

IN THE MAINE WOODS 1914



**Bangor &
AROOSTOOK
Railroad**

IN · THE
**MAINE
WOODS**

Published by
the
**BANGOR & ARCOOSTOOK
RAILROAD
BANGOR - MAINE**

George M. Houghton
Passenger Traffic Manager

“In The Maine Woods”

Written and arranged by Wilfrid A. Hennessy

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

A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in stamps
by GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Passenger Traffic Manager,
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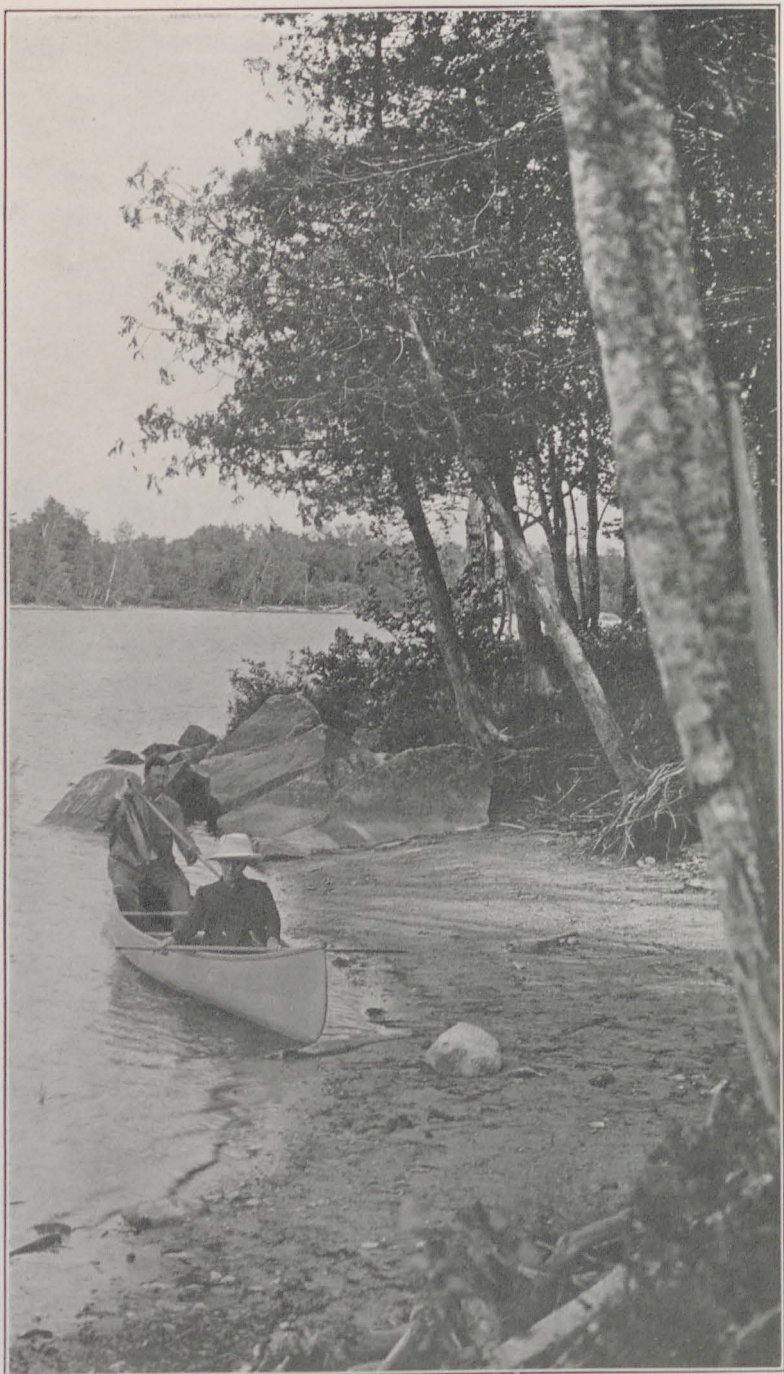
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Aroostook Abounds in Canoeing Waters



The Old Camp at Third Musquacook

An Invitation to the Maine Woods

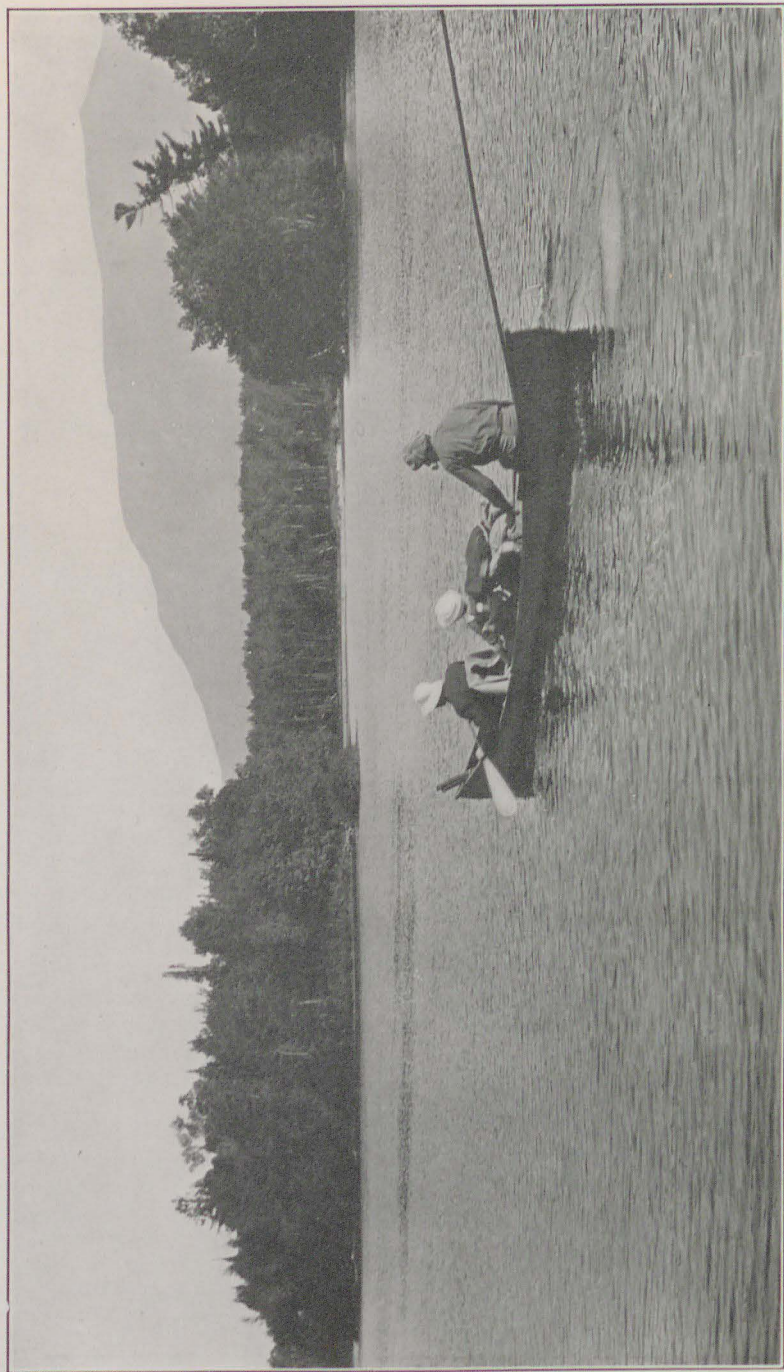
"Then come my friend, forget your foes, and leave your fears behind,
And wander forth to try your luck, with cheerful, quiet mind;
For be your fortune great or small, you take what God will give,
And all the day your heart will say, 'Tis luck enough to live.'"

THIS is Henry Van Dyke's invitation to "the open." More than likely he received the inspiration for this verse, as he has for much of his writing, poetry and prose, from his vacation days in the Aroostook country. How well he knows the magic of the woods and lakes and rivers of the great Maine gameland—the subtle influence which dispels the cares of city life, cheers the world-weary, renews the tired nerves and restores health to the worried and overworked.

It is the purpose of this publication, IN THE MAINE WOODS, to point out in a general way, for space is insufficient for complete particularization, the beauties and attractions of this great vacation region, to indicate the favorite localities for the fisherman and hunter and the choice routes for the enthusiastic canoe voyagers.

In this introductory chapter, too, mention should be made of the superior transportation facilities for reaching these various places. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, to which is due in large measure the opportunities now open in this great north-country, is a modern transportation system and is complete in all the details, large and small, which go to contribute to the ease, comfort and enjoyment of the patrons of a progressive railroad.

Whatever spot is selected for the outing and regardless of the season, the Aroostook woods are sure to prove a delight.



On The Penobscot's West Branch—Mt. Katahdin in The Distance



At Northeast Carry—The Starting Point for Many Canoe Trips

Canoeing Through Forest Waterways

IN SPITE of the craze for speed—through water, on land and in the air—never has the canoe, one of the most primitive of craft, been more popular than at the present time. This, it may be argued, is a good indication of returning sanity for there is no recreation more health-giving and stimulating than a canoe cruise through the woodland waters which are so numerous in the Aroostook country. A decade or so ago it was regarded as a great novelty, the making of a canoe trip in the Maine woods, and as for women attempting one of these forest expeditions, she who did it was looked upon as an adventuress. Now, however, perhaps owing to the increasing strenuousness of city life and consequent craving for new scenes, different modes of living and the leaving behind of the stress and strain of the times, canoeing is the favorite form of vacation for hundreds of men and women.

Throughout the summer and early autumn, the favorite waterways of the woods are navigated by hundreds of canoes. For many, a trip through the Allagash or down the West Branch is an annual occasion with which nothing except an extraordinary reason can interfere. Men with their families, making a fleet of a half dozen or more canoes, parties of teachers and professional women, literary workers, college girls and boys, business men,

many of whom carry their fishing kits for angling pleasures—these are some of the devotees of the Aroostook canoe cruises. Now that it is possible to have complete preparations made without the bother of personal supervision as to details, this form of vacation is growing in favor rapidly from season to season and instead of the dozens of former years the trips are now made by hundreds who are eloquent in their praise of the pleasures to be enjoyed and of the benefits to be obtained.

Most famous of the many canoe trips in the Aroostook region is the Allagash route, beginning at Northeast Carry, on the West Branch of the Penobscot and ending at St. Francis or Fort Kent, on the St. John river, 200 miles distant. The time for making



Coming Down Allagash Stream

this trip varies according to the wishes of the canoeists. It can be made in as short a time as ten days and, without the slightest diminution of enjoyment, can be prolonged for a month. In the latter case there is opportunity for the numerous side-trips, off the beaten path, so to speak, and replete with interest for the nature-lover and fisherman.

Forty miles from Greenville, where Moosehead lake makes in for its northmost bay, is Northeast Carry, long renowned among the devotees of the Maine woods. It was formerly a lumbering center but now it is given over almost wholly to vacationists, canoeists and sportsmen. Here is the Winnegarnock House, conducted by T. B. Snow, familiarly known as "Tom" whose friends

made fast by his genialty and the cordial welcome he extends to all comers, are numbered by the hundred and are scattered the country over. Under his management, also, are the outfitting stores where may be found all necessary supplies for a voyage through the woodland waters.

Northeast Carry is also a center for guides and if "Tom" Snow is commissioned to make arrangements for your trip, when you step off the steamer you will find everything in readiness for the start the next day. Guides, canoes and supplies will be in waiting for the early jaunt across the "carry" a distance of several miles which brings up at the picturesque shore of the Penobscot's west branch. There are numerous separate cabins and a large central camp for dancing and socials in connection with the Winnegarnock House and not infrequently parties spend a few days there before getting away on the canoe trip.

The Penobscot shore of the "carry" is an interesting spot on a bright morning when a dozen or so canoes are being prepared for the start on one of the canoe trips. Witnessing the scene is sure to make a canoe-convert of even the casual onlooker. Guides superintend the arrangement of the pack, final good-byes are exchanged and with a swish of the paddles, the swift craft glides ahead and the trip is on.

From the very outset there is a great display of Nature's lavishness and the West Branch takes on a new interest as the canoe proceeds. After a paddle of ten miles, the Half-Way House is reached and after Moosehorn, Ragmuff and Pine streams are traversed the entrance is made to Chesuncook lake, 20 miles distant from Northeast Carry. Chesuncook is a splendid basin. It is eighteen miles long and averages three miles in width. From the lake there is a fine view of Mt. Katahdin which is always a delight to the novice. From the head of Chesuncook there are two routes. The more frequently trav-



The Woodsman and the Maid

eled is that which leads through Umbazooksus stream for nine miles until Umbazooksus lake is entered. Then comes an overland trip of two miles across Mud Pond Carry after which there is a paddle of three miles over Mud pond to Chamberlain lake, another large and well known body. To take the alternate route means rougher passing and, in the event of low water, considerably more work. This course leads through Caucomgomoc stream and lake, over Round Pond Carry, into Allagash lake and thence, by Allagash stream, into Chamberlain. The traveler taking the second course will have as a reward a look at the Allagash caves which are exactly like the dragon caves of the fairy books and quite unique for Maine. On Chamberlain lake, a point of special

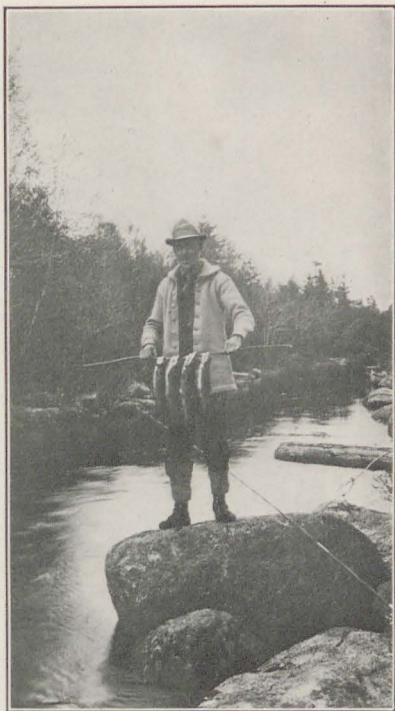


Lunch at Toll Dam on Sourdnahunk Stream

interest, is the dam which separates the waters of the Penobscot's east branch from the Allagash and the tramway which conveys the logs from Chamberlain into Eagle lake.

To cover Chamberlain, means a ten-mile paddle; from the head of the lake there is a run down stream into Eagle lake which means another run of ten miles. Two more miles, through the thoroughfare, and Churchill lake is entered and after five miles Chase Carry is reached which means a rough stretch. It is an eight mile, straight dash from the carry, down the Allagash, to Umsaskis lake and then another six-mile stretch to Depot lake. After a mile's

paddle, Depot lake is crossed and there is a clear run to Round pond which is one of the favorite camping places for canoe parties. Another start and Round pond is covered after a stretch of three miles and once more the canoe is in the Allagash river for a dash of seventeen miles to the picturesque Allagash falls, a singularly beautiful point, which means taking the canoe out for a carry of less than half a mile. Once again into the river below the falls, and there are no interruptions until the junction point of the Allagash and St. John rivers is reached. Here is the village of St. Francis, one of the numerous quaint and interesting towns settled by the Acadians. From St. Francis to Fort Kent, the usual terminus for canoe parties, is a run of fifteen miles down the St. John river. Here the B. & A. train may be taken for

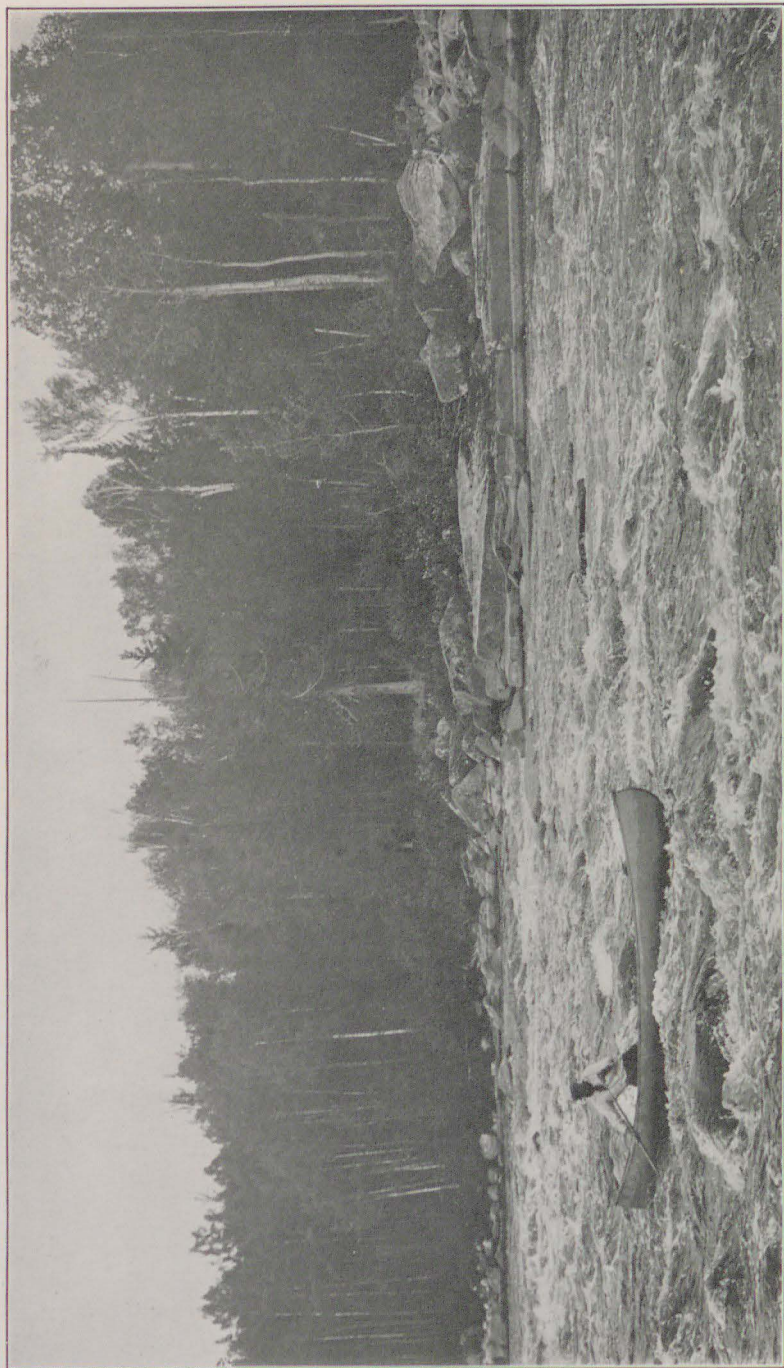


Every one a Brook Trout

home, or, it may be, the canoeist will visit some of the outlying waters, close by Fort Kent, for a fishing trip. Or, again, he may take the train from Fort Kent, along the St. John river bank, to Van Buren, where there is an unusually good hotel, The Hammond. Visiting Van Buren will afford an opportunity of taking a side trip to the Grand Falls of the St. John.

THE POPULAR WEST BRANCH TRIP

In point of numbers making the trip, and, for that matter, for beauty of scenery along the route, the West Branch trip is one of the most popular of all canoe voyages. As in the case of the Allagash trip, the start is made from Northeast Carry and a straight course is taken to Chesuncook. From this lake side-trips may be made to Caribou, Cuxabexis and Caucomgomoc lakes which, as well as numerous smaller ponds, offer good sport for the angler. Paddling down Chesuncook means a fifteen-mile run but if the canoeist wishes to save time and energy he can arrange for steamboat transportation over Chesuncook.



Shooting Pockwockamus Falls on the West Branch

When Chesuncook dam, which holds ten billion cubic feet of water, is reached it means a carry and then Ripogenus lake is entered. The lake is four miles in length and at its foot is another carry around Ripogenus gorge, a great canyon which is regarded as one of the chiefest scenic features of the trip. It always calls forth admiration and the many photographs of the gorge attest to its appeal to the artistic sense of the camera-user.

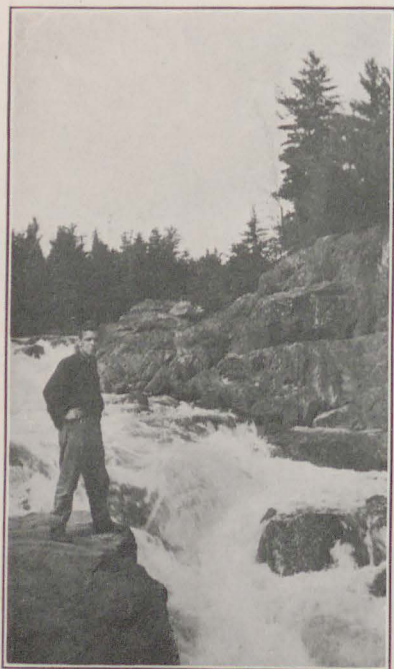
The canoe goes into the water again at Big Eddy, below the gorge, and here the quick water calls for the skill of the expert guides who navigate safely when it would mean disaster for most novices. The canoe goes through Upper Ambajackamegus falls without difficulty but it is taken out at the lower falls.



COURTESY MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

Another Northeast Carry View

When The Horserace is reached the appropriateness of the name is appreciated. The guides go through the swift waters without trouble but not a few cautious passengers prefer the path which runs along the banks of the rapids to making the trip through the torrent. After a run of two miles and a half through The Horserace the canoe arrives at Sourdnahunk dam and at this point there is a splendid view of Mt. Katahdin. The dam makes necessary a short carry and then it is four miles down Abol stream where there is another carry, this time of a quarter of a mile, to escape Abol falls. Another stretch of three miles brings the canoe to Pockwockamus falls which means that the canoe comes



Hulling Machine Falls at Low Water

out for another overland trip. Then there is smooth traveling until Debsconeag falls are reached. Here the river makes a drop of thirty feet.

After Debsconeag falls have been "carried" there is a good pitch of water and but one more carry which leads around Passamagomac falls. Then there is an uninterrupted run into Ambajejus lake. Here again there is steamboat accommodation which will allow a quick trip through Pemadumcook lake into North Twin lake and thence to Norcross.

If there is ample time it is a pleasant paddle through Ambajejus and many keep to the canoe to Norcross. There is a good hotel at Norcross which gives the opportunity for getting into city clothes before taking the train.

CRUISING DOWN THE EAST BRANCH

Although it is less traveled than the Allagash and West Branch trips, the canoe voyage down the Penobscot's East Branch, beginning at Northeast Carry and ending at Grindstone, a distance of 120 miles, is an exceedingly interesting excursion. It makes a special appeal to vacationists eager for touring a country uncommonly wild and particularly picturesque. The East Branch waters also hold out strong allurements for the angler.

Leaving Northeast Carry and continuing down the West Branch to Chesuncook, the route is the same as for the Allagash and West Branch trips. When the head of Chesuncook is reached the canoe is turned towards the north and sent through Umbazooksus stream for nine miles to Umbazooksus lake. Across the lake is Mud Pond carry and when the canoe goes into Mud Pond it is at last in East Branch waters. A paddle of three miles ends at Chamberlain lake and then the thoroughfare is navigated. Telosmis and Telos lakes are then covered and the camps and farm at Telos make it a pleasant stopping place. Six miles away from Telos, over a good road, is Sourdnahunk lake, where there is a never-failing supply of the finest trout.

Another interesting point at Telos is the fact that it now flows over a course directly opposite to that intended by nature. It was not a miraculous change but was due to the ingenuity of the early lumber operators who, half a century ago, built a dam between Chamberlain and Eagle lakes and constructed a canal to connect Telos and Webster lakes. This resulted in the waters flowing south by the East Branch instead of to the north to enter the St. John river.

There being a good pitch of water, Telos canal, a mile long, can be run and this brings the canoe to Webster lake and after a run of three miles there is reached the rough water from Webster lake to Grand Falls. Here the current is so swift that generally the canoe is



The Kind They Catch in Aroostook Waters

taken out and sent around by tote-team, a distance of less than a mile; when the craft is again put in it is easy going to Second lake, four miles long, and over Grand lake, another four miles. Five miles of rough water, from Grand lake to Stairs falls, makes hard paddling but after the falls are passed it is easy traveling to Haskell Rock pitch which means, usually, another carry.

There is a succession of pitches in the next four miles. First is Pond pitch, then Grand pitch and after that, the Hulling Machine pitch and finally, Bowlin falls. These four pitches constitute the Grand Falls of the East Branch. Generally it is easy passage between the pitches but the pitches themselves, excepting Bowlin



On Fifth Musquacook Carry

center. Arrival at the Wissataquoik means that the East Branch trip is nearly over for, from the ferry just above the river, it is only a dozen miles to Grindstone, the terminus. With a good pitch of water Whetstone, Burntland rips and Grindstone falls can be run without trouble but if the water is low it will probably mean carrying, especially at Whetstone. At Grindstone there are hotel accommodations which will permit "cleaning up" before taking the train.

THE ST. JOHN RIVER VOYAGE

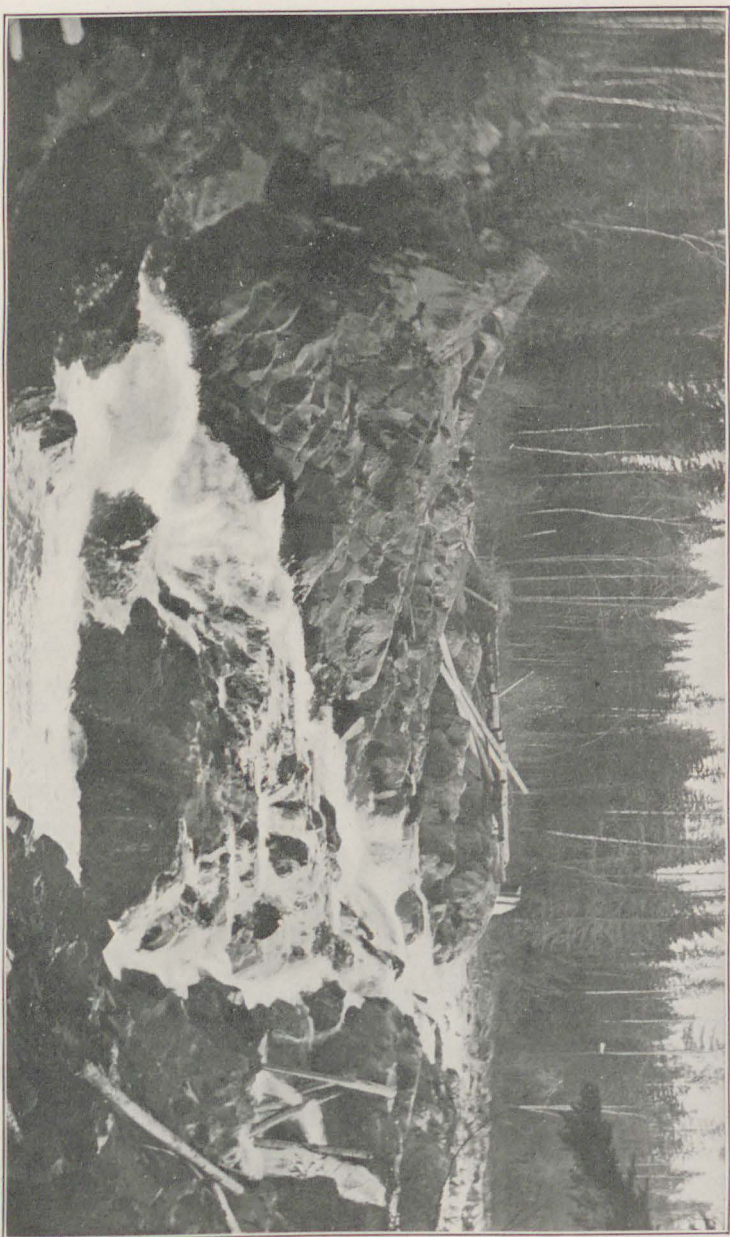
For the person seeking a complete change—to leave the cares of the city entirely behind—there is no better prescription than the canoe trip through the St. John river waters. This is a journey of 230 miles and, unlike the other trips which come upon camps and settlements occasionally, there are no way-stations, which means that all supplies and provisions must be taken along. There is no better opportunity for experiencing the "primitive" life of the forest.

falls, are carrying points and even Bowlin isn't always easy to negotiate. Once Bowlin is left behind, there is a clear run for fifteen miles to the point of confluence of the East Branch and the Wissataquoik.

