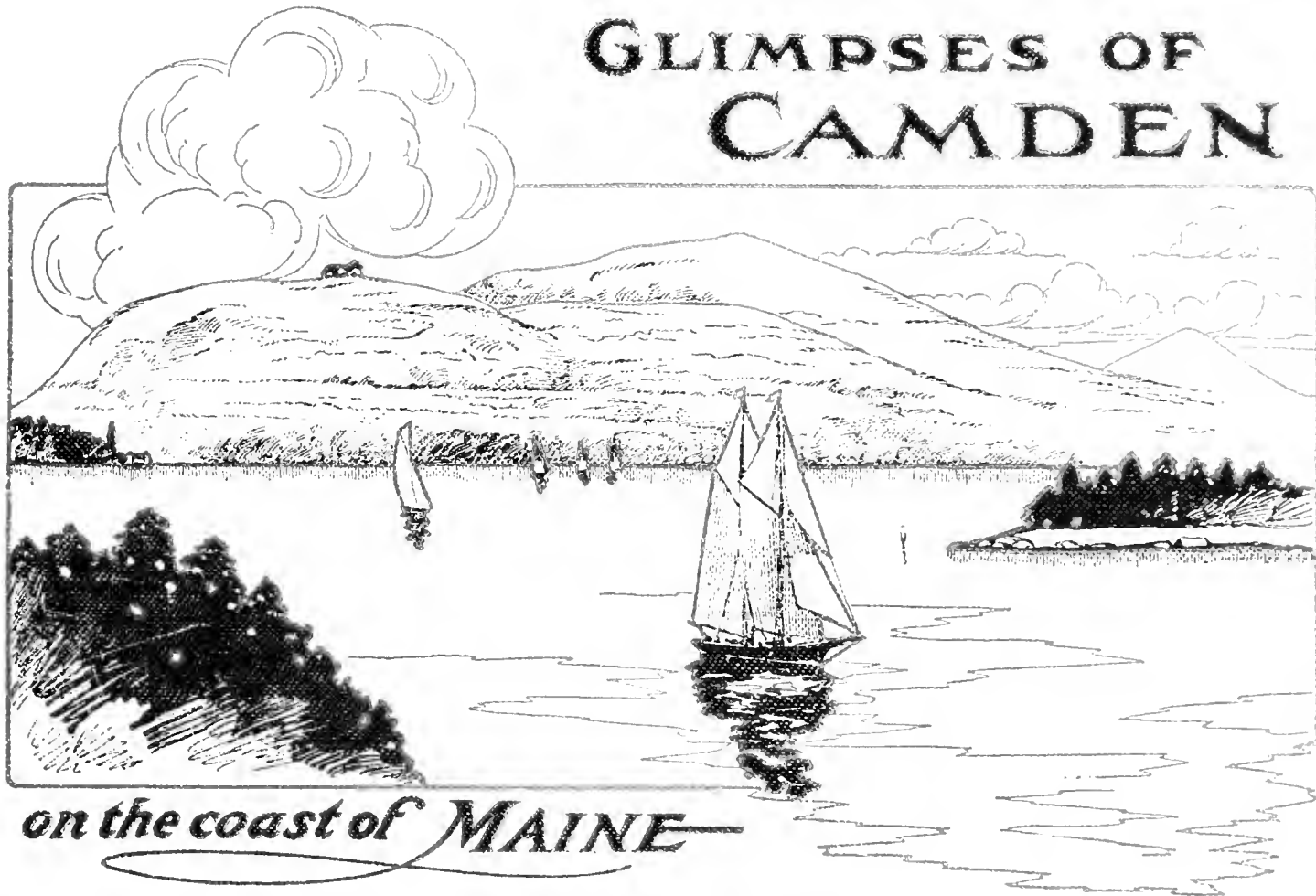


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GLIMPSSES OF CAMDEN



on the coast of **MAINE**

Compliments of

John R. Prescott

271 Crafts St

Northville Mass

Feb 21st 1917

Glimpses of Camden

On the Coast of Maine



I heard or seemed to hear the chiding sea
Say, Pilgrim, why so late and slow to come?
Am I not always here, thy summer home?

Is not my voice thy music morn and eve?
My breath thy healthful climate in the heats?
My touch thy antidote, my bay thy bath?

— *Emerson.*

250 ILLUSTRATIONS

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Camden Mountains from Dillingham Point

Glimpses of Camden

CAMDEN, an unusually picturesque sea and mountain town on the coast of Maine, is too well known to call for any extended description. It has attracted, and will continue to attract, those who wish to combine in a single locality what is most desirable in scenery, climate and all the elements of summer enjoyment. In each of these particulars Camden's advantages are unusual and are set forth in their proper order in the following pages.

Natural Advantages In the matter of natural advantages, Camden has a combination of sea, mountain and lake scenery which is unequalled on the Atlantic coast. Other places have the sea and lakes: a single place, Mt. Desert, has the sea and mountains; but Camden alone has sea, lakes and mountains in perfect combination.

Penobscot Bay Penobscot Bay which lies midway along the coast of Maine, constituting its greatest indentation, is about forty-five miles wide where it meets the ocean. At its eastern and western portals, imposing mountain groups, stray members of the Appalachian range, dip into the sea and rise directly from the water's edge.

Mountain Environment Camden lies at the base of the western group, five of the peaks surrounding it having an elevation of over one thousand feet. In front of the mountains there is the blue sea thickly strewn with islands, and directly back of the mountains a chain of lakes; while beyond these, range after range of the lesser mountains stretch away into the distance.

Accessibility Camden is in easy touch with the rest of the world, yet enough out of the beaten line of travel to give it desired privacy. So far it has escaped excursion traffic. It is reached by three highly attractive routes: steamer, rail and automobile. The automobile route mostly over state roads, through Portland, Brunswick, Bath and Rockland, follows the famous Maine Coast Automobile route to Camden, some one hundred and seventy-five miles from Boston, and then on to Belfast, Bangor and Bar Harbor. It is a comfortable day's run from Boston to Camden.

Steamer Route The steamer route via the large turbine steamers of the Eastern Steamship Corporation is very popular. Steamers leave India Wharf, Boston, daily at 5 p. m., affording a daylight sail past Nahant, Marblehead and Cape Ann, on the Massachusetts coast, followed by the restful hours of a night at sea. Camden, the second stop, is reached before seven o'clock the next morning.

Rail Route The rail route with day and night Pullman trains from Boston, Portland and New York passes through the attractive countryside and seashore places of eastern New England and has its terminus at Rockland, the metropolis of Penobscot Bay and the distributing point of its extensive summer travel. Here both rail and steamboat lines converge, and in the early morning the necessary transfers are made to Bar Harbor and the whole Penobscot territory. Sleeping cars and parlor cars are operated in several daily trains between Boston, Portland and Rockland, and in addition one through sleeping car and dining car train between New York and Rockland. Camden shares in the remarkable accessibility which this region enjoys, being eight miles above Rockland, along shore, on the main steamer route to Boston, and connected with the train service at Rockland by a forty-minute trolley ride, by steamer or by private conveyance. Daily throughout the summer season, from June to late September, this rail and steamer service is maintained.

A Sea Change The steamer trip from Boston to Camden by night is full of interest from the start. There are some three hours of daylight, and the course being outside gives a complete sea change, which is most grateful after the city heats. Towards morning the steamer's course is inside the islands, through almost landlocked channels. After the usual stop at Rockland, the steamer heads for Camden, eight miles further along shore.

Owl's Head Light The sentinel of Penobscot Bay is a most important member of the lighthouse family, safeguarding as it does all the shipping entering and leaving the western arm of Penobscot Bay. Rockland Breakwater, a mile long, also terminates in a lighthouse with a powerful intermittent light, which serves Rockland harbor. The cut on page 6 shows how the Breakwater is a complete protection against northerly gales — vessels riding in perfect quiet on one side of the Breakwater while the surf is dashing against the other.

The SamOset Hotel After passing the Breakwater the towers and extensive ocean front of the SamOset Hotel come into view. The location of the SamOset on Jameson's Point, in a beautiful park of 200 acres, commands wide sweeping views of mountains, islands and ocean. Beautiful as this scene is when passed in the early morning, it is even more so at the sunset hour, when, seen from the deck of the returning steamer, it presents a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle of sea, mountains and gorgeously colored clouds. This hotel, which has done so much to attract appreciative and influential people to this part of the Maine coast, is owned and managed by the Ricker Hotel Company.



Passing Monhegan Island



The Day Trip Along the Coast should be referred to here. The comfortable steamer "Monhegan" makes the all-day trip between Portland and Rockland three times a week in each direction. Most of the way the course is close to the shore, around many headlands, between numerous islands, and through land-locked channels with a marked absence of motion. Stops are made at quaint, out-of-the-way shore villages, each with its

group of summer visitors and townfolk. A succession of picturesque scenes like those shown on this page keep up the interest and novelty of the trip. Owl's Head is the last headland to be passed before entering Penobscot Bay, when the whole range of the Camden Mountains comes in view.

The day boat from Portland does not go beyond Rockland. Passengers for Camden continue on by electric cars or automobiles. Staterooms and excellent meals on the steamer.



Along the Maine Coast
 1. Pemaquid Point 2. White Head 3. Owl's Head and N. Y. Yacht Club Race



Warrenton Park of 400 acres, adjoining the SamOset Hotel property, has been in the Smith family for many years and has been kept as a natural seashore park. Its rich masses of evergreen trees in detached groups are most striking objects, whether seen from the water or from the elevated highway between Rockport and Rockland.

The hotel is partly in the town of Rockport, whose shores the steamer follows for several miles, the scenery steadily increasing in interest as the Camden Mountains unfold.

At this point in the steamer's course Dodge Mountain and Beech Hill stand out as conspicuous landmarks. Beyond Glen Cove is Oakland Park, belonging to the Rockland and Camden Street Railway, and developed as a high-class summer amusement park.

The village of Rockport, which comes next, is at the head of a deep and picturesque harbor of the same name, and appears for a few minutes as the steamer approaches Indian Island Light, opposite the end of Beauchamp Point. This beautiful point is shown in the large double cut, pages 8 and 9.

- Entering Penobscot Bay
1 and 2 Owl's Head Light
3 Rockland Breakwater
4 SamOset Hotel
5 Warrenton Park

Beauchamp Point Among the Beauchamp Point summer residents are Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, John Gribbel and Edward W. Bok, all of Philadelphia, and Prof. E. H. Sneath of New Haven, Conn. The development of this point of land for summer cottage purposes was first begun by the late Charles W. Henry of Philadelphia and has since been consistently continued by his widow. She and her sons occupy attractive summer homes here. The name is derived from John Beauchamp of London, who with Thomas Leverett of Boston received in 1629 a grant of thirty square miles of land in this territory. Rockland was included in this grant, and Leverett's name was given to what is now known as Jameson's Point and Warrenton Park. The lighthouse on Indian Island carries a red light and was built in 1850.

Shipbuilding has always been a conspicuous industry of Rockport and the place has many traditions of a maritime past. This little seaport has always had a large proprietary interest in some of the best known ships afloat, and much wealth and many rare things from foreign lands came to the place thereby. It is now in friendly co-operation with Camden, doing its utmost to welcome and encourage the best type of summer development.



Rockport comes in View
 1. Rockport Harbor
 2. A Harbor Bungalow (Hon. H. L. Shepherd)
 3. The Tip of Beauchamp Point



Beauchamp Point and Indian Island L



in "Rockcliffe" Bungalow opposite

The Government Testing Course off Beauchamp Point

The channel here is some eight miles wide and very deep and has been made the official trial course, or speedway, where government war vessels are tested as to speed and sea-going qualities before acceptance. These waters are found to be the finest on the New England coast for this purpose, the great depth being more uniform, and deep sea conditions more nearly approximated to than anywhere else.

Entering Camden Harbor After passing Beauchamp Point the dividing line between Rockport and Camden is reached, and the steamer enters Camden waters, passing into the harbor between Negro Island and Sherman's Point. The view on the cover of this book was taken from this point, showing the beautiful contour of the mountains and their nearness to the shore. This is also brought out in the cut on page 13.

Yachting Camden Harbor is a place of rendezvous for nearly all the yachts cruising along the New England coast, being central to the famous forty-mile sailing course from Owl's Head to Fort Point. The sheltered nature of the harbor makes it a favorite anchorage for all kinds of yachts and sailing craft, and this use of the harbor made a suitable yacht landing and headquarters very desirable. This was happily brought about through the initiative and public spirit of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a summer resident, who purchased for this purpose one of the finest wharf locations on the harbor.



Peace and War

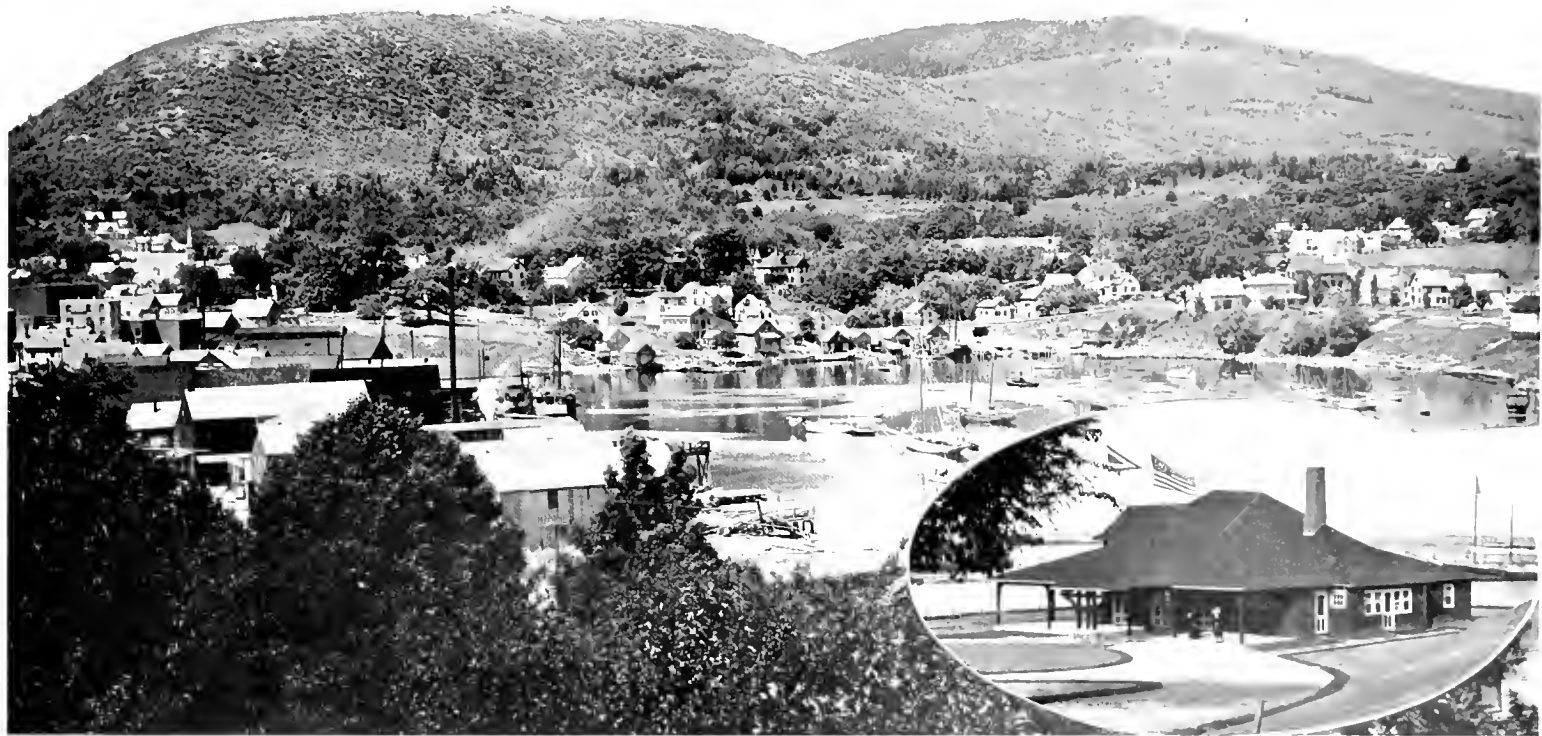
On the Government Testing Course off Beauchamp Point



