

# IN THE MAINE WOODS 1915



**Bangor &**  
**AROOSTOOK**  
**Railroad**





IN THE  
**MAINE  
WOODS**

Published by  
the  
**BANGOR & AROOSTOOK**  
RAILROAD  
**BANGOR - MAINE**  
George M. Houghton  
Passenger Traffic Manager



*"In The Maine Woods"*

Written and arranged by Wilfrid A. Hennessy

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

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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 Company  
Bangor, Maine

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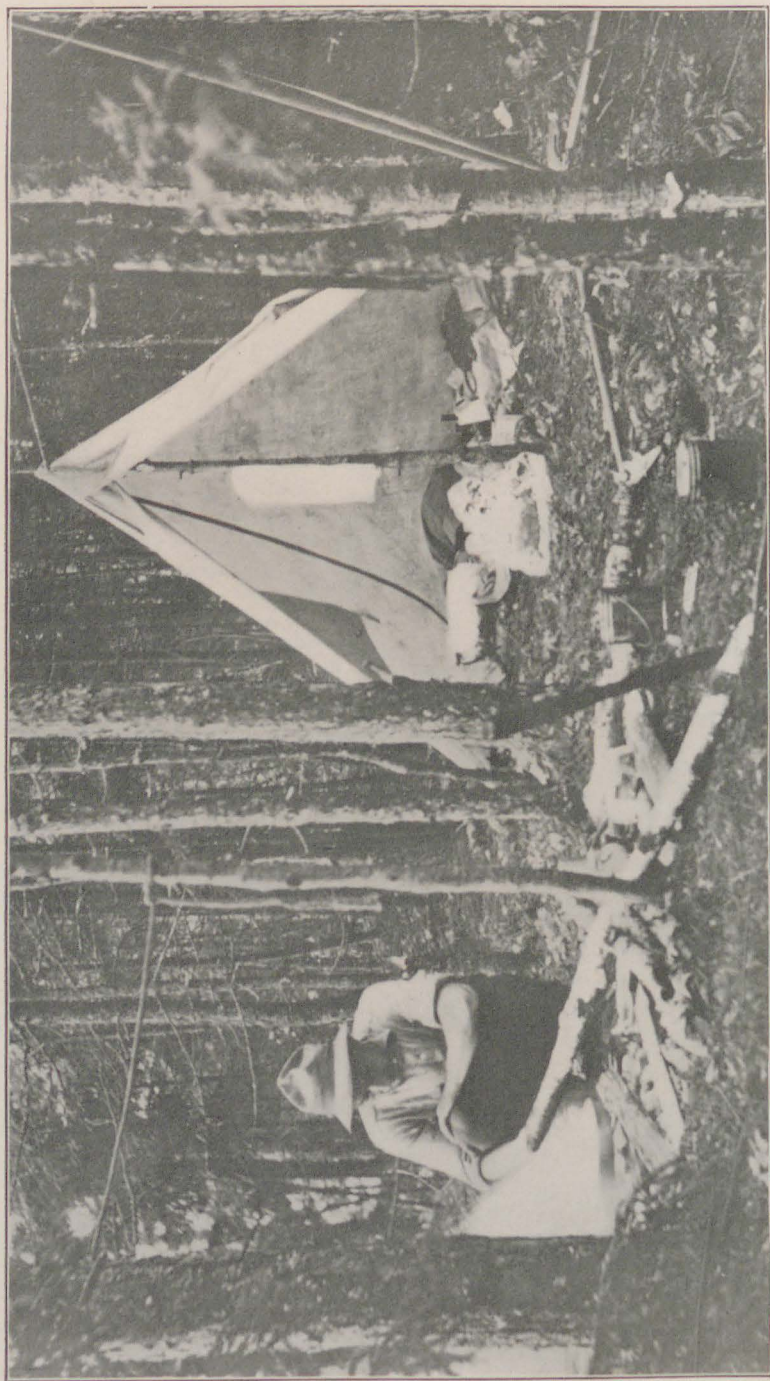


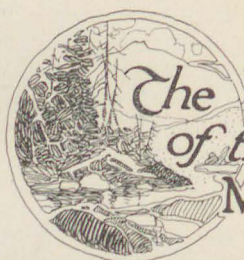
Photo by Louis B. Puffer

A One-Night Camp on Hogback Island, Moosehead Lake





A Picnic Party on Pratt Brook Near Jo Mary Lake  
Photo by Marion A. MacDonald



## The Magic Call of the O Maine Woods



IN the Maine woods—the country marvellously endowed by Nature and replete with never-ending delights for men and women for whom there are no joys equal to the allurements of the forest—the unbroken forest of mystic murmurs, of winding streams and glistening basins, of rushing rapids, of tree-crested hills and mountains, of majestic rivers leading far away through primeval depths—small wonder that the woods of Maine are the favorite recreation grounds for the thousands that yearly make pilgrimage in answer to

the magic call and a yearning for rest and relaxation away from the city's stress and strain. Famous this region is



Aroostook Attracts Winter Vacationists, Too

for hunting and fishing but recent years have brought it new and even greater renown as a vacation country. Each year sees larger numbers of men and women and families coming to the Maine woods for their annual outing. And the Aroostook vacation time is not limited to the summer months for each season holds its own particular charms and attractions.

To attempt a catalogue of the places available for the vacationist is impossible in a publication of this sort. Rather the purpose of *IN THE MAINE WOODS* is to point out the variety of attractions of the Aroostook land and to tell in a general way, of the canoeing trips through the many waterways of the woods, to enlighten the angler in regard to the lakes and streams teeming in trout and salmon and other prizes and to inform the hunter of the importance of this region as a rendezvous for moose and deer.

Emphasis should be made of the fact that a woods trip nowadays does not mean inconvenience and discomfort as in times gone by,



Snapped at the West Branch Pond Camps—Photo by Marion A. MacDonald



when it was practically impossible for women to participate in the pleasures of an outing of this sort. Modern railroad transportation methods, road-making through the woods, clean camps and cabins under skilled supervision, the systematizing of the services of guides and the modern equipment for canoe cruises have all contributed to make a woods vacation an unbroken pleasure.

Whether the long-celebrated Moosehead lake or Norcross countries are selected for the



The Kind They Catch at Penobscot Lake



Aroostook Has Many Women Devotees  
Photo by Mary H. Oak

vacation or the newer and less known sections on more recently constructed divisions of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, such as St. Froid, Portage and Eagle lakes, all beautiful waters on the Fort Kent division, a vacation in the Maine woods is certain to prove a delight in the experience and an unending source of pleasure in the frequent reminiscences that invariably follow an outing in this country of natural charms and wonders.

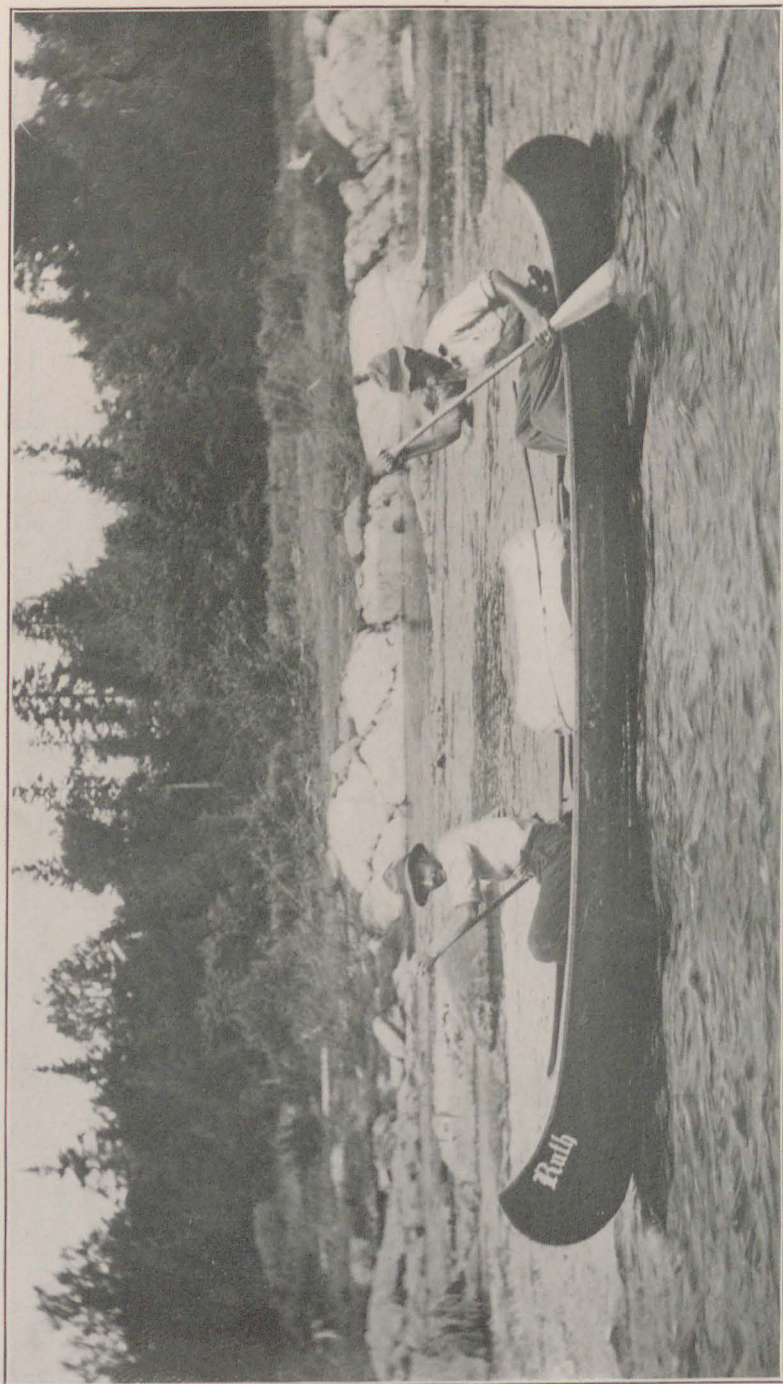


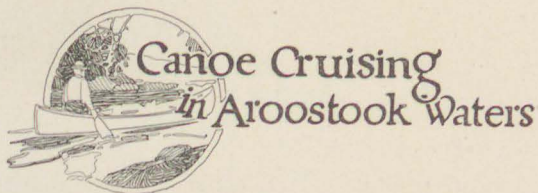
Photo by Louis B. Puffer

Paddling Down The Penobscot's West Branch





Leaving Lobster Lake for Chesuncook



OF all the attractions which Maine, "the nation's playground," offers to the man or woman intent on a vacation, none is more popular than canoe cruising through the woodland waters of the Aroostook country. There are many different trips, some requiring a month or more while others can be covered in even as short a space as a couple of days. The Aroostook canoe trips are growing in favor each season, in fact it is said that as many as 5,000 canoes left Northeast Carry during the past summer, most of which were bound for the Allagash or the West Branch trip.

Once you have taken a canoe trip it's pretty sure that you'll be numbered among those who count the year lost that does not see you taking your favorite cruise. So perfect are the arrangements when made by one of the outfitting stores or hotel or camps, that canoes, guides and the complete outfit with the exception of your personal apparel will be in readiness for your departure at any time you may set. Because of this, canoeing has become as popular with women as with men and it is no uncommon sight to witness a fleet of a half dozen canoes with only women as passengers. The Maine guide is a revelation to the new comer to the woods and at no time does he show his versatility to better advantage than on one of these forest voyages. His skill as a naviga-

tor is widely recognized but it is only after a trip by canoe that his expertness in camp-making and cooking are fully appreciated.

Nor can the rare delight of gliding down the wooded streams or over hill-enclosed lakes, of shooting rapids, of making camp for the night on some picturesque spot, of dining on freshly caught trout cooked only as a Maine guide can prepare them, of a night's sleep in the midst of the restful murmurs of the forest—none of these can be understood until after the first trip is actually experienced.

Of the many canoe trips in the Aroostook country it is possible to select one suited to your time and purse and correspondence



Rough Water on the West Branch—Photo by H. Carlton

with any of the outfitters will give you detailed information on all the questions you may wish to ask regarding plans and itinerary.

To make the Allagash trip, most famous of the canoe cruises through the Aroostook forest, means traversing 200 miles from the Penobscot's west branch at Northeast Carry at the head of Moosehead lake to St. Francis, at the point of confluence of the Allagash with the St. John river. While the distance can be covered in ten days, owing to the occasional side-trips and the allurements of fine fishing en route, most people, time permitting, prefer to make it more leisurely. Northeast Carry, the starting point of the Allagash trip, is at the head of Moosehead lake, forty miles distant from Greenville, one of the terminal points of the Bangor



& Aroostook railroad. Leaving the steamer, the traveler will find the Winnegarnock House and its nearby individual cabins, a well equipped store where outfits may be procured, and guides and canoes. The establishment is presided over by T. B. Snow, known to hundreds of canoeists and sportsmen, because of his having made arrangements for their outings.

Across the "carry" from the lake to the West Branch of the Penobscot there is a good road of several miles. There are wagons for conveying canoes and supplies and an automobile to transport passengers and in the midst of the vacation season when hundreds make the various canoe trips it is interesting to witness the get-away of the trim craft which have been carefully loaded by the skilled guides. It's more than interesting for it gives a foretaste of the fascinations of these voyages through the forest waterways.

The picturesque West Branch is a fitting introduction to the long trip, which is to be replete with scenic delights. With the departure from the "carry" it is ten miles down the stream to the Half-Way House and then the canoe traverses Moosehorn, Ragmuff and Pine streams, another ten-mile stretch, to the entrance of Chesuncook lake, an imposing basin eighteen miles in length and three miles wide at its broadest point. To the canoeist making the trip for the first time Chesuncook will be remembered not alone for its own attractions but also because it affords a fine view of Mt. Katahdin.

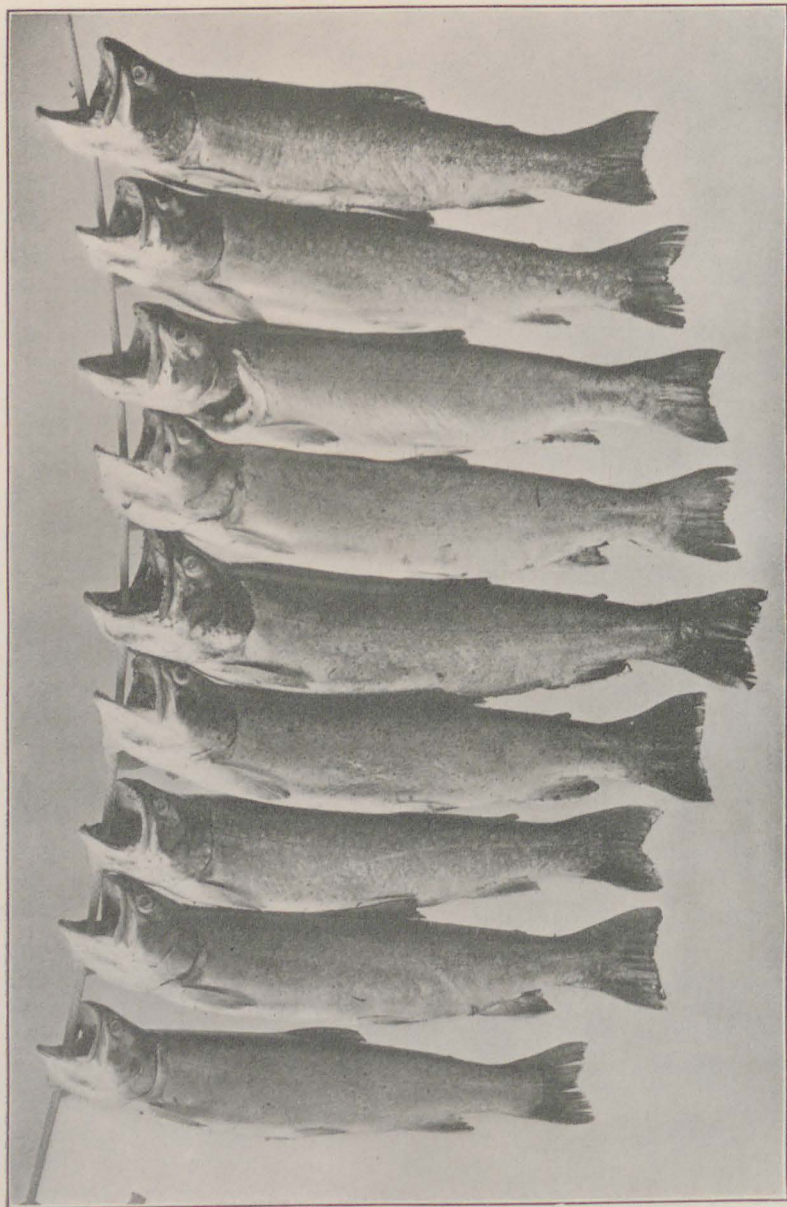
At the head of Chesuncook two routes are available. The more frequently traveled is through Umbazooksus stream for nine miles to Umbazooksus lake for a stretch of a mile to



Women Enjoy Canoeing



A Good One For Breakfast  
Photo by A. B. Tyler



A Canoe Trip Gives Plenty of Opportunity for Fishing. This String Was Caught at Jerry Pond



Mud Pond Carry, which means an overland jaunt of two miles to Mud pond. After a paddle of three miles on Mud pond, Chamberlain lake is reached. The other route means rougher canoeing and in the event of a low pitch of water considerably more work. It leads through Caucomgomoc stream and lake, over Round Pond Carry, into Allagash lake and thence, by Allagash stream, into Chamberlain. One compensation for taking the more difficult passage will be a glimpse of Allagash caves which are decidedly unique for Maine and suggest the dragon-infested caverns of the story books.

A point of interest on Chamberlain lake is the dam which separates the waters of the Penobscot's east branch from the Allagash and the tramway for conveying logs from Chamberlain into Eagle lake. To resume the trip—Chamberlain is covered after a ten-mile paddle and there is another run of ten miles down stream to Eagle lake.



The Cave at Pratt Brook



Beaver Houses Are Seen Frequently by Canoeists  
Photo By Edwin C. Fowler

Then there is a two-mile thoroughfare to Churchill lake. Five miles over Churchill brings the canoe to Chase Carry. From this point it is an eight-mile straight-away down the Allagash to Um-saskis lake and six miles farther to Depot lake.

Depot lake is covered after a mile's paddle and there is a good run to Round pond, one of the favorite camping spots for canoe parties. Three miles over the pond and the canoe is again in the Allagash river for a run of seventeen miles to Allagash falls. This is one of the most charming scenic attractions of the trip. Here there is a carry of half a mile and when the canoe goes into the river again there is an uninterrupted stretch of thirteen miles to



An Early Morning Catch at Wapiti

St. Francis, where the Allagash flows into the St. John river. Here is rail connection with the Bangor & Aroostook and is the usual terminus of the trip although the canoe trip can be prolonged for another fifteen miles, down the St. John, to Fort Kent.

An attractive trip from Fort Kent is to take a B. & A. train to Van Buren. This stretch of track runs along the shore of the St. John and there are interesting and picturesque villages, populated largely by descendants of the Acadians, on both banks of the river. At Van Buren there is the Hotel Hammond, one of the best hostelries in Maine. If Van Buren is visited it will give an opportunity for making an excursion to Grand Falls, twelve miles down the river. The falls are called the "Niagara of the East" and are well worth seeing.



## DOWN THE WEST BRANCH

The canoe trip down the West Branch of the Penobscot is probably the most popular canoe cruise on the continent. This is explained by the fact that it can be made in a few days and particularly because it traverses a section singularly rich in fine scenery. Like the Allagash trip it begins at Northeast Carry and ends at Norcross at the foot of North Twin lake. From Northeast Carry to Chesuncook the route is the same as for the Allagash voyage. On Chesuncook the course turns southerly and to cover the lake means a paddle of fifteen miles or, if time and energy are to be saved, there is steamboat transportation to the foot of the lake where there is the Chesuncook dam which holds back billions of cubic feet of water.

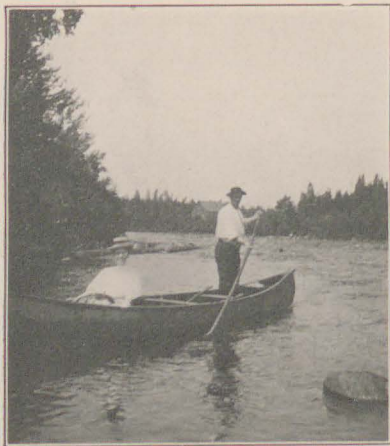
After a carry around the dam the canoe goes into Ripogenus lake for a four-mile spurt



A Sebec Lake View—Photo by A. W. Borst



Aroostook Has Hundreds of Beautiful Lakes—Photo by F. C. Smith



Poling Through Shallow Water

Eddy, a stretch of quick water that calls for skilled navigating. Upper Ambajackamegus falls can be negotiated without difficulty but at the lower falls the canoe is taken out for another carry. Then comes another series of pitches appropriately called The Horserace, which are oftentimes so rough that passengers prefer to take to the path which runs along the bank while the guides put the canoe through the swift current without mishap. Two and a half miles brings up at Sourdnahunk deadwater and below the dam where there is another carry, Sourdnahunk stream comes in from the north. Four miles down the river are Abol falls and the two streams, Aboljackamegus and Aboljackamegassic, come into the West Branch just above. The falls mean another short carry and then there is good canoeing for three miles to Pockwockamus falls and the canoes must be

to the foot of the lake where there is another carry around Ripogenus gorge. The gorge is one of the splendors of the Aroostook country. Here the river flows between rocky banks which rise to a height of hundreds of feet. The West Branch develops into a torrent which rushes and roars and tumbles between the precipitous shores over a succession of pitches, eddies, falls and rapids. The canoes are transported by teams while the trail runs along the top of the gorge which commands a fine view of the turgid river. Below the gorge, the canoe enters Big



An Eight-Pounder Caught by an Eight-Year Old



shouldered again until Pockwockamus deadwater is reached, when there is another carry and then there is a smooth passage to Debsconeag falls where the river takes a drop of thirty feet. With Debsconeag falls in the background there is but one more carry, leading around Passamagomac falls, after which there is a clear run to Ambajejus lake. Here steamboats may be boarded which will give a quick trip through Pemadumcook lake into North Twin lake to Norcross.

The West Branch trip offers special attractions for side-trips and fishing excursions. From Chesuncook, for instance, there are



A Group of Typical Maine Woodsmen

numerous fine fishing ponds such as Caribou, Cuxabexis and Caucomgomoc lakes and on the other end of the trip there are the Hurd ponds and Rainbow lake, First, Second and Third Debsconeag lakes. From Third Debsconeag you can cross to the head of Pemadumcook and thence up Jo Mary stream to Jo Mary lake. On Ambajejus you can take a side-trip into Millnockett lake.

Still another advantage of the West Branch trip is the opportunity it offers to ascend Mt. Katahdin which can be reached by a good trail from Abol.

### THE EAST BRANCH TRIP

For wild and picturesque surroundings and for splendid opportunities for fishing, the canoe cruise down the East Branch of the



Caught in Little Sebois Lake

Penobscot offers uncommonly strong attractions. This trip starts at Northeast Carry and ends at Grindstone, covering a distance of 120 miles. From Northeast Carry to Chesuncook, the same route is followed as for the Allagash and West branch trips. At the head of Chesuncook, a northerly direction is taken and the canoe goes through Umbazooksus stream for nine miles to Umbazooksus lake and thence to Mud Pond Carry to Mud pond, which marks the entrance to East Branch waters.

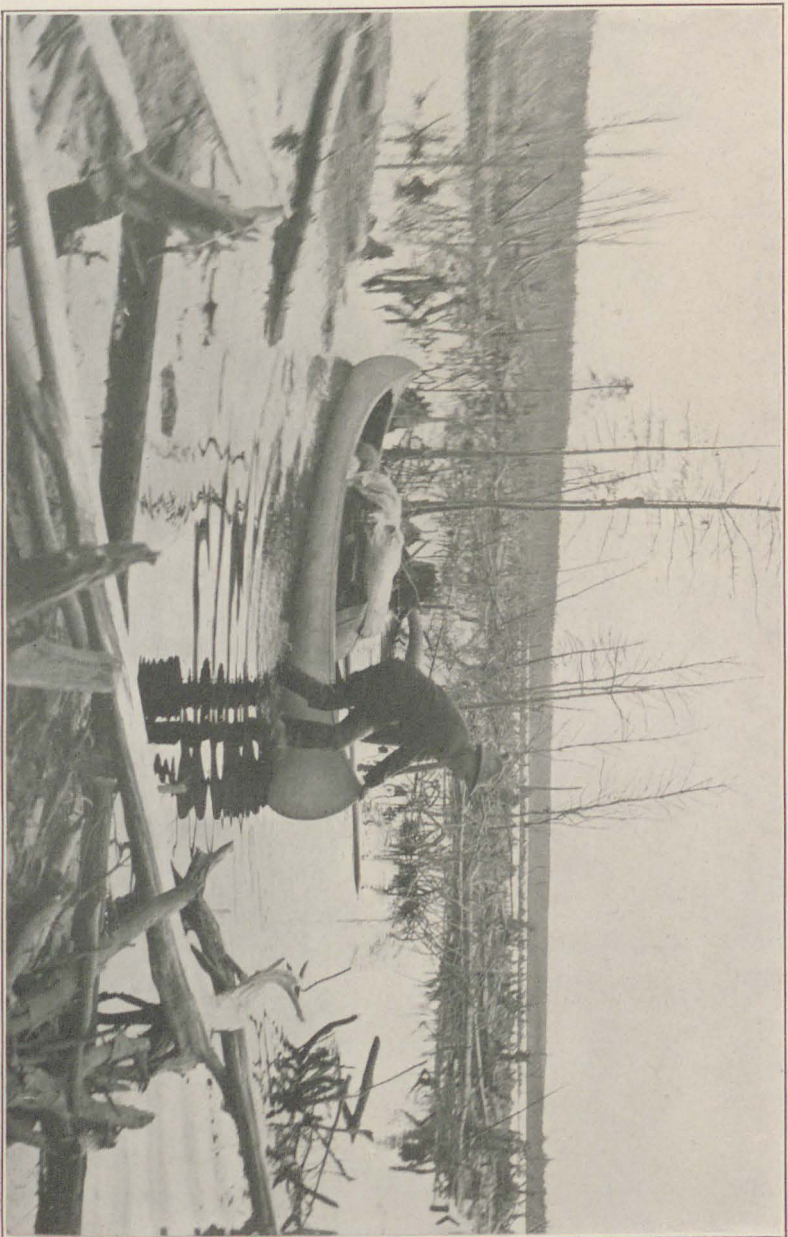
After a paddle of three miles, Chamberlain lake is reached and five miles brings the canoe to the thoroughfare leading into Telosmis lake after which Telos lake is entered. This is a good camping place and from Telos there is a good road

leading to famous Sourdnehunk lake where there is the best of trout fishing. Telos is unique because of the fact that its waters,



Off For a Picnic Across the Lake—Photo by Mary H. Oak





Shallow Water and Dri-Ki Mean Wading for The Canoeist



A Sample of the Schoodic Catches

intended by nature to enter the St. John river, now flow into the East Branch. This was accomplished half a century ago by the early lumber operators who foresaw the value of water supply and built a dam between Chamberlain and Eagle lakes, thus sending the Chamberlain lake waters into Telos. Then they constructed a canal between Telos and Webster lake which meant that the outlet for Telos hereafter would be through Webster into the East Branch. From Telos the canoe can run the canal if there is a good pitch of water and enter Webster lake. From Webster to Grand Falls there is a stretch of rough water which generally means that the canoe is taken out for a mile carry by tote-team. When the canoe is in the water again there is smooth traveling

to Second lake, four miles long, and over Grand lake for the same distance. Then there is five miles of rough water from Grand lake



The Inviting Cabins at Camp Fairview



to Stairs falls, which means hard paddling but after the falls are left behind there is easy going to Haskell Rock pitch where there is another carry.

