

1933

Maine The Land of Remembered Vacations, 1933

Maine Publicity Bureau

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SUMMER VISITORS DAY STATE CAPITOL AUGUSTA Sept. 1-1933

EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

SEP 20 1934



BAR HARBOR and FRENCHMAN'S BAY
from ACADIA NATIONAL PARK

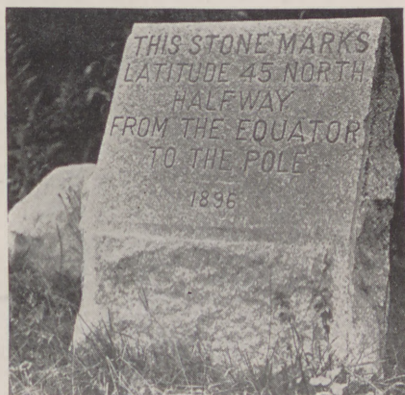
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MAINE

THE LAND OF REMEMBERED VACATIONS



Perry, Maine, is half-way between the Equator and the North Pole

A re-issue of
EASTWARD HO
to MAINE

Compiled by Harrie B. Coe
Published by the
Maine Development Commission
Augusta, Maine



FEB 20 1934

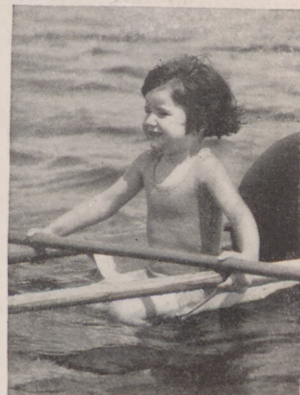


*Long shelving beaches
offer surf bathing
and sun bathing*

MOTHERLAND

ROBERT REXDALE

TONIGHT across my senses
 Steals the perfume of the
 pines,
 O sweeter far to homesick hearts
 Than drafts of fragrant wine,
 Again uplift the seagirt isles
 Where sylvan beauties reign,
 And dreams of thee come back
 to me,
 O Motherland of Maine.





"Moosehead Lake in North Central Maine is forty miles long and twenty miles wide; in shape resembling the antlers of a moose; Kineo Mountain stands sentinel. The center of a Recreational Paradise."

Down East:

The map of Maine is a magic thing, for though it has the unattractive appearance common to maps—black, crooked lines wandering over a flat, white surface—it serves as a sure guide to places where the traveler may revel in scenic beauty, delightful recreation and comfortable living.

Whatever the point of entry at which one crosses the border into Maine, he senses at once that he is in a state whose welcome is cordial and sincere and whose desire is to anticipate and gratify every wish of the visitor.

Modern motor roads, representing the finest achievements in highway engineering, extend to all parts of the state. Whether one wishes to feel the sting of surf spray on his face and smell the tang of sea winds in his nostrils, whether one wishes to fill his lungs with the pine-scented air of fir-shingled mountains, whether one wishes to drive a golf ball down some enchanting fairway to a perfect green, volley a tennis ball on courts built for championship play, cast a fly in pools and streams where voracious game fish await, ride a horse along beauty-bordered trails, dance and dine in brilliant company, climb challenging crags, paddle alluring waterways, view historic scenes of battle and romance, explore rows of picturesque wharves and weather-beaten fish houses, match wits and marksmanship against the wariness of furred and feathered creatures of the woods, loaf and daydream in the solitude of the wilderness; whatever the longing, here its realization may be enjoyed.

A highway map, charting motor routes, booklets on salt and fresh water fishing, hotels, camps, and farm boarding places, overnight camps and other places of entertainment will be mailed on request.

Address:

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, DEPT. H,
State House, Augusta, Maine.



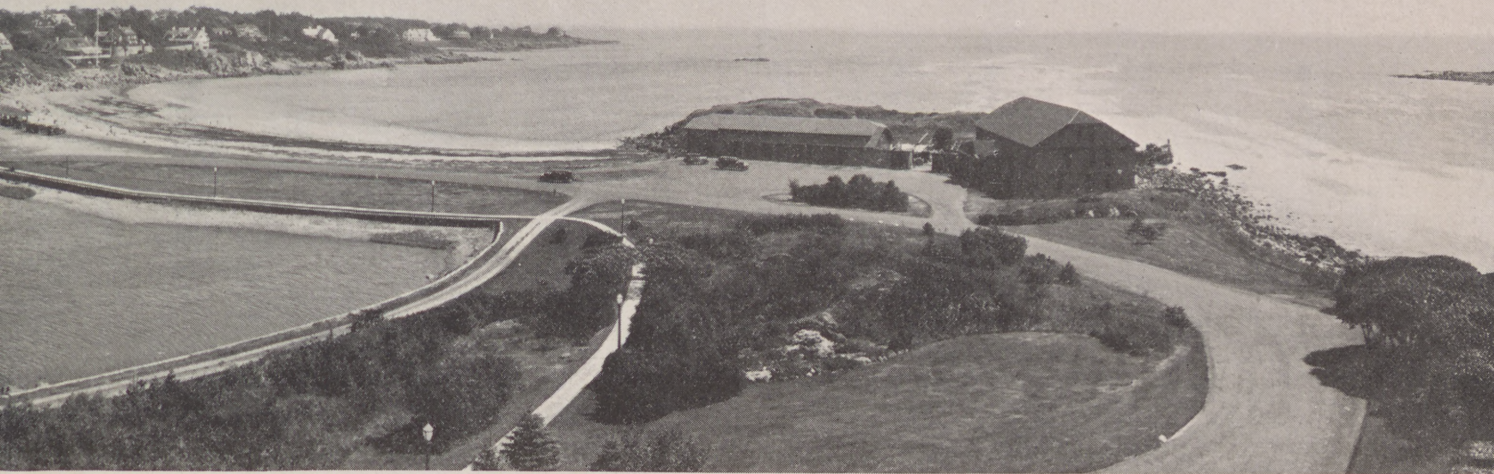


YORK HARBOR ABOUNDS IN SUMMER ACTIVITIES



Maine is always cool. Its average summer temperature is 64.

There is a reason for this which few understand. There comes down from the melting glaciers and icebergs of the North Country a cold Arctic current which sweeps around the point of Cape Sable in Nova Scotia, up through the Bay of Fundy and along the Maine Coast and joins the Gulf Stream off the coast between Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, N. H., and the Gulf Stream after passing Cape Cod in Massachusetts bears out to sea away past Newfoundland on its way to the European coasts. The Arctic current eddying in the Gulf of Maine and flowing as it does inside the Gulf Stream lowers the temperature of the whole region. These Arctic currents have for centuries beaten against the coast till the whole shore is ragged out like a fringe. Ridges of bare rock jut



The Maine coast from Kittery to Cape Elizabeth presents a series of wonderful surf bathing beaches so shelving that when the tide is out, it exposes a long stretch of white sea sand which draws the rays of the sun and becomes thoroughly warmed. As the tidal waters flow back over this sand the water is heated to a temperature which makes it ideal for sea and sun bathing.

YORK SHORT SANDS

far out into the sea, ending in reefs and rocky islands, rough hewn by the hand of nature from the rocky ribs of Maine.

Between these promontories, the neighboring ocean thrusts its waters, lapping its way with ceaseless motion farther and still farther inland, until the powerful tides have woven passages for the sea through the outer fringe of headlands, and pressing onward have left their fragments behind in the form of countless islands which dot the coast in every direction:

“Bays resplendent as the heavens,
Starred and gemmed by a thousand
isles.”



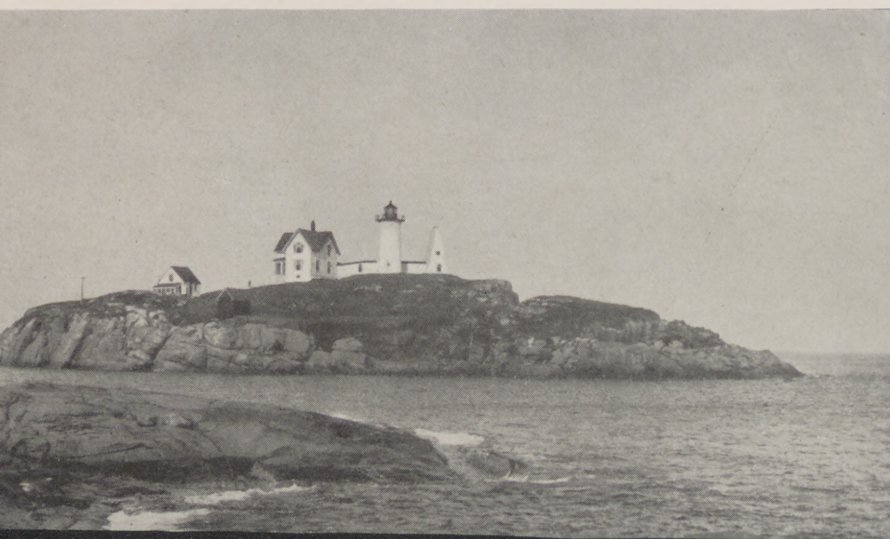


THE BEACH AT OGUNKIT

The first chartered city in America was founded by Sir Ferdinando Gorges in 1642 and was called Gorgeana and was located in the present town of York. A form of government was set up consisting of a Mayor and a Board of Aldermen and the seat of a Bishop was established and thus became the capital of the Province of Maine. In 1652 the Massachusetts Bay Colony forcibly took over the Province of Maine and changed the name of Gorgeana to York and at about that time the jail was built at York for confining prisoners.



THE NUBBLE—YORK



TUNA FISHING WITH ROD AND REEL





Maine has the unique distinction of having within its own boundaries almost one-half of the tidal line of the Atlantic coast in the United States. In a straight line, "as the bird flies", from its most westerly point at Kittery to its most easterly point at Quoddy Head just beyond Eastport, the distance would measure 278 miles. In reality, however, because of the immense number of bays, coves and other indentations, the actual tidal coast line of the State of Maine reaches the astounding figure of 2,486 miles. The direct Atlantic coast line from Eastern Maine to Southern Florida is 1,888 miles, while its tidal line is 5,565 miles in length, therefore, Maine has over one half the tidal coast line from Eastport, Maine to Miami, Florida.

DEEP SEA FISHING





BALD HEAD CLIFFS—OGUNQUIT



THE FIRST PILE DRAWBRIDGE BUILT IN AMERICA—YORK



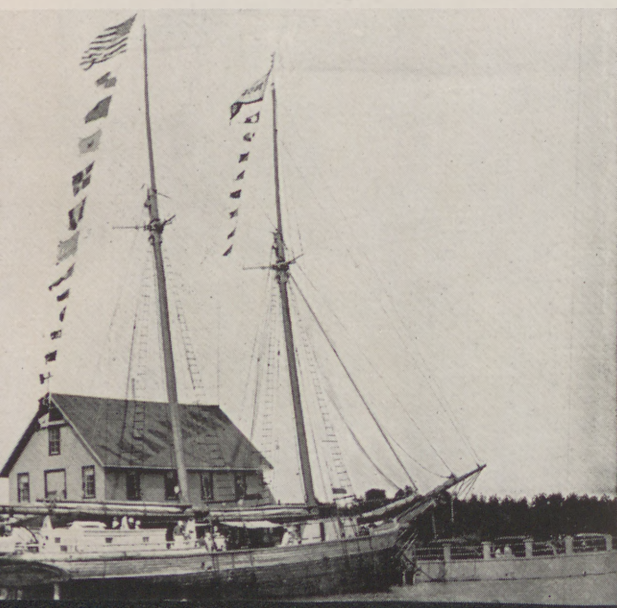
THE BATHING HOUR AT KENNEBUNK BEACH





ALONG SHORE—KENNEBUNKPORT

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S BOAT-STUDIO—KENNEBUNKPORT



THE BOOTH TARKINGTON HOME—KENNEBUNKPORT





SUN BATHING HOUR



HOME OF ARTIST ABBOTT GRAVES—KENNEBUNKPORT



SUN AND SURF BATHING AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH





The Beach at
Biddeford Pool

EASTWARD HO!



