

IN THE
MAINE WOODS

1906



BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK RAILROAD

Louis Akin

AM. COL. CO. N.Y.



IN THE MAINE WOODS

EDITION OF 1906

THE VACATIONISTS' GUIDE-BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY
BANGOR, MAINE.

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"IN THE MAINE WOODS."

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

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GENERAL OFFICES BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.
MORSE-OLIVER BUILDING, BANGOR, MAINE.

A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps by
C. C. BROWN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.,
Bangor, Maine.

PRINTED BY CHAS. H. GLASS & CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

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"The Call of the Wild"



TO the man or woman who has once tasted the ecstasies of life in the deep woods of northern Maine, the "call of the wild" is simply irresistible. To them no summons is sweeter, or more welcome, or more delightful to obey; and though it comes, clear and penetrating, with every recurring vacation season, yet it comes ever to gladly receptive ears and finds an instant response in the heart of the erstwhile vacationist.

"The wild" which calls many thousands of men and women to Maine every year is spread out over fifteen thousand square miles of territory, reaching entirely across the northern portion of the state from border to border and extending from the Canadian boundary line on the north almost to the latitude of Bangor on the

south. Practically all of this vast area is covered with immeasurable stretches of forest, in whose deepest recesses the runways of wild game are seldom touched by the foot of man. Not even the lumbermen in their annual encroachments upon the rich timberlands of this section have as yet penetrated to the most remote portions of the wilderness, so that to-day, as in the years now long gone by, the monarch moose and nimble, graceful deer still hold undisputed sway.

And what a wilderness it is ! The true savagery of primeval nature still shows there, as it did in days of old; the vales and ridges are still hidden beneath unbroken stretches of forest umbrage; the mountains lift their rugged tops toward the blue of heaven just as they did when the Indian aborigines first surveyed them; while the innumerable lakes, ponds, streams and rivers glitter and glisten in to-day's sunlight with the same enchanting sparkle and embowered by the same rich forest fringes that have made and kept them dear to every beholder from early days till now. We call it "the untamed forest," "the rough woods," and so it is; yet here are frequent gems of scenery, colored as no human hand could color them, now softened by distant hazes, now heightened by reflection in the near still waters—scenic gems which, though set in the roughness of the wilderness, are as quietly



"The Best Hunting in All America."



"So Ideal a Region for Inland Voyages."

beautiful and enchanting as the world has ever known. You expect a rugged, savage region, and you find it; but the mollifying effects of woodland charms or placid water are never far away.

To spend one's vacation in a land of such wondrous attractions is a treat indeed. The sportsman finds here the best moose and deer hunting in all America; the angler can always fill his basket with handsome trout and other game fish from northern Maine waters; the canoeist, though he journey the world over, will not find so ideal a region for inland voyages as is offered here; the lover of nature and of the beautiful will count this indeed his land of Paradise; while the seeker for health and rejuvenation will find here a most beneficial and delightful sanatorium. Surely this is a land of great promise to all vacationists — and, best of all, it not only *promises*, but it *fulfills*.

The fact that one can ride in the height of comfort by rail to the vacation region of his choice leads many thousands of sportsmen and tourists to come to northern Maine rather than to go elsewhere on their annual outings. One need never go beyond sound of the locomotive whistle here to enjoy in full all the privileges and delights of this wonderful gameland and playground. And yet, if the vacationist would delve deep into the primeval and



"A Most Delightful Sanitorium."

wondrously attractive "back country," he has but to forsake train for canoe at any of the many up-river stations, and let his guide take him up along the winding waterways to the densest parts of the great wilderness. There he can commune with nature as in no other place; there he hears "the call of the wild" and no other sound; there he finds full realization of his fondest dreams and anticipations of life in the great woods of northern Maine.

In selecting a camp and outing locality, and in preparing the necessary equipment for a sojourn in the woods, invaluable aid will be furnished by the announcements printed in the advertising section of this book. Study this section carefully, write the advertisers freely, and the success and pleasure of your outing will be all the greater for it.



A Northern Maine Laker.





Happy Days Along the West Branch.

By Hon. Wm. C. Sproul, Chester, Penn.



ONE of the particular advantages which Maine's splendid forest country holds out to seekers for real recreation, is that, as in the game of golf, one may play as hard or as easy as he pleases. Many people who would greatly appreciate vacations among the sparkling lakes and tree-clad hills of the great north woods are deterred from enjoying this outing of all outings, however, by the notion that too much personal discomfort and even hardship must be undergone. These people are missing the greatest time of their lives through a misunderstanding.

To be sure, the strenuous lover of the sterner forms of outdoor life can find here every facility for his complete satisfaction. If he wants to go out in the wilderness to live as primeval man lived, without shelter and with only the bare necessities of life, he can do so, and find plenty

of room to indulge his penchant for primitive living and rugged exercise. Those who find great enjoyment in the woods, but prefer a canvas shelter and some of the comforts of life, find here ideal conditions, and they may make their outfits as simple or as comprehensive as they choose, and rough it or take it easy, as best pleases them. Camp outfits and camp ideas are as varying as house furnishings. Some of those who go to the woods and take their outfits with them get along with very little, while others



At Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

have elaborate paraphernalia and every comfort at hand. Two distinguished friends of mine from Philadelphia, a leading journalist and an eminent financier, regularly spend the month of August in camp at Harrington lake, and their village of tents, located by a spring on the shore of that gem of a lake, is a marvel in its comfort and convenience. These two cronies live there, with their trusty guides, for a full month every year, and the renewal of health, as well as the pleasure they get from this absolute rest, is an inspiration for notably successful achievements in great business affairs.

Then there are wandering campers, nomads of the wilderness, who go out to follow the canoe routes through the rivers and lakes, pitching their tents where an inviting spring, a likely trout stream or an abundance of game signs invite them, and remaining as long as they find diversion. These wanderers in the forest



Such a Camp Offers "Happy Days" Indeed!

have a halcyon time, and enjoy to the fullest extent the pleasure of wood and stream, lake and mountain. The exploration of interesting trout brooks, the climbing of mountains or excursions into the pathless wild lands afford diverting side trips for these voyagers, and when it is understood that there are, back from the rivers and lakes, thousands of square mile sections in these northern woods where the footfall of a man does not disturb the echoes once a year, the opportunities for original investigations of wild nature may be realized.

And all of this is ideal and a vacation spent in this way—a life so absolutely different from the everyday existence in town or country, the complete relief from the care and detail of business and affairs—works wonders in fortifying mind and body for the strenuous activity which characterizes our latter-day American.

But I started out to tell how those who are not seeking the strenuous life, nor yet the too simple life, may have a genuine experience with nature in the wilderness, may see the woods and the wild things, catch the wily trout and find the big game, and yet sleep in a real house every night and on a good spring bed. There are many who love the life of the forest and stream, who like to hunt and to fish, to paddle and to tramp in a moderate way, and yet have an aversion to getting too far away from the sheltering shingles when night comes on, and want comforts and conveniences within easy reach. And where else but in the northern Maine woods is it possible to enjoy such a combination?

The trip through the West branch of the Penobscot offers just such an opportunity, and for those who like their ease and desire to be completely comfortable, and yet want to see some of the wildest and grandest river, forest and mountain scenery in all the world, with plenty of game and good fishing, here is the chance of chances. Starting from Kineo, going to Northeast carry with guides and canoes, one may take one's time on the way or push through quickly to Norcross, eighty miles away by river and lakes, passing enchanting scenes of wild beauty, and yet sleep under a hospitable roof, in a good bed every night.

This is an easy trip I am describing, with a start from Kineo in the middle of the morning, a twenty-mile steamboat ride to Northeast carry, a good dinner at the comfortable little hotel there, and after dinner a leisurely walk over the low divide between the waters of Moosehead lake, in the basin of the Kennebec, to the West branch stream of the Penobscot. It is a two-mile jaunt across the carry—lazy folks may ride—and the canoes are taken across by wagon. A United States government survey bench-mark, at the Penobscot side of the carry, indicates that this spot is 983 feet above tidewater. It is well towards the middle of the afternoon when we put in our canoes and start down the West branch, but it is only twelve miles to the next house,



A Picturesque Stretch of River.

and a leisurely paddle with the current will bring us there before supper. The upper reaches of the West branch are not turbulent, and the long Lobster deadwater, so named because the outlet of Lobster lake flows into it, and the four-mile stretch of Moosehorn deadwater, make up most of the distance. Our little flotilla made good time, all hands helping with the paddles. A two-year-old moose, pulling lily pads out of the bottom of a little creek,



A Moose Seeking Lily Pads.

loomed up within fifty yards of us as we silently passed the outlet, while a couple of deer; a porcupine high in a tree-top, whose descent was accelerated at sight of us; a rabbit swimming the river to escape a pursuing fox, and numerous fish-hawks and great blue herons, were the sights of this day. And oh, the treat of these things, the clear water and the blue sky, the woods and the hills, and the Maine afternoon! What of a day in June anywhere else—an August day in Maine is perfection.

Joe Smith's place—halfway between Northeast carry and Lake Chesuncook—appears suddenly around a bend, and we are soon at the rocky landing. Joe Smith is a character of the woods; his

nearest neighbor is twelve miles distant, but he hasn't pined away from loneliness. He complained to us that the deer were digging the potatoes in the patch beside the house and, sure enough, an inspection showed destructive work upon the part of the sharp-hoofed denizens of the woods. Half of the acre patch had been trampled down and the tubers dug by the mischievous deer, and after supper we had not long to wait before a big buck quietly jumped the fence and started to help himself to Joe's potatoes. Too bad it was not in game season, but the sight of the sleek fellow feeding was good for tired eyes. On the day of our arrival no fewer than fourteen deer came down to the river to drink in sight of Joe Smith's house.

Joe Smith's beds are good; so was the breakfast; and we were ready for an early start to get to Lake Chesuncook. The early morning ride in the silent canoes down this stretch of river was delightful. The water was low but the guides were skillful and we got through the Dog-Hole and the Fox-Hole, as the rocky rapids are called, without leaving much of our canoe paint on the boulders, and came to the Rocky Rips, another and longer rapids, in good time. Here, too, we found good navigating and did not alight from our canoes till Pine Stream falls were reached, above where the Penobscot widens into Lake Chesuncook. This lake is twenty miles long, and unless one is inordinately fond of paddling, and the water is smooth, it is pleasanter to load yourselves, your canoes and outfit on the little steamer and make the transfer through Chesuncook in this way. This we did, embarking at about eleven o'clock on the funny little craft, barely longer than a canoe itself, but swift and able. The country immediately about "Suncook," as the Piscataquis county folks call it, is flat, but the group of mountains about Katahdin on the east, and Spencer mountain and its neighbors on the west, make a fine panorama from this view point.

A stop at "Anse" Smith's for a good dinner, and we were ready to go on, with the little steamer, to the foot of the lake, where a short half-mile carry brought



Appetizing!



Camps at Ripogenus Lake.

us past the dam and over the rapids to Ripogenus lake, than which there is not a prettier little body of water anywhere. It was late afternoon when we put in for the short paddle on Ripogenus lake to Thomas' camps, and old Katahdin, which stands like a sentinel over this entire country, and is visible from Moosehead lake to Pemadumcook, was now taking on the soft glow which his barren top assumes when the setting sun, having abandoned all the lesser elevations near him, leaves its last lingering rays upon his lofty summit; the placid lake, embowered in verdure-clad hills, the silence of the wilderness broken only by the occasional evening note of a bird, and the dull, distant roar of the mighty falls where the troubled river rushes through the gorge below,—it was a picture to remain with one.

In a few minutes we were at the landing, and the twinkling lights and blazing fires in the pretty log houses looked very attractive. The cozy rooms and the good warm supper appealed mightily to us after our day's jaunt, and our quarters were as comfortable as could be desired. There is plenty to do in Ripogenus neighborhood, but our first excursion was to beautiful Frost pond, a couple of miles to the north of the lake, and one of the prettiest bodies of water to be seen, even in Maine. Its rocky



A Domesticated West Branch Moose.

beach is curiously mottled with red and white, the jasper rocks producing a color effect resembling the pictured rocks of Lake Superior. Here there is always good fishing, and our catches of trout were only limited by the needs of the camp. One day, fishing an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening, we caught over ninety trout, many of them of the bright red species peculiar to Frost pond, and probably given their color by considerate nature to match the red jasper which paves the shore and is visible in deep places through the crystal water.

We spent much time in the middle of the day paddling about to get some photographs of a young bull moose who came into the lake to drown off the moose-flies which were tormenting him, and swam about and disported himself for half an hour before he would leave, despite our nearness. Our efforts were rewarded with several fairly good snapshots of his sylvan highness.

Fishing with live bait for the big trout in Carry pond afforded plenty of sport for other days, while tramps to Little Frost pond, where the sight of several deer and innumerable partridges paid up for rather poor luck with the trout; a trip down through the gorge to see the natural beauties of the wickedest fall in the whole Penobscot, another to Ripogenus pond, an out-of-the-way and



Palaces of the Maine Woods.

seldom visited body of water, where the sight of one or more deer is always to be expected, and a moose is nothing rare, filled in our time completely.

The days were all too short at Ripogenus, and all too few, but labor day is coming and it means "back to the mines" for most of us. So bidding farewell to our home in the woods we set out down the lake, over the long carry to Big Eddy, and are again in Penobscot for a day of canoeing which for attractiveness, cannot have many rivals. To be sure there are carries on the lower stretch of the river, but after the long one at Ripogenus Gorge is passed, the others are short and every one of them offers such varied views of woods, mountain and racing river that one is well repaid for the trouble. The swift current soon brings us to Gulliver's pitch, and beyond, at the Horserace, the stage of the water made a longer walk than usual the safe thing to do, but the guides ran the canoes through, and an exciting picture they made.

Through the long Sourdnahunk deadwater, with the great bulk of Mount Katahdin looming over us, apparently close by yet really a good ten miles away; a stop at the dam for lunch by a cool spring; past the outlets of the two Abol streams, where the trail to Katahdin, now only eight or nine miles away, starts in, the views are enchanting and around almost every bend, the sight of one or more deer rewards our watchfulness. Past the Katahdin View camps, a very attractive looking place, where good accommodations could be had, we pushed along, and over the Pockwockamus carries to Debsconeag deadwater, where the river widens into a beautiful lake with bayous and islands, a veritable paradise for game and a delight to the fisherman who seeks pickerel amid the tall river grasses. Here Joe Francis' camp offers shelter for those who are weary, but we turned off to the right and paddled through the Debsconeag outlet, with its curious sands, into the First Debsconeag lake, where, high on a rocky eminence, the lights of Garland's camps shone out in cheerful welcome. Here, too,



All Deer Aren't Afraid, You See.

we found good refreshments and good rest as well as good company, and were treated to a sight of a pretty catch of togue and land-locked salmon, the thought of which made us sorry that we could not stop to try the Debsconeag lakes, Rainbow lake and the Hurd ponds, famous fishing places and within easy reach of this cozy headquarters.



This Moose Enjoys Camp Society.

A late morning start, the next day, over Debsconeag and Passamagamoek and Ambajejus falls, brought us in good season to the head of Ambajejus lake, where we found a pretty camp and a good dinner awaiting us before we took the little steamer for the trip through Ambajejus, Pemadumcook and North Twin lakes, where we could still see, away in the distance, the top of Spencer mountain, forty miles in a bee-line, and nearly eighty by river and lake, marking Moosehead lake, our starting point.

At Norcross we reached the railroad. Those who desire may rest here very comfortably, but desiring to get back to Kineo on the morning train, we took the afternoon train to Brownville, a thrifty little Maine town on Pleasant river, spent a comfortable night at the village hotel, and, making an early start with the folks going to the Bangor Fair, we were soon at Milo Junction, and had time to take a look at the great car shops the B. & A. is building there before our train came along and took us to the end of our outing, as invigorating and inspiring an outing as one could desire.

The guides, the few lumbermen and camp-owners of the Maine woods are a kindly and hospitable lot. There is no gouging, no sharp practice, and one appreciates the delightful comradeship

of the woods, where strangers are few and welcome. The memories of stories of the wilderness and experiences told by the Indian guides and the Maine men, hardy, honest fellows, will linger long with you, and you will be surprised to find how much you have learned of the ways of woodcraft and the secrets of the wild things. The taste of these pleasures to the man with red blood in his veins is innocuous, but very "catching;" what seemed too much to undertake this year will be pleasure for next year, and the progress of the passion for this real recreation in nature's wonderland will be marked. The men and women who come this year to stop at the hotels and see the country, will go next year to the camps in the woods; then they'll make a moderate trip, such as I have described, and the next year will find them with a camping outfit taking in the whole thing. It's the most fascinating fever in the world, and it will get you if you once come close enough to feel its subtle enticements.

One of the most pleasant surprises one meets with, in coming to the Maine woods, is the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Vestibuled trains, a splendid roadbed and excellent service, even as compared with the trunk lines in thickly populated sections, surprise the traveller in Maine's great wilderness, and one comes away so well impressed with this modern highway of the north that when, in his travels far away, he sees the B. & A. cars with the familiar script trademark in white on their sides, he welcomes them as old friends from the scenes of happy days.



Cub Bear "Up a Tree."



Angling in Northern Maine.



MOST fishermen, like poets, are born; but in these days when the delights of nature are coming more and more strongly into the vacation life of humanity, a great many fishermen are "made" simply by the trend of the times. Nowadays the great majority of vacationists find it the supremest kind of enjoyment to revel in the delights of a free life out of doors; and as they

wander about among the green bowers of nature's making and along the glittering waterways, they simply cannot resist the temptation of throwing a line into the clear cool depths where

big, brilliant-backed fish are known to be lurking, and there match their craftiness against the natural cunning of the finny prey.

It is the man — and, if you please, the woman — having the real love for Waltonian sport who becomes most enthusiastic over angling in the waters of northern Maine. To him, nothing in all the world can come up to the splendid fishing possibilities which this territory holds forth. Not only are there large and gamey fish to be caught here, and untold thousands of them, but the charming scenic environments of the fishing waters, the thrill of canoeing to the very home of these denizens of the deep, the delights of the attendant camp life — all these and more are features which furnish the sweetest accompaniment to the northern Maine fisherman's song.

Handsome great trout, togue, landlocked salmon, whitefish, black bass, pickerel and white perch make up the menu in this territory for the man behind the rod. The trout will range in weight from one to seven or eight pounds each; the togue



Just Out of the Brook.

from three to fifteen pounds; the landlocked salmon from three to eight pounds; and the other fish will weigh in proportion. Every one of them will put up a surprisingly vigorous fight, and the man who succeeds in working his captive into the canoe wins a victory well worth telling about. Many a battle royal has been fought in seasons past between fishermen of the old school and some of the "record" monarchs of the lakes, yet every recurring season brings its exciting brushes between skilled anglers and valiant "old whoppers" of the fishy tribes; and it is not always that the angler comes out the winner.

Excellent fishing is to be had in northern Maine as soon as the ice leaves the waterways in the spring, and the sport holds good

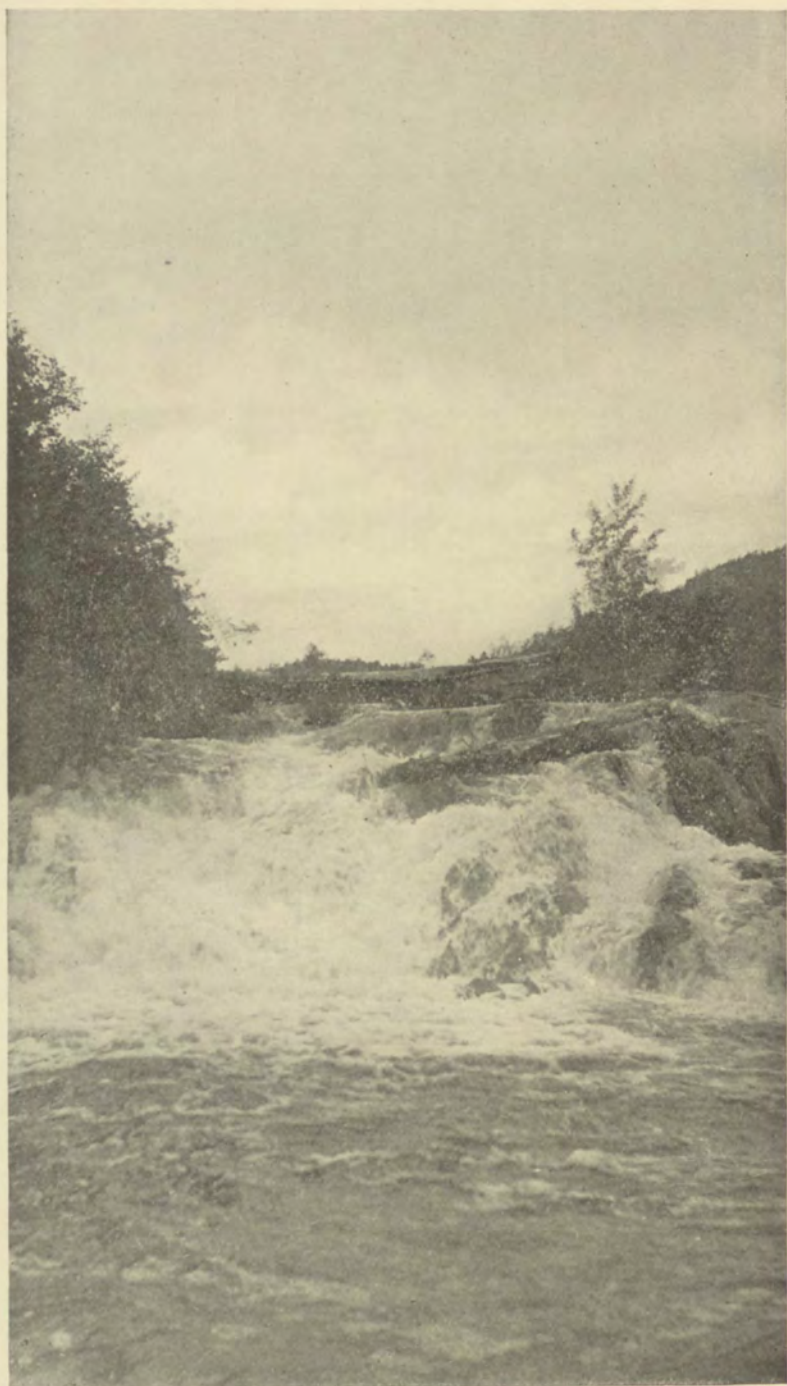
until far into the summer months. It would be a manifestly impossible task to select any one fishing ground in this vast region and call it best, for there are hundreds of places, scattered throughout the fifteen thousand square miles of this forest-covered recreation land, which offer unsurpassed fishing inducements for the angler. The most practical way to select one's fishing ground is to become



Caught at Square Lake Early in May.

familiar in a general way with the various fishing sections of northern Maine as outlined in this volume, and then correspond with the owners of sporting camps whose advertisements will be found farther on in the book and who are, of course, best able to give the exact information desired concerning the fishing possibilities in their respective sections.

In referring in this chapter to the various fishing waters of northern Maine it has been deemed best to group them in eight divisions according to the eight principal river and lake systems which seem to be natural to this purpose, as follows: The Piscataquis river, Moosehead lake, West branch of the Penobscot river, East branch of the Penobscot river, Aroostook river, Fish river, Allagash river and St. John river, each, of course, with their tributary lakes, ponds, streams and brooks. This plan of grouping simplifies to a wonderful extent the intricacies of northern Maine's



An Ideal Pool for Trout.

aqueous byways as they appear to the average student of the map, and should aid the fisherman considerably in his decision as to where to cast his line.

Piscataquis River and Tributaries.

The Piscataquis river harbors black bass and pickerel in goodly numbers, and offers some trout. The river has charming scenery along its banks, and there are hospitable people in the towns along its course, among whom first-class accommodations can always be counted on. Good fishing grounds on this river can be reached from any of the stations along the Moosehead lake division of the railroad, from Milo Junction to Shirley.

Seboois lake, whose waters flow through Endless lake and Seboois stream before entering the Piscataquis river, offer pickerel and white perch for the fishy fare, the pickerel fishing here being unexcelled. In its tributaries, Northwest pond, Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain pond and stream, Bear brook, Patrick brook, Endless lake (or Trout pond) and several lesser ponds, trout of good size can almost always be caught. The nearest railroad stations are Schoodic and West Seboois, on the main line.

