

IN THE

MAINE WOODS



1908

Bangor &
AROOSTOOK
Railroad

In the
Maine Woods

Edition of 1908

VACATIONISTS' GUIDE BOOK

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BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD

BANGOR · MAINE

GEO. M. HOUGHTON

PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER

"IN THE MAINE WOODS."

Written and arranged by **FRED H. CLIFFORD**, Bangor, Maine.

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 fifteen cents in
stamps by **GEO. M. HOUGHTON**, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.,
Bangor, Maine.

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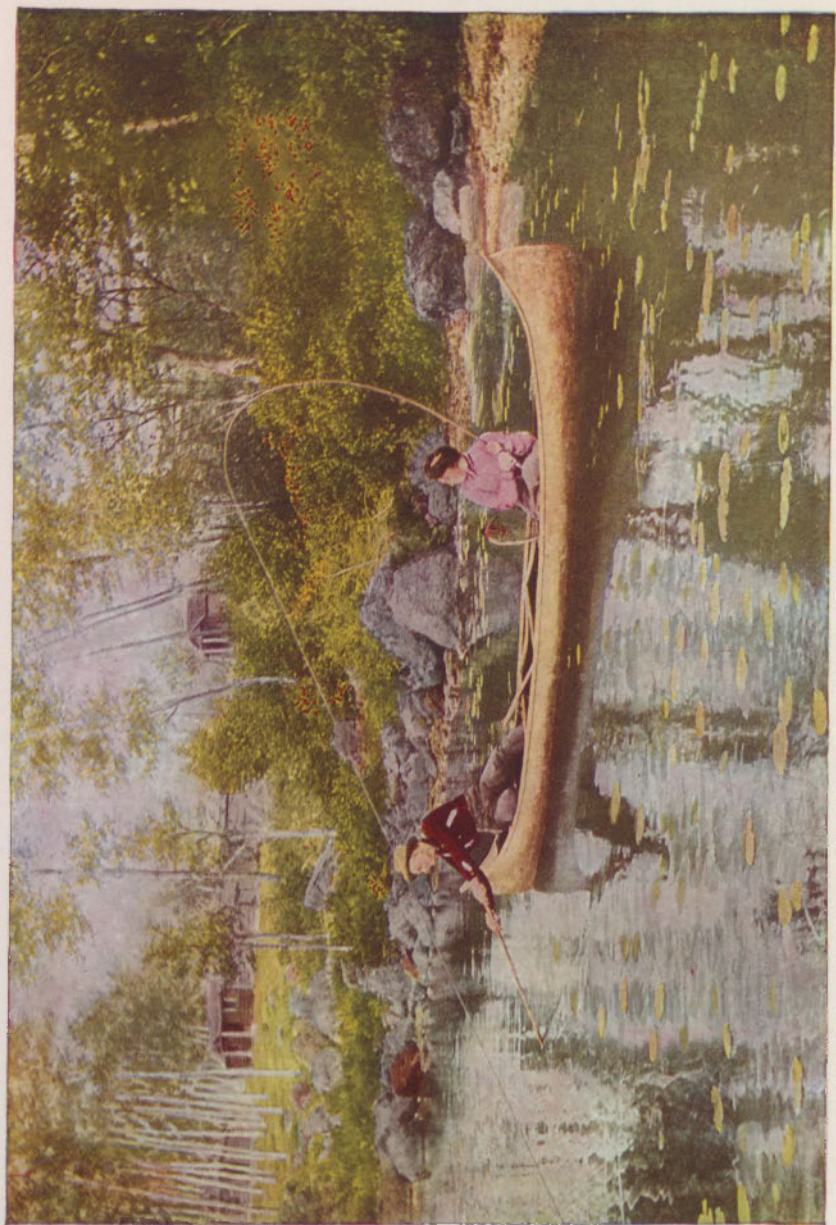
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Recreation IN THE Wilderness



IMAGINE if you can an immense forest playground over fifteen thousand square miles in extent; imagine this great tract to be intersected by more than a thousand connecting and contiguous waterways, in whose cool depths swim countless numbers of handsome game fish; imagine, too, the presence of thousands of hulky moose and bears, tens of thousands of graceful deer, and a veritable multitude of smaller forest denizens—and you have some idea of that wonderful recreation region known the world over as “the wilds of northern Maine.”

The “taming” process works tremendously slow in such a great tract as this, and civilization has encroached so slightly that the

wilderness of northern Maine is today wonderfully little changed from what it has been for many generations back. Time has mollified but little the sterner aspects of the forest; the woods today reach back from the waterways in vast unbroken stretches to the distant mountains and beyond just as they did in primeval days; the sinuous brooks and streams grow to sweeping rivers and glistening lakes just as they did in the days of long ago;



A FEAST IN THE FOREST.

One's appetite grows to more than ordinary size amid such delightful surroundings as these.

and in every section, whether near or remote, the attractive savagery of the wilderness is still wonderfully in keeping with first principles.

With such a practically limitless playground to come to, and with such an unusual offering of vacation delights, it is not to be wondered at that so many hundreds of thousands of people each year forsake their business cares and the distractions of city life and become for a while at least inhabitants of nature's own realm, where woods and waters can be relied on to supply one's every need for subsistence and happiness, and where artificiality is practically an unknown quantity.

There is no other recreation region in all the world quite like northern Maine, none other so ideally adapted to the various moods and motives of its visitors. If one prefers to "rough it" in all that the term implies, he can do so to his heart's content in this region; or he can lead as simple and easy a life as he wishes. All he need do is to give his camp proprietor or guide some idea of how "strenuous" a vacation he is looking for, and he can rest assured his hosts will do their best to see that he is satisfied. Women and even children are thus as eligible for a vacation jaunt into the northern Maine wilderness as are the men and more and more family parties come into this section every year to enjoy their recreation days together in the healthiest, happiest sort of way. To be sure, there are practically no roads throughout this immense



NO WONDER SHE'S HAPPY!
She caught this handsome string of trout at Horse-shoe pond one morning.

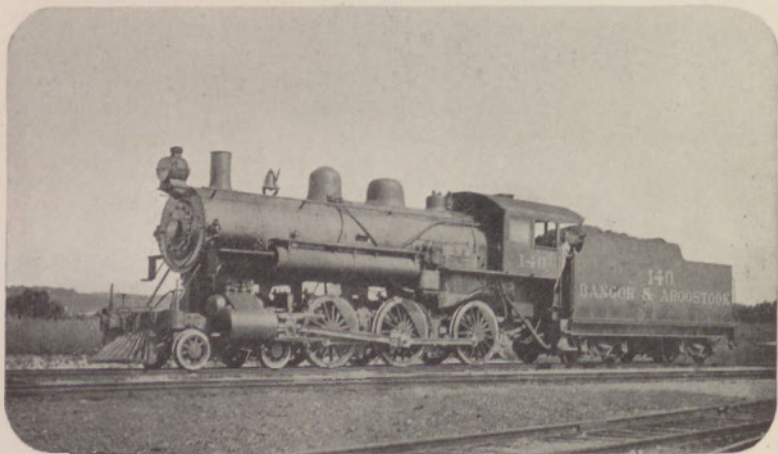


A MONARCH MOOSE LAID LOW.

It is one of the proud moments of a hunter's life when he brings down one of these great and crafty animals.

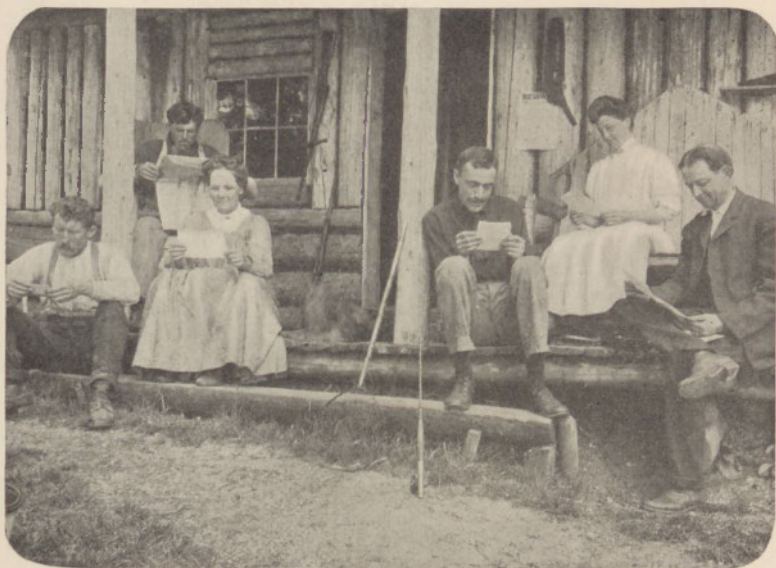
stretch of forest land, yet there are no portions of it so remote or inaccessible that they cannot be reached by means of canoes on some of the charming waterways which are everywhere abundant in this vacation paradise. Whether one comes to hunt, or fish, or canoe, or enjoy camping out with all its attendant pleasures, he knows full well that northern Maine offers ideal advantages for each and every one of these delights. Although hundreds of thousands of vacationists come this way every season, yet the territory is large and there is an abundance of room for all. Some like to put up at the woods camps of which there are a number scattered throughout the northern part of the state; others, with nomadic tendencies, prefer the free and easy life to be had under canvas tents; but in either case the sojourner takes up with accommodations of his own selection and carries out his vacation entirely to his own liking. Could any outing be more thoroughly delightful or beneficial?

The journey from Bangor to and through this vacationists' El Dorado can be made in speed and comfort, thanks to the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and its connecting branches. This line provides a steel highway to the very northern border of the state, and puts the vacationist in immediate touch with all the canoe routes and other practical avenues which lead off into the deepest recesses of the wilderness. It is thus easily possible for one to make a hurried trip to and from this northern Maine recreation region if



RUNS ON THE "WILDERNESS ROUTE."

Modern locomotive, suggestive of the splendid equipment maintained on the
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

NEW YORK MAIL JUST RECEIVED.

Party from Gotham finds news from home particularly interesting in the deep "back woods."

occasion demands, and yet have ample time in which to enjoy the vacation privileges of the section. During the vacation season through Pullman parlor and buffet sleeping car service is offered from Boston to northern Maine points, with dining car service all the year around.

It is in order that the hunter, the angler, the canoeist, and the general recreationist may know intimately this vast northern Maine wilderness and of the vacation joys to be found in it, that this comprehensive guidebook has been compiled. It devotes special chapters to the principal attractions of the region, and offers several sketches from the pens of well-known people who have recently sojourned in northern Maine and who tell in language "right from the heart" of their vacation experiences and impressions. Further valuable information will be found in the advertising section, where details are given concerning the favorite hotels and camps in this region, suggestions as to proper supplies and outfits for woods trips, and other hints of decided interest and use.



"TENTING OUT" IS IDEAL FUN.

The farther one gets away from home conveniences at such times the more unique and "original" does the life become.



SHINN POND AND THEREABOUTS

By Dimon E. Roberts, New York City.



TO the lover of outdoor life in all its forms, and to the sportsman, whatever his quest, the region of Shinn pond offers an abundance of attractions. For the past five years I have made this territory the headquarters of numerous hunting and fishing trips, and with a fair knowledge of what this region has to offer as compared with various other parts of the

Maine woods, it is a source of considerable wonder to me that this locality has become so little known to visiting sportsmen; although I have no doubt that this fact is also a source of considerable satisfaction to the small but rapidly increasing number who have made their headquarters on Shinn pond in past seasons.

There are in reality two ponds (they should more properly be



FISH TROPHIES FROM SHINN POND.

It doesn't take long to coax a string of trout like these out of this charming waterway.

called lakes) Upper Shinn and Lower Shinn. They are located approximately thirty-five miles northeast from Katahdin and are reached on the B. & A. from Patten (changing cars at Sherman) from which point a buckboard will take you over good roads a distance of twelve or thirteen miles if you are bound for Upper Shinn, or if the lower pond be the objective point, the same road is followed for about nine miles, when the remainder of the trip is by typical Maine tote roads, over which, for obvious reasons, it is preferable to walk. Four hours will be consumed in making the trip in from Patten.



A GUIDE I KNOW.

To him there are no secret places in the Maine woods.

Fowler's Fairview camps are located at the southerly end of Lower Shinn pond and I venture to say that they are the best all 'round camps that I have found in the hunting and fishing regions of Maine.

The location is ideal, the camps, facing southeast, being situated about one hundred feet back from the shore

of the lake and probably thirty feet or more above its level. The view to the upper end of the lake, a distance of some three or four miles, with Mount Chase in the distance, is an inspiring one. Good spring water within easy reach, an excellent garden with an abundance of seasonable vegetables and a plentiful supply of milk obtained on the premises, insure more than the usual number of creature comforts to make glad the inner man.

Bowlin pond, Upper Shinn pond, Jerry pond, the Sebois river and last but not least Davis pond are the most accessible fishing waters adjacent to Fowler's camps, but many other ponds and streams may be reached if one desires to lay out over one or more nights.

The spring and fall fishing on Shinn pond is exceptionally fine and the trout and landlocked salmon run very large and are readily taken with either fly or bait. In the summer months a good catch cannot be counted upon with as much certainty as earlier in the season, for by that time the fish have become fat and lazy and are not to be tempted so easily; though on several occasions that I can recall to mind, when fishing in the middle of a hot August day, we have reeled in our lines and called a halt that we might not be open to classification as fish hogs.

But when we cannot coax anything out of Shinn pond and the visible trout supply is getting dangerously low, then it is that we strike the spotted trail for Davis pond. This little body of water, not more than a mile in length, is without doubt one of the greatest



HEADED FOR BIG GAME

No bulky outfit is needed, even though on a long cruise on forest trails.

places for trout in the entire state. It is named after Greenleaf Davis the "Hunter Hermit," who took to the woods and built himself a cabin on the shores of Shinn pond the year following the close of the Civil War. Eighty-six years of age, almost deaf and nearly sightless, he lives there to this day in sight of Fowler's camps.

Davis pond is about one and a quarter miles from Shinn pond over an easily followed trail, and lies between two high ridges. It has no inlet but is undoubtedly fed by underground springs as the water is always cold and clear. A depth of sixty feet will be found in places. At the bottom of these deep holes where the water is extremely cold and the shadows heavy and black, you will find Mr. Fish. The theory, born of experience, is that in the summer time the trout travel in schools and congregate in these deep holes and lie there until the fall when they go on the spawning beds. However this may be, the fact remains that once



A MIDSUMMER CATCH.

Piscatorial reward for one hour's trout fishing at Shinn pond.

you have found one of these deep holes,—all the other "spots" known only to yourself failing,—you will soon observe with considerable satisfaction that the inhabitants thereof are a much more gentlemanly set than you have so far encountered and can be easily persuaded to investigate what you have to offer them.

This pond has been fished steadily for many years by "Old Man Davis," visiting sportsmen and the natives of Patten and surrounding country, and has never yet failed to yield a good catch to the patient fisherman, no matter what the time of year.

Deer will be found in great numbers. Patten is the shipping point for all game sent out of this region and while the territory it covers is relatively small when compared with other game centers, such as Greenville, reference to the B. & A. table showing game shipments will show that Patten stands well up on the list.

The country extending west from Shinn pond to the Sebois river, and bounded on the north by Shinn stream and on the south by Davis brook and Ragged brook, is a particularly favorable locality for deer. This territory consists of a series of alternating ridges and swales. The latter being abundantly supplied with water except in very dry seasons,



A COLONY "LINE-UP."

Campers are usually willing to "pose" when the camera man comes along.

the deer come here in large numbers for food and drink. If the hunter confines his efforts to this particular territory mentioned above, he will rarely get more than five miles from camp and it is a comparatively easy matter to get game out.

Across the Sebois river and working in a general northwesterly direction good moose country is found, and nearly all the moose shipped from Patten come from this region across the Sebois river.

To the summer vacationist or canoeist, Shinn pond is a place of great attractiveness. No better or safer waters for canoeing can be found in the state. They are surrounded on all sides by hills and mountains and with the protection thus afforded it is very rarely that a wind is encountered of sufficient force to seriously interfere with the average canoeist.

In addition to Fowler's camps there is one other camp on Lower Shinn pond, and a couple of small private camps located at the upper end. On Upper Shinn pond there is one small camp, but rarely used, as the majority of hunters, fishermen and vacationists prefer to establish their headquarters near the lower pond.

One about to essay his first trip to the Maine woods can do no better than to make the initial venture in this locality, for the ideal conditions that exist here will surely be the means of bringing him back again for many repetitions of all the experiences that go to make a trip to the woods one of the things which make life worth the living until the "next time."



Photograph, by A. F. Orr, Old Town.

YOUNG DEER SURPRISED WHILE FEEDING.

The instant the click of the camera is heard these sensitive youngsters bound out of sight in a hurry.



WHEN A WOMAN DARED

By Elizabeth Meserole Rhodes, New York City.



CAMPING out in the Maine woods! To one who has always enjoyed a conventional vacation, with the comforts of civilization, and has had no experience in "roughing it," camp life seems a venturesome experiment. So it was with some misgivings that we took the train northward from Bangor and plunged into the picturesque region of the lakes.

Norcross appeared to be our last link with time-tables and conveniences, but here we were met promptly by Captain Willey, whose little steamer makes the trip up Pemadumcook for the convenience of campers within a wide radius. Later we learned to look upon

Captain Willey's steamer as one of our best friends, for we were indebted to it for our mail and the convenient transportation of toothsome supplies from Bangor.

We saw our first deer on that lake trip. They came down to the lake shore, gave us a good view, and then vanished into the woods, their white flags flying. We took it for a good omen of the weeks to follow.

The canoes met us where Jo Mary stream widens into Pemadumcook and brought us by an easy and varied route, through placid lake and turbulent quickwater to Buckhorn Camp, owned by Bert Haynes & Son. The five camps stand in line across the end of a lake-girt island in Middle Jo Mary. In front and on each side ripples the lake, framed by tall straight Norway pines; in the rear stretches a primeval forest of pines and cedars, fragrant and health-giving. The camps are built of spruce logs, the cracks stuffed with moss. Within they are light and airy, with generous window sashes, furnished comfortably in rustic style, and provided with good beds. The dining-room in the cook-house is lighted on three sides and overlooks the lake. It is all pleasantly rustic without being rough, very different from the inconvenient arrangements that are naturally anticipated in "camping out."

Then began a delightfully idle yet busy life, wherein lake and woods presented rival attractions for each day's program. Pickerel and perch were to be had for the trouble of catching, and game was plentiful in the untrodden woods. Even those of us who were not keen sportsmen found the life of the woods full of interest and companionship. The wild creatures of the wood are so very near. This is their world, and we, strange visitors, are admitted to a glimpse of it. After a loon has played hide-and-seek with you, diving to reappear in unexpected places, and answering your call from each new place to show that he is enjoying the fun; after you have come suddenly



BEHOLD THE HUNTSWOMAN!

Fully equipped to vanquish any big game she is likely to encounter.



TYPICAL MAINE WOODS CAMPS.

These lodges, located at Jo Mary lake, are representative of the forest hostelrys throughout the region.

upon a doe leading her lambs, and from the security of river grass have watched her daintily pick her way to the water's edge and swim across with her babies to the other shore; after you have found that deer and moose may cross your path at any moment, even on the beaten trail, you feel that the forest is by no means a wilderness, but rather a populous community.

One day, as we paddled down the brook, we interrupted a grazing cow moose. She moved off warily at first, but when she found that we were not pursuing her, that the canoe indeed was passing her and apparently fleeing before her, she gathered courage to chase us off the premises. For half a mile she followed us along the bank, like a barking dog at the heels of a tramp, and within that half-mile we passed three other moose, quietly and fearlessly feeding along the river.

We found endless pleasure in canoeing over the lakes with their unbroken expanse of deep and pale green wooded shores, relieved by the white lines of birches. No drifted dead wood marred the banks, which, later in the month, were aflame with autumn reds and yellows. On calm days, the quiet waters reflect the shores, with lovely duplication of the colors and the mountain background. Jo Mary mountain and Katahdin are always within

sight, constant yet ever-changing sentinels. But it was even more enjoyable to explore the woods, following a blazed trail, through bog and brush where sodden hemlock logs lay rotting into soil, in company with a guide who knew the secrets of the woods and was hospitably ready to put his woods lore at our disposal. The Maine woodsman is the ideal host, lending all his resources to make his home yours, his long-gathered experience to widen your view. Sometimes our host would take us off on side trips of a day or two to his other camps, introducing us to ponds where

trout abounded, or showing us the moose in their feeding grounds. Then after the long outdoors day came the cheerful lamp-lighted supper in camp, prolonged to hear the end of some hunting story or an adventure in the woods. Then to bed, on fir boughs, if you prefer them, in your snug log camp or breezy tent. For our own part, we chose the tent. It doubles the time of your vacation by giving you the nights as well as the days in the forest. It makes you part of the out door world, to hear the call of the loon as you drop

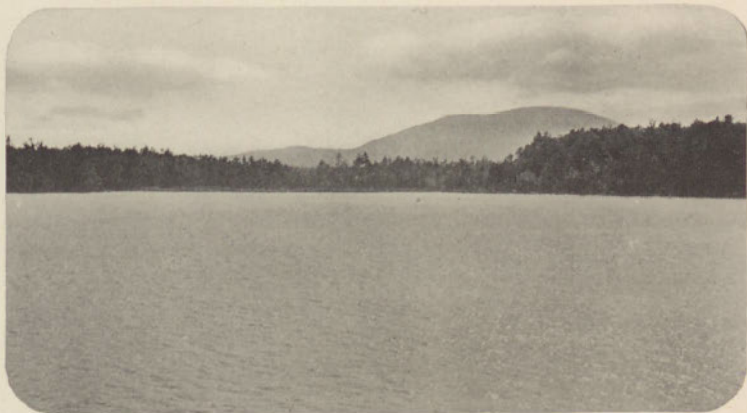


ABOUT TO COAX TROUT.

Women as well as men are eager over fishing in northern Maine.

to sleep, to feel the wind from the pines in your face or hear the drip of rain on your canvas; to be waked in the early morning by the splashing and squawking of wild ducks below your tent, and perhaps, if the sunshine tempts you, to take a dip with them by way of beginning the day.

And as for rainy days in camp? Well, by a paradox, even the rainy days were pleasant. Perhaps you will be tempted to linger indoors by the blazing wood-fire; but for real fun you



JO MARY LAKE AND MOUNTAIN.

The perspectives offered by such views as this help wonderfully in the charm of Maine scenery.

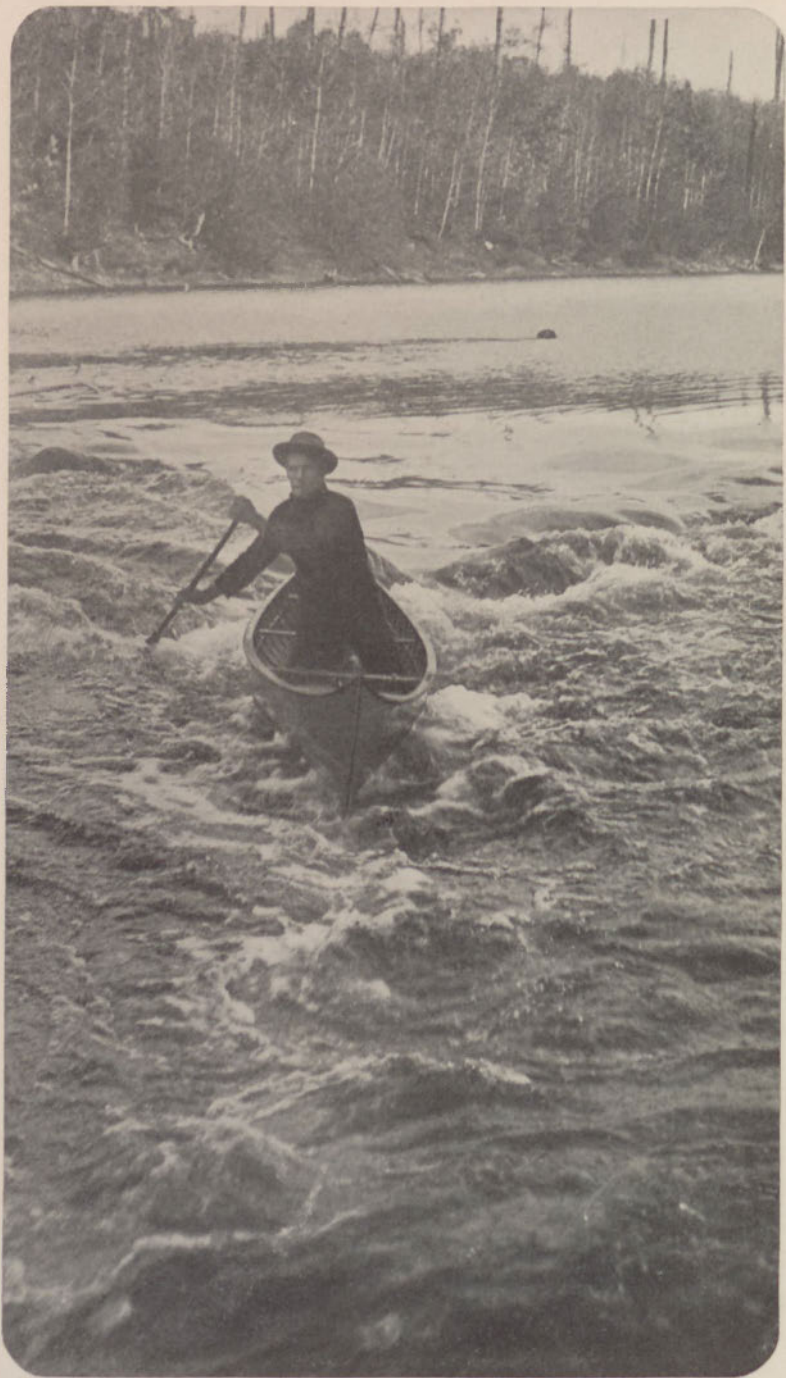
should disregard the weather and go up the brook to troll for pickerel. You will forget that the skies are cloudy; and your first reminder that you are wet and cold will be the welcome warmth of the open fire when you return, bringing your fish dinner.

So our venturesome experiment in camping out proved a complete success. As a change from conventional outings, as a rest from the nervous life of the city, nothing more perfect can be sought than the magic of the woods, the charm of life in camp.



THIS MOOSE WAS DIFFIDENT.

Started for shore in a hurry when the canoeist showed a desire for close acquaintance.



From stereograph, copyright 1907, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

NAVIGATING THE RAPIDS.