Casco Bay Region



The world's best
appetizer, a frolic in the
salt sea surf.



LANDING AT THE WHARF



CASCO BAY AND ISLANDS



LITTLE WILSON



WISSATAQUOIK



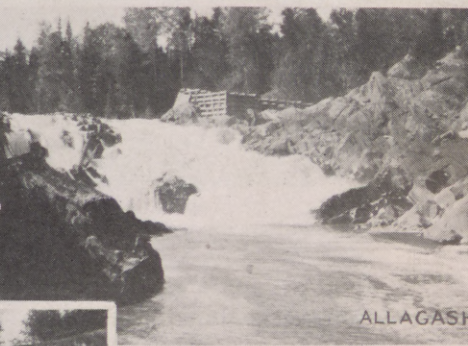
MOXIE



GRAND FALLS



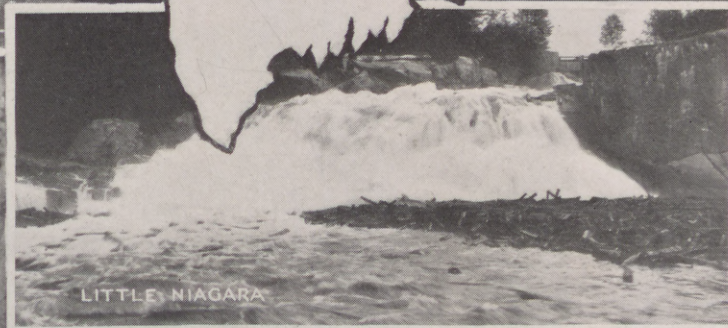
present numerous
**WATERFALLS
AND
CASCADES**



ALLAGASH



SMALLS FALLS



LITTLE NIAGARA



THE TWINS



SCREW AUGER



Portland Head Light was erected in 1790 by order of General George Washington, President of the United States. It is open to visitors.

In Longfellow Square, Congress Street at State, Portland, are the headquarters of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau with offices and a most attractive information bureau and rest room. Its attendants will answer any question you may ask, map out your route and plan your trip in all its details. Its resources are at your command and you are invited to call and make full use of all it has to offer you in resort service, for which no charge is made.







The beloved poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine. The Longfellow home where he wrote his earlier poem is a museum open to the public. Part of the original garden at the rear of the house is still in existence, maintained by the Longfellow Garden Club.

The poet Longfellow was born in the Captain Stephenson house on Fore St., corner of Hancock, Portland, while his parents were visiting the bride of Captain Stephenson during his absence on a voyage to the West Indies. Just around the corner on Hancock Street, the house in the background, is the birthplace of Thomas B. Reed, the great parliamentarian.





Often I think of the
beautiful town
That is seated by the
sea;
Often in thoughts go up
and down
The pleasant streets of
that dear old town,
And my youth comes
back to me.

—*My Lost Youth*

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW



Elijah Kellogg laid the scenes of the "Whispering Pine" series, inimitable stories of student life of long ago, in the town of Brunswick, the seat of Bowdoin College. To Brunswick, the poet Longfellow brought his youthful bride; and here was written "Uncle Tom's Cabin," its author, Harriet Beecher Stowe, being the wife of a professor of Bowdoin.





*"The Country of
the Pointed Firs"*

"The Pearl of Orr's
Island" was writ-
ten by Sarah Orne
Jewett at her home
in South Berwick.



SARAH ORNE JEWETT HOME, SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE

Innumerable
Rockbound
Islands
Spread Over
Casco Bay



A Feast for
Royalty from
Cool Ocean
Depths

A Feast
for Royalty.



A fishing fleet
comes home

One-hundred and nineteen years ago an old country squire in Woolwich, Maine, called upstairs one cold winter morning "Betsy, throw down my best boots, I've got to go to Boston and help William King make a State."

In 1819 separation from Massachusetts was voted for with a majority of 10,000 out of about 30,000 votes cast. And in 1820 Maine became a State. William King was its first Governor and helped to make the Constitution.



No hills,
no traffic cops,
no speed limit.

Between Monhegan Island and Pemaquid Point on the mainland was fought the historic sea battle between the English brig "Boxer" and the American brig "Enterprise" in the war of 1812, the graves of whose commanders are in the Eastern Cemetery, Portland.



Waves crash with
thunderous noise on
rock-rimmed shores.

Just after you cross the bridge at Wiscasset are seen the old redoubt of an earthwork fortification and the blockhouse of Fort Edgecomb. More appealing perhaps is the "Marie Antoinette House" on the Sheepscot River; a mansion of simple colonial architecture which we are told was erected by a handful of the faithful adherents of the unfortunate French Queen to serve as a haven in the New World, to which they plotted to aid her to escape from the Communists, but which she never occupied.



EASTWARD HO!



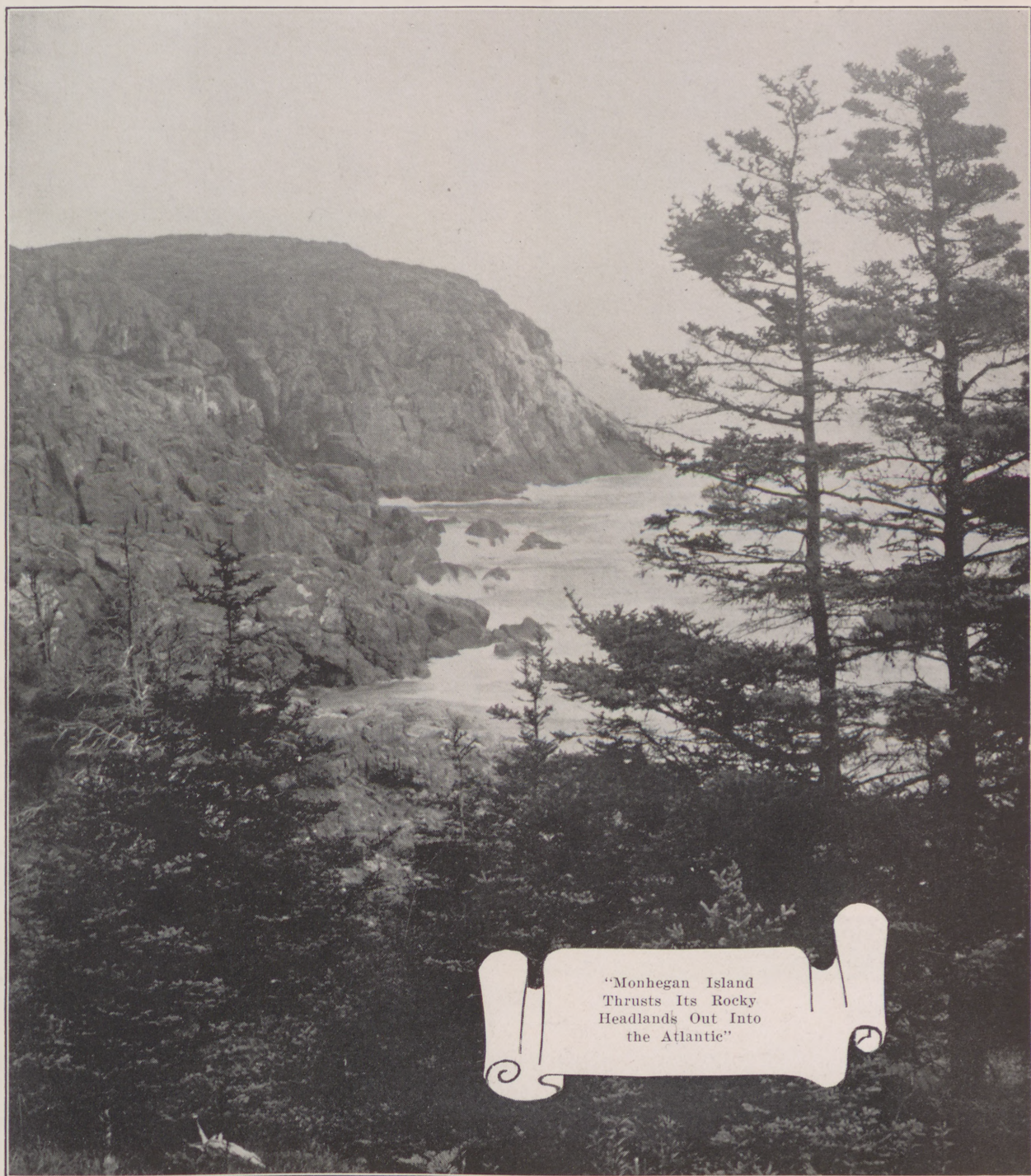
Boothbay Harbor Region



"Boothbay Harbor, the Center
of the Many Summer Colonies
of That Region."



Small craft racing
is a popular sport.



"Monhegan Island
Thrusts Its Rocky
Headlands Out Into
the Atlantic"



A Wiscasset mansion, typical of many dignified old colonial homes found in Maine's seaport towns.



And romantic yesteryears are often relived in pageantry.



Birthplace of Vice
President Hannibal
Hamlin, Paris Hill.

PARIS HILL ROLL OF HONOR

Federal Vice President, with Abraham Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin; Postmaster General, Horatio King; Comptroller, Albion K. Parris; U. S. Judge, Albion K. Parris; Two U. S. Senators, Albion K. Parris, Hannibal Hamlin.

Twelve Representatives to Congress Levi Hubbard, Enoch Lincoln, Timothy J. Carter, Virgil D. Parris, Hannibal Hamlin, Rufus K. Goodenow, Elbridge Gerry, Charles Andrews, Robert Goodenow, Charles W. Walton, Sidney Perham, Reuel Washburn.

Brig. General William K. Kimball.

State Five Governors Albion K. Parris, Enoch Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin, Virgil D. Parris (acting), Sidney Perham.

Six Judges of the Highest court Albion K. Parris, S. J. C.; Charles W. Walton, S. J. C.; William Wirt Virgin, S. J. C.; Thomas H. Haskell, S. J. C.; Joseph G. Cole, District; Stephen Emery, District.

Attorney General Stephen Emery.

Three Presidents of Maine Senate Virgil D. Parris, William Wirt Virgin, Warren H. Vinton.

Three Speakers of Maine House Hannibal Hamlin, Charles Andrews, Sidney Perham.

Secretary of State Sidney Perham.

Executive Council Thomas Crocker.

Major General Levi Hubbard, State Militia.

Damariscotta River
— Newcastle Fore-
ground.





Thomaston was the home town of General Henry Knox, Washington's chief of artillery, Secretary of War from 1785 to 1795, and founder of the Order of Cincinnati. His colonial mansion "Montpelier" stood close by the present site of the railroad station, which is a part of the old estate.





Maine lures
America's golfing
daughters

With its 100 courses, nearly all open to visiting players upon payment of the customary greens fee, Maine is an ideal playground for the golfer. The golfing season opens annually with a state tournament on April 19 and continues well into November. In addition to the several

state golf championships weekly open handicap matches are held throughout the season, being held on a different course each Saturday. Besides the Maine State Golf Association there are the Women's State Golf Association and the Maine Senior Golfers' Association.



Ocean breezes fan many splendid coastal courses. Others, situated inland among rolling hills, offer superb vistas of mountains, forests and sparkling lakes.

