

IN THE MAINE WOODS

1921



MOUNT KATAHDIN



FOREWORD

*To the Bangor
& Aroostook
Railroad —*

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



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In The Maine Woods

Published By
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BANGOR, ME.



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& ARROSTOOK
RAILROAD CO.
BANGOR, ME.

WILLIAM SIMPSON
and four landlocked salmon
weighing $4\frac{1}{4}$, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5 and $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds

Photographed by
Laura Louise Simpson

GEORGE M. HOUGHTON
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY

“In the Maine Woods”

Published by the Passenger Department, to whom all
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A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of
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Passenger Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company,
Bangor, Maine.

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Canoeing up Lobster Stream, the Picturesque Waterway which Connects Lobster Lake with the Penobscot River's West Branch



A Happy Vacation Party at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by O. A. Haight)

In the Maine Woods — the Nation's Playground Introductory Chapter

AFTER an interruption of three years because of war-time conditions, with this issue the publication of "In the Maine Woods," the Bangor & Aroostook's Vacation Annual, is resumed. Following the stress and strain which have prevailed and now that the normal life has been resumed, more than ever before does the call of the Maine woods find a responsive note among the men and women who have had a share in the hardships of war and reconstruction. The vacation program offered by the Maine woods, widely and properly known as "the nation's playground," presents a variety which means that practically throughout the year are attractions of unfailing appeal. The world over, the vast expanse of forest wonderland reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is famous for its fishing and hunting, for the many canoe trips through wooded waterways of surpassing charm, for mountain-climbing opportunities, and for the general delights of scenery and picturesque surroundings which make it the supreme vacation region.

And this charm of the Maine woods is equally potent among women and men. Even in the pioneer days — days when reaching Moosehead or Katahdin and most of the spots now widely famed called for a real test of vigor and endurance — women were among the most enthusiastic devotees of the woods. But now, with the extension of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, it is possible to reach all the important centers with all the comforts

provided by the modern transportation systems; indeed, so far as railroad facilities are concerned, getting into the Maine woods by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad means traveling as comfortably as between metropolitan centers like Washington and New York.

Of course all the long-favorite fishing waters and big game sections show a gain in popularity each season, as is evident from the increase in visitors, but recent years have witnessed a marked gain in favor for the marvelous country in the Mt. Katahdin region—a section which offers in great abundance many forms of vacation pleasures—and the up-north Aroostook waters, known as the Fish



Putting Dunnage and Supplies Aboard for a Camping Out Trip
(Photo by Frederic B. Hyde)

River Waters, which are becoming widely famed for the splendid fishing which is available in the numerous lakes and streams.

Another significant fact is the decided advance in the popularity of the mountain-climbing opportunities offered by Mt. Katahdin. Climbing Katahdin has long been one of the special attractions of the Maine woods, but in the past year or two Katahdin has become one of the outstanding vacation centers of the Maine woods.

One thing should be borne in mind when considering the modern comforts provided for railroad travel to the Maine woods, and this is that although there is little of inconvenience in getting to this vacation wonderland, thanks to up-to-date equipment and management, the Maine woods still retain all the attractions and delights of the olden times. Guides and woodsmen are pic-

turesque as ever; the canoe is still the favored craft, and the camps are built along the old lines to provide comfort and cheer. As the men and women who come to the Maine woods will gladly attest, this supreme vacation country is among the few places that have not been reached by the conventionalizing and prosaic influences by which many localities have been deprived of their natural charm and advantages.

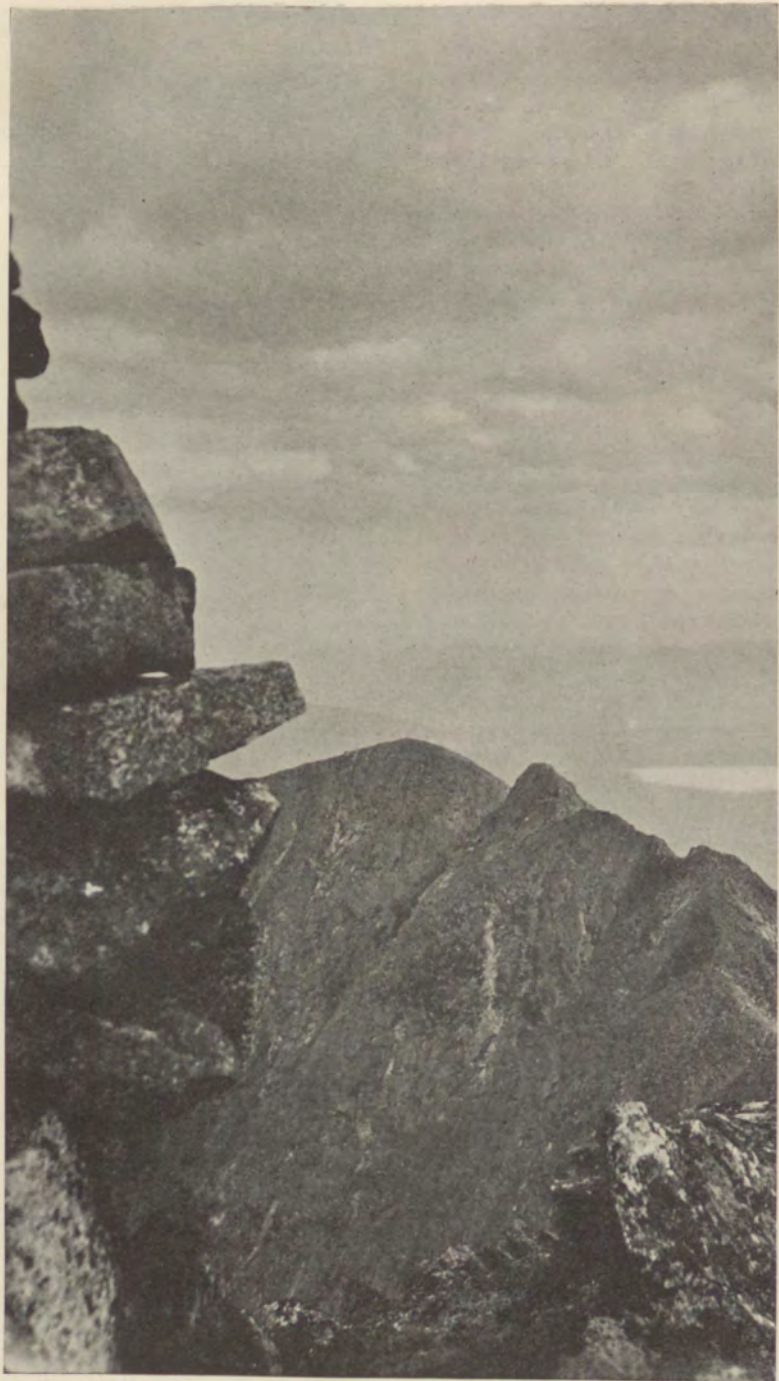
The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, besides being the entrance to the Maine woods, also provides the best and quickest service to the great fishing and hunting country in New Brunswick known as the Restigouche region; so that in addition to the splendid opportunities offered in Maine, there are the alluring offerings in Canada.

For the benefit of vacation seekers, particularly for those to whom the delights of the Maine woods are still unknown, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains at the office of its general passenger agent, Mr. George M. Houghton, a fully equipped vacation bureau which makes a specialty of furnishing information and giving suggestions regarding vacation plans. Regardless of the form of vacation, whether it is a canoe trip that is being talked of, or a fishing or hunting excursion, or a camping expedition, or a climb up Mt. Katahdin, valuable assistance can be obtained from this bureau.

Health, happiness and contentment are the inevitable possessions gained from a Maine woods vacation. The vast, wonderful country is redolent with balsam-laden breezes that bring rest and upbuilding, and the splendid forms of outdoor life open to the comers to the Maine woods are equally suited for men and women and boys and girls. To all who seek rest, relaxation and recreation in the "nation's playground" the whole state of Maine, synonymous with cordiality and hospitality, extends a hearty welcome.



Women Have Long Been Devotees of
the Maine Woods



Along the Knife Edge on Mt. Katahdin, the Crossing of which is Admittedly One of the Sportiest Feats in Mountain Climbing East of the Rockies



Crossing the Penobscot's East Branch at Lunkasoos, Bound for the Climb up Mt. Katahdin. (Photo by Sam E. Conner)

O'er Katahdin's Rugged Sides

A story of an expedition up Mt. Katahdin.

By SAM E. CONNER, Lewiston, Maine

WE'D been talking about it for weeks, the Boss and I. Ever since the morning he came back from the Chicago convention and said, "We're going to Katahdin the first week in August," the trip had been our main subject of conversation. We'd discussed it from every conceivable angle; its pros and cons had been gone over with every one of our acquaintances who had visited a mountain, had ever thought of visiting one, or had read anything at all about mountain climbing. Yes, Katahdin had been our first waking thought in the morning, our last one at night, and had occupied the greater part of all our dreams during those weeks.

Honestly we were in much doubt as to the outcome of it.

There was the matter of equipment. The nearest to mountain climbing I had done was an auto trip through the White Mountains, while the Boss admitted to having been over the Rockies — in a train.

Advice as to the kind of shoes and hats and shirts and collars and pants — that's right, not a man mentioned trousers to us in the way of preparation — had been poured upon us with that same

liberation with which sure cures are recommended to a man suffering with rheumatism.

But we were now on our way. George M. Houghton, general passenger agent of the Bangor & Aroostook, had just made that fact altogether too clear to us. "Look," he had said, pointing out the car window and up across the Twin Lakes, "there is Katahdin."

The Boss looked; so did I.

"Some nubble," muttered the Boss, gazing at me. My head nodded. I was too full of the subject to speak. "Some nubble," he repeated, and well did I know what was in his mind. We'd discussed that phase of the trip many, many times. Could we ever make it? He had no notion we couldn't and I would have made most any sort of a bet to that effect. We were tenderfeet and pleaded guilty to the charge. It was no use to put us on trial to prove the allegation. Again we looked at the mountain. Big,



The "Waggin," Horses and Party which Made the Katahdin Expedition of which Mr. Conner Tells the Story

rugged, forbidding it looked and yet there was a grandeur which acted upon us as the pull of a powerful magnet does upon a pile of iron ore; it drew us onward. Neither of us ever believed that we would climb to those heights, but —

There is something about the pull of Katahdin which keeps you going. It took Houghton up over the jagged summit of the Pamola peak and across the dangerous, treacherous way of the Knife Edge, at a later date; it lured the Boss over seventy miles of the ruggedest road in Maine to the Tip of Katahdin, and that with a blister on his heel which, had we been back in the office, would have caused him to stay home and nurse the injured foot.

We watched the mountain as the train wound around the curves of the lake, up past Norcross and Elbow Lake, lost it and then picked it up again at Millinocket and then we talked about the

trip ahead. Houghton had been in the Katahdin region ever so many times, but never up the mountain.

It was a new game to him, but he showed himself, before the climb was ended, one of the gamest amateur mountain climbers the world ever saw. In this respect he and the Boss, who is Arthur G. Staples, editor in chief of the *Lewiston, Maine, Journal*, took the



Burt W. Howe, Generalissimo of the Party, at Katahdin Camps
(Photo by Sam E. Conner)

honors, as every man in the party agreed before we finally separated at Patten a week later.

Patten was the concentration camp for the party, and the home of B. W. Howe was the exact assembling point. This was as it should be, for Mr. Howe was the originator of the trip. It was his idea, and he was the chief high generalissimo of the expedition. It was he who made the plans, who induced big Ed. Parker to take a vacation and go on the trip; likewise it was he who got the Boss all *het* up with the idea and induced Baxter and Barnes and Fogg, yes, and that genial giant, Nat Howe of Ashland, to come along.

Burt Howe loves Katahdin. He has lived in its shadows all his life. He has been to its tops many times, he knows the woods and waters which surround the mountain better than most men know the streets and lanes of their home city. He has lumbered and driven logs in these woods and waters all these years, and to-day his one great ambition is that they shall be kept in perpetuation by the state. He wants these forests and lakes maintained as a place where the people of Maine and the nation may go for health and recreation. Could a man be possessed of a finer ambition? Mr. Howe believes that the mountain should become a state park.

He says: "Katahdin is typical of Maine. It is bold, rough, rugged, solid, and that is Maine; we don't want a national park of it, and we do want the state to own it and establish there a recreation place."

This was behind the idea of the trip to Katahdin of which I write. It was a splendid idea, a humanitarian motive, and before the separation came we each of us understood and felt the Howe sentiments and were pledged to work for the establishment of the Katahdin State Park.

It was shortly after noon on a fine August day when we departed from the Howe home on the start for Katahdin. The start was in automobiles, large and roomy. Some of us were fooled. We figured that the much-discussed hardships were, after all, but a joke.



Three Members of the Katahdin Expedition

Six miles they rode us in the automobiles and then, before a big barn, which overshadowed a modest little farmhouse, they stopped the cars and shouted:

"Happy Corner; change for Lunkasooos!"

Down under an apple-tree stood a wagon. Howe said it was a buckboard, but having been in Bar Harbor, the place of the buckboard's nativity, the Boss and I knew better. It was just a plain wagon; a wagon without springs, too. Near at hand were a couple of horses. Men were actively engaged in loading boxes and crates on to the wagon, and soon our grips and packs were going the same way. Plainly we were not to ride that vehicle to Katahdin.

"I don't see the horses," whispered the Boss.

I looked about. The fear which had departed as we boarded the automobiles back in Patten came into my heart.

During those weeks of discussion to which reference has already

been made, sundry letters postmarked Patten had reached our office. They had contained alleged information as to our trip. Not one had failed to inform us that we must ride fifteen miles on horse back. That had been the Damocles sword which had hung over the joys of this expedition for us.

Neither he nor I expect to have our memories passed on to posterity by means of equestrian statues in the public square. Any such depictions of us, whether miniature, life or heroic in size, will be false and should be so denounced by all critics. Our horseback riding has been confined to watching the

abbreviated skirted young women of the circus arena; it will continue to be so confined. We feared the horseback ride. Feared it, yet how were we to dodge it? No man likes to brand himself a coward and quitter, and yet we were grimly determined that rather than attempt to stick on the back of a horse, even a sawhorse, we would pass up all prospects of a close-up of Katahdin.

And then came the word to march. Down the narrow roadway we moved. It dropped down the gentle slope through the field, crossed the little brook and then climbed upward at an easy grade



At the Sparkling Spring, Half Way up the Slide, Mt. Katahdin

to the corner of the fence. Around that we swung, and the road changed to a dimly outlined trail. Skirting the fence for an eighth of a mile and we were in the woods. Here it was a tote road; a road of roughness, rocks and logs, holes and hummocks. They told us later that it was one of the best tote roads in the state. Not being familiar with the subject of tote roads, we accepted the statement.

7 All the while we looked for the horses which we were to ride. They did not appear. We strode along at an easy gait of about two miles an hour. After a time there came the clanking of wheels behind and soon the wagon overtook us. After a time we passed through a collection of rough camps. It was a pulp wood cutter's



John Mitchell, Chief Fire Warden, Coming Through the Needle's Eye, Mt. Katahdin

camp, so those who knew told us. The men at work there waved cheerily and we kept on. Now and then we sat down to rest. It was hot and we — most of us — were soft. Rests were a necessity. Slowly the afternoon grew old. Baxter wondered how much further it was to the mountain, which we could not see. The Boss wondered when we would ride in autos next; Ed. Parker told us stories of that region, for he had lumbered all over it; while Burt Howe passed around hunks of unnatural history.

The time passed.

We who were green wondered whether we would climb the mountain next morning or whether we would wait a day or so at the base and then go up. Oh, it was fun this speculating, and it

was so far from the actualities of the thing that we all laughed in the end. So we went on, some of the time in silence, again with laugh and talking and occasionally a burst of song. Some of us were strangers and there was the getting-acquainted process to be gone through, so that the afternoon went fairly quickly.

And then we came out of the woods into fairy land. It was Lunkasoos, a camp on the shores of the East Branch of the Penobscot River. Such a place! Only a personal visit will give you the joy of the spot. A beauty spot in the wilderness. So delighted were we that it was some time before we grasped the fact that Katahdin, though plainly to be seen, was still miles away. It was then it dawned upon us that the trip had just begun. But



Arthur G. Staples Depositing the Record of the Trip in the Copper Box at the Monument on Katahdin's South Peak (Photo by Sam E. Conner)

what mattered that? We were at Lunkasoos, and Mike O'Leary and his dog Boose were bidding us welcome. Supper was waiting, for Mike had known we were on our way. After supper there were the pipes and cigars and stories of Lunkasoos, of the East Branch and the Wissataquoik; stories of brave men, of tragedy and humor, bear stories and tales of big catches of fish until, at last, the sun finally disappeared behind Katahdin and Howe ordered: "Turn in, fellers; we're hitting the road early to-morrow."

He was right. It scarcely seemed possible that we'd taken two winks when there broke upon our ears a sound such as we who were new to the woods had never heard:

"R-r-r-r-oo-o-o-ll o-o-o-o-ou-u-u-ut!"

That is as near as it is possible to reproduce it with letters. Translated, it was a call for us to "roll-out," get up and get ready for breakfast. Mike O'Leary was sending forth the call; his hands cupped about his mouth, he rolled the cry forth with many a quaver, rising and falling inflection; we were entranced, spell-bound, astonished.

And then came the cry from Mike: "Beans on table!" which told us that breakfast of ham, bacon and eggs, johnny-cake and coffee was ready. So were we.

It was little after six when the party moved. Excepting the team and its driver, Oscar Smith, we crossed the river in a batteau, which E. B. Draper, a lumberman, sent up from his camps below



The Monument, Mt. Katahdin, the Highest Point in Maine

for the purpose, and then struck through the woods for Katahdin Pond camps, sixteen miles away. It was a beautiful morning, bright, clear, and a cloudless sky. The woods were damp with the heavy dew of the previous night, there was a delightful perfume in the air, and all the world seemed fresh and new. We made good time the first two hours, reaching the Wissataquoik and following its winding shores. Now and then we paused to rest. These pauses became more frequent as the day advanced. The heat became oppressive. Perspiration ran down our faces. We passed the ruins of Daisy dam and were told some of the stories of its tragic history. We were tired. I was about "all in," but a cheery word from Nat or Houghton and the Boss kept me going. At last we came into an opening. All around were tumbled-down log buildings.

"Half-way camps," Howard Woods, chief game warden of Maine, who was in actual charge of the party, told us. Here we

were to rest and lunch. Soon the horses had been unhooked and Woods had a pot of tea over a fire. We ate our lunch seated on the remnants of an old bridge over a brook. That two hours' halt put new life into us. We tackled the final eight miles in better courage and with more confidence, although I elected to ride with Oscar on the wagon and did so that afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon we toiled up the sides of mountains, crossed the Wissataquoik; the Boss rode over on Nat Howe's back and there wasn't a camera around to record the sight. What a pity! Baxter got lost but found himself, and about five o'clock in the afternoon we reached Katahdin Pond. To reach the camps we had to cross by canoes, which were waiting for us. That night there was fishing for those who desired and for a time in the morning, but at ten o'clock the next morning we had started on the nine-mile tramp to Chimney Pond, which is at the base of the last pitch of Katahdin.

The tote road was of the past. Now there was but a trail, faint and at times barely distinguishable, rough, muddy, rocky and ever upward. We went in light marching order; only such things as were absolutely essential were taken. It was work every foot of the way. Hard, gruelling effort requiring work. It grew tougher and tougher every rod we went. There were times when we wondered how we could do it, and doubted whether the pack horses could make it, but they did. At noon we stopped for lunch on the shores of Sandy Stream Pond, on the site of the first sporting camp ever built in Maine. Here some trout were taken which we had for supper that night at Chimney Pond.

The afternoon was like the morning, only more so. The climbing was more pronounced, the trail was rougher and more difficult to follow, until one became used to it. We crossed Roaring Brook and recrossed it time after time, and each time we stopped for a drink of its sweet, ice-cold water.

Let me say that if there was no other feature of this Katahdin trip, the fine springs one finds along the way would make it worth while. Such water! It must be drunk to be appreciated. We gulped it down by the quart. We never became water logged, never felt any ill effects of it.

The spruce and the pine became more stunted as the afternoon advanced. We finally made Dry Pond, which gains its name from the fact that in summer it is but a dry sandy basin on the side of Katahdin, but in the early spring, when filled with the waters of the melting snow from the mountain side, it is one of the handsomest ponds of which Maine can boast. We were becoming tired and night was near. We pushed on and at last made the day's objective, Chimney Pond. It was six o'clock. Already Woods, John Mitchell, the chief fire warden, and Ambrose the cook were there and were getting supper ready.

How good that meal in the shadows of Katahdin tasted. We who were there all know; you who read this can only guess and imagine. Fried trout, bacon, hot biscuits, flap jacks, tea! Food for gods.

We were hungry and those men who prepared the meal had no cause to complain that their efforts were unappreciated.

We had made but nine miles that day, but it had been work and effort all the way. As Hon. Willis E. Parsons, commissioner of fish and game for Maine, said, as he prepared to roll in his blankets for the night: "It's the kind of work that tests a man's staying qualities; that gives him an appetite, strengthens him for the battle of life and, when the day is done, makes him thank God that he was given the opportunity."

The roll-out call came early the next morning. By 6.30 breakfast had been eaten and the first detachment was on its way. This was the section of the party consisting of Roy Dudley, Katahdin guide; Mr. Houghton; Charles P. Barnes, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives; Hon. Percival P. Baxter, Governor of Maine; Charles H. Fogg, editor and publisher of the *Houlton Times*; Oscar Smith, and Edroy Parker. They made the ascent of the mountain by way of Pamola and the Knife Edge and joined the others at the Katahdin plateau. Commissioner Parsons, Nate C. Howe and myself got going at 6.45, and at 7.00 o'clock, Editor Staples, Woods and Ambrose started. They, as did we, made the climb by what is known as the center or new slide. This is not so difficult as by Pamola, but it was satisfying to us. We topped the mountain shortly after nine o'clock and made our way over the rocky road of the spotted trails to the tip of South Peak, where is located the monument in which is the copper box where the record of all parties making the climb is placed. Editor Staples prepared the record of our trip and placed it in the box.

Here we were joined by those who had gone the other way, and we all went back to the plateau, to the only spring on the mountain top, and had lunch, a long rest and then made our way back down the slide and to camp, a tired but happy party of men.

The story is most told, though much more could be written were there not other interesting things to have a place in this edition of "In the Maine Woods." One could tell most interestingly of the beaver dams inspected, of the bear trap we found, of the adventures in rescuing horses which got into seemingly inextricable positions; stories told around the camp fire at night might be inserted; aye, pages and pages could be prepared on our experiences on the trip and yet not do it justice. If this but gives to those who may have patience to read it but a glimmering hint of the good time, the pleasure which we all gained from the outing, the writer will be overjoyed.