Quick water calls for quick action, but the Maine guide is a surely safe pilot.



THERE are thousands of enthusiastic recreationists who will tell you a canoe voyage along the enchanting waterways of northern Maine offers indeed the most delightful, most beneficial outing that can possibly be devised. These enthusiasts speak from experience; they have already

passed through the periods of sweet anticipations and sweeter realizations; they have found the charms of wildwood life irresistibly enticing, and each recurring year has seen these same parties and families back again for another outing along the sylvan waterways of this immense natural playground.



LANDING FOR DINNER.

A Penobscot West Branch party who could see the cook's
"lay-out" back of the camera man.

After all, there is nothing the wide world over that is more completely revivifying and strengthening to nerves and muscles than to bivouac with nature and enjoy to fullest extent her varying moods and aspects. The vacation season which offers merely a change of base from hustle and late hours in the city to hustle and late hours at some fashionable resort fails to bring rest and recuperation in the truest sense of the word. But deep in the woods, in the wilds where nature sets an early bedtime and where the glories of an early

morning sunrise are too magnificent to be missed, genuine rest is had for mind as well as body, and the vacationist goes back home wonderfully benefitted by his or her sojourn in the wilderness.

The ideal way to make a canoe trip through northern Maine is to engage the services of a good guide and not only let him wield pole and paddle for you on the journey and perform the incidental drudgeries of the trip, but also get his advice as to preparations for the outing, leaving it to him to make all arrangements for supplies, camping outfit, canoe, etc. Maine's registered guides are men who have spent the best part of their lives in the woodsy regions of the state, and you may be sure their suggestions on any subject connected with a canoe trip on Maine waterways are well worth heeding. As for wages, the usual pay for Maine guides is \$3.00 a day, reckoning the full time for which they are engaged even though the trip may be made in less time than was originally planned for. It should be remembered, also, that guides furnish canoes, tents, cooking utensils, etc., for their parties without extra charge.

Gliding along in a canoe over the glistening streams and lakes of northern Maine affords in truth a "poetry of motion" which lingers in one's memory long after the vacation period has come and gone. And there is invariably a charm of scenic surroundings to help complete the picture, with a forest of rich, dark greens near by, rolling back to purple hills on the distant horizon. If it is magnificence of scenery the recreationist desires most, certainly northern Maine is able to satisfy abundantly; if it is fishing that attracts, here again the natural resources of northern Maine appeal irresistibly to the pleasure seeker; or if it is big game that is most sought, northern Maine can be relied on to furnish as splendid sport for the rifleman as any accessible region in the world. In fact, there seems to be nothing lacking here for the supreme comfort and delight of all comers in whom a liking for nature's primeval realm is strongly rooted.

In preparing this chapter of the guidebook the chief aim is to describe some of the best known and most popular canoe routes of northern Maine, and to make a brief mention of the principal attractions along the way. By referring to the map which accompanies this book the various canoe routes described in this chapter may be easily followed, and added interest will thus be gained in the region to be traversed.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

AT PASSAMAGAMOCK CARRY.

With willing guides to do the hard work, "toting" is a simple matter for the vacationist.



A SQUARE LAKE BEAUTY SPOT.

There are many such charming bits of shore along this northern Maine waterway.

Voyaging on Fish River Waters.

One of the most attractive canoe trips offered in northern Maine is the one popularly known as "the Van Buren circuit," this voyage having its start and finish at Van Buren, and including a most delightful voyage of about one hundred and ten miles. The entire run can be easily made in four days, but is all the more pleasant and profitable if prolonged to ten or twelve days at least.

Starting out from Van Buren, the first twelve miles of the journey are made by team over a smooth road and through a magnificent growth of maple, birch and beech trees, with the shore of Long lake the objective point. Dinner is usually eaten here, but if a longer stop is desired, there are good tenting grounds at the landing, with fairly good fishing off to the left and at the mouth of Mud brook, close by. The best view of Long lake is had from the point of embarkation; near the northerly end is a large inhabited island, while not more than a mile or two inland one will come upon several farmhouses north, east and west of the lake. Parties usually spend a few hours fishing in the clear

waters of this lake, remarkably large and delicious landlocked salmon and trout being caught here in goodly numbers.

Opposite the center of Long lake the route leads off to the right where a three-mile thoroughfare connects with Mud lake. A splendid camping place will be found on the left bank of this thoroughfare, with houses near by where milk, butter and country produce can be had. Good fly fishing is offered on Mud lake at the mouth of a small stream which comes in on the right.

A two-mile paddle across Mud lake brings the voyager to the winding thoroughfare which leads to Cross lake, the stage road from Caribou to Fort Kent crossing this thoroughfare at the head of the lake. A modest lodging house is located here, where comfortable accommodations are assured. There are times when a small camp can be hired here for a small fee. Excellent fishing is offered in Black and Daigle brooks, both tributaries of Cross lake coming in on the right shore. Cross lake is noted for its magnificent scenery; it is also widely known as the haunt of that very rare bird, the bald eagle.

Four miles of Cross lake and half a mile of thoroughfare lead to Square lake, a charming body of water in which are trout, togue and landlocked salmon great in size as well as in numbers. Commodious sporting camps are located on the left shore of this lake, where supplies may be bought. Big and Little Goddard brooks, tributaries of this lake, offer a rich treat for fishermen, while the section round about is in particular favor with big-game hunters. A good chance to camp will be found just to the right of Big Goddard brook.

From Square lake to Eagle lake is an easy four-mile paddle, the thoroughfare offering exceptionally good fly fishing if one cares to try his luck as he passes along. Three small streams flow into Eagle lake on the south, and just to the right of these a fine camping site will be found. Angling that is well worth while can be figured on at



AT CROSS LAKE.

Cosy forest lodge, where ideal vacation life is to be found.

the mouth of each of these streams as well as out in the lake opposite the camping ground. It is six miles from this place to Eagle Lake station at the foot of the lake, where the railroad offers a comfortable ride back home if desired. Should the

voyager wish to digress from the usual route, let him swing off up the thoroughfare leading from Eagle to St. Froid and Portage lakes.

The very best of fun for fishermen is offered in the St. Froid and at the mouths of two of its tributaries, Red river and Birch stream, while Portage lake is still another favorite haunt for anglers who are satisfied only with big fish and plenty of them. Parties sometimes find it convenient to make the Fish river circuit from St. Froid lake instead of Van Buren, railroad accommodations being favorable here and comfortable camps offering the right sort of hospitality.

Swinging back to Eagle lake, one paddles three miles before the waterway narrows to river width again. On arriving at Wallagrass the canoeist should learn whether or not the river is navigable to Fort Kent, since there



A "HONEY TREE" INDEED!

Do not imagine, though, that all the stumps at Square lake are as sweetly laden as this one.

are times when logs block the course and one's canoe and outfit have to be transported by rail. Provided the river is clear, good

fishing may be indulged in all along the way. At Fish river falls the first carry of the entire trip is necessary, but there is a good road around on the right, about one hundred yards in length. Good fishing will be found just below these falls. Two miles farther on, at the mills of the Fort Kent Lumber Co., another short carry must be made, but after that it is plain sailing all the way on to Van Buren.



A HOME THAT'S MADE OF LOGS.

About such camps as this cluster some of the most delightful memories of vacation existence.

After visiting Fort Kent and vicinity, the vacationist has a wonderfully fine canoe ride down the St. John river, past towering mountains and lesser hills, past large and fertile islands, past Michaud rapids, Frenchville, Edmundston, Madawaska and Grand Isle, until, although fifty miles from Fort Kent, Van Buren comes in sight in surprisingly quick time, the "circuit" is completed, and the voyage ended.

Twelve miles farther on are the Grand falls of the St. John, a truly magnificent cataract where the river waters drop a sheer seventy-five feet down between ragged walls of rock, and foam and thunder like a veritable Niagara, though on a lesser scale. Parties visiting Van Buren will find it well worth while to visit these falls, and a good carriage road makes the jaunt easy and comfortable.



ALONG PENOBSCOT WATERS.

There are times when the canoeist must forsake paddle for pole to insure safe progress.

Down the Penobscot West Branch.

A canoe trip of which one can never tire is the run down the West branch of the Penobscot river, "putting in" at Northeast carry and "taking out" at Norcross. The route is about eighty miles in length, and leads through a marvellously beautiful country. Sporting camps are so plenty along this course that tent life can be done away with entirely, if desired. Most of the camp proprietors charge \$2.00 per day.

Pushing out into the river current at Northeast carry, it is a ten-mile paddle to Smith's hotel, passing Lobster stream on the right which is the outlet of charming Lobster lake. Two miles below Smith's is Big island, then it is quick water for two miles, then two miles of sluggish current, and beyond that come four miles of quick water, or until Chesuncook lake is reached. Pine stream comes in on the right just before the river broadens out

into Chesuncook lake. Magnificent scenic effects abound throughout the entire twenty-mile length of this great lake, the green forest rim being backed by mountains, some alone, some in groups, picturesquely outlining the horizon. Comfortable camps at the lake offer good quarters for a night's lodging.

To make an interesting side trip from Chesuncook lake, slip up to Caribou lake through the two-mile thoroughfare. The very best of hunting and fishing can always be counted on here, and also at Harrington, another widely known lake, reached from Chesuncook over a seventeen-mile tote road.



LOBSTER LAKE.

The voyager who turns aside from his Penobscot West branch course to view this water is well repaid for his trouble.

Paddling on down Chesuncook lake eighteen miles one comes to the dam and quick water. If the run is made by launch the trip can be made in an hour and a half. From Chesuncook to Ripogenus lake is a half-mile carry, a team being available here to do the toting. Coming to Ripogenus lake, the voyager finds one of the most picturesque bodies of water in all the state. The lake is about three miles long, and half way down its length are located first-class sporting camps where splendid accommodations await all comers.

The far famed Ripogenus gorge and arches are encountered just below Ripogenus lake, the waters here churning along in a

perfect maelstrom for an angry three miles. The lumbermen have given the names Big and Little "Heater" to the two most formidable stretches of this wild, rocky sluiceway, and at log-driving times in the spring these become points of greatest danger. A three-mile carry leads around this tempestuous river course, with a fine camping place at its lower end, right by the "Big Eddy." The carry is hilly, but a team may be hired to transport baggage and canoes.

The current runs strong for three miles from the "Big Eddy" to Gulliver's pitch, or Ambajemackomus falls. Then resort must be made to the quarter-mile carry around the falls, where the



FAR-FAMED RIPOGENUS GORGE.

When the spring flood is on, there is a wild tossing of waters along this rocky sluiceway.

"Horserace" begins, a two-mile stretch of turbulent, rock-strewn water which is boisterous in the extreme yet can be safely run with canoes if there is a good pitch of water. The turmoil of the "Horserace" current is gradually lost in the two and a half miles of Sourdnahunk deadwater, so that the river is placid until it takes a plunge down Sourdnahunk falls. Here the carry, forty rods in length, must be employed. Sourdnahunk stream flows in from the north a short distance below Sourdnahunk falls, the head waters of this stream and its several connecting ponds teeming with gamy trout. It is an easy matter to reach this phenomenally

fine fishing section, thanks to a tote road which follows the stream way in to Sourdnahunk lake, a distance of seventeen miles. Commodious camps are located along the route.

Following on down the Penobscot, Abol falls are encountered four miles below Sourdnahunk stream.

A short carry is necessary here. The two Abol streams, Aboljackarmegus and Aboljackarmegassic, enter the Penobscot

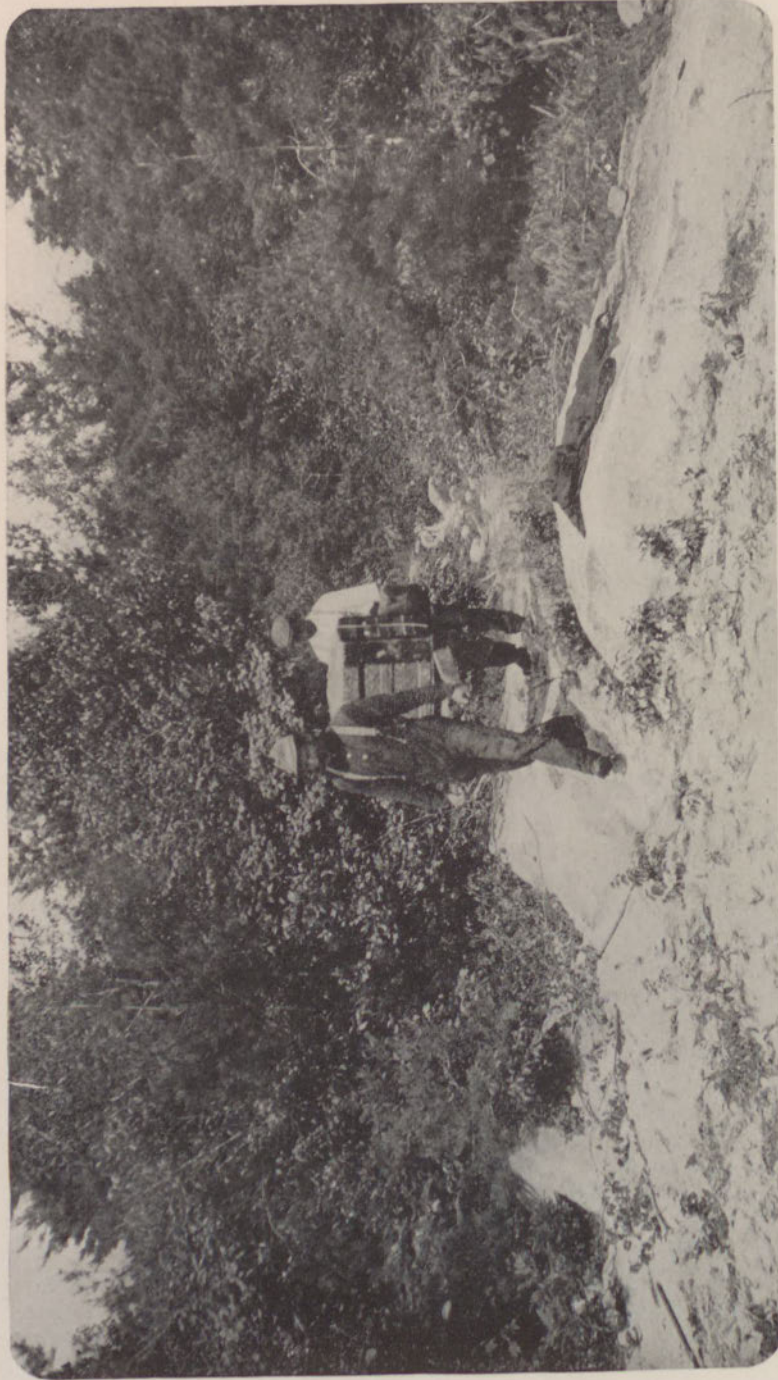
just above the falls. One of the best trails up Mount Katahdin also has its start here, and the voyager will find this nine-mile side jaunt well worth while if he can spare the time for it. Mount Katahdin is 5268 feet high according to latest measurements, and is about ten miles long. A most entrancing view is to be had from the top of this lofty observatory, more than a hundred and fifty lakes and ponds dotting the green of the wilderness, and the broad velvet of the forest umbrage stretching outward and onward until merged with the hazy tints of the horizon. Near by are Turner, Traveler and the Four Brothers mountains, their tops towering from two to three thousand feet above the ocean.

Reverting to the Penobscot, the canoeist comes upon three miles of dead water below Abol falls. Then the roughness of Pockwockamus falls compels the use of a half-mile carry. Pockwockamus deadwater is next below, forming three miles of the river's course; then come Katepsconegan or Debsconeag falls, entailing a third-of-a-mile carry, and Debsconeag deadwater. Hospitable camps are located here. A little way below the falls is the thoroughfare leading in on the right toward the Debsconeag lakes, where ample camp accommodations can be had, and a variety of interesting side trips taken. You must know that First Debsconeag lake is a superior fishing water when you realize that "lakers" of eighteen pounds and over are often caught here. Second Debsconeag is reached over a half-mile carry; crossing the head of this



ON MOUNT KATAHDIN.

It is a magnificent view which is to be had from this lofty eminence, 5268 feet above sea level.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

"MOVING DAY" ALONG THE WEST BRANCH.

A trunk makes a poor traveling companion in the Maine wilderness ; use duffel bags and small grips as substitutes, and keep the total weight down as much as possible.

lake, the path is short to Rainbow lake where hordes of speckled beauties are waiting to be caught. Third Debsconeag is easily approached by turning westward from Second Debsconeag, the fishing here being all that heart could wish for, as is evidenced by the "laker" which was recently captured from this water weighing over thirty pounds. By taking the easy trail from here to Pemadumcook, distance perhaps a mile, the voyager may continue his trip by steamer if he so desires.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

"WILDERNESS" TRANSPORTATION.

By boarding the little steamer at Ambajejus, variety is added to the trip, and the canoeist's muscles get a much-needed rest.

Supposing the canoeist does not care to digress into Debsconeag lake waters, he will keep straight on his course down the West branch, paddling two miles through Debsconeag deadwater to Passamagamock falls, where a short carry is necessary. Next come a mile and a half of dead water to Ambajejus falls, where an eighth-of-a-mile carry, the last one of the trip, is made. For the next six miles the canoe is in Ambajejus lake, Millinocket lake being readily reached from here over a short carry on which an attractive set of camps is located. Steamer transportation may be had from here to Norcross, or one may continue the paddle

down Ambajejus lake, across the foot of Pemadumcook and into North Twin lake, where a four-mile tangent leads to the wharf at Norcross, and the railroad.



AT TELOS DAM.

The picture shows also a portion of the canal cut long ago from Telos to Webster lake which diverts Chamberlain lake waters to the Penobscot East branch.

Gliding Along the East Branch.

To make the Penobscot East branch canoe trip means a journey of about one hundred and twenty miles through some of northern Maine's choicest fish and game domains and along a course which offers a never-ending panorama of scenic loveliness.

The start is made at Northeast carry, Moosehead lake; the finish is usually at Grindstone station, on the main line of the railroad. After following the Penobscot West branch route from Northeast carry to Chesuncook lake the canoeist swings off toward the north and, crossing the lake, enters Umbazooksus stream. Nine miles of this stream lead to Umbazooksus lake, where a

paddle of two miles leads to Mud pond carry. Here a team may be hired for toting, and a camp offers good accommodations.

Mud pond is the first East branch water to be encountered on the trip. After the one-mile paddle across it, Mud Pond stream offers a course of a mile and a half before the canoe pushes its bow out onto the waters of Chamberlain lake. Turning to the right here, the canoe is worked down the thoroughfare to Telosmis and Telos lakes, the latter marking a particularly fine region for fish and game. The Sourdnhunk section, another famous sporting district, is only six miles away, over a woods road.

It is a short mile from Telos to Webster lake, the way leading through a canal cut nearly seventy years ago by lumbermen who felt this was the quickest way to get their logs to market. Thus Webster lake is the first water to be met with which belongs naturally to the East branch system. A paddle of three miles down the lake brings the voyager to Webster stream, where a ten-mile carry must be resorted to, the course being too rocky and the current too swift and treacherous to permit of safe canoeing. At Grand falls, only a few rods above the confluence of Webster stream and the East branch, the waters rush out from between rocky walls and, roaring, racing, tossing, spuming, drop fifty feet to the river bed below.

A team is kept on the carry for toting purposes. There is a point a little way above the falls where the stream may be safely crossed, and a portage leads from there over Indian carry to the East branch shore, a distance of less than a mile.

Second lake, with many attractive camping spots along shore, is reached after a paddle of a mile and a half from Indian carry. Then come four miles of lake and four miles of river channel before Grand lake is entered, a most charming body of water, whose tributary, Trout brook, marks



A NOON-DAY FEAST.

"The call of the cook" never has to be repeated to a sojourner in the Maine woods.

a popular section for fishermen and hunters. Stair falls are five miles below Grand lake, the forty-rod carry here being usually employed. The next two miles are smooth sailing; then Haskell Rock pitch bars further canoe progress and the three-quarters of a mile carry becomes a necessity. The next four miles of the river have a series of turbulent stretches, including Pond pitch, Grand pitch, Hulling Machine falls and Bowlin falls, these four being referred to collectively as the Grand falls of the East branch. Canoeing is safe enough on the river between these falls, but it would be foolhardy to try to run any of the falls, with the possible exception of Bowlin.



U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEYORS AT WORK.

There are times when "getting the lay of the land" is liable to mean getting a ducking into the bargain.

The next fifteen miles of river, to the mouth of Wissataquoik stream, are pleasant canoeing. If the voyager cares to visit a surprisingly good hunting region let him pitch his tent at Monument line, three miles above the confluence of the Sebois river and the East branch, and work his canoe a short distance up the Sebois. Just above the mouth of the Wissataquoik is the East branch ferry, where ideal tenting grounds and hospitable sporting camps tempt the traveler to tarry a while. It is here that one

of the favorite trails up Mount Katahdin has its start. Other interesting side trips to be made from this place include a ten-mile jaunt up Wissataquoik stream to Roebur's camp, or six miles farther on to City camp, near the north spur of Mount Katahdin.

Reverting to the East branch, the voyager will find it easy paddling down the remaining fourteen miles of river to Grindstone, only three rough stretches of water being encountered on the way. These are Whetstone falls, Burnt Land rips and Grindstone falls, but none of them need intimidate the canoeist if there is a good depth of water. Drawing up to the shore at Grindstone, it is but a few rods to the railroad station, where the south-bound trains offer a speedy and comfortable return to "the states."



LOW WATER ON ALLAGASH STREAM.

A good example of the necessity of wading boots. Charming scenery abounds along this waterway.

A Voyage on the Allagash.

About two hundred miles is the length of route to be traversed by those who would make the Allagash river canoe trip, starting from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, swinging off through the heart of northern Maine's most rugged wilderness, and finishing at Fort Kent or Van Buren on the St. John river. The fish and game possibilities are great along this route.

After following the Penobscot East branch route from North-east carry to Chamberlain lake, the canoeist swings off down the lake to the dam. It is a quarter of a mile from this dam to Eagle lake, with a quarter-mile carry en route. Paddling ten miles takes the traveler across Eagle lake to the outlet, where two miles more lead through the thoroughfare into Churchill lake, a most picturesque body of water with ideal shores for the camper. Continuing five miles up the lake one comes to a dam with rough water below it, making necessary a carry of about a mile. Chase's carry is the name given this place. Embarking once more, it is



ALLAGASH FALLS.

Here a rocky barrier is offered to navigation, but strong arms can soon put canoe and luggage safely by.

an easy eight-mile paddle to Umsaskis lake, where camps of the right sort will be found, with genuine hospitality offered to all comers.

It is four miles across Umsaskis; then two miles into Long lake, and four miles down it, one through the thoroughfare into Depot lake, and one more to cross the lake itself. Next in the course are ten miles of favorable river current leading to Round pond, where a cosy camp for the night can be made. Crossing Round

pond entails a paddle of less than three miles, followed by seventeen miles of delightful river sailing to Allagash falls. Here a quarter-mile carry must be employed. Then the river run can be resumed, the course measuring twelve miles to the meeting of the Allagash and the St. John, fifteen miles more to Connors, the little village first to be met with on the Canadian side, and twelve miles again to the town of Fort Kent, where many parties complete their canoe run and return home by rail. Others continue with the St. John river current to Van Buren, fifty miles below, being reluctant to give up the joys of pole and paddle and turn again to the worry and work of everyday existence.

The Allagash Lake Trip.

Because it is a short and easy run, a great many tourists make the Allagash lake canoe trip every year, going from Northeast carry to Allagash lake and back again, a total distance of something like fifty-five miles. In starting out, the canoeist follows the same route that has already been given for the Penobscot East branch course until Chamberlain lake is reached. Then the way leads up Allagash stream seven miles to Allagash lake, falls being met with about half way up the stream. Allagash lake is reckoned among the most attractive of Maine's water gems, and excellent tenting sites abound along its picturesque shores.

If the traveler does not care to return over the route followed in, he can cross the three-mile carry to Round pond, digressing for a mile and a half to Poland pond if he would like some extra nice fishing. Working along from Round pond he must paddle four miles down dead water to Caucomgomoc lake, through a region famous for its moose and deer. Loon lake, four miles distant by



SMELL THAT COFFEE!

One does not need condiments and sauces in the woods to make things taste good; the appetite is never fussy.

tote road from Caucomgomoc, and the two Hurd ponds, mark other sections where fishing and hunting are never tame sport.

It is a short run down Caucomgomoc lake to Caucomgomoc stream, and a twelve-mile paddle down this stream to Chesuncook lake, Black pond being passed through on the way. Three miles below Caucomgomoc lake the "Horserace" with its tumbling, churning waters, precludes canoeing in safety, but there is an available carry here. Two small falls will be met with farther on, but these can be run with a good depth of water. Once on Chesuncook lake, it is an easy matter to paddle twenty miles back to Northeast carry, and thus complete the trip.

Visiting the Pine Ponds.

Another pleasant trip of comparatively few miles is offered the canoeist who pays a visit to the two Pine ponds, the entire course measuring perhaps fifty-four miles. Starting away from North-



A TROUT IN PROSPECT.

Make your cast just over there, brother, in the black shadow of that rock, and you'll probably get him.

east carry, the voyager drops down with the Penobscot West branch current for seventeen miles to the mouth of Pine stream. Here he turns up the stream, where a paddle of eight miles brings him to the first Pine pond, two miles more taking him to Pine pond number two. Big game is wonderfully plenty throughout this region, and the many brooks and

ponds in the vicinity afford trout fishing that simply cannot be surpassed. Tents must be relied on for shelter by those who would make this jaunt; but with the majority of vacationists this feature makes the outing all the more enjoyable.

Cruising on St. John River Waters.

