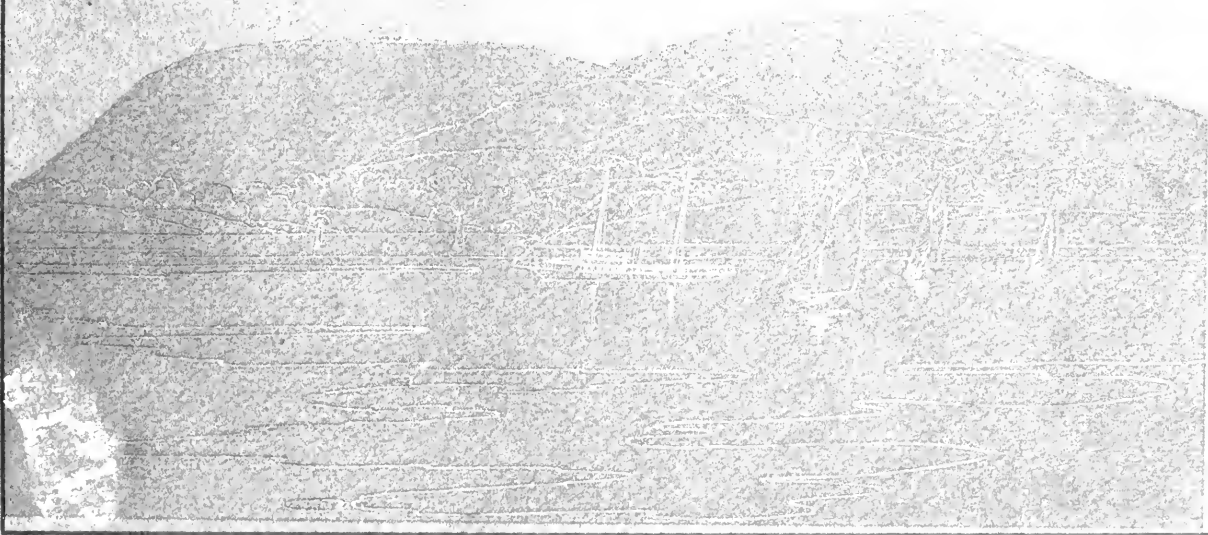


Glimpses of Camden, Maine





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Glimpses of Camden

on the Coast
of Maine



*Two voices are there; one is of the sea,
One of the mountains; each a mighty Voice.*

WORDSWORTH.

220 Illustrations

Foreword

CAMDEN is now so well known that any extended description of the place is rendered unnecessary. This volume will therefore take the form of a souvenir, in which illustrations that are self-explanatory will largely be used.

Apart from the scenery, the following views will show some of the finer cottages there; show what wealth and taste have done in the bettering of a place already so highly endowed by nature. While Camden has attracted a wealthy class of people, they have been the best representatives of that class. The culture and refinement of the residents is most noticeable, and differentiates Camden from other places.

From both a social and scenic standpoint, Camden appeals to those who are trying to solve the problem of a summer home, especially those who want to make long seasons, whose circumstances permit them to come early and stay late.

The owners of nearly all the cottages here first became interested by renting a summer house and testing the merits of the place for one or more seasons. There are some very desirable cottages for rental, and they suggest how a trial season may be spent here to advantage. The author feels that he is doing a service to the entire community in calling attention to the varied attractions of this lovely seashore and mountain town.



Camden Mountains, from Owl's Head. Samoset Hotel in the foreground.

Advantages of Situation

THE town of Camden is prominently located on the coast of Maine, just where the waters of Penobscot Bay lose themselves in the broader expanse of the Atlantic. Its scenery is a combination of mountains, lakes, and ocean, it being the only place on the Atlantic coast where such a combination may be found. There is the open sea or landlocked harbor, as one prefers. For those who most enjoy the mountains, there are six peaks over 1000 feet in height. The lake region is also very attractive, Lake Megunticook alone covering some 500 acres.

The approach to Camden is striking and beautiful from every route leading to it, particularly from the sea.

The village itself lies nestled among the mountains, yet close to the water's edge. It looks directly out to the ocean in one direction, and across the bay, thickly dotted with islands, in another. The mountains dominate everything. Their lofty summits are landmarks far out to sea, and those who are fortunate enough to make their first trip to Camden by water will find the unfolding of these mountains, as the steamer draws nearer and nearer to Camden, a never-to-be-forgotten delight. Their bill outlines are first seen as the steamer passes Owl's Head in the early morning. The view from this point is shown on the opposite page.

After leaving Rockland the steamer heads directly for Camden, eight miles distant, passing Jameson's Point on the left, with its long breakwater, and the imposing mass of the Samoset Hotel just back of it. This is situated in what was formerly a part of Camden. It has been the means of introducing so many people to Camden that any account of the latter place calls for approving mention of the Samoset. This magnificent house, the finest on the New England coast, was opened in 1902. It is modern in every known detail, and is controlled by the same management and conducted upon the same standard of perfection as the famous Poland Spring House.

After passing the Samoset and Warrenton Point, the steamer's decks are sure to be filled with passengers eager to enjoy the rapidly increasing beauties of the scene. This inland sea, with its mountain background, strongly suggests Norway and parts of the Hudson.

Just before reaching Camden, Rockport is passed, with its narrow harbor between high hills, and Beauchamp Point, the beginning of the cottage community, comes into view. Philadelphia is well represented by the residents of this section. The beautiful cottages of Mrs. Charles W. Henry, W. J. Latta, T. H. Dougherty, Cyrus K. Curtis, and E. W. Wister, of that place, are located here. Next come the golf grounds, then other finely-located cottages, and, last of all, the charming island guarding the harbor entrance. This lovely harbor, whether seen from the ingoing or outgoing steamer, is equally attractive, and lingers in the memory longer than any other Camden scene.



Owl's Head, near Rockland, where the Camden Mountains first come into view.

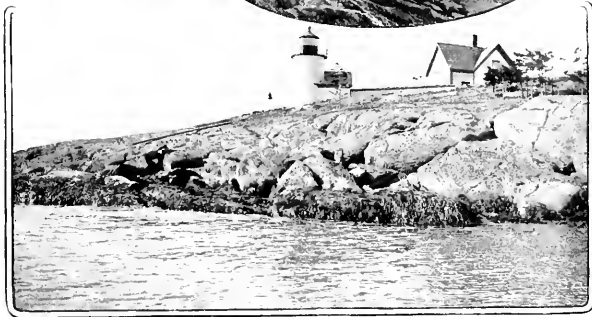
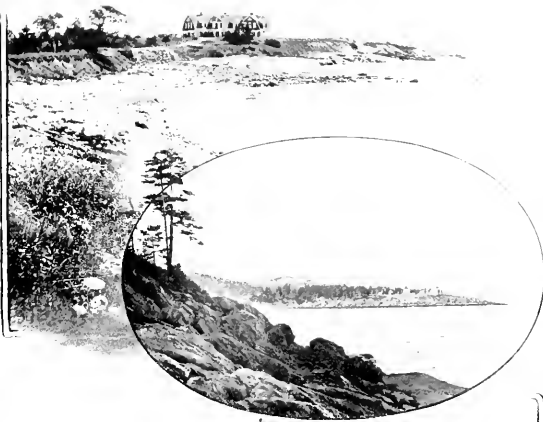
The First Summer Visitor

IT is interesting to know that James Richards, the first settler in Camden, brought his family here by the very route we have been describing. This was in May, 1769, and as the vessel containing the family entered the harbor, the negro cook pointed to the island at the entrance and exclaimed, "Dat 's my island," and it has ever since been known as Negro Island. Mr. Richards' log cabin stood on what is now the vacant lot belonging to the Perry Estate, opposite the *Herald* Office. Mt. Battie was named for Mr. Richards' wife Betsy.

At this time, what is now Camden was known as Megunticook Plantation, the place having been called by the Indians "Megunticook," signifying "great sea swells," an appropriate name, whether applied to the undulating landscape or the moving surface of the sea. The Indians, once so numerous, had then almost entirely disappeared from this region, only a few wigwams remaining on Eaton's Point, adjoining the shipyard. There is no record that they made any trouble for these early settlers.

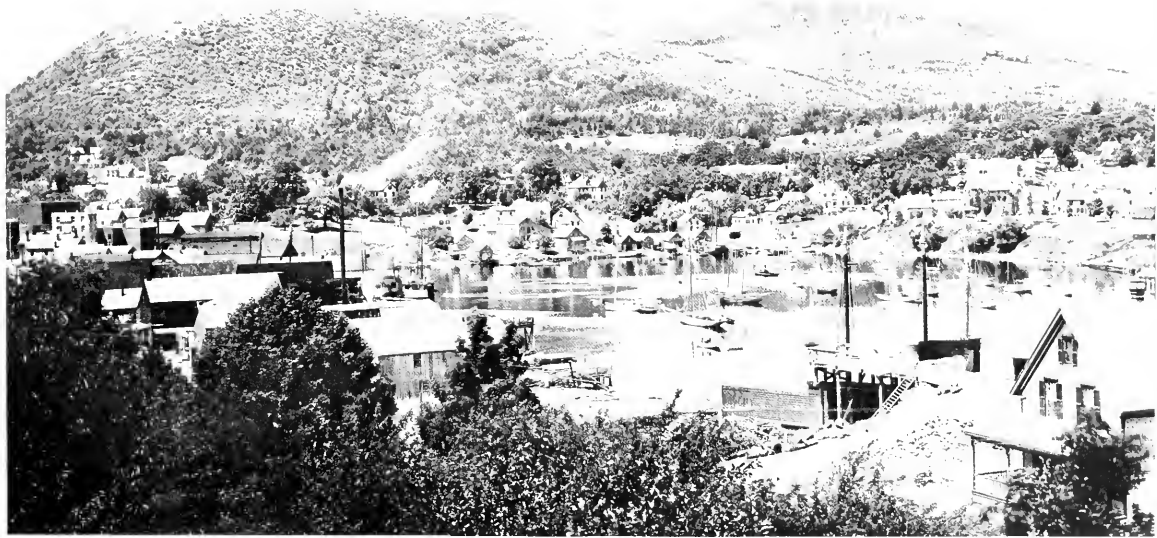
In the modern development of Camden, Eaton's and Sherman's Points have changed but little since these pioneer days. Dillingham's and Ogier's Points, on the opposite side of the harbor, better represent the twentieth century in their handsome cottages and winding drives. Adjoining Eaton's Point is Thorndike Park, with its five acres of large forest trees. It is the favored location of several cottages.

From every point of view the mountains assert themselves, and we never lose sight of the fact that, whatever Camden's seashore charms may be, it is essentially a mountain town, where the summits are so high that the clouds drift across them and the breezes that blow over them come laden with mountain coolness and fragrance.

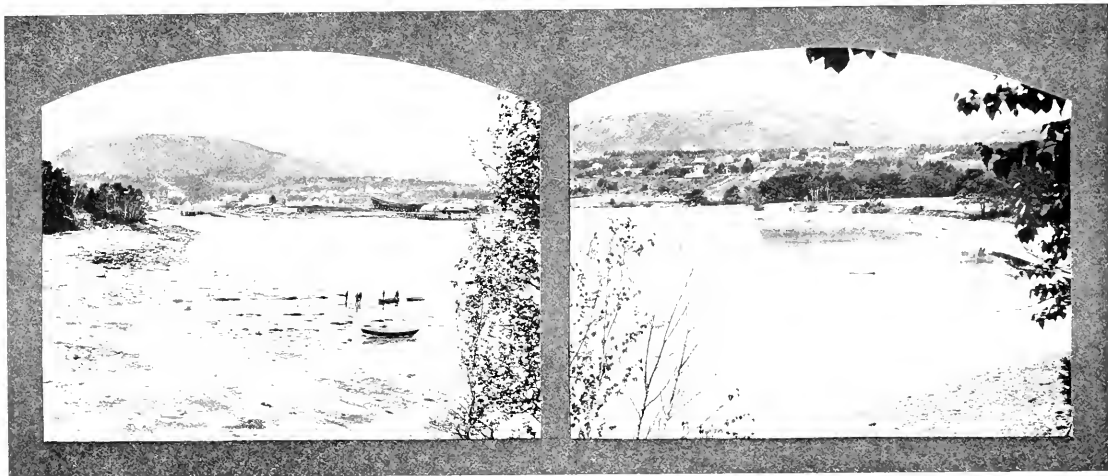


THE APPROACH TO CAMDEN.

The Outermost Cottage. Negro Island. Camden Light, on Negro Island.



Mts. Battie and Megunticook, from the South.

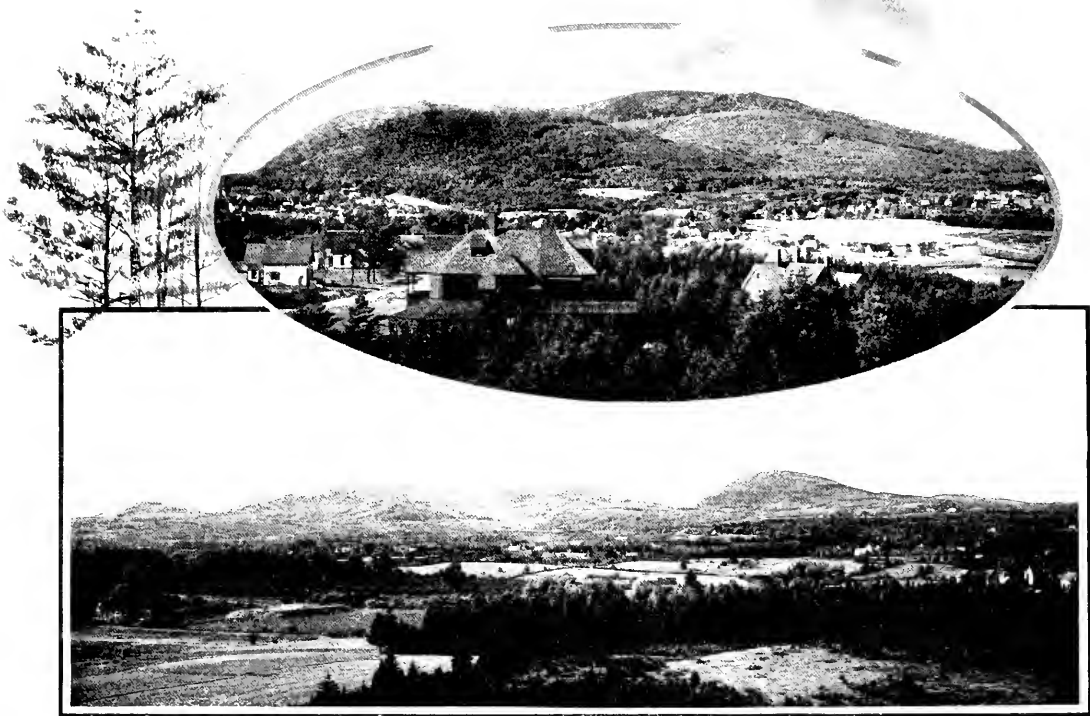


The Two Sides of Camden Harbor.