In the next four miles there is a succession of pitches, known as the Grand Falls of the East Branch. First is Pond pitch, then Grand pitch which is followed by the Hulling Machine pitch and finally Bowlin falls. Under ordinary conditions it is easy passing between the pitches but the pitches themselves, excepting Bowlin falls, are carrying points and sometimes Bowlin isn't navigable with safety. When Bowlin is passed there is good canoeing for fifteen miles to the junction point of the Wissataquoik with the East



This String Was Caught At Sewall's Camps, Mattawamkeag Lake

Branch. From here it is only a dozen miles to Grindstone. Providing there is a good pitch of water Whetstone, Burntland and Grindstone falls can be run without mishap but if the water is low it may mean a carry at each falls and it is almost a surety that the canoe will have to come out at Whetstone even if the other two are passable.

There are numerous pleasant side trips for East Branch cruisers. The Wissataquoik offers a trip of sixteen miles into an unexcelled fish and game country and the Sebois river also has attractions for the fisherman and nature-lover. At Grindstone, the terminus of the East Branch voyage, there is a hotel where city clothes may be donned preparatory to taking the B. & A. train for home.



Caught at Big Houston Pond



## THE ST. JOHN CRUISE

The St. John river trip covers 230 miles and traverses for most of that distance a section which rightly can be called "the forest primeval." After the initial stage of the journey is covered there are no camps or way-stations, as on other trips, which means that all provisions must be taken along. Seboomook, otherwise known as Northwest Carry, at the head of Moosehead lake, is the starting point for the St. John trip. The canoe is put into the waters of the Penobscot's west branch but is turned in the opposite direction from that taken in the Allagash, West and East Branch cruises.

At the starting point may be observed the conservation



Here Are Some Fine Prizes—Photo by P. C. Smith



methods for storage of water. Here has been constructed by the Great Northern Paper Co. a great lake which controls in a measure the flowage on the West Branch. Starting out above the dam, the canoe has easy passing until Gulliver's falls are reached; these may be navigated with careful poling and after another smooth stretch of four miles there is some quick water calling for use of pole and paddle.

Pittston Farm, at the junction of the north and south branches of the Penobscot, is one of the important supply stations of the Great Northern Paper Co. and after this is passed there are few signs of civilization until the end of the trip at St. Francis, up on the New Brunswick border. For twenty miles after leaving Pittston Farm there is a stiff current which means strong paddling and in case of low water there is likely to be some wading in shallows and bogs. At Abaconetic bog the canoe comes out for a carry of two miles to Sweeney brook which marks the beginning of St. John waters. A paddle of four miles and Baker lake is reached and thence the canoe passes into the South Branch of the St. John. Then it is a run of fourteen miles to the St. John itself. Once the canoe is in the main river it means a straight dash for eighty-five miles. There are occasional shallows which may mean wading and spots of quick waters which at certain times may make necessary a carry or two but on the whole the course is smooth traveling.

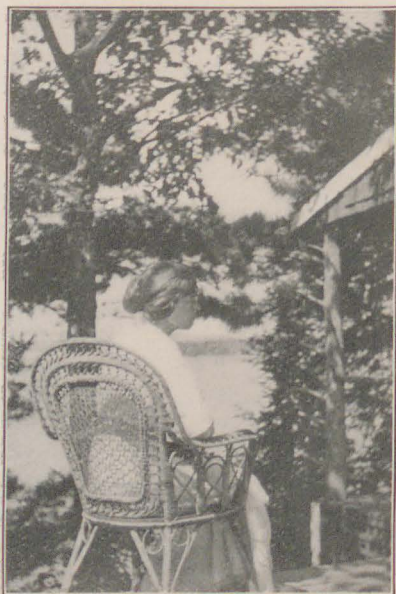
St. Francis is the usual terminus for the trip but it is possible to continue it by Fort Kent and Van Buren to Grand Falls which means a carry by falls and rapids, to Fredericton, New Brunswick's capital city, and thence to the city of St. John.

### SOME OTHER CANOE VOYAGES

In addition to the canoe cruises told of in the preceding pages, there are many other trips, shorter to be sure but not lacking in charm of scenery and in rich fishing grounds. Within recent years the waters in the North Aroostook country have come into special favor. Eagle lake, just south of Fort Kent, is a magnificent basin eighteen miles long and



You Don't Have to Be a Woodsman To Catch  
Fish in Aroostook



An Afternoon Reverie

surrounded by heavily wooded hills. On Eagle lake is one of the best equipped camp establishments in the state. A pleasant canoe trip from Eagle lake is to go up the lake to the thoroughfare leading into Square lake and thence through another thoroughfare back into Eagle lake.

Another North-Aroostook trip starts on Long lake, a dozen miles from Van Buren. It is eight miles over Long lake to the mile thoroughfare into Mud lake and then there is another thoroughfare of a mile into Cross lake. A paddle of four miles brings the canoe to Square lake and then there is a four-mile stretch on Square and the same distance through a thoroughfare into Eagle lake. Six miles down Eagle and you are at a B. & A. station.

There is also a continuation of the trip from Eagle lake by going into Fish river and thence eighteen miles down the river to Fort Kent. Eagle lake also gives the canoeist an opportunity of a trip on St. Froid and Portage lakes, two basins that are steadily growing in favor.

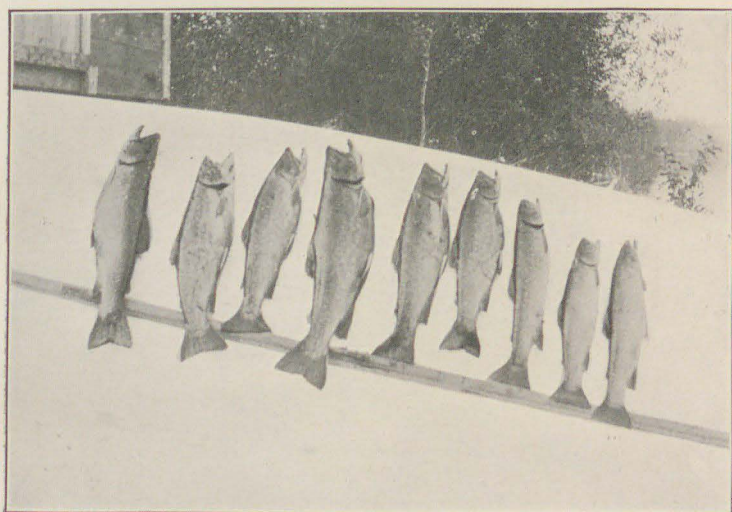
From Northeast Carry there is a short trip known as the Pine Ponds route. This is a cruise of twenty-seven miles and follows the West Branch to Pine stream. Another attractive excursion



A Quiet Afternoon on Mattawamkeag Lake



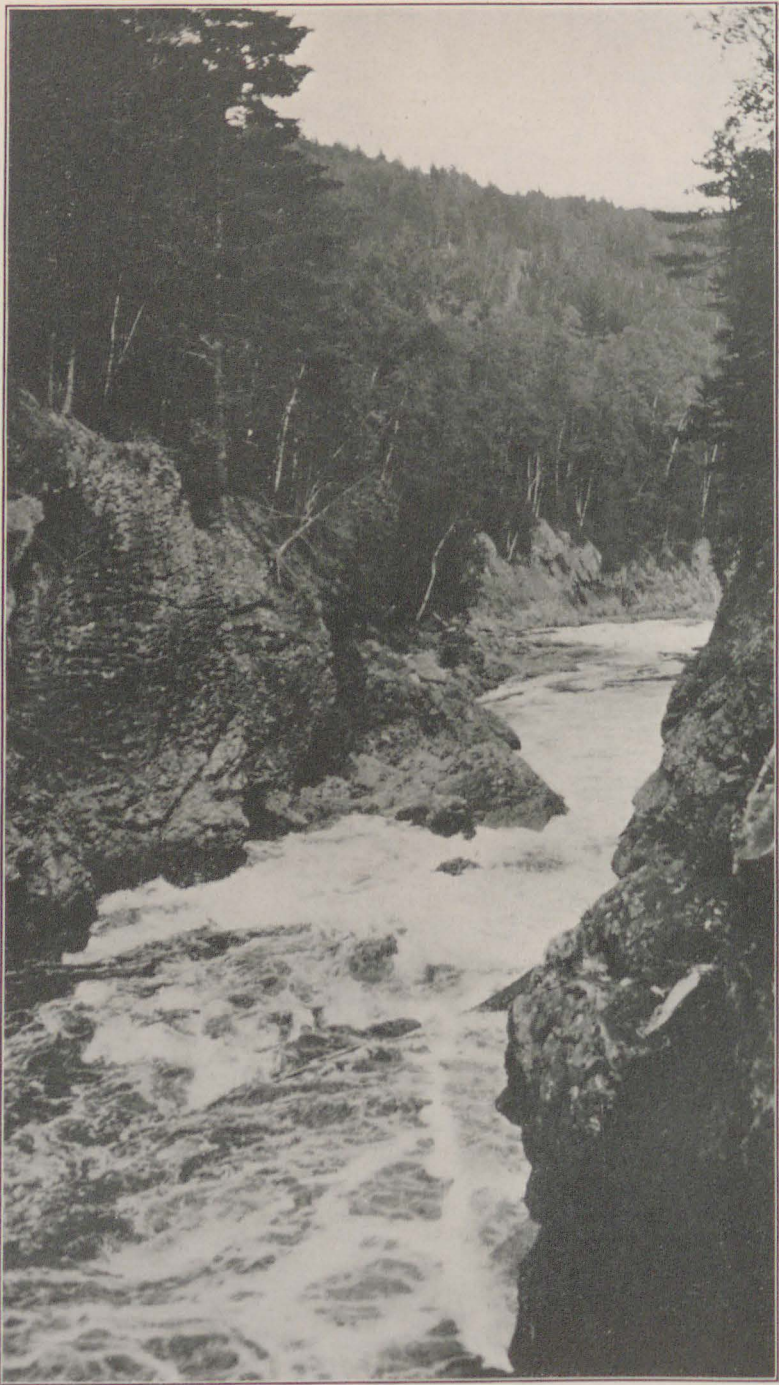
from Northeast Carry is by the West Branch and Lobster stream into Lobster lake, considered by many to be the most beautiful of all Aroostook waters. Canoeists making the Allagash trip will find a pleasant detour through Chamberlain lake to Allagash stream and lake and then, after a three-mile carry, into Round pond. After a deadwater of four miles Caucomgomoc lake is reached and from the lake the canoe goes down stream into Chesuncook. The West Branch route is followed from Chesuncook back to Northeast Carry. There are also some good short trips in Katahdin Iron Works waters, in the Norcross section and in the Sebec lake locality.



A Shinn Pond Catch—Photo by Edwin F. Fowler

### TAKE A CAMERA ALONG

When you make your canoe trip don't forget to take a camera with you for there are exceptional opportunities for getting snapshots of game as well as many fine views which will give much pleasure in the reminiscences they will bring up and for your friends who haven't had the delights of a Maine woods trip they will be of especial interest. Most of the pictures in this publication are contributed by men and women who have spent vacations in the Aroostook country and you are asked to remember In The Maine Woods by sending in some of your photographs.



Looking Down Ripogenus Gorge, One of Aroostook's Greatest Scenic Gems  
Photo by Louis B. Puffer





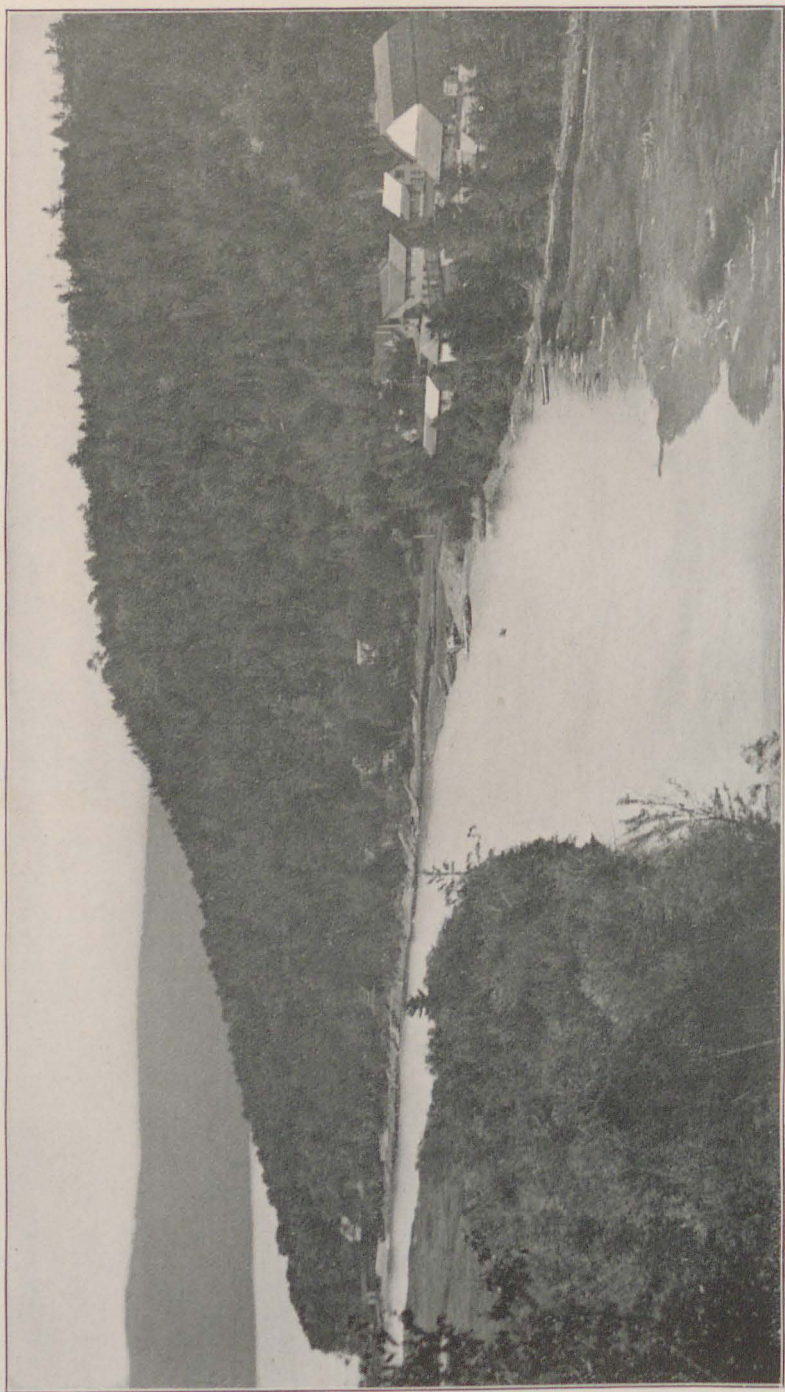
On the West Branch, Below Northeast Carry—Photo by Louis B. Puffer

## The Trip of Two Canoe Adventurers

BY LOUIS B. PUFFER, C. E., TROY, N. Y.

**D**URING the summer of 1912 my "pardner," Mr. G. W. Moore, Jr., then of Hampden, and myself spent a most delightful three weeks on a canoe trip through the Maine woods. We went in by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad to Greenville Jet., from Bangor and paddled up Moosehead to Seboomook, crossed the carry to the West Branch and ascended with the intention of going up the North Branch and down the St. John. Finding the water very low in the North Branch we turned back, came down the West Branch to 'Suncook, crossed into Chamberlain where we spent a couple of days, and then came back and down through the lakes and river to Norcross, stopping on the way to climb Katahdin. Neither of us had been in the Maine woods before and as we carried no guide but a lumberman's map of uncertain accuracy the trip partook somewhat of the nature of original exploration.

Our first inspiration for this trip was gained from a copy of "In the Maine Woods" and I keep the 1912 and 1913 issues where I can get them out and look them over once in a while and wish I was up there. There is no place like the woods, and, so far as my experience goes, no woods like the Maine woods.



One of the Many Fine Views on Sebec Lake





Allagash Canoeists Often Come Upon Game—Photo by W. J. Elliott



## Down and Around the Allagash

By PALMER H. LANGDON, NEW YORK

**D**OWN and Around the Allagash," as the Maine guides call this favorite canoe trip, has for its starting point Kineo, the modern headquarters for fitting out canoe parties of the Pine Tree State. The first step, of course, for an amateur backwoodsman is to get a guide and Manager Judkins of the New Mount Kineo House kindly volunteered to select a woods pilot suitable for the occasion which he did in procuring the services of Tom Grinier—a son of Aroostook County, of French Canadian ancestry and who had taken to guiding in the Maine woods as handily as a moose takes to the forest.

When the guide has made up the list of the necessary provisions and the city sport has paid for them at the Kineo store, the next step is to leave the summer paradise of Kineo which move is now

made in a steamer that navigates the waters of Moosehead Lake. Quite a contrast to depart from a mammoth fashionable hotel with guests resplendent in summer finery and walk out in a flannel shirt and canvas breeches prepared to lose yourself from civilization for the next ten days. Also quite a contrast in boarding a steamer with guide, canoe and dunnage than in the days of Thoreau, when in 1857 he had to travel by stage even to reach Moosehead and then paddle his own canoe for the entire journey with the aid of his Indian, Polis.

Nowadays it is only the matter of a few hours from Kineo to the Northeast Carry where there is a friendly inn with detached cabins to take care of travelers and in the morning to take them over to the Penobscot river, the real starting point of the canoe trip. It is said that in a summer season from two to three thousand canoes make this portage.



There's No Scarcity of Fish on The Allagash Trip

*August 23, 1913.* The day's work began with the loading of the wagon to make the carry and then hiking two miles to the river where our eleven pieces of luggage weighing three hundred pounds had to be stowed aboard the twenty-foot canoe and also leave room for the three hundred and twenty-five pound crew of two. At 9 a. m. all was ready and the voyagers pushed off to paddle the hundred and fifty-three miles of the Allagash. And with the swish of the paddles what an air of freedom and joy comes to the city sport as he glides down stream, shoots the rapids and drinks from the springs on the river's banks. The trans-



position from the nightmare of a modern city to the quietness of a Maine wilderness is like dropping back to the romantic days of old—when this fantasie was broken by the snort of a motor boat. Alas! had this noisy summer vehicle invaded the secluded waters of the Penobscot? But there it was in the distance and the guide explained that the boat was the property of Joe Smith, the 300-pound mail carrier from the North East Carry to Chesuncook lake, and that as soon as the carrier struck deep enough river water to float his kicker, he dropped his paddle and made the rest of the trip under power.

When the mail carrier sighted the canoes that had started from the landing in the morning, he stopped his engine and waited that he might tow us to the lake. The guides were willing but not all of the city sports relished the change of again coming under the sway of mechanical power.

After leaving the carry, modern conveniences were supposed to have been left for good, but the modern guides do not seem to look askance at luxury and steered the amateur paddler to a



Babes in The Woods



A Fire Warden's Camp on The Upper West Branch  
Photo by Louis B. Puffer

pretty cottage on the shores of Chesuncook lake. It was kept by Mrs. Grindle, the postmistress, and maintained especially for housing canoe parties. Therefore, instead of sleeping under canvas that night, as expected, we returned to the comforts of a cottage by the lake surrounded by a corral of sweet peas.

Day's journey—22 miles.

*August 24, 1913.* As we swung out across the head of Chesuncook lake this morning we had a noble view of the Katahdin range, which is an especially strong magnet to mountain climbers, and which we were loath to pass by unclimbed but the Allagash was our bent and we must leave the lake and paddle our canoe into the connecting stream of Ambazookus, raised above a natural level that man might float out the timber to the paper mills for the benefit of yellow and other kinds of journals. As a



At the Lower End of Big Ambejamackamus Rapids

Photo by Louis B. Puffer

result of the unnatural high water the forests had been killed some distance back from the borders of the stream and the neighboring lands were turned into a swamp. After the stream came a lake of the same Indian name on which there is a clearing and cabin from which is obtained a wagon and team to carry one to Mud pond. The carry passes through a regular tangle of timber and comes out at Mud pond, a spot that seemed most impressive by its solitude.

Another vista of Katahdin is seen from these waters and the guide said he could see a deer on the distant shore of the pond. There were loons a-plenty. In the afternoon we had managed to get through the low water of the outlet of Mud pond and out onto the broad waters of Chamberlain lake, taking pains to head to





Who Wouldn't Be Proud of a Catch Like This

the northwest for, by steering to the southeast we would have gone into the head waters of the east branch of the Penobscot, the very opposite direction of the flow of the Allagash.

The guide had planned to pitch, at nightfall, our first camp at the locks of Chamberlain lake and he succeeded in doing all of the various jobs about the camp and getting everything snug for the night before a "corncracker," as he termed it, swirled down the lake. The thunderstorm did not bother us, however, in our sheltered nook, and besides we had a double canvas (fly) tent and air mattress, so naturally felt very secure from all storms.

It hardly seems like roughing it to take a rubber air mattress to the woods, but Guide Grinier remarked that he never expected to live but once and that even a guide should have some comforts. Thus, if a son of the forest is not satisfied to sleep on the ribbed balsam bough, a city sport is apt to follow the guide's luxurious example.

Day's journey—20 miles.



Work by The Beavers on the Allagash, Above Chamberlain  
Photo by Louis B. Puffer

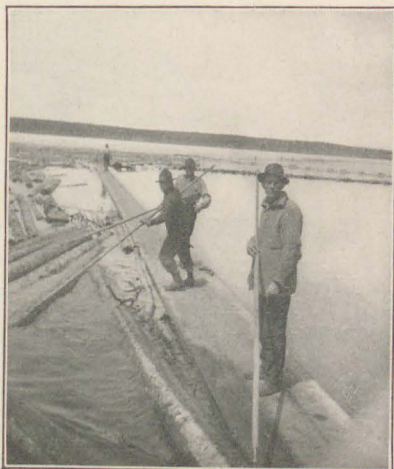
*August 25, 1913.* Prying up the locks at 8 o'clock this morning was the beginning of the day's journey—for there was not water enough in the northern outlet of Chamberlain lake (which is really the beginning of the Allagash) to float the canoe over the rocks,—so the gates had to be forced up, a somewhat risky operation, but accomplished successfully without either of us being tossed into the air.

With the flood of water from the open locks the canoe shot down stream like a mill race and in a short time we reached Eagle lake which was whipped into a mass of white caps by the heavy northwest breeze. It was a question of whether or not to risk the



canoe, which is not a rough water boat, into a slam of the wind and wave but Guide Grinier thought the passage could be made by poling along the lee shore which he did most skilfully but at the same time giving his city sport in the bow a most wholesome ducking. As we crawled from point to point subject to the blast of wind and smash of wave an eagle wheeled about aloft seemingly indifferent to the gale and the creature "man" below. From windy Eagle lake to the sheltered thoroughfare that led into the pretty Churchill lake was a comparatively short paddle and the guide pitched camp on the very shore of the lake, a most attractive situation.

The skill of the Maine guides in woodcraft and watercraft soon wins the admiration of the city man. The quick way in which they will build a fire and cook a meal is one of the wonders



Woodsmen Sorting Logs A Common Sight on the Allagash Trip



A Sunday Dinner in a Lumber Camp  
Photo by H. Carlton

of the woods—and they say that they cook food, not smoke it. The writer has put up with the cooking anyone encounters from Budapest to Honolulu and nowhere has he tasted better biscuits, better Johnny cakes or better griddle cakes than the guide cooked in the Maine woods nor better potatoes fried *à la Grinier*. The method of the Maine guides is, to first build a fireplace with two parallel rows of stone. Then cover the stones over with birch logs and they are very careful in the selection of the birch to have only dry wood. Underneath the logs or in this simple “stone stove” they build the roaring fire which they set going without paper in a jiffy and they can shortly actually bake, boil or broil the food in the most palatable fashion. A city man would certainly not make much headway in the woods without a guide. Day’s journey—16 miles.