EASTWARD HO!



Penobscot Bay Region

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK

It is signally appropriate that Mount Desert Island should have been selected by the United States Government for the site of the first National park that the United States has established beside the ocean, also the only one east of the Mississippi River and named Acadia National Park, passed forever into the control of the nation.

The mountains literally come down to the sea, presenting contrasts of towering heights reflected in the blue ocean such as are seldom seen on the Atlantic coast.

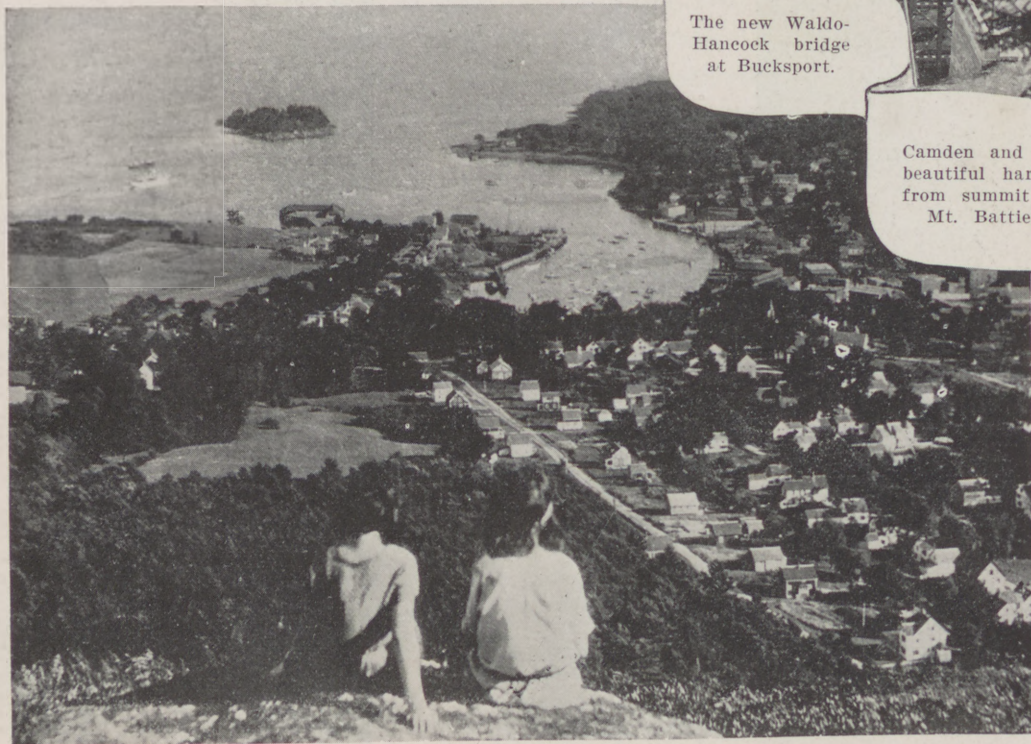
Diplomats and other distinguished foreign visitors lend to Bar Harbor and other places on the island the eclat and the vivacity to youthful society that the presence of their entourages gives.

Many of the residences are superb estates owned by people whose names are household words.



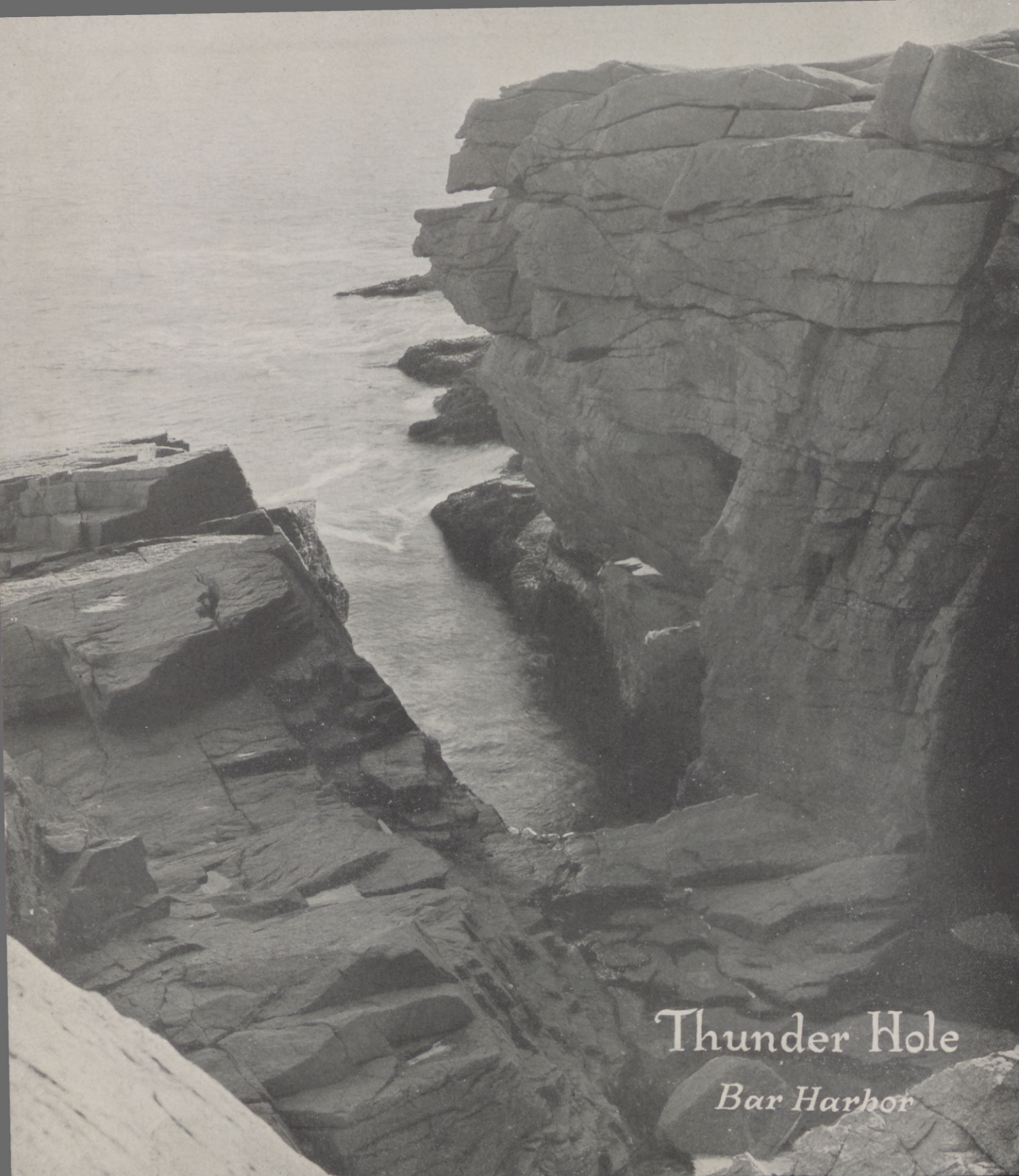
The new Waldo-Hancock bridge at Bucksport.

Camden and its beautiful harbor from summit of Mt. Battie.