The Beaches. The great beauty of Camden Harbor is shown in these two views of its opposite sides. Each is flanked by a beach terminating in bold rocks, with a mountain background. The view on the left is taken from Dillingham's Point; that on the right from Sherman's Point. The latter shows the group of attractive summer residences on Belfast Road.

Bathing. Contrary to the general impression, the bathing in Camden is delightful. The purity of the water and its temperature, which is just right for the best tonic effect, combine to make bathing more popular here each season. Nearly every shore estate has its private bath-house and float.

The shores abound in clams, and large numbers of lobsters are taken about the harbor and along the coast. Occupants of cottages near the water have no difficulty in supplying the table with lobsters taken within 100 feet from the shore.



The Mountain Panorama, from "Cedarcrest," on Ogier's Hill.



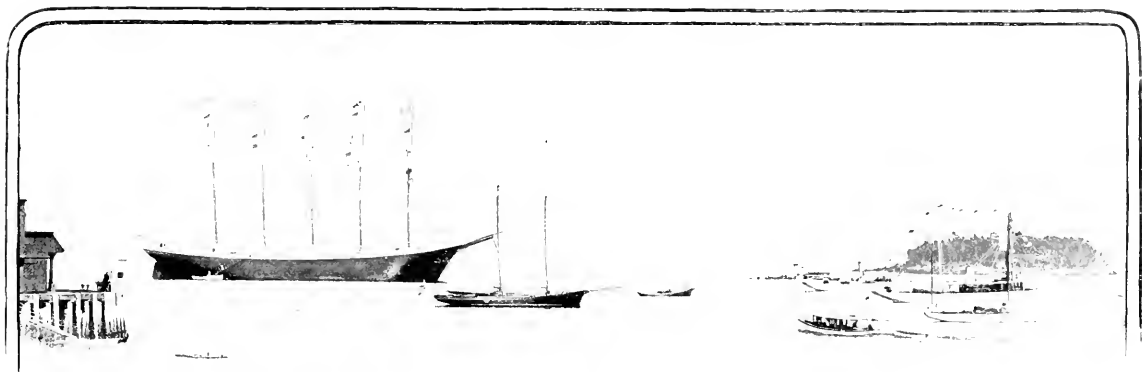
Mountains, from Sherman's Point.



Mt. Battie, from the Harbor.



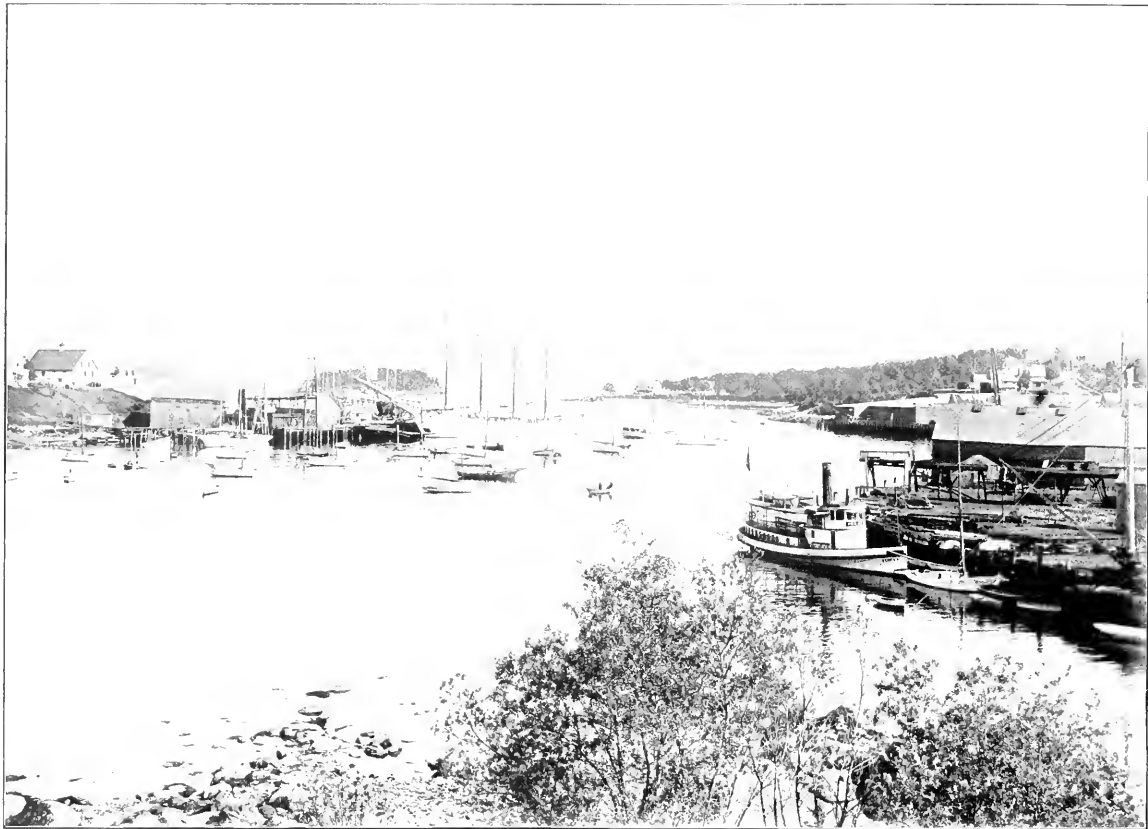
Before the Launching. Yachts decorated in honor of the event.



After the Launching. The "Margaret Haskell" ten minutes after she was launched.

Shipbuilding is carried on in Camden with marked success, and the shipyard is an untailing source of novelty and interest to the summer visitor. It is seldom that a summer passes without a launching. The ships are built in the open, and their progress can be watched by all. Some of the largest wooden ships afloat were built in Camden. (See view of shipyard on a later page.)

Those who enjoy boating will find plenty of rowboats, sailboats and steam launches for rent. Camden's shore front abounds 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.



The Inner Harbor. It accommodates any craft, from a rowboat to a six-master.

Camden Harbor

CAMDEN is 173 miles from Boston and the trip by steamer, starting from the city at 5 P. M., is made in thirteen hours, arriving in Camden about 6 A. M.

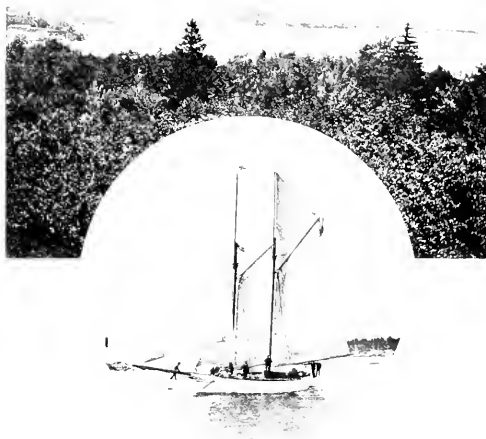
The harbor is the most sheltered of any on the coast, with water so deep that the largest six-masters can easily ride at anchor. The water front is remarkable for its cleanliness. This is due to the cleansing action of the tides, which average over eleven feet in height.

There is an inner and an outer harbor. The former is shown in the view on the opposite page, the latter on page 14. Either is safe for the smallest rowboats or even canoes, which are popular here.

Beyond Sherman's Point is the finest yachting ground on the entire coast. For over forty miles it offers a perfectly clear sailing course from five to ten miles wide, with but little current, no rocks or undertow, and scarcely any squally weather. The course begins at Owl's Head and extends to Fort Point, at the head of the bay. Camden is the central point in the scenery of the cruise, its mountains being constantly in sight.

Being midway between Boothbay and Bar Harbor, Camden has long been a favorite rendezvous for nearly all the yachts cruising in eastern waters. It has excellent facilities for coaling steam yachts, and the new Marine Railway is a convenient place for overhauling or repairing. Camden therefore appeals to yachtsmen not only in view of its picturesque anchorage but because of its practical facilities for supplying yachtsmen's requirements.

During the gunning season in the fall, the Camden skippers know just where to find the ducks and other wild fowl which frequent the outlying islands. Lovers of this sport can charter either sailing yachts or steam launches, and be assured of bagging some good game.



Wharf at Camden, and Sherman's Point.



The Outer Harbor and Sherman's Point, from Thorndike Park.



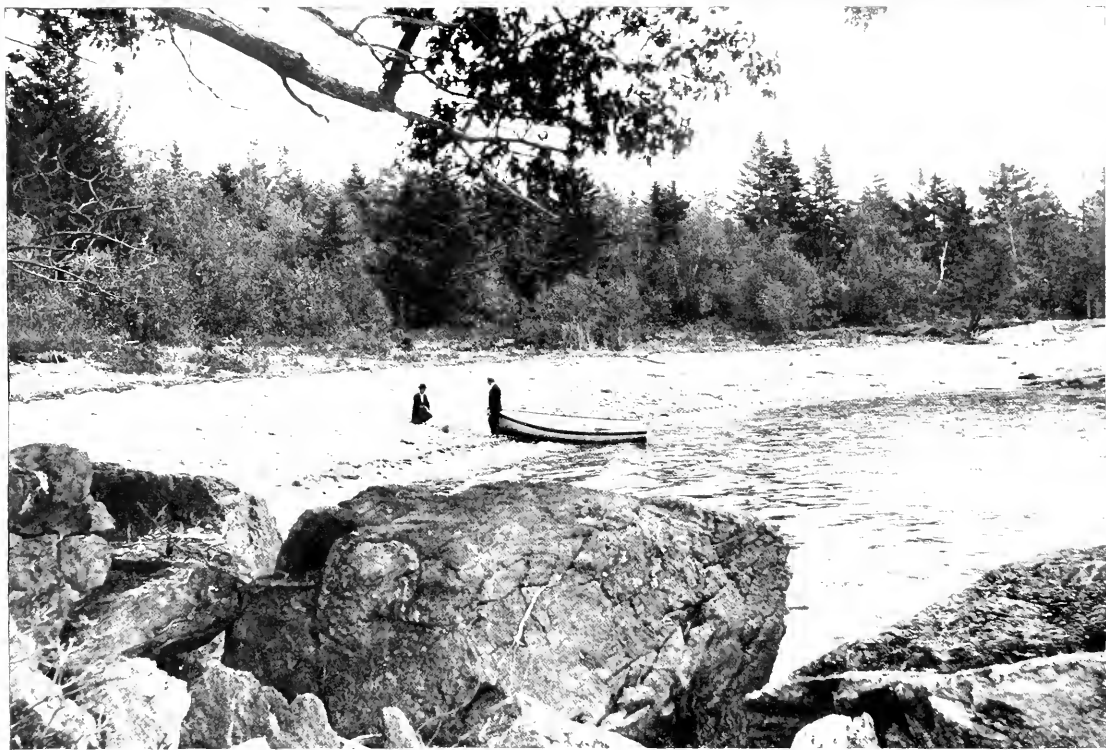
On Sherman's Point, looking towards Thorndike Park.



Sherman's Point and High Street, from the side of Mt. Battie.



On Sherman's Point.

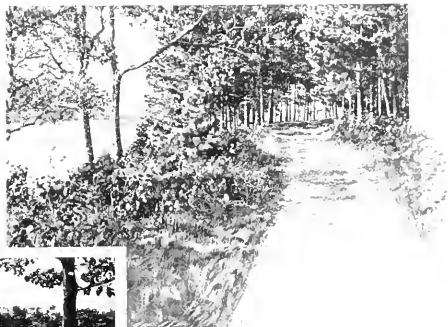


On Sherman's Point.

Sherman's Point, an irregular spur of land and rock beautifully wooded, is one of the chief attractions of Camden Harbor. It was purchased a few years ago by Mr. George B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who is now developing it for high-class cottage sites. A handsome driveway starts from Belfast Road and goes to the tip of the Point. This part of the Point has been purchased by Mr. Chauncey Keep, of Chicago, while Mr. D. C. Percival, Jr., of Boston, is the fortunate owner of the inner Point with its snug harbor. Mr. S. G. Ritterbush is the local manager of the property, and can furnish maps and full information regarding it. Lots are not likely to remain in the market long, as this is one of the choicest shore locations in Camden. The view of the mountains from this point is exceedingly beautiful, and has often been compared with the one overlooking the famous Bay of Naples.