A View of Mt. Katahdin from Foss and Knowlton Pond

The Mt. Katahdin Country— Its Fishing and Vacation Delights

A story of life in the open, fishing,
camping and canoeing.

MOUNT KATAHDIN is the o’ertopping feature of the state of Maine. It is the monarch of the vast forest expanse which stretches forth from the mountain’s base, and Katahdin’s domain is rich in lakes and streams and lesser heights. Katahdin, or Ktaadn as the mountain’s name sounds in the pronunciation of the Indian dialects, means “the greatest mountain,” and fit title it is. Not only is Katahdin majestic because of its own dominating massiveness, but also by reason of the outstanding richness in natural beauties and scenic wonders of its surrounding territory. The Mt. Katahdin country is one of the paramount sections of the Maine woods for fishing and hunting and canoeing and for general pleasures.

For the devotee of mountain climbing, Katahdin offers opportunities for sport supreme. It has a variety of approaches, and the routes offer relatively easy traveling or some mighty sporty scrambling, according to the choice of paths of the mountaineer planning to make the ascent.



Ascending Mt. Katahdin is No Easy Excursion, but Women
Take Pleasure in Making the Trip

The shortest and perhaps the best known route for an ascent of Mt. Katahdin is the Abol Slide Trail. This leads in from Abol Stream, which can be reached by the canoe route down the West Branch, Abol Stream being about twelve miles below Ripogenus. If the start is from Norcross, the approach is by way of North Twin, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes, and thence up the West Branch to Abol Stream.

Leaving the canoe at Abol Stream, the trail leads up the mountain. The distance from the West Branch, where canoes are left, is a little less than six miles,

while to reach the top of the slide is another mile and a half, and a good eight miles to the plateau. The distance from the West Branch to South Peaks is about nine miles.

Hunt's Trail is another popular route. For this ascent the canoes are left at the mouth of Sourdnehunk Stream, two miles above Abol Stream, and then the tote-road is taken to York's Camp on Daisy Pond, a distance of four miles, or to Hunt's Camps, formerly conducted by I. O. Hunt, on Kidney Pond. From Hunt's to the table-land the distance is about six miles and from York's

it is a mile less. The distance from Sourdna-hunk Stream to the plateau is about eleven miles, and two miles brings the climber to Katahdin's summit.

The third route for ascending Katahdin is by the way of Stacyville. This route gives opportunity for some of the finest and also sportiest mountain climbing this side of the Rockies. The trip from Chimney Pond to Pamola, by way of the Knife Edge, for instance, is one of the very best of mountain-climbing stunts.

The story, elsewhere in this volume, by Sam E. Conner, gives a good idea of what it means to ascend Katahdin by the way of the Stacyville trail.



On the Chimney Pond Trail, Mt. Katahdin

OTHER MAINE WOODS MOUNTAINS

Lest it be thought that Katahdin has a monopoly on mountain climbing, mention should be made of other peaks.

Katahdin Iron Works, to the south of Mt. Katahdin and reached by the way of Brownville, offers unusual opportunities for the mountaineer. The village is picturesquely located on Pleasant River, and in its midst is beautiful Silver Lake. Katahdin Iron Works boasts one of the highest mountains in Maine — Whitecap

by name. Chairback Mountain is a comfortable day's climb, and from its summit there is a magnificent panorama of lakes and forest. Chairback and Saddlerock are appropriately named because of the shape of their heights.

Atop Saddlerock, which offers a pleasant two days' trip with a night's camp, is Crater Lake, a beautiful sheet which comes as a surprise to the stranger. Across Big Houston Pond, Columbus Mountain looms majestically, and then there are also Baker, Ebeeme, Shanty, Big and Little Spruce and Elephant mountains, all of which are good sport for the devotee of mountain climbing.



Double-Top Mountain from Rocky Pond

SOME NOTES ON THE WEST BRANCH CANOE TRIP AND AN ASCENT OF MT. KATAHDIN

By R. G. DAVIS, Fall River, Mass.

THE trip down the West Branch is very beautiful, with well-wooded banks. It is the best river trip I have ever seen and, to my mind, is far ahead of the Allagash. On the right of the river opposite the Abol Trail and in front of Abol Stream is a very beautiful camp site, an ideal spot for a base camp. Katahdin is spread out in front of the camp, which is high enough to give an uninterrupted view of the mountain.

From this camp over a fine trail it is an easy five and one-half mile or three hours' walk to the deserted fire warden's hut at the foot of Abol Slide. There a night may be spent, taking provisions and blankets.



One of the Rocky Trails which Lead to Mt. Katahdin's Summit

It is about four and one-half miles from the hut to the summit. We climbed both of the Southern peaks and spent a good deal of time on the top. It took three and one-half hours to reach the farthest peak crossing the Knife Edge. We returned to our base camp that afternoon.

There is a good spring on the plateau on top of the mountain, so that water does not have to be carried.

The Abol Trail on the mountain is well marked by cairns and on the whole is a good one.

By starting early, Norcross may be reached in a day unless the wind blows

on Pemadumcook Lake, when a camp may be made at the head of the Ambajejus Lake and a steamboat telephoned for from Norcross.

Starting from Norcross the trip may be made in two days, with easy carries to the Abol Stream.

Pitman's "Katahdin View Camps," located on the West Branch four miles below Abol Stream, is a fine clean set of camps and persons not desiring to camp may make arrangements to have him meet them at Norcross and take them to his camps, whence the mountains may be climbed via the Abol Trail, the distance to the hut being nine miles instead of five.



Haymock Brook, One of the Many Beautiful Canoeing Waters Which Are So Numerous in the Maine Woods



"And That Fish was SO Long" (Photo by Frederic B. Hyde)

One Girl's Idea of the Woods.

A girl's story of a woods vacation
and of meeting with a moose.

By IOLA A. WISE, Derby, Maine

FOR several years I have spent my vacations at either one lake or another until last year, when I made my first real trip into the woods. Previous to this, going into the woods was to me two weeks of canoeing, dancing, motorboating, with a very little fishing sandwiched in. Last year was a new and interesting experience.

We left the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad at Katahdin Iron Works, where we were met by our guides with a buckboard by which we were to reach our destination at Sherburne's camps on Little Lyford Ponds. We thought the first five miles were hardly suitable for automobiles, but the last seven were even worse, so we hiked. I honestly think that road was made rough purposely so that we would walk and really enjoy and appreciate the wonderful scenery presented at every turn.

Our first stop was at the "hermitage" on Pleasant River, where we had dinner. And *such* a dinner. Speckled trout, corn bread and baked potatoes. Our hosts were certainly good fishermen and we began to wonder if perhaps some of the fish stories after all might not be true.

Shortly after leaving camp we came upon our first real view of

Maine in her virgin grandeur. All the famous architects in the world could never reproduce the gorge before us: the river like a ribbon at our feet and the mountains rising tier upon tier beyond; the river's bank contrasted with the red and gold of the autumn forest.

At 5.00 o'clock we arrived at camp, hungry as bears and hardly realizing we had walked seven miles. The camps were nothing like I had ever seen before. There were no polished hardwood floors, but in their place were rough hewn floors. No player-piano, thank goodness, to keep us awake

half the night jazzing. Not that jazz isn't all right once in a while, but it was wonderful to get away where we forgot the outside world with its hustle and grind as we would throw aside that old overcoat when spring is really here.

Our camp was made entirely of logs, one large room with a cheery fireplace and comfortable chairs, and two small bedrooms — just the place to spend the quiet evenings playing cards or listening to the latest fish or hunting story.

Early the next morning we were called to breakfast in the dining camp, where we consumed more trout and then set off to refill Mrs. Sherburne's fry-pan. We decide to try the river just below the



A Sensible Costume for the Woman Who Really Likes "Roughing It"

dam. My idea of fishing previously to this was that two fish constituted a "big" catch for the day. You can imagine when I pulled up a three-quarter-pound trout almost before I was really settled. I got twenty-five before 11.00 o'clock, keeping only the largest ones at that. It is some sport fishing where you have to stand behind a tree to bait your hook to keep the fish from jumping for it.

After dinner we started on our own hook, armed with a camera, for the first pond, leaving the guides to follow later. We were walking along enjoying the scenery when suddenly upon rounding a turn in the path we stood face to face with Mr. Moose. One minute we stared and the next we were doing a marathon back to camp. No, I really don't think we were scared, but we were in a hurry to get back and bring the rest to see him. Reinforced, we returned to find the subject of our terrors. You may laugh, but I guess if you saw a real live moose looking at you as much as to say, "What are you doing here," you would run.

We followed him down the path to the pond and watched him drinking from the edge of the pond while everybody took a snap of him. After a few minutes, thinking we had watched him enough, he turned and vanished in the woods. I say vanished, because I can find no other way to express it. We heard not one crash of broken limbs as he made his way through the woods.

So that's my idea of the woods.



A Camping Party Off on the Trail (Photo by Frederic B. Hyde)



A Good Prize Landed by a Woman on Square Lake, One of the Celebrated Fishing Waters in the North Aroostook Country



One Man's Forenoon Catch at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by A. M. Smith)

The Famous Fishing in the Maine Woods, Lakes and Streams.

Listing fishing waters and other information.

FAMOUS for many splendors and attractions is the wonderland reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. There are scenic delights, the marvelous combinations of mountains, lakes and forest streams; there is the abundance of big game which attracts sportsmen from near and far; there are the matchless canoe trips, but paramount, perhaps, to all these, each of which seems supreme, is the fishing which is offered in the hundreds of lakes and streams which are an outstanding attraction of this country of vacation joys. It would be well nigh an endless list if an attempt were made to catalogue the fishing waters in this territory. Wherever you go throughout the length and breadth of Bangor & Aroostook region you will find fishing waters offering the rarest kind of sport. Only a glance at the map is necessary to impress the fact that this is, indeed, a paradise for the angler.

Whenever you come across a member of the angling fraternity, even though he has hardly issued from his novitiate, you are sure to find him familiar with the names at least of these waters of the Maine woods. And what a list of names it is — names that are



At the Sandbar on Famous Moosehead Lake

a joy to the fisherman, but that are the despair of the poet who attempts a rhapsody.

There is fine angling all over the locality; in fact, from almost any station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, fishing waters may be reached. So numerous are the waters, and so variously located, that it is possible to find sport here or there from the going out of the ice in the spring to late September. Even in the heat of mid-summer there is fly-fishing in not a few waters, notably in the Fish River lakes and tributaries.

The fine summer fishing brings no end of favorable

comment, particularly from anglers who have been disappointed in outside Maine waters. It is explained by the fact that many of the lakes are of considerable altitude and are filled by mountain springs, which means cool water despite the thermometer's high temperature.

The Vacation Bureau of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has detailed information regarding fishing waters, and you have but to give the time of your vacation to secure expert advice as to what locality is most favorable for the particular kind of fishing which you wish to enjoy. There are waters right at hand, and those



Dr. W. L. Marden and a Catch of Rainbow Trout

far removed from the "beaten path," so whatever your preference you can be suited.

The premier prize is the royal salmon. There are also trout, togue, black bass, perch and pickerel. Maine waters are celebrated for their trout, and in many places white perch, pickerel and black bass offer sport hardly less exhilarating than the aristocratic salmon and trout. The fishing season opens with the departure of the ice from lakes and ponds. Fly-fishing continues at its best until summer weather, and in not a few localities, even the warmest days find the waters sufficiently cool to make good sport. As summer ends there is fine fly-fishing generally.



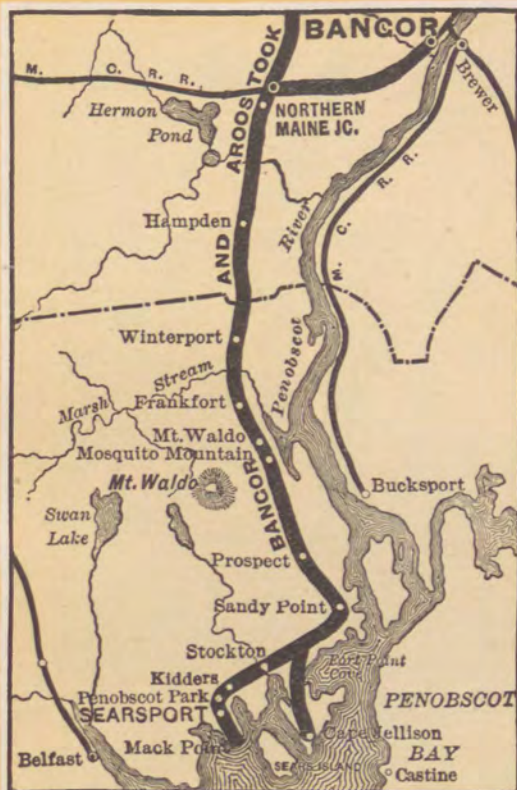
Another Trophy Taken at Square Lake



A Moosehead Lake Prize (Photo by C. M. Abbott)

As in the case of hunting, not a few sportsmen go on their fishing trips without guides, but for the newcomer a guide is a big help. His many accomplishments as a chef, to say nothing of the information which he will impart on fishermen's lore, make him a valuable adjunct to any party. What fisherman needs to be told that half the fun of a fishing trip is to partake of the freshly caught trout cooked over a campfire.

The following pages contain a complete directory of stations on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, the fishing waters reached from these stations, and other information of value.



The Sportsman's Directory

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

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

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

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	WEEK	CAPACITY
SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
1 Swan Lake House . . . Edwin Mardin	5	Team or auto	2.00		25
Waters Reached					
1 Swan Lake* . . . Salmon and Trout	5	Team or auto			
STOCKTON (32 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
1 Swan Lake House . . . Edward Mardin	9	Team or auto			25
Waters Reached					
1 Swan Lake† . . . Salmon and Trout	9	Team or auto			
WINTERPORT (16 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Commercial House . . . G. H. Dunton	2½	Team or auto		10.00	25
The Prescott . . . Esther Prescott	2½	Team or auto		7.00	15
BANGOR					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Bangor House . . . H. A. Chapman	¾	Auto	4.00 up	On Ap- plication	300
Penobscot Exchange . . . Moon & Cratty	¾	Auto	3.50 up		250

* See Stockton.

† See Searsport.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
BANGOR — Continued				
Hotel PROPRIETOR Windsor Hotel F. W. Durgin . . . Sea salmon are taken at the Bangor Pool, in the Penobscot River, at the head of tidewater, as they run up the river in spring en route to higher waters to spawn. Salmon are taken there weighing up to 30 pounds. Best fishing during May and June.	1	Auto	1.50-2.00	200
HUDSON (22 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Pushaw Lake Perch, Pickerel, Bass	3	Team		
BRADFORD (27 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Dead Stream Trout	1	Walk		
SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Birch Stream Trout Dead Stream Trout Ten-Mile Brook Trout	1 2 2	Walk Walk Walk		
ALTON (22 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Birch Stream Pickerel and Trout Brown Brook Trout Costigan Brook Trout Pickerel Pond Pickerel Pug Brook Trout Pug Pond Pickerel	1 1 1 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	Team Team Team Team Team Team		
RAND COVE (53 miles from Bangor) Camps Reached PROPRIETOR 1 Five Islands Camp* . . . Miss M. Partridge *Boys' Camp.	1/4	Boat		
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH 1 Schoodic Lake Trout 2 Seboois Lake Pickerel and Perch	0 1	Walk		
LAGRANGE (35 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Coldbrook Stream Trout Hemlock Brook Trout	4 5	Team Team		
BOYD LAKE (37 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Boyd Lake Perch, Bass, Pick'r'l	1/2	Walk		
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Piscataquis Hotel John Morrison	1/8	Walk	2.75	60
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Piscataquis River Bass and Pickerel	1/2	Walk		
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Sebec House R. P. Lampson	5	Stage		40
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Sebec Lake* Pickerel, Bass and Salmon	5	Stage		
* See Dover and Foxcroft.				
DOVER AND FOXCROFT (56 miles from Bangor) Camps and Hotels PROPRIETOR Blethen House Blethen Bros. . . . Exchange Hotel Fred Farris Hotel Earley W. L. Earley Packard's Camps* B. M. Packard . . . * Packard's Camps are located on all of the following waters. At Buttermilk Pond a guide with boats and canoes stays at the camp throughout the summer. At Peenuguma Pond	1 1/2 1 1/2 11 10	Team or auto Team or auto Team & steamb't Team & steamb't	3.50 2.50 3.50 and up	45 25 35 65

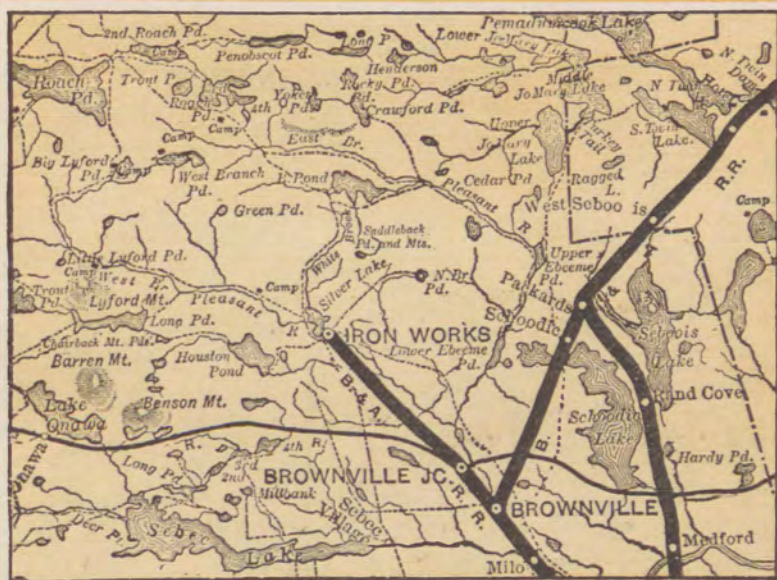


HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
DOVER AND FOXCROFT — Continued— is a set of tents and boats so that parties from the main camps at Sebec Lake can go to Peenuguma for a day's trip or longer when accompanied by a guide.					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Bear Pond	White Perch	13	Team, canoe, stbt		
Bennett Ponds (2)	Black Bass, Pickerel	13½	Team, canoe, stbt		
Benson Ponds (2)	Togue and Trout	16	Team, steamboat		
Burdin Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
Buttermilk Pond	Trout, Salmon and Togue	13½	Team, canoe, stbt		
Crooked Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
Fourth Pond	Trout	16	Team, canoe, stbt		
Greenwood Ponds (2)	Togue and Trout	15	Team, steamboat		
Little Grindstone Pond	Trout	13½	Team, steamboat		
Millbrook Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
Millbrook Stream	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
Peenuguma Pond	Small-mouth B. Bass	14	Team, canoe, stbt		
Sebec Lake*	Perch, Pickerel, Bass	5	Team or auto		
* See South Sebec.	Trout, Salmon				
GUILFORD (64 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Braeburn	W. E. Cobb	4	Auto or team	3.50 up	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Foss Pond*	Salmon, Togue and Trout	14	Auto		
Lake Mahanock	Trout and Pickerel	1	Auto		
Punch Bowl	Trout	11	Auto		
Sebec Lake	Trout and Salmon	12	Auto		
Silver Lake	Trout and Salmon	10	Auto		
* See Abbot Village.					
ABBOT VILLAGE (67 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Bear Brook	Trout and Togue	6	Team or auto		
Foss Pond*	Trout, Togue and Salmon	7	Team or auto		
Piper Pond	Trout and Togue	5	Team or auto		
Sebec Lake	Trout and Salmon	11	Auto		
Thorne Brook	Trout	4½	Team or auto		
Whetstone Pond†	Trout and Togue	6	Team or auto		
* See Guilford.	† See Monson Jet.				
MONSON JUNCTION (70 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Lake Juanita	Trout and Togue	3	Team		
MONSON (76 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
Roberts House	Mrs. C. B. Roberts	4	Walk	3.00	10
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Bear Pond	Trout	6½	Team		
2 Bell Pond	Trout	3	Team		
3 Dougherty Ponds	Trout	2½	Team		
4 Eighteen Pond	Trout	2½	Team and boat		
5 Hedgehog and Brown	Trout	15	Team		
6 Lake Hebron	Trout	0			
7 Long Pond	Trout and Salmon	18	Team		
8 Meadow Pond	Trout	5	Team		
9 Monson Pond	Trout and Salmon	2	Team		
10 North Pond	Trout	6	Team and walk		
11 Onawa Lake	Salmon	10	Team		
12 South Pond	Trout	6	Team		
13 Two Greenwood	Salmon	9	Team		
BLANCHARD (78 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 798 feet)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
River Side House	Mrs. M. F. Worcester	1	Team	7.00 and up	25
Russel Mt. Lodge	Mrs. Ruby Jeffers	3	Team	On application	25

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
BLANCHARD — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Bald Mountain Stream	Trout	6	Walk			
Blackstone Brook	Trout	2	Walk or team			
Bog Stream	Trout	6	Walk			
Bunker Pond	Trout	4	Team			
Crocker Pond	Trout	10	Walk			
Douty Pond	Trout	3	Walk			
Lake Hebron	Trout and Salmon	2	Walk			
Lily Pond	Trout	3	Team			
Marble Pond	Trout	6	Walk			
Mud Pond	Trout	7	Team			
Odway Pond*	Trout	5	Walk			
Piscataquis River	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk			
Spectacle Pond*	Trout	7	Team			
Spectacle Pond(in Monson)	Trout	3	Team			
Thanksgiving Pond	Trout	7	Team			
* See Shirley.						
SHIRLEY (85 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1047 feet)						
Camp	PROPRIETOR					
12 Beech Tree Camp	J. H. Church	8	Team			6
12 Camp Comfort	J. H. Church	4	Team			10
12 Cedar Tree Camp	J. H. Church	7	Team			6
5 Moxie Pond Camp	C. H. Littlefield	8	Team			6
12 West Bog Camp	C. H. Littlefield	4	Team			10
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Gold Brook	Trout	1	Walk			
2 Gravel Brook	Trout	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Walk			
3 Indian Pond*	Trout and Togue	7	Team			
4 Main Stream	Trout	0				
5 Moxie Pond	Trout	7	Team			
6 Notch Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
7 Oakes Bog	Trout	4	Team			
8 Ordway Pond†	Trout and Togue	5	Team			
9 Round Pond	Trout	10	Team			
10 Spectacle Pond†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
11 Trout Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
12 West Bog	Trout	3	Team			
* See Greenville. † See Blanchard.						
GREENVILLE (91 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1040 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 Attcan Camps	R. E. Holden (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac.Ry.	3.00 up		
13 Camp Greenleaf	E. A. Greenleaf (Sugar Island)	9	Steamer	4.00	24.50 up	60
13 Capens	G. W. Gourley (Capens)	10	Steamer	3.00	21.00 up	50
22 Chadwick's	F. W. Chadwick	30	Steamer, stage and canoe	3.00 up		30
7 Heald Pond Camps	Fred Henderson (Jackman)	50	CanadianPac.Ry.	3.00 up	21.00 up	45
16 Kokad-jo Inn	W. I. Hamilton (Kokad-jo)	21	Steamer, stage	4.00		20
11 Lake Parlin House and Camp	H. P. McKinney (Jackman)	54	CanadianPac.Ry.	5.00 up	24.50 up	
13 Lily Bay House	H. N. Bartley (Lily Bay)	13	Steamer, summer; stage, winter	2.00 up		20
3 Lyford Pond Camps	F. N. Webster (Kokad-jo)	29	Steamer, stage, canoe and carry	3.00 up		26
13 Mount Kineo House	C. A. Judkins	20	Steamer	5.00 up		500
13 Outlet House and Camps	A. J. Wilson (Moosehead)	11	CanadianPac.Ry.	4.00 up		40
13 Piscataquis Exchange	H. N. Bartley (Greenville Jct.)	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team	4.00 up		50
13 Seboomook House	M. P. Colbath (Seboomook)	40	Steamer	3.00-3.50		60
13 Spencer Narrows Camps	E. G. Stevens (Greenville Jct.)	16	Steamer, canoe	3.50		50
13 Squaw Mountain Inn	A. A. Crafts (Greenville Jct.)	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Auto and boat			75
13 West Outlet Camps.	Gilbert & Coombs (West Outlet)	21	Steamer	5.00 up	35.00 up	75

Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters	Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
GREENVILLE — Continued				
Hotels and Camps				
13 Winnegarnock House PROPRIETOR				
T. B. Snow	40	Steamer		50
(Northeast Carry)				
25 Yoke Pond Camps C. Berry	35	Steamer, team and canoe		12
24 Henderson's Camp E. A. Henderson (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.00 up	
Waters Reached				
KIND OF FISH				
1 Attean Lake Trout	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
2 Benson Pond Trout	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
3 Big Lyford Pond* Trout	29	Stmr., stage, canoe		
4 Big Squaw Pond Trout	4	Walk		
5 Burnham Pond Trout	9	Boat and carry		
6 Fitzgerald Pond Trout	5	Walk		
7 Heald Pond Trout	50	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
8 Horseshoe Pond* Trout	8	Team, boat, carry		
9 Indian Pond* Trout	4	Walk		
10 Lake Onawa† Trout and Salmon	15	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
11 Lake Parlin Trout	54	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
12 Lower Wilson Pond Trout	3½	Team		
13 Moosehead Lake Trout, Togue and Salmon	0			
14 Mountain Pond Trout	8	Team, boat, carry		
15 Prong Pond Trout	8	Boat and carry		
16 Roach Pond Trout, Togue and Salmon	19	Steamer and team		
17 Rum Mountain Pond Trout	5	Team and walk		
18 Spencer Pond Togue	22	Boat and carry		
19 Squaw Bay Trout	2½	Boat		
20 Squaw Mountain Pond Trout	3½	Walk		
21 Upper Wilson Pond Trout	5	Team		
22 West Branch Pond* Trout	30	Stmr., team, canoe		
23 Wilson Stream Trout	4½	Walk		
24 Wood Pond Trout and Salmon	41	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
25 Yoke Pond* Trout	35	Stmr., team, canoe		
*See Iron Works. †See Brownville Jct.				
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and hotels are reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific at Jackman, Skinn er, Holeb and Lowelltown				
MILO (44 miles from Bangor)				
Hotel				
Dillon House PROPRIETOR				
W. E. Dillon	¼	Team	3.50 up	30
Waters Reached				
KIND OF FISH				
Alden Brook Trout	2	Team or walk		
Sebec River Bass and Pickerel	¼	Team or walk		
BROWNVILLE (49 miles from Bangor)				
Hotel				
Hotel Herrick PROPRIETOR				
C. E. Herrick	½	Hack	3.50—21.00	25
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor)				
Hotel				
Pleasant River House PROPRIETOR				
J. E. Dillon	½	Walk	2.50—16.00	140
Waters Reached				
KIND OF FISH				
Lake Onawa* Trout and Salmon	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
* See Greenville.				
IRON WORKS (62 miles from Bangor)				
(Altitude at Station, 595 feet)				
Camp				
PROPRIETOR				
1 Big Houston Pond				
Camps (9) L. P. Moore	3½	Team	3.00	21.00
10 Chairback Mountain				
Camps (12) Clarence W. West	9	Team	3.00	40
9 Little Lyford Pond				
Camps E. A. Sherburne	12	Team	3.00	16.00
2 Lyford Pond Camps* F. N. Webster	18	Team	3.00	30
10 Mountain View Camps* † F. H. Mitchell	10	Team and canoe	2.50	25
The Heritage (For Sale) John Happers- berger	7	Team	2.50	15
21 Yoke Pond Camps* C. Berry	17	Team or walk	3.00	21.00
* More easily reached from Greenville via Kokad-jo.				
† Also reached via Brownville Jct. and Onawa.				

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
IRON WORKS — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Big Houston Pond . . .	Trout and Togue	3½	Team		
2 Big Lyford Pond* . . .	Trout	18	Team		
3 B Pond . . .	Trout	12	Team and walk		
4 Dam Pond . . .	Trout		Reached from Big Houston		
5 East Chairback Pond . . .	Trout	8	Team and walk		
6 Horseshoe Pond* . . .	Trout	15	Team and walk		
7 Indian Pond* . . .	Trout		Reached from Big Houston		
8 Little Houston Pond . . .	Trout	2	Team or walk		
9 Little Lyford Pond . . .	Trout	13	Team		
10 Long Pond . . .	Trout and Salmon	9	Team		
11 Lost Pond . . .	Trout	7	Walk		
12 Middle Branch Brook . . .	Trout	6	Walk		
13 Mountain Brook Pond . . .	Trout	15	Walk		
14 Pleasant River . . .	Trout	8	Team		
15 Silver Lake . . .	Pickarel.	0			
16 Spruce Mountain Pond . . .	Trout	7	Team and walk		
17 Spruce Pond . . .	Trout	4	Walk		
18 West Branch Pond* . . .	Trout	20	Team		
19 West Chairback Pond . . .	Trout	6	Team and walk		
20 White Brook . . .	Trout	2	Team		
21 Yoke Pond* . . .	Trout	17	Team and walk		
* See Greenville.					

**EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)**

Camp	PROPRIETOR			
1 Camp Marquot . . .	L. Leighton	1	Boat and walk	25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH			
1 Ebeeme Pond . . .	Pickarel and Perch	½	Walk	
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)				
Camps	PROPRIETOR			
3 Schoodic Lake Camps . . .	C. S. Cable	0	Cabins for rent	75

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
SCHOODIC—Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Cedar Pond*	Trout	10	Walk		
2 Jo Mary Lakes	Trout	10	Walk		
3 Schoodic Lake	Trout, Bass, Salmon and Togue	0			
* See Packards and Ingalls.					
PACKARDS (63 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 445 feet)					
Camp	PROPRIETOR				
1-2 Camp Moosehorns	Brackett & Beatty.	1	Canoe	3.00 21.00	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Cedar Pond*	Trout	10	Walk		
2 Northwest Pond	Trout	0			
* See Schoodic and Ingalls.					
WEST SEBOOIS (68 miles from Bangor)					
Camp	PROPRIETOR				
6 Camp Lakeside	E. W. Harris	7	Walk		10
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Bear Brook	Trout	3	Walk		
2 Patrick Brook	Trout	4	Walk		
3 Ragged Mt. Pond & Str'm	Trout	3	Walk		
4 Seboois Lake	Pickarel and Perch	2 1/2	Walk		
5 Seboois Stream	Trout	0			
6 Upper Jo Mary	Perch, Trout Togue	7	Walk		



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE. MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
INGALLS (71 miles from Bangor) (Elev., 582 ft.)					
Camp	PROPRIETOR				
1 Cedar Lake Camps . . .	F. M. Smith . . .	3	Walk		20
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Cedar Pond* . . .	Trout . . .	3	Walk		
* See Schoodic and Packards.					
NORCROSS (76 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 499 feet)					
Camps and Hotels	PROPRIETOR				
13 Buckhorn Camps . . .	Bert Haynes & Son . . .	15	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	10
2 Camp Chadbourn . . .	A. E. Chadbourn . . .	12	Steamer	3.50 up	15
16 Camp Eureka . . .	Spencer Bros. . .	12	Steamer	3.50 up	20
18 Camp Ketchum . . .	M. H. Scott . . .	25	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	10
25 Camp Phoenix . . .	C. A. Daisey . . .	45	Stmr., canoe, team	4.00	20
24 Camp Uno . . .	C. H. Collins . . .	26	Stmr. and canoe	3.00-3.50	20
22 Katahdin View Camps . . .	F. M. Pitman . . .	20	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	25
26 Kidney Pond Camps . . .	Braden & Clifford . . .	32	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up	25
19 Norcross House . . .	A. F. Fowler . . .	0		5.00	25
20 Passamagamoec Carry Camps . . .	Eugene Hale . . .	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	20
9 Pleasant Point Camps . . .	L. W. Clement . . .	18	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	10
12 The Antlers Camps . . .	L. E. Potter . . .	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	20
8 Third Lake Camps . . .	Smith & Spencer . . .	18	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	15
5 Twin Pine Camps . . .	M. V. York . . .	31	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	15
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Abol Lake . . .	Trout . . .	27	Stmr., carry, canoe		
2 Ambajeus Lake . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Togue . . .	10	Steamer		
3 Ambajenackomus Lake . . .	Trout . . .	32	Stmr., carry, canoe		
4 Beaver Pond . . .	Trout . . .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
5 Daisey Pond . . .	Trout . . .	19	Stmr., carry, canoe		
6 Debsconeag Lake (1st) . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
7 Debsconeag Lake (2d) . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
8 Debsconeag Lake (3d) . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	17	Stmr., carry, canoe		
9 Debsconeag Lake (4th) . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
10 Foss and Knowlton . . .	Trout . . .	28	Stmr., carry, canoe		
11 Hurd Pond . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	18	Steamer and carry		
12 Jo Mary Lake (Lower) . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout . . .	12	Stmr. and canoe		
13 Jo Mary Lake (Middle) . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout . . .	15	Stmr. and canoe		
14 Jo Mary Lake (Upper) . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout . . .	17	Stmr. and canoe		
15 Katahdin Stream . . .	Trout . . .	25	Stmr., carry, canoe		
16 Millinocket Lake* . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout . . .	11	Steamer and carry		
17 Minister Pond . . .	Trout . . .	18			
18 Nahmakanta Lake . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	22	Stmr., carry, canoe		
19 North Twin Lake . . .	Pickerel and Perch . . .	0			
20 Passamagamoec Lake . . .	Pickerel and Togue . . .	14	Stmr., carry, canoe		
21 Pemadumcook Lake . . .	Pick'r'l, Perch, Togue . . .	5	Steamer		
22 Penobscot River (W.Br.) . . .	Pickerel, Perch and Trout . . .	20	Stmr., carry, canoe		
23 Pollywog Lake . . .	Trout and Togue . . .	28	Stmr., carry, canoe		
24 Rainbow Lake . . .	Trout . . .	26	Stmr., carry, canoe		
25 Sourdnahunk Lake . . .	Trout . . .	45	Stmr., canoe, team		
26 Sourdnahunk Stream . . .	Trout . . .	28	Stmr., carry, canoe		
27 South Twin Lake . . .	Pickerel and Perch . . .	1	Walk		
* See Millinocket.					
MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Great Northern Hotel . . .	Ralph Washburn . . .	½	Auto	4.00-4.50	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Cherry Pond . . .	Trout, Perch and Pickerel . . .	1	Walk		
Millinocket Lake* . . .	Trout, Perch and Pickerel . . .	8	Team		
Millinocket Stream . . .	Trout . . .	0			
Schoodic Brook . . .	Trout . . .	2	Walk		
Smith Brook . . .	Trout and Pickerel . . .	3	Team		
Wollesenaic Lake . . .	Perch and Pickerel . . .	7	Canoe		
* See Norcross.					
GILBERT (87 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Dolby Pond* . . .	Pickerel . . .	4	Team or auto		
* See East Millinocket.					

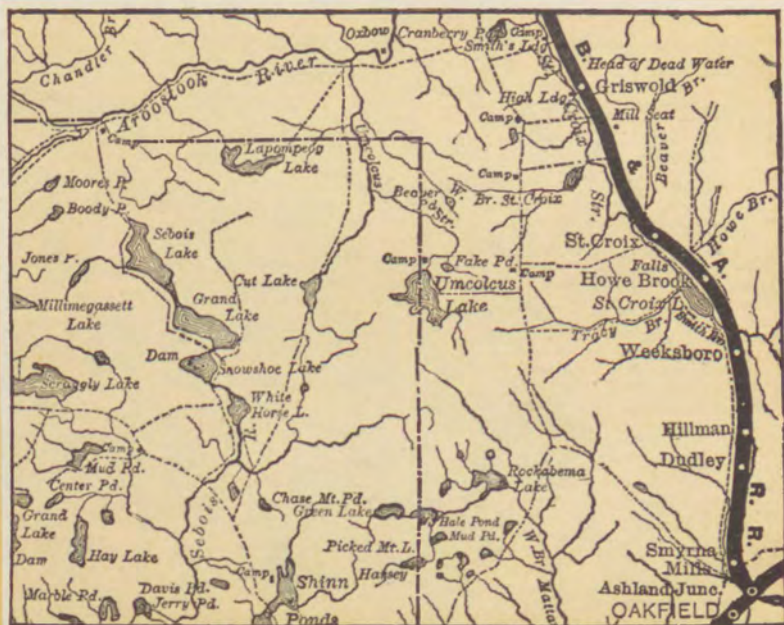
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER		CAPACITY
			DAY	WEEK	
EAST MILLINOCKET (91 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Exchange Hotel A. W. Scott	0		3.00		40
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Dolby Pond Pickerel	3	Team or auto			
Penobscot River (E. Br.)	2½	Team or auto			
Salmon Stream	5	Walk			
GRINDSTONE (91 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
Powers House C. T. Powers	5	Team			10
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Lunksoos Pond* Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
2 Meadow Brook Trout	2	Walk			
3 Messer Pond Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
4 Penobscot River (E. Br.) Pickerel and Bass	0				
5 Round Pond Pickerel and Perch	2	Canoe			
6 Salmon Stream Pond Pickerel and Perch	5	Walk			
7 Sand Bank Brook Trout	7	Canoe			
8 Schoodie Brook Trout	7	Walk			
9 Soldier Pond Trout and Pickerel	7	Walk			
10 Wissataquoik Stream* Trout and Salmon	14	Canoe			
* See Stacyville.					



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER		CAPAC- ITY
				DAY	WEEK	
STACYVILLE (102 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 526 feet.)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
3 Cushman's Camps	J. E. Cushman	22	Team			40
Davenport House	J. E. Davenport	0				20
12 Mattagamon House	I. E. Palmer	7	Team			25
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Davidson Pond	Trout and Pickerel	2	Walk			
2 Katahdin Lake	Trout	22	Team			
3 Kellogg Pond	Trout	10	Team and canoe			
4 Lunksoos Pond*	Trout	17	Team and canoe			
5 Messer Pond	Trout and Pickerel	11	Team and canoe			
6 Moose Pond	Trout	13	Team and canoe			
7 Penobscot River (E.Br.)	Trout, Pickerel and Salmon	7	Team			
8 Salmon Stream Lake	Trout and Pickerel	18	Team			
9 Sand Bank Brook	Trout	7	Team			
10 Six Ponds	Trout	20	Team			
11 Spring Brook Pond	Trout	10	Team and canoe			
12 Wissataquoik Stream*	Trout and Salmon	7	Team			
* See Grindstone.						
SHERMAN (106 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 487 feet.)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
Benedicta House	Jerry Perry	7	Stage			20
5 Echo Island Camps	B. A. Gantnier (Benedicta)	15	Auto			25
1 Bowlan Camps	C. E. McDonald	25	Team, saddlehorse			25
Richmond House	Mrs. F. Richmond	0				10
Sherman House	H. G. Perrin	34	Auto			20
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Bowlin Pond	Trout	25	Team, saddle horse			
2 Maewahoc Lake	Perch and Trout	15	Auto			
3 Molunkus Stream	Perch and Trout	1	Walk			
4 Salmon Pond and Stream	Trout and Salmon	8	Stage			
5 Salmon Stream Lake	Trout and Salmon	15	Auto			
PATTEN (113 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 558 feet.)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
8 Arbo's Camps	H. Hall	28	Auto or team	3.00	20.00	25
21 Birch Point Camps	Walters & Gould	12	Auto and boat	3.00	20.00	25
3-10 Camp Fairview	E. F. Fowler	12	Auto and boat	3.50		30
3 Camp Wapiti	Camp Wapiti Assoc.	11	Team	4.00		40
Crommett House	T. Crommett	12	Auto	3.00		50
12-15 Hall's Camps	Harry Hall	14	Auto	3.00		20
1 McDonald's Camps	C. E. McDonald	20	Team	3.00		25
18 Seboois Farm Camps	Nevers Bros.	22	Auto or team	2.00		45
11 Second Lake Camps	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	36	Auto, team, boat	2.00	14.00	25
10 Shinn Pond House	Z. L. Harvey	10	Auto	2.00		60
20 Trout Brook Farm	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	30	Auto and team	3.00		30
5 Young's Camps	P. E. Young	30	Auto and team	3.00		25
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Bowlin Pond	Trout	20				
2 Crystal Lake	Pickerel	4	Auto or team			
3 Davis Pond	Trout and Salmon	14	Auto or team			
4 Fowler Ponds	Trout	35	Auto or team			
5 Grand Lake-Seboois	Trout	24	Auto or team			
6 Green Pond	Trout	16	Auto and team			
7 Hay Brook	Trout	16	Team			
8 Hay Lake	Trout	28	Team			
9 Jerry Pond	Trout	23	Auto or team			
10 Lower Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon	10	Auto			
11 Matagamon Lake	Trout and Togue	30	Auto or team			
12 Mud Lake	Trout	14	Auto and team			
13 Penobscot River (E. Br.)	Trout and Salmon	28	Team and canoe			
14 Picked Mountain Pond	Trout	12	Team			
15 Pleasant Lake*	Trout	12	Team			
16 Sawtelle Brook	Trout	25	Auto or team			
17 Seraggy Lake	Trout and Togue	30	Auto or team			
18 Seboois Stream	Trout	7	Team			
19 Snowshoe Lake	Pickerel	22	Team or auto			
20 Trout Brook	Trout	32	Team or auto			
*						

*See Smyrna Mills.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
PATTEN — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
21 Upper Shinn Pond . . .	Trout and Salmon	11	Auto		
22 White Horse Lake . . .	Pickereel	20	Auto or team		
ISLAND FALLS (117 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 458 feet.)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
Exchange Hotel . . .	G. F. Paul . . .	$\frac{1}{2}$	Hack	3.50	25
6 Hook Point Camps . . .	W. W. Sewall . . .	8	Auto and boat	3.00	30
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Caribou Lake . . .	Pickereel and Perch	6	Team and walk		
2 Cole Brook . . .	Trout . . .	6	Team and walk		
3 Dyer Brook . . .	Trout . . .	2	Walk		
4 East Branch River . . .	Trout . . .	12	Auto, canoe, walk		
5 Fish Stream . . .	Trout . . .	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Canoe		
6 Mattawamkeag Lake . . .	Pickereel, Trout, Bass and Perch	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Team		
7 Otter Lake . . .	Trout . . .	7	Team and canoe		
8 Pleasant Pond* . . .	Trout, Bass, Pickereel	4	Team		
9 Sly Brook . . .	Trout and Pickereel	4	Team and walk		
10 Warren Falls . . .	Trout . . .	4	Canoe and walk		
* See Smyrna Mills.					