The Wissataquoik gives an opportunity for a pleasant side-trip. It is sixteen miles up the river which leads into a fine fish and game region and it also gives an exceptional view of Mt. Kathdin. Another little excursion is into Sebois which is another well-known game

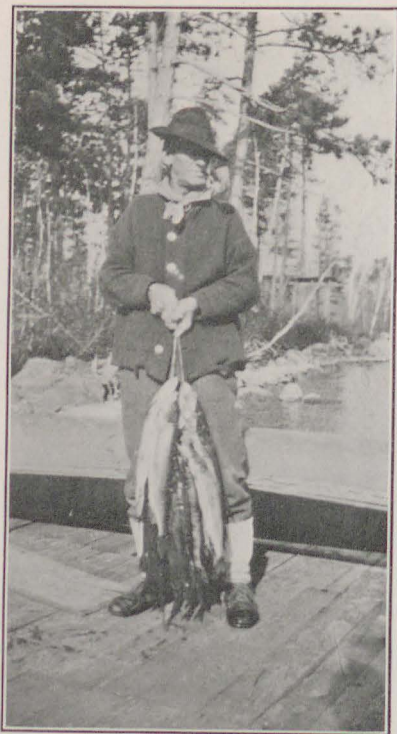


"A Silent, Smoky Indian that We Know"



COURTESY MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

The Picturesque Allagash Falls



A Fine String of Pickerel

For the St. John river trip, the start is made from North-west Carry, now generally known as Seboomook, at the head of Moosehead lake. The canoe goes into the Penobscot's west branch but is headed in the opposite direction from that taken for the Allagash and West Branch trips. At Seboomook is an interesting example of the modern conservation methods. Here the Great Northern Paper Co. has made a great lake for the purpose of water storage. For a distance of ten miles up the river there is smooth going and then Gulliver's Falls are reached. These may be negotiated with careful poling and after they are left behind there is a smooth stretch four miles and then there is another opportunity for skilled work with paddle and pole. At the junction of the north and south branches of the Penobscot is Pittston Farm, one of the im-

portant stations of the Great Northern Paper Co., and after this is



In Camp on Pleasant Lake

passed there is little in the way of civilization until the trip is completed with arrival at St. Francis, far up on the Maine border.

After leaving the farm there is a stiff current for about twenty miles. If the water is low it is more than likely that some of the shallows and bogs will have to be waded. When the Abaconetic bog is reached the canoe comes out for a two miles' carry to Sweeney brook. This marks the entrance to the waters of the St. John. Baker lake, three miles long, is reached after a paddle of four miles. The lake empties into the St. John's south branch and after a course of fourteen miles, the St. John river, proper is entered.

Once the canoe is in the main river it is a straight-away for 85 miles. There are occasional shallows and several pieces of swift water but, considered as a whole, the course is comparatively smooth.

St. Francis is reached after the eighty-five mile stretch and this is considered the terminus of the St. John trip which, however, may be continued and made more complete by passing on by Fort Kent and Van Buren to Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick, and thence to the city of St. John.

SOME OTHER CANOE TRIPS

The Allagash, West Branch, East Branch and St. John river canoe trips are, perhaps, the best known but they by no means constitute the entire offering in the way of canoeing attractions by this great vacation territory. Nearly every section has its canoe routes, some long and others short. The up-north waters are particularly suited for canoeing. One of these trips in the newer section of the B. & A. region is on Long lake, a splendid basin a dozen miles from Van Buren.

Launching the canoe in Long lake, it is eight miles to the mile-long thoroughfare leading to Mud lake. Two miles over the lake and there is another thoroughfare of a mile to Cross lake and then four more miles end at Square lake. Another stretch of four



miles on Square lake and through a four-mile thoroughfare, brings the canoe to Eagle lake. Six miles down Eagle is the B. & A. station. The trip may be continued by going from Eagle to Fish river and thence eighteen miles to Fort Kent. Fish river is a singularly picturesque stream. Two other lakes, reached from Eagle, are Portage and St. Froid lakes, both of which are gaining in fame each year for fine fishing. There is another railroad station at the foot of Portage.

A shorter trip from Northeast carry is the Pine Ponds route. This is twenty-seven miles in length and starts at the carry and leads down the West Branch to Pine stream. Another trip from Northeast Carry leads through Lobster stream into Lobster lake, one of the chief beauty spots of the state.

A detour from the Allagash route leads through Chamberlain lake to Allagash stream and lake where there is a three-mile carry to Round pond. Caucomgomoc lake is reached after a deadwater of four miles and from the lake the canoe goes down stream to Chesuncook. The return from Chesuncook is by the West Branch route.



Two Fine Bucks Shot at Nahmakanta Lake



In Camp on Lobster Lake

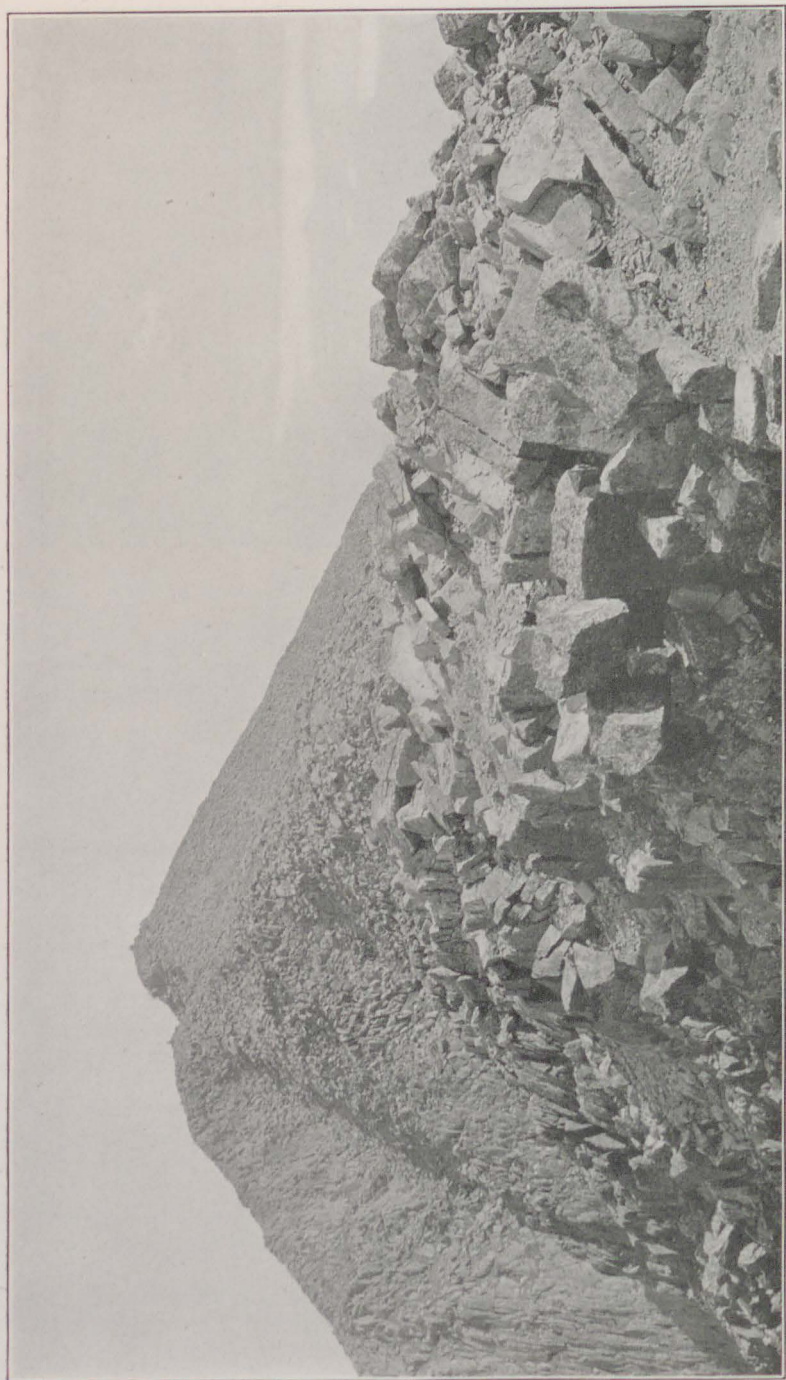
A Short Story of a Lengthy Canoe Trip

By Arthur B. Tyler, Brighton, Mass.

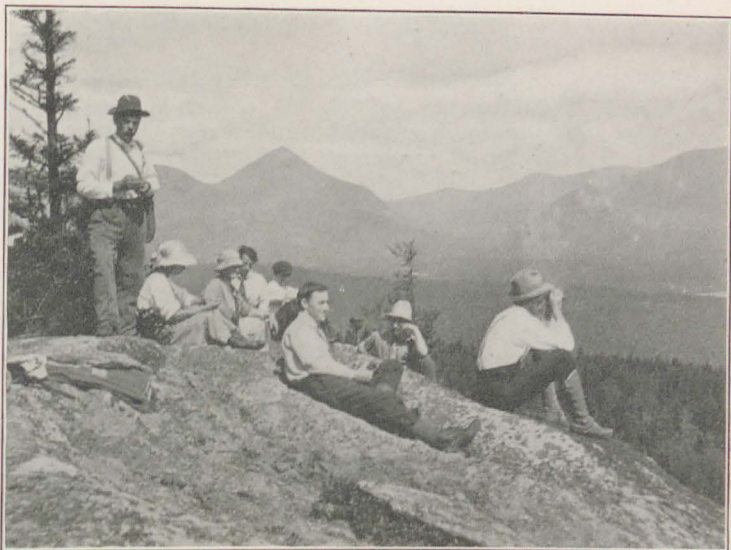
HERE'S a little story of a fine canoe trip. We left Northeast Carry and proceeded down the West Branch to Chesuncook. Here we branched off into Caucomogomoc stream, up through Black and Round ponds, from where we carried to Allagash. We remained here at the head of the lake for four days and then wended our way back to Northeast Carry via Allagash stream to Chamberlain Lake, then to Mud Pond from where a carry brought us to Umbazooksus Lake. Then a rather long day's journey down Umbazooksus stream brought us back to Chesuncook. We stopped in at Lobster lake coming up the West Branch and stayed three days.

This seemed to us a particularly interesting trip because of the variety of traveling which we underwent. Going down the West Branch was paddling and then poling for a way, while coming up the same stream was hard poling against a strong current. We had considerable towing on Allagash stream and one short carry around a dam on the same stream. The other carries mentioned were by means of wagons or sledges.

We were gone two weeks and had a fine all-round time. Our guides "Billy" Doyle and "Royal" (Horatio) Carrick were two corkers whom I would heartily recommend to any one.



The Tip-Top Point on Katahdin Which Is Often Ascended by Parties Over the Trail from Kidney Pond



On Top of Roosevelt Mountain, Near Kidney Pond

The Blind Trout of Kidney Pond

By Frederic Bulkeley Hyde, Washington, D. C.

AND now that you've finished, I dare you to take us out and see this wonderful trout that purrs and laps its milk like a cat," said the honest Parson by my side.

On the veranda of the mess hall at Hunt's camp at Kidney Pond is a settee known to all in the camp as "The Liar's Bench" on which after dinner a few are wont to gather and between puffs tell some choice ones. The "Bench" is an institution; as much of an institution as is Hunt himself. The difference is, Hunt gets away with his yarns; those from the "Bench," be they ever so true, evoke the merry ha! ha!

I had just rolled a cigarette and between puffs had told a story of a trout I had met that day. I was standing when I commenced but when I finished, I was sitting at the head of "The Liar's Bench" with both Parsons alongside listening with that — "Sorry-old-man-but-you-are-the-most-artistic-liar-that-we've-yet-met kind of a look." And then the remark quoted.

The idea! Must *I* make good after just explaining how a blind trout allowed me to scratch his back with my paddle? These doubting Thomases indeed! To come up here in the wild woods and be privileged to hear a real wonderful and true story of a fish

and then as much as to say "You're a liar." What do you think of that for a pair of Parsons?

The next morning in three or four canoes we all started to the shoal where the outlet from Jackson Pond enters Kidney. Cautiously approaching, we could see three hundred or more brook trout lying along the bottom just where the cool water from the outlet entered. Fine trout they were from six to twelve inches in length, all with their noses towards the onrushing water.

"Now," said I, "If you will approach slowly you will see them all scatter save the poor old blind one that is there in the center." My friends smiled. And then slowly the fish began to fade away.



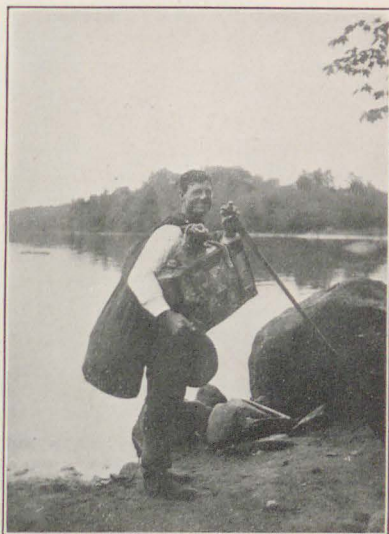
Mt. Katahdin from Kidney Pond

"See him! See him!" Douglas shouted, and there sure enough, alone of all the trout, was my blind friend. He did not stir except to flick the water with his fin, enough to keep his position with head toward the stream.

The canoes gathered closer, with great caution and without stirring up the water which was only a foot or two deep. My confidence was restored and turning to the chief doubting Thomas, "You see he is there. Please also notice he is quite blind as he will not be scared by the shadow of your paddle. Try it." And my parson friend extended his paddle. The fish seemed not to notice the shadow cast over him.

"If you will take the tip of your rod and gently rub the trout on the side," I said, but it wasn't necessary, for the Parson was then nearly half way out of the canoe busily rubbing the trout and that pleased fish just remained there and let him continue the rubbing for many seconds before turning a little over on his side.

Well, I looked at my friends and for the moment really pitied them. It was too bad after all. Conviction was written all over their faces. Yet it DID seem like a lie. Only here was the fish and he was being scratched! Could anything more be necessary to prove the tale? Yes. "Take your paddle," I said, "and slowly rub his side." Thomas did so and the fish responded, actually responded by turning partly over so the scratching could be the more effectual. And the 'Blind Trout of Kidney Pond' purred like a contented cat! But that trout was not the only one worth mentioning that we met at Kidney Pond. We found trout galore. Little fellows just over legal size that were like fine sardines and tasted so good for lunch after a great day's fishing along Sourdnehunk Stream. And the larger fellows from the ponds nearby gave us the time



"Happy Bill" Tracey, an Overloaded Guide



A Crowd of Jolly Sports

of our young lives when we 'struck' one with our light tackle on a three ounce rod! If there is better trout-ing anywhere on the North American continent from June to October—well, you have got to show me!

I can just see a certain Doctor from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, doing all the different movements of the St. Vitus dance if you just mention to him "Slaughter Pond." I wonder if *you* get me? No? Listen my good friend. There is a pond two miles from Kidney called Slaughter. Two or three mountains on one side and wonderful woods all around it. Set there by the hand of God, one of Nature's choicest jewels. About the time of the Creation it was decided that some place must be provided for the trout and this pond was chosen. And they have never given it up.

Just go over to the "spring hole" and take a look down in the deep, clear water. Some of those big ones must be the original settlers and if you are lucky enough to hook one—oh, pshaw, what's the use of my telling you. It's just like taking candy from a blind baby to get a mess of trout in Slaughter. When you hook them three at a cast—and by Jove you can do it—it's time to use only one fly. And after a day of gladness, just before you turn in, go out into the chilly starlight and kick yourself about a bit for your string for the *afternoon alone* weighed forty-two pounds and consisted of *fifty-seven trout!*

Ask anyone who has ever been to Kidney Pond and fished in any of the twenty-three ponds within three miles if there's any trout there or if the fishing is good. You'll get it right from the shoulder that the fishing there is the best ever, and then will commence tales of those speckled beauties that will make you wish that it was summer again.

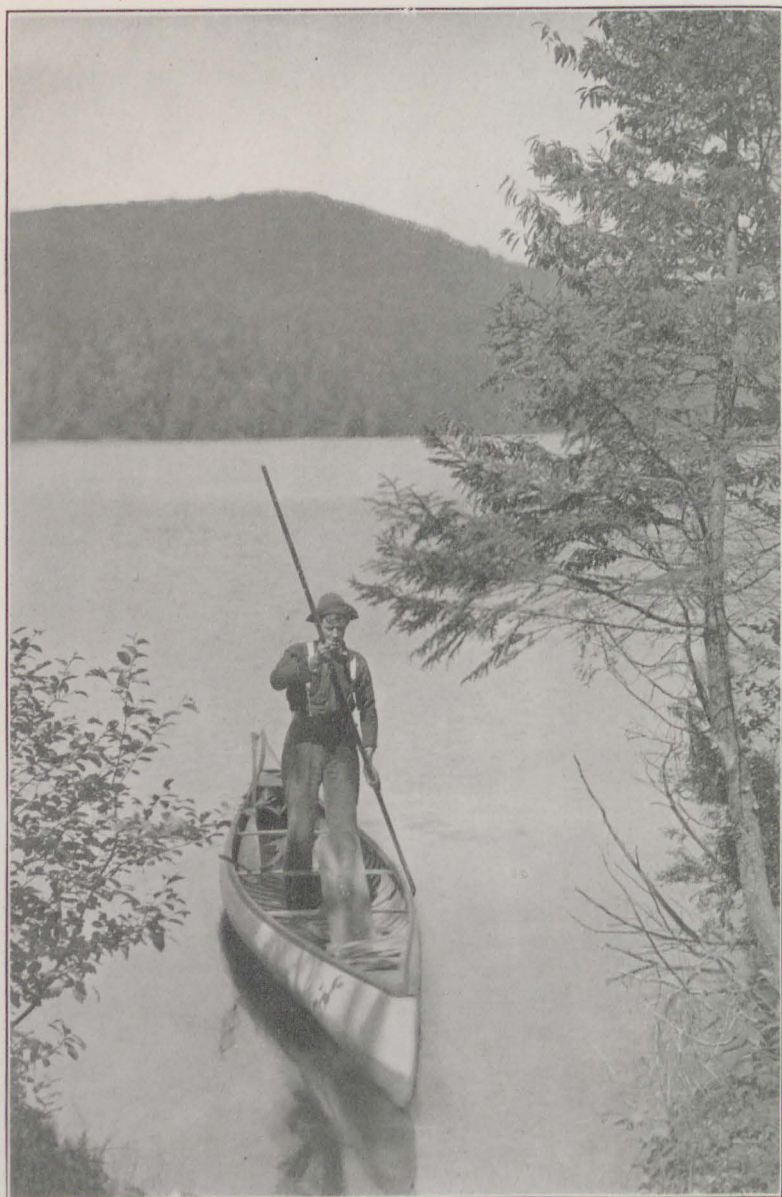
August is one of the months that usually spells empty creels for the fisherman but at Kidney Pond it is a fact that you can get trout and good ones all through the summer and then if you are on hand when the weather gets good and cold in September then you'll say that the trout of Kidney Pond are the finest in the world.

In this region are only two sporting camps, those of Irving O. Hunt at Kidney Pond and those of Morris York at Daisy Pond. The former is the pioneer outfit and consists of about twelve log cabins arranged for two or four campers and each with a piazza. The mess camp is the center of activity and naturally is the popular spot. York's camp is on Daisy Pond and consists of half a dozen large cabins and one or two small ones. In each case the situation is all that can be desired. The drinking water is taken from wells driven to deep springs. Fresh milk and eggs, with vegetables from the gardens help a lot in this wonderful neck of the Maine woods.

And, when after a day of fishing that you will never forget, you lie prone on the shore of some pond where you have pitched your tent for the night, watching the mysterious form of Katahdin take on its ghostly mantle, and the crimson of the sunset fade into the sapphire of the starlit night, the spirit of it all steals over you and trances the indolent senses; you turn to your balsam bed replete with the joy of living.



A Characteristic View in the Fish River Lake Region



Coming Ashore for a Passenger



Getting Ready for a Canoe Trip

Moosehead the Magnificent

CHIEFEST of Maine's scenic boasts is Moosehead lake, in fact Moosehead is regarded by many as the largest inland sea located wholly within the borders of the United States. It has long played an important part in the history of this section and its romantic associations date back to the prehistoric days when it was a meeting place for Indians. Kineo, the flinty eminence which rises abruptly from the lake's surface is famed in legend as the mecca for redmen who made regular pilgrimages to the mountain for supplies of flint for weapons and domestic implements.

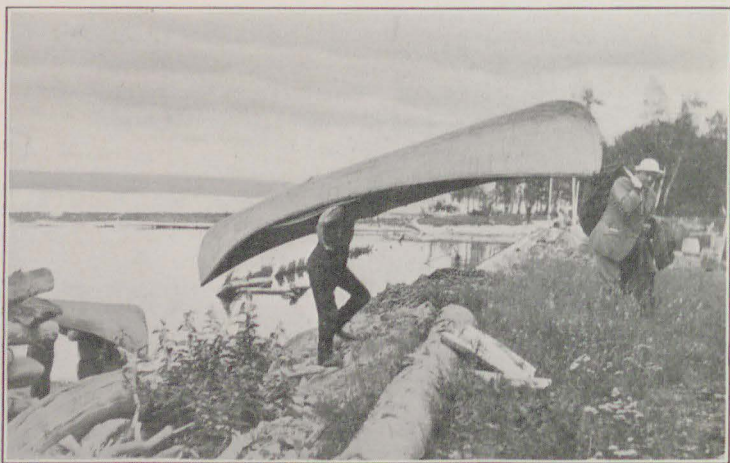
Many are the tributes that have been evoked by Moosehead's glories. Poets and essayists and historians have paid honor to the lavishness of Nature's endowments and today its devotees are more numerous than ever. And it is but natural that Moosehead, now reachable with all the comforts of modern transportation, should seem even more beautiful than in the times when a long and not smooth stage coach journey was necessary to get to its shores.



Good Times at Kineo

James Russell Lowell made a trip into the Maine woods in 1853 which he chronicles in a *Moosehead Journal*. Here, in part, are his impressions of the lake:

"On all sides rose deep blue mountains, of remarkably graceful outline, and more fortunate than common in their names. There were Big and Little Squaw, the Spencer and Lily Bay mountains. It was debated whether we saw Katahdin or not (perhaps more useful as an intellectual exercise than the assured vision would have been) and presently Mount Kineo rose abruptly before us, in a shape not unlike the island of Capri We pushed on. Little islands loomed trembling between sky and water, like hanging gardens. Gradually the filmy trees defined themselves, the aerial enchantment lost its potency and we came up with common prose islands that had so late been magical and poetic.



COURTESY MAINE CENTRAL R.R.

Only a Short Carry Around the Dam

The old story of the attained and unattained The sun sank behind its horizon of pines whose pointed summits notched the rosy west in an endless black sierra. At the same moment the golden moon swung slowly up the east, like the scale of that Homeric balance in which Zeus weighed the deeds of men. Sunrise and moonrise at once. Adam had no more in Eden—except the head of Eve upon his shoulder."

Despite its increasing popularity and the multiplying resorts and camps along its shores, Moosehead's aspect is hardly altered. There is no artificiality. Whatever has been done has been accomplished without marring nature's handiwork.

With the great expansion of the New Mount Kineo House, Moosehead's most famous resort, the lake has come into new and

greater prominence. This splendid resort, the largest inland water hotel on the continent, is a marvel of completeness and is all the greater wonder when it is remembered that it sprang up in the wilderness as if by magic. Under the management of the Rickers, celebrated the world over, Kineo has become one of the most brilliant of summer social centers. Besides the main hotel, there are numerous private cottages, under the hotel direction, a smaller but complete hotel, for spring and autumn guests, the Kineo store, a yacht club, golf links, tennis courts, horseback trails, in fact nothing is lacking for the comfort and entertainment of guests. Within the past year a modern highway has been constructed around the base of Mt. Kineo, skirting the lake's waterfront, for a distance of several miles and this is an added attraction which will be much appreciated.



Vacation Days in the Aroostook Land

There are numerous other resorts on Moosehead. Lily Bay has long enjoyed popularity because of its own attractions and as a gateway to a rich fish and game center. Capen's on Deer Island, is another popular resort. Up at Seboomook popularly known as Northwest Carry is the Seboomook House. This is one of the choicest spots on Moosehead and commands a view across the water to the various mountain ranges beyond, that is incomparable. Northeast Carry, 40 miles from Greenville, is the mecca for canoeists for it is the starting point for the Allagash and other canoe trips. Also it is an important game region. Nearby are Russell pond and Lobster lake, two waters that are rich in fish and the rendezvous of many moose and deer.



Moosehead Has Many Big Fish Like This

Plying Moosehead are the

boats of the Coburn Steamship Co. whose route begins at Greenville Jet., the terminus of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Capen's, Lily Bay, Kineo Station, the Maine Central terminus, Northwest and Northeast Carry are regular stopping points. There are also the private steamers operated by Mt. Kineo Hotel and a numerous and annually growing fleet of motor boats and canoes.



These Fish Went to Boston Via the B. & A.

One of the vacation features at Moosehead is the opportunity for delightful day trips to various points on the great lake. The regular and special steamers, as well as the many smaller craft, offer particularly good facilities for outings of this sort. Also the many localities on the lake, famous for good fishing, are regularly visited by anglers, women and men, and record-breaking catches are frequent occurrences. The Mt. Kineo House makes special provision for serving to its guests the fish they have landed through their angling skill. It's hard to fancy a dish more delectable than one of your own Moosehead prizes prepared by a Kineo chef.



On the Penobscot's West Branch—Getting Ready for Luncheon



These Beauties Were Caught at Davis Pond

Aroostook's Angling Allurements

THROUGHOUT the vast fraternity of fishermen the name Aroostook is synonymous with the finest angling waters in the world. In no other section is there a more extensive network of lakes and streams than that which characterizes the map of this great northern section of Maine. To enumerate the famous fishing waters would mean a long list beginning at Moosehead lake and its tributary lakes and streams and including Sebec, Schoodic, Sebois, Onawa, the waters in the vicinity of Katahdin Iron Works, the great lakes in the Norcross country, the Wissataquoik waters, the up-north waters—St. Froid lake, Eagle, and Portage lakes, the waters of the Fish river basin, the Aroostook valley lakes and streams and the many fine waters along the route of the West Branch and Allagash canoe trips. These are a few of the angling attractions for a complete catalogue would be impracticable because of the space limits of a publication of this nature.

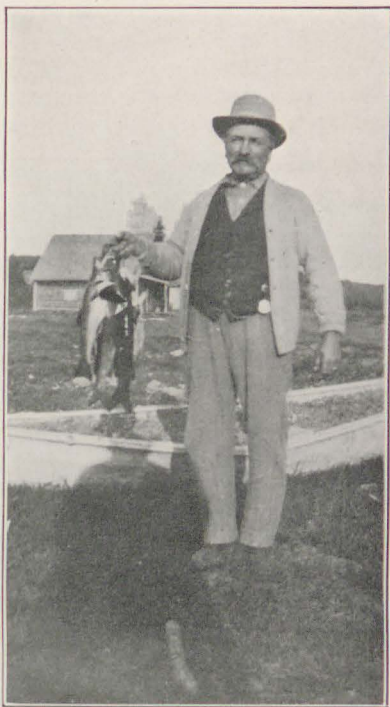
Aroostook waters are ideal for fishing conditions. The coolness of the lakes and streams, even at times when angling is out of the question in other places, makes the best of sport and the magnificent salmon, trout, togue and the less regal denizens, perch, pickerel, black bass and muscullonge, run to extreme size and give the fisherman his full quota of sport because of their gaminess. Particularly popular are the waters until recently out of reach, lakes like St. Froid, Portage and Eagle, on the newer extension of the B. & A. railroad. Naturally they have been less fished than the older angling grounds although now, that their

fame is extending, they are attracting new devotees each season. The announcement of the departure of the ice, in early spring is glad tidings for the fishermen and from then until the advent of summer weather, fly-fishing and trolling make sport supreme and then, again, with the coming of early autumn there is another opportunity.

