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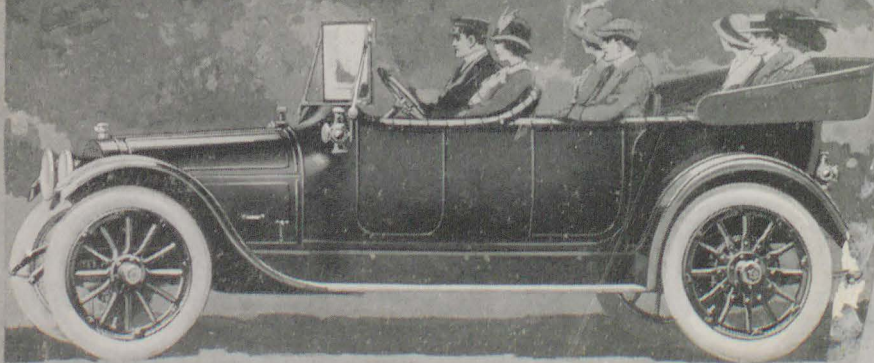
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Chicopee Falls, Mass.

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IN THE
MAINE WOODS



PUBLISHED BY
THE
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
RAILROAD
BANGOR - MAINE
GEORGE M. HOUGHTON
PASSENGER
TRAFFIC
MANAGER

"In The Maine Woods"

Written and arranged by Wilfrid A. Hennessy

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

A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in stamps
by GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company
Bangor, Maine

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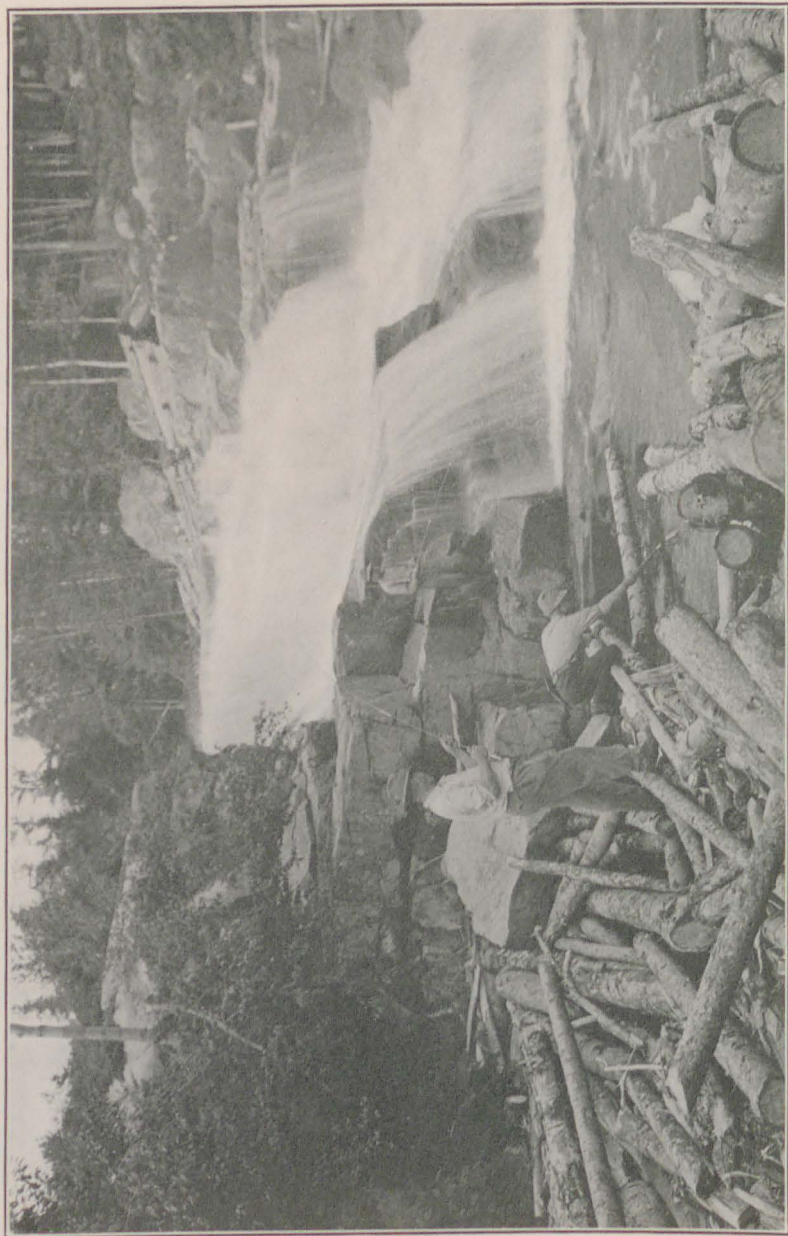
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Landing a Salmon at Sourdnehunk Falls—A Famous Aroostook Fishing-Ground.



An Aroostook Beauty-Spot—Lobster Lake on the Penobscot West Branch

The Maine Woods

THIS annual publication, IN THE MAINE WOODS, serves as an introduction to persons unacquainted with the vast Aroostook gameland and vacation country and for the hundreds who make yearly visits to this playground of the nation it is a reminder of happy days in an expanse which Nature has endowed with signal munificence. It does not pretend to be a complete compendium for it would require many volumes to adequately cover the many and diverse attractions of Aroostook—the scenic charms of its mountains, lakes and streams; the delights of the forest retreats; the allurements which yearly call the angler and the mystic charm which draws the hunters to the wooded depths to follow the trail of moose and deer.

Aroostook has come to be regarded as synonymous with hunting and fishing and canoeing. It is America's greatest vacation spot—indeed, it is known the breadth of the land as The Nation's Playground and each year witnesses a multiplication in the numbers of its devotees, all of whom, women and men, are tireless in their enthusiastic laudation of their favorite regions. After the first visit to Aroostook it is easy to understand the thralldom of the woods. Nowhere has Nature been more lavish in the bestowal of her charms and whether it is for hunting or fishing or canoeing, once the delights of a woods outing is ex-



Going Into Camp from Ashland

perienced no days are more joyous than those spent in the Maine northland.

Despite the onward march of settlers and the up-springing of the prosperous towns which line Aroostook's eastern boundary and notwithstanding the advance of the lumbermen, the far greater part of this vast section of Maine is an expanse of forest and it is a primeval forest abounding in moose,

deer, bears and game-birds. Although there are many prime game sections within easy reach of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, the splendidly equipped system that has opened up



Many Women are Devotees of the Aroostook Gameland

this country for the enjoyment of the thousands who annually take their holidays here, there are many places that are reached only by canoe through the picturesque waterways.

By no means all the comers to the Maine woods are intent on fishing and hunting. There are those who seek to restore broken health; others who come for relaxation after the stress of business or professional cares and still others who regard the woods as the ideal spot for vacation days. For all these the Aroostook country more than meets expectation. There is no tonic that surpasses the crisp, invigorating air of Maine; no sur-



Aroostook's Angling Allurements Are Manifold

roundings that excel in scenic charms the wonderful combination of forest, mountains, lakes and rivers that are found in abundance in the Aroostook country.

Even in the old days, long before modern transportation methods had been dreamed of, the Maine woods attracted their annual visitors who were willing to withstand the discomforts of stage and wagon travel to reach their favorite spots. Small wonder, then, that today, when all the travel conveniences are provided that the woods enthusiasts are increasing each season.

Unlike the changes in modes of travel, there is no limitation or diminution in the allurements of the forest. It stands today as in centuries ago—magnificent, mysterious, and despite its vastness, ever wafting a welcome to those who seek repose and refreshment in its balmy depths.



The Morning Ablution



The Little Heater in Ripogenus Gorge



Off for a Day's Outing on Long Pond

Long Pond Days

BY EDWARD L. FREELAND, NEW YORK

WHEN two or three days of balmy sunshiny weather succeed each other in early May, look carefully in the morning papers and you will find an item of three or four lines, something like this:

BANGOR, ME., May 13th. The ice started to break up yesterday and the winter is now declared over officially. Old fishermen predict a fine season of sport.

That is all the hint I need. A letter goes off to Monson by the next mail to say, "Expect me Thursday on 10 o'clock train. Stay three weeks." That night the camp trunk in the spare room is brought out and overhauled. Pack-bag, flannel shirts, woolen stockings, moccasins (not the hotel-piazza-silk-embroidered kind, but stout cowhide with thongs crossing on the instep) and a dozen other things need to be looked over and replaced if worn out. Lines, landing net, leaders, fly, hook and reels are put in shape, rods varnished and new windings made here and there, and all to the chant "The ice is out, the ice is out."

The night express from Boston leaves one sleeping car on the siding at Northern Maine Junction just outside of Bangor, and at getting-up time the B. & A. train hooks on and off we go again. The diner is the next car in front, and fresh caught trout with

hot corn muffins, and dessert of fat red strawberries and a big pitcher of rich country cream give one an idea of what dining cars might be, but usually are not.

At Monson Junction, the little "narrow gauge" train is waiting to take us on to the village ten miles away, and there Arthur Leeman meets us with the buckboard for the last stage of the journey. Soon the village with the clustering derricks of the great slate quarries, is left behind, and at a turn of the road we come into view of Monson lake, and then of the mountains—great processions of them marching along with the storm clouds like purple cloaks cast over their brawny shoulders.



One of the Sleeping Camps at Long Pond

We have to drive over the slope of that one and through the valley between those two, and we are likely to catch a shower before we get into camp. Soon we reach the farm, where a fine old-fashioned country dinner is waiting, and crisp Maine air with the cool breath of the snow still on it has produced an appropriate appetite. But first to get rid of all these city clothes. Straw hat, stiff shoes, starched linen and business suit are all put away in a closet until we "come out." Short trousers, woolen stockings, moccasins and flannel shirt are produced. The pack bag will hold all the spare clothes we need so dress-suit cases and satchels also are left behind.

After dinner we start off again, up the first long hill, through great stretches of silent woods and past little hillside farms and cross-roads villages until the Wilson river is reached. The bridge is just above the falls, where the spring freshet is dashing over a great shelf of black rock in a splurging mass of foam.

Then up and up with the ever-widening view of the Wilson valley, the tree-tops as far as the eye can reach as smooth, even and unbroken as a stretch of green carpet. Then down the reverse slope and across Long Pond stream, under the shadow of the frowning pinnacle of Borestone mountain and so on to the deserted Brown farm. This was the home of "the Prophet," one of the characters in Holman Day's "King Spruce," a book which was written in a camp not far away.

Then we leave the buckboard to carry the baggage and set out along the tote road on foot, although those who prefer it can ride. Four miles through the woods and we reach the foot of the dam where the canoe is drawn up on the shore and if the fish are rising, and they generally are, we can catch our supper right here in a few minutes and take it along with us.

A mile up the pond and we are in camp, just 24 hours from New York.

Two or three sleeping camps are set here and there among the trees but close to the shore of the pond is a main camp well up the slope to catch the breezes and a little cleared space to connect them together. It is all you need to make comfortable but not a big cleared-out village. The rest is just woods and lake and mountain. From the open door of the cabin, across the pond, can be seen Elephant Head, the Blue ridge, Spruce Mountain, and the tip of Mount Baker all flushed with the afterglow. But trout and flapjacks are waiting to be eaten, and after that the landlocked salmon and trout are rising over at the mouth of the brook and I must throw a



A Polly Pond Snapshot



Ready for a Shot



This Prize Was Caught at Northeast Carry

as he jumps a log. But mostly the woods stretch away, quiet and mysterious, on either side. After a while or so the trail turns off though the trees and is marked every few feet by the spots chopped on the giant trunks.

fly a few times before it is too dark to see.

Let me describe a few typical days of last summer. Across the pond begins the trail to several smaller ponds where good sport is to be had. Pond, by the way, is quite a relative term, for Long Pond is really a lake nearly six miles long and over a mile wide, with 60 feet of water in parts.

The trail starts down the middle of an old logging road which has grown up in grass and bushes. Every now and then we find the tracks of deer and moose that have crossed it, perhaps, that very morning. A hen partridge and her chicks flutter away through the underbrush and maybe a deer will leap up and crash madly off



One of Long Pond's Picturesque Recesses

Up and down the long slopes of the hills the trail winds over little brooks on the stepping stones, and around the edge of swamps where the cedars grow. At last we see the gleam of the pond through the trees and we pull out the canoe from where it lies hidden under a fallen tree. Over there on the edge of the shallows they are rising. By the time the sun is overhead ten fine fish, averaging a pound apiece, have been conquered, and lie in a row in the bow, covered with leaves to keep the flies off. Then a couple hours to clean and broil as many as we want; a trip to the spring, and a nap in the shade.

They seem to be over at the outlet in the afternoon and as soon as the sun starts to decline we will put out on the pond again. Seven more in an hour and then we call it a day, pack the reel and start back.



Here's a Happy Dinner Party

Another day a short trip seems in order and we strike back in the woods only a mile to Trout pond where another canoe is hidden. The little circular pool looks very small to yield much good fishing, but it has a great reputation and justly so. An hour's fishing, casting into the shady spots under the overhanging trees, and beside the big rocks, rewards us with eleven, not very large, but each one fighting to the end. Two other expeditions to this pond produce along with other fine sport a land-

locked salmon weighing almost three pounds, and the two square-tails a pound and one-half apiece, on one cast. In fact a fair string of gamey ones can almost be counted on.

Or we will start up the pond at 6 o'clock with a stiff wind raising the white-caps and rollers against us. Paddling is fine exercise, when there is opposition like this and we are glad to reach the head of the pond and give our legs a chance to do some of the work. We start off up the bed of a dried up brook and through plantations of young spruce and pine and then great thickets of birch and alder that almost meet overhead in a leafy tunnel. Then up the sides of Chairback mountain until we come to Chairback pond, set in the fold of the mountain nearly at the top. We can look almost directly down on Long pond, hundreds of feet below, and from the top of the mountain, a few minutes further climb, a wonderful view of the whole region may be enjoyed.



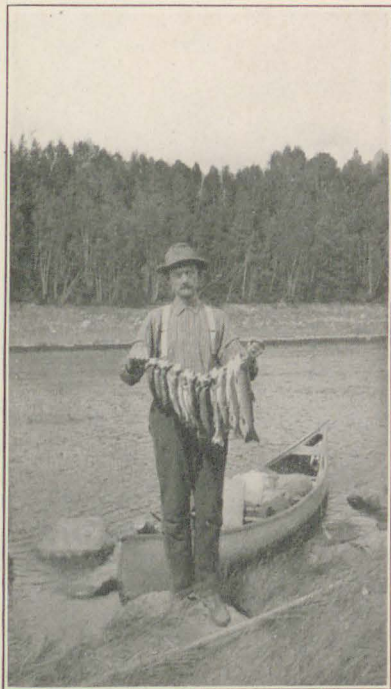
Partridge Are Abundant in the Aroostook Country

For the first hour or so the fishing is not good, for the thunder is growling, and soon a heavy storm breaks. We hurry to the lean-to on the island and prepare lunch, and by the time this is finished the sun is out again and the sport begins. Thirty-two in about two hours, the largest just two pounds, is all any reasonable man could ask for, and with a long paddle home, it is time to stop anyway.

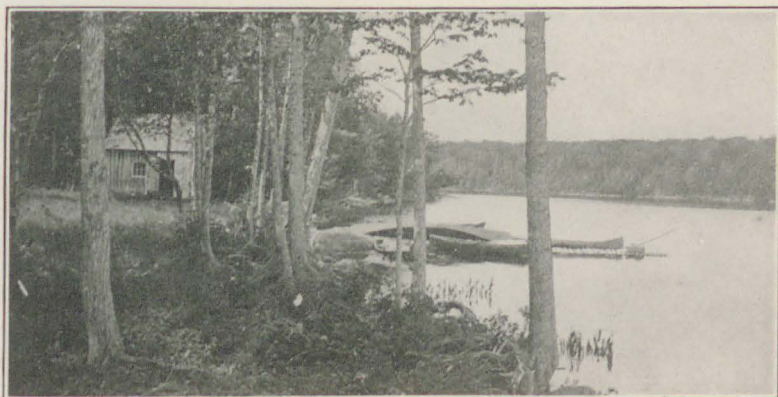
I meant to tell of the Pleasant river trip, with the visit to Screw Auger, and "the gulf," a chasm where the river dashes along in

a gorge over a hundred feet deep; of Horseshoe pond at the foot of Elephant Head mountain, where the trout have peculiar and very beautiful markings of scarlet and orange, and where they fairly swarm to the flies; of Hedgehog, where they rise from under the lilypads, and where you fish from a raft of logs; of the charms of Katahdin Iron Works with its ponds and many mountain peaks and the two Houston ponds near by; and also of the partridge shooting in September, when the two cocker-spaniels put the birds up in the tree, and bark until you come, but you must see and do all these things yourself.

If you want to get away from the noise and racket of the world of people, away from the railroad, the daily newspaper, and the hourly mail, and rest your soul and body awhile in sublime quiet and peace of the woods, try Leeman's camp, at Long Pond near Monson.



A String Worth Boasting About



The Landing Place at Long Pond



The Canoe is the Favorite Craft in Woodland Waters



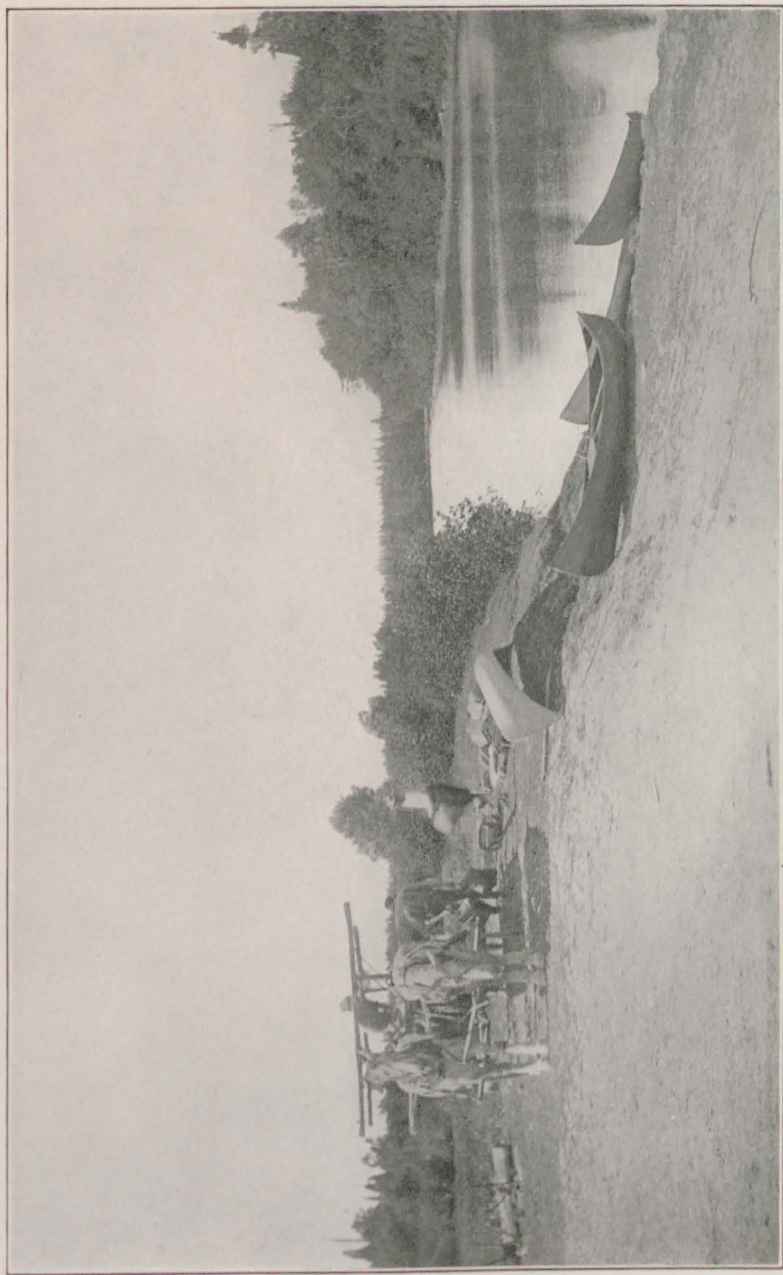
A Good Subject for the Camera

Game Shooting With a Camera

THERE is a constantly growing company of hunters, women and men, who do their shooting not with gun and rifle but with cameras. Camera-hunters find unequalled opportunities in the Aroostook country for pursuing their hobby. The pictures in this publication, most of which are the work of amateurs, afford convincing evidence of this statement. The great advance in photographic processes and the simplification of the outfit make it possible to enjoy camera-hunting today as never before.

The photography of game, of the forest birds, trees and picturesque bits of scenery is a diversion which cannot be surpassed for enjoyment. Unlike many pastimes the pleasure is permanent rather than transitory for the photographs are always at hand. Not only are they proof of the amateur's skill but they are best sort of souvenirs of happy vacations spent in Aroostook's forest playground.

The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad herewith expresses its thanks for the contributors of photographs in this issue of *In The Maine Woods* and asks that they remember this publication with future pictures.



Northeast Carry—The Starting Point of Many Canoeing Parties

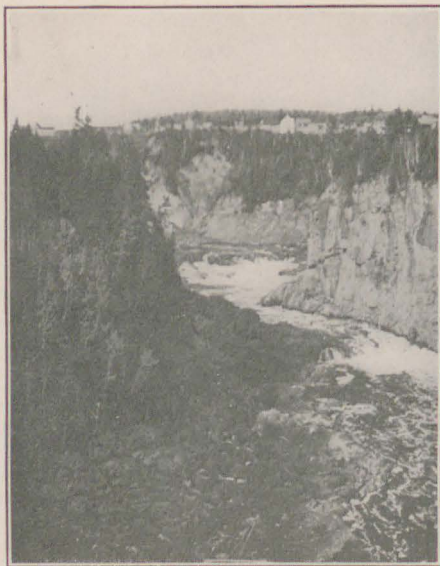


Going Through Stair Falls on the Penobscot's East Branch

Voyaging Thro Woodland Waters

IN an age of automobiles, motorboats and aeroplanes it is paradoxical that the primitive canoe—the craft of the aborigines, should be growing in favor despite the popularity of the modern devices for travel. It is striking demonstration of the fascination which canoeing exerts over its devotees. Wide as are the uses of the canoe today, nowhere, it is safe to say, are there more popular cruises than those that lead through the waterways of the Maine woods. The Aroostook canoe trips are famous and the numbers making them increase each season.

Time was when the canoes were used principally by hunters and fishermen but now there are many who come to the woods primarily for canoeing. For this rapidly growing company of enthusiasts, fish and game are of secondary interest. Formerly few women were seen on the canoe trips but now they are nearly as numerous as the men. In the summer vacation season hundreds of parties make the various canoe trips through the Aroostook waters. It is no uncommon sight to see parties of a dozen canoes each. Frequently families—fathers, mothers and children, with extra canoes for provisions and outfits, may be met and for a good proportion of these the canoe outing is an annual event. Once a trip is made it is ten to one that the novice will be one of the regular comers and a member of the great chorus which is tireless in singing the praises of the charms of the Maine woods.

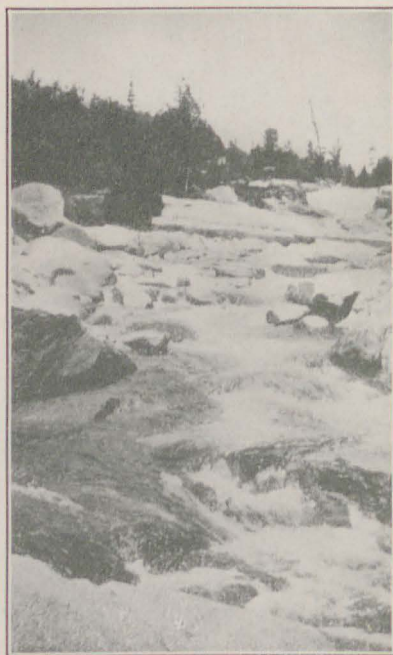


Beautiful Ripogenus Gorge

of your steamer from Greenville, after the splendid sail up majestic Moosehead, your guides will be waiting for you providing you have made the preliminary arrangements with "Tom" Snow, the genial manager of the hotel and store. Generally speaking it is advisable to have secured your guide in advance for this will mean the saving of possible delay, particularly in the busy season when there is frequently a scarcity of guides.

Canoes and outfits are carted over the "carry" to the Penobscot's West Branch. The getaway place for the canoe trips is always an interesting spot. After witnessing the departure of a party setting out on the Allagash trip it is no easy task to turn back over the path to Moosehead.