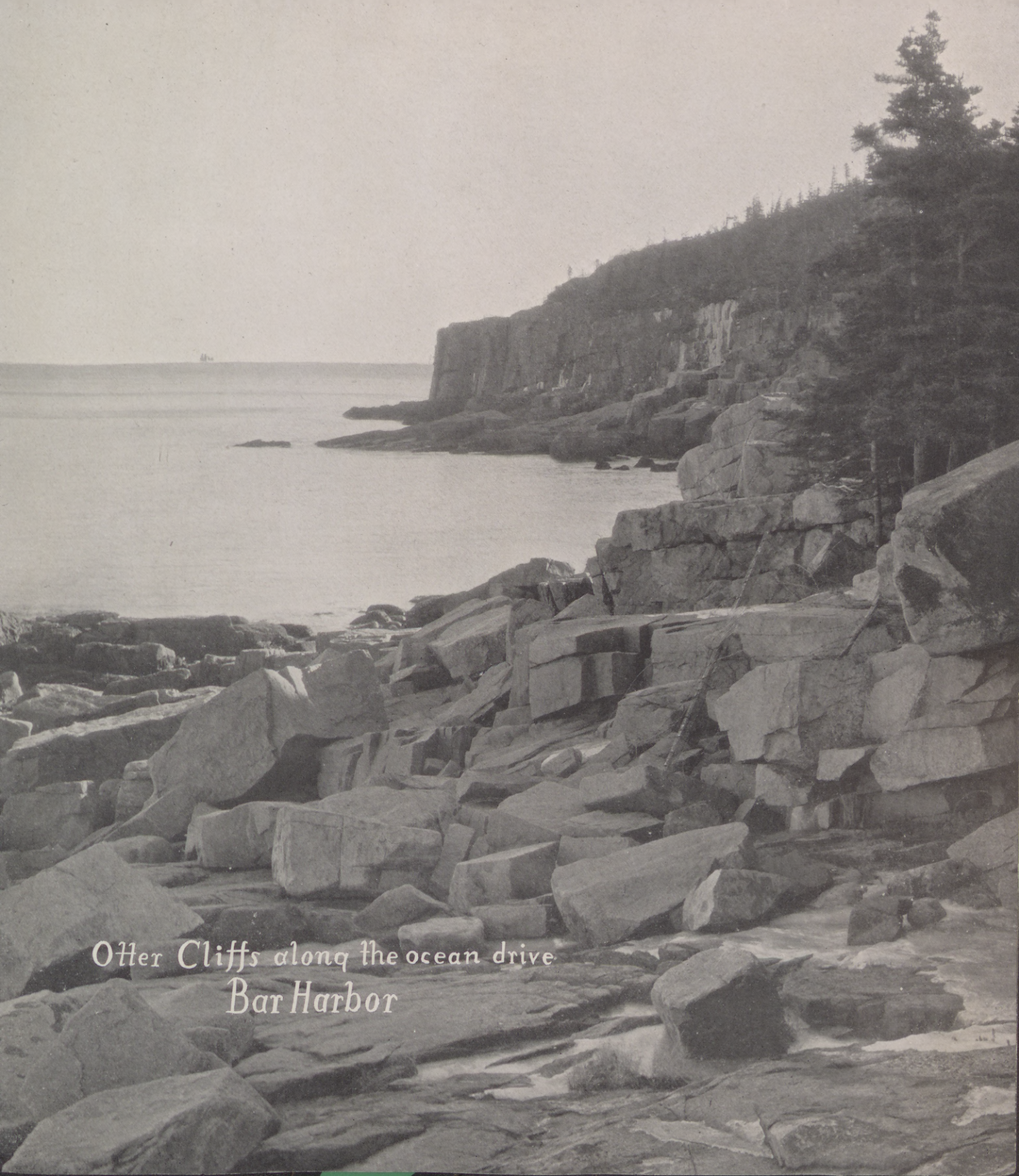




ONE OF MANY BRIDLE PATHS
IN ACADIA NATIONAL PARK



Thunder Hole
Bar Harbor



Other Cliffs along the ocean drive
Bar Harbor



Bar Harbor Yacht Club Pier



KENARDEN LODGE HOME OF MRS. JOHN DORRANCE
OF CAMDEN, N. J. AT BAR HARBOR



"CHATWOLD" HOME OF MR. & MRS. JOSEPH
PULITZER OF ST. LOUIS AT BAR HARBOR



HOME OF MRS. MARY CURTIS BOK
- PHILADELPHIA AT CAMDEN

HUNDREDS
OF
BEAUTIFUL
SUMMER ESTATES
BORDER
MAINE'S COAST



HOME OF MRS. GEORGE OTIS
OF CHICAGO AT CAMDEN



"WINGWOOD HOUSE" HOME OF MR. & MRS. E. T. STOTESBURY
OF PHILADELPHIA AT BAR HARBOR



"SONOGEE" HOME OF MR. & MRS. ATWATER KENT
OF PHILADELPHIA AT BAR HARBOR



"BUONRIPOSO" HOME OF MRS. SHEPARD FABBRI
OF NEW YORK AT BAR HARBOR



"ELEGONIS" HOME OF MR. & MRS. WALTER GRAEME LAE
OF FAR HILLS, N. J. AT BAR HARBOR



CADILLAC MOUNTAIN ROAD
ACADIA NATIONAL PARK



EMMA EAMES, BATH



C. A. STEPHENS, NORWAY



EDWIN A. ROBINSON, HEAD TIDE

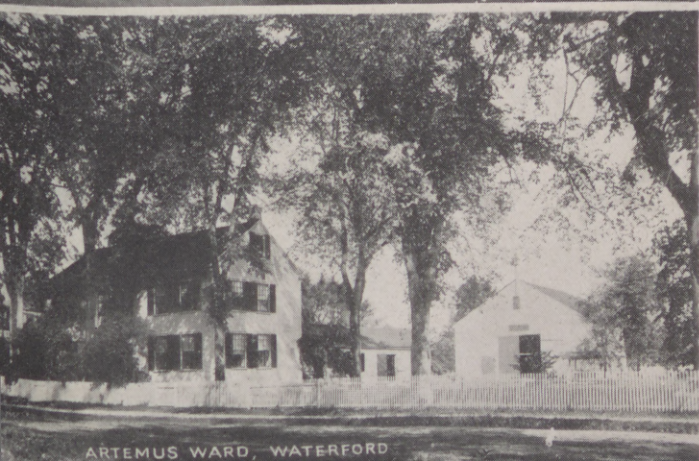


LILLIAN NORDICA, FARMINGTON

HOMESTEADS
OF A FEW
of
MAINE'S MANY
NOTABLES



HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, BRIMSWICK
WHERE UNCLE TOM'S CABIN WAS WRITTEN



ARTEMUS WARD, WATERFORD



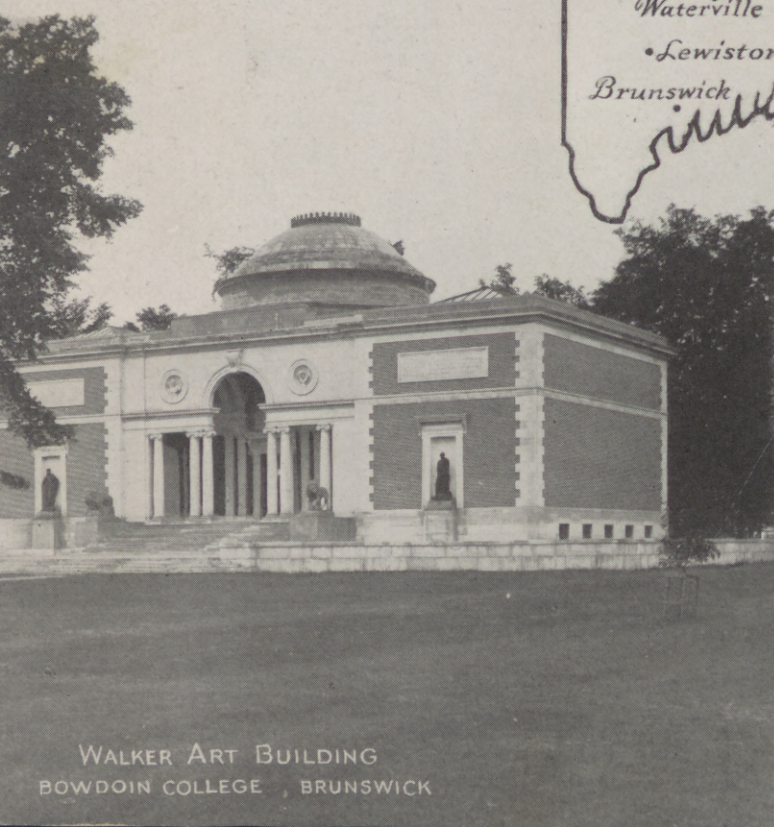
CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PORTLAND



CAMPUS AND CHAPEL
BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON



LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO



WALKER ART BUILDING
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK



COLBY COLLEGE
MEMORIAL HALL



FROM TOGUE POND



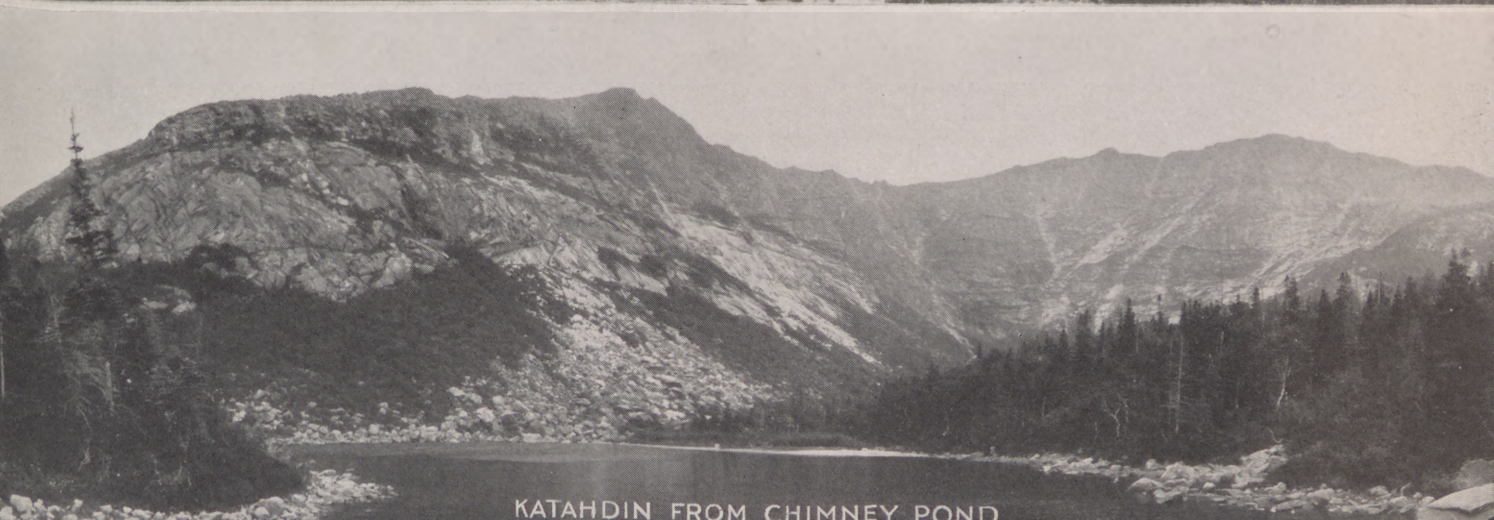
FROM PENOBSCOT WEST BRANCH



FROM DAICEY POND



THE KNIFE EDGE



KATAHDIN FROM CHIMNEY POND

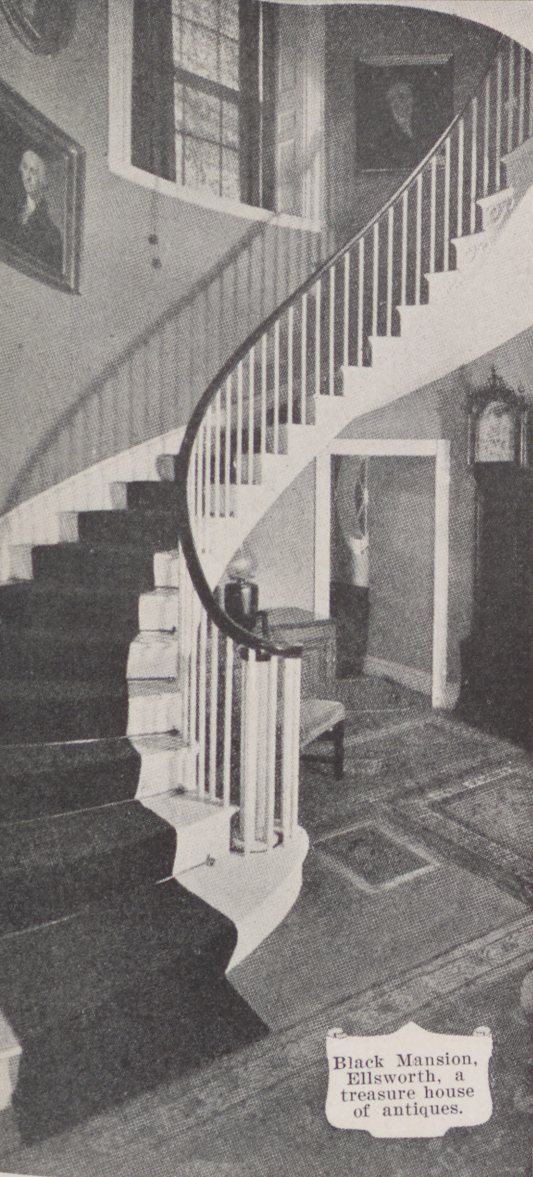


"The Black House, at Ellsworth (open to visitors) is of Great Historic Interest"

About A. D. 1800, the capital of Maine east of the Penobscot was wherever the Bingham Land Agent had his office. With the coming in of the century that Agent, Colonel John Black, moved to Ellsworth not only his office but also his house and his antiques, which were even then priceless treasures, many pieces of beautiful old furniture, and relics of George Washington. They were largely inherited from Mrs. Black's father, General Cobb, who had been on Washington's staff and whom Colonel Black had succeeded in the Bingham Agency.

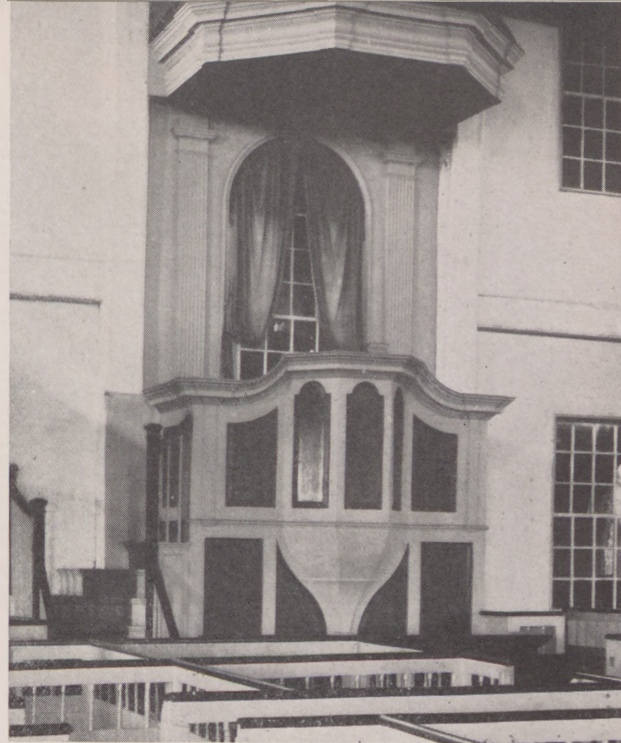
It led to the construction in Ellsworth of the now famous and much visited Black Mansion House and Estate which after a century and a quarter of private ownership was left in 1928 by George Nixon Black as a public park and museum.