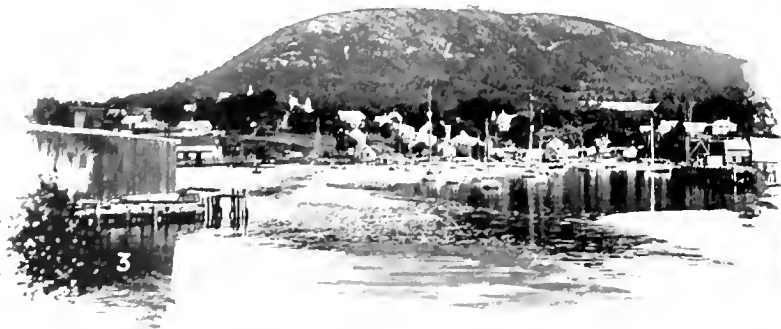
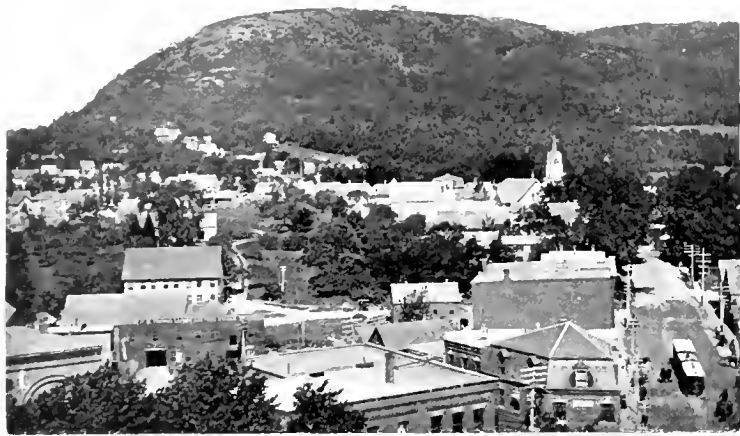
Camden Harbor from Ogier's Point



Negro Island, Entrance to Camden Harbor — The Lighthouse was built in 1835



The Inner Harbor and Camden Yacht Club House



Four Aspects of Mt. Battie - 1. From the Village - 2. From the Fields - 3. From the Harbor - 4. From the River



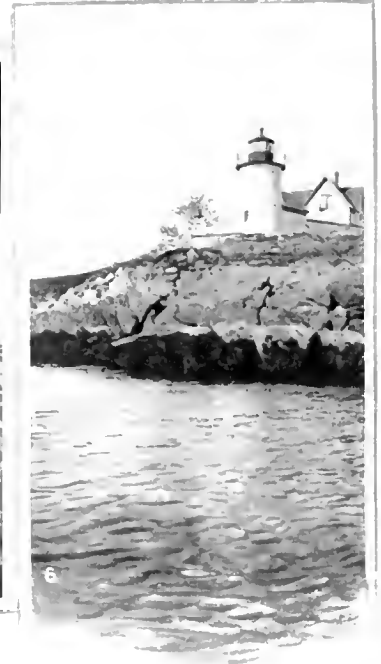
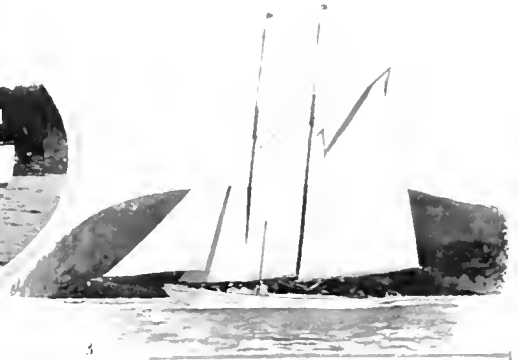
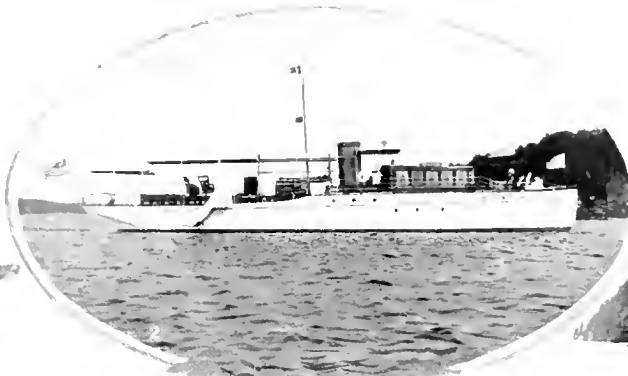
A Launching in Camden. Yachts decorated in honor of the event

(Continued from page 10)

Yacht Club A very attractive and completely appointed club house was built, with a large club room, warmed and cheered by a big open fire and chimney piece. There is a smaller club room at one side, and in the rear are dressing rooms for both gentlemen and ladies, the men's room having shower bath, and there are also locker rooms, kitchen, etc. All of this, fittingly furnished with India rugs, Mission chairs and tables, and a complete dining-room service, was provided by Mr. Curtis, and although costing over \$60,000 was generously offered to the newly formed Camden Yacht Club at a mere nominal rent. The wharf is roomy and the water deep enough to accommodate the large steam yachts. There are several floats, and an attendant is always at hand to assist members and visitors. A separate club building is for the accommodation of yacht captains, waiting chauffeurs and employees. There is also a tennis court on the grounds. The club officials gladly welcome visitors to the club house. It is well fitted for social functions, and many such pleasant affairs are held there during the summer. A stenographer is always in attendance, and there is a long distance telephone. The officers for 1916 are Cyrus H. K. Curtis, commodore; T. J. French, treasurer; J. H. Ogier, secretary.



Club House of the Camden Yacht Club
The "Lyndonia," Commodore Curtis' Steam Yacht

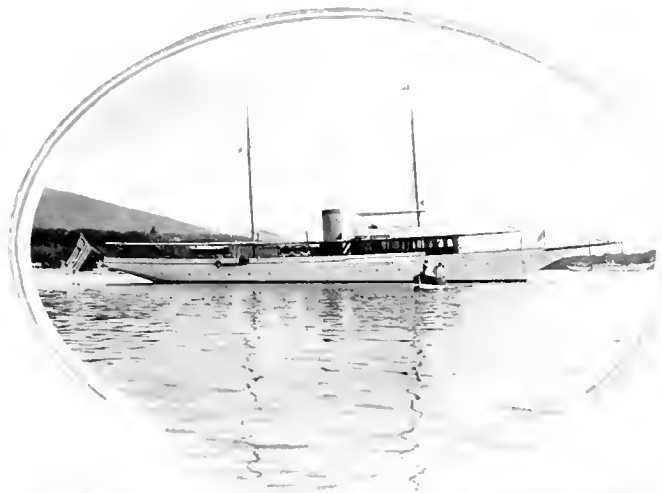


Yachting Scenes in Camden Harbor

1, 3 and 4 Types of Sailing Yachts. 2. Power Yacht "Apache," H. H. Windsor, Chicago. 5. Interior Camden Yacht Club House. 6. Negro Island Lighthouse, entrance to Harbor



Yacht Anchorage, Camden Harbor



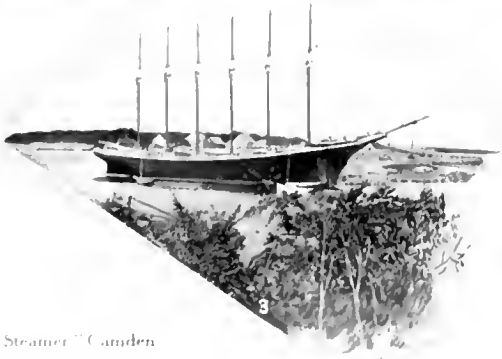
A number of the summer cottagers have their personal steam, power or sailing yachts, and these, together with visiting yachts, enliven the harbor during the season and present a brilliant spectacle when illuminated at night. Visiting yachts are invited to use the facilities of the Camden Yacht Club, described on a former page.

The Megunticook Golf Club also welcomes visiting yachtsmen. The Club House on the summit of Mt. Battie is open to the public and at present offers excellent meals and accommodations over night.

Steam Yacht "Monoloo" and
U. S. Revenue Cutter



A Stiff Breeze
Returning to Port



1. Steamer "Camden"
2. A Visiting House Boat
3. Six-master built in Camden

Twice a day the big Boston steamers swing into the harbor, the landing being within easy walking distance of the village. In leaving they present an attractive sight as they back far up into Sherman's Cove to get the necessary headway for rounding the Island or Point. Motor and sail boats abound, and occasionally a house boat is seen snugly anchored inside the Point. The one here shown is a real ship retaining its masts, sails and other shiplike features. For many years shipbuilding has been one of Camden's important industries, some of the largest sailing ships afloat having been launched here.

A vessel on the ways ready for launching and another full-rigged, just leaving for a cargo, are shown in the cuts.



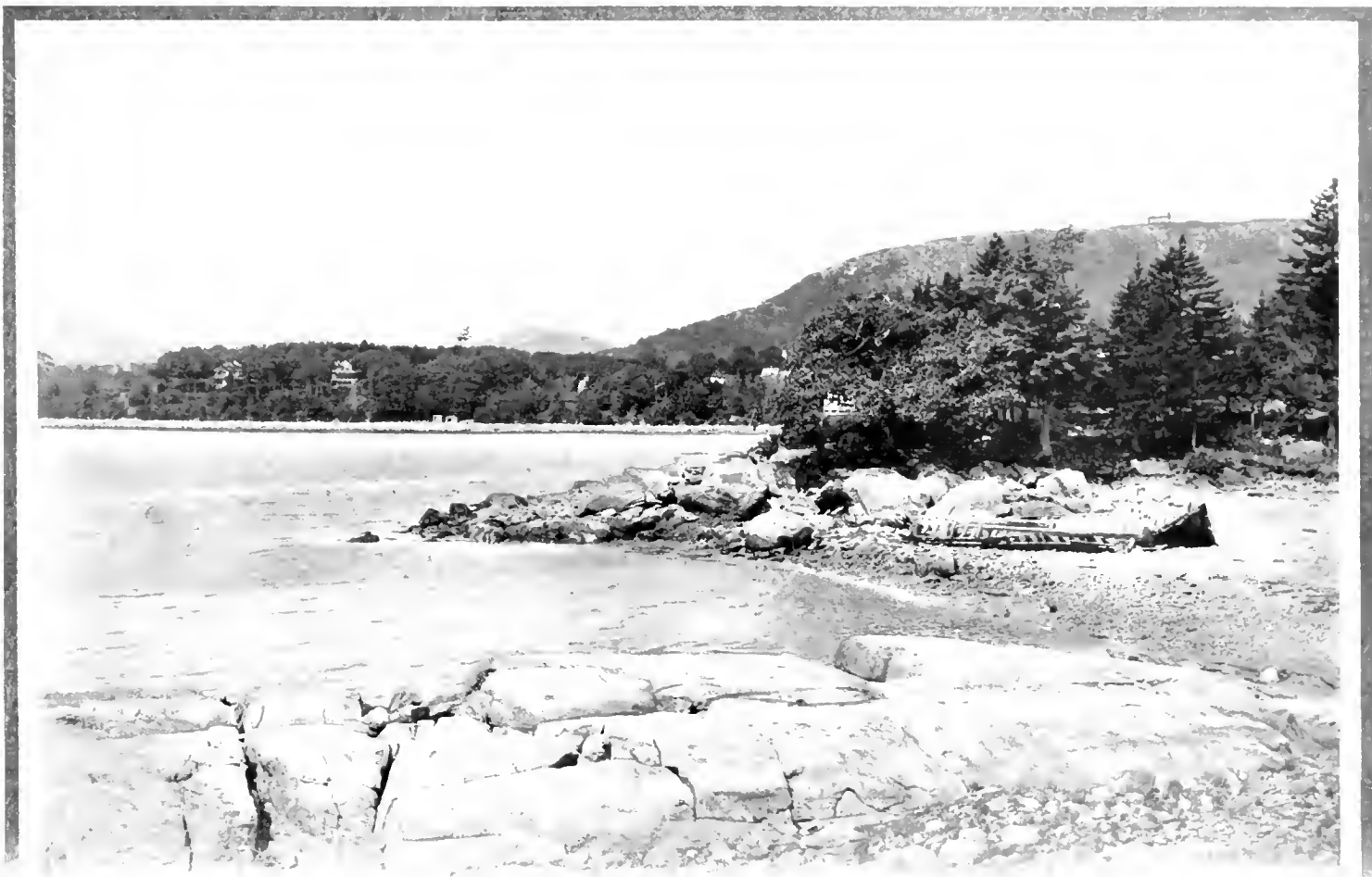
When Ships were built in Camden



A Sheltered Cove on Sherman's Point



Sherman's Point from Thorndike Park, foot of Ocean Avenue



On Sherman's Point looking towards Mt. Battie



The Camden Mountains from Belfast Road "Node

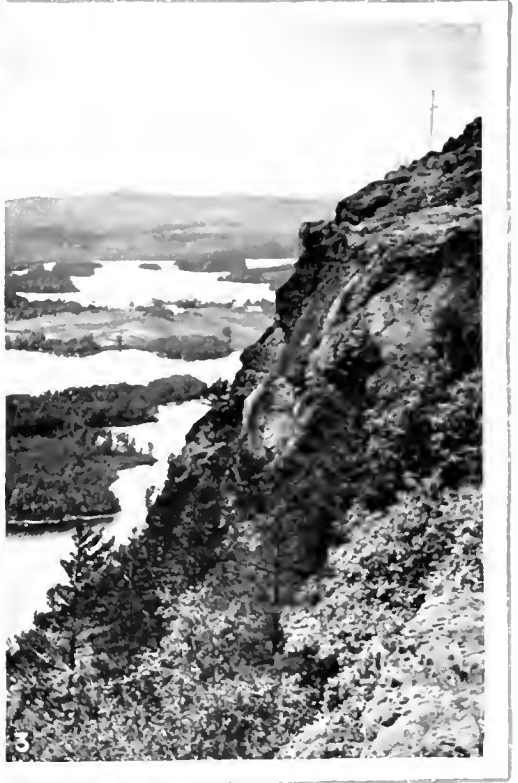
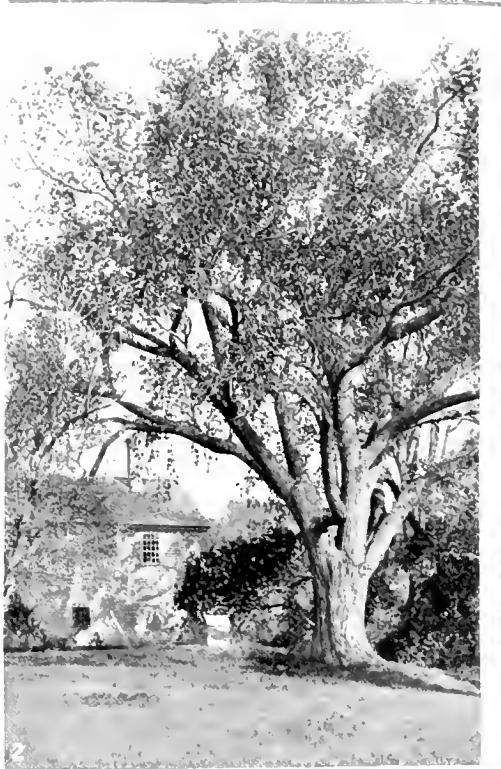


Former Residence of Mrs. John Jay Borland, Chicago



"Upland" and "Hilltop" Cottages, Bellast Road, Camden. These cottages are for rent, fully furnished. For plans, etc., address the owner, Mr. F. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass. The panorama on pages 24 and 25 was taken from the windows of "Upland" Cottage.