Although each of the different Aroostook canoe trips has its individual delights, the most famous of all the inland voyages is the cruise through the Allagash waters which means the traversing of more than 200 miles from the starting point at Northeast Carry, at the head of Moosehead lake, to Fort Kent, the little Maine town far up on the St. John river. Northeast Carry is the starting point of most of the canoe parties. Here, 40 miles from Greenville, is the Winnegarnock House and outfitting store where all preparations can be completed. Upon the arrival



Sourdnamhunk Stream, One of the Roughest Logging Waters in Maine

When supplies have been packed and all is in readiness, the canoes start off down river. The West Branch is a picturesque stream and is a fitting introduction to the scenic beauties that will come in continuous succession throughout the trip. Ten miles of paddling and the Half-Way House is reached. Then after Moosehorn, Ragmuff and Pine streams are gone through Chesuncook lake is entered. This is 20 miles from Northeast Carry. It is a fine expanse, eighteen miles long, and averaging three miles in width. If it is the canoeist's first visit one of the rewards will be the splendid view to be had of Mt. Katahdin. There are two routes from the head of Chesuncook. The more frequently traveled is that which leads through Umbazooksus stream for nine miles until Umbazooksus lake is entered. Mud Pond Carry means an overland trip of two miles after which the canoe is pushed into Mud pond for a paddle of three miles to Chamberlain lake.



At the Foot of Allagash Falls, Below Allagash Lake

The other route from Chesuncook's head is not so smooth a passage. It means rougher going and in case of low water extra work. It leads through Caucomgomoc stream and lake, over Round Pond Carry into Allagash lake. From the lake, Allagash stream takes the canoe into Chamberlain. For the voyager who enjoys leaving the beaten path this lesser used course will be a pleasant novelty. One of the rewards of the extra effort will be seeing the Allagash caves. These are just the sort of places told about in story books. They are black and slimy and are the abode of lizards and bats. They are unique for Maine. A point of special interest on Chamberlain is the dam which separates

the waters of the East Branch and the Allagash and the tramway which conveys the logs from Chamberlain into Eagle lake.

It is a ten-mile paddle to cover Chamberlain and from its head there is a run down stream into Eagle lake. Another ten miles over Eagle and two miles through the thoroughfare, the canoe enters Churchill lake. Five miles of paddling and Churchill has been covered and Chase Carry has been reached. This means a mile of rough traveling.

From the carry it is an eight-mile strait-away down the Allagash to Umsaskis lake and it is a distance of six miles to Long Lake. Four miles of deadwater and a stream of a mile brings the canoe to Depot Lake. A mile across Depot and there is a clear



A Trout Stream Blocked by a Beaver's Nest.

run down the river to Round pond, a favorite camping place. It is three miles over the pond before the river is again entered when there is another stretch of seventeen miles to Allagash falls, one of the many picturesque points. The canoes are taken out here for a carry of less than half a mile and when they go into the water again it is for an uninterrupted course to the point of confluence of the Allagash with the St. John.

The entire course abounds with many natural beauties and scenic delights. The length of time to be occupied with the trip varies from a week to a month, according to the disposition of the canoeist. Naturally the less hurried the trip

the greater the enjoyment and the more opportunity for taking in all the sights and occasional side-trips.

At the meeting point of the Allagash and St. John waters is the village of St. Francis, one of the numerous settlements of Acadian descendants which fringe both banks of the St. John. Fifteen miles down on the St. John is Fort Kent the usual terminus of Allagash parties. This is an interesting little town. In its vicinity are numerous lakes which offer splendid sport for the fisherman and hunter.

THE WEST BRANCH TRIP

The cruise down the West Branch, from Northeast Carry to Norcross, is a popular trip because of the fact that it can be made in a few days. Then, too, it affords an unexcelled opportunity for viewing the splendid scenery for which this section is famous. After leaving Northeast Carry the course is down the river to Chesuncook and from the lake side trips can be made to Caribou,



A Windy Day on Big Machias Lake

Cuxabaxis and Caucomgomoc and numerous other smaller basins which offer good sport for the fisherman; indeed, if there is plenty of time the trip can be lengthened out several days with the inevitable result of a fine string of trout.

To cover Chesuncook from the head of the lake means a paddle of fifteen miles unless the canoeist chooses to economize in time and exertion by taking advantage of steamboat transportation. The Chesuncook dam is always a point of interest. It is a good example of modern conservation methods, holding, as it does, ten billion cubic feet of water.



An Hour's Catch

After the carry at the dam, Ripogenus lake is entered and this is one of the most beautiful sheets in this region so rich in picturesqueness. The lake is four miles long and at its foot is a carry around Ripogenus gorge, a great canyon through which the West Branch races in torrentous currents. The gorge never fails to evoke admiration. The canoe is launched again at Big Eddy, below the gorge, and the quick water means the exercise of skill. It is navigated with comparative ease by the guides but for a novice it would be well nigh an impossible task. The Upper Ambajackamegus falls can be negotiated with little effort but the canoe is taken out at the lower falls for a short carry. The Horserace is appropriately named. The swift waters do not bother the guides but not a few passengers prefer taking the path which runs along the rapids

to going through the turbulent stream. When the two and a half miles of the Horserace has been covered, Sourdnamunk dam is reached. From this point there is a fine view of Mt. Katahdin. The canoe is carried around the dam and four miles down Abol stream and there is another carry of a quarter of a mile to escape Abol falls. Pockwockamus falls are arrived at after a three-mile stretch and here the canoe comes out for another carry. Until Debsconeag falls are reached there is smooth traveling. At the falls the river takes a drop of thirty feet which necessitates another overland trip.

With a good pitch of water in the river there is but one more carry—at Passamagomoc falls. From there it is a good run to Ambajejus lake where a steamer may be taken for a quick trip through Pemadumcook into North Twin lake to Norcross. However if there is ample time it is pleasant to keep to the canoe through Ambajejus and to paddle the fourteen miles to Norcross.

Norcross is a well known B. & A. station. Here there is a good hotel which permits "cleaning up" and getting into city clothes.

THE CRUISE DOWN THE EAST BRANCH

The East Branch of the Penobscot is traversed by canoeists less frequently than the Allagash and West Branch. However it is a fine canoe voyage through a wild and picturesque stretch of forest. From Northeast Carry to Grindstone, the terminus, it is a stretch of about 120 miles. From Northeast to Chesuncook the course is the same as for the Allagash and West Branch trips. When the head of Chesuncook is reached a northerly direction is taken, leading through Umbazooksus stream and then nine miles into Umbazooksus lake. Mud pond carry is across the lake and when the canoe is slid into Mud pond it is in East Branch waters for the first time.



Clearing Up the Log Jam at Sourdnehunk Falls

Chamberlain lake is reached after a paddle of three miles and after the thoroughfare is gone through the canoe traverses Telosmis and Telos lakes. The camps and farms at Telos make it a popular resting place and supply station. Also, Telos offers an opportunity for trying the fishing at Sourdnehunk lake, six miles away by a good road. It is famous for its trout which are always plentiful and of good size.

Telos is interesting for still another reason. Nature intended it to run in exactly the opposite direction to its present course, in fact until the invasion of the lumber operators it followed its natural route. Fifty years ago a dam was built between Chamberlain and Eagle lakes and then a canal was constructed to connect Telos and Webster lake. The outcome of this engineering scheme—no mean feat in those days—was that the waters ran towards the south by the East Branch instead of flowing

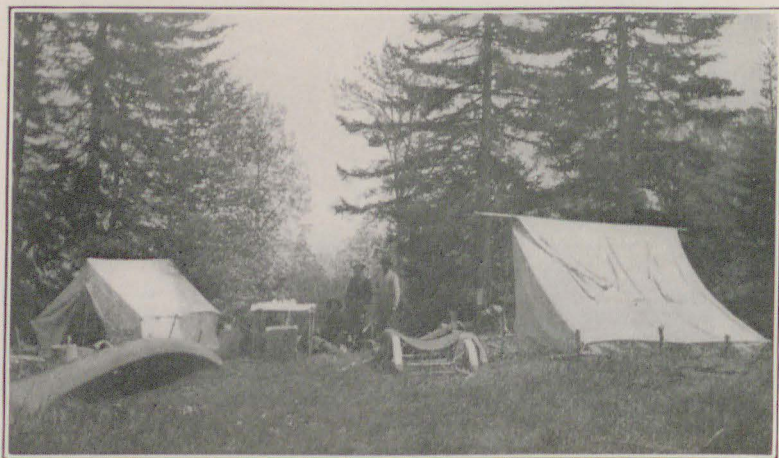


On Jo Mary Lake

north to enter the St. John river. With a good pitch of water the Telos canal, a mile long, can be run and Webster lake entered. Three miles over Webster brings a stretch of rough water from Webster lake to Grand Falls. The current at the falls is so swift that canoes are usually sent around by tote-team, a distance of less than a mile, and then there is easy going to Second lake, four miles long, and another stretch of four miles to Grand lake. From Grand lake to Stairs falls there

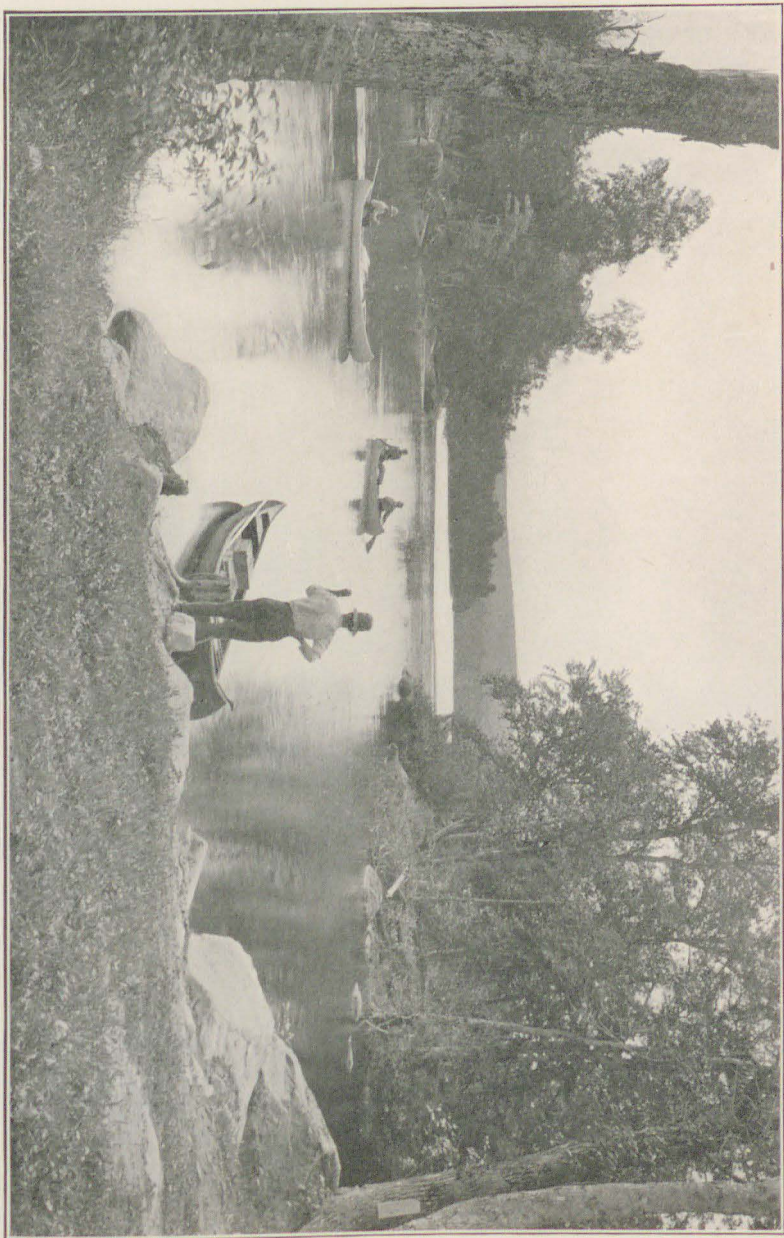
is five miles of swift water which means hard paddling but after the falls are passed there is an easy stretch to Haskell Rock pitch which means, generally, another carrying point.

The next four miles brings a succession of pitches. First is Pond pitch, then Grand pitch, next the Hulling Machine pitch and last, Bowlin falls. This series of pitches constitute the Grand Falls of the East Branch. Between the pitches there is comparatively smooth water but all the pitches, with the exception of Bowlin falls, are carrying points. Bowlin is not so rough that it can't be run safely. After Bowlin there is a clear run of fifteen miles to the junction of the East Branch and the Wissataquoik. Here is another chance for a pleasant side trip.



Camping on Round Pond

Among the Islands on Ambajefus Lake



Going up the Wissataquoik means a paddle of sixteen miles. It leads into a good hunting and fishing section and also makes a path to the foot of Mt. Katahdin for a nearby view of the famous landmark.

Another sidetrip in this locality is that into Sebois which is one of the numerous sections renowned for its game.

From the ferry, just above the Wissataquoik, to Grindstone, the finishing point for the East Branch trip, is a run of about a dozen miles. Whetstone falls, Burntland rips and Grindstone falls can be run with safety by the canoe providing there is a good pitch of water but in case it is low it is better to carry, particularly at Whetstone.

Grindstone, the terminal point, has the advantage of hotel accommodations. This B. & A. station is one of the big game shipping centers and breaks its own record each season.



Picking the Way Through Chase Carry Rapids on the Allagash

DOWN THE ST. JOHN RIVER

To make the canoe trip down the St. John river means traversing 230 miles through a long stretch of primitive forest-land which makes necessary the carrying of a complete kit, as there are no opportunities for supplies enroute. The start is made from Northwest Carry, now popularly known as Seboomook, and the canoe is put into the West Branch at that point. The voyage begins in the opposite direction from the Allagash and West Branch trips. Until Gulliver's falls are reached, a distance of ten miles, there is smooth going and this may be made by careful poling. After four miles of smooth water there is another stretch of rough passing, which requires careful work with pole and paddle.

Pittston Farm, at the junction of the Penobscot North and South branches, is an important station of the Great Northern Paper Co., which has vast operations in this section. After the farm is left behind there are few indications of civilization until St. Francis, far up on the Maine boundary, is reached. For twenty miles, or so, there is stiff current to paddle against with a probability of having to wade through shallows and bog if the water is at a low pitch. At Abaconetic bog the canoes must come out for a carry of two miles to Sweeney brook which marks the entrance into St. John waters.

With a favorable current and a good pitch of water a stretch of four miles brings the canoe to Baker lake, three miles long, which empties into the south branch of the St. John and after fourteen miles the St. John river, proper, is reached.

With the exception of a few shallows and an occasional piece of swift water it is now a clear course for 85 miles down the St. John to the little town of St. Francis. This is usually the terminus although occasionally parties continue down the St. John, past Fort Kent and Van Buren, to Fredericton or the city of St. John.



Shot By the Camera

OTHER WOODLAND VOYAGES

Extended description is made only of the longer and more important Aroostook canoe trips. There are many others, in fact there are few localities that do not offer opportunities for pleasant excursions of this sort. The country to the northward, along the newer extensions of the railroad, is particularly rich in picturesque waterways that are admirable avenues for the canoe navigator.

An example of these trips is on Long lake, a magnificent basin twelve miles from Van Buren and comfortably accessible by carriage drive. Eight miles over the lake brings the canoe to the thoroughfare leading to Mud lake and after another mile the lake is reached. It is two miles over Mud lake and another mile thoroughfare ends at Cross lake. It is four miles over Cross lake to Square

lake. Four miles of paddling on Square lake and the traversing of a thoroughfare of the same distance and the canoe is at Eagle lake.

Six miles down the lake is the B. & A. station where the train may be taken. The scenic charms oftener cause the canoeist to cover the three miles to Fish river and then go down the river, eighteen miles, to Fort Kent. Reached from Eagle lake are two other lakes which are continually growing in favor, St. Froid and Portage lakes. At the foot of Portage is another B. & A. station.

The Pine Ponds trip is another attractive route. This covers 27 miles and starts at Northeast Carry and leads down the West Branch to Pine stream. From the same starting point there is still another course which ends at Lobster stream and lake. The Allagash lake trip follows the Allagash river to Chamberlain lake, up the lake to Allagash stream and lake where there is a carry of three miles to Round pond. After four miles of dead-water are traveled Caucomgomoc lake is reached. Thence the canoe is sent down the stream to Chesuncook. From Chesuncook the return is made by the West Branch route.

To reiterate—there are canoe trips in all directions in the Aroostook territory and each has its special and individual allurements.



A Group of Well Known Maine Guides

Joe Francis

Fred Pittman

Old Sebat

John Mitchell





Making One of the Falls on the Allagash

Distinguished Devotees of the Woods

TO catalogue the famous men who have found enjoyment in the Maine woods would mean the printing of a lengthy list. There are many accounts of experiences to be found in the works of distinguished authors from the naturalist, Thoreau, to the versatile Theodore Roosevelt who chose to designate his party as "the Bull Moose." Mark Twain, guided by the famous Old Town Indian, Louis Ketchum, made the trip to Mt. Katahdin and back, before the days of the railroad. They embarked in canoes at Indian Island, opposite Old Town, and paddled up the Penobscot to Mattawamkeag where they entered the West Branch to Norcross and then followed the canoe path that is so much traversed today. It seems a pity that the observant humorist could not have made another trip in recent years so that he could have contrasted the modern scenes with those of earlier days.

Thoreau, as it is well known, devoted a volume to the Maine woods and his story of the ascent of Katahdin is a classic. He also made the West Branch canoe trip.

For contrasting the present-day methods of travelling to Moosehead lake with those of former times, the essay by James Russell Lowell is interesting reading and it would be even more so, as he himself admits, if he had written more about his outing and less concerning extraneous matters. However it will afford entertainment.

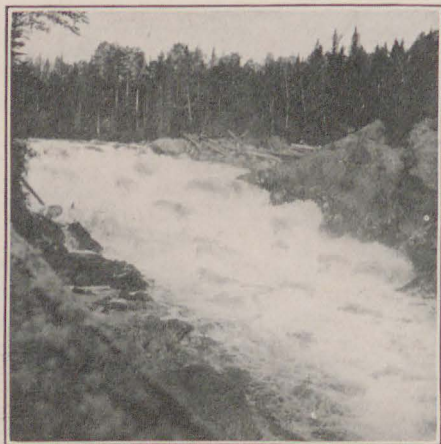


Getting Close to Nature

The Restigouche Country

VAN BUREN, one of the northern terminals of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, is located on the St. John river, directly opposite St. Leonards, a New Brunswick town of growing importance as a railroad center. Connecting Van Buren and St. Leonards is a fine steel and concrete international bridge, erected by the American and Canadian Governments. With the construction of this link between the two banks of the St. John, Van Buren, long an important lumber and agricultural center, has come into new prominence as the natural gateway to the fish and game land in the New Brunswick wilds.

This region, known broadly as the Restigouche country, is one of the choicest spots for fishing and hunting in Canada. It is reached by the International railway, 112 miles long, of which distance 100 miles are through a wilderness known only to fisherman, hunter, trapper, and lumberman. The road is the connecting link between New York and Boston, via the Bangor and Aroostook, and the sportsman's paradise of Canada. Since the building of the road some settlements have been made along the line. There are just enough of these to make convenient



High Waters on Allagash Falls

stepping-off places for the sportsman or tourist at the door-ways of the primeval forest.

Van Buren boasts of one of the best equipped hotels, outside of the larger cities, to be found in New England. The Hammond with its complete appointments and its excellent table comes as a surprise to the traveller visiting Van Buren for the first time for it is decidedly more than is expected for a border town. Van Buren visitors are always de-

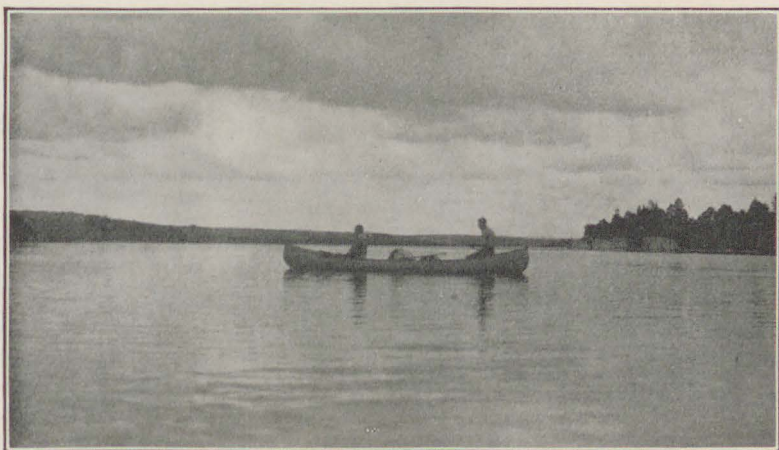
lighted with The Hammond and are loath to leave its hospitable surroundings. Its guests have made the hotel famous by the complimentary reports they have given their friends. A fine hotel is also being built in St. Leonards at the New Brunswick end of the International bridge, which, when completed, will have all the modern conveniences and will be a credit to the town.

Ever since the railroad reached Van Buren it has been a starting point for fishing and hunting parties for the woods and waterways of northern Maine and now it is the natural setting-out point for the sportsmen bound for New Brunswick. A few minutes drive from The Hammond, over the international bridge, and the St. Leonard's station of the International railway is reached. A glance at the map of New Brunswick will show that the International places the tourist right in the center of the best hunting and fishing region of Canada. As the International has been opened for such a short time only the most recent maps will show it. But place one finger on Van Buren, on the map, and another on Campbellton at the head of the Bay Chaleur. The line of the new railroad will then lie between the two fingers, and while not exactly straight it does not meander much. Another paradise for sportsmen, reached by the International railway, lies to the north of the region traversed by the rivers named, the tourist making Campbellton his point of departure.

Another look at the map and you will see how this hitherto inaccessible region is now in direct connection with the great centers. From Bangor the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad takes the tourist direct to Van Buren.

The International Railway runs modern, comfortable cars between St. Leonard's and Campbellton and these give a unique feature to a sporting trip to this region. As the International Railway traverses the wilderness, the sportsman's camp or headquarters need not be far in miles from the railroad. When he desires to reach town for any reason, he can step on the cars to take him to Van Buren any forenoon. He can stay four or five hours in Van Buren and go back to camp in the afternoon. Or, if he is nearer to the Campbellton end of the road, he can take the evening train into Campbellton and get back into camp the next morning.

Salmon, trout and other game fish are in the streams and big



On the St. John River Near Van Buren

game abounds in the woods. It is the best sporting ground that can be found and it is now reached without toilsome travel or inconvenience.

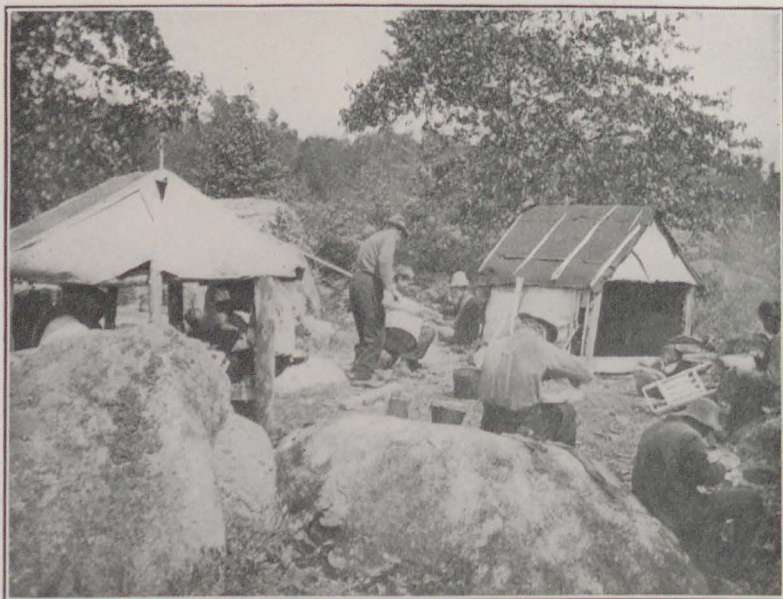
For more than one generation the select few have known that the rivers flowing into Bay Chaleur supply the finest salmon fishing in the world. The Restigouche is the principal of these rivers, although some of its tributaries are almost as large as the main stream at the confluence. The Metapedia, the Cascapedia and the Upsalquitch have with the Restigouche the well-deserved reputation given them by sportsmen. The International Railway touches the headwaters of the Restigouche within a few miles after leaving the settlements at the southern terminus. Before the road reaches Campbellton it crosses the Upsalquitch. This is the most renowned of the salmon streams

of this region. The rights of this river are owned by Mr. Malcolm who is always ready to make arrangements with parties for the salmon fishing. The fisherman on this stream is always sure of the best of sport.

At Five Fingers station, about thirty-five miles from Van Buren, the tourist is within a very few miles of another stream which traverses the wilderness of central New Brunswick. This is the Tobique, a large affluent of the St. John, renowned for big game and splendid fishing.

Another point of interest in New Brunswick, only a dozen miles from Van Buren, is the famous Grand Falls of the St. John river. There are few pleasanter day's excursions than from Van Buren to the little Canadian town which is soon to be famous because of the approaching development of its great water power. The road on either the Maine or New Brunswick shore of the river offers a comfortable drive or automobile trip—in fact going one way and returning the other gives an opportunity of viewing both banks of the picturesque St. John.