Schoodic lake, eight miles long by two miles wide, sends its waters into the Piscataquis through Schoodic stream, of which Hunt brook is a tributary. This lake offers an exceptionally attractive menu for the fisherman, with an abundance of land-locked salmon, trout, togue and black bass to make angling here a sport worth while. Norton pond and several small streams which flow into Schoodic lake are well stocked with fighting trout of good size. Leave the railroad at Schoodic station.

Pleasant river, which enters the Piscataquis not a great ways from Milo Junction, leads to some of Maine's best known and



There Is Charming Scenery at Northwest Pond.



"On the Main Line," at Schoodic.

best stocked trout waters. Roaring brook, Houston and Little Houston ponds, Houston brook, Mountain pond and brook, Big and Little Lyford ponds, West Branch pond, Hay and White brooks, Greenwood, Cedar, Spruce, Spruce Mountain, West Chairback, East Chairback and B ponds, and Beaver and Gurnsey brooks make up the list, and the angler for trout can count on splendid results in any one of them. The upper waters of Pleasant river itself are also well trouted. Silver lake, a large and beautiful body of water, high in elevation and possessing charming scenery, affords pickerel and perch fishing of the very best kind. A ride by rail to Katahdin Iron Works puts the vacationist in closest touch with the most famous fishing localities along Pleasant river.

Sebec lake, one of the chief tributaries to the Piscataquis river, is a handsome body of water twelve miles long by four miles wide. Landlocked salmon, trout, black bass, pickerel and white perch fishing of the very best kind is found here, and there is a long season of the sport. Excellent trout fishing will be found also in these tributaries to Sebec lake: Goose pond, Mill brook, Grape pond, Long, Second, Third, Fourth, Burden, Grindstone, Greenwood and the Benson ponds. There is also Lake Onawa, famed for its scenic setting and for its hordes of landlocked salmon and

trout, the Greenwood ponds, and following still farther north, Long Pond stream, and Long, Trout and Hedgehog ponds, all well trouted.

Another stream flowing into Sebec lake from the northwest leads to Grindstone, South, Monson, Hebron and the two Spectacle ponds, Wilson stream, the Wilson ponds, Fogg, Rum and Trout ponds. These waters offer proverbially fine trout fishing. The railroad stations nearest Sebec lake are South Sebec, Dover and Foxcroft and Abbott Village. Parties bound for Lake Onawa usually go to Brownville Junction or Greenville and then over the Canadian Pacific rails to Onawa station, while Hebron and the other nearby lakes are most conveniently reached from Monson.



Private Camp at West Branch Pond.

At Blanchard the angler finds himself in close proximity to Blackstone brook, Mud pond, Spectacle and Thanksgiving ponds, Bald Mt. stream and Bog stream, all of which waters are abundantly supplied with trout.

Fishermen who would try their luck at waters near Shirley will find trout in the Piscataquis river near at hand, and at Gove and Gravel brooks, West and Oakes bogs, Spectacle, Ordway, Indian, Trout, Notch, Round and Moxie ponds. Not all of these waters, however, are tributary to the Piscataquis river. Of the above list, Indian and Ordway ponds offer togue of handsome size in addition to trout in abundance.



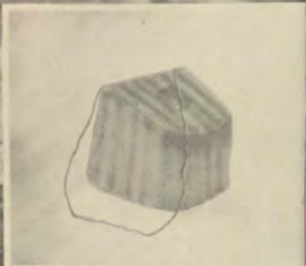
Tent Life at Blanchard.

Moosehead Lake and Tributaries.

Moosehead lake, famed in prose and poetry for its immense size and scenic loveliness, and dear to the heart of the angler because of its tremendous piscatorial wealth, is by far the largest and best-known fishing ground in New England. The lake is forty miles long and from two to eighteen miles wide, and contains many large bays and beautiful islands which add immeasurably to the charm and fascination of the scenery. The surrounding hills are lofty and covered with dense forests, while here and there a mountain top towers high above the green of the level woods, the whole forming a rare panoramic picture of which the eye never wearies. Grandest of all is the famous Kineo mountain, whose precipitous face



A Blanchard Trophy.



At Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake.

looms up nearly a thousand feet above the lake's surface and whose southern slope runs off into a level, green-clad peninsula. Here it is, at the base of the massive mountain, that the far-famed Mount Kineo House is situated. This hostelry, the largest inland-water hotel in America, is ideally located to cater successfully to the immense stream of summer tourist travel, and entertains many thousands of guests each season. The house has its own postal, telegraph and telephone connection with "the states," a daily steamer to Greenville, and provides for its guests every comfort and convenience known to modern hotel service.

Landlocked salmon, trout and togue of unusually large size and in unusually large numbers make up the piscatorial attraction of Moosehead lake. When you are told that *tons* of these great game fishes are taken out of the lake every season, you wonder if such an immense drain will not soon put an end to the sport to be had here; but when you learn that this sort of thing has been going on season after season for many years back, and that there is as yet no apparent diminution of the supply, then you feel, as the other angling enthusiasts do, that Moosehead is a lake that can practically never be "fished out." It is too large, it is too



Attractive Camps at West Outlet, Moosehead Lake.

favorable a feeding-ground, and it is too well stocked to be depleted of its fish in a hurry. The fishing here begins as soon as the ice fetters are broken in the spring, and splendid catches are made until late in the summer months. Three to seven pounds is fair weight for a Moosehead lake trout; the landlocked salmon run from three to nine pounds; while the usual weight of togue is from ten to twelve pounds each, the record togue of America, a thirty-two pounder, having been caught here.

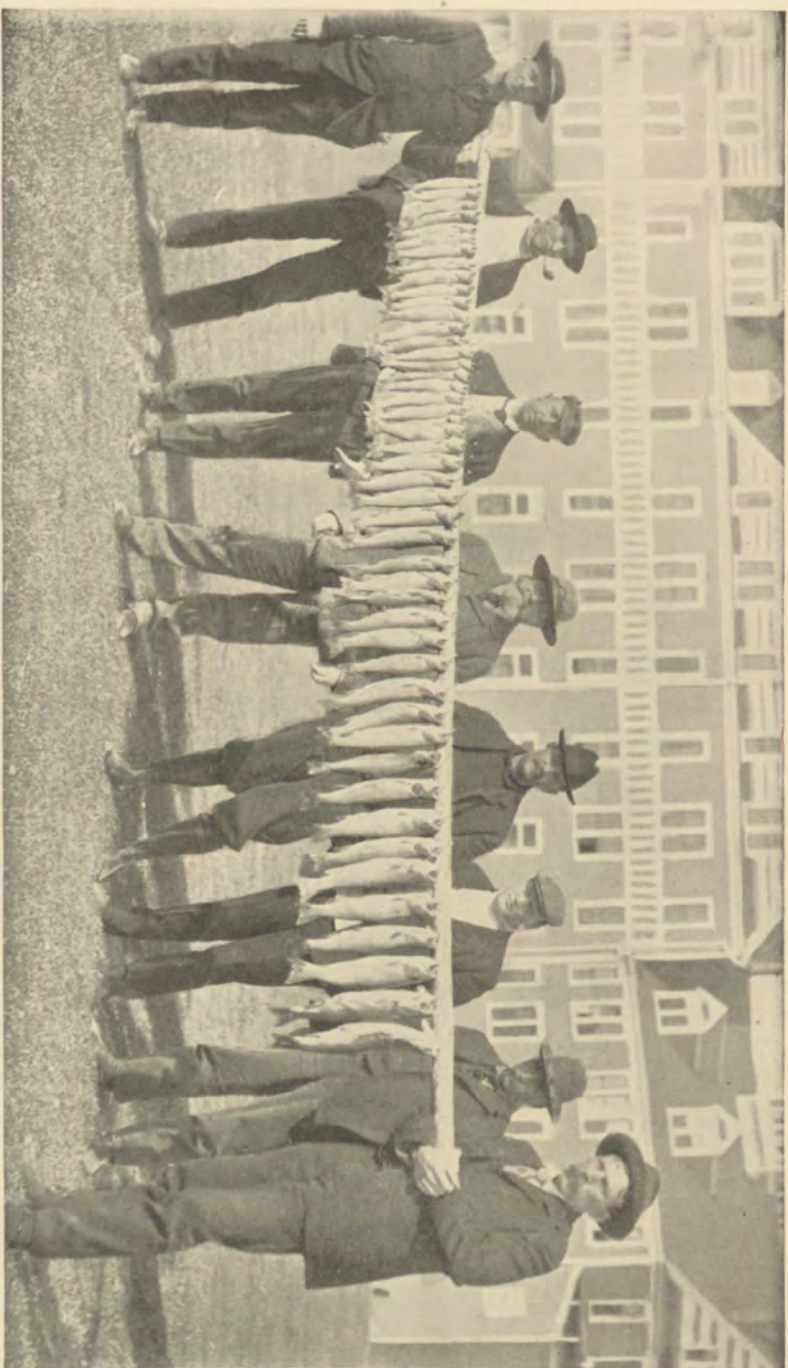
Parties visiting this section ride by rail to Greenville, a spur track taking the cars out to the very shore of the lake.

Moose river is the only tributary to Moosehead lake entering from the west that can be legally fished; but the superb sport to be had along this charming waterway fully recompenses for being deprived of the other—and really lesser—"fishways." Landlocked salmon are caught here in goodly numbers every season, while at Brassua lake, seven miles up Moose river, a number of smaller tributaries offer handsome trout and an abundance of them. Holeb, Attean and Wood ponds are particularly fine trouting waters, the sport beginning with the going out of the ice in the spring, which is usually a week or ten days earlier here than at Moosehead. Other favorite trout waters in this section are Tom Fletcher stream, Black brook, Bog pond and brook, Stony brook, Churchill and Lower Churchill streams, Mud and Fish ponds, Heald pond and stream, Sandy stream, Crocker pond and stream, Beaver pond and brook, Cranberry, Benjamin, Horseshoe, Turner, Indian, Loon, Toby, and Moores ponds, Grace pond and brook, Four Mile and Mountain brooks, Parlin pond and stream, and Misery stream.

Good trout fishing will also be found in the following waters which are tributary to Moosehead lake on the east: Wilson stream and ponds, Prong pond, Lily Bay brook, Roach river and ponds,



A Cosy Moosehead Lake Hostelry.



Such are the Strings They Bring In at Mooshead Lake.



Scene at Roach Pond.

Ragged lake, Lazy Tom and Intervale brooks, the Spencer ponds, Lucky pond, and Norcross brook.

Vacationists bound for the famous fishing waters of the upper Penobscot frequently set out from Moosehead lake, riding by steamer to the head of the lake and "toting" overland from Northeast carry two miles to the Penobscot river.

Penobscot River, West Branch.

He who fishes in West Branch Penobscot river waters seldom wets his line in vain. Trout of splendid size, gamey togue, and pickerel and white perch are legion here, while in the river near Norcross exceptionally fine catches of salmon trout are made every year.



Nine-Pound Salmon from Moosehead Lake.

Following down stream from the railroad, one comes upon Quakish lake and brook and Millinocket and Schoodic streams before the meeting of the Penobscot East and West branches at Medway. Fair catches of trout can be made in the waters just mentioned.

Paddling up river from the railroad station at Norcross, which is situated on the shore of North Twin lake, one is in touch with the following wonderfully fine fishing waters: North and South Twin, Elbow, Ragged, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes, Grant and Partridge brooks, Wadleigh pond, the Jo Mary lakes, Jo Mary stream, Salmon brook, Mud and Church ponds, Cooper brook, Nahmakanta lake and stream, Twitchell brook, the Debsconeag lakes, Rainbow lake and stream, Doughnut and Lunch-eon ponds, Bean and Farrar brooks, Pollywog, Female, Muskrat, Penobscot, Long, Henderson, Leavitt, Rabbit and Prentiss ponds and Tumble Down Dick brook.

Millinocket lake, famed for its trout, pickerel and white perch, is reached over a short carry from Ambajejus lake. Its tributaries include Little and Big Mud brooks, Sandy stream, which rises far up on the rocky side of Mount Katahdin, Togue stream and pond, Mink, Compass, Rat and Battle ponds, and Grant brook.

Continuing up the main river from Ambajejus lake, the fisherman will find enticing fishing grounds at the Hurd ponds, Daisy and Hale ponds, Abol stream and pond, Foss, Knowlton and Lost



Fifty Pounds; Trout from Sourdnaunk.

ponds, Katahdin stream, Two Mile pond, Sourdnehunk stream and lake, and a score and more of small ponds along the stream whose waters are fairly alive with speckled beauties, Rocky brook and pond, Holbrook pond, Ripogenus lake and stream, Frost pond, Harrington lake and Soper brook.

Chesuncook lake, eighteen miles long, leads to a number of unusually attractive fishing grounds, including Caribou lake and stream, Deer pond, Ragged lake and stream, Black pond and



An Artistic Private Lodge—Exterior.

brook, Bear brook, Berry pond, Kelley, Green and Fisher ponds, Quaker brook, Mud pond, Red brook, Moose and Duck ponds, Cuxabaxis lake, Umbazooksus lake and stream, Longley pond and brook, Black pond, Caucomgomoc stream and lake, the latter leading to Daggett, Round, Shallow, Rowe and Avery ponds, Wadleigh brook, Loon stream and lake, the Hurd ponds, and Big Scott brook.

Above Chesuncook lake on the Penobscot West branch are these well-known and bountifully-stocked trout waters: Pine stream and ponds, Moosehorn stream and pond, Ragmuff stream, Russell pond and stream, Lobster pond and stream, Elm pond and stream, Nigger brook, Carry pond, Nulhedus pond and stream, Logan brook, Gulliver stream, Beaver, Bog, Alder, Hale and Bald

brooks, Duncan lake, the two Lane brooks, Foley, Truesdell, Long and Frost ponds, Norris, Dole, Hurricane and Hobert brooks, Dole pond and Penobscot lake.

Penobscot West branch waters above Chesuncook lake are usually reached by rail to Greenville and thence by steamer up Moosehead lake to Northeast carry. The waters below Chesuncook are more commonly reached by rail to Norcross and thence up the Penobscot by canoe.



The Interior Is Equally Attractive.

Penobscot River, East Branch.

When nature stocked the waters of northern Maine with game fish, the waters of the East branch of the Penobscot river certainly were not slighted. Some of the handsomest catches of trout, togue and pickerel seen in the state are made here, while salmon fishing, particularly in the Wissataquoik stream, is prime sport.

Forsaking train for canoe at Grindstone, the fisherman will find good black bass and pickerel fishing in the river near the railroad station. Meadow brook, two miles away, is a well troutted water; Hay, Mud and Swift brooks, Soldier brook and pond, Burnt Land pond, Sand Bank brook and Youngs pond offer plenty of trout

for all comers, while the ponds mentioned contribute fine pickerel and white perch fishing as well.

The Wissataquoik stream, an East branch tributary famous for its magnificent trout and salmon habitants, can always be counted on to furnish the angler practically no end of sport. The fish here live in cold water which comes down from off the mountains, and they are vigorous fighters whenever hooked. Dacy brook and pond, Katahdin stream and lake, Pogey and Turner brooks, Seven ponds and Big pond, all tributary to Wissataquoik stream, are abundantly supplied with trout of good size.



For the Man Behind the Rod.

Above the Wissataquoik on the Penobscot East branch are Sebois and Little Sebois rivers, the former receiving the waters of the Shinn ponds, Day's pond, White Horse lake, Haylake, Center and Mud ponds, Scraggly and Snowshoe lakes, Hay and

Lane brooks, Grand and Sebois lakes, Jones pond and Dead brook, all of which waters afford grand good trout fishing. Reverting again to the East branch, one comes to the following well-trouted tributaries: Lunksoos pond and brook, Bowlin pond and brook, Spring brook, Messer pond, Grand lake, Hay brook, Saddle pond, Trout brook, Littlefield pond, Wadleigh brook, Blunder pond, Second lake, Frost pond, Webster brook and lake, Telos lake and brook, Telosmis lake, and up into Chamberlain lake, 1,100 feet above the level of the ocean. It was nature's plan to have the waters of this lake, and of Telosmis and Telos lakes, flow northward into the Allagash river and so on to the St. John, but a little over sixty years ago Maine's timber operators became incensed over a law passed in New Brunswick taxing all lumber which was driven on St. John waters, so they built a dam at the outlet of Chamberlain lake, cut a canal from Telos, on the south,



"Signs of Trout" at Patten.

into Webster lake and thus turned the flow of these lakes south instead of north, and into the East branch instead of the Allagash.

Chamberlain lake is one of the largest and best known bodies of water in northern Maine, and it is certainly one of the most picturesque. Trout, pickerel and white perch fishing are the chief piscatorial attractions here, although an occasional togue is brought to the net. Well trouted waters leading off from Chamberlain lake are Leadbetter brook and ponds, Little, Mud and Lost ponds, Ellis brook, First and Second ponds, Allagash stream and lake, Otter, Mile, Johnson, Narrow, Mud or Ross, and Crescent ponds.

Slipping back once more to the Penobscot East branch the fisherman comes to Brailey brook, Third lake, Snake brook and pond, Fourth lake and Stink pond. Some "beauty" catches of trout can be made in these waters, and the fisherman not only finds keen enjoyment in angling here, but he also finds it a beautiful region in which to tent out and live in the closest possible communion with nature herself.

Parties intending to fish in East branch waters will find it most convenient to leave the railroad at Grindstone, Stacyville or Patten. The Chamberlain lake region is more frequently approached from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, thence down the Penobscot West branch, and up Umbazooksus waters.



Suggestive of Woodsy Good Times.

Aroostook River Fishing Grounds.

One of the longest and crookedest arteries among the northern Maine waterways is the Aroostook river. But no vacationist has yet found it too long or too winding to forbid fishing in its waters, and many a string of speckled trout and many a gamey salmon have been taken from the pools of this forest-flanked fishway. At Fort Fairfield, close by the Canadian border, trout and salmon of good size can be taken from the river at Aroostook falls. Fitzherbert stream and Johnson brook are among the nearby tributaries which offer good trouting to all comers.

At Caribou, farther up the river, salmon of splendid size are caught at the dam right in the village. Not far below Caribou the Aroostook river receives the waters of Madawaska river and its tributaries, Cain, Greenlaw, Brandy, Wolverton, Halfway, Black, Johnson, Bearsley, Armstrong and McKlusky brooks, Madawaska lake, and Little Madawaska ponds. All of these waters offer fine trouting possibilities. Near Caribou are also Hardwood creek, Otter brook, and Caribou stream and lake. Here one finds the usual Aroostook fare—gamey trout and lots of them.

Following up the Aroostook, one comes to Presque Isle stream and its tributaries, Clough, Alder, Shields and Burnt Land brooks, and Buggy Joe lake. Farther along are Churchill and Wells brooks, Salmon, Little Salmon and Upper Salmon brooks and Salmon lake, Beaver, Otter, Bull and Burpee brooks, Little Machias river and lake, and Webster brook. Every name in this list is a synonym for splendid trouting opportunities.

Close by Ashland, on the Aroostook river, is the mouth of the Big Machias river. Tributaries to this well known home of big trout are Greenlaw and Sam Heyden brooks, Little South branch of the Machias, Center and Spectacle ponds, Big Machias lake, McGowan pond, Twenty Mile, Fourteen Mile, Indian, Farrar, and Rowe brooks, Rowe lake, Conners brook, Pratt, Billings, Caribou, Horseshoe and McNally ponds, and Lucky brook.



One of Patten's Trout Brooks.



A Twenty-five Ounce Trout.

Near Squa Pan, the railroad station, is Squa Pan stream leading eastward to Squa Pan lake. Here is a famous home for landlocked salmon, and never a season goes by without its quota of big catches of the finny denizens of this lake.

At Masardis the St. Croix stream leads one from the Aroostook river to several prominent fishing waters, including Black Water and Beaver brooks, St. Croix West branch, Howe brook and branch, St. Croix lake, Tracy and Little Smith brooks.

Paddling above Masardis on the Aroostook river in search of good trout waters, one comes upon Shields, Houlton and Trout brooks, Otter brook and pond, Umcolcus stream and lake, Cut lake, Heyden brook, Burnt pond, Mooseleuk stream and lake, Chandler brook and pond, Middle, Smith, Big and Little Hudson and Mule brooks,

Upper and Elbow lakes, Spring, Bartlett and Blind brooks, Bartlett pond, Leonard pond and Chase brook. Above the mouth of the Mooseleuk are still more excellent trout waters, as follows: Little Mooseleuk stream, Spring brook, Millnockett stream and lake (do not confuse with Millinocket lake of the Penobscot West branch system,) Ismis stream, Moore's pond, Boody and Jones ponds, Millimegassett lake, Beaver pond and brook, Upper Millnockett lake, Moose pond and brook, Upper Moose pond, Caribou stream, Chandler and Bog brooks, Long and Snowshoe ponds, Munsungan stream and lake, Brown brook and pond, Little Munsungan stream, Beaver, Miller, Norway, Chase and Currier brooks, Island pond, Echo lake, Reed pond and brook, and Mud pond.

Anglers bound for the Aroostook headwaters usually ride by rail to Masardis, Squa Pan or Ashland, and then set out by canoe for the locality of their choice. Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort

Fairfield will be found the most convenient stopping places for parties seeking the best fishing regions along the lower Aroostook.

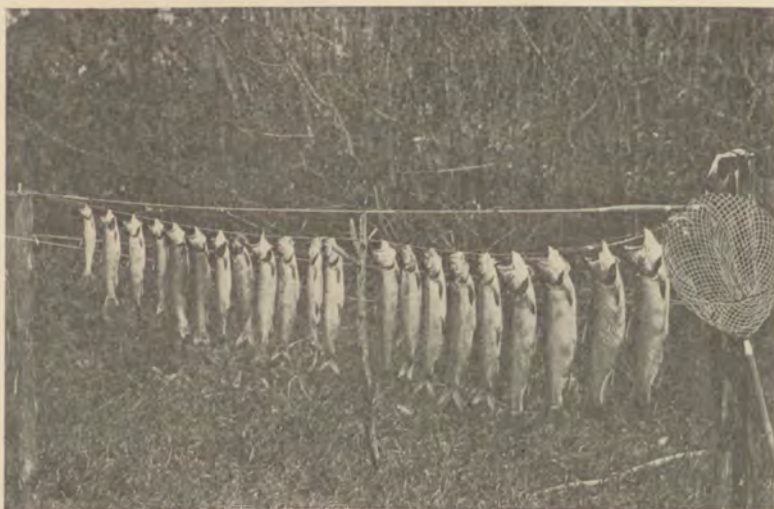
There are several important fishing waters south of the Aroostook river system and closely contiguous to it which might well be mentioned here. The list includes the Meduxnekeag river, coming eastward from Meduxnekeag lake and passing by Houlton; Moose brook and Titcomb's lake; the East branch of the



Umcouls Stream in Chilly Weather.

Mattawamkeag, flowing through Smyrna Mills and Oakfield, with its tributaries Dudley brook, Duck pond and brook, Spaulding and Skiticook lakes and Pleasant pond; the West branch of the Mattawamkeag crossing the railroad at the Island Falls, and carrying the flow of Mattawamkeag and Caribou lakes, Otter pond, Sly, Cold and Dyer brooks, Crystal and Fish streams, Crystal lake, Scutterland, Upper and Lower Hastings brooks, Rockabema and Picked Mountain lakes and Pleasant pond.

These several fishing localities can best be reached from stations along the railroad from Crystal to Houlton, including Patten.



A Woman's Catch at Portage Lake.

Fishways Along Fish River.

In the farthest north section of Maine's immense wilderness playground will be found some of the very best sport with rod and line that is offered in all America. It is in the Fish river system of lakes that this superb sport can be had, and anglers who have tried it say there is fun enough here to satisfy the most ardent disciple of good old Isaac Walton.

Starting at Fort Kent, at the confluence of the Fish and St. John rivers, the angler will find ordinary luck with trout in the river pools along the way. Six miles or so to the south Wallagrass stream, well trouted and good to fish, turns its current into Fish river. About five miles beyond one comes to Eagle lake, and then in succession to Square, Cross, Mud and Long lakes, with their tributaries King, California, Demask, and Daigle brooks, Dickey pond, and Little and Big Goddard brooks. Here the angler has the entire lower portion of the Fish river system within easy reach, including St. Froid lake, which is just south of Eagle lake and close to it. This is no ordinary fishing district, you must remember. For it was here—from Square lake—that a couple of mammoth square-tailed trout were recently taken, weighing eight and one-half and twelve pounds, respectively. Furthermore, two "whopping" big landlocked salmon recently brought

to net here tipped the scales at sixteen and twenty and one-half pounds each. It must not be thought that such immense fish are swimming about in these lakes at all times and in all places, for such is not the fact. It is true, however, that there is sport here without limit for the man with rod and reel, and it holds good from the going out of the ice in the early spring until way through the summer months.