One cannot escape the picturesque in Camden. Artists long ago found this out, and every summer sees their easels set up in some of the many sketchable spots to be found here. The views shown in this book, and especially those on this page, are examples of some of the subjects artists like to find and reproduce.

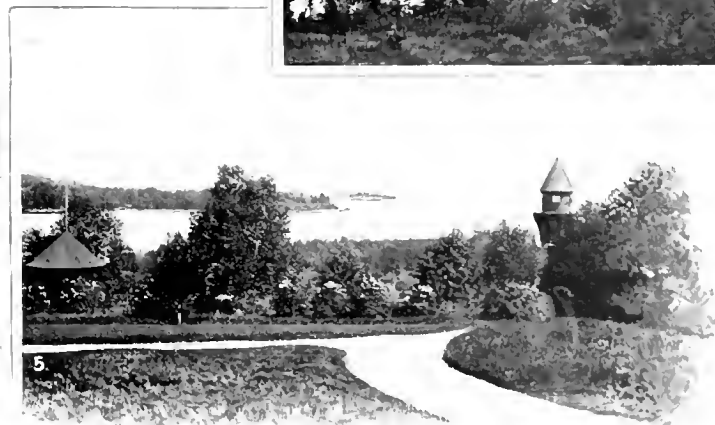
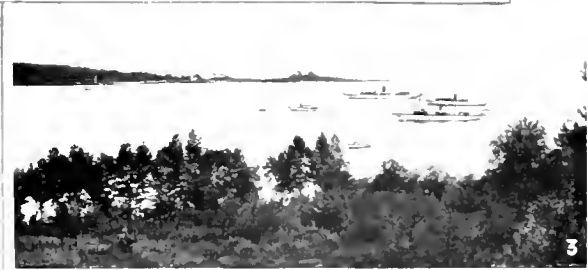


The Picturesque Wharves
Countryside and Lakes



From Sherman's Point looking towards High Street

Sherman's Point A narrow, rocky strip of land, beautifully wooded, forms one of the protecting arms of the harbor. Its bold rocks and sheltered coves attract many visitors, who, at present, are allowed to land there. There are especially fine views of the mountains from here. At the head of the cove is a beach half a mile long, making the natural advantages of the place complete. A driveway starts from Belfast Road and goes to the end of the point.



Some Sherman's Point Views



The Bay and Sherman's Point from the Side of Mt. Battie - All the shipping to Penobscot Bay and Bangor passes through these ocean lanes



Telephoto View from Mt. Battie

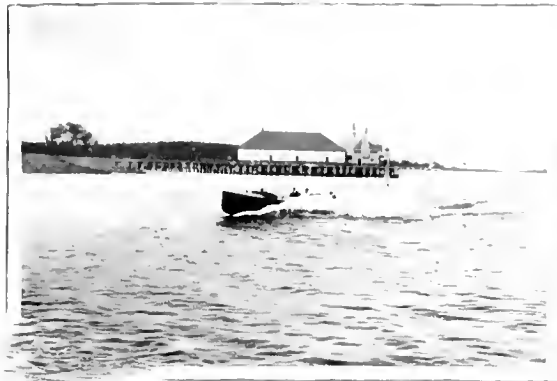
This view taken from the summit of Mt. Battie, over a mile away, owes its distinctness to the skilful use of a powerful telephoto lens. At the extreme right of the inner harbor are the wharf and club house of the Camden Yacht Club, while directly opposite this are the extensive wharves and marine railway of the Camden Yacht Building and Railway Company, a very fitting Camden industry, see page 122. Farther along the shore at the right are the summer residences of Miss Elizabeth Barry and Mr. Edward M. Hagar, while beyond is Dillingham Point with its group of cottages.



From the Front Windows of Mt. Battie Club House

View taken from the Club House of the Mt. Battie Association. The Association is composed of public-spirited summer residents and townspeople, who have created a beautiful mountain reservation of some sixty acres, freely accessible to all orderly persons.

A public carriage road leads to the summit nearly 1,000 feet above the sea. The Club House is open to the public and visitors can stop for a single meal, for over night, or for days. Telephone connection. The officers for 1916 are: George E. Allen, President; E. J. Wardwell, Vice-President; J. H. Ogier, Secretary, and Chauncey Keep, George B. Phelps, John R. Prescott, I. L. Merrill, W. F. Hooper, E. E. Dillingham and E. J. Wardwell, Directors. Visiting yachtsmen will find the Club House a very desirable place to stop while in port. A short trail leads up the mountain (see page 62) for the benefit of those who enjoy an exhilarating tramp. While the road is intended for carriages, it is used by automobiles somewhat. The view from the rear windows of the Club House is shown on pages 74 and 75.



In Camden Harbor

Sailing in Camden Being a yachting center, Camden offers opportunities for every kind of sailing, from the small racing dory up to the large steam yachts. The above views were taken in the harbor, where in almost land-locked waters boating can be enjoyed under ideal conditions of pleasure and safety. Farther out is the famous Penobscot Bay yachting course of forty miles. The above power boats were built in Camden. See page 122.

Those who enjoy boating will find plenty of row boats, sail boats and power boats for rent. The shore front and islands abound in sheltered coves, where landings can be made. The outlying islands take off the roughness of the open sea, and the prevailing southwest winds of summer are free from sudden puffs and squalls.



Main Street, Camden, in 1861



Steamboat Wharf and High Street in 1880



Camden of 1916



Camden's New Post Office

Camden is a thriving seashore town of over 3,000 inhabitants. In 1892 a fire practically wiped out the business section of the village, and the fine brick stores and blocks shown above took its place. To-day Camden has two National Banks, an Opera House, a new \$85,000 Post Office, Y. M. C. A. Building, and a modern group of stores capable of supplying the needs of summer as well as permanent residents.



The Simonton, Seward and Cushing Homesteads, the latter built in 1799, and still occupied by the builder's descendants

Camden has a number of fine, old-time houses, some of them excellent examples of the colonial type, with those rare old doorways of a style that seems to baffle imitation. The houses shown above are in a group at the foot of Chestnut Street, placed well back from the road with a row of spreading elms in front. Farther up the street is the Thorndike house, and above that the fine old Colonel Fletcher homestead, now the summer home of Mr. Charles T. Gallagher of Boston. On Elm Street are the Dr. Norwood house and the Perry homestead, both well-preserved colonial examples, the latter having six fireplaces and a spiral staircase with carved risers. The Parker homestead off Central Street, a substantial brick house, is nearly one hundred years old, and combines the picturesque in both design and setting. All of the foregoing, with the exception of the Norwood house, are illustrated in this book. On High Street, the Wm. Alden, the Huse, and the Adams homesteads are good examples of the houses of the well-to-do residents of a few decades back. On upper Elm Street, just over the line in Rockport, is the Carleton homestead, said to be the oldest house in the town. It is in a good state of preservation, with a distinctive old-time fence railing in front, and is still occupied by a Carleton.



Shorelands, Summer Residence of Mr. Edward M. Hagar, Chicago

Chestnut Street Chestnut Street and the area between it and the shore are associated not only with the earlier development of Camden as a place of summer residence, but with the earliest settlement of the town. Here Abraham Ogier settled about 1772, his house located on Ogier's Point and the farm extending as far back as Lily Pond. The first distinctively summer cottage, however, was built on Dillingham Point in 1880, Mr. Edwin F. Dillingham of Bangor, Me., being the pioneer in this movement, although a small house was built on the Point as early as 1871. Mr. Dillingham's summer cottage, "Arequipa," has been occupied by him continuously ever since, and from it has radiated a hospitality and neighborliness that has endeared him and his wife to an ever widening circle of friends. His summer home and portrait on page 110 fittingly deserve a place in this book. In 1881 Mr. Alfred M. Judson of New York, whose wife is a descendant of Abraham Ogier, purchased a lot on Chestnut Street, at the top of Ogier's Hill, and built the original "Stonyhurst," afterwards adding to his acres and his house, until his estate became one of the most valuable in the town. Five years later Mr. J. B. Stearns built "Norumbega" on Belfast Road, and was the pioneer in the development in that part of the town. The development in Rockport and Beauchamp Point began in 1899 with the purchases of Mr. A. H. Chatfield of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Charles W. Henry of Philadelphia, Pa.



The Inviting Drive up Chestnut Street



The Mountain Panorama from "Cedarrest" on Ogier's Hill



1. "Cedarcrest," Miss Mary Palmer, Camden. For rent, furnished. (The panoramas on pages 38, 40 and 41 were taken from "Cedarcrest") 2. Mr. Charles T. Gallagher, Boston 3. "Illahee," Mr. John E. Tucker, New York City 4. "Boulder Cottage," Chestnut Hill, Residence of the late Capt. Charles A. Brooks



Camden Mountains and Harbor from "Cedarcrest" Lookoff. A still more



View is obtained from "Stonyhurst," the highest point on Ogier's Hill



900 ft. E. of top of Owen's Hill, Mrs. Alfred M. Judson. (The views on pages 38, 40 and 41 were taken from this location.) 1 - Entrance. 2 - The Down Hill Drive to the Village. 3 - The Keeper's Lodge. 4 - The Western Front.



From Ogier's Hill

Ogier's Hill derives its name from one of the earliest settlers in Camden, or possibly from Abraham Ogier, 2d, who in 1830 built the brick house now owned by Mrs. E. J. Parker of Quincy, Ill., and in its remodeled form known as "Red Cottage." The "Hill" farm remained in the Ogier family until 1888, but since then has undergone many subdivisions. It is interesting to know that the part of Ogier's Point now owned by Mrs. Susie Ogier Bisbee has been in possession of the family from the time of the first Ogier settler.

After Mr. Judson built in 1881, the next newcomer to locate on Ogier's Hill was Mrs. Clara E. Palmer of Boston, who built "Cedarcrest" here in 1888, and for many years enjoyed the widespread and ever varying views from this sightly location. After passing Mrs. A. M. Judson's estate, "Stonyhurst," — the highest point on the hill, — Chestnut Street continues on to the Golf Club and Rockport, over one of the most perfect roadways in the state.

The beautiful grounds of Mr. A. H. Chatfield's estate, "Aldermere," and Lily Pond opposite it (pages 82 and 84), are seen to good advantage on the way. By following the road through the golf grounds and across Beauchamp Point, many attractive estates in that section are passed, and some idea can be had of the cottage development there.

Between Rockport and Rockland, a distance of seven miles, is a fine state road, adding greatly to the pleasure of motoring in these parts.



Hill Acres, Summer Residence of W. F. Hooper, Fall River, Mass.



"Red Cottage," Mrs. E. J. Parker, Quincy, Ill.,
and "Prudden Cottage," Mrs. T. P. Prudden, Brookline, Mass.

"Blythwood," Mr. Joseph D. Snell, Boston
Top view, facing harbor and mountains. Bottom view, facing the south.



Ledgeview - Summer Cottage of Mr. E. F. Lyon, Camden, with View from Piazza
For rent, fully furnished

"Breeze Hill" and "Brookside," Mr. C. P. Brown, Camden



1 and 2. "Kentmoor," Summer Residence of Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, Utica, N. Y. 3. "Ainsleigh," Mr. Charles F. Hofer, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Some Village Types

1. "The Gate," Mr. John G. Hosmer. 2. Parker Homestead, Mrs. Dudley Lalbot. 3. "Thayercroft," Miss M. S. Smart, Concord, N. H. 4. Thorndike Homestead



"Porter Place," the Misses Porter, High Street, Camden



Mr. J. Wardwell's estate, Belfast Road — 1 and 2 — "Woodlyffe" and "Gray Rocks" — 3 — View of Camden Harbor from the Houses



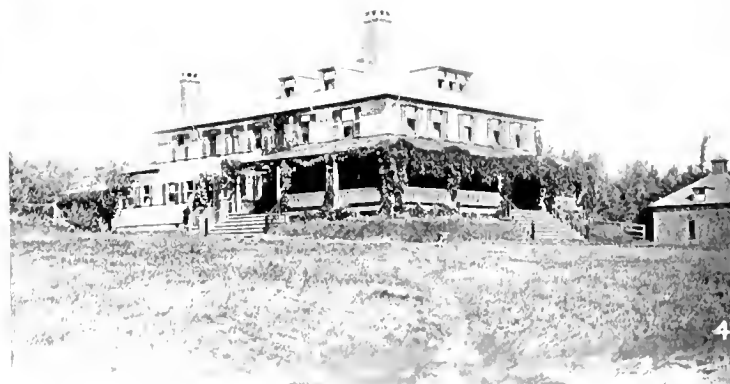
"Whitehall" (summer hotel), Belfast Road, Camden (see page 120)



Norumbega on Belfast Road, Camden



Summer Residence, Belfast Road, of Dr. George B. Phelps, New York



1. "Hickland," Mr. Chambers Keep, Chicago. 2. "Edgelyield," Mrs. John Jay Borland, Chicago. 3. "Mountain Arrow," Mrs. A. R. Hillyer, Hartford, Conn.
4. "Rockledge," Mrs. Alice W. Strawbridge, Philadelphia.



"Timbercliff," Summer Residence of Mr. Chauncey Keep, Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 The Ocean Front 2 Corner of Flower Garden 4 Driveway in the Grounds



Mt. Megunticook, Bald Peak



t Road from the Shore



Seabrook on Bellast Road, Mr. John F. Collins, Boston



1 and 3 "Bayberry Cabin," Dr. C. F. Adams, Bangor, Me. 2 Bayberry Inn, C. F. and F. R. Adams, Bangor, Me.
4 View from Bayberry Cabin Veranda



Mirror Lake, the Source of Camden's Water Supply, with Ragged Mountain in the Background



Drinking Water In addition to its other attractions, Camden has drinking water of remarkable purity -- the purest supplied to any seaside place.

It is brought from Mirror Lake, shown above and on the opposite page. Coming from this natural reservoir high up in the mountains, it enters the houses clear and sparkling and remarkably cool.

Many come to Camden regularly on account of this water, which is indorsed by specialists and found to be an important remedial agent. The following indorsement of the water supplied to Camden will be of interest, coming as it does from the highest authority in the state:

Augusta, Me., Sept. 20, 1915.

MR. J. R. PRESCOTT, Camden, Me.,

Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiry as to the purity of the water supplied by the Camden and Rockland Water Company from Mirror Lake, I would state that this water is one of the best in the state of Maine.

This water supply has been examined by me at least four times a year for the past eight years. I have also made inspection of the watershed from which this supply is derived.

The water is now, and has always been, a first-class one to use for drinking and for all domestic purposes. As a former resident of Camden, I can approve of this water, not only from the point of view of the analyst, but also from that of the regular user.

Very truly yours,
H. D. EVANS, Director,
State of Maine Laboratory of Hygiene.

Mirror Lake, as the cuts show, is a mountain lake fed by springs, and being 350 feet above the sea level, the gravity pressure is ample. The Camden and Rockland Water Company maintains an office and shops in Camden for promptly looking after the interests of water users. Cottages at a distance from the mains can be connected by pre-arrangement with the Company at reasonable rates.

The Mountain Trails These trails are indicated by red arrows affixed to trees or painted on the rocks. (See map.)

Mt. Battie Trail Mt. Battie, one thousand feet high, is the shortest climb, as it rises directly from the village. A good path starts from the head of Megunticook Street and leads up over the slopes and ledges to the summit, the path being in the open all the way. The view on page 30 was taken from this trail, while the more extensive views from the tower of the Mt. Battie Club House are shown on pages 31, 32, 74 and 75. Another trail leads from the summit directly to Belfast Road, while still another connects Mts. Battie and Megunticook, passing over the tableland between them and joining with the regular Megunticook trail.