These Are Typical Maine Woods Camps

*August 26, 1913.* It was with regret that we left pretty Church-ill lake at 8 o'clock in the morning, our usual starting time, and voyaged on to Chase Carry; after which comes the rocky road to Dublin, so to speak, in the form of the swiftest rapids and the most rocky coast of the Allagash trip. The danger spaces are known as the Devil's Elbows, Boar's Head and similar titles and as the guide pilots the frail canoe through the rushing waters fairly bristling with rocks the city sport comes to the conclusion that the Maine guides earn their present rate of \$4 per day. A city man fairly puts his life in their hands.



After shooting the rapids with nothing more than a canoe scratch the guide demonstrated on the shores of Um-saskis lake how he could put up a quick lunch. He unpacked his utensils, prepared a hearty meal of baked beans, toasted biscuits and tea. The lunch was eaten, dishes cleaned and repacked—and we were again on our way with the whole operation taking only forty minutes.

Long lake thoroughfare was next in order and on reaching the lake in a gentle shower we fell in with several canoe parties who were making haste for the available camp sites. We joined in the rush but Guide "Black Hawk" Palmer and his three canoes were victorious. However, there was room for all and Guide Grinier soon found a suitable site on the western shore of Long lake.



The Allagash Cruiser Frequently Gets a Brace of Birds



Here's Proof of Their Angling Skill

In the evening we had a call from Guide Simon Mayo from one of the neighboring camps. The two guides talked about their parties and trips—not upon current newspaper topics—and then Simon with his French Canadian accent related the characteristics of his two youthful sports. Said he, “Last night I bake for them a sheet of biscuits, a sheet of Johnny cake, I fry them a great lot of bacon, ham and potatoes, given them a jar of marmalade, a bottle of olives and by Moses dey clean out the whole business. How the devil is a man going to carry supplies enough for two hungry kids like that?”

Simon evidently had not calculated on the appetizing atmosphere of the Maine woods and its effect on city folks. The average elevation along the Allagash is fifteen-hundred feet and with the daily exercise and air redolent with balsam, birch, spruce, pine and cedar, anyone has the inclination to eat like a horse.

Day's journey—22 miles.



Just Enough For The “Crowd’s” Supper

*August 27, 1913.* At 6 this morning the guide left camp for trout but returned with none. In the afternoon we tried another stream but had the same result. So far on the trip bird life was fairly plentiful, we having seen a number of eagles, craned shel-drakes and loons but scarce was the sight of big game.

The cry of the loon is a sound of the wilderness which is most impressive and one which Thoreau comments upon in his classic “The Allagash and East Branch.” He says, “In the middle of the night as indeed each time we lay on the shore of the lake we



heard the voice of the loon—loud and distinct. It is a very wild sound in keeping with the place and the circumstances of the traveler and very unlike the voice of a bird. I could lie awake hours listening to it, the cry is so thrilling.”

To hear the loon's voice in the wee hours of daylight as the camper awakens from his night's slumber, is indeed a most weird and fascinating sound and in the camper's drowsy state he wonders if he is still on earth or has journeyed to some fairyland.

As we were in no hurry we stayed all day in our Long lake fairyland to get a good taste of a day's rest in camp and read Thoreau's comparison of the rowdy's life and the life of the solitary settler. Says Thoreau, “And so for the rowdy world

in the large cities, so little enterprise has it that it never adventures in this direction but like vermin clubs together in alleys and drinking saloons, its highest accomplishment for a chance to run beside a fire engine and throw brickbats . . . . .

“How much more respectable is the life of the solitary pioneer or settler in these, or any woods,—having real difficulties not of his own creation, drawing his subsistence directly from nature—than that of the helpless multitudes in the towns who depend on gratifying the extremely artificial wants of society and are thrown out of employment by hard times.”

Conditions do not seem to have changed a great deal from Thoreau's day of 1857. We still have our city rowdies who use guns instead of brickbats, though they do not attempt to run beside the modern steam fire engine. We still have drinking saloons aplenty and in addition the bad smelling cigarette and now the dance de Tango. But fortunately we have as well, a goodly sprinkling of rugged country folk and woodsmen—and many city lovers of nature and while our pioneers, in the nature of things, are not as numerous there remains enough leaven of sense to offset the foolish and injurious customs of the tough rowdy and effete city populations.

Our day in camp emphasized the value to health and mind of even a short sojourn in the wilderness.



Going into Camp At Abol Carry, West  
Branch Trip

*August 28, 1913.* We remained a second day in camp on Long lake to browse around and fish. In the afternoon we canoed across the lake and then walked back through the forest for several miles to a trout stream but hooked no fish. The guide said that they were not biting this month and the region had been whipped over so much that there were more whippers than trout.

On returning to the shore we started up a covey of a dozen spruce partridges which were so tame that they would light on the boughs not over ten feet away and look at us. They acted as if they knew at present they were protected by the law and it occurred to the writer how fine it would be for the community if, as far as practical, all of the Maine woods was turned into a game preserve and what an effect it would have in reducing the high cost of living.



A Deserted Beaver Dam on Square Lake—Photo by E. L. Murphy

The guide remarked that the State of Maine once sold land to the lumber companies as low as thirty cents an acre and now the state had none left to sell. Therefore, to get back the land for the forest and game preservation the state might have to pay the lumberman's figure for the lumbered land. However, there is a movement under way to have the National Government take for a National Park a good slice of the Maine woods around Mount Katahdin and that would be a step in the right direction to reserve the Maine woods for game and recreation.

Surely with the prevailing scarcity and high cost of meats a plentiful game supply would have a tendency to keep down the soaring prices and with all the mountain and forest land in the Maine woods, White Mountains, Adirondacks, Catskills, High-

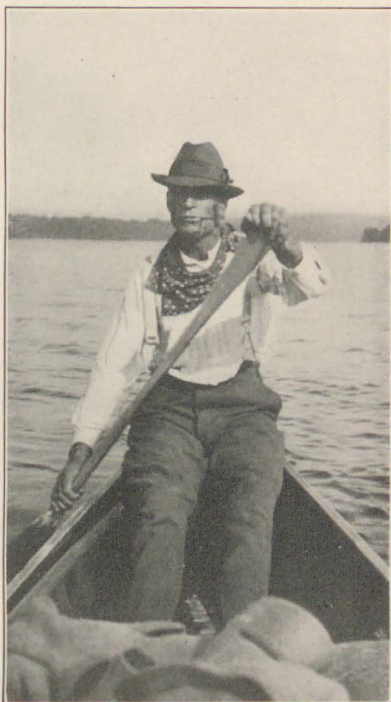


lands and Berkshires utilized for breeding places for game and then marketed under the Government control, the thickly populated sections of the eastern states would probably not have staring at them so threateningly a meat famine.

*August 29, 1913.* Long lake was shrouded in a mountain mist as we paddled out early to make the dam at the end of the lake, when we had to throw over our dunnage and re-embark. In reaching one of the turns of the Allagash we were greeted by a buck and doe which seemed imbued with curiosity to find out what we were like. They stood looking at us until we were within fifty yards when they decided that our company was undesirable and made for the woods. The guide gave a call which halted them and they took another look at us but then went splashing to the shore.

The buck and doe made a total of eight deer that we had seen in our seven days of camp life and no other large animals. Rather a small number compared to the quantity of big game reported by other travelers even in recent years. In 1902 Dr. Bugbee of Oneonta, N. Y., made a canoe trip through the Caucomgomoc country, a neighboring region to the Allagash, and in eight days his party sighted two hundred and fifty-five deer and thirty-four moose.

If our trip had not been enlivened by a quantity of deer and moose we now had before us a picturesque sight, for in the distance we could see coming up the stream a seventy-foot lumber supply scow, drawn by two wading horses and manned by a crew of French-Canadian voyagers togged out in gray stockings, knee breeches and red plaid mackinaws. In the bow were two men poling on each side to keep the lumbering craft off the rocks and perched on the top of the slanting roof of the cabin was the skipper steering with a great sweep oar. The scow was loaded down with a winter's supplies for the lumber camp and as she passed by carried one back to romantic pioneer days of Irving, Cooper and Thoreau.



Paddling Across Grand Lakes  
Photo by L. K. Moorhead



The Lunch-Basket Bearer

As our canoe was swept down stream past the lumber voyagers we were startled by gun shots on the shore of the stream. The skipper of the scow turned around and shouted in French-English to cease firing, that a canoe was coming down and in another instant we reached a clearing where a party of lumbermen were trying out some new guns on a flock of ducks that were down stream.

Day's journey—26 miles.

*August 30, 1913.* On breaking camp this morning our first encounter was with a drenching thunderstorm which fortunately hit us as we were abreast of our first sight of cleared land and on which there was a barn that offered

shelter. But thunder storms are soon over and by noon we had reached pretty Allagash falls, which necessitated another short carry. The guide said the falls were a splendid site for a pulp mill, such "a dandy waterpower" and his commercial calculations were enough to give a chill to every lover of nature who believes in saving some of the waterfalls that we have left. It shows that nature lovers must rally and get Congress or the Legislature to save some of the Maine woods, if they are to be spared from the ravages of the modern mercenary civilization.

The downpour of the morning had somewhat swollen the river or as the guide expressed it "greased the rocks" and we glided swiftly down stream toward our last camp on the Allagash.

One of the pleasures of a Maine canoe trip is to watch and help the guide make and break camp. In making camp he first selects a suitable site, usually one that is used by the different touring parties, but frequently there is frame work missing and he must hew out the stakes with his handy axe. When frame work is placed in position it takes a Maine guide a very few minutes to put up and fasten his tent, then the fly and afterward throw over his dining-room tent. Get the right wood for the fire. Every act of making camp is done quickly but carefully and likewise in breaking camp—tents yanked down in a jiffy but carefully packed with the dunnage in the only vehicle of transportation—the cherished canoe.



A feature of the Maine camps which might be open to criticism is the untidy way in which parties leave camp sites. Refuse and slops of all kinds are thrown around; apparently there is no attempt to burn the rubbish. The Maine camp laws require either a statute to compel the incineration of the leavings of camping parties or the enforcement by the state foresters of legal camp tidiness. In this respect they could follow to advantage the rules of the Appalachian Mountain Club: viz., "Burn your rubbish."

Day's journey—15 miles.



Broiled Trout at All Hours

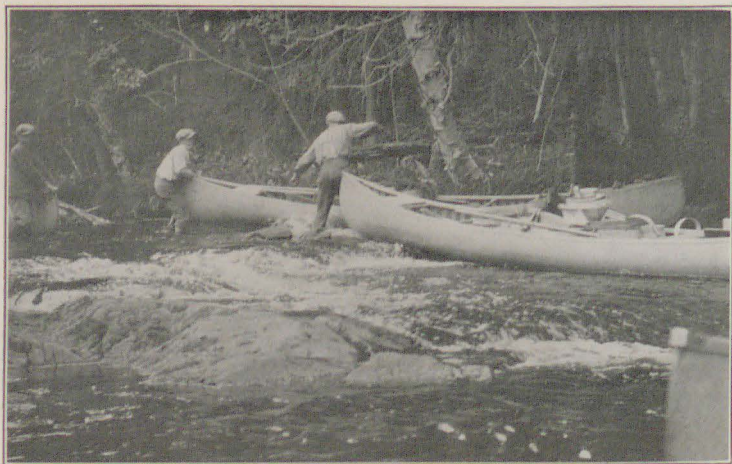
A peach of a day with eagles flying about, greeted us as we left the last camp on the Allagash and headed down stream to where the Allagash flows into the St. John River. As we paddled down stream we met a number of canoes poling up stream—a rather slow process against the swift current—but the only means of transportation in this as yet unspoiled country.

Our attention would be called frequently to broods of ducks which skirted the shores and the frantic efforts of the mother to get her family out of sight for the young could not fly and the mother would not desert them. The result was usually a wild rush for the shore.

At the junction of the Allagash and St. John rivers travellers run into hills about as high as the highlands of the Hudson and as

yet unmarred. There are beautiful cloud effects and charming vistas. While floating on in the rushing tide a squirrel swam across our path and the guide with his paddle lifted it into the canoe. A little further along we sighted a horse and buggy, the first we had seen in a week and when we had glided a bit further we heard the sound of cowbells. At night we camped on the side of a hill below Rankin Rapids, having a fine view overlooking the valley for miles.

In the evening a French-Canadian family of a man and wife paid us a visit. The children were ready to kill any ducks they saw in the river and the sight of a rabbit and partridge near the camp made them crazy to chop off their heads. What hope is there for the game of the land when children are not checked in their fiendish, boyish desire to kill living creatures. The Audubon Society and William T. Hornaday are certainly doing a noble work in their efforts to save animal life.



Hard Work on The Upper St. John—Photo by L. K. Moorhead

*September 1, 1913.* One of the great pleasures of a Maine canoe trip is the early morning plunge into the lakes or rivers. It is a custom not usually practiced by the guides, but one that gives great pleasure to the sports. And now that he had reached the international boundary line anyone could have the distinction of swimming from the United States to Canada and return.

To watch the change in the foliage was another interesting phenomenon. At the start coloring was green, all shades, but now the verdure had become tinged here and there with streaks of yellow and the red berries of the mountain ash gave the shores a very pretty color effect, but, alas! foliage and other beauties were



being left behind by the appearance of the saw mills and shanties and we realized that the real Maine woods were now out of sight as we approached the town of Fort Kent, where canoes and voyagers are waggoned to the railroad station to board a train for their homes.

A different way of getting back to town was that of the trip recorded by Allen Ormsbee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who with a party went through the Allagash region fifty-two years ago. They record a day's paddling of forty-two miles from the Allagash falls to Fort Kent, and then working on to Edmunston, Canada. They left this place at sunset with three single horse wagons and drove twenty-one miles that night to Dagle. At 6 a. m. the next day they were off again and reached Rivere de Loup, a distance of sixty miles by 9 p. m. Then they journeyed to Quebec where they could get steam transportation.

Nowadays it is a very easy matter to leave the Maine woods for the railroad has invaded the wilderness as far as Fort Kent and by 3 p. m. we pulled up in front of this former frontier town and were immediately surrounded by the village boys, who asked no end of juvenile questions about camp life. And as the city sport goes through the streets of the town and hears the talk of railroads and the "opening up" of the Allagash country, he hopes the National or State Government will do something before it is too late and reserve a goodly portion of the glorious Maine woods for the benefit of all the people and for the preservation of that prime romantic, life giving sport—paddling your own canoe.

Days' journey—18 miles.

Total Distance—153 miles from the North East Carry.



Spruce Feathers Make the Softest Bed



Photo by William Simpson

The Picturesque Sourdnehunk Falls





The Merry Party at Davis Camp—Photo by P. L. Bean

## An Outing in The Katahdin Country



BY RALPH WHITTIER, Bangor

YOU know how we always begin weeks ahead to prepare for a camping trip. How last year's experiences are reviewed; how the dunnage bags and knapsacks are hunted up and contents straightened out; and how the fishing tackle is carefully gone over and the fly books replenished. We knew before leaving home this time that if our trip proved a disappointment in any way it would not be for want of planning and preparatory arrangements. But it was a success. We were all agreed that we had the best kind of two weeks trip for a party who did not care to be on the go every minute. We were well up in the Maine woods and were still within eight hours of Bangor. We were in easy walking and paddling distance of more streams and lakes than we had time to visit.

You know the crowd. There were the four men and their wives and myself, the single man of the party. We started from



Atop Katahdin—Photo by Ralph Whittier

Bangor on a Saturday morning in August and by 10 o'clock we were in Norcross, where we found our three canoes which had been shipped ahead. From Norcross we took the steamboat for a trip of about 12 miles across Twin lakes, Pemadumcook and Ambejejus lakes, to the head of the lake, so called, where our canoe trip really commenced. Here we changed our clothes, repacked, launched the canoes, stowed in our dunnage, and started up the river.

We immediately encounter the strong water of Ambejejus falls, which was formerly quite a pitch but which has been largely flowed out by the flowing back of water in the lakes since the construction of the North Twin Dam which has made of these lakes a huge

reservoir for the mills at Millinocket. Then comes a stretch of easy paddling, except for the treacherous Hopkins Pitch, to Passamagamoc Falls, where the canoes are taken out for a carry of perhaps an eighth of a mile, then smooth water again with occasional rapids through Debsconeag dead water to Debsconeag Falls, where there is a slightly longer carry. Above these falls the canoes are put in again, this time in Pockwockamus dead water on which the camps we were going to are located. The trip from the head of the lake to Katahdin View Camp is eight or nine miles and takes from two to three hours.

The location of the camp is delightful, Katahdin being in full view five miles away across the river. There are the usual log cabins and tents and these and the main camp are very clean, airy and comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Waldo Davis, their son, comprise the family, and they at once gave us the freedom of the camp. We were treated royally throughout our stay. Mr. Davis was always ready with suggestions for fishing trips, and always had some new plan up his sleeve in case we came home with what he called a slim catch. Mrs. Davis is a fine cook, which surely goes a long way toward making this kind of a vacation a success.

Our first day was Sunday and Waldo Davis took three of us to Hurd Pond, which is about an hour from camp. This pond is four



miles long and one to three wide, and is sure fishing even in August. The catch from the two canoes on this trip was five togue and one square tail.

Monday morning we five men started for a two-day trip to Frost and Knowlton pond. The trip consisted of a paddle to the foot of Pockwockamus falls, a carry around these falls, then a short piece of dead water, then Abol falls, then another short paddle to where we left the river for a two mile tramp due East, climbing several hundred feet to the level of the lake. Here we found two canoes and a fine camp which is controlled by Mr. Davis. We knew that there were splendid fish in the pond and plenty of them as two of the men claimed to have had great luck here, and even after giving the usual discount to their stories we



The Camp at Frost and Knowlton Pond

expected great things. But alas! the fishing was not what it should have been. We tried the evening fishing and again in the early morning, but there was a strong wind and the fish would not bite, so we were obliged to leave with only two trout to our credit. We came home by a different route, following a spotted township line through beautiful woods for two miles or more until we struck Katahdin stream. Here we made up for our poor luck by a splendid catch of brook trout, 74 fish in all, and good sized ones, too. Katahdin stream is very beautiful, rising high up on the side of Mount Katahdin and tumbling down over rocky ledges



Guide Davis With a Cub Bear  
Photo by Ralph Whittier

and through gorges for a distance of perhaps five miles to the river. Home to camp in late afternoon. Fortunately Mrs. Davis had a large family and our big catch of trout came in very handy. They lasted quick.

Wednesday we went up river for an all day trip, paddling about eight miles to Sourdnehunk Falls. This took us over the most beautiful part of the river except one stretch of six miles above Sourdnehunk, which includes the famous Ripogonus Gorge.

On Thursday several of us went up Katahdin stream for another day's fishing. It was hot and the fish were not biting as they were on the previ-

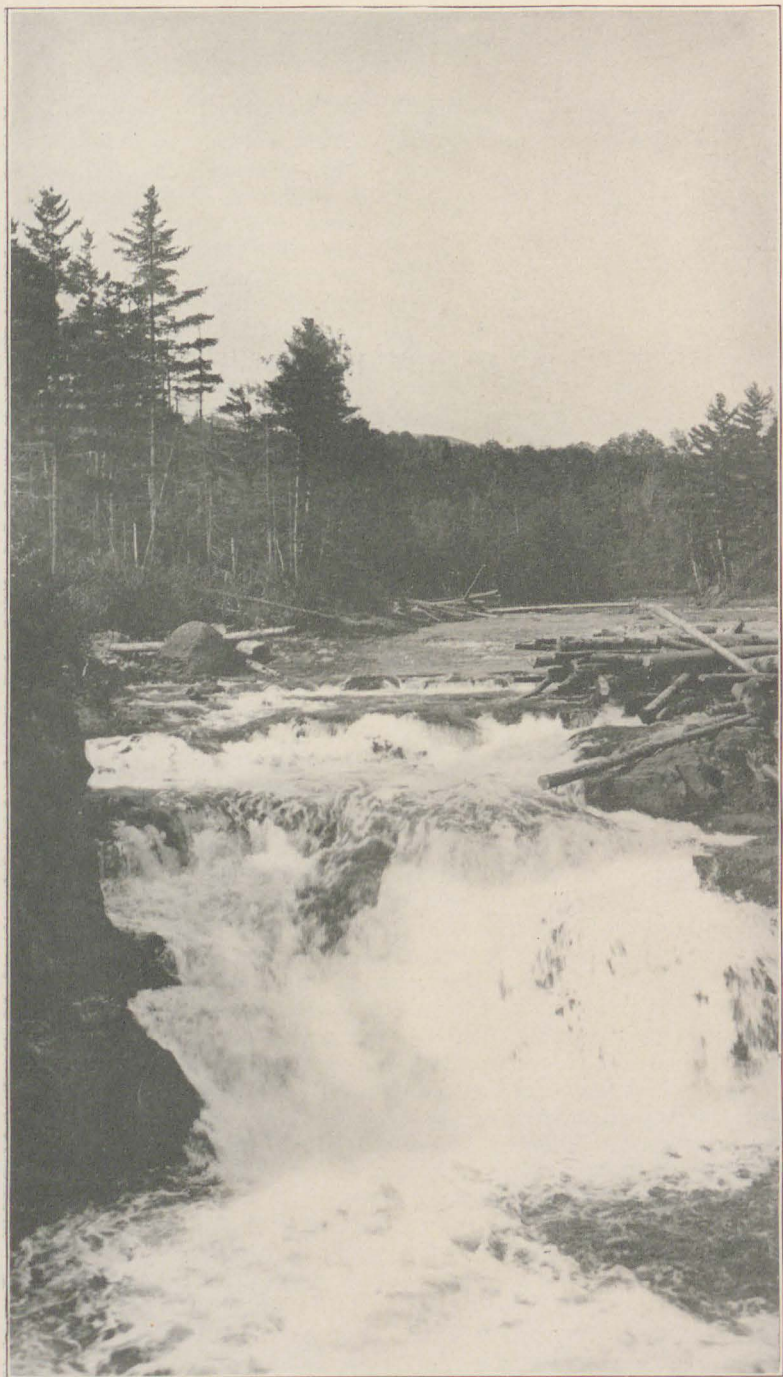
ous trip. We caught only twenty trout and these, cooked over our fire, together with the ample lunch provided by Mrs. Davis made us a fine dinner.

Friday Mr. Davis took Pete Bean and me over a hard trail East about five miles to Oak Mountain pond. We carried a tent fly

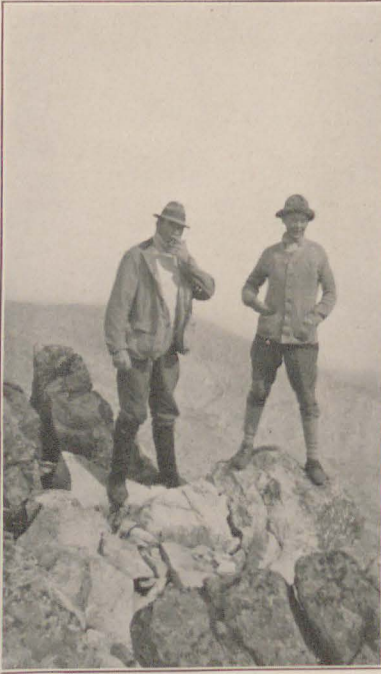


There's Good Trout Fishing in This Stream—Photo by Mary H. Oak





Aroostook Rivers are Famous for Their Scenic Charms



Another Katahdin Snapshot—Photo by P. L. Bean

for shelter and stayed over one night, sleeping on fir beds. This was the time and place around our dying camp fire, when we were miles away from any settlement or camp, for Mr. Davis to entertain us with hair lifting and blood curdling stories of wild cats, panthers, loup-cervier or Indian Devils. We have never decided whether he believed all these strange tales or whether his aim was to frighten us. But we were too weary to stay awake for any possible visitors and we slept the sleep of the tired until Mr. Davis wakened us to go out on the lake for the early fishing. We had great luck, taking home seventeen fine square tail trout, the best string of fish taken into camp during the two weeks.

On Sunday Mr. Davis took Pete and me to Little Hurd pond, which we decided was the most beautiful lake we had seen. It is small, irregular in shape, deep and clear, surrounded by cliffs rising from five to eight hundred feet beautifully wooded with old growth white birch. We caught three fine trout, but we would have felt fully repaid for the trip if we had gone back to camp without any fish.