From St. Froid lake one can go up any of its tributaries, Birch stream, either branch of the Red river, or the lesser waterways, and come across splendid trout fishing.

The next lake of note in the Fish river string is Portage, famous for its charming scenery as well as for the horde of big trout which are known to be swimming in its cool depths. Mosquito brook is an important tributary to this lake. Following up along Fish river from Portage lake the angler will find plenty of "results" for his fly casting in Furgerson, Moccasin and Hat ponds, Fish lake, Chase and Middle brooks, Hour



Lake Trout, 21½ lbs.



Road to Square Lake from Stockholm.

Glass pond, Fox brook and its branches, Clayton brook and lake, and Mud and Carr ponds.

Fishermen bound for the fishing grounds of Eagle lake and the contiguous links in the Fish river chain, usually leave the railroad at Eagle Lake station. Winterville is the nearest station to St. Froid lake and its tributaries, while Portage station brings the angler in closest touch with Portage lake and the upper Fish river waters.



Typical Forest View from the Hills.

The Angler and the Allagash.

One gets deep into the "upper" backwoods of Maine when he goes a-fishing in the waters of the Allagash river system. Wherever he decides to cast his lure in these well-populated fishways he is practically sure of quick and most satisfactory returns. Trout of large size and great vigor inhabit the ponds and streams of this region, and there are countless thousands of them. Surely he must be a most unusual fisherman who cannot find here the culmination of his fondest dreams with rod and line.

The Allagash river itself is a very good trout water; so, too, are many trout to be found in its tributaries, West Twin and East

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

Long and Umsaskis lakes are blessed with many picturesque camping sites along their shores, where the fisherman can live in supreme comfort and happiness, in closest touch with bountifully stocked fishing grounds. Priestly lake, reached from Umsaskis, is another favorite haunt of large trout.

Churchill lake, famed for its beauty as well as its fine trout, has a number of well stocked tributaries, including Pleasant brook and lake, Harrow brook and lake, Bog brook, Churchill brook, Cliff lake, Grass pond, Spider lake, the Portage ponds and Leadbetter brook. Just above Churchill lake Thoroughfare brook comes into the Allagash river, well populated with trout and flanked on both sides with beautiful woods. Then the river broadens out into Eagle lake, where the fishing is good and the scenery superb. Important tributaries to this lake are Snare brook, Russell brook and ponds, Smith brook, Pillsbury pond, Haymock lake, Woodman brook and Indian pond. Paddling to the head of Eagle lake the angler encounters the dam which separates Eagle lake and Chamberlain lake waters, and which marks the practical head of Allagash river waters, since the flow of Chamberlain lake is here diverted from its natural



Just from Allagash Waters.



How's This for a Line-Up?

course down the Allagash, to the East branch of the Penobscot. Fishermen intent on visiting the upper Allagash river waters usually go by rail to Greenville, thence by steamer up Moosehead lake to Northeast carry, thence down the Penobscot West branch, up Umbazooksus waters and across to Chamberlain lake, and then carry around the dam into Eagle lake. Parties visiting the lower waters of the Allagash ride by rail to Fort Kent and then journey up the St. John river to the Allagash, and so on to the fishing grounds of their choice.

Fishing Along the St. John.

The angler who makes up his mind to fish somewhere in St. John river waters has an immense territory to select from—a line of “opportunities” stretching from one side of the state to the other and curving down and almost out of the so-called “wilderness of northern Maine.” Throughout all this immense territory trout fishing of the very highest order is found, and most gratifying catches are the rule rather than the exception.



Moosehead Lake Steamer at Northwest Carry.



"Most Gratifying Catches."

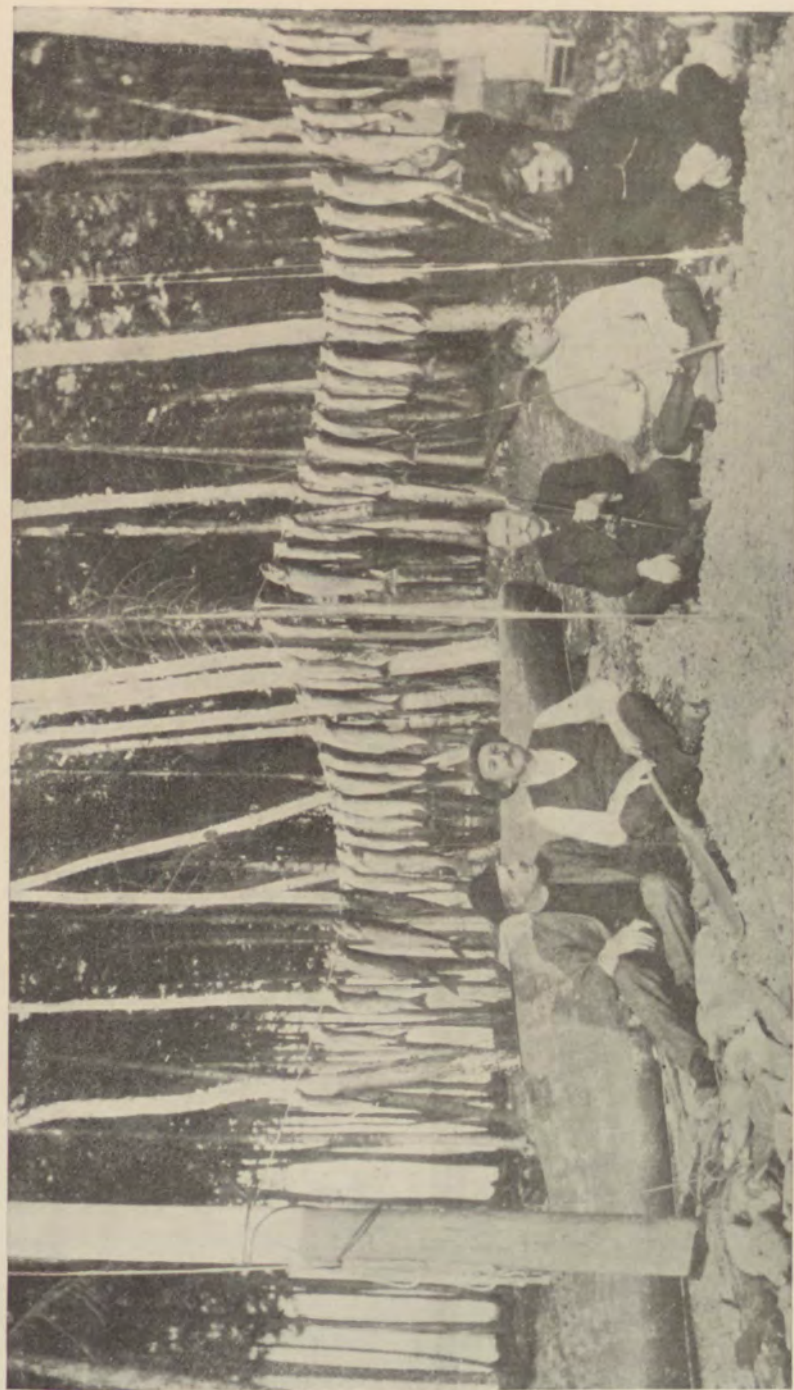
If the fisherman rides by railroad to Van Buren, he will find himself conveniently near Hammond and Violette brooks, two tributaries to the St. John river which are invariably fished with good success.

Going by rail to Fort Kent and embarking from there in a canoe, the fisherman comes most conveniently to the mouth of the Allagash river, thirty miles above Fort Kent. Pushing farther on up the St. John one comes to Little Black river, Rideout and Chase brooks, Tulandic stream, Chimenticook river, Big Black river, Priestly and Shields brooks and Depot stream and lake, these latter waters leading to the very western border of the state.

Reverting once more to the St. John, additional fine fishing waters are met with as follows: White and Upper White brooks, Peavey pond, Houlton and Four Mile brooks, Nason and Ocelidge ponds, Nine Mile, Burnt Land and Comstock brooks, Northwest, Southwest, Southeast and South branches of the St. John, Brailey brook, Turner brook and pond, Francis lake, Deso-



Beauties Brought to Net!



Moosehead Lake Fish; Sugar Island Fishermen.

lation pond, Baker lake, brook, bog and stream, Runaway brook, St. John, First, Second, Third and Fourth ponds. These waters bring one in close proximity to the upper waters of the Penobscot West branch; in fact, it is the usual route when visiting the upper St. John to embark in canoes at Northeast or Northwest carry, Moosehead lake, paddle from there up the Penobscot courses to Abacotnetic bog, and carry from there over to Baker brook, a St. John river tributary.



The Fish Laws in Brief.

Open Season 1905-6.

Landlocked salmon, trout and togue, from time ice goes out to Oct. 1st. White perch, July 1st to April 1st.

Laws for Resident and Non-Resident Fishermen.

It is legal to catch landlocked salmon nine inches or more in length, and trout five inches or more in length, and togue, from the time the ice goes out of the pond, lake or river fished, to October first; and white perch from July first to April first.

Twenty-five pounds of fish in all may be taken daily, and twenty-five pounds of fish in all may be legally transported in possession of the owner.

Trout, togue and landlocked salmon may be transported unaccompanied under special shipping tags for one dollar for each fish or one dollar for each ten pounds. Transportation tags for white perch cost fifty cents for every ten pounds.

Ice Fishing in Piscataquis County.

A citizen of any state may, during February, March and April, fish for and take landlocked salmon not less than nine inches in length, and trout not less than five inches in length, and togue in the following named waters in Piscataquis county, but not more than five set lines in each family is allowed:

Fourth Buttermilk and Little Benson ponds, Sebouis lake, Cedar lake, Ebemee ponds, Schoodic lake, North and South Twin lakes, Pemadumcook lake, Ambajejus lake, Debsconeag lake, Nahmakanta lake, Chesuncook lake, Sebec lake, First Buttermilk pond, Big Benson pond, Big Houston pond, Center pond in Sangerville, Moosehead lake, Jo Mary lake, Caribou lake, Lobster lake, Chamberlain lake, Telos lake, Webster lake, Eagle lake, Allagash lake, Munsungan lake, Millinocket lake, Caucomgomoc lake, Churchill lake, Chemquasabamticook lake, Grand lake, Second lake, Ragged lake, Pepper pond, Whetstone pond, and Large Greenwood pond in Elliottsville and Willimantic.

In Boyd lake it is lawful to fish through the ice for pickerel, only during December and January of each year.

Tributaries Closed and Special Laws.

It is unlawful to fish for any kind of fish in any of the tributaries of the following named lakes and ponds:

Lake Hebron or Hebron pond in Monson, Twin and Doughty ponds, known as Ship pond and Bear pond, in Elliottsville plantation, Ship pond stream, above Buck's falls, the brook that is the outlet of Garland pond in Sebec, the tributaries to Lake Onawa in Elliottsville and Willimantic, the tributaries to Moosehead lake except Moose river (and the commissioners shall establish by metes and bounds the mouths of these tributaries), Davis stream in Willimantic, Monson pond stream, a tributary to Davis stream, Vaughan stream, a tributary to Long Pond stream, Wilson stream, a tributary to Sebec lake. It shall be unlawful to fish in Wilson river, between Wilson pond and Tobey falls, in Willimantic, except from May 15th to October 1st of each year. It shall also be unlawful to fish in lower Wilson pond, upper Wilson pond, Mountain pond, Rum pond and Horseshoe pond, being the upper waters of Wilson stream, and all the tributaries of Lower Wilson pond, Upper Wilson pond, Mountain pond, Rum pond and Horseshoe pond except from July 1st to October 1st of each year, until April 22, 1906, (and Marble brook, a tributary to Marble pond, or Chase brook, sometimes called Blackstone brook, situated partly in Blanchard.)

It is unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any fish in Little Houston pond in K. I. Works T. except with artificial flies.

It is unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Shadow pond, so called, in Squaw Mt. Township, except from June 1st to August 1st of each year, and during this

period it is unlawful to fish except in the ordinary method of angling with artificial flies or fly fishing.

It is unlawful to fish in Marble pond at any time for any kind of fish. It is unlawful to fish in Garland pond between Sept. 1 and June 1 of the following year.

Aroostook County.

All the waters of Aroostook county may be fished through the ice, in accordance with the general law, except that Ross and Conroy lakes are closed to all fishing until April 22, 1906.

Number Nine lake, in T. 9, R. 3, is closed to all fishing from Oct. 1 to June 1 of the following year.

Special Laws Regarding Tributaries, etc.

The tributaries to Madawaska lake are closed to all fishing.

It is unlawful to fish for any kind of fish at any time in the inlet stream of Squa Pan lake, or in the East branch of said inlet above what is known as "Thomas Thibadeau's lower landing."

Penobscot County.

The tributaries to Dexter pond, in Dexter, partly in Newburg, are closed to all fishing.

The Guide Law.

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

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



The Charms of Debsconeag.

By Gen. J. L. Bristow, Washington, D. C.



THERE is no summer climate in America equal to that of the woods of Maine. I have traveled in every state of the union, have climbed the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas, have been charmed by the glittering snows of Shasta, the beauty of Mount Hood and the stateliness of Ranier, have spent many weeks wandering among the beautiful forests of the Alleghanies, have sailed the Great Lakes and bounded the shores of the Gulf, and have sat under the palms of Florida, but to me there is no place that has the charm of quiet scenery, the exhilarating atmos-

phere or the woodland beauty of the lakes of Maine and their environment.

I have spent four summers at the Debsconeag Fish and Game Club and feel that I should not write about the woods of Maine

without acknowledging my gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Garland, who manage this club, for their uniform courtesies and kindness, and to bright little Phillip for the pleasure of his society.

It was not, however, alone the comforts of the camp that attracted me to Debsconeag. It was the beauty of the lakes, the indescribable charm of the landscape, the deep and refreshing green of its summer foliage and the glory of its autumnal hues which make that place to me a vacation paradise. When the hot and sultry days of August come I have an uncontrollable longing to get into a canoe with my boys and paddle into the deep woods, transporting our craft across the carries from lake to lake until we are far from the habitation of men, and there spend the day beside a cool brook in the dense forests where heat never oppresses and life seems a poem. Here the trout are more beautifully colored, the sky is bluer and the verdure of the foliage richer than in any other part of our country that it has been my pleasure to visit. I hope that the memory of "Little Minister" with its trout of richest coloring, the stately grandeur of its trees and the stillness of its forest environment will never pass from my mind. Then an evening journey from "Daisy" to the home camp by way of Hurd pond with the rays of the setting sun bringing into full view the glories of Katahdin can never be forgotten. The natural beauty of this region cannot be described, language cannot



Two Thirty Maine Deer.



His Sylvan Highness, the Moose.

convey to the mind the emotions that are stirred by coming into personal contact with nature as it exists there.

Many of us go upon vacations for pleasure, some for recreation and others in search of health. It has never been my misfortune to be compelled to take a vacation in search of health and it has never been absolutely necessary for purposes of recreation, but I have sought pleasure and found it in the woods of Maine as in no place else. To me the Penobscot with its lily pads and pickerel is beautiful. The camp with its rude log walls and board roof is more attractive than a palace. The canoe as it glides through the clear transparent water of the lake offers the very poetry of motion, and I can clearly understand the unconsolable sorrow of



A Moose at Close Range.

the red man at being driven by the cruel forces of civilization from his forest home which he had held for innumerable ages in common with the moose and deer. Why should he not refuse to be comforted, and pine away and die, because the white man had destroyed his wigwam and driven him forever from the habitation of his ancestors?

If anything that I can say will induce those who are tired and weary to seek rest, health and pleasure beneath the birch trees and pines of Maine and there gather strength from the atmosphere, impressions of beauty from the changing foliage, and delight from gliding through the clear waters of her lakes, I will feel that my words have been well spoken.



The Maine Woods; by a Maine Author.

“**W**HAT a wilderness is here! Twenty thousand square miles of interminable woods! Three times could the Black Forest of Germany be lost in this continent of trees. What a fund to draw on! What a playground for a nation! What a reservoir for all that is precious and priceless to health, recreation and life! What a mine of wealth! What a field for study and contemplation! A thousand lakes—those blue-eyed springs of life and beauty—send their pure waters through the arterial system of winding streams and shining rivers to bless the earth and all that live thereon. Here indeed is an Arcadia beyond the dreams of a poet.”—From “*Jay Gould Harmon*,” by George Selwyn Kimball.





At the Runways of Big Game.



WITH a gameland something like fifteen thousand square miles in extent, and with many thousands of moose and deer wandering about over the mountains and through the valleys of this immense preserve, it certainly cannot be wondered at that sportsmen persist in proclaiming northern Maine to be still the greatest and most alluring hunting ground in all Amer-

ica. Germany's celebrated game preserve, the Black Forest, would have to be enlarged about seven times to equal the size of this famous hunting section of northern Maine; Aroostook county

alone is larger than the whole state of Connecticut by some five hundred square miles; while Piscataquis, the smallest of the three northern Maine counties, is five hundred square miles larger than the combined areas of Rhode Island and Delaware. These figures may serve in comparisons, but they cannot, of course, give any comprehensive idea of the real immensity of this forest realm which still belongs more to the wild animals of the state than to human beings.

At the extreme eastern section of Aroostook county there is a strip of cleared country, but the entire region otherwise is very

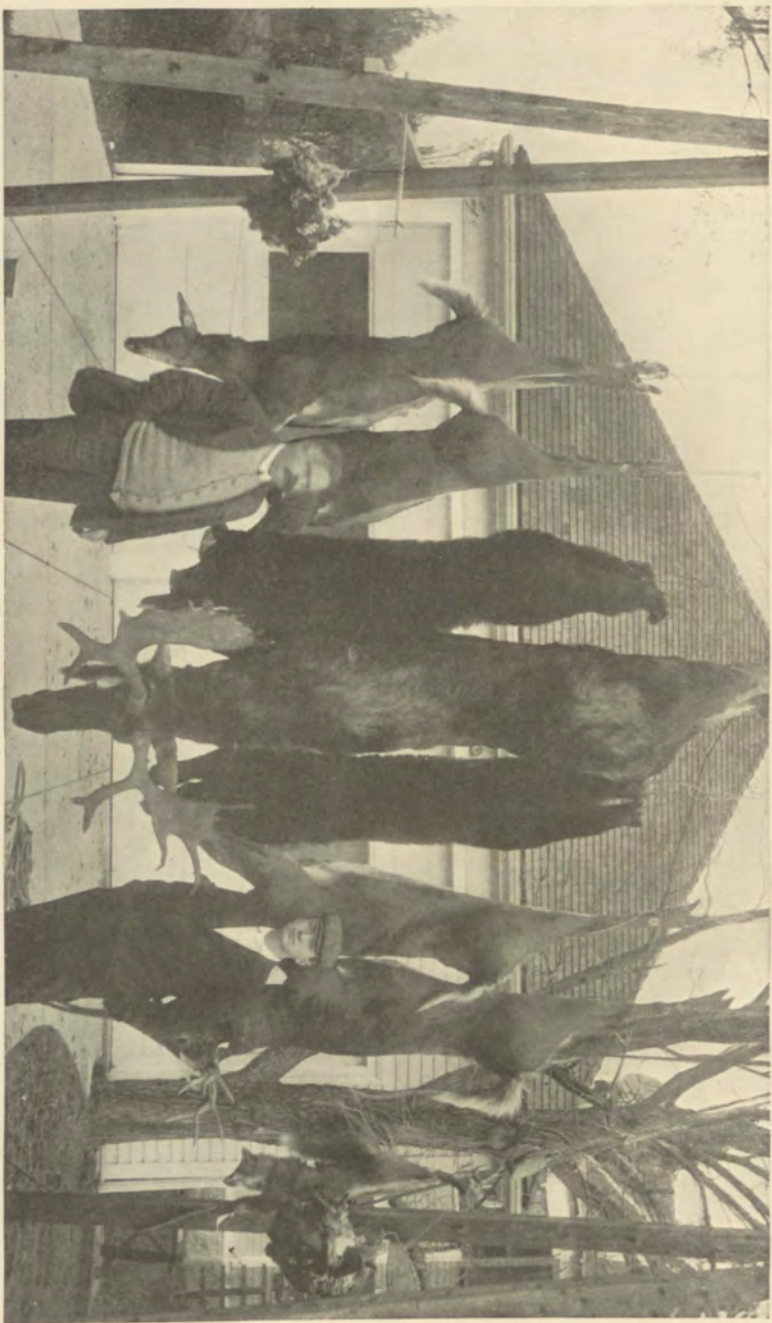


A South Twin Lake Moose.

sparsely settled, there being thousands of square miles of trackless forests where the lakes and streams offer the only highways, and where it must yet be many, many years before the advance of civilization will be appreciably felt. This practically virgin wilderness makes an ideal home for the moose and deer which have, generation after generation, roamed throughout the region at their own sweet will. The gradual encroachment of industries along the southern borders of these north woods has naturally tended to drive the big game back into the deeper recesses of the wilderness, but, thanks to the myriad of intertwining and contiguous waterways, they cannot get beyond the reach

of the persistent hunter. And yet it is a fact that a very great percentage of the game brought down each year is shot within sound of the rumbling trains on the railroad, so the sportsman is by no means compelled to travel far away in order to come upon the game he seeks.

The deer which offer such an abundance of sport to the hunter in northern Maine are of the common Virginian, or white-tailed, variety. They are remarkably tame during the summer months, and as they wade along the streams or in the coves eating lily-pads, they can often be approached quite closely by canoeists. In the hunting season, however, they become very wild and quick



Variety of Game from the Katandja Iron Works Region.

to take alarm, and it then requires considerable skill to successfully come up with them. As the water becomes cold in the fall, the deer gradually work inland, feeding in or near the swamps and on the ridges. With the coming of snow the deer form yards or roads which they keep well trodden down, and along these they feed from the evergreen browse which grows within reach. Deer are remarkably swift runners and apparently impenetrable wilderness thickets seem to possess no barriers for them.

Fewer in number than the deer, but much more massive in size and more coveted as a prize of the hunt, are the ungainly moose. These are the largest antlered animals now in existence; furthermore, they are the largest game now hunted in the temperate zone; and it is in northern Maine that these great forest monarchs are more numerous than in any other part of the country. In summer the moose feed by the banks of lakes and sluggish streams, nibbling with keen relish the pads and roots of the succulent lilies. There are times when they delight to wade well out into the water after the water plants and, too, to keep off the tormenting flies, and it is then that they can be easiest approached in a canoe. At the advent of cold weather the moose quit the



"They Delight to Wade Well Out into the Water."



A Youngster's Success near Millinocket.

waterways and take to the hardwood ridges, where they feed on the bark and twigs of young poplar, birch and maple trees, and a species of ash called moose-wood. In the hunting season moose become particularly wary, and when startled can strike off through the woods with surprising speed. Successful moose hunting calls for care and skill, and the man who brings down one of these hulky great game animals and takes the magnificently antlered head back home with him, has just reason to feel proud.

The big-game territory of northern Maine may be said to extend from a little west of Moosehead lake on the west to the Canadian border on the east, and from about the Moosehead lake division of the railroad on the south to the state boundary line on the north. Good deer hunting can be had in almost any region north of Brownville, while many hundreds of handsome deer have been killed south of that latitude. As for moose, they will be found ranging in goodly numbers on all sides of Moosehead lake, and particularly in the woods north and east of the lake and reached from Lily bay, Spencer bay, and Northeast carry. Many a moose hunter has come upon his prey by slipping up Roach river from Lily bay in a canoe, and visiting Roach or Second Roach ponds, Lazy Tom brook or Ragged lake, all of which waters are favorite haunts of big moose.

A little north of Moosehead lake are Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle, Caucomgomoc and Allagash lakes, whose marshes and swales offer a most attractive stamping ground for moose. Another favorite home for moose is the region east of Chesuncook, around Ripogenus and Harrington lakes and in to the Sourdnehunk waters.