On Ragged Mountain Trail

Mt. Megunticook Trail This trail starts from the Sherman homestead on Belfast Road, about a mile from the village. Those who best like a long trail, most of it through woodsy lanes and not too steep, will prefer this trail to any of the others. From the summit on clear days Mt. Washington, the New Brunswick Mountains and Katahdin are visible, while there is a range of over one hundred miles up and down the coast. The trail continues west along the top of Megunticook to Maiden Cliff, where the view on page 65 is obtained. From here it drops directly to the Turnpike by a short cut, or can be continued over the Maiden Cliff carriage road.

Bald Rock Trail Bald Rock, a slightly peak, over eight hundred feet high, is reached by an easy trail which starts just beyond the twin brooks on the "Hill" farm, on Belfast Road, some four miles from Camden. The peak being isolated affords views in every direction. From Bald Rock another trail leads through the woods to summit of Mt. Megunticook.

Ragged Mountain Trail Ragged Mountain, thirteen hundred feet high, is ascended by the new trail starting from Mr. Nash's Pleasant View Farm, just beyond Hosmer's Pond, about four miles from Camden. For most of the distance it follows the old logging road, now moss grown and arched over with trees. Near the top is a slightly ledge (see cut above). The summit is one of the observation stations of the U. S. Coast Survey, chosen on account of the far-reaching views and good atmospheric conditions. The descent can be made down the eastern side of the mountain to Hosmer's Pond, or the trip can be reversed by starting from the southerly side of the pond and following the "Rollins" farm road up the mountain. All of these trails are indicated by dotted lines on the map in the back of this book.



Hosmer's Pond and Bald Mountain
Three and one-half miles from Camden



Under Maiden Cliff with Turnpike Road at its Base



From the Top of Maiden Cliff, the exact reverse of the view on opposite page

The Lakes The charm of Swiss and Scottish scenery is known to be due to the lakes quite as much as to the mountains. The lake is the necessary complement of the mountain, reflecting back its outline and enhancing its beauties. The scarcity of lakes among the White Mountains is the only drawback to the scenery of that favored re-



On Megunticook Lake



gion, and it was Starr King's wish that one of the glens at the foot of Mt. Washington should be filled with a lake, in which the noble presidential peaks might be mirrored. In Camden there is no such drawback, for at the foot of nearly every mountain is a lovely sheet of water. Hosmer's Pond, Mirror Lake, Lake Chickawaukie, and especially Lake Megunticook described on the next page, are fine examples of lake and mountain association.

Lake Megunticook The illustrations give but of the mountains. Those have locations on both, will be attracted to Lake Megunticook's picturesque islands. Already a fringe of cottages whose occupants enjoy not only the beautiful social restrictions. Here boating, bathing and secluded inlets invite to a more intimate ac- in all its devious windings in one of Mr. E. B. at the foot of the lake. Arrangements for this to the lake can be made by telephoning him. Room or at Willow Farm, both pleasantly sit-

The Lake Megunticook Association safe- the lake and invites newcomers to its mem- can give information regarding lots or remaining building sites at this favored spot.

Megunticook River, the outlet of the lake, has a fall of one hundred and fifty feet in its three-mile course to the sea. Its rapid waters, however, are compelled into frequent quietude by a number of dams across it, there being some ten water-power privileges along its course.



The Big Boulder on Fernald's Neck

a hint of the great beauty of the lake region back who prefer the lakes to the ocean, or wish to Megunticook, with its irregular shores and pic- extends around the foot and one side of the lake, scenery, but the care-free life with its absence of fishing are at their best, while the many islands quaintance. It is possible to traverse the lake Richards' motor boats, starting from his cottage as well as for taking parties from Camden village Dinner or lunch can be had at the Oak Tree Tea uated on the lake.

guards the interests of the property owners on bershhip. The Camden Real Estate Agents



Lake Megunticook and Mountains in Winter



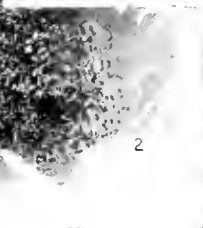
Sunset and Sunshine on Lake Megunticook



Upper view: "Hillcrest" overlooking Penobscot Bay, summer residence of Mrs. Henry R. Bradley, 20 Adams Street, Bangor, Me.

Lower view: "Land's End" on Lake Megunticook, summer residence of Mr. E. E. Richards, 114 State Street, Boston, Mass. Its location is also shown on the peninsula on pages 72, 73 and 74. Both estates are for sale or for rent, fully furnished.

The small view is from Camp Wawenock, Lake Megunticook, summer residence of Dr. Charles A. E. Codman, Philadelphia.



Some Lake Megunticook Views



Summer Residence of Mr. Henry H. Windsor, Chicago. 1. The Setting of the House overlooking Lake Megunticook. 2. The Terraces. 3. The Slightly Verandas.



Lake Megunticook and Mt. Megunticook as viewed from



View from Residence of Henry H. Windsor, Chicago



Lake Megunticook from the Mt. Battie Club House. On the Peninsula is "Land's End," the Estate of Mr. E. F. Richards, Boston.



Lake Megunticook and Maiden Cliff from the Mt. Battie Club House (This view and the one opposite make a continuous panorama)



Turnpike Drive



Parake Drive — where the Cliffs are Steepest



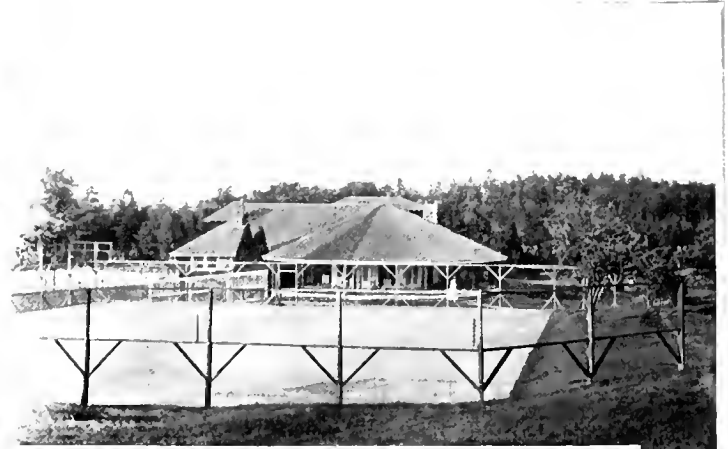
Timpike Drive along the Shore of Lake Miquituk

Maine State Fish Hatchery

The outlet of Lake Megunticook is a natural location for a Fish Hatchery. The purity of the water, its aeration and uniformity of supply give conditions that are ideal for breeding and distributing young fish. At the present time there is a yearly output of five hundred thousand trout and three hundred and seventy-five thousand salmon, including some very rare varieties. The fish are fed and cared for in the most scientific manner, and the interesting processes are cheerfully explained by the superintendent, who offers visitors every facility for seeing the establishment. Across the road he has arranged a deer park which attracts much attention.



1 and 2. Maine State Fish Hatchery, at outlet of Lake Megunticook
3. A By-product, the Superintendent's Deer Park



Mequon Golf Club - 1 Main Assembly Room - 2 and 3 Tennis Courts - 4 The Wide Verandas

The Megunticook Golf Club Golf was introduced into Camden in the summer of 1898 by Mr. Lawrence Abbott of New York, who with the assistance of Mr. Charles T. Gallagher of Boston and other enthusiasts laid out a six-hole course on Ogier's Hill.

Interest in golf increased so rapidly that a club was organized in 1899. It was incorporated in 1901 and moved to its present location on Beauchamp Point, where a nine-hole course of twenty-three hundred yards offers to both amateurs and professionals the keenest sport. Three more holes were added in the fall of 1915.

The location of the links is one of great natural beauty, with views of the ocean or mountains from every part of it. During the season there are golf tournaments daily. Central to the course, on a slightly elevation overlooking the ocean, is a fine club house, in size and appointments perhaps equal to any in the state. It has a main assembly room (shown in the cut), 33 x 37 feet, a ladies' parlor or assembly room, 34 x 24 feet, both with large stone fireplaces, and a reading room and office, 19 x 22 feet. All of these rooms can be thrown together for dancing or other functions.

There is a kitchen and lockers, shower baths, dressing rooms and all the accessories of a high-class club house, including a competent chef and assistants, for the convenience of members and their guests.

During the summer months the club house is the center of much social life, being especially popular with the younger set, who utilize its facilities for all the usual forms of summer enjoyment.

On the wide-covered verandas at all times of the day may be found members and their guests, who while not entering actively into golf or tennis use the club house as a general meeting place, greatly promoting that informal social life and intercourse which the club aims to foster.

Five tennis courts and a clock putting green adjoin the club house. A chauffeurs' club and caddy house with fireplace, reading room, toilet, tables for cards, etc., serves further to complete the appointments of this exceptional country club.

Visitors, or those renting summer cottages, can enjoy the privileges of the club through introduction by members, or by direct application to the secretary.

The officers for 1915-16 are Chauncey Keep, President; W. J. Curtis, Vice-President; A. H. Chatfield, Treasurer; and Rev. Henry Jones, Camden, Me., Secretary.



Lily Pond lives up to its Name

Lily Pond, one mile from Camden, is in the town of Rockport, formerly a part of Camden, as are the views on pages 84 to 100 inclusive, and some others on the earlier pages of the book. The two towns have a common interest in co-operating with summer residents and are practically one in this relation. The map in the back part of the book shows the town lines and how generously each is provided with shore front, mountains and lakes.

The town of Rockport was set off from Camden, Feb. 25, 1891. At that time its interests were largely industrial. Its quarries, still operated on a large scale, produce yearly over three hundred and fifty thousands casks of lime, noted for its high quality and shipped to all parts of the country.

For a long period Rockport has harvested from Lily Pond some forty thousand tons of ice annually, which has the reputation of being the best ice cut in Maine. The village and harbor of Rockport are more fully referred to on page 7.

The Lakes of Camden and Rockport Mountain summits give the most pleasing views of the lakes. From Maiden Cliff or Bald Mountain it is Lake Megunticook that monopolizes the view. From Beech Hill, Lake Chickawaukie is the one particular gem; but it is from Ragged Mountain that the greatest number of lakes can be seen. The waters of two lakes touch its sides, while in the middle distance and beyond are beautiful tracts of water dotting the landscape or winding through it in many directions. The ascent of Ragged Mountain should be made just to get these lake views if for no other purpose. The trail up this mountain is described on page 62.



1. Mr. Hennen Jennings, Washington, D. C. 2. Mr. Sidney Jennings, New York City 3. "Blueberry Hill," Mrs. Frederick Forchheimer, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio
4. Crowley Farm, Captain John G. Crowley, Boston



Aldenmere — Summer Residence of Mr. A. H. Chatfield, Cincinnati, Ohio



"Stormont," Summer Residence of Mr. J. B. Ault, Imhurst, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio



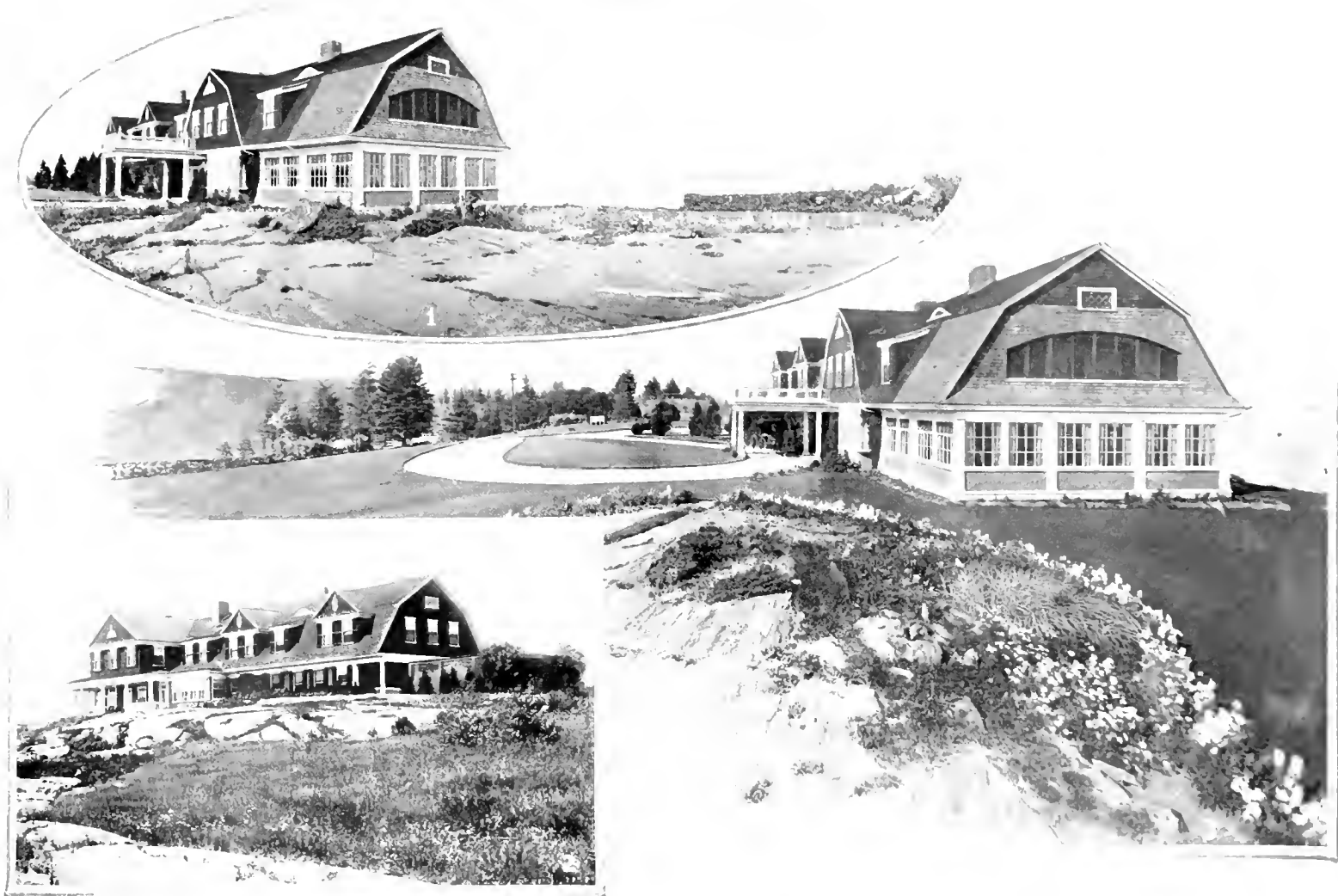
"Lyndonwood," Summer Residence of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa.



"Lyndonwood," the Entrance Front



"Weatherend," Summer Residence of Mr. John Grubel, Philadelphia, Pa. — View from the Grounds — The Setting of the House



"Weatherend" 1 and 3 The Western Front and Southern End 2 The Eastern Front and Service End of the House



Beech Nut, Rock Cabin on Beech Hill, 600 feet elevation, Mr. John Grubel, Philadelphia, Pa. 1 and 2 - The Cabin 3 - Entrance 4 - The Sunset View



Rockport Harbor and Thereabouts



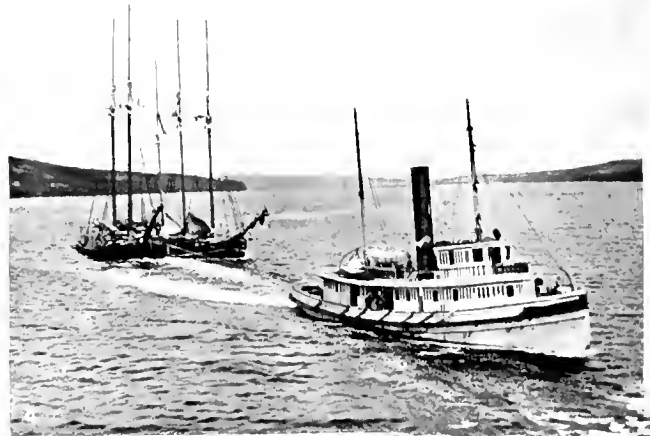
Wavenock - Summer Residence of Prof. F. H. Sneath, 285 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.