The falls with their heavy mist and the foam caused by the churning waters tumbling over the chasm, the rapids and the deep wells, burrowed out of the rocky river bed, all go to make up a splendid spectacle and one that well repays a special trip.



Making Ready to Break Camp



A Romantic Spot on Round Mountain Lake

The Romance of Aroostook

THE Aroostook country is rich in romance—the romance of primeval days when the now famous waterways were avenues traversed solely by the canoes of the aborigines, of the Acadian refugees and the early boundary controversies and of present day engineering and industrial supremacy. Above all these looms the romance and mystery of hundreds of miles of forest denseness, a vast region which has many unpenetrated depths and unexplored lakes and streams.

The early chapters of Aroostook's romantic story tell of the days before the coming of the French explorers and adventurers when Maine was an important center for the Indian tribes. Then old Mt. Kineo, now the idol of summer visitors to beautiful Moosehead lake, was the source of supply for arrow-heads and other implements of war and peace. Periodically the long lines of primitive canoes wound down the water courses from Canada or ascended the Maine rivers for supplies of flint. Later, with coming of the French, the Aroostook waters lured the early adventurers, some spurred on in the hope of finding the fabled riches of the new world, others intent on the advancement of

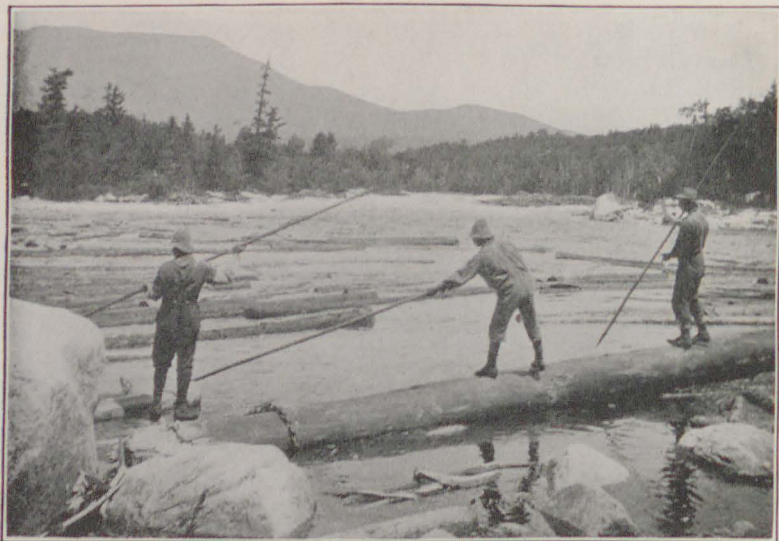


The Old Blockhouse at Fort Kent

their king's domain while still others ventured into the unknown abyss of forest bearing the intrepid missionaries who sought to bear the torch of faith to the Indian horde.

Another chapter relates the stirring events of the colonial wars when France and England struggled for the mastery of the New World and sought alliance with the Indian tribes. The woods trails and canoe courses were often travelled by bepainted war parties hurrying to conflict in New

England settlements or to reenforce the garrisons at Quebec or Beausejour. Historians of today often offer their speculations as to what might have been the outcome of Benedict Arnold's expedition against Quebec had he sought the French stronghold on the St. Lawrence by the Penobscot waters rather than ascending the Kennebec. Frequently it has been asserted that had the Penobscot route been followed history would tell another tale.

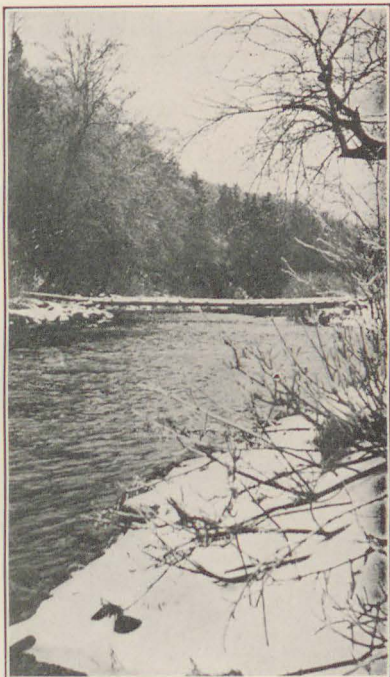


Rafting the Logs on a Woodland Lake

The outcome of the French and Indian wars—the establishment of English power, is responsible for the interesting towns of French-speaking inhabitants along the St. John river, in northmost Aroostook. Notre Dame, St. Luce, Madawaska, Frenchville, St. David, Pierre, St. Francis, St. Froid, St. Agatha—these are names given to their settlements by the descendants of the Acadian refugees. The Acadians, immortalized by the Maine poet, Longfellow, in *Evangeline*, following the historic deportation from the Annapolis valley, in Nova Scotia, settled at St. John and other points in the neighboring province of New Brunswick.

Later at the opening of the Revolutionary war, when the loyalists flocked to Canada from Boston, New York and other centers of American patriotism, the English authorities again ousted the French to make room for the new-comers and the Acadians ascended the St. John river and established settlements on both its banks. At the outbreak of the Revolution the Penobscot tribe of Indians, long denizens of the Aroostook wilderness, through its chief, Orono, offered its services to the Continental army and numerous of the Maine aborigines fought and fell in the cause of liberty. Descendants of these redmen still navigate the Aroostook waters and act as guides for the sportsmen and tourists who travel the same trails trodden by the Indians three centuries ago.

The Aroostook War was an unique affray. It threatened to embroil the United States and England into a third conflict but it ended without the shedding of a drop of blood. The fuss was the result of boundary disputes but notwithstanding the presence of troops and that a fortification was erected at Fort Kent which still stands, peaceful measures prevailed. Taking part in the arbitration were Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton and the treaty which bears Ashburton's name solved the boundary difficulty.



After the First Snow

In contrast to this bellicose chapter in Aroostook's history is the establishment of the Swedish colony which was brought about by Hon. W. W. Thomas, for years this country's minister at the court of Sweden. Mr. Thomas recognized the adaptability of the Swedish characteristics for pioneer colonization and the prosperous towns, Stockholm, New Sweden, Jemtland, Westmanland, are monuments to his good judgment. The sturdy immigrants have prospered in the great Aroostook gardenland and have played no small part in the development of the newer sections of the potato country.



The Guide and His Hunter's Outfit

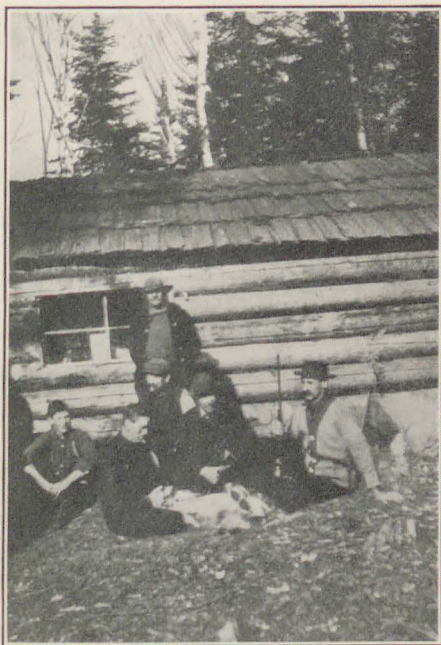
Legend and history have contributed largely to Aroostook's story but for paramount interest there is no chapter more absorbing than that which has to do with the modern engineering and industrial activities which are making the Aroostook country widely famous. The story of Millinocket, the Magic City, sounds like a fairy tale and surely no piece of fiction has greater gripping quality than the recital of the invasion of the forests by the modern masters of achievement, their harnessing of the wooded lakes and rivers, and the establishment of the mushroom town. The plans to the average practical man sounded like the vain ideas of a dreamer but Millinocket, with its mammoth paper mill and its surroundings of commercial and manufacturing progress,

is another witness to the greatness of modern accomplishments.

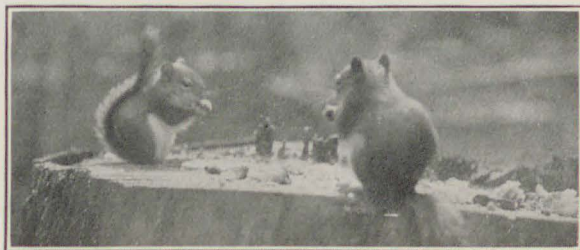
Throughout Aroostook are other examples, on a smaller scale, of industrial development and the next decade will see a great exploitation of hydro-electric power.

What Aroostook has done in agriculture is known the world over. It is a story teeming with romance—a story of the conversion of thousands of acres of barren land on the forest frontier into countless farms of famed fertility. Today the Aroostook potato is celebrated and with the mammoth production has come wealth in great measure to land-owners whose rise in the world is oft-times well nigh fabulous.

This is a suggestion of Aroostook's romance. The complete story would cover pages devoted to water powers, timberland wealth, industrial and agricultural pre-eminence and the great human-interest recital of what the Aroostook type of man has accomplished in forest, farm and factory.



A Party of Sportsmen





In Camp on Chesuncook Lake



A Catch of Trout at Slaughter Pond

Aroostook's Attractions for the Angler

"Angling is an art, and an art worth learning; the question is whether you be capable of learning it? For Angling is something like Poetry, men are to be born so. I mean with inclinations to it, though both may be heightened by discourse and practice. But he that hopes to be a good Angler, must not only bring an inquiring, searching, observing wit; but he must bring a large measure of hope and patience, and a love and propensity to the art itself; but by having once got and practised it, then doubt not but Angling will prove to be so pleasant, that it will prove to be like virtue, a reward to itself."

THUS saith the fisherman's patron saint, Izaak Walton whose modern followers look upon the Aroostook gameland as the anglers' paradise. It is pleasant to think of the rhapsodies that good old Walton would pour forth had it been his privilege to explore the streams and lakes that are accessible to his present-day disciples. No territory surpasses the Aroostook country as a fishing ground. The network of waterways which criss-cross the map offer opportunities that are unequalled. In all directions are angling attractions.

Happily, for the sportsman, the Aroostook waters are still remote from the advancing settlements. The streams and lakes are spring-fed from sources in distant and primitive forest sections and contamination is unknown. Under such conditions it is but natural that fish should thrive. Again, the cool waters explain the reason for good fishing in Aroostook when there is



A Clayton Lake Prize

practically no sport in other localities. Here, even in mid-summer, the waters are comparatively cold so that the fish seldom are driven to the deeper recesses by the sun's rays. The result is that there is good fishing from the going out of the ice in May to the beginning of close time in October.

The news of the departure of the ice is the signal for the annual influx of fishermen who plan to be on their favorite grounds at the earliest possible date. Each year the number of out-of-state anglers grows greater. There is no finer sport for the devotee of the rod than in the spring. Fly-fishing and trolling is at its best from the opening date

until the middle of June and from the late days in August through September.

It is superfluous to enlarge upon such famous waters as Moosehead, Sebec, Sebois, Onawa, Schoodic, the Norcross lakes, and those around Katahdin Iron Works. They have long been justly celebrated and they bid fair to hold their records without diminution despite the popularity of newer waters on points farther up on the B. & A. system. These northerly fishing grounds—St. Froid, Eagle, Portage, and other basins in the Fish river and Aroostook valleys are winning new laurels each season and their devotees are enthusiastic over the fine sport which they afford.

The prizes offered by the Maine fishing waters are the finest in the world. For size, quality and gaminess nowhere can be found trout, togue or salmon that surpass them. And in addition to these princes of the finny tribes are the humbler members—perch, pickerel, black bass, muscullonge, and white fish. Though they are esteemed less highly than the aristocratic salmon and trout they are not lacking in characteristics that mark most Aroostook fish. They are of good size and are so gamy that not a few anglers aver that fly-fishing for bass and perch cannot be beaten for sport.

It is time wasted to set forth rules for the fishermen. As Izaak Walton, himself, observes, the different localities call for different tactics. Likewise what one man may recommend for tackle may call forth only condemnation from the next angler.

If the fisherman has a good guide it is certain that he will learn more from him regarding the special waters which he is fishing than from any other source. And, too, the general information imparted by a skilled guide is generally more practical and safer to follow than the advice put forth by bookish experts.

On the subject of flies, alone, there is a good sized library. These books may be read and then the fisherman will experiment for best results. Some of the favorite flies are Silver Doctor, Parmachenee Belle, Silver Hackle, Montreal, Professor, Alder, Red Hackle, Jungle Cock, and Cowdung. Every Waltonian has his favorite theories and he generally regards himself as the last authority on matters piscatorial. As in the case

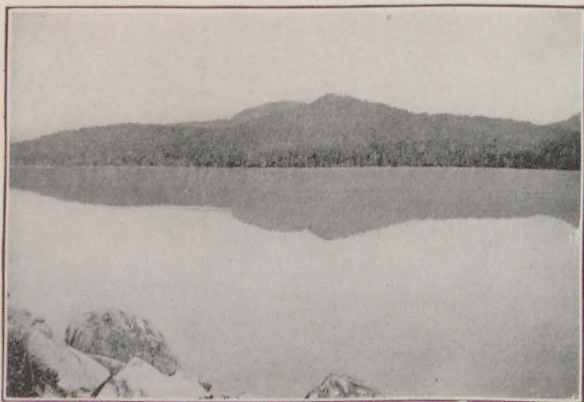


On Rippling Sebois River

of flies so it is in rods. The choice is according to one's personal ideas. On one point, however, there is an unanimity of expression—the cheap rod is to be shunned. The catalogues of the sporting goods houses that advertise in this publication contain much information of interest. Therein will be found such favorites as split bamboo, greenheart, bethabara and the steel rods.

Tackle will vary according to whether the water is swift running or comparatively smooth. For fly fishing, fifty yards of good oil silk line on a six foot leader of best salmon gut is used, while for bait, a plain snelled hook or gut hook is satisfactory. The No. 5 braided silk line, 200 yards in length, will do good service for trolling, with a short leader connected with a spoon hook. Hooks, in sizes six to twelve are the proper thing, and will do good work.

Here are some useful reminders. In fishing in streams, fish from below, and in pools from above. When you throw out an anchor keep on the side away from the sun so the shadow will not fall over the pool. If the fish are slow in rising, bait your hook with a grasshopper, a piece of pork or a worm, or, perhaps letting your flies sink three or four feet may have a good effect. Strike your fish quickly when fly-fishing but when bait fishing a quick strike may lose the fish. A minnow on a hook, snelled with a hook gimp should be used for trout and togue. For pickerel, the old red and silver spoon with three hooks is still regarded as satisfactory. Trout tackle may be used for black bass and white perch. Long casts are not advised, instead of jerking the fish out suddenly, he should be tired out.



Taken at Camp Caribou, Indian Pond

Because of the limits of the size of this publication and for the reader's convenience it has become customary to group the various fishing waters under different heads. First comes majestic Moosehead lake, its tributaries and adjacent waters; next is the Katahdin Iron Works section, then Norcross with its wide expanse of rich game country and last, the new game land to the north of Norcross, extending to the Canadian boundary.

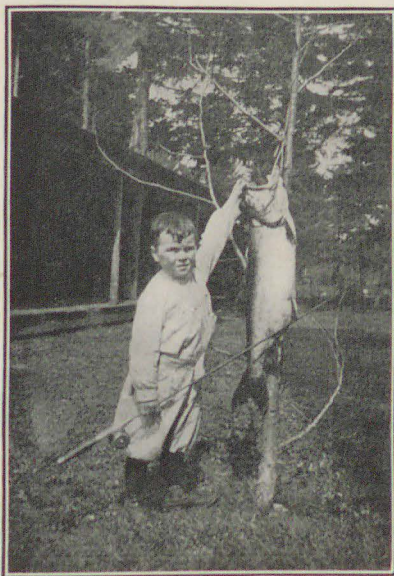
Moosehead lake is reached from Greenville Junction where the Bangor & Aroostook railroad makes connections with the Canadian Pacific Railway. At this point, as well as at Greenville village, half a mile away, are accommodations for sportsmen, outfitting stores and facilities for engaging guides and completing all arrangements. Moosehead is regarded as one of the great scenic attractions of the east, and it is unnecessary to dwell at length upon its beauties. The sail from Greenville Junction to the head of the lake, a distance of forty miles, is a

trip that always lingers in the memory. On both shores of the lake are numerous resorts, hotels, and camps, beginning with Capen's, on Deer Island.

Twelve miles by steamer from Greenville is Lily Bay, one of the largest inlets of Moosehead. Here is the Lily Bay House, an excellently appointed hotel conducted by the cordial F. L. Gipson. Here again is an opportunity for getting supplies and other necessities. Overland by a broad and picturesque highway which leads for seven miles through the woods is Kokad-jo Inn, formerly known as the Roach River House, and here is Roach Pond, another of the beautiful lakes for which this wonderland is justly famous. Another seven miles brings



Good Luck at Hurd Pond



A Future Fisherman

the angler to Second Roach. Other ponds in this vicinity are Mountain, Ragged and Caribou and Deer lakes, all excellent trout waters.

Farther up Moosehead from Lily Bay is flint-coated Mount Kineo, the splendid and abrupt eminence at the base of which is the Mount Kineo house, America's finest inland water hotel. Here there is every entertainment for the guest. Beside hunting and fishing and boating, there are golf links, beautiful drives and attractions in the way of canoeing and motor-boating.

Far up the head of the lake are the Moosehead's two arms. One runs in to make Northwest Carry, now known as Seboomook. Here is another attractive hotel, the Seboo-



A Five Hours' Catch at Sourdnehunk

mook House. At Northeast Carry is the Winnegarnock House and both places have supply stores.

From Northeast Carry are reached Upper and Lower Wilson ponds, Trout, Hedgehog, Rum, Horseshoe, Squaw and Lobster lakes and Fitzgerald ponds. Lobster lake is regarded as one of the fairest of all Maine's beautiful basins.

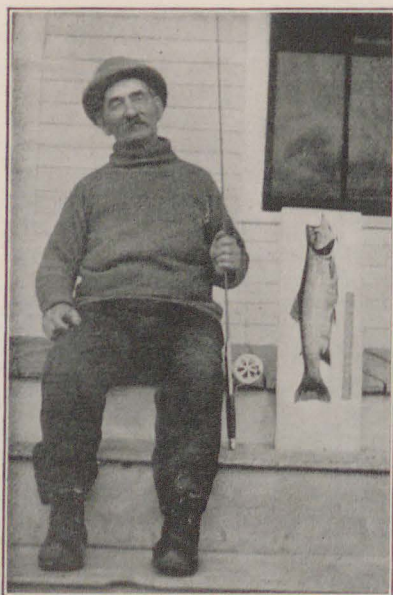
By the B. & A's Moosehead Lake division is reached another fine fishing ground. This is Sebec lake which is readily accessible from the twin towns of Dover and Foxcroft. Beside the Packard's Camps which are open to sportsmen, there are numerous private cottages and the resort enjoys a wide popularity.



Fisherman's Luck at Hurd Pond

Nearby are Millbridge, Garland and the three Buttermilk ponds. Farther north on the line is Abbott Village which boasts of Whetstone, Piper, Foss and Juanita ponds, and Deer and Tom brooks. The town of Monson is justly proud of beautiful Lake Hebron, Spectacle and Monson ponds, also inviting to the angler. Within easy distance of Willimantic are Lake Onawa and Grindstone ponds, while from Shirley, the birthplace of Bill Nye, the humorist, may be reached Moxie, Indian Notch, Ordway, Round, Trout ponds.

Katahdin Iron Works is the gate-way to a locality which has long enjoyed distinction as a fish and game center. The vil-



A Prize Specimen from Seboomook

lage, once the scene of industrial activity because of the ore which was found there, is now only a reminder of what once promised to be an important center. It is reached by the B. & A's branch which leaves the main line at Brownville and then skirts the Pleasant river, crossing the Canadian Pacific railway at Brownville Junction.

Even in Maine there are few localities more richly endowed in scenic attractions. The village is nestled in a semicircle of mountain peaks and at the very entrance are Pleasant river and Silver lake. A half a mile away is Ore Mountain and further on are Big and Little Houston ponds. Big Houston, where are located Moore's Camps, as well as its neighboring and smaller lake, are fine fishing spots.

Elsewhere in this publication mention is made of the numerous peaks in the Katahdin Iron Works range. There is found even a greater number of ponds and lakes, in fact accessible from K. I. W. are thirty or more prime fishing basins. These include East and West Chairback, the Houstons, Big and Little Lyford, Spruce Mountain pond, Trout, Horserace, East and West Branch and Yoke ponds. For brook trout fishing there are Pleasant river, and its east and west branches, and Mountain, Hay, White, Beaver and Guernsey brooks.

Just north of Brownville and within a couple hours' ride of Bangor is Schoodic lake. This is one of the best known waters and is particularly famed because of its togue, the fish caught there frequently tipping the scales as high as twenty pounds. In this neighborhood are found Seboois, Ebeeme pond, and Roaring brook, Northwest and Cedar pond, Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain pond and stream and Bear and Patrick brooks.

IN THE NORCROSS COUNTRY

Norcross at once suggests fishing and game hunting and it has long been one of the most important game centers of the Aroostook country. If you wish to save time you can make the trip

up the lakes by the steamers of the Norcross Transportation Co. Ambajejus lake, where the West Branch waters come into the lower lakes, is an old-time favorite and equally popular is Pemadumcook. From the latter it is but a short trip to Nahmakanta or Jo Mary. Going up the West Branch, past Ambajejus and Passamagamoc falls, the Debsconeag lakes are reached and from the first of this quartet of fine waters a trip may be made to Hurd ponds and Rainbow lake. It is needless to attempt a complete list of fishable waters in this locality. Some of the places easily accessible from Nahmakanta or Debsconeag are Cooper brook, Tumble-Down-Dick brook, Wadleigh, Mud, Church, Doughnut, Luncheon, Pollywog, Female, Musquash, Penobscot, Long, Henderson, Rabbit, Leavitt, Prentiss ponds, and Salmon, Farrar and Bean brooks.

Sourdnahunk stream and lake and the adjacent waters have long been famous. The lake is reached after an eighteen mile



Lower Shinn Pond—A Fine Fishing Spot

trip up the stream. Westward from the stream, and to the east of Mt. Katahdin, are Kidney, Slaughter, Daisy, Beaver, Little Beaver, Rocky, Little Rocky, Tracy, Elbow, Windy Pitch, Jackson, Lily pond, Lily Pad, Draper and Deer ponds. Still farther to the west are Harrington lake, Forest pond, Soper brook and Sandy stream. All these waters are proven fishing grounds of the first-class.

Well up among the leading fishing grounds are the East Branch waters. The starting points for the choice spots in this locality are Grindstone, Stacyville and Patten. The Wissataquoik stream and tributaries, Katahdin stream, Dacy pond and brook,

Seven ponds and Big pond and Pogeys and Turner brooks are noted for their big trout and salmon.

Other East Branch waters are Seboois and Little Seboois rivers, Day's pond, White Horse lake, Hay lake, Scraggly, Snowshoe and Seboois lakes, Center, Mud and Jones ponds, Hay lake and Dead brooks, Lunkson pond and brook, Bowlin pond and brook, Springer, Mud and Swift brooks, Soldier pond and brook, Burntland and Youngs ponds, Sand Bank brook, Messer, Littlefield, Blunder, and Frost ponds, Trout brook, Wadleigh brook, Saddle pond, Webster lake and brook and Telos lake and brook.

Beautiful Chamberlain lake is at the head of East Branch waters and has numerous tributaries. The Shinn ponds, ten miles in from Patten, are famous fishing waters and abound in fine trout and salmon. The cool waters offer good fly fishing



Getting Ready to Broil the Trout

even in the midst of hot weather. The same conditions will be found at Grand lake, below Grand lake dam, at the head of the East Branch.

UP-NORTH WATERS

With the expansion of the B. & A. system to the northward has come the opening to fishermen of numerous choice angling grounds, indeed, this new section is following close on the heels

of the older territories so far as records for big catches are concerned. Not so many years ago this region which is now attracting many out-of-state fishermen was considered quite inaccessible but now this is all changed, because of the splendid traveling accommodations which this up-to-date railroad system provides.