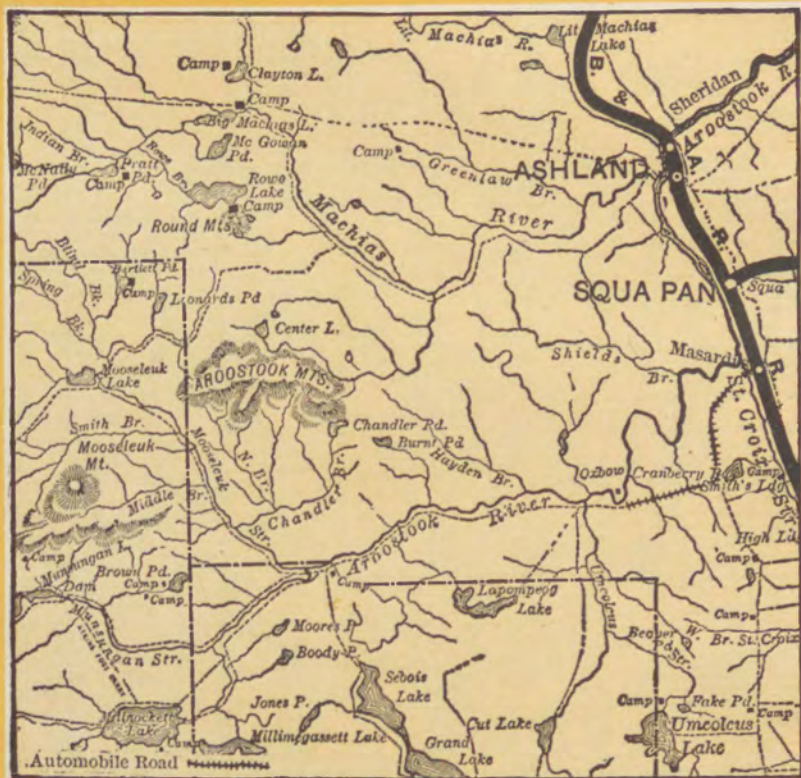


DYER BROOK (123 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 647 feet.)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Dyer Brook	Trout	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS (126 miles from Bangor.) (Elevation at Station, 578 feet.)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
11 Dunbar Place . . .	F. McMannus, Jr. . .	14	Team or auto		20
3 Hale Pond Camps . . .	John Mitchell . . .	14	Team		10

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS — Con.						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
11 McMannus' Camps	F. McMannus	16	Team or auto			10
9 Chase Camps	Coburn Brothers*	12	Team or auto			10
The Inn	Chas. C. Merrill	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team or auto			50
11 Umcolecus Camp	John Tinney	18	Team and canoe			45
* R.F.D. No. 3, Smyrna Mills						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Dudley Brook	Trout	2	Team			
2 Green Lake	Trout	14	Team and canoe			
3 Hale Pond	Trout	8	Team and canoe			
4 Hastings Brook	Trout	8	Team			
5 Mattawamkeag River	Trout	0				
6 Mud Lake	Trout	16	Team and canoe			
7 Pleasant Lake	Trout	16	Team and canoe			
8 Pleasant Pond	Togue	8	Team			
9 Rockabema Lake	Trout	14	Team			
10 Spaulding Lake	Pickarel	2	Team or auto			
11 Umcolecus Lake	Trout	18	Team and canoe			
WEEKSBORO (138 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Smith Brook*	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk			
Smith Brook Deadwater*	Trout	3	Walk			
* See Howe Brook.						
HOWE BROOK (142 miles from Bangor)						
(Elevation, 664 feet.)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Beaver Brook*	Trout					
Cut Pond*	Trout					
Howe Brook	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk			
St. Croix Lake	Trout and Perch	0				
St. Croix River*	Trout					
Smith Brook*	Trout					
Smith Brook Deadwater*						
Tracy Brook		1	Boat			
* Smith Brook and Smith Brook Deadwater are best reached from Weeksboro. Cut Pond best reached from Shoreys. St. Croix River and Beaver Brook are best reached from St. Croix.						
ST. CROIX (145 miles from Bangor)						
(Elevation at Station, 653 feet.)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Beaver Brook*	Trout	$\frac{1}{4}$	Walk			
St. Croix River*	Trout	$\frac{1}{4}$	Walk			
* See Howe Brook.						
MASARDIS (159 miles from Bangor)						
(Elevation at Station, 581 feet.)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
Arbo Camp	M. D. Arbo	12	Auto	3.00	17.50	30
Libby's Hotel and Sport- ing Camps*	Will T. Libby	10	Auto	3.00	17.50	40
7 Soule's Camps	Billy Soule	10	Auto	2.00 up		10
* Forty camps located on head waters of Aroostook and Allagash Rivers. Reached from Ox Bow by stage from Masardis.						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Aroostook River	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk			
2 Beaver Pond	Trout	32	Team and canoe			
3 Brown Brook Pond	Trout	45	Team and canoe			
4 Chandler Brook	Trout	25	Team and canoe			
5 Clear Lake	Trout and Togue	52	Team and canoe			
6 Long Lake	Trout	38	Team and canoe			
7 Millemegasset Lake	Trout	33	Team and canoe			
8 Millnockett Lakes	Trout	35	Team and canoe			
9 Mooseleuk Stream	Trout	22	Team and canoe			
10 Moose Pond	Trout	30	Team and canoe			
11 Munsungan Lakes	Trout and Togue	40	Team and canoe			
12 Reed Pond	Trout	41	Team and canoe			
13 St. Croix River	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Canoe			
SQUA PAN (163 miles from Bangor)						
(Elevation at Station, 551 feet.)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
2 Squa Pan Lake House	Fred A. McGlauffin	10	Train to Walkers	2.50	12 00	30

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

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
SQUA PAN—Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
2 Squa Pan Lake	Trout and Salmon	10	Train to Walkers			
WASHBURN (189 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Washburn House	E. L. Hodgkins	1	Walk			30
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook River	Trout	1	Team			
Beaver Brook	Trout	8	Team			
Brown Brook	Trout	5	Team			
Gardiner Creek	Trout	5	Team			
Salmon Brook	Trout	1	Team			
West Branch	Trout	1	Team			



ASHLAND (169 miles from Bangor)
(Elevation at Station, 576 feet.)

Hotels and Camps		PROPRIETOR					
Exchange Hotel	W. R. Tyrell	1	Team or auto	3.50			40
2 McNally's	W. McNally	20	Team	4.00	28.00		30
3 McNally's	W. McNally	28	Team or canoe				
4 McNally's	W. McNally	35	Team, canoe, walk				
5 McNally's	W. McNally	25	Team or canoe				
6 McNally's	W. McNally	23	Team or canoe				
7 McNally's	W. McNally	23	Team or canoe				
1 McNally's	W. McNally	25	Team or canoe				
2 Rafford's Camps	H. Rafford	15	Team	4.00	28.00		20

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE. MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
ASHLAND — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Clayton Lake	Trout	25	Team or canoe		
2 Machias Lake & Stream	Trout	20	Team or canoe		
3 McNally Pond	Trout	28	Team or canoe		
4 Musquacook Lake	Trout and Togue	35	Team, canoe and 9-mile walk		
5 Pratt Pond	Trout	25	Team or canoe		
6 Round Mountain Pond	Trout	23	Team or canoe		
7 Rowe Lake	Trout	23	Team or canoe		



PORTAGE (181 miles from Bangor)
(Elevation at Station, 643 feet.)

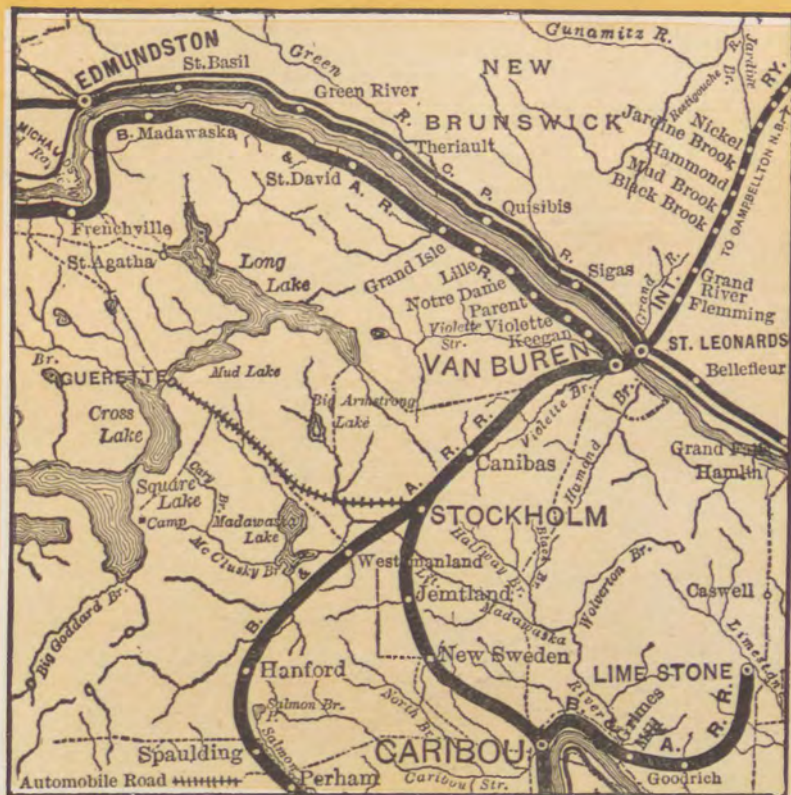
Camps	PROPRIETOR				
2 Camp Iversen	O. Iversen	1	Boat or team	3.00	8
1 Zella Isle Camps	W. T. McNally	20	Boat		10
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Fish Lake	Trout, Togue, and Salmon	20	Motor boat, canoe		
2 Portage Lake	Trout and Salmon	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
WINTERVILLE (198 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 622 feet.)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Red River	Trout	1	Motor boat or canoe*		
Red River Lakes†*	Trout	16	Canoe or walk*		
St. Froid Lake	Trout, Salmon and Togue	0			
* Arrangements for transportation can be made by writing R. C. Brown, Quimby P.O. † A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps. Sportsmen must tent out.					
EAGLE LAKE (204 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 609 feet.)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
1 Eagle House	A. Cyr	0		2.00	10
1 Rands	Saul Michaud	6	Motor boat	4.00 up	50
2 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	16	Boat	2.50	25
2 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerxa	18	Boat	2.50	10
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon and Togue	4	Walk		
2 Square Lake†	Trout, Salmon and Togue	12	Motor boat		
* See Wallagrass. † See Stockholm.					
WALLAGRASS (209 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Blake Lake	Trout	2	Team		
Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon and Togue	0			
Wallagrass Lakes	Trout and Salmon	10	Team		
* See Eagle Lake.					
SOLDIER POND (213 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
First Lake	Trout	2	Team		
Round Pond	Trout	3	Team and canoe		
Sly Brook	Trout	2	Team		
Soldier Pond	Trout and Salmon	0			
Third Lake	Trout	3½	Team and canoe		
FORT KENT (221 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 540 feet.)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
Arcadia Hotel	James Corey	½	Hack	3.00-3.50	35
4 Glazier Lake Camps	J. C. Morris	21	Auto	3.00	25
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Bahen Lake, N. B.	Whitefish and Trout	9	Team or auto		
2 Fish River	Salmon and Trout	½	Walk		
3 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	56	Canoe		
4 Glaziers Lake, N. B.†	Whitefish and Trout	21	Team or auto		
5 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	74	Canoe		
* Reached from Allagash River. † See St. Francis.					
ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet.)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Connors Hotel, N. B.	Eddie Savage	1	Auto		25
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Black Lake	Trout	5	Walk		
Blue River	Trout	24	Canoe		
Bow Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	12	Canoe		
Cross Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	9	Canoe		
Gilbert Lake	Trout	5	Walk		
Glazier Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	6	Team or auto		
Hanowell Lake	Trout	3	Team		
Plourde Brook	Trout	0			
St. John River	Trout	0			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
ST. JOHN—Continued					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Santimos Lake	Trout	5	Team Walk		
Savage Lake	Trout	3			
Sinclair Brook	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$			
ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 639 feet)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
1-2 Allagash Farm House	J. T. Michaud	28	Team or auto Canoe Canoe Team or auto Team		25
American Hotel	P. C. Clair				35
9 Cunliffe Sporting Camps	W. H. Cunliffe	56			15
4 Five Finger Camps	W. H. Cunliffe	38			30
5 Morris' Camps	J. C. Morris	5			50
7 Nigger Brook Camps	C. E. Jones	11			
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Allagash River	Trout	12	Team or auto		
2 Big Rapids (St. John)	Trout	20	Team or auto		
4 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	38	Canoe		
5 Glazier's Lake†	Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	5	Team, canoe, auto		
6 Little Black River	Trout	16	Team or auto		
8 St. Francis River	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Canoe		
9 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	38	Canoe		
* Reached by Allagash River. † See Fort Kent.					
LUDLOW (133 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Cochrane Lake*	Pickarel and Perch	0	Team		
County Lake	Pickarel	$1\frac{1}{2}$			
* See New Limerick.					
NEW LIMERICK (137 miles from Bangor)					
Camp PROPRIETOR					
4 Lakewood Camp*	Wilson Herrin	2	Auto or team	2.00 up	50
* Three outside cottages. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$14.00 per week.					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Cochrane Lake*	Pickarel and Perch	4	Team or auto		
2 Drew's Lake†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team or auto		
3 Green Lake	Pickereiland Salmon	1	Walk		
4 Nickerson Lake†	Pickarel and Perch	2	Team or auto		
* See Ludlow. † See Houlton.					
HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Clark's Hotel	Mrs. M. F. Wier	Hack		2.00 up	35
Elmcroft	Mrs. F. A. Nevers			1.00 4.00-7.00	5
Exchange Hotel*	Earle & White			0.75-1.00 up	56
Snell House	Scott & Lanoue			3.00-3.50	60
Union Square	M. A. Clifford			0.75 up	25
* No meals served.					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Drew's Lake*	Trout and Salmon	8	Team or auto		
Meduxnekeag Lake†	Trout and Salmon	6	Team or auto		
Nickerson Lake*	Pickarel and Perch	5	Team or auto		
* See New Limerick. † See Monticello.					
LITTLETON (151 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Augusta Lake	Trout	4	Team		
Big Brook	Trout	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Team		
Leary Brook	Trout	5	Walk		
Logan Lake	Trout	0			
Ross Lake	Trout and Perch	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
MONTICELLO (155 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Conroy Lake	Trout and Perch	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Team		
Meduxnekeag Lake*	Trout and Salmon	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
No. 9 Lake†	Trout	9	Team		
White Brook	Trout	3	Team		
* See Houlton. † See Bridgewater and Robinson.					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
BRIDGEWATER (166 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Central House J. Sargent	1	Team		15
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH No. 9 Lake* Trout * See Monticello and Robinson.	9	Team		
ROBINSON (170 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Burnt Land Stream . . . Trout Mill Pond Trout and Salmon No. 9 Lake* Trout Prestile Stream Trout Three Brooks Trout Young Brook Trout * See Monticello and Bridgewater.	9 1 10 1 1 3	Team Walk Team Walk Walk Team		
MARS HILL (173 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR York House R. A. York	0			50
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Presque Isle Deadwater . . Trout Presque Isle Stream . . . Trout Young Lake Trout	19 0 4	Team Team		
WESTFIELD (178 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Clark Brook Trout Prestile Stream Trout Young Brook Trout	3 0 3	Team or auto Team or auto		
PHAIR (183 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Prestile Stream Trout Spragueville Lake . . . Trout and Perch	1½ 1½	Team Team		
MAPLE GROVE (192 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Bryant's Pond Trout	1	Walk		
FORT FAIRFIELD (196 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR The Plymouth E. E. Young	1	Auto		100
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Aroostook Falls . . . Trout and Salmon Brown's Pond Trout Gannett Pond Trout Gillespie Lake Trout Munsons Pond Trout and Salmon Tomlinson Pond . . . Trout The Tobique River waters are also reached from Fort Fairfield.	6 6 4 14 4 7	Team Team Team Team Team Team		
PRESQUE ISLE (189 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Presque Isle House . . . O. E. Blackden			3.50 and up	80
CARIBOU (203 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Vaughan House J. A. McGill	1	Hack	3.50 up	6
GRIMES MILL (207 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Aroostook River . . . Trout and Salmon Madawaska River . . . Trout and Salmon	1 0	Walk		
LIMESTONE (219 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Kimball House G. S. Kimball	1	Hack	3.00	50

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 703 feet.) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH				
Baisley Brook . . . Trout	3	Walk		
Madawaska Stream . . Trout	3	Walk		
JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH				
Madawaska Stream . . Trout	4	Walk		



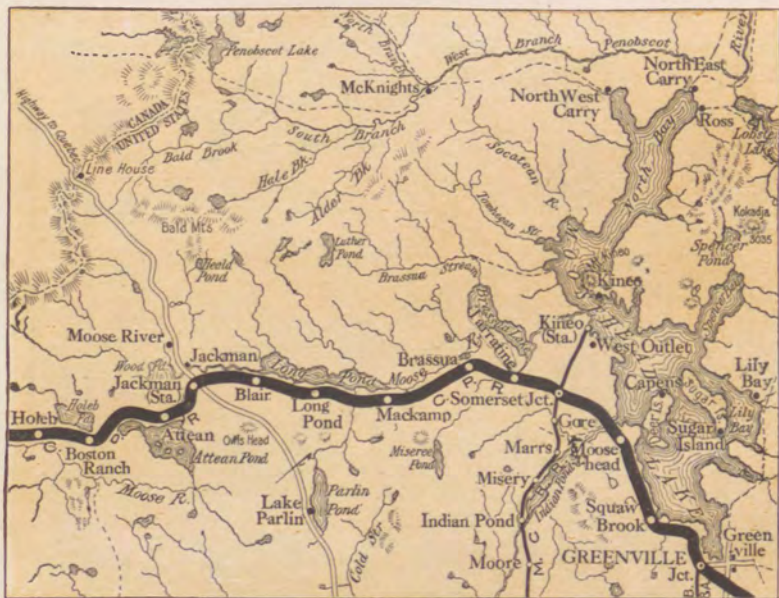
STOCKHOLM (220 miles from Bangor)
(Elevation at Station, 593 feet.)

Camp		PROPRIETOR				
10 Inlet Camps		C. H. Fraser	15	Team and boat	3.50 and up	50
10 Square Lake Camps		J. P. Yerxa	20	Team and boat	3.50 and up	50
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
1 Big Armstrong		Trout	3	Walk		
2 Cary Brook		Trout	5	Team and canoe		
3 Cross Lake		Salmon and Trout	10	Team		
4 Johnson Brook		Trout	5	Team and canoe		
5 Little Armstrong		Trout	2	Walk		
6 McClusky Brook		Trout	5	Team and canoe		

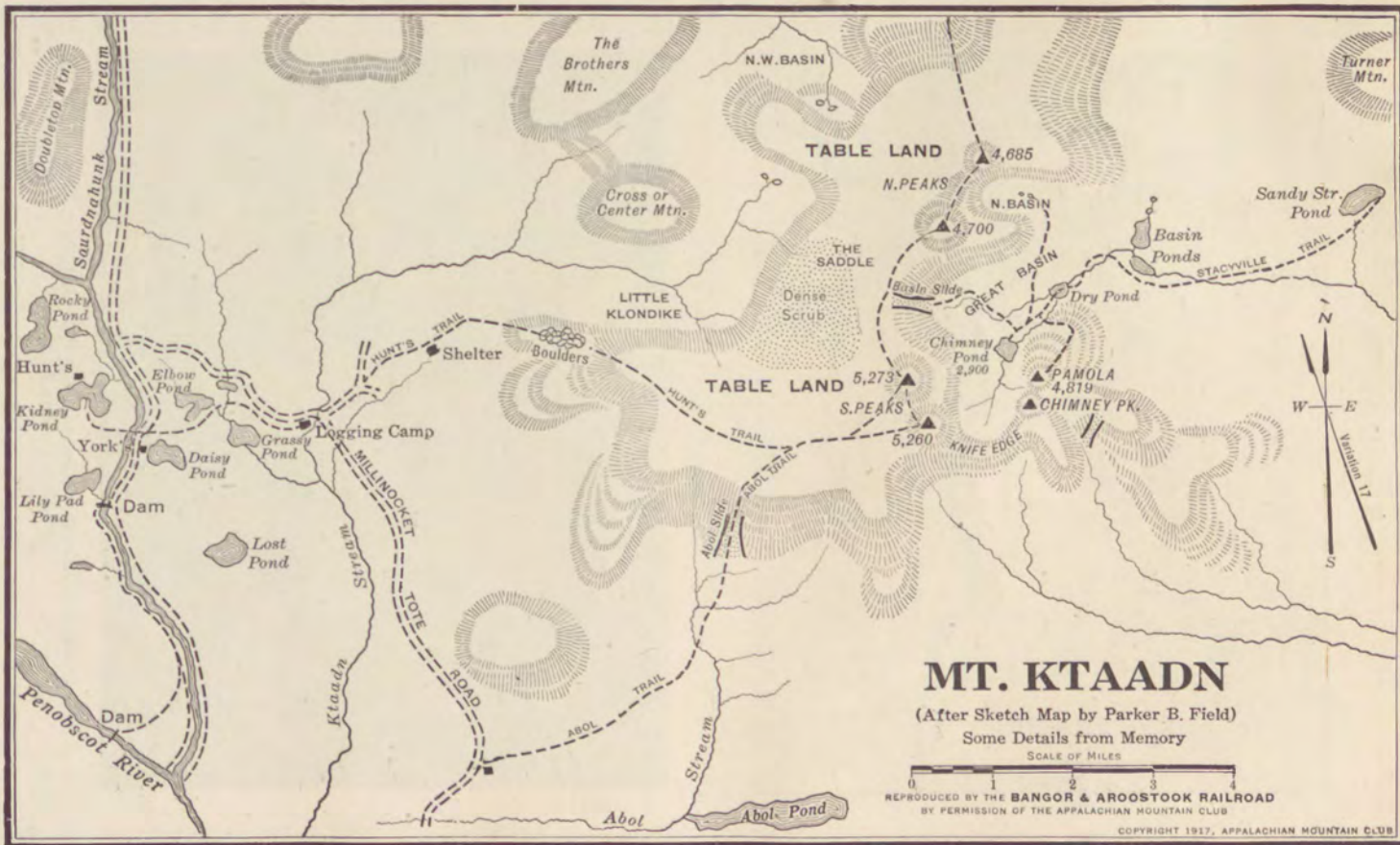
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE. MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
STOCKHOLM — Continued						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
7 Madawaska Lake . . .	Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
8 Madawaska River . . .	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team			
9 Mud Lake	Trout	6	Walk			
10 Square Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	10	Team			
* See Eagle Lake.						
VAN BUREN (236 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 504 feet.)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Hammond House	A. J. Violette . . .	$\frac{1}{4}$	Team	3.50-4.00		40
PARENT (244 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Parent	V. Cyr	$\frac{1}{4}$	Auto			6
NOTRE DAME (246 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Ouelletts	P. Ouellett	0				5
LILLE (249 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Lille House	B. A. Thibodeau . .	$\frac{1}{4}$	Team			10
FRENCHVILLE (269 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Frenchville Hotel	Fred Bouchard . . .	$\frac{1}{4}$	Team	3.00	15.00	20
St. Agatha Boarding House	J. Bouchard	$\frac{1}{5}$	Stage	2.00	10.50	12
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Long Lake	Trout, Salmon, Togue	5	Stage			

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

It will be noticed that rates per day or week are not filled in, in several cases, but on account of existing conditions, the hotel and camp proprietors did not feel justified in giving rates for season 1921 so far in advance. Rates, however, will be given upon application, and such rates as are already given are subject to change.