VIEWS ON ESTATE OF
Prof. E.H. Sneath



1 The Ocean Front 2 Looking south from the Piazza 3 The Entrance Driveway 4 Looking north from Piazza



Rockport Harbor — Pleasure and Business come into close touch here

Orchard
Farm



Beauchamp Point "Orchard Farm," Summer Residence of its owner, Mrs. Charles W. Henry



Rocks At
Beauchamp



Wissahickon

Road to
Beauchamp.



Inside the Harbor

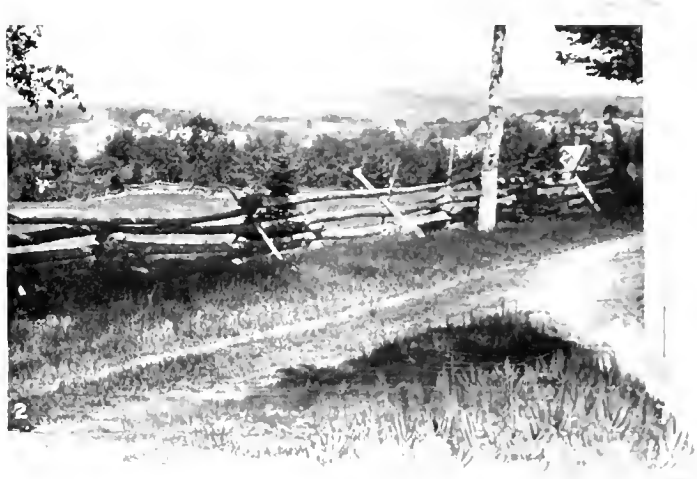
Characteristic Views at Beauchamp Point Mrs. C. W. Henry's Yacht "Wissahickon"



Views on the Beauhamp Point Estate of Mrs. Charles W. Henry of Philadelphia. 1. One of the Cottages on the Estate. 2 and 5. Summer House. 3. Yacht Anchorage. 4. A Driveway on the Estate.



Some Beaulieu Point Contrasts - Country and Seashore are both unusually picturesque at this point



Some Rockport Roads and Streets 1. The Winding Road to Beauchamp Point 2. A Country Road and Old Time Rail Fence 3. Union Street 4. Spear Street

Drives The whole country is full of interest to the motorist. Roads have been improved and new ones opened up for his benefit and pleasure. They wind in and out among the mountains, run along the shores of numerous lakes, or in easy grades climb the hills with views all the way up and a sudden surprise at the top. Of the inland drives, the Turnpike Road is the best known. It follows the shores of Lake Megunticook, with the precipices of the mountain almost overhanging it on one side and the clear waters of the lake almost touching it on the other. Much of this road was blasted out of the solid rock. It was finished in 1805, but widened in 1915. At its upper end Maiden Cliff rises seven hundred feet above the lake, its summit being reached by trail or carriage road as shown on the map. From this elevation many beautiful views are to be had in every direction. See pages 65 and 70. The cross marks the spot where in 1864 a young lady lost her life by falling from the cliffs — the only fatality connected with the mountains. The drive to Hosmer's Pond, around Ragged Mountain and Mirror Lake, takes one into the heart of the mountains, while for longer drives those over Appleton Ridge or around Alford Lake are to be commended.

Drive Up Mt. Battie The *first* drive one should take is to the summit of Mt. Battie, over the well-kept road leading there. This reveals the beauties of the bay and lakes, which need just that elevation to bring them out. At the same time the general topography of the town is seen and the remaining drives are made more intelligible.



Head of Turnpike Road and a Lincolnville Center Street

Belfast Road Drive The well-known Belfast Road runs along the seaward slope of the mountains to Belfast. It follows the coast, looking down into the blue waters of Penobscot Bay on one side or up to the crest of the mountains on the other. At Lincolnville Beach, Duck Trap and Northport, branch roads lead up into the mountains and hills of a charming hinterland. The roads in this inland country are generally good, opening up many long distance routes of great scenic beauty. Many days can be delightfully spent in exploring this attractive hill country, crossing and recrossing the lesser mountains in different places, each day's experiences having a fresh novelty of its own. Many who go there once are sure to go again and again. From Belfast there are the regular official automobile routes to Bar Harbor, Bangor, Augusta, Waterville and Poland Spring. The forty-five different Camden drives assure the owner of an automobile a full summer's pleasure. Those who do not bring their cars can arrange with the several garages or with the public carriage men to accommodate them.



1. On the Meadows Road, Rockland
Residence of Ex. U. S. Senator Gardiner

2. Turnpike Cliffs

3. Duck Trap Bridge

Climate The mountain and sea air in combination is full of health-giving vitality. Those who come here for strength and vigor are sure to get it; those who have led a listless summer life in other places find themselves compelled into activity here as the bracing, tonic effect of the climate is realized. This is happily alluded to by Dr. Lyman Abbott in this appreciative letter:

NEW YORK.

Letter of Dr. Lyman Abbott To me no place can be quite so attractive as my home among the Highlands of the Hudson, but that is partly because it is home. Camden stands next, and in its rare combination of mountain, sea and inland lake, and its combined advantages for driving, walking, fishing and sailing, and above all in the tonic of its climate, I really know of no place which quite equals it.

LYMAN ABBOTT.

Letter of Chief Justice White The beneficial effect of Camden's climate is known within the precincts of the United States Supreme Court, Washington, as this letter from Chief Justice Edward D. White shows :

We all enjoyed and derived great benefit from the summer spent in Camden. Its invigorating climate, the unsurpassed nobility and picturesqueness of its scenery, combining ocean, lake and mountain; its opportunities for outdoor enjoyment, sailing on the bay, or boating and fishing on the lakes; its many beautiful and diversified drives, and its interesting and kindly people, as well as the comforts and conveniences of life which it affords, all combine to render Camden one of the most enjoyable and beneficial places to spend the summer in I know of.

EDWARD D. WHITE.

The Air of Camden The air of Camden is remarkably dry for a seashore town. Even the occasional fogs are comparatively free from humidity. The fog area is a very narrow one. Two and one-half miles beyond the harbor brings one back of the mountains, where there is a complete change of scene and entire immunity from fog. The absence of dampness in clothing, books and furnishings is very noticeable in the Camden cottages.

Churches Camden's churches include Congregational, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Christian Science and Roman Catholic. A new Young Men's Christian Association Building will be finished in the spring of 1916.



Where the Sail Boats await You



Cascade — Outlet of Lake Megunticook

Fishing For fresh water fishing, Lake Megunticook will be found to be quite satisfactory. Many summer residents go there daily, and the rivalry among the anglers keeps up the interest in the sport without seriously depleting the lake. Some good catches, however, preserve the high reputation of the lake as a fishing ground, and during the winter some record sizes of trout and bass are taken. There is good ice fishing here and on Lily Pond.

Salt water fishing is good off the Sherman's Point rocks, with deep sea fishing a few miles out. The shores abound in clams, and lobsters are taken along the harbor and coast. Occupants of cottages near the water have no difficulty in supplying the table with finely flavored lobsters taken within one hundred feet from the shore.

Bathing Contrary to the general impression, the bathing in Camden is delightful and is indulged in regularly the same as at places farther south. The purity of the water and its temperature, which is just right for the best tonic effect, combine to make bathing popular here. Nearly every shore estate has its private bathhouse and float.

Yachting Center Being midway between Boothbay and Bar Harbor, Camden is a natural stopping place for nearly all the large and small yachts

cruising in eastern waters. It has excellent facilities for coaling steam yachts, and is, perhaps, the best place east of Boston for yachts to fit out. The Camden Yacht Building and Marine Railway Company is an excellent place for overhauling or repairing, many Boston and New York yachts utilizing it in this way, while their owners enjoy the scenery of Camden and the hospitality of its summer homes or clubs.

Public Library The Camden Public Library, with over 7,000 volumes and a reading room, has the disadvantage of occupying rented quarters. It is greatly appreciated by summer guests, to whose liberality it owes much. A building fund has been started and it is hoped that a desirable lot and a library building is a near possibility.

Public Spirit is exemplified in the Board of Trade and other organizations for the betterment of Camden in all directions, and in the *Camden Herald*, the weekly paper, which is loyal in its advocacy of measures for promoting the public good.



Cascade — "Seabrook"
Estate of Mr. John J. Collins



Boating on Lake or Ocean, Each with a Mountain Background



The Elm-shaded Village Streets
1. Elm Street 2. High Street



Even the Industries of this Region are Picturesque

The ocean-going tug, "Fred E. Richards," and two steel barges *en route* to New York with sixteen thousand barrels of lime, each, representing the oldest and largest industry of this region. The Rockland & Rockport Lime Co., the largest in New England, operates seven such barges, insuring the delivery of freshly burned lime to the market centers at regular intervals. In 1915 the shipments aggregated 1,200,000 barrels. A superior quality of high calcium linerock comes from the quarries of Rockland, Rockport and Camden, which is burned in fifty kilns of modern type served by connecting railroads with over five hundred cars.

A modern discharging plant facilitates the distribution of coal to the kilns, and its advantages are extended to other users in the nearby cities and towns as well as the neighboring islands. Visitors will find the quarries and works very picturesque and interesting. The far-famed Jacob's Quarry is less than a mile from the village.

Landscape Gardening The arrangement of grounds, with trees and shrubbery for the best landscape gardening effects, is a feature of the newer as well as the old time Camden estates. The climate and the favoring sea air seem to give an added impetus to the gardens and to the velvety lawns and rich, dense shrubbery. On one Camden estate the roadside has been cultivated for quite a distance with roses, vines and shrubbery extending to the edge of the town road. The fine spirit of owner and public alike is expressed in the following signs along the way: "The flowers and shrubbery along this roadside are under the protection of the public."

The Camden Garden Club The widespread interest in gardens in Camden is reflected in the Garden Club, an organization formed to cultivate the art of gardening in its fullest sense, together with the development and preservation of the beautiful in and about Camden, and the promotion of civic betterment. It invites to its active or honorary membership those willing to co-operate in the attainment of these ends. The Club meets once in three weeks throughout the year. Open meetings are frequently held, and many informing lectures have been given. School gardens, too, have been introduced, and a shelf of garden books provided in a corner of the Public Library. The Club officers for 1915 are: President, Miss Emma Sewall Alden; First Vice-President, Mrs. Carrie D. Hodgman; Second Vice-President, Miss Idellette Carpenter; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Cushing Tufts; Treasurer, Miss Juliet Patterson.



Types of Gardens and House Surroundings



Perry Homestead, Upper Elm Street, Camden, Mrs. John R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass. When not occupied by owner the house is for rent fully furnished

A fine example of a Colonial residence which has been in the present owner's family over sixty years. Recently remodeled and refurnished in keeping with its attractive Colonial character. Six fireplaces, eight chambers, two baths, laundry, stable or garage, vegetable and flower gardens, orchard and many beautiful shade trees. For photos, plans, etc., address owner as above.



General Henry Knox for whom the County is named

Historical Camden's first settler was James Richards, who came here in 1769 and built a cabin not far from the present Opera House. Among the next settlers are the familiar names of Thorndike, Ogier, Hosmer, Hodgman, Dillingham, Eaton and Barrett, all living to a good old age. The town was incorporated in 1791 and named for Lord Camden, who in Parliament had vigorously opposed England's policy towards the American colonies. His prominence as Lord Chief Justice and Lord High Chancellor further associates our town with a most distinguished name.

On the opposite page is his portrait and that of the present Lord Camden, born in 1872 and, by the death of his father, succeeding to the title in the same year. The portrait shows him in the uniform of Lord Lieutenant of Kent, England. His extensive country seat, Bayham Abbey, is one of his three residences, indicating a material prosperity which every resident of Camden will rejoice in. It is interesting to know that an important part of Lord Camden's estate is a valuable district of London known as "Camden Town," which derives its name from him. Here he has carried out a far-reaching plan of development, transforming an unattractive, commonplace district into one of broad streets and fine regular buildings. Lord Camden is now with his regiment in the Mediterranean in the midst of the fiercest fighting of the "great war."

General Henry Knox, Washington's favorite general and Secretary of War, came to this region in 1794, having acquired by marriage and by purchase large tracts of valuable land. The next year he brought workmen from Boston and built "Montpelier," a magnificent house for those days, near the spot in Thomaston where Weymouth, the earliest European voyager in these parts, is said to have landed. Here he entertained lavishly and lived the life of a great landed proprietor until his death in 1806. The above is a copy of the portrait of Knox which hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the photograph of "Montpelier" is from a painting owned in Rockland.

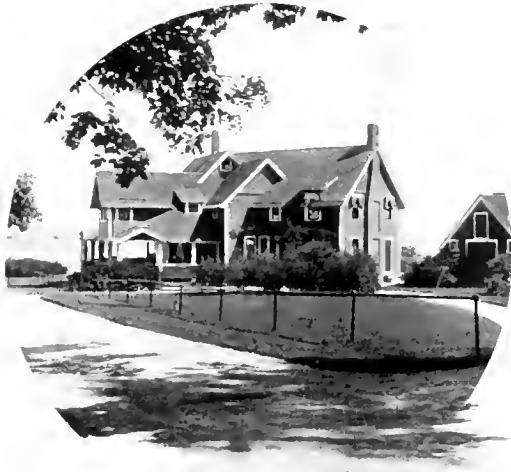
Camden is fortunate in having its annals written by one of its prominent townsmen, Hon. Reuel Robinson, whose History of Camden and Rockport brought down to 1907, and extending to over six hundred pages, is a model of its kind.



"Montpelier," the Mansion House of General Knox in Thomaston



1. The First Lord Camden, born 1713, died 1794 3. John Charles Pratt, the present Lord Camden 2. Bayham Abbey, Kent, England, the Principal Country Seat of the Family
The Fine Elizabethan Mansion was built in 1870 by the Father of the Present Marquis



"Arequipa," Edwin F. Dillingham

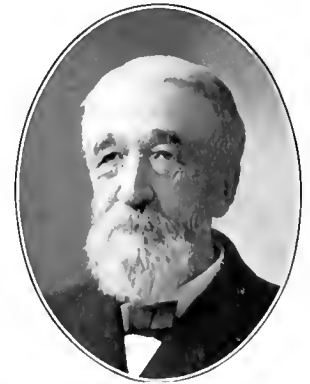
provided, while a private tennis court, a private wharf and bath houses give the cottagers the enjoyment of these summer pleasures under exceptional conditions. Plans and full information furnished on application to Mr. E. L. Dillingham, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"Arequipa" was the first summer cottage in Camden, and its owner, Mr. Edwin F. Dillingham of Bangor, Me., and family have spent thirty-five consecutive seasons here. See page 37.