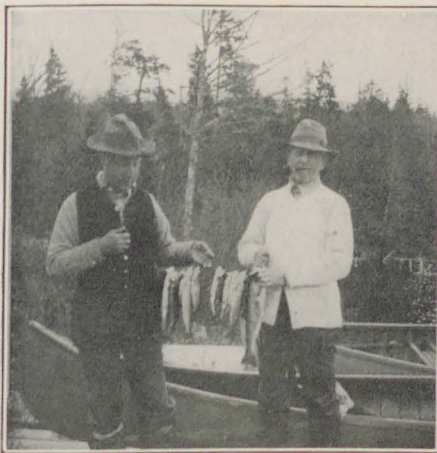
On the Ashland branch, for instance, is Big Machias river and its neighboring waters which include Little South Branch, Greenlaw and Sam Hayden brooks, Center and Spectacle ponds, Big Machias lake, McGowan, Pratt, Billings, Caribou, Horse-shoe, and McNally ponds, Twenty Mile, Fourteen Mile, Indian, Farrar, Rowe, Conners and Lucky brooks and Rowe lake, all of which are justly celebrated for

fine catches. From that renowned game center Masardis, south of Ashland, are reached St. Croix stream, Black water, Beaver, Howe, Tracy, Little Smith brooks, St. Croix West Branch and St. Croix lake, all good trout waters. Farther in are Umcolcus lake and stream, Shield, Houlton and Trout brooks, Otter brook and pond, Cut lake, Hayden brook, Burnt pond, Mooseluk stream and lake, Chandler brook and pond, Middle, Smith, Big and Little Hudson and Mule brooks, Upper and Elbow lakes, Spring, Bartlett and Blind brooks, Bartlett pond, Leonard pond and Chase brook.

Farther up the Aroostook and Machias rivers, are Little Mooseluk, Spring brook, Millnocket lake and stream, Moore's, Boody and Jones ponds, Ismis stream, Milli-



Northeast Carry is Famous for Prizes
Like These



An Evening Catch at Round Pond



A Record Square-Tail at Round Pond

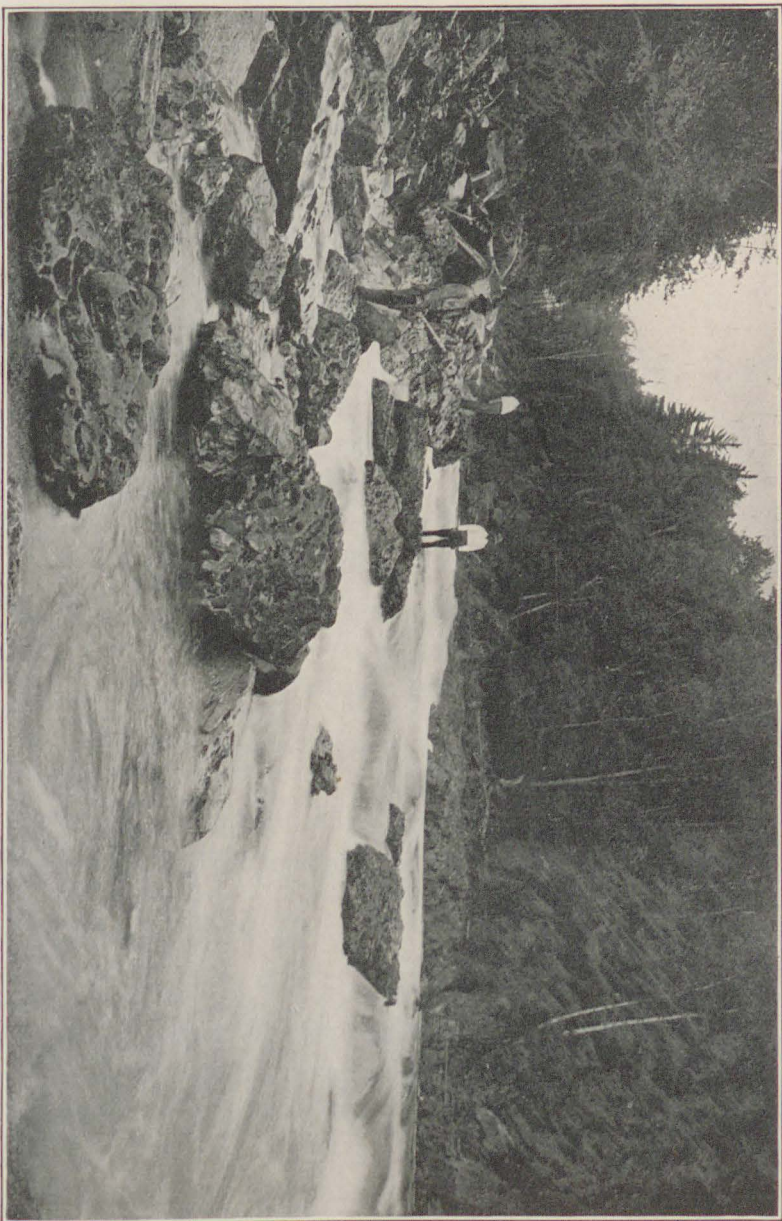
megassett lake, Beaver pond and brook, Caribou and Mun-sungan stream, Long, Snowshoe and Island and Mud ponds, Chandler, Bog, Beaver, Mills, Norway, Chase and Currier brooks, Echo lake, Reed pond and brook. From Squa Pan, at the junction of the Fort division and the new branch which runs from Stockholm to Squa Pan, may be reached Squa Pan lake which is one of the best salmon grounds.

Up on the Fort Kent division are the Fish River waters which have rapidly come to the front within the past few years. The larger bodies in this section are Portage, St. Froid lake, Eagle lakes, Square lake, Cross, Mud and Long lakes and Madawaska lake. Some of the tributaries of these different basins are Dickey pond, King, California, Damask, Daigle and Little and Big Goddard. From Portage or St. Froid lakes fishermen can

enter Birch stream, Red river and its branches, Mosquito brook, Fergeson, Moccasin, Hat, Mud, Carr, Hour Glass ponds and Fish lake. As has been said all these waters are coming to the fore and offer inducements to anglers who look for large and gamey prizes—fish that will give them their money's worth in the sport of landing them.

On the main line north of Houlton, Fort Fairfield offers good sport at Fitcherbert and Johnson brooks and at the renowned Caribou pond. Into the Aroostook river flow the Madawaska river and its contributing brooks, Cain, Halfway, Brandy, Greenlaw, Wolverton, Black Johnson, Bearsley, Armstrong, McCluskey brooks and Madawaska pond. Near Caribou are Hardwood creek and Otter brook. These waters may be reached from Caribou, Perham, Stockholm and other stations in that vicinity.

West of Caribou, are Presque Isle stream, Clough, Adler, Shields, Burnt Land, Wells and Beaver brooks, Salmon, Little Salmon, Upper Salmon, Otter, Beaver, Bull, Burpee, Webster brooks and Little Machias river and lake—all waters offering exceptionally good sport.



Fishing Along Ripogenus Gorge



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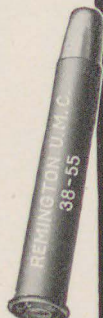
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Vacation Days In the Maine Play-Ground



Breakfasting at Slaughter Pond

A Matter of Dollars and Cents

WHEN the plans for a vacation are being discussed one of the most important matters for consideration with most of us is "what's the expense to be." And it is on this point which gives so much concern that the Aroostook country has the advantage of most localities. Nowhere on this broad continent can such a return for money expended be obtained as in this land of never-ending delight. There is a variety to suit all purses from the modest camp to the splendid hotels that seem all the more imposing in the isolation of the woods.

After railroad fare, expenses for camp or hotel are provided for it rests with the individual as to what the outlay will be. The rate for sporting camps ranges from \$10.50 to \$15 per week. This is the average. If canoe trips are taken or fishing or hunting excursions are part of the program there will be, of course, additional charges for a guide (\$3 to \$3.50 per day) and for canoes. An extended canoe trip, like the Allagash or West Branch cruise, means, necessarily, procuring provisions for the time that is to be spent in the open. Another item which will be met with at certain camps which are distant from the railroad, will be the charge for the additional transportation, team, motor boat or canoe.

Correspondence with the various camps, hotels and outfitting stores whose advertisements appear in this publication will bring detailed information on the subject of expenses. In case a canoe trip or camping-out expedition is planned for, the wise course is to make your choice as to the route you are to follow and then



Sportsmen at Big Machias Pond



Shot in High Brook Valley

submit your choice to a guide, camp or outfitting store in the locality of the starting-out point and the result will be that you will have a pretty complete estimate of the expense. It should be borne in mind that a legitimate charge is the transportation for the guide and his canoes from the terminus of the trip back to the starting point.

Also it should be remembered that the Maine woods guide is a great deal more than a woods pilot. Paddling a canoe and taking the lead through the forest waterways is only a small part of his work. He

itches the tents, makes the night's camp, cuts the wood, builds the fires and—most important of all—he is the wizard who concocts the good things to eat that satisfy the craving appetites that are keenly whetted by the invigorating Maine air. After one trip with an expert guide and you'll place him at the head of the list of geniuses.

So numerous are the families who come to the Maine woods for an annual outing, frequently extending for a month or longer, that most camp owners make a special rate which does not appear in their advertisements. Correspondence with camps will bring information not only on the matter of expense but as to the special facilities in the way of private cabins, canoes, etc., which are provided for long-stay parties.

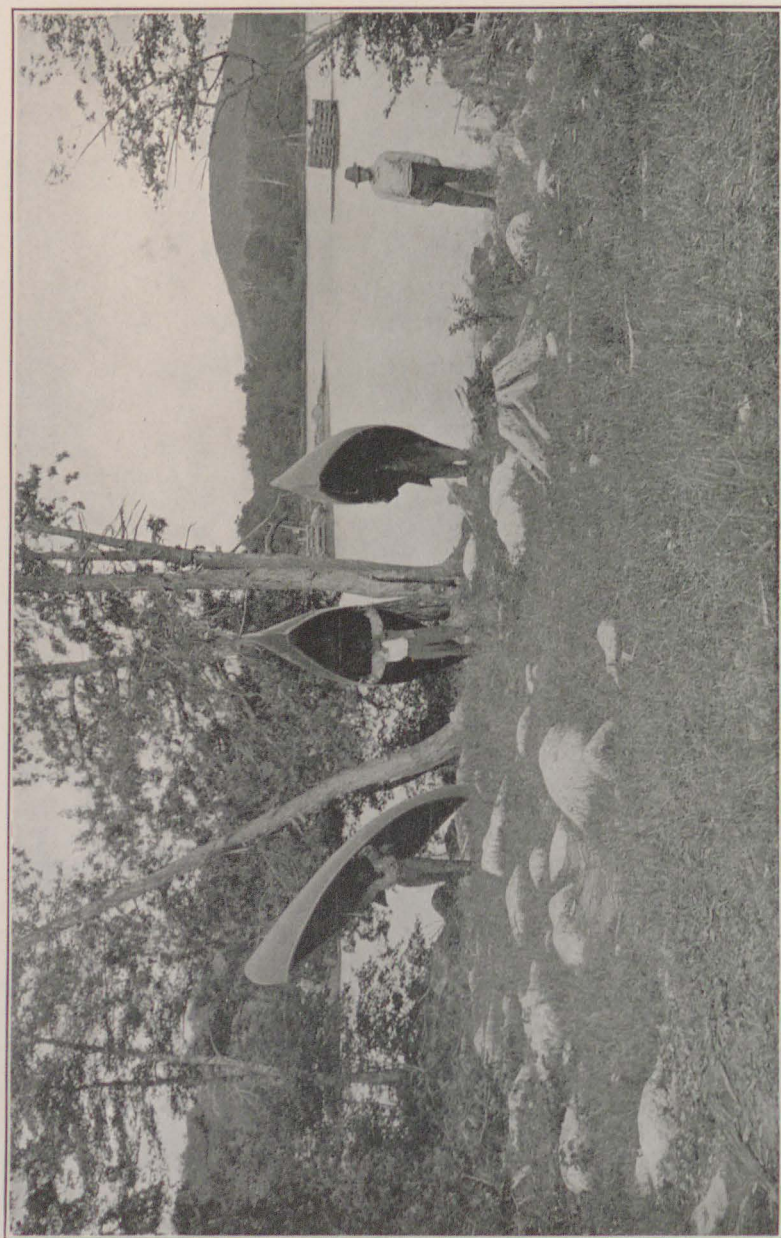
Whether one is going for a long or short camp visit it is always wiser, when possible, to make arrangements in advance of arrival. This will make sure that there will be no disappointment because of failure to make connections with canoes or the wagons which run to the camps from the railroad station.



Another Hurd Pond Picture



Caught at Chesuncook Lake



Taking Out The Canoes at Debsconeag Carry



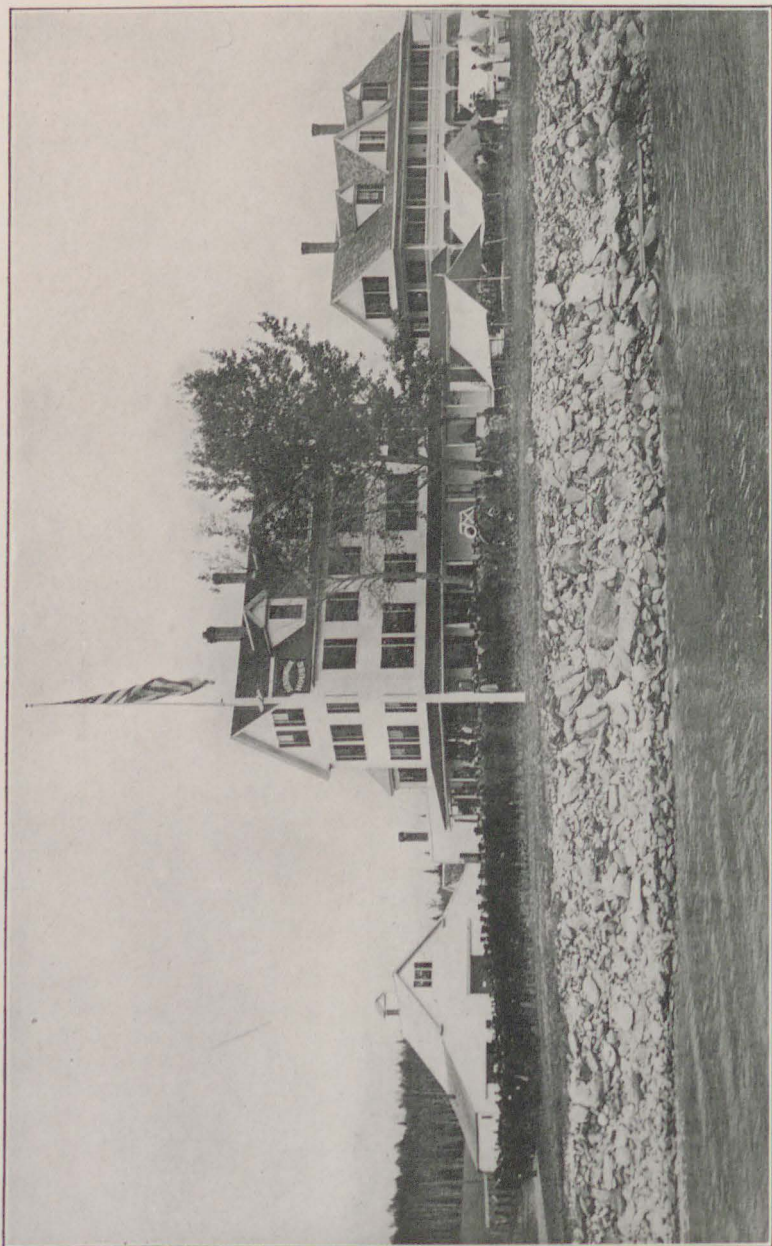
This Moose Was Snapped at Lily Bay

The Maine Game Laws

NO sportsman should go into the Aroostook country without a familiarity with the fish and game laws, particularly those applying to the sections in which he plans to hunt or fish. Ignorance of the laws may lead to serious difficulty. A resume of the general laws has been published in previous issues of this publication but does not appear this year owing to the fact that the Maine Legislature is in session in 1913 and there is a possibility of changes in the various sections.

The game laws should be read not alone for information as to the regulations of time of shooting and fishing and amount of game that can be taken but also for directions as to shipping your trophies. Another important matter incorporated in the game laws are the sections relating to building fires in the woods. Heretofore serious damage has resulted from carelessness of hunters and fishermen and it will be admitted generally that the cautionary measures are important.

Information regarding the laws as they will stand at the close of the Legislature may be obtained from the Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad or from the Maine Fish and Game Commission at Augusta.



The Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery at Seboomook

The Oldest Inhabitant

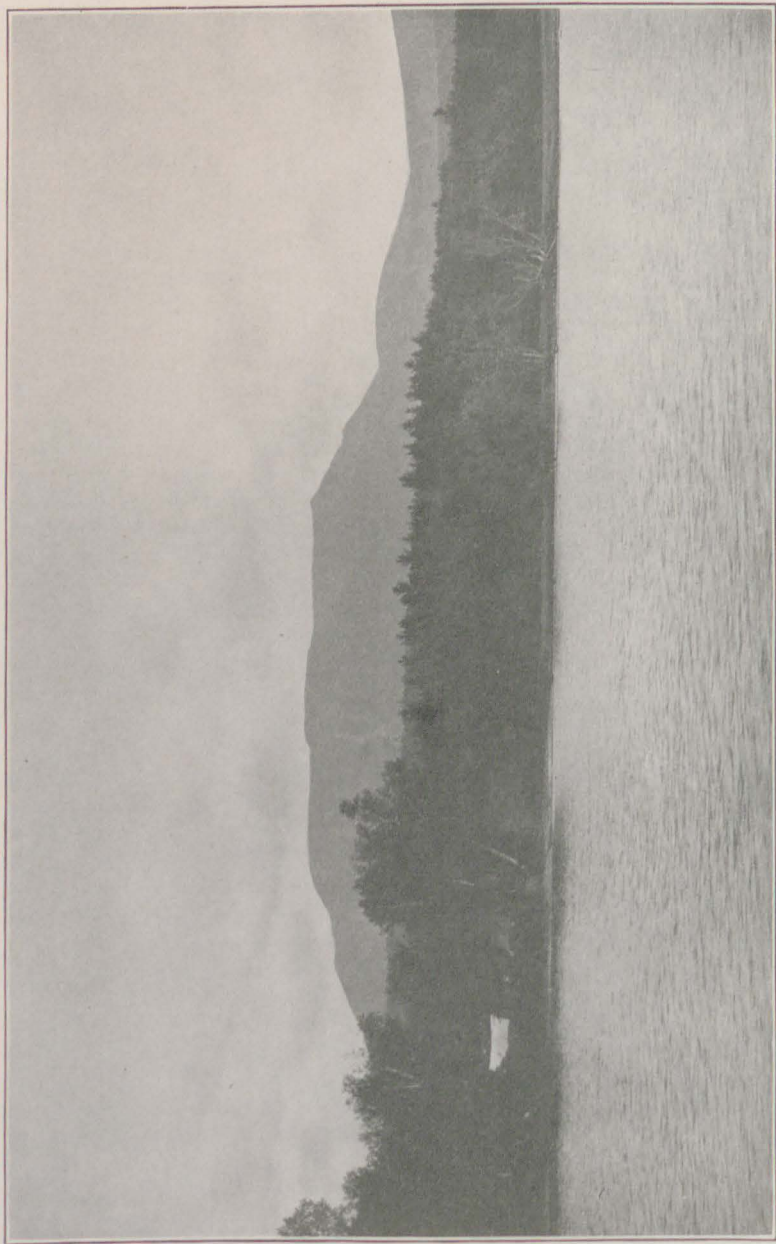
By W. W. Adair, New York

He stood upon the platform with his pipe between his teeth,
He wore an old Prince Albert with blue overalls beneath;
'Twas plain he'd never been beyond the Pine Tree State's confines;
No money could have tempted him to penetrate her lines.
"Born and brung up, By Suds!" was he, within her proud domain;
To him, "there's nothin' to compare with this old State o' Maine."

No care had he of Wall Street or of this year's Hippodrome;
The War of Italy and Turks was quite too far from home.
The baseball series of the World might rage—and all of that—
His fondest joy was when Pete Smith of Brownville went to bat.
"Where would you go," I asked, "if you possessed the whole world's
gain?"
Said he, "By Heck, I'd never go outside the State o' Maine!"

To get his goat, I answered him, "Your state's behind the times!
We deal with millions in New York, while you folks gather dimes;
I'm sorry, but I'm sentenced to stay up here all this week;
I surely will be happy when it's time to make my sneak."
Fierce was his wrath, his whiskers bobbed upon his trembling chin;
He shook his fist and shouted in a voice both high and thin;
"You blarsted fool, I'll bet my socks you're crazy—or insane,
If I was young I'd boot ye clear'n out the State o' Maine."

Ancient, thou'r't right! Thy pardon sire! It would be hard to find
The equal of your land, when one is tired of the grind;
The beauty of her forests, birches white and spruces green,
The charm of lakes and rivers interwoven in the scene,
With timid deer receding toward her mountains grim and great—
Who questions that she's earned that happy name—"The Play-
ground State."
And when the Red Gods call us and we rush to take the train,
May they drop us off—"way yonder" in the good old "State o'
Maine!"



Mt. Katahdin from the Mouth of Katahdin Stream



On Mt. Katahdin's Summit

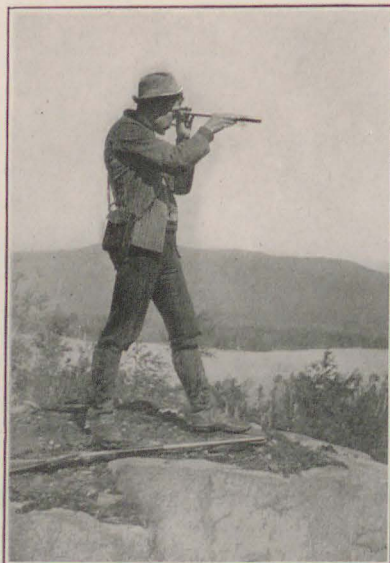
Mountain Climbing In Maine



FEW, indeed, are the kinds of sport for the enjoyment of which opportunities do not exist in Maine. It is the premier vacation state and offers allurements at all seasons. For the rapidly growing circle of mountain-climbers there are numerous attractive heights—heights that are not too difficult for the amateur and yet not so easy of ascent as to lessen the zest of this invigorating pastime.

Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest peak and one of the chief scenic boasts of the Aroostook country, has long evoked the admiration of the lovers of the woods. Thoreau is but one of many famous men who have paid their tribute to Nature's beauties that are unfolded to the eye from Katahdin's summit. Katahdin towers 5,275 feet above sea level and is ap-

"You Would Think it had Rained Rocks."
—Thoreau's *Katahdin Chapter*

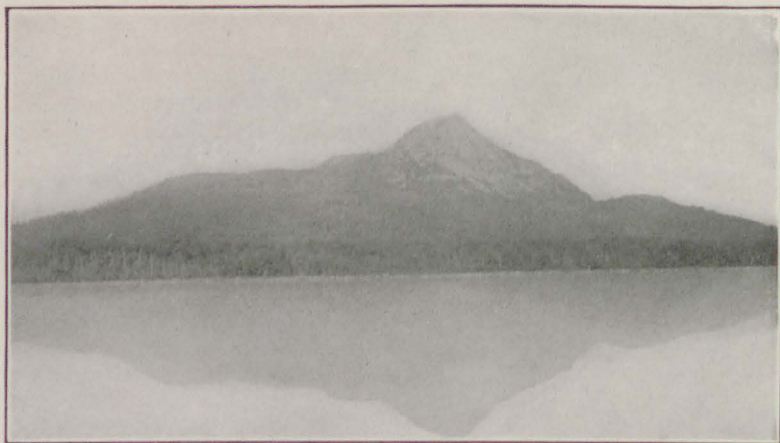


Getting His Bearings

proached by three trails, known as the East Branch, Abol and Hunt's trails. Whichever route is taken the mountaineer will find sport a-plenty, particularly when the "ridge" is reached. The scramble up and over the granite boulders which cap old Katahdin is a good test of the climber's endurance and enthusiasm. From the summit is a never-to-be-forgotten view of a vast expanse of forests, lakes and rivers.

Parties generally take two days to climb Katahdin and the night's camp on the mountain is one of the enjoyable features of the trip. It gives an opportunity for a genuine camping out knowledge and for the uninitiated it is a novel experience.

Katahdin Iron Works offers unusual opportunities for the amateur mountaineer. The village is picturesquely located on Pleasant river and in its midst is beautiful Silver lake. The Katahdin Iron Works range well nigh surround the settlement—for it is hardly more than a settlement altho in the days when iron was being mined from Ore mountain the sanguine ones predicted rapid development into

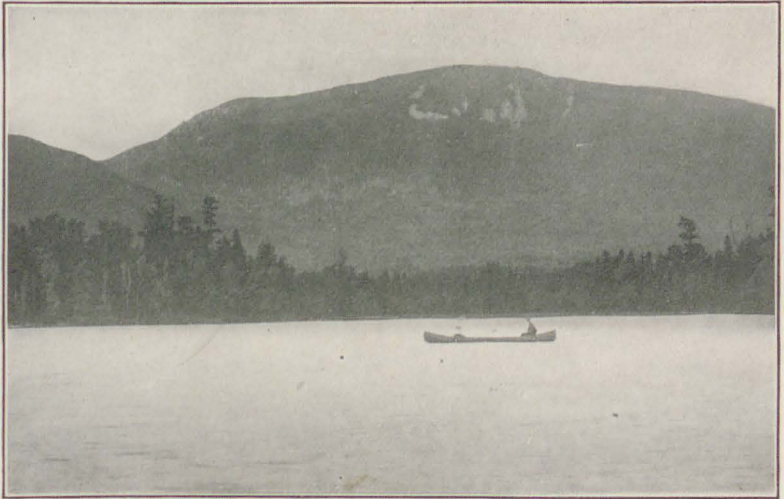


Boarstone Mountain

a city. There are many reminders of the mining boom. The time-worn smelters are there still and the road down which the ore was hauled has withstood the travel of tote-teams and log-haulers.