Volumes have been written on the delights of the fisherman. It is an axiom that no finer sport exists. Of the attendant pleasures—aside from the employment of the angler's art—one writer says:

"What is the attractiveness of spring fishing?" Well, it is not the tackle, tho as I have said before we like to talk tackle, neither is it the trout, tho there is pleasure in catching them and we enjoy eating them when fried to a delectable brown, but it is the out-

doors, the ministry and sooth of Nature, that makes fishing worth while. To be in the open when the birds are fair crazed with joy, the retiring hepaticas creeping up to the very water's edge, everywhere adding a dash of color to the greening grass, and the baby leaves, half formed and ethereal, poke inquisitive noses from every brown twig; to get close to it all, not only see it but feel it to the uttermost part of the body, that is spring trout-fishing. Undoubtedly there is pleasure in making a good catch, in filling a basket chock full of sparkling, irradant bodies, yet it is the indefinable, intangible something which one takes away with him from a trout stream that makes angling a unique sport. I know of no place where one can so easily believe in miracles as upon the banks of a purling trout-stream in May. Bless you, a single blue violet is itself a greater miracle than any of those supernatural events recorded in the Bible. The wonder was not that a bush was burned without being consumed, but that Moses could see it, for every living branch everywhere is aflame with God these days. The ancient seer prayed that the eyes of his frightened servant might be opened so that he could see the spirit forces,



Edward Delaney, A Famous Kokad-jo Guide

the soldiery of God marshalling to the defence of the beleaguered ones. We, too, need to pray that our eyes may be opened, some of us. After all, it is not the real things of the earth that are of the most value, but the unreal. To see such things requires much prayer and striving. All of which a trout fisherman knows."



A Ten Pounder Caught at Long Pond, Katahdin Iron Works

THE MOOSEHEAD LAKE REGION

Because of the pre-eminence of Moosehead lake over all the great inland basins of Maine, it has come to be the custom in cataloguing the principal fishing waters to lead off with the angling opportunities in the so-called Moosehead region. This means, of course, starting off with a mention of the fishing attractions of Moosehead itself. Long before it was dreamed of a direct rail route to Moosehead, the great lake was a mecca for fishermen from all over New England and beyond. Then the yearly pilgrimage of the Waltonian disciples meant tedious stage-coaching and the most primitive of accommodations along the roads that led to Moosehead shores. But those early fishermen were good "sports." What matter if the way was rough and long, the rewards for skill with reel and rod were counted more than adequate for the discomforts of the trip.

Today Moosehead is the resort for hundreds of anglers instead of the dozens in the olden times but its waters are as fruitful as

in the early days. The announcement of the departure of the ice is the signal for the advent of the fishermen and then, it is, that trolling for salmon, trout and togue result in the handsome prizes for which Moosehead is nationally famous. Fly-fishing is practised as the season advances and this continues well into the summer and, in some spots where the waters are coolest, even the hot weather does not entirely halt the sport. With summer's progress and the coming of cooler nights and days, the fly-fishing is on again.

Another chapter gives particular attention to Moosehead but this section, devoted to angling, would be incomplete without the inclusion of the Moosehead resorts, first of which is the Mt. Kineo



A Party of Anglers at Chairback Mt. Camps

House. From Northeast Carry, at the head of the lake, are reached the fishing waters of the West and East branches, the Allagash system, and the waters adjacent to Pine Pond. From Northwest Carry, now titled Seboomook, are attainable the St. John river waters, while from Greenville are reached Upper and Lower Wilson ponds, Trout, Hedgehog, Rum, Horseshoe, Squaw and Fitzgerald ponds.

Twelve miles by steamer from Greenville is one of Moosehead's largest inlets, Lily Bay. Here is the Lily Bay House and seven miles over a road which is good enough for automobile travel,

is the Kokad-jo Inn, an attractive and modernly conducted hostelry, picturesquely set in the midst of mountain scenery. Here is First Roach pond and another seven miles brings up at Second Roach pond. The Roach ponds are widely celebrated as fishing grounds of the first class. In the vicinity of Kokad-jo are also Mountain, Ragged, Caribou and Deer lakes. From Lily Bay into the heart of the woods, the Great Northern Paper Co. is constructing a long stretch of splendid highway which means greatly improved travel for the sportsman.

The Moosehead division of the B. & A. system, leads to another lake which is one of the top-liners for fine catches. This is Sebec lake, twelve miles long and one of the original land-locked salmon preserves in the state of Maine. Sebec salmon run to good size



The First Catch of Three Fishermen at Randall's Camp

and are of prime quality. Here, also, are made large catches of trout, perch and black bass.

Despite its proximity to Moosehead, Sebec has long been counted as one of the best fishing grounds in the Bangor & Aroostook country. It is easily reached from Dover and Foxcroft, Piscataquis county's twin towns. Besides its fame for fine fish, Sebec is regarded as one of the beauty spots of this section so rich in scenic wealth. There are numerous private camps along its shores, its annual visitors including many out-of-state people. Packard's camps are well known to sportsmen as being among the best conducted resorts. From Dover and Foxcroft are also reached Millbrook, Garland and the three Buttermilk ponds.

Monson, well known for its slate quarries, boasts beautiful Lake Hebron, an exceptionally choice basin and close by are Spectacle



This Prize Was Caught in Katahdin Iron Works Waters

and Monson ponds, and near Abbot Village are Whetstone, Piper, Foss and Juanita ponds, and Bear and Thom brooks.

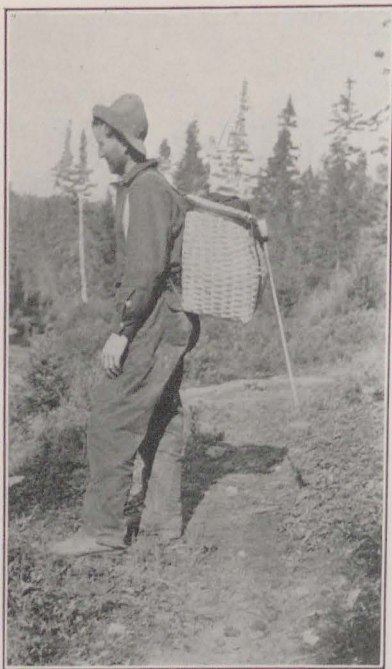
Lake Onawa, one of Maine's most beautiful lakes, is best reached from Brownville Jct. or from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific railway. Grindstone pond is near Willimantic and adjacent to Shirley, birthplace of Bill Nye, the humorist, are Moxie, Indian, Ordway, Round and Trout ponds.



An Early Morning Catch

AROUND KATAHDIN IRON WORKS

From picturesque Katahdin Iron Works, the little settlement which still retains the remnants of its iron works which gave it its name, are numerous good fishing waters. On all sides are forest-capped



Eaton West, Musquacook "Packer" and
an Aroostook Favorite

mountain peaks—White Cap, Baker, Spruce, Saddleback and Chairback—which make the locality singularly abundant in fine views. Some idea of the richness of this region in fishing waters may be gained when it is known that within a radius of twenty miles there are twenty-seven lakes and ponds.

A few minutes' walk from the Katahdin Iron Works station is Silver lake. The road over Ore mountain leads to Little Houston pond, a diminutive basin which has numerous devotees among skilled anglers. Still further is Big Houston, a beautiful resort whereon are located Moore's camps, one of the most popular resorts for vacationists and huntsmen. Other of the best known waters are Long pond where are located the well known Henderson camps, East and West Chairback, Big and

Little Lyford, Spruce Mountain, Trout, Horseshoe, East Branch and Yoke ponds, Pleasant river, and its two branches, Mountain, Hay, White, Beaver and Gurnsey brooks. West Chairback, Yoke and the Lyford ponds have a special renown for the fine strings of trout which are secured there and within recent years East Chairback has been making a name because of its fine fish.

Schoodic lake distant but two hours from Bangor, is justly classed among the best of all fishing waters. Schoodic's togue run to extreme size, tipping the scales at from fifteen to twenty pounds. Trout, perch, pickerel and bass also run to unusual weight and for gaminess, Schoodic fish, of whatever sort, cannot be beaten. Other waters hereabouts, all boasting exceptional prizes, are Seboois lake, Ebeeme ponds, Roaring brook, Northwest and Cedar ponds, Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain pond and stream and Bear and Patrick brooks.

THE NORCROSS WATERS

Despite the fact that the waters of the Norcross country have been long in the forefront of famous fishing places, they still retain their prominence and yearly eclipse their own records for the

number and size of their prizes. At Norcross, steamer or canoe conveys the fisherman to the spot of his choice. Perhaps it is Ambajejus lake, where the Penobscot's West Branch comes into the "lower" lakes or it may be that the destination is Pemadumcook from which may be reached Nahmakanta or Jo Mary. Beyond Ambajejus and Passamagamoc falls, on the West Branch, are the Debsconeag lakes, four in number. From the first may be reached Hurd pond and Rainbow lake. From Nahmakanta or Debsconeag, some of the waters accessible are Cooper brook, Tumble-Down-Dick brook, Wadleigh, Mud, Church, Doughnut, Luncheon, Pollywog, Female, Musquash, Penobscot, Long, Henderson, Rabbitt, Leavitt, and Prentiss ponds, and Salmon, Bean and Farrar brooks.



Another Katahdin Iron Works Catch

Another name, distinguished among anglers and suggestive of many trophies of rod and gun, is Sourdnhunk. The lake, which is four miles long, is reached after the passage of Sourdnhunk stream, a trip of eighteen miles. Westward from the stream and to the east of Mt. Katahdin, are the well known waters—Kidney, Slaughter, Daisy, Beaver, Little Beaver, Rocky, Little Rocky, Tracy, Elbow, Windy Pitch, Jackson, Lily Pad, Draper, Polly and Deer ponds and still farther to the west are Harrington lake, Frost pond, Soper brook and Sandy stream.

FISHING THE EAST BRANCH

The waters of the Penobscot's East Branch have fishing records that place them second to no locality. They are reachable from Grindstone, Stacyville or Patten. Some of these waters are



Ice-Fishing Has Many Devotees

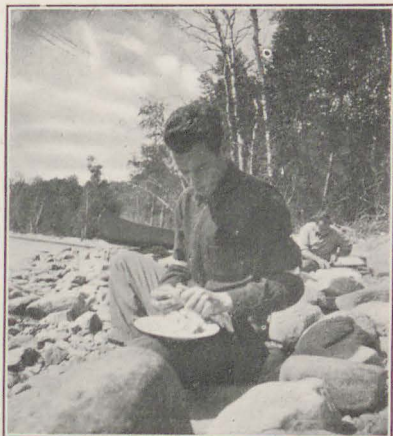
Wissataquoik stream, which is ever abounding in large trout and salmon, and its tributaries, Katahdin stream, Dacy pond and brook, Seven ponds and Big pond and Pogeys and Turner brooks. The East Branch has numerous tributaries which hold out promising angling attractions. Some of these are Seboois and Little Seboois rivers, Day's pond, White Horse lake, Hay lake, Scraggly, Snowshoe and Seboois lakes, Center, Mud and Jones ponds, Hay, Lake and Dead brooks, Lunksoos pond and brook, Bowlin pond and brook, Springer, Mud and Swift brooks, Soldier pond and brook, Burnt land and Youngs ponds, Sand Bank brook,

Messer, Littlefield, Blunder and Frost ponds, Trout brook, Wadleigh brook, Saddle pond, Webster lake and brook and Telos Lake brook.



Getting Some Big Ones On Snowshoe Pond

Chamberlain lake, at the head of East Branch waters, has numerous inflows that are rich in fish, and reached from Patten after a trip of ten miles, are the Shinn ponds where there is superfine sport and record size trout and salmon. As in the case of Grand lake, below Grand lake dam, at the head of the East branch, the sport at the Shinn ponds continues throughout the summer, the coolness of the waters making good angling possible when in most places warm weather has interrupted the fishermen's fun.



The Cooks Getting in Their Good Work

THE FAMOUS NORTHERN WATERS

The stretching forth of the Bangor and Aroostook to the St. John river has made accessible a great network of fishing waters that could not be reached in the earlier days. In this wide expanse are lakes and streams that are teeming with prizes for the angler and are becoming better known from season to season. They not only winning new honors but the records of this section are rapidly crowding upon those of the older localities. From the



Trying Out a Trout Brook



A String Brought into Henderson's Camp from Long Pond

Ashland branch of the railroad is Big Machias river and its tributaries which include Little South Branch, Greenlaw and Sam Hayden brooks, Center and Spectacle ponds, Big Machias lake, MacGowan, Pratt, Billings, Caribou, Horseshoe and McNally ponds, Twenty Mile, Fourteen Mile, Indian, Farrar, Rowe, Conners and Lucky brooks and Rowe lake. Waters reached from that famous game center, Masardis, include St. Croix stream, Black water, Beaver, Howe, Tracy, Little Smith brooks, St. Croix West Branch, St. Croix lake. While further in are Umcoleus lake and stream, Shield, Houlton and Trout Brooks, Otter brook and pond, Cut Lake, Hayden brook, Burnt pond, Mooseluk stream and lake, Chandler brook and pond, Middle, Smith, Big and Little Hudson and Mule brooks, Upper and Elbow lakes, Spring, Bartlett and Blind brooks, Bartlett pond, Leonard pond and Chase brook.

On the Aroostook and Machias rivers are little Mooseluk, Spring brook, Millinocket lake and stream, Moore's, Boody and Jones ponds, Ismis stream, Millimegassett lake, Beaver pond and brook, Caribou and Munsungan stream, Long, Snowshoe and Island and Mud ponds, Chandler, Bog, Beaver, Mills, Norway, Chase and Currier brooks, Echo lake, Reed pond and brook. From Squa Pan, at the junction of the Fort Kent division and the new branch which runs from Stockholm to Squa Pan may be reached Squa Pan Lake, which is one of the best salmon grounds.

North of Houlton on the B. & A. line there are numerous fishing waters. From Fort Fairfield may be reached Fitzherbert and Johnson brooks and Caribou pond. Into the Aroostook river flow the Madawaska river and its contributing brooks, Cain, Half-way, Brandy, Greenlaw, Wolverton, Black, Johnson, Bearsley, Armstrong, McCluskey brooks, and Madawaska pond. Near Caribou are Hardwood Creek and Otter brook. These waters may be reached from Caribou, Perham, Stockholm and other stations in that vicinity. West of Caribou, are Presque Isle stream, Clough, Adler, Shields, Burnt Land, Wells, and Beaver brooks, Salmon, Little Salmon, Upper Salmon, Otter, Bull, Burpee, Webster brooks and Little Machias river and lake.



A Snapshot at Chairback Mt. Camp

Up on the Fort Kent division are the Fish River waters which have rapidly come to the front within the past few years. The larger bodies in this section are Portage, St. Froid lake, Eagle lake, Square lake, Cross, Mud and Long lakes, and Madawaska lake. Some of the tributaries of these different basins are Dickey pond, King, California, Damask, Daigle and Little and Big Goddard. From Portage or St. Froid lakes, fishermen can enter Birch stream, Red river and its branches, Mosquito brook, Fergeson, Moccasin, Hat, Mud, Carr, Hour Glass ponds and Fish lake. As has been said all these waters are coming to the fore and offer

inducements to anglers who look for large and gamy prizes—fish that will give them their money's worth in the sport of landing them.

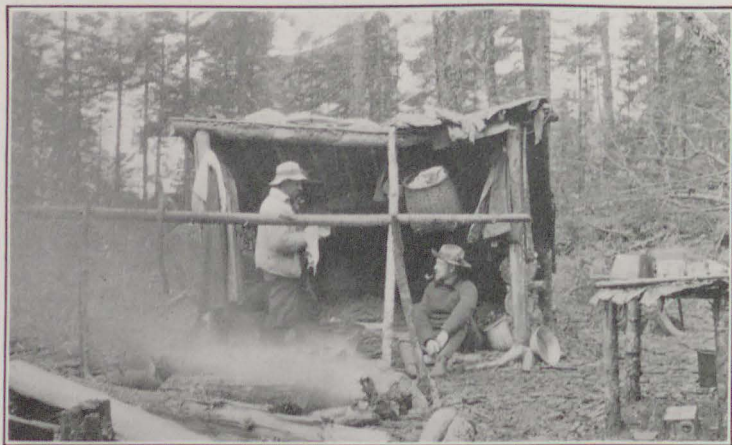
SOME FRIENDLY HINTS

It's a waste of time to attempt to draft rules for the fisherman. No less an authority than the angler's patron saint, good old Izaak Walton, has pointed out the futility of drafting a fisherman's code of conduct. At the very outset the would-be authority is confronted with varying conditions in various localities. What may be good practice in one locality may be exactly the wrong thing only a couple of miles away. And so it goes.

To again refer to Walton, he emphasizes the fact that the fisherman, like the poet, is born, not made. But this needn't discourage the novice who sometimes feels that he can never become an expert. Most men of good, red blood have more or less inborn angling skill. It may not develop with the rapidity as marked a friend's advance into the inner circle but it will grow in time. When he finally breaks into the full bloom of expertness the days of preparation will be forgotten and he will pat himself on the back because of the fact that he has qualified for the Waltonian fraternity. And it surely is a brotherhood of the best of fellows.

Actual experience, as in most lines, is far better than the effort to become a book-taught fisherman. Companionship with a good guide or a friend of piscatorial knowledge will work wonders in a comparatively short time and the mystery of flies and bait and casting will be a mystery no longer.

And then you will begin to put forth theories of your own.



The Old Camp on Little Pleasant Pond—One of the Quickest Fly-Fishing Waters in Aroostook

The choice of tackle depends, of course, upon the kind of fishing that is to be done. Also it makes a big difference what the condition of the water is. For fly fishing fifty yards of good oil silk line on a six-foot leader of best salmon gut is used while for bait, a plain snelled hook or gut hook will fill the bill. For trolling the No. 5 braided silk line, 200 yards long, with a short leader connected with a spoon hook will be satisfactory. Generally speaking hooks from sizes six to twelve will do good work. What your rod will be depends upon your individual taste. You may use split bamboo and your friend may swear by greenhart, bethabara or steel. A good sized library has been written on the subject of flies. Experience will decide your favorites. Some of the varieties are Silver Doctor, Parmachenee, Silver Hackle, Montreal, Professor, Alder, Red Hackle, Jungle Cock and Cowdung.

The advertising section of this publication contains the addresses of various firms making specialties of fishing outfits. Their catalogues are of absorbing interest to the sportsmen. The fisherman who has not become a devotee of books relating to angling is missing much enjoyment and besides the entertainment they afford, many times they give information that may prove extremely valuable. Regardless of all information, books on angling do much to enhance the love of the art and to produce equanimity of mind—two highly worthy results.

Some pithy sentences:

In fishing streams, fish from below and in pools from above.

When you throw out an anchor keep on the side away from the sun so the shadow will not fall over the pool.

If the fish are slow in rising, bait your hook with a grasshopper, a piece of pork or a worm or maybe letting your flies sink three or four feet may have the desired effect.

Strike your fish quickly when fly-fishing but when bait-fishing a quick strike may lose the prize.

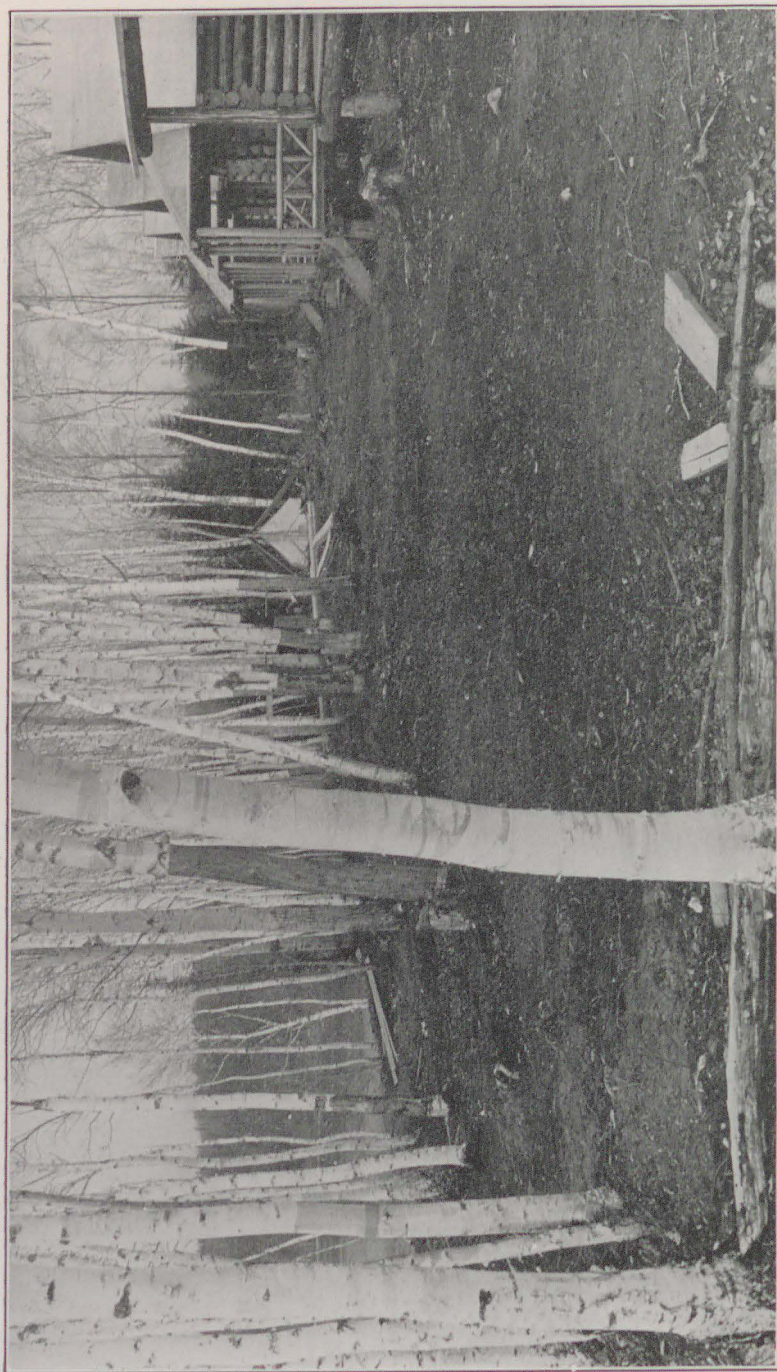
A minnow on a hook, snelled with a hook gimp, should be used for trout and gouge.

For pickerel the old red-and-silver spoon with three hooks still does good work.

Trout tackle may be used for perch and black bass. And it may be said that both perch and bass are mighty sporty fish in many waters.

Long casts are not regarded as good practice. Don't jerk your fish out suddenly. Tire him out.

Don't be a game-hog. Catch only the amount of fish that you or your friends can use.



An Inviting Camp Settlement Among the Birches



The Guide Making Ready for a Meal

The Quick Route to the Restigouche

AROOSTOOK'S northern boundary is the St. John river. Were it not for the St. John there would be an uninterrupted stretch of gameland to the Bay Chaleur, a hundred miles away. This Canadian section, entered by way of Van Buren, one of the B. & A's northern terminals, is famous as the Restigouche region, one of the most renowned of all the hunting and fishing sections. It is a natural continuation of the great Aroostook hunting country and it would be an unbroken area but for the division made by the St. John.

Although the Restigouche region has long been a resort for sportsmen, until the opening of the International Railway it was comparatively unreachable. Now, however, it is possible to get to these fish and game regions without a long and tedious journey. The International Railway is practically a continuation of the Bangor & Aroostook system. Within the next year there will be a railroad bridge giving actual connection between the two roads while now it means only a drive across the new steel bridge from Van Buren to St. Leonards, directly opposite on the New Brunswick side of the St. John. This is the starting point of the International Railway which runs for 112 miles through a wild and picturesque country to Campbellton at the head of Bay Chaleur.



Off For a Trip to Ragged Mountain

COURTESY MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

There are few sections of greater scenic interests than that traversed by the International Railway. For instance, over a stretch of 18 miles the railroad follows Grog Brook, the track being first on one side of the stream and then on the other. There is a wonderful combination of cataraacts, rapids and whirling waters between rugged hill-sides and precipitations. In this stretch there are 16 bridges and a half dozen detours. Just before reaching Campbellton is Sugar Loaf Mountain, a thousand feet high, which makes a gateway to the interesting town which looks over across the bay to the heights of Quebec.

It is a four minutes' drive across the bridge from Van Buren to St. Leonard's where the International Railway express leaves in the afternoon and arrives at Campbellton the same evening. As in the

case of Van Buren, which is justly proud of its splendid Hotel Hammond, Campbellton also boasts of hotel accommodations which are unusual for a town of its size. The St. Louis and Waverly are both hostleries of the first-class.

The railway runs through a vast forest area from St. Leonard's to Campbellton. It is a region rich in picturesque scenery and primitive surroundings. Except for the lumber and saw-mill settlements that have sprung up it is as wild as before the coming of the railroad. It is a section famous for deer and moose, and its waters have a world wide renown for their salmon, trout and other game fish. The sportsman can alight at almost any point along the route and be in the heart of the great game-land.

The river from which the section takes its name, the Restigouche, is unexcelled for its magnificent fish. Other almost equally famous rivers are the Metapedia, the Cascapedia and the Upsalquitch, the last being among the most renowned of the New Brunswick salmon streams. Fishing rights on the Upsalquitch are controlled by Mr. Thomas Malcolm who built the International

Railway and who is always ready to make arrangements for salmon fishing parties.