Approximately two hundred and thirty miles of waterway lie before the tourist who decides to make the St. John river canoe trip; but those two hundred and thirty miles are through a land

rich in wildwood charms, where good hunting and fishing are unsurpassed and where lumbermen have cut but sparingly as yet. Parties bound for the upper St. John waters usually start from Seeboomook, or North-west carry, Moosehead lake, crossing a three-mile carry from the lake to the dam above Seeboomook on the Penobscot West branch. It is easy paddling for the first ten miles in the



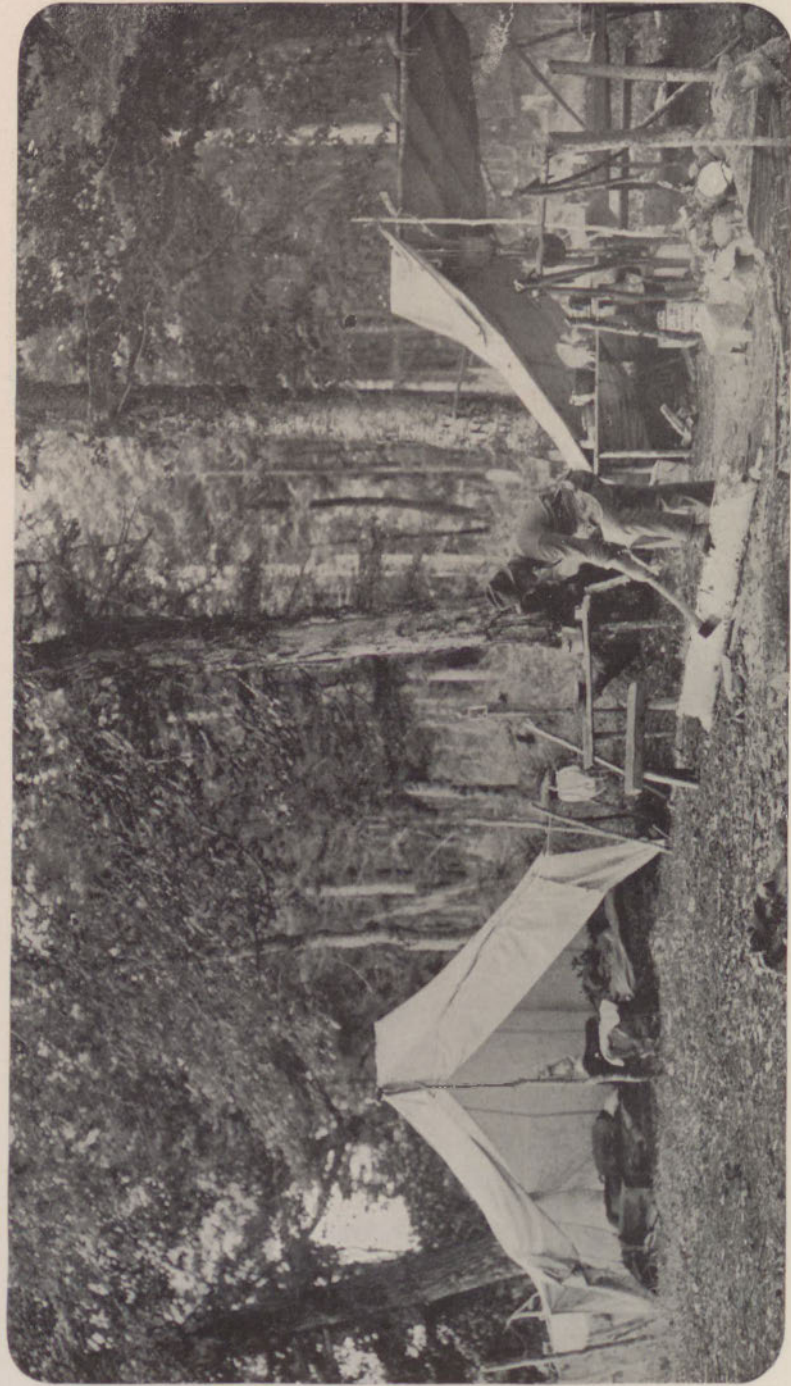
COSY WOODS CAMPS.

With a thick fringe of forest just behind, and a handsome stretch of lake far out in front.

river; then come Gulliver's falls where the setting pole has to be used with skill and care. Four miles of smooth water lie between these falls and Big island, followed by two miles of broken water to Pittston farm, at the meeting of the North and South branches of the Penobscot. Provided there is a fair depth of water, the voyager can make an interesting side run here up the South branch nearly to the boundary of the state.

Turning up the Penobscot North branch, the canoeist works along through Abacotnetic bog, twenty-five miles distant, the river holding shallow nearly all the way, yet running strong. In the dry season there is usually no alternative for the traveler here but to wade a good part of the time. Pushing on from the bog, Sweeney or Baker brook is reached over a two-mile carry. Here is one of the highest sources of the St. John and the first current on the trip which really favors the voyager. When the water is fairly deep, Sweeney brook can be run to Baker brook, a distance of four miles. It is two and a half miles across the lake; then comes the St. John South branch river current which hurries the canoe down the fourteen miles of its course to the main river.

As the canoeist works along down the St. John he will encounter several stretches of broken and shallow water, but practically all of them can be run with safety. The mouth of the Allagash is passed about eighty-five miles below the mouth of the St. John South branch; thirty miles more bring the canoeist to Fort Kent. Parties frequently keep on in the river course, passing Van Buren, fifty miles below Fort Kent, carrying around Grand falls, and holding to the river current until the city of St. John is reached.



TO BIVOAC WITH NATURE IS A JOY INDEED.

Tenting out offers a freedom of life that has no substitute in all the world; its labors become pleasures, its delights are unceasing.



LIVING IN TENTS —



RECENT years have seen a surprising increase in the number of vacationists who come to northern Maine chiefly because of the joyous existence of living in tents. An outing of this sort certainly allows the camper to get in closest possible touch with nature — for there is only a stretch of canvas between the camper and the waving tree-tops overhead,

while a bed of fragrant balsamic boughs covered with waterproof sheet and blankets is usually the only barrier against the actual touch of nature from underneath.

Living in tents is, after all, the climax of good times to the man, woman or family who delights in getting away from city heat and turmoil and artificiality, and out into the restful,

invigorating wilderness as God made it. No wonder people who go into the northern Maine woods bent with weariness and sallow from overwork come out later with body erect, step elastic, and the ruddy glow of returned health showing in their cheeks! That is the sort of physical transformation which takes place time and again when vacationists shift to a life beneath tents in this great forest sanatorium, and its benefits are indeed great and lasting.

Tent life, however, should not be featured for its healthfulness alone, for many a vacationist becomes a dweller in tents purely because of the pleasure there is in it. There is a freedom about tent life which appeals to one irresistibly; the comforts of dress, the daily routine of living which can be altered to suit the whims and fancies of the individual, the satisfying of one's nomadic tendencies—these are but suggestions of what living in tents means to the sojourner in the wilds of northern Maine.

The man who goes out camping will probably go canoeing also, since so many of northern Maine's best tenting grounds are most easily reached by canoe. And yet there are a great number of excellent tenting locations which can be reached without a canoe trip, if one is content not to penetrate far into the forest depths. Then too, if tent life by the salt sea waves is preferred, there are several sightly tenting spots at Sandy Point, down along the Seaport branch, easily reached from the west by way of Northern Maine Junction.



FRESH FROM SQUARE LAKE.

This handsome trout weighed 11½ pounds; and perhaps it wasn't fun to reel him in!

Whole families have of late been spending their vacation in tents in northern Maine with most delightful results. They have found that, after all, no playground yet devised can equal nature's own, and the active sports of woods and water have a most beneficial influence over all who engage in them. To the uninitiated, tent life in the forest is an unique experience. There is nothing like it; nothing half so good; and every one who tries it finds it the pleasantest, healthiest, happiest sort of an outing that can be taken. And, furthermore, it offers one of the most inexpensive vacations that can be had.

The latter part of August or early in September sees the woods of northern Maine in their prettiest garb. Then it is that the forest plumage takes on its most brilliant hues and colors, the ripening foliage furnishing a vision of kaleidoscopic loveliness as far as the eye can reach. At this time of year the days are delightfully warm and pleasant, while the nights have a clear, crisp atmosphere which offers ideal diversion and makes the glow of the campfire a cheery sight.



TROLLING IN FRONT OF CAMP.

Think of getting one's supper fresh from the lake, and within a stone's throw of the frying pan and fire!

Parties wishing to enjoy tent life in northern Maine will find an endless number of fine sites about Moosehead lake. Other favorite camping places are in the Katahdin Iron Works region, up the West and East branches of the Penobscot, and along the heavily-wooded shores of the Fish river waters. All of the routes suggested in this book for canoeing will take the vacationist into regions where living in tents means a life of supreme delight. In fact, the difficulty here is not in finding a good tenting ground, but, rather, in deciding where is the best place to start in.

The most comfortable and most satisfactory way to make a camping and canoe trip in northern Maine is to make no elaborate preparations for the journey, but to leave all that sort of thing, except the choice of one's personal equipment, to the guide. An experienced guide knows just what is best to take along on such a trip and what to leave at home, and if notified, he will see that everything needed is procured in advance, and will be ready to set off with his party as soon as they arrive. Parties are not required by law to hire guides when camping near a hotel, and not building fires. If, however, a trip is made into the wilderness, a registered guide must accompany the party.



NOT SO BAD FOR A MORNING'S FUN!

Such are the truly handsome strings of trout which can be caught at the majority of northern Maine's fishing waters. Is it any wonder that anglers prefer this territory?



WHY ? I GO TO O NAWA

By Franklin A. Higgins, New York City.



TO use the expression of one of our celebrated citizens, we go to Maine for our annual fishing and hunting trip because she "delivers the goods." No other state in the union offers such large measure of broad privilege, freedom and unlimited opportunities as does the great Pine Tree State, which is

easily the "happy hunting ground" of America.

But very few people realize that this far eastern state is as large as all the rest of New England and that one-half of her broad area including more than fifteen thousand square miles of her entire northern section, is a rugged untamed forest, dotted throughout,

like the heavens with stars, with a never-ending system of lakes and ponds, connected as if for the very convenience of the jovial canoeist with streams and rivers whose winding courses and sparkling depths reflect everchanging scenes of glorious wildwood, that will clear the mind, quicken the thought and brighten the intellect of the most sombre nature.

This vast game preserve is fast becoming the playground for the whole eastern section of the country, for no other state offers such alluring inducements combined with climate so invigorating and bracing that a few weeks spent roaming her mountains and gliding her streams, sends one back to business refreshed and equipped mentally and physically, with a reinforced constitution that portrays successful endeavor.

Not one man of twenty in our eastern central cities who has not visited Maine, possesses even a fair idea of what a fishing or hunting trip really has in store for them, what luxury they may enjoy enroute in vestibule parlor cars of the B. & A. to the very station of their destination and in many instances to within a few minutes walk of their "mansion in the woods". An acquaintance who was to be a member of our party last October inquired what kind of furs he would require and how many days we would be beyond reach of telegraphic communication. He was greatly astonished when I told him to dress exactly as he would in New York under similar conditions, and that he could send a message to his "tootsy wootsy" every day, as we would camp within four



LUNCHING IN NATURE'S DINING-ROOM.

It has evidently been decided that one person should not be compelled to longer carry all the load of the lunch basket.

miles of Onawa station at the foot of Benson mountain and only ten minutes' walk from the railroad.

The outfit employed by the average city novice is entirely too elaborate and only serves as a burden and source of annoyance, most of it to be given away as its uselessness becomes apparent. If one is to stop at a good camp you will only require sufficient



THE UP-TO-DATE EXPLORER.

Not Columbus discovering America, but a Maine woods vacationist who has just discovered a cool and shady shore to rest on.

change of clothing, six pairs of wool sox, hunting moccasins, a good compass, knife, hatchet, belt, waterproof matchbox, ammunition, rifle and shotgun, total value not over \$60.00 and if taken care of, most of the equipment will serve you many years.

The entertainment afforded by this great landscape of nature's own is so diversified that it offers to the vacationist and sportsman alike their ideal of recreation and sport to exactly suit their time and purse. If you have but two weeks in which to cast the fly or shoulder a rifle you may leave New York in the morning and arrive at camp the next evening well into the interior of the great woods, located on the shore of a beautiful lake or pond, where the speckled beauties will "bite the buttons off your coat" while deer and moose watch you from their seclusion on shore, where they come for drink and feed. A trip of this kind may be made,

enjoying every comfort by reasonable economy, for \$75.00, and from this one may elaborate to their heart's content, spending a whole season if desired, stopping at modern hostleries along hundreds of miles of canoe routes in God's own open country.

I have been hunting in Maine nearly every season for twenty years and, unlike most sportsmen, have been a member of a party who have visited the same section year after year, with invariably good luck and always assured of a good time — the main object



A WALDORF-ASTORIA FOR HUNTERS.

It is in this sort of a wilderness home that the true sportsman loves to linger, next door to the game he seeks

of our trip. We feel perfectly at home in the Iron Works section, Benson ponds, and Onawa, where our old friends, Young and Buxton, have a "settlement" of about twenty well-appointed camps, where they offer every convenience and many luxuries to their guests for both fishing and hunting, at reasonable rates. Although they are located twenty miles into the solid woods, it is only fifteen minutes from the railroad station. From the eminence on which the camps are located one may count no less than twelve lofty wooded peaks, all within a day's tramp, with old Boarstone mountain standing at the northwest like a sentinel, overlooking the silvery lake below which is filled with denizens of the deep.



THIS AUTO FOR THE RAILROAD ONLY.

It is much easier to "give her a little more spark or throttle" than to work the brakes of the old-fashioned hand-car.

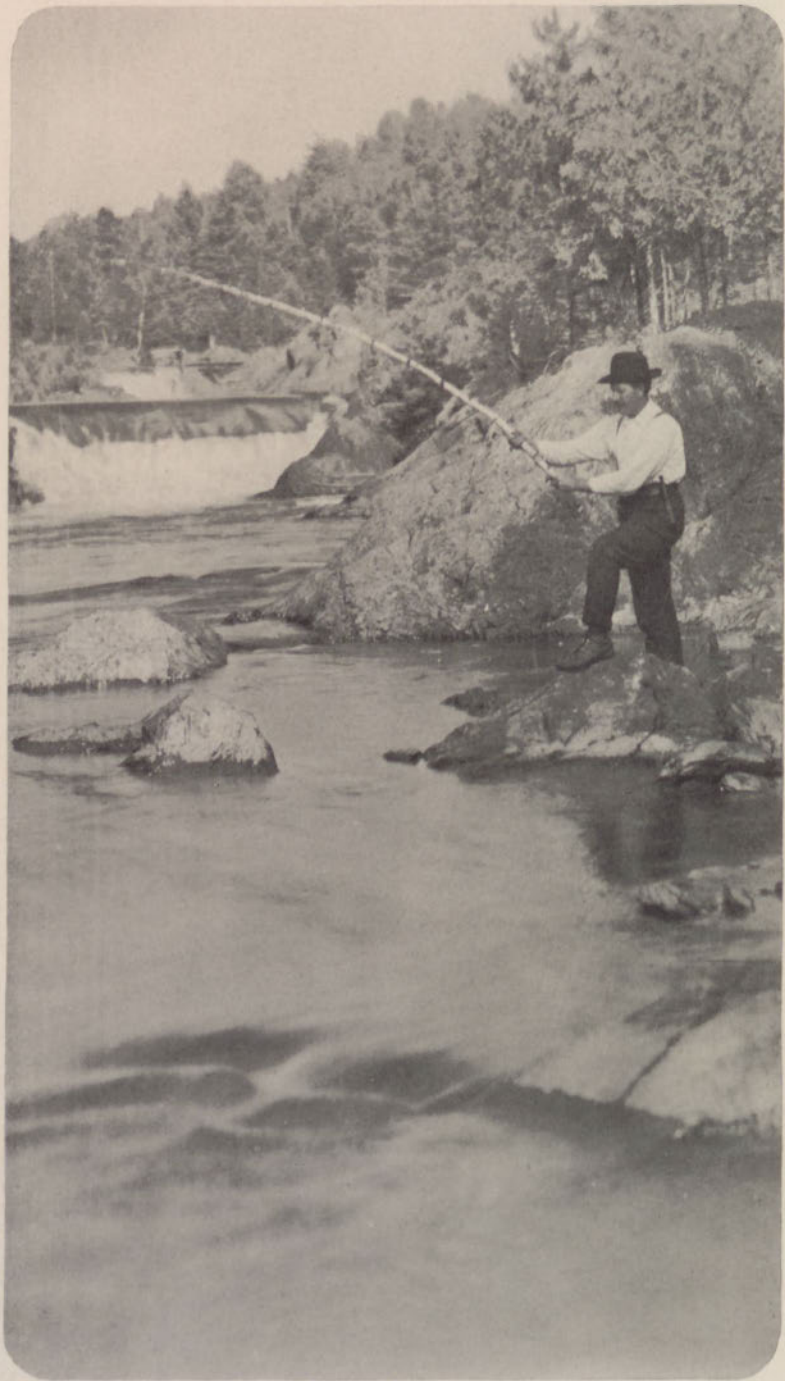
There are always some "lazy folks" in camp and for their benefit we usually have a couple of ponies in the hovel. Many a long and successful hunt I have had in the saddle following logging roads and open growth.

For convenience, scenic beauty, fishing, large game, quiet and rest in a rugged country, this section offers many advantages to the sportsman who has but limited time to revel in the ozone of the pines.

We stopped at a typical New England home on our way in and were royally entertained by the hospitable farmer and his good wife in their luxurious sitting room, whose floor was covered with rugs of the woman's own making, the prosperous old farmer relating many interesting tales of his younger days while he enjoyed a comfortable position in his easy chair and spat in the open fire.

Photos, Please.

If vacationists who secure good photographs of Maine woods scenes, especially of fish or live game, will forward copies of same to the Passenger Traffic Manager, the favor will be appreciated. Any size of prints are acceptable.



"COAXING HIM."

It takes skill and alertness and patience to bring big fish out of the Maine trout pools—but it's well worth trying!



WHERE THE

BIG FISH SWIM



WITH more than a thousand lakes and ponds glittering throughout the ten million acres of northern Maine's great wilderness, and with some additional thousands of connecting and contiguous rivers, streams and brooks, it certainly would seem as though this section ought to offer plenty of good fishing opportunities. And most

assuredly it does! Not only do some of the handsomest and gamest fish of America swim here, but the waters are so abundantly populated with them that the fisherman is practically sure of as fine a catch as he cares for any time he sallies forth with rod and reel.



A SQUARE LAKE CATCH.

There are a lot more square-tails and salmon trout where these gamy fish came from, and it's easy to get to them.

The piscatorial offering of these famous northern Maine waters includes trout, togue, landlocked salmon, whitefish, black bass, pickerel and white perch—not fish of ordinary size and ability but fish of regal proportions, magnificent in shape and coloring, and so vigorous, crafty and plucky that it is indeed a victory to finally bring one to net. Trout from these waters range in weight from one to eight pounds, togue weigh from three

to fifteen pounds, landlocked salmon from three to eight pounds, while the rest of the family are proportionally great and powerful. With these suggestive facts and figures before you, is it to be wondered at that so many thousands of men and women strike out annually for the forest fishing grounds of northern Maine, and go back home with trophies of their sport far more magnificent than any other fishing domain can offer?

Good fishing here begins in the spring with the going out of the ice and continues practically throughout the summer months. In a few localities it is claimed the trout fishing holds first-class the entire year around, but this condition is very unusual and it is probable that even these highly favored localities have their "off days." The enthusiast who has never fished in these waters cannot be expected to know which way to strike out in order to get in touch with just the sport he seeks. It is therefore the wisest plan for him to read this chapter carefully so as to get a good general idea of the many fishing localities to be found in northern Maine, and then correspond with some of the camp owners who advertise in the back of the book in regard to any special piscatorial attractions which their particular section may offer.

Below is given a simple and logical grouping of the various natural water systems of this extensive wilderness so that the reader may make ready reference to his map at any time and follow the aqueous highways and byways as they are mentioned

in the text. The eight groups or divisions: Piscataquis river, Moosehead lake, West branch of the Penobscot river, East branch of the Penobscot river, Aroostook river, Fish river, Allagash river, and St. John river. The best known fishing waters of each of these systems are given below, with suggestions as to the fish to be found in each, and other valuable information.

In Piscataquis River Waters.

The fish which swim in the lower waters of the Piscataquis river are chiefly black bass and pickerel, although some trout may be caught also. By leaving the railroad at almost any station between Milo Junction and Shirley one may easily reach good fishing grounds along this river.

One of the best known tributaries to the Piscataquis is Seboois lake, whose waters enter the Piscataquis through Endless lake and Seboois stream. Pickerel fishing of the highest order is to be had here, and great sport with white perch. Trout of good size can be counted on in Northwest pond, Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain pond and stream, Bear brook, Patrick brook, Endless lake (or Trout pond), and several lesser ponds, all of which waters are tributary to Seboois lake. Schoodic and West Seboois are the railroad stations most conveniently near these fishing localities.

Splendid great catches of landlocked salmon, trout, togue and black bass make Schoodic lake a favorite rendezvous for fishermen every season. The waters of this lake seek the Piscataquis river channel through Schoodic stream, of which Hunt brook is a tributary. Schoodic lake has several well trouted tributaries, of which Norton pond is probably the best known. Schoodic station is handy to these waters.

Pleasant river, entering the Piscataquis near Milo Junction, will put the fisherman in touch



A PRIZE LAKER INDEED!

Can't you imagine there was plenty of sport in the tug-of-war this successful angler must have had?



FISHERMAN'S LUCK!

Both men have their hands full of handsome trout; there's no knowing how many more fish are in the canoe.

with some of the very best trout waters in all the state, including Roaring brook, Houston and Little Houston ponds, Mountain pond and brook, Big and Little Lyford ponds, West Branch pond, Hay and White brooks, Greenwood, Cedar, Spruce, Spruce Mountain, West Chairback, East Chairback and B ponds, and Beaver and Gurnsey brooks. Unusually good trout fishing is also offered in the upper waters of Pleasant river itself. Silver lake, in the Pleasant river system, not only affords pickerel and perch fishing that is way above the ordinary, but it is also a charmingly picturesque body of water, and its shores are a popular resort for summer colonists. Fishermen intending to visit this region should take the cars to Katahdin Iron Works.

Sebec lake, a beautiful body of water twelve miles long by four miles wide, is another widely known tributary of the Piscataquis. Superior sport with landlocked salmon, trout, black bass, pickerel and white perch is promised here, and the season always holds long. Extra fine trout fishing will also be found in these tributary waters: Goose pond, Mill brook, Grape pond, Long, Second, Third, Fourth, Burden, Grindstone, Greenwood and the Benson ponds. Charming Lake Onawa is another gem in this system, with a wealth of landlocked salmon and trout for the fisherman.

Farther north are Long Pond stream, and Long, Trout and Hedgehog ponds, all with plenty of gamy trout swimming in their cool depths.

Another stream flowing into Sebec lake from the northwest leads to Grindstone, South, Monson, Hebron and the two Spectacle ponds, Wilson stream, the Wilson ponds, Fogg, Rum and Trout ponds. Trout can always be counted on here. To reach Sebec lake, leave the railroad at South Sebec, Dover and Foxcroft or Abbott Village. To reach Lake Onawa go to Brownville Junction or Greenville over Bangor & Aroostook rails and then change to the Canadian Pacific, riding to Onawa station. Hebron and the nearby lakes are easiest reached from Monson.

The angler who wishes to start out from Blanchard will find good trout fishing at Blackstone brook, Mud pond, Spectacle and Thanksgiving ponds, Bald Mountain stream and Bog stream, all of these waters being comfortably near the town.

Attractive trout waters to be reached from Shirley include the Piscataquis river, Gove and Gravel brooks, West and Oakes bogs, Spectacle, Ordway, Indian, Trout, Notch, Round and Moxie ponds, although it must be remembered that not all of these waters are tributary to the Piscataquis. Indian and Ordway ponds mentioned above are favorite waters for togue as well as large and vigorous trout.



USING A BOAT FOR SHELTER.

Because a fellow doesn't happen to have a tent with him is no reason why he can't keep dry and comfortable.

At Moosehead Lake and Near by.

A fish pond forty miles long and from two to eighteen miles wide certainly ought to "make good" when the angler casts his lure into its clear waters. Trust Moosehead lake to do that very thing! Immense in size and with most picturesque environments, this beautiful inland sea is noted the world over for its wealth



THE OUTLET, MOOSEHEAD LAKE.

As the flow from this monster fish-pond thunders out from the dam it becomes the head waters of the Kennebec river.

of landlocked salmon, trout and togue—not the everyday size of fish, but splendid great "whoppers" which fight with wonderful vigor when hooked, and are not always to be successfully brought to net even by the most skilled or veteran anglers. Tons of these great game fish are taken from Moosehead lake every season by the thousands of men and women who come here especially to enjoy the sport, yet the supply holds apparently as plentiful as ever. The trout taken here weigh from three to seven pounds each, landlocked salmon three to nine pounds, and togue from ten to twelve pounds, although the largest togue ever caught in America, a thirty-two pounder, came out of Moosehead lake. It is royal good fishing here as soon as the ice breaks up in the spring, and fine catches are made way through the summer.

Half way up the lake a peninsula juts out from the east shore, its western end terminating in Kineo mountain, whose precipitous face measures nearly a thousand feet above the surface of the lake. At the base of this great mountain, on a sunny, southern slope, stands the Mount Kineo House, the largest inland-water hotel in America, whose modern equipment and service is appreciated by many thousands of sojourners each year.



A KINEO CAPTURE.

This 25-pound laker is the woman's own prize; note how the pole bends, even though the baby is helping to hold it up!

The only tributary entering Moosehead lake on the west which can be legally fished is Moose river. Plenty of landlocked salmon are to be taken here, while at Brassua lake, seven miles from the mouth of the river, are a number of small waterways well stocked with trout. Fine sport for trout fishermen will be found at Holeb, Attean and Wood ponds, the fun beginning as soon as the ice leaves the lakes, which is usually a week or ten days earlier here than at Moosehead. Other trout waters in this section deserving of special mention are Tom Fletcher stream, Black brook, Bog pond and brook, Stony brook, Churchill and Lower Churchill streams, Mud and Fish ponds, Heald pond and stream, Sandy stream, Crocker pond and stream, Beaver pond and brook, Cranberry, Benjamin, Horseshoe, Turner, Indian, Loon, Toby and



A "SHOW ROOM" INVASION.

Visitors to Maine curio shops find a wonderfully varied array of mounted birds, animals and fish, and many Indian-made novelties.

Moore's ponds, Grace pond and brook, Four Mile and Mountain brooks, Parlin pond and stream, and Misery stream.

Entering Moosehead lake on the east are the following well-trouted waters: Wilson stream and ponds, Pong pond, Lily Bay brook, Roach river and ponds, Ragged lake, Lazy Tom and Intervale brooks, the Spencer ponds, Lucky pond and Norcross brook.

By riding over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad to Greenville the vacationist alights from the cars at the very shore of Moosehead lake, where steamboats are in waiting to make the trip up the lake. Parties bound for the far famed fishing waters of the upper Penobscot often begin their jaunt from Moosehead lake, riding by steamer to the head of the lake where, at Northeast carry, it is only two miles overland to the West branch of the Penobscot river.