Katahdin Iron Works boasts the second highest mountain in Maine—Whitecap by name. Chairback mountain is a comfortable day's climb and from its summit there is a magnificent panorama of lakes and forest. Chairback and Saddlerock are so named because of the shape of their heights and appropriate titles they are.

Atop Saddlerock, which offers a pleasant two days' trip with a night's camp, is Crater lake, a beautiful sheet which comes as



Mt. O. I. J. From Kidney Pond

a surprise to the stranger. Across Big Houston pond Columbus mountain looms majestically and then there are also Baker, Ebeeme, Shanty, Big and Little Spruce and Elephant mountains.

Between the K. I. W. range and the mountains surrounding Moosehead lake are Boarstone and Barren mountains on Lake Onawa, a singularly attractive spot. Boarstone, the Maine Matterhorn, so called because of its likeness to the famous Alpine peak, is a popular climb. It can be made a day's excursion of continuous delights. Midway up the mountain are three little lakes abounding in trout.

Boarstone's crest is a huge barren rock and to surmount it means a not too easy scramble of several hours.

Across Onawa, opposite Boarstone, is Barren mountain, 2700

feet in height. Most parties give two days to climbing Barren and spend a night in the camp on the top.

Mt. Kineo, on Moosehead lake, altho a lesser peak, is one of the best known of Maine's mountains. It is an easy ascent and can be made comfortably in an hour or two, according to the disposition of the climbers. Other heights on Moosehead are Little Kineo, Spencer and Squaw mountains and they offer scenic charms of exceptional attraction. In nearly every locality are peaks that are inviting to the mountain climber and which offer the zest of the ascent and an opportunity for enjoying marvelous panoramas.



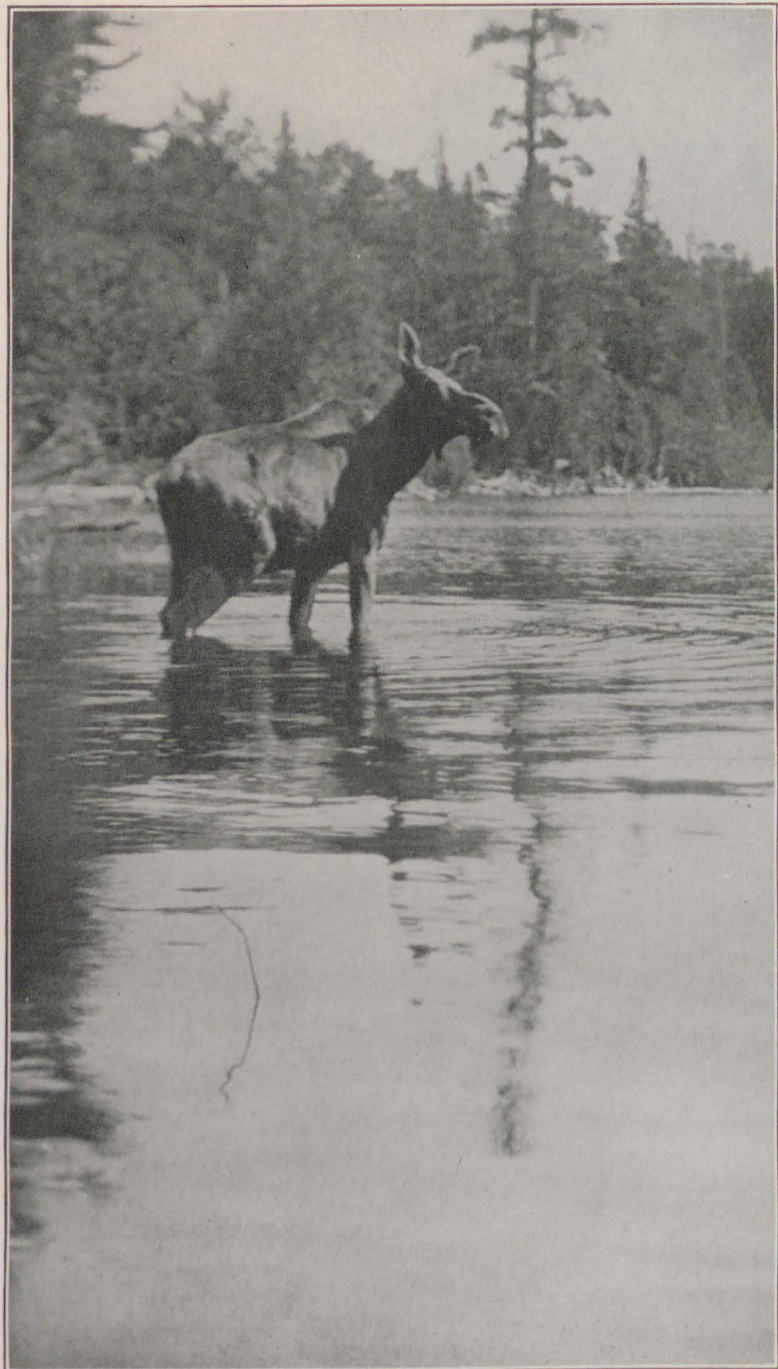
Dinner On Whitecap Mountain

One of the unique mountain landmarks is O. I. J. mountain near Kidney pond. The accompanying photograph explains the reason for its name, although the camera has failed to bring out the letters with the distinctness of nature's lettering. Other photographs make it apparent that women enjoy mountain-climbing just as they do canoeing, fishing and hunting in the Maine woods.

Not so many years ago a well known authoress and writer of nature studies could boast of being the only white woman to have ascended Katahdin. Within the past decade, however, there have been numerous instances of women making the climb and their published experiences have given graphic accounts of the trip up and back and of the gorgeousness of the view which is to be enjoyed from the summit.



The Splendid View from Whitecap Showing Roach and Branch Ponds and Spencer Mountain



The Moose Is Monarch of the Maine Woods



The Hunter's Biggest Trophy

Where the Game Trails Lead

AFTER a glance at the map of the Aroostook country—an area approximating 15,000 miles and for the most part an unbroken stretch of wilderness, it is easy to understand why this section is the pre-eminent big game region of the nation. Except for the towns on the extreme eastern and northern boundaries there is a vast forest area. There are many localities that have been penetrated only by the forerunners of the timberland operators and an occasional hunter, for comparatively few sportsmen leave what may be called "the beaten-path" of the game country.

This unexplored expanse explains the undiminished supply of moose and deer. In spite of the great amount of game brought out each year from the Aroostook country the supply seems to have suffered no diminution and the constantly increasing army of hunters find no falling off in the sport which has been Maine's boast for so many years.

To catalogue the game centers of Aroostook would mean the inclusion of nearly every station on the railroad. The Moosehead country, Katahdin Iron Works and the region thereabout, the famous Norcross section, Grindstone, Patten, long celebrated as a game section, Squa Pan, Ashland, Masardis and Portage—these are a few of the regions renowned for the moose and deer. While all the older game centers make new records with each succeeding year, the newer country, north of Oakfield on



Shot at St. Froid Lake

the Fort Kent division of the B. & A., is making a mark that promises to equal those of the older and better known sections. This northern district has been accessible by railroad for only a comparatively few years but it is rapidly coming into favor with sportsmen. It is particularly popular with moose hunters and some fine prizes are brought down.

There are numerous large lakes and many little-travelled water-ways in this newer game section which offer uncommon opportunities for the huntsmen. The fact that they have been opened so recently explains the plenitude of game and it is but natural that the whole region from Oakland to Fort Kent is enjoying additional favor each season.

In referring to the table showing the season's game shipments and printed elsewhere in this book it should be remembered

that there is no account of the moose, deer and other game killed



A Proud Hunter and His Moose

by woodsmen and consumed in the camps. It also should be observed that the shipment points are the clearing centers for game sections—Norcross for instance, handles much of the game which is killed within a wide range. With this in mind there will be no comparisons which might be unfavorable to a region which actually has a good record but which sends its game to one of these shipping points.

Chiefest of the prizes that await the sportsman coming to the Aroostook hunting grounds is the moose, rightly named "the monarch of the forest" and the largest antlered animal extant. The Maine woods have long been their favorite abode and it is the ambition of every sportsman to bring down a moose, in fact until they come out with one of these envied trophies they have hardly qualified for a place in the inner circle of the huntsmen's fraternity. During the summer months the moose are frequently come upon by canoeing parties. The big animals feast on lily pads that are found on the lakes and, too, keep near the water for occasional swims to rid themselves of the flies. During this period the moose are comparatively tame and allow close approach and oftentimes make favorable subjects for photographs. With the coming of the cool crisp weather of autumn they retire farther in from lakes and ponds to the hardwood ridges where they obtain sustenance from the bark and twigs of various trees.

Deer are so numerous in the Aroostook country that they are anything but an uncommon sight. They can be counted by the dozens during the summer months and frequently large herds are seen by canoeists. Like the moose, they seek the cool waters during the warm weather and later take to the inland swamps and ridges. With the coming of snow they gather in yards in localities which offer food from the cedar, hemlock and other trees. When the stories are heard of the



Planning the Day's Campaign

depredations of the deer in gardens and on farms it is easy to realize how abundant they are and another convincing piece of evidence is the game shipment record. Time was when caribou

were as plentiful in Maine as the deer and moose but for some reason unaccounted for by naturalists and woodsmen, the caribou made a pretty general migration over the Canadian border. They are apt to come back at any time, naturalists say, but those remaining in the woods are protected by a close time. There are numerous fur-bearing animals which are frequently shot. Bears are always plentiful and there are sportsmen who aver that bear-hunting is as good fun as can be found. Proverbially crafty, Bruin is no easy prey and it means skilled work, oftentimes, to get him.



Snapped at Northeast Carry

For the gunner there are partridge, woodcock, black ducks, geese, snipe and quail so it is plain that there is every opportunity for sport whether with rifle or gun.

Sportsmen who yearly come to the Aroostook gameland count their annual outing as the banner days of the year. There is no experience more full of zest, more stimulating and replete with greater fascination than hunting in the great Maine woods. Plentiful though the deer and moose may seem in warm weather, with the arrival of autumn they seek seclusion and it is the finest of sport to set out on the trail. Some sportsmen—veterans of many seasons—go into the wilds without guides but for the average hunter the service of a guide means a more successful excursion in every particular.

In the early fall, with the opening of the game season on Oct. 1, the woods are generally dry. The novice is apt to make a



Maine Deer Are the Finest on the Continent



Her First Deer

racket through inexperience by walking on dry leaves and passing through the thickets. The crunching underfoot and the crackling of twigs and branches is to be guarded against for the noise may mean the loss of a prize. A good guide will demonstrate how the passage over the trails may be made most quietly, in fact he will prove to be a constant source of information on woodcraft. With the fall of the first snow there is the added pleasure of tracking the game. Many sportsmen are of the mind that the best time of all is after the early snow-fall altho the October rains do much to minimize the noisy conditions that obtain at the season's opening.

After all it matters little what time in the hunting season the sportsman takes his outing for it is a certainty that, whatever the date, it will be a paramount pleasure and there is little doubt

but that he will secure his full quota of deer and, if luck and skill are his, that prize par excellence—a moose.



The Willow Walk at Kokad-jo



A Hunter of Teddy Bears

Advice as to the type of rifle to use is a delicate matter. Every sportsman has his favorite and his arguments to support his choice. One man may advocate a certain type and the next two men you meet may have exactly opposite views. If you are not sufficiently skilled to make the decision for yourself, consult a fellow sportsman or guide in whom you have confidence. The gun manufacturers whose advertisements appear in this book, issue catalogues and other reading matter which contain a wealth of interesting suggestions and ideas. They will be of much assistance on the subject of rifle selections.

There is no need of an extensive kit for a hunting trip, as a matter of fact the smaller it is the more comfortable for sportsman and guide. Woolen clothes are preferable by far to the



Starting Down Katahdin's Rocky Ridge



Good Luck at Jerry Pond

fancy suits that are offered frequently for the enticement of the hunter. They are not only warmer but their softness makes it easier to go out on the trail without making a noise in going through bushes and underbrush. An old suit, a couple of flannel shirts, a cap, preferably with a visor, or a broad hat, extra underclothes and woolen stockings, moccasins or rubber overshoes, known locally as "lumbermen's rubbers," and, of course a sweater, and you have an outfit sufficient for all needs.

Of course the sportsman will have a good sized pocket-knife and a tight match box and it is well to have a pocket map and a compass. If he wishes to be on the safe side and be prepared for an emergency which probably will not arise, he can take along a couple of bandages and a package of plaster. However, accidents rarely happen to mar the sportsman's holiday.



Hunters' Trophies at Northeast Garry



Measuring Up The Trophies

The Lure of the Big Woods

By Dr. L. A. Sexton, Department of Health, New York City

FOR many years I had heard of "The Big Woods" up in Arcostook and had tried to get up there, but had to be satisfied with a short vacation in the Adirondacks. This year, Craig, Budington and myself had all of our plans made and as usual something unexpected happened. Budington could not get enough time off and Craig let a doctor friend talk him into letting him take out one of his kidneys. Well, I didn't want to go into the woods with a one-kidneyed man, so on Oct-



ober 12th, I found myself on a train bound for Winterville, which is located on the main line of the B. & A. on the east side of Lake St. Froid. I arrived there at 2.34 p. m. the next day and was met by Mr. Low who owns and operates the St. Froid camps, much to the pleasure of the angling contingent in the summer, and the hunter in the fall.

These camps are easily reached by motor boat from the station and are situated on the west shore overlooking the lake. One would have to travel far and wide to find a more beautiful spot. This chain of lakes, composed of St. Froid, Eagle, Square and Long lakes, makes a chain about thirty miles in length. They are surrounded by the most beautiful range of blue hills one could ever wish to see. These camps offer every comfort that a sportsman could desire. Particularly is this true of the meals which Mrs. Low looks after herself and sees that even the hungriest man in the crowd is satisfied.

George, the proprietor, is the best hearted fellow in the world, rough and ready, and one of the best guides in the country. The man who goes to Low's Camps, and is not thoroughly satisfied, and does not get his game, is a poor sportsman.



Shot in the Katahdin Iron Works Country

As I have stated before, I arrived at the camp at about 3 p. m., and was over anxious to try my new gun, a Winchester 33, so I got Charlie and a canoe. He took me about a mile around the point and then up on a hard wood ridge and left me to watch for whatever might come my way. He had not been gone more than forty minutes when a nice little buck came gamboling across to my left. When he came into a nice open space, I let him have it just behind the shoulder. He turned a complete somersault and struck the ground dead. I kept my place with the hope that some others I had heard walking in the leaves further down would come in sight, but they did not. Charlie came along about dark and we dressed the buck and dragged him down to

the canoe and reached the camp in time to get a bully supper. I was pretty tired from the day's travel and my first outing, so I turned in early, feeling pretty well satisfied with my first afternoon in the woods.

The next day was spent in preparing for a trip up to Square lake where we expected to tent for two weeks and look for moose. This trip we made by canoe. On the way up, I killed three ducks and four grouse, which we added to our already abundant supply of food. We reached

Square Lake, pitched our tent, got boughs for our bed and had supper by dark. The next morning we followed some tracks all the forenoon and at about 2 p. m., came upon a small bull, a cow and a calf. They got up lazily and walked knowing, it seemed, that they were protected by the law. The next day, and so on, for the week we saw an occasional small bull or cow but nothing worth shooting and carrying out. We could have killed twenty-five deer easily during the week but we did not shoot at them.



Half an Hour's Sport at Camp Fairview



Giving the Moose Call

On our way to camp each day, we would shoot as many part-ridges as we needed for camp use.

We moved camp at the last of the week back to Eagle lake where we occupied a camp kindly given over to us by Mr. Frazier. This was well furnished and we were quite at home there. After hunting two days here we ran out of bread and our meat was getting low. I sent my guide to Eagle Lake mills for some bread and I went out to get some meat. I walked about a mile up the lake from camp, then turned on to a hard wood ridge where I knew there would be plenty of deer and perched myself on a fallen tree, about eleven feet from the ground and began my vigil.



The Dining Room at Third Musquacook Lake

This was about 4 p. m. Nothing came my way until about dusk, except red squirrels of which there were many thousands. Suddenly I heard a stick break, then I knew there would very soon be something doing. I was all eyes and ears until I saw the intruder. Then I was all eyes. Such a buck I had never seen before. He was walking leisurely across an open space about 140 yards away. I was not long in letting him have it. With the crack of my thirty-three he came down and at the same time I came off the log.

I never knew how I got down. With the speed of the wind, I went down through those woods to where he was thrashing his way down the hill with a broken back. I just kept comfortably near to him and we proceeded down towards the lake, but

very soon he gave up the fight without having to be shot a second time. My, but wasn't he a bouncer! He had a big palmated set of horns with eleven points and weighed 248 pounds after hanging two weeks.

Before I had him dressed it began to snow and was soon black dark so I hurried as fast as I could back to camp, built a fire and sat down to think it over. Then for the first time I realized that I was a very tired man. About 8 o'clock, I heard something walking around the camp and tried to get a look out, but each time my lamp blew out, so I gave it up. My guide got back at 10 o'clock with the bread after a paddle of fourteen miles.

I related my experience of the afternoon and then we turned in for the night. The next morning we got up early and had a look to see what I had heard the night before and found that a big bear had been all around the camp. We tried to track him up but the snow was not deep enough and we had to give it up. We went out then to get the big buck and at 10 o'clock started for the home camps which we reached about dark.



Guides and Sportsmen at Pratt Lake



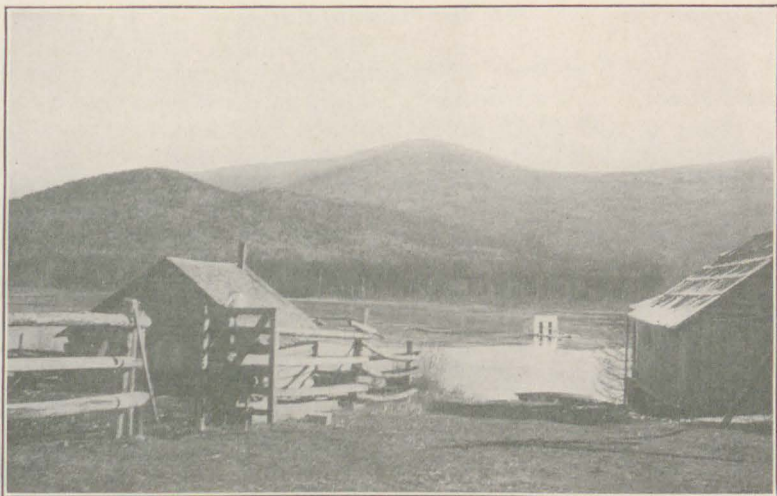
A Group of Hunters at Camp Fairview

When Doctors All Agree

THE old adage "when doctors disagree" doesn't apply to the Aroostook vacation country for many members of the profession unite in the laudation of the restorative merits of the Maine woods. Countless are the men and women who attribute their recovery from shattered nerves to their outings in the great forest-land. Nowhere, it is safe to venture, are the natural remedies more potent than in this section. Afflictions like hay-fever are immediately relieved and there is no better place for general recuperation after the strain of business or social activities. For the protection of their guests most camps exclude tuberculosis patients.

Previous issues of this publication have contained statements by eminent physicians as to the beneficent results of woods outings. And there are many "testimonials" from persons who owe their present good health to the benefits of the pure, invigorating, balsam-laden air of the forest.

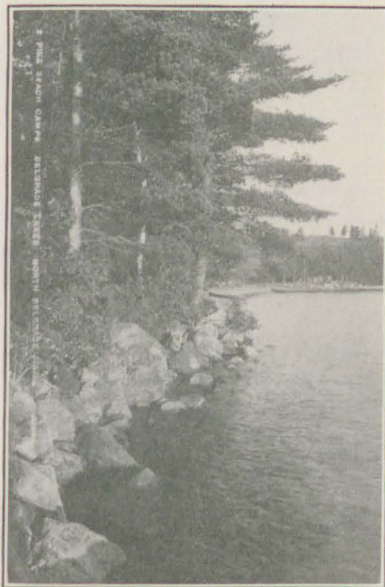
An outcome of the general acknowledgment of the healthfulness of woods life is the establishment of numerous summer camps for students, girls and boys. They are situated in surroundings that make for the fullest enjoyment of the opportunities for canoeing, swimming, fishing and tramping and are under the charge of competent instructors. These vacation schools are growing in popularity. It is commonly agreed that they afford the best sort of a way for spending the summer and not only do they furnish complete change and relaxation but they make possible the learning of woodcraft which will always be a source of pleasure—the art of swimming, of managing a canoe in the waterways of the forest and of handling the rod and the rifle



Whitecap Mountain from Randall's Camp

The Story of a Successful Hunt

By "The Guide"



A Typical Woods Scene

WELL, boys, I am going to spin you a "true" yarn about a four days' hunting trip at the foot of Big Russell mountain. To make the story easy we will use the first names of the boys. The party consisted of Bill, Joe, Prof. and the writer whom they called "the guide." They arrived one Tuesday night before Thanksgiving. I met 'em at the train and they stayed at my home Tuesday night. Wednesday morning early we took to the bush enroute for "The Hunter's Haven" my little camp at Mountain pond, between Big and Little Russell mountains.

After a hasty lunch and before the noon hour we had all started out in search of the deer, each one with the thoughts of venison for supper in his mind.

At 5 o'clock we were all in empty-handed except Bill whom we had not seen since we parted at noon. Soon after, however, we heard a crash in the underbrush and Bill's face glowing with the brisk walk and excitement was thrust into the door.

"Come boys and help tote him in," was enough to make us leave hot coffee, ham and eggs, spring to our feet and begin pulling on boots, caps and coats, all talking at once and asking if it was a good one, where it was, how he happened to get it.

"Not so fast boys, and I will tell you all about it as we go across," says Bill. I will repeat his story in his own words:

"After I left you boys I went straight onto the mountain and followed along to the west bluff; from here I started off down the



Wash-Day at Pockwockamus Camp

side, in a northeasterly direction. I soon struck a track which I followed for over a mile when I caught sight of the deer frantically trying to climb the side of a steep ledge. I saw at a glance that I had driven the big fellow into some of those ravines peculiar to the wilds.

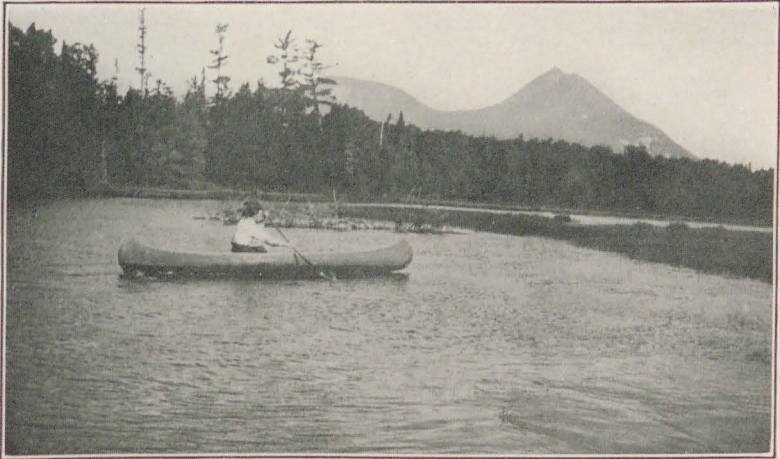
"Of course as soon as he got the scent he was away, but as the ravine was small, instead of following his tracks I cut across thinking that he would go around and out the other side. In my hurry I ran into a tangle of mountain vine. It took about five minutes to extricate myself from this, and by the time I reached the other side 'my bird' had flown. I started out on his track in hot haste for he was a big fellow and I hated to lose him.

"Just as I reached the edge of the opening of the ravine, I saw him standing broadside at a distance of about a hundred yards. It did not take me long to give him a couple of tiny pills from my

303. I found afterwards by talking with a fellow, that he had fired a shot down below me about that time so I rather think that's what stopped him.

"Well boys, that's all there is to it only that I dragged him down the mountain and it is up to you to help me get him to camp."