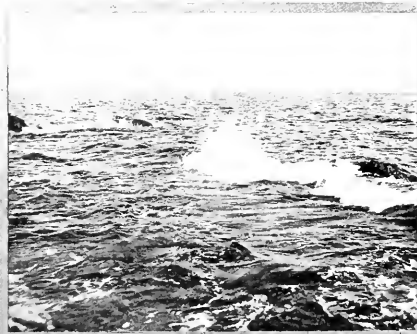
Entrance to Sherman's Point



Some
Sherman's Point Views



On Sherman's Point



Sherman's Point is a natural seashore park. It has bold rocks alternating with pebbly beaches. Inside, the waters are smooth and placid; outside, the surf breaks against the rocks. In the woods there are delicate shrubs, wild flowers, and immense forest trees.



Belvedere



Portlow



Blythwood



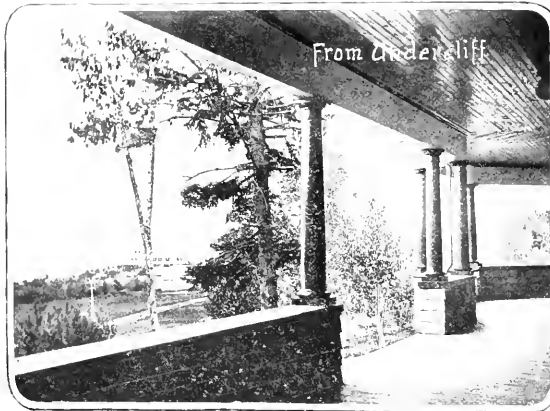
Blythwood



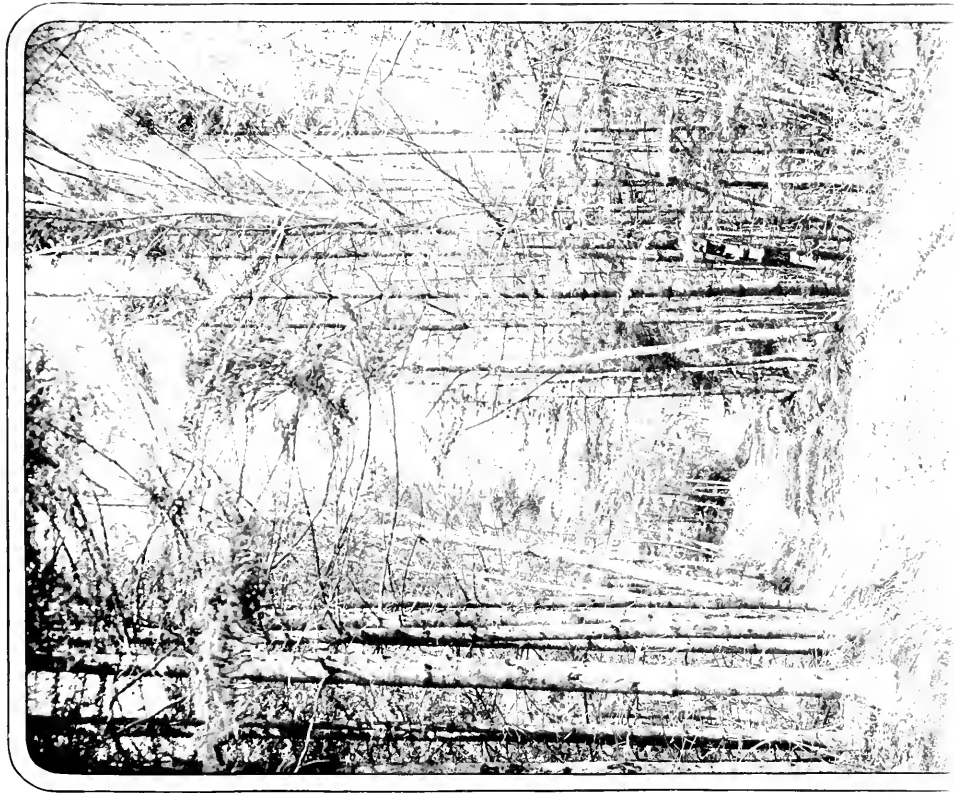
Red Cottage

SUMMER RESIDENCES, OGIER'S HILL.

"Belvedere," W. F. Hooper, Fall River, Mass. "Red Cottage," Mrs. E. J. Parker, Quincy, Ill. "Portlow," W. J. Curtis, Summit, N. J.
"Blythwood," Joseph D. Snell, Boston, Mass.



"Stonyhurst," on Ogier's Hill, Residence of A. M. Judson, New York City. "Undercliff," a large modern cottage on the "Stonyhurst" Estate for rent; has five fireplaces, three baths, nine chambers, steam heat, electric lights, and unusually fine furnishings.



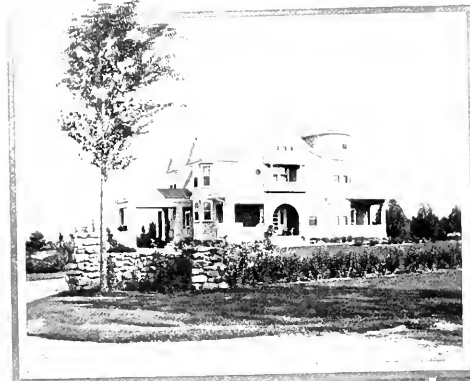
Public Driveway through "Stonyhurst" Estate, passing "Undercliff" and the Stevenson, Borden, and Holer Cottages.



The Rock



Borden Cottage



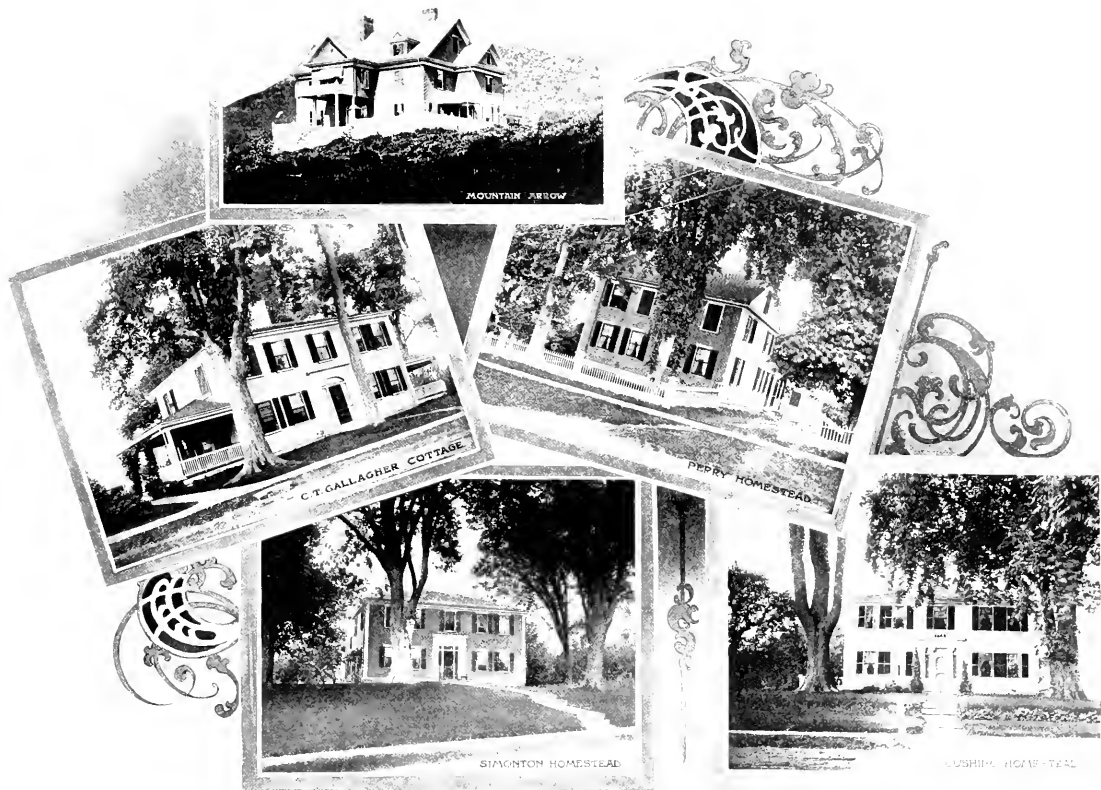
Pinecrest



Breeze Hill

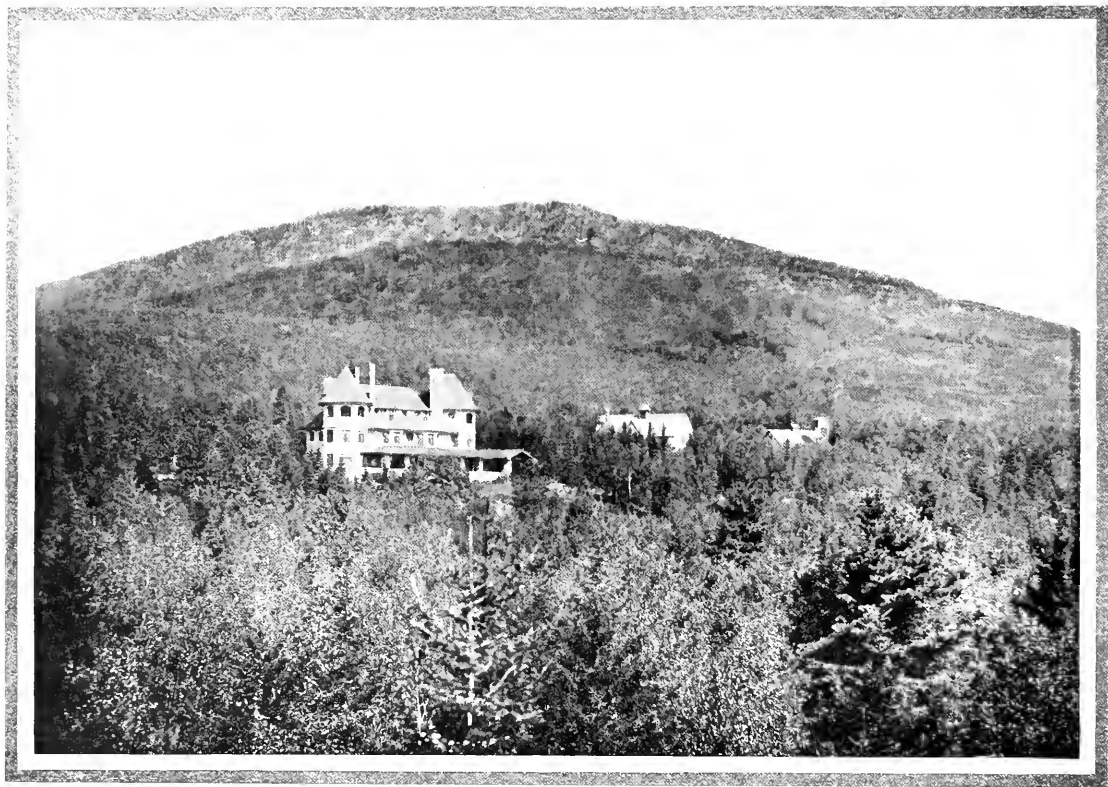
COTTAGES ON OGIER'S HILL AND THEREABOUTS.

"Pinecrest," Col. M. M. Parker, Washington, D. C. "Breeze Hill," Mr. Lawrence Abbott, President Outlook Company, New York City.
"The Rock," Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Philadelphia, Pa. "Borden Cottage," Mr. William Borden, Chicago, Ill.



SOME COLONIAL COTTAGES.

"Mountain Arrow," Mr. A. R. Hillyer, Hartford, Ct. "Gallagher Cottage," Mr. Charles T. Gallagher, Boston, Mass. "Perry Homestead," Mrs. J. R. Prescott. "Simonton Homestead," Mrs. T. R. Simonton. "Cushing Homestead," Mrs. John W. Tufts.



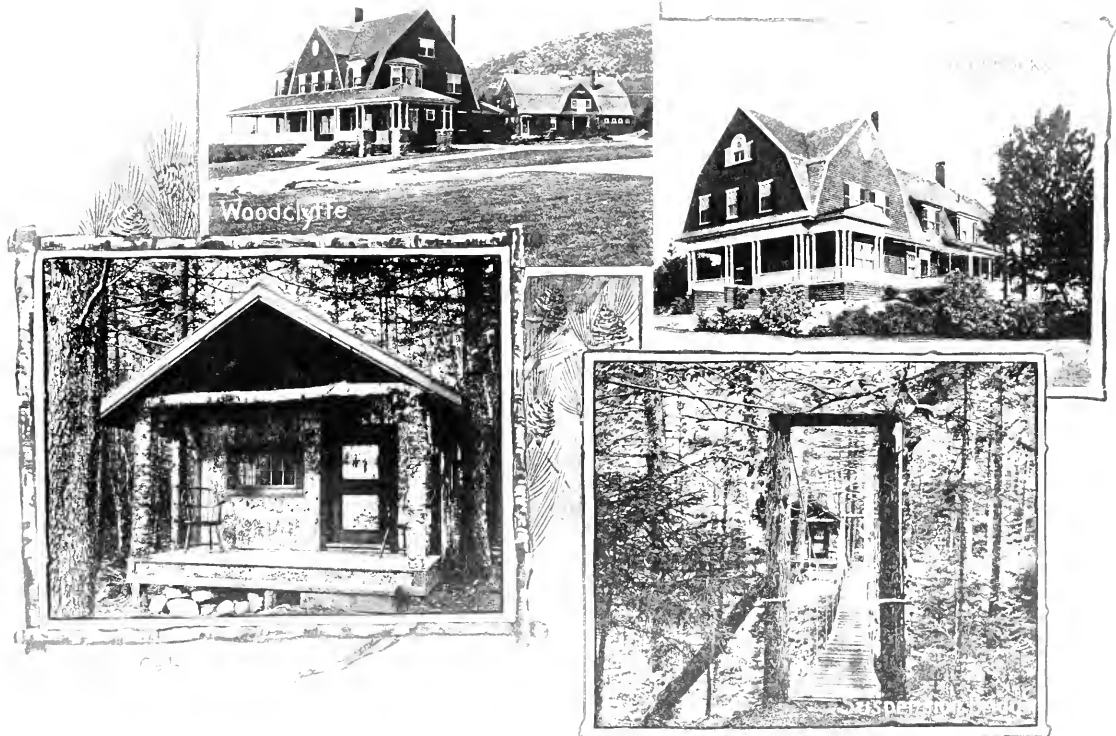
"Nodoneyo," Summer Residence of Mrs. J. J. Borland, Chicago, Ill.