Between Katahdin Iron Works on the south and the Penobscot West branch on the north is a wonderfully good hunting ground for moose, many record heads having been brought out from here in the past few years. Moose hunting of the very best kind can also be counted on in the forests all about Mount Katahdin,



Visions of Bear Steaks at Pleasant River.

reached from Norcross, Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman and Patten. Farther north is the wonderful gameland of the upper Aroostook waters, reached from Masardis and Oxbow, where moose hunting offers great possibilities; then there is the famous moose territory west of Ashland, about the Aroostook mountains, and close by the Fish and Big Machias lakes; and throughout the great Fish river basin. The hunter can easily get in touch with this highly favored region by stopping off at any of the railroad stations above Ashland Junction on the Fort Kent division.

In case the hunter cannot spare the time necessary for a long trip in the wilderness, he can stop off at almost any of the lower

railroad stations and will find himself in really good game territory. Schoodic, Seboois, Ingalls Siding, South Twin, Norcross, Millinocket and Grindstone are always prominent among the game-shipping stations along the line, and it is a well known fact that hundreds of deer and many moose make their home in the thick woods near these settlements.

The figures given in the tabulated shipment of game from the several stations, as recorded at the close of this chapter, may lead to an unfair comparison of the various game sections unless one takes into account the fact that some stations are collecting points for large outlying districts, while others ship only such game as is shot close by. For instance, Greenville's record includes not only the game shot in the town's immediate vicinity but also that brought in from the north, east and west, an area approximately two thousand square miles. Similarly, Norcross receives and ships game from the entire lower Penobscot West branch region, Grindstone gets practically all the East branch game, Stacyville receives most of the game coming out from the Katahdin country reached from the East branch ferry, Patten's record of shipment is swelled by game shot in the Soudnahunk lake region and in all the intervening wilderness, while Marsdis and Ashland are shipping points for



The "Gentler Sex" can Hunt, Too.

game shot in the distant Aroostook, Big Machias and upper Fish river sections.

The men who act as guides to the best sporting regions of northern Maine are acknowledged to be as expert big-game hunters as there are in all the world. They not only know the ways of game perfectly, but they also know their favorite haunts and are as familiar with the deep woods as with their own village streets. And when it comes to the question of camp drudgeries, one's guide becomes quite indispensable. He selects and clears the camping grounds, carries the heavy burdens, cuts the firewood, cooks the



His Reward a Handsome Buck.

food and, in fact, becomes a general utility man of the most useful sort. Furthermore, his canoe and his cooking outfit are tendered the use of his party without charge. It is not only advisable, therefore, to employ a competent guide when hunting in northern Maine, but the state law makes it compulsory for non-resident sportsmen to have registered guides accompany them on their outings unless the hunters stop at some registered sporting camp and do not tent out or kindle fires. Three dollars or thereabouts is the customary day's pay for a Maine guide, and it is usually money well earned.

A good rifle to take along into the Maine woods is a .30-.30 if one wants a light yet powerful weapon. A .45-.70 is the preference for a heavier weapon, although any of the many intermediate sizes is as likely to please one's personal fancy most. A shotgun should also be taken along, for there is exceptionally fine duck shooting on nearly all the northern lakes, and ruffed grouse or partridges are to be found in abundance throughout all of Maine's forest area. The seeker for woodcock will find several fine covers near Brownville, Milo and Lagrange.

A good knife is an indispensable adjunct to the hunter's equipment. If possible, select one having a strong blade eight inches



Square Lake Trophies.

or so long, with a stout back, and thick way up to the point. Beware of the double-edged kind, which is a treacherous weapon when one is skinning an animal and is liable to lead to cut fingers. Other important requisites in the outfit are a package of lint and bandages for possible cuts and bruises, a compass, a map of the section to be visited, and some matches in a water-tight safe.

While clothing does not "make the man" in the woods or out of it, yet the wrong kind of clothing is indeed a serious drawback in the northern Maine wilderness. By the wrong kind of suits we mean suits of duck or any other fabric which offers a noisy sur-



This Bear won't Pick any more Berries.

face for twigs or branches to scratch across, while in footwear "the wrong kind" is the long-legged rubber boot or boot of the hob-nail variety; either is a tremendously noisy affair whenever it comes in contact with a rock or other hard surface, and is never worn by the natives or guides when still hunting is to be done.

Woolen is the best fabric for the woods.

Coat and trousers of soft, rough woolen, a sweater or knitted jacket underneath the coat, woolen leggings, moccasins or short rubber overshoes or "overs," a woolen cap, a flannel shirt, and woolen socks and underwear make up as good a hunter's costume as can be devised.

Corduroy is often worn by hunters from out of the state, but seldom by anyone else. It is heavy, wets through easily and so gains weight, and is noisier than woolen cloth. As for the feet, it is a prime essential that they be kept warm and dry at all times, else there is a chance for a chill or a cold to creep in. Two or three pairs of woolen stockings beneath a pair of knit leggings, and a new pair of "overs" make mighty good foot coverings for Maine woods tramping.

It is a good plan for the hunter to leave at home everything that he does not actually need while on his outing, for extra baggage is almost always in the way. A small valise ought easily to contain all the clothing and accessories required during a hunt in northern Maine.



A Long String of Partridges.



Maine Buck Deer are Heavy.

The Game Laws in Brief.

Open Season, 1905-6.

Moose	Oct. 15th to Dec. 1st
Deer	Oct. 1st to Dec. 15th
Duck	Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st
Ruffed Grouse or Partridge and Woodcock,	Sept. 15th to Dec. 1st
Plover and Snipe	Aug. 1st to May 1st

Law Governing Non-Resident Hunters.

Persons not bona fide residents of the state and actually domiciled therein, shall not hunt, pursue, take or kill any bull moose or deer, or ducks, partridges, woodcock or other birds or wild animals at any time without having first procured a license therefor as hereinafter provided. Such licenses shall be issued by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game upon application in writing and payment of fifteen dollars to hunt bull moose, deer, ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals during their respective open seasons in October, November and December. But to hunt ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals, during their respective open seasons prior

to October first, a license fee of five dollars shall be paid annually. A person having paid the fee of five dollars may procure a license to hunt bull moose and deer by paying ten dollars additional. Such license shall entitle the purchaser to take to his home, in addition as now provided, properly tagged with the tag detached from his license, and open to view, ten partridges, ten ducks and ten woodcock that he has himself lawfully killed.

In addition, a non-resident hunter may ship home one pair of game birds under a special shipping tag, cost of tag 50 cents.

Law Governing Resident Hunters when Shipping Game Out of the State.

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

Law Governing Hunting.

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

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

Deer—Two deer, regardless of sex, may be killed between the first day of October and the fifteenth day of December.

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

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

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

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

Beaver—Are protected at all times.

Sunday is close time on all game.

Non-resident Hunters may transport moose and deer without accompanying the shipment, but the "moose" or "deer" "coupons" must be attached.

No identification of game so tagged is necessary en route.

Resident Hunters must accompany their game to destination and identify same at Bangor. It must be open to view, tagged and plainly labelled with the name and residence of the owner thereof, except when accompanied by a special shipping tag. Cost of one Moose tag five dollars; for one Deer tag two dollars.

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



An Indian Pond Deer "Posing."

Photos, Please.

We shall appreciate it very much indeed if sportsmen and vacationists who secure good photographs of Maine woods scenes, and particularly of fish and live game, will forward copies of same to the General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Prints either mounted or unmounted and of any size can be made very good use of.

Shipment of Big Game During Open Season of 1905

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

SHIPPED FROM	October			November			December			TOTAL		
	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear
Pea Cove	1			4						5		
Alton	2	2		6			2			10		2
South Lagrange				5	1		2			7		1
Lagrange	2		1	2	1		6			10		2
Milo	6			17			4			27		
Brownville	16	1		41	2		22			79	3	
Schoodic	42	1		44			28			114	1	
West Seboois	19	3		30	1		24			73	4	
Norcross	99	3		113	8	4	45	1		257	12	4
Millinocket	22	4		52	3	2	64	1		138	8	2
Grindstone	40	3		65			36			141	3	
Stacyville	54	6	1	145	12		10			209	18	1
Sherman	29			66	5		8	1		103	6	
Crystal	71			1			1			73		
Island Falls	33			34			11			78		
Oakfield	11	2		27	1					38	3	
Ludlow				2						2		
New Limerick				1						1		
Houlton	1			7			6			14		
Monticello	4			2	1					6	1	
Bridgewater	11			21	1		6			38		1
Mars Hill and Blaine				13						13		
Westfield				2						2		
Presque Isle	7	3		12			3			22	3	
Caribou	4			8	1		7			19	1	
Stockholm	6	3		9	1		3			18	4	
Van Buren		1								1		
So. Sebec	1			4			1			6		
Foxcroft	8			7			3			18		
Sangerville				1						1		
Guilford	2			1						3		
Abbot Village	2		1	2						4		1
Monson Junction	2			1			1			4		
Monson	13			67	2					80		2
Blanchard	21			73			12			106		
Shirley	56			72	1		12			140	1	
Greenville	504	13	7	476	9	3	248	11		1228	33	10
Brownville Junction	6	1		21			6			33	1	
Katahdin Iron Works	42	3	3	92	4	1	33			167	7	4
Patten	116	9		183	11		27	1		326	21	
Smyma Mills	5	1		14	3		6			25	4	
Weeksboro	8	1		17	1		3			28	2	
Howe Brook	22	2		25	1		10			57	3	
St. Croix	6			14	1		3			23	1	
Masardis	121	4		192	13		221	21	8	534	38	8
Ashland	39	4		50	3		14	3		103	10	
Portage	15			40	3		13			68	3	
Winterville	2	2		8			1			11	2	
Eagle Lake	4	5		4			1			9	5	
Wallagrass							1			1		
Fort Kent	26	6		17	2		5			48	8	
Easton	34			76						110		
Fort Fairfield	3			1						4		
Total	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38
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		540	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		1816	101		657	59		3558	222	

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

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



Up Pleasant River Way.

By M. H. Yale, Jamaica, N. Y.



IF you have ever been in the Maine woods, you need no urging to go again, that is, if you went to the right place. The scenery, the air, the water and everything that nature can do to please the eye, and invigorate the body she has done. But if you were unfortunate enough to have struck the wrong trail, and had the fine trout you caught spoiled in the cooking, and been obliged to try to rest on a hard, lumpy bed, ten to one you have lost

sight of the beautiful scenery, and the annoyance of poor food and poor accommodations has racked your already tired nerves beyond the power of the bracing air to strengthen and quiet.

If, however, you were fortunate enough to strike Brown's camps on Pleasant river near Katahdin Iron Works, or one equally good, you will have memories so pleasant that when vacation season arrives again, the Maine woods will be the first place in your thoughts. If you like trout fishing you can get all you want near camp in the Pleasant river region, and when caught have them cooked here the nearest possible to perfection. The memories of those delicious trout suppers, served in so many different ways, will stay with me as long as memory lasts, and makes me yearn now for the springtime when I can again return to Brown's for more trout suppers.

If you enjoy trout fishing you can catch them yourself; if not, there is always a supply on hand. The greatest number of trout I ever caught in one day was near Brown's camp where myself



East Chairback Trout.



In the Pleasant River Region.

and son caught 672 in seven hours' fly casting. We returned the greater part of them to the water uninjured as we used small fly hooks. "What man has-done man can do again," is an old saying, but I never again expect to equal that day's sport.

After being in the woods a few days, climbing the mountains and wading the streams, one feels like a new man, as though he

had left his tired, nervous body and taken a new one. And how you can eat! And how you love to drink that fine iron spring water which bubbles up just at the base of the mountain! The



more you drink of it the more you want, and long for it when away. If you are accustomed to using stimulants leave them back in the city or town, drink that pure tonic, water, while you stay in the woods,

and notice how much better you feel. You dwellers in the city, especially near the sea coast, need the dry, bracing air of the Maine woods, and if you try a vacation trip here once you will surely go again and again; and you will live all the longer and healthier for it.



"Swapping" Fish Stories.





Take "HER" with You.

By Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, Brewer, Me.



IT is not the dull day, the rainy day, the unlucky day that makes you think of *Her*. When the wind howls and the tent leaks and the game goes off wounded you do not then wish you had *Her* with you. These are your own misfortunes,

which you shoulder for yourself. But there comes a time when the one imperfection in your trip is lacking, the companion of all

the world whose absence cannot be compensated by the best day, the best guide, the best shot, the best luck. Then at evening by the camp-fire, the guide or the old-timer knows that you are suffering the hour of fond regrets. He waits to hear you say: "What wouldn't I give if I could only have my wife here enjoying this!"

You are not the only one who has known these fond regrets. All good sportsmen say that; it is just as characteristic of the American husband as planning to go fishing.

"If I had only known it was so easy, I would have *made* my wife come, too!" There's another of you.

"I'm coming back next fall, and my wife comes, too!" Still another. You are not lacking good company; you are not the



"She" Would Enjoy a Camp Like This!

only man, you see, who, if he could do things over again, would have brought *Her* with you. Your fond regret is, as you perceive, a sort of "union label" that marks you as a guaranteed article, one of the kind who are always in demand, the man whom your old guide meets with the friendliest smile, for whom your old camp-proprietor, no matter how over-crowded, can find plenty of spare room, a man who always has good luck and a good time — after you have learned to take your wife with you.

Why didn't you bring her this time?

You were afraid she might fall ill; that she would overdo; you never forget that she is not strong. It might be; you know her



Young Deer in a Patten Pasture.

strength. And yet there is little need today in camping in the Maine woods to overtax even a delicate woman. As for illnesses, unless one brings them with her, they do not come. She won't get ill, not even by sleeping on boughs under a tent in hard fall rains; not even from wind and snow. Don't fret about her health.

You think she doesn't care for this sort of life. It is an acquired taste, remember, even with yourself. She hesitates because she is not sure whether she will like it, and her not liking might spoil your whole outing. She fears she would be a burden; she thinks she might prevent your taking the long hard trip which you have been planning; she pre-supposes that if you are after large game you could not be bothered with a woman in the camp; in short, sir, she consults your imagined pleasure rather than her own when she declines. Urge her a little; coax her a bit; teach her about rods and reels and rifles and encourage her to try them; take it for granted that she will go if sufficiently urged. Then you will have no place for fond regrets.

But she is timid, afraid of the woods, of the dark, of mice, of snakes, and would be petrified with fear at the thought of going in a canoe or in quick water. Just as you say—you know her best. But remember the times when she has got the better of her fears; remember that as a rule, though they have little confidence in themselves, a woman is apt to have too much in a man who can win her faith. (You may remember how it has been in your own case.) Give her a guide of reputation, a man with a name

as canoeman and a woodsman, and perhaps you will be surprised to see your timid wife going into places from which in your inmost heart you are praying to be excused. The chances are that in an emergency she will not be a coward. The chances are that she will laugh at discomfort quite as much as you will and that she will not drop half-way to any place, or else that she will go until she does literally fall by the wayside.

But she is so dainty, such a home-body, so precise; you cannot think of her as putting up with hardships and makeshifts. There is a story about this.



A Fish Story from Moosehead Lake.

There was once a girl—she lived in the far West, twenty-four thousand, nine hundred and some odd miles from here, so that no one here knows her—a girl who grew up in the strictest precincts of old-maid-hood, who was educated for that from her cradle. She lived in the very atmosphere of precision so that it took no wisdom to predict that she was born to spinster-hood, a clean hearth and a cat. No primmer little girl ever wore white pinafores to school, no demurer maiden ever played the graceful wall-flower. It was her fate. She came to middle age, and her hair was gray. Then one lucky day she caught her first trout on a fly, and the world changed for her. Now it is “Amy here” and “Amy there.”



An Inviting Moosehead Lake Hostelry.

The men of her family can't go fishing without her, because when Amy goes they always get trout, though Amy gets the biggest. She has passed on to salmon-fishing, and still Amy gets the biggest. She will probably take to a gun, and still win all the prizes. Amy is growing young; everyone except the little girls in short dresses to whom everybody else is awfully old and in the way, has forgotten that Amy is middle-aged. They only see the things she does, still with a beautiful precision and most lady-like reserve, and they wish they could keep their youth the way that Amy does.

There is a moral to this tale. Your wife can help you to find it, if you are not good at morals. Take her with you and let her try to show you what the fable teaches. You know that the trip will be twice as much enjoyed; you know that the memory of it will be infinitely sweeter; you know that this one was not all it should have been just for lacking her. So be no more a prey to fond regrets: take her with you!





Canoeing on Pleasant River's Smooth Waters.



With Tent and Canoe.



BEFORE a vacationist makes his first canoe jaunt into the far recesses of Maine's north wilderness, his imagination usually furnishes him with out-
ing pictures of the dearest, rarest sort; but after the trip has actually been made, and the sojourner is safe back at his home fireside, the sweet memories of his outing

furnish him pictures far dearer, rarer, more beautiful and more lasting than his greatest imagination or fondest hopes had ever dreamed of or produced.

It would be hard indeed to conceive of a vacation trip more genuinely enjoyable or beneficial than a journey by canoe through the wonderful wilderness area of northern Maine. We call it a

great treat to wander about in the shaded parks of the city; how much greater treat it is to wander about in this immense natural park of Maine, basking in the mellow sunshine on the lakes or resting in some leafy bower along shore where the intertwining branches of the forest form an ever grateful shade, and where the fragrant brakes and grasses offer a resting place far more delightful than the easiest hammock of "the states."

Tent life, too, has its manifold attractions, not only for men and their wives but also for whole families. Nothing else is so good for business-worn men, tired women and run-down children as to break away from the usual home life and pursuits and dip



"Basking in the Mellow Sunshine on the Lakes."

deep into northern Maine on a canoeing and camping-out trip. The entire freedom from worry and care works wonders for the tired mind; the simple yet active life builds up muscle and nerves in quick time; and all the while there is an ever-present exuberation of feeling, a sense of supreme delight which is fed daily by new sights and new incidents until the very thought of living amid such charming environments furnishes new life for the body and new joy for the soul.

The attractions of camping are drawing more and more people to northern Maine every year, and still more will come as the

pleasures of such an outing become better known and the ease with which the trip can be accomplished is better understood. Nothing is easier than to start on a camping trip here, and under ordinary circumstances nothing can be more delightful. Summer time is naturally the great camping and canoeing season in northern Maine, and it is then that many hundreds of white tents can be seen pitched by the shaded lakes and streams to shelter the nomadic vacationists. A good many visitors prefer to patronize the woods hotels and camps, but living under canvas has many charms which are not easily understood until one has actually experienced them, and it is seldom that anyone forsakes tent life for hotel life after they have once had a taste of it.

The latter part of August is a pretty time of year for parties to camp out in northern Maine. Then the days are pleasantly warm and the nights clear and cool, and better fishing is apt to be had than in July. Early in September comes the ripening of the forest foliage, and the multi-colored leaves, brilliant with nature's most gorgeous, most dazzling tints, deck the wilderness with a kaleidoscopic sort of beauty that is wonderfully charming. Then, too, the air is unusually clear and crisp at this time of year, and its bracing, invigorating properties are soon felt by everyone who comes within their magic spell.

The most satisfactory way to canoe and camp out in northern Maine is to make no elaborate preparations for the trip, but to leave everything except the selection of your personal equipment to your guide. A competent



An Allagash Party.

guide will see that everything needed for the trip is procured in advance and he will be ready to start off immediately as soon as you arrive on the scene with your party.

It is the intention in this chapter to describe some of the best known and most popular canoe and camping trips of northern Maine, and to mention briefly some of the many attractions which will be met with along the way. For further aid in following these various canoe courses reference should be made to the special map printed at the close of this chapter, on which each route will be found clearly traced, with a table giving the estimated distance from point to point along each course.

The West Branch Voyage.



Moonlight on Moosehead Lake.

It is doubtful if there is a more popular canoe route in all Maine than that offered by the West branch of the Penobscot river and its connecting waters. The start of the trip is usually made from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and the "take out" at Norcross, something like eighty miles away. There is magnificence of scenery all along the way, and such a wealth of fish, game and other natural attractions that the so-journer here is always bounti-

fully repaid for coming. It is a two-mile jaunt by land over the low divide at Northeast carry between Moosehead lake and Penobscot river waters. Baggage and canoes are soon transported here by team, the vacationist rides if he is saving of his strength, or walks if he wishes to start in at once on "the really strenuous life," and it is not long before the canoes are pushed off into the Penobscot current and the voyage actually begun.

Two miles and a half below the put-in, Lobster stream turns its waters into the Penobscot. If there is time and the canoeist is bent on sightseeing, let him turn up this stream and run two miles south to Lobster lake. Here is one of the most beautiful small bodies of water in Maine, hemmed in by blue and emerald mountains, while the near shores, sand beaches in sweeping crescent shape, are broken by rugged rocky headlands of peculiar



Now for a Frying Pan

formation, being full of holes and resembling coral. Ideal camping sites are plenty at Lobster lake, and large numbers of trout and togue can be caught in the deep cool waters.

Turning back to the West branch, quick water will be encountered for about two miles below Lobster stream or until Warren island is reached. Next are four miles of dead water to Moosehorn stream, which enters the river on the right. It is near here that the voyager swings around a bend in the river and comes suddenly upon the "half-way house," so called because it is situated about half way between Northeast carry and Chesuncook lake. Parties frequently stop here for a night's lodging, there being a wealth of good fishing and hunting near at hand.

Half a mile farther down river Ragmuff stream comes in on the left, while two miles below is Big island. Quick water prevails for the next two miles, followed by two miles of gentle flow. From here on to Chesuncook rough water is encountered nearly all the way, several small islands lying in the river and helping to fret and disturb the current. Six miles below the half-way house are Pine Stream falls, marking the entrance of Pine stream into the main river. If unusually good trout fishing is wanted, the vacationist is advised to take a side trip of a day or two off up



Appalachian Mountain Club at Mount Katahdin.

Pine stream, in whose head waters there are to be found myriads of handsome great fighting trout.

Just below Pine Stream falls the river broadens out into Chesuncook lake, an inland sea twenty miles long, lying in rather a flat country, yet with several lone mountains and groups showing picturesquely in the background. Majestic Katahdin, far off to the east, looms up with especial grandeur from this view-point. Following along the west shore of Chesuncook for a while and then crossing over to the east shore, the voyager continues on his West branch course. If he wishes to

make an interesting side trip from here, Caribou lake, reached by a two-mile thoroughfare, affords the very best of fishing and hunting, while Harrington lake, famous for its mammoth trout, is also easily reached from this great inland sea over a seven-mile tote road.

A dam and quick water at the foot of Chesuncook lake necessitates a half-mile carry. There are good camping places at both ends of this carry. Then Ripogenus lake, scenically entrancing, comes into view. Here is indeed a gem of gems, showing clear blue and silver in the sunlight and set in the richest, rarest sort of forest scenery.

Gliding down to the foot of the lake, a three-mile paddle, the voyager comes to the famous Ripogenus gorge and arches. Here the waters churn and roll along for a distance of about three miles, hemmed in by great granite cliffs whose jagged faces hurl back the frothy current with a roar that reverberates far off in the forest. It is a spectacle of unusual wildness and never fails to charm the onlooker. The two most turbulent points along the entire three-mile stretch are called by the lumbermen the big and little "Heater," and it is here that driving logs down the swollen river in the spring is fraught with greatest dangers. The carry



Ten Tempting Tip-Top Trout.



Canoeing Joys.

around Ripogenus gorge and arches is a hilly one and offers many a strikingly handsome scenic outlook. A small pond, lying about half way along on the carry, can nearly always be counted on to furnish a nice string of trout, while at the "Big Eddy," at the lower end of the carry, is a fine camping place where the traveler is usually ready to pitch his tent for the night and take a good rest after his hard day's jaunt.

From the "Big Eddy" to Gulliver's pitch, or Ambajemackomus falls, the canoeing is good, although there is a strong current all the way. The carry here is about quarter of a mile long. Then comes the "Horserace," a couple of miles of racing, rock-strewn river, which can be run with a good pitch of water provided there is a skilled Maine guide wielding the stern paddle. Below the "Horserace" is Sourdnahunk deadwater, where the river widens considerably for about two miles and a half and the current becomes placid and slow. A particularly fine view of Mount Katahdin, twelve miles away, is had from this quiet stretch of water.

At the foot of Sourdnahunk deadwater the canoeist encounters Sourdnahunk falls, necessitating a carry of perhaps forty rods. A short distance farther on, Sourdnahunk stream sends its waters into the Penobscot from the north. Here is a stream whose head waters and connecting ponds harbor an untold wealth of gamey trout. Fishing is indeed a delight in these waters, and even though the angler throws back all the trout he catches which fall short of ten inches in length, he will still be able to fill his creel in a very short time. Quick water and a rocky bed

make it necessary to "tote" along this stream, but there is an easy trail on the east bank to Sourdnahunk lake, seventeen miles away, and sporting camps are advantageously located along the route.