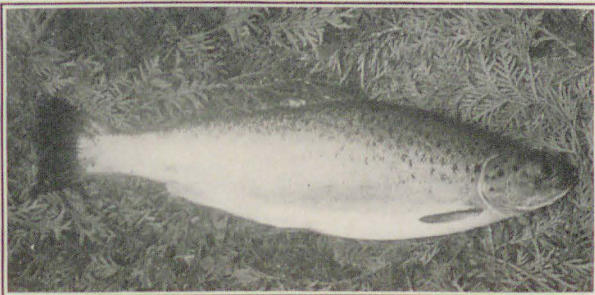
We spent that evening discussing Bill's deer, which proved to be a fifteen point buck and a good one at that. Prof. had been up on the top of the southern bluff and glancing down toward the camp he saw a deer not many rods below him, also looking toward the camp. It was a good shot, and Prof. was the fellow to take



Kidney Pond and Sourdnahunk Mountain

advantage of it, tumbling him before he had time to think. This was a thirteen point buck and a pretty good match for Bill's.

Joe got his in the woods north of the west bluff at a running shot. That afternoon Bill got his second one, shooting him at a long distance shot as he ran through the soft wood growth. The next day Prof. and yours truly each brought in a doe.



SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Season of 1912

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
Rand Cove	3		1	17	1	1	2			22	1	2
Monson	1						13			14		
Blanchard	4			45			12			61		
Shirley	19			60			15			94		
Greenville	91	1		165	1	2	203	14	15	459	16	17
Brownville	6		2	30		2	6			42		4
Brownville Jct.	1			13			4			18		
Iron Works	11			33			10			54		
Schoodic	2			4			4			10		
West Seboois	10		1	31	1	1	17			58	1	2
Norcross	30	2	6	49	4	2	7		1	86	6	9
Millinocket	3			9	1		18			30	1	
Grindstone	18			75		1	50			143		1
Stacyville	4		1	94	1	1	21			119	1	2
Sherman	16			41	1		11			68	1	
Patten	65	5	3	290	9		170	38	13	525	52	16
Island Falls	24			49	1		12			85	1	
Oakfield	14			44			2			60		
Hillman	24	1		39			13			76	1	
Howe Brook	15			61			22			98		
Griswold	29	1	1	48			3			80	1	1
Masardis	54	1		216	2	3	54	1		324	4	3
Ashland	29			47			96	2	6	172	2	6
Portage	16			31			27			74		
Winterville				40			6			45		
Monticello	4			7			10			21		
Stockholm	3	2		26			1	2		30	4	
St. Francis	1			14						15		
Other Stations	46	2	3	111	3	0	52	0	0	209	5	3
Total	543	15	18	1689	25	13	861	57	35	3093	97	66
Total Shipped 1895	669	53		501	21		411	38		1581	112	
" " 1896	1029	79		718	19		498	35		2245	133	
" " 1897	1246	55		1023	37		671	47		2940	139	
" " 1898	1348	71		1347	77		682	54		3377	202	
" " 1899	1433	80		1960	63		363	23		3756	166	
" " 1900	1298	83		1516	63		565	64		3379	210	
" " 1901	1331	99		1905	97		646	64		3882	259	
" " 1902	1469	68		2192	110		834	66		4495	224	
" " 1903	1350	79		1758	106		678	47		3786	232	
" " 1904	1088	62		1813	101		657	59		3558	222	
" " 1905	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38
" " 1906	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3377	198	17
" " 1907	678	56	14	1559	92	17	916	107	28	3153	255	59
" " 1908	1111	44	6	1992	68	5	412	17		3515	119	11
" " 1909	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
" " 1910	1225	56	2	2216	48	2	1165	89	9	4606	193	13
" " 1911	622	38	12	1572	35	10	831	115	20	3025	188	42

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.

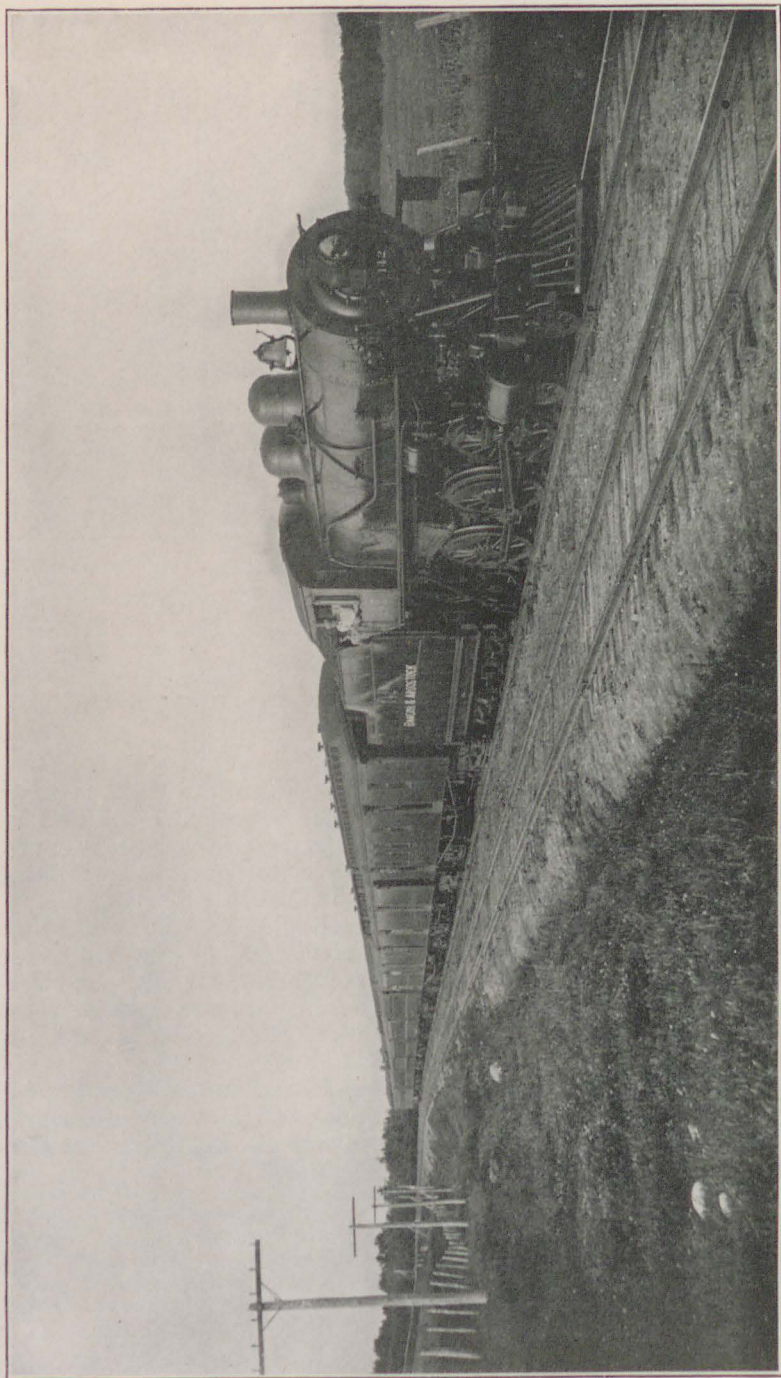


Another Northeast Carry Snapshot

The Sportsmen's Directory

THE advertising section of this book is an invaluable feature of the publication. It constitutes a sportsman's directory wherein can be found the sources of information on many matters of interest. If you are undecided as to where you will fish, hunt or spend your woods vacation, the list of hotels and camps will be of assistance. In case you are desirous of expert information on the subject of firearms, ammunition, fishing tackle or camping-out supplies, here again you will find help. If you have secured your first trophy of the hunting-grounds and wish to have it mounted as evidence of your skill, the list of taxidermists, all highly endorsed, will be read with interest.

This will indicate the wide range of information contained in the advertising pages. If you don't find sufficient enlightenment, correspondence with the various advertisers will bring answers to questions and detailed facts and figures.



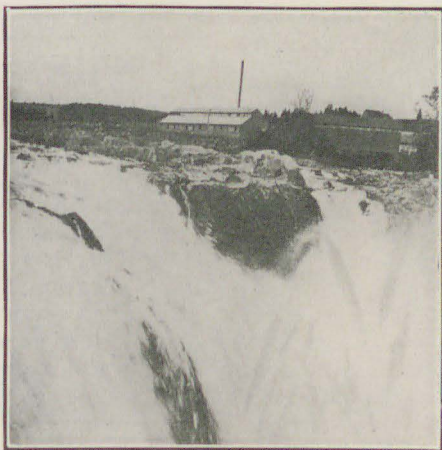
One of the Bangor and Aroostook's Splendid Trains



A Potato Digger in an Aroostook Field

Aroostook—Industrial and Agricultural

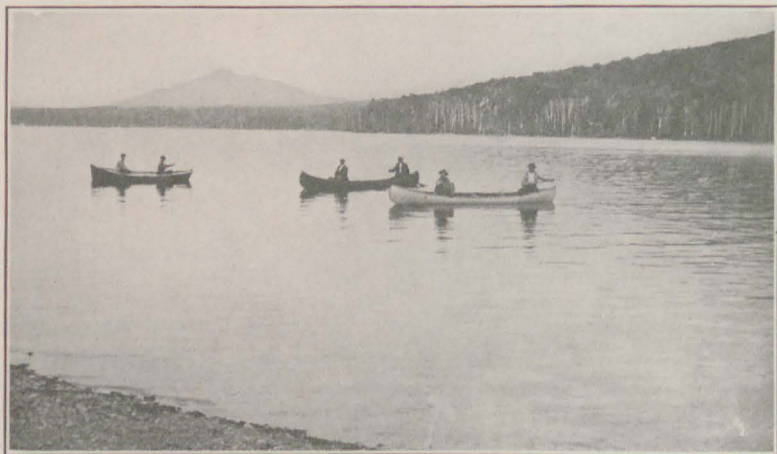
UP to within a comparatively few years Aroostook's chief claim to fame was based on its resources in the direction of hunting, fishing and lumbering. Now, however, Aroostook has taken a front place in the localities that are pushing to the front as the result of the development of resources that heretofore have been allowed to remain dormant. In agriculture, thanks to the potato, Aroostook occupies a pre-eminent position. The Aroostook potato is known the world over. Likewise the wonderful productivity of Aroostook potato farms is talked about in agricultural circles all over the land. No section surpasses Aroostook for



Grand Falls on the St. John River

potato yield per acre. The average farm will yield between 200 and 300 bushels to the acre while there are farms that have records of more than 500 bushels for the acre.

As in agriculture, so Aroostook has also taken great spurts because of its rapidly growing importance as an industrial locality. At many points throughout the great expanse of territory may be heard the whirr of machinery. Naturally the larger side of its industrial activity is explained by the vastness of the lumber supply. Up at Van Buren, for instance, one of the companies operating mills is the St. John Lumber Co., whose plant is the largest in New England. There, too, is the Van Buren Lumber Co., which, like its neighbor, has an establishment which is a model for up-to-date equipment and completeness.



Fly-Fishing on Lower Shinn Pond

A natural concomitant of the potato crop is the starch industry and starch factories are found in Houlton, Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, Caribou and in other towns where there are potato markets.

In this publication it is not practical to attempt a list of Aroostook's industrial plants. It is sufficient to indicate in a general way the growing importance of this phase of the country's expansion. Nor does space permit more than passing mention of the water-power wealth which is destined to play an important part in Maine's development along the lines of hydro-electric exploitation. Even a casual study of the Aroostook map will make it plain that this land of promise has unlimited potential possibilities. Throughout the Aroostook region there are numberless sites for industrial plants and great advantages await the manufacturer who has to consider proximity to the source of

lumber supply. The limited industrial development—limited in comparison with what lies undeveloped—makes it apparent that the immediate future will see a much greater utilization of the resources. Not only does Aroostook enjoy the superior railroad transportation facilities afforded by the Bangor & Aroostook railroad but it also possesses the benefit of a seaport connection. The B. & A. terminal docks at Stockton are what would be expected of this enterprising and energetic system. They are of gigantic proportions, equipped with modern appliances for the facilitating of shipments. Between Stockton and New York



Aroostook Raises Fine Cattle

there is a line of steamships which are used mainly for transporting potatoes and paper and lumber shipments. Here, too, are loaded steamers with lumber for European ports.

To return to the potato. The Aroostook varieties possess characteristics that make them first quality for either table or seed purposes. For domestic consumption hundreds of carloads are shipped into Boston, New York and other metropolitan markets each season and other trainloads are sold for seed purposes. The uncommon adaptability of the Aroostook potato is well illustrated by the fact that in Virginia where the principal object is to obtain an early crop, the Aroostook tuber matures from a week to a fortnight earlier than other varieties. This adaptability makes the Aroostook potato a favorite for seed and each year witnesses a greater demand from growers all over the country.

In the light of the marvellous agricultural development of Aroostook it is hardly necessary to say that the Aroostook farmer is a practical business man. He recognizes the importance of modern methods and of scientific advance. He is always on the lookout for improvements. No small part of the agricultural success of Aroostook has been due to the continued co-operation of the B. & A. railroad which has at all times been the farmer's unfailing ally.

To the person who bases his idea of a farm on the doleful and over-drawn picture of the "deserted farms" of which so much has been said and written, a trip through Aroostook will be a glad awakening. Here is a stretch of country which is not out-ranked



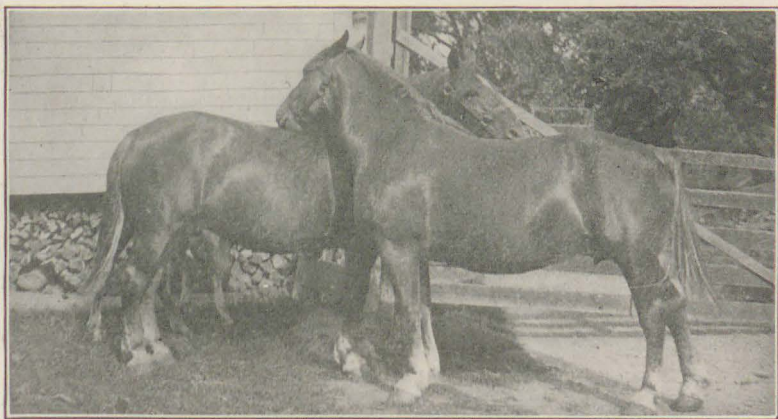
Harvest Time on a Potato Farm

for progressive methods and productivity of soil. On all sides may be heard stories of the prosperity of the farmers—stories that tell of gradual progress from small beginnings to positions of affluence and all due to successful potato growing. The farm-buildings indicate success. The houses are modern, equipped with all city conveniences, and lacking neither automobiles or pianos. As for utensils and implements, the Aroostook farmer does not consider himself in the race unless he has all the facilities necessary for up-to-date planting, growing and harvesting.

Under conditions such as these it is not strange that Aroostook has attracted new-comers from all points distant and near. Here are opportunities fully equal to those of the much-vaunted western sections. But an advantage not possessed by these far-away localities is the proximity to the markets for handling shipments; to colleges and universities for the education of children;

and to the cities for occasional trips. Aroostook has grown wonderfully during the past ten years and there is every indication that there will be a far greater expansion within the next decade.

The phenomenal potato product in Aroostook has naturally caused this crop to overshadow all other agricultural activities. However it should not be overlooked that Aroostook also produces large crops of hay and grain. The country is particularly well adapted to this purpose; for wheat growing it is unexcelled, the average yield per acre, under ordinary conditions of soil and cultivation, being about 35 bushels to the acre. The high percentage of nutritious elements and the freedom from weeds make the hay crop large and of supreme quality. Because of the wide expanse of smooth fields the work of harvesting is done at a minimum cost which makes hay a highly profitable crop. The abund-



There Is Well Bred Horse-Flesh in Aroostook

ance of hay and grain will eventually make Aroostook an important stock raising section, although at the present time this branch of husbandry has been rather neglected because of the paramount interest in potatoes.

The expansion of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and the rapidity in the development of the potato industry has brought about a wide demand for Aroostook farms. There are many localities which are still comparatively unopened and each year sees an increasing influx to this section. For a well cleared farm under good cultivation the cost is about \$100 per acre. There is of course no fixed price and oftentimes a highly desirable piece of property may be had at a bargain price.

The standard size of the Aroostook farm is the regulation 160 acres. At the present time this is considered a large farm. Near

any of the business centers of the county, in a locality easily accessible to a railroad shipping point, under good cultivation and with ample buildings, such a farm will range in value from \$10,000 to \$20,000 according to the percentage of good potato raising land it contains. The buildings on an Aroostook farm must comprise among other things ample barn room for the storage of hay and grain, a good frost-proof potato storehouse capable of holding from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels. The equipment must include all appliances for planting, cultivating and harvesting the potato and other crops, such as seeders, planters, diggers, sprayers, mowing and reaping machinery, etc. Usually from four to



Lunching on the Table-Land on Mt. Katahdin

six heavy draft horses are required, and the investment outside of the land runs from \$2000 to \$3000 and, many times, much more.

The Bangor & Aroostook railroad, which has played so important a part in the development of this section, is continuing its co-operation. It maintains a bureau for the distribution of information regarding its great territory and gladly answers general or specific questions from persons interested. Inquiries addressed to Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, will receive prompt attention.



A Log Jam Below Debsconeag

In Praise of Aroostook and its Resorts

TO compile all the "testimonials" of pleasant days in the Aroostook country, the little stories by men and women of outings at sporting camps and woods hostleries, would make necessary the employment of numerous volumes. Obviously in a publication of this sort it is impossible to include even one from each of the various resorts. If this were practical it is hardly necessary for the common expression would be enthusiastic acclaim over the beauties of the country and praise for the camp-owners and guides.

Besides containing the personal messages from woods devotees—laudatory expressions, of the Maine woods and the hosts that preside over the various resorts—this concluding chapter is given over to casual notes of individual experiences and various jottings. Here is what one sportsman, S. H. Watts of New York, has to say of the Aroostook county and the pleasure it provides:

"The woods is the place! No man knows what it means to live until he has been in the wilderness. There everything is healthy, clean and fresh. The weather makes no difference; whether it is clear and bright or whether it rains or blows, it is delightful.

"One does not have to sit in camp in bad weather; when it is raining and the wind blowing it is the best time for still hunting. On such a day one can creep without noise and the falling rain destroys the scent. During a storm in late October, two years ago, the writer with two guides, stalked a bunch of moose with



Off for Jerry Pond from Camp Fairview

the greatest success. We located them by the noise they made, and, creeping up carefully, we came out into a small opening and there they were—four cows, two calves and two bulls, one with a very good head. We were so near one of the cows that we could have struck her with a long pole. Of course I got the big bull, it was an easy shot, and he was a fine mark. The rest of the herd went off in a hurry, but the little bull—he was a yearling—hung about the place all the time we were skinning and cutting up. Several times

while we were at work he came up to within twenty-five yards of us. It was a fine chance for a photograph, but, of course, I had no camera with me, having left it in camp on account of the rain.

"One of the most successful hunts I ever had was in Maine. We went up Pine stream, which empties into the West Branch about four miles from Chesuncook lake. On Pine stream there are several fine dead-waters; the upper one, where we located is over three miles long, and back from it, on either side, are a number of ponds and bogs. On this trip I saw twenty-six moose—seven of them bulls, besides beaver, otter, and a great number of deer. We lived in perfect comfort, and our bill of fare would have done credit to Delmonico—moose meat, venison, partridges and ducks, and last but not least, wild cranberries of our own gathering.

"Of course, if you are after moose, you must work hard—I have killed a number, but I have worked hard for every one of them. With deer it is different. It is no trouble to get deer in Maine, if the hunter will only go a little way off the beaten track of the camping parties to some quiet spot where the game has not been disturbed—and he can find a thousand places that have seen no human being since the logging crews left the woods in the spring.

"It is difficult to make people believe, who have never been in Maine, how plentiful the deer are. The writer has sat on the edge of a lake a mile long and counted thirty-seven deer out feeding at one time. To be sure, this was in August, but in October I went back to the same lake, and in less than a week, saw more than two hundred.

"I have shot in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and

Newfoundland. There are probably more moose in New Brunswick, and the caribou of Newfoundland are the finest in the world, but in none of these places will you find the variety of game, coupled with the convenience and comfort that you will find in Maine. The Maine guides are the best canoe men and the best cooks—they make you feel as comfortable as you could be in your own home—they have camping reduced to a science. If you are tired or over-worked, don't go to a fashionable summer resort but take your gun and your rod, and get out into the fine, beautiful open air and live as you were meant to live. When you come back from your trip you will pick up a newspaper, look at it and say, 'What's this all about, anyway?' And when you get back to the city you'll look at the crowds and say, 'What a sick, pasty looking lot of people.' "

That the hosts of the Maine woods are always on the lookout for new forms of entertainment for their guests is apparent from the fact that one of the attractions of the Seboomook House, the famous hotel at Northwest Carry, Moosehead lake, will be automobile trips over the splendid new highway which now runs through the woods to the Penobscot's West Branch and to other points of interest in that locality. The road, an exceptional thoroughfare because of its excellent construction, has been built by the Great Northern Paper Co. to facilitate hauling supplies to its various camps and farms. Automobiles have penetrated the wilds in other sections but traveling by the Seboomook speedway will be decidedly different from jogging over the average tote-road.

Motor-boats, of course, are a common sight on Moosehead and some other waters and there are several fine craft of this class. Even on the West Branch, so long an avenue traversed solely by canoes and an occasional batteau, is heard the chug-chug of the fast boats of several of the owners of private camps on Lobster lake. The motorboat regatta at Kineo is one of the season's functions at this celebrated inland water resort.

ANOTHER VACATION STORY

Another interesting narrative of Maine woods experiences is told by Mr. L. F. Brown, of New York. "It was an easy drift from Kineo over the Northeast carry at the upper part of Moosehead to the Penobscot river, and thence by canoe up Lobster creek, where we camped on a beach. A good meal means comfort, ease and delight in a camp. A bad one means discomfort, hunger, repulsion, exposure, and abandonment of a camp. And how well our guide knew this, and worked for us! He placed his

beds of spruce twigs on pole benches each side of the tent; when we rose from those beds, we did not have to rise as if lying prone on an office floor. There were pins sticking beside our little mirrors; and wash basins, towels and soap, and mitts and mixtures for protecting hands, necks and faces from the bites of the mosquitos and black-flies and sand gnats; there were wire nettings on each side of the tent to secure good air, even when it was tightly closed at night; a rustic table and chairs, hammocks made quickly with ropes and withes and more spruce boughs! A dry path across a swampy place on one side of the tent was secured by means of fine brush laid along the walk-way. And this Maine man baked potatoes, pork and beans, and bread in the ground, using two kettles; and hot biscuits were made with the tin 'reflector' oven. There were berry puddings, some wild honey, and cushions for the seats of our fishing boat. Then that guide apologized for it all, promising to do much better the following week.

Grateful memories of how he spoiled us with delicious coffee and venison remain vivid after over twenty-five years. When we wanted a drink of water, as we ate off the cozy table under the shelter tent back of our canvas sleeping tent, he was not satisfied if the water had been taken from the spring over five minutes. And he established a curfew after ten o'clock each night; his party must not have their sleep disturbed. No doubt our recollections of the loveliness that forever broods over that clear, green water jewel of Maine, are far more grateful because, as we lunched daily on the point of the little peninsula that extends into the lake from the south, as if in very love of the pellucid water, this guide, philosopher and friend performed marvels in cooking stunts. Birchbark plates and drinking cups were made in a few moments from what he took from a tree right at hand. Venison was broiled on coals and kept hot on a heated half of a section from a birch log.

Those were our last days in camp—early October. And he knew how to cut and fashion a long wooden fork from the crotched stem of an alder bush, and to spit the lake trout on it, pushing them close together until a dozen were held by the big prongs put through the heads and tails, and then to hold those seasoned fish over the coals and roast them to a nicety. Delicious? Just the memory of those fish makes me hungry. And he was sure to inspect our clothing and put damp garments where they would dry, turning them and hanging them away in the tent when in proper condition.

The guide's efficiency in the woods is surprising. He can easily take care of three sportsmen, the law allowing him to take charge of not more than five. He will show them where the moose has his lair, and the trout, salmon and togue have their hiding places. In the streams right near Lobster lake, he will show the

best pools, and what parts of them should be fished first, and how to approach them with least risk of frightening the fish. In short, for even one angler and campet the uniquely efficient Maine guide is all but indispensable there. For a party of three or four, he is vitally necessary to their comfort, and the establishment of pleasant memories of sport after they are far away from the campfires that he understands and watches so well. A Maine guide will boil coffee on a fire not larger around than an ordinary drinking glass.

Almost a fourth of Maine's whole area has been swept from time to time with great forest fires—largely by reason of the carelessness of sportsmen whom the law did not then compel to be in charge of guides.