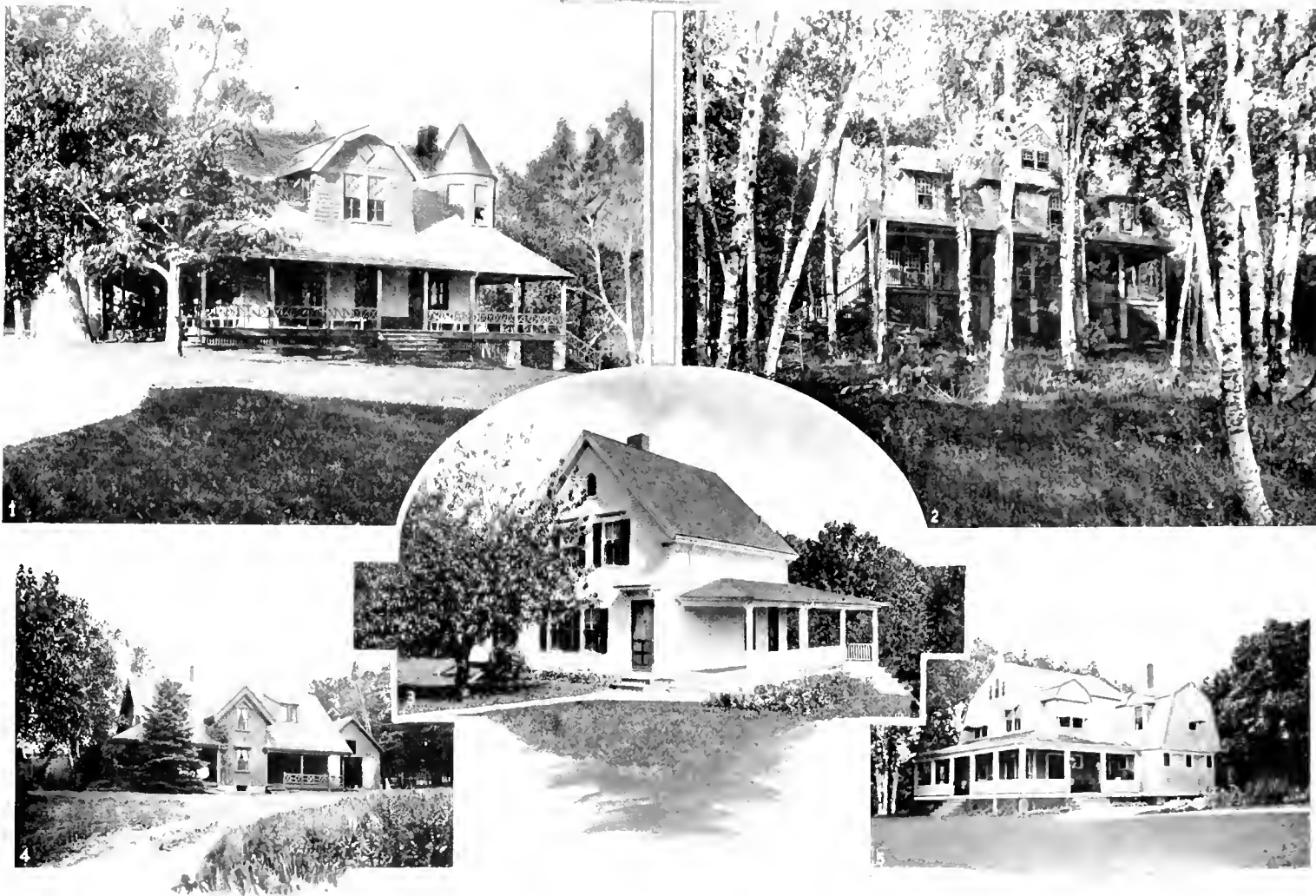
The Dillingham Cottages This attractive group of cottages is located on Dillingham Point, a private park of ten acres, with water on three sides. The view on the opposite page shows their general appearance, and their nearness to the water is indicated in the large cuts on pages 2 and 31. The various occupants of these cottages have added much to the social life of the community. Some of them have bought and built for themselves and so become permanently identified with Camden. With the exception of "Arequipa," all of the cottages are for rent:

- The Pointed Firs••: ten chambers, four baths.
- Oak Ledge••: eight chambers, three baths.
- Gray Lodge••: seven chambers, two baths.
- The Birches••: six chambers, one bath.
- Fernlea••: six chambers, two baths.

All of these cottages are located and planned with a view to maximum summer comfort. There are wide piazzas, fireplaces and tasteful furnishings; electric lights, running water, cellars, sanitary plumbing and a complete system of sewerage are among the important essentials provided.



Edwin F. Dillingham



The Dillingham Cottages. 1. Pointed Ears 2. Oak Ledge 3. Fernlea 4. The Birches 5. Gray Lodge



At Northport — Northport Inn and Village Green



Belfast Colonial Homes are very attractive



A Century Old Country Home

Lincolville Beach six miles from Camden. A rambling, elm-shaded street, bordered on one side by old-time village houses and on the other by the shelving beach, constitutes its only thoroughfare. The Fir Tree Tea and Gift Shop, opposite the beach, will pleasantly beguile the passing autoist.

Northport Harbor and Beach, eight miles beyond Lincolville, *via* the new state road, is a continuation of the beautiful shore drive. Travelers should time their visit to include one of the Northport Inn's famous dinners, which attract so many people during the summer season and are so well known to motorists in particular.

Belfast Belfast, the shire town of Waldo County, is four miles beyond Northport and is rich in examples of Colonial homes, with spacious, well-kept grounds indicating a prosperity both of the past and present. The return to Camden can be made by way of Lincolville Center, a typical country village. From here to Camden is by way of Wiley's Corner and the Hope Road following the shores of the lake. The well-known Oak Tree Tea Room invites one to stop not only for the tea and other good cheer, but for the beautiful view across the lake at this point. Boats can be had for exploring this part of the lake or for fishing. From here there is a direct route to Camden following the lake and river. If desired, the return from Lincolville Center to Camden can be made by way of the turnpike road.



Lincolville Beach, eight miles above Camden along shore 1 The Distant Camden Mountains 2 and 3 The Beach and Residence of Wellington F. Hallett, Brookline, Mass
4 The Down-hill Entrance to the Village



The SunOset Hotel, Rockland Breakwater, Penobscot Bay, Me



The SamOset Hotel. One of the Putting Greens

Visitors to the well-known Mount Kineo House and Poland Spring House, among the lakes and woods of Maine, will be glad to know that these houses are supplemented by the SamOset in a seashore location unequalled by any on the Maine coast and under the same general supervision.

Occupying the crest of a gentle slope seventy-five feet above the Bay and one thousand feet back from it, the SamOset commands beautiful views of ocean and islands, mountains and countryside, while its highly developed private grounds of two hundred acres form a fitting setting for the hotel itself.

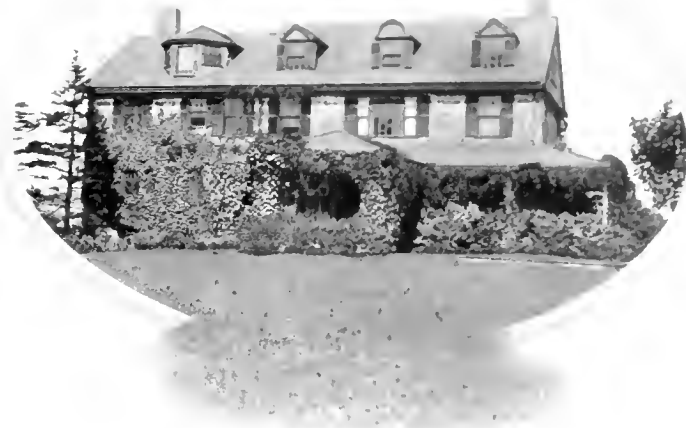
This location gives it desired privacy, while it is easily accessible through the Maine Central Railroad, which has its terminus at Rockland, two miles distant, where the SamOset motor-bus meets all trains. There are through parlor and sleeping cars direct to and from Boston and New York in numerous express trains daily. At Rockland also converge steamers from Boston, and the SamOset, too, is a conspicuous station on the map of the famous Maine coast automobile route. The park-like grounds are traversed by winding driveways, woodland and shore paths, and there is a private pier for sail and row boats and motor launches with bathing facilities. A private golf course, garage, stable for private or public mounts and tennis courts suggest some of the outdoor pleasures, while a skilled orchestra and all the best adjuncts to indoor summer enjoyment give that completeness to the SamOset's equipment for which it is so noted.

For an artistic booklet and other information, address the Ricker Hotel Company, Portland, Me.



Rockland Harbor and Breakwater - Hotel SamOset - Warrenton Park - Camden Mountains

Trolley Rides Although Camden roads are given over to driving or motoring, many attractive trips can be made by the electrics of the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway. For a short trip the ride to the Lime Quarries, Lily Pond and Rockport is very interesting. The older quarries from which so much fine lime rock has been taken are very deep and are still actively operated. At Rockport the lime rock is burned in patent kilns along the harbor's edge and visitors are welcomed to see the processes. A few miles beyond Rockport the railway company has created Oakland Park, — a high-class seashore amusement resort of seventy-two acres, — where the best forms of summer amusement can be enjoyed in the midst of surroundings of great natural beauty. Just before reaching Rockland the cars come to the top of the hill overlooking Glen Cove and the western half of Penobscot Bay. The view of Warrenton Park is particularly fine from this spot. A little beyond the Power Station a road to this Park branches off to the left, leading to the several finely located houses of the Smith Brothers, including "Clifford Lodge" shown on this page. (Also see page 6.) From Rockland there is a side trip to the Highlands with its remarkable quarries, some of them over three hundred feet deep. Beyond Rockland the road runs to Thomaston with its wide, park-like streets and Colonial houses. This place was the home of General Henry Knox of Revolutionary fame. His portrait and house are shown on page 108. The Maine State Prison is here and can be seen by visitors. A steamer can be taken at Thomaston for Friendship and Monhegan. The electrics continue on to Warren, seventeen miles from Camden, the road following the Georges River, which is associated with the earliest voyagers to the Penobscot region. The route is of great natural beauty and a day can be pleasantly spent on this trip. Another fine trip from Rockland is to South Thomaston, by the Rockland, Thomaston and St. George Railway. Still another trip is to Crescent Beach, which has become quite an extensive cottage community. Owl's Head is near Crescent Beach and should be included in this trip. Crescent Beach is noted for the fish dinners served there, many making the trip just for that. Special cars for any trips can be chartered for the day or evening at reasonable rates by private parties.



"Clifford Lodge," Mr. Benj. F. Smith, Jameson's Point

Camden a Base for Numerous Sailing and Automobile Trips It is impossible to give in detail the outings and trips that can be planned with Camden as a base. Its central location affords opportunities to study the whole coast, both by water and land. The fine anchorage of its harbor and the very complete accommodations of its yacht club house and pier greatly facilitate every form of sailing. Penobscot Bay with its scores of picturesque islands is right at hand, and many days can be devoted to cruising among them, returning to Camden at night from most of these trips. Islesboro or Dark Harbor, Pulpit Harbor, Rockland Breakwater, Owl's Head, Northport and Belfast are about an hour's sail by motor launch.

The upper reaches of Penobscot Bay, Castine, Eggemoggin Reach, Isle au Haut, North Haven and the famous Fox Island Thoroughfare are examples of all-day trips, while Bar Harbor and Boothbay are almost as easily accessible. All of these are well-known names to yachtsmen.

The up-river trip through the Highlands of Penobscot River to Bangor and a ride to Oldtown, twelve miles above Bangor to the United States Indian Reservation, are of great interest.

Camden has an outer and an inner harbor (see page 31). The latter is entirely land locked with a depth of water sufficient to allow the large steam yachts to come alongside the yacht club pier, or to berth at any of the wharves where coal, water, gasoline and other supplies can be taken on. The outer harbor, covering a square mile (see pages 15 and 18), is well land locked, with good anchorage for yachts of any draft, the holding ground being excellent.

All the foregoing is without prejudice to the unusual opportunities Camden offers for walking trips over mountain trails, along country roads, or to many points on the shore. To many the walking experiences are the most enjoyable at the time and loom up the largest in retrospect. Those who enjoy horseback riding will find the Camden roads and by-paths well suited to this form of outdoor activity.

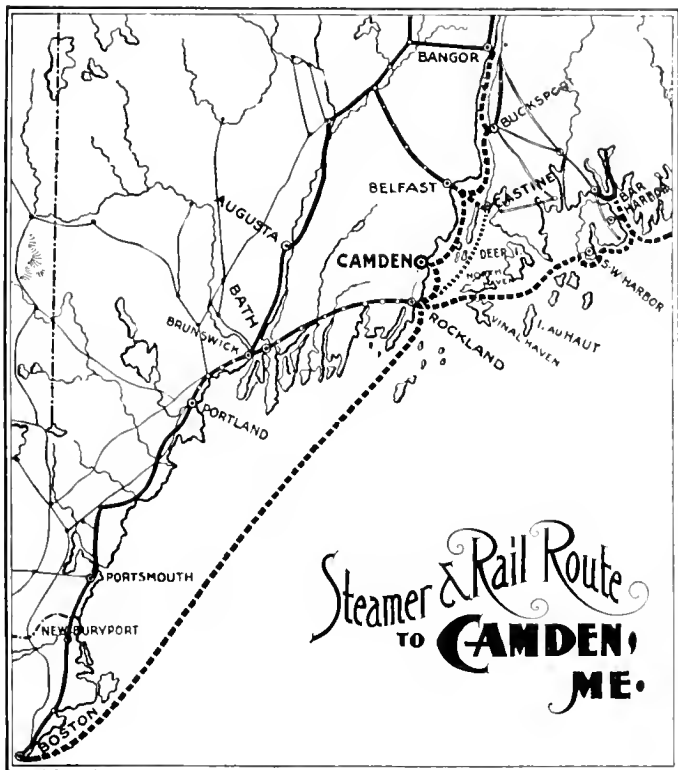
From Rockland there are numerous water trips, the finest being by the early morning steamer to Bar Harbor, Northeast, Southwest and Seal Harbors, by way of North Haven and Deer Island Thoroughfares, giving four hours at Bar Harbor and returning the same day. Other delightful trips are by the Castine Line, the Blue Hill Line, the Sedgwick Line, and the Vinalhaven Line. Also the outside line to Matineus, the farthest from the mainland of any of the islands, a trip which will appeal to those who most enjoy the open sea. Apply to Eastern S. S. Corp. agent, Rockland, Me., for folders and time tables.

Automobile Trips to Bar Harbor, Mooshead Lake, Poland Spring and the White Mountains are readily made from Camden as a base.

The automobile route from Boston to Camden is over the splendid state road to Portland. Detours can be made for the Marblehead and Cape Ann routes, and at Portsmouth for the York Harbor and Ogunquit route.

From Portland the route is by Brunswick and Bath with ferry to Woolwich and then state road to Rockland and Camden. At this writing some sections of the state roads are not fully finished.

HOW TO REACH CAMDEN



Dotted line indicates Eastern Steamship Corporation route, Boston to Camden, Bangor and Bar Harbor.

Heavy black line indicates Boston & Maine and Maine Central R.R. route to Rockland. The automobile route follows in the main the line of the railroads, but the automobile maps should be referred to for this. From Rockland to New York the rail route is via Bath, Portland, Dover, Lowell, Worcester and New Haven.

From New York, all Rail, via New Haven and Worcester, Portland and Rockland. Leave Grand Central Terminal 7.35 p.m. (Sundays, 7.15 p.m.), arrive in Rockland 9.50 a.m. Through sleeping car, with dining car serving breakfast. Leave Rockland daily for New York at 5.15 p.m.

From New York, by Steamer, via Eastern Steamship Corporation, Maine Steamship Line, leaving Pier 19, North River (foot of Warren Street), for Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 p.m. Returning leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, on the same days at 6.30 p.m. During the summer (June 19 to September 11, 1916, inclusive) a day trip is operated in each direction, steamers leaving New York and Portland on Mondays at 10.30 a.m. At Portland, steamer Monbegan leaves Franklin Wharf for Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a.m., arriving at Rockland 4.30 p.m.