Returning to the Penobscot, the remaining twenty-nine miles of the trip to Norcross can be made in a day if the voyager is in a hurry and will make use of the steamer service from the head of Ambajejus lake, a distance of fourteen miles. The first of a series of carries which must be made on the route here comes in four miles below Sourdnahunk stream, at Abol falls. The outlet of the two Abol streams, Aboljackarmegus and Aboljackarmegassic, are just above this place. Here, too, is the start of a good woods trail leading to Mount Katahdin and up its rugged slopes, and the vacationist will find it well worth while to make this nine-mile side trip up Maine's grandest and most picturesque mountain.



Young Deer are Often Seen in the Maine Woods.

Standing on the top of Mount Katahdin, one is five thousand two hundred feet above the level of the sea. Under foot is a mammoth ridge of granite, ten miles long and of very irregular outline. Rising on the east, north and west are several lesser eminences, including Turner, Traveler and the Four Brothers mountains, whose tops are from two thousand to three thousand

feet above the sea level and whose sides are heavily wooded with practically virgin timber. Katahdin's northern portion is a long, narrow ridge, rugged and rock strewn, while the western side of the mountain is far too precipitous to be climbed. The south side of the mountain, however, offers a comparatively easy means of ascent, thanks to a broad cicatrice made by a landslide in 1816. A spring of deliciously cool water will be found near this slide, at the top of the mountain.

Mere words cannot begin to describe the splendid grandeur of the view to be had from this lofty vantage ground; it certainly must be seen to be appreciated. For many miles around, a vast acreage of forest stretches out on all sides, broken here and there by silver-bosomed lakes or winding streams and rivers. No fewer

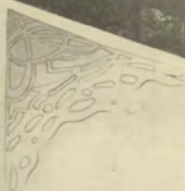
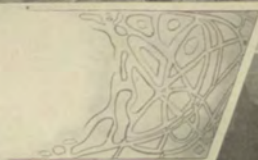


A Camp Cosy Corner.

than a hundred and fifty lakes and ponds can be seen from Katahdin's lofty top, and the glint and sparkle of their dancing waters suggests the glitter of a myriad gems sprinkled upon the great green velvet of the forest umbrage. Maine's sylvan splendors are here exposed in all their rugged primality, and one cannot but marvel at the magnificent panorama which is spread out before him. It takes two days to make the ascent of the mountain comfortably, and clear weather is essential to good sightseeing.

Reverting once more to the West branch, the canoeist crosses the river near

the mouth of the Abol streams and makes the quarter-mile carry around Abol falls. Next come three miles of dead water to Pockwockamus falls, where another carry, this time over a half mile of rocky trail, must be made. Dipping into Pockwockamus deadwater, a three-mile paddle leads to Katepsconegan or Debsconegan falls, a third-of-a-mile carry, and Debsconegan deadwater. It is only a short distance below the falls where the thoroughfare



Way up on Mount Katahdin.

to Debsconeag lakes comes in on the right. Comfortable sporting camps are located close by, and several interesting side trips are possible from here.

First Debsconeag lake offers particularly fine fishing, "lakers" weighing eighteen pounds and over being caught here frequently. The sport is at its best in May and early June but it is by no means tame at any time in summer. By carrying half a mile

from First to Second Debsconeag lake and crossing the head of the latter, the path is short to Rainbow lake, famed for its handsome and numerous trout. By turning westward from Second Debsconeag and making the carry, a short eighth of a mile, Third Debsconeag lake comes into view. This lake has particularly charming scenic surroundings, and is further famous for its record "laker," a "bouncer" of over thirty pounds which was recently caught there. It is not



This Allagash Canoeist was a Hunter.

necessary to turn back from this lake, there being an easy trail about a mile long leading out to Pemadumcook lake, where the steamer calls for passengers on notice.

If the excursionist does not diverge from the straight West branch course, he will find it a two-mile paddle down Debsconeag deadwater to Passamagamoock falls, where a quarter-mile carry must be made use of. Continuing, there is a stretch of a mile and a half of dead water to Ambajejus falls, where the last carry of the trip is made, a short eighth-of-a-mile walk. Then the river broadens out into Ambajejus lake and so continues for six miles. From a point on the north shore a quarter-of-a-mile carry leads to Mil-

linocket lake, full of islands, and one of the prettiest bodies of water along the entire course.

If the vacationist must hurry here, the steamer will soon complete his journey for him and land him safely at Norcross. But if there is time to spare, the paddle down is well worth while. It means working down Ambajeus lake, across the foot of Pemadumcook and into North Twin lake, where a four-mile paddle will bring him to the wharf at Norcross, and once more in railroad touch with the outside world.

Along the Allagash.



See That Pole Bend!

There are two special reasons why hundreds of vacationists elect each year to make the Allagash river canoe trip; one is because of the few carries to be met with along the way, and the other is because of the unusual wealth of wildwood charms which nature has lavished on the woods and waters of the section through which the canoeist must here wend his way. The Allagash trip means a jaunt of about two hundred miles through the "real backwoods"

of northern Maine, the start being from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and the finish at Fort Kent or Van Buren on the St. John river.

For the first part of the Allagash course the route mapped out for the West branch voyager is taken until Chesuncook lake is reached. Then the bow of the canoe is swung toward the north and, crossing the lake, the canoeist soon comes to Umbazooksus stream. It is easy progress here for the first six miles; then the current sets in stronger and it is only after hard work at poling and wading that the remaining three miles to Umbazooksus lake are gone over. Once in the lake the canoeist can easily swing across to the two-mile carry leading into Mud pond. A team can be hired here to do the toting, and a commodious sporting camp offers the genuine, whole-hearted hospitality of the woods.

Umbazooksus is West branch, Mud pond is East branch water; here, then, is the first change of river system to be met with on



Three — and Six — on a Line.

the trip. Paddling a mile across Mud pond the outlet, Mud stream, is soon reached. Another mile of easy canoeing brings the voyager out onto the broad blue bosom of Chamberlain lake, while six miles of paddling up the lake and a ten-rod carry around the dam to be encountered there takes the voyager out of East branch waters and into the wash of the Allagash.

It is a short run from Chamberlain lake dam to Eagle lake, while the guides reckon it as about twelve miles from Chamberlain to the head of Eagle lake. Here is a great hunting and fishing region, and the several sporting camps located at the lake are always well patronized. Two miles of thoroughfare lead from Eagle to Churchill lake, a beautifully bordered body of water about five miles long. There are charming sites for camping at Chase's carry, at the head of the lake. Here, too, a dam makes it necessary to carry, and on account of the rough water below, it is customary for parties to walk down stream for a mile or so, although the guides can usually run the loaded canoes. Beyond this comes an easy ten-mile paddle to picturesque Umsaskis lake, then five miles across to Long lake, five more down Long lake and

ten beyond that down the Allagash river to Round pond, which is the last pond or lake to be met with on the run.

Crossing Round pond means a three-mile paddle. Then the river current seizes once more upon the canoe and holds strong all the way to the meeting of the Allagash and the St. John, twenty-eight miles away. The last carry of the trip is made fifteen miles below Round pond at Allagash falls. However, it is only an eighth-of-a-mile walk and is soon passed over.

The first settlement of any size to be met with on this trip is Connors, a Canadian village on the banks of the St. John twelve miles below the mouth of the Allagash. First-class accommodations will be found here. Fort Kent, situated eighteen miles below Connors at the confluence of the St. John and Fish rivers, is an interesting old town, having first been settled by Acadian refugees who were driven out of Nova Scotia in 1755 and New Brunswick in 1783. Further interest attaches to the place on account of the old wooden blockhouse which is still standing near the river as a sort of memorial to Maine's northeast boundary dispute of 1840.

Many canoeists complete their river journey at Fort Kent and return home from here by rail. Others push on down the St. John to Van Buren, fifty miles away, before they call their canoe trip done. If the latter town is visited the excursionist must not fail to make the twelve-mile trip down river to the Grand falls of the St. John. Here is a magnificent waterfall, the river taking a sheer plunge of over seventy-five feet and thundering on between high walls of jagged rock. There is good hunting and fishing near at hand, and first-class hotel accommodations.

Several attractive canoe trips offer in northeastern Maine, of which the hundred-mile circuit of the Fish river system of lakes is per-



Canoeing is Woman's Delight.

haps the most prominent. There are no carries on this trip after the lakes are reached, and the best of fishing and hunting is to be had along practically the entire route. The easiest way in is from Van Buren or by a five-mile carry from Frenchville.

By Way of the East Branch.

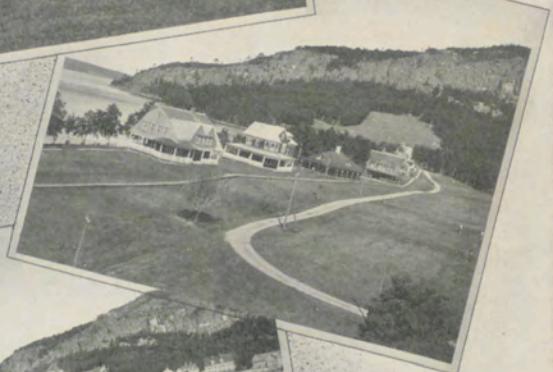


Big Trout Galore.

During the season just passed men and women have camped and canoed along the East branch of the Penobscot in greater numbers than ever before. They found it a trip of wonderfully varied attractions, and not extremely difficult to make. The entire distance to be traversed is reckoned at something like a hundred and twenty miles.

The East branch trip, like the two trips previously described, has its start at North-east carry, Moosehead lake. The Allagash route is followed as far as Chamberlain lake; there the canoe is turned to the right and swinging down the thoroughfare which makes in on the south shore, Telosmis and Telos lakes are soon reached. The latter, which is five miles long, is the centre of one of Maine's richest fish and game sections. Another equally prominent sporting region is marked by Sourdnehunk lake, reached from Telos lake over a six-mile woods road.

From Telos to Webster lake is a quick mile trip, the canoeist making use of the canal cut more than sixty years ago by lumbermen who wished to change the flow of the waters of this section and so give their logs a speedier and surer way to market. Webster lake, three miles long, is the first water so far met with that really belongs to the East branch system. Below Webster lake is Webster stream, the most tempestuous ten miles of river on the entire trip, fretting and fuming over rocks and through chasms until, at Grand falls, the river shoots out from its ledgy confines and takes a plunge of fifty feet before it strikes its bed again and rolls onward toward the sea. The junction of Webster stream and the Penobscot East branch is only a few rods below the falls. If great care is exercised a canoe can safely be run for a mile or



Some of Kineo's Attractions, Moosehead Lake.

so in some parts of this course, but there is a constant chance of serious mishap and the voyager will find it much wiser to make use of the tote road for the entire ten miles. There is a place just above Grand falls where the river can be safely crossed, and from there the portage is made of three-fourths of a mile over Indian carry to the East branch of the Penobscot.

Paddling a mile and a half down river from Indian carry the canoeist comes to Second lake, rich with scenic charms and having



A Turbulent River Stretch.

many a fine camping site along its shores. Continuing four miles down the lake and four more down the river, Grand lake is reached. Here is another gem of a lake, hemmed in by wilderness shores of the most attractive sort and having Mount Katahdin a majestic sentinel in the background. Trout brook, leading to a rare good region for fishing and hunting, is a tributary to this lake.

Below Grand lake the river current is strong for about a mile, but may be canoed safely. In the next four miles, or until Stair falls are reached, the water quickens perceptibly. A forty-rod carry is necessary at Stair falls unless there should happen to be an unusually good pitch of water. The next two miles are easy going; then Haskell Rock pitch is encountered where the carry, three quarters of a mile long, is usually employed. The next four

miles of the river's course is broken by Pond pitch, Grand pitch, Hulling Machine falls and Bowlin falls, the four being known inclusively as the Grand falls of the East Branch. Canoeing is safe enough on the intervals between these falls, but it is safest to use the carries otherwise, with the possible exception of running over Bowlin.

From Bowlin falls to the confluence of the Wissataquoik stream and the East branch is a pleasant paddle of fifteen miles. If the



Plenty More Where These Came from !

voyager would be interested to visit a highly-favored hunting region, let him tent out at the place called Monument line, three miles above the junction of the Sebois river and the East branch, and paddle a ways up the Sebois. There he will be in the heart of as fine a moose and deer country as Maine can boast of, and where hunters seldom come out disappointed.

At East branch ferry, just above the mouth of Wissataquoik stream, good tenting sites will be found, while there are also sporting camps here for those who prefer a change from life under canvas. One of the best trails up Mount Katahdin starts in from this place, and there are several other interesting excursions to be made in the vicinity, including a ten-mile trip up the Wissataquoik to Roebar's camp or to City camp, six miles farther on and close by the north spur of Katahdin.



Camps at Square Lake.

The intervening fourteen miles of river between Wissataquoik stream and Grindstone station can be easily run by canoe in a day. There are three broken stretches of water along the way—Whetstone falls, Burnt Land rips and Grindstone falls—but they can all be run with a fair pitch of water. The point of debarkation at Grindstone is close by the railroad station, so it becomes an easy matter to take out one's canoe and dunnage here and ship back to Greenville or direct home.

The Fish River Circuit.

Probably no canoe course in Maine is easier—and certainly none are more attractive—than what is known as the Fish river circuit, a route of about a hundred miles in St. John and Fish river waters, with the start and finish at Van Buren. The entire run can be made in four or five days, if necessary, but it will be found far more satisfactory to spend at least a week along this charming outing course.

Setting out from Van Buren it is a ten-mile ride by team to Long lake, of the Fish river system. Here eight miles of easy paddling leads to the three-mile thoroughfare in to Mud or Second lake. It is two miles across Mud lake; then the route leads the canoeist along the sinuous thoroughfare to Cross lake, where comfortable camps offer hospitality in most liberal measure. It is four miles down Cross lake to the foot and from there a half mile by thoroughfare into Square lake, a handsomely bowered body of water, whose shores abound in fine camping sites and whose waters are peopled by trout, togue and landlocked salmon, of wondrous

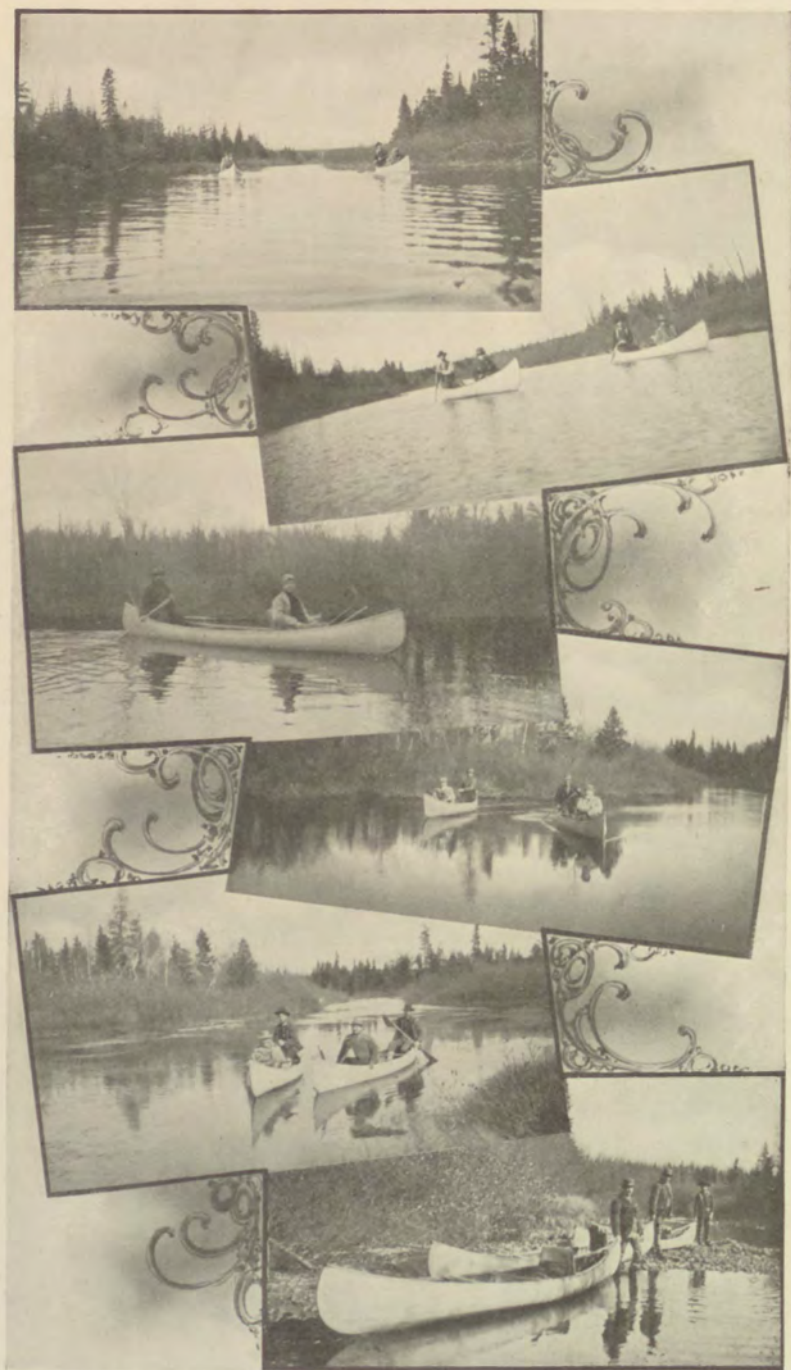
size and in wondrous numbers. The run from Square lake to Eagle lake is easily made over the four-mile thoroughfare, and brings the voyager into a charming stretch of water. Here again there are piscatorial attractions in abundance. Eagle Lake station at the foot of the lake is reached after a six-mile paddle. Supplies of all kinds can be procured here, and parties wishing to hurry home by rail will find it a quick passage from here to the outside world.

Continuing beyond the railroad station the canoeist finds it a three-mile paddle to where the way narrows down to river width, and then eighteen miles down Fish river past Winterville and Wallagrass and into Fort Kent. It is in this short stretch of river that the only two carries on the entire trip will be necessary; one is at Fish River falls, four miles above Fort Kent and the other is two miles farther on, at the mills of the Fort Kent Lumber Co.

At Fort Kent the vacationist will find many points of interest to visit, should he care to tarry awhile in this quaint town on the border. Later, when he embarks for the last run of his trip, he will find it easy canoeing down the St. John river, running past Turtle, Dagles, Pine and several other islands, and by Michauds rapids. The town of Frenchville, fifteen miles below Fort Kent, is quickly passed by, as is Edmundston, on the Canadian side nine miles farther along. It is from Edmundston that Lake Temiscouta, twenty-one miles away, is most comfortably reached. Sweeping on with the strong river current below Edmundston, the little settlements of Madawaska and Grand Isle soon come into



A Typical Catch from Big Fish Lake.



The Canoe is the Craft of the Wilderness.

view and are as speedily left behind. Finally, after a twenty-five-mile run from the Edmundston shore, Van Buren is reached, the voyager's canoe touches gently on the sloping bank, and the hundred-and-ten-mile circuit is completed.

Three Other Charming Courses.

The fifty-five mile run from Northeast carry to Allagash lake and return is a particularly good one for the canoeist who would make a short trip into a wild country. It is an easy voyage in, the canoeist working down the West branch, across Umbazooksus waters and up to the head of Chamberlain lake, and from there seven miles up Allagash stream to Allagash lake. Falls will be encountered about half way up the stream and just below the outlet of a small pond.

Allagash lake is blessed with a wealth of panoramic loveliness far more beautiful than the average Maine lake can boast. There are several picturesque islands dotting this handsome body of water, and an abundance of splendid camping sites whose silent yet seductive invitation is hard to resist. Back a ways from the water some peculiar caves were recently discovered by a lumberman exploring in the mountains north of the lake. The caves extend several hundred feet in under the mountain, where their gloomy recesses are peopled by great families of bats. No one knows how deep these subterranean chambers really are; in fact, few persons knew of their existence until a trail was "spotted" from the lake to the cave's obscure entrance.

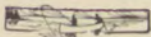
Turning southward from the lake, the canoeist may return by the same route followed in. If he prefers to try something new, let him make the three-mile carry to Round pond, swinging off here for a mile and a half to Poland pond if he would get in touch with gamey big fish and lots of them. From Round pond the route takes one down four miles of dead water to Caucomgomoc lake, in a notably fine region for moose and deer. Loon lake, distant four miles by tote road from Caucomgomoc, and the two Hurd ponds also mark fish and game preserves of the most attractive sort.

Caucomgomoc stream, entered after a short run down Caucomgomoc lake, furnishes a twelve-mile run to Chesuncook lake, passing through Black pond on the way. Three miles down stream from Caucomgomoc lake the voyager will encounter "The Horse-race," where canoeing is seldom safe. The two small falls farther on can be run with a good pitch of water. Once on the broad



One of Square Lake's Broad Beaches.

blue of Chesuncook lake, it is an easy paddle of twenty miles back to Northeast carry, where the journey is ended.



Many vacationists make the short trip from Northeast carry to the two Pine ponds, the run entailing a paddle of only twenty-seven miles, with smooth sailing all the way. To make the trip, run down the Penobscot West branch seventeen miles to the mouth of Pine stream; then paddle up Pine stream eight miles to the first Pine pond, or two miles farther on if the second one is to be visited. Unlimited troutng possibilities are offered at the many brooks and ponds in this vicinity, while there is certainly no better moose country in the state than that which is included in the Pine ponds region.



The St. John river canoe trip is a long and hard one, covering something like two hundred and thirty miles, yet there are many canoeists each year who select this for their outing course. The start is made from Seboomook or Northwest carry, Moosehead

lake, beginning with a three-mile carry from Moosehead lake to the dam above Seboomook on the Penobscot West branch.

It is easy paddling up the river for the first ten miles; then come Gulliver falls, where strenuous work with the setting pole is necessary. It is smooth sailing for the next four miles to Big island, after which come two miles of broken water to Pittston farm, situated at the confluence of the North and South branches of the Penobscot. With a good depth of water the canoeist will find it interesting to make a side run from here up the South branch, there being good canoeing almost to the state boundary.

Following up the Penobscot North branch and working through Abacotnetic bog, twenty-five miles away, the river runs strong but holds shallow nearly all the way. In the dry season wading is apt to be the only alternative. From the bog a two-mile carry leads to Sweeney or Baker brook, one of the highest sources of the St. John and the first water so far on the trip whose flow has favored the canoeist. With a fair pitch of water, Sweeney brook may be run to Baker lake, a distance of four miles. Paddling two and a half miles across the lake, the South branch river current seizes the voyager's craft and helps him to speedily cover the fourteen miles of water to the main river.

There are several broken and shallow stretches of water along the St. John, yet they can nearly all be run, thereby assuring easy progress and a quick journey. It is about eighty-five miles below the outlet of the South branch that the canoeist swings past the mouth of the Allagash river, and a matter of perhaps thirty miles more before Fort Kent is reached. If the vacationist intends to follow the route to its very end he will not take out at Fort Kent, nor yet at Van Buren, fifty miles farther down the river, but will continue in the river's course, carrying around Grand Falls, twelve miles below Van Buren, and thence paddling onward to the distant city of St. John.





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

With Table of Estimated Distances from Point to Point
along each Route,

West Branch Trip.—80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	West Branch.....	3
Penobscot West Branch.....	20	Carry	$\frac{1}{2}$
Chesuncook Lake.....	18	Pockwockamus deadwater.....	3
Carry	$\frac{1}{2}$	Carry	$\frac{1}{8}$
Ripogenus lake.....	3	Debsconeag deadwater.....	2
Carry	3	Carry	$\frac{1}{4}$
Gulliver's pitch.....	$\frac{1}{4}$	West branch	$1\frac{1}{2}$
The Horseace	2	Carry	$\frac{1}{8}$
Sourdahunk deadwater.....	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Ambajejus lake.....	6
Carry	40 rods	Pemadumcook lake	4
West Branch.....	4	North Twin lake	4
Carry	$\frac{1}{4}$		

Allagash Trip.—203 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast carry	2	Chase's carry.....	1
Penobscot West Branch.	20	Allagash river.....	10
Umbazooksus stream	9	Umsaskis lake.....	5
lake	1	Long lake.....	5
Carry	2	Allagash river.....	10
Mud Pond	1	Round Pond	3
Outlet	1	River to Allagash falls	15
Chamberlain lake.....	6	Carry	$\frac{1}{8}$
Carry	10 rods	Allagash river.....	13
Eagle lake	12	St. John river to Connors	12
Thoroughfare	2	St. John river to Fort Kent	18
Churchill lake	5	St. John river to Van Buren	50

East Branch Trip.—118 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry.....	2	Indian carry.....	$\frac{3}{4}$
Penobscot West branch.....	20	Penobscot East branch.....	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Umbazooksus stream	9	Second lake	4
Umbazooksus lake.....	1	East branch	4
Carry	2	Grand lake.....	4
Mud pond.....	1	East branch to Stair falls.....	5
Outlet	1	Carry	40 rods
Chamberlain Lake.....	5	East branch	2
Thoroughfare	3	Carry	$\frac{3}{4}$
Telos lake.....	5	Quick water and falls	4
Canal	1	East branch to Wissataquoik	15
Webster lake.....	3	East branch to Grindstone	14
stream	10		

Van Buren Circuit.—111 Miles.