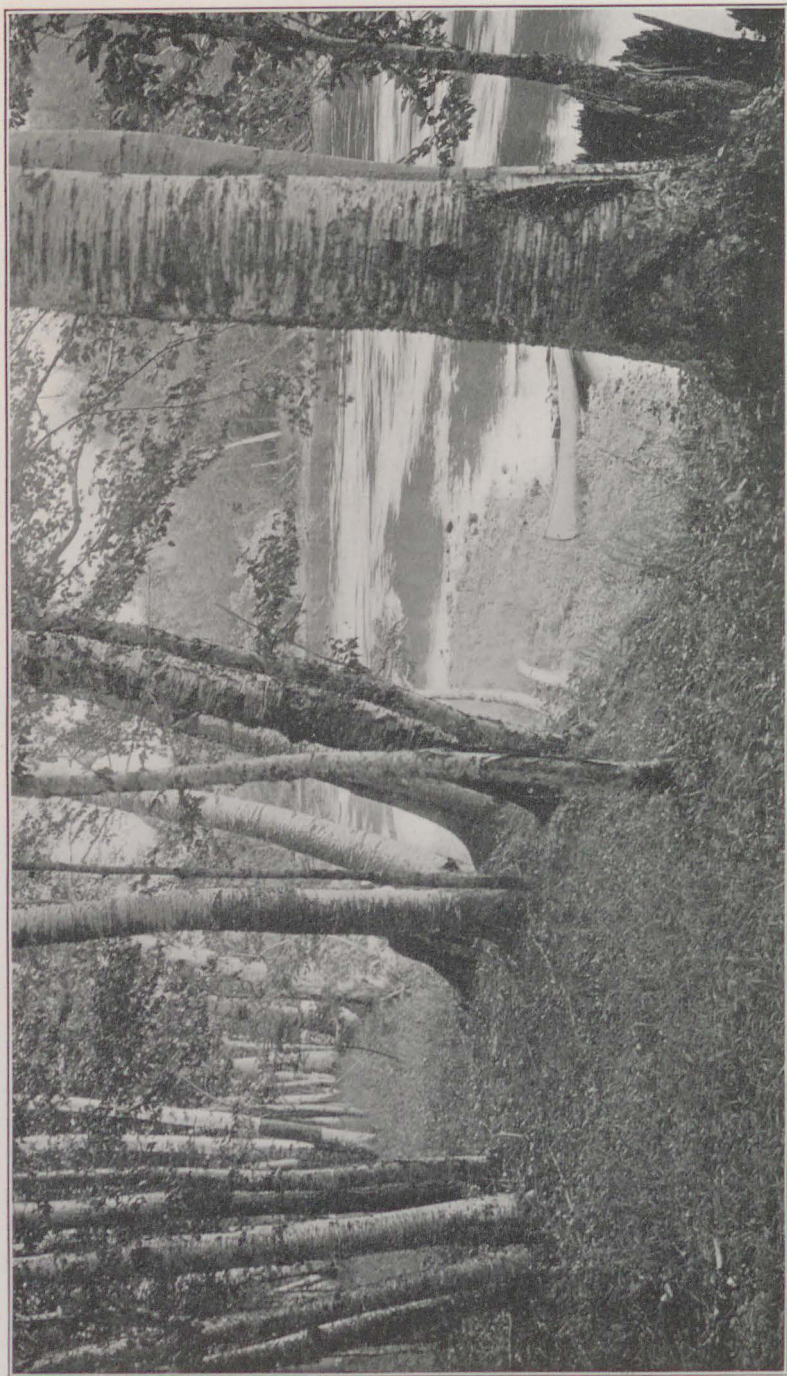
Thirty-five miles from Van Buren is Five Fingers Station, so named because of its big brook, five streams of which come together to empty into the Restigouche. From this station is reached the Tobique river, one of the tributaries of the St. John, which is also renowned as a fishing center. On the Tobique is the Tobique Salmon Club which for many years has been a resort for Boston and New York fishermen.

As the pathway of the International Railroad is through the midst of the forest it is not necessary to establish fishing and hunting headquarters a great distance from the railroad which is a big convenience for the sportsman. If he wishes to secure provisions or for any other reason go to town he can take a train in the forenoon and go to Van Buren and spend four or five hours there and then be able to get back to camp in the late afternoon. If he is nearer Campbellton he can take the evening train to that town and get back to his camp early the next morning. The equipment of the railroad is up to date in every particular and it is a decided luxury to travel through the wilderness in the comfortable parlor cars on the express train.



COURTESY MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

A Camp Among the Pines



An Inviting Woods Retreat for a Summer's Day



My Dog and I Canoeing Go

How The Camp Was Named

"Whenever the forest dwellers meet,—weird watchers of ancient trails,
This is the tale the shy deer tells, when the forest twilight fails."

ONCE in the dawn of things, when Katahdin was young, a drought fell upon the land. The springs sickened and failed—the leaves of the forest turned brown and sere. Under the pitiless sky death stalked wide-eyed and ravenous in the shadow of Katahdin.

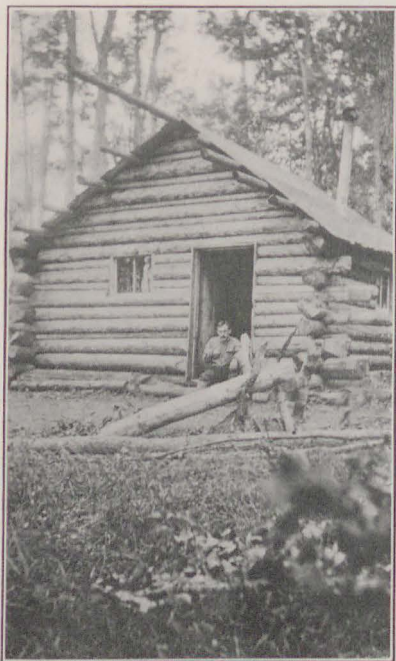
In the stress of such evil times the dwellers of the woods forgot their ancient strife. The moose, he of mighty hoof and mightier voice, called together the creatures of the wild. All the forest dwellers came—the timber wolves, the fox, the bear, the elk, the deer, all gaunt and hungry-eyed! Then came the lesser children of the wild, the porcupine, the squirrel, the racoon, the beaver, and all the winged creatures of the air. And among them death stalked gaunt and pitiless.

As the moose commenced to speak a commotion arose on the edge of the assembled multitude.

"Who is this that dares, among us all assembled, break the inviolate truce of thirst?" challenged the moose.

"'Tis I, Wapiti,—the deer—and wondrous tidings do I bear. In the hollow of the hills have I found a lake, crystal, clear and wondrous deep and cool. About it grows a forest, green and shadowy, cool, dark pine, graceful maple, and white-limbed birch."

A cry went up from the multitude, a thin, wailing cry that was gaunt as death. "Lead us to thy wondrous lake, Wapiti. Take us



A Lodge in the Wilderness

the deer! For even to this day when the sun sinks low and the cool nights descend, from far and near, the shy deer come to the shores of the lake, for the memory of the dwellers of the wild is long!

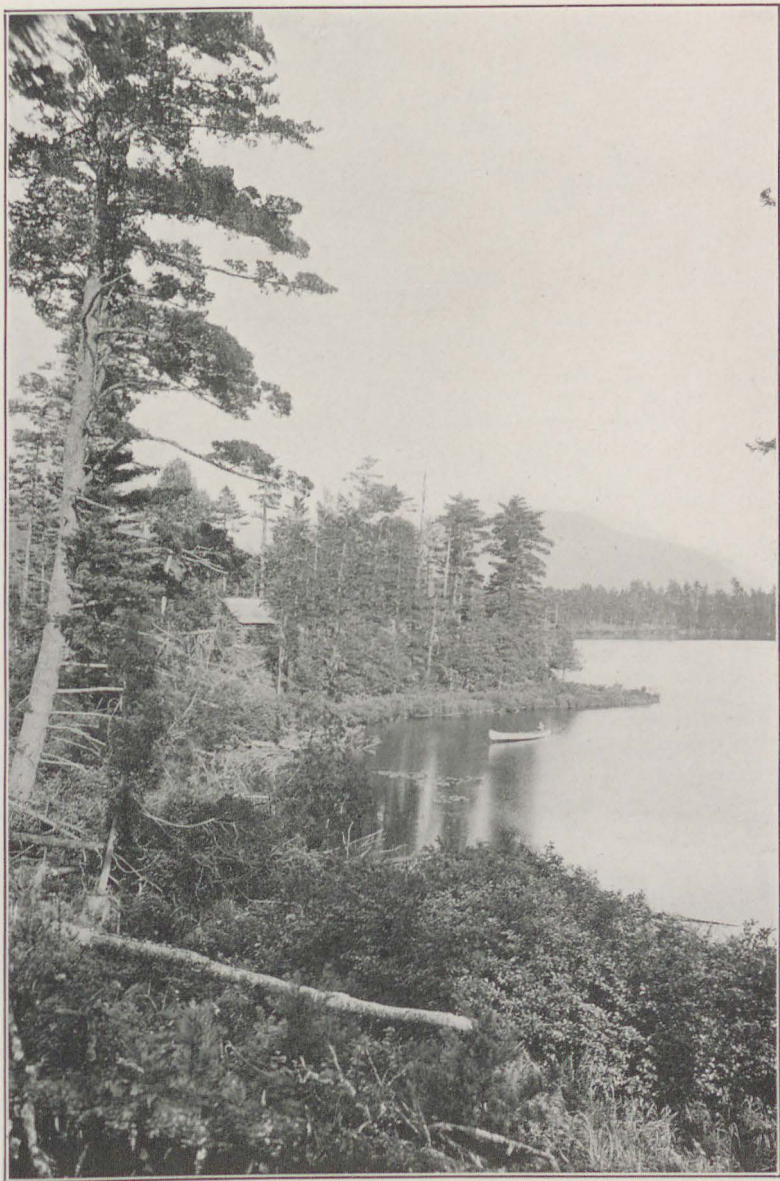
with thee, O Wapiti, or we die!"

Thus it came about, that, under the glare of the pitiless sky, a strange procession took its way thru the parched forest and at its head leaped Wapiti. Many there were, weak and despairing, that fell and died, but ever the thirsting horde pressed on, grim and gaunt, but bright-eyed with hope. When they were come to the shore of the lake, ere they slaked their thirst, they breathed one grateful cry,—“Wapiti.” Thin and wan it trailed among the trees like the prayers of one who had looked long and dauntlessly into the eyes of death.

Thus it happens that we, of an elder day, have named the dwelling we have builded on the shore of this self-same lake, “Camp Wapiti”—the camp of



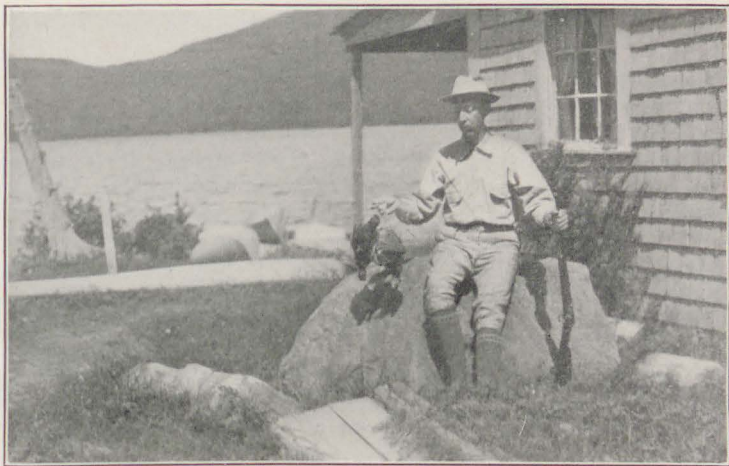
Luncheon at Camp Wapiti



The Picturesque Slaughter Pond Camps



A Test of Marksmanship



Indian Pond Is a Fine Bird Country

When the Brown Leaves Rustle

By O. W. Smith

I NEVER could quite understand why to the average poet the fall days are days of sadness. To think of October is to think of Poe's "Ulalume."

The skies they were ashen and sober;
 The leaves they were crisped and sere—
 The leaves were withering and sere;
 It was night in the lonesome October
 Of my most immemorial year;
 It was hard by the dim lake of Auber—
 In the misty mid region of Weir—
 It was down by the dank tarn of Auber,
 In the ghoul-haunted woodland of Weir.

Once lecturing upon Poe, I referred to the poem from which the above verse is taken, when a "sweet young girl graduate" shivered and exclaimed, "How descriptive of October!" "Ulalume" is not descriptive of October, indeed it is not; rather it mirrors the crisped and sere "ghoul-haunted" heart of the poet. Poe, and you and I read into Nature, into life as for that, what we have in our own hearts. To some October may be "lonesome" but it is not the fault of October.

I long ago gave up trying to determine which season of the year is most enjoyable, for to the one who rightly understands the out-o'-doors, "December is as pleasant as May." Right now am I in love with Autumn, its late flowers, glowing golden rods and

multicolored asters, where the frost has not touched them, and the retiring fringed gentian, beautiful and rare enough to satisfy the most exact and particular plant-hunter. Then the colors of the frost-bitten leaves. What a wonderful painter Jack Frost is! After the first stricken leaves fall he gets busy on the more protected ones, painting them in all the various shades of yellow and red; until every wooded hillside and valley displays a glory only comparable to the fervid imaginings of a John on Patmos. Once behold a frosted soft-maple wood against a glowing morning sky, the latter perhaps flecked with a few vagrant curls of cirrus clouds, scarlet and gold above, gold and scarlet below, and you will never say that the artist Turner was a meaningless splasher with brilliant pigments. There hangs on the wall of Chicago's Art Institute one picture of an autumn wood—glowing and irradiant, which more nearly suggests what I see when I look away “to the



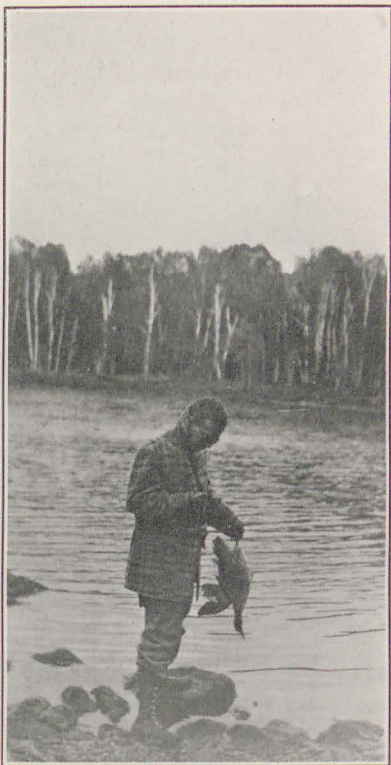
Trout Fishing 'Round Indian Pond Reached from Shirley on the B. & A.

hills from whence cometh my help," e'en tho to some that picture of Autumn is "impossible." Last spring, observing and listening, I heard many people remark that such colors were never found in Nature. Not in Chicago, certainly, but out in the hills where God himself is the artist—yes, a thousand times yes. Reminds one of Turner's reply to the critical yokel who said that he could not see the colors in the sky the artist was placing upon his canvas. "Don't you wish you could?" replied the great painter without lifting his eyes from his work. "Lord open Thou mine eyes that I may see." Oh to get away from the uprearing buildings and valuable land, away to the silent, odorous woods, where the brown leaves rustle beneath my feet and every lazy breeze adds to the

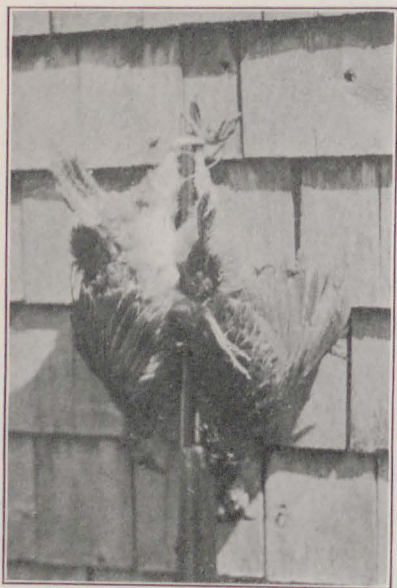
soft carpet; and there worship God in my own way far from vociferant preacher, droning choir and restless audience. (Parenthetically: I go to man-made churches regularly and have little regard for the man or woman who never worships therein; they are missing the best of life because of their selfishness, for, say what you please, it is just plain ordinary selfishness that causes people to absent themselves from church. Nevertheless, I am ready to affirm that the quiet woods will do more for the spiritually minded individual, open-eared toward the Master of Life, than will the Church for the gross materialist of the age. Which is only saying, we get out of Church and Nature what we carry with us.)

In order to get the most out of a walk thru the woods one must have an object, an excuse for his friends, a point towards which to travel for himself, and mine is my little shotgun.

In plain, unvarnished English, I go partridge hunting. However, I beg you to remember that the most valuable "game" I bring back with me is not that which sometimes causes the game-pockets of my coat to bulge satisfactorily. Again and again have I returned at nightfall guiltless of a brown feather, but with a great peace in my heart and deliciously tired legs. I know little about the science of guns and gunning, ballistics and trajectory are meaningless terms to me, but I enjoy my day afield to the limit. Indeed, I solemnly aver that I get more out of my "hunt" than does the man who understands all about the shot gun and measures his success upon the number of birds. What if I do not get all the birds upon which I pull trigger, and puncture the guiltless atmosphere with numerous holes? I have had my day, have gotten back to Nature and if the right sort of man have caught a glimpse of God at work and felt the blandishment of His Spirit. So not every man can hunt with me; I had ten-thousand times rather go alone than have for a companion one who hunts for feathered or furred game only.



Preparing a Good One for Dinner at Bowlan Pond



Some Indian Pond Birds

will prove more restful and nerve quieting than the hot springs of somewhere, and a mighty sight nearer and a whole lot less expensive. You, who style yourself a lord of creation, let me whisper something in your ear—suppose you invite your wife to go with you upon your next day-long tramp? What if she cannot tramp so far as you! Let her sit down in the leaves and “moon” if she will, while you go over to that wild-grape vine or bunch of scarlet sumac, the dining room of a covey of partridge. There is no chance that yours will prove “A Fatal Success,” as did that experiment of Beekman of whom Van Dyke discourses so pleasantly in “Fisherman’s Luck.” Try it.

In this paper I have attempted to picture something of the attractiveness of the Autumn woods and upland shooting while insisting that the sport is for women as well as men, but somehow I seem to have signally failed in my first en-

Time was when the outdoor woman was looked at with suspicion by her more conservative sister, a condition of things which is happily passing, if not already past. The woman of today is something beside a petted and pampered hothouse plant. She, with her husband, brother, or father, enjoys the freedom and health which comes only thru outdoor sport. Because she can cast a fly with the best of them and drop a bird at twenty rods is no reason why she should lose these little arts and graces which mark her as eternally feminine. I champion the outdoor woman, strong of limb, steady of eye, brown of cheek, who can press a trigger as well as a piano key, and dress a fly as well as a salad. Cool woods



Getting a Light

deavor, probably because its fascination is found in that evanescent, intangible something which I have here and elsewhere called the ministry of God's out-o'-doors. Yet there is joy pure and unalloyed in outwitting a ruffed grouse, or as he is more often called "partridge," the prince of upland game-birds. A more tricky, self-reliant and resourceful creature is not found upon our American continent. He who can successfully cope with the bird alone and unaided has reason to feel proud of himself. Do not take me as meaning that there is not sport in hunting the birds with well-trained dogs, for I have indulged in that pastime again and again and trust that its privileges shall yet be mine many times this side of the grave; but in that sport the intelligence of



The R. F. D. At Sebois Lake

the dog is pitted against the wit of the grouse, with the odds all in favor of the dog. The hunter, if his eye be true and quick, muscles under instant command, will get his bird. Upon the other hand if the sportsman pursue the bird alone and unaided by canine friend then, indeed, all the odds are in the birds' favor. He who can win one out of five birds flushed has reason to congratulate himself and if he returns at night, after an all day fag, with a double brace of birds to his credit, he is excusable if he deport himself with a little more arrogance. Once I secured—Did I see you raise an eyebrow? Well, to pay you, sir, I shall not tell the story.

Last, but not least, the dinner in the open, without which no day afield is complete. The zest of October, combined with the exercise, tickles even a sluggish appetite until plain bread and butter and coffee becomes food and ambrosia of the gods. We

make much of the outdoor meals, have reduced cooking in the open to a science. Always some unfortunate rabbit or bird is grilled, potatoes roasted and coffee boiled. What if we fritter away two hours by the side of the fire? Have we not all the time there is? The smell of the woodsmoke is in itself piquant and appetizing. Even as I write the memory of its odor seems to tickle my nostrils and I find it woefully hard to remain at the typewriter. Over beyond the last house the woods are blazing in a riot of red and yellow. The open is calling, calling. Not the sport, which is captivating, but that inmost Something—I will spell it with a capital S—which reaches out and grips my spirit. Name it "The call of the wild" if you please, to me it is Life calling unto Life.

Folks, if I have not made you feel that God's out-o'-doors are your out-o'-doors, I have failed ignominiously in my purpose, my writing has been in vain; but if your heart throbs with a desire to get out into the bright and joyous Autumn woods, where the brown leaves rustle, and the frightened partridge hurtle away on resounding wings and the red squirrels swear like veritable mule drivers, then I am satisfied. Believe me, tho you attend church and prayer meeting without stint, unless you let the God of Nature, the God of Silence, the God that communed with Moses on the Midian desert have a chance at you, you have missed the opportunity for soul-growth. And October is passing.—*Reprinted by Permission from The Independent.*



Loading up On Long Pond, Reached from Monson



Back to Work for Two

Women in the Maine Woods

TIME was when it was thought that the woods were no place for women. Perhaps the remembered tales of Indians with tomahawks and the half-breed desperadoes were at the bottom of the prejudice. In justice to the old-fashioned notion it should be said that it was not so long ago when getting into the woods was no small undertaking even for men. James Russell Lowell, in his chapter on Moosehead, tells of the trip to the famous lake a half century ago and it is a striking contrast with the convenience of today.

For the women of these times there is no finer vacation spot than the Aroostook woods. Modern transportation methods and the up-to-date equipment of camps and hotels, even when situated in the heart of the wilderness, have done away with all the inconveniences of the old days. Also the activity of women along the lines of out-of-door diversions has had much to do with making the woods popular. Guides will tell you of women who are as skilled with the reel and rod, who are as sure-sighted with shot-gun or rifle and who can navigate a canoe through swift water as well as any man.

Throughout the season, from the beginning of the trout time to the end of hunting days in the late autumn, many women seek



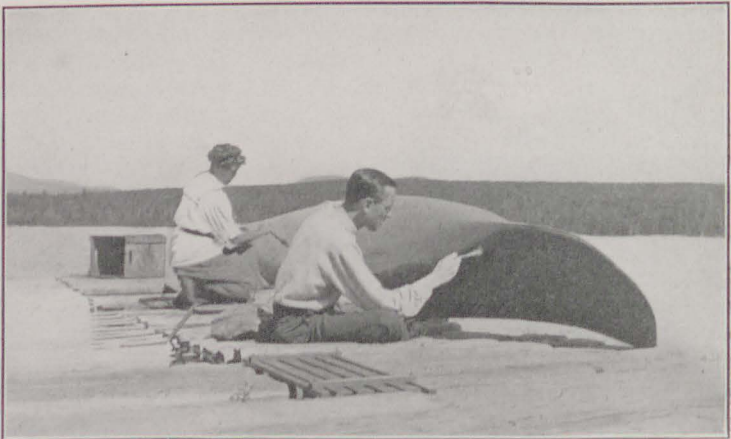
Women Enjoy Roughing It

rest and recreation in the woods. Teachers, literary workers, artists, business women and mothers of families, school girls and college students are all equally enthusiastic over the joys of Aroostook country.

A typical tribute of a woman is that of Fannie Fern Andrews, the distinguished authoress, who, in a magazine article wrote:

"Some things like religion have to be experienced to be understood. This is particularly true of a visit to the deep woods of Northern Maine, where the deer and moose perambulate the forests and skim the edges of the hill-sheltered, sparkling stretches of lakes and ponds; where, too, the variegated trout, secure in their gravel-bottomed homes, venture forth to combat the wily angler. As a sound must be heard, a color seen, or a feeling experienced to transmit to

the brain a clear and definite idea, so the subtle charms of this



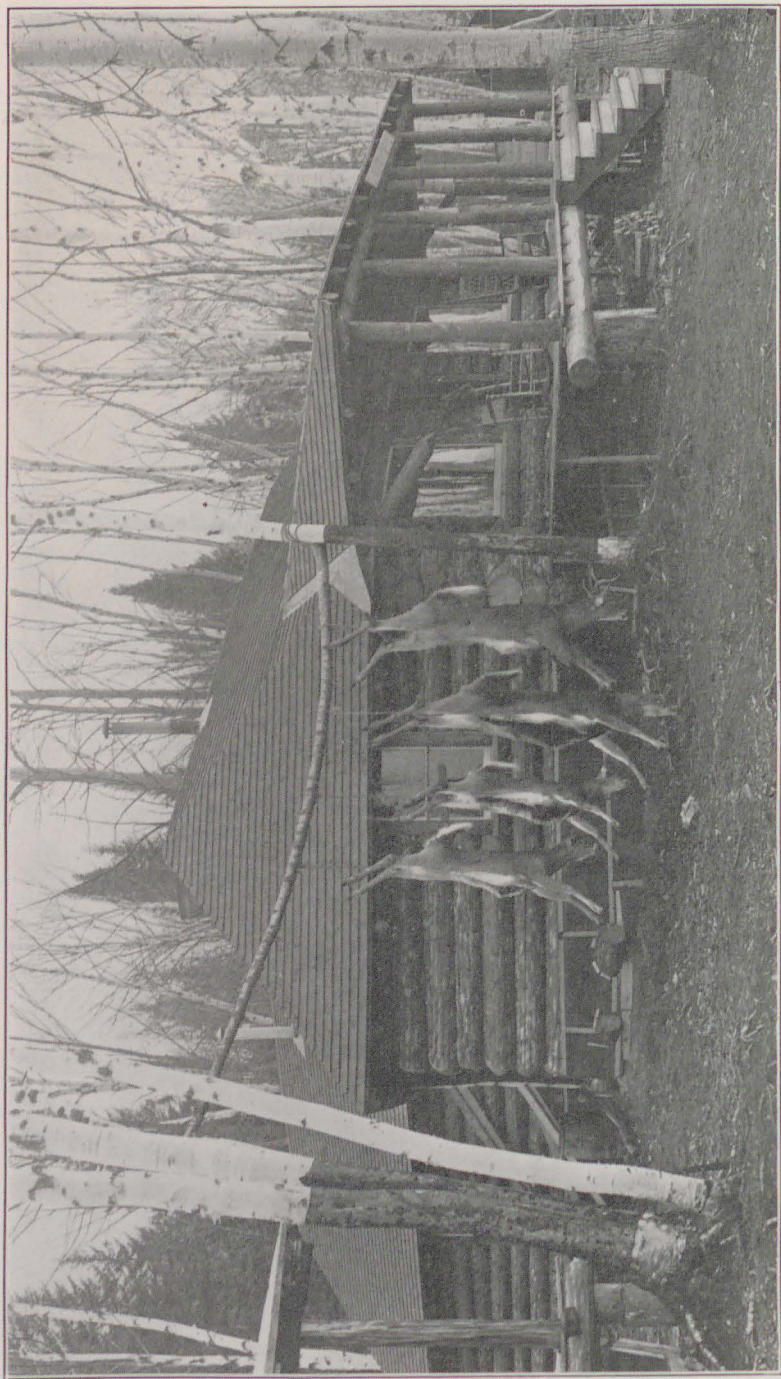
Making Ready the Canoe on Long Pond

great, wild, rugged, yet peacefully harmonious region, must be imbibed before becoming a part of one's real consciousness. No language can describe the emotions stirred by coming into personal contact with nature as we see it here. The quiet solitude, broken only by human intrusion, and the rightful heirs of the forest; the perfumed, buoyant atmosphere, canopied with the bluest of blue skies; the deep and refreshing green of the tree-clad hills; and the delightful interchange of happy thoughts round the camp-fire where life seems a mellow poem,—all this is indescribable except to those fortunate people who have tasted the ecstasies of life in the Great Northern Playground.

“And like the religionists, the first impulse of the Maine Woods’ devotee is to convey to his fellowmen the secret of supreme joy, fervently desiring to attract those who, having eyes see not, and having ears hear not, to share this simple, peaceful, quiet, primeval life of the forest. He has no concern for the experienced, for once initiated you find yourself forever wedded to the woods, the call becomes simply uncontrollable. But the woods are vast, and like all other opportunities in life, there is a choice; one part suits you better than another. Your personal desires may demand something entirely different from that which your dearest friend delights in. You may wish to go out into the wilderness to live as the red man lived, without shelter and only the bare necessities of life, while your friend may prefer a canvas shelter or even the luxury of a log cabin, with some of the comforts of life.”