"Timbercliffe," Summer Residence of Mr. Chauncey Keep, Chicago, Ill.



View from Summer Residence of Mr. E. J. Wardwell, on Belfast Road.



ESTATE OF MR. E. J. WARDWELL, BELFAST ROAD.

"Gray Rocks," Mr. Wardwell's own estate. "Woodclyffe," an adjoining cottage of twenty rooms, coachman's house, and large stable, on same estate, which has been rented for three seasons by Mr. Stillman F. Kelley, of Cambridge, Mass.

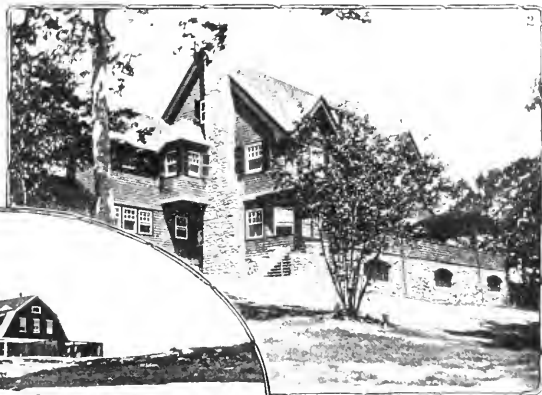
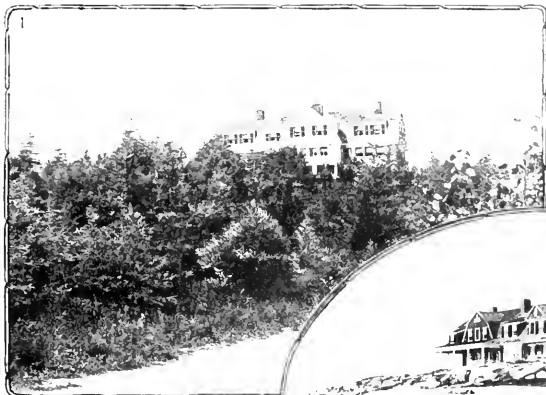


C. F. Hofer, Youngstown, Ohio.

Frederick Gilbert, Utica, N. Y.

"Aldermere," A. H. Chatfield, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A GROUP OF PICTURESQUE SUMMER RESIDENCES.



SUMMER COTTAGES ON BEAUCHAMP POINT.

1. "White Cedars," W. J. Latta, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 2 and 3. "Lyndon," Cyrus K. Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa. 4. "Boulder," L. W. Wister, Germantown, Pa. 5. "Weatherend," T. H. Dougherty, Germantown, Pa.

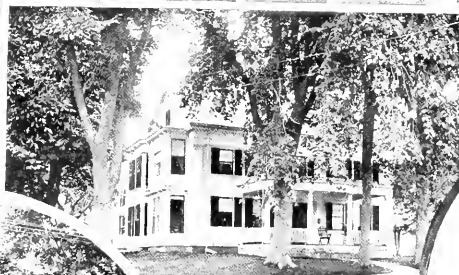


"Norumbega," with "Timbercliffe" in the background. From the shore side of the grounds.

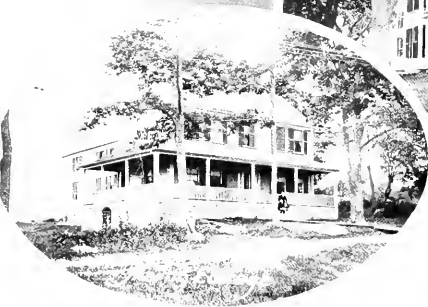
This plate and the one on page 33 make a continuous panorama.



"Norumbega," the side facing the ocean, with Residence of Mr. G. B. Phelps on the extreme right.



Adams Residence



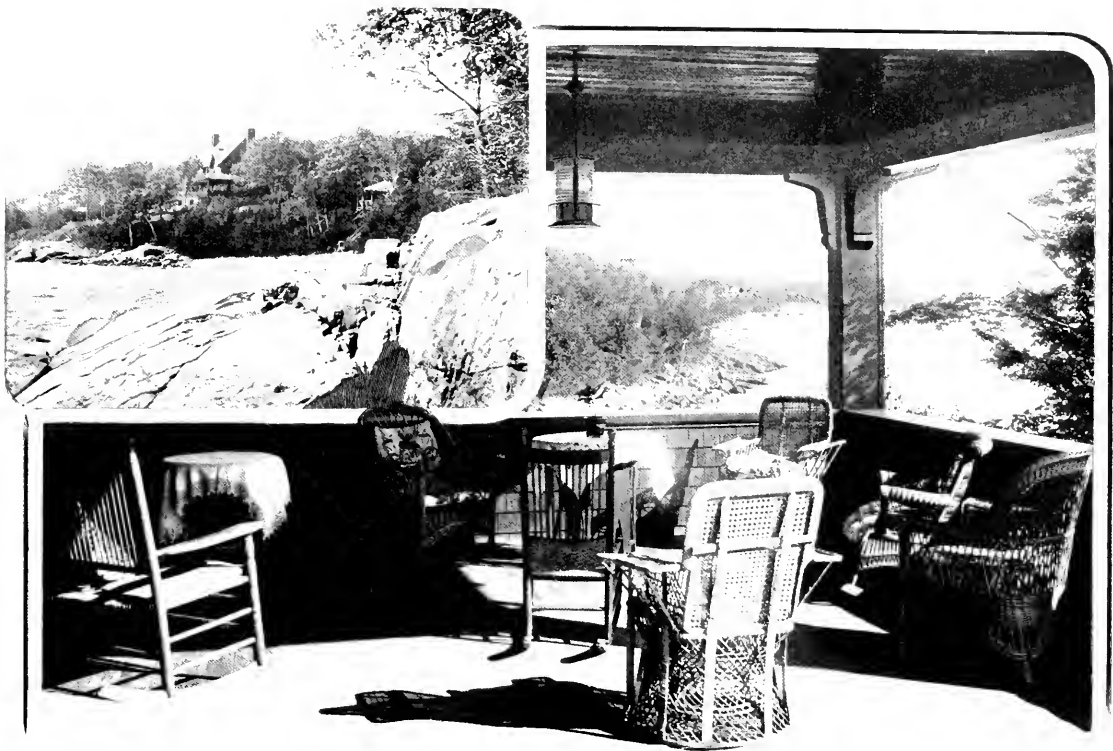
"Martin Cottage," Dudley Martin, Camden. "Adams Residence," one of the fine old village houses. "Hosmer House," select summer hotel, E. E. Hosmer, Proprietor. "Ordway Cottage," D. P. Ordway, Camden. "Perry Cottage," W. W. Perry, Camden.



Grounds of Hosmer House, head of Ocean Avenue.



"Edgefield," Mrs. J. Borland, Chicago, Ill. "Highland Cottage," Mr. Chauncey Keep, Chicago, Ill. "Edgemount," Miss M. O. Hill, Brookline, Mass.
"Selborne," Mr. Harry Stearns, Boston, Mass. "Baymount," Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, the Pianist.



"Lyndon," Summer Residence of Cyrus K. Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa. View from and towards it.

Megunticook Golf Club

THE golf grounds at Camden are located in the picturesque region between Lily Pond and the ocean, on the road to Beauchamp Point. An excellent course of nine holes was laid out some years ago, and the grounds have since been brought to a high state of perfection.

The large club-house, with correspondingly large assembly rooms, hall and office, kitchen, lockers, dressing rooms, and all the accessories of a high-class club-house, add to the convenience and pleasure of the members. There are huge fireplaces built of field stone, Mission furniture, and a piano that in connection with the fine hardwood floors leads to frequent impromptu dances, not to mention more formal functions.

The wide, covered verandas are abundantly furnished with comfortable and inviting chairs and settles. Here, 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. This is in keeping with the original plan, as the club is organized for social purposes as well as for the promotion of golf and other athletic sports.

The club-house is especially popular with the younger set, whose social gatherings there have been enjoyable features of each season.

An extensive ocean view is to be had from the piazza of the club-house, as well as from the shelter house situated directly on the shore.

There are four fine tennis courts near the house.

A number of sheds in keeping with the house are provided for private teams.

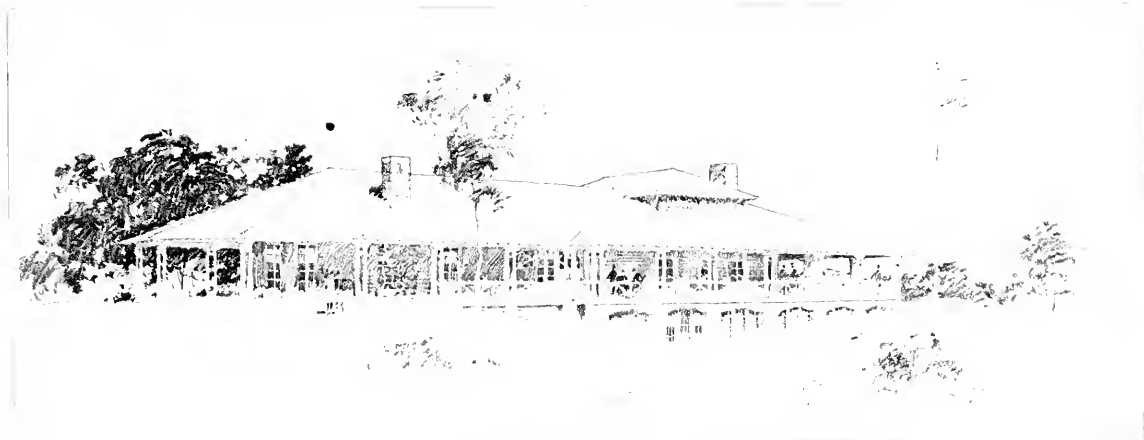
Information regarding fees can be obtained of the Secretary, Rev. Henry Jones, Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Camden, Me.



View
of
club house.



Club H.



The Megunticook Golf Club House. (From a Sketch.)

In size and appointments this attractive club-house is admirably adapted for its uses. It is, in fact, the social centre for the cottagers, whose gatherings are delightfully informal. The main front of the building is 95 feet long, with piazzas 266 feet long. There is a main assembly room 33 x 37 feet, a ladies' parlor 34 x 24 feet, and a reading room and office 19 x 22 feet. All of these rooms can be thrown together, making a single apartment unusually large and architecturally effective.

Officers for 1904.

<i>President</i>	CHAUNCEY KEEP.	<i>Treasurer</i>	FREDERICK GILBERT.
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM J. CURTIS.	<i>Secretary</i>	THE REV. HENRY JONES.

Board of Governors.

William Borden.	Dr. F. Forchheimer.	Rev. Henry Jones.	Reuel Robinson.
Cyrus Curtis.	Charles T. Gallagher.	A. M. Judson.	J. C. Strawbridge.
W. J. Curtis.	Frederick Gilbert.	Chauncey Keep.	E. J. Wardwell.
E. F. Dillingham.	W. F. Hooper.	G. B. Phelps.	



“Cedarcrest,” Mrs. C. E. Palmer, 175 Prospect Street, Lawrence, Mass.

“Boulder” and “Thayercroft,” Miss M. S. Smart, De Lancey School, Geneva, N. Y.

(When not occupied by their owners, these cottages are for rent to approved parties.)

“Norumbega”

THIS stately house was built by the late Hon. J. B. Stearns, who selected the site some twenty years ago, after a year's study of the location. The estate comprised some thirty acres, extending from Belfast Road to the shore. The property was improved on a large scale, with terraces, walks, drives, sewerage, fountains, etc. An attractive stone stable and a model greenhouse were built, and careful attention given to landscape gardening and the setting out of an abundance of fruit trees, shrubs, and flowers. This made the completed place not only a most charming home, but one in which Camden as a town took a pardonable pride. See pages 32 and 33.

In closing the estate, it became necessary to dispose of this property, and the present owners have arranged to subdivide a portion of it, making a number of very desirable lots. These, with “Norumbega” itself, will be offered for sale under certain restrictions. The property will be treated as a private residential park, with all the advantages of an approved neighborhood.

Those wishing further information regarding this property can address G. E. Allen, Real Estate Agent, Camden, Me.

Cottages for Rent

CAMDEN has no large hotels, no excursion crowds, no accommodations for transients, beyond the small but convenient hotels and boarding-houses mentioned in this book. It is essentially a cottage community, where families spend the entire summer and make long seasons. There are always those who prefer a quiet summer, away from all hotel associations and free from the restlessness and fashion of a place dominated by hotels. To such Camden especially appeals, and while the most of the cottagers here have bought and built for themselves, there are some finely-located cottages for rent each season. We are glad to refer to some of those illustrated in this volume. All are fully furnished.

"Woodclyffe." See page 29. Apply to E. J. Wardwell, Room 1938, Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

"Undercliffe." See page 22. Apply to A. M. Judson, Broad Exchange Building, New York City, or G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.

"Edgefield." See page 36. Apply to Mrs. J. J. Borland, 2027 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., or S. G. Ritterbush, Camden, Me.

"Breeze Hill." See page 24. Apply to Lawrence Abbott, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City, or G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.

"Cedarcrest." See page 46. Apply to Mrs. C. E. Palmer, 175 Prospect Street, Lawrence, Mass.

"Selborne." See page 36. Apply to Harry Stearns or G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.

"Perry Cottage." See page 34. Apply to W. W. Perry, Camden, Me.

"Ordway Cottage." See page 34. Apply to D. P. Ordway, Camden, Me.