The Black Mansion is one of the very few examples in America of a home which has never been pulled apart. Today the Black Mansion is just the same as when Colonel John Black moved into it, and one can easily imagine him sitting in one of his fine old chairs and looking out across the lawn of his beautiful estate, or riding horseback through its many secluded acres. Nothing has been changed except by the natural improvement of good living. Beautiful pieces of furniture were added to the collection as the family travelled. Otherwise it might have been only yesterday that Colonel Black left it. It is a precious monument which could not be duplicated north of Mason and Dixon's Line, and has nothing to fear in comparison with the beautiful Virginia mansions.



Black Mansion,
Ellsworth, a
treasure house
of antiques.

The Black House is a modified Georgian type. The brick was brought from Philadelphia by sea. The workmen came from Boston by vessel and took three years to complete their job.



Maine has many churches of historic and architectural interest. One of the finest buildings of its type of architecture now standing in New England is the old church at Alna built in 1789. The big beams supporting the galleries were hewed by hand and the marks of the axe are plainly visible. Hand-made nails were used in its construction and it is said that loopholes were provided above the first tier of windows so that with the windows heavily shuttered the structure could be easily used as a blockhouse in case the settlement was attacked. The church has an adjustable pulpit which could be raised or lowered to correspond with the height of the preacher and in the structure is a large leather bound Bible printed in 1791.

Another church of interest is that at Walpole. Both these churches are within a ten mile radius.





Pleasure steamers ply the vast inland waterways. Sebago, pictured above, is typical.

In writing of Maine's lake and forest country, the great difficulty is to choose which to describe and which to leave out, for they are so extended and diversified that only a general description can be given.

A detailed pointing out of the areas in which to hunt, the rivers and streams in which to fish, the hotels and camps in which to stay—would require, literally, hundreds of pages.



"Dinner out"
is a pleas-
ing vacation
diversion.

Specifically, there are six great chains of lakes in Maine; the Rangeley series, with an area of 90 square miles, drained by the Androscoggin River; the Moosehead series—Moosehead Lake, forty miles long and one of the largest lakes in the United States wholly within the confines of any one State—forming the headwaters of Kennebec River; the Penobscot series, including Chesuncook and its surrounding lakes on the west, Allagash, Chamberlain and others on the north—with the Seboeis farther east, all flowing into the east and west river branches of the Penobscot; the Schoodics, in the southeast, drained by the St. Croix, which separates Maine from New Brunswick, and the chain of lakes forming the headwaters of the St. John and its tributaries. And there are smaller lakes in every county—the equivalent of one to every 20 square miles. Lakes of the larger systems are in mountain regions and are fed by mountain snows.



This region has
many good
fishing streams.



The Belgrade Region offers a variety of summer vacation pleasures.

Seasons vary by counties and the hunting is best after the first snow. The northern counties perhaps yield the best shooting and every section can be easily reached by automobile.

Free copies of game laws, advice on best shooting grounds, etc., are cheerfully furnished and will be mailed to you on request.

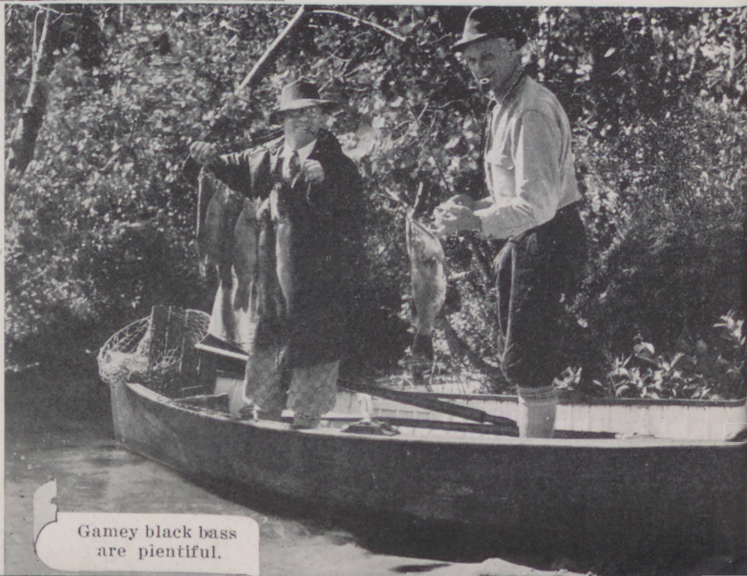
Maine with its clear, sparkling days and snappy nights, its wonderful air, and its almost continuous covering of wooded land offers you a hunting trip never to be forgotten. Come and see!

HUNTING

That cunning, wise and wary game bird—the ruffed grouse, commonly called the partridge, is found generally all over Maine. You may have shot quail, ducks and turkey, but that's all juvenile compared with grouse shooting—for ruffed grouse are the smartest birds that were ever created. In addition to grouse, woodcock are plentiful—with woodcock much thicker nearer the coast.

A good dog will help a lot in locating partridge and is essential in woodcock hunting.

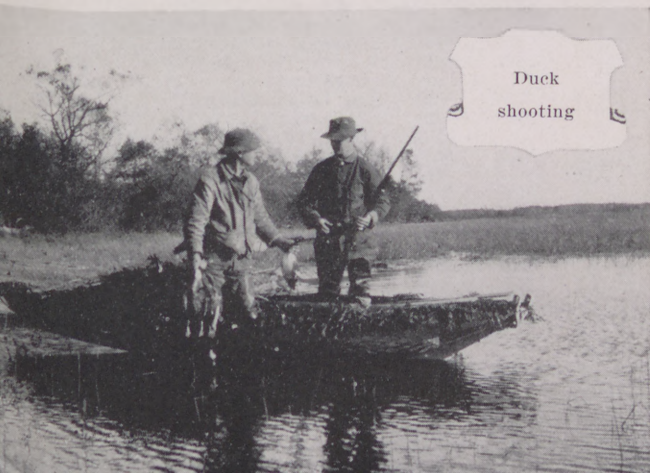
Deer and black bear are numerous in Maine and competent guides will help you locate them.



Gamey black bass are plentiful.



THE FIRST ATLANTIC SEA SALMON CAUGHT AT THE BANGOR POOL EACH SPRING IS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



Along the Maine coast, which follows a serrated outline for over 2500 miles and in tidal waters which reach deep into the mainland, the water fowl shooter gets "first crack" at the migrating ducks, geese and scoters whether blind, float or point shooting and the absence of elaborate advance baited shooting stands enables him to have his sport at very modest expense.

The predominant bird is the black duck or dusky mallard with occasional teal (both blue winged and green winged), pintails, bluebills, whistlers and geese. Among the outer islands and on the more exposed points the scoters, known locally as "coots," are the most numerous and their peculiar habits make them offer wonderful shooting.



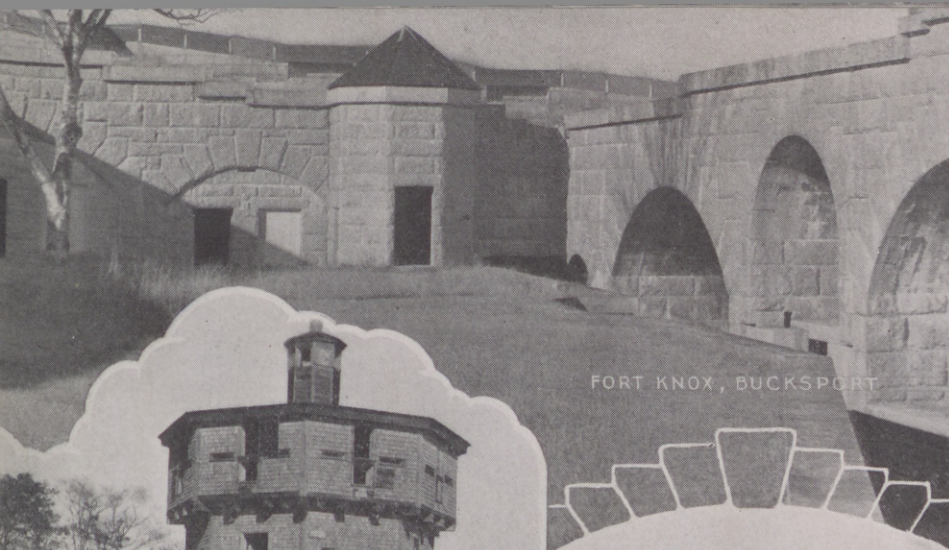
EXECUTIVE MANSION, AUGUSTA, MAINE



A tablet in the front hall of the Executive Mansion bears this inscription:

"This house and the land on which it stands was the home of James G. Blaine and was given to the State of Maine in the name of his grandson, Walker Blaine Beale, First Lieutenant, 310th Infantry, 78th Division, who was born here March 22, 1896, and who fell in France in the St. Mihiel Drive, September 18, 1918."

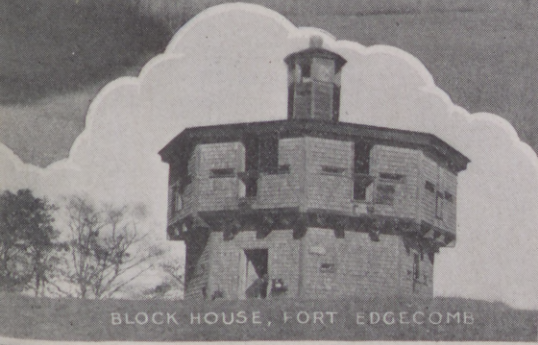
The house stands on part of Number 5, on the plan made June 17, 1761, by Nathan Winslow, Surveyor, for the Proprietors of the Kennebec Purchase. The original house was built by Captain James Hall. It was known as the Hall "Mansion House". The house was bought by James G. Blaine November 20, 1862. Mr. Blaine made important additions to and changes in the house. He built on the west end of the ell practically a duplicate of the front part. When the State became the owner of the Hall Mansion, the famous old house was carefully remodelled. The study was left in every detail just as it was in the days of Mr. Blaine.