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

Allagash Lake Trip.—99 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash river trip to Chamberlain lake.....		Round pond.....	1
Up Chamberlain lake	9	Dead water.....	4
Allagash stream	7	Caucomgomoc lake	$\frac{3}{4}$
Allagash lake.....	$4\frac{1}{2}$	Caucomgomoc stream.....	12
Carry	3	Return from Chesuncook by West branch route.....	

Pine Ponds Trip.—27 Miles.

Northeast Carry.....2 miles Penobscot West branch, 17 miles Pine Stream.....8 miles

St. John Trip.—231 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry.....	3	Sweeney brook.....	4
West branch to Gulliver's falls.....	10	Baker lake	$2\frac{1}{2}$
West branch to Big Island.....	4	St. John south branch.....	14
West branch to Jct. N. and S. branches.....	2	St. John river to Allagash.....	85
North branch to Abacotnetic bog.....	25	From here follow Allagash route	
Carry	2		



Memories of Cedar Pond.

By James S. Morey, Brooklyn, N. Y.



THERE is an element in man which causes a pleasurable sensation when one is pleased and satisfied with the object attained and if, upon repetition, the pleasure grows more keen, then has one discovered the secret of a happy existence. There is another

element closely allied to the former—a desire in the human mind to get back to primeval conditions. It is a reverberation from our inner consciousness that is as natural to us as the breath we draw,

and to deny its call is to press back the instinct which if heeded, would bring us rest and quiet amid the hurry and bustle of this commercial age.

It has been my happy experience to respond to this "call," to put aside the work and worry of a year, to go back into the woods of Maine amid new environments, and to feel that the place long sought for had been found. Let me tell you, who wish to respond to the "call," the guide posts I followed which led me into the "Pine Tree Jungle."

I secured a copy of the Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Guidebook, "In the Maine Woods" of the year 1904, at the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, and my attention was called to the great attractions offered in it to any one who desired to spend a few weeks' vacation in Maine. I selected a camp on Little Sebago lake some sixty miles northeast of Bangor and engaged a cabin for my family. We were met at the station by guides who led the way over a short carry and placed us in canoes. New experiences are rare, pleasureable experiences are rarer, but we had both combined when we took our first canoe ride propelled by one of the guides who understood the art—for art it is, as you find when you try to get the "steering stroke." But the satisfaction when you do succeed more than compensates you for the wetting received when the return stroke was just deep enough to upset the canoe.



What Canoeing Joys this Lake Suggests!

Upon arrival at the camp we found it to consist of a dozen log cabins and the main dining room, giving an ideal camp life where each party has the privacy of its own cabin. The housewife is absolutely free to enjoy the life in the woods here without the nerve racking thought, "What shall I get for breakfast?"

In these woodland depths one does not worry over the formalities of dress. A blue flannel shirt, khaki knickerbockers, and mocasins complete the outfit. The ladies in their short skirts and stout shoes are well equipped to tramp through the woods, along trails blazed by the careful axe of the woodmen.



Seboomook Falls, Penobscot West Branch.

After a while you begin to think civilization lurks about the camp and you desire to get to the heart of nature, so you consult your guide and he plans a trip to Cedar pond, a mountain lake ten miles from the main camp. Early in the morning the party of two boys, Mr. M., yourself, the guide and a horse with well-filled saddle-bags start out. The tenderfoot reading this beside his winter fire will probably jeer at the idea of having a horse carry the luggage, but unless he has kept in better trim than the majority of street car riders do, he would consider that horse the nicest thing in Maine.

Now you hit the trail, beset with beauties which can be told by no pen, and soon you are in the jungle with the graceful white birches at times arching overhead. Then the trail is so lost amid the bushes and brakes that only the guide or the horse can find it. As the sun is mounting in the heavens you come to the old "tote road" that forty years ago was the route to Bangor from the northeast. This road brings you to a clearing, an old farm which many years ago was the only farm in all this vast woods; but you note that the forest has claimed its own, as what was once cleared fields is now thickly covered with white birch.



The Road Runs Close to South Twin Lake.

You travel through woods that have been untouched by the axe, and their beauty grows upon you as you follow the horse and guide in single file. The keen-eyed youngsters see a moose go lumbering across the path, and a deer stands a moment and looks at them till his curiosity is satisfied. The resourceful guide prepares the noonday lunch, which is eaten by the side of a mountain brook, where delicious drinking water is to be had that is as pure as crystal. How that wayside brook lingers in your memory as you later quaff the insipid water of the city water supply. But you are cheered by the hope that another summer is coming, and that then you will drink long and more heartily from the forest fountain.

The distance to our objective point is growing less, and soon we catch a glimpse of the little lake, which is almost a mile in circumference and has water so clear and cold that you can see its bottom of white sand at a depth of thirty feet.

The camp is certainly a picture of what you have read about. It stands on a slight declivity, and to enter you must be humble. The interior bears out your picture and you are not disappointed. Here are certainly frontier conditions, and at last you are to realize what all your life you have imagined—a cabin in the woods, in the back woods of Maine, with civilization miles and miles away. A rough log hut, a puncheon floor, beds boughed with cedar, food cooked by an open fire, and served on a rough table of unplanned boards, set with tin dishes! Doesn't that call up a desire to go and see for yourself?

It is rare for trout to take the hook in August, and but for the guide we would have gone back with empty creels. However, of trout there were plenty; the lake is a big trout pool; and there is no cause for empty baskets if you know where to cast the hook. Our guide knew, and the result of our afternoon's sport was ninety-one trout. It was dusk when the call to supper came—and how appetizing the smell when the appetite is at a keen edge! The twilight was short, and before we had finished a delicious supper of fried trout, baked potatoes, hot biscuits and coffee, the darkness had fallen around us, intensified by the cedars that surround the cabin. The boys, wearied with the long journey and the excitement of fishing, were soon sleeping soundly on their beds of freshly boughed cedar, and not long after all the wilderness became quiet save for the chirp of the crickets, and the occasional crackling of an ember in the smouldering fire.



Tame Deer Make Interesting Pets.



To the Maine Woods for Health.

By Dr. E. T. Nealey, Bangor, Me.



THAT northern Maine is a health resort of the truest sort is a fact which cannot be too widely known. I am perfectly willing to take the risk of being misunderstood in this by some, if I am able to benefit and make others happy who are physically out of health.

For more than twenty years I have been sending patients to health resorts all over the world, that they might be able to get rid of that dreaded disease, consumption. In later years I have advised northern Maine alone for these cases, and the difference in results has been so marked that it would be almost criminal not to mention it. Most of those died who went south and west,



There's Health for Him who Dwells in Tents.

and I firmly believe now that a large per cent of them would have lived had they never left their own homes. On the other hand, nearly all of those who went into the pure air of the woods of northern Maine got well after remaining the necessary time, which is from six months to two years, according to the patient's condition. Consumptives whose cases seemed utterly hopeless got well and returned to their usual occupation after being in the open air a while, away from civilization, and breathing all the time the dry air of northern Maine.

The mistake some make is to leave the cold, dry, crisp air of the woods in the winter and return to their stuffy homes before getting absolutely well. This is always an injury, if not fatal to advanced cases. There is no air like that of the northern Maine woods in the winter.

There can be no comparison between the effect of the enervating, warm air of the much-lauded southern and western health resorts, and the crisp, woodsy, cold air of northern Maine, in summer or winter. The latter season, in my judgment, is even more efficacious than the former.

One who has not seen the building up of a wrecked constitution through spending a winter in the Maine woods cannot realize the beneficial effects of such a life in cases of consumption. The character of this climate is equally applicable to other diseases requiring a change in climatic conditions. The accidental causes of death to persons already weakened by some wasting disease, which are so often met with in southern and warm western climes, are entirely eliminated from our pure Maine woods air, freed as it is from all miasmatic conditions which are so prevalent in the south and west, even in some of the higher altitudes.



She Caught It up the Allagash.



A Railroad to the Sea



FOR several years past it has been plainly evident that the growing industrial and commercial interests of northern Maine demanded direct, short-line transportation facilities to the sea. The problem was not "Is it needed?" but rather "How can it best be had?" Now, after a careful consideration of ways and means, the Northern Maine Seaport Railroad has sprung into existence, and in the incredibly short time of seven months this fifty-four miles of standard steel road has been made ready for use between South LAGRANGE, on the main line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, and SEARSPORT, a picturesque harbor far down on the shore of Penobscot bay. Both passenger and freight trains are now run daily over this new-born commercial artery, and the splendid volume of early business augurs most favorably for a tremendous and permanent success for the enterprise.

Starting out from South Lagrange the new line makes a long curve away from the parent road before setting in on the long level tangent to Bradford. There are but few bends and only one curve in the road between South Lagrange and Bradford, a distance of three and a half miles. The country is low and flat in this section, with a covering of stubby second-growth trees.

Bradford village is a lively agricultural center which promises considerable business for the railroad. Two miles beyond this town the country becomes hilly, and cosy farmhouses dot the landscape on both sides of the way. Hudson station is a little over five miles south of Bradford, in the heart of a busy agricultural community. Great numbers of evergreen Christmas trees are cut and shipped from Hudson every year, and the coming of the new railroad is sure to prove of considerable importance to the workers in this industry.

Between Hudson and Glenburn there is a noticeable decrease in the number of clearings and farms along the road, yet this seven-mile interval offers many a handsome bit of landscape and is thoroughly interesting. Glenburn is a quiet village, with little business outside of its agricultural pursuits. About three and a quarter miles beyond Glenburn the traveler comes to North Bangor station, situated near the Kenduskeag stream at what is locally known as Six Mile Falls, and at a point a little more than six miles from Bangor. The rails of the Bangor & Northern Railroad, an electric line, are crossed here by an overhead bridge.

After leaving North Bangor, the train swings on toward the south between long stretches of second-growth woods, with here



A Sure Road to a Happy Vacation.

and there a farm or clearing to break the woodland continuity. It is nearly six miles from North Bangor to Northern Maine Junction. Just before stopping at the latter station the train rolls out on a long, high bridge under which passes the public highway and the track of the Maine Central Railroad. This bridge, like all of the others on the line, is of the most solid construction and is a good example of the thoroughness and skill which has entered into every detail throughout the building of the road.

The right of way from Northern Maine Junction to Hampden, a distance of four and a quarter miles, lies in a fine farming section and there is abundant evidence that there will be agricultural freights from here in plenty for the new road. The Winterport station, nearly five miles farther on, is located a little way out from the center of the town, but is convenient for all freight and passenger purposes. Just below the station here the track crosses Cattamawawa stream by a splendidly built bridge nearly five hundred feet in length. Continuing, the road winds in and out around hills and through vales into the pretty village of Frankfort, the station here being a little over three and a half miles from Winterport. Going southward from the station the track crosses the main street of the town at an elevation of about fifty feet, affording passengers a fine view down onto well-kept houses and orderly lawns. The road holds to this height until it begins the ascent of Mosquito mountain, an eminence which overshadows Frankfort and Prospect and whose extensive granite quarries furnish steady employment for the residents of both the nearby towns.

Prospect is a busy little village nearly four miles below Frankfort. It has ferry communication over the Penobscot river with Bucksport, about a mile distant. The railroad descends gradually after leaving Prospect in its three-and-a-half-mile course to Sandy Point, yet even then the rails are far up on the side of the hill and high above the main portion of the village. Many substantial residences and several summer cottages mark Sandy Point as one of the most prosperous places along the entire route.

In the two and three-fourths miles between Sandy Point and Stockton there is a marked descent in the grade of the railroad. Here the country is comparatively level, and the views to be had of the harbor are charming in the extreme. Circling around some beautiful farms and through a stretch of second-growth woods, the train shortly comes out on the shore of Penobscot bay which it follows around to Kidders Point Dock. An immense wharf has been erected here eight hundred feet long and one hundred and fifty feet wide, where the largest ocean liners can safely tie up and where passengers can step practically from boat to cars or *vice*



Along the New Seaport Line.

versa. A commodious station and the offices of the railroad are situated well out on this great pier. The whole plan of construction here has been on the most liberal scale, yet, unless all signs fail, there will be need enough for every square foot of wharf and station room when the advantages of the new railroad become well known and the height of tourist travel is on.

About a quarter of a mile east of Stockton station begins the branch road which runs down to the freight wharves at Cape Jellison. The distance to the extreme end of the enormous pier which has been built here to accommodate the expected great freight traffic is close onto two miles. Twenty schooners or half a dozen big ocean liners will have plenty of room to lie alongside this wharf without interfering with each other in any way. In round figures, this pier is sixteen hundred feet long, from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet wide, with a total water front wharfage of nearly four thousand feet. About one hundred feet from shore a bulkhead has been built parallel with the pier yet two hundred and fifty feet away from it, thus furnishing a dock of splendid width and length where vessels may berth in perfect safety.

The real terminus of the line is at Searsport where a passenger station is located, but rails have been laid beyond to the coal wharves at Mack's point, which juts out into Searsport harbor a little to the west of Stockton harbor and which is separated from it by only a narrow sand bar.

Situated between Searsport and Stockton harbors and lying well out into the blue waters of Penobscot bay is Sears island, one of the most picturesque landmarks on the entire Maine coast. This island, which is now owned by the Northern Maine Seaport Railroad Co., has an area of about one thousand acres. Its beautiful location, together with the many charms which nature has lavished upon it in the way of attractive woods and rich green fields, cannot fail to catch and hold the tourist's attention as the great steamer on which he sails swings up the bay and slowly in to Kidder's Point Dock, or out from it at the beginning of a coastwise or ocean trip.



Hotels and Camps

Which offer Good Accommodations to Vacationists in Northern Maine.

Further information concerning these woods hostleries may be had by consulting the advertising section of this book.

Reached from ALTON (21 miles from Bangor).

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity
Camp Wassasecook,	H. L. McKechnie & Son,	2½ miles	Carriage	\$1.50	20

Reached from LAGRANGE (31.7 miles from Bangor).

Hinkley House,	B. F. Hinkley,	½ mile	Carriage	\$1.50	10
Dirigo House,	C. L. Doble,	½ mile	"	2.00	12

Reached from SOUTH SEBEC (45.6 miles from Bangor).

Sebeco Lake House,	H. W. Atwood,	5 miles	Carriage	\$1.00	40
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Reached from DOVER & FOXCROFT (52.8 miles from Bangor).

Blethen House,	W. D. Blethen,	¼ mile	Carriage	\$2.00	50
Dover House,	F. A. Whitten,	¼ mile	"	1.00	20

Reached from GUILFORD (61 miles from Bangor).

Hotel Braeburn,	J. J. Marriott,	Near station	Carriage	\$2.00	100
Stewart House,	H. Stewart,	" "	"	1.00	20

Reached from ABBOTT VILLAGE (64.3 miles from Bangor).

Lake Hotel,	B. M. Packard,	13 miles	Carriage	\$2.00	75
Roberts Camp,	H. G. Roberts,	5 miles	"	1.00	8
Packard Inn,	B. M. Packard,	1 mile	"	2.00	25

Reached from MONSON (73.3 miles from Bangor).

Leeman's Camps	Thos. E. Leeman,	15 miles	Carriage	*	20
Monson House,	Calvin Sears,	Near station	Walk	\$2.00	20
Lake View Cottage,	C. L. Bray,	2½ miles	Carriage or st'mr	*	15
Leeman's Farm,	J. S. Leeman,	4 miles	Carriage	*	10

Reached from BLANCHARD (75 miles from Bangor).

Russell Mountain Lodge,	W. B. Tyler,	5 miles	Carriage	\$1.00	25
Valley House,	M. F. French,	1 mile	"	1.00	50
Philbrick's Camp,	G. M. Philbrick,	3 miles	"	*	10

Reached from SHIRLEY (81.6 miles from Bangor).

Moxie Pond Camp,	C. H. Littlefield,	7 miles	Carriage	†\$3.00	6
West Bog Camp,	C. H. Littlefield,	3½ miles	"	† 3.00	6
Camp Sunshine,	John H. Church,	3½ miles	"	† 3.00	24

* Rates furnished on application. † Including guide.

Reached from GREENVILLE (88.6 miles from Bangor).

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity
Mt. Kineo House,	C. A. Judkins,	20 miles	Steamer	\$2 to 5.00	400
West Outlet Camps,	T. W. Gilbert,	20 miles	"	2.00	30
Camp Greenleaf,	E. A. Greenleaf,	7 miles	"	2.00	30
Roach River House,	C. H. Sawyer,	18 miles	St'mr & stage	2.00	60
Indian Pond Camps,	M. J. Marr,	15 miles	Rail & st'mr	2.00	70
Outlet House,	C. E. Wilson,	12 miles	Rail	\$2 to 2.50	56
Lily Bay House,	F. L. Gipson,	11 miles	Steamer	2.00	34
Moosehead Inn,	John H. Gibson,	1/8 mile	Carriage	2.00	110
The Crow's Nest,	F. D. Bigney,	4 1/2 miles	Steamer	2.00	30
Ripogenus Lake Camps,	Reginald C. Thomas,	80 miles	Stm'r, car'ge & canoe	2.00	50
Seboomook House,	M. P. Colbath,	40 miles	Steamer	2.00	40
Attean Lake Camps,	Holden Bros.,	20 miles	Rail	*	
Deer Island House,	F. L. Gardner,	10 miles	"	2.00	50
S. & S. Camps,	Stuart & Stevens,	17 miles	"	2.00	40
Winnegarnock House,	J. M. Patten,	40 miles	"	2.00	40

Reached from MILO (41.3 miles from Bangor).

Milo House,	A. F. Spearing,	Near station	Carriage	\$2.00	50
Gould House,	James Bartley,	" "	"	1.50	25
Lake View House,	E. Chase,	7 miles	"	1.50	25

Reached from BROWNVILLE (45.8 miles from Bangor).

Hotel Herrick,	C. E. Herrick,	Near station	Carriage	\$2.00	25
Moore Camp,	L. J. Moore,	9 miles	"	1.00	15
Arbo House,	A. F. Arbo,	7 miles	"	1.00	15

Reached from BROWNVILLE JUNCTION (49.3 miles from Bangor).

Camps, Lake Onawa,	Young & Buxton,	18 1/2 miles	Rail & carriage	\$2.00	30
Pleasant River House,	Dillon Bros.,	150 yards	Walk	2.00	100

Reached from KATAHDIN IRON WORKS (58.7 miles from Bangor).

Silver Lake Hotel,	A. L. Green,	50 yards	Carriage	\$2.00	100
Pleasant River Camps,	G. I. Brown & Son,	5 miles	"	1.50	20
Freese's Camps,	W. W. Freese & Son,	12 miles	"	1.50	35
Chairback Mt. Camps,	C. J. Henderson,	9 miles	"	1.50	30
Camp Houston,	A. A. Huntington,	3 miles	"	1.50	20
B Pond Camps,	D. Hutchinson,	12 miles	"	1.50	20
Randall's Camps,	C. H. Randall,	19 miles	"	1.50	40

Reached from SCHOODIC (56.6 miles from Bangor).

Camp Moosehorns,	Haskell & Brown,	2 1/2 miles	†	\$1.50	50
Camp Philbrook,	Cole Bros.,	6 miles	Carriage	1.00	25
Five Island Camps,	A. E. Hobbs,	4 miles	Steamer	1.50	60
Camp Maquoit,	L. Leighton,	2 1/2 miles	Walk	1.50	20

Reached from WEST SEBOOIS (64.8 miles from Bangor).

Lakeside Inn,	Elmer W. Harris,	8 miles	Carriage	\$1.50	12
Camp Grace,	L. H. Park,	3 miles	Boat	1.00	20

* Rates furnished on application. † Guests met at Northwest Pond Station, 2 1/2 miles north of Schoodic, on arrival of train leaving Bangor about 7.00 A. M.

Reached from INGALLS SIDING (68.3 miles from Bangor).

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Camp, Cedar Lake,	Fred M. Smith,	2 miles	Carriage	\$1.00	20

Reached from NORCROSS (73.5 miles from Bangor).

Ripogenus Lake Camps,	R. C. Thomas,	60 miles	Steamer & canoe	\$2.00	50
Camp Uno,	C. H. Collins,	25 miles	" "	1.50	6
Camp Phoenix,	C. A. Daisey,	40 miles	" "	2.00	25
Hunt's Camp,	L. O. Hunt,	32 miles	" "	1.50	20
Camp Rough House,	Wm. Moriarty,	10 miles	Steamer	*	15
Buck Horn Camp,	Bert Haynes & Son,	14 miles	Steamer & canoe	1.50	12
Camp Cody, and Rainbow Spring Camp,	W. F. McPheters,	7 miles	Steamer	1.50	7
The Antlers,		14 miles	" "	1.50	20
So. Twin Lake House,	P. S. Willey,	1½ miles	Rail or canoe	1.50	20
Debsconeag Camp,	C. C. Garland,	19 miles	Steamer & canoe	1.50	25
Pleasant Point Camps,	L. W. Clement,	20 miles	Steamer & canoe	1.50	6
Camp Rhodora,	Eugene Hale,	16 miles	" "	1.50	12
Francis Camp,	Joe Francis,	20 miles	" "	1.50	20
Camp Ketchum,	Louis Ketchum,	22 miles	Steamer & carriage	1.50	15

Reached from MILLINOCKET (78.9 miles from Bangor).

Great Northern Hotel,	W. H. Wingate,	½ mile	Carriage	\$2.50	100
Mountain View Hotel,	Daniel Scott,	½ mile	"	2.00	50
Nollesemic Camp,	W. L. Hobbs,	5 miles	Carriage and boat	2.00	25
Rosignol's Camp,	Alec Rosignol,	6 miles	Carriage	2.00	25
Powers' Camp,	Chas. Powers,	5 miles	"	2.00	15

Reached from GRINDSTONE (87.8 miles from Bangor).

Soldier Pond Camps,	Daisey & Ray,	7 miles	Carriage	\$1.50	14
Hay Brook Camp,	J. B. Resignol,	2 miles	"	1.50	4

Reached from STACYVILLE (99.1 miles from Bangor).

Mattagamon Camp,	Joe Whittier,	6 miles	Carriage	\$1.00	25
Little Spring Brook Camp,	Chas. McDonald,	17 miles	Boat	1.00	15
Deer Island Camp,	Wm. Tracy,	10 miles	Carriage	1.00	15
Katahdin Lake Camp,	John Cushman,	20 miles	"	1.00	20

Reached from SHERMAN (102.9 miles from Bangor).

Echo Island Camp,	Henry Gantnier,	10 miles	Carriage	\$1.25	20
The No. 1 House,	J. C. Millmore,	12 miles	"	1.25	30
Mountain View House,	W. H. Rivers,	10 miles	"	1.25	12
Waverly House,	Miles Curren,	12 miles	"	1.25	10

Reached from PATTEN (109.7 miles from Bangor).

Sibley Farm Camps,	Sibley Farm Co.,	10 miles	Carriage	\$1.25 to 1.75	30
Camp Fairview,	Edwin F. Fowler,	10 miles	"	\$1.00	20
Patten House,	I. D. Carpenter,	¼ mile	"	2.00	100
Palmer House,	Palmer Bros.,	¼ mile	"	2.00	100
Sebois Bridge,	L. Hall,	18 miles	"	1.00	50
Sebois Farm,	Palmer Bros.,	22 miles	"	1.00	100
Harvey's,	Z. L. Harvey,	30 miles	"	1.00	40
Trout Brook Farm,	W. J. Currens,	33 miles	"	1.00	50
McKenney Camp,	McKenney Bros.,	10 miles	"	2.00	25

* Rates furnished on application.