"Martin Cottage." See page 34. Apply to D. S. Martin, Camden, Me.

"Boulder" and "Thayercroft." See page 49. Apply to Miss M. S. Smart, De Lancey School, Geneva, N. Y., or G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.

"Hillcrest," on Melvin Heights. See page 52. Apply to William A. French, 803 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

"Summerfold," on Melvin Heights. See page 52. Apply to T. Walsh, Colonial Building, Boston, Mass.

"Hosmer House." See page 34. Apply to E. E. Hosmer, Camden, Me.

"The Maples." See page 42. Apply to M. T. Crawford, Camden, Me.

"The Balsams" and "Overlook" Cottages. See page 94.

"The Dillingham Cottages." See pages 80, 81.

"The Prescott Cottages." See pages 82, 83, 84, 85, 86.



M K H

“**The Maples.**” Summer cottage for rent. Apply to M. T. Crawford, Camden, Me.

“**Greenwood Cottage,**” on Ogier’s Hill. Summer boarders. Address E. C. Greenwood, Camden, Me.

“**McKay House,**” at the base of Mt. Battie. Summer boarders. Address Mrs. J. A. McKay, Camden, Me.

All of the above houses command extensive views of the Bay.



T M



J C



Some Picturesque Buildings in Camden.



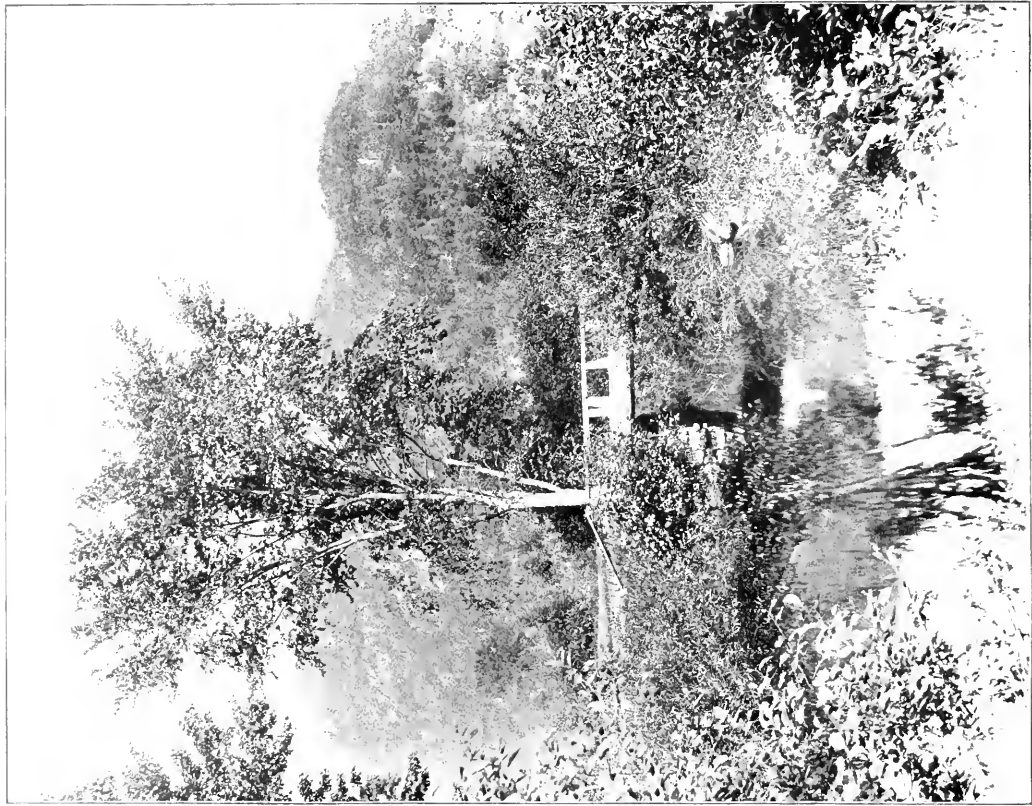
On Crane's Island, Megunticook Lake.



Lovejoy Farm, on the road to Hosmer's Pond.



Hosmer's Pond and Bald Mountain.



The Brook, upper end of Hosmer's Pond.



The Parting of the Ways, Hosmer's Pond.



Mirror Lake, the source of Camden's water supply.

Drinking Water

IN addition to its other attractions, Camden has drinking water of remarkable purity the purest supplied to any seaside place. It is the same water that is furnished to the Sunnyside Hotel, and must indeed be pure to satisfy the exacting demands of such experts as the owners of the famous Poland Spring, who are also the owners of the Sunnyside.

It is brought from Mirror Lake, shown 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 endorsed by specialists and found to be an important remedial agent. The following analysis of the water supplied to Camden will be of interest —

PRESIDENT CAMDEN & ROCKLAND WATER COMPANY

DOWDOL COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, ME

My analysis of your mountain spring water, taken from Mirror Lake, justifies me in certifying that it is water of extraordinary purity. There are, in fact, absolutely no injurious ingredients in it; it is almost as pure as the purest spring water I ever analyzed, and I think it would be hard to match it anywhere.

Analysis of Water from Mirror Lake.

The figures indicate grains per United States gallon 231 cubic inches —

Total solid matter in solution	1.18
Mineral	1.02
Organic16
	1.18

Carbonate of Magnesium	0.055
Bicarbonate of Sodium	0.260
Bicarbonate of Potassium	0.170
Chloride of Sodium	0.110
Sulphate of Calcium	0.011

Mineral Matter made up as follows: —

Silica	0.116
Carbonate of Iron	0.025
Alumina	0.011
Carbonate of Calcium	0.225

Loss in analysis	0.007
	1.02

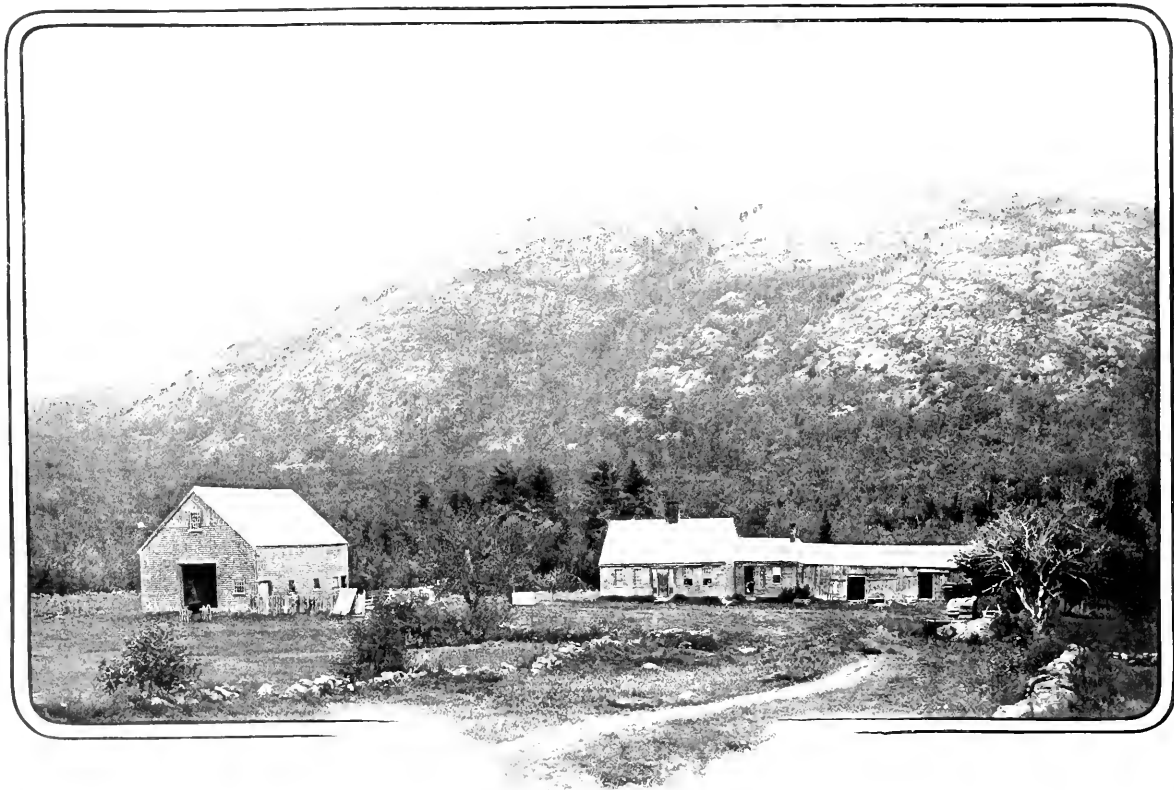
FRANKLIN C. ROBINSON, *Professor of Chemistry and Assayer, State of Maine.*

From Dr. Barnett, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: —

“Of the *absolute purity* of the Mirror Lake water we are assured. Of its value as a pure water and a salient for gouty deposits, I can testify from personal experience. I have also seen its beneficial effects in various disorders of the digestion, as well as markedly good results in liver and kidney complications.”

L. M. BARNETT, M. D., 708 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Camden & Rockland Water Company makes only a nominal charge to summer residents. Cottages at a distance from the mains can be connected at very reasonable rates. As Mirror Lake is 350 feet above the sea level, the gravity pressure is sufficient for the most elevated locations.



Glover Farm, back of Ragged Mountain.



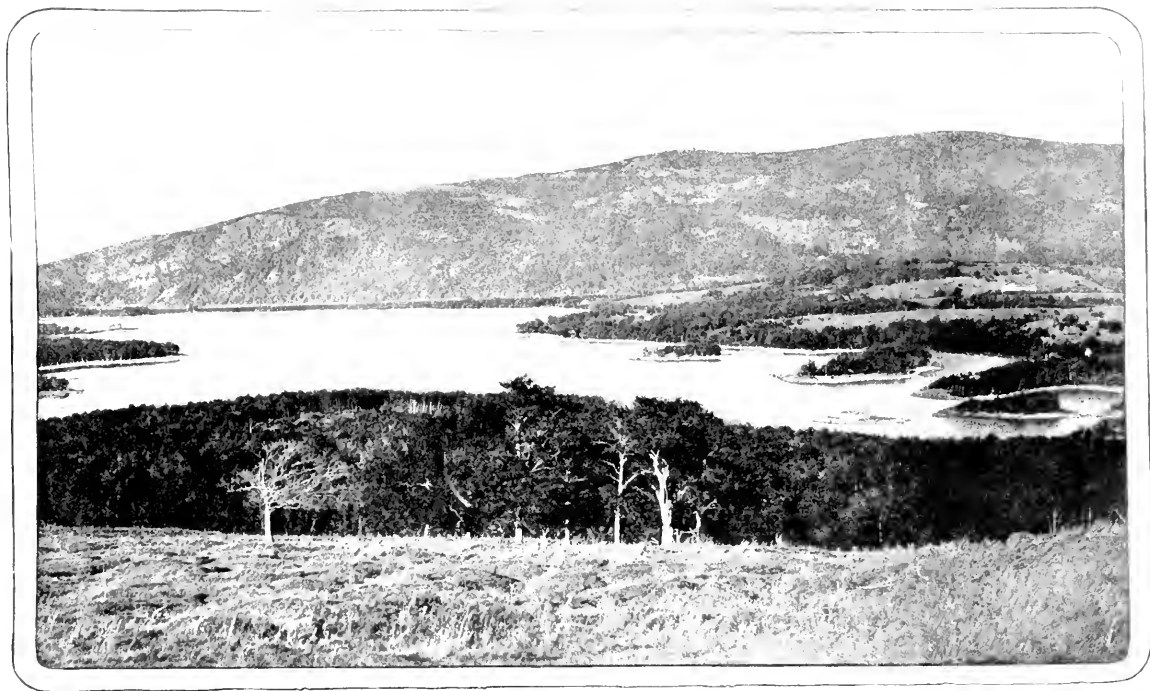
Overlooking Megunticook Lake and the Barrett Farm, at the foot of the Turnpike.

SOME MELVIN HEIGHTS COTTAGES.

"Crabtree Farm," J. C. Strawbridge, Germantown, Pa. "Blueberry Farm," W. W. Justice, Germantown, Pa. "Hillcrest," William A. French, Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. "Summerfold," Timothy Walsh, Boston, Mass.



("Hillcrest" and "Summerfold" are for rent when not occupied by their owners.)



Panorama of Megunticook Lake, from Bog Bridge Hill.

The Mt. Battie Association

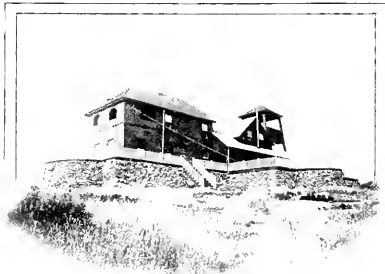
THIS association was formed in 1899 for the purpose of acquiring Mt. Battie, the central feature of Camden's scenery, saving it from any desecration, and preserving it in its natural beauty for the enjoyment of all. The association is composed of public-spirited summer residents and other citizens, who have created a beautiful mountain park, freely accessible to all orderly persons. The property comprises sixty acres, — practically the whole mountain top, — including the carriage road and all the buildings on the mountain. These buildings have been remodelled into a club-house, and every facility afforded for enjoying the glorious view, a view which takes in the whole Penobscot archipelago with its hundreds of islands on one side, and Lake Megunticook, encircled by mountains, on the other, while in the middle distance is

"A most living land-scape, and the wave
Of woods and cornfields, and the abodes of men
Scatter'd at intervals, and wreathing smoke
Arising from such rustic roofs."