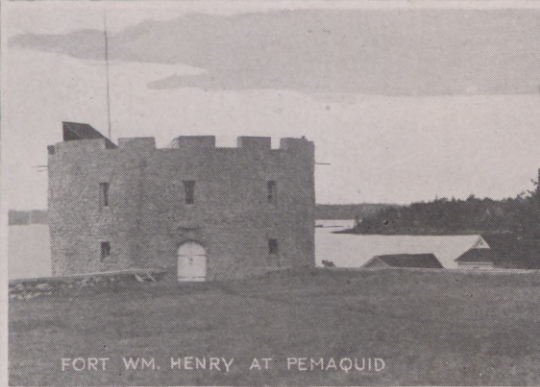
FORT KNOX, BUCKSPORT



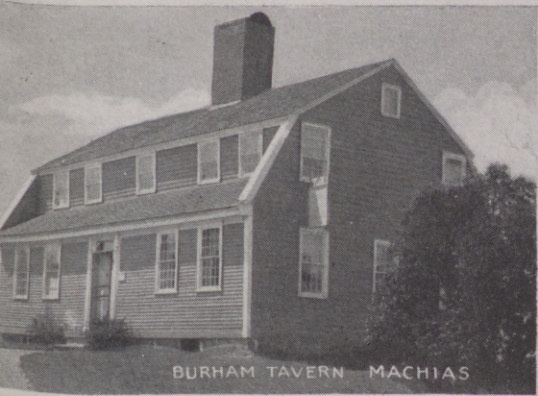
MCINTIRE GARRISON HOUSE, YORK



BLOCK HOUSE, FORT EDGECOMB



FORT WM. HENRY AT PEMAQUID

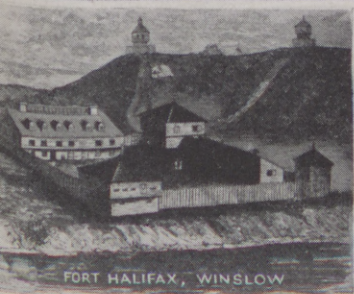


BURHAM TAVERN MACHIAS

EARLY MAINE FORTS AND GARRISONS



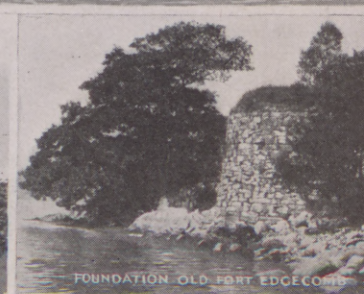
FIRST THANKSGIVING IN NEW ENGLAND



FORT HALIFAX, WINSLOW



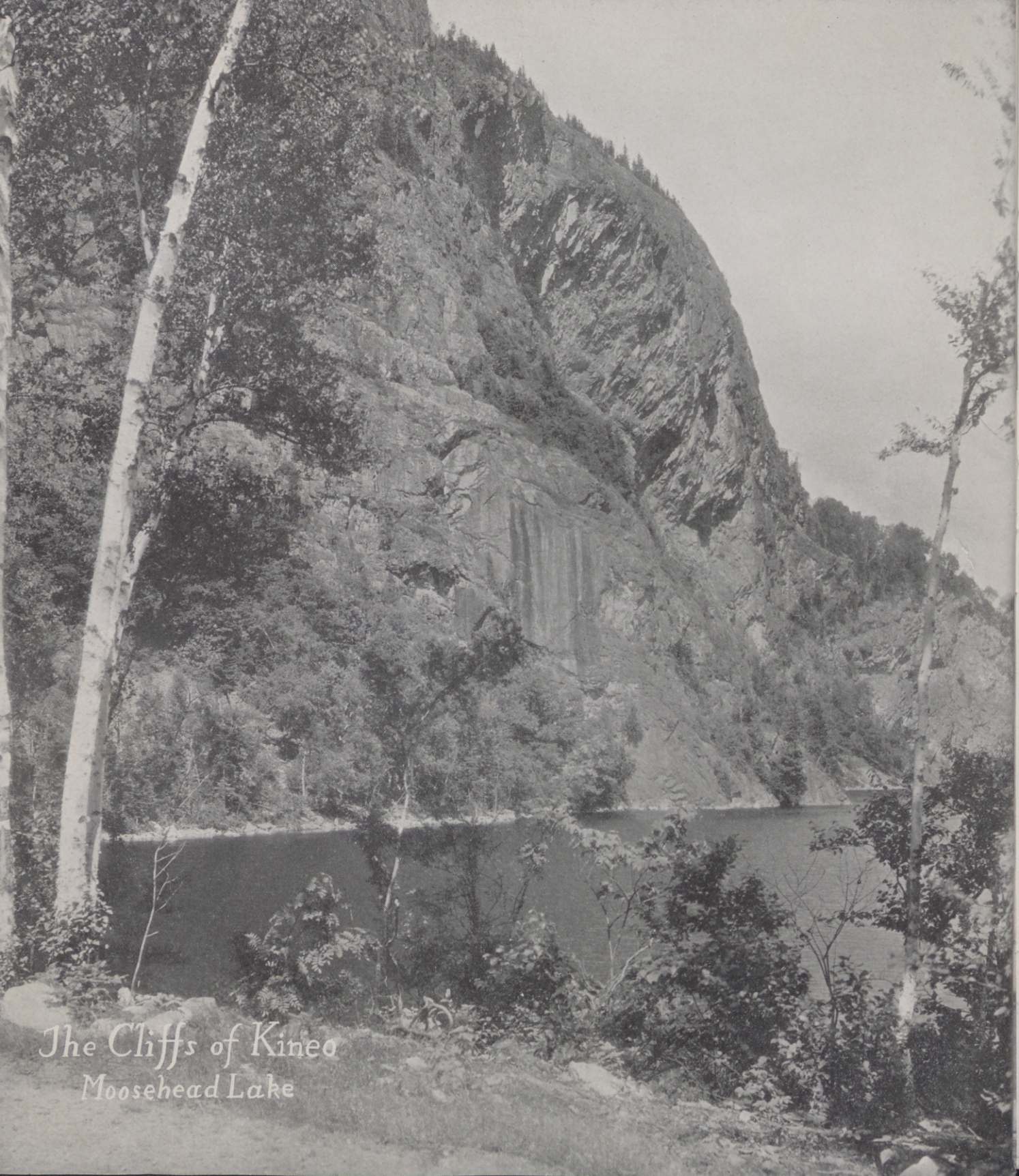
BLOCK HOUSE AT FORT KENT



FOUNDATION OLD FORT EDGECOMB



FORT WESTERN AT AUGUSTA



The Cliffs of Kineo
Moosehead Lake

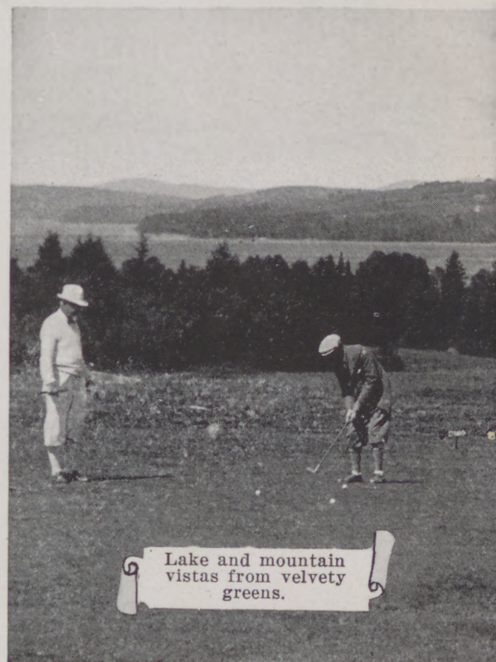


The
Call
of
the
Wild
to
Bivouac
with
Nature





There is no longer danger or hardship in the Maine woods, there is not even the necessity of "roughing it". One may, of course, "rough it" if he pleases—some do; but the necessity has passed. Even in the most remote fishing and hunting regions, it is possible to enjoy the comforts and conveniences one would expect in his own home. For in addition to Maine's regular summer hotels, and to its great variety of available private homes,



Lake and mountain vistas from velvety greens.

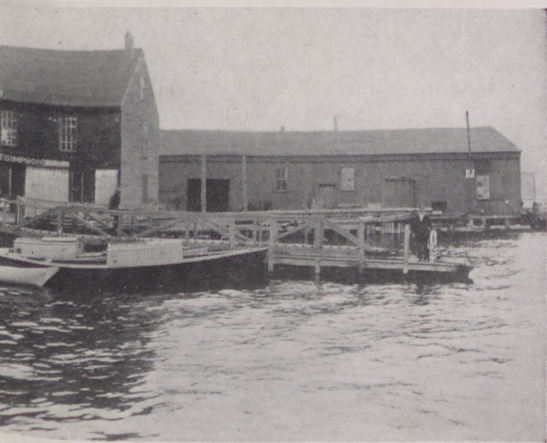


Bringing the venison back to camp.

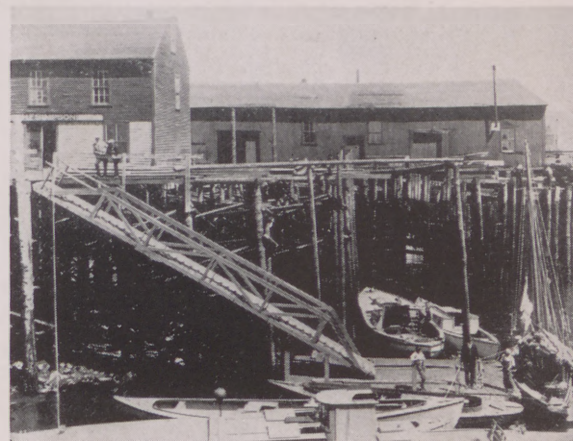
there are at least a thousand public camps—which range all the way from camps luxuriously equipped with open fires, bathrooms, comfortable beds, clean sweet smelling blankets and linen with meals in a central dining hall, to the most modest.