A Fishing Expedition from Camp Moosehorn on Little Sebois



The Aroostook Woods Have a Special Charm With the Advent of Autumn



This Picture Was Taken at Sebois Bridge Camps

On the Track of Big Game

THE Aroostook hunting-ground comprises 15,000 square miles and a large part of this vast area is virgin forest unpenetrated save for the lumber prospector and explorer. From the map of this section it will be seen that the railroad skirts only the outmost border and that the interior is practically a great game preserve. To be sure the canoeist taking the Allagash trip or the various other inland voyages traverses sections of this territory but it is generally in close time that these routes are covered so there is no shooting of game. The canoeists invariably bring back reports of the deer and moose that they come across—stories that make the hunter envious of such luck in the open season. Not infrequently are heard expressions of wonderment that Maine continues to be the fine hunting territory it is despite the big records of each succeeding hunting season. This condition is easily appreciated when it is remembered that there is so great section of the Aroostook country that is beyond the hunters' outpost, a region of primeval forest and a natural retreat for game, large and small. No place on the



These Big Ones Were Shot at St. Froid Lake

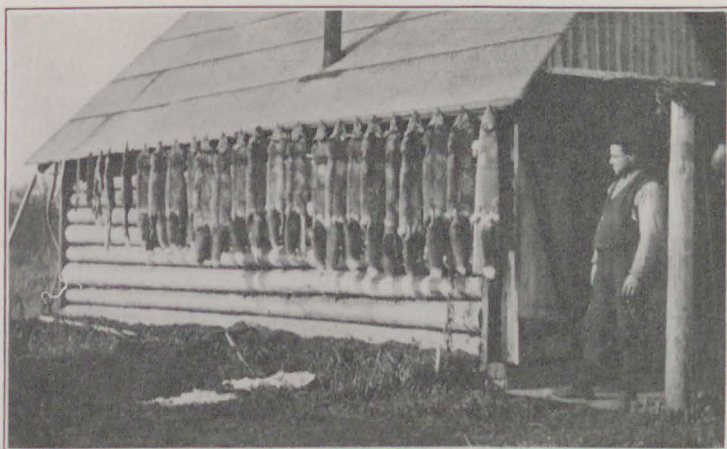


A Head to Be Proud Of

continent offers more favorable conditions for the propagation of game and lucky for Maine and the many hunters who come into her border yearly that nature has been so considerate.

To enumerate the various hunting grounds would mean the naming of nearly all the stations on the Bangor & Aroostook railway system for practically every one is a gateway to a game section. Greenville, Katahdin Iron Works, Norcross, Grindstone, Patten, Squa Pan, Ashland, Masardis and Portage—all these are famous as game centers and points from which record breaking shipments are made each season. Here it should be pointed

out that the figures, published elsewhere in this book, showing the season's game shipments are only the record of game actually sent out for railroad transportation. No account is taken of the deer and moose killed by hunters and woodsmen and consumed at camps. Nor should unfair comparisons be made between different points. Greenville, for instance, is a shipping point for



Fox and Mink Trapped in Two Weeks Along the Aroostook River

game shot at many points around Moosehead lake while Patten serves a similar wide stretch of territory to the north. As a matter of fact there are some game centers which have big records for the actual number killed but which ship from some other point.

Deserving of emphasis, too, is the record being made by northern points, in a section opened up within a comparatively short time. The stations from Oakfield to Fort Kent are becoming better known each year and are pressing close onto the older centers as record-breakers. This newer territory which is rapidly winning favor is covered with a network of waterways—magnificent lakes and picturesque streams—which form canoe approaches to the interior game rendezvous. This is a particularly good moose country and sends out some fine prizes.

The "big prize" for the hunter is a moose. He may have shot his full quota of deer for more than a dozen years but until he



In Camp on Clear Lake

comes out with a moose, rightly named "monarch of the forest" he has not qualified for admission to the inner circle of sportsmen. The Aroostook country has long been famous for its splendid moose and some of the finest specimens in private and public collections were obtained there. In the warm weather months, when the moose seek the cooling waters of lakes and streams to feed on lily-pads and to rid themselves of the troublesome flies, they are frequently seen by canoe parties. So tame do they become that it is frequently possible to approach them within a couple of canoe lengths. Photographs are oftentimes secured of moose under these conditions. With the end of summer and the coming of the cool, crisp days of autumn, the moose leave the

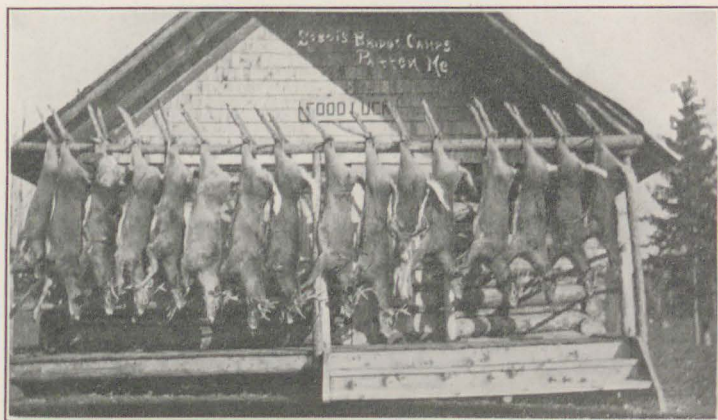
waterways and go into the interior to hardwood ridges where trees and shrubbery make good fodder. The habits of the deer, so plentiful that many times they become a pest to the farmers, are not unlike those of the moose. They, too, in the summer months frequent the water and with the approach of fall retire to inland swamps and ridges. After the first snow they gather in "yards" in localities where there is good feeding from various varieties of trees. Older hunters recall the day when caribou were as plentiful in Maine as are moose today but for some reason unexplained there was a general trek over the New Brunswick border a number of years ago and now the caribou remaining in the state are protected by close time.



Shot at Trout Brook Camps, Mackamp

For some sportsmen there is no keener enjoyment than bear hunting and there is good opportunity for proving skill in pursuing the crafty bruin in the Aroostook woods. There are numerous varieties of game birds, partridges having been more plentiful in the fall of 1913 than in many years, due, doubtless, to the favorable conditions of the preceding spring. Woodcock, black duck, geese and quail are also to be had so there is variety a-plenty for the nimrod.

So far as enjoyment of the woods is concerned it matters little



Another Sebois Bridge Camp Snapshot

what time hunting excursion is planned for—you're sure to have the time of your life and unless you have the worst of luck there isn't much doubt about your securing your full allowance of game. Some sports prefer to wait until a fortnight or so after Oct. 1, the date of the beginning of "open time" for the reason that the woods are less noisy and there isn't the danger of a warm spell spoiling the game. There are hunters, men of long experience in the woods, who go on the trail without a guide but the majority prefer to have the service of these wood experts. Not only are the guides familiar with the game haunts but they also know the habits of moose and deer and, too, they will give the novice many invaluable lessons for successful following of the trail. The early snowfall means sport par excellence and then it is that the keenest pleasure of the chase is realized.



Bound for The Camp



Shot at Low's Camps, St. Froid Lake

shirts, warm underwear, some extra stockings, a sweater, moccasins or "lumbermen's rubbers," a pair of house moccasins for comfort in case you get your feet wet, a visored cap or broad hat and you're ready for the woods. Of course everyone has a good sized knife and a matchbox and if you want to be prepared for an emergency, a little plaster and a couple of bandages and, in case you go astray, a pocket map and a compass, may be included in the kit.

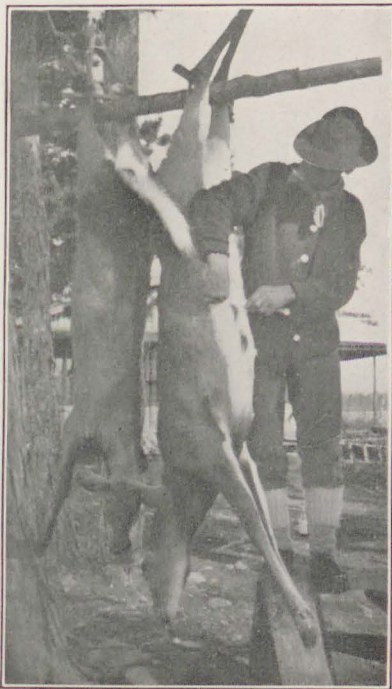
As to what sort of a rifle or gun you'll use, that is a matter on



Leaving Sebois Bridge Camps After a Successful Hunt

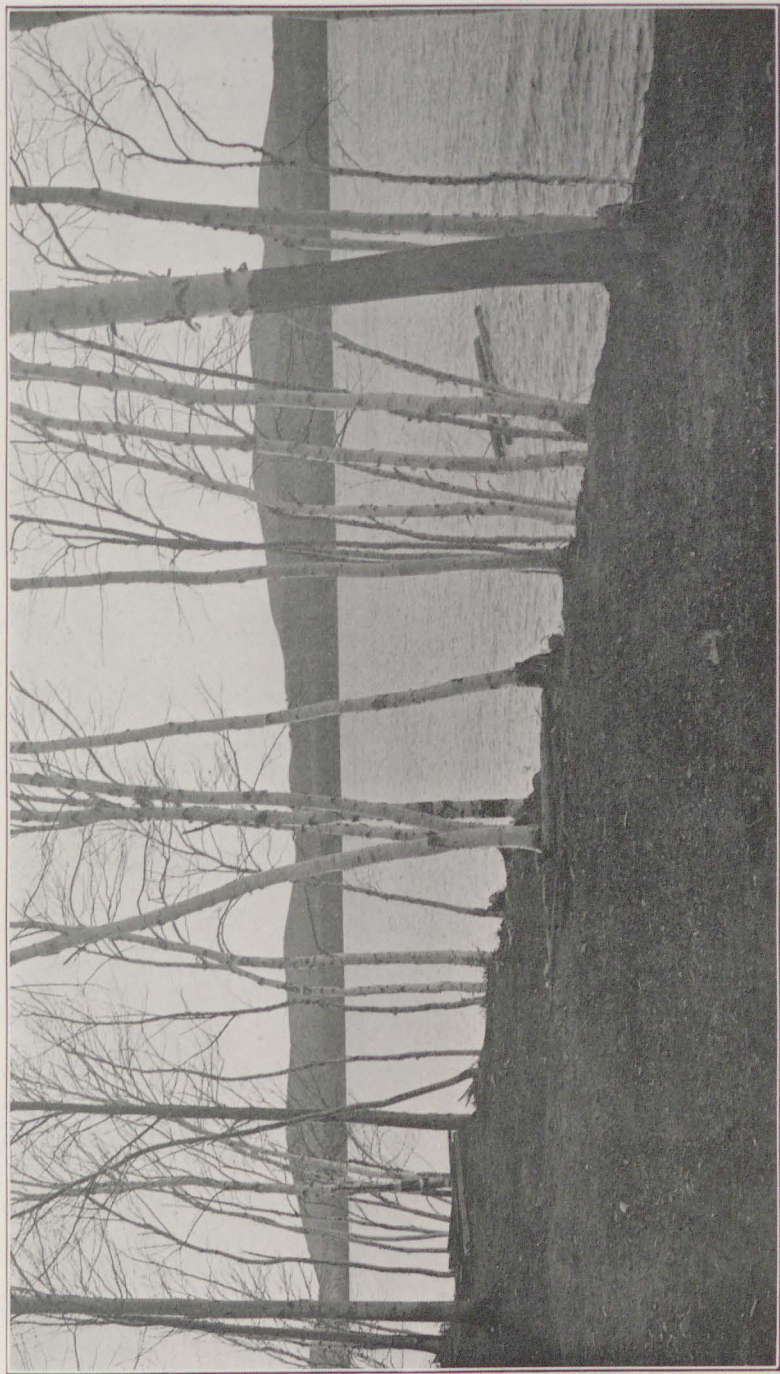
which it is hard to advise. The choice depends upon the individual. A fellow sportsman, a good guide or a reliable sportinghouse will be of assistance but few people buy firearms unless they have some ideas of their own. In this book are published advertisements of numerous firearms and sporting goods firms. Their catalogues and the personal suggestions will be of assistance.

Unless you are a novice you don't need the foregoing advice. If you are planning for your first hunting experience you will find the days spent in the Aroostook woods replete with pleasure and you will return to the city with happy remembrances of delightful, zest-giving experiences—and, if you're the shot you think you're going to be—you will have a fine trophy to exhibit to your friends.



A Sebois Prize





This Picture Suggests the Restfulness of the Wooded Lakes of The Adirondacks



The Proud Sportsman and His Prize

The Game Laws in Brief

FAMILIARITY with the game laws of the section in which he is fishing or shooting is as essential to the sportsman's comfort and welfare as a knowledge of the characteristics of your rod or rifle or the primary principles of woodcraft. The Maine Game Laws are issued in a pamphlet which may be had by application to the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Me. This should be consulted for laws pertaining to special localities. For convenience a digest of the principal laws is given here.

FOR NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS

SECTION 51. Persons not bona fide residents of the state, and not actually domiciled therein, shall not hunt, pursue, take or kill any bull moose, deer, or ducks, partridges, woodcock or other birds or wild animals at any time without having first procured a license therefor as hereinafter provided. Such licenses shall be issued by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, upon application in writing and payment of twenty-five dollars to hunt bull moose, deer, ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and animals during their respective open seasons, and in the manner provided by law, in October, November and December. But to hunt, in their respective open seasons, and in the manner provided by law, ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals in the counties of Aroostook, Washington, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin and Oxford up to October first of each year a license fee of five dollars shall be paid annually;

A person having paid the fee of five dollars may procure a license to hunt bull moose, deer and other wild animals and wild birds in their respective open seasons during the open season on bull moose and deer by paying an additional fee of twenty dollars. Such license shall entitle the purchaser to take to his home, in addition as now provided, properly tagged and open to view, ten partridges, fifteen ducks, and ten woodcock, that he has himself lawfully killed and under such rules and regulations to be estab-



A Little Hunter and a Big Buck

ridges above named and woodcock, from the first day of December of each year to the fourteenth day of September of the following year, both days inclusive; on all varieties of ducks, from the first day of January to the thirty-first day of the following August of each year, both days inclusive; on plover, snipe and sandpipers, from the first day of December of each year to the thirty-first day of July of the following year, both days inclusive, during which closed seasons it shall be unlawful to hunt, chase, catch, kill or have in possession any of the above named birds, except as hereinafter provided:

SECTION 43. No person shall during the respective open seasons for the above named birds take, catch, kill or destroy in any one day more than five partridge or ruffed grouse, ten woodcock, ten ducks, five plover, ten snipe and fifty sandpipers; nor shall any person at any time buy or sell any of the above named birds.

THE FISHING LAWS

SECTION 2. No citizen of the state shall in any one day, during the open season herein provided for fishing through the ice, take, catch or have in possession more than fifteen pounds in all of the above named fish, unless one individual fish caught shall weigh more than fifteen pounds; and provided further that no person in any one day shall take, catch, kill more than twenty-five fish in all of the above named fish even though the twenty-five fish caught and killed weigh less than fifteen pounds.

lished by the commissioners, as may be required to carry out the true intent of this act and not inconsistent herewith.

SECTION 53. Non-residents of the state shall not enter upon the wild lands of the state and camp or kindle fires thereon, while engaged in hunting or fishing, without being in charge of a registered guide, during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, and no registered guide shall, at the same time, guide or be employed by more than five non-residents in hunting.

. Any such non-resident who enters upon the wild lands of the state and camps or kindles fires thereon, while engaged in hunting, or fishing without being in charge of a registered guide, during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, in violation of the provisions contained herein, or any guide who shall guide more than five non-residents in hunting shall pay a fine of \$40 and costs for each offense.

THE LAW ON GAME BIRDS

SECTION 23. There shall be an annual closed season for ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge, spruce partridge, woodcock and all varieties of ducks, plover, snipe and sandpipers, as follows: On part-

SECTION 2. No land-locked salmon less than twelve inches in length, no trout less than six inches in length, no black bass less than ten inches in length and no white perch less than six inches in length shall be caught, killed or had in possession by any person at any time, except that in the Belgrade chain of lakes no trout less than ten inches or black bass less than twelve inches in length shall be caught and killed at any time.

SECTION 10. No person shall transport more than fifteen pounds of land-locked salmon, trout, togue, white perch or black bass in all at any one time, nor shall any corporation or common carrier transport more than fifteen pounds in all, of landlocked salmon, trout, togue, white perch or black bass at one time as the property of one person, but nothing therein contained shall prevent any person, corporation or common carrier from transporting one fish weighing more than fifteen pounds, nor shall any such be transported except in the possession of the owner thereof, plainly labeled with the owner's name and residence, and open to view except as is provided in section eleven of this act.

Whoever violates any of the provisions of this section shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than thirty dollars and costs for each offense



Attractive Hotel Early on Sebec Lake

and one dollar for every pound of fish so being transported in violation of this act may be seized and shall be forfeited to the state.

Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall prohibit any person having less than twenty-five fish weighing in all less than fifteen pounds from transporting one additional fish, nor prohibit any transportation company from transporting said additional fish under the conditions prescribed in this section for the transportation of fish.

But in the brooks, streams and rivers of the state, above tide waters, the annual closed season on trout, salmon and land-locked salmon shall be from September fifteenth to the time the ice is out of the brook, stream or river fished in the following spring; on black bass and white perch from September thirtieth to June thirtieth of the following year.

During the respective closed seasons on the above named fish it shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch, kill or have any of them in possession.



A Canoe-Load of Trophies

DAILY LIMIT

SECTION 2. Provided, however, that no person shall in any one day during the respective open seasons herein provided take or catch or have in possession more than fifteen pounds, and provided further, that no person in any one day shall take, catch and kill more than twenty-five fish in all of the above named fish even though the twenty-five fish caught and killed weigh less than fifteen pounds; provided, however, that no person or party or occupants of any one boat, canoe, raft or other vessel or conveyance propelled by steam, electricity, hand or any other power shall catch by still or plug fishing, so-called more than four trout and land-locked salmon in any one day collectively, nor more than two trout and land-locked salmon in any one day individually, in the waters of Rangeley, Richardson, Mooselucmanuntic and Cupsuptic lakes, situated in the counties of Franklin and Oxford; provided however, that land-locked salmon and trout may be caught by artificial fly until October 1st in Moose river between Moosehead lake and Bras-sua Lake, in Somerset County.

ICE FISHING LAWS

SECTION 2. During February and March, citizens of the state may fish for and take land-locked salmon, trout, togue, white perch, black bass and other fish, with not more than five set lines to each family when fishing through the ice in the day time and when under the immediate personal supervision of the person fishing, and may convey them to their own homes for consumption therein but not otherwise.

PROTECTION OF MOOSE, CARIBOU AND DEER

SECTION 27. Whoever hunts, pursues, kills or has in possession any caribou or any cow moose or any calf moose, or part thereof at any time, shall pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs for each offense and the term "calf moose" as herein used, shall be construed to mean that these animals are calves until they are at least one year old and have at least two prongs or tines not less than three inches long to each of their horns.

SECTION 28. No person shall, except as otherwise provided, between the first day of December of each year and the thirty-first day of October of the following year, both days inclusive, hunt, take, catch, kill, destroy or have in possession any moose or part thereof, and no person shall during the month of November of each year, hunt, take, catch, kill or destroy or have in possession more than one bull moose or part thereof.

Whoever violates any of the provisions of this section shall pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than two hundred dollars and costs for each offense or be imprisoned not exceeding four months.

A person lawfully killing a bull moose in open season shall have a reasonable time in which to transport the same to his home and may have the same in possession at his home in close season.

SECTION 29. There shall be an annual closed season on deer in the counties of Aroostook, Franklin, Hancock, Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset and Washington from December sixteenth of each year to September thirtieth of the following year, both days inclusive, (except on the island of Mt. Desert no deer shall be pursued or killed at any time) during which closed season, except as hereinafter provided, it shall be unlawful to hunt, chase, catch or kill any deer or have in possession any part or parts thereof whenever or wherever taken, caught or killed, and no person shall between October first and December fifteenth next following of each year, both days inclusive, except as hereinafter provided, take, catch, kill or have in possession, whenever or wherever taken, caught or killed, more than two deer or parts thereof. * *

MOOSE AND DEER CANNOT BE SOLD OR GIVEN AWAY TO BE TAKEN OUT OF THIS STATE

SECTION 32. No person shall sell or give away any moose or deer or part thereof to be transported or carried beyond the limits of this state; and no person shall buy or accept as a gift any moose or deer or part thereof to so transport the same; and no citizen of this State shall carry or transport in any manner beyond the limits of this State more than one deer or part thereof in any one year.

RESIDENT MUST BUY LICENSE TO TAKE A BULL MOOSE OUT OF THE STATE

SECTION 32. Any citizen of Maine who has lawfully in his possession a bull moose may personally take the same out of the state by procuring a license therefor from the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, and paying therefor a fee of five dollars, and said license shall be attached to said moose or part thereof being transported.

TRANSPORTATION OF BULL MOOSE AND DEER. RESIDENTS MUST IDENTIFY SHIPMENTS AT INSPECTION STATIONS

SECTION 37. . . . No person or corporation shall carry or transport from place to place any bull moose or deer or part thereof in closed season nor in open season unless open to view, tagged and plainly labeled with the name and residence of the owner thereof, and accompanied by him while being transported and identified by him at such places as the commissioners of inland fisheries and game shall have designated by publication in the daily newspapers in the state, under a penalty of forty dollars and costs for each bull moose or deer or part thereof so transported or carried, and any person not the actual owner of such bull moose or deer or parts thereof, who, to aid another in such transportation falsely represents himself to be the owner thereof, shall be liable to the same penalty, and it shall be prima facie evidence that said moose or deer thereof, that is being transported or carried in violation of this section, was illegally killed.

Whoever lawfully kills a bull moose, shall, while the same or any part thereof, is being transported, preserve and transport it with the evidence thereon of the sex of the same.



There's Comfort in a Leanto Like This One

Where to Get Hunters' Licenses

FOR the convenience of readers of IN THE MAINE WOODS herewith is printed a list of agents in the B. & A. territory for the sale of Maine hunting licenses:

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

F. W. AUSTIN, Fort Kent Mills
F. W. MALLET, Fort Kent
R. C. BROWN, Winterville, Quimby
J. E. TARBELL, Smyrna Mills

W. J. DONAHUE, Sherman
H. R. PIPES, Presque Isle
H. E. COFFIN, Portage
H. GANTNER, Benedicta
LIBBY BROS., Ox Bow
F. G. WEBSTER, Ashland
WILL M. JUNKINS, Masardis
J. H. RUTH, Linneus
ELMER E. CHURCHILL, Houlton
D. L. CUMMINGS, Houlton
F. B. STAPLES, Wytovitlock
E. P. KNIGHT, Macwahoc
GEO. H. DONHAM, Island Falls
JOHN A. TENNEY, Rockabema
LEWIS H. TITUS, Eagle Lake



The Trophies of a Successful Trip

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

S. L. CROSBY Co., Bangor
PENOBSCOT EXCHANGE, Bangor
D. L. ARMSTRONG, Patten
E. F. FOWLER, Patten
J. L. ROBBINS, Grindstone
H. P. GARDNER, Patten
G. E. LAWRENCE, West Sebois
M. M. TRACY, Stacyville

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY

C. A. JUDKINS, Kineo
 F. C. N. PARKE, Greenville Jct.
 R. W. KITTREDGE, Greenville Jct.
 B. M. PACKARD, Sebec Lake
 H. E. CAPEN, Capens
 F. L. GIPSON, Lily Bay
 H. A. SCRIBNER, Schoodic

T. B. SNOW, North East Carry
 C. E. HERRICK, Brownville
 JOHN SCALES, Guilford
 W. T. POLLARD, Foxcroft
 MRS. A. L. GREEN, K. Iron Works
 ROY M. HESCOCK, Monson
 W. I. HAMILTON, Kokad-jo

SOMERSET COUNTY

H. P. MCKENNEY, Jackman
 HOLDEN BROS., Jackman
 FRED HENDERSON, Jackman
 E. A. HENDERSON, Jackman

P. M. TRIPP, Jackman
 J. E. WILSON, Holeb
 COLIN McRITCHIE, Holeb
 M. P. COLBATH, Seboomook

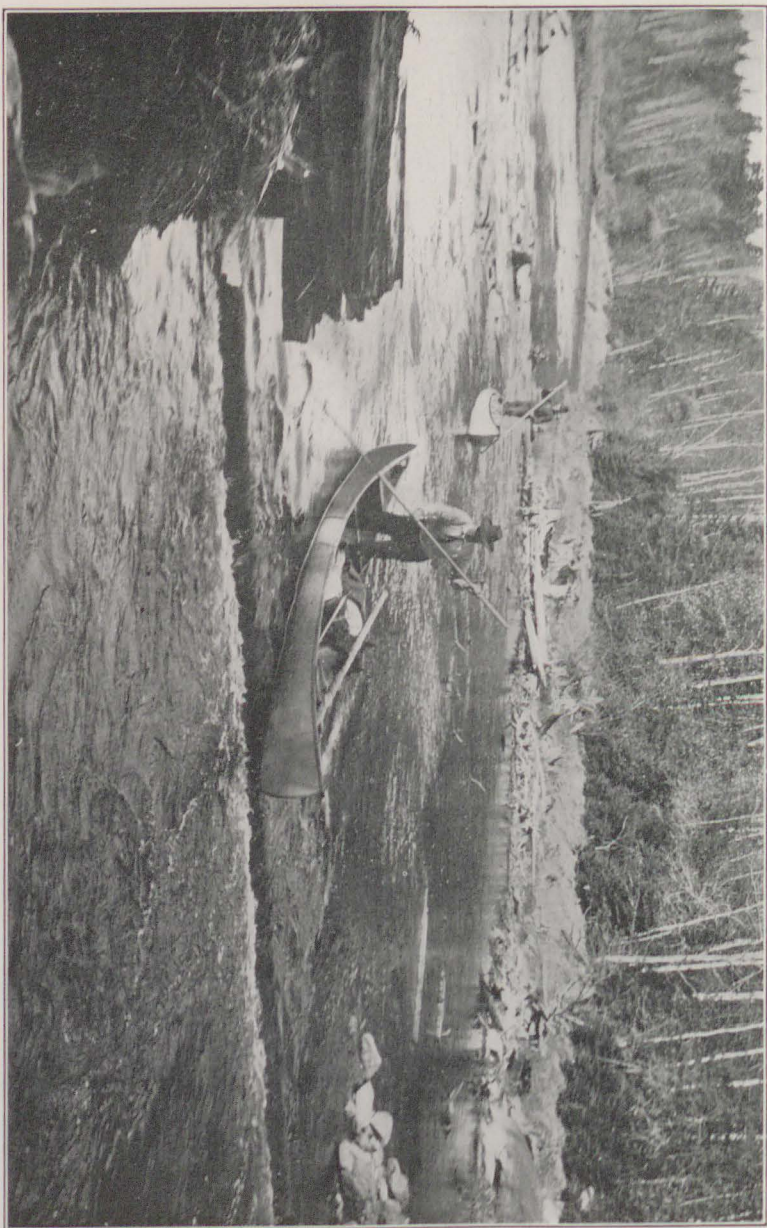
NON-RESIDENTS

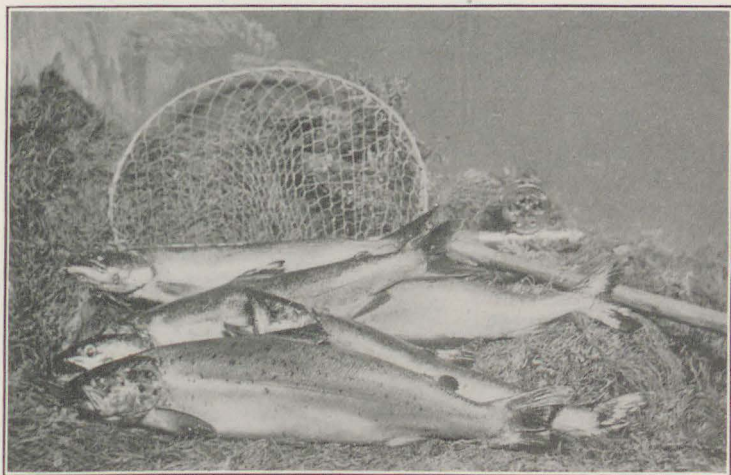
P. R. ROBINSON, 15-17 Warren St., New York
 L. DANA CHAPMAN, 374 Washington St., Boston
 WM. READ & SONS, 107 Washington St., Boston
 IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS Co., 155 Washington St., Boston



Chief Fire Warden Haynes Looking for Fires from Pomola, Katahdin's Topmost Peak

Ruins of the Old Lock Dam on Chamberlain Lake Outlet





No Finer Fish Are to Be Found Than Those of The Aroostook Waters

The Expense of a Woods Vacation

WHATEVER the season and wherever a vacation is enjoyed, the expense depends upon the individual. This applies to the Aroostook woods as well as to localities in general but without question the return for money spent is greater in the case of a woods outing than for any other variety of vacation. On a canoe trip, as on the Allagash voyage, or for a hunting or fishing excursion some distance from camp, the matter of supplies has to be reckoned and the cost will depend, of course, upon the elaborateness of the kit.