Reached from ISLAND FALLS (114 miles from Bangor).

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Hook Point Camps,	W. W. Sewall,	5 miles	Carriage	\$2.00	20
Exchange Hotel,	J. E. Webb,	½ mile	"	2.00	70
Katahdin House,	M. J. Whalan,	½ mile	"	2.00	80
Mattawamkeag Lake Camps,	J. E. Kelley,	10 miles	Carriage and boat	1.00	12
Lucky Strike Camps,	A. W. Byron,	10 miles	" "	1.00	18

Reached from NEW LIMERICK (133.8 miles from Bangor).

Crescent Park,	F. S. Stevenson,	3 miles	Carriage	\$2.00	50
Herren House,	N. Herren,	2 miles	"	2.00	50

Reached from HOULTON (140.1 miles from Bangor).

Snell House,	Emerson Bros.,	⅓ mile	Carriage	\$2 to 2.50	100
Hotel Exchange,	O. B. Buzzell,	⅓ mile	"	\$2.00	100
Union Square Hotel,	P. J. Michaud,	⅓ mile	"	1 to 1.50	40
Clark's Hotel,	C. F. Wyer,	⅓ mile	"	1 to 1.50	60
Camp Hemore,	Wm. Hemore,	10 miles	"	1.00	10

Reached from MONTICELLO (152.5 miles from Bangor).

Meduxnekeag Hotel,	N. P. McLeod,	1½ miles	Carriage	\$1.00	50
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Reached from BRIDGEWATER (163.6 miles from Bangor).

Central House,	J. C. Burt,	90 rods	Carriage	\$1.00	25
Webber Camp,	Chas. Webber,	3 miles	"	1.00	10

Reached from MARS HILL and BLAINE (170.5 miles from Bangor).

Boone's Camp,	D. O. Boone,	12 miles	Carriage	\$2.00	8
Buckley's Camp,	D. Buckley,	9 miles	"	2.00	8
Allen's Camp,	L. Allen,	9 miles	"	2.00	8

Reached from FORT FAIRFIELD JUNCTION (180.1 miles from Bangor).

Junction House,	R. McElman,	Near station	Walk	\$3.50 per w'k	15
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Reached from EASTON (183.8 miles from Bangor).

Bigelow House,	A. Bigelow,	1¾ miles	Carriage	\$2.00	25
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Reached from FORT FAIRFIELD (193.3 miles from Bangor).

Collins House,	J. A. McGill,	⅓ mile	Carriage	\$2.00	50
Exchange,	M. T. Dorsey,	¾ mile	"	1.00	24
Hotel Robinson,	H. Robinson,	½ mile	"	1.50	41

Reached from PRESQUE ISLE (185.8 miles from Bangor).

Presque Isle House,	C. G. Perry,	20 rods	Carriage	\$2.00	100
Presque Isle Exchange,	J. Collier,	1.5 mile	"	1.50	50
Jones' Camp,	D. H. Jones,	14 miles	"	1.00	40
Walker's Camp,	J. H. Walker,	14 miles	"	1.00	20

Reached from CARIBOU (200.4 miles from Bangor).

Vaughan House,	C. H. Merrill,	½ mile	Carriage	\$2.00	100
Hotel Burleigh,	J. & H. E. Mishou,	½ mile	"	2.00	100

Reached from LIMESTONE (216.3 miles from Bangor).

Bangor & Aroostook House,	G. S. Kimball,	¼ mile	Carriage	\$2.00	20
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Reached from STOCKHOLM (216.9 miles from Bangor).

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity
Cummings' Camps,	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	17 miles	Carriage & st'mr	\$2.00	50
'Ranch-to-Rest-In' Camp	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	10 miles	Carriage	1.50	15
Wessell House,	N. A. Wessell,	20 rods	Walk	2.00	6 to 12
Anderson House,	L. Anderson,	150 rods	"	1.50	4

Reached from VAN BUREN (233.5 miles from Bangor).

Van Buren Hotel,	E. Lebrun,	¼ mile	Carriage	\$2.50	50
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Reached from SMYRNA MILLS (125.6 miles from Bangor).

Umcolcus Lake Camps,*	Tenney & Painter,	20 miles	Carriage	\$10 pr w'k	50
Smyrna Exchange,	A. V. Scott,	20 rods	Walk	\$2.00	50

Reached from HOWE BROOK (139 miles from Bangor).

Howe Brook B'd'g House,	W. C. Smith,	At station	Walk	\$1.00	15
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Reached from MASARDIS (156.3 miles from Bangor).

Atkins' Hotel,	Wm. Atkins,	10 miles	Carriage	\$1.50	15
Atkins' Camps,	Wm. Atkins,	35 miles	Carriage & canoe	2.00	100
Oxbow Hotel,	C. C. Libby,	11 miles	Carriage	2.00	15
Arbo & Libby's Camps,	Arbo & Libby,	50 miles	Carriage & canoe	2.00	30
Peavey's Camps,	C. R. Peavey,	25 miles	Carriage	1.50	25
Chandler Pond Camps,	Currier & Adams,	22 miles	Carriage & canoe	2.00	12
Rowe's Hotel,	W. H. Rowe,	1 mile	Carriage	1.50	8
Junkins' Hotel,	W. M. Junkins,	Near station	Walk	1.50	10
Shepard Ripp's Camps,	Sawyer & Greenlaw,	9 miles	Canoe or team	1.50	10
Matterson Pond Camp,	G. E. Greenlaw,	12 miles	Carriage	1.50	6
McManus Farm,	F. E. McManus,	13 miles	"	1.50	8
Squa Pan Lake Camp,	R. P. Spinney,	8 miles	"	1.50	6

Reached from ASHLAND (166.6 miles from Bangor).

Greenlaw Camp,	L. A. Orcutt,	13 miles	Carriage	\$2.00	10
Exchange Hotel,	E. G. Howard,	½ mile	"	2.00	50
Ashland House,	D. O. Orcutt,	½ mile	"	2.00	50
Machias Lake Camp,	Fred Hess,	20 miles	"	2.00	40
Moose Horn Camps,	Fred Hess,	13 miles	"	2.00	10
Union House,	Junkins & Sleeper,	¼ mile	"	2.00	25
The Aroostook Springs,	J. C. Hewes, M. D.,	½ mile	"	2.00	25

Reached from PORTAGE (178.2 miles from Bangor).

Zella Isle Camps,	Leon Orcutt,	18 miles	Boat	\$2.00	20
Camp Iverson,	O. Iverson,	½ mile	Walk	1.50	18
Oak Point Camps,	C. J. Orcutt,	3 miles	Boat	1.50	18
Camp Pleasant,	C. H. Gleason,	18 miles	"	2.00	15

Reached from WINTERVILLE (194.9 miles from Bangor).

St. Frois Camps,	Joseph Albert,	2½ miles	Canoe	\$2.00	25
Winterville House,	C. L. Barrows,	At station	Walk	1.00	16

Reached from EAGLE LAKE (201.3 miles from Bangor).

Cummings' Camps,	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	16 miles	Boat	\$2.00	50
Lake View House,	Jas. Pinnette,	20 rods	Walk	1.00	25

Reached from FORT KENT (218.6 miles from Bangor).

Hotel Dickey,	J. H. McInerney,	½ mile	Carriage	\$2.00	40
Hotel Morneault,	Morneault Bros.,	¾ mile	"	2.00	40
Connors Hotel,	J. A. Long,	12 miles	Carriage & rail	2.00	40

*Also reached from Oakfield.

ROUND TRIP SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.

To	From..	New York	Boston	Portland	Bangor	Old-Town
Lagrange.....		\$21.65	\$11.65	\$7.75	\$1.75	\$1.50
So. Sebec		\$21.65	\$11.65	8.20	2.50	2.25
Dover & Foxcroft.....		\$21.65	\$11.65	8.20	2.75	2.50
Sangerville.....		\$22.25	\$12.25	8.80	3.20	2.95
Guilford		\$22.35	\$12.35	8.90	3.25	3.00
Abbot Village.....		\$22.65	\$12.65	9.20	3.40	3.15
Monson Junction.....		\$22.85	\$12.85	9.40	3.55	3.30
Monson		\$23.85	\$13.85	10.40	4.55	4.30
Blanchard		\$23.35	\$13.35	9.90	3.90	3.65
Shirley.....		\$23.95	\$13.95	10.50	4.25	4.00
Greenville (Moosehead Lake).....		\$24.20	\$14.20	10.50	4.50	4.25
Lily Bay (Moosehead Lake)		\$25.20	\$15.20	12.00	6.00	5.75
Roach River		\$27.20	\$17.20	14.00	8.00	7.75
Deer Island (Moosehead Lake).....		\$24.70	\$14.70	12.00	6.00	5.75
Mt. Kineo House (Moosehead Lake).....		\$24.70	\$14.70	12.00	6.00	5.75
Northwest Carry (Moosehead Lake).....		\$26.20	\$16.20	13.50	7.50	7.25
Northeast Carry (Moosehead Lake)		\$26.20	\$16.20	13.50	7.50	7.25
Moosehead (Moosehead Lake).....		\$24.95	\$14.95	11.25	5.25	5.00
Jackman (Attean Lake).....		\$26.40	\$16.40	13.20	7.20	6.95
Holeb		\$27.20	\$17.20	14.00	8.00	7.75
Lake Megantic.....		\$28.00	\$18.00	16.00	10.00	9.75
Brownville		\$23.20	\$13.20	8.80	2.60	2.35
" Junction		\$23.50	\$13.50	9.30	2.90	2.65
Onawa via Brownville Jct.		\$24.75	\$14.75	10.55	4.15	3.90
Katahdin Iron Works.....		\$24.00	\$14.00	10.00	3.50	3.25
Schoodic		\$24.00	\$14.00	9.70	3.25	3.00
West Seboois.....		\$24.00	\$14.00	10.40	3.50	3.25
Norcross		\$24.50	\$14.50	11.00	3.85	3.60
Millinocket		\$25.00	\$15.00	11.10	4.25	4.00
Grindstone		\$25.00	\$15.00	11.90	4.75	4.50
Stacyville		\$25.25	\$15.25	12.25	5.50	5.25
Sherman		\$25.25	\$15.25	12.25	5.75	5.50
Patten		\$25.95	\$15.95	12.95	6.45	6.20
Crystal		\$25.50	\$15.50	12.50	6.00	5.75
Island Falls.....		\$25.50	\$15.50	12.50	6.25	6.00
Oakfield		\$25.85	\$15.85	12.85	6.75	6.50
Ashland Junction.....		\$25.85	\$15.85	12.85	6.75	6.50
Smyrna Mills.....		\$26.00	\$16.00	13.00	6.95	6.70
Weekshoro		\$26.60	\$16.60	13.60	7.50	7.25
Howe Brook		\$26.85	\$16.85	13.80	7.70	7.45
St. Croix		\$27.00	\$17.00	14.00	8.00	7.75
Masardis		\$27.85	\$17.85	14.85	8.75	8.50
Ashland		\$28.60	\$18.60	15.60	9.75	9.50
Portage		\$29.25	\$19.25	16.25	10.40	10.15
Winchell		\$29.75	\$19.75	16.75	10.90	10.65
Winterville		\$30.25	\$20.25	17.25	11.40	11.15
Eagle Lake.....		\$30.50	\$20.50	17.50	11.65	11.40
Wallagrass		\$30.85	\$20.85	17.85	12.00	11.75
Fort Kent.....		\$31.50	\$21.50	18.50	13.50	13.25
Ludlow		\$25.85	\$15.85	12.85	7.45	7.20
New Limerick.....		\$25.85	\$15.85	12.85	9.40	9.15
Houlton		\$25.85	\$15.85	12.85	9.80	9.50
Littleton		\$26.65	\$16.65	13.65	10.60	10.30
Monticello		\$27.50	\$17.50	14.50	10.65	10.35
Bridgewater		\$27.50	\$17.50	14.50	11.30	11.00
Robinson's		\$28.00	\$18.00	15.00	11.45	11.15
Mars Hill & Blaine.....		\$28.00	\$18.00	15.00	11.90	11.60
Ft. Fairfield Jct.		\$28.25	\$18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Easton		\$28.25	\$18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Fort Fairfield		\$28.25	\$18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Presque Isle.....		\$28.60	\$18.60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Caribou		\$28.60	\$18.60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Limestone		\$29.60	\$19.60	16.60	13.30	13.00
New Sweden.....		\$29.20	\$19.20	16.20	12.90	12.65
Jemtland		\$29.45	\$19.45	16.45	13.15	12.85
Stockholm		\$29.75	\$19.75	16.75	13.45	13.15
Collins		\$29.90	\$19.90	16.90	13.60	13.30
Van Buren ..		\$30.60	\$20.60	17.60	14.30	14.00

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

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 20th, good for return passage until November 30th. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service. Rates from Bangor and Old Town are for tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale, except that when sold between May 1st and Oct. 31st they will be limited to Nov. 30.

Rates shown from New York are via the direct rail lines; the rates via Sound Lines are \$2.00 less than quoted above.

The rates shown from New York, Boston and Portland have been concurred in by the initial lines from those points.

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LIFE OR DEATH CARTRIDGES.

In the north, or wherever human life may hang on a single shot, U. M. C. Cartridges are eagerly sought and widely used. The hunter would have even greater confidence in his U. M. C. cartridges if he knew the thousand-and-one niceties of manufacture and vigilant inspection which produce U. M. C. Quality.

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Accommodating over 400 Guests.

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KINEO, Moosehead Lake, MAINE.

BEST
Trout, Togue
and Landlocked
Salmon Fishing
in America is
had here at
Moosehead
Lake. **TONS**
of Fish caught
here yearly.

☞ Maine's
greatest Moose
and Deer sec-
tion is right
here. For
proof, see B. &
A. official
record of game
shipments.



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Canoe Trips,
Golf,
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Driving,
Mountain
Climbing,
Camping Out,
etc., etc.
Also an
abundance of
Indoor
Pastimes
for
Rainy Days.



THE WEST OUTLET CAMPS

WEST OUTLET, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE

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These Camps are appreciated and recognized by all as the **Finest Camps around Moosehead Lake.** They are built on elevated land commanding an elegant view of the lake and surrounding mountains.

Hunting and Fishing right at the door of the camps. Hot and Cold Water and Bath. Single Room Camps and Family Camps. Accommodate sixty persons.

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T. WILLIAM GILBERT, Manager



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(On "Kokodjeweemgroasbem," Indian for "Roach Pond.")

Looks Inviting, doesn't it? And see what we promise our guests:

A-1 Moose, Deer, Bear, Fox and Partridge Hunting; unsurpassed Fishing for Square-tailed Trout, Togue and Land-locked Salmon; Fly Fishing at all times of year; First-class Hotel Accommodations; table fare including cream, eggs and vegetables fresh from our own farm; Long Distance Telephone; daily mails; stage to and from all regular boats; steamers for private parties. Log camps close by for private parties. Descriptive booklet, with rates, sent on request.

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INDIAN POND CAMPS

(four miles from Moosehead station on Canadian Pacific Ry., 10 miles from Greenville on B. & A. Good woods-roads into camps). Every wanted comfort is here; good soft beds; splendid table fare, including vegetables fresh from our own farm; and "plenty of room to live in." Woods and waters afford abundant sport; guides and canoes furnished. Parties met at Moosehead station.

Send for our pamphlet
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P. O. Moosehead, Maine

Ten camps at Indian pond, two at
Indian stream (three miles), one
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See What Camp Greenleaf Offers!

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

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

From Boston to camps in
14 hours; rail to Green-
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Greenville Junction, Maine.



Outlet House and Camps

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HERE'S FISHING, HUNTING AND HEALTH IN PLENTY!

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

CHAS. E. WILSON, Prop.

Moosehead Me.

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F. L. GIPSON, Prop'r,

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14 hours ride from Boston. Plenty of big fish, big game, healthful pastimes, and best of accommodations for all comers. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$10.50 to \$14.00 per week.

GUIDES, CANOES AND CAMPING SUPPLIES furnished at reasonable rates. Daily Mail. Telephone connection.

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The
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Better Location—Better Beds
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PRIVATE LODGES

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Management.

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Thoroughly
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On the shore of Moosehead Lake, and at the gateway of a far-famed fishing and hunting region.

Every modern convenience. A popular resort for families as well as for sportsmen; thousands of vacationists stop here annually. Daily steamer service to all points on Moosehead lake. Write for rates and other information.



Attean Lake Camps

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Forty miles west of Greenville on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

Unsurpassed Fishing, Hunting, Canoeing, Bathing; thoroughly comfortable cabins, good table fare. Seventeen separate camps; special accommodations for ladies. Six outlying camps on Moose river. Write NOW for circulars.



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

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Trout,
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Bass,
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White Perch.

Moose,
Deer,
Bear,
Grouse,
Fox.

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SEBECCO LAKE HOUSE, - SEBEC, MAINE,

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One of the finest hotels east of Portland.
20 Rooms with Bath. Excellent Cuisine.
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Courts near the hotel. Beautiful Drives.
Mountain, Lake and River Scenery.

Booklets.

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

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Hotel . .

and . . .

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House has modern plumbing, and offers first-class accommodations and service. Daily mails. Telephone. Separate cottages close by, each with sitting room and three sleeping rooms. Ideal for parties or families.

Here you'll find Maine's best landlocked salmon fishing (from May through August) with trout and togue near by. Also good hunting. Booklet gladly sent on request.

Most artistic, best furnished,
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Best hunting, fishing, scen-
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YOUNG & BUXTON,
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You find first-class moose, deer, bear and small game hunting; hordes of big square-tail salmon, and lake trout, entrancing scenery, accommodations for 40 people; separate camps for each party; beef, lamb, chickens, milk, butter, eggs, etc., from the camp farm; and every possible need and comfort provided for. Free use of boats and canoes. Railroad, express and post office within ten minutes' walk. Thirty trout salmon and togue ponds within a radius of six miles of camp. Rates, \$2.00 a day, \$10.00 a week. Guides, \$3.00 a day; boarded at half price.

Very best of
Hunting for
Moose, Deer
and Bear.

Trout Fishing (which
in July and August,
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Finest Air
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Charming
Scenery.

"Homelike" Quar-
ters and "home"
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All this—and much more—awaits all comers at

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Twelve miles from Katahdin Iron Works. Ten fine sleeping camps, with spring beds, open grates, every convenience. Rates, \$1.50 per day. Write NOW for descriptive folder.

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FOR FISHING, FOR HUNTING,
FOR A SURELY SUCCESSFUL
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CHAIRBACK MOUNTAIN ...CAMPS...

A camp without "frills," yet a camp
without a superior for a thoroughly
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Katahdin Iron Works, - Maine.

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

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

Way back in the woods, in Maine's acknowledged BEST fish and game section.

HUNT,
FISH,

An ideal vacation home for sportsmen, ladies, or families. No hay fever here.

AT PLEASANT RIVER CAMPS,

G. I. BROWN & SON, Proprietors, KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

Separate lodges for ladies or parties. Two branch camps at nearby ponds.

REST UP,
STUDY NATURE.

Best of accommodations. Moderate rates. New illustrated booklet sent on request.

You do the Hunting and Fishing, We'll Do the Rest.

THE REGION ROUND ABOUT

FIVE ISLAND CAMPS

Offers unsurpassed Fishing and Hunting. Camps are at Schoodic, three miles from B. & A. Station via steamboat or canoe; or can be reached from Lakeview station on the C. P. R. R. Parties met on notification. We offer best of service and accommodations to all comers. Attractive camps for Ladies. Rates, \$7.00 per week. Write for dates.

MR. & MRS. ALFRED E. HOBBS,

Five Island Camps, SCHOODIC, MAINE.

CAMP PHILBROOK, SCHOODIC, MAINE.

Main Camp 6 miles from Schoodic Station, on B. & A. R. R. in one of the best **Hunting and Fishing** regions in Maine. Good accommodations for ladies; separate camps; high, dry location; fine scenery; pure water, fresh milk, eggs and vegetables. Branch camp at Big Lost Pond west of Jo Mary mountain where **Deer and Moose abound**. Write for full particulars and references to

All parties met at station.

COLE BROS., Schoodic, Maine.

SILVER LAKE HOTEL,

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS,
MAINE.

ABSOLUTELY THE HEALTHIEST SPOT IN MAINE.

SITUATED in the heart of the big game region, near the very best Trout fishing and good camps. The famous

MINERAL SPRING

is close by the hotel. Invalids and people seeking rest invariably find the mountain and iron air most beneficial, while hay fever is unknown here.

House has recently been put in good repair. All rooms with a good view. Bath rooms have hot and cold water. First-class table. For moderate terms, address

Proprietor SILVER LAKE HOTEL,

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Unsurpassed All the Year-Round Fishing

—AT—

Deer, Moose and Small Game in Abundance

CAMP MOOSEHORNS

By Northwest Pond, 3 miles from Schoodic station, near Schoodic and Seboois lakes.

Ample room for all comers, with best of service in all departments. Special Outing Attractions for families. Branch camps at Cedar Lake, famed for its fishing. B. & A. train No. 1 stops at Northwest pond on notice; guests met there when advised in advance. Write NOW for dates and rates.

HASKELL & BROWN, (REGISTERED GUIDES) SCHOODIC, ME.

OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER.



WESITU CAMPS

LONG LAKE AND GREAT POND,

are 2000 feet above sea level in one of the best moose, deer, bear and bird sections of Maine. Trout, togue, salmon and brook fishing excellent. Camps are new, neat and comfortable, fitted with spring beds, rockers, stone fireplaces, etc. First-class table, spring water always. Telephone and daily mail. For circular, map, or reference, write

PATTERSON & WILLIAMS, GREAT POND, MAINE.



Brownville Village is headquarters for seven of the finest Salmon and Trout waters in Maine, with fine drives to all,—Sebec Lake, five miles; Ebeeme Pond, nine miles; Scoodic Lake, five miles; Roaring Brook, five miles; Middle Branch of Pleasant River, seven miles; Torrey Brook, one and a half miles; and Alder Brook, two and a half miles. Guides furnished at reasonable rates.

Brownville in Summer is one of the most attractive towns on the B. & A. Railroad, and is well equipped to entertain summer visitors.

THE HOTEL HERRICK is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; and lights; telephone in the house; steam heat and fire-places to take the chill off on occasion; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected. Many drives to first-class fishing waters.

C. E. Herrick, Prop., Brownville, Maine.

Rates, \$2 per day; \$7 to \$10 per week, according to room.

first-class table, with pure spring water; electric bells and lights; telephone in the house; steam heat and fire-places to take the chill off on occasion; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected. Many drives to first-class fishing waters.

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Ripogenus Lake Camps

HUNTING ~~~~~ FISHING ~~~~~ CANOEING

One of the best and largest localities in Maine. 80 miles from Greenville, (nearest R. R. station), 60 miles by steamer—20 by canoe—an easy two days trip. HOME CAMPS are new and well furnished—Spring beds, etc. A good place for sportsmen and their families. BACK CAMPS and LEAN-TOS are rough and wild, and though comfortable, are not strictly intended for ladies. Good living everywhere. RATES for Sportsmen \$2 per day, guides \$1.50 per day, guides wages \$3 per day including canoe. Not a better chance in the Country for **Trout Fishing** or for **Moose, Deer and Bear** in the Fall. Write early, asking for circular and map.

REG. C. THOMAS, - - Chesuncook P. O. Maine



"THE PALACE IN THE WOODS."



The Great . . . Northern Hotel

MILLINOCKET'S MAGNIFICENT HOSTELRY.

Newly built, elegantly fitted and furnished throughout. In fine view of Mt. Katahdin. Close by the best hunting and fishing region in Maine, including Mt. Katahdin, Millinocket, Rainbow, Nahmakanta and Debsconeag lakes, and the West Branch valley. Guides and trips arranged for on request. Camp comforts supplied. For special information address

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Buck Horn Camps, FAMOUS JO MARY LAKES.

First-class in every particular.
Special rates to Summer parties.

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At CAMP CODY and Rainbow Spring Camp.

Greatest Game Region in Maine; unsurpassed lake trout and landlocked salmon fishing at Debsconeag lake. Address

WALTER F. McPHERTERS,
STILLWATER, MAINE.

CAMP ROUGH HOUSE.