A vital attraction of Lobster lake is its handsome and easily traversed beaches. One of the best fights the writer ever had with a square tail trout was on the beach close by where he had pitched his tent. No fish were rising to flies. It was a cold, raw forenoon. Winds were pouncing in catpaws and gusts down to the water, gathering force until, as they blew from that shore, there was a flurry and turmoil of waves and curling whitecaps. From a point thirty feet out in the lake, and hip deep in the water, I cast a



The Early Snows Make Good Moose Hunting

single Parmacheene Belle fly. The favoring wind helped to carry the line and the leader out until the fly kissed the water, probably another eighty feet from the shore. And this lusty bull trout did not rise to that fly. He took it after it had sunk a couple of feet below the surface of the wind swept water, and just as I had started to reel in. Not even a cautious feel of the hook, but a savage rush, and circling cross-run, the line cutting the water.

My comrade yelled to the guide that I had 'got a whale,' and to fetch the landing net. The fish took about fifty feet of line in one of his fierce rushes, for I had to depend on the reel, and to use the butt of the rod, in whose reliability, I had small confidence. It was fully ten minutes before I caught sight of the sides of this trout. Then, as he was drawn toward the shoal water, the guide waded out beyond him, and a succession of side rushes followed. At last he made one grand leap and started again for deep water, a noble fish, and I told the guide to stand back and give him every chance for his life. But he was already tired, and I pulled him back to and upon the gravel, a three pound beauty. Not even the taking of the large Beardslee, blue-black trout on Crescent lake, not the bringing to gaff of an eighteen pound salmon in western Newfoundland, gave me more pleasure than the struggle with this crimson-spotted, fierce fighter of Lobster lake.

But it is the environment which it furnishes that is far more attractive than even the fishing. Dawn, midday, sunset, starlight glinting on the little billows, evenings when its forests glass themselves in the mirror of its waters, Erebus darkness of stormy nights through which flashes from thunder storms show its waters lashed by wind and rain, splashes of waves under moonlight, long, graceful contours of hills and shores, splendid forests, balsam scents, wild flowers and birds, good water, purest air, excellent fishing. I have yet to see the mountains and the hills around Pine and Deer ponds when the autumn colors have turned that wilderness to scarlet and gold among the green splotches of spruce and pine. That is an experience slated for a later date."

Finally is offered the "testimony" of a member of the army of canoeists who look upon Maine as the real paradise for the enjoyment of cruises in the primitive craft. Here is what Dr. J. A. Cruikshank, still another New Yorker, has to offer to the chorus of Aroostook praises:

"In all the world no outing like this; put your business affairs in as good shape as you can, close your desk, pack a few plain, rough clothes into a canvas case, travel a few hours, step into a canoe, swing your hat in joyous farewell, and plunge into the heart of the woods for a week, a fortnight, a month, or mayhap a whole summer! Then shall you enjoy that one stimulant, whose free use every medical authority sanctions; that one panacea for human ills, against which no charge of quackery has ever been made!

"Thousands of happy Americans are annually making these delightful and invigorating pilgrimages into the woods, and thousands more would be keeping them company, if they had but realized the simplicity and ease with which the outing can be made—the unique novelty and rare enjoyment of its every moment—the lasting benefit which is its sure result.

"Therefore am I a self-ordained preacher, with a test from the

Book of Nature, selected when Autumn turns the leaves, and a sermon something like this: 1. I have spent five months during the past two years canoe cruising in northern Maine. 2. It has been the most delightful and the most beneficial five months of my life. 3. 'Go thou and do likewise.'

"Go almost anywhere in the Pine Tree State; and you can hardly make a mistake. God meant it to be happy hunting ground for the tired folks of the busy eastern cities, and thanks to wise legislation and up-to-date business methods, even nature itself is being improved upon. Wild game is carefully protected, the taking of game fish is reasonably restricted, the increased means of communication with the outside world has brought better equipment for the tourist, indeed, luxurious parlor cars will now carry you to within a stone's throw of the canoe that awaits you, while the baggage car will carry anything you fancy as to outfit and supplies.

"Go almost anywhere, I said, I mean it. Well do I remember getting off at Brownville, one Saturday night, because, forsooth the train went no further. The guide book strongly hinted that not much sport might be expected in that region, but a local druggist who sells fishing tackle generously made me, a total stranger, his guest, and I have rarely had such sport with the black bass and white perch as we found within an easy driving distance. I remember suddenly stopping off at Winterville, on the shore of St. Froid lake, largely because the little lady beside me said 'it is so beautiful, it must be fishy.' Winterville in those days consisted of one house, the station over which a train crew bunked; not a soul spoke English; not a boat could be found; not a trout had been seen recently, yet, within an hour, in sight of the station, from an old lumberman's batteau we took more than one three-pound square-tailed trout.

"Such experiences warrant the belief that these good folks do not really know their own wonderful country, and that he who chances it, is not likely to be disappointed."

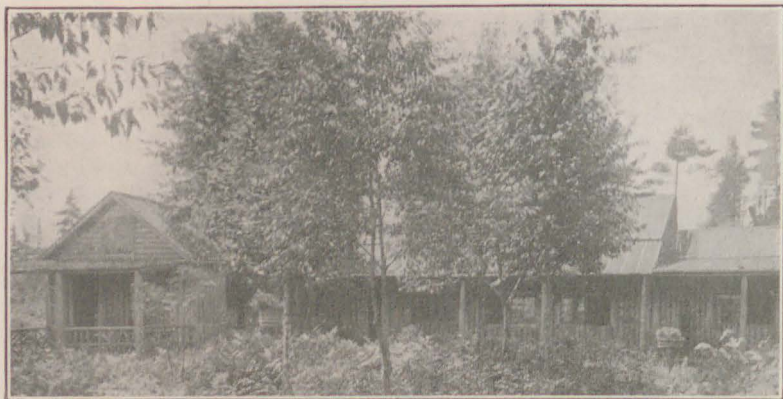
Issues of *In The Maine Woods* prior to 1912 are out of print owing to the fact that the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad offices and their contents, including the earlier numbers of this publication, were burned in the Bangor conflagration in 1911. Copies of the 1912 issue are obtainable and will be mailed to any address by the Passenger Traffic Department of the B. & A. Railroad, Bangor, Maine, upon receipt of fifteen cents to cover postage.

Among other features the 1912 issue of *In The Maine Woods* contained:

In the Whitecap Region by William Hickox.

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

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



SOME AROOSTOOK CAMPS

From the numerous messages received by the passenger traffic department of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, selections have been made of the following:

In part return for your good treatment of me and my friends during many visits to Bowlan Falls Camps I shall be glad to have you use my name as a reference with any prospective patrons. I have been to a great many camps in northern Maine but never to one where any better table is set or any better treatment is received and have found very few indeed where these conditions are as good as at Bowlan Camps. The trout fishing in the many ponds and brooks around your Camps, as well as in the main river I have never seen excelled. The scenery in your territory is especially attractive so that I regard Bowlan as an ideal place for the summer vacationist. You have a wonderful game country for the hunter and better guides I have never met. Not the least attractive part of the visits to Bowlan is the trip in with your saddle horses and I always look forward to seeing you throw that diamond hitch over my dunnage. Our party of seven who visited you this fall were delighted with the place and expect to go next fall and stay longer and all of them want to join me in the fishing trip to Bowlan next summer. The skin of the bear which I shot at Bowlan this fall has just been received from the taxidermist and it looks very well.

CECIL QUINCY ADAMS, 35 South St., Boston, Mass.

"I am very glad to add my testimonial, particularly so after having the pleasantest two weeks at the Red River Camps that I have ever spent in Maine. Red River Camps are situated on Lake St. Froid opposite the Winterville station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. The proprietor is T. H. Tweedy and there are several cabins which are equipped to suit the most fastidious tastes. The food is excellent and everything was very satisfactory, particularly the trip up to the upper lakes. They are about fourteen miles from the main camp, and are reached by canoe and trail. The journey is especially interesting because of the beautiful scenery along the river and the ever-changing condition of deer and moose that you meet on the trail. The trout fishing at the upper lakes is beyond anything that I ever expected to come in contact with. HARRY G. WEBSTER, Springfield, Mass."

Sylvan lake, in the southeastern part of Piscataquis, is noted chiefly for its beautiful scenery situated as it is in the heart of the grand Maine forests near the foot of Russell Mountain. In its season there is excellent trout and togue fishing and three years ago the water was stocked with salmon. The outlet of Sylvan Lake flows into Thorne brook, one of the best salmon streams in this section of Maine. Tributary to Thorne Brook are several small streams where trout are abundant. There are at present sixteen cottages on the shores of this lake and tourists from other states claim that the scenery combining mountain, lake and forest is unsurpassed in its wild beauty.

Westerly the forest extends for many miles without a break and is the natural home of moose, deer, bear and many smaller animals. This great hunting-ground is of easy access being near the line of the B. & A. R. R. and all parties will be met by Mr. Hayden's teams and conveyed to the camps of their choice whether on this lake where autos run to the door or hunting lodge on Mountain pond, a little sheet of water lying between Big and Little Russell mountains. The latter means a walk of about two miles over a good trail.

To lovers of mountain climbing Big Russell offers good opportunities. Up the gorge is a fine trip, boulders of the size of a common living-room are carpeted with moss, lichen and the beautiful rock fern. Straight walls of rock bare and impassable, caves, deep crevices, pools, falls and the wild life of the woods make this a favorite walk for nature lovers.

A SYLVAN LAKE ADMIRER.



Locating the Landmarks

I have just returned from a hunting trip in the Maine Woods. I went to the camps of W. P. McNally in the Machias Lake region. I have been going to the Maine woods every year for a number of years and I have been in different localities. I have had considerable experience in camp life and I can say unreservedly that I received the best treatment and have found more comfortable camps and better hunting in that locality than any other place I have ever been. Notwithstanding the fact that this year, when I went into the woods, I encountered a snow storm which lasted two days and three nights and was obliged to do my hunting in 16 inches of snow, I got a 14-point bull moose, two deer and a large red fox in two days hunting, and saw two other bull moose, either of which I could have shot. They were both good ones. I am enclosing you a picture of the bull moose I shot this year on big Moose Ridge. He had 14 points and 40 inch spread. I am also enclosing picture of a bull moose I shot on my last trip on a ridge along the Machias River below the Lake. He had 18 points and a 52 inch spread. If I am permitted to go again next season it will surely be to McNallys camps. HOWARD FLECK, Jenkintown, Pa.

For the last three years I have been visiting Nollesemic Camp, Arthur E. Chadbourne, proprietor, in Millinocket, Maine. Beautifully situated, on a very large lake, surrounded by the mountains, there is an endless territory for safe hunting. As to the hunting itself, I believe there are not many places in Maine where one can find deer and bear so plentiful. I may remark also, that the hospitality of the hosts and the good table they provide, add materially to the pleasure of a stay in these camps. PROF. JOSEPH ADAMOWSKI, Cambridge, Mass.

I have never enjoyed a season of fishing as I did at Kokadjo in the month of August. You have such an excellent location that day trips can be taken to different ponds and return at night not necessitating the staying over night in camping. It will be my pleasure to recommend the Kokadjo Inn to anybody desiring a restful place for a vacation with excellent sport, both fishing and hunting. E. G. CHAMBERLAIN, 97 Warren Street, New York.

"Noticing your request for photos in your Maine Woods Guide Book, I take pleasure in sending you some pictures that were taken the past two seasons in the territory where McNally Bros. run a set of sporting camps, namely Ashland, Aroostook County, Me. I also wish to say that the last eight years my wife and I have spent our vacations in the state of Maine, and think Aroostook County tops the list in regard to the fishing and hunting. During our last trip we saw about eight moose. Deer we were unable to keep track there were so many. Coming down from Pratt lake to Big Machias lake one day we saw twenty-two deer. This was during June, and I understand that in July and August they are still more numerous along the banks of the lakes and streams. If any one cares to photo live game, such as deer and moose, this is certainly the territory for that form of sport. If one should stop at McNally's camps, he would be able to canoe, fish or hunt on a different lake each day for a month as there are camps or lean-tos at nearly all of them. These are supplied with provisions early in the season so that the sportsman and guide only have to take butter and eggs. He can also pick out lakes where there would not be a half-dozen visitors in the season, practically virgin country. In a three weeks' trip to the famous Musquacook lakes, five in number, we did not run across a single sportsman. We had them all to ourselves. Our largest trout weighed five pounds. The best fishing we had was in Little Pleasant, just beyond the Musquacook lakes. In this lake no excuse ever has to be made for trout not biting, in fact they bite so well that one soon tires of fishing even when flies are used with barbless hooks. Hope no fish hog ever reached this lake. Would also advise sportsmen to take their wives along as I do mine. They certainly enjoy it. We look forward the whole year for our trip to the Maine woods, and can hardly bear the thought of spending it in any other way. RALPH BECKER, New York."

"We have been at Fowler's 'Fairview Camps' on Lower Shinn Pond, Maine, in the early summer also in the fall, and are looking forward to taking the trip again. Arriving at Patten you are met by automobile which conveys you to the bridge at Lower Shinn pond, where a motor-boat is waiting to take you the three miles to 'Camp Fairview'. The camps are fine; very clean and comfortable in every way and all they are advertised to be. As for fish and game you will not find a better spot than Shinn ponds, Davis pond, Jerry and Marble ponds. We had great luck in the early summer getting our full share of trout and landlocked salmon. In the fall we got our share of game also, as some of the pictures in this book will testify to. MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. LENT, New York City."

"One of the most desirable places which I have visited is the St. Froid Camps at Winter-ville. The place is accessible, being only half an hour's ride in motor boat from the railroad, the food is excellent and the hunting the best that I have ever found in Maine.

ALBERT H. CURTIS, Boston."

Libby Bros. Ox Bow Camps. The undersigned spent several weeks during the summer of 1912 in that most beautiful section, the headwaters of the Aroostook. The charm of this region defies description and must be visited to be appreciated. A canoe trip up the beautiful Aroostook river is one of a continuous dream of beauty. To sit in your canoe on one of the lakes and look about you affords a view of unsurpassed grandeur.

The Libby Bros., Ox Bow, Maine operate a number of large and comfortably equipped camps in this region. The home camp is on an island in lake Millnockett. Other camps are on Lakes Millimegassett and Munsungan and convenient points along the rivers. These camps were planned and operated for many years by Mr. Atkins. The guides are well acquainted with the country and are careful in their work and courteous in their service.

The Libby Bros. receive you royally, when you come and go, at their attractive house at Ox Bow, and during your stay in the woods endeavor to make your outing season a pleasant one. J. RAYMOND HEMMINGS, Carlisle, Pa., M. MOSSER SMYSER, Masardis, Me., H. B. STOCK, Carlisle, Pa.

Summer Tourist Fares from Boston and New York and Miscellaneous Points

To	From	New York	Boston	Portland	Bangor	No. Me. Jct.
Searsport		\$22.70	\$13.20		\$ 2.10	\$ 2.10
Stockton		22.45	12.95		1.85	1.85
Winterport		21.55	12.00		.95	.90
South Sebect		21.35	11.85	\$ 7.50	2.50	2.50
Dover & Foxcroft		21.35	11.85	7.50	2.75	2.70
Guilford		21.60	12.10	7.60	3.25	3.25
Abbott Village		21.90	12.40	7.90	3.40	3.40
Monson Junction		22.10	12.60	8.10	3.55	3.55
Monson		22.80	13.30	8.80	4.25	4.25
Blanchard		22.60	13.10	8.60	3.90	3.90
Shirley		23.20	13.70	9.20	4.25	4.25
Greenville		23.90	14.40	9.90	4.50	4.50
Lily Bay		24.90	15.40	11.15	5.75	5.75
Deer Island		24.80	15.30	10.80	5.50	5.50
Mt. Kineo House		24.80	15.30	10.80	5.75	5.75
North West Carry		25.65	16.15	11.65	7.00	7.00
North East Carry		25.65	16.15	11.65	7.00	7.00
Moosehead		23.90	14.40	10.15	5.10	5.10
Jackman	†25.15		†15.65	†11.15	6.60	6.60
Holeb	†25.85		†16.35	†11.85	7.20	7.20
Lake Megantic	†27.35		†17.85	†13.35	8.70	8.70
Lowelltown	†26.35		†16.90		7.75	
Brownville	23.20		13.70	9.20	2.60	2.60
Brownville Junction	23.50		14.00	9.50	2.90	2.90
Onawa	24.45		14.95	10.45	3.85	3.85
Iron Works	24.10		14.60	10.10	3.50	3.50
Rand Cove	23.90		14.40	9.90	3.20	3.20
Medford	23.10		13.60	9.10	2.50	2.50
Schoodic	23.85		14.35	9.85	3.25	3.25
West Sebouis	24.10		14.60	10.10	3.50	3.50
Norcross	24.45		14.95	10.45	3.85	3.85
Millinocket	24.85		15.35	10.85	4.25	4.25
East Millinocket	25.60		16.10	11.60	5.00	5.00
Grindstone	25.25		15.75	11.35	4.75	4.75
Stacyville	25.25		15.75	12.10	5.50	5.50
Sherman	25.25		15.75	12.35	5.75	5.75
Patten	25.95		16.45	13.05	6.45	6.45
Island Falls	25.50		16.00	12.85	6.25	6.25
Oakfield	25.85		16.35	13.35	6.75	6.75
Smyrna Mills	26.00		16.50	13.50	6.95	6.95
Howe Brook	26.85		17.35	14.30	7.70	7.70
Masardis	27.85		18.35	15.35	8.75	8.75
Asbland	28.60		19.10	16.10	9.75	9.75
Portage	29.25		19.75	16.75	10.40	10.40
Winterville	30.25		20.75	17.75	11.40	11.40
Eagle Lake	30.50		21.00	18.00	11.65	11.65
Fort Kent	31.50		22.00	19.00	13.50	13.50
Fort Kent Village	31.50		22.00	19.15	13.65	13.65
St. Francis	32.35		22.85	19.85	14.35	14.35
Ludlow	25.85		16.35	13.35	7.45	7.45
New Limerick	25.85		16.35	13.35	8.20	8.20
Houlton	25.85		16.35	13.35	8.20	8.20
Littleton	26.45		16.95	14.15	8.60	8.60
Monticello	26.70		17.20	14.45	9.05	9.05
Bridgewater	27.35		17.85	15.00	9.70	9.70
Robinson	27.50		18.00		9.85	9.85
Mars Hill	27.75		18.25	15.50	10.10	10.10
Easton	28.35		18.85	15.75	10.70	10.70
Fort Fairfield	28.35		18.85	15.75	10.70	10.70
Presque Isle	28.35		18.85	16.00	10.70	10.70
Mapleton	28.90		19.40	16.40	11.00	11.00
Perham	29.60		20.10	17.10	11.70	11.70
Washburn	29.65		20.15	16.70	11.60	11.60
Caribou	28.35		18.85	16.00	10.70	10.70
Limestone	29.35		19.85	17.00	11.70	11.70
New Sweden	29.05		19.55	16.70	11.40	11.40
Jemtlund	29.45		19.95	17.20	11.80	11.80
Stockholm	29.65		20.15	17.20	12.00	12.00
Van Buren	29.80		20.30	17.20	13.20	13.20
Grand Isle	30.55		21.05	17.95	13.50	13.50
Frenchville	31.30		21.80	18.70	13.50	13.50
Madawaska	30.95		21.45	18.35	13.50	13.50

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

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 30th, good for return passage until December 15th of year sold. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service. Rates from Bangor and Northern Maine Junction are for tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale, except that when sold between May 1st and October 31st they will be limited to November 30th.

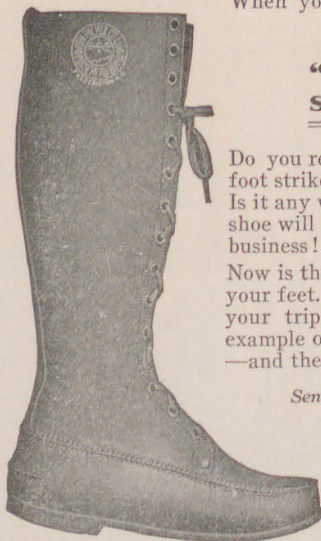
Rates shown from New York are via direct rail lines and Boston; the rates via Sound Lines are \$1.50 less than quoted above.

Rates from Boston via steamer to Bangor, thence rail, are \$6.50 more than above rates quoted from Bangor, not including transfer of passenger or baggage at Bangor.

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

Fares from New York do not include transfer through Boston.

Fares from New York apply via Boston only.



When you go on that hunting or fishing trip provide yourself with a pair of Palmer's

"MOOSEHEAD BRAND" **Sporting Boots and Moccasins**

Do you realize that in a little walk of ten miles each foot strikes the ground nearly eleven thousand times? Is it any wonder then that the slightest misfit in your shoe will quickly raise a blister that will put you out of business!

Now is the time you want to look out for the comfort of your feet. On them depends the success or failure of your trip. You can do no better than follow the example of the men who spend their lives in the woods, —and they wear Sporting Boots and Moccasins.

Send for our Catalogue Showing Styles and Prices

JOHN PALMER CO., Ltd.

MANUFACTURERS OF

OIL TANNED WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR

FREDERICTON, N. B. CANADA



THE FINEST FISHING **IS AT SEBEC LAKE**

Hotel Earley offers first-class accommodations, particular attention being given to the table.

Besides the main house there are six outside cottages.

In close proximity are sixteen other fishing waters.

Rates: \$10 per person; special rates for parties and children.

Cottages for families wishing to keep house a specialty.

Send for booklet.

W. L. EARLEY Willimantic, Me.

The B. & A.

IS

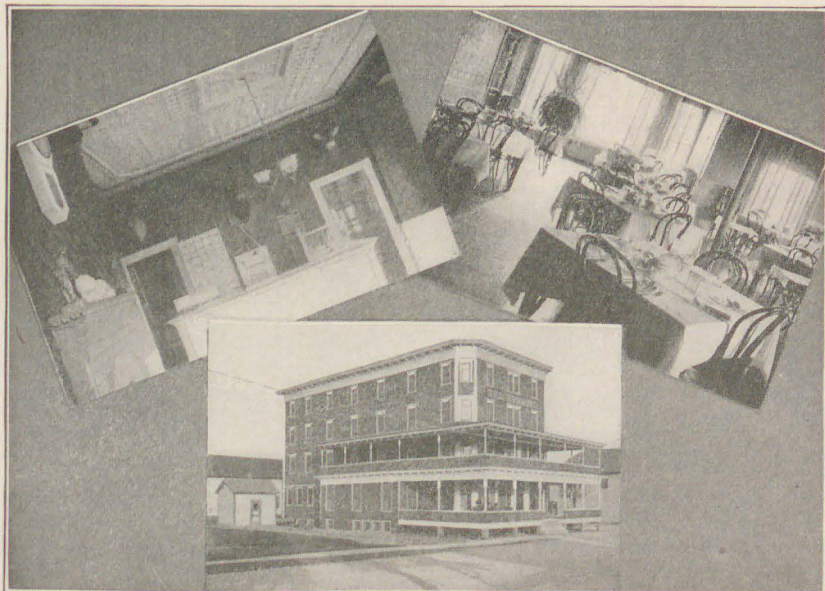
**The Ideal Route
To Majestic
Moosehead Lake**

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars between Boston and Greenville.

Dining Cars between Northern Me. Jct. and Milo Jct.

The Bangor & Aroostook Route affords opportunity for the Splendid Sail up Moosehead—a Never-to-be-Forgotten Trip.

*B. & A. Timetables and Folders
Give Full Information*



Van Buren

**is the Gateway to the Restigouche
Gameland**

Hotel Hammond is one of the best known Hotels in Maine. It has every modern convenience and a cuisine worthy of the Metropolis.

The Van Buren route to New Brunswick shortens the distance between Boston and Campbellton by 200 miles. Sportsmen should come by the Bangor & Aroostook R.R.

THERE IS GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING
WITHIN EASY REACH OF VAN BUREN

For detailed information write

HOTEL HAMMOND

Van Buren, Me.

GEO. B. McDOUGAL, Manager

Kokad-jo Inn

Kokad-jo, Maine

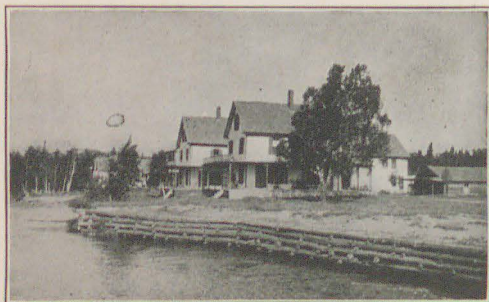
THIS Attractive Home-like Hotel is situated at the foot of First Roach Pond, seven miles from Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake. It is reached by a picturesque well-built road. It is unsurpassed for natural charms and offers a rare combination of mountains, lakes and river.

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

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

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

No Tubercular Patients taken at the Hotel.