The Penobscot West Branch System.

Waltonian disciples can be pretty sure of a splendid catch whenever they choose to cast their lure in West branch Penobscot river waters. Here one finds handsome great trout, togue, pickerel and white perch, while in the river near Norcross beautiful specimens of salmon trout are coaxed out each season. Below

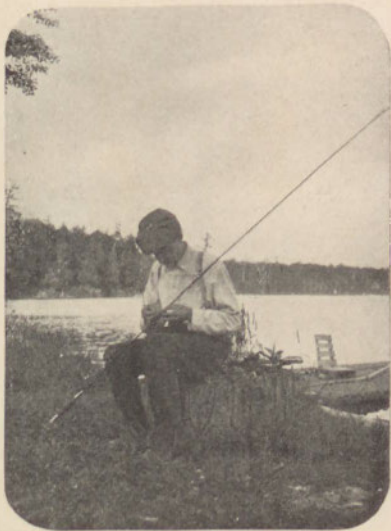
Norcross one comes to Quakish lake and brook, and Millinocket and Schoodic streams before the confluence of the East and West branches of the Penobscot at Medway. Trout will be found in all of the waters just mentioned.

Going up river from Norcross, which is situated on the shore of North Twin lake, the following exceptionally good fishing waters will be met with: North and South Twin, Elbow, Ragged, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes, Grant and Partridge brooks, Wadleigh pond, the Jo Mary lakes, Jo Mary stream, Salmon brook, Mud and Church ponds, Cooper brook, Nahmakanta lake and

stream, Twitchell brook, the Debsconeag lakes, Rainbow lake and stream, Doughnut and Luncheon ponds, Bean and Farrar brooks, Pollywog, Female, Muskrat, Penobscot, Long, Henderson, Leavitt, Rabbitt and Prentiss ponds and Tumble Down Dick brook. To Third and Fourth Debsconeag lakes must also be credited to the fishing of the highest order.

A short carry from Ambajejus lake leads to Millinocket lake, where fine sport awaits those who like to catch trout, pickerel or white perch. Tributaries to this lake include Little and Big Mud brooks, Sandy stream, a Mount Katahdin "offspring," Togue stream and pond, Mink, Compass, Rat and Battle ponds, and Grant brook.

Up along the main river above Ambajejus lake attractive fishing grounds will be found at the Hurd ponds, Daisy and Hale ponds, Abol stream and pond, Foss, Knowlton and Lost ponds, Katahdin stream, Two Mile and Kidney ponds, Sourdnhunk lake and stream and several small ponds along this latter stream where myriads of trout swim, Rocky brook and pond, Holbrook pond, Ripogenus lake and stream, Frost pond, Harrington lake and Soper brook. Special mention should be made of Slaughter pond, lying two miles from Kidney pond, where as fine trout fishing is to be had as any section of the state can boast.



AFTER HIS LINE PARTED.

Even though one's fishing equipment is carefully looked after, mishaps will occur occasionally.

There are several well trouted waters tributary to Chesuncook lake, one of the most important bodies of water in the West branch Penobscot chain. Among these tributaries are Caribou lake and stream, Deer pond, Ragged lake and stream, Black pond and brook, Bear brook, Berry pond, Kelley, Green and Fisher ponds, Quaker brook, Mud pond, Red brook, Moose and Duck ponds, Cuxabaxis lake, Umbazooksus lake and stream, Longley pond and brook, Black pond, Caucomgomoc stream and lake, the latter leading to Daggett, Round, Shallow, Rowe and Avery ponds, Wadleigh brook, Loon stream and lake, the Hurd ponds, and Big Scott brook.



ON THE CARRY AT "BIG EDDY."

Voyagers along the Penobscot West Branch route find these tote teams of great assistance when a trip overland must be taken.

Farther on in the wilderness along the Penobscot West branch are these truly splendid fishing waters: Pine stream and ponds, Moosehorn stream and pond, Ragmuff stream, Russell pond and stream, Lobster pond and stream, Elm pond and stream, Nigger brook, Carry pond, Nulhedus pond and stream, Logan brook, Gulliver stream, Beaver, Bog, Alder, Hale and Bald brooks, Duncan lake, the two Lane brooks, Foley, Truesdell, Long and Frost ponds, Norris, Dole, Hurricane and Hobert brooks, Dole

pond and Penobscot lake. These waters above Chesuncook are most easily reached by rail to Greenville, thence by steamer up Moosehead lake to Northeast carry and across by land to the Penobscot. Waters below Chesuncook are generally approached by way of rail to Norcross and thence by canoe up the Penobscot.

Fishing Along the Penobscot East Branch

As fine catches of trout, togue and pickerel as are made in all the state must be credited to Penobscot East branch waters, while salmon fishing, especially in Wissataquoik stream, is one of the prominent sports of this section. At Grindstone the fisherman finds good black bass and pickerel fishing in the Penobscot river close by the railroad. Farther up the river one comes to Meadow, Hay, Mud and Swift brooks, Soldier brook and pond, Burnt Land pond, Sand Bank brook and Youngs pond, these waters offering excellent trout fishing, while the ponds just mentioned also contribute pickerel and white perch to the fishy fare.

A most important tributary to the East branch is Wissataquoik stream, which harbors numberless salmon and trout of splendid size and great fighting ability. Trout of attractive size are also to be caught in Dacy brook and pond, Katahdin stream and lake, Pogey and Turner brooks, Seven ponds and Big pond, all tributary to the Wissataquoik.

Pushing along on the East branch above Wissataquoik stream one comes to Sebois and Little Sebois rivers, the former having as tributaries the Shinn ponds, Day's pond, White Horse lake, Hay lake, Center and Mud ponds, Scraggly and Snowshoe lakes, Hay and Lane brooks, Grand and Sebois lakes, Jones pond and Dead brook. Trout fishing is found to be grand sport in all these waters. If the angler prefers to work still deeper into the wilderness he will come upon excellent trout fishing in these tributaries to the Penobscot East branch: Lunksoos pond and brook, Bowlin pond and brook, Springer brook, Messer



A "SMITHY" IN THE WILDERNESS.

Lumbermen need horses, horses need shoes; that is how it happens that the Maine woods boast a blacksmith shop or two.



BROOK TROUT.

Those two "whoppers" in the middle of the string weighed 6 and 5 pounds respectively, and fought desperately.

pond, Grand lake, Hay brook, Saddle pond, Trout brook, Littlefield pond, Wadleigh brook, Blunder pond, Second lake, Frost pond, Webster brook and lake, Telos lake and brook, Telosmis lake and on to Chamberlain lake, eleven hundred feet above the sea. The natural course of Chamberlain, Telosmis and Telos lakes was northward into the Allagash river and the St. John, but more than sixty years ago Maine lumber operators built a dam at the outlet of Chamberlain lake, cut a canal from Telos into Webster lake, and so turned the waters of these lakes south instead of north, and into the East branch away from the Allagash.

Chamberlain lake, one of Maine's handsomest and best known bodies of water, is well populated with trout, pickerel and white perch, while togue of good size are sometimes brought to net here. Among the favorite trout waters tributary to Chamberlain lake are Leadbetter brook and ponds, Little, Mud and Lost ponds, Ellis brook, First and Second ponds, Allagash stream and lake, Otter, Mile, Johnson, Narrow, Mud or Ross, and Crescent ponds. Well up toward the head waters of the Penobscot East branch one comes to Brailey brook, Third lake, Snake brook and pond,



THE DAM AT CARIBOU.

In this portion of the Aroostook river are caught some of the handsomest salmon Maine waters can offer.

Fourth lake and Stink pond, each one of these harboring plenty of vigorous trout in its cool depths. To gain access most conveniently to the East branch fishing waters, leave the railroad at Grindstone, Stacyville or Patten. The region round about Chamberlain lake is more frequently visited from the Northeast carry route, swinging down the Penobscot West branch current and then up Umbazooksus waters.

Sport for Aroostook River Anglers.

Many a fisherman has visited the Aroostook river region and gone back home with as magnificent a string of trout as heart could wish, yet the fact that the supply of game fish holds apparently undiminished makes it evident that these highly favored fishing localities can practically never be fished out. Not only are myriads of speckled trout to be found in these waters, but salmon are also fairly plenty here, particularly at Fort Fairfield, close by the Canadian border.

Near Fort Fairfield, Fitzherbert stream and Johnson brook are tributaries to the Aroostook river system which are well known for good trouting possibilities. At Caribou, farther up the river,

salmon of magnificent size are captured at the dam in the heart of the village. A little below the town of Caribou the waters of Madawaska river mingle with the Aroostook river current, the Madawaska tributaries being Cain, Greenlaw, Brandy, Wolverton, Halfway, Black, Johnson, Bearsley, Armstrong and McKlusky brooks, Madawaska lake and little Madawaska ponds. Good catches of trout are made in all of these waters. Other favorite trout haunts near Caribou are Hardwood creek, Otter brook, and Caribou stream and lake.



A THREE-SIDED DWELLING OF CANVAS.

Shelter tents make cosy and comfortable abodes for recreationists in northern Maine, even when the weather is decidedly "sharp."

Working up along the Aroostook river the fisherman comes to Presque Isle stream and its tributaries, Clough, Alder, Shields and Burnt Land brooks, and Buggy Joe lake. Additional trout waters in this section are Churchill and Wells brooks, Salmon, Little Salmon and Upper Salmon brooks, Salmon lake, Beaver, Otter, Bull and Burpee brooks, Little Machias river and lake, and Webster brook.

The Big Machias river has its confluence with the Aroostook near Ashland. Here splendid trouting opportunities are offered, as well as in these tributaries of the Big Machias: Greenlaw and Sam Heyden brooks, Little South branch of the Machias, Center and Spectacle ponds, Big Machias lake, McGowan pond, Twenty Mile, Fourteen Mile, Indian, Farrar and Rowe brooks, Rowe lake, Conners brook, Pratt, Billings, Caribou, Horseshoe and McNally ponds and Lucky brook.

Squa Pan stream, leading to Squa Pan lake, branches off from the Aroostook river near Squa Pan station. Landlocked salmon of big size are the fishy offering of the waters just mentioned, and most gratifying catches are the rule here rather than the exception. At Masardis is St. Croix stream, well populated with trout, and with these tributary fishing avenues: Black Water and Beaver brooks, St. Croix West branch, Howe brook and branch, St. Croix lake and Tracy and Little Smith brooks.

The searcher for fun with rod and reel beyond Masardis will find sport a-plenty at Shields, Houlton and Trout brooks, Otter brook and pond, Umcolcus stream and lake, Cut lake, Heyden brook, Burnt pond, Mooseleuk stream and lake, Chandler brook and pond, Middle, Smith, Big and Little Hudson and Mule brooks. Upper and Elbow lakes, Spring, Bartlett and Blind brooks, Bartlett pond, Leonard pond and Chase brook. Pushing on beyond the mouth of the Mooseleuk these additional trout waters are encountered: Little Mooseleuk stream, Spring brook, Millnockett stream and lake (which must not be confused with Millinocket lake of the Penobscot West branch system,) Ismis stream, Moore's pond, Boody and Jones ponds, Millimegassett lake, Beaver pond and brook, Upper Millnockett lake, Moose pond and brook, Upper Moose pond, Caribou stream, Chandler and Bog brooks, Long and Snowshoe ponds, Musungan stream, Beaver, Miller, Norway, Chase and Currier brooks, Island pond, Echo lake, Reed pond and brook and Mud pond.



PROVING A FISH TALE.

He could easily convince the woman that he found a bouncing big trout, for he had the fish to prove it.

The best way to reach Aroostook headwaters is to come by rail to Masardis, Squa Pan or Ashland, and then voyage by canoe to the particular region selected. Fishermen intending to visit the favorite angling localities along the lower Aroostook will be best served by stopping off at Presque Isle, Caribou or Fort Fairfield.

Several important fishing grounds within comfortable reach from Crystal, Houlton or the stations between, including Patten, will be found along the Meduxnekeag river, coming eastward from Meduxnekeag lake; also Moose brook, Titcomb's lake, the East branch of the Mattawamkeag with its tributaries, Dudley brook, Duck pond and brook, Spaulding and Skiticook lakes, Pleasant pond, the West branch of the Mattawamkeag, Mattawamkeag and Caribou lakes, Otter pond, Sly, Cold and Dyer brooks, Crystal and Fish streams, Crystal lake, Scutterland, Upper and Lower Hastings brooks, Rockabema and Picked Mountain lakes, and Pleasant pond.

With Rod and Reel at Fish River.

Every passing season adds new laurels to the Fish river region as a superior fishing locality. More and more Waltonian disciples come here, and more and greater catches of game fish are reported, yet the supply shows no signs of diminution, and as handsome specimens of landlocked salmon and square-tailed trout are captured now as at any time within record. As the angler works up Fish river from its confluence with the St. John at Fort Kent, he

will come upon a few trout pools where fair sport may be had. A jaunt of six miles or so leads to Wal-lag-rass stream, where trout of good size swim in goodly numbers. Five miles farther up Fish river one comes to Eagle lake, followed in succession by Square, Cross, Mud and Long lakes, and



TWIN SALMON.

A couple of eight-pounders taken last season from Fish river waters. There are plenty left just like them.



COAXED FROM SQUARE LAKE.

These seven sleek beauties got onto one fisherman's hook in one afternoon. Oh happy fisherman!

their tributaries King, California, Demask and Daigle brooks, Dickey pond, and Little and Big Goddard brooks. This is the region where the angler has the entire lower portion of the Fish river system within easy reach — a region where mammoth fish can be counted on in great numbers and where recently were captured two specimens of square-tailed trout weighing eight and one-half and twelve pounds, and two of landlocked salmon weighing sixteen and twenty and one-half pounds. Of course one does not come upon such piscatorial prizes every day, yet he need never fail to have "the fishing time of his life" if he tries his luck at these highly favored waters. Fish bite well here from the going out of the ice in early spring until late in the summer.

St. Froid lake, lying south of Eagle lake, shares prominently in the honors given for big catches in this section. Several well-stocked tributaries are met with here, including Birch stream, the two branches of the Red river, and other smaller waterways.

Portage lake is another Fish river tributary that is known to fame. Splendid great trout live here, and it is sport indeed to

battle with them. Mosquito brook is a well known tributary to this lake. Farther on up Fish river good trouting results may be had at Furgerson, Moccasin and Hat ponds, Fish lake, Chase and Middle brooks, Hour Glass pond, Fox brook and its branches, Clayton brook and lake, and Mud and Carr ponds. These latter waters can best be reached by leaving the railroad at Portage, while Winterville is the nearest station to St. Froid lake and its tributaries, and Eagle Lake station the nearest to Eagle lake and closely contiguous waters.

"Fisherman's Luck" on the Allagash.

Big trout and many inhabit the rivers, lakes and brooks which make up the Allagash system, and he must indeed be a very poor fisherman who cannot land as fine a catch as heart could wish for. The Allagash itself is a very good trout water; so, too, are the



"IN CLOVER."

At popular sporting camps close by the dancing blue waters of Square lake.

following of its tributaries: West Twin and East Twin brooks, Big brook, Togue lake, Beaver Tail pond, Keeobscus or McKinnon brook, McLellan, Monroe, Ben Glazier and Five Finger brooks, Musquacook stream and lakes, Rocky and Robbins brooks, Long pond, Clear lake, Croque, Chase, Schedule and Smith brooks, Round pond, Moose brook, Depot lake, Cunliffe and Clayton brooks, Clayton pond, Chemquasabamticook lake and stream, and Priestly brook.

Farther along the Allagash are Long and Umsaskis lakes, very charming bodies of water, and kind to the fisherman.

Priestly lake, a tributary of Umsaskis, is also reckoned among the favorite haunts of trout hereabouts.

There are trout in plenty in Churchill lake, and it is a delight to camp on the shore of this beautiful stretch of water and live the camper-fisherman's life for a few days at least. Among Churchill lake's well stocked tributaries are Pleasant brook and lake, Harrow brook and lake, Bog brook, Churchill brook, Cliff lake, Grass pond, Spider lake, the Portage ponds, and Leadbetter brook. Just beyond Churchill lake, Thoroughfare brook flows

into the Allagash a brook well trouted and blessed with a magnificent scenic setting. Soon the river broadens out into Eagle lake, where again the fishing is good. Prominent tributaries to this lake are Snare brook, Russell brook and ponds, Smith brook, At the head of Eagle lake, Woodman brook and Indian pond. Pillsbury pond, Haymock lake is the dam which separates Eagle lake and Chamberlain lake waters, and which has marked the head of the Allagash river system since the flow of Chamberlain lake was diverted some years ago from its natural course down the Allagash to a more advantageous course for the lumbermen down the Penobscot East branch. In journeying to the region of the upper Allagash, parties usually go by rail to Greenville, thence by steamer to Northeast carry, down the Penobscot West branch by canoe, up Umbazooksus waters, across to Chamberlain lake, and then carry around the dam into Eagle lake. The easiest way to visit the lower waters of the Allagash is to ride by rail to Fort Kent and then make the trip up the St. John river to the Allagash.

“Whipping” St. John River Waters.

The enthusiast who is bent on wetting his fishlines in upper St. John river waters will have to enter far into the wilderness, but he will in truth be well repaid for his trouble, for most excellent trout waters are plenty here, and the fish run to good size.



AT ALLAGASH FALLS.

A good many portly members of the trout family are whirled out of the current here by visiting anglers.

At Van Buren the fisherman is conveniently near Hammond and Violette brooks, two tributaries of the St. John which are kind to fishermen. If one starts out from Fort Kent by canoe, he will come upon the mouth of the Allagash river after a thirty-mile paddle. Farther along up the St. John are Little Black river, Rideout and Chase brooks, Tulandic stream, Chimenticook river, Big Black river, Priestly and Shields brooks, and Depot stream and lake, these latter waters being well over toward the western boundary of the state.



A TROPHY WELL WORTH STRIVING FOR.

No wonder he wants the camera man to furnish irrefutable evidence that such a handsome trout as this was really caught.

Other attractive fishing waters along the St. John are White and Upper White brooks, Peavey pond, Houlton and Four Mile brooks, Northwest, Southwest, Southeast and South branches of the St. John, Brailey brook, Turner brook and pond, Francis lake, Desolation pond, Baker lake, brook, bog and stream, Run-away brook, St. John, First, Second, Third and Fourth ponds. These waterways bring one in close touch with the upper waters of the Penobscot West branch; in fact, it is customary in visiting this section to strike out from Northeast or Northwest carry, Moosehead lake, paddle up the Penobscot to Abacotnetic bog, and carry from there over to Baker brook, of the St. John system.

The Fisherman's Equipment.

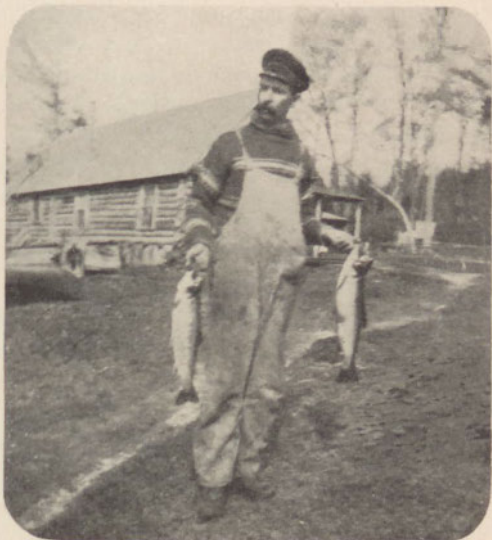
Picking out a good fishing place is not the only important detail to be considered by the would-be angler in northern Maine; his personal apparel and equipment must be suited to the needs

of his sport, or his outing is likely to prove a dismal failure. As for clothing, a suit of medium weight will answer nicely, Maine's climate in late spring and early summer lacking rigorous phases. A serviceable and comfortable rig can be made up of blue flannel shirt, an old coat and pair of trousers or knickerbockers, a broad-brimmed felt hat, moccasins, and a change of underwear and stockings. Some men substitute an athlete's jersey for the flannel shirt.

If a rubber blanket is carried, a poncho with a slit in the center will be found convenient, since it can be worn as a storm cape in wet weather if desired. Experience has taught that moccasins are the most comfortable shoes for woods wear, and any supply store in Bangor or northern Maine can supply them. When much brook fishing or wading is to be done, a pair of long-topped rubber boots will be found decidedly useful.

The fisherwoman need not debate long over what she ought to wear while on her outing in northern Maine. Warmth and freedom of movement are of course the prime requisites, yet the clothing must not be too heavy, since the Maine climate is not rigorous when the fishing season is on. Union underwear will be found most comfortable, and knickerbocker bloomers in place of petticoats. The suit itself should be made of some firm woolen fabric, well able to withstand wear and tear, and plainly made up. Let the skirt clear the ground by at least twelve inches, and see that a deep facing of leather or other stout material is put on the under side to keep the skirt from catching on underbrush.

A shirtwaist of pretty flannel is good to wear; so also is a woolen coat of plain making, a sweater, and a woolen cap or felt hat. Shoes should be stout and waterproof, but not too heavy. If a woman will remember she is going into the woods for a



A FIGHTER IN EACH HAND.

Trout of such large size as these struggle most valiantly before being finally brought to net.

thoroughly good time and not to display the abilities of her fashionable tailor, her own good sense will be her best guide as to the proper clothing and accessories to wear and take along, and the simpler her equipment, the more enjoyable will be her outing.

Take your camera along, of course, and bring plenty of snapshot ammunition, for you will want to use it freely. Keep your personal baggage down to a minimum both in bulk and weight if you would make the easiest sort of a journey. As for the camp supplies, let your guide take full charge of this problem including the buying and packing, and you will avoid needless confusion and labor not only before your journey begins but also for all the trip. It is customary for guides to supply canoes and cooking utensils without extra charge; beddings and tents will have to be hired or bought.

The Lure to Use, and How to Use It.

The importance of genuinely good and proper fishing tackle leads to a particular mention of angling accessories in this chapter, with suggestions from experienced and successful fishermen as to the best lure to use and how to offer it most advantageously to the wary prey.

The usual manner of catching Maine salmon is by casting or trolling with large artificial flies, yet many fishermen declare the salmon prefer shrimps, little crabs and crawfish. In the early spring when salmon are ascending the rivers they are particularly tempted by these sweet morsels. The consensus of opinion is that

No. 4 is the best-sized spoon to use for salmon, mounting it so that its lower end just overlaps the head of the fly. A good trolling rod must be light and not clumsy. A rod seven and a half feet long and weighing six ounces was used not long ago in successfully landing a twenty-eight pound fish, but the average fisherman had better



AN ALLAGASH DINNER PARTY.

A delightfully informal affair, in which every guest felt the spirit of the occasion and did full justice to the repast.

not trust his luck to such a light rod as that. A hard-braided silk bass casting line, No. 5 with two hundred yards on the reel, makes a good line for trolling, and the fisherman will of course take care to select the very strongest and best leader that can be had.

Fourteen or fifteen feet is the proper length for a casting rod, using a line whose weight is in proportion to the weight and stiffness of the rod. Do not select too large a line, although better have it too heavy rather than too light. A really good multiplying reel is a valuable accessory, but the plain click reel is still the choice of many most expert fishermen. The favorite flies for Maine salmon fishing are Jock Scott, silver doctor, Childers, Pop-ham and Mitchell flies of medium size and strongly yellow, Durham ranger, and black dose.



ENOUGH!

When three fishermen have captured such a load of trout as this, it is high time they went back to camp to rest up!

In casting for ouananiche, or landlocked salmon, an extra good outfit includes a nine-foot fly-rod, weighing about six ounces, with a hundred yards of silk enamelled line, E or F, according to the backbone of the rod. Leaders should be of very best salmon gut. Successful flies to use are silver doctor, Jock Scott, brown hackle, Parmacheene belle or red ibis, fitted on hooks 1 to 4. In trolling



DESTINED FOR THE FRYING PAN.

It doesn't take long for a fellow to pick up a mighty good trout dinner in northern Maine waters.

for landlocked salmon, use a six-ounce eight-foot rod, with not less than a hundred yards of hard-braided silk bass casting line, No. 5, on a multiplying reel, and make sure your leaders are perfect. Best results when trolling come with the use of such flies as Jock Scott, silver doctor or Parmacheene belle, with a No. 3 or 4 spoon. Sometimes in the early part of the season fair-sized minnows, back of a No. 2 or 3 spoon, will attract these fish when flies will not.

When fishing for trout, the same rod and line equipment suggested for landlocked salmon fishing will serve admirably. Light leaders are to be preferred for use with trout, particularly in streams. Although authorities differ as to the best flies to offer Maine

trout, splendid success is had with the Montreal, silver doctor, and Parmacheene belle. Worms, flies, grasshoppers, crickets, water-bugs and minnows are all most delectable food for trout, and they will often take a pectoral fin of one of their own species mounted an inch or so behind a little No. 1 spoon.

The best lure for namacush, otherwise known as togue, lakere or great lake trout, is a minnow from four to six inches long, with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ or $4\frac{3}{4}$ spoon attached an inch or so ahead of the minnow. The bare spoon alone will do nearly as well, but when this is used the lower end should be within a quarter of an inch of the hook's point. Use a large size hook, snelled on heavy gimp.

Pickerel are such ravenous fellows that almost anything looks to them to be good enough to eat. They will readily take bass flies in the early summer, preferring red, white and yellow. A popular way to fish for pickerel is to "skitter" for them, taking a frog's leg, a dead minnow or a white piece of fish's belly, casting it close along shore or near lily pads and drawing it along on top of the water with a sort of jerky movement. Live bait always appeal to pickerel, but when using this remember to fasten a light

sinker six or eight inches above the bait in order to keep it under the water. Experts will tell you that the best way of all to capture pickerel is to troll for them, using a No. 3 or 4 spoon on a single hook, with a piece of fish's white belly cut half an inch wide by an inch and a half long as bait. Trout tackle makes good pickerel tackle also, although the hooks should be snelled on gimp instead of gut so as to withstand the attacks made by this fish's sharp teeth.

To catch black bass, the outfit suggested for landlocked salmon fishing will serve splendidly. Best bait for these fish includes frogs, minnows, grasshoppers, worms, flies and crickets, the latter being especially good.

When fishing for white perch use trout tackle, offering minnows, worms, crickets, grasshoppers or flies as bait. If trolling, a Parmacheene belle on No. 4 hook, with No. 1 or 2 spoon can be counted on for excellent results.