AN EASTPORT SKETCHING CLASS



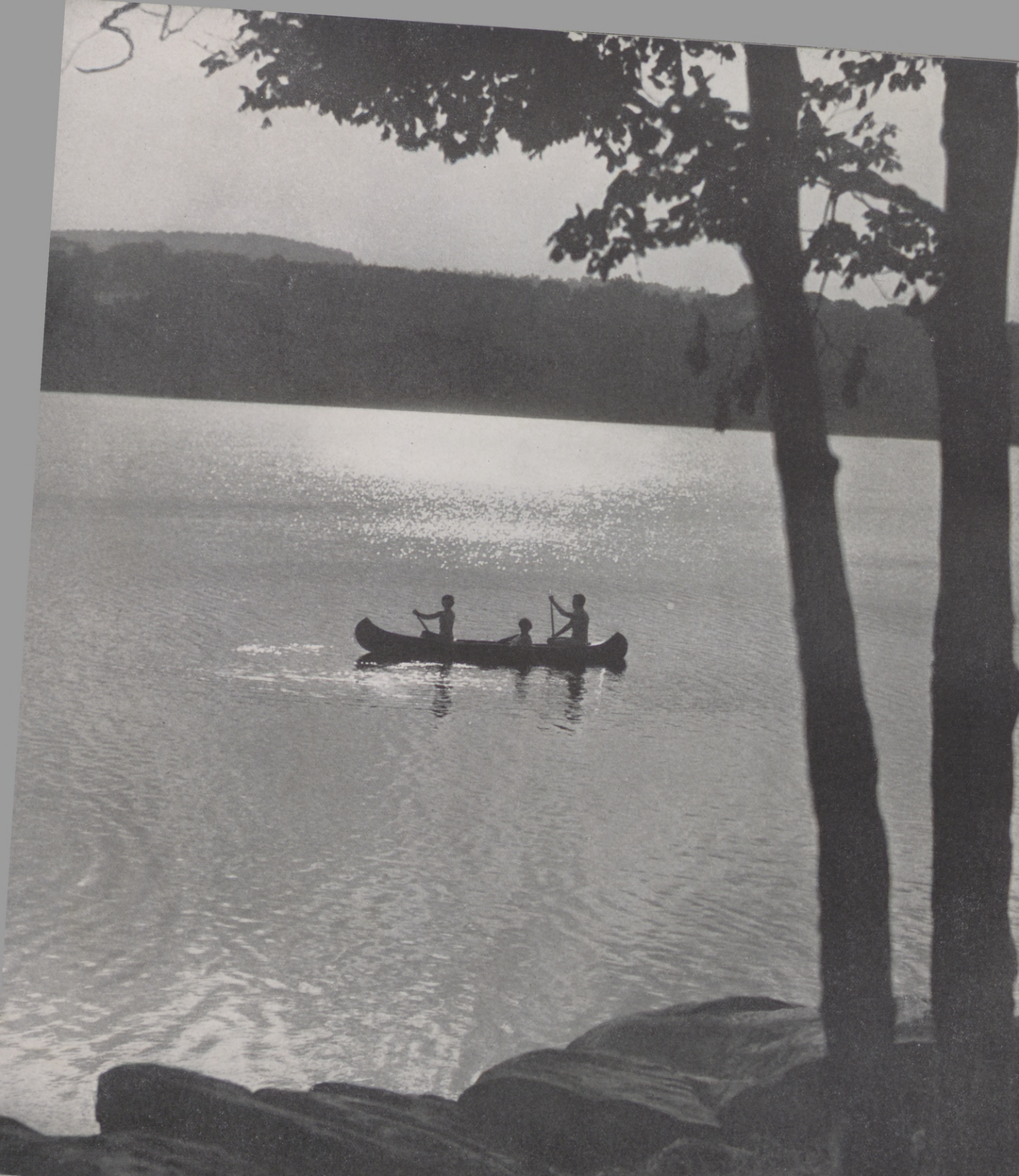
HIGH WATER—EASTPORT



LOW WATER—EASTPORT

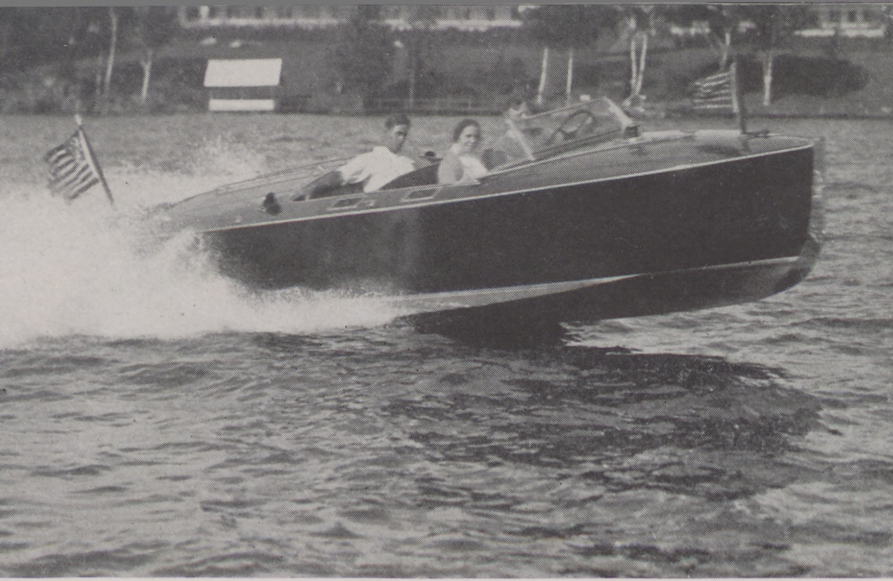
Artists of international reputation have found inspiration in the scenic beauties of Maine. Many prize winning canvases of exhibitions at home and abroad have been painted in the State. Art classes of noted summer art schools are everyday occurrences in Maine's seaport towns.

Eastport tides show a rise and fall of 25 feet at certain seasons of the year. The average daily rise and fall is about 18 feet.

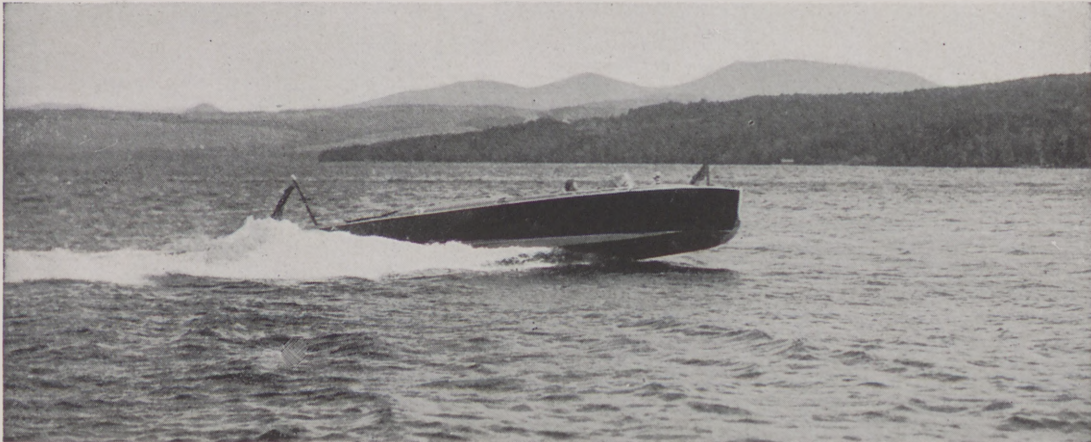




MAINE OFFERS WINTER RECREATION



Penobscot River, with an area of 125 acres; Fort Popham and Baldwin Park in Sagadahoc County with an area of 45 acres. The purchase of Fort Knox and Fort Popham in 1923 from the federal government marked the beginning of the establishment of Maine's state parks.



Nine million acres of wild lands—the forestry district—virtually comprises a vast state park, but there are three reserves definitely set aside as state park lands. These are Mount Katahdin Park, 9 square miles of mountain, forest and lake beauty; Fort Knox State Park near Bucksport on the





Rangeley water sports are featured by swimming meets.

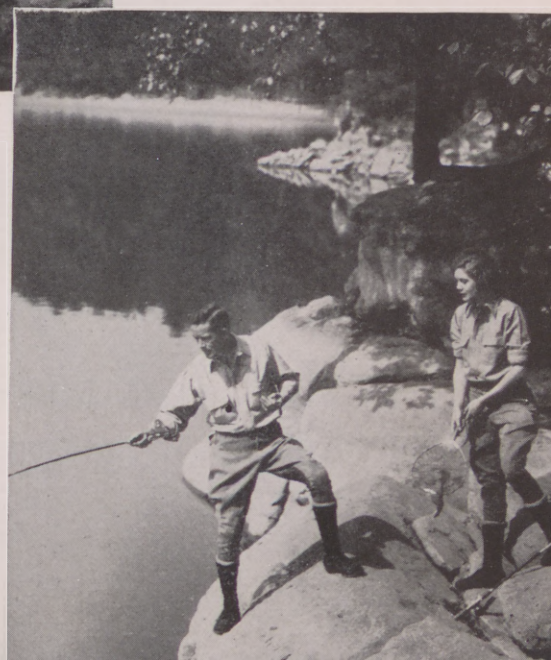
Maine Climate—The 1931 meteorological summary of the United States Weather Bureau reads "Maine has the healthiest climate in the country and the equal of any in the world, summer and winter." "This is largely due to a rare combination of pine woods, a down slope from the White Mountains, the sea and the state's numerous lakes. A wind from any quarter is laden with health giving qualities." "Maine's climate has long been misrepresented and exaggerated," the report states. "Contrary to popular belief, there have been but four real storms in 55 years, all southeasters. Numerous storms pass by outside, along the Gulf Stream and down the St. Lawrence Valley but the Pine Tree State, lying between these two main storm tracks, escapes the most of them."

"Sunshine averages close to 60 per cent and exceeds portions of Florida, North Carolina and other southern states. Moisture is ample and droughts are rare."

Maine is rapidly becoming known as a mecca for those suffering from hay fever, asthma and kindred ills.

Broadly speaking, places in the forested regions offer great relief and in many cases entire immunity is had, particularly in the Rangeley region and in the country around Moosehead Lake. Probably anywhere up in the "Big Woods" region of Maine where grasses and pollen bearing weeds are not found can confidently be recommended.

Along the coast where the growth is principally coniferous, Monhegan Island, Newagen, Mount Desert Island, Petit Manan and Eastport are recommended.





Maine's 2,500 lakes and 5,000 rivers and streams offer many opportunities for interesting trips for canoeing and camping. The principle canoe trips are the Allagash River, the St. John River, Fish River Chain of Lakes, Rangeley Lakes Chain, the Grand Lake Chain, the West Branch of the Penobscot, and the East Branch of the Penobscot. These are all located in the wild land district.

There are many shorter trips where guides are not required though permission for camping and building fires must first be obtained from the owner of the property. A law of the State does not allow non-residents to camp and kindle fires in the wild land district unless accompanied by a registered guide.

Maine is today the paradise of the motorist and additional thousands of automobilists are appreciating this fact each year. Its 25,000 miles of highways, the equal of the circumference of the earth, have been wonderfully improved, millions upon millions of dollars have been expended in bringing them up to the highest point of perfection. Today Maine boasts a system of State highways and of State aid highways totalling nearly 5,000 miles which has few equals in the country for a state of its size, population and valuation. The highest types of concrete and bituminous macadam roads

have been built for long stretches and in addition the towns, themselves, have constructed other thousands of miles of excellent gravel surfaces which offer the finest of riding during the summer season.



FALLS OF THE ANDROSCOGGIN AT LEWISTON



Screw
Auger
follows
a tortuous
course.

Comparatively few people outside of Maine realize that the State is mountainous in character and that its scenery, because of this fact, rivals in grandeur and picturesqueness any to be found throughout the United States, barring possibly a few notable exceptions like Colorado. Its highest mountain peak is Katahdin, located slightly north and east of Moosehead Lake, and 5,285 feet in height. It is composed of a series of peaks with several lakes and is one of the most remarkable scenic gems to be found anywhere. There are several other mountains in this immediate vicinity. Over through the Rangeley region there are many very high mountains, including Saddleback, the second highest in the State, Snow, Bigelow, and farther south Old Speck and Blue. There are 350 or more others with an elevation of 1000 feet or more and designated on the United States Geological survey maps.

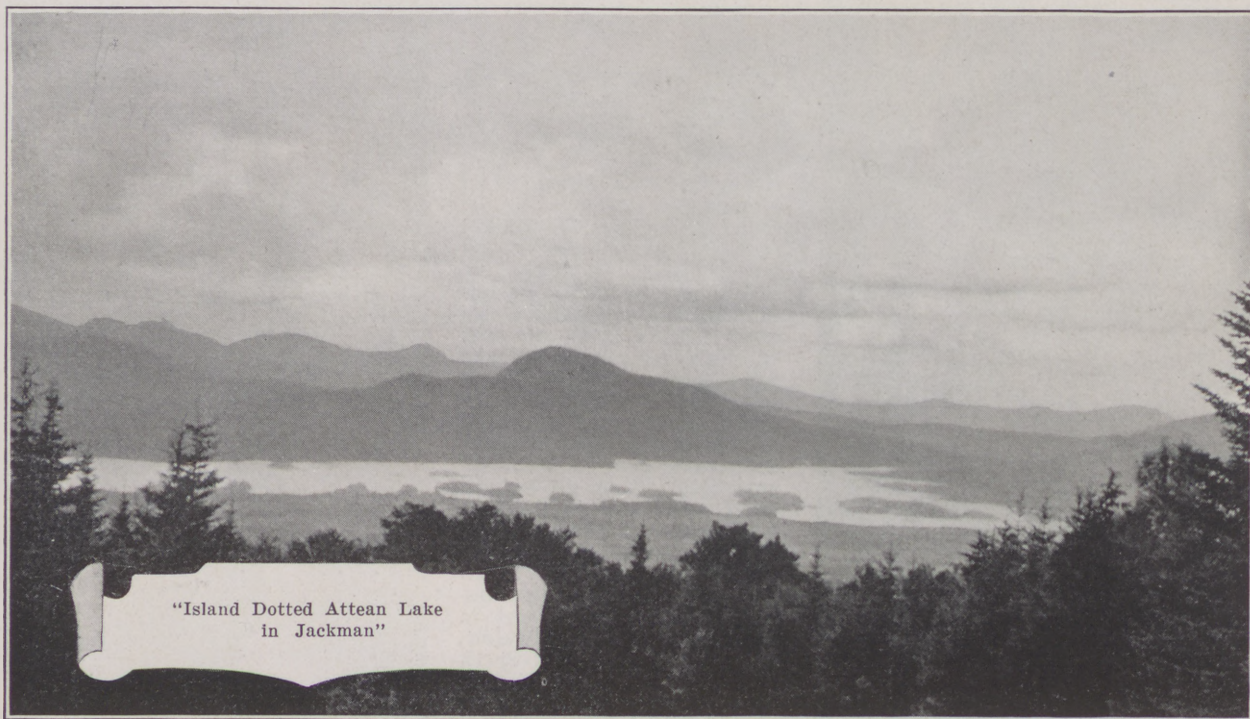


In the lowlands,
swaying poplars.