Before noon on Monday we started for Mount Katahdin. We crossed the river, walked for about four miles over the tote road and the Great Northern Paper Company road, until we struck the Katahdin trail. Here we made a detour and fished Aboljackamegus, which is one of the branches of the Abol stream, the other being Aboljackamegassie. Then we took the Appalachian Club trail for about a mile, a stiff rise, to the Slide Camp, which is a good sized camp with bunks for about ten people. Here we built a big campfire, cooked our trout, had supper and stayed all night. At 5.30 the next morning three of us started on the real climb up the slide, and in about two hours and a half were on top of the mountain. It would take too long to describe what we saw from the top. The view was magnificent and far surpassed our expectations. We had a map and picked out and identified mountains and lakes from the White Mountains to Bangor. We



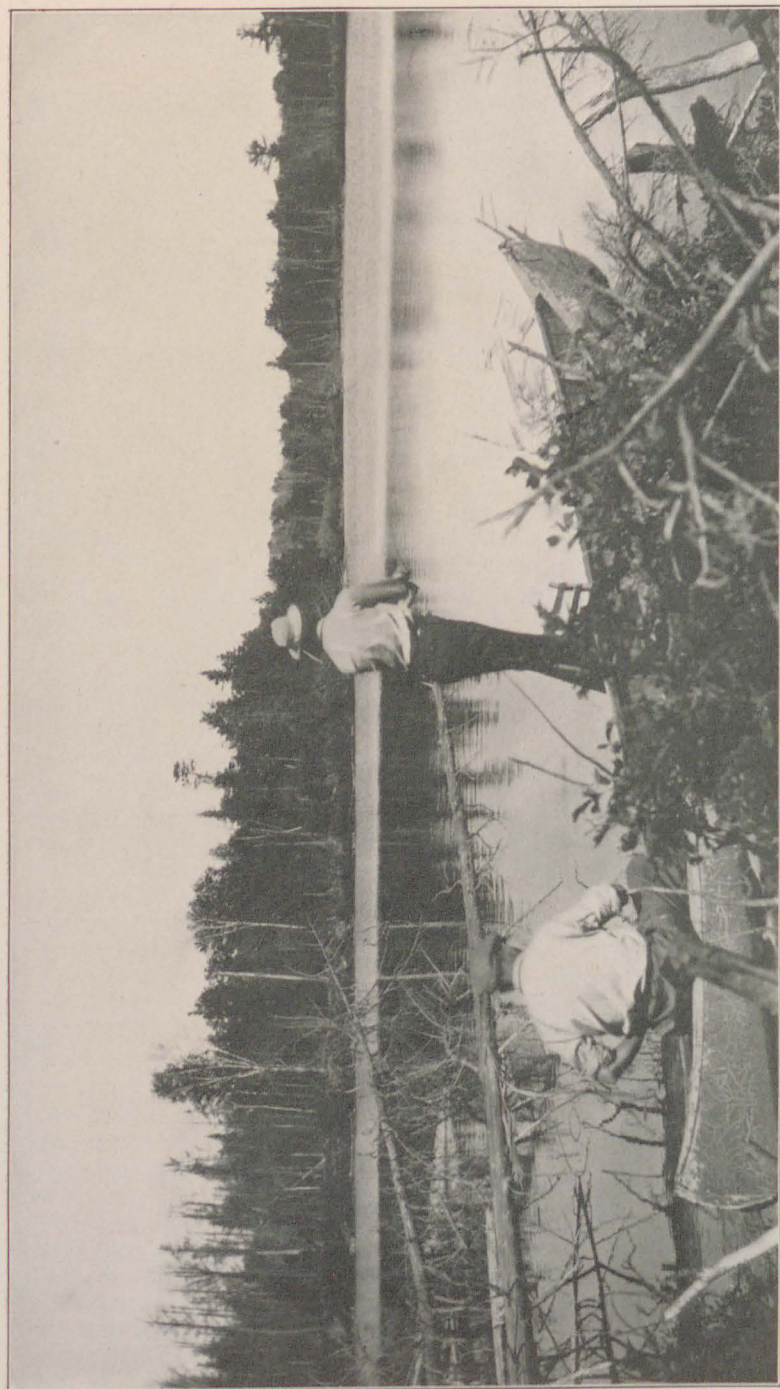
spent about three hours up there, then descended to the camp in much shorter time than we went up. After dinner Pete and I hurried off in order to fish and explore Abol stream for three or four miles down. Abol stream like Katahdin rises high up on the side of the mountain, and they enter the Penobscot within one hundred yards of each other. Yet we found the trout from these two streams to be very different looking. The Katahdin stream trout have black backs and pale yellow or silvery bellies, while the Abol stream trout are much more beautiful with lighter backs and brightly marked orange bellies. These distinctive markings are doubtless in the nature of protection and vary because of the different character of the two streams. Katahdin stream

spreads out in one or two places in large upland swamps and as a result the water and stream bed are dark, while Abol comes down a much steeper part of the mountain and its stream bed is largely white sand and gravel. After making a fairly good catch we struck for the tote road and soon overtook the others. We got into camp at 5 o'clock, a tired and wet crowd as it had rained hard during the afternoon. The next day too was rainy and we spent our first day in camp, enjoying a good rest.

Thursday and Friday we fished Hurd and Little Hurd to get fish to carry home, and we gathered in fifteen trout and eleven togue. Saturday morning we all packed up and started down river on our way home. At the head of the lake I suddenly changed my plans and decided to go back with Waldo Davis, who had come down to help with the dunnage. So we saw the others start across the lakes in the steamer, and then had a wonderful paddle up the river, getting very fine views of the mountains which we did not get before on account of the smoky atmosphere. I had two more days' fishing and then on Monday returned home on a crowded Labor Day train.



Some Kidney Pond Trout—Photo by F. B. Hyde

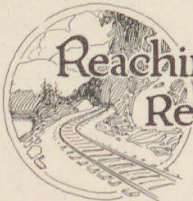


When the Trout Are Rising to the Fly





The Tobique Salmon Club's Camp at the Forks of The Tobique  
Photo by T. F. Allen



## Reaching the Restigouche Region

**A**MONG sportsmen, anglers and hunters, there is no better known section than the Restigouche region in New Brunswick, just over the Maine border and most quickly reached by the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. This great Canadian game land is, in reality, a continuation of the Aroostook country. But for the St. John river which serves as the international boundary line there would be an unbroken stretch of forest from Moosehead lake to the Bay Chaleur, several hundred miles to the northward. The Bangor & Aroostook railroad affords the quickest and most convenient entrance to the Restigouche country. Leaving Boston or New York by the night trains, the sportsman arrives at Van Buren the next forenoon and after dinner and a few hours' rest, the International Railway, at St. Leonard's, directly across the St. John river from Van Buren, may be taken for the camping ground en route or directly to Campbellton, at the head of the Bay Chaleur, 112 miles distant.

Before the opening of the International Railway, now controlled by the Intercolonial Railway, which it will be seen is practically a continuation of the Bangor & Aroostook system and which will



Game Birds Are Plentiful in The Tobique  
Country

be even more closely linked with the completion of the railroad bridge over the St. John between Van Buren and St. Leonard's, going into the Restigouche meant no easy journey and many choice fishing waters and game centers were accessible only after days of hard traveling through the wilderness. Now, however, the trip may be made from New York to Campbellton without being deprived of the comforts of Pullman cars.

At both Van Buren and Campbellton are hotels that will come as a surprise to people who aren't looking for accommodations of the first class. Van Buren, with its attractive surroundings, pleasant drives and nearby fishing waters, is becoming more popular each year with people who are seeking a change in quiet relaxation and its hotel has regular annual patrons. Campbellton, also, is growing in favor as a recreation center.

After the sportsman leaves the Hotel Hammond at Van Buren,



The Gorge Below The Grand Falls of the St. John Which Are Reached from Van Buren  
Photo by L. K. Moorhead



he crosses the international bridge to St. Leonard's to the International Railway's terminal station. The morning train is an accommodation but the afternoon train runs express and is therefore more used. After St. Leonard's is left behind the train plunges into the wilderness and for more than a hundred miles it leads through a region particularly interesting because of its primitive surroundings and wild scenery. The railroad has brought about the opening up of settlements at central points in the vast logging and lumbering industry but all the towns are of the pioneer type.

At almost any point along the railroad's route the sportsman can leave the train and be within easy reach of good fishing or hunting grounds. It is not necessary to make camp at any distance from the railroad, which means that in case provisions are needed it is an easy matter to reach Van Buren or Campbellton. If the camp is nearer the former place, the afternoon train can be boarded, several hours spent in town and then back to camp before nightfall. At the other end, the afternoon train can be taken to Campbellton where the night can be spent and then the camp can be reached early the next morning.

As has been said, the International Railway traverses a section rich in scenic attractions. Grog brook, in reality a sizable stream, is followed by the railroad for eighteen miles, first on one side and then on the other, and in this stretch there are 16 bridges and a half dozen detours made necessary because of the cataracts, whirlpools and rapids. Another stretch of fine scenery is just before coming into Campbellton, the entrance to which is between high hills and heavily wooded mountains, highest of which is Sugar Loaf Mountain. Across the bay from Campbellton are the heights of Quebec.

The Restigouche river, from which this section takes its name, is not excelled for magnificent fish and almost equally famed are the Metapedia, the Cascapedia and the Upsalquitch, the last named enjoying special renown for its fine salmon. Fishing rights on the Upsalquitch are controlled by Mr. Thomas Malcolm,



Under Two Flags

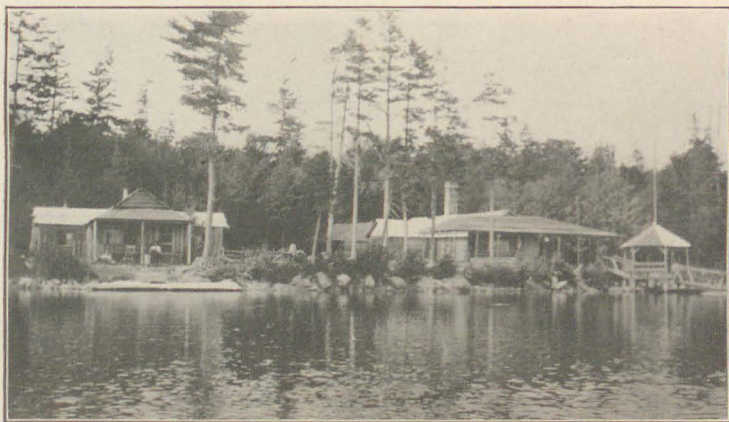
builder of the International Railway, who is always ready to make arrangements for parties desirous of taking advantage of the salmon fishing.

Distant from Van Buren thirty-five miles is Five Fingers Station, so named because of the big brook, five streams of which come together to empty into the Restigouche. This station gives access to the Tobique river, another widely known fishing water. The Tobique, which is tributary to the St. John, has long been a favorite with Boston and New York sportsmen and the Tobique Salmon Club is a familiar name to fishermen. There are many smaller and lesser known waters which are abundant in trout and which offer the best sort of sport.



A Pair of Lucky Fishermen—Photo by Mrs. A. L. Freese





The Cabins at Randall's—Photo by Marion A. Macdonald

## THE LURE OF THE WOODS

BY LOUISE BRISCOE, POTTSVILLE, PA.

In the depths of the woods, where the shadows last longest  
And soft moss and pine needles carpet the ground;  
Here, when the sun in the open shines strongest,  
A wonderful twilight is found.

And at night, when the fire's last embers are dying,  
And darkness shuts down an impregnable wall,  
We hear on the breath of the forest's soft sighing,  
Its voiceless, mysterious call.



Group of Guests and Guides at the Tobique Salmon Club, Mayor John Purroy Mitchel and Mrs. Mitchel are in the Center of the Photograph





Playing an Eight-Pounder On Long Lake, Allagash Waters  
Photo by L. K. Moorhead



## Aroostook's Famous Fishing Waters

**A**ROOSTOOK offers attractions for the fisherman in greater number and variety than any section of the country. A glance at the map will show the vast network of lakes and rivers and it is safe to say that in all these waters there are prizes awaiting the angler. Moosehead, Sebec, Schoodic, Sebois, the Katahdin Iron Works waters, the lakes around Norcross—all these have been famous for many years and more recently, as a result of the extension of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, many newer lakes have been made accessible to the fisherman. Some of these are Portage, St. Froid and Eagle lakes and other basins tributary to the St. John and Fish rivers, all of which offer exceptional opportunities for the best of sport and splendid catches.

Fishing conditions in Aroostook waters are ideal and the comparative coolness of lakes and streams, even in mid-summer, makes good angling when in other places there is little sport owing to the heat. Aroostook's piscatorial prizes are of numerous varieties. First, of course, is the salmon which are of exceptional size and unsurpassed for magnificent specimens. Then there are togue, trout in abundance, perch, black bass, pickerel and



This Is The Kind They Get at Eagle Lake

muscallonge. Whatever the variety of the catch it is sure to be gamey and of good size.

The departure of the ice in early spring marks the opening of the Aroostook fishing season. Fly-fishing continues good until the coming of summer's warmest days and in some waters because of their depth and coolness it continues without interruption. With mid-summer's passing there is a resumption of the fly-fishing.

As has been said, good fishing can be had in practically every lake and stream. Woods resorts are generally located on good fishing waters and from most camps there are many different fishing grounds easily accessible so if fish are not biting in one water sport will be found in another, indeed, one of the chief pleasures of a vacation in the Aroostook country is the occasional excursion of a day or two to lakes adjacent to the location of the camp or hotel where you are a guest.

With a guide who knows the waters there is no more delightful experience than one of these short excursions. Then it is that you have the opportunity for learning of the skill of the Maine guide in preparing the meals of freshly caught trout and until you have had a supper of this sort you have yet to possess the full joy of living.

To enumerate even the better known fishing waters would require more space than is available. Partial lists have been printed in preceding issues of this publication. What was said in the opening of this chapter will bear repeating. The Aroostook lake or stream that does not offer sport for the fisherman is yet to be reported and there is no disputing the statement that Aroostook's waters are the finest fishing grounds on the continent.

For the experienced angler, suggestions are superfluous. Theories as to tackle and its use and the choice of fishing grounds are almost as many as there are individual fishermen. As in the case of hunting, for the novice, utterly without experience but



imbued with enthusiasm over the prospects of a fishing trip, the ideal method of receiving instruction is from a good guide or from a friend who is a veteran disciple of Walton. The appended suggestions, however, may be of help to the new-comer visiting Aroostook for his first fishing trip.

The choice of tackle depends upon the kind of fishing that is to be done and what the condition of the water is. For fly fishing fifty yards of good oil silk line on a six-foot leader of best salmon gut is used while for bait, a plain snelled hook or gut hook will fill the bill. For trolling the No. 5 braided silk line, 200 yards long, with a short leader connected with a spoon hook will be



Here's Another Big Catch

satisfactory. Generally speaking hooks from sizes six to twelve will do good work. What your rod will be depends upon your individual taste. Split bamboo, greenhart, bethabara or steel are all used. Some of the popular varieties of flies are Silver Doctor, Parmachenee, Silver Hackle, Montreal, Professor Alder, Red Hackle, Jungle Cock and Cowdung.

The advertising section of this publication contains the addresses of various firms making specialties of fishing outfits. Catalogues are of interest to sportsmen.

Here are some suggestions. In fishing streams, fish from below and in pools from above. When you throw out an anchor keep on the side away from the sun so the shadow will not fall over the pool. If the fish are slow in rising, bait your hook with a grass-hopper, a piece of pork or a worm or maybe letting your flies sink three or four feet will have the desired effect.

Strike your fish quickly when fly-fishing but when bait fishing a quick stroke may lose the prize. A minnow on a hook, snelled with a hook gimp, should be used for trout and togue. For pickerel the old red-and-silver spoon with three hooks still does good work. Trout tackle may be used for perch and black bass.



This String Was Caught at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works

And it may be said that both perch and bass are mighty sporty fish in many waters. Long casts are not regarded as good practice. Don't jerk your fish out suddenly. Tire him out. Don't be a game-hog. Catch only the amount of fish that you or your friends can use.

### THE TOBIQUE FISHING WATERS

Another chapter tells of the direct route to the Restigouche country, the famous New Brunswick fish and game country. The Tobique Salmon Club, whose preserves are among the most famous on the continent, is most quickly and comfortably reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and this is the route generally used by devotees of this celebrated fish and game section. Leaving Boston or New York on the night train, the sportsman bound for



the Tobique preserves arrives at Fort Fairfield, reached by the Bangor & Aroostook, the next morning. From Fort Fairfield to Perth, N. B., and thence to the Forks of the Tobique is a delightful automobile trip and the sixty odd miles are covered in season to permit fishing the same afternoon. The old route, by the way of McAdam Junction, is longer and much less convenient.

From Five Finger station, on the International Railway, an eighteen-mile road has been constructed which lands the sportsman within fourteen miles of Nictau lake, justly celebrated as a fine fishing basin, and also shortens the distance to Nepisquit and Bathurst waters, all of which are well known among sportsmen for their fine trout and salmon.

The Tobique Salmon Club is visited yearly by fishermen and hunters from all over the United States and Canada. Its superintendent, Mr. Thomas F. Allen, has been in charge of the club for 25 years and numbers among his personal friends many distinguished men who have taken advantage of the exceptional opportunities offered by the club. Mr. Allen may be communicated with at Andover, N. B., and he will be glad to give information to persons interested in a vacation in the Tobique country.

The Tobique country abounds in big game and some of the finest moose and deer on the continent are brought out from this section.



Some Specimen Square Lake Trout



An Out-Door Dinner Party



**I**SSUES of *IN THE MAINE WOODS* for 1912, 1913 and 1914, contain numerous special articles of interest to lovers of hunting and fishing and devotees of the Aroostook country. They may be obtained from the Passenger Traffic Department, B. & A. Railroad, Bangor, Me., upon remittance of fifteen cents for each copy to cover postage.

Articles in the 1912 issue were:

- In the Whitecap Region by William Hickox.
- Down the Penobscot—Up Katahdin by Palmer H. Langdon.
- The Story of a Moose Hunt by Harry G. Sheldon.

In the book for 1913 were these special features:

- Long Pond Days by Edward L. Freeland.
- The Romance of Aroostook.
- The Lure of the Big Woods by Dr. L. A. Sexton.
- Mountain Climbing in Maine.

Included in the contents for 1914 issue were:

- A Short Story of a Lengthy Canoe Trip by Arthur B. Tyler.
- The Blind Trout of Kidney Pond by Frederic Bulkeley Hyde.
- How The Camp Was Named—The Story of Wapiti.
- When the Brown Leaves Rustle by O. W. Smith.
- Taking the Deer's Picture by A. W. Borst.





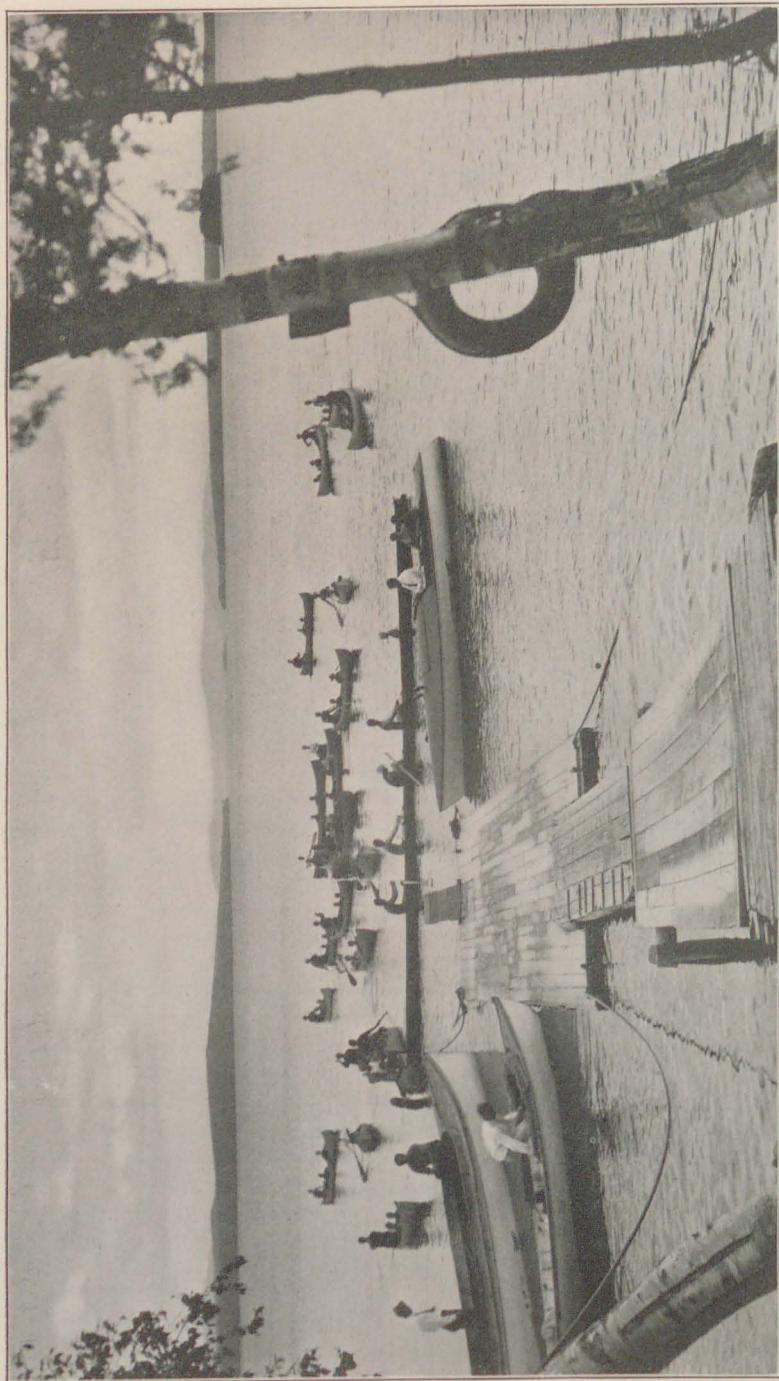
A Party of Guests at Eagle Lake Camps



## Don't Forget The Game Laws

**S**PORTSMEN, whether intent on hunting or fishing, should familiarize themselves with the fish and game laws of Maine. Particular attention should be given to the sections applying to non-residents, to those covering the transportation of game, to the licenses required by the state, and, of course, to the general regulations covering hunting and fishing. Owing to the fact that the legislature is in session during the winter of 1915, no digest of the laws is given in this publication. Following the adjournment of the legislature a pamphlet containing the fish and game laws will be issued and this may be obtained from the Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, or from the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta.

Maine guides are well informed in regard to the fish and game regulations and if sportsmen followed their directions they would have no trouble. Experiences of non-resident hunters and fishermen show that the surest way of comprehending what must and must not be done is to have a copy of the laws for careful perusal rather than depending on word-of mouth information which may lead to troublesome misunderstandings or costly mistakes.



A Canoe Regatta at One of The School Camps for Boys on Moosehead Lake





A Camping Party at Seboomook

## The Delights of Majestic Moosehead

MAINE'S catalogue of natural beauties—her rock-bound sea-coast, her mountains skirting ocean and bays, the multitude of lakes and streams and mountains—contains no name more famous than Moosehead, renowned in verse and prose and immortalized by many distinguished pens. The great lake, said to be the largest wholly within the borders of the United States, is a source of national pride. Its admirers are legion and may be found the world over for not only is it celebrated for its scenic beauties but it is also one of the choicest fishing waters on the continent.

Moosehead is forty miles long and at its widest point, twenty miles broad. Surrounding it are heavily wooded mountains which have lost none of their pristine loveliness despite the increasing popularity of Moosehead as a resort. Almost midway up the lake, Mt. Kineo rises sheer from the water's surface to the height of one thousand feet and from its summit there is a magnificent view to the Canadian border on the west, to the vast, unbroken forest on the north and to the settlements on the east and south.

There are two points of entrance to Moosehead by rail. The Bangor & Aroostook railroad touches its shores at Greenville Junction and the Maine Central at Rockwood, directly opposite the Mount Kineo House. Plying the lake are the steamboats of



The Prize Steers at Seboomook  
Photo by M. P. Colbath

the Coburn Steamboat Co. and there are also boats in connection with the service at the Mount Kineo House. As a result of the constantly growing popularity of Moosehead public and private camps have sprung up on all sides and several of numerous islands that dot the surface of the lake are now private preserves. Regardless of these conditions, however, the beautiful lake retains all of its old-time charm and because of its vastness these occasional modern encroachments are hardly noticed. Going up the lake from Greenville Junction, the first of the larger resorts is Capen's, a well known resort on Deer

Island. Lily Bay, one of the important inlets, is the location of the Lily Bay House, another well known hostelry. Lily Bay is the entrance to an important hunting and fishing section and seven miles, over a fine road, brings up at Kokad-jo and the Roach ponds where there is famous fishing. Here is the Kokad-jo Inn which is a popular resort for anglers and hunters, situated as it is in the heart of a splendid game country.

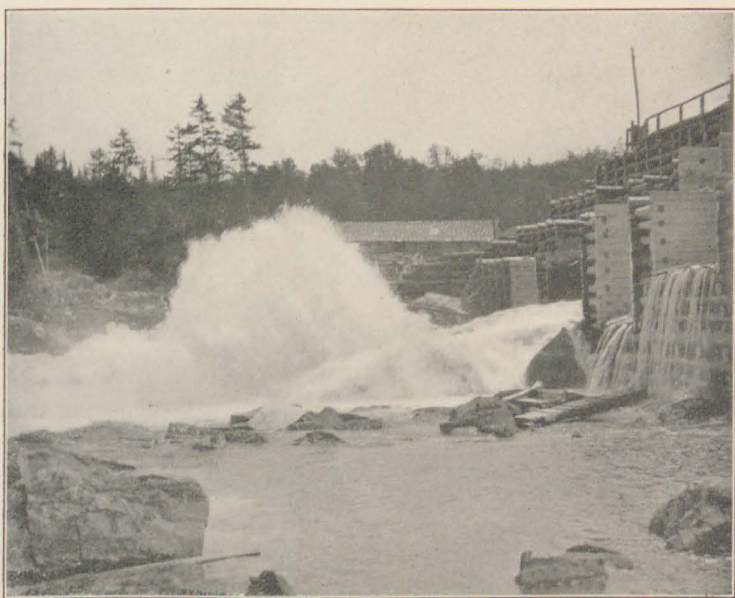
The Mount Kineo House, on the picturesque peninsula at Mt. Kineo's base, has the distinction of being the largest inland water



An Auto Party From Seboomook Makes a Stop for Refreshments



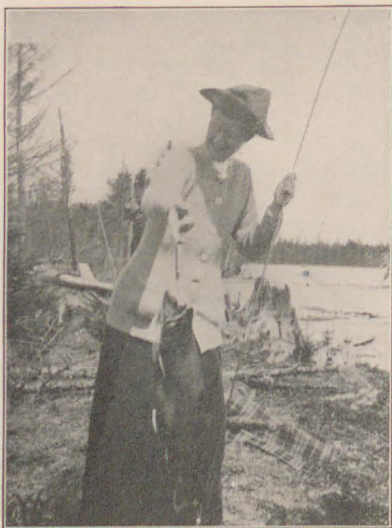
hotel in the country. It is a magnificent resort and is complete to the smallest detail. In addition to the giant hotel, there is an annex, a complete hotel in itself, numerous cottages and a completely stocked store. There is nothing lacking for the entertainment of the thousands of guests who come to Kineo during the summer months. There is a golf course, baseball grounds, tennis courts, bridle paths, one of which leads over a recently constructed roadway around the foot of the mountain, a yacht club which boasts of an exceptionally fine house and a large fleet of motor-boats. Golf and tennis matches, canoeing, water races and sports, fishing contests and other tournaments are regular features of the season's program.



Seboomook Falls on The Penobscot West Branch—Photo by M. P. Colbath

The Mount Kineo House is under the management of the Rickers who, before assuming its direction, had made famous the Poland Spring House and the Sam-O-Set, the coast resort at Rockland. Ricker management is synonymous with perfection, as is shown on all sides at Kineo.