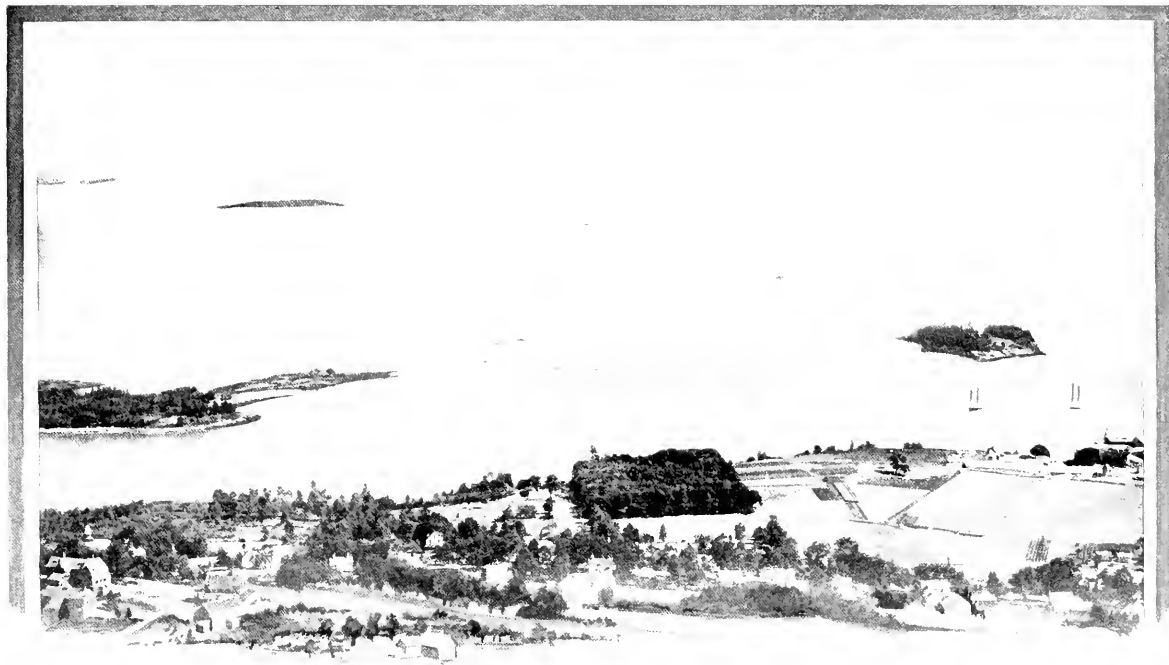
The club-house has been thrown open to the public, and provides hospitably for visitors. One can spend a day or a week there. Many drive up for dinner and go down after enjoying the sunset. The road is safe for any vehicle. House rates are as follows: \$2.50 per day; dinner, 75 cents; supper, 50 cents; special dinners at special rates; breakfast, 50 cents; lodging, \$1.00. An excellent table is maintained. There are eight finely furnished chambers, a large assembly room with fireplace and piano, office, tower with two galleries and an observation room with sash sides. Broad piazzas surround the entire group of buildings. There are stables and sheds for the accommodation of horses day or night. Telephone connection.

The Mt. Battie Association is chartered under the laws of Maine, and has issued a series of shares at a par value of \$100 each. Prominent summer residents and others have subscribed liberally to the shares and made it possible to buy and pay for this valuable mountain property. Further subscriptions from new-comers will permit further improvements.

The officers for 1904 are: President, Alfred M. Judson, of Judson & Judson, Broad Exchange Building, New York City; Vice-President, Chauncey Keep, President of Raymond Lead Company, Chicago, Ill.; Treasurer, J. H. Ogier, Publisher of Camden *Herald*; Secretary, J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary, together with J. C. Strawbridge, of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.; B. M. Plummer, President of Main Belting Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. B. Phelps, 149 Broadway, New York City, and E. J. Wardwell, of Cambridge, Mass., constitute the Board of Directors.



Club-House.



Seaward View, from Mt. Battie Club-House, on the Summit of Mt. Battie.

This photograph and the four following ones were taken from the Loggia or Observation Room in the Club-House.)



The Lake Region, from the Mt. Battie Club-House.

(This view and the one on the opposite page make a continuous panorama.)



The Lakes and Maiden Cliff, from the Summit of Mt. Battie.



The Village and the Inner Harbor, from Summit of Mt. Battie.



The Countryside, from Summit of Mt. Battie.

The Drives

THE drives of Camden, over well-made roads, are infinite in their variety and traverse its fairest scenery. Those who wish to bring their own horses will find excellent roads for every kind of carriage, and can have their summer's pleasure greatly increased by driving their own teams. Others can make arrangements with the stables, or with the public carriages, for having the same team and driver throughout the season.

The roads wind in and out among the mountains and along the shores of numerous lakes, every moment bringing its change of scene.

The Turnpike, shown in a number of our illustrations, is the most striking in respect to the scenery. It is a continuation of Mountain Street, and runs along the shores of Lake Megunticook for miles, with the cliffs of the mountains almost overhanging it on one side and the waters of the lake almost touching it on the other (see page 71). The Turnpike was finished in 1805 through the enterprise and energy of one man — Daniel Barrett — and was originally a toll road.

Belfast Road is another famous drive. It runs along the seaward slope of the mountains, about half a mile from the shore and nearly two hundred feet above it. It can be followed to Belfast, 18 miles distant, or the drive can be extended around Mt. Megunticook, returning by way of the Turnpike, a ride of 16 miles.

The drive over Ogier's Hill (see page 7) to the Golf Grounds and Beauchamp Point (see pages 89 and 92) is much admired, as is the new shore drive around Ogier's Hill by way of Bay View Street (see page 23). There are some 45 distinct drives to places of interest within easy reach.

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, which need just that elevation to bring them out. At the same time, the general topography of the town is seen, and remaining drives are made more intelligible.

The road up the mountain was planned and built by Columbus Buswell, some eight years ago. The whole community is under lasting obligations to him for this service, and his name and that of Daniel Barrett should never be forgotten by those who are now able to see this region to such advantage.



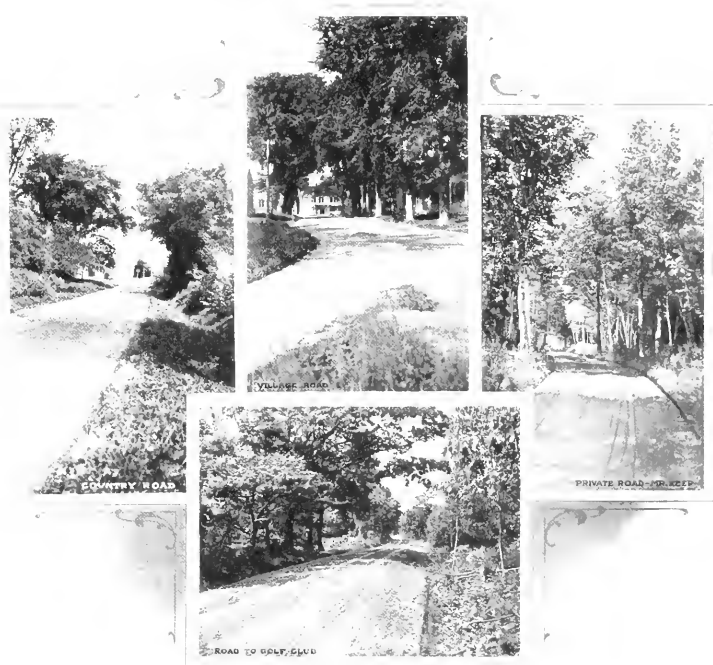
Turnpike Drive.



Lily Pond Drive.

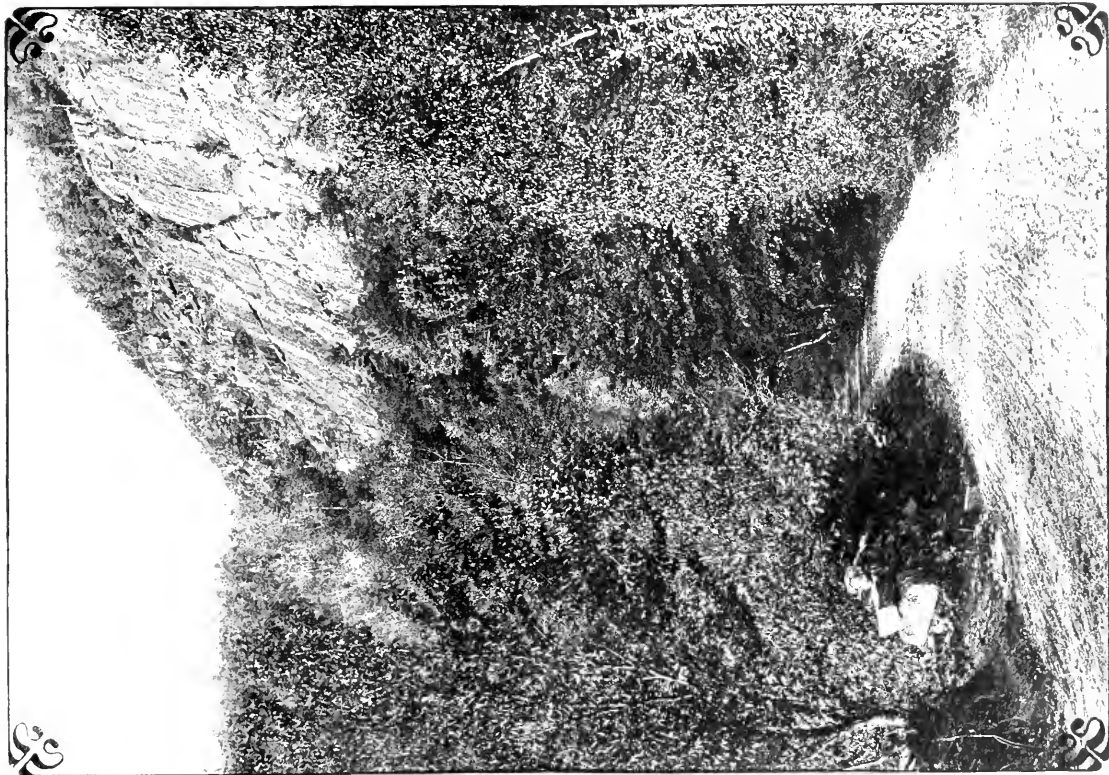
Four Characteristic Drives. The beauty of the Camden roads is further emphasized by this group of four of them. It is not surprising that driving is popular in Camden, and forms a feature of the daily life of so many of the residents there. The several stables, as well as the public carriages of the place, offer unlimited facilities for "seeing" Camden. In other seaside places there is usually some one drive which is worth taking and which everybody frequents over and over again. In Camden, on the contrary, all of the drives are worth taking. A new one can be taken every day during the season without exhausting the pleasure or the novelty of the experience. Even the drives through many of the village streets are delightful. Apart from the Turnpike and Bellast Road, there are well-kept country roads and some charming by-ways which are worth seeking out. Horseback riding is very popular in Camden and is much in evidence.

The Paths. For the pedestrian, Camden is full of opportunities. There are many country and woodland paths, as well as trails over the mountains. The upland paths lead to the finest view points. All of them are close at hand, rendering walking a pleasure from the moment of starting.





Turnpike Drive.



Turnpike Drive — where the Cliffs are Steepest.



Turnpike Drive — Going.



Turnpike Drive Coming.

The Lakes

TWO and one half miles from the harbor there is a complete change from seashore to inland scenery, with numerous lakes dotting the landscape. Lake Megunticook, with its seven miles of picturesque shore, is the largest. The surface of the lake is free from squalls, affording delightful boating and sailing. There is excellent fishing. The Camden Fish and Game Association stocked the lake some years ago with landlocked salmon, square-tailed trout, rainbow trout, and bass. Some fine specimens have been caught this season, and next year the fishing will be better than ever, as all the streams leading into the lake are protected by the Maine laws. There is an abundance of perch, — the kind that bites, — and fishing here is generally satisfactory to the angler.

A new driveway has just been opened at the foot of the lake, extending from Molyneux Falls to the Turnpike.

Hosmer's Pond (see page 45) is three and one half miles from Camden, in an oval basin surrounded by mountains. The drive to it is very beautiful.

Mirror Lake (page 48), six miles from Camden, is on the western side of Hosmer or Ragged Mountain, in the midst of mountain surroundings.

Lily Pond, one mile from Camden, on the road to the Golf Grounds, covers 65 acres. The properties of Mr. A. H. Chatfield and Dr. F. Forchheimer, of Cincinnati, are on its shores, and command beautiful views of it.

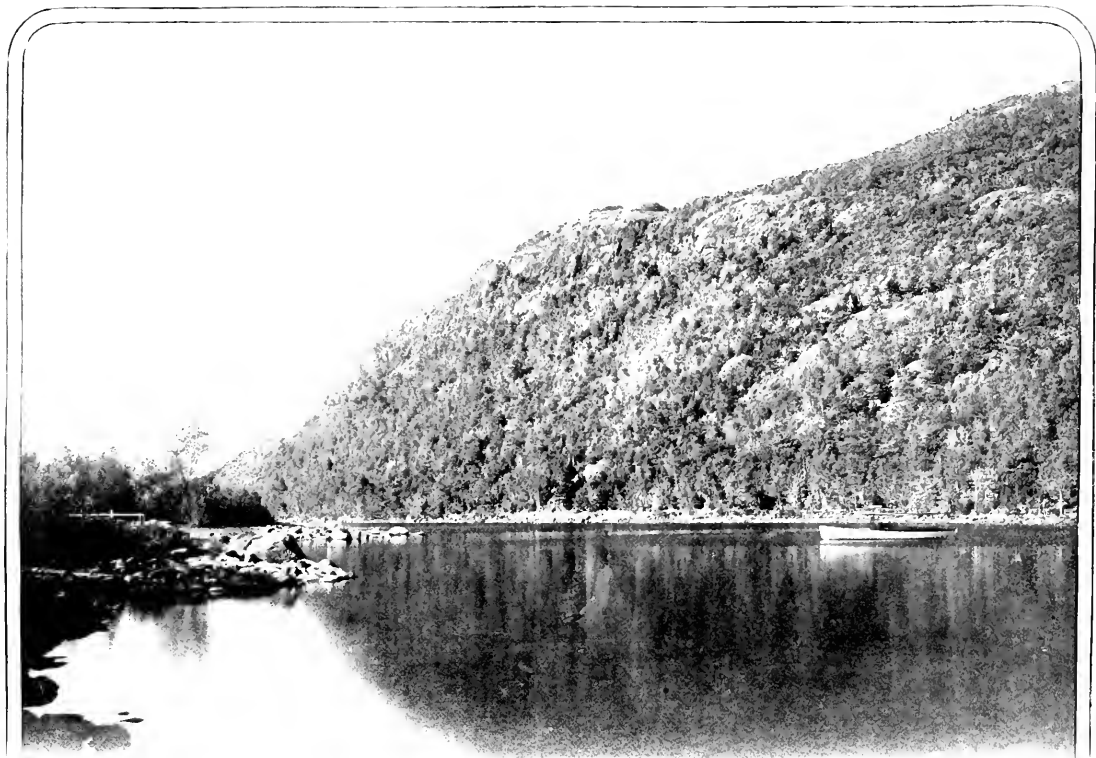
Grassy Pond is one mile beyond Mirror Lake, and is well worth visiting, while numerous lakes in the neighboring towns of Rockland, Hope, and Lincolnville add to the fresh-water attractions of this region.