A well known authority on artificial fly fishing gives the following advice to devotees of this sport:

Fish upstream when practicable; three fish can be taken thus to one in fishing down stream. A shorter line may be used, as trout lie with their heads up stream, which gives a better chance of hooking them when rising.

When a trout takes your fly, do not strike too hard; many fish are lost by heavy-striking when fishing with small flies. The line tightened is sufficient in most cases, particularly in fishing streams. Fly hooks are now made so fine and sharp that the least motion will send the barb home.

Approach your water carefully, and fish the nearest side before you



WHERE FISH DINNERS ARE SERVED.
The average camp dining room is a mighty attractive place to visit—especially about trout-frying time!



VETERAN ANGLERS, AND SKILLED.

These enthusiasts were so eager to be off for the fishing grounds that standing a moment to be photographed was almost a hardship.

really cover the whole stream. Many good trout are lost by the angler being too eager to reach what he considers the best portions of the water. Bear in mind that trout are scattered all over, and if disturbed, spoil a favorite cast.

When you rise a good fish give him a little rest before casting him over again. The chances are that you will hook him the next throw.

Notice what flies are on the water, and if possible, see what the trout are taking. Then put on a fly with the nearest shade of color to it, and you will be a gainer.

Open the stomach of the first trout you catch and carefully examine the contents. This is a good wrinkle.

If trout seem partial to any particular fly on your line, you will find it to your advantage to add a second one of the same pattern; say one as point, the other as top dropper.

Always keep the artificial a size less than the natural fly, as the larger the imitation the more chance you give the trout to detect it. Small flies are advocated in all clear streams.

Anglers will find that in river flies there are three prevailing colors — blacks, reds and blues. By using varieties of these, and adapting the size of the flies to the state of the water, fish can be taken in almost any trout stream.

Streams and eddies are the favorite haunts of trout, but pools, particularly at the head of streams, are good feeding places, the only objection being that you cannot fish them successfully unless the surface be disturbed by wind, or the water be slightly colored by rain. Then no better spots are to be found, and they should be fished most carefully.

Fishing According to Law. Season of 1907-08.

Landlocked salmon, trout, togue, open season from going out of the ice until Oct. 1st. White perch, open season from July 1st to April 1st. Black bass, no close time, except where fishing through the ice is prohibited and in certain lakes.

Minimum Length of Fish Which May be Caught. Landlocked salmon, 12 inches; trout, 5 inches; white perch, 6 inches; black bass, 10 inches.

Weight of Day's Catch. Twenty-five pounds of fish in all may be taken daily, and that amount may be transported in possession of owner. One trout, togue, landlocked salmon or white perch, or ten pounds of either kind of these fish, may be sent to the owner's home or to any hospital in the state without accompanying same, by purchasing special shipping tag therefor of agent. Tags for trout, togue and landlocked salmon, \$1.00 for each fish, or \$1.00 for each ten pounds; tags for white perch, 50 cents for each fish or ten pounds of same.

No person may legally fish with more than two lines at any time except when fishing through the ice.

No trout, togue, landlocked salmon, white perch or black bass can be sold at any time by any person.

Fishing Through the Ice. During February, March and April citizens of the state may fish for and take landlocked salmon, trout and togue, with not more than five set lines for each family, when fishing through the ice in the daytime, fish thus caught to be used only for consumption at home. Catches limited to twenty pounds, or one fish, of landlocked salmon or trout, or twenty-five pounds, or one fish, of togue in any one day. Any private or special acts prohibiting or restricting fishing are not repealed or altered by this act.



A QUARTET OF BEAUTIES.

They range in weight from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 pounds, and are as fine trout as one is likely to see.

Special Restrictions.

Aroostook County. Number Nine Lake, T. 9, R. 3, close time from October 1st to June 1st.

Cary pond, Littleton, closed to all fishing from October 1st until ice is out the following spring, until 1910.

Squa Pan lake, the inlet stream of, and the east branch of said inlet stream above Thomas Thibadeau's lower landing, closed to all fishing; Madawaska lake, tributaries closed to all fishing.

Mattawamkeag lake, unlawful to fish except with single hook and line, and only for consumption in the family of the person fishing.

Penobscot County. Dexter pond, in Dexter, tributaries closed.

Piscataquis County. It is lawful to fish through the ice in the following lakes and ponds and no others in this county:



TARGET PRACTICE.

While preparations are going on inside for supper, it often happens that the fellows out doors will test their skill with the rifle.

Fourth Buttermilk and Little Benson ponds, Seboois lake, Cedar lake, Ebemee ponds, Schoodic lake, North and South Twin lakes, Pemadumcook lake, Ambajejus lake, Debsconeag lake, Nahmakanta lake, Chesuncook lake, Sebec lake, First Buttermilk pond, Big Benson pond, Big Houston pond, Center pond in Sangerville, Moosehead lake, Jo Mary lake, Caribou lake, Lobster lake, Chamberlain lake,

Telos lake, Webster lake, Eagle lake, Allagash lake, Munsungan lake, Millinocket lake, Caucomgomoc lake, Churchill lake, Chemquasabamticook lake, Grand lake, Second lake, Ragged lake, Pepper pond, Whetstone pond, and Large Greenwood pond in Elliottsville and Willimantic.

Boyd lake, closed to ice fishing, except pickerel, from December 1st to April 1st.

Big Lyford pond, cannot fish in it except in the usual way of fishing with artificial flies or fly fishing.

Garland pond, Sebec, closed from September 1st of each year to June 1st of following year, until 1908.

It is unlawful to fish for any kind of fish in any of the tributaries of the following named lakes and ponds: Lake Hebron or Hebron pond in Monson, Twin and Doughty ponds, known as Ship pond and Bear pond in Elliottsville plantation, Ship Pond stream, above Buck's falls, the brook that is the outlet of Garland pond in Sebec, the tributaries to Lake Onawa in Elliottsville and Willimantic, the tributaries to Moosehead lake except Moose river, Davis stream in Willimantic, Monson Pond stream, a tributary to Davis stream, Vaughan stream, a tributary to Long Pond stream, Wilson stream, a tributary to Sebec lake. It shall be unlawful to fish in Wilson river, between Wilson pond and Tobey falls, in Willimantic, except from May 15th to October 1st of each year.

It is unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any fish in Little Houston pond in Katahdin Iron Works Township except with artificial flies.

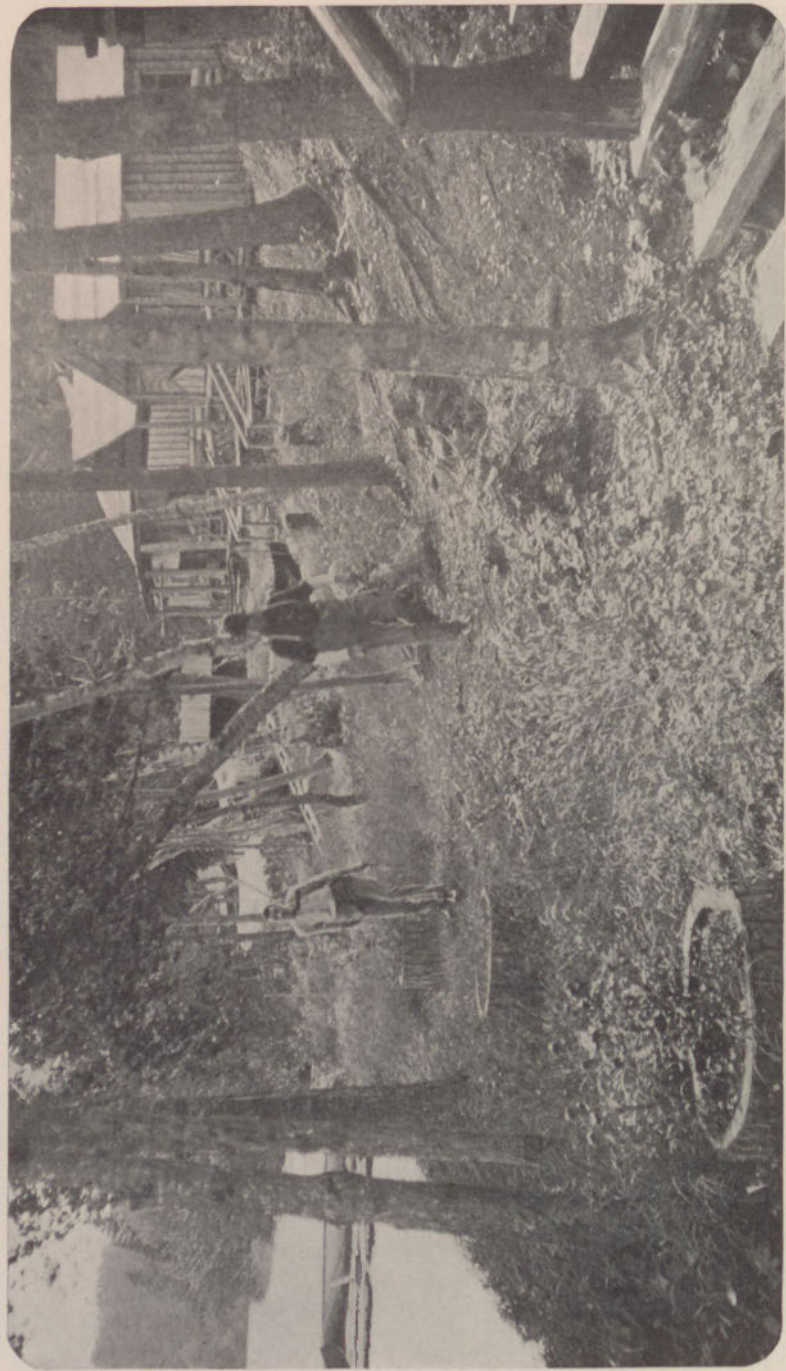
It is unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Shadow pond, so called, in Squaw Mt. Township, except from June 1st to August 1st of each year, and during this period it is unlawful to fish except in the ordinary method of angling with artificial flies or fly fishing.

Marble brook and Marble pond, situated partly in Blanchard, tributary waters to the Piscataquis river; Chase brook, sometimes called Blackstone brook, also partly in said Blanchard, also Bolt brook, in Bald Mt. Township, Somerset county, closed to all fishing.

The Guide Law.

Non-residents of the state shall not enter upon the wild lands of the state and camp or kindle fires thereon while engaged in hunting or fishing without being in charge of a registered guide during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, and no registered guide shall, at the same time, guide or be employed by more than five non-residents in hunting.

It is not necessary for a non-resident to employ a guide provided he is stopping with the owner of a registered camp, and does not camp and kindle fires while hunting or fishing.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

PITCHING QUOITS AT KIDNEY POND.

There is a surprising variety of pastimes offered at the camps of northern Maine to make the time pass pleasantly for all hands.



UNDER KATAHDIN'S SHADOW

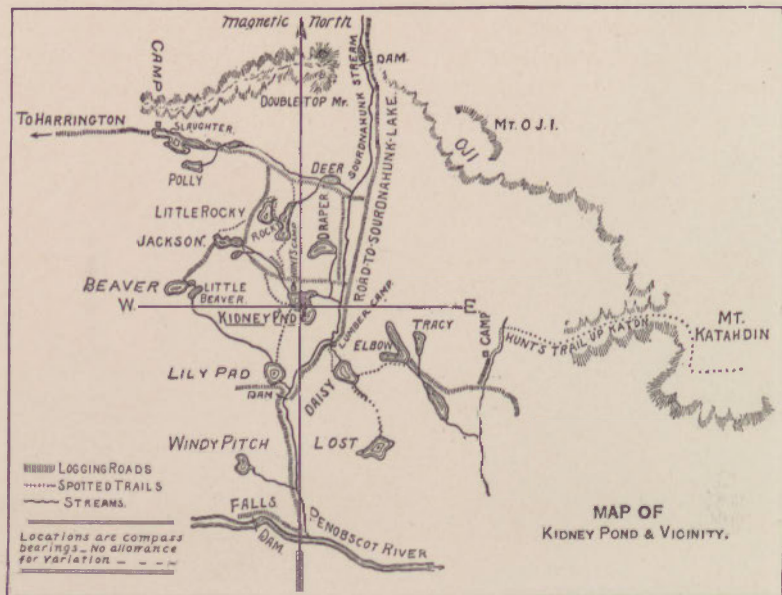
By Frederic Bulkeley Hyde, Southport, Conn.



NO more wild or picturesque section can be found in all Maine than that immediately adjoining Mount Katahdin on the southwest and west.

The journey to this place is short, for one who leaves Boston in the evening for Norcross, via the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. At Norcross there

opens up a trip at once most beautiful, for upon the surface of North Twin and South Twin lakes a little steamer carries the traveler through the first stages of the journey until at the head of Lake Ambajejus he disembarks for the canoe trip up the West branch of the Penobscot river. You land where Sourdnahunk stream flows into the Penobscot, and over a splendid logging



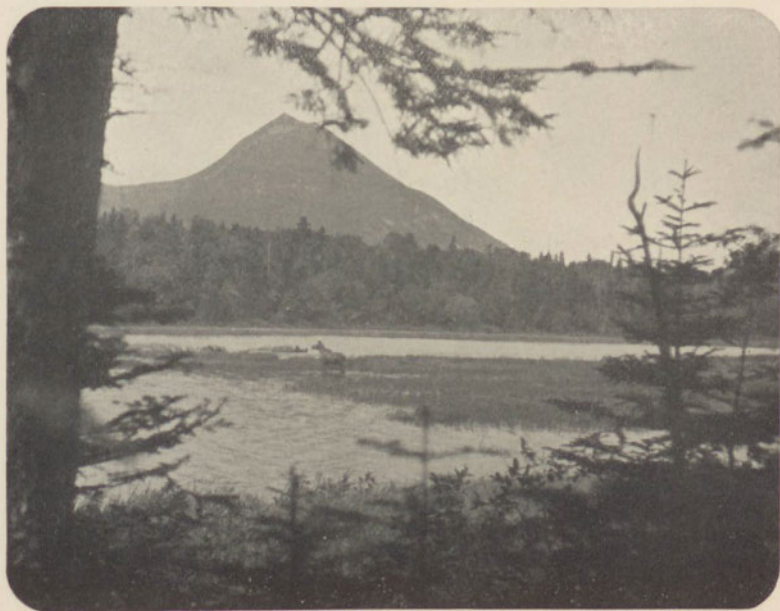
road you walk along its shores to Kidney pond—three miles away. Here canoes are found and soon you enter Hunt's camps, "under Katahdin's shadow."

Roomy, comfortable and with a fine table one can be content to live here indefinitely and the painstaking effort of your host in no small degree makes your stay delightful. Within easy access to Kidney pond are twenty others each having its own peculiar charm, each with its myriad of finny denizens, while charming trails and "woods roads" link each to the other so that for the life of you, you cannot truly say which are the more delightful, the ponds themselves or the ways by which you reach them.

And so last summer the writer and his wife after the glorious river trip from Norcross found themselves at Kidney pond. On the way "in" only two moose had been sighted, but at dark as we crossed the pond a cow and two calves were in the outlet, feeding on the submerged grass. We slowly drew near, the noiseless paddle impelling us forward, until a scant one hundred feet were between the canoe and the calves. We stopped, still unobserved, and for minutes watched them feeding and then withdrew. Such sights are common there and often at mid-day we sighted game around the pond while at night we heard the splash

of moose in the water right close to camp. Indeed they came so near that one evening as half a dozen of us were seated at the mess camp talking one of our party, after emptying a small revolver he had with him at the woods, rushed over from a hammock in which he had been rudely disturbed by a cow moose browsing only twenty feet from him, and shouting "Did you see him? Did you see him? It was an awfully big cow moose!"

"No" said Hunt, "but you didn't shoot at her did you?"



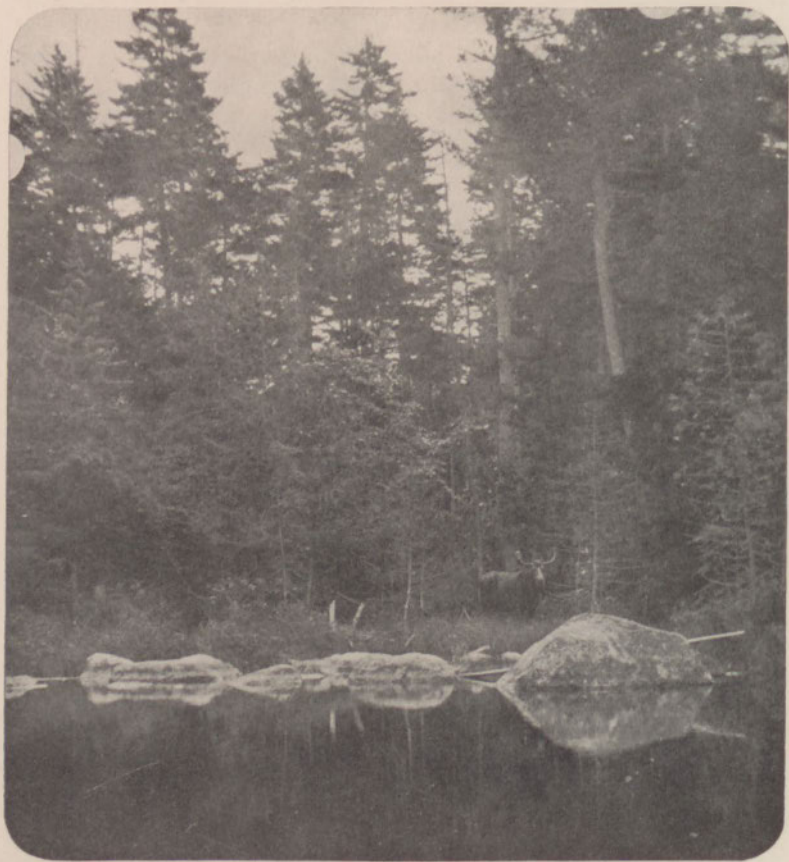
Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

COW MOOSE FEEDING.

A denizen of the forest at Kidney pond who didn't know there was a kodak near.
Sourdnehunk mountain in the background.

"Not at the moose," said our friend, "only to accelerate her motion towards the woods." And we joked him for a week!

Our friend one evening was fishing in Slaughter pond and saw feeding there an enormous bull with a huge spread of antlers. The guide slowly and silently paddled toward the animal and both guide and "sport" were astonished, when the bull looked up and noticed them, to see him stand without making any sign of taking to the woods. It soon dawned over our friend that his red sweater was beautifully illuminated by the setting sun, and



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

BULL MOOSE AT ROCKY POND.

The instant this big fellow caught sight of the human intruders he whirled into the woods and crashed out of sight in a hurry.

after the bull moose took a few steps toward the canoe, they quietly withdrew to a safer distance; but as long as they were near by the moose directed his attention to them.

The next day the writer started out to try to photograph the moose and in the outlet of Rocky pond came upon him very unexpectedly at a distance of about thirty feet and altho' the light was very weak and the sun shining into the camera, succeeded in getting a passable picture. When the old bull saw us he headed for the woods and crashed quickly out of sight.

In the hunting season there are many big heads taken out of this region as just north of Slaughter pond over the mountains is an ideal moose country where the big fellows congregate, ranging northward to Sourdnahunk lake.

Trout are abundant in all the ponds and streams except Draper, and that pond having a subterranean outlet with no inlet, contains no fish. Kidney pond trout will average one-half to three-quarters of a pound, some of them reaching two pounds, and any morning or evening one can get twenty to thirty beauties in an hour. They are gamy and possess a fine flavor. It is true that during the entire summer they are taken almost at will by the fishermen, the old brown hackle fly seeming to be the favorite, as is also the yellow Montreal.

A short walk from the foot of Kidney pond and across Sourdnahunk stream, which by the way is well filled with trout, you come to Daisy pond and here at dusk with the same old brown hackle you can take speckled beauties, never smaller than a pound and more often two and three pounds in weight. The writer knows of no more delightful pond in Maine than here. The water is spring fed and a clear sea-green color, possessing a very rocky bottom. And just across the pond Katahdin rises. In your light canoe, when the pink of sunset rests on its rocky summit and the water like a mirror reflects the picture—just cast your fly *there*, just by that ripple on the water and—swish! *bur-r-r!* you've got him! A savage plunge and you reel in a few yards. *Bur-r-r* and he's off again and



RESTING AT NOONDAY.

There are times when the change from a steady stretch of paddling to a good stretch on a grassy bank is much appreciated.



A WILDERNESS TOTE TEAM.

Loads to be moved over the lumbermen's trails in the Maine woods are usually taken on these "jumpers" or rough sleds.

then a long steady pull, a few more turns of your reel and you see a fish that seems as long as your arm! Easy there with the net and you lift out a trout about eighteen inches long that weighs two and one-half pounds. You can't always get more than one or two in an evening but those you do land are the finest to be had.

Start out from camp some fine morning after breakfast for Jackson and Beaver. It's only a couple of miles, and at Jackson try a few casts near the outlet. They rise viciously and fight hard, but in an hour you'll have fifteen or more that average a pound a piece — enough for present needs. Then go across to Beaver and try it near the lily pads. If they are rising you'll get a three pounder and keep busy with him for a quarter of an hour. Try again and again and yet again. No fish. But just turn about and cast on the other side and ten chances to one you'll get another. If you are the right sort by this time you've had enough sport till afternoon, so come ashore and cook those beauties you brought over from Jackson. With a few strips of bacon, and bread and coffee, you are enjoying a meal than which there can be no better. Surrounded by the forest, on the shores of a

charming pond, you are in nature's own banquet hall! Eat heartily and drink in the joy of living to the fill, for weeks hence it will be but a treasured memory!

Perhaps you'll find the trail some day that lies beyond Rocky pond to Slaughter. Go there early in the afternoon for the evening fishing — one-pounders, all of them and then when the light fails, spend the night in the comfortable lean-to on its western shore. In the morning try the fishing. Good? Well if you aren't satisfied in an hour go home and stay there! You're no "sport," that's all.

All ponds but Draper teem with trout — and only trout. Don't come here for any other. You can take a daily choice for two solid weeks and always get them — and when you have to return to the ways of the busy multitude, you'll think of Kidney pond as the fisherman's paradise.

But fishing or hunting isn't all there is to this country. Perhaps you are a member of the Appalachian club and desire mountain climbing or if not a member, care to climb just the same—you need not go away disappointed for just behind the camp old Double Top rises and will give you a foot tussle any time! It is about 3,800 feet above sea level and once on its summit a grand



WHAT AN IDEAL CRAFT THE CANOE IS!

It skims along in wonderfully shallow water, will safely ride on big waves and in high winds, and is easily propelled.

panorama spreads before you, from that great old giant on the east, Katahdin, around the circle as far as the eye can reach, over hill and pond, forest and river, way to the north, miles beyond Sourdnahunk lake. This climb can be made in one day, both going and coming. And then there's Katahdin — the highest peak in Maine.

From the camp you cross Daisy pond and follow along a splendid trail passing Elbow and Grassy ponds and then turn down an old lumber road until you come to Katahdin stream, a noisy,



NOT MEANT TO CANOE ON.

These tumbling, frothing brooks become mighty streams in the spring when the rise of water is on.

babbling brook whose source is high up on the mountain. Wind-ing your way along its course you soon cross and strike off on a new and by far the best trail up Katahdin recently cut out and known as "Hunt's trail." Then on a high spur of the mountain you camp over night if you intend the trip to be of two days' duration, much the more satisfactory way of doing. There is a fine lean-to here in which to rest.

The next morning bright and early you begin the ascent, through the woods and over the great ledges, until you reach the tableland, where years

ago the caribou roamed, and looking down you think it is the pinnacle of the world. But not so, for you have a thousand feet yet to climb before you are on the highest peak. And once there you behold one of the grandest views in America! By noon you begin the descent and by easy walking reach camp in time for supper.

If ladies come into camp, and there were many there, they will endure no hardships but find it a trip and a visit of unbounded delight. There are no hardships unless the absence of the

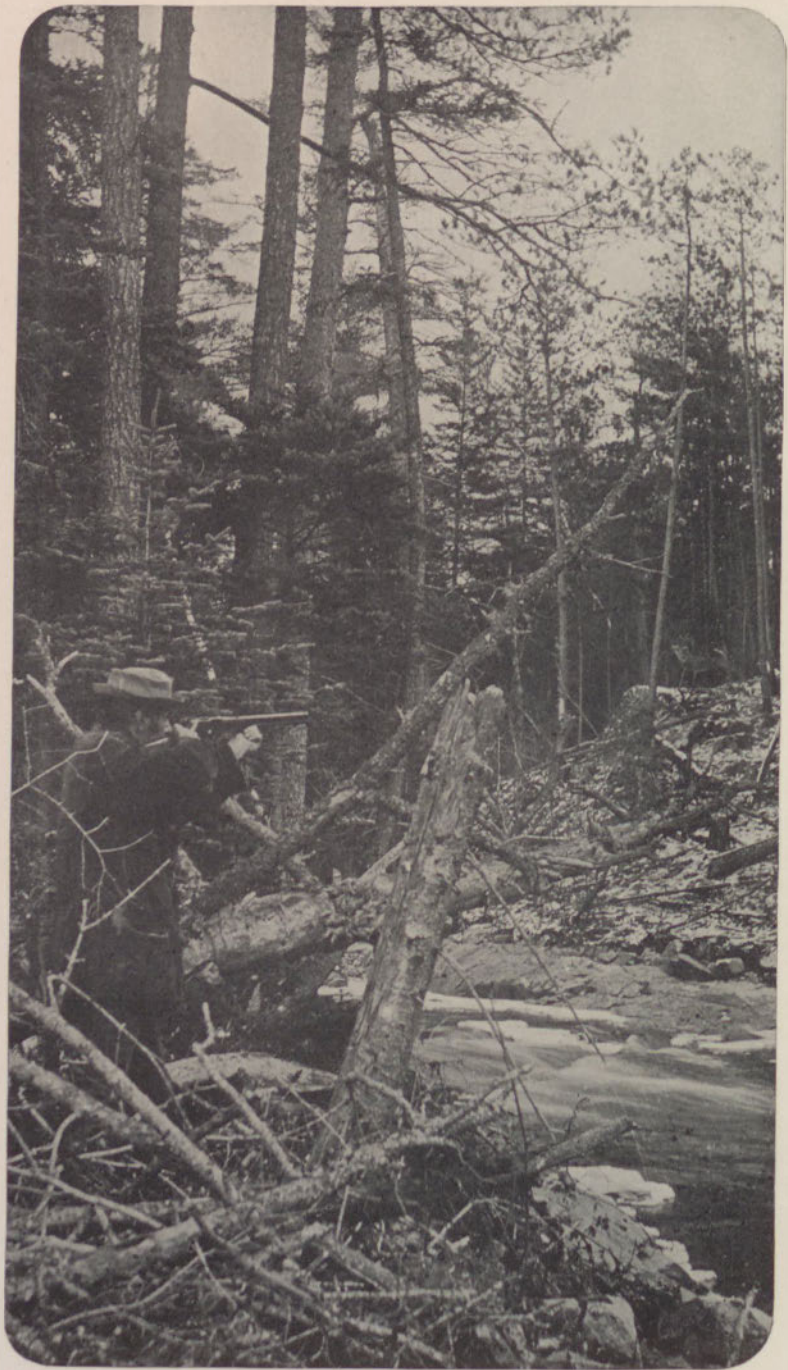


NORTHWARD HO! BY RAIL.