At the head of Moosehead's northwest arm is Seboomook, also called Northwest Carry, and here is the Seboomook House of which the veteran M. P. Colbath, long a familiar figure on Moosehead, is the landlord. Besides its attractions as a Moosehead resort, Seboomook is popular on account of its nearby fishing and



A Moosehead Lake Prize  
Photo by A. L. Freese

Northeast Carry are hunting grounds that send out record-breaking moose and deer each season.

hunting centers and from it is reached the starting point on the Penobscot's west branch for the St. John river and other canoe trips. Seboomook's scenic charms place it in the forefront of Aroostook's beauty spots.

At the head of the lake, forty miles from Greenville Junction, is Northeast Carry, a name well known among canoeists as the beginning of the West Branch, Allagash and other canoe cruises through the waters of the Aroostook forest. Northeast Carry is an inviting place and is popular on its own account as a Moosehead resort. Adjacent are some great fishing streams and lakes and, too, around



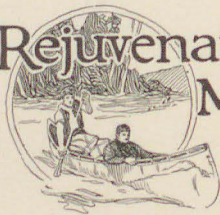
The Fine Prize of A Kineo Guest—Photo by Mrs. A. L. Freese





Kidney Pond from Double Top—Photo by F. B. Hyde

## Rejuvenated by the Maine Woods



BY FREDERIC BULKELEY HYDE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**S**OMEONE was dreadfully tired. Little red devils danced in the ink bottle; little red devils danced in high carnival over the letters and papers on his desk. When he looked out from his office window over New York harbor, little red devils scampered over the roof tops of busy bee-hives.

After the house-man had closed the door on the old family doctor that night, Someone tossed from pillow to pillow nor slept 'till dawn. The old family stand-by well knew the symptoms. He told Someone to "knock off from Wall Street awhile and go up to the Maine woods,"—but Someone was a stubborn old millionaire and said, "Pshaw, I'll cut out the high balls and heavy feed; there's too much doing in the Street, and besides Maine's way off the map."

.....

Someone reeled back into his chair, clutched at his desk,—and everything went black. His Secretary caught him as he fell. Overtaxed Nature ran up the danger signal: Someone had gone the pace.

.....

"Lucy and the girls are up there now, in fact they always go in to camp the middle of July, and I join them for my vacation later. Busy doctors can't always tell just when they will leave, but I am now going to steal away for a few weeks' fishing at Kidney Pond and being on limited time, I want to go where I can get trout whenever I want to fish. We live in log cabins there, so breathe fresh air all the time. Not only that, but the food you get in camp puts new vigor into you; that's why our family keeps so well



On the Trail to Katahdin—Photo by H. Carlton

all the year 'round. Yes, old man, you've got to go somewhere and I'm going to take you with me;—you'll be a 'deader' if you stick to your desk."

Someone weakly said, "Doc, I'm with you!"

.....

Two nights later, Someone and the "Doc" were comfortably curled up in their berths on the 7.30 train leaving Boston, booked through to Norcross, Maine. . . . The "Doc" had done this thing one or two times before and knew the ropes enough to impress upon his companion the necessity of going light in the way of baggage and equipment, carrying only those things that were absolutely necessary, such as thin woolen underwear and old



clothes. And Someone hardly knew a brook trout from a bluefish, except by the cost on the menu at the Ritz. But "Doc" induced him to purchase among the various things for his outfit a light weight Leonard rod and a few flies. He really didn't see the use of flies, anyhow!

Someone had slept like a log all night long and when the porter gently shook him at five the next morning, nothing happened. Just then the "Doc," coming from the lavatory, found the porter scratching his head in a mystified way.

"What's the matter, George?" said "Doc."

"Gosh, Doctor, dis hyer spo-ot ain't never comin' to life. I'se done shook him fo' times."

"Doc" stuck his head through the curtains and whispered in Someone's ear,—“W. U. W. U. W. U.” There was a sleepy grunt and Someone sat up, blinked and muttered, “Well, what the h—!”

“Say mistah doctor, how'd yuh do dat? W. U. W. U. Wats dem symbals mean?”

“S-sh, George, that man's a broker, and W. U. means to 'wake up' only he don't know it!”

The train pulled into Norcross on time and the “Doc” took Someone just across the street to a comfortable hotel where they were shown to a room, large, well furnished, with hot and cold water and electric light. Here in a jiffy “Doc” shed his travelling suit and jumped into his old woods clothes left in the store room the year before for safe-keeping. Into a canvas duffle bag he poured all the rest of his effects which were to be taken into camp, tied the rope and turned to his companion.

“Great Scott, aren't you anywhere near ready yet? Here, get a move on, and do just as I did. Oh! That's the trouble, well you wait and I'll go and get you a duffle bag of Fowler,”—and out of the door “Doc” shot, right down to the outfitting store below. In a minute he returned with a bag, a pair of woolen hand knit stockings and a pair of Indian moccasins.

“Now you just hustle that stuff of yours right into this bag putting the heavy stuff at the bottom and put on these stockings. You can't enjoy the real life of these woods unless you travel in



The Mail Box at Kidney Pond

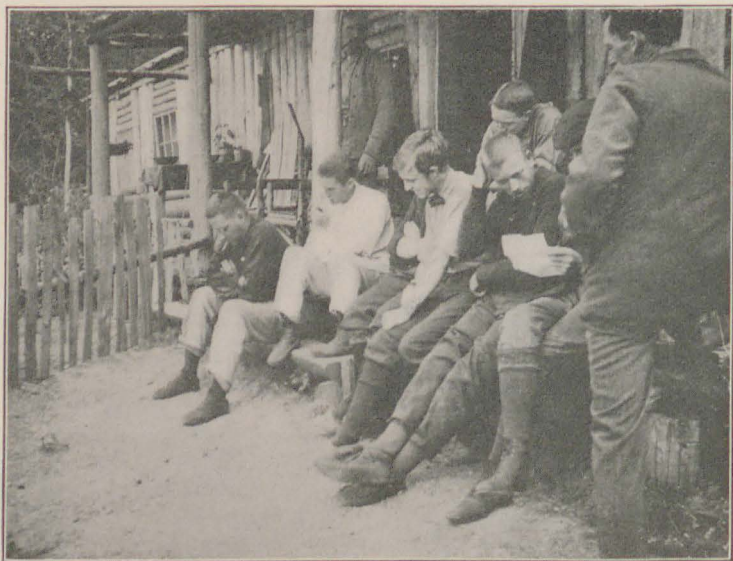
Photo by F. B. Hyde

stockings and moccasins. Get into them and then come down, for breakfast is all ready and we've got an early boat to make."

When Someone appeared ten minutes later, dressed in an old army olive drab shirt, woolen trousers tucked into the tops of the long stockings, moccasins and an old, long since thrown away felt hat, he felt like a ballet dancer the first night before the lights!

"Doc" was waiting on the bench, chatting with the portly Mayor of Norcross, Fred Fowler, and Someone paused a moment. He didn't quite like to pass before all those curious eyes. "Doc" spied him and rising said,

"Fred, this is my friend from New York, who is going to Kidney Pond for the first time."



When the Mail Comes In—Photo by F. B. Hyde

"Glad to meet you," said Fowler.

"And I'm glad to be here, Mr. Fowler," said Someone "You certainly have a beautiful view from your hotel and then the air is much cooler and more rarefied than in New York. It is such a wonderful change for one who has to be a slave to business."

"Sure. Slave's paradise here," said Fowler.

Just then Albert Fowler came out and announced breakfast. And what a breakfast it was to a food jaded cityite! Fruit of course, oatmeal and cream and steak and bacon and eggs and seven kinds of bread, coffee, and cake and flap-jacks with maple syrup and baked beans, lumber-camp style! Between "Doc"



and his friend there wasn't enough left to be taken out in a cup! Someone had found that he could eat again with a relish!

"Doctor," said Albert, after breakfast, "the boat is ready for you. I'm glad you telegraphed to me to have an early boat take you up to the head of the lake, for if you hadn't I was going to send it to North Twin and then of course you'd have had to wait for the regular one at ten o'clock."

"That's good, Albert, you see my friend thought he would go through the same day with me. However, if he wants to thoroughly enjoy the river trip, and it is one of the choicest in Maine, we will take it slowly and stop over night at Davis' camp on the river at Abol."

"Good enough, Doctor. And then the next morning you can get an early start and be at Kidney by noon. Please take this mail along with you, and will you please leave this packet at Davis'."

"Certainly, Albert. And by the way, if any telegrams come for either of us, please have them telephoned to the Great Northern Depot camp on Sourdnamunk Stream and being very obliging, they will send over the message to Hunt's immediately."

"Oh, Doctor, I almost forgot to say that Hunt telephoned last night and said he would have Roy Nelson and another guide meet you at the head of the lake with canoes, instead of coming down here to Norcross."

"Fine! So Roy is with him again?"

"Yes, and so is Fred Pitman, Clinton, Ernest, Mel Scott and all the good guides that you remember so well."

"Then off we go," said the Doctor,—and the little steamer started up Pemadumcook lake bearing Someone into the Unknown!

.....

(Night letter)

Mrs. J. M. Kenshaw

August 3rd, 1914.

"Belvoir"

Newport, R. I.

Arrived safely and feel much better already. Glorious country. Want you and Alice to get together enough old clothes to last you until September and come up here. Will make arrangements at this end for your river trip. Await letter with instructions. You've got to come so get ready.

J. M. Kenshaw.

(Letter from J. M. K. to Mrs. J. M. K.)

Hunt's Camp, Kidney Pond, Maine,

August 3rd, 1914.

My dear wife:

Only four days ago I was dying by inches in hot old New York! And now! Ye Gods, I never believed there was such country



On the Trail of Game Near Ashland

short of Europe or the far West. And the delight of it all has so gotten into me that I don't care if I never hear of Wall Street again!

Let me tell you what I see from my log cabin veranda as I am writing these few lines to you. Just imagine a wonderfully clear blue sky, such as we used to call 'the Italian blue' that winter we were in Capri, you know what I mean; and then fill that sky with the whitest and fleeci-est of slowly drifting clouds. Around you a circle of dark pine and spruce woods plentifully interspersed with white birch and maple; just over the other end of the pond a grim, rocky, towering mountain rising a mile in air;

directly at your feet the placid waters of Kidney and at your back a range of mountains disappearing to the horizon.

What do you suppose we eat? Brook trout chowder! Just think of making chowder of trout! Why I figured that the chowder we sat down to last night if made in New York would have cost at least \$40. Brook trout in so many styles of cooking that for the life of me I can't tell which I like the best. And aside from the food being of the best you can imagine in the woods, Hunt has a cow and a garden of fresh vegetables!

I have just sent you a telegram to get ready and come up here. Now I mean what I say. *You and Alice have got to cut out Newport and come up here and stay with me until I am all right.* Why even you are getting worn out already and it'll do you both a heap of good and besides you can't leave your poor old hubby all alone!

Well, let me see. I dropped you a line from Norcross, so now I'll tell you about the trip in to camp. We went to the head of Pemadumcook lake in a nice little steamer and where we stopped there were lots of canoes. A fine looking fellow stepped up and I thought the doctor was going to have a fit the way he danced around and embraced Roy, for that was the name of one of our guides.

We left the steamer and the guides, Roy Nelson and Fred Pitman, placed all our stuff in the canoes and in we got. We entered from the lake at once into the West Branch of the Penobscot River, one of the great waterways of Maine and slowly paddled along the



forest fringed banks for three miles, I should say. Then all hands got out, for there were a series of rapids and falls that we couldn't take in the canoes and we had to "carry" around. I sat on a log and watched the guides, how skilfully they packed everything on their backs and then placed the canoe on top of their heads and started off. I felt as if I would like to do the same thing, but I knew I couldn't do it in a thousand years.

We did this same thing three or four times all the time advancing into country that grew more and more beautiful, until I wondered if they had anything else up their sleeves, these people of the deep woods! The river, oh, the beautiful river! Here broad and placid; there mad and furious; purling and roaring, drifting and eddying; ever moving, almost living! I'll never forget that beautiful trip.



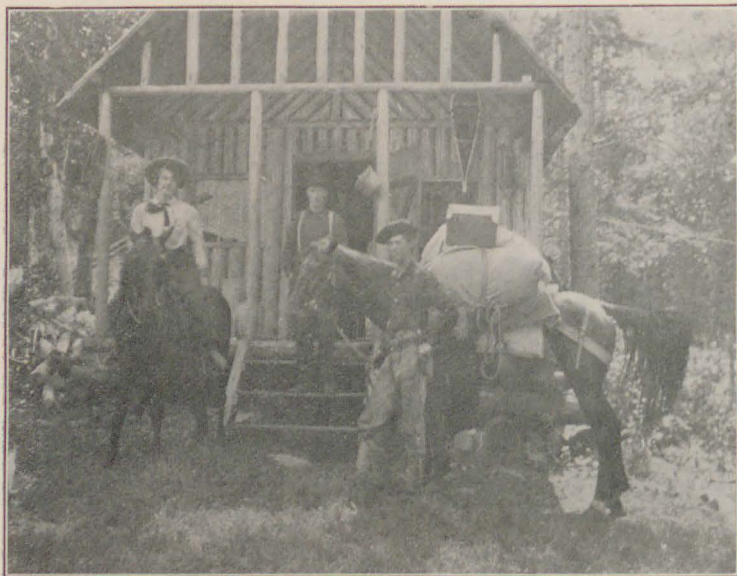
An Outside Camp at Kidney Pond—Photo by H. Carlton

And then to complete the picture, the lovely picture of the river and the bordering forest;—there at first, away off in the distance, was Mount Katahdin, that mysterious mass of rock dominating the whole country from an altitude of a mile in air. That grim old pile on whose sides the billows of Time have failed to leave an imprint!

That night as we sat after supper on the veranda at Davis' camp just half way in to Kidney, watching the mountain and its reflection in the waters of the river beneath, I was so filled with the exquisite beauty of the picture, as in the gathering twilight, the

pink of sunset on the rocky crags of Katahdin melted into purple, and the purple gave place to the darkness of night, that I dared not move and break the spell that nature had cast over the world. I never felt before what the minister so often says,—“The Peace of God that passeth all understanding.”

The next morning we left the beautifully situated camp of the Davises and continued on up the river. Just as beautiful as the day past, only now we saw in the early morning many deer feeding along the shore and a couple of moose browsing on the pads as we suddenly rounded a bend. There were duck and other water fowl skittering over the surface of the river, while from the deep woods came the voices of its feathered songsters. The only man-made sound was the occasional impact of the paddle on the canoe rail.



Fun at an Abandoned Lumber Camp

Photo by F. B. Hyde

By ten-thirty we reached Sourdnahunk stream and landed. It was the end of our river journey. Leads a woods road from there for about three miles through shady forest along the stream right up to Kidney Pond, where we reached at noon, and paddled over to the far end, where Hunt stood on the landing to bid us welcome to his domain.

Now, after a couple of days of solid rest I feel like a fighting cock, and, but for “Doc’s” advice to go slow at first, I would have



joined him to-day in a trip to Sourdnahunk Lake, so I'm going to Slaughter pond, one of the twenty-one ponds near at hand. I have only one thing on my mind now and that is you and Alice *must* come up here at once.

I calculate you will leave Newport about the 6th and go right on to Boston. There go to the North Station and get your drawing room right through to Norcross on the 7.30 P. M. train. At Norcross go to Fowler's and change your clothes, leaving your good things with Mr. Fowler, who will take care of them till you come out of the woods. Take the regular boat at 10 A. M. and go to the head of the lake.

I have given orders to Hunt to have two guides meet you on the arrival of the boat at the head of the lake on the 7th or 8th and you will stop over night at Davis' camp. It breaks the trip and is



The Camp at Slaughter Pond  
Photo by H. Carlton

really one of the delightful features of coming in the woods. The next day come on and I will get a horse from York, who has a fine camp near here on Daisy Pond, and, if you want to, you can ride on the horse all the way in to Kidney. I have also ordered a team to meet you at the head of the lake to take all your baggage as I know you will have more to bring in than I did, and you can't put a horse's load on a guide's back. It isn't fair, and besides it's so much easier to have the team bring all your stuff right through the woods to Hunt's.

I shall go down to the mouth of the stream where you will land on the 7th or 8th and so will meet you and Alice. On the way down I'll catch some brook trout and we'll cook our lunch on the rocks and take our own good time in getting back to Kidney. I am looking forward to seeing you because I know you will just *love* it all here.

Now don't fail me for all the arrangements are made and *you must come*.

I haven't heard a word from the office and I hope I never will, at least 'till next month. I'm only beginning to realize what a big fool I've been and how much I've missed in the past.

And now my dear wife, good bye. Much love to Alice and tell her her old dad caught his first trout! It was a *bird*!

Lovingly,

John.

P. S. If you have time going through Boston get me ten dozen assorted flies for this country, No. 8 and 10 hooks.

. . . . .

Someone woke up at four o'clock one mid-August morning and stealthily got into his duds, trying not to waken his wife and daughter in the same three-room cabin. Carefully opening the door and emerging on the piazza he was surprised to find Alice already rigging up her rod.

"Why dad, where are you going?"

"The same to you, child. What do you mean trying to steal a march on the old man? Me? Why I was going to Rocky for the early fishing."

"So was I. Isn't that jolly, we'll go over together and I'll paddle you around. And say, last night when I was over there with Fred Pitman, we brought the biggest old whopper to the canoe, but he broke away and I know just where I hooked him and we'll"—and the rest was lost as they disappeared along the trail to Rocky.

At breakfast that morning Someone casually remarked,—

"Alice and I caught some nice fish at Rocky this morning."

"Did you," said Doc, "And how many, pray, did you get?"

"Oh, just a few, just a few. Alice fished first and landed sixteen the first hour and I brought in twenty after that. You bet, we had some fishing."

"Humph! I suppose they all were minnows."

"Doc, you'd better shut up about minnows. Look in the pan by the door and you'll see them; none less than a half a pound and Alice got her biggest one yet, an even two pounds!"

The busy man of affairs was a ready pupil, and under the skillful tutelage of "Doc" the many joys of life in the woods were daily disclosed to him; to him to whom these things had been but a



whisper from another world. He found he could follow a trail with unerring accuracy; he never failed to get to the pond he set out for,—and once on the pond he rarely failed to bring home a good mess of trout. His rod was endowed with life and in a few days he could out cast some of the old ones. He was apt, he had the pent up enthusiasm of the youth that had endured in him for many years. His step grew elastic, his muscles strong, and the life in the open gave him that tinge of ruddy bronze that told its own story. He was no longer the pallid, desk-weary worker.

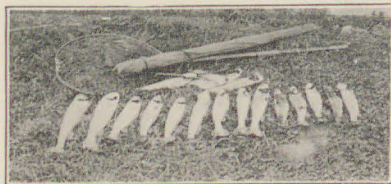
Along towards the end of August "Doc" was called to New York. But Someone and his family remained in camp for with the coming of September they had determined to take their guides and go off on a trip down the Allagash, with never the thought of returning to the city until they got good and ready. And down the Allagash they went and wound up again at Kidney Pond.

Katahdin now had no terrors for the erstwhile tired man from New York. With Alice and a guide they made the trip safely in one day and slept that night in their own camp. Under the bracing influence of the cool air of September they did all that charming country over again, and spent a whole week in Hunt's camp at Slaughter, the most beautiful pond in all Maine.

And when the day came to "go out" the woods were aflame with the brilliant colors of fall; the river purred peacefully along its course, as Mt. Katahdin shone like an opal above them. The voice of Nature was hushed as they silently paddled towards the lake.

.....

Someone was sitting at his desk. Someone was a new man!



A West Branch Pond Catch



Fine Deer Like These Have Made Aroostook Famous as a Hunting Ground





The Pet Deer at Eagle Lake Camps—Photo by L. H. Titus

## Following the Aroostook Game Trails

THE preceding chapters have told of the lure of the Aroostook country for the fisherman, canoeist and for the men and women who love the woods and the canoe voyages that lead through the forest waterways. Equally enticing are the attractions of this unique wonderland for the hunters for here is a gameland surpassing in extent all others and nowhere are deer and moose to be found in such abundance as in the region from Moosehead lake northward to the St. John river. The vast area, still practically the primeval forest, comprises thousands of square miles and it possesses today all the characteristics of a natural game preserve. The favorable conditions for propagation explains the phenomenon that notwithstanding the constantly increasing number of sportsmen who yearly go into the Aroostook woods for hunting, the number of deer and moose show no signs of diminution, a statement which will be substantiated not only by guides and hunters but also by the hundreds of parties making the canoe trips. Besides the big game, Aroostook offers fine sport for the gunner who

prefers bird shooting. Partridge are always plentiful and there are woodcock, black duck, geese and quail in many localities.

So plentiful are deer in Aroostook that there is small distinction in bringing out the quota—two deer—and few are the hunters, even of the newest novices who do not meet with success. Moose-hunting, however, is another story. The “monarch of the forest” is not to be overtaken as is the less aristocratic deer. To bring down a moose requires skill with the rifle and even more important, perhaps, is sufficient knowledge in the craft of the woods to be able to cope with and overcome the strategy of the hunted. It is an accepted fact that the possession of a moose trophy means fullest qualification for honor as a nimrod. There are no finer specimen of the moose than those of Aroostook. During the warm weather moose are frequently seen by canoeists and fishermen. Then it is they seek the cool waters of the lakes and ponds



The Rewards of Two Days' Hunting

to rid themselves of the pesky flies. It is a common sight to come upon one while he is swimming or regaling himself on lily-pads near the shore. Most of the moose snapshots are taken at this season. With the passing of summer, the moose do not remain so close to the streams and lakes but make for the hardwood ridges, farther into the woods, where they feed upon trees and shrubbery.

Not unlike the habits of the moose are those of the deer. Summer finds them frequenting the waters for food and frequent bathing but with the advent of autumn they make for the inland swamps and ridges where the trees and undergrowth furnish food a-plenty. After the first snow the deer seek their “yards.”



So tame do the deer become in some localities during "close time" that their invasion of gardens and fields of farmers causes them to be looked upon as a nuisance and their marauding becomes a menace to crops.

The departure of the caribou from the Maine woods has for some years been the subject of interesting speculation among naturalists and guides. A decade or so ago they were nearly as numerous as deer but for no accountable reason there was a general migration over the border into New Brunswick. The few remaining caribou in Maine are protected by law.

Bear-hunting as a distinct sport is not common in Maine but not infrequently sportsmen in the woods for deer and moose bring down a bear. It's good fun, hunting Bruin, and the proverbial craftiness of the bear means skilled manoeuvring on the part of the pursuer.

As to hunting localities it may be said that nearly every station of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad is a gateway to a section of more or less importance from the hunter's viewpoint. A glance at the table giving the shipment of game will show the many points that contribute to make up the big annual record for Aroostook. In referring to this table, printed elsewhere in this book, it should be borne in mind that it shows only the game shipments transported by the railroad. No accounting is made of the game that is consumed in camps by guides, hunters and woodsmen. Also it should be remembered that in some instances a special station is the shipment point for a wide section and that some locality with an actual large record does not appear in the accounting as it ships from some other point. As an illustration, Greenville sends out game that is shot from numerous points on Moosehead and from Norcross is shipped game that is killed in a wide stretch of territory in West Branch waters and in the Mt. Katahdin section.

Greenville, Katahdin Iron Works, Norcross, Grindstone, Patten,



The Cook of The Party

Squa Pan, Ashland, Masardis and Portage have long been famous as game centers but recent years have brought fame to other points, particularly stations on the newer division of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad running north from Oakfield to Fort Kent. Because of its recent opening, this section which is watered by many large lakes and streams, is comparatively new to the sportsmen although it is becoming better known, because of its fish and game records, each season. This is a particularly good locality for moose and some fine prizes have come down from there. In addition to the good hunting, a strong attraction which brings many visitors is the high standard of the camps.



Good Hunting on The Headwaters of the Aroostook River  
Photo by William Simpson

Most sportsmen, hunting in the Aroostook country, have guides who, expert in woodcraft generally, justify their title in a particular manner when on the trail of big game. Just as a guide knows the best fishing grounds, so he is familiar with the haunts and habits of the deer and moose and in nine cases out of ten his protegee will be successful. The opening of the game season in October sees many hunters in the woods but other sportsmen, especially those of experience, defer their trip until later in the month when there is less foliage and after the first fall rains have



dampened leaves and underbrush which means less crackling and crunching and therefore quieter traveling on the trail. Then, too, when the warm weather has finally passed there is no danger of the game being spoiled.

Unless he is the veriest tyro, no hunter goes into the woods with the picturesque trappings that are used only by the heroes in popular novels. Common sense teaches that the simpler the outfit, the less there is to carry, the more comfortable the trip. Woolen clothes are recommended not only because of their warmth—and warmth is to be considered even in October—but also because they allow quieter progress than do smoother goods which make a rustle when they come in contact with bushes and undergrowth.



Aroostook Is a Fine Country for Bird Shooting  
Photo by F. C. Smith

An elaborate outfit is unnecessary. An old suit, a couple of flannel shirts, warm underwear, extra stockings, a sweater, a visored cap or a broad hat, moccasins or "lumbermen's rubbers" and an extra pair of house moccasins for camp use and so far as wearables go you are ready for the woods without much expense.

Naturally you will have a good sized knife and a matchbox. It is wise to have a map of the locality in which you are to hunt and, in case you go astray, a compass. Accidents aren't common but to guard against an emergency a couple of bandages, a little



A Fine Set of Antlers.

plaster and your favorite antidotes for minor disturbances will not come amiss.

When it comes to advice in regard to your gun or rifle, it's like advising on the matter of fishing tackle. Ideas vary with the individual. For the man who is going hunting for the first time, catalogues of manufacturers of firearms advertising in this book will give a lot of information and suggestions from old-time hunters and guides will be valuable. As a matter of fact most men when they go to purchase even their first gun or rifle have a pretty good idea of what they want.