Mirror Lake.



Lily Pond.

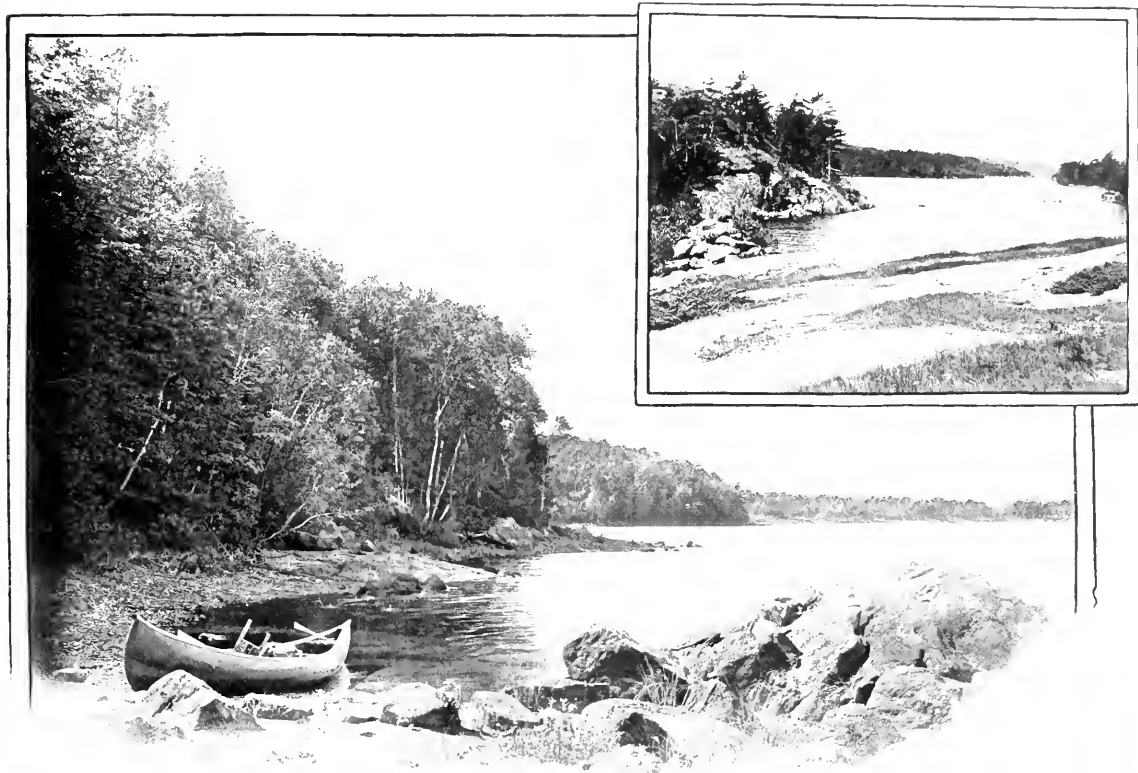


Maiden Cliff and Megonticook Lake.

The Turnpike Drive follows the base of this Cliff, the roadway being blasted out of the solid rock in many places.



Megunticook Lake—Head of the Turnpike.



Foot of Lake Megunticook, near Molyneaux Falls.



The "Fangs." Lake Megunticook, from Maiden Cliff.

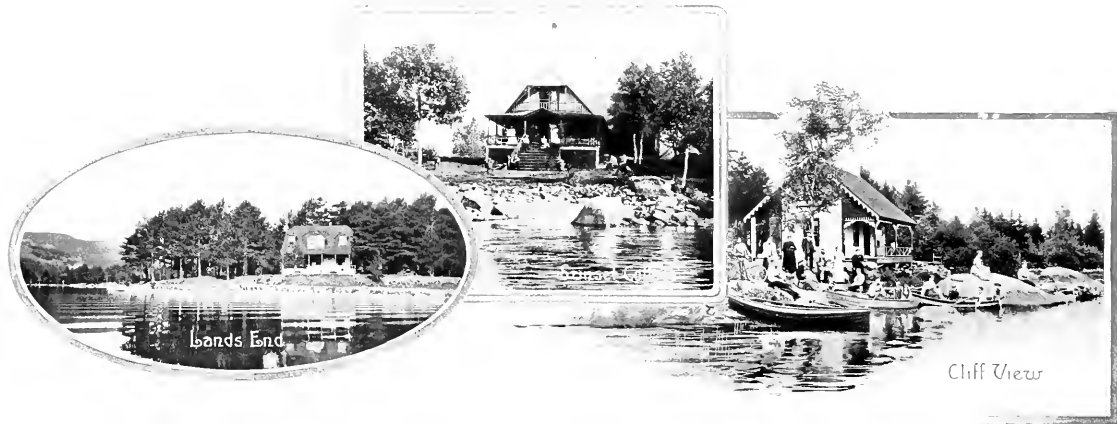


The Turnpike Drive and Lake Megunticook, from the Mountain.

Lake Megunticook

OUR illustrations give but a hint of the marvellous beauty of this lake country. Those who prefer the lakes to the ocean will find this region almost ideal in its attractions. Lake City, a name originally given in jest, has one of the choicest locations thereabouts. It is situated at the foot of Lake Megunticook, 300 feet above the sea level, with towering mountains on either side. There are some ten cottages here, and back of them the land rises gradually, affording a series of fine building sites overlooking the lake. It is interesting to know that a tract of some forty acres, bordering on the lake, or rising above it, has been reserved, and can be secured for building purposes by approved parties. The views on pages 67 and 77 are taken from this tract. There is excellent fishing on the lake. It is but two and one half miles from the harbor, and is reached by two roads.

For information regarding cottages or lots, correspondence is recommended with Mr. George H. Hill, of Blake & Stearns, 87 Summer Street, Boston, Mass., or Mr. George H. Cleveland, Camden, Me.

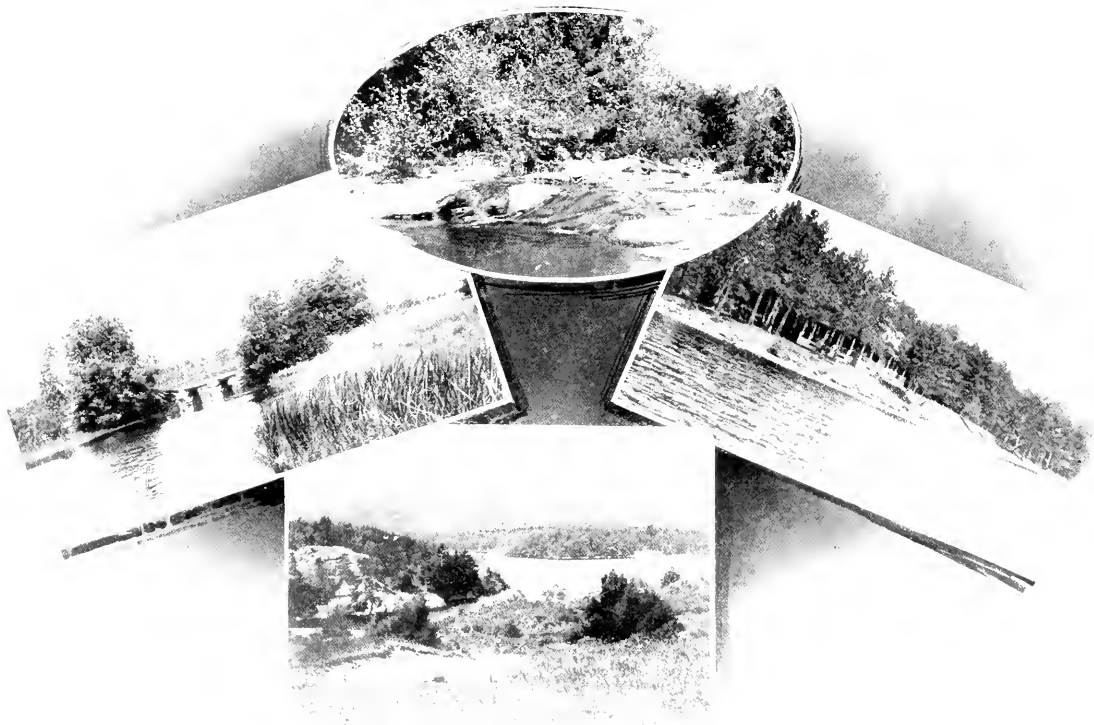


"Sunset Cottage," George H. Hill, Boston, Mass. "Land's End," E. E. Richards, Boston, Mass. "Cliff View," M. C. Whitmore, Camden, Me.

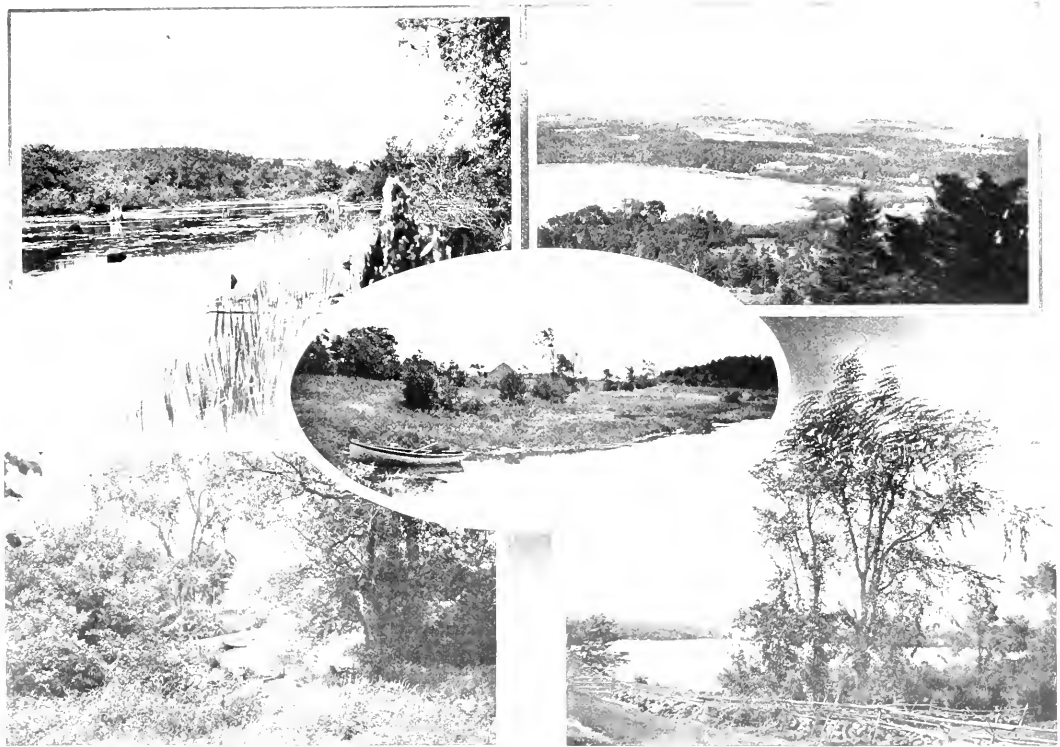
(The latter can be rented by the week or month.)



Megunticook Lake Views.



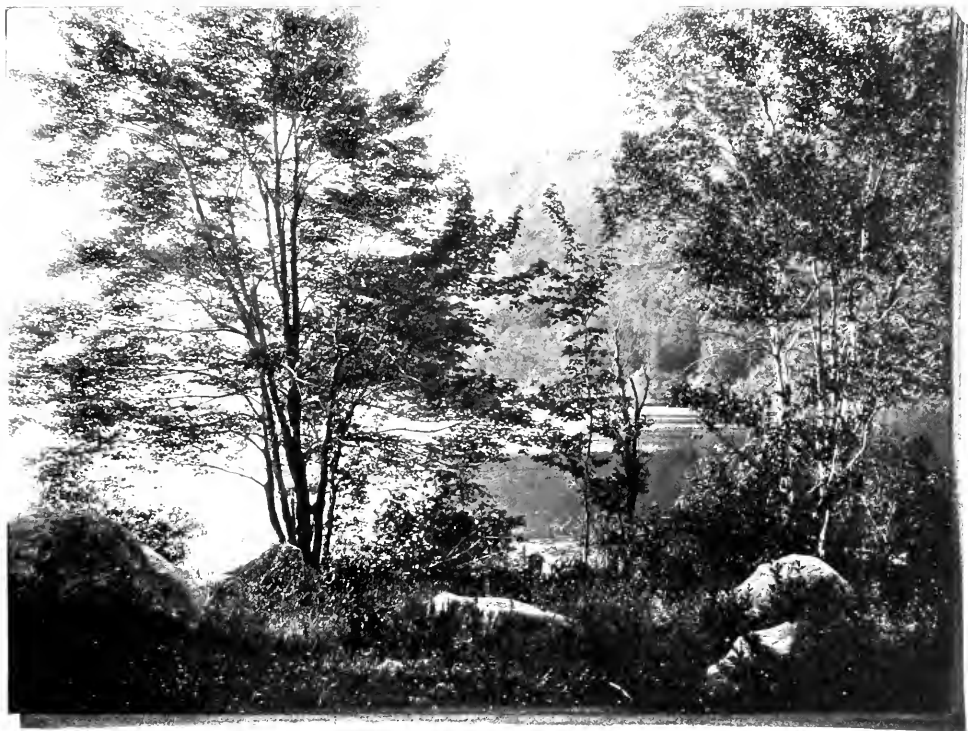
Along the Shores of Megunticook Lake.