From New York, by Steamers of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, Metropolitan Line, operating the splendid express passenger steamers Massachusetts and Bunker Hill, direct to Boston, thence Bangor Line to Camden as below. Through tickets are sold from New York. They will be in service for the summer season from May 22 to September 30. From New York leave Pier 18, North River, every day at 5 p.m.; returning leave India Wharf, Boston, same days and hour.

From Boston, by Steamer, via Eastern Steamship Corporation, Bangor Line, steamers Camden and Belfast leave India Wharf every week day at 5 p.m. and daily from last of June to middle of September, arriving at Camden, the second stop, about 6 a.m. Staterooms should be engaged well in advance.

From Boston, all Rail, via Boston & Maine R.R. and Maine Central R.R., with through parlor cars and through sleeper to Rockland. Leaving North Station, Boston, at 9 a.m., 1.15 and 10 p.m. Latter train during summer season only.

From Portland, all Rail, via Maine Central R.R., four day trains and one night train, with sleeper to Rockland.

Passengers arriving at Rockland by railroad or by steamer Monbegan can take electrics for Camden, checking trunks on the baggage car at Rockland. Above time tables are based on preliminary schedules. Travelers should always consult latest time tables.

Information for Intending Visitors to Camden

It is assumed that many persons reading this book would not only like to know how to get to Camden, but also the most desirable places to stop en route, and what Camden hotels, boarding houses, garages, etc., to write to for accommodations. The following references are made not for advertising patronage, but as being helpful to those planning a visit or a summer's sojourn in Camden.

Where to Stop in Boston when en route for Camden. It would be difficult to find a stopping place offering the numerous advantages of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Its exclusive yet convenient location on beautiful Copley Square appeals very strongly. The hotel occupies the site of the old Museum of Fine Arts, and it will be recalled that it is directly opposite the Boston Public Library and the famous Trinity Church. While the Copley-Plaza is young in comparison with the many other Boston hotels, it has had a wonderful growth, due to its excellent, distinctive service, efficient management and most moderate charges.

The Bangor House. Those approaching Camden from the north, or going up the river from Camden, will naturally stop over at Bangor for a night or more, and the Bangor House is commended for such a sojourn. It has an elevated location on a fine residential street, is metropolitan in its appointments and service, and has the largest and best-equipped fireproof garage connected with any hotel in Maine, also a large branch garage at North East Harbor. It is an ideal place to make excursions or automobile runs to and from Mt. Desert, Mooshead Lake, Poland Spring, Camden and the SamOset at Rockland Breakwater.

The Thorndike Hotel, centrally located in Rockland, is recommended to those on their way to and from Camden. Automobilists or train passengers, arriving late in the afternoon, can spend the night comfortably at the Thorndike and proceed on their way to Camden or the Islands at their convenience. Summer cottagers who come down in the winter or spring to look after their Camden or Rockport properties will find this overnight plan an excellent one. The ownership and management of the Thorndike are in high-class hands, attracting to it the most desirable kind of summer and winter patronage. A modern grill room—the finest this side of Boston—will appeal to automobilists and others en route.

Whitehall, a first-class summer hotel, has exceptional location, appointments and management. It is but half a mile from the business district on the state highway, nearly two hundred feet above the sea, which it overlooks. The mountains are directly back of it, while some of the finest estates in Camden are around it. Inside the house the accommodations are modern, comfortable and homelike. All floors are hard wood and a majority of the rooms have private baths. The public rooms include lobby, parlor, library and card and writing rooms. The dining rooms include main, private, maids', chauffeurs' and children's dining rooms. The verandas have an area of four thousand square feet. Whitehall accommodates ninety to one hundred guests and is under the ownership and management of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ehnore, who may be addressed for booklets and rates. See cut on page 51.

Hotel Lafayette, Portland, Me. Many tourists and summer residents en route for Camden stop over in Portland for a few days. The stay in Portland will be much heightened if it be made at the Hotel Lafayette, which ranks as the finest all-the-year-round house east of Boston. Situated on an elevated location in Portland's exclusive section, it is in the path of constant sea breezes, and yet but a few minutes' ride to the trains or steamers. Its appointments, cuisine and service are of the highest class.

Mountain View House. F. O. Martin, proprietor. Open from June 25 to October 1. High elevation, giving fine views of mountains and bay. See pages 13 and 18 of this book for the outlook from the Mountain View piazza. Perfect drainage. Mr. Martin each year adds to the attractions of the house and locality. It is near the shore, convenient to the golf links, yacht club and all the summer activities of the place. A pamphlet further describing the house and its advantages will gladly be mailed by Mr. Martin.

Information for Intending Visitors to Camden — *Continued*

The Elms, newly renovated and furnished and under entirely new ownership and management, is now open for summer and winter guests. Located opposite the new post office, with fine views of harbor and mountains, and surrounded by beautiful elms. Close to electric cars and near steamers for up river points. Motor bus meets Boston and Bangor steamers. J. A. Duane, proprietor.

The Homestead. A select summer boarding place on High Street, overlooking the sea, right in the path of the summer breezes and within five minutes' walk to the shore. Less than ten minutes to post office and electric. Has modern conveniences, airy rooms neatly furnished, broad veranda, electric lights and two dining rooms — one with small tables. The Homestead table is in keeping with its other attractions. The house is open the year round, thus accommodating those who come before or after the regular season. For booklet and terms address the proprietor, Mrs. Emma B. Long.

Stahl Cottage, 55 Mountain Street. A quiet, home-like house in an elevated location at the foot of Mt. Battie. Limited number of summer guests can be accommodated at more moderate rates than usual. There are beautiful walks in many directions. The trail up Mt. Battie starts a short distance from the house, and the Turnpike Road, following the river and commanding continuous views of the mountain ranges, is near by. Ten minutes' walk to post office and wharves. We are permitted to refer to former guests as to accommodations and service. House has all modern conveniences.

Bakery and Ice Cream. Burkett Brothers' bakery on Mechanic Street is extremely popular with the summer residents, with whom they have a large trade. All kinds of bread, fancy cakes, pastry and ice cream are delivered daily (Sundays included). Their sanitary bakery is fitted with up-to-date machinery and is in operation day and night. Ice-cream tables in connection with the bakery.

The Ocean View Tea Room. A picturesque bungalow nearly opposite the Soldiers' Monument serves regular dinners, afternoon teas and dainty luncheons or special dinners to order. Its broad verandas overlooking the harbor also accommodate tables and can be reserved for private dinner parties and for dancing. Yachting and automobile parties can place orders to be served at any time indicated. Special catering at houses, including dishes and service. Summer residents can take their meals here while opening their cottages. Mrs. John Wadsworth. Telephone, 184.

Summer Board. Those looking for satisfactory summer board in an elevated location, close to the mountain and overlooking the sea, will be interested to know that the McKay House, No. 2 Spring Street, Camden, will again be open the coming season. Its location in the midst of mountain and ocean scenery and its excellent reputation for service make it a most desirable home for summer sojourners. Being but a half mile to the post office, wharves and electric cars, it is in easy touch with all the summer activities of the place. Miss Hattie R. Church, proprietor.

Willow Farm, pleasantly located at the northern end of Lake Megunticook, is a popular country-side summer home, with accommodations for twenty guests. For particulars address J. S. Mullin, Lincolnville, Me. The farm, of some one hundred acres, extends from the town road to the lake, and with very little outlay would make an ideal summer estate with mountain and lake environment. Mr. Mullin also has a twenty-five acre lot bordering on the lake, which is for sale in lots to suit the purchaser. It is an undeveloped tract, and known as "Lygonia Park." (See pages 72 and 73.)

Ice Cream and Confectionery. Those who go to Camden regularly have discovered the advantages of Mixer's ice cream and confectionery store. Newcomers will find it worth trying and will come again and again. Much of Mr. Mixer's candy is home made, with all which that implies.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors

The following information will be helpful to those bringing their yachts or power boats to Camden, as well as those owning or hiring automobiles. See map at end of book for Camden, Rockport, Lincolnville and other roads.

Motor Boats and Motors. Camden has long had a world-wide reputation as a ship-building center. The changed conditions of this industry have brought the motor boat and launch to the front, and the plant of the Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Company is now turning out the famous Knox motors and shipping them to all parts of the world. A large part of the company's business is building hulls as well as motors and furnishing high-powered launches completely. The skill of the old ship-builders has been retained and gone into these new constructions. General engine repairing and overhauling of other motors is promptly done, the company having its own foundries as well as machine shops. Resident or visiting yachtsmen are invited to the plants and demonstration of the actual operation of engines and launches will be gladly given to those interested.

For Excursions by Steamer to up-river points and to Islesboro, the M. and M. line offers great attractions. It runs between Camden and Bucksport, not only affording quickest access to bay and river points, but also passes the finest scenery in this region. The commodious steamer "Islesboro" leaves Camden at 1 P.M. daily, stopping first at Islesboro, then touching at Northport, Belfast, West Penobscot, Sandy Point and Bucksport, where train can be taken for Bangor. Returning leaves Bucksport at 8 A.M. on arrival of train from Bangor. Meals are served on the steamer.

The Camden Garage is connected with a large operating machine shop, with a force of skilled mechanics always available for doing even the most difficult repairing. Supplies of all kinds carried. On the second floor are neatly furnished waiting rooms for our patrons. Cars stored, rented or cared for. W. C. Howe, proprietor, corner Washington and Mechanics Streets. Telephone connection.

Marine Railway. Yachtsmen and shipmasters will be glad to learn that the Camden Yacht Building and Railway Company has two marine railways, of four hundred and eight hundred tons capacity, equipped with modern machinery (see page 31). They also have nine hundred and sixty feet of improved water front, with ten feet of water at low tide, where yachts and other shipping may lay winter or summer, completely protected from undertow or rough water. This dockage is far enough from street and business life to be practically free from dust and smoke, which to the experienced yachtsman is no small advantage. Coal, water, vessel and engine stores and all supplies incidental to a marine railway. Telephone, 319. For rates, etc., address H. L. Shepherd, President, Rockport, Me., or C. A. Benner, Treasurer, Camden, Me.

The Bay View Garage, opposite the post office, is solidly built of brick with cement floors, with almost no fire risk—the only one of its kind in the county. It has turntable and a fully equipped machine shop with power. It offers exceptional service for the care of cars by the day or season at reasonable rates. The newness and neatness of the place and the ample floor space for handling cars will appeal to particular owners; open night and day. Two floors with accommodations for fifty-five cars. Repairing, storing, washing and polishing. We do anything for a car except overcharge for it. Supplies of all kinds. Helpful information as to attractive trips and best roads. R. W. Jamieson, proprietor, Bay View Street, Camden. Telephone, 131.

The Boynton Motor Car Co., nearly opposite the Boynton Pharmacy, is centrally located and acts as selling agency for high-grade cars. Large and medium touring cars with reliable chauffeurs for rent by the hour or season. Storage and care of cars.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors: Real Estate

George H. Talbot, real estate agent. Cottage sites, furnished cottages for sale and to rent.

Real Estate. Mr. S. G. Ritterbush not only buys, sells and rents properties, but is one of Camden's most successful builders. The summer cottages of Mr. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. J. J. Borland, Dr. Geo. B. Phelps and many others were built by him, and he has the winter care of nearly all of the large cottages and estates. His intimate knowledge of properties and values is at the service of those desiring to buy or rent summer properties. He acts as special agent for several large tracts of land, which can be sold entire or subdivided to suit.

Insurance. George E. Allen does a general insurance business, offices 4 and 5 Camden Block, and represents the largest and strongest line of insurance companies in the state of Maine. He specializes in fire insurance on summer cottages in any Maine location. You will make no mistake in leaving your insurance matters with him.

Architect and Builder. Mr. W. E. Schwartz of Camden makes a specialty of summer cottage designs and estimates, and refers to a large number of prominent summer residents whose cottages he has built, both in Camden and on the islands. His extensive knowledge of real estate makes him of service to those thinking of buying, building or renting.

Belfast Road properties offer unusual opportunities for development on an extensive scale. A large tract of several hundred acres extending along the shores of Penobscot Bay, midway between Camden and Lincolnville Beach, and rising by natural terraces to the mountains, is admirably adapted for hotel or cottage purposes. It is shown in part in the large cut on pages 56 and 57. This tract of land is now the property of G. F. Heublein, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., who offer it for such development as befits its location and surroundings. For further information address the owners.

Real Estate. The Camden Real Estate Company, located in a large and finely equipped suite of offices in Camden Block, does an extensive business, buying, selling and renting real estate. They will be glad to correspond with or meet prospective buyers and show property in person. This company is represented by Judge Reuel Robinson and George E. Allen.

Conveyancing and Examination of Titles is one of the most important parts of a real estate transaction. Judge Reuel Robinson, with offices in Camden Block, makes this work a specialty, and his certificate on a title is a guarantee of absolute safety. Besides this, he acts as general legal adviser and is counsel for a large number of Camden interests, and has for years been the local attorney for a large number of the members of the summer colony of that vicinity.

Sherman's Point Property. The beautiful ledges and cove shown on pages 21, 23, 28 and 29 are for sale. The property comprises a beach, a rocky point, a wharf location and anchorage, and about five acres of land. Mr. S. G. Ritterbush of Camden may be addressed regarding it.

Boston Real Estate Agents. Clients desiring information on Camden properties can obtain it from Messrs. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and Richard deB. Boardman, No. 56 Ames Building, Boston, Mass. Photographs, maps and plans of cottages can be seen and arrangements made for visiting them. Owners of cottages living in Boston or elsewhere, will find it to their advantage to place their cottages, either for sale or to rent, with the above-mentioned firm.

Camden's Portland Representative. Many, in looking up a Maine location, plan to do it from Portland, and would like, while there, to find out about the best shore locations in the state. The advantages of Camden and information about cottages and property there can be had of the Maine Realty Bureau, Wm. M. Pennell, Manager, Fidelity Building, Portland, or arrangements made for visiting Camden properties in person.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors

Practically everything required by summer residents or visitors can be had of dealers right in Camden. Orders can be placed in advance for supplies and service. The following houses will gladly attend to such orders. Orders are called for in the morning, and auto delivery is the rule.

Fine Groceries. Carleton, Pascal & Co. have a large establishment, making a specialty of fancy groceries, fruit, confectionery and cigars. In addition to these they carry crockery and kitchen furnishings, making a specialty of such articles as summer residents require. Their upstairs department has a complete assortment of everything in this line. They are also Camden agents for S. S. Pierce & Co.'s goods.

Pure Milk. The certainty of getting pure milk is one of Camden's advantages. Mr. George E. Nash, an authority on dairy practice, makes a specialty of milk from a high-grade tested herd, his being one of the few places in the state where a rigid inspection is carried out. The rich quality of the milk is practically equal to the certified milk of the cities and is especially desirable for children. Mr. Nash also supplies cream, butter, eggs and chickens.

Meats and Game. C. E. Beedy makes a specialty of the summer business, carrying a line of meats, poultry, game and vegetables. He has Boston and western connections, insuring the best the markets afford, and individual preferences are carefully considered in filling orders.

Blackington's Fish Market will attract those who wish the best in sea food. Mr. F. G. Blackington's six years' experience is at the service of his patrons in furnishing all the best fish specialties in their season. Freshness of stock, scrupulous neatness and prompt delivery at all hours, characterize this modern fish market. The store is conveniently located at the end of the bridge, Main Street, Telephone, 100.

Dry Goods. Follansbee & Wood, Masonic Temple, keep at all times a very desirable stock of staple and fancy dry goods and ladies' furnishings, together with such housekeeping goods as are usually found in the best dry goods stores.

Ice. The certainty of having pure ice delivered with regularity, in ample quantity and at reasonable prices, is an important factor in one's summer comfort. Mr. J. A. Brown meets all these requirements, and has a large patronage. By dropping him a postal, summer residents can arrange to have their refrigerators stocked with ice on their arrival.