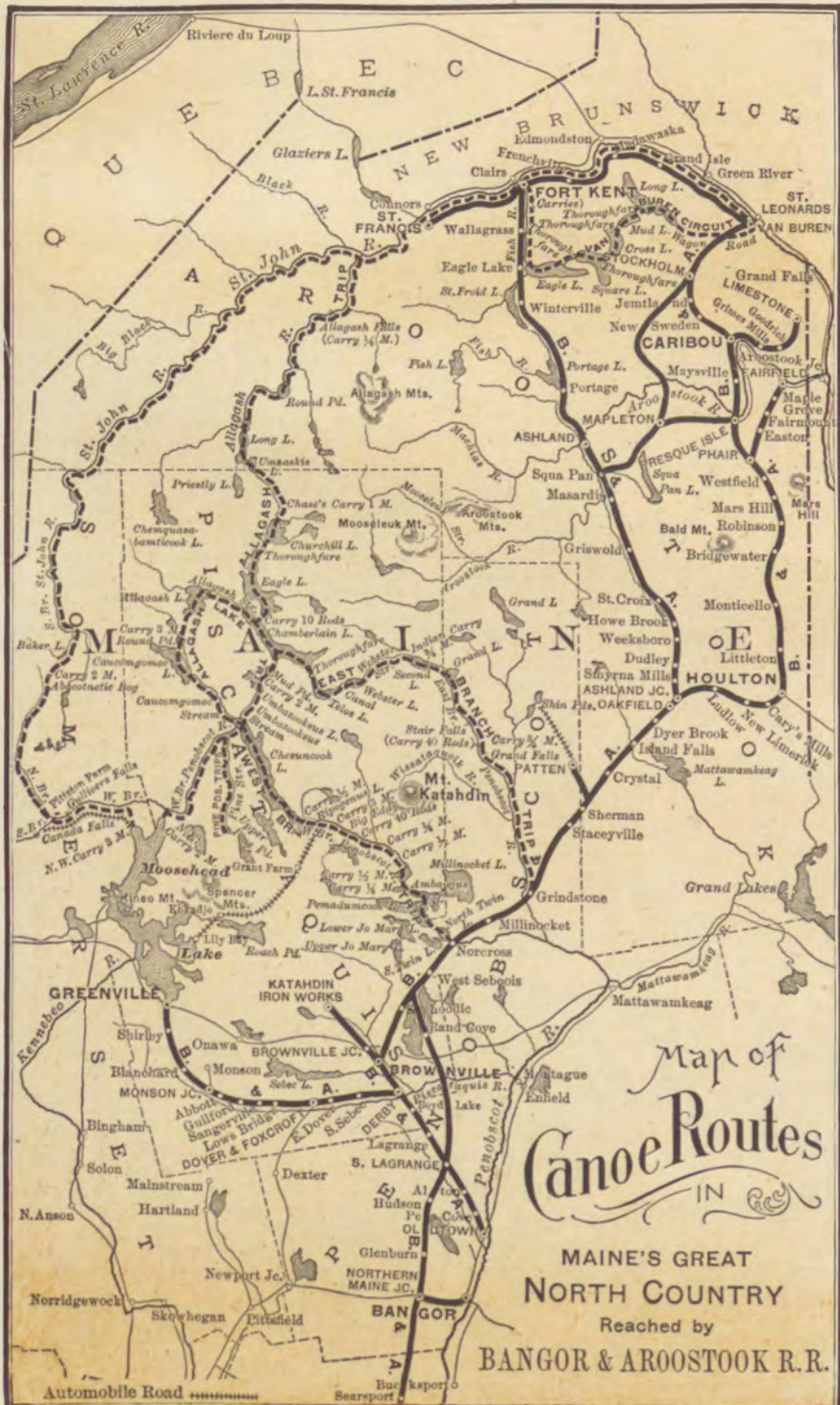


Fishing is Good in Soudnahunk Stream if You Will Do It Thus
(Photo by Frederic B. Hyde)





REPRODUCED BY THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD
BY PERMISSION OF THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB



Reference Map of Canoe Trips in B. & A. Territory

With Table of Estimated Distances from Point to Point
along Each Route

West Branch Trip—80 Miles

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

Allagash Trip—203 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	Chase's Carry	1
Penobscot West Branch	20	Allagash River	10
Umbazooksus Stream	9	Umsaskis Lake	5
Umbazooksus Lake	1	Long Lake	5
Carry	2	Allagash River	10
Mud Pond	1	Round Pond	3
Outlet	1	River to Allagash Falls	15
Chamberlain Lake	6	Carry	$\frac{3}{8}$
Carry	10 rods	Allagash River	13
Eagle Lake	12	St. John River to Connors	16
Thoroughfare	2	St. John River to Fort Kent	14
Churchill Lake	5	St. John River to Van Buren	50

East Branch Trip—118 Miles

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

Van Buren Circuit—111 Miles

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

Allagash Lake Trip—99 Miles

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

Pine Ponds Trip—27 Miles

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

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



Looking Across Lobster Lake, One of the West Branch Chain, and Considered One of the Loveliest Basins in All the Maine Woods



Poling the Canoes up the Penobscot's West Branch

Canoeing Thru Forest Waterways in the Maine Woods

A chapter telling of numerous canoe trips
and the pleasures of this form of vacation

THE extraordinary opportunities for canoe cruises through forest wonderlands abounding in the finest fishing waters and surrounded by scenic attractions of surpassing beauty have been one of the great factors in winning for the Maine woods the enviable title of the "Nation's playground." Throughout the length and breadth of the country — in fact, among canoeing devotees the world over — the country traversed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is recognized as one of the most distinguished for canoeing waters. On all sides there are waters which hold out alluring invitations to the canoeist. The four "big" trips — most famous of all canoe cruises — are the Allagash trip, which covers 203 miles; the trip down the Penobscot's West Branch, a distance of 80 miles; the trip through the waters of the East Branch of the Penobscot, 118 miles from start to finish; and the long voyage down the St. John River, which means covering 231 miles. The canoe trip is generally looked upon as the ideal vacation. It offers a combination of pleasures that cannot be duplicated by any other form of outing. The popularity of canoeing needs no exploitation, for the hundreds of men and women who yearly make a canoe

pilgrimage through waters of the Maine Woods are the best evidence of the widespread enthusiasm over these voyages through the forest depths.

A canoe trip offers an excursion over waters which lead through territories abounding with scenic delights; it affords the finest form of outdoor recreation with plenty of chance for "roughing it" if this is desired, and for the man or woman who wants to fish, these canoe trips through the country traversed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad open the way to lakes and streams which are far-famed among the angling fraternity. Canoe trips have long been popular with the men and women for whom a vacation in the woods is the regular event, and recent years have brought increasing popularity for canoeing among women.



After a Successful Fishing Trip — Cleaning the Trout for a Good Meal
(Photo by Frederic B. Hyde)

Annually during the vacation season many parties of women, business and professional women and teachers and their students make the canoe trips through the Allagash, West Branch and other waters. Although canoe trips mean a certain amount of "roughing it," indeed that is no small part of the fascination, the system has been developed so finely in the Maine woods that all the details of a trip, the matter of supplies, camping outfit, canoes and guides can be arranged in advance so that everything is in readiness for starting out on a day decided upon. The Vacation Bureau of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad at Bangor makes a specialty of arrangements for canoe trips. With the information in hand as to the size of the party and the length of time to be given to the trip, various outlines of canoe trips will be supplied, together with carefully approximated estimates about expenses and other matters.

The following pages give information in detail of the more important trips in the country reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

THE FAMOUS ALLAGASH TRIP

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

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

Distance, 203 miles.

Time, from eight days to four weeks.

MOST famous of all canoe trips is the cruise down the Allagash River, starting from Northeast Carry, on the Penobscot's West Branch, and ending at Fort Kent on the St. John River, a splendid cruise of more than two hundred miles. The Allagash trip is noteworthy because of the wealth of fine scenery which it unfolds, because of the many opportunities for the choicest fishing in the lakes and streams enroute and because it offers extraordinary opportunities for enjoying all the zestful delights of "roughing it" in real woods fashion. The Allagash trip is unquestionably the finest canoe trip of the continent. It is made yearly by hundreds of men and women, who regard it as a regular feature of their annual vacations.



At the Mouth of Katahdin Stream where it Enters the West Branch

The starting point for the Allagash trip is reached by the way of Moosehead Lake. Northeast Carry is one of Moosehead's extremities. The "carry" is four miles across the ridge which separates the waters of the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers. For the Allagash trip the canoe goes into the Penobscot's West Branch

and then there are twenty miles to be covered before Chesuncook Lake is reached.

The "Halfway House," ten miles from Northeast Carry, is a favorite camping spot if the start is made in the afternoon. In the second ten-mile course, Moosehead, Ragmuff and Pine streams are passed and then the canoe enters Chesuncook Lake, a fine expanse of water.

At the head of Chesuncook is Umbazooksus Stream, and nine miles down the stream brings the canoe into Umbazooksus Lake. It is a paddle of a mile over the lake to a carry of a couple of miles. At the carry, Tom Henderson's team transports the canoes overland. At the end of the carry the canoe goes into Mud Pond, and then there is a mile stretch down the outlet to Chamberlain Lake.



Clear Lake, One of the Allagash Waters (Photo by Ralph L. Morgan)

It is a paddle of six miles to the head of Chamberlain Lake. There is a short carry around the dam. Then the canoe goes into the stream for a short run to Eagle Lake.

It is a ten-mile paddle over Eagle Lake, after which the canoe enters the thoroughfare of two miles connecting Eagle and Churchill lakes. Churchill Lake is five miles long; at its foot is Chase Carry, about a mile in length. At the end of the carry the canoe goes into the Allagash River for a run of ten miles to Umbaskis Lake. Five miles over the lake and a thoroughfare leads into Long Lake, which means another five-mile stretch to the Allagash River again for a straight course of ten miles.

Round Pond is the next interruption in the course, and it is three miles over the pond to another entry into the Allagash for a fifteen-mile dash to Allagash Falls. At the falls, the canoe is taken out for a short carry, and it goes into the river below the falls.

It is now smooth going to St. Francis, the point of confluence of the Allagash and St. John rivers. St. Francis is the actual terminus of the Allagash trip, but it is generally continued down the St. John River to Fort Kent. If the trip ends at St. Francis, the Bangor & Aroostook train may be taken to Fort Kent and thence to Bangor or to other points. There is also railroad connection between Fort Kent and Van Buren and the trip is interesting as it skirts the border line and follows closely the banks of the St. John River.

The towns on both sides of the St. John River are inhabited largely by French-speaking people who are descendants of the early Acadian settlers. The settlements are picturesque and interesting. From Van Buren it is a pleasant trip of a dozen miles to the Grand Falls of the St. John River, well named "the Niagara of the East."



Canoeing Down the Thoroughfare, Square Lake (Photo by B. H. Danks)

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

JOE SMITH's, the Half Way House, about ten miles from Northeast Carry.

ANSEL B. SMITH's, at the head of Chesuncook Lake.

THE LINCOLN PULPWOOD COMPANY's camp at the Chamberlain Farm on Chamberlain Lake.

W. H. CUNLIFFE & SONS' camp on Umsaskis Lake.

J. T. MICHAUD's farm, about two miles before reaching Allagash Falls.

THOMAS GARDNER's camp at the junction of the Allagash and St. John rivers.

There are numerous "side trips" open to the canoeist who makes the Allagash cruise. One of the popular excursions of the main cruise is the Allagash Lake trip, which leads through Caucomgomoc and Allagash lakes. At the head of Chesuncook Lake, instead of continuing up Umbazooksus Stream, the canoe is headed in a northwesterly course into Caucomgomoc Lake, thence through the dead-water for four miles into Round Pond.

Between Round Pond and Allagash Lake there is a carry of three miles. At the carry, Tom Henderson's team will transport the canoes overland. After the carry there is a paddle of four and a half miles over Allagash Lake. From the lake there is a run of seven miles by way of Allagash Stream to Chamberlain Lake. The Allagash Lake trip is frequently taken for a short excursion when, as shown by the accompanying table, the route is reversed from the course taken for the big Allagash trip.



Luncheon Al Fresco, Sourdnaunk Falls, West Branch (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

THE CRUISE DOWN THE WEST BRANCH

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

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

Distance, 80 miles. Time, from four to seven days.

THE canoe trip down the West Branch of the Penobscot River has long been one of the most popular of the many fine routes open to the vacationists for whom the Maine woods are the choicest of all vacation lands. It is easy to explain the popularity of the

West Branch cruise. At the outset the comparatively short time in which it can be made is an important consideration forced upon many vacationists, and then there is the inviting attraction of some of the finest scenery of the Maine woods; for men and women who want to fish en route good fishing waters on the way easily reached from the main course and the pleasant camping places make a strong appeal.



The Cave on the Trail from Kidney Pond to Mt. Katahdin

The start for the West Branch trip is made at Northeast Carry, reached from Moosehead Lake. The canoe goes into the West Branch waters at the carry and it is a picturesque course down the West Branch for twenty miles to Chesuncook Lake. Midway on the West Branch, between Northeast Carry and the entrance to Chesuncook, is the Half Way House, which is a favorite camping place, particularly if the start is made from Northeast Carry in the afternoon. When Chesuncook Lake is reached the canoeist decides whether the distance of eighteen miles down the lake will be paddled or whether advantage will be taken of the steamboat transportation. Chesuncook and Ripogenus Lake are now one. At the big dam of the Great Northern Paper Company, at the foot of Ripogenus Lake there is a carry and arrangements can be made for transporting of canoes and dunnage over land. At the end of the carry the canoe is put into West Branch again at a point known as the Big Eddy. Upper Umbajackamegus Falls are encountered shortly and the canoe goes through this quick water, but the "lower" falls make necessary a carry of half a mile.

There is now a succession of swift pitches, appropriately called the Horse Race, and about two and a half miles in extent, and if conditions are favorable the canoes generally go through the Horse Race with passengers aboard. Occasionally the water is sufficiently turbulent to make the passengers choose the path which runs along the bank while the guide negotiates the current, and at other times low water makes some extra carrying. At the end of the Horse Race the canoe goes through Sourdnahunk Deadwater to the dam at the foot of Sourdnahunk Stream, where there is a small carry. Four miles down the West Branch are Abol Falls, which makes necessary another short carry. After, the canoe goes into a straight course down the river to Pockwockamus Falls.

Here the canoe comes out for a carry to Pockwockamus Deadwater and then it is clear traveling to Debsconeag Falls, where the West Branch takes a drop thirty or so feet, and these falls make necessary still another carry.

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

The West Branch canoe trip is over a route abounding in some of the finest scenery in Maine. It has attractions which are hard to equal and once made, the chances are more than even that the West Branch trip will become a habit. There are many opportunities for side-trips for fishing, hunting and camping out along the West Branch cruise. Some of the neighboring waters are Caribou, Cuxabexis, Caucomgomac Lake, the Hurd Ponds, Rainbow Lake, First, Second and Third Debsconeag Lakes. From Third Debsconeag Lake there is a passage to the head of Pemadumcook, and from Pemadumcook can be reached Jo Mary Stream to Jo Mary Lake. The Jo Mary waters have long been renowned in hunting and fishing circles.



A Good Catch at Square Lake

Another favorite fishing water is Millnocket Lake, which may be reached from Ambajejus Lake. Two streams which are popular among fishermen are Aboljackamegus and Aboljackamegassis streams which flow into the West Branch in the vicinity of Abol Falls.

There is a fine trail to Mt. Katahdin from Abol which is much used by mountain-climbers. As a matter of fact, getting to famous Mt. Katahdin by the way of the West Branch, whether the start is made at Northeast Carry or at Ripogenus, reached by the "short-cut" by way of Lily Bay and Kokad-jo, means a big addition to the delights of a Katahdin trip.



"All of Fishing is Not the Fish" (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

From Northeast Carry there are two popular canoe trips, the Pine Pond and Lobster Lake trips. The Pine Pond trip leads down the West Branch from Northeast Carry for seventeen miles, when a turn to the east is made up Pine Stream for eight miles into Pine Pond. This is a picturesque excursion and offers opportunity for good fishing. Lobster Lake is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the Maine woods, and is easily reached from Northeast Carry. Only four miles down the West Branch from Northeast Carry is Lobster Stream and then it is four miles up the stream, an uncommonly beautiful woods' waterway, to Lobster Lake, one of the most charming of Maine woods basins, and considered by many authorities to be one of the paramount splendor spots of the Maine woods.

THE EAST BRANCH CANOE TRIP

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

Terminus, Grindstone on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

Distance, 120 miles.

Time, from seven to ten days.

ANOTHER canoe trip, longer than that down the West Branch and offering surroundings somewhat more wild than are found in the West Branch country, is the voyage down the East Branch of the Penobscot River, which covers a distance of 120 miles and traverses some well-known Maine woods waters, including Chesuncook and Chamberlain lakes and the succession of pitches known as the Grand Falls of the East Branch.

The start for the East Branch trip is from Northeast Carry. The course is twenty miles down the West Branch to Chesuncook Lake. Instead of turning south down Chesuncook, as in the case of the West Branch trip, the canoe is headed north and leaves Chesuncook by Umbazooksus Stream for a run of nine miles to Umbazooksus Lake. From the lake the route leads to Mud Pond Carry and thence into Mud Pond, which is the first dip into the waters of the East Branch. It is three miles over Mud Pond to Chamberlain Lake and a paddle of five miles over Chamberlain brings the canoe to the thoroughfare leading to Telosmis, and after Telosmis comes Telos Lake.

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

The Grand Falls of the East Branch are composed of the series of pitches which are encountered in the next four miles. Pond Pitch comes first, then Grand Pitch, the third is the Hulling Machine Pitch and last is Bowlin Falls. If wind and water conditions are right, the canoe is navigable through the swift current between the pitches, but each of the pitches except Bowlin means a carry. At certain seasons, and under extraordinary conditions, it may be necessary to carry around Bowlin, but generally it can be gone through without damage or accident.

From Bowlin there is a stretch of good canoeing for a distance of fifteen miles, which brings the canoe to the point of junction of the Wissataquoik and the East Branch. The Wissataquoik gives opportunity for a pleasant side trip up its sixteen miles of length,

and the Sebois, which comes into the East Branch just above the Wissataquoik's place of confluence, flows through a justly celebrated hunting country.

From the mouth of the Wissataquoik it is only a dozen miles to Grindstone. In covering this stretch there are the Whetstone, Burntland and Grindstone Falls to be encountered. Under favorable conditions the canoe can get through without a carry, but unless the pitch of water is exceptional, it is more than likely that Whetstone will be unnavigable even if the other two are.

With fishermen the East Branch canoe trip has special favor because its waters are famous for the prizes they yield and the sport provided by the gamy trout with which these waters abound.



Canoeing in Maine Woods Waters is a Favorite Recreation with Women

THE FOREST VOYAGE DOWN THE ST. JOHN

Starting point, Northwest Carry.
Terminus, Grand Falls, N. B.

Distance, about 231 miles.
Time, three to five weeks.

THE canoe trip down the St. John River, through territory which is veritable virgin forest, is the longest cruise through Maine woods waters. It traverses really "wild" country and in the course of the two hundred and thirty-one miles that are covered by the trip there are several opportunities to exhibit canoeing skill; in fact, unless one is an expert, some of the stretches of rough water can be classed as hazardous and should be negotiated with extreme care. But for the canoeist of experience, these



Phil R. Hussey Running His Canoe through Balmagilead Falls,
Sandy Stream, Mt. Katahdin Section

passages calling for skill and a certain amount of daring only add zest to the splendid St. John cruise.

The following paragraphs are reprinted from a story in a former issue of "In the Maine Woods," contributed by Professor W.K. Moorehead, of Andover, Mass., equally famed as an archeologist and a lover of the outdoor life. Professor Moorehead is an enthusiast over the Maine woods and particularly the canoe trip down the St. John.

"I do not know that the distance has been measured, therefore some of my estimates may not be correct. From Northwest Carry to the

West Branch is two miles—good road. Proceed up the West Branch to Pittston Farms (mostly dead-water), where is the supply camp of the Great Northern Paper Company. Here the stream forks, and you proceed by the north branch of the West Branch about twenty miles to Doyle Brook. There, canoes can be poled part of the way, but must be dragged the rest of the distance.

"From Doyle Brook to the Bog Lake Dam is at least fifteen and possibly twenty miles. This is called Abaconetic Bog. It is five



On the Thoroughfare Between Mud Pond and Chamberlain Lake

miles from this bog through a sluggish winding stream to the head of the river where used to live two French-Canadians in a small cabin. These two men maintain the carry. Canoes have to be dragged the last two miles.

From this cabin to St. John Pond is five or six miles over hills. From St. John Pond, it is twenty miles to Baker Lake. The stream is small. It is necessary to drag the canoes part of the way. At Baker Lake there is an old lumber camp, but it is not in very good condition. After leaving Baker Lake it is about twenty miles to Morrison Depot Camp, where campers can be put up if desired.

"Here the river is a little larger and swifter. About ten miles from Morrison's Camp the southwest branch of the St. John comes in. This is a very good game country and there are also many trout. There are no houses or buildings until one reaches Seven Islands. It must be forty miles from the forks of the river to the mouth of the Southwest Branch. The water is swift and can be run in a day, but I advise spending three days, as there is much to see. Through this region one can find beaver dams by ascending side streams.

"From Seven Islands to the mouth of the Big Black River the distance must be eighteen or twenty miles, and there are bad rapids above the mouth of the Big Black River. I advise stopping several days at the mouth of the Big Black River, as there one finds good fishing and hunting. Here the river is larger and swift. From the mouth of the Big Black River to the mouth of the Allagash must be nearly forty miles. There are two or three houses on a high bank to the left, and I would advise that one of the French-Canadians who live there be secured to guide the party through the channels. At certain stages of water different courses are taken, hence you need some one who knows the channels. It would be easy to upset canoes in these waters and therefore, if canoeists are not experts, they must proceed with caution.

"From the mouth of the Allagash on down to St. Francis (about fifteen miles) there are houses here and there, and accommodation can be secured by those who do not care to set up tents. My advice to canoeists would be to go slowly through and not hurry, and spend three weeks in journeying from Northwest Carry to

St. Francis, which must be, counting all the turns in the river, distant at least two hundred and twenty-five miles from St. John Pond. From St. Francis on to the Grand Falls, the river is large and beautiful and there are houses and settlements along the banks. The distance to be traveled after reaching St. Francis is optional. The canoeist can stop at towns or farms every few miles or he can make longer runs and reach Grand Falls in a week.



Alfred Haskell Getting Dinner at Lyford Pond

"Side trips up the Tobique, the St. Francis and the Big Black are recommended. The upper river is more charming than the lower. It is an absolute forest, free from the haunts and habitations of man, — is that upper St. John."

CANOEING IN NORTH AROOSTOOK WATERS

THE lakes and streams constituting the Fish River system, far north in the very peak of Maine, are among the newer waters in the catalogue of canoe cruises offered to the comers to the Maine woods. This region is growing in favor from every point of view. It is noted for its uncommonly fine fishing, for the big game which frequents the locality, and for the noteworthy and rugged scenery which is characteristic of this stretch of country.



The Cook Imparts Some Advice

Van Buren, one of the terminal points of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, is a starting point for a canoeing excursion through the Fish River basin. From Van Buren it is a twelve-mile drive to Long Lake, a magnificent sheet of water, which is the point of

embarkation. A paddle of eight miles brings you to the thoroughfare leading to Mud Lake, less than a mile away. From Mud Lake, two miles long, there is a thoroughfare of a mile, ending at Cross Lake.

There is a stretch of four miles to Cross Lake and then there is another thoroughfare into Square Lake. Four miles on Square Lake and four miles more in a thoroughfare and Eagle Lake is entered. There are numerous camps and farms where fresh provisions can be obtained, and excellent fishing, not only on the lakes but in the numerous brooks flowing from various directions, add to the delights of the north country cruise.