Many a charming bit of scenery like this greets the eye of the sojourner along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

telephone's constant jingle can so be termed, and as one day rapidly succeeds another, with the fishing, canoeing, tramping, hunting wild game with the camera, mountain climbing and the peace of the woods, there is no woman living who would not enjoy this grand country.

It was a sorry day when our visit was to end. At sunset of the evening before we left, we paddled out on the calm surface of the pond. A softness in the clear air robbed Katahdin of its rocky crags and in their place a silvery shimmer made ghostly forms appear as the outline of the mountain stood in bold relief against a sky of blue. And as the sun sank lower and lower into the west and the dusk of evening crept up from the woods the silver gave place to pink, the pink to purple, and then darkness enveloped the mountain. The voice of nature was hushed, and the surface of the pond reflected the starry firmament, as we paddled noiselessly back to camp; our last evening "Under Katahdin's Shadow."



From stereograph, copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

NOW OR NEVER!

A shot at a buck across a turbulent stream and through a tangle of brush. May the bullet speed true!



BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD
STOCKTON HARBOR
AND
SEARSPORT TERMINAL

SOUNDINGS

A — BULKHEAD — 9 FT MEAN LOW WATER C — FRONT OF WHARF NO.2 — 25 FT MEAN LOW WATER
B — INSIDE OF WHARF NO.2 — 10' D — WHARF NO.3 — 20 FT. ALL ROUND
E — KIDDER'S POINT WHARF — 18 FT. MEAN LOW WATER
LENGTHS OF WHARVES — BULKHEAD — 1750 FT. • NO.2 — 1600 FT. • NO.3 — 1100 FT. • KIDDER'S POINT — 800 FT.

RAND AVERY SUPPLY COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.





A BIG MOOSE

By H. P. Tozier, Portland, Maine.



WE arrived at Camp Moosehorns, Northwest pond, October 30th, for my fifth consecutive year. Having killed each year one or two deer and plenty of small game, I was determined to get something larger.

The date of my arrival being Saturday, I hung around the camp most of the day Sunday and told what I had killed and was going to kill, and prepared for leaving camp early Monday morning for Haskell & Brown's branch camp at Cedar pond on Philbrook mountain where moose were reported to be plentiful.

I left camp Monday at 7.30 A. M., accompanied by Mr. Clyde Hall, of Bangor, with Guide Haskell and the pack-horse Brownie with our luggage.

We crossed the railroad and took the H. & B. trail two miles across to the old Caribou tote-road. On arriving there, I was somewhat surprised to find such a good road, being almost as good as the average country road, although it has been used but little for the past ten years.

Following this road for two and a half miles, we came to an old abandoned farm with log buildings and about seventy-five acres of cleared land, called the Philbrook farm. These buildings for the last three years have been used as a sporting camp, but on our arrival we found the place deserted.

We continued to follow the Caribou tote-road for another mile and a half, to what is called the Jo Mary tote-road. Just before turning off here, we were met by Dr. Skerry accompanied by his guide James Strout, of Brownville, known as Jimmy—one of the best guides in the state, although a boy just out of his teens. They immediately commenced to tell of their experience in capturing a large bull moose on Jo Mary mountain and Dr. Skerry started negotiations with Mr. Haskell for him and the horse to bring the moose out, after which we all proceeded to Cedar pond, which is two miles beyond the Jo Mary trail.

After a light lunch, we went out and caught a nice mess of fish which Mr. Haskell, who is an excellent cook, immediately prepared for our supper. After a fine supper, of which we all ate heartily, while Mr. Haskell was cleaning up, we lighted our pipes



SOLID COMFORT.

The simple life is indeed the ideal life of the woods, even to the simplicity of abode and simplicity of furnishings.

and sat by the fire, whereupon the doctor and Jimmy proceeded to kill their moose over again for our benefit, after which we all retired for a much needed night's rest.

After an early breakfast next morning, we at once started with the horse and jumper for the doctor's moose on Jo Mary mountain, where we arrived about 9.30 A. M. With little trouble the moose was securely bound to the jumper and the doctor and Mr. Haskell started at once for the main camp at Northwest pond leaving Jimmy to look after us.



AT WORK ON THE MEDFORD CUT-OFF.

Railroad construction in northern Maine frequently breaks into the favorite haunts of moose and deer.

We passed the rest of the day hunting without success and arrived back in camp at Cedar pond, tired and hungry, about 3.30 P. M. After supper we retired at a very early hour.

The next morning under Jimmy's directions we started on what proved to be our successful day's hunt. Upon reaching Jo Mary mountain Jimmy at once started for the northwest side telling us to proceed about two miles further up the trail where we were to separate and circle near the top of the mountain. He had arranged to meet us there about noon.

Before Hall and I arrived at the point of our separation, as we were walking leisurely along, we were both startled on rounding a turn in the trail, to see facing us, about forty yards ahead, a large bull moose which to my excited eye looked as large as an elephant.

Hall, who was a few paces in front of me, appeared to be the cooler. He immediately pulled his 45-70 to his shoulder and began firing.

The first shot grazed the old fellow's ribs and turned him partly around. I, by this time, had somewhat collected myself, and having a fair shot back of the fore shoulder, I at once fired at the same time that Hall put his second shot in the old fellow's neck, hitting him a little low to be fatal, after which we both ran towards him although he still kept his feet.

After going about half the distance Hall fired again hitting him just in front of the hip. We continued to close in on him

and when about fifteen yards from him he started staggering sideways and at last fell not ten feet from where Hall and I both stood with guns cocked waiting to see what would happen next. The moose made two unsuccessful attempts to arise to his feet, lifted his head in one last struggle and fell back dead. We immediately cut his throat and proceeded to dress him when we found that my bullet which is a 38-55 had cut the very lower point off his heart proving to be the fatal shot.

We at once started for camp where we arrived a short time before Jimmy and at once began making arrangements to get the carcass out. Dr. Skerry and Mr. Haskell arrived in camp about 3.30 P. M. and we ate an early supper after



TRULY A MONARCH MOOSE.

Think of the "den" ornament that head will make—a trophy well worth seeking.



THIS HINTS OF GOOD DEER HUNTING.

Notice how sleek and fat those bodiee are ; it is good proof that Maine feeding grounds are appreciated.

which we lighted our pipes and killed our moose over again for the doctor's benefit. Early the next morning we started with horse and jumper for our moose which we had no trouble in landing safely at Northwest pond by sundown. This was the third moose captured from the same camp in ten days which is the record for this section of the country.



Ruffed Grouse



Photograph, A. F. Orr, Old Town, Me.

A GAME ROUND-UP AT JO MARY LAKE.

Members of the class of '79, Harvard College, here furnish plenty of evidence that they can "hit their mark" in the forest as well as make their mark in the world.



ANTLERED GAME & OTHER KINDS



TO the born nimrod there is something irresistibly attractive about the great woods and all the beasts and birds that dwell therein. From man's beginning, the love of hunting has ever held tremendous sway in his make-up, and many and unique have been the contrivances by which eager

sportsmen have captured or otherwise conquered the furred or feathered prey they sought.

The hunter of old could often meet with game of his choice practically within sight of his own home, but the hunter of today is usually so situated that he must travel a few hundred miles at least before he can come upon a forest which still retains its



THIS BULLET STRUCK HOME.

A splendid buck deer the reward of this hunter, who tracked his prey on the early snow.

primeval attractions, including the varieties of game, big and little, that he seeks, and an abundance of each kind. Because northern Maine's fifteen thousand square miles of forest land are so ideally situated, so easy of access, and so tremendously wealthy in many kinds of big game and game birds, is why so many thousands of enthusiastic sportsmen visit this section every fall, and go back home with the most delightful memories of a vacation outing fresh in their minds, and substantial evidence in the express cars of their skill as able hunters.

Big-game totals in northern Maine are not to be figured in

hundreds, but in thousands; for between three and four thousand moose, deer and bears are killed in this section and shipped out of the state every season, while additional thousands are killed by residents of the state or consumed in camps. One would naturally suppose that such tremendous totals would soon deplete the forest of its hulky denizens, yet the wardens, guides and other best informed woodsmen say that game is really more plenty now in Maine than it has been for some years past. It would seem, therefore, that seekers for moose, deer or bears can count on splendid results in northern Maine for many years to come, even though industrialism should push further and further into the forest, and civilization tame a wide border of what is now a wilderness unfettered and untouched.

No matter whether the hunter must come and go in a hurry or has plenty of time for sport, he can adapt his northern Maine

hunting trip to the time at his disposal and make it a royal good outing. If days are precious, deer or moose hunting within sound of the locomotive whistles can be entered into with wonderfully good results. Or if the sportsman prefers to swing off up some river or stream into the heart of "the great back country," he is morally certain to come upon the game he seeks. When you realize that there are probably more than one hundred thousand deer in the state of Maine today, you will not marvel at the fact that phenomenally good hunting must be the rule rather than the exception throughout all this vast north section. And moose and bears are plenty in proportion.

The Forest Denizens.

The deer of northern Maine, which are of the common Virginian or white-tailed variety, seem almost to realize in the summer time that they cannot be legally molested, and are then often to be seen in open or swaley places, or wading in streams or coves. The approach of the hunting season, however, sends them back onto the hardwood ridges and away from the waterways. At this time, too, the deer become so wary that he must indeed be a good hunter who succeeds in bringing down his game—and yet the thousands of deer which are shot here annually prove that a good many bullets find their mark, sure enough.

Deer are lovers of lily pads and the water weeds and grasses which grow in summer along the shallows of the ponds and streams.

In October, as the waters become colder, the deer betake themselves to the woods where ground hemlock and other edible browse grows, and there spend most of their time until after the winter snows come, when the deer form yards or roads in the snow which they keep trodden down, and along these they feed on the browse of cedar, hemlock and other trees. Deer will often



EVERY MOOSE HIS OWN FERRYMAN.
These hulky forest monarchs make wonderfully good progress
when they take to swimming.

seem to exhaust the food possibilities of certain localities and desert them for others, only to return again perhaps a good many years later. In the meantime the moose are likely to come in and occupy the former habitat of the deer, although of course this does not always follow. True it is, though, that both moose and deer find plenty to eat in northern Maine, as is evidenced by the conceded increase in the numbers of both, despite the increasing popularity of the hunt.

Less plentiful than deer, yet the greatest of all game in the forests of America today and the largest antlered animals now extant, are the moose, which are to be found in greater numbers in Maine than anywhere else in the United States. They are massive, ungainly beasts, with coarse brownish hair and a bristly mane, almost black. The belly and legs are grey with a touch of yellow. Their horns often present a formidable aspect, the horns of an old bull sometimes spreading five feet from tip to tip.

Half a ton is nominal weight for a Maine moose, many heavier specimens than that having been taken out of these woods since the railroad has penetrated this region. A full-grown moose will



SQUARE LAKE DEER.

It is a famously fine hunting ground where these two handsome specimens came from, with plenty of game for all comers.



UP ALONG THE LIMESTONE BRANCH.

Every year a good many deer are brought out of the section reached by this artery of the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

stand higher than a horse, and while he has nothing of the equine's beauty or grace, yet when it comes to getting over the ground, a moose can push along at truly incredible speed, even in the forest where one would naturally think his wide-spreading antlers would constantly trouble and hinder him.

In summer moose feed around the banks of lakes and sluggish streams, munching the pads and roots of lilies with huge delight. They are fond, too, of standing knee-deep or more in the water, partly to feed the easier and partly to keep off the flies which would otherwise pest them. When thus in the water, a moose can often be easily approached by a canoeist. In cold weather the diet of the moose consists chiefly of the bark and twigs of young poplar, birch and maple trees, and a species of ash called moosewood.

Happy indeed is the sportsman who is so fortunate as to secure a good-sized Maine bear, for though the game is not so large as a moose, yet there is much to be proud of in the killing of it. The bruin family in the northern Maine woods is large—there are many hundreds of them—and they are all big fellows, for



FOUR OF A KIND.

Just the sort of a picture that makes every true hunter wish we were out seeking just such game in just such a country.

bears in this section find plenty to eat and grow fast, attaining a very appreciable size even before their first birthday. Bears weighing better than three hundred pounds are not uncommon, and they make splendid great prizes to shoot down and bring into camp.

Locating the Big Game.

In practically all the forest sections north of Brownville the sportsman will find good deer hunting, while many hundreds of deer have been shot south of that latitude. The region along the railroad between Schoodic and Grindstone is a particularly fine deer country, and to the sportsman who must shoot quick and get back to work it offers just the sport he is looking for. It is quite enough to say that all of northern Maine's forest tract is a good stamping ground for deer, for it is true that deer are plenty whichever way one goes throughout all this vast region, and they can be hunted here under most favorable conditions.

As for the best moose sections, Mount Katahdin undoubtedly marks the center of the preserves most haunted by moose in northern Maine. Roughly speaking, the moose region is bounded on the east by the main line of the railroad, on the north and west by the state line, and on the south by the Piscataquis river, yet many moose are of course seen outside of these confines. Particularly favorite sections for moose are the woods about Moosehead lake, especially to the north and east; up Roach river from Lily bay and in to Roach or Second Roach ponds, Lazy Tom brook or Ragged lake; along the shores of Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle,



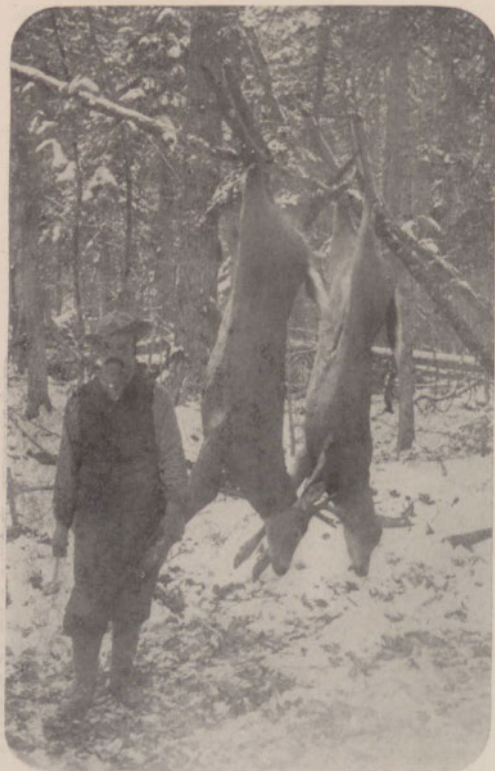
GAME IN VARIETY.

This round-up shows deer whole and in part, a brace of partridges, and an extra skin or two.

Caucomgomoc and Allagash lakes; and in the forests east of Chesuncook, adjacent to Ripogenus, Caribou and Harrington lakes, and farther on to the Sourdnamunk region. Wonderfully good moose country is also to be found between Katahdin Iron Works on the south and the Penobscot West branch on the north, or again, in the Mount Katahdin region reached from Norcross, Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman or Patten. Many moose hunters will advise you to go farther north, and will tell of the great luck

they had at the upper Aroostook waters, reached from Masardis or Oxbow, or around Fish and Big Machias lakes, or in the great Fish river basin, so it will be seen that Maine's moose haunts are not so very restricted, after all.

In fairness to all sections, the reader is reminded that in the tabulated shipment of game as printed in the railroad folders some stations are shipping points for a large tributary country, while others draw only from the region immediately contiguous. Greenville, for instance, ships for practically all the region north and east of that station, Norcross ships for the entire lower Penob-



DO YOU LIKE DEER MEAT?

There's a peculiar "woody" flavor about deer meat that hits the average appetite just right.

scot West branch region, Grindstone's figures represent practically all the shipments from along the East branch, Stacyville sends out most of the game which comes from the Mount Katahdin country, Patten gets the shipping business of parties as far away as Sourdnamunk, while Masardis and Ashland ship out game shot along the Aroostook, Big Machias and Fish rivers.



A NOVEL TOW.

By "hooking on" to the swimming moose, this adventurous canoeist had a ride well worth telling about.

Game that Wears Feathers.

The family of northern Maine's feathered forest denizens is too large and too important to be passed by when mention is being made of attractions for the sportsman in this region. For game birds are to be found here in variety and abundance—partridges, ducks, woodcock, plover and other favorite quarry, as well as several species especially interesting though not of game varieties.

The grouse or partridge is without doubt the most important feathered inhabitant of this section, it being generally conceded to be the finest game bird in all the eastern states. Two species are to be found in Maine, the Canada grouse or spruce partridge and the ruffed grouse or birch partridge. Of the merganser and duck family, northern Maine has several handsome representatives, including the horned shelldrake, the red-breasted merganser or pied shelldrake, the hooded merganser, water pheasant or hooded shelldrake, mallard duck, black duck, wood duck and teal. The sweet-meated woodcock is a prime favorite with hunters in northern Maine, with Wilson's snipe a close second.

As for other birds to be seen in this territory, the bald or American eagle is observed at times, as are also fine specimens of the golden or mountain eagle, American osprey or fish hawk, loon or great northern diver, red-throated loon or diver, horned grebe



"AND THIS IS WHERE I HIT HIM."

It is sport, of course, to bring down a deer, but part of the fun is in telling how you did it.

or hell diver, great horned owl, American bittern, blue heron, and gull. Maine camp owners generally appreciate the value of bird hunting, and many of them announce this sport among the attractions of their vicinity, while some have even gone so far as to sow quantities of wild rice and wild celery in nearby lakes so as to prepare fine feeding grounds for game birds and thus provide rare good shotgun sport for their guests.

The Hunter's Equipment.

What a hunter wears and takes along with him in the way of personal luggage has a great deal to do with the success and pleasure of his outing, and he must remember that whatever he needs must be procured before he gets into the woods, for supply stores are factors of civilization and not of the wilderness. A good clothing equipment for hunters to wear in northern Maine includes coat and trousers of some soft yet strong woolen material a sweater or knit jacket, wool leggings if knickerbockers are worn, a flannel shirt, woolen socks and underwear, and a woolen cap or felt hat. Scotch tweed makes ideal clothing for Maine woods wear, and is much worn. Nearly all the native lumbermen and others who spend much time in the forests use loose blouses or

coats made of "fulled" woolen, which are not only unusually warm and serviceable, but will really shed water better than the average waterproof coat. Moccasins, lumbermen's overs, or stout leather lace shoes are the proper footwear. Extra underwear, shirts, socks and handkerchiefs will be needed, and a soft woolen nightcap will be found essential if one is to sleep out in tents. Duck or other coarse fabric is tremendously noisy clothing for wear in the woods; corduroy is better, yet it is heavy, wets through easily, and is noisier than woolen goods. Many sportsmen prefer sleeping bags to lying on bough or other camp beds, the bags being lined with lamb's wool or some kind of fur.

One of the most satisfactory rifles for use in hunting big game in northern Maine is a .30-30, which is a light weapon yet truly powerful. A .32 special is another favorite, being a little stronger than the .30-30. Among hunters who want a heavier gun, a .45-70 satisfies every requirement, although the .33 calibre, .30 U. S. Army and new self-loading automatic rifles have their staunch supporters and successful users. Then, too, the old .38-55 is far from being a back number when it comes to lining up guns on which you can rely to do good service.



ONE COOK AND SIX BOSSES.

This party of picnickers on the Penobscot West branch hovered close about the fire as lunch time drew near.



Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

ABOUT TO FISH FOR TROUT IN BEAVER POND.

Big and gamy specimens are to be counted on from this water. The fisherman's craft here is usually a raft.

For amusement or for bird shooting a small .22 repeating rifle or single shot gun will be found as good as any. Bird shooting, by the way, is particularly good in many sections of northern Maine, partridges, ducks and woodcock being plenty in many localities. Ducks will be found in goodly numbers at nearly all of the waters of this region, ruffed grouse or partridge hunting is fine sport in Penobscot, Piscataquis and the lower part of Aroostook counties, while woodcock are most to be seen near Brownville, Milo and Lagrange.

The hunter's equipment is not complete without a good hunting knife with leather sheath and belt. The knife should have a strong blade about eight inches long, stout at the back, and thick to the very point. Other important accessories are a reliable compass, a map of the region to be visited, matches in a waterproof safe, a hatchet, a package of lint and bandages, and a pair of field glasses with which to sight game at a distance. If the hunter will remember that every unnecessary ounce of weight that is put into luggage seems to grow into pounds and tons before the trip is over, he will confine his personal equipment to essentials rather than luxuries.

Hunting According to Law. Season of 1907-'08.

Moose, Open season from Oct. 15th to Dec. 1st.

Deer, Open season from Oct. 1st to Dec. 15th.

Duck, Open season from Sept. 1st to Jan. 1st.

Ruffed Grouse or Partridge,	} Open season from Sept. 15th
Woodcock,	

Plover,	} Open season from Aug. 1st to May 1st.
Snipe,	

Moose. No person shall at any time hunt, catch, kill, destroy or have in possession any cow or calf moose or part thereof; and the term "calf moose" as herein used, shall be construed to mean that these animals are calves until they are at least one year old, and have at least two prongs or tines not less than three inches long to each of their horns.

A hunter may between the fifteenth day of October and December first legally kill one bull moose.

Deer. Two deer, regardless of sex, may be killed between the first day of October and the fifteenth day of December in Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Oxford, Franklin, Hancock and Washington counties.



"TRAMWAY" OR LOG SLUICE.

Located between Eagle and Chamberlain lakes, and used for transporting logs. Length, about three-fourths of a mile.

In Waldo county it is open season on deer during November only of each year, and but one deer can be legally killed during the open season each year.

Caribou. Are protected at all times up to October 15th, 1911.

Bears, Wolves and Wild Cats. May be killed wherever they are found.

Mink, Sable and Fisher. May be legally killed between October 15th and May 1st.

Muskrat. May be legally killed between December 1st and May 1st.

Beaver. Are protected at all times.

Gray or Black Squirrels. Cannot be legally hunted or killed at any time.

Ducks. May be legally hunted from September 1st to January 1st.

Ruffed Grouse or Partridge and Woodcock. May be legally hunted from September 15th to December 1st.

Plover and Snipe. May be legally hunted from August 1st to May 1st.

Not more than fifteen birds of each variety may be killed in one day.

Sunday is close time on all game.

Non-Resident Hunters. Persons not bona fide residents of the state and actually domiciled therein, shall not hunt, pursue, take or kill any bull moose or deer, or ducks, partridges, woodcock or other birds or wild animals at any time without having first procured a license therefor as hereinafter provided. Such licenses shall be issued by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game upon application in writing and payment of fifteen dollars to hunt bull moose, deer, ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals during their respective open seasons in October, November and December. But to hunt ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals, during their respective open seasons prior to October first, a license fee of five dollars shall be paid annually. A person having paid the fee of five dollars may procure a license to hunt bull moose and deer by paying ten dollars additional. Such license shall entitle the purchaser to take to his home, in addition as now provided, properly tagged with the tag detached from his license, and open to view, ten partridges, ten ducks and ten woodcock that he has himself lawfully killed.

Non-resident hunters may transport moose, deer and birds without accompanying the shipment, but the "moose," "deer" or "bird"



ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE CAMP.

A surprisingly large number of families own private lodges on the shores of the lakes and streams of Maine.

coupons must be attached. No identification of game so tagged is necessary en route.

Resident Hunters. Resident hunters must accompany their game to destination and identify same at Bangor, having game open to view, tagged and plainly labelled with the name and residence of the owner thereof. Or they may send game legally killed to their homes without accompanying same by purchasing special shipping tag therefor. Price of tag for moose, \$5.00. Similar tag for deer, \$2.00; for pair of game birds, 50 cents.

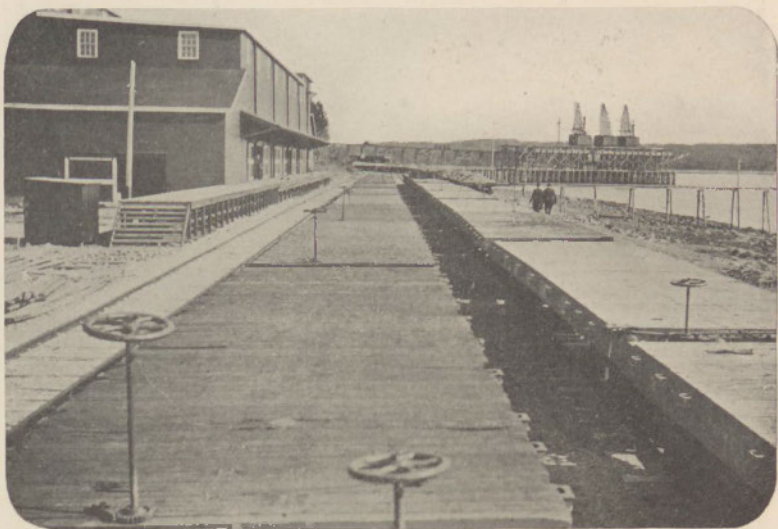
Whenever a resident of this state has lawfully killed a bull moose he shall, before taking the same or part thereof outside the limits of the state, procure a license therefor of the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, paying therefor a license fee of \$5.00.

No resident of the state shall carry or transport outside the state more than one deer in any one open season for deer. Resident hunters may purchase tags to take six partridges, ten woodcock or ten ducks out of the state. Price of tags \$5.00 for each



MOSQUITO MOUNTAIN.

A scene familiar to travelers on the Bangor & Aroostook Seaport route leading to Searsport.



AT THE SEAPORT TERMINAL.

Plant of the American Agriculture & Chemical Co., an important feature of this industrial center.

variety of birds. Unnaturalized foreign born persons who have not resided in the state for two years continuously prior to 1907 and who are not tax-payers cannot legally hunt any wild animals or birds in Maine unless they shall have first obtained a license to do so. License fee, \$15.00.

Don't Shoot Carelessly. Extract from the Maine Laws, Chapter 263, P. L. 1901, Sec. 3. Whoever, while on a hunting trip or in pursuit of wild game or game birds, negligently or carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding ten years or by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.