Coal and Wood. P. G. Willey & Co. are agents for the best coal that comes into the state. They deliver in any quantity and at the shortest notice. Fireplace and stove wood in any length to suit and perfectly dry. In another department they have a large stock of hay and straw. Their wharf is one of the few in Camden where yachts can obtain fresh water direct from the mains. Gasoline, oils, waste, masons' supplies, etc.

Dunton's Market in Perry Block, the newest of the Camden markets, has had a high-class patronage from its opening two years ago. Mr. Dunton's experience in leading Boston markets has enabled him to anticipate and meet the demands of summer patrons and closely approximate to metropolitan service. His inviting store, with its modern appointments and choice stock of market specialties in the line of meats, game and vegetables, accounts for a steadily increasing list of customers. Prompt service, frequent deliveries, J. B. Dunton & Co., proprietors.

Dry Goods. Camden has always been noted for its well-stocked dry goods stores, and a very popular establishment is Achorn's. Parties coming from a distance can find here a full assortment of cottage supplies, such as bedding, towels, table linen, etc., as well as everything in the dry and fancy goods line. G. W. Achorn & Co.

Mr. George H. Hill of Melrose, Mass., may be addressed for plans and particulars of lots at Lake Megunticook shown on pages 72 and 73.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors — *Continued*

Druggists. Chandler's Pharmacy (The Rexall Store) is a very attractive store, equal in extent and appointments to what one would find in the larger cities. Handling nothing but the best in drugs, confectionery, cigars, etc., their trade is very large. They make a specialty of such prescription work as the healthfulness of Camden will permit.

The Dickens' News-stand on Elm Street, opposite the Potter Studio, is probably the most frequented place in Camden. It is here that the Boston, New York, Portland and Bangor dailies are received and distributed every day in the week. All the local weekly and semi-weekly papers and all the leading magazines and periodicals are handled by subscription or by sale over the counter. Unusual things in post-cards, automobile maps and guide books, stationery, etc. "Glimpses of Camden" for sale and mailed to any address. A newly added checking department for baggage and parcels is a great convenience.

The Village Shop, modeled after the English shops, displays not only what is attractive locally, but carries a large variety of gift specialties and novelties appropriate to the summer or any season. It is artistic through and through, its manager seeming to know just what is fitting and tasteful in every selection displayed. Place, souvenir and holiday cards, card prizes, toys that are out of the ordinary, rarities in china, together with a lending library, are among the many dainty and useful things to be found in this distinctive gift shop. Miss Jessie B. Hosmer, proprietor. In a connecting shop Miss Alice H. Knowlton specializes in linens, neckwear, art novelties and embroideries.

Druggists. The well-known pharmacy of Mr. E. E. Boynton has been in existence many years and is now more popular than ever. Besides a complete line of drugs, the store has the agency for the best candies, such as Huyler's, Page & Shaw's and Whitman's. The sodas and ice creams are of the highest quality.

Silverware and Jewelry. Mr. F. E. Morrow, in the Montgomery Building, carries a high class of silverware and jewelry, watches, clocks and diamonds. He makes a specialty of golf and bridge prizes and souvenir goods, besides carrying a large line of cutlery, cut glass and fancy leather goods. As a registered optometrist he makes a specialty of prescription work, having his own grinding plant. "Glimpses of Camden" for sale and mailed to any address.

Stationery and Souvenirs. Miss M. E. Bartlett's attractive store is noted for its fine selection of souvenir novelties, booklets, etc., as well as for exclusive and correct styles in stationery, both plain and engraved to order. Water-color views and general art-subjects. Large line of local views, post cards, card prizes, etc. Circulating library with the latest books. Agency for cut flowers, plants and table decorations.

Photographs. The Potter Studio has an unusually fine collection of Camden photos, including a large collection of Camden water-colors. Developing and printing for amateurs and full line of Eastman's supplies. Columbia Grafonolas and records. Nearly all the large plates in this book are from photos taken by the Potter Studio, from whom duplicates can be ordered.

Banks. The Camden National Bank is located in its own building, corner Main and Bay View Streets, and offers its facilities to summer visitors as well as others. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus and profits, \$40,000. Deposits over \$600,000.

Banks. Camden is fortunate in having two strong banks. The Megunticook National Bank, capital \$50,000, is located in the Camden Block, opposite Bay View House. It is very modern in its equipment, having new steel vaults with best safety appliances. Accounts of summer visitors receive special attention. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors — *Continued*

Lumber and Builders' Hardware and Materials. M. C. Whitmore & Co.'s lumber wharf is one of the busiest places in Camden. In addition to lumber, the company deals in coal, wood and hay, and furnishes everything in building materials and supplies. They also carry brick, cement, builders' hardware, inside trimmings, paints, oils, etc. Their warehouses, wharves, etc., are the most extensive in eastern Maine.

Plumber and Tinsmith. In nothing is quick service so important as in plumbing emergencies. A. H. Parsons, opposite Camden National Bank, on Bay View Street, has all the facilities for installing and repairing plumbing, heating and cooking apparatus. Range repairs promptly attended to. Estimates gladly furnished for large or small contract work.

Florist. The modern greenhouses of George Glaentzel, Union Street, meet both summer and winter demands for cut flowers, potted plants, table decorations, etc. Mr. Glaentzel's skill in landscape gardening is reflected in many Camden estates, especially in the planting of hardy shrubs and evergreens for lawns, borders and paths. Several acres are devoted to fancy vegetables and such rarities as mushrooms are under constant cultivation, supplying not only the local market, but going to New York, Boston, Newport, Bar Harbor and Islesboro. Miss M. E. Bartlett is local agent. He also has a store in Old Fellows' Block, School Street, Rockland, for supplying that territory.

Sailing and Motor Launch Trips in Capt. John W. Wadsworth's motor launches, "Sea Lion" and "Lioness," is an ideal way to visit the many islands and explore the attractive shores of Penobscot Bay. The launches accommodate thirty-five and forty and can be engaged by the hour or day at very reasonable rates. Captain Wadsworth's familiarity with these waters insures the safety as well as the interest of the trip. Telephone connection. He also has several small launches and sail boats for rent.

Lumber. The Camden Lumber Company has facilities for furnishing all kinds of lumber, plain or finished. Having their own mill, they make to order everything that belongs to the woodwork of the house. Nearly every cottage in Camden contains their materials or work. They have added coal and wood to their line, and carry oils, paints, cement, builders' hardware, etc.

Boots and Shoes. The store of The George Burd Shoe Co. is a favorite place for buying golf, tennis and summer shoes, as well as all the other varieties. Those who come here once are sure to become regular patrons. Many summer residents procure their winter shoes here, the saving over city prices being considerable.

Carpenter, Builder and Caretaker. Mr. Frank M. Tibbetts, corner Park and Mechanic Streets, is not only an expert carpenter, but handles contracts for new buildings, alterations, etc., giving his personal attention to all such work. As winter caretaker of a number of cottages, his skill as a mechanic is of great advantage to his clients. Combined with this is a reputation for fairness in all his dealings. Telephone connection.

C. K. Hopkins. Building both in wood and cement. Repairs and plans and specifications for any kind of building work. Having been associated with the Lake City development, he has built and can refer to the "Bok," "Lockhart," "Scarborough," "King" and other cottages there. Also sea wall and shore work and the opening and closing of summer cottages and their winter care.

Fruit. The Megunticook Fruit Company, with its double stores on Main and Mechanic Streets, has an extensive trade with summer residents and with visiting yachts. Orders for all kinds of foreign and domestic fruits, fancy vegetables and hothouse specialties promptly filled by auto delivery. Direct importation of macaroni and olive oil. The earliest vegetables and fruits in their season. Telephone, 110.

Information for Summer Residents and Visitors — *Continued*

Distinctive Summer Furniture. Few Camden or Rockport cottages are without Burpee's furniture in some form. Many contain it exclusively, while others, discovering the place later, have become regular clients. With extensive show-rooms in the center of Rockland's shopping district, only eight miles from Camden, Burpee's offers the quickest solution of the furniture problem to be found this side of Boston. Everything in furnishing from the requirements of the smallest bungalow to those of the largest house. Telephone orders promptly filled. Daily deliveries. Burpee Furniture Co., Main Street, Rockland, Me.

Electric Lighting. Camden is one of the best-lighted towns in the state. This service is furnished by the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway, insuring a regular and uniform current not only for lighting but for cooking and other modern uses. Practically all Camden and Rockport houses have electric lights and equipment. The company makes a specialty of wiring and lighting summer cottages, and is most accommodating in making quick installations. Their showrooms in Camden have samples of fixtures in great variety, together with the latest appliances for more general domestic uses.

An Island Colony. Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Me., opposite Camden, is one of the most charming and beautiful summer resorts on the Atlantic coast. Gilkey's Harbor and the Camden Mountains to the west, and the broad reaches of Penobscot Bay with its countless islands to the east, form a panorama of unusual beauty. Golf, tennis, boating, bathing and riding give ample recreation near at hand; while automobile trips from Camden, and voyages by launch among the islands, afford endless opportunities for those who like to roam afar. Information may be had of Mr. George S. Parker, 87 Milk St., Boston.

Shore Property on Belfast Road. Miss M. O. Hill, Barristers' Hall, Boston, has some attractive properties on Belfast Road, together with a high-class summer cottage for rent.

Antique Furniture. No summer residence is really complete unless it contains some examples of genuine period furniture. When these are drawn from near-by sources, they have an added value, as they express the local feeling for such things. Mr. C. M. Blake of 662 Main Street, Rockland, has secured in this way many rarities in Colonial and other furniture, and his collection is said to be the largest in the state. He is also the fortunate owner of some fine tracts of shore property at North Haven, which are for sale, together with some cottages for rent.

The Camden Savings Bank, located in Rockport, is the only savings bank in the two towns, and one of the three savings banks in Knox County. Its investments represent an unusually large percentage of quick assets. The officers consist of the following well-known business men: H. L. Shepherd, President; C. S. Gardner, Treasurer. Trustees, J. W. Bowers, Dr. B. D. E. Huse, C. O. Montgomery, H. L. Shepherd, C. L. Pascal, Dr. S. Y. Weidman, R. W. Carleton.

Shingle Stains. The Camden cottages are noted for their beautiful colorings, which are largely due to the Cabot's Stains, used so generally by Camden builders and architects. For outside purposes these stains combine a highly preservative mixture with the most pleasing color effects. For inside uses the stains have the advantage of being simple in their application and giving a great variety of artistic results. Samples of the stains on wood with illustrations of many houses treated with them can be had on application to Samuel Cabot, Inc., 141 Milk Street, Boston.

Orchardside Cottage for those valuing a choice location directly on the shore and not objecting to a small house. Ample grounds sufficiently retired. Is the cottage shown next to grove on page 32. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and modern bath. Laundry and maid's room in annex. Running water, sewerage, electric lights and two open fires. For plans, etc., address J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.

Additional Copies of "Glimpses of Camden" can be had at the Camden stores, or of the publisher John R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass. The book will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifty cents and seven cents additional for postage.

A Special Gift Edition on heavier paper, bound in white embossed vellum covers, with an inlaid view of the harbor and mountains in colors and enclosed in a dainty box, will be mailed on receipt of \$1.00, and ten cents postage.

The latter edition bound in white cloth, illuminated covers and transparent cover slips for \$1.50, and twelve cents postage.

A few brilliant impressions of the five, large, double-page cuts on extra heavy paper, with wide margins for framing, have been struck off and can be had at twenty-five cents each.

The photographs for the plates in this book were mostly from the Potter Studio, Camden, E. A. Champney, Rockport, George N. Harden, Rockland, and Will L. Hall, Camden. Scrupulous care has been taken to have every one of the 260 views shown in the foregoing pages exactly what its title states it to be, making the book absolutely reliable in this respect.

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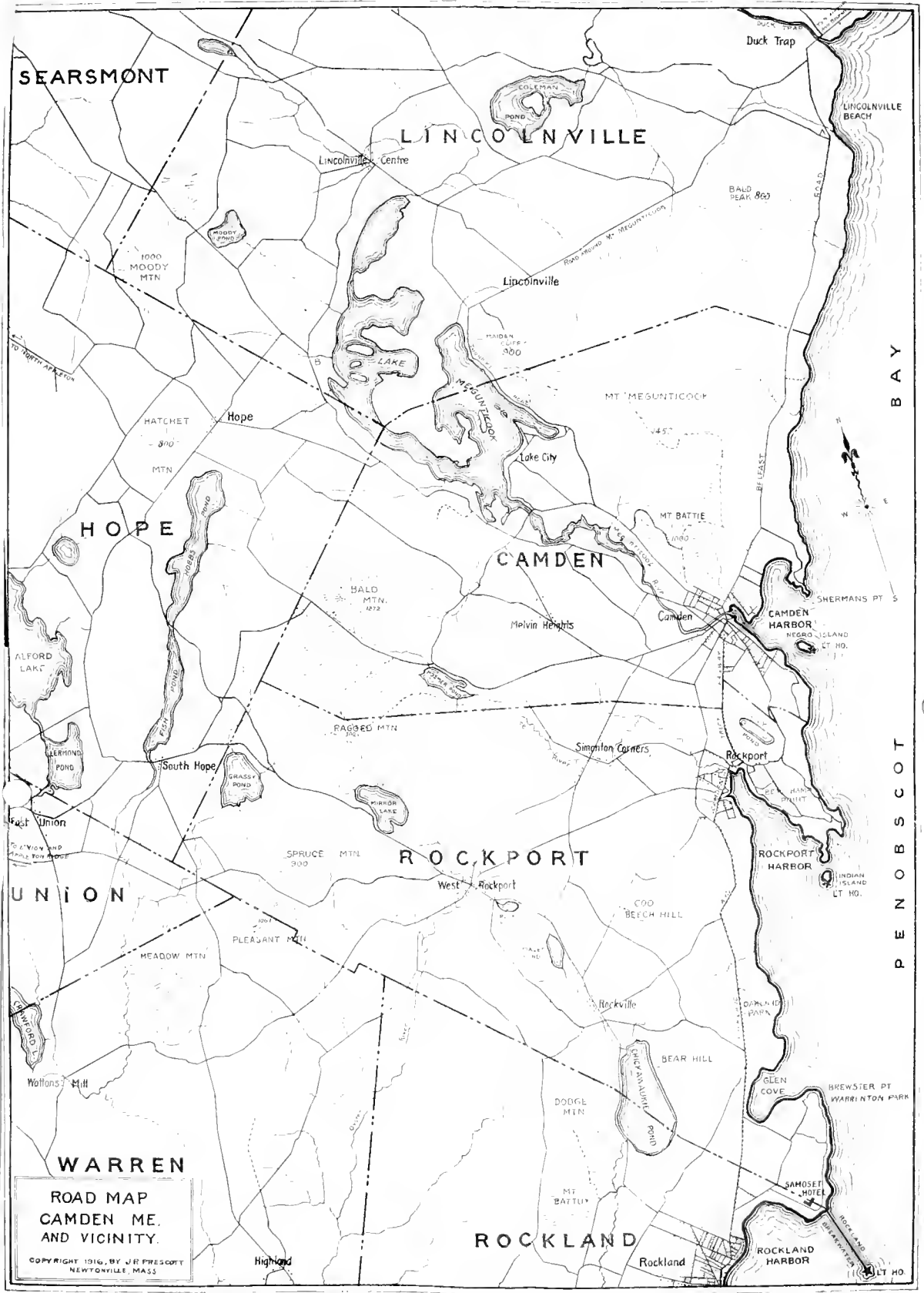
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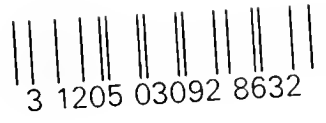
== HIGHWAYS

SCALE ABOUT ONE MILE TO AN INCH

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