THE KOKAD-JO CANOE ROUTE

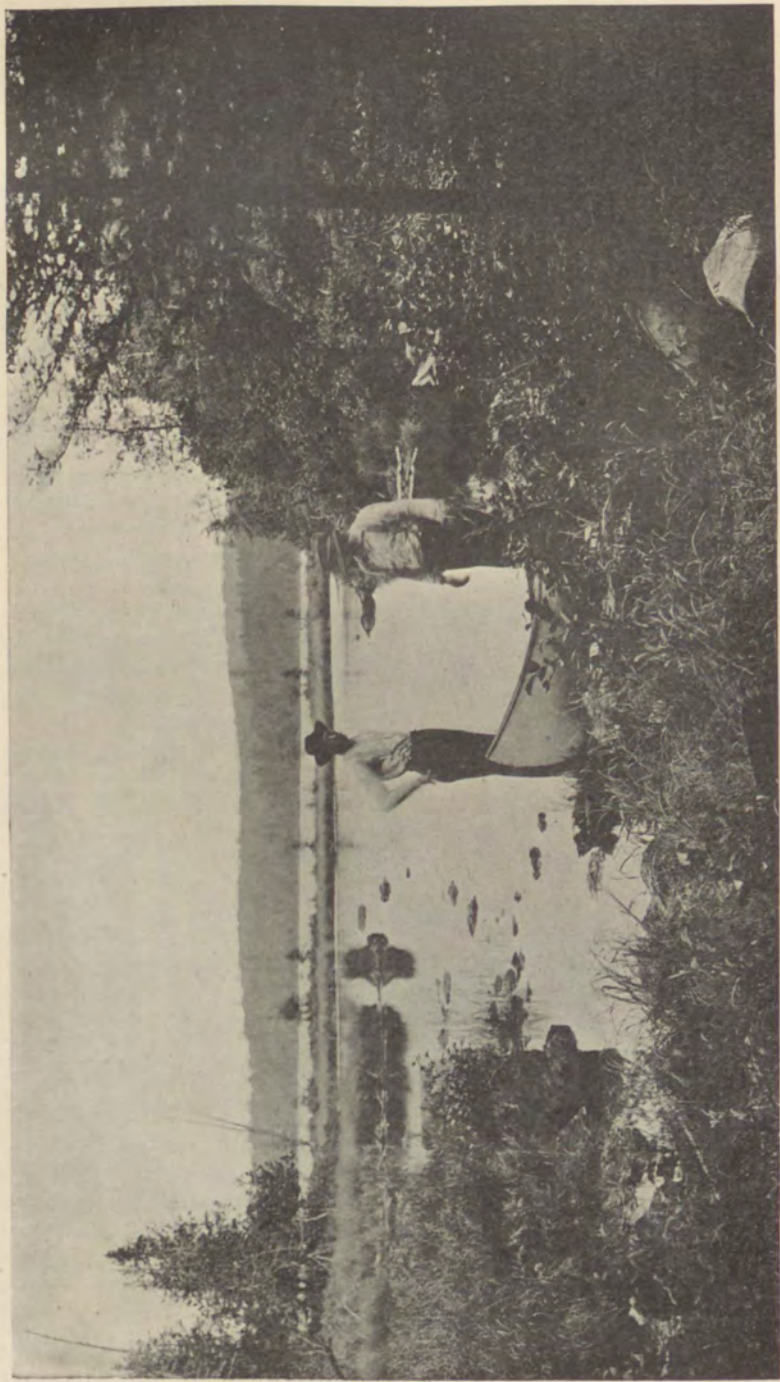
THE construction of the fine automobile highway from Lily Bay, on Moosehead Lake, to Ripogenus has made possible a new itinerary for the canoeist. This highway gives an automobile approach to Chesuncook as well as to Ripogenus. Canoeists can take a Coburn steamboat to Lily Bay and from there can go by special auto or by the Great Northern Paper Company's "jitney" to either Chesuncook or Ripogenus.

The automobile road — and it is a splendid forest boulevard — runs past Kokad-jo, a justly popular vacation center as well as being famous for its hunting and fishing advantages, through the Grant Farm, one of the Great Northern Paper Company's important supply stations, and still on the Ripogenus.

The map of the canoe routes will show that it is possible to save time and travel by putting the canoes into the West Branch below Ripogenus Dam; but of course there is the consequent loss of the trip from Northeast Carry down the West Branch. The Allagash trip can also be made via Kokad-jo, as the map shows.



The Swimming Club at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works (Photo by O. A. Haight)



At the End of the Carry, Sautelle Pond



Here's a Merry Party of Fishermen

Health Hunting in Maine —

A chapter by the state commissioner of health on the healthfulness of Maine and the health benefits to be derived from a vacation in Maine.

By L. D. BRISTOL, M.D., Dr.P.H.

State Commissioner of Health, Augusta, Maine

MAINE is the great vacation land of the eastern half of the United States. Thousands of men, women and children come each year from all parts of America seeking recreation and re-creation of mind and body in the Pine Tree State.

Big fish and big game are not the only good things found in Maine. A goodly proportion of sunshine; pure, invigorating air, laden with the scent of balsams; clear sparkling water from mountain springs and lakes are among the gifts with which nature has endowed this wonderful vacationland.

Here, health is actually contagious! This "epidemic" of health, started each summer in Maine, often spreads to many sister states throughout the country.

Big lungs, strong hearts, hardened muscles, soothed nerves, purified blood and rosy cheeks are some of the things to be taken home after a summer spent in the Maine woods. There is no closed season on any of these physical blessings to be found in Maine! There is no limit to the amount one can take out! No bounty need be paid! No license is required! No non-resident fee is necessary! Malaria is practically unknown in this north-

eastern corner of the United States. Many obtain relief from hay fever in Maine. Intestinal diseases are rapidly disappearing. A marked reduction in most of the communicable diseases has taken place in the last few years.

The filthy fly has been declared an outlaw in Maine. A recent decision by a justice of the State Supreme Court upheld the action of a guest in refusing to pay his hotel bill because of too many flies in the dining-room. This decision will have a wholesome effect on all hotel proprietors, and a bad effect on all flies and other pestiferous insects. Maine is one of the few states, if not the only one, to hail the fly into court and obtain judgment against him.

The State Department of Health of Maine carries on each year a careful sanitary inspection of summer hotels and camps throughout the state, awarding certificates of approval to those places



Some Big Bass from Burnett Pond (Photo by Mrs. G. B. Sharpe)

which comply with the rules and regulations of the department. All public water supplies in the state are examined several times each year by the department. The state is divided into eight health districts, each in charge of a full-time, trained, district health officer who is constantly on the watch for unsanitary conditions and sources of disease. In addition there are over five hundred local health officers serving their respective communities.

Maine entertained over 600,000 summer guests in 1919, receiving an income of approximately \$30,000,000 from this source. Is it not reasonable to assume that as a state she is doing everything possible to promote health and to conserve one of her chief sources of income?

As Maine waters are stocked with fish, so the entire state is "stocked" with health. Health hunting in Maine is a popular and profitable pastime!

THE WOODS OF MAINE A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
AND HAY FEVER

By E. T. NEALEY, M.D., 178 Harlow Street, Bangor, Maine

THE weakened tissues of a consumptive's lungs are easily inflamed by what is commonly termed "catching cold." There is nothing so sure in its constant destructive force upon an already weakened tissue. This fact should be reiterated and forced upon our patients. We contract colds from others, most commonly in crowded space. This would seem very easy to avoid, and the answer is—segregation and seclusion in the wilds of northern Maine. Life in the open is most conducive to the cure of consumption, providing the case is not surrounded by germ-carrying people.

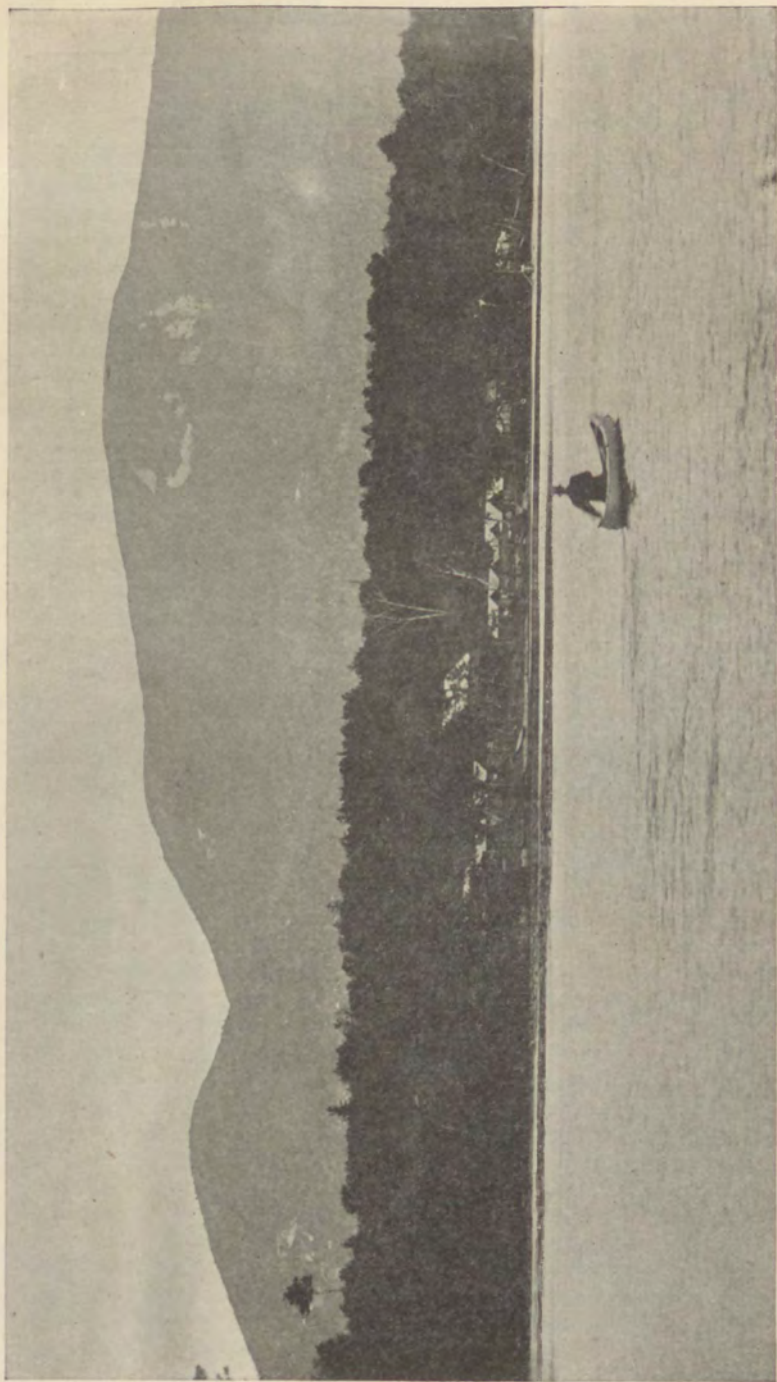
The conditions of a sanatorium are full of peril for incipient consumptives, and worse for the advanced case. They are continually contracting cold from visitors and one another, thereby preventing or delaying recovery, a condition that is being ignored in institutional treatment. Most of these cases would recover if this condition could be avoided.

The recoveries from consumption from a life in the woods of northern Maine are way above institutional results. Nearly all cases show a very marked improvement from a few months in summer, in the woods, and possibly all that is required in the mild cases. More advanced cases need more time, — from one to two years, — and it should be continuous. The air of winter is dry and pure and the conditions are even better than in the summer.

The frequent visits to civilization, with its crop of colds that are sure to be contracted, soon reduces the case to its former condition. Freezing patients that are already weakened and devitalized by tubercular infection is simply a passing fad that puts an immense burden upon an already lowered vitality and is not curative and is certainly harmful. Consumptives should dress warm and have plenty of artificial heat when indoors during the winter months. These conditions are always available in the woods of Maine. Consumptives, in the winter months, should avoid the coast, cities, towns, and large resorts, where people are constantly coming and going with their never-ending germs of infected, civilized communities. A large per cent of non-recoveries is undoubtedly due to colds from which pneumonia easily follows.

One of the first symptoms noticed in the consumptive is the ease with which he or she contracts a cold. This is due to the non-resisting condition of the weakened tissues of the lungs; and, in its incipency, often the only symptom. It is an established fact that hay fever is most commonly caused by certain pollen-carrying plants. There is probably no part of the United States that is so little affected with hay fever as northern Maine. Many are living in comfort in Maine who are unable to get immunity anywhere else.

Northern Maine, around the larger lakes like Moosehead and the lakes in the Katahdin country, is particularly free from the pollen-bearing plants that commonly cause hay fever.



Mount O J I, Overlooking Bradeen & Clifford's Camps, Kidney Pond



Some Prizes from Square Lake, Famous for Its Fine Catches (Photo by J. P. Yerxa)

Moosehead Lake, the Great Inland Sea of the Maine Woods.

About Moosehead and its resorts.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, the magnificent inland sea which is one of the great scenic boasts of the state of Maine, so richly endowed with natural beauties, is one of the outstanding attractions of the marvelous vacation country to which the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the gateway. Moosehead, surrounded by richly verdant mountains, is one of the great forest basins of the nation. Indeed, Moosehead enthusiasts — and they are numbered by the thousands — will urge Moosehead's claim to the distinction of being the largest freshwater lake wholly within the boundaries of the United States. To substantiate their claim they will point to the fact that Moosehead extends for forty miles in length from Greenville to Northeast Carry, and that at its widest point there is an expanse of twenty miles. Impressive as these figures may be, until one sees Moosehead it is impossible to comprehend the full majesty and beauty of this splendid marvel of Maine. Each season brings changes to Moosehead, and no matter how often it is visited, there are always new delights, new vistas and ever-changing variety in the colors and shadings that are exhibited. There is always a wonderful combination of scenic beauty because of the forest-bearing mountains that encircle Moosehead.

The resorts in the Moosehead offer superior attractions for the vacation-seeker, the fisherman and the hunter. A delightful vacation can be spent by taking the trip up Moosehead



A Half Hour's Catch of Trout in Kidney Pond

from Greenville Junction, for Moosehead cannot be fully enjoyed unless it is explored from end to end—to Northeast Carry and spending a day or two at the different points which are so popular with the regular comers to Moosehead.

Moosehead Lake is reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which runs to the bay shore at Greenville Junction, ninety-one miles from Bangor. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad meets with the Canadian Pacific

Railway at Greenville Junction. At Greenville Junction there is a good hotel, the Piscataquis Exchange, numerous outfitting stores and other establishments of interest to sportsmen and persons on vacations. A mile and a half from the village, on the shore of the lake, is the Squaw Mountain Inn, an increasingly popular resort, with many attractions for its guests, who come from Maine and many outside state points. It can be reached by automobile, over a good road, or by motor boat.

First-class steamboat service on Moosehead is provided by numerous steamers of the Coburn Steamboat Company, and it may be said at the outset that not until the full steamboat trip from Greenville Junction to the head of the lake, forty miles away, is enjoyed, can one say that he has seen Moosehead. There are two routes for the steamboats. One runs straight up the lake to Northeast Carry, and the other is to Lily Bay, for years an important Moosehead Lake station both with sportsmen and

with the big companies that carry on lumbering operations on Moosehead's shores.

Leaving Greenville Junction, the first stop on the trip up the lake is Capen's, the rightly popular resort on Deer Island which has long been one of the landmarks on Moosehead. Beside the hotel there are numerous outlying cabins for the guests. Even from the casual view from the steamboats, Capen's presents a most attractive and inviting aspect.

The next stop after Capen's for the Coburn steamboat is the renowned Mt. Kineo House, twenty miles from Greenville Junction. The world-known resort is on a peninsula which makes into the lake from the base of Mt. Kineo, a massive eminence of solid flint which seems to spring from the surface of the lake, so abruptly does it rise.



The Beaver Dam on Pleasant Stream (Photo by Ralph L. Morgan)

One of the many legends connected with romantic Moosehead is that the flint from Kineo was known to the Indians throughout this section of the land and that the redskins came by canoe from far-distant points in Canada to secure the flint for arrow-heads, hatchets and other primitive utensils of war and domestic use. From a rendezvous of the aborigines Kineo has become perhaps the most famous freshwater resort on the continent. Beside the mammoth hotel, handsome cottages, the yacht club, the golf club, bridle paths, the expansive lawns and the numerous mountain trails contribute to the completeness of the resort.

Across the lake from Kineo is Rockwood, known also as Kineo Station, and at this point the Maine Central Railroad touches Moosehead's shores. From Rockwood there is one of the Great Northern Paper Company's famous forest automobile highways

through the woods to Seboomook. From there it runs on to Canada Falls, twenty-seven miles distant, and to Russell Stream, sixty miles away. Both these points are widely known for their fishing and for the big deer which are found thereabout.

The popular West Outlet Camps conducted by Gilbert & Coombs are twenty-four miles from Greenville Junction and they are regular stopping places for the Coburn steamers. From Rockwood, the boats make for the head of the lake.

At the end of one of Moosehead's arms is Northwest Carry, now generally known as Seboomook, and at the terminus of the other arm is Northeast Carry. At the former is the Seboomook House, which is picturesquely located and which commands a fine view of the mountains which line Moosehead's eastern shore.

Northeast Carry is one of the best known points in all the Maine woods because of the fact that it is the starting point for most of the parties making the canoe trips through the Allagash and Penobscot waters. Here is the Winnegarnock House with out-



In Camp at Nigger Brook, Near St. Francis

lying cabins and the big outfitting store. Northeast Carry is more than the starting point for the canoe parties. It has won a widespread fame because of its own attractions as a resort, and the man or woman going there for a vacation is sure to have the best of times.

From Northeast Carry is reached Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful of Maine woods waters, and there are numerous other places nearby which are favorite spots with fishermen and hunters. The trip down the West Branch to Lobster Stream and then up the stream to the lake is a delightful side-trip.

To reach Lily Bay, one of Moosehead's large inlets after leaving Greenville Junction, the steamboats continue up the lake for half a dozen miles and then leave the up-lake route for a turn into the bay. The first resort is Greenleaf's Camps on Sugar Island, eight

miles from the Junction, and another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Nighthawk Club. Lily Bay, the terminus, is twelve miles, and here is the Lily Bay House, long known to fishermen, hunters and lumber operators.

Lily Bay is renowned not only for its own attractions but also because it is the entrance to a widely famous vacation section. From Lily Bay there is an exceptional automobile road; in fact, it is a forest boulevard leading to Kokad-jo, on First Roche Pond, and a resort of uncommon popularity. There is the commodious hotel, cabins and store under the direction of W. Irving Hamilton, who cannot be excelled in the art of making a woods vacation a success.

From Kokad-jo, the automobile road continues on through the woods for twenty-three miles to Ripogenus, where is located the gigantic dam of the Great Northern Paper Company. This dam is one of the five greatest storage basins of the world and naturally attracts many sightseers. This road also leads to the foot of Chesuncook Lake, the starting point for canoe parties. This automobile highway through the forest from Moosehead Lake to Ripogenus gives an opportunity for an extraordinary motor trip and it is taken advantage of each season by many of the visitors to Kineo and other resorts in this locality. Getting to Lily Bay by steamboat is an ideal trip, but there is also the fine highway from Greenville to Lily Bay.



Swapping Some Good Stories of the Woods — F. B. Hyde, Maurice York and Dr. Nelson R. Hale



These Handsome Prizes Were Shot Near Antler's Camps, Jo Mary Lake

The Big Game Country Reached by the B. & A.

Opportunities for hunting deer and moose.

MAINE and its Canadian neighbor, the Province of New Brunswick, form a combination of territory which cannot be surpassed on the American continent for big game opportunities. Added to the abundance of deer, moose and caribou available, this section has the important advantage of quick and easy accessibility. A glance at the map will show how admirably the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad serves not only the Maine hunting grounds, but also the celebrated Restigouche region, across the boundary line, in New Brunswick. Through its direct connections with Canadian railways, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is now more than ever before the "sportsmen's route," and whether it is for deer-hunting, for which the Maine woods have long been famous, or for shooting the moose and caribou which abound in the Restigouche game country, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the logical means of reaching the hunting grounds.

Time was when a hunting trip meant a lot of hardship and the consumption of so much time getting in and out that there weren't many days left for shooting a deer or moose. Now this is all changed, thanks to the service provided by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Of course all the old-time favorites like Greenville and Katahdin Iron Works and Norcross and Patten and Ashland and the numerous other points popular with the old-timers who

didn't have the transportation comforts of to-day are still decidedly on the map, but the extension of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has opened up miles and miles of expanse of territory along the Allagash country and in the section watered by the Fish River and its chain of picturesque lakes.

And as for reaching the Restigouche region, which formerly required no end of time and fussing to get at, it's almost too easy to reach by the way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and its connections. Supposing you are a sportsman resident in Philadelphia or New York or Boston and that you have decided to make that long-talked-of hunting excursion to some Maine point or to the Restigouche, here's how simple it is.

Leaving on a night train from New York or Boston, if you travel by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, you can reach practically



Mrs. F. B. Hyde and Her Pet Deer, "Bucky" (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

all points in the Maine woods before the next day. If you are going to the Restigouche, you will arrive at Van Buren in time for mid-day dinner. The remainder of the day and night can be enjoyed at the Hotel Hammond, an exceptional hotel for a town of Van Buren's size, and you can take a side trip to Grand Falls, the Niagara of the St. John River, then start may be made for the Restigouche or other points in New Brunswick in good season the following morning by the International Railway.

No section of the country offers the possibility of finer prizes for the moose hunter than does Maine. The Maine moose have long been noted for their size, the spread of antlers and for the sport

which they provide for the hunter who pursues them. In the summer, moose are frequently seen by the canoeists and when they are at the water's edge or perhaps feeding on lily pads or taking a cool plunge to rid themselves of the troublesome black fly they give opportunity for getting the coveted moose snapshot which is one of the prize souvenirs of a woods vacation.

Maine deer have always been celebrated because of their size, and Maine deer heads are the finest trophies. The fine moose and caribou hunting in the Restigouche region probably is unsurpassed this side of the Rocky Mountains. For sport in Maine, next to deer come the big black bears, which are multiplying rapidly since the removal of the bounty. Maine bears exceed five hundred pounds in weight, and notwithstanding their apparent clumsiness, they are crafty and quick to elude pursuers, so that to bring one down indicates skill as a woodsman. Foxes, red, gray and black, are frequently shot, and bobcat and lynx are not uncommon. Along the shores of streams, mink, otter and fisher are frequently found.

The bird hunter will find partridges in great plentitude. Other feathered game include woodcock, snipe, black ducks, mallards, sheldrakes and wild geese.

Deer are frequently seen in streams and coves during the summer season, some canoeists having counted them by dozens during extended cruises. With the departure of summer and the approach of cooler weather, the deer take to traveling. Before long the leaves begin to fall, the autumnal dryness prevails and the woods become more or less "noisy." The deer, alert for every sound, takes flight at the rustling of twigs or perhaps the crack of the dry leaves and is off in a twinkling.

With the coming of the October rains the leaves and underbrush are well wetted down, there is less crackling, and conditions are materially changed. The coming of the early snow means even greater advantage for the huntsman on the trail for moose or deer. Then it is easier to know the presence of game and to follow their tracks. Some bucks weigh as high as three hundred pounds. And in this connection, are handsomer specimens to be found than in the Maine woods. A Maine buck is a trophy worthy of pride.