## IN THE WOODS OF NORTHERN MAINE

BY WALTER J. CREAMER, JR., BANGOR

When toil and cares of business tire my body and my mind,  
When I long for recreation far from work of any kind,  
Then I seek my distant playground, up where Nature's beauties reign  
Over beasts and birds and fishes,—in the woods of Northern Maine.

Lakes whose crystal bosoms sparkle like the jewels of a queen,  
Streams that ripple with gay laughter when the trout glide on unseen,  
Virgin forests dark and sombre, home of moose and nimble deer,  
Home of drumming, whirring partridge, home of lynx and home of bear.

Mountains with their solemn grandeur, monuments unchanged by man,  
Remnants of an age primordial when this ancient world began,—  
As a magnet draws a needle, by such attractions am I drawn  
To that youthful land of vigor, where the rising sun at dawn  
Beams upon a nation's playground, up where Nature's beauties reign  
Over beasts and birds and fishes,—in the woods of Northern Maine.

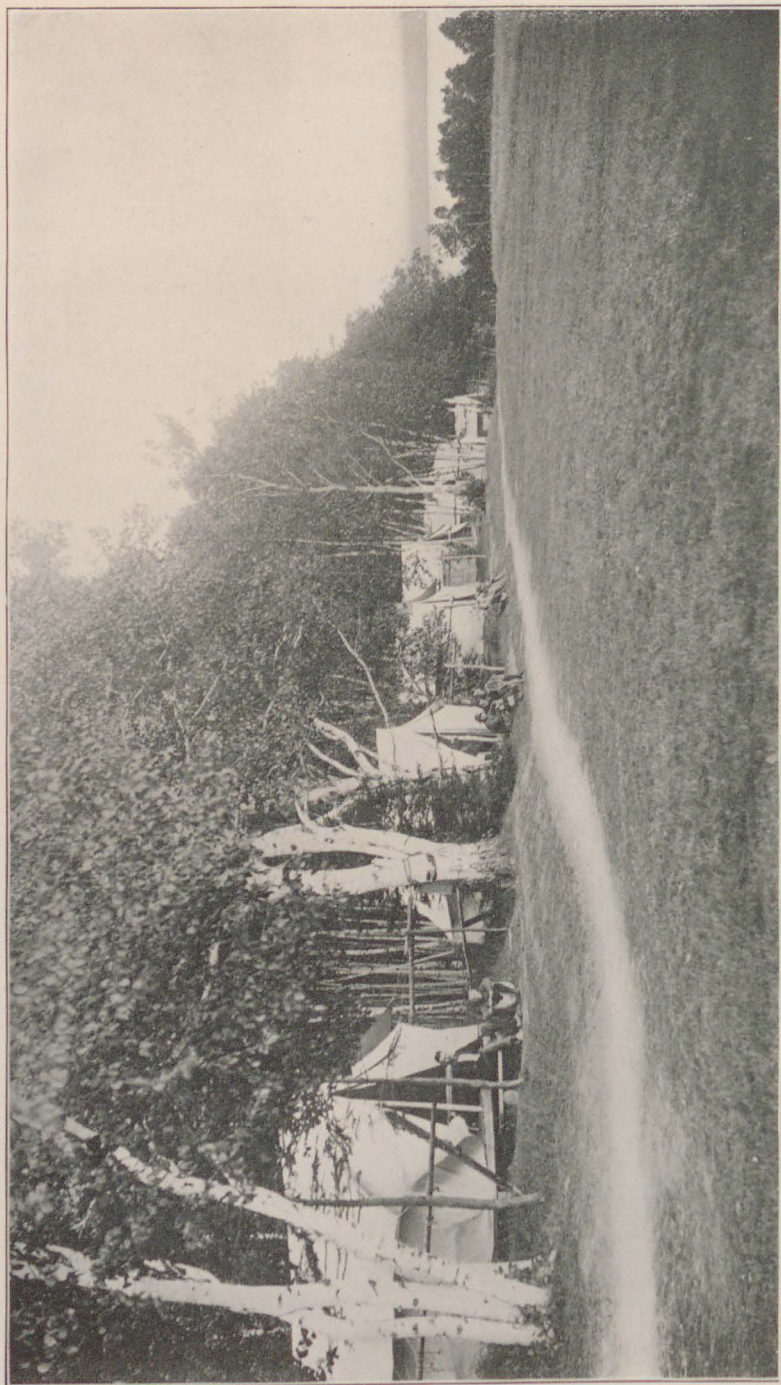
Often o'er the mirror surface of a placid lake I glide,  
And my trim canoe so dainty scatters ripples far and wide  
As it cuts the still, cool waters where the handsome salmon hide.

Often I seek a little pool in the course of stream or brook  
Where the speckled trout I capture with my rod and line and hook;  
Whence I bear them to my camp-fire, there among the coals to cook.

Then I plunge into the forest when Autumn flecks the trees with gold,  
And with rifle hunt the lordly moose where Indians did of old,  
Luring to death with birchen horn a massive, antlered monarch bold.

Now at length, with timid deer I swell my list of trophies won;  
And with trusty dog and shot-gun hunt the grouse at set of sun;  
Or, perchance I bag a bruin as a climax to my fun.

O ye gods of Nature's pastimes—sports and frolics such as these—  
Let me worship at thine altars, worship on my bended knees.  
O the charm of blended color, mountain, forest, stream, and lake,  
With a power, subtle, mighty, makes my mind its work forsake;  
Makes me seek my distant playground, up where Nature's beauties reign  
Over beasts and birds and fishes,—in the woods of Northern Maine.



A Summer School for Boys on Mooshead Lake





A Summer Class in Forestry—Photo by John M. Briscoe



## Summer Schools *in the* Maine Woods

BY JOHN M. BRISCOE, PROFESSOR OF FORESTRY,  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

**W**HAT more ideal conditions could be imagined for combining profitable study and healthful recreation, than are found in Maine? It is the home of summer school camps. Here students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from Harvard come to gain practical experience in field-work under careful instruction.

Beside the camps for college students, there are also numerous camps, in charge of capable instructors and tutors, for boys preparing for college. On the shores of Moosehead lake are several institutions of this sort.

The State of Maine maintains a summer camp for forestry students. This camp is rather different from the ordinary school camp, in that it is intended primarily for more mature men than the average college student, for rangers, patrolmen, guides, timberland owners and manufacturers and others who are interested in learning something about the aims and methods of forestry in a short time, and at a minimum expense. It is a practical woods school.

A regular course of lectures in various forestry subjects is given during the morning hours and the afternoons are devoted to practical application of the principles in the woods. No charge other than actual maintenance in camp is made for this course, as it is intended to be for public instruction in the application of scientific forestry. The number of students in any one year is, however, necessarily limited to the equipment, which at present is sufficient for about twelve persons.

The camp is now located near Stacyville, on the main line of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, about one-hundred miles north of Bangor. It is seven miles from the railroad and on the East Branch of the Penobscot River, in the heart of some of the best timber in the state, and overlooking a magnificent view of



Practical Field Work in Forestry—Photo by John M. Briscoe

the picturesque and stately range of mountains which includes Mt. Katahdin as its crowning glory.

From this camp many interesting trips may be made through woodlands, lakes, and streams made famous by Thoreau and other nature lovers; and a tramping trip to the summit of Mt. Katahdin will amply repay the amount of time and energy expended.

No other place east of the Mississippi combines so many advantages both in the way of delightful climate and beautiful surroundings, and abundance and variety of woodland growth. All sorts of woods operations may be studied within a radius of some three or four miles from this location, from the cutting of railroad ties to large logging operations for lumber and pulp-wood, and the harvesting of hemlock bark for the manufacture of tannic acid.



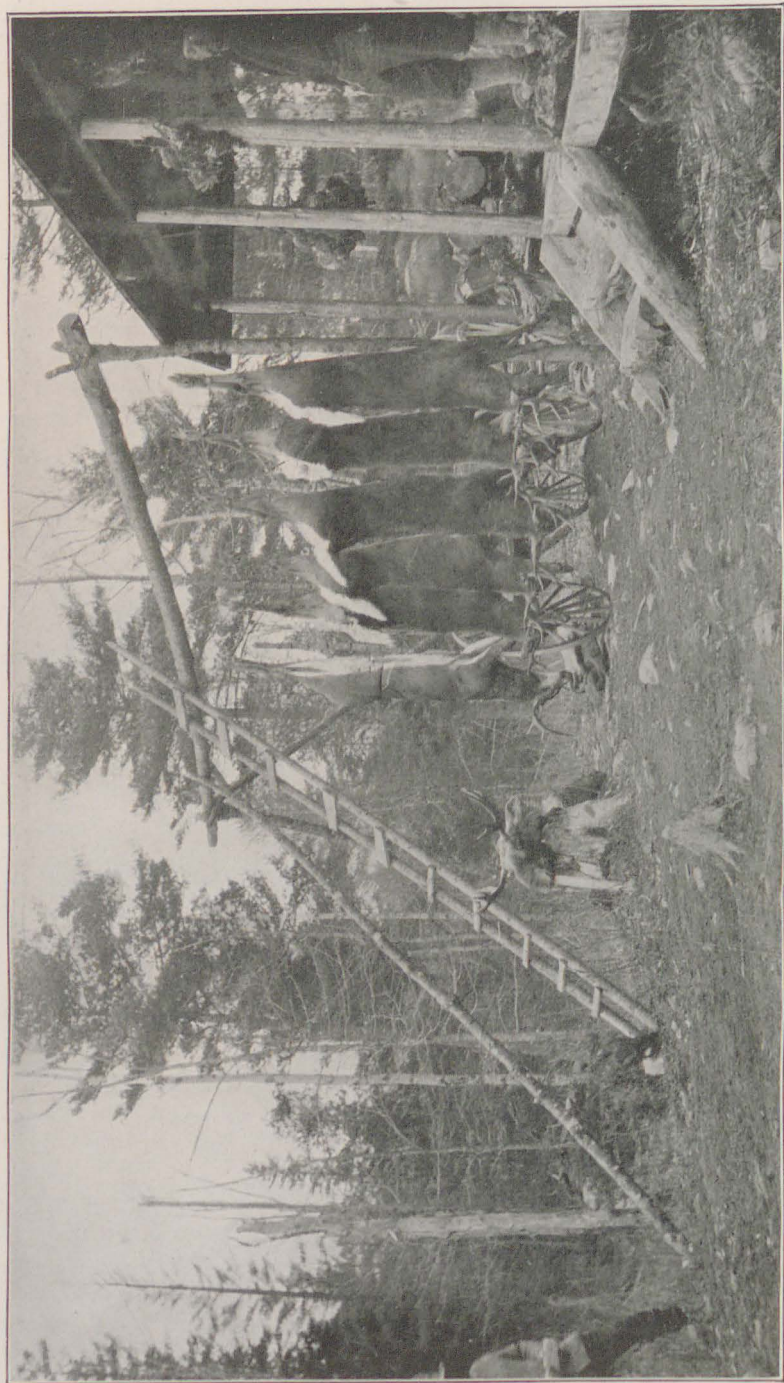
## Season of 1914

Deer, Oct. 1st to Dec. 15th; Moose, Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st.

| SHIPPED FROM            | OCTOBER |       |      | NOVEMBER |       |      | DECEMBER |       |      | TOTAL |       |      |
|-------------------------|---------|-------|------|----------|-------|------|----------|-------|------|-------|-------|------|
|                         | DEER    | MOOSE | BEAR | DEER     | MOOSE | BEAR | DEER     | MOOSE | BEAR | DEER  | MOOSE | BEAR |
| So. Lagrange.....       | 2       |       |      | 3        |       |      | 2        |       |      | 7     |       |      |
| Lagrange.....           | 2       |       |      | 8        |       |      | 4        |       |      | 14    |       |      |
| Brownville.....         | 1       |       | 2    | 16       |       | 2    | 2        |       |      | 19    | 4     |      |
| West Sebois.....        | 4       |       | 1    | 24       |       | 2    | 5        |       | 1    | 33    | 4     |      |
| Norcross.....           | 17      |       |      | 28       | 3     | 2    | 7        | 1     |      | 52    | 2     | 4    |
| Millinocket.....        | 4       |       |      | 19       |       | 1    | 9        |       |      | 32    | 1     |      |
| Grindstone.....         | 4       |       | 1    | 87       |       |      | 18       | 1     |      | 109   | 1     | 1    |
| Stacyville.....         | 3       |       | 1    | 34       |       | 2    | 27       | 1     |      | 64    | 3     | 1    |
| Sherman.....            | 16      |       | 1    | 11       | 1     | 2    | 15       |       |      | 42    | 3     | 1    |
| Island Falls.....       | 9       |       | 1    | 31       |       |      |          |       |      | 40    | 1     |      |
| Oakfield.....           |         |       |      | 31       | 1     |      | 3        |       |      | 34    |       | 1    |
| Monticello.....         | 5       |       |      | 6        |       |      | 8        |       |      | 19    |       |      |
| Blanchard.....          | 5       |       |      | 34       |       |      | 10       |       |      | 49    |       |      |
| Shirley.....            | 8       |       |      | 72       |       | 1    | 14       |       |      | 94    | 1     |      |
| Greenville.....         | 86      |       |      | 444      | 4     | 3    | 126      | 1     |      | 656   | 3     | 5    |
| Iron Works.....         | 5       |       |      | 40       |       |      | 13       |       |      | 58    | 2     |      |
| Patten.....             | 37      |       | 1    | 256      | 13    | 1    | 110      | 13    | 3    | 403   | 5     | 26   |
| Smyrna Mills.....       | 2       |       |      | 13       |       |      |          |       |      | 15    |       |      |
| Howe Brook.....         | 41      |       |      | 69       |       | 1    | 19       |       |      | 129   | 1     |      |
| Griswold.....           | 9       |       |      | 26       | 2     |      | 5        |       |      | 40    |       | 2    |
| Masardis.....           | 25      |       |      | 136      |       | 1    | 60       | 6     | 2    | 221   | 3     | 6    |
| Ashland.....            | 15      |       |      | 61       |       |      | 61       | 5     |      | 137   |       | 5    |
| Portage.....            | 8       |       |      | 20       |       |      | 13       |       |      | 41    |       |      |
| Winterville.....        | 5       |       |      | 23       |       |      | 4        |       |      | 32    |       |      |
| Other Stations.....     | 51      |       | 2    | 122      | 1     | 7    | 34       | 1     | 2    | 207   | 11    | 2    |
| Total.....              | 364     |       | 10   | 1614     | 25    | 27   | 569      | 29    | 8    | 2547  | 45    | 54   |
| Total Shipped 1895..... | 669     | 53    |      | 501      | 21    |      | 411      | 38    |      | 1581  | 112   |      |
| " " 1896.....           | 1029    | 79    |      | 718      | 19    |      | 498      | 35    |      | 2245  | 133   |      |
| " " 1897.....           | 1246    | 55    |      | 1023     | 37    |      | 671      | 47    |      | 2940  | 139   |      |
| " " 1898.....           | 1348    | 71    |      | 1347     | 77    |      | 682      | 54    |      | 3377  | 202   |      |
| " " 1899.....           | 1433    | 80    |      | 1960     | 63    |      | 363      | 23    |      | 3756  | 166   |      |
| " " 1900.....           | 1298    | 83    |      | 1516     | 63    |      | 565      | 64    |      | 3379  | 210   |      |
| " " 1901.....           | 1331    | 99    |      | 1905     | 97    |      | 646      | 64    |      | 3882  | 259   |      |
| " " 1902.....           | 1469    | 68    |      | 2192     | 110   |      | 834      | 66    |      | 4495  | 224   |      |
| " " 1903.....           | 1350    | 79    |      | 1758     | 106   |      | 678      | 47    |      | 3786  | 232   |      |
| " " 1904.....           | 1088    | 62    |      | 1813     | 101   |      | 657      | 59    |      | 3558  | 222   |      |
| " " 1905.....           | 1538    | 81    | 15   | 2187     | 87    | 15   | 909      | 39    | 8    | 4634  | 207   | 33   |
| " " 1906.....           | 838     | 65    | 9    | 1678     | 90    | 3    | 861      | 43    | 5    | 3377  | 198   | 17   |
| " " 1907.....           | 678     | 56    | 14   | 1559     | 92    | 17   | 916      | 107   | 28   | 3153  | 255   | 59   |
| " " 1908.....           | 1111    | 44    | 6    | 1992     | 68    | 5    | 412      | 17    |      | 3515  | 119   | 11   |
| " " 1909.....           | 683     | 43    | 13   | 1652     | 62    | 17   | 931      | 70    | 14   | 3266  | 175   | 44   |
| " " 1910.....           | 1225    | 56    | 2    | 2216     | 48    | 2    | 1165     | 89    | 9    | 4606  | 193   | 13   |
| " " 1911.....           | 622     | 38    | 12   | 1572     | 35    | 10   | 831      | 115   | 20   | 3025  | 188   | 42   |
| " " 1912.....           | 543     | 15    | 18   | 1689     | 25    | 13   | 861      | 57    | 35   | 3093  | 97    | 66   |
| " " 1913.....           | 376     | *     | 5    | 1452     | 26    | 4    | 805      | 32    | 1    | 2633  | 58    | 10   |

The game shown as shipped in December includes that killed in open season, and shipped by special permit after the season closed, or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement, compiled from records kept by station agents, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen from points on the line of this Company, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.

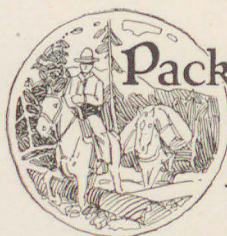


This is The Kind of Game They Get at Bowlian Camps





Arriving at Bowlan Camps



## Pack and Saddle in the Maine Woods

BY GEORGE BAYLEY FOX, BOSTON

**W**HY travel a couple of thousand miles west and spend proportionate time and money in the pursuit of rainbow trout and elk when by the consumption of a 20th part of each, one can hunt deer, moose and speckled trout from the saddle in the wilderness of Northern Maine.

A night's ride from Boston finds one at sun-up at Sherman on the Bangor & Aroostook. After a hearty breakfast at a near-by farmhouse, a buckboard with mounts for each sportsman trailing behind us carries us ten miles over a rich rolling farm country to the "edge of the woods," the jumping off place from civilization. Here harness horses are transformed into pack animals, and saddles substituted for rigid and rattling seats, and tote road and spotted trail for dusty highway. Freed from the rattle and



On the Way Into Bowlan  
Photo by G. B. Fox

rest, saddle girths are loosened, the pack horses are unburdened and securely hobbled, four-footed friends find abundant feed by the roadside while tea is boiled and bacon fried to accompany the cold lunch from the saddle bags. Repacking and mounting, three miles of climbing finds the outfit out of the lumber works, where it follows a blazed trail through virgin forests of birch and occasional evergreen for six miles to the main camp and Bowlan Pitch. This last stage of the journey is the climax of this delightful, primitive mode of travel. The pack horse, foster mother and leader of the rest, sets the pace, steering her broad, towering pack cleverly by many a menacing obstacle

jolt of wheels we are impressed with the joy of their absence in following a deep-rutted road for the first five miles of our horseback journey into the wilderness, for tote roads have lost their terror to one mounted on a knowing, agile, forest-bred pony. Whether ascending or descending steep, gullied pitches, picking his way over rough cerduroy, wading thro mud holes or fording rushing streams, the horseman sits secure and comfortable at an elevation affording a broad outlook and cultivating intimate friendship with his toiling pony.

Five miles of logging road finds the outfit at a massive log bridge spanning the Sebois River. The shore of the stream offering an ideal spot for noon



Thro The Snow To Bowlan Camps

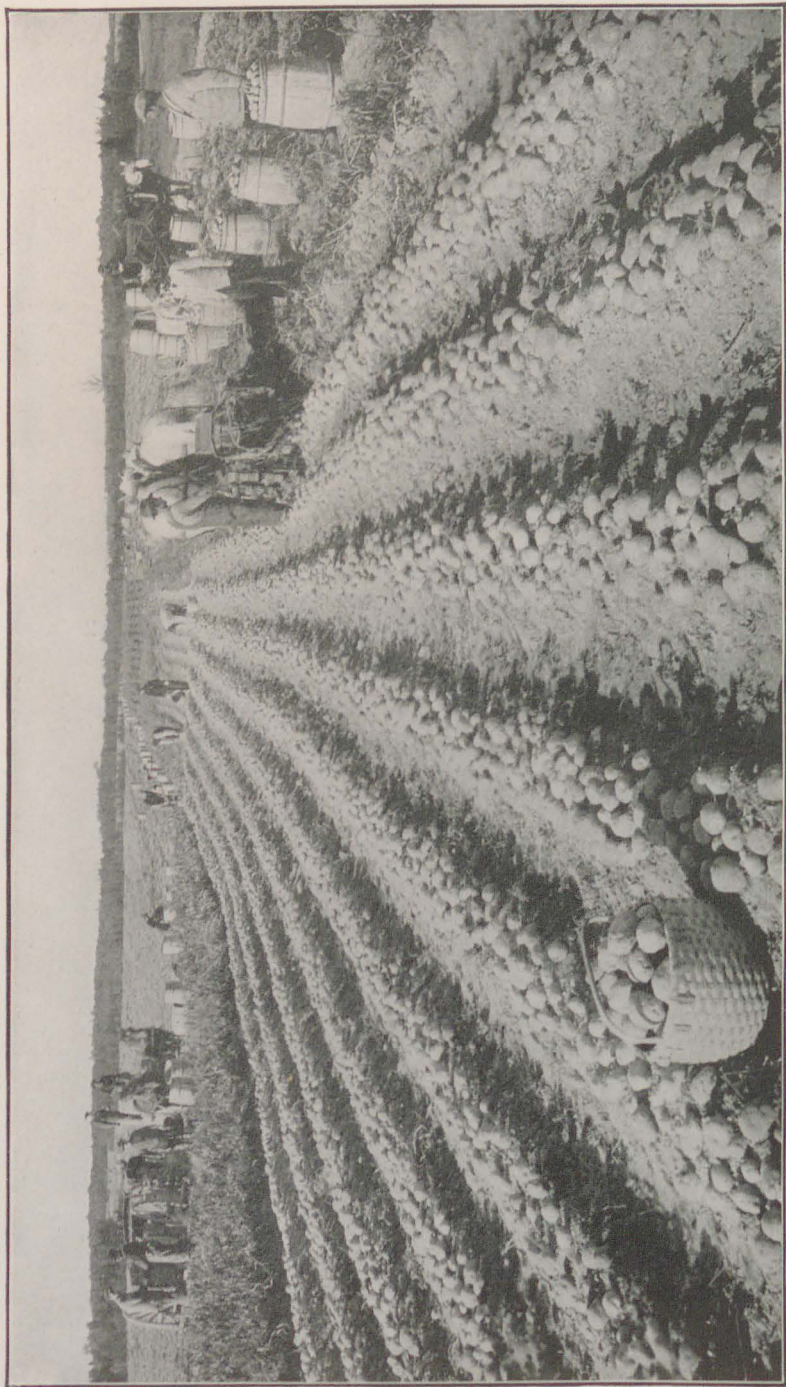


and following the trail as certainly as though she were conscious of the spots on the trees. The soft footing of the forest floor makes travel almost noiseless and the luxurious comfort of roomy range-saddle and the rythmical sway of plodding horses induces a drowsiness both restful and in sympathy with the silent surrounding wilderness. A steep descent into the valley of the East Branch finds the party in the dooryard of a group of log camps, a stone's throw above the river, in ample time for supper. Unburdened horses roll in luxurious grass, drink copiously and then enter upon a period of feast and freedom with occasional interruptions in journeys into back camps or remote ponds and hunting grounds. Human folks and their four footed friends form an intimate and united family. Each have their arguments and differences but the wilderness is conducive to peace and good nature with both man and beast and each finds companionship with the other.

Bridle trails radiate from Bowlan camp to every point of the compass, each terminating in sport and a comfortable cabin. Some lead to high altitudes overlooking a vast wilderness up-ended by towering Katahdin or Traveler, others traversing burned land or penetrating dense forests to remote unfrequented ponds filled with trout keen for the bright artificial fly, or flashing trolling-spoon. Or one can resort to shank's mare and following up the East Branch for over five miles of quick water and deafening falls, where leaping salmon as well as square tails abound. But saddle and pack horse are always available and for comfort and companionship, novelty and mild excitement, they excel all other means of conveyance in the Maine wilderness.



Aroostook is a Great Place for Winter Sports

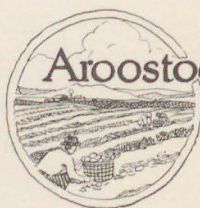


An Aroostook Potato Field—A Harvest Scene on The Cleveland Farm at Houlton





The Attractive Camps at Penobscot Lake



## Aroostook // Maine's Garden Spot

**A**ROOSTOOK has the potato to thank for a world-wide fame as an agricultural section. Formerly Aroostook's distinction depended upon its fish and game resources and its timberlands but now its record as a potato-producing section bids fair to outstrip all else. It is only within a couple of decades that Aroostook has come into fame for its potatoes but so great is the acreage now under cultivation and so successful have been the annual crops that the story of the Aroostook potato sounds like fiction. But Aroostook has the "goods" as a trip over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad will make plain. Hundreds of prosperous farms are to be seen all along the route and there are towns and settlements which owe their existence solely to the potato.

The success of the Aroostook potato both for seed and table use has been so phenomenal that it has attracted attention the world over and has brought many settlers who have prospered fabulously. One of the noteworthy results of the potato industry is the settle-



Joe Orsin, Full Blooded Penobscot Indian

is necessary in Canada and the far west.

An estimate of the number of acres devoted to potato growing in Aroostook is upwards of 90,000. The average farm runs from 125 to 200 acres although some of the larger have several times that acreage. The ordinary yield per acre is about 225 bushels.