For most camps the charge is from \$10 to \$18 a week for each person and in many places special rates are made for parties and for an extended stay. Sometimes there is, in addition to railroad transportation, a charge for canoe, automobile or wagon from the station to the camp. This is generally specified in circulars and correspondence. If a guide is employed his charge will be from \$3 to \$3.50 per day, according to locality. Also, in case of a canoe trip, there is the charge for transporting the guide and canoe from the terminus of the trip back to the point of starting.

Correspondence with camps will bring information regarding special features of the various places. If a canoe trip is planned for or guides are required for fishing or hunting, all the arrangements for canoes and supplies will be made by camp-owners or by the various outfitting establishments like the stores at Greenville and Northeast Carry. It is an easy matter to approximate the entire expense, excepting minor incidentals, before the start is made. This is one of the many satisfactory features of a vacation in the woods.



A Bottle-Fed Deer Baby

Stories of the Maine Woods



A Fine Aroostook Deer

ISSUES of IN THE MAINE Woods prior to 1912 are out of print. Among the features in the publication for that year were:

In the Whitecap Region by William Hickox.

Down the Penobscot—Up Katahdin by Palmer H. Langdon.

The Story of a Moose Hunt by Harry G. Sheldon.

The contents of the book for 1913 included these special articles:

Long Pond Days by Edward L. Freeland.

The Romance of Aroostook.

The Lure of the Big Woods by Dr. L. A. Sexton.

Mountain Climbing in Maine.

Copies of the 1912 and 1913 issues of IN THE MAINE Woods will be mailed to any address by the Passenger Traffic Department, B. & A. Railroad, Bangor, Me., upon the receipt of 15 cents, for each copy, to cover postage.

Aroostook

A director traveling north over the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad was queried recently by a passenger as to where "Aroostook begins," and being unable to answer himself, asked another passenger, a girl living in this hospitable region, perhaps the most perfect combination of scenery and fertility of any county in the United States. She wrote on a slip and passed over to him:—

WHERE AROOSTOOK BEGINS

Up where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Up where the smile dwells a little longer,
 That's where Aroostook begins;
Up where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter—
 That's where Aroostook begins.

Up where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Up where friendship's a little truer,
 That's where Aroostook begins;
Up where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's lots of reaping and lots of sowing,
 That's where Aroostook begins.

Up where the world is in the making,
Where things are new—ideals are shaping—
 That's where Aroostook begins;
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's lots of giving and lots of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
 That's where Aroostook begins!



One of the Many Attractive Sporting Camps of The Aroostook



Ready to Climb the Mountain

Taking the Deer's Picture

By A. W. Borst, Philadelphia

EASY money made by photographing animals," was an adv. that seemed to about fill my bill while looking over one of the monthlies for a new field in which to spend my usual two weeks' vacation.

So I decided to go to Maine (everyone seemed to hanker after that state in summer, although the excellent brand of cider is hardly ready); make up to some of the wild creatures on their native heath, and bring home striking "snap-shots." These would help to start that banking account, so longed for by my best girl.

She it was who suggested the second-hand camera, stipulating that it must have films, and all modern conveniences to insure my success. She particularly named a "rising front" and a "swing back." I take it that these were to be used when the animal would not hold up its head and, again, to prevent the usual swinging of its tail.

About five minutes was all that was necessary for the seller of the camera to explain its workings: "You press the bulb—we do the rest." How jolly it is that modern inventors save a fellow so many bothering calculations.

The next step was to hike to some place where deer do mostly congregate. Again, beautifully simple. Consult any of the sporting magazines and turn to the first adv. for camps to suit



What Is the Width of Spread?

ed roots, bogs, and fallen trees, seemingly laid out to trip one at each step. You might do a mile in about an hour; and if at the

your pocketbook. They were all "right in the midst of the deer and moose district." In Maine there is apparently no room for any other animals.

After some ten miles' ride on what they call a buckboard guaranteed to keep me awake, so as not to miss any part of the scenery, I arrived at the camps.

The solid comforts of home were scarcely perceptible at night when my ribs were constantly carroming against those many sided balsam boughs. It requires an expert carpenter to make these fit into the human anatomy.

On my inquiring the road most likely to meet with deer, I was told to walk a few miles along the "trail." There is no dictionary which could adequately furnish a description of this word. To me, it was a little crooked path, over twist-



On Long Pond—Coming Out of Musquacook

end of that time you did not discover rents in your trousers, and discolorations on various parts of your body, you must have been immune, probably, from some previous reincarnation. My guide told me to tread like a burglar and keep quite mum. Yet when I fell over a log, and broke one of the legs of my new tripod, his own exclamation was certainly not taken from the Psalms of David. Excepting the mosquitoes, a most hungry crowd, the inhabitants of those woods were nowhere visible. Possibly both deer and moose keep their "at homes" on the same day of the week.

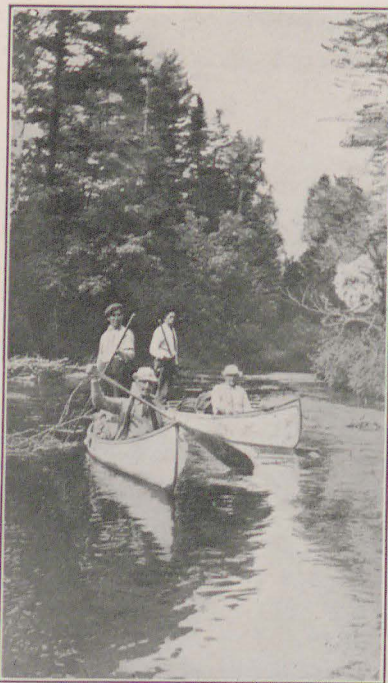
At last the guide stopped and pointed. I could see nothing but trees and stumps. He whispered something about being close to a hemlock. Not the sign of anything like a "lock" could I



The "Caribou Barren"—A Plateau on Katahdin Above the Timber Line

distinguish. But I felt that the time for action had arrived. So aiming in the direction of the guide's finger, I pressed the bulb. Ah! Then there was something doing among the crashing trees. While a deer, waving his white flag in token of adieu, trotted to his "home, sweet home." After having the film developed, the most imaginative person could find nothing resembling an animal. It seems that I should have done some focusing and also attended to the camera's "diaphragm," a contrivance that I always imagined as being only possessed by living beings.

The next day was evidently wash-day in the forest. Of all the thousands of animals in those woods, not one put in an appearance. That there was abundant water for their cleansing purpose I can bear decided evidence, having, on my return to camp, to rack my bones on the balsam boughs until my only suit of clothes was dry again. It began to dawn upon me that as an investment,



Canoeing Down a Forest Stream

getting wild animals to pose did not seem likely to prove a "snap." These inhabitants of the Maine woods were as unapproachable as some of the aristocratic Four Hundred in New York.

After our second failure the guide asked whether I was game to "try a blind?" Thinking that he was making some mean allusion to my blindness in not getting game on my film, "I opened not my mouth." He, however, at once explained the nature of this "blind;" and as he practically guaranteed its success, I willingly acquiesced. The chief draw-back was, that owing to my inability to find my way in the dark to the spot where the congregation of the wild were wont to assemble at early dawn, I should be forced to remain in the open all night. A "blind" is evidently built on the model

furnished the French king, Louis XI, as a snuggery for some of his refractory subjects.

He called it an "oubliette." In it a person could neither stand, sit or lie. Oh how I longed for the balsam couch!

The night soon began to strike me as tolerably cold. I dared not move as my tripod and camera could not be tampered with. Having been warned of a strong antipathy which the good people of Maine have towards anything alcoholic, and that no drug store would accept the magic letters "M. D. (which the Irishman explained as 'Mighty Dry')" after your name as genuine, I fortunately had in my pocket a fine anti-snake remedy. A dose of this stopped my teeth from chattering. After perhaps a third application I must have dozed. I have an idea that I dreamed of wild cats about to spring and of bears sniffing at my shoes.

It was just getting daylight when I awoke. On trying to straighten my poor cramped limbs, I happened to glance up and saw what seemed like a big rock on the trail. Was the medicine from my flask playing me tricks? The old Dinosaurs, I knew, are no longer in evidence. Another glance and—Holy smoke! Horns and all. The Demon of the Woods on his morning rounds!

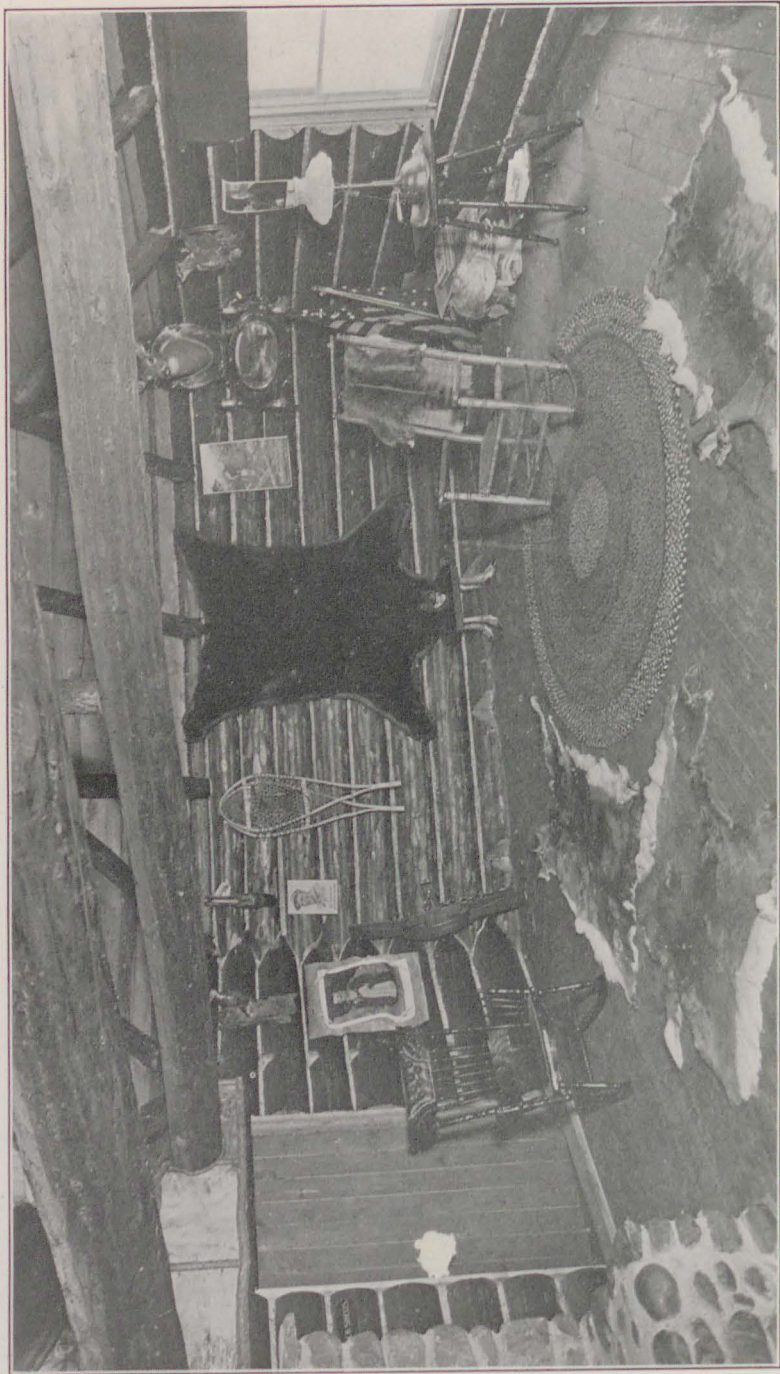
It came a few steps nearer and I beheld a substantial "rising front" in the guise of a huge bull moose. Recollecting that a friend had once told me that whistling was most effective to "sooth the savage beast," I immediately started "How Can I Leave Thee." The brute at once advanced and I changed the tune to "I Hear You Calling," which is always calculated to bring down the house. Mr. Moose was evidently intent on paying a morning call and he quickened his steps towards my "blind."

The glint in his eyes, which had now become visible, was not favorable to a closer acquaintanceship so I used my natural "swing back" towards the nearest pine tree and just in time to avoid the "How-do-you-do" of the visitor's fore-foot. From my seat on the balcony I had a good view of the next performance. This consisted in turning some \$25 of the camera outfit into a dust-heap, within the space of a few seconds. He could give pointers to the smartest of the English suffragists! Had any of my friends been able to snap me, as I hung on to the branches of that pine, while the monster was taking his constitutional around it, the result would have hardly appealed to my best girl. The awkward dilemma lasted until the welcome hail of the guide came to my relief. The sound did not appeal to my tiresome caller as meant for him. He therefore trotted off without waiting for refreshments.

Gathering up the remnants of my camera and broken tripod, I fully acknowledged that photographing wild animals was a good paying proposition—for the camera dealers.



"Spot" The Celebrated Bird Dog of Long Pond



The Interior of An Aroostook Woods Camp



Canoeing Delights on Davis Pond

The Sportsman's Directory

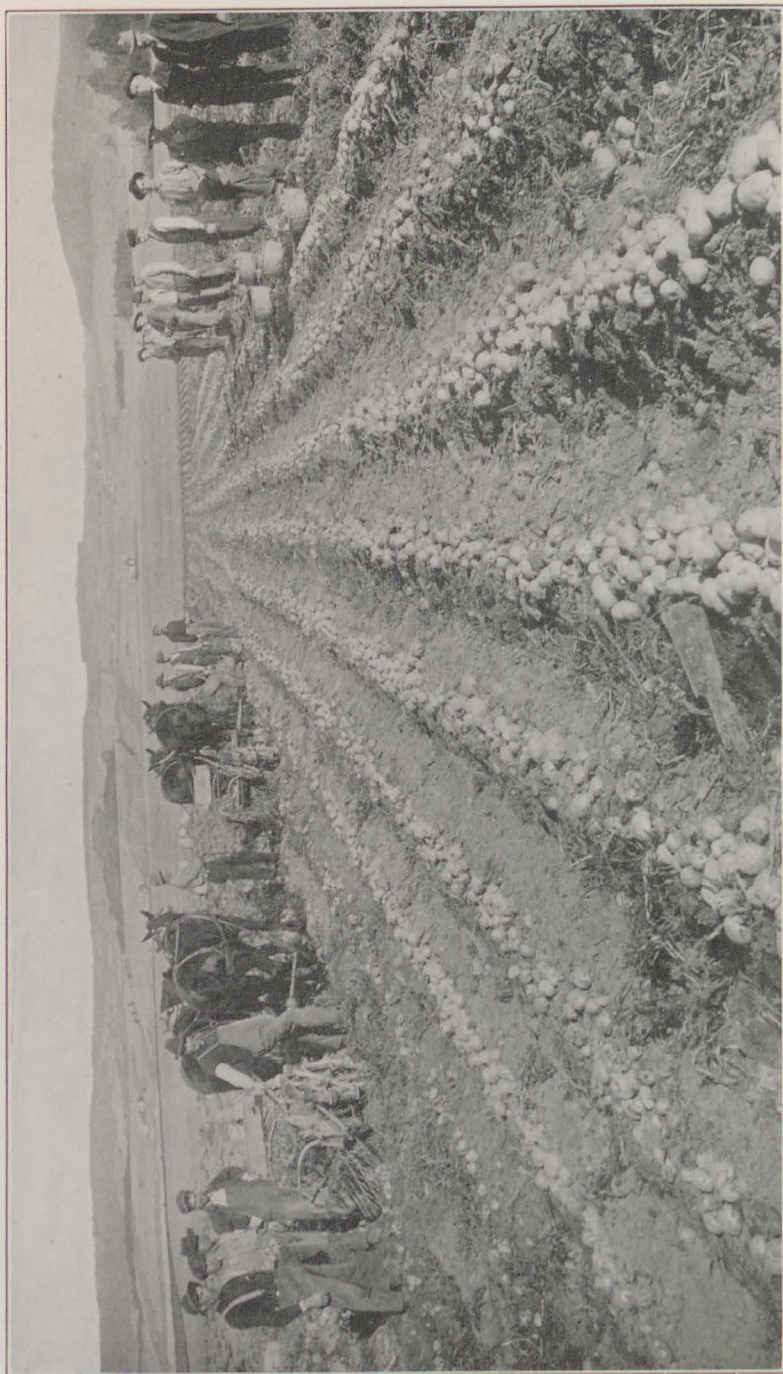
AS in other years, the advertising section of this edition of *IN THE MAINE WOODS* is one of the most valuable features of the publication. To the regular readers it is unnecessary to call attention to the fund of information contained in the advertisements. This is particularly true in regard to the various camps and resorts which, in the body of the book for lack of space, may have been mentioned only in passing and perhaps not even that. The camp advertisements give details concerning the special attractions and the nature of the sport to be found in the special vicinity.

The man who is yet to become a devotee of the catalogues of the sporting goods houses and the manufacturers of firearms and fishing tackle has been missing a lot of enjoyment. These publications, mentioned in the advertising section, are cyclopedic in their information and no lover of the out-door life should fail to secure them at regular intervals.

Canoe-makers, taxidermists, outfitters,—these are a few of the specialists whose names appear in the advertising pages and they all have little stories of interest to vacationists and sportsmen.

In mentioning *IN THE MAINE WOODS* in your correspondence with advertisers you do a service to yourself in presenting such excellent introductory credentials and you also do a good turn for the Bangor & Aroostook railroad for without the advertising, this annual publication would be impossible and if advertisers received no results they would hardly make use of the space.

So don't forget to say in your letters of inquiry or in sending in your orders that it was in this book that you saw the advertisement.



The Riverview Seed Farm—a Typical Aroostook Scene



The Camping Quarters of a Lumber Cruiser

Aroostook's Potato Pre-Eminence

FAMOUS as is Aroostook for its hunting and fishing attractions and its many allurements for the vacation-seeker, it is now as widely celebrated for quite a different distinction—its pre-eminence as a potato producing country. The world over Aroostook potatoes are coming to be recognized as one of the paramount varieties, in fact a large part of the annual crop goes to localities far and wide for seed purposes while hundreds of carloads are annually sent to the metropolitan markets for table use.

The fertility of Aroostook's soil and its special and striking adaptability for potato raising has brought this interesting and important section of Maine into a conspicuous position in agricultural circles. It has attained this superior standing in less than twenty years and the development of farm land and the prosperity of the farmers, not a few of whom started with comparatively no resources, make interesting stories—stories that make a strong appeal to all who enjoy the history of personal struggle and success.

In Aroostook today there are approximately 90,000 acres given over to potato growing.

The average farm consists of 150 to 200 acres although some run to much greater size and the ordinary yield per acre is in the neighborhood of 225 bushels.



Aroostook Raises Fine Sheep

Here are some comparative figures for the potato yield in bushels for a period of years:

1894.....	1,496,929	1903.....	5,341,735
1895.....	1,586,267	1904.....	6,694,071
1896.....	2,371,847	1905.....	7,725,372
1897.....	1,271,175	1906.....	12,329,010
1898.....	2,567,808	1907.....	6,006,845
1899.....	2,894,672	1908.....	11,796,506
1900.....	3,043,879	1909.....	9,362,842
1901.....	4,471,183	1910.....	11,587,632
1902.....	3,112,460	1911.....	13,088,998
1912.....	12,045,135		

These figures are conclusive evidence of crop quantity. As for quality, a single fact may be cited and this plain statement will be more convincing than long drawn out arguments. At the American Land and Irrigation Exposition in New York in 1913 the \$750 Sweepstake Cup for the best State exhibit and the \$200 Cup for the Best County Exhibit both were awarded to Aroostook.

The figures for 1913, not yet compiled when this book went to press, were expected to surpass all previous records by a considerable margin.

In its efforts to please its out-of-state patrons on pleasure bent the Bangor & Aroostook railroad has not overlooked the interests of its farming communities, on the contrary the railroad has ever been on the alert to give the best possible service for the transportation of potatoes to market and for serving in every direction the wants of the potato-growers along its line.

The prosperity of the Aroostook farmer has served as a strong magnet to attract new settlers and many thriving communities



Homeward Bound From Buckhorn Camps

today were unheard of a decade ago. For the person who has been accustomed to dwell upon the frequent depressing reports of the farmer's indifference to progress, a trip through the Aroostook agricultural section will be of particular pleasure. Prosperity shines on all sides. Houses, barns and other buildings are in the best condition, the grounds are well kept. The latest and most improved agricultural implements are in use and many homes boast pianos and automobiles. The large school attendance and the number of Aroostook girls and boys at preparatory schools and colleges is another indication of the prosperous condition that obtains throughout Aroostook.

The accompanying full page picture shows the method of harvesting seed on the RIVERVIEW SEED FARM. This season the harvest was 21,642 barrels from 145 acres of ground. Ninety-six acres of Irish Cobblers yielded 15,163 barrels. Nineteen acres of new Cobblers yielded 3,807 barrels. When in want of good seed, get in touch with them. They invite customers to visit the farm. Come when the plants are in bloom, see the potatoes harvested, watch them screened and loaded for shipment. Watch results when you harvest your crop, and, if satisfactory, send your order for the next season to Hoyt & Wheeler, Presque Isle, Maine.

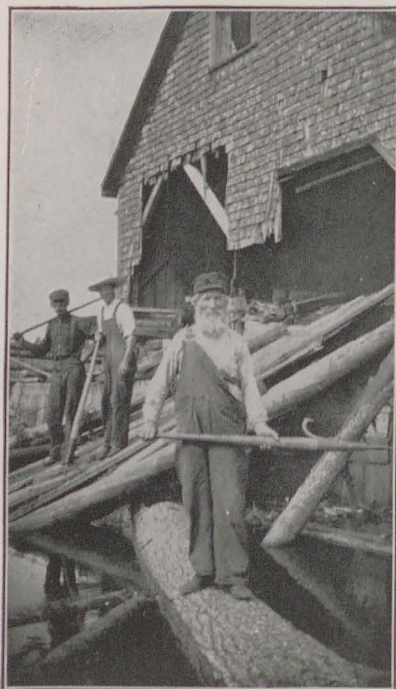
The phenomenal potato product in Aroostook has naturally caused this crop to overshadow all other agricultural activities. However it should not be overlooked that Aroostook also produces large crops of hay and grain. The country is particularly well adapted to this purpose; for wheat growing it is unexcelled,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

Complete information regarding potato-growing or other agricultural matters in Aroostook may be had by addressing G. F. SNOW, Special Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Presque Isle, Me.



On One of the Jo-Mary Streams—Widely Known Lumbering Waters

Aroostook's Industrial Advance



A Veteran Log-Driver

THE abundance of its lumber supply, the superior facilities for reaching the markets and the wealth of water resources make a combination which will inevitably result in a great industrial expansion throughout the Aroostook region. Despite the fact that development along these lines has been within a comparatively short time, Aroostook can point already to some more than creditable manufacturing establishments.

One of the earliest projects of size to establish itself along the line of the B. & A. railroad was the gigantic plant of the Great Northern Paper Co. at Millinocket, one of the largest of its kind in the world. Another record-holding industry is the St. John Lumber Co., up at Van Buren, on the St. John river. This mill has the distinction of being the most

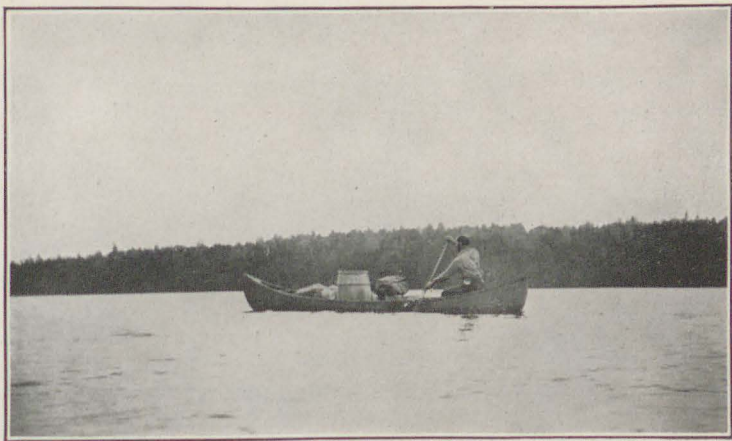
extensive in New England. Also at Van Buren is the mill of the Van Buren Lumber Co., a model of its kind, and still another lumber plant is in course of construction by the Hammond Lumber Co., at the head of which is A. E. Hammond who has been one of the most active up-builders in that section of the state.

Without attempting a complete list, other lumber manufacturing plants include the big outfit of the Ashland Co., at Ashland, the Eagle Lake Mfg. Co. and the Portage Mill at Eagle and Portage lakes, the Standard Veneer Co., at Stockholm, the Guilford Mfg. Co., at Guilford, the big spool mill of the American Thread Co. at Milo, the Fort Kent Mill Co., at Fort Kent, the Jones Lumber Co., at St. Francis, and the Summit Lumber Co's clothespin factory at Davidson.

Other industries are the woolen mills at Sangerville, Guilford and Houlton and the big tannery of F. W. Hunt & Co., at Island Falls. Mention should also be made of the numerous starch factories scattered around the various potato centers.

One big advantage of Aroostook industrial plants is that they have the benefit of both rail and water transportation. From the extensive docks at Stockton there are regular steamship sailings for New York and from here go cargoes of lumber for domestic and foreign ports.

Information regarding industrial sites and opportunities may be had from G. F. SNOW, Special Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Presque Isle, Me.