Elsewhere in this publication is a table of figures showing the amount of game shipments from various stations on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. These figures show territory for which the various stations are gateways. As a matter of fairness it should be understood that some stations are shipping points for a wide range of game land, while others send down deer and moose shot in the immediate vicinity. Norcross receives and ships game for the entire lower Penobscot West Branch country and Greenville for points in all directions, covering an area of two thousand square miles. The game from the East Branch country comes out at Grindstone, while Stacyville is the shipping point for the region around Katahdin and from the East Branch territory; and so it is with other stations.



The Moose of the Maine Woods are Famous for Size

Bird-Hunting in the B&A Game Country

Telling of partridge and woodcock shooting.

SO famous are the Maine woods as hunting ground for big game that not infrequently is the fact overlooked that this big country which has been made accessible by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad offers uncommonly fine opportunities for bird shooting. Indeed, the casual observer who is familiar only with the influx of hunters for deer and moose has no realization of the number of sportsmen who come regularly for the bird-shooting.

Partridge, woodcock and black duck are the trump cards offered the bird hunter by this great game section. The partridge is, of course, king of game birds. The "big" woods are ideal breeding grounds of the partridge and, with favorable winter conditions, there is always an abundant supply. The big game hunter can boast of his favorite sport and exult over the prizes he has brought down, but for the partridge hunter — the hunter who knows the sport and who has the proper respect and admiration for the wonderful gaminess of a "foxy" wild partridge, there is nothing that can approach his favorite recreation.

There is good partridge shooting over a bird dog during the first two weeks in November. Then the partridge is oftentimes found in open country, feeding on alders and clover. The partridge flies seventy-five to ninety feet a second. In alertness and sagacity it is unsurpassed by bird or beast, and to bring down a partridge requires, on the part of the bird hunter, quickness, sureness and agility of decision. Then it is a matter of less than seconds to swing the gun to the shoulder, unlock the safety and pull the trigger.



The Bird Hunter Finds the Best of Sport in
the Maine Woods
(Photo by B. G. Webster)

It is all over in much less time than it takes to tell of the process. There is good partridge hunting with a tree dog throughout the bird-hunting season, but this sport is not considered in the same class with wing shooting over a bird dog. Bird hunters compare wing shooting with fly-fishing and hunting with a tree-dog to "plug" fishing.

Hunting for woodcock is a premier form of sport in the Maine woods. The woodcock is well named "the bird of mystery." The Maine woodcock is the same gamy little bird that is known variously as the brier-snipe, the swamp-snipe, and the ghost bird. The country over, the woodcock has the same characteristics. No bird hunter, however well versed in the art, pretends to know the woodcock, but he does know

woodcock-hunting is the premier form of sport.

Perhaps the best season for woodcock shooting is from the 10th to the 25th of October; at least, this period averages well over a period of years. The woodcock follow the valleys of streams and rivers in their line of flight, instead of flying as "the crow flies," and reach the coast by following the rivers to sea. Thence they continue on their migration to the equatorial regions.

The woodcock is a small bird, hardly larger than the robin. It feeds almost wholly on worms and does its eating at night. In the daytime it is drowsing in the fields and open stretches and when it is come upon by the dog it is slow to shake off its napping and then it is that the hunter gets his prize.

On many of the lakes along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad are good shooting grounds for black duck; in fact, the opportunities for good duck shooting have been rather overshadowed by the prime sport offered for partridge and woodcock hunting. But whether it is for partridge, woodcock or black duck, the bird hunter who comes to the Maine woods is sure to find sport of the very finest quality.



All that Remains of Hunt's Old Lean-to on the Trail up Mt. Katahdin. A Camp is Now Found at the Timber Line (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

MT. KATAHDIN'S MAGIC ALLUREMENT

By FREDERIC BULKELEY HYDE

THERE are those whose trails lead them far afield into the remote places of the earth in search of virgin grounds for fishing and hunting; there are those who sit in softly upholstered chairs and permit willing hands to bait their hook; and there are still others that allow the guide to bring trophy. One will be apt to criticise the latter type because they differ from what we have been brought up to consider a true sport. Poor men! Yet after all they are there, out in the open, and if you will delve deeper you will find it is the primitive longing in them, as in each one of us, to go out in the clear, clean open, where nature discloses a thousand marvelous mysteries. The getting of the game is a mere incidental.

That longing for the free life of the woods and silent places compels the thought in early spring of the places where trout and salmon leap with the first going out of the ice. It whispers loudly towards midsummer that the grouse are fattening on the bunch berries and dusting themselves in the old woods roads. It dins aloud in the fall that the bucks are rubbing the velvet from their antlers and wandering along hardwood ridges in search of the gentle does. And with each of these calls comes a yearning to go, only partially satisfied with the careful looking over of reels and rods and flies, — or the cleaning and poising of the gun or rifle. After that comes the selection of just the right place to go!

The state of Maine is the "Playground of the Nation." For in its pine and spruce-clad hills the deer and moose, unmolested, wander, feeding in pond and stream throughout the summer time.



Frank Sawyer and Roy Nelson and a Prize Shot in the
Mt. Katahdin Country (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

The "speckled beauty" breaks the placid surface of wondrous pools to take the hatching fly; while in the foamy smother of the falls the salmon leap. The grouse darts out at you and bristling shoos you off, — for those wee things of hers will in the fall be fat and plump. The charm of lavish Nature grips you tight as scene on scene unrolls, for hid amidst the woods are azure ponds, like gems beset, reflecting in their depths high mountain peaks, and

there you'll play and sport and sleep and dream!

The state is large, so this will tell of country little known, — that glorious land where Mount Katahdin holds eternal sway.

* * * * *

Taking it for granted you have selected one of the many and particularly fine camps in the Katahdin country for your vacation or summer, a few words telling of how to reach those charming spots may not be amiss for readers of "In the Maine Woods." You start from Norcross for all these camps if they are on the West Branch or on Sourdnhunk Stream, and to get to Norcross from Boston is the easiest thing in the world, for during the season on every week-day *except Saturday*, at 7.30 in the evening, there is a splendidly timed train with through sleepers direct to Norcross and points beyond. This train leaves the North Station first over the lines of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and at Northern Maine

Junction passes to the line of the Bangor & Aroostook, which reaches all the country of Northern Maine. It is quite the part of wisdom to secure as far in advance as convenient, from the Pullman agent at the North Station, the tickets for the berth, section or drawing room, as travel is always heavy in season.

You reach Norcross in the early morning if by 7.30 P.M. train from Boston and find there a splendid hotel where you appease that appetite with the best of breakfasts, at which you will have one of the best dishes of baked beans you ever have eaten. And what is more, you get so much that is good you can't for the life of you eat it all. After breakfast you get ready for the trip up the lake.

And if you stopped right there after the glorious trip up the lake and then went back home you would have been amply repaid. Those far-famed views on Lake George compared to the series of enchanting glimpses you have of mountain and hill and woods and isle on the three lakes over which you pass on the trip forty miles round are identical, and here the country is in expanse more vast. Thus your sail from Norcross to the head of the lake becomes one of the loveliest features of the entire trip.

The Katahdin region seems to me the most satisfying of all the woods of Maine. It is here the choicest kind of fishing is had; it is here big game hunting yields to coveted reward. It is here the sight of lake and mountain and forest form the most pleasing of pictures. Above all, here you'll get the heartiest welcome from each and every camp owner that you could possibly deserve.

The camp of that famous woodsman, Maurice York, on Daicey Pond, is right under Katahdin, a spring-fed pond teeming with large and beautiful trout. It is the nearest camp to the mountain, only 3.9 miles air line from the southwest peak, and on the Hunt Trail, the shortest and easiest up to the high peaks and table-land. It is quite possible to make the round trip in one day from York's camp and have several hours on the top.

The view from the cabins is of the wooded slopes and lofty pinnacles of the mighty mountain across Daicey Pond. The camp is in the heart of the fishing and hunting country, splendidly managed and with a garden unsurpassed. It is open all the year around, so that later in the season you have hunting and the winter sports, which consist of skating, snowshoeing and tumbling about in the snow. From this camp as headquarters you can fish and hunt all over the Katahdin country and get partridge, duck, deer, bear and moose, with an occasional bob-cat thrown in. You are an hour from the Great Falls of the Sourdnehunk on the West Branch and there you are apt to get huge trout as well as land-locked salmon of good size.

I urge you to come to the Mt. Katahdin country, I who have been to this country and stopped at one of the numerous fine camps for the past fourteen years. Pack your old kit bag and come! Come where Mount Katahdin rules a realm more fit for the gods than for mere man!



Chimney Pond, One of the Many Scenic Wonders of Mt. Katahdin



A Nice String of Salmon and Trout (Photo by F. B. Hyde)

The Fish River Waters and the Fine Sport they Offer.

An expert's story on fish and fishing.

By WILLIAM CONVERSE KENDALL, M.D.

Ichthyologist, United States Bureau of Fisheries

MAINE has been termed the "angler's paradise," but in the passing of years these piscatorial Elysian fields have become more and more reduced and restricted, until in order to find any approach to pristine virgin conditions, the angler is obliged to seek unwonted fields in the remoter "silent places."

Many, yes, most of the early angling resorts, before indiscriminate fish cultural zeal hodge-podged them by introduction of fish from other states, the far west and foreign lands each provided hardly more than one, or at least two, recognized game fish, for which the particular resort was famous. There were a few places, however, where the angler's pleasure could be varied by a number of kinds within the compass of a comparatively small radius. Most of such places have now passed away or are in the process of passing. In late years, however, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has opened up some of the remoter, formerly comparatively inaccessible places, where the angler may get something like old-

time satisfaction. One of such places is Fish River chain of lakes, in northern Aroostook County. This chain of lakes, lying not far from the St. John River, where it forms the boundary between Maine and Canada, and parallel with it, has an aggregate surface area of about forty-three square miles, but, including ponds and stream, a drainage area of over seven hundred square miles.

To the angler or the hunter, zoologist, botanist or geologist, the Fish River region is one of the most attractive and interesting in Maine. In the capacity of each one of the foregoing categories, singly or combined, the present writer has several times visited the region, and feels that he can speak with some degree of authority concerning at least its ichthyological and piscatorial advantages.

On one visit, twenty-six species of fishes were collected in the region, a greater number than has been found in any locality of like extent in Maine. Of these, nine were recognized food fishes, and still others good to eat. Three were reputed game fishes of reputable character, and another, not commonly regarded as a game fish, proved to be one of high order. Three of the game fishes are native to the waters, and one, the so-called land-locked salmon, or "ouananiche," was introduced. The fact that the introduction of this fish was so highly successful, to the present writer's mind, ordinarily would be a matter of regret, but there would be some compensating consolation in the fact that the steel-head trout, also introduced, does not appear to have become established. In ten years from its first introduction the salmon, so-called, increased greatly in numbers and attained a large size, due, it is supposed, to the peculiar suitability of these waters to its needs, and doubtless also to the introduction of the smelt upon which it feeds. In five years the smelt attained a length of twelve or thirteen inches, as ascertained by actual measurements of specimens taken by the present writer.

The salmon can hardly be excelled in points of game qualities by any other fish. It is usually far more active than the trout and generally attains a larger size. A true anecdote concerning a well-known angler, for a long time current in the Square Lake region, illustrates the superior game qualities of the Square Lake salmon: About dusk a strike proclaimed a monster. The response from the angler was successful and the fish was fastened, in anticipation to the tune of twenty pounds, more or less; the fight was on all night, and just as "night's candles" had burnt out and "Jocund Day" was tiptoeing over the top of the neighboring forest, a two-pound salmon was brought to net.

It is not that he loves *Salmo sebago* less, but *Salvelinus fontinalis* more, that "ordinarily" the present writer would deplore the introduction of the salmon into the lakes of the Fish River system. "Ordinarily" the salmon and trout are not congenial co-inhabitants of the same waters, and the disadvantage is usually on the side of the trout. Space will not permit a discussion of the reason



A String of Good Ones from Square Lake

why. However, since the trout and salmon differ considerably in habits and as concerns the conditions in which they live, and since the lakes and connecting and connected waters vary so greatly in character and conditions, it seems possible for them to afford each species satisfactory room

and conditions of existence, each in its respective waters, if not in the same waters. The lakes speak for themselves as to whether such a reciprocal situation exists or not. While it probably must be conceded that, in that quality called gameness, the salmon excels the trout, there is an inexpressible something about the trout that appeals more strongly to some anglers, including the present writer. In Eagle Lake and neighboring waters trout are provided in sizes and quality to suit. The great "snowshoe" trout, known to attain ten pounds weight in these waters, is a paragon of beauty and strength. The angler who wants the largest fish at the least expense of energy should sit in the stern of a boat or bow of a canoe and let his guide do the work while he drags the line behind; in other words, trolls for "snowshoes." It is true he is more likely to hook a laker, otherwise called togue, or a salmon, than the coveted snowshoe trout, but that is the advantage of these lakes, — one has three chances here to one in most other localities. There are times when the fly fisher may surfeit himself with two or three pound trout at Birch Brook or Big or Little Goddard, but for unalloyed satisfaction from fly and fry-pan combined, the trout of a stream entering the south side of Salmon Lake (Mud Pond), the name of which has for the moment flit, are of the sizes made to order.

The sources of trout supply are by no means exhausted by the foregoing citations, but space is limited, and there are other piscatorial attractions to receive attention. The lake trout or togue occurs in these lakes, and may be caught by fishing in the proper way at the proper time. This fish will receive no further discussion by the present writer as he has "other fish to fry"; besides, the togue should be boiled and served with white sauce.

Species of fish conspicuously abundant in the southern half of the state, such as eels, yellow perch, white perch, black bass and pickerel, do not occur in this chain of lakes (thanks be!), although the yellow perch are not uncommon in the neighboring waters of the St. John River, to which the lakes are tributary via Fish River.

The little known game fish to which reference was previously made is the largest of the three species of whitefish which abound in the lakes of this region. By some authorities it is considered identical with the far-famed whitefish of the Great Lakes and northern regions, and is the whitefish par excellence. The other two are smaller, but one of them, the round whitefish or menominee, is of wide distribution, its geographical range extending to Alaska and the Arctic regions. The third species is one originally described and named by the present writer, and until found in a lake in the State of New York, was recognized in no other waters. It is doubtless of wider distribution than is now known.

The common whitefish, however, is a game fish worthy of any angler's rod, providing he has a rod that will satisfy the conditions.

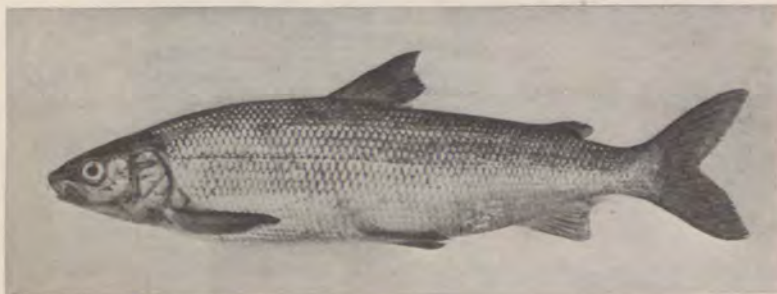
Long ago it was a common winter practice to fish through the ice for whitefish in Moosehead Lake, using a small hook, with a piece of fish or minnow for bait. The fish there were so uniformly of about a pound in weight that they were termed "pound fish." There are but few other places in Maine where they are known to attain a much larger size. One of these, and possibly the only one in the state now where large fish occur, is the Fish River system of lakes, where whitefish of six pounds have been caught, although the usual run is smaller. On one visit in summer to Square Lake the present writer was surprised to learn that whitefish were often taken by anglers when trolling for trout, and this fish occasioned considerable annoyance by striking at the lure without being hooked. In Maine where the common whitefish is abundant, it is not unusual to take a specimen when fly-fishing for trout. But one experience of the present writer was so unusual that it seems worthy of being retold — it has appeared in print once before, but in somewhat different form:

On one cloudless and hot Fourth of July, at Square Lake, when time "hung heavy," owing to the heat, it was decided that notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions, a trial would be made for trout in Eagle Lake "thoroughfare." Even Joe Michaud, the guide, had misgivings concerning success, but the rushing stream and cool woods were more attractive than the "front porch." In the thoroughfare favorite flies were dropped in every likely eddy and pool and were met by most astounding tugs and strikes, but not a fish could be hooked. Joe was too polite to express his disgust, so suggested that later in the day the fish might cease to play with the fly and bite in earnest. What was the matter with the trout was the subject of conversation, but what was the matter with me was food for thought as we took our lunch upon the rocks and waited for the "mood of the fish to change." Later another

attempt was made to land one of those obstinate trout. A change to smaller flies was made, and a cast made into the middle of a concentric ripple, where an insect had just disappeared in the maw of one of those mysterious and perverse creatures. He came again. The fish was hooked, and the tightening of the line was followed by a succession of aerial meteoric flashes, then a silver arrow shot downward into the depths of the pool. The line slackened, the rod straightened, the fish was gone, but the mystery was solved. It was a whitefish. Having exchanged the feathered flies for tiny gauze-winged ones attached to gossamer threads, another cast was made. Then ensued a pyrotechnical display such as no Independence Day had ever before witnessed. For a moment a perfect pinwheel effect, then a whirling, twisting devil chaser, followed by a silvery rocket which shot downward into the darkness of the pool. The subaqueous display was no less thrilling, as the fish darted hither and thither, rolling, twisting and gyrating. But it did not again leave the water, until after a final feeble dash, exhausted, it was lifted therefrom in a landing net.

If at all times the fish are not in the thoroughfare, it is quite possible that unsurpassed fly-fishing for this superb game fish and delectable table fish may be had in the lakes at suitable times of suitable days, at least in midsummer. And what a boon! For then, as all anglers are aware, salmon and trout fishing is not at its best.

In order to fly-fish for this fish one requires as light and flexible a rod as will permit of casting a moderate amount of line, an easily running reel, that as little resistance as is compatible with a taut line may be opposed to the fish in its rushing, pirouetting and sky-rocketing. The main thing is to keep the fish hooked until it is exhausted. Possibly a large whitefish would not leap much from the water, but its mouth is tender and it requires but little resistance to its weight and strength to tear the hook loose. The writer's experience suggests that the best time for fishing in the lakes would be early on a calm evening when the fish are feeding upon insects at the surface. At such times, however, owing to the extreme wariness of the fish, it is difficult to keep far enough away not to frighten it, yet near enough to reach it with the fly.



A Pound and a Half Whitefish, "*Coregonus Labradoricus*"
(Photo by William C. Kendall)



A Stretch of Pasture at Summit Farms, Davidson, Me., One of the Show Farms of the Aroostook Country, Which is Famous for its Splendid Farms. Summit Farms are Owned by the Summit Lumber Co., and Are Located One Mile from Davidson Station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's Main Line. The Location Affords a Commanding View of Mt. Katahdin, Distant 18 Miles — the Site of the Proposed State Park — and the Contour of the Entire Katahdin Range to the North is Plainly Visible.



TRINA BEETS DE KOL, Maine State Champion Senior Three-Year-Old, with a Record of 30.63 Pounds of Butter, 581.3 Pounds of Milk in 7 Days; 121.06 Pounds of Butter, 2484.1 Pounds of Milk in 30 Days. Owned by Summit Lumber Co., Summit Farms, Davidson, Me.

Aroostook The Premier Potato Country.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY, Maine, spells *Potatoes* in big letters and the exceptional quality produced, whether for seed or table purposes, is well and favorably known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The area of Aroostook County is approximately that of Massachusetts, and the latitude, virgin soil and climatic conditions are such that the potato product inherits those staple and vigorous qualities which make them at once the best and most valuable seed obtainable as well as the best flavored and most desirable table potatoes known to the trade.

The crop for the present season of 1919-20 is given by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture as approximately sixteen million bushels, or in excess of twenty-five thousand car loads, and while this out-turn has been exceeded other seasons, Aroostook holds the record for the largest potato crop for any county in any state in the Union.

The soil, in the main, is of rich, gravelly loam, free from stone, and with the most approved methods followed, together with latest improved machinery in use, no potato-growing section within any state can show such marked prosperity resulting from one main crop as obtains in Aroostook, well termed the "Garden of Maine"; indeed, as a direct result of the rapid development of the potato-growing industry and the distribution of wealth among the growers, the county stands practically ahead of any other county, in point of crop values produced, within the United States.

As to yield per acre, any up-to-date farmer adopting improved methods and practicing good farming under normal conditions counts on not less than 300 bushels per acre, and intensive farming often produces 400 to 450 bushels, with instances of even higher returns. Such handsome yields give most satisfactory returns in a series of years, and as a result many farmers, beside having their legal limit in deposits at their banks, are improving their farms and buildings, to say nothing of owning family automobiles, pianos and having in their homes every convenience and comfort known to city life.

That the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has been a large and important factor in the development of the potato industry and the opening up of thousands of acres of virgin soil until the county in wealth and general prosperity is second to none, goes without saying. Indeed, it is the firm purpose of those now in official capacity to extend every possible inducement and convenience consistent with a safe and business-like administration to those engaged in building up the industrial life of this unrivaled and most promising section of the state, the matchless Aroostook County, Maine.

AROOSTOOK'S AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

Aroostook County, only a trifle smaller in area than the State of Massachusetts, is easily the foremost county in New England as regards extent of productive farm land and fertility of soil. Indeed, it is not surpassed in this respect by any county east of the Mississippi. To the eye of the passing observer its farm landscape resembles that of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the most famous farming section of the Keystone State, but it has a much larger area of fine and fertile soil than Lancaster, and its farm homes are more modern and denote a greater degree of pride, good taste and enterprise on the part of their owners.

Aroostook's real growth in wealth and prosperity began with the opening of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which afforded it the first adequate rail outlet for its products. Since then its acreage under tillage has multiplied many fold, its potato crop has become one of the most important sources of food and seed supply, and the great Aroostook potato-growing region has become recognized as having no rival in the country in its particular crop specialty. A combination of soil and climatic conditions not shared with it by any other farming section imparts to its potatoes a perfection of flavor for table use, and a value for seed, which gives Aroostook potatoes an almost exclusive market in a large section of the country, beginning with Virginia and extending to a large section southward, including Florida and Texas.