Hen Hawk.



TROUT!

It would be strange indeed if a cautious fisherman could not swing an appetizing string of speckled beauties out of such a likely trout stream.



YOUNG AMERICA IN CAMP



FROM time immemorial the mysteries of the great woods have cast a spell of delightful enchantment over the active youths of every nation. "The call of the wild" has ever sounded especially loud in the ears of young America, and to live even for a short time in the heart of nature's own realm can always be counted on to fill a boy's cup of joy to the brim, and overflow it.

But there is something more than mere fun in such an existence, something more practical and more enduring; for no normal lad can participate in the plays and ways of woods life day after day without gaining wonderfully in strength and all-round health. Here, then, is an important matter for parents to consider, for

sickly children cannot be expected to become vigorous men, and it is often due to just such transforming magic as that of the wilderness that weakness gives way to strength, lassitude to agility, and the puny boy gets a start toward health and happiness that will last him a lifetime.

Realizing the unusual benefits to be derived by boys in camping out in the woods of northern Maine, several college professors and other competent men have in recent years established summer camps for boys in various sections of this territory. Practically all of these camps are of the typical Maine woods type, although in some instances the "colony" is made up of large waterproof tents which are fitted and furnished as comfortably and cosily as heart could wish. These camps are located in picturesque spots far back from "the states" and along some river or lake, where fishing of the best kind is to be had and where big game can frequently be seen. The proprietor of such camps is in most instances a college professor who is himself an enthusiast over camping and who knows how to care for young boys so they can also get the most good out of such an outing, both physically and socially. Great care is taken in making up the parties to include only boys of good character and habits, and because of this feature alone many parents are anxious to send their lads out on such trips, feeling that their boys are really better off there than when with playmates unknown to them at home. A certain schedule or program of events is usually laid down for each day, including study when requested by parents, but plenty of time is allowed for individual play and pastime, and nothing is left

undone that will be conducive of the boys' improvement in health, behavior or general good.

It is probable that more than a score of colonies of boys and young men enjoyed summer camp privileges in northern Maine last year under the guidance and tutelage of special instructors, as outlined above. These camps were scattered in favorable locations



NO SCARCITY OF GAME HERE.

It certainly looks as though the "woods must be full of 'em" where these deer were shot.



NEAR ABOL FALLS.

Travelers along the Penobscot West branch are compelled to make use of the carry at this point.

from Moosehead lake far up into the Mount Katahdin country, along the Penobscot West branch and the Allagash, and even as far north as the St. John. They got close to the heart of nature; lived with the hills and mountains, streams and lakes; learned the secret places of the trout, the deer and the moose, and how to come upon these wary denizens of woods and water; grew brown and hardy under the summer sun, hard of muscle, quick of eye, steady of nerve, and vigorous through and through as never before—had, all in all, a most healthful and unique experience.

The boys who participated in these outings had indeed "the time of their lives," and returned to their homes far more healthy and rugged than when they went away. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that plans are being made for the opening of still more of these camps in northern Maine during the coming season, and parents who value the health of their boys as they do their happiness will thus be given added opportunity to send their lads off on vacation trips which are bound to prove as beneficial as they are delightful—and that is saying a great deal.



GUIDES AT DINNER.

One can well imagine that these hale and vigorous fellows do not need to be coaxed into eating "a good square meal."



AN INDUSTRIAL AWAKENING



IN reaching out for more worlds to conquer, modern capital and labor have found a remarkably rich "strike" in the industrial and agricultural advantages of northern Maine. Before the railroad pushed up into this section, comparatively little was known of the splendid resources which nature

had stored up in this highly favored region, but with the birth of the railroad came an investigation and realization of the country's make-up, and the whole world has already profited thereby.

It is but natural to speak first of the lumber industry in this immense north region, for almost interminable forests still cover by far the greatest part of this section. Something like 60,000,000 feet of logs are cut in the wilderness here annually and floated down to tide water at Bangor, with a proportional cut going down the St. John river and the Kennebec. Now, however, with adequate transportation facilities, numerous lumber mills have been installed along or near the railroad, their product reaching the market quickly by an all-rail route or by rail and water. In the season of 1907 approximately 3,600 hands were employed at the various lumber mills located near the railroad, and the daily output of the mills when in operation averaged 1,730,000 feet long lumber, 2,075,000 shingles, 1,223,000 laths and 18,000 clapboards. A large amount of lumber is also used in the various wood-working mills of this section, last blocks, wheel hubs, kindling wood, shoe pegs, shooks, spools, and spoolwood, veneer, excelsior and wooden novelties being prominent among the shipments. With an abundance of superior hardwood so readily accessible, ideal opportunity is offered here for the introduction of furniture factories and other plants where hardwood products are the chief output. From the Guilford Manufacturing Co. plant at Guilford comes the only manufactured box material of northern Maine, the total shipments of box shooks annually amounting to very appreciable figures.

Another of the important industries of northern Maine is the making of pulp and paper, the forests offering convenient and immense resources for the needs of these mills. The largest mills of this class in this section are at Millinocket and East Millinocket, with an army of employes numbering 1,250 men, and a daily factory output of 375 tons.

Unfading black slate, the very best to be found in all the world, is a product of northern Maine. There is an immense



GUILFORD'S IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

The amount of box material manufactured here annually reaches a very sizeable total.



BUILDING A BIG PULP MILL.

Scene of activity at East Millinocket which means much to the industrial awakening of Maine's north section.

amount of this slate in this section, and the operation of the slate quarries already opened furnishes steady employment for a large number of men. Other industries already established along the line of the railroad are starch factories, fertilizer plants, woolen mills, a piano factory, granite works, creameries, grist mills and tanneries, and additions are being made to the list frequently."

As for water power, northern Maine's lake area, covering nearly 2,000 square miles, is drained by four large rivers, the Penobscot, Kennebec, Allagash and the Fish river, each of these having many tributaries where water power is offered cheaply and in abundance. Down the channel of the Penobscot river alone go 320,000,000,000 cubic feet of water each year, while the flow of the other waterways is proportionally great. With a large number of these water powers immediately available for manufacturing purposes, the industrial awakening of northern Maine bids fair to become widespread and lasting.

Agricultural pursuits offer still further inducements for activity in northern Maine. Potatoes are the chief crop, the soil being especially adapted to potato raising along most profitable lines, but grain of several kinds is also raised here to quiet an extent, and excellent hay. The land is easily cleared, and requires remarkably little attention to reward the planter most substantially.

The Aroostook or northern Maine potato crop is indeed so great annually that it has gained world-wide fame. In 1896 less than 3,000 cars were needed to carry all the Aroostook potatoes that were shipped away; now it takes on an average more than 20,000 cars, each car loaded much heavier than in early shipments, to move the 12,000,000 bushels or thereabouts of potatoes from Aroostook to the outside world. Besides all this, approximately twenty per cent of the season's crop is not shipped away, but is kept for local consumption or ground up into starch, Aroostook starch being in special demand at the cotton mills and other starch-consuming plants because of its unusual whiteness.



HIS OWN TOTE TEAM.

With a light sled, a man can haul a really heavy load over the snowy woods roads.

In Aroostook county alone, out of a total average of approximately 4,400,000 acres, not much over 400,000 acres have as yet been cleared, while the aggregate unimproved area in this county and in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties adjoining is something in excess of 7,000,000 acres. It will therefore readily be seen that northern Maine has made little more than a beginning as yet in its development, although the tide of improvement is increasing steadily and along broad and permanent lines. To those who early saw the possibilities of this rich industrial and agricultural section,

it must be gratifying indeed to find their foresight so richly rewarded, while to those who have but lately investigated its resources and advantages has come the knowledge that here is in truth a wonderfully rich field for labor, with everything in favor of any man who comes in with a lot of ambition and a little capital, and who is able to turn natural opportunities to good account.

Living expenses in northern Maine are low; buildings can be erected here at wonderfully small cost as compared with city prices; and workmen are glad to come because of the many natural advantages offered in this region. That is why the eyes of home seekers as well as of captains of industry are turning more and more toward northern Maine, investigation here leading easily to a permanent location.

Remington
Autoloading Rifle
and
Cartridges

LIFE OR DEATH

often depends upon the equipment for self defense. With a Remington Autoloading Rifle and U. M. C. Cartridges your life will be safe in the face of death. Five U. M. C. 200-grain soft point bullets are at the command of the lightning-like self-loading system of this modern Remington.

Five knock-down blows give you "the right of way."

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M. HARTLEY COMPANY, Sole Representative,
313-315 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

**THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.
REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY.**



The Ideal Fish AND Game Region



is still that section of Maine so popular with thousands of vacationists
MOOSEHEAD LAKE AND VICINITY.



MOUNT KINEO HOUSE

America's largest inland-water hotel, is located half-way up Moosehead Lake, affords superior hotel service and accommodations within sight of where record trout, togue and landlocked salmon are caught, and close to Maine's best moose and deer haunts. Guides, canoes, camping outfits and all supplies are obtainable here. Send for big illustrated Kineo booklet.

C. A. JUDKINS,

Manager

Kineo, Maine



Kineo also offers

Golf, Tennis,

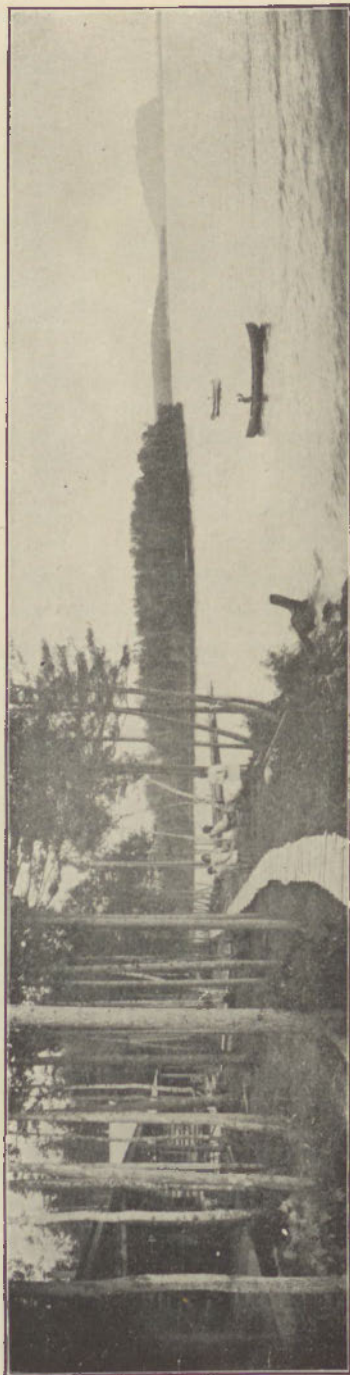
Mountain
Climbing,

Boating, Etc.

NO HAY FEVER



THE FAMOUS WEST OUTLET CAMPS



A View of Mt. Kinco from the Camps
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

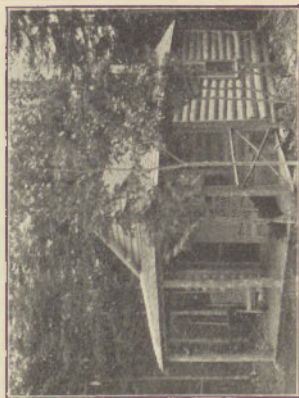
Gilbert & Combs, Prop's

T. William Gilbert, Mgr.



Dining Room, Seats 65

Rates, \$14.00 to \$17.50 per week
Camps Open May 15th



A July Day at West Outlet.

One of the Many Log Camps



See What Camp Greenleaf Offers!

Moose, deer and small game in abundance (we guarantee you a shot at a deer) phenomenally fine fishing (especially in May and June) best of camp accommodations and table fare, daily mail, telephone, private launch. Positively no flies, gnats or mosquitoes here.

Several large detached lodges close by the main camp for parties who prefer them. Write for booklet and terms.

From Boston to Camps in 14 hours. Rail to Greenville, steamer to Camps.

E. A. GREENLEAF, Prop'r,
Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, Maine.



NO WONDER BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT LILY BAY HOUSE!

HERE'S WHY:

A modern, home-like hostelry, with best of service in all departments; "right on the spot" for the best Trout, Togue and Landlocked Salmon Fishing to be had in America; at the gateway of Maine's most famous Moose and Deer region. Healthful location; beautiful scenery. Telephone connection. Daily mail. Guides, canoes, and camping supplies furnished. House rates, \$2.50 per day, \$12.00 to \$15.00 per week. Easy to reach; only 14 hours ride from Boston. Full particulars in booklet—sent free.

F. L. GIPSON, Propr.

Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, Me.



Outlet House and Camps

Moosehead, Maine, 11 miles
from Greenville by C. P. R'y
or by steamer.

HERE'S FISHING, HUNTING AND HEALTH IN PLENTY!

Best fishing in Moosehead Lake—earliest and latest—is had here; big game is also abundant. The house is newly furnished; has hot and cold water and baths. The grounds are attractively graded, with plots for tennis and croquet, and several attractive woods roads are laid out. No guide needed at our house, although we furnish guides, boats and canoes when desired. Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. On notification by mail or wire, we will meet parties at Greenville Jct., with our own private steamer.

CHAS. E. WILSON, Proprietor,

MOOSEHEAD, MAINE.

Write for descriptive
booklet.

The "Gateway" to the Happy Hunting Grounds!

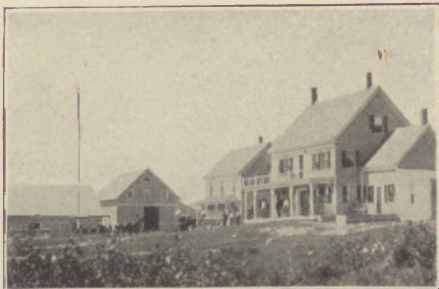
Pick up your Guide Book and follow its pages through from sketch to sketch; close your eyes and live over, in your smoke-dreams, the glorious, healthgiving outings found in the pine-scented forests of

NORTHERN MAINE

What the Notch is to the White Mountains—what the keystone is to the arch—so is the North-East Carry to

THE HUNTERS' PARADISE

Every sketch of the Moosehead Lake region in your Guide Book introduces its reader to



NORTHEAST CARRY

Here you are cordially welcomed; passed on to a well-filled table, supplied with fresh fish and game in its season; furnished with comfortable lodging in hotel or cozy cabin; outfitted in our general supply store for campers, and treated to a sight of big game from your window. Here you can watch the deer and moose drink from the lake, a stone's throw from the door; follow the tracks of bear and lynx to their hiding places; catch shining, speckled beauties in the early season for your breakfast, and learn what it means to feel that you have no need of a physician only as a fireside companion.

If you tire of this you are on the threshold to ideal camping grounds beyond, a description of which would only repeat the tales of the guide-book, so thrilling to the sport-loving mortal closed in by brick walls year in and year out.

Write for a card that will tell you all the rest, and make you smack your lips for more, more, more.

T. B. SNOW, WINNEGARNOCK HOUSE, NORTHEAST CARRY, MAINE.



Cummings' Camps Square Lake, Aroostook Co.

SETTLEMENT of 12 cabins with open fires; has six outing camps for hunters. Maine's largest Square-Tailed Trout and landlocked salmon are caught here. Also an unequalled Moose and Deer country. An ideal resort for those seeking rest or health or for families. Special accommodations for ladies. Bracing air; medicinal springs close by. Vegetables and milk from our own farm. Best cooking here. Guides, canoes, boats and steamboat at service of guests. Daily mail from June 1st to Oct. 31st. Parties met at Stockholm on B. & A. R. R. and taken by carriage 10 miles over turnpike road to Guerette Cross Lake; thence 6 miles by water to Square Lake Camps. Parties may also come or go via Eagle Lake, on Fort Kent division B. & A. R. R., 16 miles by water from the camps. Leave Boston at night; arrive in Stockholm the next noon. Round trip fare, Boston to Stockholm, \$19.75; to Eagle Lake, \$20.50. Further information, rates, etc., promptly sent on request.

D. L. Cummings & Co., Box 269, Houlton, Me.

Or Square Lake P. O., Aroostook Co., Me., after May 15



Unsurpassed Hunting, Fishing, Canoeing and Bathing. Comfortable Cabins and well conducted. Separate Cabins for all parties.

Good Comfortable Beds and best of table fare. Special accommodations for ladies. Guides and Canoes furnished.

ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

HOLDEN BROS., Prop's.,

P. O. Jackman, Maine

We are 38 miles above the famous Mt. Kineo House. Fishing in this wilderness is unsurpassed. 11 trout ponds and 75 miles of fishing along the Moose River. We are reached by Canadian Pacific Ry. Write for free circular or send 10 cents in stamps for Souvenir Letter Book with ten views of the Lake, Island, Mountains and River.

GUILFORD'S ATTRACTIONS



HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO PARTIES

EXCELLENT FISHING,
BEAUTIFUL DRIVES,
SUPERB SCENERY,
GOLF AND TENNIS,
ALL HANDY TO . .

HOTEL BRAEBURN

GARAGE ATTACHED

A thoroughly homelike hostelry, strictly up-to-date in every department. Has twenty rooms with bath; provides excellent cuisine at all seasons

JOS. J. MARRIOTT, Proprietor
GUILFORD, MAINE

LEEMAN'S CAMPS

Situated on **Long Pond** are reached by the B. & A. R. R. via Monson or by Canadian Pacific R'y via Greenville Jct. From Monson the drive to the Camps is over a good state and woods road affording a comfortable trip. The camps are located on a pond or lake 6 miles long, in which trout and land-locked salmon never fail to take the fly. Deer are in abundance. There being no other camps or hotels in the vicinity and the capacity of the **LEEMAN CAMPS** being thirty, the sportsman is sure to find this an ideal spot. Personal attention is paid to the table and the care of guests by the proprietor. There is one log camp with large sitting room, and small log cabins surrounding it. Rates \$2.00 per day, and \$9.00 to \$10.00 per week. For further information send for booklet.

T. E. & A. T. LEEMAN, - MONSON, MAINE



CROW'S NEST AND PRIVATE LODGES

(MOOSEHEAD LAKE)

IT'S BETTER --- THE BOOKLET TELLS WHY



Better Location --- Better Beds and
Table --- Better Treatment
Your Enjoyment --- Our Policy

FRED D. BIGNEY
GREENVILLE, ME.



..Seboomook House..

SEBOOMOOK (Northwest Carry),

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE.

The most charming location on the lake, commanding unsurpassed view. One of the best fishing and hunting resorts in Maine. Guides, canoes and supplies furnished. Canoes and outfits transported across the carry. Interesting features in the neighborhood are great log sluice, carrying one million feet of logs from Penobscot to Kennebec waters every 24 hours; and Seboomook Falls (famed in verse and story) on the West Branch of the Penobscot. Every room pleasant. A high class family resort. Daily mail in summer. Rates, from \$2 to \$3 per day. Special rates to families. Letters promptly answered.

M. P. COLBATH, (P. O.) Seboomook, Me.

GO TO THE SEBEC LAKE REGION

FOR

LAKE AND BROOK

Fishing { TROUT,
SALMON,
LAKE TROUT,
BASS,
PICKEREL,
WHITE PERCH.

{ MOOSE,
DEER,
BEAR,
GROUSE,
FOX.

Hunting

Write for further particulars and proof of all that we claim, to the

Sebecco Lake House, H. W. ATWOOD, **Sebec, Maine**
Proprietor

RATES \$1.50 TO \$2.00 PER DAY

- ☞ Very best of Hunting for Moose, Deer and Bear.
- ☞ Trout Fishing (which in July and August cannot be duplicated elsewhere.)
- ☞ Finest Air and Most Charming Scenery.
- ☞ "Homelike" Quarters and "home" cooking of the best sort.

All this—and much more
—awaits all comers at.....

FREESE'S CAMPS

Twelve miles from Katahdin Iron Works. Ten fine sleeping camps, with spring beds, open grates, every convenience. Rates \$1.50 per day. WRITE NOW FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER.

W. W. FREESE & SON, Katahdin Iron Works P. O., Me.



FOR FISHING, FOR HUNTING,
FOR A SURELY SUCCESSFUL
OUTING, Come to

CHAIRBACK MOUNTAIN ...CAMPS...

A camp without "frills," yet a camp without a superior for a thoroughly good time. Terms, \$1.50 per day. For circular, address

CHAS. J. HENDERSON,

Katahdin Iron Works, - Maine.

Reference: MILTON R. SMITH, 203 Broadway, New York City.

Please Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



Ripogenus Lake Camps

HUNTING • FISHING • RECREATION

One of the best and most beautiful sections in Maine. 40 miles from Greenville (nearest R. R. station) to Northeast carry; twenty miles further to Chesuncook by canoe and twenty miles more to camps by large, fast motor boat capable of carrying sixteen people and making 15 miles an hour. This is a quick trip and a fine one and is made in a day and a half from Greenville. **Home Camps** are cheerful and comfortable with spring beds, etc. A place greatly enjoyed by sportsmen and families. **Back Camps** and **Lean-tos** cover a great tract of wilderness, and are intended to be used by sportsmen desiring to go far back in the woods. **Good living everywhere.** You will find here plenty of **Grouse** and a good chance for **Black Bear**. We **Guarantee** to give you **Trout Fishing** that is unequalled and **Moose** and **Deer Hunting** that is unsurpassed.

RATES FOR CAMP AND BOARD:

Sportsmen per day, \$3.00, per week, \$20.00
 Guides, per day, 2.00, per week, 12.00
 Guides' wages \$3.00 per day including use of canoe.
There Are No Extras. Write for illustrated circular and map, which describes fully the camps and surrounding country.

REG. C. THOMAS,
CHESUNCOOK P. O., MAINE.





Chairback and Columbus Mountains from our Camps.

Everything that people come to the Maine woods for will be found at

Houston Pond Camps

First-class Fishing and Hunting region. Clean, cheerful camps and good table. Pure Spring Water. Rates, \$10.50 and \$12.00 per week. No extra charge for boats or canoes. $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles by buckboard from Katahdin Iron Works. Write for booklet. No tuberculous guests taken.

JOE PATTEN, Proprietor, Houston Pond Camps

Post Office Address, KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

LOOK !



The Largest and Best Equipped Meat Box North of Bangor
with 25 tons of ice in the tank to keep things cool, and in this box you will find always a good supply of Choice Meats taken from Refrigerator Cars at our door.
Campers and Cottagers will find just what they want to eat at right prices at

BUCK & CLARK'S, TELEPHONE 23-21
 MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, MAINE

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THE ABOVE IS THE

Largest Outfitting Store in Maine

LOCATED AT GREENVILLE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

THIS BUSINESS WAS ESTABLISHED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO

AFTER a connection with Lumbermen and Sportsmen for the above length of time we claim to know their wants and we are prepared to supply them. We have a **Camp-list** of supplies with **Map of Moosehead Lake** and vicinity on reverse side. It's **FREE**—ASK FOR IT. We recommend only such **GUIDES** as we know to be **RELIABLE**. Give us your order in advance and have goods ready on your arrival.

Long Distance Telephone Connection. Our Motto: "BEST FOR THE PRICE."

D. T. SANDERS & SON, GREENVILLE, MAINE



Our Camps afford Sportsmen every accommodation; are situated in Maine's most famous

BIG GAME REGION

while on all sides are ponds, streams and brooks teeming with **TROUT and other Game Fish**. Let us send you the addresses of many sportsmen who have been here, and learn "the other fellow's" story of the good times to be had in this section.

Camps at Spider, Musquacook, Churchill and Long lakes, Munsungan stream, Peaked Mt. and Sewell Deadwater. Reached via Moosehead Lake, Masardis and Oxbow.

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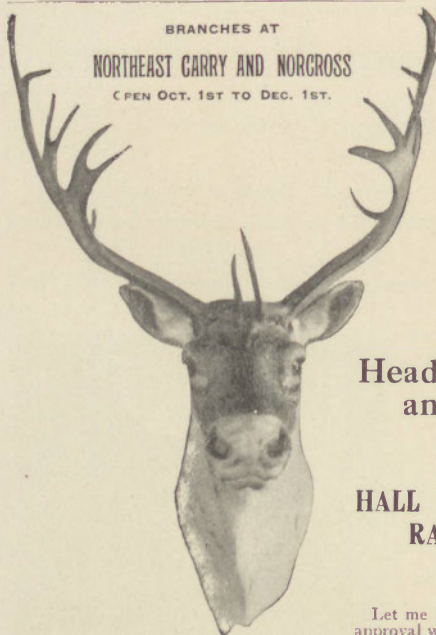
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Just completed, a set of camps on the shore of Wood Pond. Everything new and clean. Hunting and Fishing good. 75 miles of good Canoeing. Hunting territory unlimited. Automobile accommodations.

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All work done by latest and most
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I also carry a complete line of Den Decorations
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**Heads, Skins, Birds, Fur Rugs,
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such as

**HALL SEATS, SMOKING TABLES, GUN
RACKS, STOOLS, AND SMALL
USEFUL SOUVENIRS**

Let me know your wants and I will be glad to send you on
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You can't
help having
a royal
good
time here
with us.



Best hunt-
ing, fishing,
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IT'S AT CAMP ONAWA

You find first-class moose, deer, bear and small game hunting; hordes of big square-tail salmon, and lake trout; the best furnished camps in Maine, accommodating 40 people; separate camps for each party; fresh provisions from the camp farm. Free use of boats and canoes. Fine bathing beach. Railroad, express and post office within ten minutes' walk. Thirty trout, salmon and togue ponds within a radius of six miles of camp. Rates, \$2.00 a day, \$10.00 a week for two weeks or more. Guides, \$3.00 a day; boarded at half price. No tuberculous guests taken; no hay fever here.

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"You'll Find It at Camp Moosehorns"

(On Little Seboois Lake, 20 minutes by Canoe from Northwest Pond Station.)



Plenty of room and conveniences for everybody.

Special Outing Attractions in September.

"Home colony" includes 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cosy. Parties met at Northwest Pond station on arrival of B. & A. trains Nos. 1 and 4, when notified in advance. Write us NOW for circulars and rates.

"Record" Fishing all the year round.

Splendid Early Trout Fishing at Branch Camp, Cedar Pond.

Abundance of Deer, Moose and Small Game Handy to Camp.



HASKELL & BROWN, Proprs., Schoodic P. O., Maine.



AT BROWNVILLE

one is close to these famously fine salmon and trout waters, with fine drives to all: Sebec Lake (5m.), Ebeeme Pond (9m.), Schoodic Lake (5m.), Roaring Brook (5m.), Middle Branch of Pleasant River (7m.) Torry Brook (1½m.), and Alder Brook (2½m). Guides furnished at reasonable rates.