SO LOCATED that parties can hunt along the trails and in less than a day's travel reach NAHMAKANTA, RAINBOW, the DEBSCONES, MUSQUASH, FEMALE, POLLYWOG, CHESUNCOOK and RIPOGENUS LAKES, with hunting lodges at those places to spend night in. This covers one of the best game regions in Maine. We can furnish for guides some of the most cheerful truth jugglers that ever swung a paddle. Parties wishing to get good hunting or a cross country trip through the prettiest and wildest lake and mountain district in Maine, where fish and game are plenty, will find ROUGH HOUSE a good starting point.

"BILL" MORIARTY, Proprietor, NORCROSS, ME.

GUIDE

for Northern Maine. Make a specialty of guiding fishing parties in the famous Rainbow Lake territory. Address for information,

GUY C. HAYNES, Norcross, Me.

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

BIG
TROUT
IN
UNTOLD
NUMBERS



MOOSE
AND
DEER
SEEN
DAILY

At **CAMP UNO,** Rainbow Lake

(25 MILES FROM NORCROSS)

Beautiful Rainbow lake harbors myriads of square-tailed Trout weighing from one to six pounds ; 30 trout taken in one hour's fly fishing is a common event here ; season from early May until October. Plenty of big game for all comers. Canoes furnished free. Tents supplied when desired. Guides arranged for on request. Camp is log-cabin style, plain but comfortable. Wholesome table fare and plenty of it ; purest spring water. Fine bathing privilege close to camp. Parties met at Norcross by appointment. For rates, references, etc., address

C. H. COLLINS, - Norcross, Maine

Only Camp on famous Sourdnahunk Lake



Camp Phoenix

Provides every comfort and convenience. Is in
closest touch with Rare Good Hunting and
Wonderfully Fine Fishing.

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RATES MODERATE.

C. A. DAISEY, Proprietor, Norcross, Me.

Parties come by Buckboards from Patten, or Steamer and Canoe from Norcross.

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Pres. Roosevelt Camped Here

Hunting and Fishing during his college vacations with the Present Proprietor

HOOK POINT CAMP

New buildings on favorite old site at Mattawamkeag lake, four miles by buckboard from Island Falls. **BEST OF HUNTING AND FISHING.**

Canoes and Guides furnished. Camp under personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall throughout the Season.

W. W. SEWALL,

Long Distance
Telephone

For Rates, etc. Address

ISLAND FALLS, ME.

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Hunters and Anglers if
you are coming to the
Maine Woods

This Year, we want to correspond with you. We own several camps, large and small, within 12 miles of Patten, in the heart of the best "big fish" and "big game" section of Maine. Main Camps on Shinn Pond—Beautiful location—Comparatively easy of access—No flies or mosquitoes after July 15th—Splendid accommodations and best of all **PLENTY OF FISH AND GAME.** If this appeals to you write for rates, references and any desired information before May 1st to

EDWIN F. FOWLER, WEST UPTON, MASS., after to

Camp Fairview,

EDWIN F. FOWLER,
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Patten, Me.

You won't regret it.

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For any part of Northern Maine, for fishing and hunting, particularly the region around Norcross, outfits furnished

References given, **A. O. HALE, MEDWAY, MAINE**

GUIDE

For Moose, Deer and Fishing Parties.
Trips planned, Guides secured, and
references given.

CHAS. BERRY,
Katahdin Iron Works
Maine

MOLUNKUS Camps

Easy to get at—Special accommodations for ladies—Eight camps—Moose, Deer, Partridge and Good Fishing.

Send for Booklet.

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I Guide Hunting Parties, also Fish and Small Game
Headquarters at Norcross, Me. Canoes and
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NORCROSS, ME.

Guide for any part of Maine

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Outfits furnished. Your Guides engaged.
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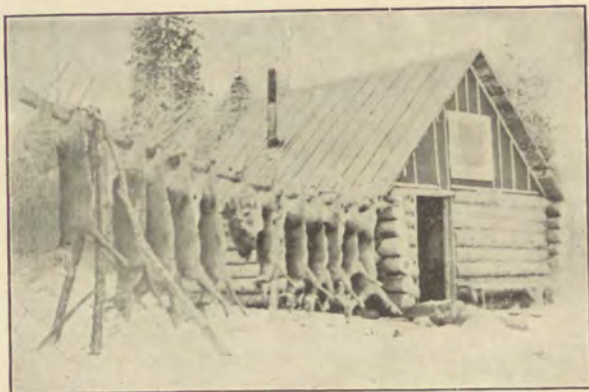
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An All-Round Good Place to Come to

Fine Troutng A Great Partridge Region

Moose in Plenty Deer in Abundance



...UMCULCUS LAKE SPORTING CAMPS...

(FORMERLY STIMSON'S)

TWENTY miles from Oakfield Station, far from civilization yet easily reached. Only Camps in the section. Everything sanitary and inviting. Nice accommodations for women. Open May 1, to December 15. Write for circular, rates and dates

TENNEY & PAINTER,

ROCKABEMA, P. O.
AROOSTOOK CO., ME.

Boating Canoeing Grandest Forest Scenery

WONDERFUL
FISHING
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GREATEST
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IDEAL
CANOEING
HERE.

BATHING
AND OTHER
SPORTS.



FIVE CAMPS
IN FAMOUS
FISH RIVER
TERRITORY.

SPECIAL
ACCOMMODATIONS
FOR LADIES
AND CHILDREN.

AT ZELLA ISLE CAMPS

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Big Fish Lake, ASHLAND, MAINE

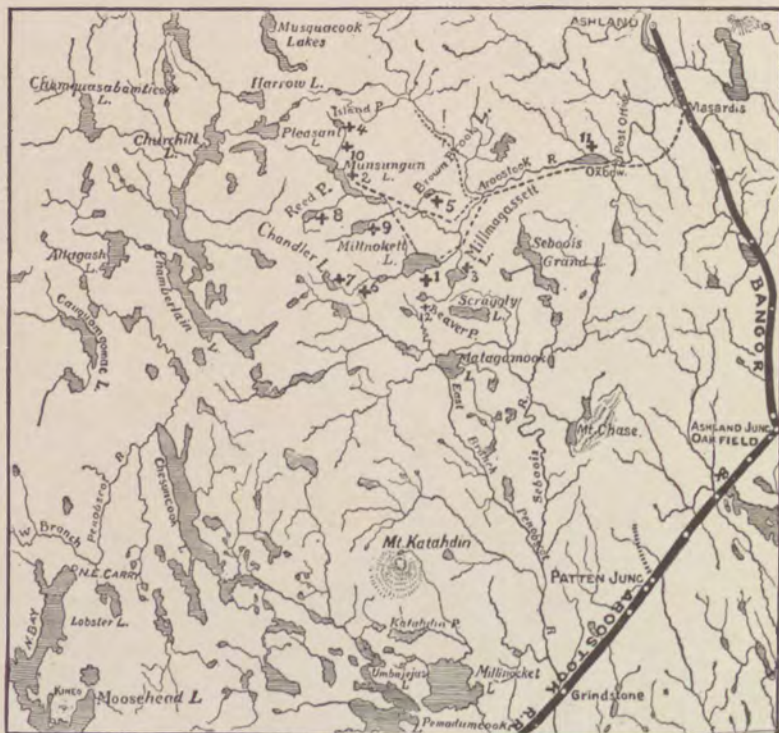
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CAMP
COMFORT.

PARTIES
MET AT
ASHLAND.

TEAMS AND
GUIDES FOR
ALL AROOSTOOK.

WRITE
TODAY FOR
CIRCULARS.

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



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

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

ATKINS' CAMPS, REACHED FROM MASARDIS AND OXBOW.

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



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

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



**"Great" Hunting in Season,
Fine Trout and Salmon Fish-
ing. An ideal Summer Out-
ing Region : : : : AT**

Shin Pond Farms

**10 Miles .
from . . .
Patten . . .**

Every opportunity for a thoroughly good time. Four fine trout ponds within two miles of farm. Extra good accommodations for summer boarders. Boats and canoes to let; cottage to rent. Farm has regular mails and telephone. Good livery service. Rates, \$7.00 to \$12.00 per week. For further information, write

SIBLEY FARM CO.,

PATTEN, MAINE.

THE STARTING POINT FOR SPORTSMEN who wish to reach the FAMOUS HUNTING AND FISHING REGIONS OF THE STATE OF MAINE is at the

Patten House,

**PATTEN,
MAINE.**

This hotel having been remodelled and refurnished throughout. Steam Heat, Electric Lights and Bath Rooms. In fact all the conveniences to make a Sportsman feel at home. Special attention given to furnishing teams, the best of buckboards and careful drivers furnished at short notice. Write in advance to

IRA D. CARPENTER, Proprietor,

PATTEN, MAINE.



..OXBOW WOODS..

shelter big Moose and Deer
in abundance.

OXBOW WATERS

harbor countless numbers of
game Fish

...OXBOW HOTEL...

offers you an ideal forest home.
Bathroom; hot and cold water;
acetylene lights; telephone.
Parties met at Masardis station
on notice.

C. C. LIBBY, Prop., OXBOW, ME.

From Moosehead Lake to Fort Kent By Canoe.

Through 200 miles of forest, along Maine's best canoeing waters, where the fishing is unsurpassed and big game always abundant. Send your baggage on ahead by rail to



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J. H. McINERNEY
Proprietor

Fort Kent, Me.

ALL advance arrangements made for guests, including transfer of canoes, baggage, etc. Complete hunting and fishing outfits supplied; information as to the best fishing and hunting grounds cheerfully given. Write us freely.

Supply lists sent on request.

 Camps to let.

SPORTSMEN FROM BOSTON,

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,

and several other cities—our patrons—will tell you our camps are "all right" and the fishing and hunting here is the best in the State. **Ask them yourself;** we'll furnish reference addresses on request.

CAMPS at Spider, Musquocook, Churchill and Long Lakes, Munsungan stream, Peaked Mt. and Sewell Deadwater. Reached via Moosehead Lake, Masardis and Oxbow.

ARBO & LIBBY, Oxbow, Me.



CUMMINGS' SUMMER and WINTER RESORTS



12 CABINS WITH OPEN FIRES.

14 OUTING CAMPS FOR HUNTERS.

Cummings' Camps, ^{Square and} Cross Lakes, Aroostook Co., Me.

Maine's Largest Square-tailed Trout and Landlocked Salmon are Here! Also unequalled moose hunting (we can furnish references as to its quality.) No better home in all the Maine woods for those seeking rest and renewed health. An ideal family resort. Special accommodations for ladies. Vegetables from our own garden; milk from our own cows. Fine cooking a feature. Bracing air; medicinal springs close by. Splendid view. Daily mail service to Square Lake, post-office at the camps. Long distance telephone connection. Guides, canoes, boats and steamboat. Guests met at Stockholm on B. & A. R. R. and conveyed to camp, 10 miles over turnpike road to Ranch-to-Rest In (recently built for use of sporting parties and travelers to Square Lake camps), thence 6 miles by water. Parties may also come or go from Eagle Lake, on Fish River extension B. & A. R. R., 16 miles by canoe or boat from camps. Leave Boston at night; arrive at Stockholm the following noon. Round trip fare, Boston to Stockholm \$19.75; to Eagle Lake, \$20.50. For rates, circulars and further information, address

D. L. CUMMINGS & CO., Box 269, HOULTON, MAINE.

or Square Lake P. O., Aroostook County, Me., after May 1st.



The Port Orange House, is a delightful Winter Resort built for the accommodation of Tourists, Hunters and Fishermen from the north. It is located on the Halifax River across from the famous Ormond Daytona Beach, where the International Automobile meets are held. A bridge is under process of construction which extends from the hotel to peninsula and will connect the hotel direct with the Ormond Beach. 115 miles south of Jacksonville; therefore it has neither the cold weather of Jacksonville, nor the hot weather of Palm Beach. PORT ORANGE is entirely free from fever, and mosquitoes and flies are unknown. Write for descriptive booklet of Hotel and surroundings.

S. FRED CUMMINGS, Proprietor,

PORT ORANGE, FLORIDA.

Just the kind of
a Hotel that
appeals to
the up-to-date
traveler.



Newly fitted
and furnished;
"strictly correct"
in service and
appointments.

THE PENOBSCOT EXCHANGE

Moon & Cratty, Proprietors, Exchange Street, Bangor, Maine

Situated within one block of Bangor's elegant new railroad station. Over 150 rooms, all handsomely furnished; private baths and shower; elevator to all floors. Famously good table cuisine and service.

**THE FAVORITE HOTEL AMONG
SPORTSMEN.**

Specially attractive semi-club rooms newly fitted up. Large Automobile Garage connected with the hotel.

The Snell House

**New all through;
Under new management.**

Everything epic span new and up-to-date, including bathrooms, electric lights, steam heat, etc. Best of service throughout. Most popular hotel for sportsmen and tourists.

C. C. EMERSON, Prop., Houlton, Maine.

ECHO ISLAND CAMP Salmon Stream Lake

Reached from Sherman station.
Splendid Fishing, Hunting and Canoeing. Excellent Accommodations
for Summer boarders. Write for information.

HENRY GANTNIER, P. O. Address, Benedicta, Maine

THE NEW VAUGHAN HOUSE

C. H. MERRILL, Proprietor. CARIBOU, MAINE

New inside and out; fitted with electric lights, steam heat, and all conveniences; rooms with bath in connection; entire house and furnishings modern; service unsurpassed.

**LIVERY STABLE
CONNECTED**

Headquarters For parties going to and from
the SQUARE LAKE REGION

I'll Guide You in the FISH, ARROSTOOK and MACHIAS RIVER SECTIONS where the Moose, Deer and Trout *really are*. True-to-nature TAXIDERMY a Specialty
George Eagen, Ashland, Me.

FRED C. N. PARKE,

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GREENVILLE JUNCTION, - MAINE

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Big Game Heads always on hand and for sale. Large assortment from which to select. Artistic Fish Mounting a Specialty. Information as to Guides and Hunting localities cheerfully given.

Branches at PORT AUX BASQUES, NEW-FOUNDLAND, and PERTH N. B., from which representatives will meet all trains and boats. Am personally acquainted with all best guides and hunting localities in both places. Correspondence solicited.

Ten years experience with THE S. L. CROSBY CO., and M. ABBOTT FRAZAR CO.

Will be pleased to furnish information as to guides and hunting localities in Maine.



On shore of St. Froid Lake,
194 miles from Bangor.

By rail to Winterville; then
by canoe 21-2 miles.

ST. FROID CAMPS

IN the heart of a good moose and deer country; plenty of partridges; unsurpassed lake and brook fishing close by. Beautiful scenery. Camps are equipped with nice spring beds, soft mattresses, etc., and set a good table. Fine spring water always to be had. Daily mails. RATES, \$2.00 per day, \$10.50 per week. Guide's board, \$1.00 per day. Write

JOSEPH ALBERT, Proprietor, EAGLE LAKE MILLS, ME.

GUIDE

Moose, Deer and Fishing parties. I make a specialty of Moose hunting. Trips arranged, Guides engaged.

O. Q. HATHAWAY,
Brownville, Maine.

KENNEDY'S TRANSFER

Send me your orders for transfer of Baggage. Boats and Canoes unloaded and Shipped. General Trucking Business

A. J. KENNEDY, Greenville Jct., Me.

SPORTSMEN'S WATERPROOF GOODS. Knapsacks, Tents, Haversacks, Leggings, Gun Cases, all kinds of Bags, **Canoe Sails**, Wide Duck for covering canoes. Canvas Specialties to order; largest line made in New England.

CURRIER & HOOK,

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

74 EXCHANGE ST., OPP. EXCHANGE ST. DEPOT, BANGOR, ME.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



I'll Preserve your Game

As it Looked Alive . . .

I mount whole animals, or heads alone—or birds—in perfectly natural style. All work warranted moth-proof and lasting. Prices reasonable. Skins dressed for floor rugs. Mounted game and bird specimens always on hand and for sale. Send for price list and tags.

T. ADOLPH LeGASSE,
OLD TOWN, ME.

23 YEARS A TAXIDERMIST.

Ready - to - Wear Sportsmen's Clothing

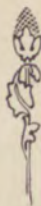
If in need of anything in this line, will you kindly write us. We will gladly quote you prices on such articles as you will need.

D. A. STEVENS, - - Presque Isle, Maine.

The Ideal

Woods ...

Pack ! ...



OUR Special Leather **SPORTSMEN'S BAG** makes carrying easy; keeps the load compact; leaves one's hands and arms entirely free. Guides and Sportsmen all say "The best yet!" Made in canvas for less than half the price of leather. Both styles have locks.

GEORGE R. DESJARDINS,

Successor to
GARDNER & CARROW.

OLD TOWN, MAINE.

Makers of **SPORTSMEN'S BAGS** and FINE HARNESSES.

Dealers in TRUNKS, BAGS and HORSE CLOTHING.



Camp on Katahdin!



My plans for 1906 include tents for guests on Mt. Katahdin's top, supplies, etc., to be taken up new trail by burros. Home camps are at Sourdnaunk stream and nearby ponds. In A1 fish and game region. Easy trip in from Norcross. Write today for dates.

I. O. HUNT, Norcross, Me.

**THE
LEADING
TAXIDERMISTS
OF
AMERICA**

**The Most
Complete
Sportsmen's
Supply Store
in Maine**

The S. L. Crosby Co.

186 Exchange Street,

Bangor, Maine

**Agencies at All Important Game Centers in Maine, New Brunswick
and Newfoundland**

Every workman in our employ has been here from 5 to 25 years—is experienced and thoroughly skilled—is a real artist in his line. This feature, together with the fact that we have commodious quarters and the most modern facilities, insures absolutely perfect results on any and all orders entrusted to us. We guarantee complete satisfaction, whether it is game or fish that we mount; **AND WE DELIVER THE MOUNT WHEN PROMISED.** All work warranted moth proof.

Hundreds of Moose, Deer, Caribou, Mountain Sheep, Antelope and Elk Heads are mounted by us every year. We make a specialty of handsome game heads for hotels, club rooms, etc. Send for price list.

Any Maine express office can furnish our shipping tags.

Directions how to prepare big game heads for mounting sent free on request.

We especially invite visitors to inspect the immense array of Sportsmen's Supplies, Woods and Taxidermy Specialties which we have on hand at all times. Our line includes a complete and wonderfully varied assortment of mounted Game Heads, Fish, etc., and Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, and Hunters' Complete Equipments, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Knapsacks, Leggings, Moccasins, Hunting and Wading Boots, Knives, Axes, Pedometers, Flashlights, Gold Medal Camp Furniture, Canoes, Canoe Seats, Chairs, Snowshoes, Rugs, Deerfoot Novelties, Indian Baskets, Indian Novelties, etc., etc.

Hunter's Licenses for sale.
Rifles and Shotguns for rent.

Our representatives meet all trains at Bangor during the hunting season.



We Offer You
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
 IN
SNOWSHOES
 and Indian Tanned
MOCCASINS

These are our two Specialties. We make them in large quantities, but brisk selling keeps the stock moving. We want YOUR order; will fill it promptly. Superior quality guaranteed.

MOOSEHEAD SNOWSHOE CO.

Factory and Salesroom, 49 MAIN STREET,

OLD TOWN, MAINE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SPORTSMEN!



Are you aware that we have one of the best stocks of General Merchandise in Maine, and can supply you with **everything you need in the way of a Camp Outfit?** Send for our complete list of Camp Supplies, make up your order, send it to us, and we will have the goods carefully packed and ready at the time and place desired, thus saving you trouble and annoyance. We guarantee to give you prompt service and the best of goods.

Reliable Guides engaged when desired. Long distance telephone connection.

G. W. BROWN & SON,

GREENVILLE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE.

We have several Cottage Lots on the shore of Lake Onawa for Sale.

CAMPERS

while in Moosehead Lake region and want to enjoy good things to eat, send in your order where you will find a full line of choice

Meats, Fish, Oysters, Vegetables, Fruits and Canned Goods.

We carry the best and can guarantee quantity and prices. All goods delivered promptly. Long distance Telephone connection.

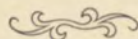
BUCK & CLARK,

GREENVILLE, ME.



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LARGEST :: OUTFITTING STORE in Maine

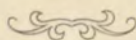


Located at

GREENVILLE VILLAGE.

Moosehead Lake,

MAINE.



THIS BUSINESS WAS ESTABLISHED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

After a connection with **Lumbermen and Sportsmen** for the above length of time we claim to know their wants, and we are prepared to supply them.

We have a **Camp-list** of supplies with **Map of Moosehead Lake** and vicinity on reverse side. IT'S FREE—ASK FOR IT.

We recommend only such **GUIDES** as we know to be **RELIABLE**.

Give us your order in advance and have goods ready on your arrival.

Long Distance Telephone Connection.

Our Motto: "BEST FOR THE PRICE."

D. T. SANDERS & SON, Greenville, Me.



SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

AT PATTEN.

EVERYTHING used in camp and by sportsmen and fishermen carried in stock. Largest General Store in this part of Maine. Guides and Teams supplied. Wait until you get to Patten before buying your supplies for use in the best moose country in Maine.

HUNTERS' FOOTWEAR,
WINCHESTER RIFLES AND
AMMUNITION.

I. B. GARDNER & SONS.

QUINCY, COOPER & ROWE

PATTEN, MAINE.

Headquarters for Sportsmen's Supplies.

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



COFFIN BROS.,

DEALERS IN

Sportsmen's Complete Outfits

PORTAGE, MAINE.

We can furnish everything that **Hunters or Fishermen** need; are particularly well stocked on

RIFLES, SHOT GUNS,

Selected Shells and Cartridges, Fishing Tackle, Woolen Goods, Hunting Shoes, etc. We can

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NO. 112

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C. D. CROSBY, TREASURER.

JAMES ADAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

G. B. CANNEY, SECRETARY

CAPITAL, \$175,000.00.

SURPLUS, \$175,000.00.

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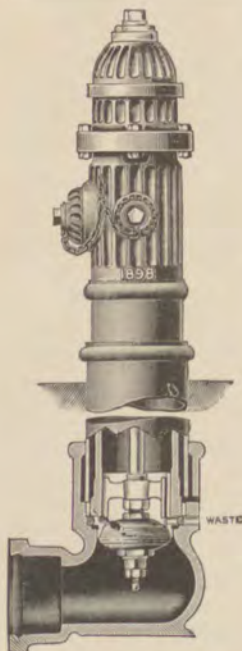
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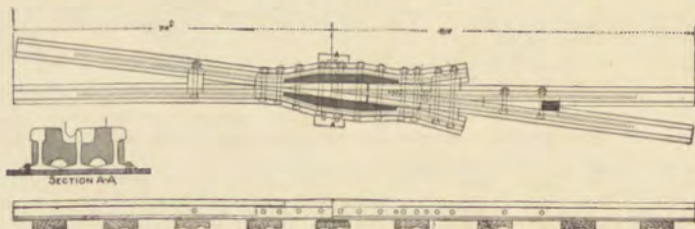
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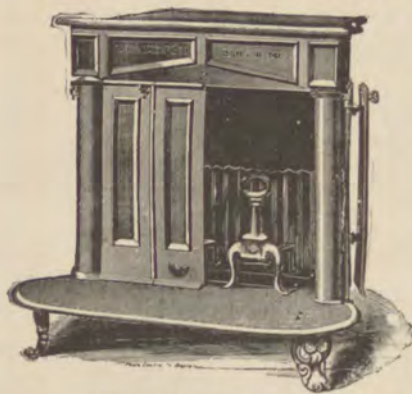
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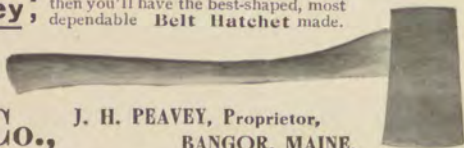
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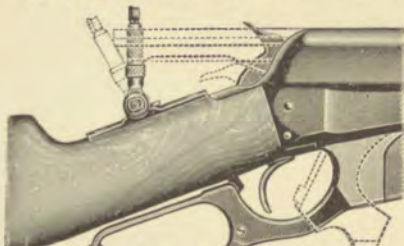
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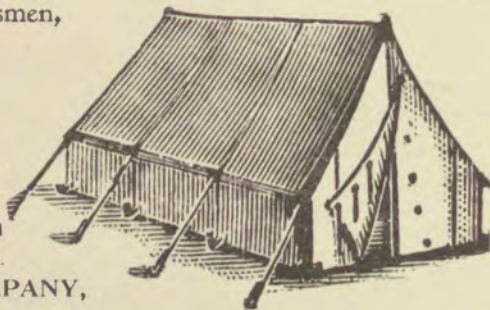
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