From the time that railroad transportation made it possible to reach the markets of the country with its potato crop, Aroostook's potato-growing industry has steadily expanded. There have been

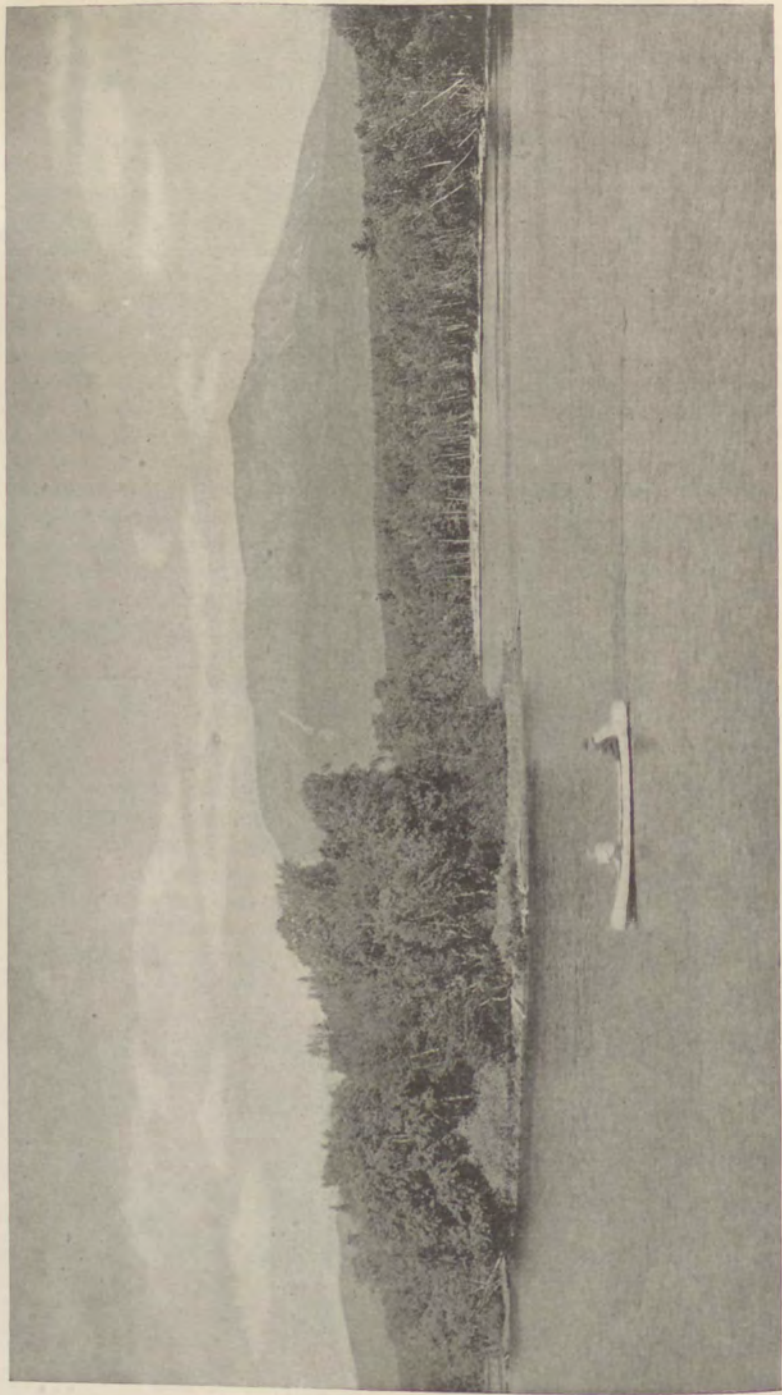
"off-years," seasons of light crops and low prices, but the average returns have been such as to bring more rapid growth to Aroostook, and to give it a more remarkable record of increase in wealth and prosperity, than can be shown by any other purely agricultural county in the United States.

There are, however, many good opportunities left for those who seek to locate in Aroostook and acquire farms on terms and conditions which will give them a reasonable assurance of getting a foothold, and sharing the prosperity which many thousands of Aroostook farmers are so peculiarly blessed with. In such a quest one acquainted with Aroostook would not recommend the purchase of a farm near the larger villages, where farm values have reached a high level, but rather in sections opened by more recently constructed branches of the railroad, where, with equally fertile and productive soil, as short a haul to a shipping point, and as good prices for farm commodities, land can be bought at a reasonable price per acre. This is true of many localities on the Ashland Branch, where as good farm land can be found as any in the county, also in Mapleton, Chapman, Castle Hill, Washburn, Wade and Perham, where the country is only recently under railroad development, and where there are large tracts of the finest and most fertile farm land, within easy reach of railroad transportation, and where the community privileges are of the best.

Aroostook, unlike the West, has never been exploited and advertised in proportion to the real inducements it holds out to achieve comfort and independence by tilling the soil. There is no other equal farming area in the whole country which can furnish so many instances as Aroostook, where young men of energy and willingness to work and save have accomplished the results which have been accomplished in that great capital county of Maine and New England. Many thousands of men in early and middle life can be found there enjoying independence and even the luxuries of wealth, who began, often not more than a decade ago, empty handed, and with no capital save health and energy, and a clean, honest and willing disposition to work.



Dairy Barns at Summit Farms, Davidson, which House the Largest Herd of High-Bred Holsteins in Maine and One of the Largest in New England



Mt. Katahdin from the Penobscot's West Branch



A Group of College Students at the University of Maine's Summer School of Forestry

Summer Schools in the Maine Woods.

Chapter of attractions and advantages
for schools and young people.

EAST of the Mississippi River, there is probably no state that offers a better or more fertile field to the student of forestry, in investigation, observation and practical experience, than does Maine. Methods of forest conservation have at least begun in the proper order in Maine, for protection of the forests from fire has long been systematically and economically provided for, under the direction of the State Land Agent and Forest Commissioner. Many men are employed annually by the Forestry Department in guarding against forest fires, and in extinguishing them promptly when they occur.

It has long ago been demonstrated that in forest fire protection, prevention is half the cure, and so besides the more than sixty lookout stations in various parts of the state, the whole forested area is districted and patrolled during the season of danger.

There is no more interesting experience for the student of forestry than a summer spent in the Maine woods helping to guard the forests from fire. Besides the regular lookout work and the patrol there are always a number of other things to be done in connection with the fire protection system, such as the construction of roads and trails, the posting of notices and warnings, and interviewing campers and sportsmen.

Besides the very excellent and healthful outdoor life, and the practical training in being able to keep up "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" in the wilderness, there is the satisfaction of performing an important and valuable public service.

Fire protection is, however, by no means the only field of endeavor for the student of forestry in Maine. Positions are always open on surveying crews, for running lines, cruising and estimating timber; in laying out roads, and in the construction of camps and in stream improvements necessary for the following winter's work. Checking up timber sales and inspecting cuttings is also a growing part of the forester's work during this season. There are many corporations and individual woodland owners who do a large part of the preparatory work for actual logging operations both for lumber and for pulp-wood during the summer months.

Such positions are open only to men having some degree of technical training in their particular line of work, such as they would naturally secure at any standard and well-recognized school of forestry. Men with practical experience usually have the best opportunities for filling such positions.

The establishing of forest nurseries by many of the large pulp and paper companies for the production of forest planting stock in large quantities will open up another field of useful and profitable employment for students of forestry especially interested in this line of work. Experienced men with a good technical and practical training will also be required for foremen and superintendents of these nurseries, which will be the real heart of the supply of pulp-wood in the future, rather than the new areas of stumpage that are being acquired at great distances from the manufacturing plants.

There is a growing demand on the part of owners of woodlands for advice on problems of management and utilization as well as for making working plans, marking timber, making scientific thinnings and demonstration cuttings in the forest.

In addition to the opportunities for forestry students in the Maine woods, mention should be made of the increasing number of school-camps throughout this section of country which is served by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. The value of summer camps for boys and girls is generally admitted, and as the life in "the open" is one of the chief attractions, obviously there can be no finer or more appropriate location than in this great country which offers splendid sites on all sides. Moosehead Lake has been a favorite school-camp locality for many years, and now, with their growing popularity, other Maine woods lakes are getting their share of school-camps.

The many advantages for canoeing, hiking, mountain-climbing, tenting out, swimming, fishing, nature-study and all the other attractions of the outdoor life that are to be had in so many regions in the Maine woods country make it ideal for the combination of work and play which is the program for these school-camps for boys and girls.



Pet Deer are Found at Many of the Camps in the Maine Woods

Information for a Woods Vacation

About the Game Laws; Some Helpful Suggestions and Other Paragraphs of Interest.

ONE of the first requisites of a successful vacation, regardless of season, is familiarity with the fish and game regulations. Beside the general laws, there are a number of special laws applying to different localities. The Maine Legislature is in session in 1921, and there, changes in present laws and enactment of new laws are likely. Application to the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Maine, will bring a copy of the revised laws when they are issued in pamphlet form.

Hunters' licenses for Maine are on sale at many towns along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, in several out-of-state cities, and at the larger hotels in Maine cities. For information as to how and where to procure a license, write to the Passenger Traffic Department, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, or to the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Maine.

Besides familiarizing themselves with the fish and game laws, sportsmen, whether anglers or hunters, particularly those coming from out-of-state, should make inquiries about time of train departures, etc., in order that they can be at the stations in sufficient season to make the necessary arrangements for transporting their fish or game and dunnage. Not infrequently there are cases where trains have been missed and other disappointment encountered because of the lack of this information on the part of travelers.

THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK'S VACATION BUREAU

VACATION-SEEKERS coming to the Maine woods country reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, particularly those who are making their first excursion of this sort, should remember that the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains at the office of George M. Houghton, General Passenger Agent, Bangor, a completely equipped Vacation Bureau where may be obtained information regarding canoe trips, fishing and hunting localities, vacation attractions; in fact, all matters pertaining to the country which the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad traverses. If you are planning a woods vacation and are in doubt as to where to spend it, write the Vacation Bureau, telling what you want to do, whether it is canoeing, fishing, hunting or are only intent on a general good time, and the authoritative information will be forthcoming.

Although intended primarily to assist vacation seekers, the Vacation Bureau is actually a general information center on all matters pertaining to the Bangor & Aroostook country. It will give attention to questions relating to farming possibilities and will see that all inquiries reach the proper source of information.

In the case of persons coming from comparatively distant points, there is the question of making connections, preferred routes and other particulars, and on all these questions the Vacation Bureau will give service that will result in easy traveling without vexatious delays. Particularly for the person making his or her first woods trip does the Vacation Bureau fill an important place.



A Crowd of Happy Vacationists at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Season of 1920

STATIONS SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER†	MOOSE†	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR
Blanchard.....				32						32		
Shirley.....				41	1					41	1	
Greenville.....	157			596		2				753		2
Iron Works.....				46						46		
Norcross.....	11		1	60	2	3				71	2	4
Grindstone.....	2			27	1					29	1	
Stacyville.....	2			57		3				59		3
Patten.....	31		1	332	8	3				363	8	4
Oakfield.....	3			51	2					54	2	
Howe Brook.....	18			60						78		
Griswold.....	4			33	1					37	1	
Masardis.....	66		3	225	1					291	1	3
Ashland.....	42			165						207		
Portage.....	14		1	52						66		1
Stockholm.....	9			15						24		
Sidings.....				44	1					44	1	
Other Stations.....	31			292	2	3				323	2	3
Total.....	390		6	2128	19	14				2518	19	20
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	38
" " 1906...	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3377	198	17
" " 1907...	678	56	14	1559	92	17	916	107	28	3153	255	59
" " 1908...	1111	44	6	1992	48	5	412	17		3515	119	11
" " 1909...	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
" " 1910...	1225	56	2	2216	68	2	1165	89	9	4606	193	13
" " 1911...	622	38	12	1572	35	10	831	115	20	3025	188	42
" " 1912...	543	15	18	1689	25	13	861	57	35	3093	97	66
" " 1913...	376		5	1452	26	4	805	32	1	2633	58	10
" " 1914...	364		10	1614	25	27	569	29	8	2547	54	45
" " 1915...	530		23	1358		13	708	*	5	2596	*	41
" " 1916...	380		3	1614		1	702		1	2696		5
" " 1917...	449		2	1325		4	778		2	2552		22
" " 1918...	246		3	797		*	472		1	1515		6
" " 1919...	344	†	7	1609	†23	5	†	†		1953	23	12

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.

*Closed time on Moose until November 1, 1919.

†Open season on Deer, October 1 to November 30, inclusive.

‡Open season on Moose, last ten days in November.

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GREENVILLE, MAINE

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OR FOR

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Country Offers Unexcelled
Opportunities

Aroostook is already famous for its potato crop and is regarded as one of the greatest potato-growing regions of the world. Aroostook, besides being renowned for its agricultural resources, also boasts of pulp, paper and wood-working plants.

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Bangor & Aroostook Railroad
BANGOR, MAINE

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Price, including postage, \$1.50

BEST TROUT PONDS IN MAINE

For Summer Fishing; and how to reach them. Price, \$1.50

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FORREST'S FLIES, LEONARD AND THOMAS RODS, VOM HOFE'S REELS,
FINE ENGLISH HOOKS AND ARTIFICIAL BAITS, ENGLISH
AND AMERICAN FLIES, ETC., ETC.

~ Choice Selection of English Dry Flies ~

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Early Spring fishing tours, in some of the very best trout and landlocked salmon waters in Maine. *Free Booklet.*

SUMMER TOURS

Weekly tours through the most beautiful lake, mountain and seashore regions of Maine. All tours personally conducted. *Booklet on request.*

Katahdin Tours, August 1 to September 15

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Camp Wapiti has everything the sportsman craves for. Few places in Maine afford better fishing, and for those who seek to wander afield, a trusty guide is always available. Try the glories of Camp Wapiti if you would be made over. *See page 115.*

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12 CABINS WITH OPEN FIRES

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Also unequaled hunting. No better home in all the Maine woods for those seeking rest and renewed health. An ideal family resort. Special accommodations for ladies. Tennis court. Vegetables from our own garden; milk from our own cows. Fine cooking a feature. Bracing air; medicinal springs close by. Splendid view. Daily mail service. Guides, canoes, boats and telephone. Guests met at Stockholm on B. & A. R. R. and conveyed to camp, 11 miles over turnpike road, thence 6 miles by water. Leave Boston at night; arrive at Stockholm the following noon.

FOR RATES, CIRCULARS AND FURTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS

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AROOSTOOK COUNTY

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

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Deer and Bear in near forests. Duck and Partridge hunting

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Care-free, healthful days in a wonderful scenic section of woods and water

You'll find solid comfort and all-round enjoyment at *Squaw Mountain Inn*; also light, airy rooms with private baths, modern furnishings, steam heat; *vegetables, eggs, milk, cream, etc., fresh from our own farm*; absolutely pure spring water always on tap; commodious garage; long-distance telephone and telegraph service.

Attractive eight-room Log Bungalow close by, for families or parties; also several smaller camps.

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Nice automobile road right to our door.

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For half a century has been the favorite hotel with the traveling public. It makes a specialty of meeting the requirements of the discriminating people who come to Maine for

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Automobile parties will find the best equipped garage east of Boston in connection with the Bangor House.

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Modern in every particular. Hot and cold water, baths, etc. Parties desiring a quiet place within easy access of good fishing and hunting will find this hotel to their liking. Teams meet all trains. Stable in connection. Good beds. Excellent table service. Rates, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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RIGHT UNDER MOUNT KATAHDIN

offer *you* and *your family* the home-like attractions you most desire in the woods; where you get the best of food, well cooked and plenty of it; where the real woods' welcome is given, from the hen that lays your eggs to the man who **BUILT THESE CAMPS FOR YOU**. Look at any map and you will find **YORK'S CAMPS** on Daicey Pond are right **IN THE HEART OF THE KATAHDIN COUNTRY** and on the finest trout brook in the state, Sourdnahunk Stream. Daicey Pond or Daisey Pond, it makes no difference how you spell it, is the place for you if you fish or hunt or only love just the woods and the beautiful scenery that nature has lavished here. The ever-changing view of Mt. Katahdin, just across the pond, is inspiring, and its ascent is easy, as we are the nearest camp and on the famous Hunt Trail.

WE CLAIM

The best Brook Trout fishing in pond, in stream and with Salmon, in the West Branch.

The best of hunting for *Deer, Moose and Bear*.

The employment of the most reliable of guides.

The finest view of Mt. Katahdin and the easiest and shortest trail up.

The best of trails and roads along the stream and through the woods.

A splendid table furnished from our own farm, fresh milk, eggs and vegetables.

As comfortable cabins and beds as you can find in the woods.

If you want references, I can give you the best. \$3.00 a day, and my camp is open all the year. wire for circular and map.

Free canoes in nearly all ponds. My rates are Telephone connection with Norcross. Write or

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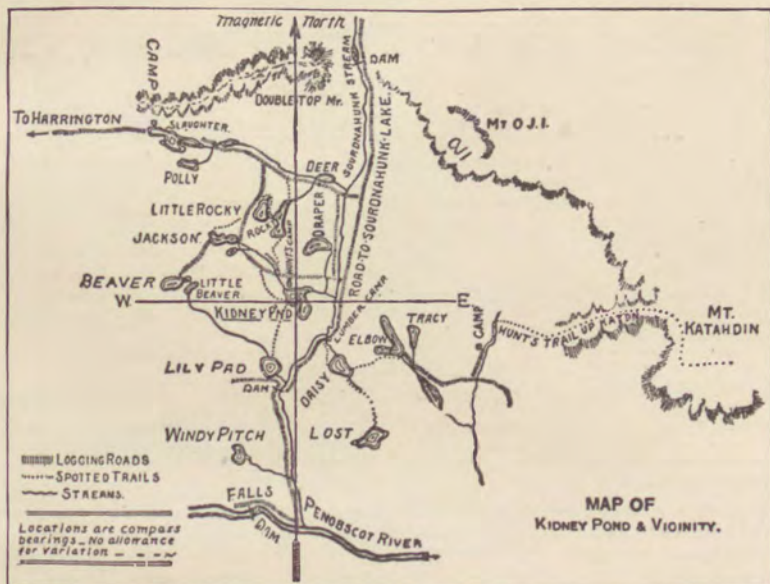
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Offer attractions unsurpassed in the Maine Woods. Handy to 23 ponds—all famous for fishing; close by Mt. Katahdin, which can be climbed by our own trail; in a section renowned for big game and trout fishing. Table Fare of First Quality—vegetables from 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.

Our new hunting lodges at Abol and Slaughter Pond are in the midst of one of the greatest game countries in Maine, and are built to insure comfort in the fall hunting season.

NO RESORT IN THE MAINE WOODS OFFERS GREATER ATTRACTIONS

Many Ideal Side Trips for Which We
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Our chief aim is to make your vacation so pleasant for you that each one to come will be spent at Kidney Pond, one of the most beautiful resorts in Maine.

Our new booklet and map tells more about our camps and this choice country. Write for it. We will also be pleased to furnish any information desired, and can furnish the names and addresses of well-known parties who will gladly recommend us. Telephone in camps.

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Camps Reached
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60,000 ACRES

GAME PRESERVE IN THE MAINE FORESTS FOR
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Two distinct sets of furnished camps on Machias and Big Fish Lakes. Twenty outlying cabins on eight additional lakes, also various cabins in the backwoods used exclusively for hunting parties. These cabins are situated on lakes and streams offering an abundance of trout, togue, whitefish and salmon. Deer, bear and partridge are plentiful. The camps are easily reached from Ashland by either

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On Lower Shin Pond has one of the finest locations in the state of Maine and is easily reached by automobile and motor boat. Separate log cabins for each party, all with open fires and situated overlooking the lake. Boating, canoeing, bathing, fishing for trout and salmon. Deer, moose and partridge hunting. Write for further information to

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Seven cozy log cabins set at the edge of a lake that abounds with square-tailed trout and salmon. For the huntsman, this section always furnishes the limit in thrills and kills of moose and deer. For the health-seeker, Long Pond Camps are ideal. To fully appreciate all this send a postal to-day for the interesting booklet describing these features.

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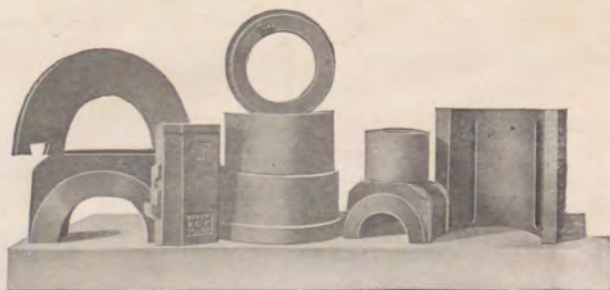
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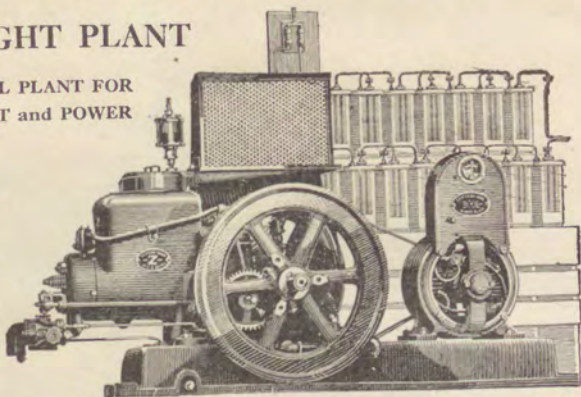
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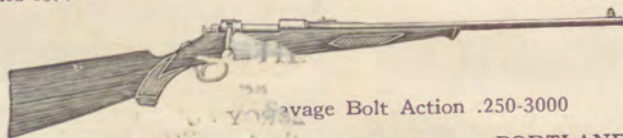
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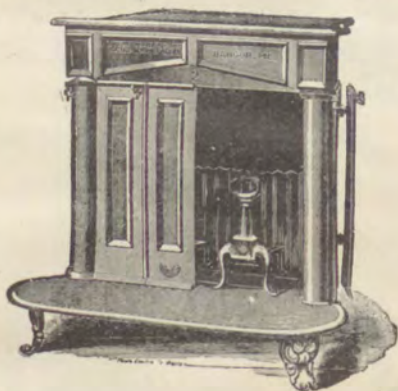
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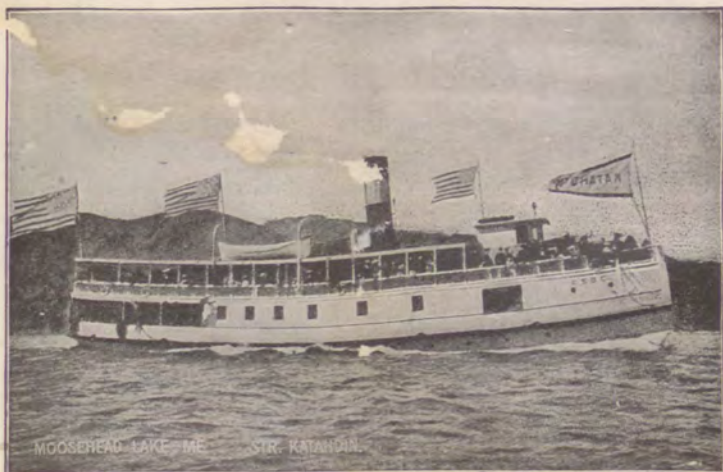
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