THE HOTEL HERRICK

is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; first-class table, with pure spring water; electric bells and lights; telephone; steam heat and fireplaces; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected.

Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$7 to \$10 per week.

C. E. HERRICK, Prop.

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ONE OF THE PRIVATE CAMPS.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR

FISHING, HUNTING, REST
AND RECREATION.

LAKESIDE CAMPS

Maine's Leading Camps on

SCHOODIC LAKE

First-class in every detail. Cozy Private Camps. A most delightful resort at any season. CANOES, ROW BOATS, LAUNCH. Terms and booklet on application.

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The Famous Jo Mary Country

is opened to Sportsmen by *The* **ANTLERS CAMPS** reached by steamer from Norcross.

THIS section of the country is widely known for its ideal **Fishing and Hunting**. The Henderson Pond Camps in connection with the Home Camps cover a large territory of Mountains and Ponds, which are full of **Trout and Togue**.

Where the **Bull Moose** has rarely been disturbed and has obtained his full growth, and the **Buck Deer** are above the average size. Bears are comparatively plentiful, **Grouse** abundant.

COMFORTABLE CAMPS, FINE TABLE, FRESH MILK, EGGS, VEGETABLES, PURE SPRING WATER.

Try this place for **HUNTING, FISHING or JUST A REST.**

RATES:

Sportsmen per day, \$ 1.50
Sportsmen per week, 10.00
Guides per day, 1.00
Guides per week, 7.00

TELEPHONE

in camps connects with Norcross, where messages can be repeated from Long Distance Phone.

SITUATED

on the shores of Jo Mary Lake
14 miles from Norcross.

Special rates to summer visitors and large parties. Guides and Canoes furnished. Send for Booklet.

ADDRESS

S. A. POTTER, - - Norcross, Maine.



KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS

Just the place to spend a vacation, Homelike Camps, Good Table Service. Only Six Miles from the foot of Mt. Katahdin, Fine Hunting. Write early for dates.

TUCK & DAVIS, - - - NORCROSS, ME.

Sport---Health---Rest---Recreation

View from Home Camps.



bow lake all summer. Fine camps located here. Send for latest illustrated booklet containing Thoreau's Ktaadn trip.

Debsconeag Outing Camps

(Formerly Debsconeag Fish and Game Club.)

are assured for the business man or his family and all who come to....

DEBSCONAEG . . .

(In the Shadow of Mt. Ktaadn)

Home camps at First Debsconeag lake are actually the best built and best furnished in eastern Maine. Up-to-date in every department; staple foods fresh from its garden and hennery and Bangor, with best the woods and waters afford. Individual sleeping lodges. Camps at several outlying lakes; also *only camp on Mt. Ktaadn*. Handiest quarters from which to climb the mountain. Great hunting territory, fine trout and other fishing in over 30 lakes and ponds within 3 miles of home camps. Excellent fly fishing at Rain-

C. C. GARLAND, Manager,
Debsconeag,

Piscataquis County, Maine.



Here are the best Fishing and Hunting grounds in the state. 12 moose and 257 deer shipped from Norcross in 1905. We furnish boats, canoes and guides Telephone connection and Daily Mail.

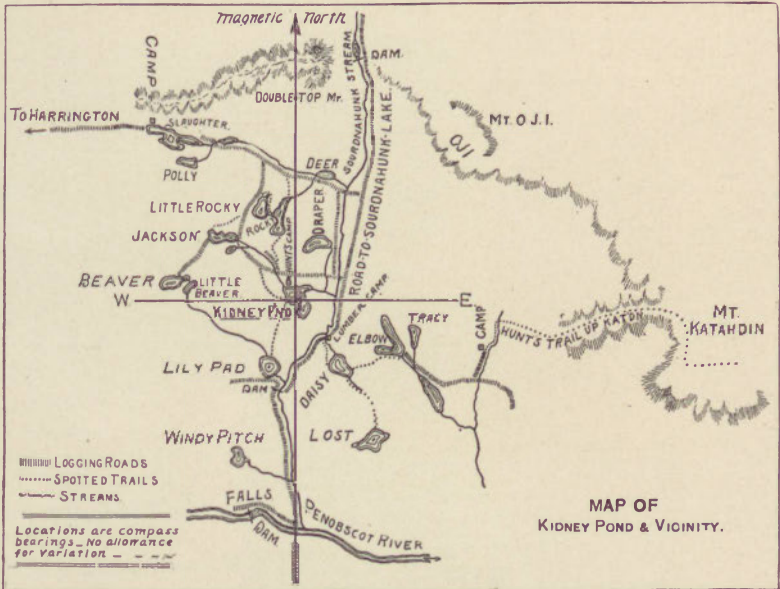
SOUTH TWIN HOUSE

Camps on Kidney Pond.

P. S. WILLEY, Proprietor, NORCROSS P. O., MAINE.

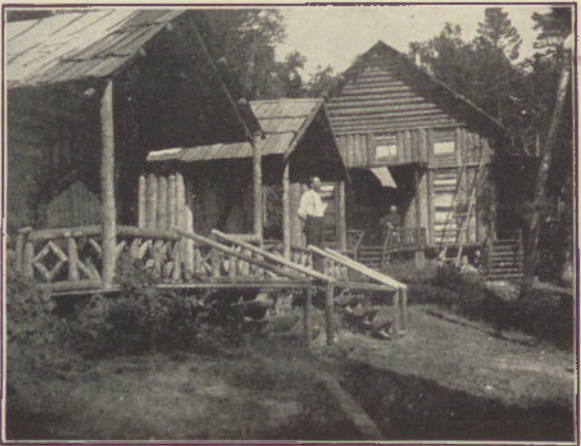
Finest location in South Twin Lake; unsurpassed table service. Trains come direct from Boston; four daily. Best of steamer service on lake and river.

House rates, \$2.00 per day. Special rates for parties by the week on application.



THIS IS HUNT'S TERRITORY; THIS IS HUNT'S CAMP

Right in the very heart of the great Soudnahunk moose region. Beginning here is the easiest trail up Mt. Katahdin. Twenty-three ponds offering unequalled trout fishing handy by, with boats and canoes at each pond. Every accommodation and convenience afforded campers; best of table fare, the very freshest and choicest of everything to eat, including vegetables from our own garden, fresh eggs and milk. Large ice house filled with purest ice, on the premises. Guides and canoes furnished. For detailed information regarding dates, etc., write or telegraph.



I. O. HUNT, Norcross, Maine.

COME TO



Camp Fairview Nature's Sanatorium

*Shinn Pond,
ME.*

*Edwin F. Fowler,
PROPRIETOR*

Post Office, PATTEN, ME.

FOR good **Fishing, Hunting**, scenery and an altogether satisfactory outing. Main Camps are located on Shinn Pond, easy of access in heavily wooded section, surrounded by mountains. Excellent table fare with vegetables from our own garden, plenty of fresh milk and eggs, and best of all, an abundance of **Fish and Game**. Private Log Camps with open fires and good spring beds. Several Hunter's Camps in good Moose and Deer sections. Purest spring water. Guides, Boats, Canoes, and supplies furnished.

For rates and circular write to

EDWIN F. FOWLER,
WEST UPTON, MASS.

Before May 1; after, to Camp Fairview, Patten, Maine.

You won't regret it

“The Presque Isle”

The House of the Commercial Traveller

All modern conveniences. Situated in the Heart of the Metropolis of Aroostook County.

Presque Isle, Maine.

Fine Climate.

Come here and regain your health.

Write for particulars to

P. S. DORSEY

Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per day. Special Rates by the week or month.

Birch Point Lodge

On Upper Shinn Pond, 12 miles from Patten. Stage fare \$1.00 Three outlying camps. Free Boats and Canoes. Experienced Guides. Unexcelled Moose, Deer and Bear hunting is assured here; lots of smaller game, too. Salmon and trout fly-fishing holds good all summer. Camp accommodations are all that the sportsman could desire.

Rates \$10.00 per week.

Circulars and References.

W. S. McKENNEY

Patten, Maine



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Umeleus Lake Camps,

20 miles from Oakfield station, in splendid moose and deer region.

Ten separate camps, which offer inviting accommodations for sportsmen, ladies and families. Excellent table fare. No other camps in this section. Open May 1st to Dec. 15th. For circular, rates, dates, etc., write

Tenney & Doherty

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MAINE.



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FOR
SPORTSMEN'S
SUPPLIES

Everything carried in stock that is needed for camp outfit. Also a fine full line of Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition, Clothing and Footwear. Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

TRY "SOMETHING BETTER" THIS SEASON. COME TO Passamagamoek Outing Camps

In the heart of Maine's best moose and deer section, with nearby waters fairly alive with trout, pickerel and white perch. Thoroughly comfortable camps, 14 miles from Norcross (12 miles by steamer, 2 miles by canoe.) Only 6 miles to Rainbow Lake, (3m canoe, 3m walk,) 8 miles to Nahmakanta Lake, (4m canoe, 4m walk.) Milinocket Lake, 4m canoe. For rates and dates write

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NORCROSS, MAINE



"IN THE REAL BACKWOODS OF MAINE"

The Cunliffe Sporting Camps

IN THE
Famous Allagash River Region.

Camps at
Togue Ledge
Umsaskis Lake
Long Lake
Round Pond
Ramsey Brook

Camps open about
June 20, 1907.

A GREAT region for Moose. Deer in abundance. Unsurpassed Togue and Trout fishing, at streams and lakes handy to camps. The Musquacook lakes are close by, and they're full of fish. Parties met at Moosehead Lake or Fort Kent. Large parties from Fort Kent given novel "tow boat" transportation (see "In the Maine Woods" for 1905, illustration on page 59). Good fare, service and accommodation in each camp. Sportsmen's Supplies of all kinds sold at Umsaskis Lake Camps. For rates or special information, write

CUNLIFFE & MALLETT
FORT KENT, MAINE

For a Vacation "Farthest North"

THE CLAIR HOUSE, Clair, N. B., situated across the river from Fort Kent, offers all modern improvements, unequalled cuisine, and every accommodation and convenience for guests. Ample facilities for the conveyance of passengers, canoes, baggage, etc., to and from all trains on either side of the river. Plenty of fish in nearby lakes and ponds; plenty of big game in nearby forests. Canoeists from Moosehead Lake find this the ideal stopping place. Guides furnished; canoe trips planned and arranged for both Allagash and St. John Rivers. For particulars write to

A. W. O'BRIEN

CLAIR HOUSE, OPPOSITE FORT KENT, CLAIR, N. B.,



Camps on the map are indicated by crosses, are twelve in number, located as follows:—

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Home Camps, Millinocket Lake. | 5. Log Camp, Brown Brook Lake. | 9. Log Camp, Atkins Pond. |
| 2. Large Camps at Munsungun Lake. | 6. Log Camp, Chandler Brook. | 10. Log Camp, Chase Brook. |
| 3. Log Camps, Millmagassett Lake. | 7. Log Camp, Chandler Lake. | 11. Log Camp, Salmon Pool. |
| 4. Log Camp, Island Pond. | 8. Log Camp, Reed Pond. | 12. Log Camp, Beaver Pond. |

ATKINS' CAMPS, REACHED FROM MASARDIS AND OXBOW.

Leave Boston in evening, arrive at Masardis next noon, and at first of camps that evening. Distance from railroad 25 miles, made by team and canoe.



String of twelve camps on lakes, ponds and streams of the famous Fishing and Hunting Region at the headwaters of the Aroostook. Home camps at Millinocket Lake consist of sixteen cabins made of peeled logs; open fireplaces, spring beds, A1 table. Also fine set of home camps at Munsungun Lake. Privacy and home comforts for women. Sportsmen can come here with their families and get the very best of sport, as well as comfortable living. No better summer fishing in Maine. Moose hunting unexcelled. Deer plenty. Write for circular and map.

WILLIAM ATKINS, P.O. Address, Oxbow, Me.



At EAGLE LAKE STATION

Overlooking the Greatest Fishing Grounds in Maine is

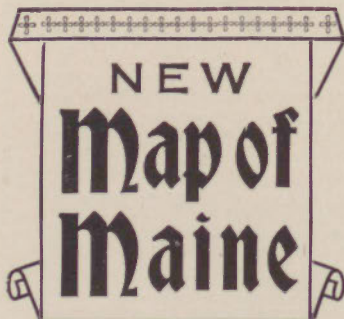
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of the FISH RIVER LUMBER CO., where Sportsmen can buy all **Supplies** far cheaper and easier than in the big cities. **GUIDES, Canoes and Camp Outfits** supplied on request. Orders sent by mail in advance carefully packed and made ready for parties on arrival. **STEAMER SERVICE** to points on Eagle Lake.

On the direct route to Square, Cross, St. Froid, Portage and Fish Lakes, and the Red River region.

FISH RIVER LUMBER CO.

EAGLE LAKE MILLS, MAINE



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Deer and Moose are nowhere more plentiful than right here.

Health in every breath you breathe here.

The brooks, ponds and streams teem with gamey trout and other fish.

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Telephone Connection.

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Canoes and Guides furnished. Camp under personal supervision of Mr. and
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Writer of B. & A. Guide Books of 1902, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.



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Newly fitted
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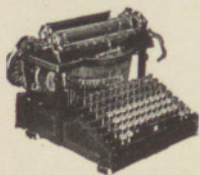
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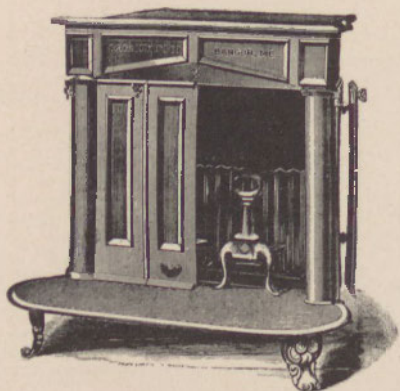
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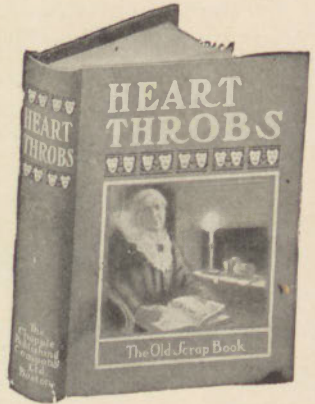
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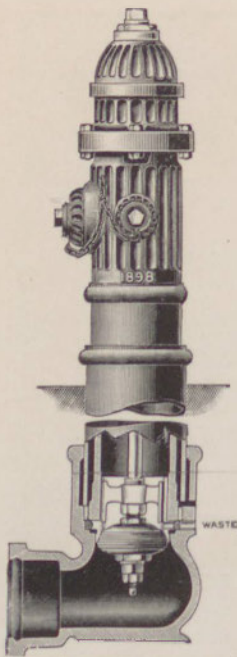
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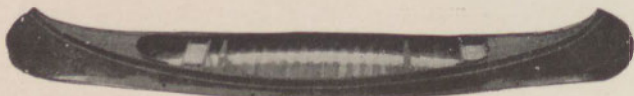


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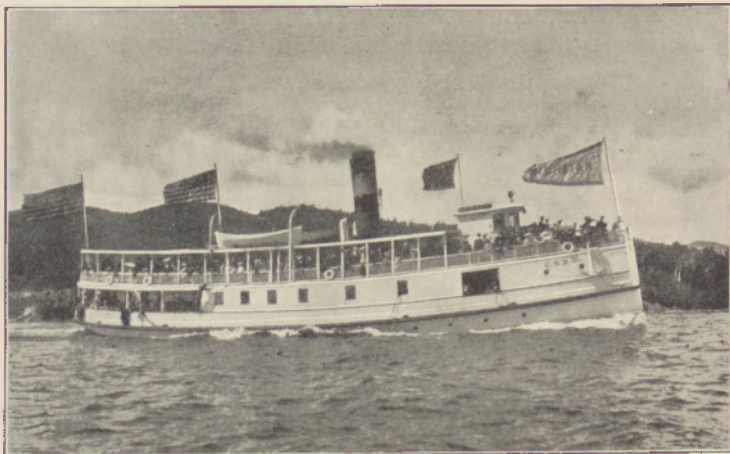
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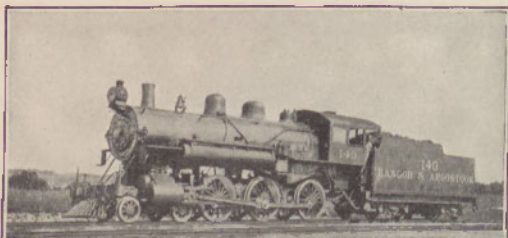
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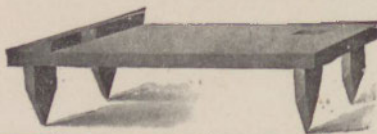
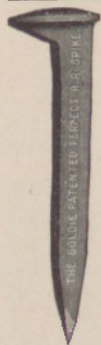
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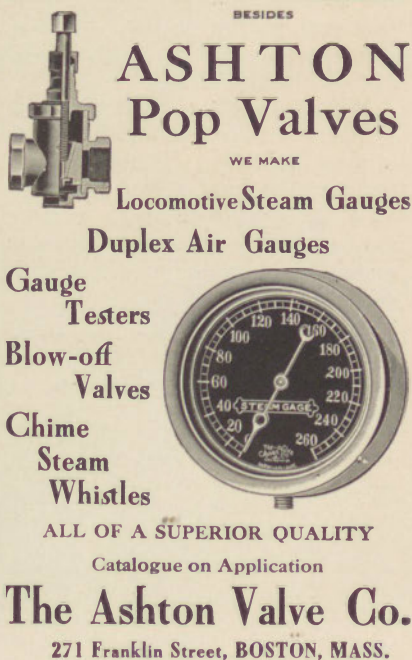
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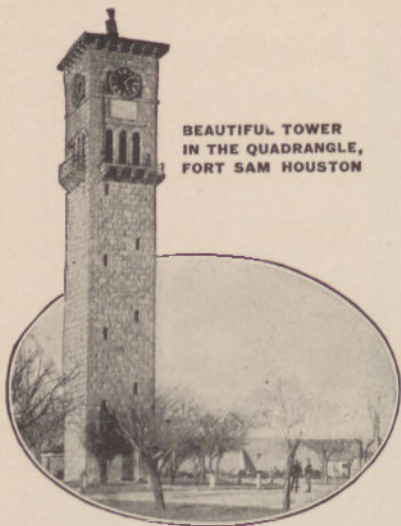
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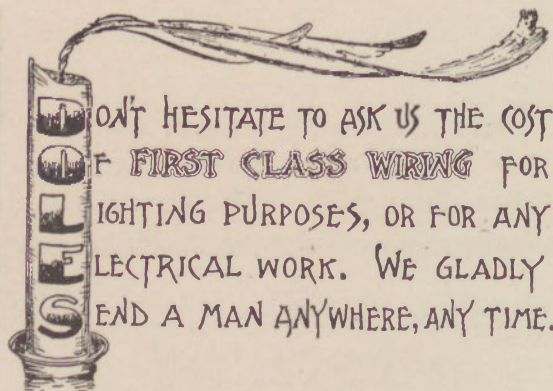
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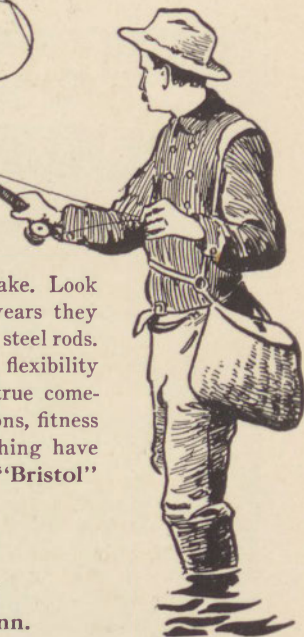
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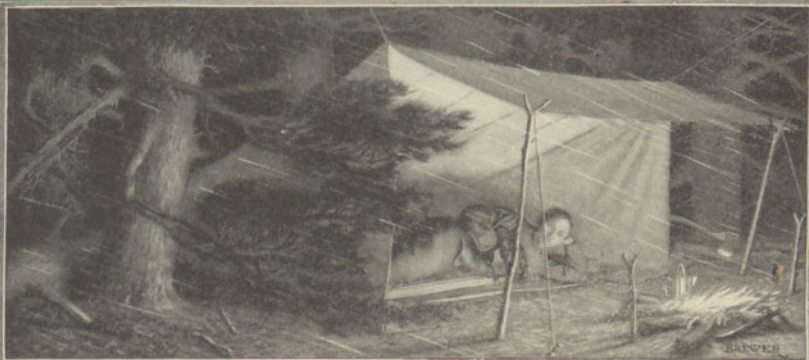
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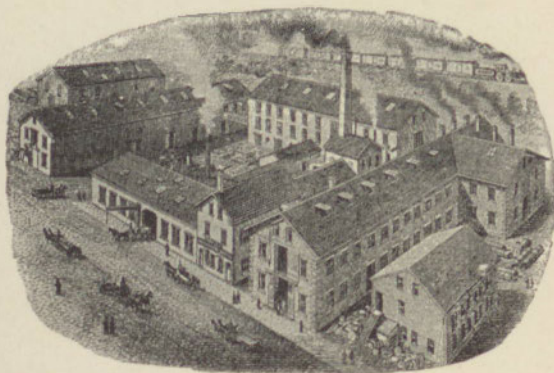
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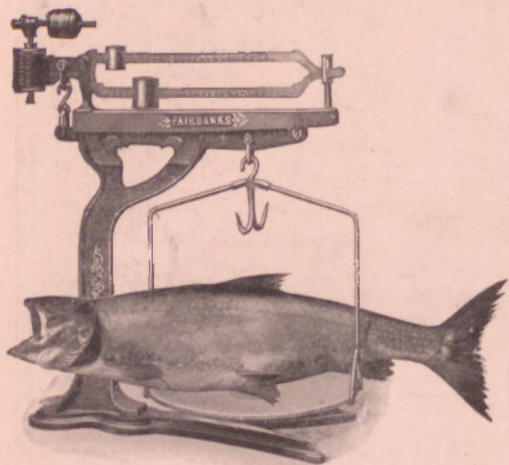
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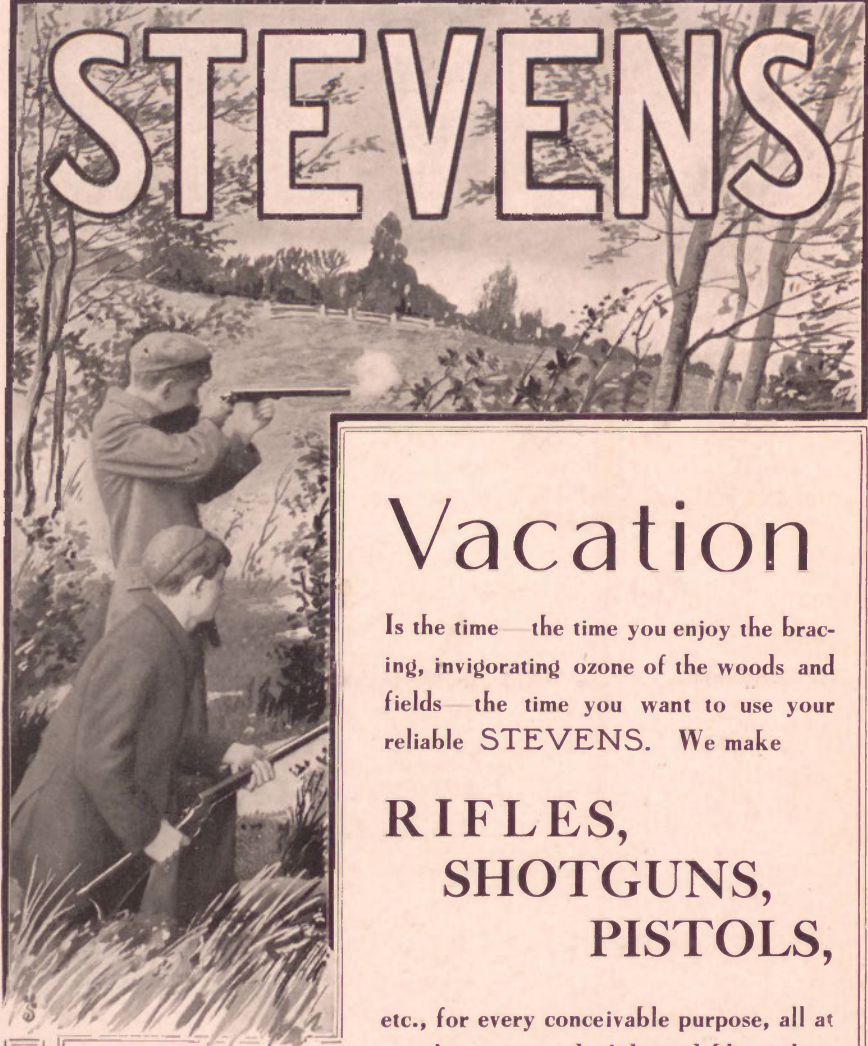
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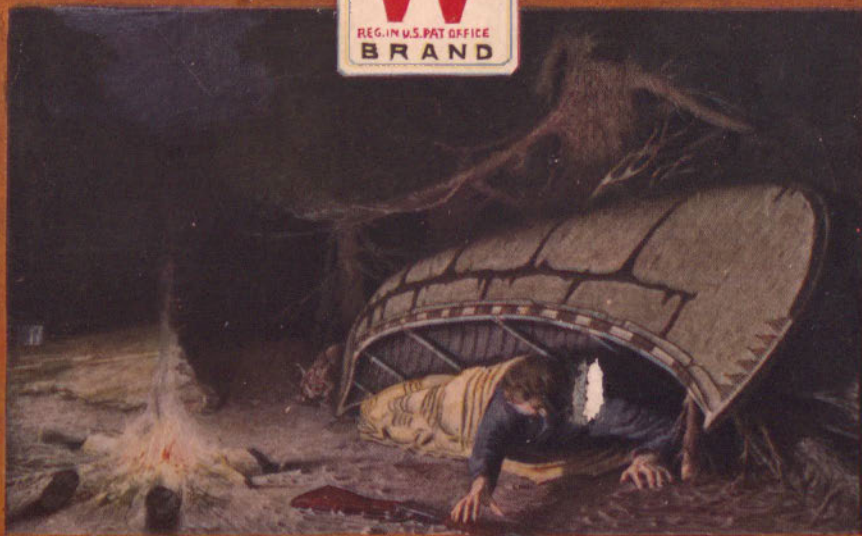
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