Carrying Supplies Across the Lake

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

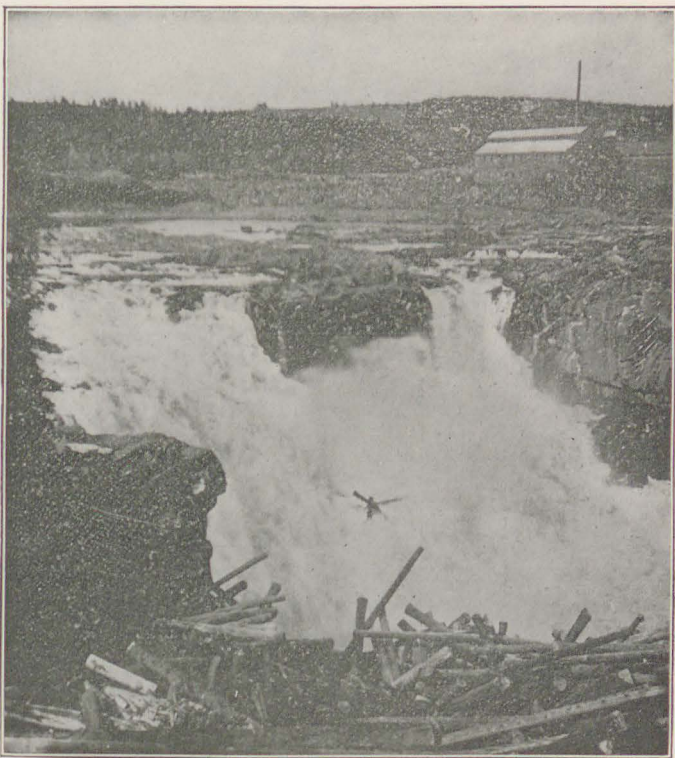
Season of 1913

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

SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR
So. Lagrange.....				12			3			15		
Lagrange.....	3			7			1			11		
Brownville.....	2		3	18			2			22		3
Schoodic.....	1			4			17			22		
West Sebois.....	2		1	16	1	1	12			30	1	2
Norcross.....	12			27	3		14			53	3	
Millinocket.....	5			16	2		9			30	2	
Grindstone.....	13			84	1	1	42		1	139	1	2
Davidson.....	1			11						12		
Stacyville.....	6			34	1		8			48	1	
Sherman.....	9		1	20			12			41		1
Island Falls.....	4			34			3			41		
Oakfield.....	7			29			8			44		
Monticello.....	3			16			2			21		
Stockholm.....	5			5			1			11		
Monson.....							11	1		11	1	
Blanchard.....	14			35			23			72		
Shirley.....	8			64			43			115		
Greenville.....	78			307	1		162	1		547	2	
Iron Works.....	4			16	2	1	19			39	2	1
Patten.....	59			244	10	1	127	14		430	24	1
Smyrna Mills.....	1			12						13		
Hillman.....	6			28			4			38		
Howe Brook.....	11			38	1		10			59	1	
Grissold.....	4			26			26			56		
Masardis.....	40			127	1		60			227	1	
Ashland.....	16			47	1		99	16		162	17	
Portage.....	21			43			29			93		
Winterville.....	9			28			16			53		
Other Stations.....	32			104	2		42			178	2	
Total.....	376		5	1452	26	4	805	32	1	2633	58	10
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	68	5	412	17		3515	119	11
" " 1909.....	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
" " 1910.....	1225	56	2	2216	48	2	1165	89	9	4606	193	13
" " 1911.....	622	38	12	1572	35	10	831	115	20	3025	188	42
" " 1912.....	543	15	18	1689	25	13	861	57	35	3093	97	66

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 taxidermits 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.

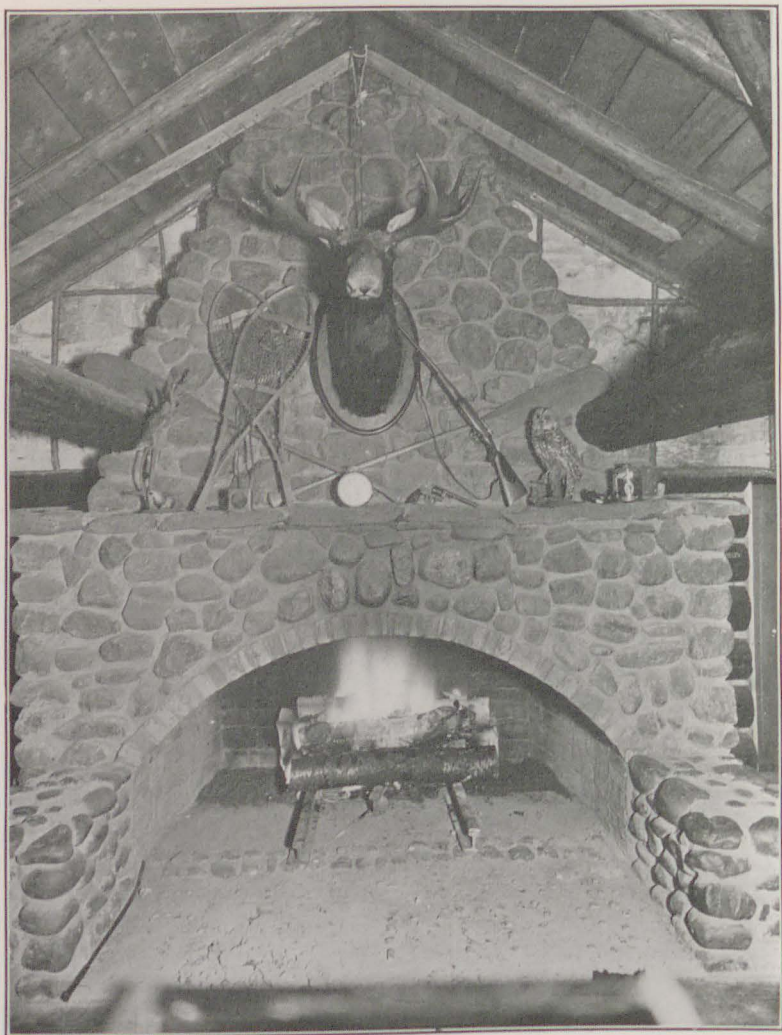


One View of the Grand Falls

The Grand Falls of the St. John

VIEWING the placid St. John river as it flows between its banks at Van Buren, it is hard to believe that only a dozen miles away its characteristics are completely changed—that instead of the quiet, smoothly flowing stream it becomes a torrentuous current. The Grand Falls of the St. John, at the town of Grand Falls, are known as the Niagara of the East. They make a magnificent spectacle whether viewed from the shore or from the suspension bridge which swings high above the gully through which the water rages.

From Van Buren to Grand Falls is a delightful drive of twelve miles. There are good roads for carriage or automobile on both sides of the river and it is the frequent custom to go down on the New Brunswick shore and return along the Maine boundary line.



The Hospitable Camp Fire Place



On Clear Lake Outlet

Praise from Aroostook Devotees

AFTER a first visit to one of the numerous camps in the Aroostook woods it is easy to understand the enthusiasm of "old-timers" over the hospitality and attention to all the vacation details which are characteristic of all the various resorts. As in the case of the expert and faithful guides, these camp-owners and their wives are always eager for an opportunity of contributing to the pleasure and entertainment of their guests.

It is apparent that it would be an impossibility to use all of the available "testimonials" from various woods resorts. A few personal messages, samples of many others, are given here:

CAMP WAPITI

I am very glad indeed to have the opportunity of saying a good word for Camp Wapiti, Davis Pond. The camp is located in an ideal section. Davis Pond is a beautiful, clear lake and it is full of fine trout and land-locked salmon. It is also the center of one of the greatest game sections in Maine. The management of the camp is ideal and the accommodations are excellent. J. H. OLIVER, M. D., Cincinnati.

CAMP MOOSEHORNS

To the woman without male escort, who enjoys the woods, I heartily recommend Camp Moosehorns, Schoodic, Maine, where the delights of wood and lake abound. The presence of the genial mother of the camp makes one feel as safe as at home, and the life in the cabins, canoeing with experienced guides, the plentiful catch when fishing, and the bountifully supplied table, make this a delightful place to spend a vacation. SUSAN B. CHENEY, New Haven, Conn.

I found Camp Moosehorns an ideal place, situated as it is on Little Sebois Lake, with its cozy sleeping lodges, *splendid fishing*, beautiful scenery, efficient guides, presided over by the genial Mrs. Brown, who gave us every comfort and provided us with the best of good things to eat. ALICE H. THOMAS, New Haven, Conn.

If the balsam of the pines, the inspiration of the lakes and the majestic hills, the quiet of the vast forest solitudes, do not appeal to you, then Camp Moosehorns, on the shores of North-

west Pond, will not be the spot you will select for your vacation. But if you are a lover of nature—if to paddle a canoe across one of Maine's loveliest lakes, or to fish therein when fishing seems desirable—or to rest quietly under the pines when the mood demands—if these things are to you the acme of summer enjoyment, then Haskell and Brown will be your hosts. And such hosts! Hospitality is the key-note of the place. I have found only one fault with the place—they serve only three meals a day. WILLIAM A. WHEELER, Bangor, Maine.

CAMP FAIRVIEW

To the man who loves the woods, Northern Maine offers an ideal vacation spot. Mrs. Johnson and I have spent many vacations in the Maine Woods; none more enjoyable than those spent at Camp Fairview near Patten, where we have been for the past three seasons. Shinn pond is a beautiful sheet of water, and affords excellent fishing. Davis Pond is a gem, and many fine catches have been made in its waters by Mr. Fowler's guests. Running out from the camp are numerous old tote roads and trails leading back into big game-country, making hunting easy. Deer are plenty in this region, and an occasional bear or moose may reward the real hunter, especially at Mr. Fowler's Jerry Pond camps, located about six miles from Fairview. All these attractions coupled, as they are at Camp Fairview, with delightfully clean and convenient log cabins, excellent service and good food, afford us each year an ideal vacation experience, and one which we hope will be many times repeated. P. L. JOHNSON, Bridgeport, Conn.



Good Luck at Oak Mt. Pond

Last September, at the end of a hard year's work, a party of seven of us trailed wearily into Fairview Camp on Shinn Pond. Inside of thirty-five minutes we were acquiring fish, freckles and avoirdupois. With a variety of hunting and fishing in easy, walking distance and air which stimulated us to healthful diversities, each of us came from its birch and fir and pine, a new being. I give my heartiest recommendation to the contagious spirit of recreation in the Maine Woods. E. L. HUDSON, New London, Conn.

THE RED RIVER CAMP

In reference to our trip to the Red River Camps, would say that it gives me great pleasure to write about same. Thursday, August 14th, 1913, Dr. Clark of Boston, Walter Barr, William Hyland and myself of Springfield left Boston on the 10 P. M. train, arriving at the Red River Camps at 2.22 P. M. on the following day.

The camps are on the St. Froid Lake which is a beautiful lake about nine miles long and one



Proof of Their Hunting Skill

and one-half miles wide. From this lake many fine canoe and motor trips may be taken. The trip that is of special interest to our party is the canoe and trail to the Upper Lakes. Leaving the main camps and paddling down St. Froid Lake about four miles, we enter the Red River which is one of the most beautiful winding streams in the state. Paddling up this stream for a distance of five miles and arriving at Rocky Brook, we leave the canoes for a hike over the trail to the Upper Lakes. The entire trip can easily be made in seven hours and is particularly interesting because of the beautiful scenery and the wild life with which you come in contact. We saw seven deer on our trip up and partridge are very plentiful. On arriving at the camps on Black Lake, one immediately becomes satisfied with himself and all the world for this is truly God's own country.

We have often crossed and fished seven or eight lakes in one day always having the same satisfactory result in fly fishing. These lakes are all alive with trout, one of our party having taken as many as fifty running from one-half to two pounds in one hour.

Mr. Tweedie who owns the camps is one of the best guides we ever had. Our other guides have also been very satisfactory. The camps are supplied with good spring beds, the food and cooking are excellent and everything is perfectly satisfactory. This last summer was our third trip to the Red River Camps which in a measure gives testimony of our satisfaction. HARRY G. WEBSTER, Springfield, Mass.

THE McNALLY CAMPS

In response to your request, I am sending you a number of the views taken during the last couple of years in the territory controlled by William McNally, throughout the Machias and the Musquacook regions. Without doubt this is the choicest fishing and hunting country in Maine to-day. The home camps on Big Machias Lake are reached by a twenty-mile buckboard drive from Ashland. Another route, productive of superior trout and landlocked salmon fly fishing from the moment of leaving the railroad, is by canoe up Fish River from Portage lake, through Big Fish lake and up Clayton stream to Clayton lake; thence by a three mile carry to Big Machias, a journey of two days. Machias lake having been reached, an unlimited expanse of woods and waters is opened to the sportsmen.

First to command the angler's attention is the noted Twenty Mile brook with its deep pools of icy water which harbor trout of five and six pounds of an unequalled silvery color and muscular firmness. Pratt stream, Rowe stream, Rowelake, Round pond, Pratt lake, Rocky brook, McNally pond and Long pond, with the exception of the last-named all containing very large trout, are traversed en route to that Mecca of anglers, the Musquacook lakes. The central camps at the Musquacooks are located on Third lake. From this point radiate Second, First,

Fourth and Fifth Musquacook lakes with their connecting thoroughfares, Robbins Brook pond, Little Pleasant and Clear lakes, together with numerous other streams and lakes through to the Allagash. In fact the Musquacook country if desired may be entered by way of Moosehead and the Allagash. It is a distance of eighty-three miles by canoe and easy carries from Portage lake to Little Pleasant. Every stretch of water enumerated furnishes wonderful fishing. Robbins brook and Little Pleasant yield the liveliest fly fishing possible for trout up to 2½ pounds in weight. Trout over six and seven pounds are common in the other lakes, streams and dead-waters named. Deer are seen on every hand and the sight of moose is of frequent occurrence. The scenery of the whole region is of unsurpassed grandeur. Here and there slight evidences of lumbering are met with, but for the greater part the forest, chiefly coniferous, is of virgin timber. Rowe lake is of marked beauty, while Clear lake, a miniature Lake George, in a setting of forest primeval, free from the devastation of fire or of axe, is the



Queen of Aroostook. There are cabins, open camps and tents, already provisioned and equipped with bedding, at every place visited. The food supplied is of excellent quality and the beds are very comfortable. Canoes are found wherever needed. Therefore, only personal duffle requires packing. There are, likewise, cabins on remote ridges for use during the deer and moose hunting seasons.

The guides hereabouts are an intelligent, companionable and reliable class of men. The return from the home camps at Big Machias to the railroad at Ashland may be made by buckboard, but a two or three days' run by canoe down the thirty-eight miles of the beautiful Machias river will afford fly fishing which will never be forgotten. A three weeks' fishing trip will enable one to cover the country described above; for hunting purposes two weeks will be ample. JOSEPH W. DROOGAN, M. D., New York.

McNally's Camps, on the headwaters of the Machias and extending over into the Musquacooks, cover a territory which to my mind is the most interesting of any country within the range of any one set of camps in Northern Maine. The camps are clean, comfortable, and well kept, the table is excellent, and Mr. McNally's treatment of his guests honest and considerate. G. B. GOULD, New York.

BIG HOUSTON CAMPS

Big Houston Camps offer exceptional attractions to the man or woman who finds delight in a woods vacation. There is an unusual combination of opportunities for fishing, canoeing, tramping and mountain climbing. In the season there is plenty of game, birds and deer. The location of the camps is ideal from the scenic viewpoint and their uncommon accessibility,



the good water supply and the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Moore make them an unusually fine place for an outing whether it be in the spring, summer or autumn. W. M. HARDY, Brewer, Me.

BOWLAN CAMPS

It would not be right on my part if I failed to drop you a line in appreciation of value received. Altogether I have spent fifteen weeks in the Maine Woods at different intervals but until I "struck" your camps there was always something lacking. At Bowlan Camps were found the best of everything for the business in hand,—whether it was hunting or fishing. Ideally located in the very heart of the best fishing streams and ponds it has ever been my good fortune to see; with variegated hunting grounds on all sides; mountains, lowlands, burnt lands and green woods with bear, moose and deer signs on all hands. Excellent food, comfortable camps, congenial patrons and competent guides all combined to make my trip to Bowlan my one perfect vacation. HERMAN BERINGER, Asst. Cashier Second Nat. Bank, Asbury Park, N. J.



Summer Tourist Fares from Boston and New York and Miscellaneous Points

To	From.....	New York	Boston	Portland	Bangor	No. Me. Jct.
Searsport.....		\$22.40	\$12.90	\$ 8.40	\$ 2.10	\$ 1.80
Stockton.....		22.20	12.70	8.20	1.85	1.60
Winterport.....		21.20	11.70	7.20	.90	.60
South Sebec.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	2.85	2.55
Dover & Foxcroft.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	2.90	2.70
Guilford.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	3.40	3.20
Abbott Village.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	3.55	3.35
Monson Junction.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	3.75	3.55
Monson.....		23.50	14.00	9.50	4.45	4.25
Blanchard.....		22.80	13.30	8.80	4.20	4.00
Shirley.....		23.20	13.70	9.20	4.65	4.45
Greenville.....		23.90	14.40	9.90	5.00	4.80
Lily Bay.....		25.15	15.65	11.15	6.25	
Deer Island.....		24.80	15.30	10.80	6.00	
Mt. Kineo House.....		24.80	15.30	10.80	6.25	
North West Carry.....		25.65	16.15	11.65	7.50	
North East Carry.....		25.65	16.15	11.65	7.50	
Moosehead.....		23.90	14.40	1.15	5.60	
Jackman.....		†25.15	†15.65	†11.15	7.10	
Holeb.....		†25.85	†16.35	†11.85	7.70	
Lake Megantic.....		†27.35	†17.85	†13.35	9.20	
Lowelltown.....		†26.35	†16.90	†12.40	8.25	
Brownville.....		23.20	13.70	9.20	2.90	2.60
Brownville Junction.....		23.35	13.85	9.35	3.05	2.75
Onawa.....		24.30	14.80	10.30	3.95	
Iron Works.....		23.90	14.40	9.90	3.60	3.30
Rand Cove.....		23.45	13.95	9.45	3.15	2.85
Medford.....		22.75	13.20	8.70	2.40	2.10
Schoodic.....		23.80	14.30	9.80	3.50	3.20
West Seboois.....		24.35	14.85	10.35	4.05	3.75
Norcross.....		24.80	15.30	10.80	4.50	4.20
Millinocket.....		25.10	15.60	11.10	4.80	4.50
East Millinocket.....		25.70	16.20	11.70	5.40	5.10
Grindstone.....		25.70	16.20	11.70	5.40	5.10
Stacyville.....		26.35	16.85	12.35	6.05	5.75
Sherman.....		26.60	17.10	12.60	6.30	6.00
Patten.....		27.05	17.55	13.05	6.75	6.45
Island Falls.....		27.20	17.70	13.20	6.90	6.60
Oakfield.....		27.20	17.70	13.80	7.50	7.20
Smyrna Mills.....		27.35	17.85	13.80	7.50	7.20
Howe Brook.....		28.10	18.60	14.75	8.45	8.15
Masardis.....		29.20	19.70	15.75	9.45	9.15
Ashland.....		29.80	20.30	16.35	10.05	9.75
Portage.....		30.50	21.00	17.10	10.80	10.50
Winterville.....		31.50	22.00	18.10	11.80	11.50
Eagle Lake.....		31.90	22.40	18.50	12.20	11.90
Fort Kent via Ashland.....		32.90	23.40	19.50	13.20	12.90
Fort Kent Village via Ashland.....		33.05	23.55	19.65	13.35	13.05
St. Francis via Ashland.....		33.75	24.25	20.35	14.05	13.75
Ludlow.....		27.20	17.70	14.15	7.85	7.55
New Limerick.....		27.20	17.70	14.40	8.10	7.80
Houlton.....		27.20	17.70	14.50	8.20	8.20
Littleton.....		27.80	18.30	15.10	8.80	8.80
Monticello.....		28.05	18.55	15.35	9.05	9.05
Bridgewater.....		28.70	19.20	16.00	9.70	9.70
Robinson.....		28.85	19.35	16.15	9.85	9.85
Mars Hill.....		29.10	19.60	16.40	10.10	10.10
Easton.....		29.70	20.20	17.00	10.70	10.70
Fort Fairfield.....		29.70	20.20	17.00	10.70	10.70
Presque Isle.....		29.70	20.20	17.00	10.70	10.70
Mapleton.....		29.70	20.20	17.00	10.70	10.70
Perham.....		30.50	21.00	17.80	11.50	11.50
Washburn.....		31.20	21.70	17.50	11.20	11.20
Caribou.....		29.70	20.20	17.00	10.70	10.70
Limestone.....		30.70	21.20	18.00	11.70	11.70
New Sweden.....		30.30	20.80	17.60	11.30	11.30
Jemtland.....		30.55	21.05	17.85	11.55	11.55
Stockholm.....		30.75	21.25	18.05	11.75	11.75
Van Buren.....		31.15	21.65	18.45	12.15	12.15
Grand Isle.....		31.90	22.40	19.20	12.90	12.90
Frenchville Via Van Buren.....		32.65	23.15	19.95	13.65	13.65
Madawaska Via Van Buren.....		32.30	22.80	19.60	13.30	13.30

†Limited to continuous passage in each direction. Unlimited rates permitting stopover en route will be furnished on application.

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 30th, good for return passage until December 15th of year sold. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service.

Fares shown from New York are via direct rail lines and Boston; the rates via Sound Lines are \$1.50 less than quoted above.

The fares shown from New York, Boston and Portland are copied from tariffs issued and filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by initial roads.

Fares from New York apply via Boston only, and do not include transfer through Boston.



Birch Point Lodge

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

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

W. S. McKenney,

Patten, Maine

INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MAINE NORTHLAND

Mileage
Main Line and
Branches
625 Miles



Double Track 30
Total Mileage
854 Miles

DIRECT ROUTE TO NORTHERN MAINE

FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT AND SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS, PARLOR,
SLEEPING AND DINING CAR SERVICE

Sleeping Cars between Boston and Caribou during the entire year, and sleeping cars between Boston and Greenville during the summer months.

The construction in recent years of the new extensions in the expanding B. & A. Territory has richly added to the already large extent of fertile farm lands, valuable timber areas, forest recreation grounds and picturesque lake and river resort-sections adjacent to this great railroad of the New Northeast.

Industrial opportunities, water powers, timber tracts, mineral resources, hotel locations, sporting or recreation camp sites, and farm lands with unlimited advantages—These are all here in abundance.

The pioneer of the New East, unlike his progenitor of the now Old West, does more than prepare the way for the man who follows him—he gathers the harvest.

Information will be cheerfully given and correspondence with you is invited by the

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD, BANGOR, MAINE



One Week's Hunt at Sebois Bridge Camps

MOOSE, DEER, BEAR AND PARTRIDGE HUNTING. PRIVATE LOG CABINS AND
OUT LYING CAMPS. TROUT FLY CASTING EXCELLENT

SEBOIS BRIDGE CAMPS, LUTHER HALL, Prop. PATTEN, MAINE

HEADWATERS OF THE AROOSTOOK

Millnockett, Millmagasett and Munsungan Lakes and 26 Ponds
and Streams, Excellent Fishing, Successful Deer Hunting, Some
Moose and Bear, Good Cooks, Well Furnished Home Camps and
Numerous Sub-camps. Guides provided and rates given upon
application. Write for Illustrated circular.

Buckboard from Masardis

LIBBY BROS.

Post Office Oxbow, Me.

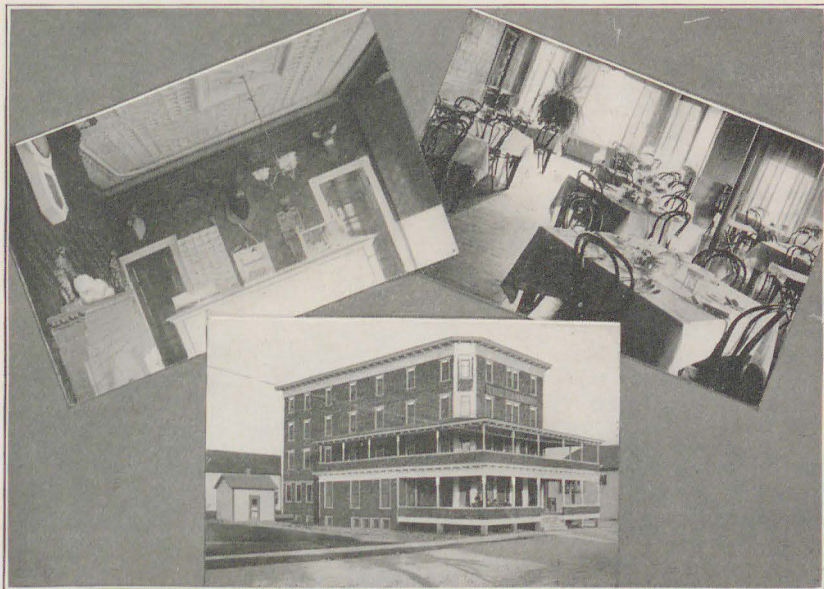
CARDWELL ROCKER SIDE BEARING

Absolutely an Anti-Friction Bearing

Centers by its own weight. It is simple, strong and durable. Has no small parts to get out
of order
Their use saves: Motive Power—Coal, Wheel Flanges, Rails, Trucks, Time, Liability of
Accidents, which means their cost in a short time

CARDWELL MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.

RESERVED



Canada's Greatest Game Section Is Reached From Van Buren

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



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

"Vacationists Enjoy Visiting Van Buren"

For Booklet Address

HOTEL HAMMOND

Van Buren, Maine

George B. McDougal, Manager

Kokad-jo Inn

Kokad-jo, Maine

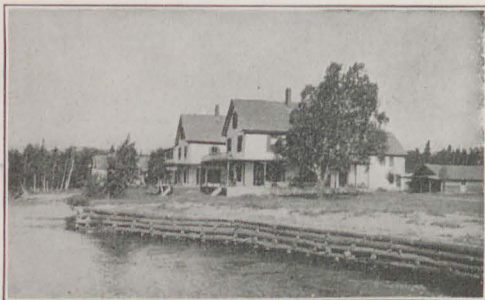
THIS Attractive Home-like Hotel is situated at the foot of First Roach Pond, seven miles from Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake. It is reached by a picturesque well-built road. It is unsurpassed for natural charms and offers a rare combination of mountains, lakes and river.

The region abounds in moose, deer, bear and fox. Here is the best partridge shooting. Kokad-jo offers fine fishing—trout, togue and land-locked salmon. There is opportunity for fly-fishing right at the door and the numerous waters can't be beaten for canoeing and motor-boating. The woods trails are well defined. The air is invigorating even in the midst of summer because of the location 1500 feet above sea-level.

Connected with the hotel are clean, cosy log cabins. Fresh vegetables from our farm, berries from the fields and woods, fresh milk and cream and pure spring water make our table distinctive.

Hay fever leaves one like magic after breathing the clear air.

No Tubercular Patients taken at the Hotel.



OUR ATTRACTIVE HOTEL



OUR COSY LOG CABINS

Rates: \$2.50 per day; \$15 to \$20 by the week. Special rates to parties with children.

For Booklet Address

W. IRVING HAMILTON

KOKAD-JO, MAINE

References:—G. B. Raymond, Ogden Place, Morristown, N. J.; E. G. Chamberlain, 97 Warren St., New York

SPEND THE SUMMER VACATION AT

DRAKE'S EBEEME CAMPS

HEREAFTER we will make a Specialty of Providing for Summer Vacationists. We'll cater to particular people and we know we can please this class of patrons.

Long Distance Phone and other Modern Conveniences. Good Fishing and Canoeing.

Our own garden furnishes our vegetables

Write for Our Booklet and Special Terms

F. S. DRAKE Schoodic, Maine
June 1 to Oct. 15
Brownville, Maine, Oct. 15 to June 1



New Mount Kineo House and Annex

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, KINEO, MAINE



In the Centre of the Great Wilderness on a Peninsula under the Shadow of Mount Kineo.

On the East side of this beautiful lake, which is forty miles long and twenty miles wide, dotted with islands, and with hundreds of smaller lakes and streams in easy proximity, is the

NEW MOUNT KINEO HOUSE and Annex

remodelled in the winter of 1910-1911, and with many other improvements added in 1911-1912-1913; making it second to none for comfort, convenience and recreation.

In connection with the hotel are cottages occupied during the season by families from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other leading cities.

Moosehead Lake and region lead all for Spring fishing and in the open seasons for hunting. The new ANNEX opens May 16th and closes September 28th.

The NEW MOUNT KINEO HOUSE opens June 27th, remaining open to September 28th.

Write For Illustrated Booklet

containing full description of its attractions for health and pleasure during the Summer season. First class transportation facilities offered during the seasons.