Summer educational opportunities are numerous and varied in Maine. The University of Maine at Orono and Bates College at Lewiston conduct summer sessions. Normal schools offer summer courses. The Eastern Music Camp at Sidney offers instruction by world-famous musicians. Many other educational facilities are to be found in the scores of boys' and girls' camps. There are several art schools.



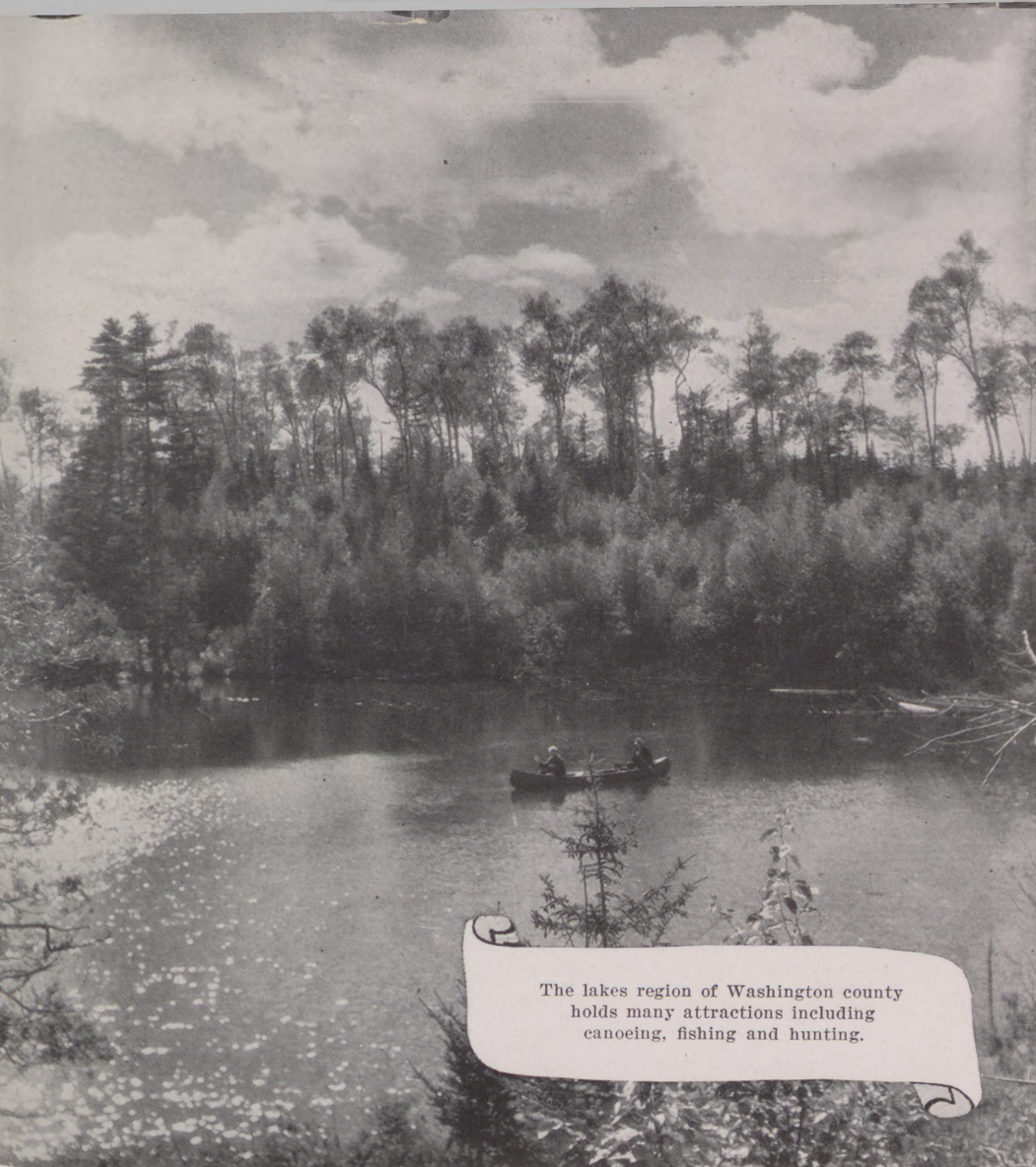
High altitude, clear air,
offer freedom from hay
fever.



The sojourner who makes the Maine woods camp his summer home is as absolutely free as the balsam-laden breath of the wide forest that fills his city-clogged lungs. He cometh and goeth forth with perfect freedom and unconcern, wears what clothes he prefers—his oldest hats, and in general does what he likes, and when, and how; rests and reads in his cabin, goes to the main dining hall at meal time, fishes when the humor seizes him, boats a little, goes on

delightful one-day excursions with his family or friends, or if he so elects, just loafs and takes life easy with all his might, and does this with plenty of capable assistants ever at hand.





The lakes region of Washington county holds many attractions including canoeing, fishing and hunting.

The Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, places the value of Maine crops at \$52,541,205 and the value of her crop and live stock products at \$54,376,256. Potatoes comprise approximately four-fifths of the total value of her farm products, while hay and forage, small grains and dairy products follow in the order of their relative values. Aroostook potatoes are noted for their exceptionally fine quality and productivity.

Mount Katahdin, one of the highest peaks east of the Rockies and now a state park, is a foremost vacation attraction in Maine. This vast reserve, nine square miles of scenic grandeur, was given to the state by ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter in 1931.

It rises to a height of 5,268 feet and dominates a vast expanse of territory whose lakes and streams are famous among fishermen and whose forest depths are among the best hunting grounds in the state.

Mount Katahdin has attractions that provide a program for a prolonged stay by the enthusiast. The minimum trip is two days, a day in the ascent, overnight on the mountain, and return the second day. The Mount Katahdin country outside of the park boundaries is one of the outstanding sections of the Maine woods for fishing and hunting; it is also a great attraction for mountain climbers.

While in summer Maine is the nation's playground, yet when cold weather comes, it attracts other vacationists who enjoy winter recreation. This winter sports and recreation movement has grown very rapidly during the past few years, and Maine in winter offers opportunities for coasting, ice-boating, sleighing, skating, skiing, snow-shoeing, tobogganing—even, for the adventurous, a suggestion of mountain climbing.





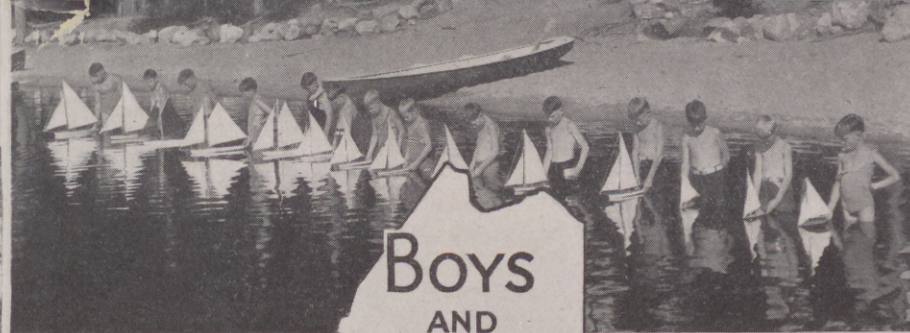
Aroostook
forests provide
excellent
hunting and
fishing.

Of extreme interest and valuable in developing sound bodies and healthy minds in recreational projects in Maine is the running of summer camps for young people.

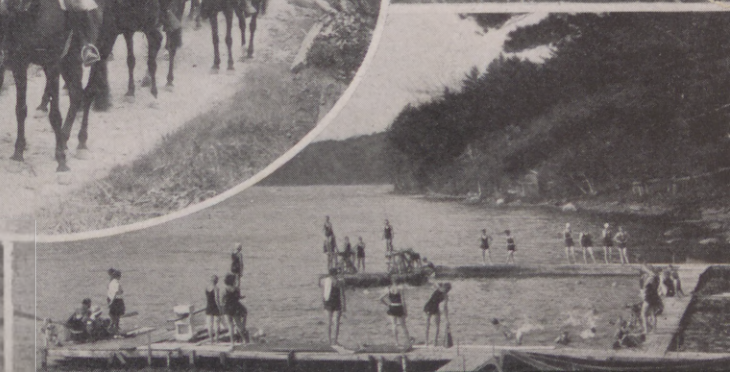
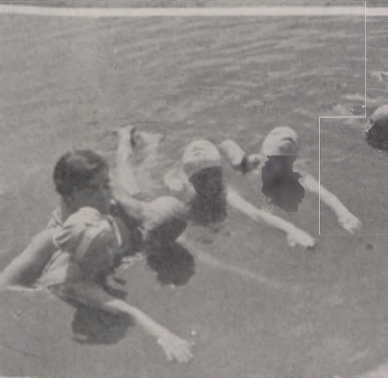
The movement started some 35 years ago with, we believe, the establishment of Wyonegonic Camps at Highland Lake, in Bridgton, and which has since been relocated on Moose Pond in the town of Denmark, and of Camp Wildemere on Long Lake in the town of Harrison, and in the intervening years this movement has grown tremendously, and is recognized as a highly important and rather unique part of Maine's recreational life. Boys and girls from other parts of the country formerly came here for their vacations, if at all, with their parents or guardians—as members of family groups; now they have colonies of their own, where, under careful and sympathetic adult supervision, they are developed mentally, physically and morally. Some such camps are conducted by church organizations, Jewish organizations, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., et cetera; but the majority are private enterprises.



A typical scene in Aroostook county
during potato digging time.



**Boys
AND
GIRLS
CAMPS**
BUILD SELF-CONTROLLED
MEN AND WOMEN LEADERS
IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS





FIREPROOF SEA SHORE HOTEL



PALATIAL LAKE HOTEL

ACCOMMODATIONS
to fit
EVERY PURSE



FARM BOARD



SPORTING CAMP



OVERNIGHT CAMP



MOTOR CAMP



TENTING



RENTED COTTAGE



*Passamaquoddy Indians
Pleasant Point Reservation
Perry, Maine
In Tribal Regalia*



Eastward Ho!



MAINE, at the extreme northeastern corner of the United States, thrusts its elbow far up into Canada and one of its towns, Perry, is exactly halfway between the North Pole and the equator. It is world-renowned because of its beautiful rivers and lakes, streams and waterfalls, its majestic mountains, its picturesque seacoast, its friendly people.

It is ideal country for those seeking recreation, rest, rejuvenation. Here nature has provided man with every advantage in the building of superb facilities for play. Shore, mountain and lake resorts offer varied sport and social diversion; woods and waters

abound with fish and game.

Maine summers are cooled by health-laden breezes, blowing from sea and forest. Maine autumns and springtimes are glorious in their vivid, seasonal colorings. Maine's white winters are exhilarating. All four seasons give zest for enjoyment of the state's incomparable out-of-door pastimes.

Maine has half of the United States' tidal coast line on the Atlantic, 2486 miles of tree-fringed bays and coves, white sand beaches, and rocky headlands. Along shore there are 1300 wooded islands, one of them, Mount Desert, of 60,000 acres.

Maine has splendid motor roads over which tours of unbelievable charm and interest have been charted by the spirits. Excellent transportation systems are maintained by the railways, via the coastal, and lake waterways and on lines that penetrate even to the northern wilderness.

Maine is the sanitarium of the North; it is a tavern of rest; it is the playground of the North.

ARTHUR G. STAPLES.

VACATION LAND

THE YEAR ROUND