This table, showing the crop for a period of years, is of interest:

|           |           |           |            |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| 1894..... | 1,496,929 | 1904..... | 6,694,071  |
| 1895..... | 1,586,267 | 1905..... | 7,725,372  |
| 1896..... | 2,371,487 | 1906..... | 12,329,010 |
| 1897..... | 1,271,175 | 1907..... | 6,006,845  |
| 1898..... | 2,567,808 | 1908..... | 11,796,506 |
| 1899..... | 2,894,672 | 1909..... | 9,362,842  |
| 1900..... | 3,043,879 | 1910..... | 11,587,632 |
| 1900..... | 3,043,879 | 1911..... | 13,088,998 |
| 1901..... | 4,471,183 | 1912..... | 12,045,135 |
| 1902..... | 3,112,460 | 1913..... | 17,688,000 |
| 1903..... | 5,341,735 |           |            |

The full figures for the great crop of 1914 were not available when this book went to press but estimates placed it at 17,000,000

The prosperity of the Aroostook farmers is recognized the country over. Aroostook farms are noteworthy not alone for their big crops but also for the comfortable houses, equipped with modern conveniences, the fine barns, the up-to-date implements, fine stock—in fact the average Aroostook farm is just the sort of place that the “city man” pictures in his dreams of his getting back to the land. Infallible indications of ready money are the

ment of Swedes in several localities where through their industry and energy they have met with uncommon success. Although the exploitation methods used in other sections are not employed in Aroostook, there is a steady incoming of new residents from all over the country and, recently, from points in western Canada. Besides the great opportunity due to the fertility of the soil and its exceptional adaptability to potato growing, the fact that there are many prosperous towns with good schools and other advantages is a strong inducement for the attraction of new comers. Moreover the proximity to larger cities does not call for the isolation which



automobiles that are seen so frequently on the country road and the large percentage of Aroostook boys and girls who go to college and higher institutions of learning.

Naturally the phenomenal potato product in Aroostook has caused this crop to overshadow all other agricultural activities. However it should not be overlooked that Aroostook also produces large crops of hay and grain. The country is particularly well adapted to this purpose; for wheat growing it is unexcelled, the average yield per acre, under ordinary conditions of soil and cultivation, being about 35 bushels. The high percentage of nutritious elements and the freedom from weeds make the hay crop large and of supreme quality. Because of the wide expanse of smooth fields the work of harvesting is done at a minimum cost which makes hay a highly profitable crop. The abundance of hay and grain will eventually make Aroostook an important stock raising section, although at the present time this branch of husbandry has been rather neglected because of the paramount interest in potatoes.



A Fair Nimrod Ready for the Trail

As was the case in the pioneer days, and they were not so long ago, the Bangor & Aroostook railroad is always ready to assist the farmer in every way possible. Aroostook would not enjoy its present prosperity had it not been for the railroad and the policy of the B. & A. continues to be that of the "strong right arm" in all efforts which will make for Aroostook's advancement.

Information regarding potato-growing or other agricultural matters in Aroostook may be had by addressing G. F. Snow, Industrial Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Presque Isle, Maine.



Good Times at a Boys' School Camp on Moosehead Lake



On the Fort Kent division of the B. & A. are big lumber mills of the Ashland Manufacturing Co., Eagle Lake Manufacturing Co., the Portage Lumber Co., and the Fort Kent Mill Co., at Fort Kent. At Milo are the mills of the American Thread Co., and at Guilford the Guilford Manufacturing Co. has a large plant. Other wood-working establishments are the Standard Veneer Co. at Stockholm, the Jones Lumber Co. at St. Francis and the clothes-pin mill of the Summit Lumber Co. at Davidson. At Sangerville, Guilford and Houlton are woolen mills and at Island Falls there is the big tannery of F. W. Hunt & Co. At various potato centers are starch factories of various capacities.

The completion of the railroad bridge between Van Buren and St. Leonard's, on the New Brunswick side of the St. John river, gives rail connection between the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk-Pacific and Intercolonial railways which will be of distinct advantage to the Aroostook section. Another point which appeals to industrial promoters is the fact of the deep-water connection through the Bangor & Aroostook's terminal at Stockton Springs on Penobscot Bay. From this point steamers make regular sailings to New York and there are modern facilities at the terminal for the expeditious handling of all kinds of shipments.

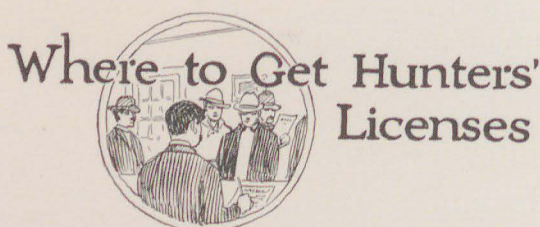
Information regarding industrial locations, supply of raw material, and water powers may be obtained from G. F. Snow, Industrial Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Presque Isle, Me.



The Famous Salmon Pool at Willimantic



Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works



FOR the convenience of readers of In The Maine Woods herewith is printed a list of agents in the B. & A. territory and elsewhere for the sale of Maine hunting licenses:

#### AROOSTOOK COUNTY

F. W. AUSTIN, Fort Kent Mills  
 F. W. MALLETT, Fort Kent  
 R. C. BROWN, Winterville, Quimby  
 J. E. TARBELL, Smyrna Mills  
 W. J. DONAHUE, Sherman  
 H. R. PIPES, Presque Isle  
 H. E. COFFIN, Portage  
 H. GANTNIER, Benedicta  
 LIBBY BROS., Ox Bow  
 F. G. WEBSTER, Ashland

WILL M. JUNKINS, Masardis  
 J. H. RUTH, Linneus  
 ELMER E. CHURCHILL, Houlton  
 D. L. CUMMINGS, Houlton  
 F. B. STAPLES, Wytovitlock  
 E. P. KNIGHT, Macwahoc  
 GEO. H. DONHAM, Island Falls  
 JOHN A. TENNEY, Rockabema  
 LEWIS H. TITUS, Eagle Lake

#### PENOBSCOT COUNTY

S. L. CROSBY, Co. Bangor  
 PENOBSCOT EXCHANGE, Bangor  
 D. L. ARMSTRONG, Patten  
 J. F. ROBBINS, Grindstone

E. F. FOWLER, Patten  
 H. P. GARDNER, Patten  
 G. E. LAWRENCE, West Sebois  
 M. M. TRACY, Stacyville



## PISCATAQUIS COUNTY

|                                  |                                 |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| C. A. JUDKINS, Kineo             | C. E. HERRICK, Brownville       |
| F. C. N. PARKE, Greenville, Jct. | JOHN SCALES, Guilford           |
| R. W. KITTREDGE, Greenville Jct. | W. T. POLLARD, Foxcroft         |
| B. M. PACKARD, Sebec Lake        | MRS. L. A. GREEN, K. Iron Works |
| H. E. CAPENS, Cadens             | ROY M. HESCOCK, Monson          |
| H. A. SCRIBNER, Schoodic         | W. J. HAMILTON, Kokad-jö        |
| T. B. SNOW, North East Carry     |                                 |

## SOMERSET COUNTY

|                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| H. P. MCKENNEY, Jackman  | P. M. TRIPP, Jackman     |
| HOLDEN BROS., Jackman    | J. E. WILSON, Holeb      |
| FRED HENDERSON, Jackman  | COLIN MCRITCHIE, Holeb   |
| E. A. HENDERSON, Jackman | M. P. COLBATH, Seboomook |

## NON RESIDENTS

|                                                                                    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| POWHATAN ROBINSON, Care New York Sporting Goods Co., 15-17 Warren St.,<br>New York |
| L. DINA CHAPMAN, 374 Washington St., Boston                                        |
| WM. READ & SONS, 107 Washington St., Boston                                        |
| IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS Co., 155 Washington St., Boston                        |

## NEW AROOSTOOK HOTELS

Aroostook visitors will be interested to know of the opening of two new hotels, one at Oakfield and another, the Squaw Mountain Inn, at Moosehead Lake, Greenville Junction. The latter will be ready for the spring fishing and summer guests.

At Oakfield, Me., the new modern hotel is within a short distance from the railroad station, "The Inn."

Oakfield is the gateway to the great fishing and hunting region reached by the Ashland Branch, Masardis, Ox Bow, Ashland, Portage Lake, Eagle Lake and Fort Kent. Passengers from Boston taking the day train, destined to points on the Ashland Branch, should stop over at "The Inn" and take train the following day. Passengers from Boston, taking the Caribou Sleeping Car should plan to breakfast at "The Inn," and take train connecting for Ashland Branch points four hours later.

"The Inn" is heated with steam, electric lighted, equipped with shower and tub baths, vacuum cleaning system, artesian well water, and the rates for room and board \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.50 per day, and special rates for families for the season.



Aroostook County Is Proud of Its Good Roads





Sebec Lake From "The Ledge"



## Directory

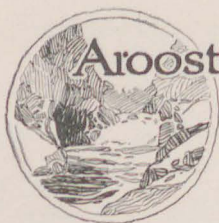
SO much information is contained in the advertising section of IN THE MAINE WOODS that people who read this book each year call it "the sportsman's directory." This is an appropriate title for in the pages devoted to advertisements there is a large amount of information or rather pointers to where information can be obtained regarding camps, woods resorts, firearms, fishing tackle, canoes, outfits, in fact there are few things of interest to the sportsman-and woods devotee that aren't represented in the "directory" section.

Before making your choice of the place for your next woods outing which will be, of course, during the coming spring, summer or fall, look over the advertising pages. Likewise if you're planning on replenishing your kit, or making purchases of a new gun or rifle or a new rod to try those waters you've been planning to fish all these years, turn to the back of this book and you'll find a lot of assistance.

If you want to give IN THE MAINE WOODS a real boost, just make mention of it when you write the advertisers. This will bring special attention to yourself and your wants and will be a substantial benefit for the publication.



The Boom Above Abol Falls, Penobscot West Branch—Katahdin in The Distance

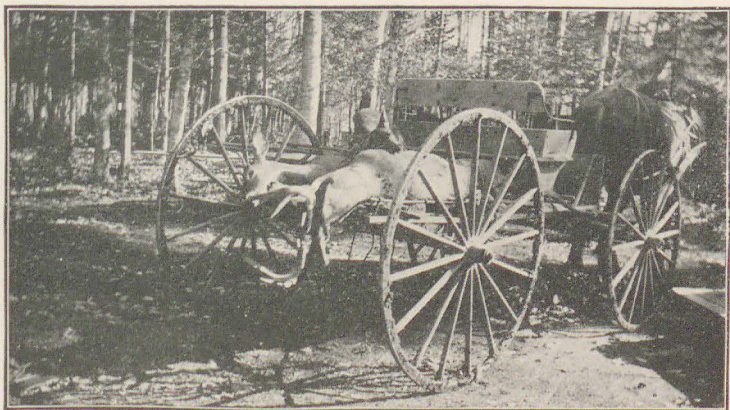


## Aroostook Industrial Advantages

**A**ROOSTOOK'S advance along industrial lines has been almost equal to its marvellous strides as one of the foremost agricultural sections of the nation. The wealth of timberlands, the abundance of water power, superior transportation facilities and the freedom from labor disturbances have all contributed to put Aroostook on the manufacturing map within a surprisingly brief period. The gigantic pulp and paper plant of the Great Northern Paper Co. at Millinocket, one of the earliest of Aroostook's manufacturing plants, and the great mill of the St. John Lumber Co. at Van Buren, the largest outfit of its kind in New England, are two examples of Aroostook's industrial prominence.

A new project within the past year is the lumber plant, one of the most modern in equipment in Maine, erected by Allan E. Hammond of Van Buren on Violette brook in that town. Mr. Hammond has been one of the most active men in the development of this enterprising town. Before starting this plant, Mr. Hammond controlled the Van Buren Lumber Co., which is now owned by the Stetson & Cutler Co., another pioneer concern in the Aroostook country.





Bringing Out Game From Wapiti



## Some Helpful Hints for the New-Comers

THIS chapter is intended for the new-comer to the Aroostook vacation grounds and naturally the old-timer will consider some of the advice and information superfluous. There are frequent instances of men and women arriving with overloaded kits and unsuitable clothing and with a generally mistaken idea of the woods life. These hints, therefore, are to help the novices to make their first woods outing a red-letter occasion. To begin it may be well to say a few words regarding the expense of a woods vacation—a matter most of us have to consider. After the railroad fare is provided for there is to be reckoned the expense at camp which runs from \$10 to \$18 a week with special rates for parties and extended stays. Then, in some localities, there is the charge for transportation from the railroad station to the camp, sometimes by canoe or motorboat and in other cases, by team or automobile. This transportation charge varies with the distances. In case a guide is employed his fee will be from \$3 to \$3.50 per day, according to the nature of his work. If a canoe trip is planned for, the cost of shipment of canoes from the terminus of the cruise to the setting out point should be included. Camps, hotels, and the outfitting stores which make a specialty of kits for canoeing and camping parties will give all the details by correspondence in regard to specific expenses. The fact that the vacation cost can be approximated with such exactness is one of the satisfactory



A Sensible Costume For Women In  
The Woods

features of a vacation in the woods. Moreover it should be remembered that, unlike other vacation resorts, there are few opportunities for spending except for actual living and transportation.

In the chapter on hunting something has been said regarding the woods costume for men. For women skirts of wool, corduroy or broadcloth, provided with pockets, are preferred and in recent years bloomers aren't uncommon. A flannel shirtwaist, a soft felt hat and high, stout shoes, a sweater and the outfit is complete except for the toilet necessities which are suggested

by personal tastes. A canvas bag is the thing for your duffle.

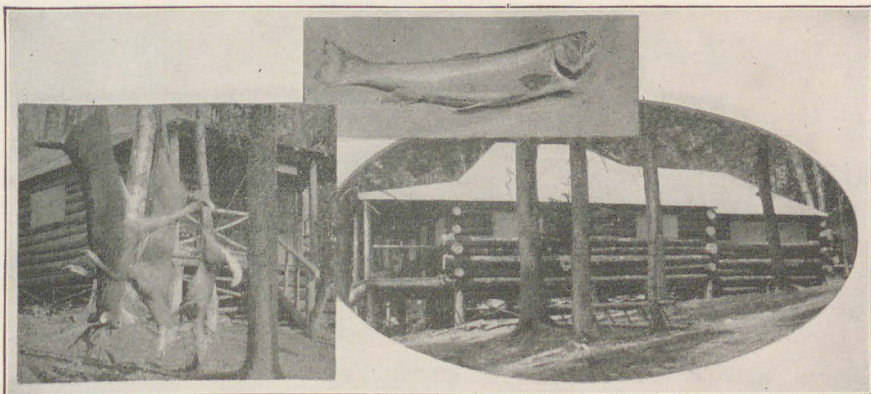
Familiarity with the topography of the country makes the trip more interesting and the information may prevent your going far astray. Some people carry a compass without knowing how to use one. A simple pathfinder is your watch. Point the hour hand to the sun and half way between the hour hand and 12 o'clock is due south. A strong knife with a good sized blade, a water-proof match-box and a pocketmap should be carried by everyone going into the woods. Also a drinking cup will be useful.

Forest fires have caused tremendous damage to property. It is the duty of every man or woman going into the woods to take precaution against spread of fire. Don't build your fire close to old stumps and always clear away leaves and dry underbrush to prevent its spreading or getting away from you. When you have finished the fire make sure it is extinguished.

Don't carry your gun with a cartridge in the chamber and never pull a gun towards you muzzle first. Never fire at any object unless you are sure what it is. Men have been killed by sportsmen who fired when they saw the bushes moving. In case you lose your way, keep cool, get the position of the sun, fix a landmark so you won't make a circle and don't think you are going to starve to death if you are out for a few hours. It is generally a pretty sure way out to follow a brook or stream.

And finally don't be a game-hog. Don't kill game that you can't use or take out and don't catch more fish than you really want.





## Camp Wapiti

— Davis Pond —

The family camp for spring fishing, summer outing or fall hunting. Our aim is to make your stay with us somewhat as you dreamed it should be, and to have Camp Wapiti live in your memory as one of the spots about which shall cluster bright pictures of well spent days. Accommodations for week-end automobile parties will be a special feature for 1915. Arrangements made by telephone or telegraph. Special rates from June 1st to July 15th. Let us send you our booklet or refer you to our patrons.

**ADDRESS: CAMP WAPITI ASSOCIATION, P. O. SHINN POND, MAINE**  
BEFORE MAY 1st, NORWALK, CONN.

# SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN

ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE

**OPENS FOR THE FIRST TIME**

Thos. I. McMackin

**MAY 15, 1915**

Herbert M. Howes

¶ A High-class Family Inn, on the West shore of Moosehead Lake, within two miles, over a good road, of the Bangor & Aroostook and Canadian Pacific stations at Greenville Junction, Maine.

¶ Equipped with modern furnishings throughout; steam heat; electric lights; hardwood floors; baths; spring water piped into house.

¶ *It is our intention to provide a little better entertainment than one would expect to find.*

¶ Adjacent to the Inn is a ten-room, fully furnished Log Bungalow, containing spacious living room; stone fireplace; eight bedrooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; electric lights and bath; especially desirable for families or parties; also Individual Camps.

### FISHING AT EITHER DOOR

Trout - Salmon - Togue  
Whitefish - Pickerel - Etc.

### HUNTING ON EITHER SIDE

Deer - Moose - Bear  
Ruffed Grouse - Ducks

*Terms: \$3.00 per day. Special rates for a sojourn.*

*Open the year 'round.*

*Booklet upon request.*

**Address until May 1st**

**70 Franklin St., Eoston, Mass.**

**After May 1st**

**Greenville Junction, Me.**

## CAPEN'S — MOOSEHEAD LAKE



**This is a Modern Hostelry on Maine's Most Beautiful Lake**

Excellent Table—Private Camps for Parties—Fine Hunting, Fishing, Canoeing, Boating and Tennis—Daily mail and long distance telephone

Rates \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, \$14 to \$21 per week. Write for our booklet

## CAPEN'S, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE

1857

58 Years

1915

We have been located here—Supplying

## Lumbermen and Sportsmen

With everything needed for camp

Why buy in the City, articles not suited for this section of the country, when you can obtain right on the spot just what you need and at less than City prices. If you want a reliable guide engaged, send to us. Our Camping List with Map on reverse side mailed to you for the asking.

Quotation from one of our many satisfied customers: "I am not going into the woods this year by the way of Greenville, but would like very much to buy our provisions from your firm, as I have done for four different summers, for I am always sure of getting the best there is."

**D. T. SANDERS & SON CO.,**

**GREENVILLE,**  
Moosehead Lake, Maine

**LARGEST GENERAL  
STORE IN MAINE**

## Camp Uno

### RAINBOW LAKE

For further particulars  
address

**C. H. COLLINS**  
NORCROSS, ME.

FOR the best of trout fishing that can be found in the State of Maine is at Rainbow Lake.

### EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Rates \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day, Guides' board, \$2.00 per day.





## No Finer Fishing and Hunting in All Maine

Come to the "Forks Camps"—deep in the Maine woods—  
if you want to enjoy the finest kind of hunting and fishing.  
Eight new camps. New trails. New lakes. New country.

# FORKS OF THE MACHIAS CAMPS

Is more of a Sportsman's Paradise now than ever before.  
Come to the "Forks" in 1915

### LOCATION :

Ideally situated 16 miles from  
ASHLAND. En route to the "FORKS,"  
guests will find it a great conven-  
ience to spend the night at Cold  
Brook Camps (only 3 hours from  
Ashland) and thus get a fine even-  
ing's Fly Fishing or Partridge Shoot-  
ing.

### FISHING :

Nearby brooks, streams, ponds or  
lakes furnish fishing the whole sea-

son. Best Maine Pond and Stream  
Brook Trout Fishing exclusively.

### HUNTING :

No finer Hunting east of the  
Rockies. Moose, Deer, Bear, Part-  
ridge, Wild Duck, Fox.

Telephone. Excellent meals under  
the personal supervision of Mrs.  
Rafford.



*Send for Illustrated Booklet  
FREE*

## Forks of The Machias Camps

HENRY RAFFORD, Registered Trapper and Guide

ASHLAND (Aroostook Co.), MAINE



## Birch Point Lodge

On Upper Shinn Pond, 12 miles from Patten, over excellent road. You can come to within three miles of camp by automobile. Our camps and table fare are unexcelled. Fly-fishing for trout and landlocked salmon holds good all summer. The camps are on a high point almost surrounded by water so there is always a cool breeze and flies and mosquitoes are a rarity.

Six out-lying camps offer our guests unexcelled moose, deer, bear and partridge hunting. Boats and canoes are free and experienced guides are furnished. For rest or sport our camps are unexcelled. Rates \$2.00 per day or \$12.00 per week. Private cabins most comfortably furnished, open fires, \$14.00 per week. Write for circular and references.

**W. S. McKenney,**

**Patten, Maine**

When at Patten, try the

### Patten House

Under its new management

A. L. Pinette, Prop., Patten, Maine

**"SAFETY FIRST"** Don't purchase your supply of smoker's articles until you have examined our line. Largest variety of smoker's supplies of all kinds, and the Most Beautiful Cigar Store in New England.

Estabrook's Cigar Store, 8 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

**R. B. DUNNING & CO.,** Dealers in Garden, Field and Grass Seeds, Agricultural Implements, Dairy Supplies, Wooden Ware, Pumps, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Wind Mills, Etc.  
BANGOR, MAINE

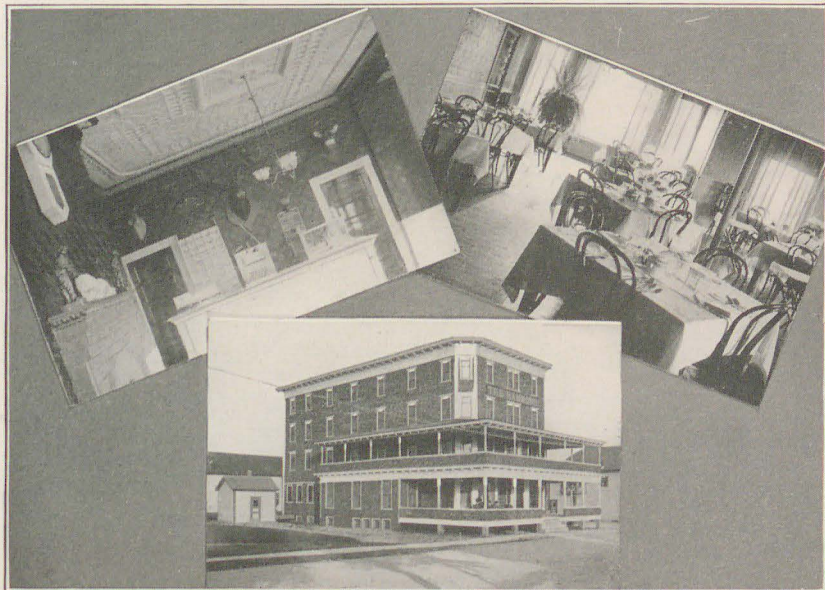
## THE MATTAGAMON CAMP

Is right in the heart of the East Branch game country—Seven miles, over good roads, from Stacyville on the B. & A.—Twelve miles by canoe from Grindstone. It's a great region for fishing and for big game hunting. Wissataquoik Stream, famous for trout, within half a mile. Other fishing waters nearby are Big Sebois, Little Sebois and Sandbank brook. Good trout ponds in this section. Big game, moose and deer are very plentiful in this locality. Out-lying camps for convenience of Sportsmen. The best route up Katahdin from here. Our camps are comfortable and clean, and our table can't be beaten. Rates, \$1.50 per day. Best of references from people we have pleased.

Write for Particulars

**IRVING E. PALMER, Proprietor, STACYVILLE, MAINE**





## Canada's Greatest Game Section Is Reached From Van Buren

This Terminus of the B. & A. Railroad is the Gateway to the Famous Restigouche Fishing and Hunting Country. To the Restigouche via Van Buren means Shortening the Journey from Boston by 200 miles

Van Buren's justly Famous Hostelry, HOTEL HAMMOND is one of the best hotels in Maine. Its Appointment and Cuisine would do justice to a Metropolis. There are Hunting and Fishing chances near Van Buren and only 12 miles away are the Grand Falls of the St. John

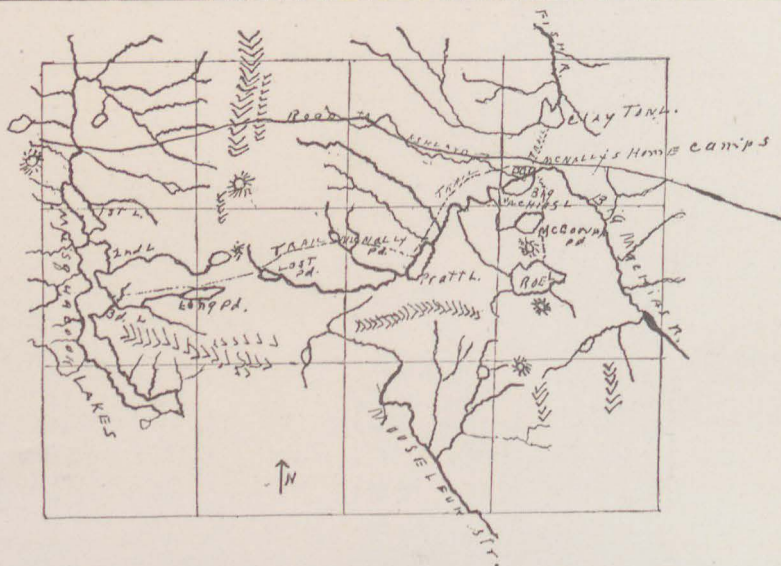
*"Vacationists Enjoy Visiting Van Buren"*

For Booklet Address

# HOTEL HAMMOND

Van Buren, Maine

George B. McDougal, Manager



## This Map Shows the 60,000 Acre Game Preserve Controlled by McNally Brothers

Machias Lake, Location of Main Camps, is easily reached from Ashland. Twenty Outlying Camps offer the Best Fishing and Hunting Opportunities of the Aroostook Country

Many Delightful Canoe Trips are an added attraction for Vacationists and Sportsmen who come here to McNally's. We make all arrangements for Canoes, Guides, Outfits, etc.