RICKER HOTEL COMPANY Kineo, Maine
C. A. JUDKINS, Manager



CAMP FAIRVIEW

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

The Fishing

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

The Hunting

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

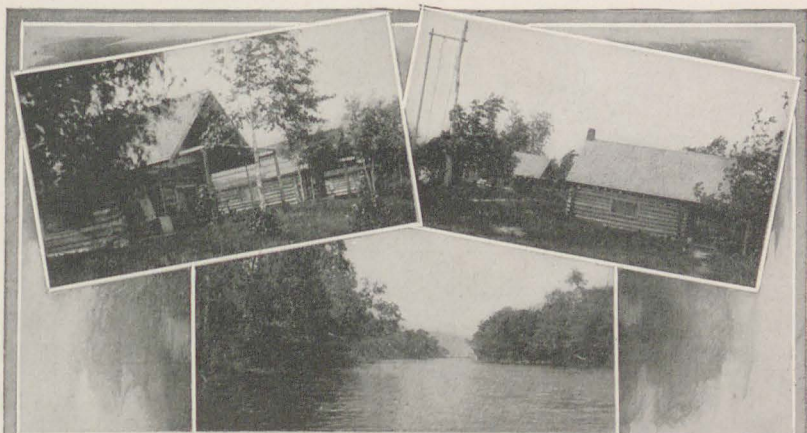
*We Furnish Guides, Boats
and Canoes*

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

Write for Further
Information to

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

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



Hook Point Camp

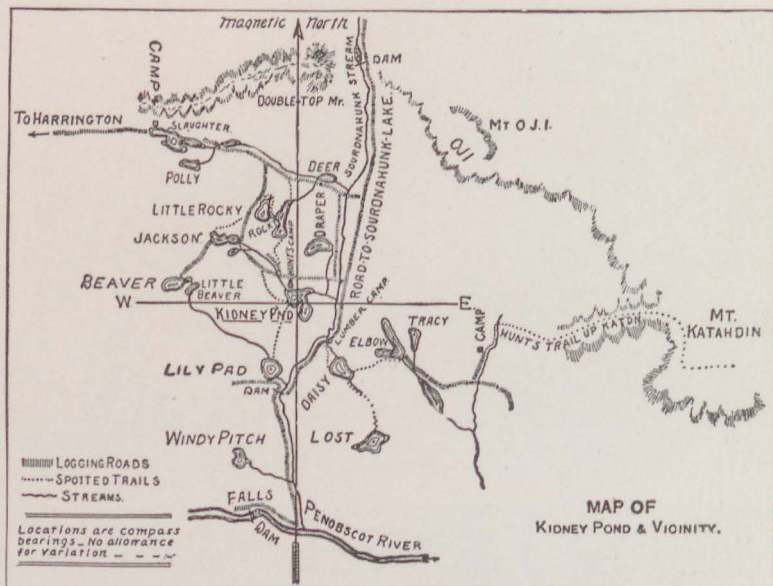
New buildings on favorite old site of Mattawamkeag Lake, four miles by buckboard, seven miles by launch from Island Falls. **BEST OF HUNTING and FISHING.** Canoes and Guides furnished. Tennis Court and Croquet Grounds. Running water in all camps. Camp under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall throughout the season.

For Rates, etc., Address

W. W. SEWALL, **Island Falls, Maine**

Long Distance Telephone





I. O. Hunt's Famous Camps

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

NO RESORT IN THE MAINE WOODS OFFERS GREATER ATTRACTIONS

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

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

I. O. HUNT - Norcross, Maine

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



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

Charles E. McDonald P. O. Address, Sherman, Maine **Bowlan Camps**

Camp Uno

RAINBOW LAKE

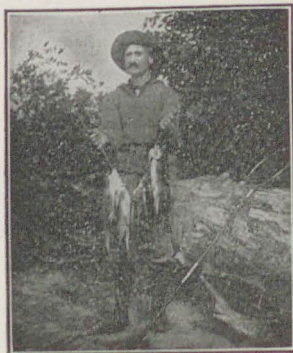
For further particulars
address

C. H. COLLINS
NORCROSS, ME.

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

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

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



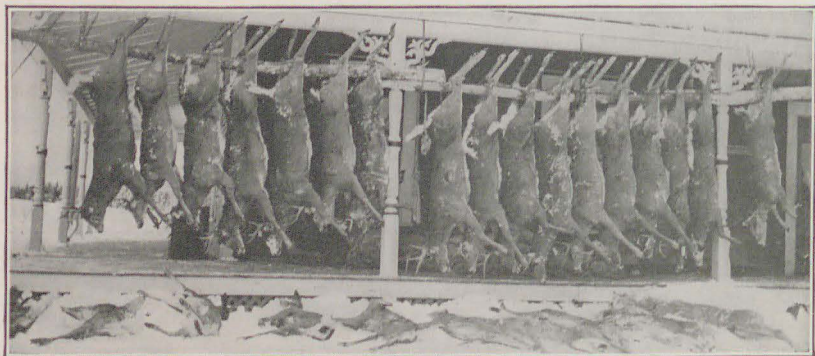
ORCUTT'S CAMPS

Are Famous

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

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

LEON A. ORCUTT, Ashland, Me.



A FULL HAND IN THE "GAME"

You know what it means to "Paddle your own canoe" down the River of Life, but get a guide to paddle you down the West Branch of the Penobscot, on the Allegash trip and get a new idea of living. North East Carry, at the head of Moosehead Lake, is the starting point of this world's famous trip through the Maine Woods by its natural waterways.

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

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

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



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



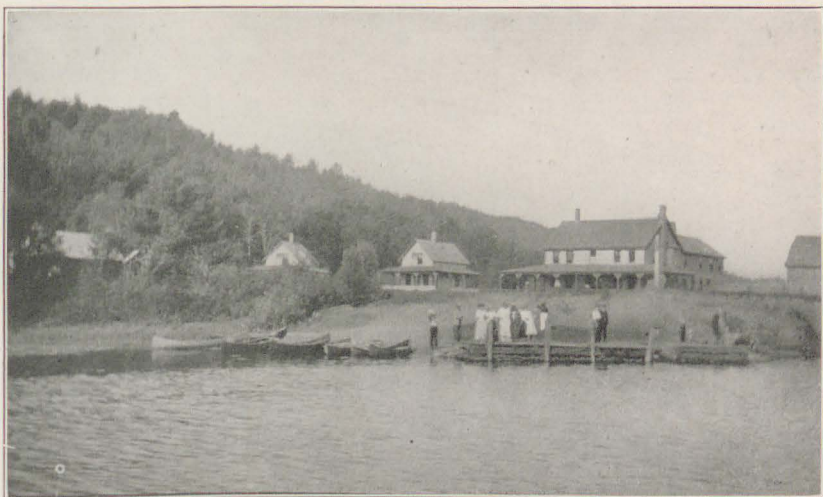
A. J. WILSON, Proprietor, Moosehead, Maine

OUTLET HOUSE AND CAMPS

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

Here's Fishing, Hunting and Health in Plenty!

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



LAKE HOTEL AND COTTAGES

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

B. M. PACKARD, Prop., Piscataquis County Sebec Lake, Me.



SPORTSMEN

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

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

MOOSEHEAD CLOTHING CO.

MILLARD METCALF, Mgr.
Greenville Jct., Maine

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

Bancroft & Martin Rolling Mills Co.

*Manufacturers of Merchant Bar Iron and Steel also
Steel for Reinforcing Concrete Construction*

— SPECIALTIES —

LOOM CRANK IRON, SCREW IRON

Prompt Deliveries

Mills and Main Office, Portland, Maine
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Please Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers

This is Greenville's New Hotel



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

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

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

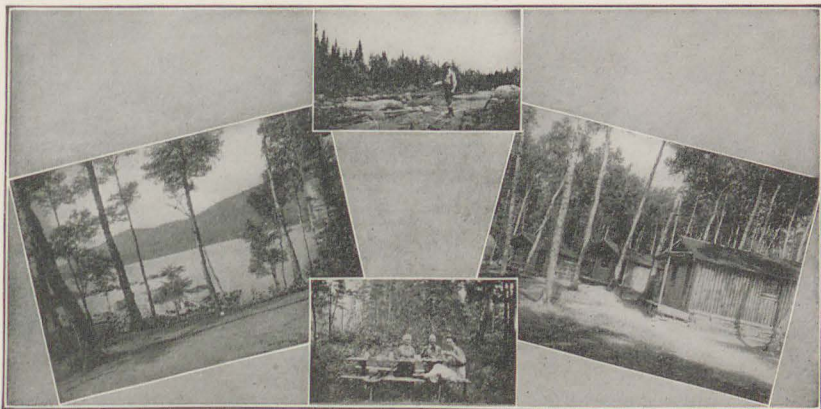
Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day

PISCATAQUIS EXCHANGE

H. N. BARTLEY, Mgr.

GREENVILLE JUNCTION, MAINE

"Begin Your Moosehead Trip at Greenville"



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

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

ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

RUEL E. HOLDEN, Proprietor,

P. O. Jackman, Maine

We are 38 miles above the famous Mt. Kineo House. Fishing in this wilderness is unsurpassed. 11 trout ponds and 75 miles of fishing along the Moose River. We are reached by Canadian Pacific Ry. Write for free circular.

TROUT BROOK CAMPS

Furnish Good Trout and Salmon. Come in May and June to get the 10 Pounders. Good Fishing all through the Summer for Trout and Salmon weighing 1 to 3 lbs. The best of Partridge, Deer, Moose and Bear Hunting. Cosy Log Camps. For particulars address

Somerset County

R. R. WALKER, Prop.

Mackamp, Maine

Wesuitu Camps

Located on Great Pond, Sixteen Hundred feet above sea level, in a beautiful evergreen forest. Excellent Trout, Togue, Salmon, Pickerel and Brook Trout Fishing. Abundance of Moose, Deer, Bear, Partridge and Small Game. Beautiful Canoe Trips to 25 Lakes, Ponds and Streams. Camps have Ice, Pure Spring Water and Open Fires. Special Rates to Summer Boarders. Camps open Summer and Winter. For rates, particulars, descriptive circular and map of surrounding country, write to

GUY P. PATTERSON, Great Pond, Maine

Northern Hancock County

ANDREWS PAPER COMPANY WRAPPING PAPER AND TWINES

54 INDIA STREET, BOSTON

Represented in Maine by ERWIN H. BOODY, Portland, Maine, W. H. DALEY, Bangor, Maine

We are Headquarters for all Hotel and Camp Supplies

BOTH WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL

OSCAR A. FICKETT CO.

10 AND 12 BROAD STREET, BANGOR, MAINE



LAKE PARLIN HOUSE AND CAMPS

HERE located 12 miles south of Jackman on the west shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes; a popular thoroughfare for automobiles. 1,600 feet above sea-level in the heart of the Maine Woods. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds all in a radius of 4 miles furnish the best of trout fishing the whole season. *Write for booklet.*

H. P. McKenney, Prop. JACKMAN STATION
MAINE

CAMP PHOENIX

IF YOU want your fill of fishing, if you want to shoot the biggest of big game; or if you just want to loaf in the shade and gaze at the towering peaks of a dozen mountains, then Charley Daisey's camps at Sourdnaunk Lake is the place for you to go. The trout fishing here from the time the ice leaves until October 1 is unsurpassed in America. The biggest moose, deer and black bear inhabit the woods of this region. The trip to camp, up the beautiful West Branch and Sourdnaunk Stream, is in itself worth coming for. The best of table fare, cosy camps, and all the comforts of camp life. The best of guides and canoes. You can't beat it anywhere. Write me for address of some one near you, that has been to Camp Phoenix, they can convince you.

*For particulars write to
telephone or telegraph*

CHARLES DAISEY
NORCROSS, MAINE

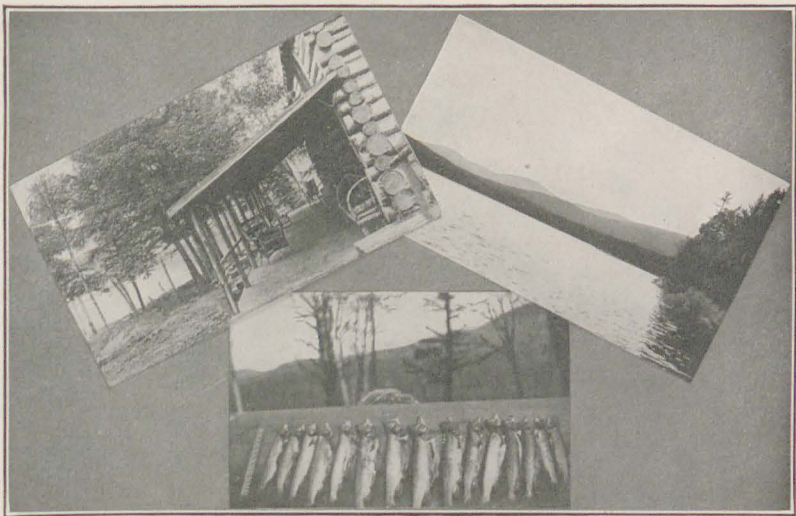
Mountain View Camps



SITUATED on Long Pond are reached by the B. & A. R. R. via Monson or via Canadian Pacific R. via Greenville Jct. The camps are located on a pond or lake six miles long, in which trout and landlocked salmon never fail to take the fly. Deer are in abundance. There being no other camps or hotels in the vicinity and the capacity of the camps being

thirty, the sportsman is sure to find this an ideal spot. Personal attention is paid to the table and the care of guests by the proprietor. There is one log camp with large sitting room, and small log cabins surrounding it. Rates \$2.00 per day or \$10.00 per week. For further information send for booklet. Camps open from May 20th to Dec. 15th for fishing and hunting parties.

A. T. LEEMAN, Proprietor, MONSON, ME.



Everything that people come to the Maine Woods for will be found at **Big Houston Camps**. Easy of access, large and beautiful lake, pure bracing mountain air and beautiful scenery. Fresh vegetables from our garden. Pure milk and fresh eggs. Clean, cheerful camps and excellent table. Pure spring water. First class Fishing and Hunting Region, spring fishing is particularly attractive, brook trout up to four and five pounds. Individual camp for each party. Write for booklet and rates. References given. Camps open May 15 to Dec. 15. P. O. address

LYN MOORE, Proprietor, BIG HOUSTON CAMPS,

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, MAINE

Eureka Ruling & Binding Co.,

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*Railroad Books and Ruled
and Printed Forms*

OUR SPECIALTY



Collection of New Pond Me. Co.
Haskell and Brown Camps

"Plenty of Room and Conveniences for Everybody." Special Outing Attractions in September

YOU WILL FIND IT AT

CAMP MOOSEHORNS On Little Sebago Lake, 20 minutes by canoe from No. W. Pond Station

RECORD Fishing all the year round. Splendid Early Trout Fishing at Branch Camp, Cedar Pond. Abundance of Deer, Moose and Small Game Handy to Camp. Early Brook Trout Fishing HERE at Home Camp. "Home Colony" includes 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cosy. Parties met at Northwest Pond Station (Packards) on arrival of B. & A. trains Nos. 1 and 2, when notified in advance. Write us for circulars and rates.

HASKELL & BROWN, Proprietors, Schoodic Post Office, Maine

R. D. Wood & Co.

PHILADELPHIA - PENNSYLVANIA

Engineers - Iron Founders - Machinists

Mathews Fire Hydrants

Single and Double Valve

Cast Iron Pipe

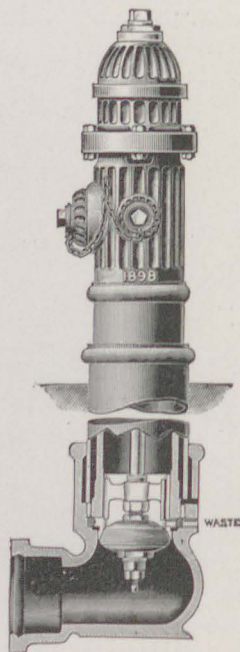
Culvert and Drainage Pipe

Reduced Specials

Gate—Foot and Check
Post Indicator

VALVES

Gas Holders - Hydraulic Tools





== THE == Hunter's Paradise

McNally Brothers' Camps are in the Heart of a Great Virgin Forest and Control the Sporting Rights on 60,000 acres. The Finest Game Preserve in this section of the continent

Main Camp on Machias Lake is easily reached from Ashland. Twenty outlying camps afford Supreme Opportunities for Hunting and Fishing.

All our Camps are Modern and Comfortably Furnished.

We have Fresh Milk, Cream and Vegetables and Fish and Game in Season.

Numerous Canoe Trips for which we furnish Canoes, Guides and Camping Outfits

For the Best Hunting and Fishing in Aroostook come to McNally's

*Our Booklet Gives Further
Information*

McNally Brothers

ASHLAND, MAINE



"IN THE REAL BACKWOODS OF MAINE"

The Cunliffe Sporting Camps

IN THE

Famous Allagash River Region

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

Camps open
about June 20

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

CUNLIFFE & MALLET

FORT KENT, - - MAINE

1857

57 Years

1914

We have been located here—Supplying

Lumbermen and Sportsmen

With everything needed for camp

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

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

D. T. SANDERS & SON CO.,

GREENVILLE,
Moosehead Lake, Maine

**LARGEST GENERAL
STORE IN MAINE**

Loose Leaf Methods and Labor Saving Systems

LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS, BINDERS, HOLDERS, INDEXES, ETC.

Ruling, Printing and Binding

Duplicate and Triplicate Shipping Receipts
Bill and Charge Blanks, Requisitions and
Order Forms, Salesmen's Order Pads. Etc.

PORTLAND

BACON MANIFOLD COMPANY

MAINE



Chairback Mountain Camps

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

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

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

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

Oak Point Camps

Three miles from Portage Station. Steamer meets all trains at Main Landing. Excellent Trout and Salmon Fishing. First Class Table and Comfortable Beds. Location especially desirable for Summer Vacationists. *Send for Booklet.*

MISS C. J. ORCUTT



PORTAGE, MAINE

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS Climb Mt. Katahdin

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

W. H. DAVIS & SON

Norcross, Maine

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

RODNEY WALLACE

COTTON WASTE

FITCHBURG, - MASS.

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST FISHING AT SEBEC LAKE



HOTEL Earley offers special attractions for anglers and vacationists. Within easy reach are 16 other fishing waters, offering a wide variety of sport. Detached cottages—some with housekeeping facilities—to rent for season or shorter periods.

OUR SPECIALTIES—Fine Table and strict attention to entertainment of guests. Tennis and Croquet Grounds.

Rates: \$10 per week with special prices for families and guests coming for prolonged stay. Write for our Booklet

W. L. EARLEY, WILLIMANTIC, MAINE

CAMP WAPITI DAVIS POND

HOME camp especially designed for family parties. Fishing, hunting, canoeing or tramping offer a choice of sports in the Big Out of Doors. Unusual trout and salmon fishing in the lake, while the surrounding forest is the natural haunt of deer and moose.

Camp and cuisine under personal supervision of managers.

For terms address,

**CAMP WAPITI ASSOCIATION
PATTEN, MAINE**

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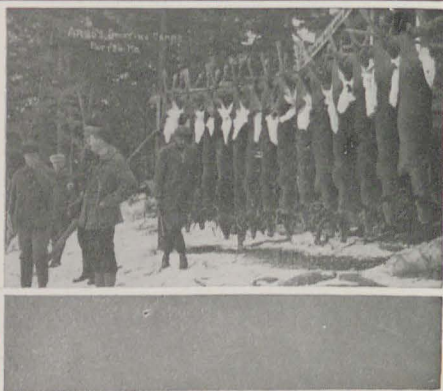
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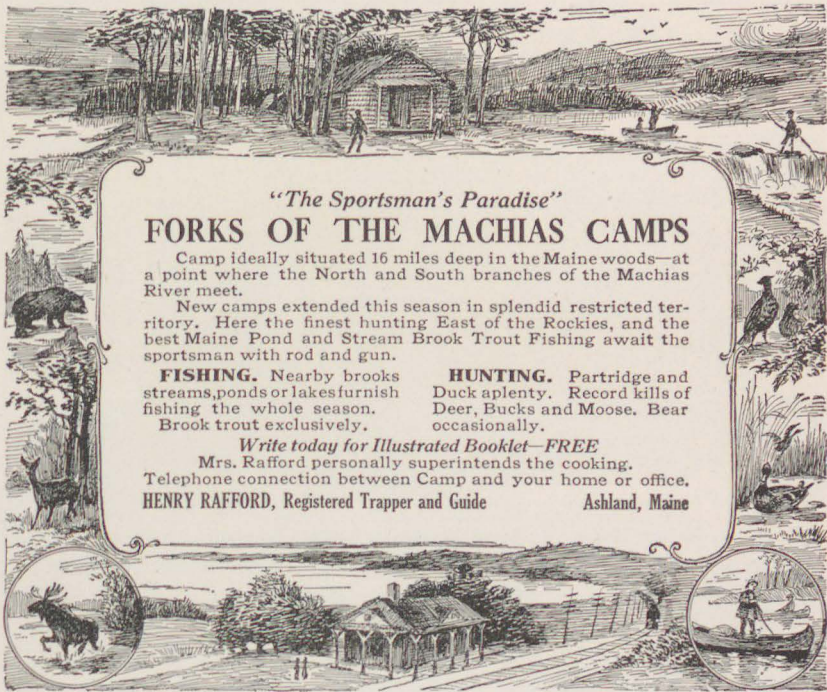
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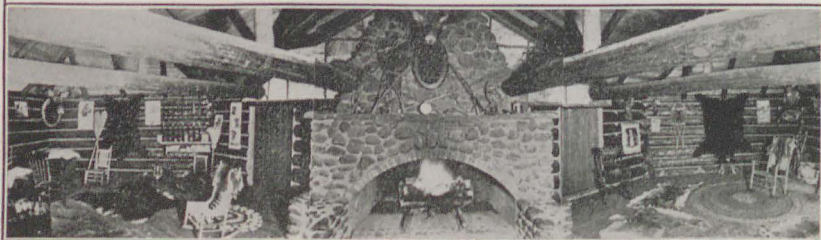
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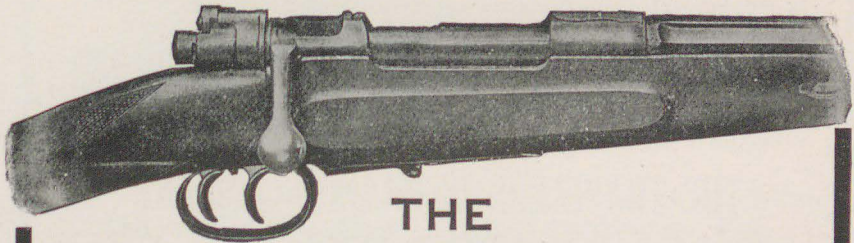
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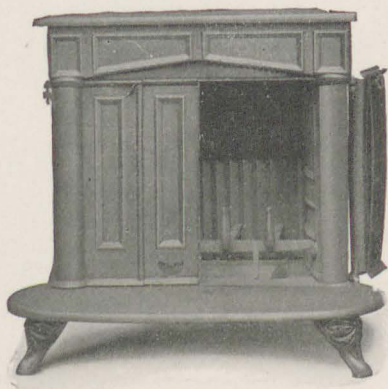
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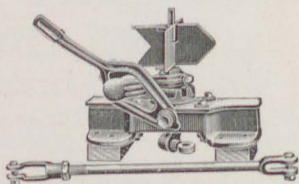
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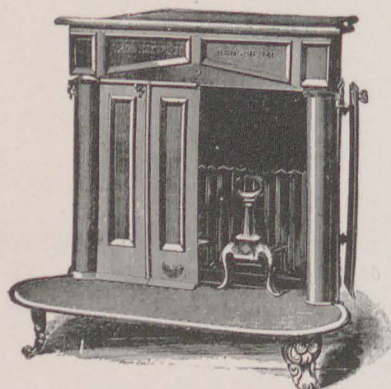
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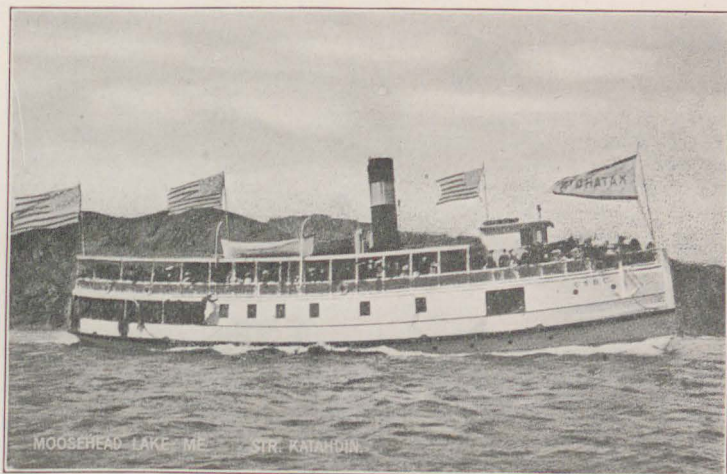
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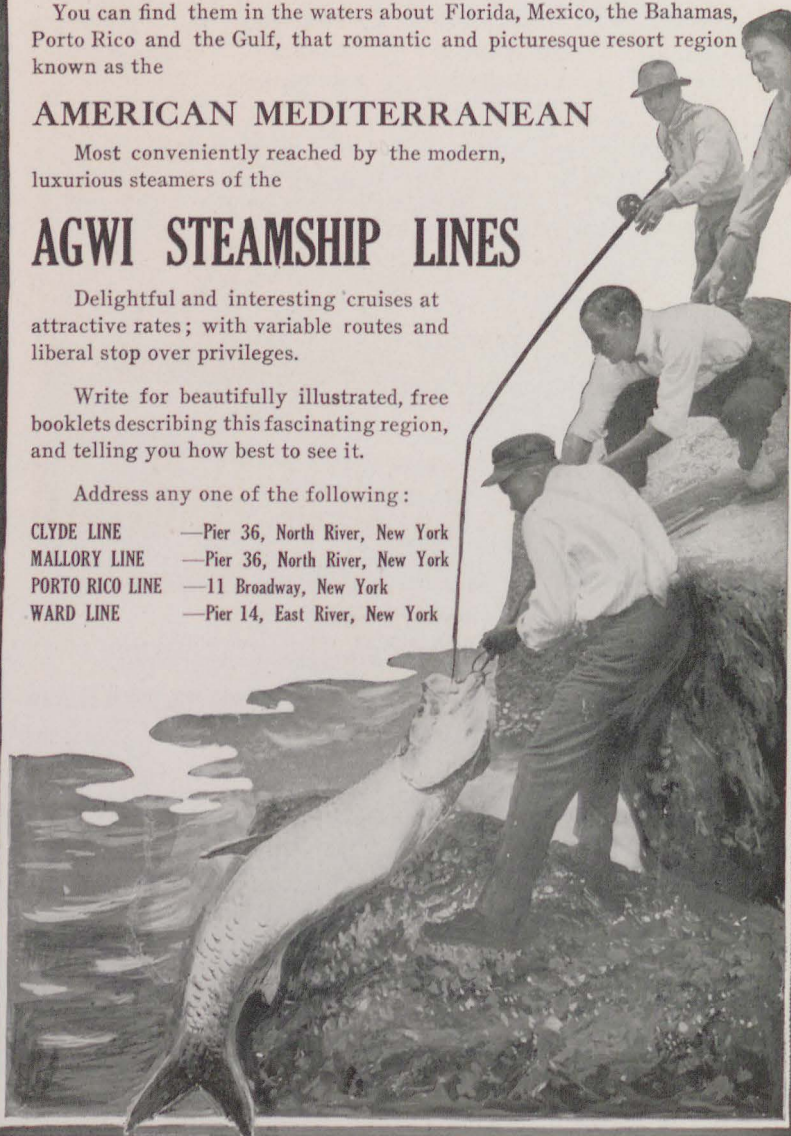
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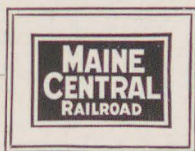
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