OUR ATTRACTIVE HOTEL



OUR COSY LOG CABINS

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

For Booklet Address

W. IRVING HAMILTON

KOKAD-JO, MAINE

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

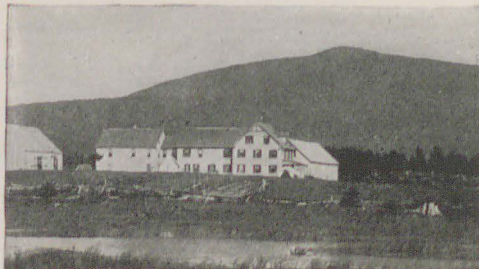
Lily Bay House

Moosehead Lake

First Class Summer Board
Our own Garden and Dairy,
Glorious Fishing and Hunt-
ing. *Send for Booklet.*

F. L. GIPSON, Prop.

Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, Maine



New Mount Kineo House and Annex

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, KINEO, MAINE



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

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

NEW MOUNT KINEO HOUSE and Annex

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

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

Moosehead Lake and region lead all for Spring fishing and in the open seasons for hunting. The new ANNEX opens May 9th and closes October 15th.

The NEW MOUNT KINEO HOUSE opens June 25th, remaining open to September 25th.

Write For Illustrated Booklet

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

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



CAMP FAIRVIEW

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

The Fishing

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

The Hunting

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

*We Furnish Guides, Boats
and Canoes*

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

Write for Further
Information to

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

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



Hook Point Camp

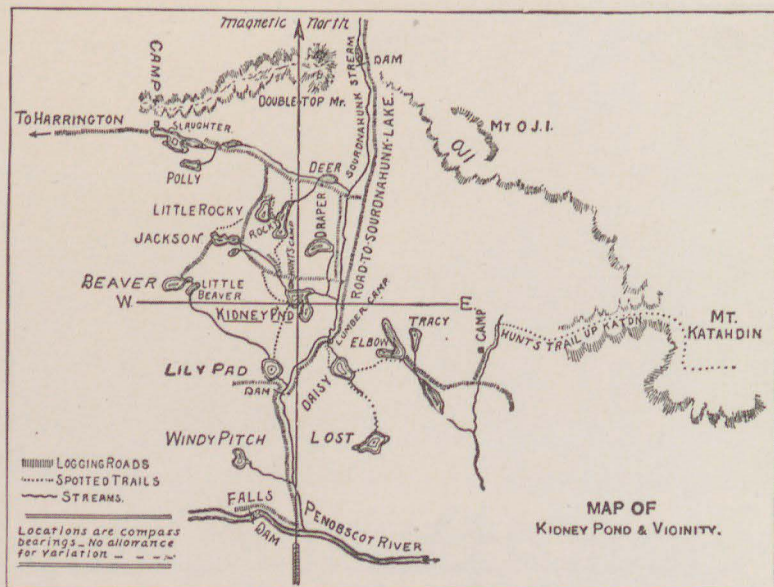
New buildings on favorite old site of Mattawamkeag Lake, four miles by buckboard, seven miles by launch from Island Falls. **BEST OF HUNTING and FISHING.** Canoes and Guides furnished. Tennis Court and Croquet Grounds. Running water in all camps. Camp under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall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

For Rates, etc., Address

W. W. SEWALL, Island Falls, Maine

Long Distance Telephone





I. O. Hunt's Famous Camps

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

NO RESORT IN THE MAINE WOODS OFFERS GREATER ATTRACTIONS

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

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

I. O. HUNT - Norcross, Maine

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



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

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

Camp Uno

RAINBOW LAKE

For further particulars
address

C. H. COLLINS
NORCROSS, ME.

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

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

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



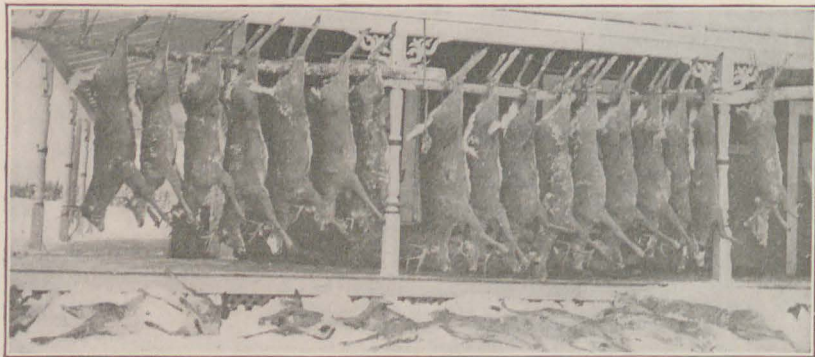
ORCUTT'S CAMPS

Are Famous

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

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

LEON A. ORCUTT, Ashland, Me.



A FULL HAND IN THE "GAME"

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

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

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

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

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



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



A. J. WILSON, Proprietor, Moosehead, Maine

OUTLET HOUSE AND CAMPS

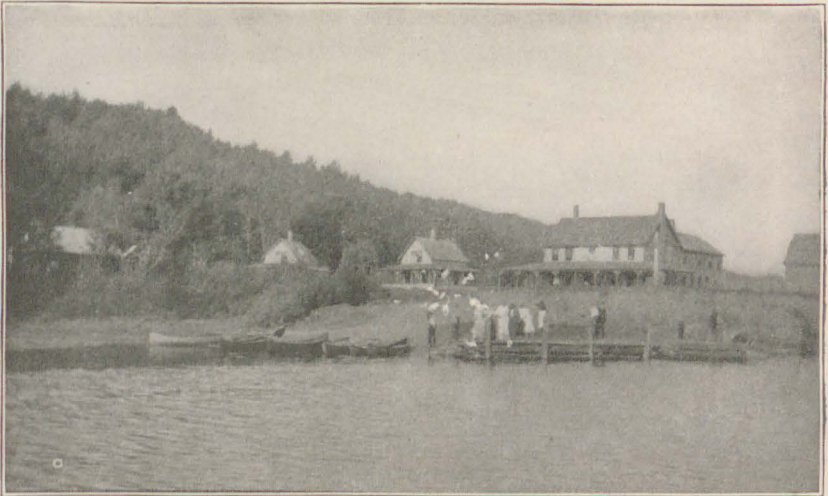
Moosehead, Maine, 11 miles from Greenville by C. P. R'y or by steamer

Here's Fishing, Hunting and Health in Plenty!

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

Lake Hotel and Cottages

Here throughout the season the Landlocked Salmon and Black Bass fishing is unequalled in the State of Maine, as the house is at the head of the lake where the best fishing grounds are located. The house has modern plumbing and sanitary arrangements. Clustered near and in connection with the House are a number of cottages containing from three to five sleeping rooms and a sitting room with open fireplaces in each cottage, also three log cabins. They are entirely furnished and well cared for. Each cottage has a piazza overlook-

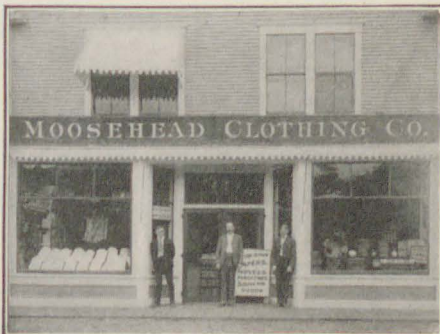


ing the lake, making an ideal place for parties or families to spend the summer. There is a tennis court well cared for, for the use of the guests. Steaks, Chops and Fish are broiled over a charcoal broiler. Postoffice and telephone in the house. Bath room in Cottages. Booklet and rates sent on request. Address

B. M. PACKARD, Proprietor

Piscataquis County

Sebec Lake, Maine



SPORTSMEN

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

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

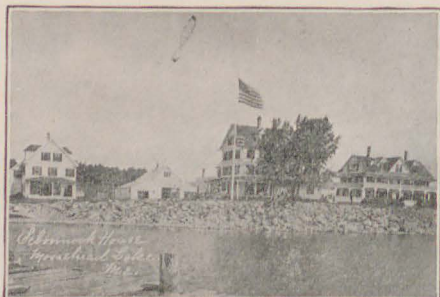
Moosehead Clothing Co.

MILLARD METCALF, Mgr.

Greenville Jct., Maine

Opp. B. & A. R. R. Station

MOOSEHEAD'S CHOICEST SPOT



The Seboomook House at North West Carry has the most beautiful location of any Moosehead Lake Resort. It is in the heart of the best fishing and hunting region on Maine's most famous lake.



This Hotel is Modern in every Detail. Unexcelled Table. A new feature will be Automobile Trips over the New Woods Speedway—a Highway of Modern Construction thro the Forest.

FOR BOOKLET AND PARTICULARS WRITE

M. P. Colbath, Seboomook House Seboomook, Maine.

Deer
Bear
Grouse

Chadbourne's Camps

ON NOLLESMIC LAKE

Trout
Pickerel
White Perch

Reached from Millinocket by team or canoe. Separate Camps for all parties. Good comfortable beds and best of table fare. Fresh eggs from our hennery here at camps and fresh vegetables of all kinds from our gardens. Pure spring water and ice. Fish and game in season. Telephone connection. An A 1 place for hunting, fishing, rest or recreation.

Write for booklet and rates. References given. Camps open all the year.

ARTHUR E. CHADBOURNE, Prop.

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

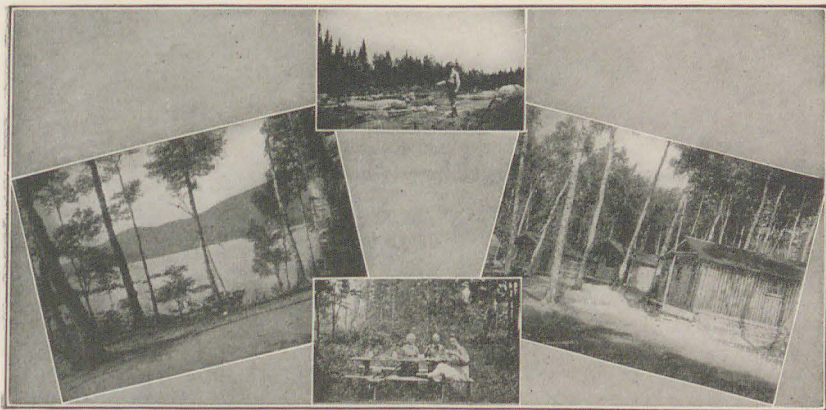
CAMP PHOENIX

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

For particulars write to, telephone or telegraph

CHARLES DAISEY,

NORCROSS, MAINE



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

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

ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

RUEL E. HOLDEN, Proprietor,

P. O. Jackman, Maine

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

TROUT BROOK CAMPS

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

Somerset County

R. R. WALKER, Prop.

Mackamp, Maine

Wesuitu Camps

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

GUY P. PATTERSON, Great Pond, Maine

Northern Hancock County

ANDREWS PAPER COMPANY WRAPPING PAPER AND TWINES

54 INDIA STREET, BOSTON

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

We are Headquarters for all Hotel and Camp Supplies

BOTH WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL

OSCAR A. FICKETT CO.

10 AND 12 BROAD STREET, BANGOR, MAINE



PENOBSCOT LAKE CAMPS

JACKMAN, MAINE

PENOBSCOT LAKE CAMPS situated as they are $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from the Canadian Border in the extreme Northern part of Maine, furnish the rarest kind of fishing and hunting to be had in the state. 45 Ponds and Lakes within a day's Outing of Camps. We will guarantee sportsmen fishing and hunting in its season. The camps are entirely under a new management and have been fitted and furnished throughout. Telephone connected with camps.

For terms, booklet, etc., write

W. J. ELLIOTT, Proprietor

P. O. JACKMAN, MAINE

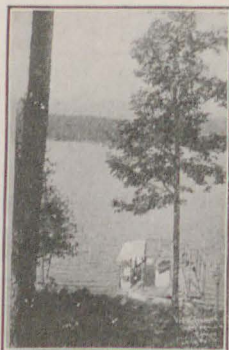
Spencer Lake Camps.

At Gerard, Maine, in the midst of a wonderful fishing and Game country just far enough from the beaten track to be still to a great extent an unexplored, and certainly completely unspoiled region. Good fishing all summer; magnificent in spring. Our camps are new, clean and comfortable. They cluster round the home-camp on the lake side, a kind of casino containing dining-room, large reading or clubroom, etc. We are proud of our table. Fresh vegetables, milk, cream and poultry products from camp farm, and our guests are our particular friends. Our motto is Cosiness and Comfort. Terms \$14.00 per week. You alight at McKenney's Siding, near Jackman on the Canadian Pacific R. R., and the fascinating journey to Spencer Lake is by motor-boat and buckboard. Write for our pamphlet, and let us give you also the recommendations of which we are very proud.

W. H. BEAN

GERARD, - - MAINE

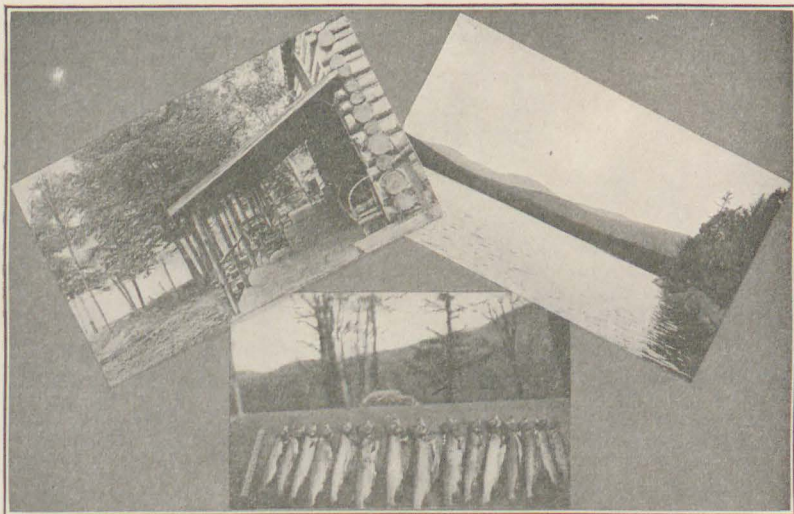
Mountain View Camps



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

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

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



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

LYN MOORE, Proprietor, BIG HOUSTON CAMPS,

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, MAINE

Eureka Ruling & Binding Co.,

HOLYOKE, MASS.

Printers and Manufacturers
of all kinds of
Blank Books

RAILROAD BOOKS AND BLANKS A SPECIALTY



Collection of New Pond Me. (69)
Haskell and Brown Camps

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

YOU WILL FIND IT AT

CAMP MOOSEHORNS

On Little Sebouis Lake, 20 minutes by canoe from No. W. Pond Station

RECORD Fishing all the year round. Splendid Early Trout Fishing at Branch Camp, R. Cedar Pond. Abundance of Deer, Moose and Small Game Handy to Camp. Early Brook Trout Fishing HERE at Home Camp. "Home Colony" includes 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cosy. Parties met at Northwest Pond Station (Packards) on arrival of B. & A. trains Nos. 1 and 4, when notified in advance. Write us for circulars and rates.

HASKELL & BROWN, Proprietors, Schoodic Post Office, Maine

Lakeside Camps — Schoodic Lake

Offer Exceptional Opportunities For
Hunting and Fishing

Attractive Central Camps and Outside Camps for Private Parties

SEND FOR BOOKLET

N. W. McNAUGHTON,

Schoodic, Maine

CAMP GRACE

West Sebouis Lake

Good Hunting, Fishing and Canoeing. The Camps are new, nice beds, good food. Mountains all around, view is fine. Good Bathing.

MRS. N. G. PARK, WEST SEBOOIS, MAINE

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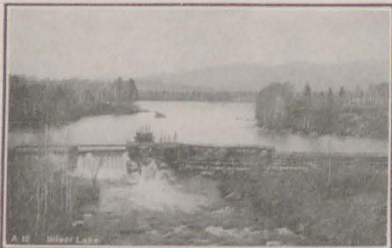
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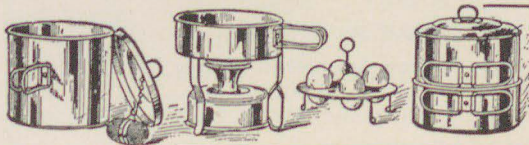
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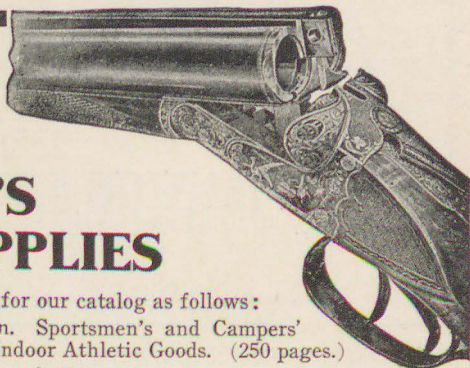
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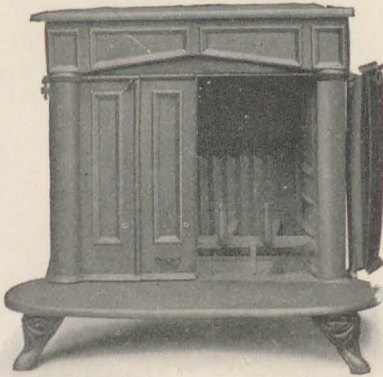
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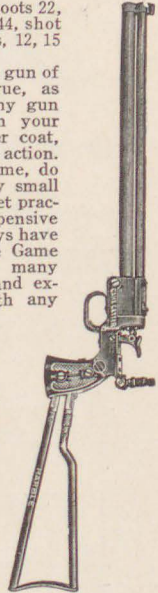
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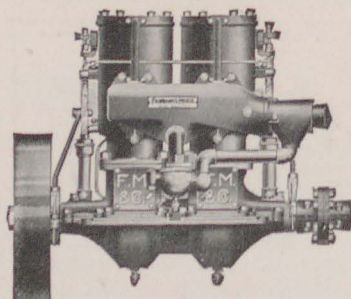
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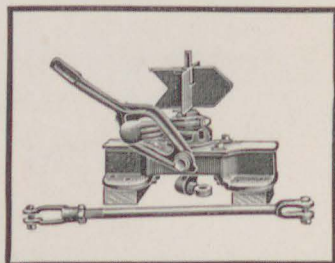
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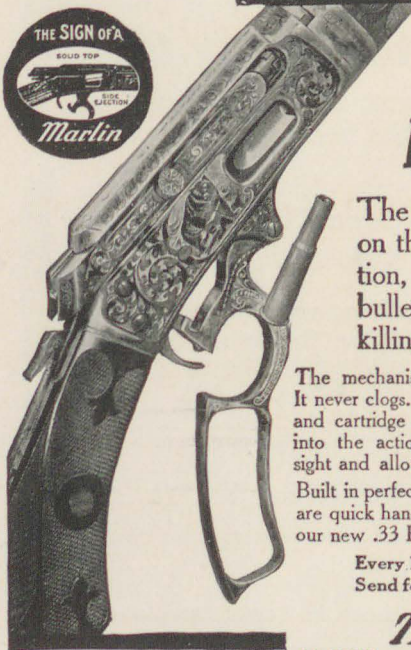
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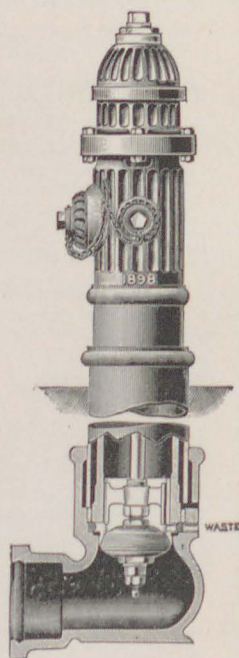
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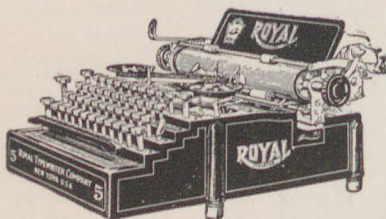
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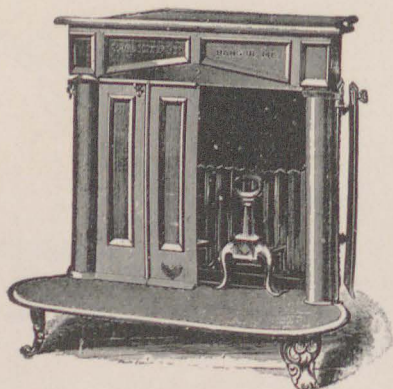
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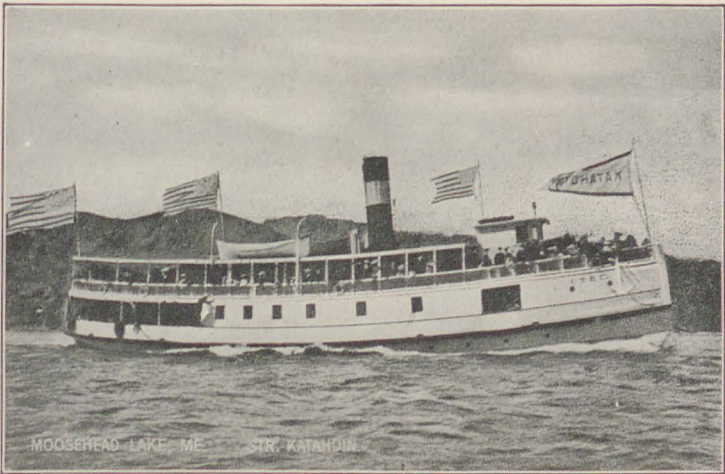
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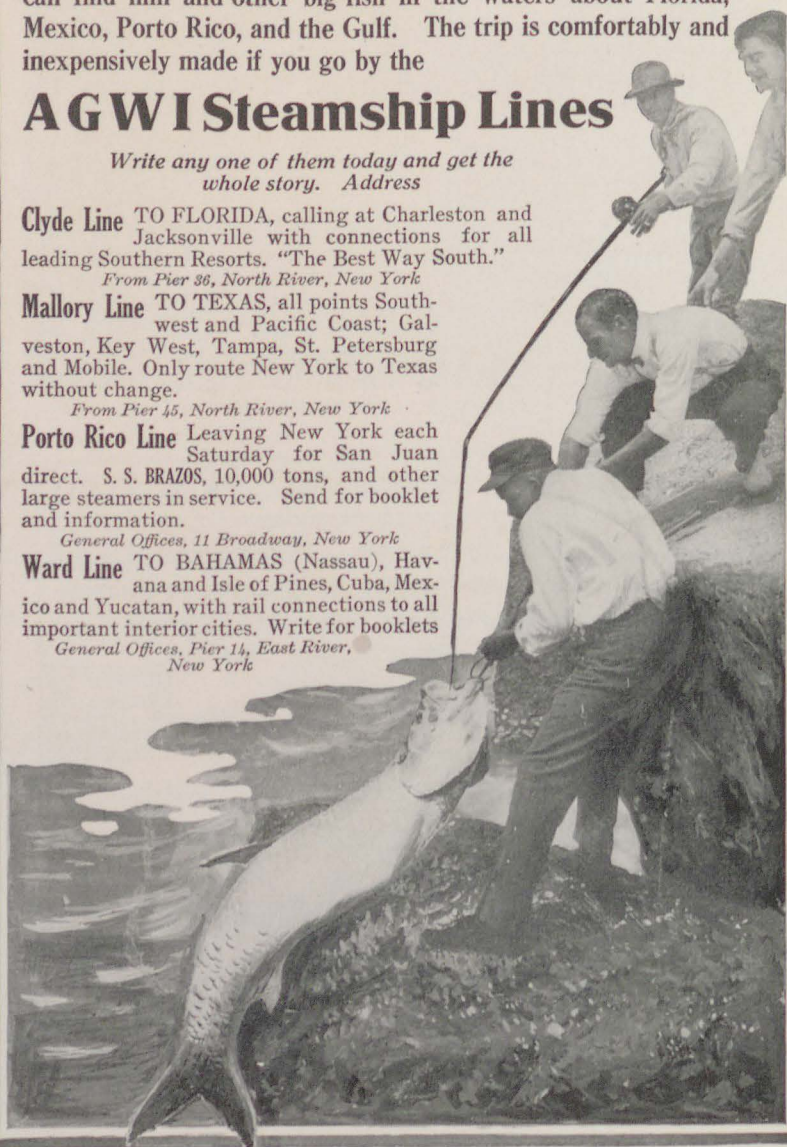
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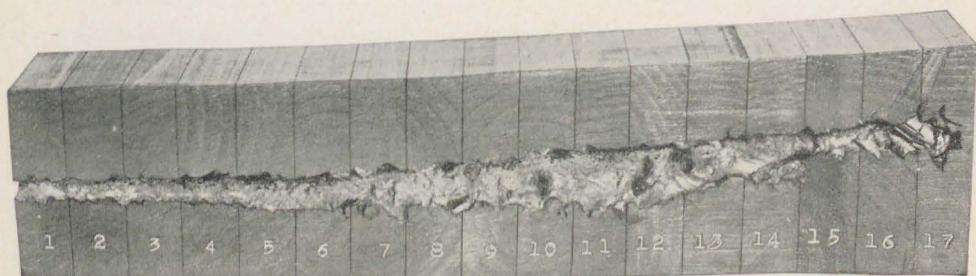
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