All our camps are Modern, Well-kept and Replete with Accommodations for the Comfort of our Guests who are always Satisfied. Fresh Milk, Butter and Vegetables from our farm. Fish and Game in Season

Write us for further information. We'll be glad to send you our booklet

# McNally Brothers

ASHLAND, MAINE







## CAMP FAIRVIEW

On Lower Shinn Pond, twelve miles from Patten. In the heart of the Maine Woods, but easily reached by Auto to the lower end of lake, thence by motor boat three miles to camp. Log cabins are comfortably furnished and heated by open fires for the comfort of our guests. All cabins have covered porches and overlook the lake with Mt. Chase in the distance. Our outlying camps at Jerry Pond are famous for deer, moose, bear and partridge hunting. Our table is furnished with fresh vegetables from our own garden, also plenty of fresh milk and eggs. Purest of Spring Water.

### The Fishing

In Lower Shinn, Davis and Jerry Ponds with Fly or Troll is unexcelled and good all summer either for Trout or Salmon.

### The Hunting

Whether for Deer, Moose, Bear or Birds in Camp Fairview locality cannot be beaten. The outlying camps are always popular.

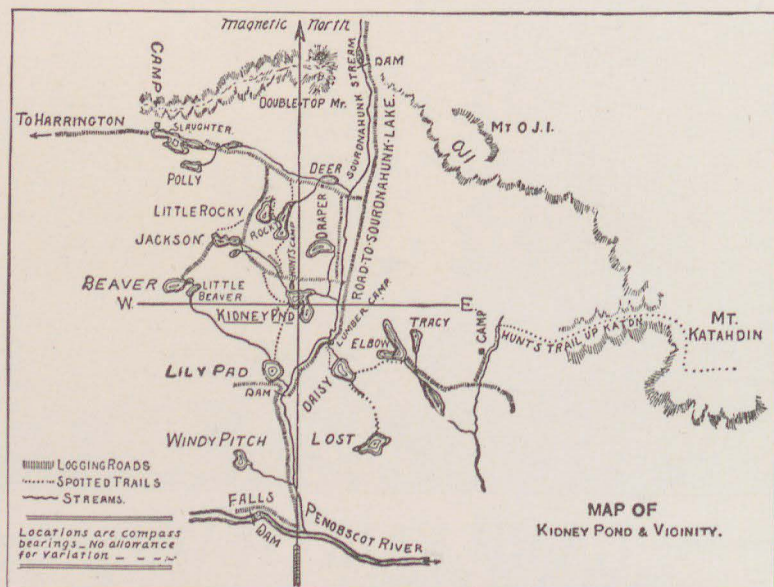
*We Furnish Guides, Boats  
and Canoes*

**Rates: \$2.00 per day ;  
\$12.00 per week**

Write for Further  
Information to

**Edwin F. Fowler,  
West Upton, Mass.**

Before May 1st. After that date to  
Camp Fairview, Patten, Maine



## I. O. Hunt's Famous Camps

Offer attractions unsurpassed in the Maine Woods. Easily accessible, handy to 23 ponds—all famous for fishing—close by Mt. Katahdin which can be climbed by our own trail, in a section renowned for big game and trout fishing. Table Fare of First Quality—vegetables from our own garden, fresh butter, milk and eggs—in fact everything is of the high class order that you'd expect at this justly celebrated woods resort.

NO RESORT IN THE MAINE WOODS OFFERS GREATER ATTRACTIONS

Many Ideal Side Trips for Which we  
Furnish Canoes and Experienced Guides

Our new booklet tells more about our camps and this choice country  
Write for it

**I. O. HUNT - Norcross, Maine**

From May 1 to Dec. 1, Address Hampden,  
Maine. Winter Address, Norcross, Maine.





## IN THE WILDS OF MAINE

Home Camps on East Branch of the Penobscot River in the midst of fifteen ponds and as many brooks all stocked with native trout, string of outside camps covering large territory. Summer visitors are assured of the most comfortable quarters. The best country table and the wildest, most impressive scenery in all Maine. Write for booklet.

The Finest of Deer, Moose, Bear and Partridge Hunting

**Charles E. McDonald**

P. O. Address,  
Sherman, Maine

**Bowlan Camps**

## KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS Climb Mt. Katahdin

**T**HINK of us when planning your vacation. We are situated on West Branch of Penobscot River, 20 miles from Norcross Station on Bangor & Aroostook R. R., 12 miles of which is travelled by steamer and 8 by canoe. Our trout ponds are Hurd, Little Hurd, Daisy, 3 and 4 Pocwocamus, Oak Mt., Foss & Knowlton and Horse Race. Abol and Katahdin Streams afford excellent Trout Fishing. The hunting here is good, and an easy place to get game out of. We have our own Garden and Hennerly. We aim to set as good a table as possible. For particulars address

**W. H. DAVIS & SON**

**Norcross, Maine**

*We let Canoes, Tents and Campers' Outfits; also carry Supplies such as they need*

*When You Contemplate* installing any equipment fabricated from Sheet Metals  
**CONSIDER CORROSION RESISTING IRONS** and REMEMBER that

## "ALLEGHENY IRON"

**THE PURE PRODUCT—RESISTS RUST—CONQUERS CORROSION—DEFIES DECAY**

"Allegheny Iron" Is The Big Money Saver!

We also manufacture "ALLEGHENY IRON" Plates, Boiler Tubes, Pipe and Casing

New York,  
90 West Street

**ALLEGHENY STEEL COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Chicago,  
1720 McCormick Bldg.

St. Louis, 1100 Third National Bank Building

Philadelphia, 602 Pennsylvania Building

# This is Greenville's New Hotel



**T**HE Piscataquis Exchange is a Modern House, Newly Furnished and Offering All Conveniences. Under the Same Management as the Old Moosehead Inn.

**L**OATED on the shore of Moosehead Lake and within a short distance from the Bangor & Aroostook and Canadian Pacific Ry. Stations. Carriage Meets Trains.

Special Attention Given to Summer Tourists Sportsmen and Fishermen. Do Your "Out-fitting" at Greenville and Enjoy a Day or Two at this Inviting Hostelry. Good Fishing in Moosehead Lake, also at Squaw Pond and Wilson Ponds. Wilson Pond can be reached with team. Good Livery connected with Hotel.

*Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day*

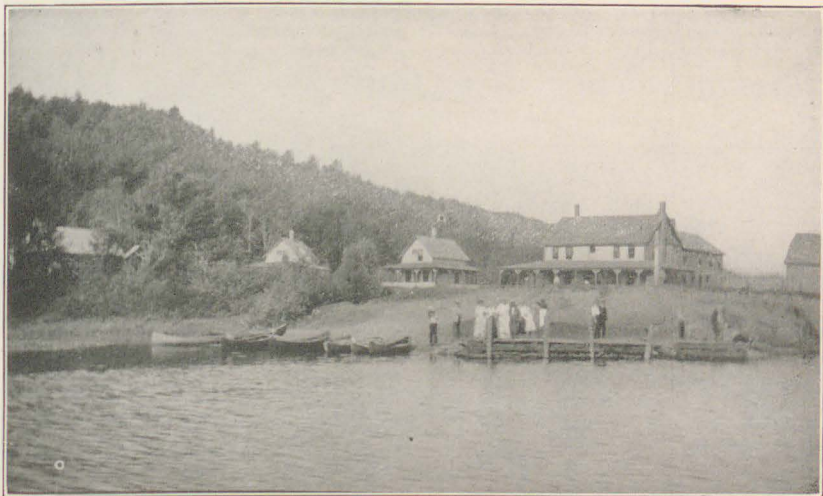
## PISCATAQUIS EXCHANGE

H. N. BARTLEY, Mgr.

GREENVILLE JUNCTION, MAINE

*"Begin Your Moosehead Trip at Greenville"*

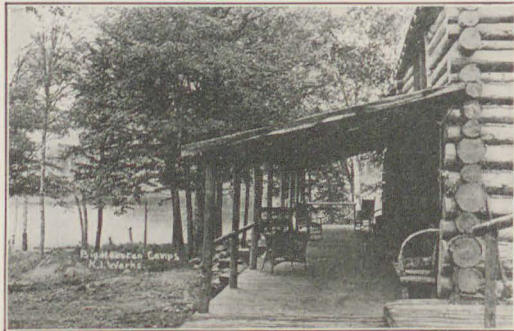




## LAKE HOTEL AND CAMPS

Here throughout the season the Landlocked Salmon and Black Bass Fishing is unequalled in the State of Maine, as the house is at the head of the lake where the best fishing grounds are located. The house has modern plumbing and sanitary arrangements. Fourteen Cottages and Log Cabins in connection, nine with bath rooms, they all have open fires. You can live in a cabin and take meals at the house, an ideal place for families to spend the summer. Tennis Court for the use of guests. Post-office and telephone in the house. Steaks, Chops and Fish broiled over a Charcoal Broiler.

Booklet and rates on request. **B. M. PACKARD, Prop.** Piscataquis County Sebec Lake, Me.



## Big Houston Camps,

Katahdin Iron Works, Me.

Situated at head of lake, commanding beautiful view. One of the Best Fishing, Hunting and Recreation Resorts in Maine First-class in every detail. Separate Cabins for all Parties.

*Write for booklet and other information, then come and we won't disappoint you.*

**LYN MOORE,**

Katahdin Iron Works, Maine

## SPORTSMEN

Here you will find everything in the line of **Clothing**, Mackinaw Frocks, Sweaters, Shoes, Rubber Goods, Moccasins, etc. Nice Fishing Tackle, Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition. A fine line of Moccasin Slippers for ladies' wear.

Daily Papers, Books and Magazines.  
Call and see us.

**MOOSEHEAD CLOTHING CO.**

MILLARD METCALF, Mgr.  
Greenville Jct., Maine

Opp. B. & A. R. R. Station Moosehead Lake  
30 years experience in supplying  
the needs of sportsmen



Please Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers

## Spend Your Vacation at Sebec Lake



AAAAAA

### HOTEL EARLEY

Makes a specialty of entertaining families. Individual camps with fireplaces and running water. Special rates for parties. The table is supplied from our own farm.

YYYYYY

The Best Spring Fishing in Maine. Salmon Pool Directly in Front of the Hotel. Good salmon and bass fishing throughout the summer

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

W. L. EARLEY, WILLIMANTIC, MAINE

## STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES: Pittsburgh, Pa., Frick Bldg.

BRANCH OFFICES: New York, 170 Broadway; Chicago, Fisher Bldg.

WORKS: Butler, Pa., New Castle, Pa., Hammond, Ind.

### STEEL AND COMPOSITE FREIGHT CARS AND ALL STEEL PASSENGER EQUIPMENT

#### STEEL CAR UNDERFRAMES

Trucks, Bolsters, Brake Beams, Etc.

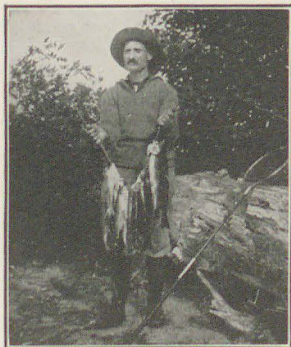
Capacity, 50,000 Cars Per Annum

Inquiries Solicited

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TRUCKS, M. C. B. TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION



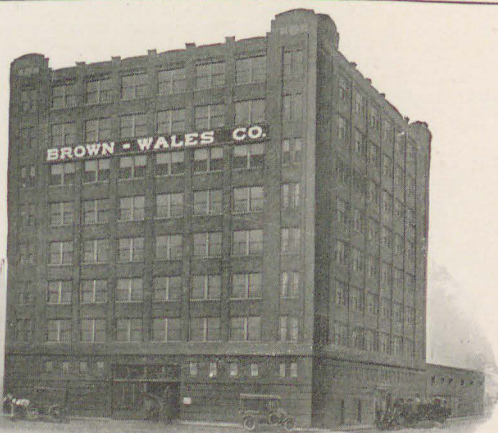
# ORCUTT'S CAMPS Are Famous



They are situated on Big Fish Lake, reached by way of Portage Lake and are in the heart of a section renowned for fish and game. Comfortable Camps and Careful Guides. My Booklet gives particulars, and references from visiting sportsmen confirm my statements.

For late still hunting, I use my camps on Greenlow Stream. They are thirteen miles from Ashland and are reached by team. The Greenlow country is mountainous, covered by hardwood growth, which is open and easy to travel in. It contains lots of deer and more moose than any region I know of.

**LEON A. ORCUTT, Ashland, Me.**



**Brown-Wales Company  
BOSTON**

**IRON STEEL METALS**

SHEETS, Black and Galvanized.  
Roofer's and Tinner's Supplies.  
Plumbing and Steam Specialties.  
Beams, Channels, Angles, Tees.  
American Ingot Iron Products.

*A Postal Will Bring  
Our Hand Book*

## Summit Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

**SPLIT LAST BLOCKS  
AND CLOTHES PINS**

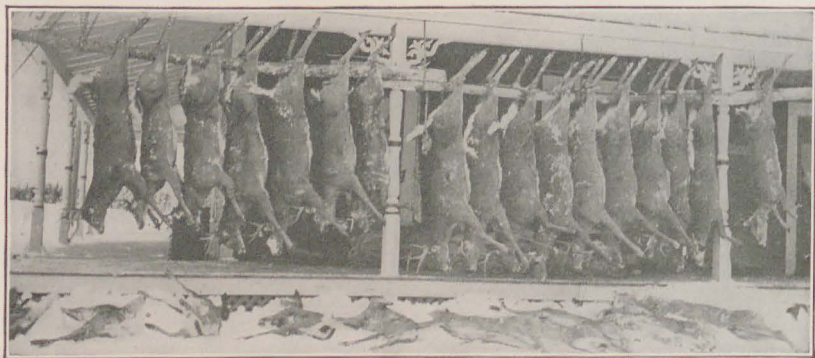
Office, Houlton, Me.

Mills, Davidson, Me.

## EMERSON & STEVENS MFG. CO.

MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE AXES AND SCYTHES OAKLAND MAINE

Please Mention B. A. Guide in Writing Advertisers



## A FULL HAND IN THE "GAME"

You know what it means to "Paddle your own canoe" down the River of Life, but get a guide to paddle you down the West Branch of the Penobscot, on the Allegash trip and get a new idea of living.

North East Carry, at the head of Moosehead Lake, is the starting point of this world's famous trip through the Maine Woods by its natural waterways.

It is the camp life for those in search of rest and health.

Campers' supplies of every description in the store near the Hotel, canoes and tents to sell or let. Guides who are skillful canoeists and cooks, may be hired by the day or trip.

Sporting Camps connected with the Hotel, situated on the shore of the Lake, make this an ideal summer resort, where fishing and hunting are unexcelled. Write for details, booklet, rates, etc.



## "THE WINNEGARNOCK" T. B. SNOW North East Carry, Maine

### OUTLET HOUSE AND CAMPS

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

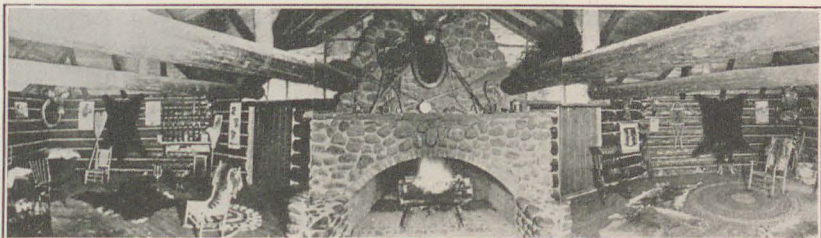
Here's Fishing, Hunting and Health in Plenty!

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 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 and \$2.50 per day. On notification by mail or wire, we will meet parties at Greenville Jct., with our own private launch. Write for descriptive booklet.



A. J. WILSON, Proprietor, Moosehead, Maine





## Beautiful Eagle Lake Is The Ideal Vacation Spot

**T**HE Best of Fishing, Unexcelled Hunting, Charming Canoe Trips These are the Attractions we offer

**O**UR Camps are the Finest in the Maine Woods and Our Superior Table will make you a Regular Visitor

Open the entire year. Absolutely free from Asthma and Hay Fever. We make arrangements for Canoe Trips on St. John, Allagash and other Northern Aroostook Waters. We sell Sportsmen Supplies and Licenses.

RATES: \$2.00 PER DAY AND UPWARDS      *Send For Our Booklet*

**LEWIS H. TITUS, Eagle Lake Camps, Eagle Lake, Maine**



## Chairback Mountain Camps

A Camp without "frills," yet a Camp without a superior for a thoroughly good time

Terms \$2 per day; \$12 per week. Special Rates for Families and Parties

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

**CHAS. J. HENDERSON, Katahdin Iron Works, Me.**

## OAK POINT CAMPS

On Portage Lake, 3 miles from Portage Station, Steamer meets all parties at Main Landing, 5 minutes walk from station. Excellent Trout and Salmon Fishing, also Good Hunting.

First-class Table and Comfortable Beds, Plenty of Milk, Cream and Fresh Eggs, Vegetables from our own Garden. Location especially desirable for Summer Vacationists. Send for Booklet.

**MISS C. J. ORCUTT, Portage, Maine**





Collected at Little Pond Me. (64)  
Haskell & Brown Camps

'Plenty of Room and Conveniences for Everybody'

Special Outing Attractions in September

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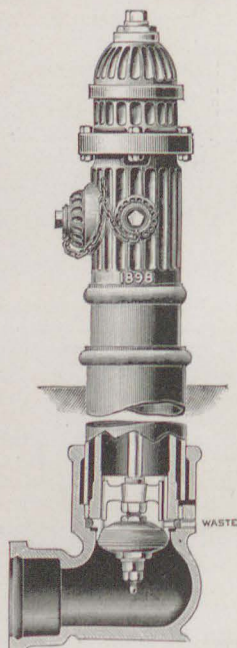
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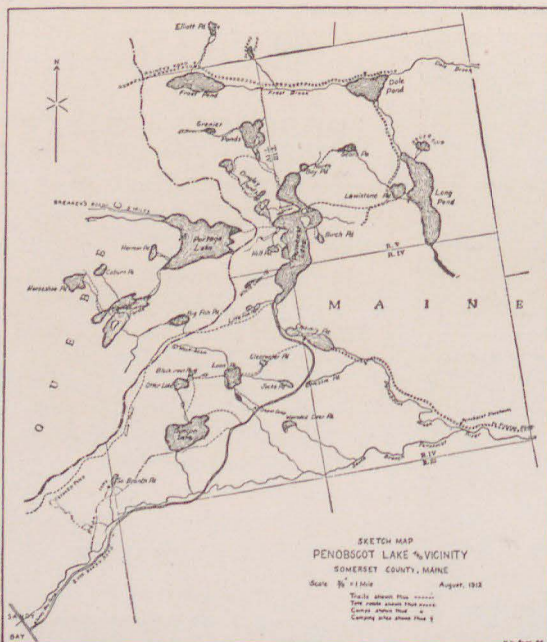
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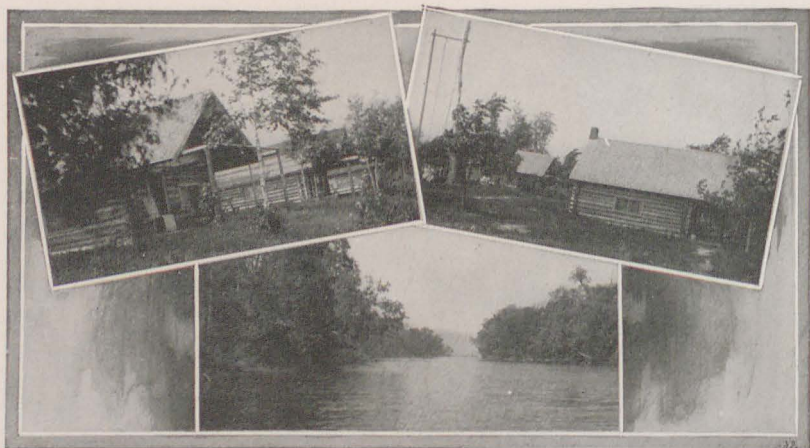
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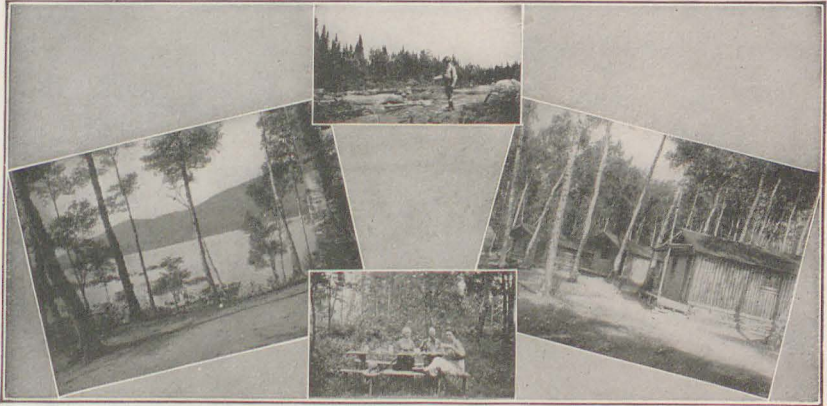
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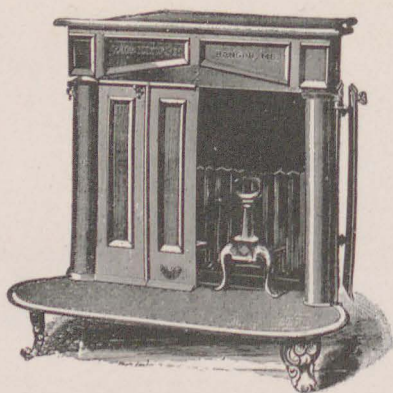
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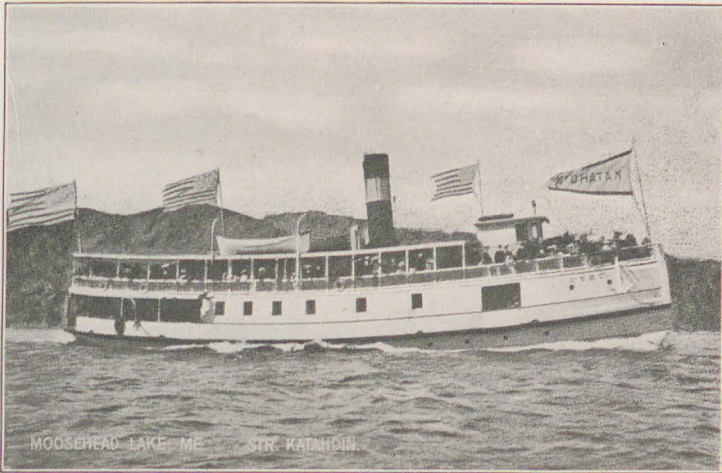
Steamers

"Katahdin"  
"Comet"

"Moosehead"  
"Twilight"

"Louisa"  
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"Marguerite"  
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STEAMER "KATAHDIN"

Offices and Waiting Room on B. & A. R. R. Wharf at Greenville Junction, on Company's Wharf at Kineo. Ticket Offices at all regular landings.

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You can find them in the waters about Florida, Mexico, the Bahamas, Porto Rico and the Gulf, that romantic and picturesque resort region known as the

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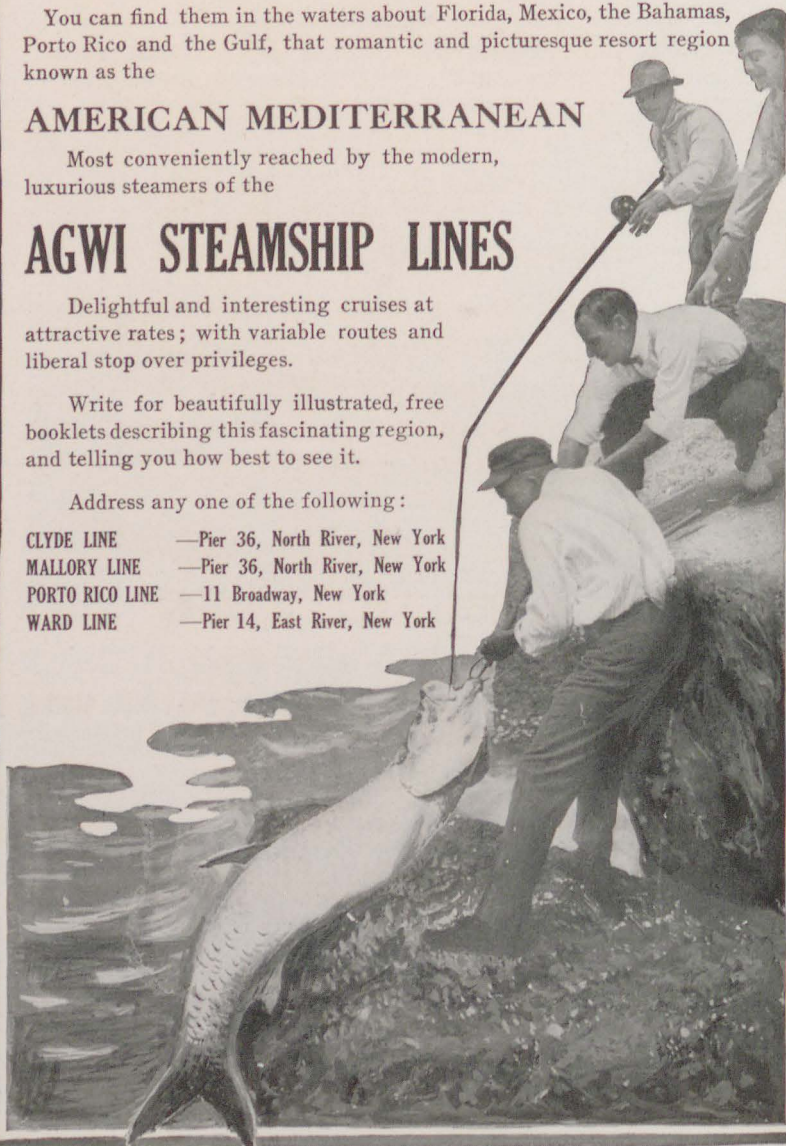
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Four per cent. interest paid on time deposits

MARS HILL, MAINE

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| Surplus and Undivided Profits, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 100,000.00  |

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|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------|
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