Some Hope Lakes and bits of Megunticook Lake.



The Big Boulder and where it came from.



MEGUNTICOOK LAKE & MAIDEN CLIFF.

Climate, and Other Advantages

THE CLIMATE of Camden is what might be expected from its ocean and mountain environment. The dry, antiseptic air of the mountains and the stimulating tonic of the sea breeze are both here in perfection, and their mingled freshness gives a wonderful geniality to the climate. The invigorating atmosphere quickens the circulation, stimulates the appetite and gives sound and refreshing sleep. Mountain climbing, golf and boating for the hardy, and driving for the more delicate, become a pleasure in this exhilarating atmosphere, and bring the glow of health to the feeblest frame. The ocean breeze has its roughness taken off by the outlying islands, and is never too strong for outdoor comfort. The uniformly cool nights and the unusual freedom from mosquitos and other insect pests are in striking contrast to other localities.

The Seasons. Owing to the early spring and the lingering autumn, a season of five months in Camden is possible. The writer has occupied a ten-room cottage on the shore from May 15 to October 15, without any heater other than an open fireplace. As late as the middle of October, 1904, sweet peas, nasturtiums, and dahlias were in blossom here, untouched by the frost, while farther south, in Massachusetts, the flowers had been killed by heavy frosts at least two weeks earlier.

Air. 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 to the back of the mountains, where there is a complete change of scene and entire immunity from fog.

Public Library. Camden has a fine public library, available for summer visitors. It appeals to their liberality, to which it already owes much.

Society. The summer residents of Camden are drawn from the social centres of the country, and naturally bring with them the social charm of their respective localities. There is, however, no social tyranny in Camden, no burdensome social claims. One can have society or retirement, as one is inclined.

Townpeople. Apart from its summer residents, the local society of Camden is far in advance of other seaside towns. The people of Camden are of the well-to-do class, with an unusually large proportion of wealthy families, whose hospitality and refinement are proverbial. Camden is pre-eminently a community of homes, and its *locale* is of a kind most attractive to those who spend the summer there.



Churches. Camden has four prosperous churches — Congregational, Baptist, Episcopal, and Methodist, with able clergy. There is also a Christian Science Church, and Catholic services are held during the season.

Sanitation. Camden being a hill town, there is natural drainage, but within the village limits this has been supplemented by a new sewerage system, adding to the salubrity of the place and making it one of the most healthful of summer resorts. There are no polluted streams or water courses in the town.

Physicians. The healthfulness of Camden precludes the idea of medicine or medical attendance. Should the exigency arise, however, the Camden physicians will be found to be skilful representatives of the profession.

Mountain Climbing is popular with all the summer visitors. Mts. Battie and Megunticook have the advantage of being near the village, and can be easily reached and ascended without fatigue. Bald Mountain and Ragged Mountain are farther off, and call for more effort, which is well repaid by the view from their summits. Bald Peak, in Lincolnville, should be climbed from its western side. The lesser mountains and hills in the town all have their attractions, which the mountaineer will discover for himself.

Boating. We have already referred to the many opportunities which Camden offers for all kinds of boating. There is, first, the landlocked harbor, safe for the smallest rowboats; beyond that is the forty-mile yachting course. Beyond the islands bounding the yachting course is the open sea for those who love its greater excitement; while for those who prefer the tranquility of fresh water, there are the lakes among the mountains, less than three miles from the harbor.

Some Sailing Trips. These cannot be described in detail, but they are almost endless in variety. One of the most popular is around the lower end of Islesboro and among the picturesque islands beyond.

A favorite arrangement with yachting parties is to have their plans include a stop and dinner at Dirigo Island. This island is operated under a club form of management, securing desired privacy and a higher class of accommodations than are to be found at the more public places. Arrangements have been made, however, to welcome the summer residents of Camden to Dirigo, and place the privileges of the island at their disposal. There is a good wharf, available for either steam or sailing yachts. A new dining-room is maintained at the picturesque club-house at reasonable rates. Harriman Brothers, Dirigo Island, Me., or 4 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass., may be addressed for further information and illustrated pamphlets.

For Excursions by Steamer to up-river points, the M. & M. Line offers great attractions. It runs between Camden and Bucksport, stopping at Temple Heights, Northport, Belfast, Fort Point, Sandy Point, and Bucksport, where train can be taken for Bangor. The fine large steamer "Mineola" leaves Camden daily at 12.30 P. M. Returning, leaves Bucksport about 7.50 A. M., on arrival of train from Bangor. Meals are served on the steamer.

The Dillingham Cottages

THIS attractive group of cottages is located on Dillingham's Point, a private park of ten acres, with water on three sides. The view on the opposite page shows their general appearance as well as their nearness to the water. 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.

Arcuqua was the first summer cottage in Camden, and its owner, Mr. E. F. Dillingham, of Bangor, Me., and family, have spent twenty-five consecutive seasons here.

The Pointed Firs is the property of Mr. Dillingham and his sons, who have rented it the past seven seasons to Mr. Thomas Doliber, President of the Mellin's Food Company.

The Birches is the property of E. L. Dillingham, 153 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and has been occupied for several seasons by Mr. F. W. Giffin, of Orange, N. J.

Gray Lodge, the property of Dr. F. H. Dillingham, of 148 West 85th Street, New York City, is an attractive cottage with seven chambers. It is comparatively new, and has a very choice shore location. For the past three seasons it has been occupied by Mr. George G. Quincy, of Boston, Mass.

Fernlea, a smaller cottage, with five chambers, is on the same estate, and has been entirely remodelled.

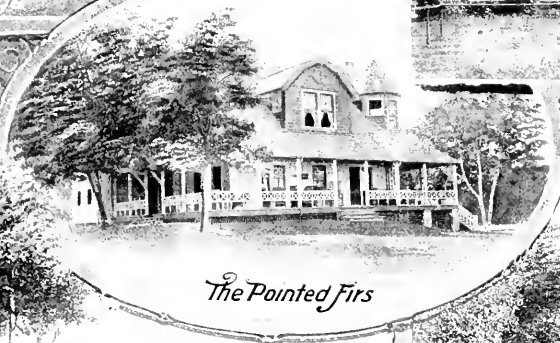
All of these cottages are arranged very conveniently, with attractive rooms on the first floor and airy chambers above. "The Firs" has nine chambers and "The Birches" six. All have wide piazzas, fireplaces, etc., and are fully furnished. The windows have screens and shades. Running water, cellars, and a complete system of sewerage, are among the important essentials provided, while a private wharf and bath-houses give the cottagers all the boating and bathing privileges of the place.



Orchard



Acacias



The Pointed Firs

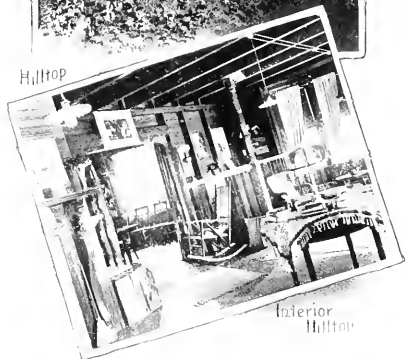


Summit Beach



The Birches

Dillingham Cottages.



“Hilltop” Cottage, Camden, Me. For rent, fully furnished.

“Hilltop” is a modern summer cottage of fourteen rooms, located on Belfast Road and adjoining some of the largest and finest estates on this noted thoroughfare. House stands on a ledge some 100 feet back from the road and 150 feet above the sea, which it overlooks.

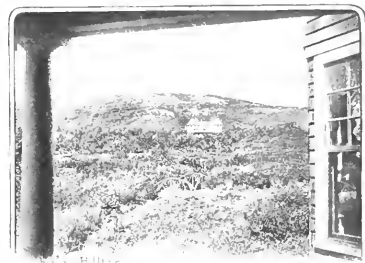
The elevation precludes dampness. There is sewerage to the sea, modern open plumbing, running water, hot-water circulation, three bath-rooms with porcelain tubs, and three fireplaces.

On the first floor is a large living-room; dining-room; music-room, or den; kitchen, which is semi-detached; butler’s pantry; servants’ hall, and store-room.

On the second floor are five chambers and bath-room.

Four large chambers and bath-room on third floor or attic, which is high and well lighted. Large chamber for servants over kitchen.

House is completely and attractively furnished. For plans, photos, and special circular, address J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.



"Upland" Cottage, from the South.

View of the Mountain, from both "Hilltop"
and "Upland" Cottages.



"Upland" Cottage, Camden, Me. For rent, fully furnished.

This attractive cottage was built in 1902. It not only has every modern convenience, including such essentials as running water, open sanitary plumbing, sewerage, hot and cold water circulation, wide piazzas, electric lights, and telephone, but is architecturally planned and arranged for maximum summer comfort.

Its location is greatly admired. It stands on a ledge on the highest part of Belfast Road, overlooking everything below it, and commanding one of Camden's fairest views of sea and mountain. Adjoining it on one side is the extensive Borland Estate, while diagonally opposite is the beautiful Stearns Estate. Both from a scenic and a social standpoint, "Upland" Cottage is ideally located.

There are thirteen rooms, with eight chambers, two bath-rooms, and two fireplaces. In common with "Hilltop," shown on the opposite page, it has hardwood floors, wainscoting, and timbered ceilings. While having all modern features, it is characteristically a summer cottage, built for summer comfort. The furnishings are most complete.

For special circular, plans, and photographs, address J. R. Piescott, Newtonville, Mass.



Interior
(Upland)



**"Anchorage" and "Idle Hours" Cottages, Camden, Me.
For rent, fully furnished.**

Shore location, with 400 feet water front. Stand in a private park of five and one half acres of large forest trees. Location is dry and sunny, yet right in the path of constant sea breezes. Both houses were remodelled and refurnished in 1904. Both have running water, sewerage, open plumbing, electric lights, and are fully furnished.

"Anchorage" has thirteen rooms, two bath-rooms, and eight chambers. There is a detached building, with servants' chamber and sitting-room.

"Idle Hours" has ten rooms, bath-room, and seven chambers. See additional cut on page 85.

The view on page 14 was taken from the "Anchorage" piazza, and the one on page 15 shows the "Anchorage" and "Idle Hours" as they appear from Sherman's Point. On page 55 is a view of the large grove in which these cottages are located.

For special circular, plans, and photographs, address the owner, J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.





"Fairlawn," from the South.



"Idle Hours" Cottage.

(See page 84.)



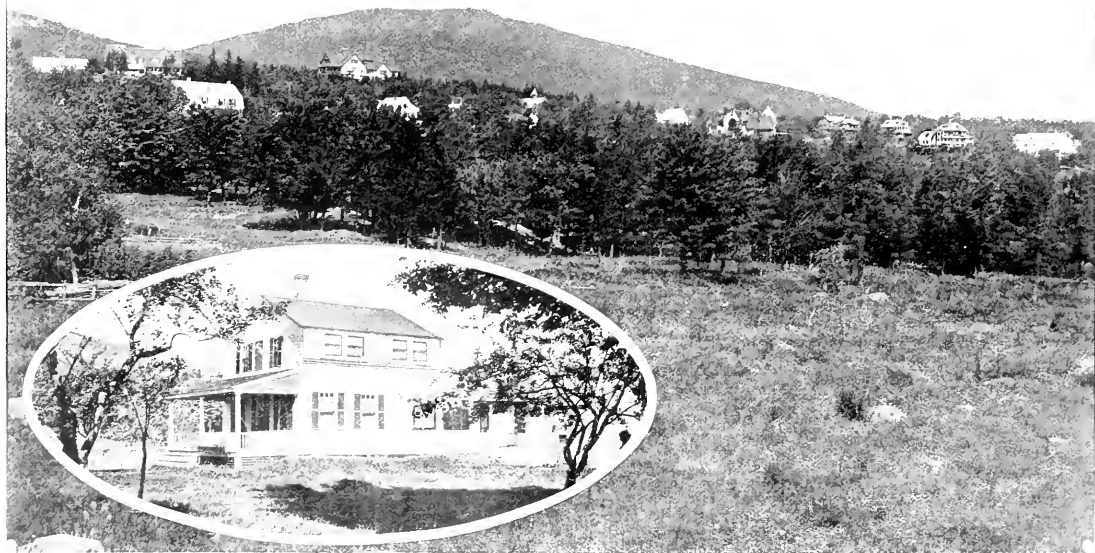
"Fairlawn" Cottage, Camden, Me. For rent, fully furnished.

Shore location, adjoining Thorndike Park. Has running water, sewerage, open plumbing, and electric lights. Thirteen rooms. First floor has living-room, den, dining-room, music-room, kitchen, and laundry. There are seven chambers and bathroom. House has cellar, and is plastered and attractively papered. The house stands about sixty feet back from the shore, and commands a wide view seaward. Its location is further shown in the view on page 55.

For special circular, plans, and photographs, address the owner, J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.

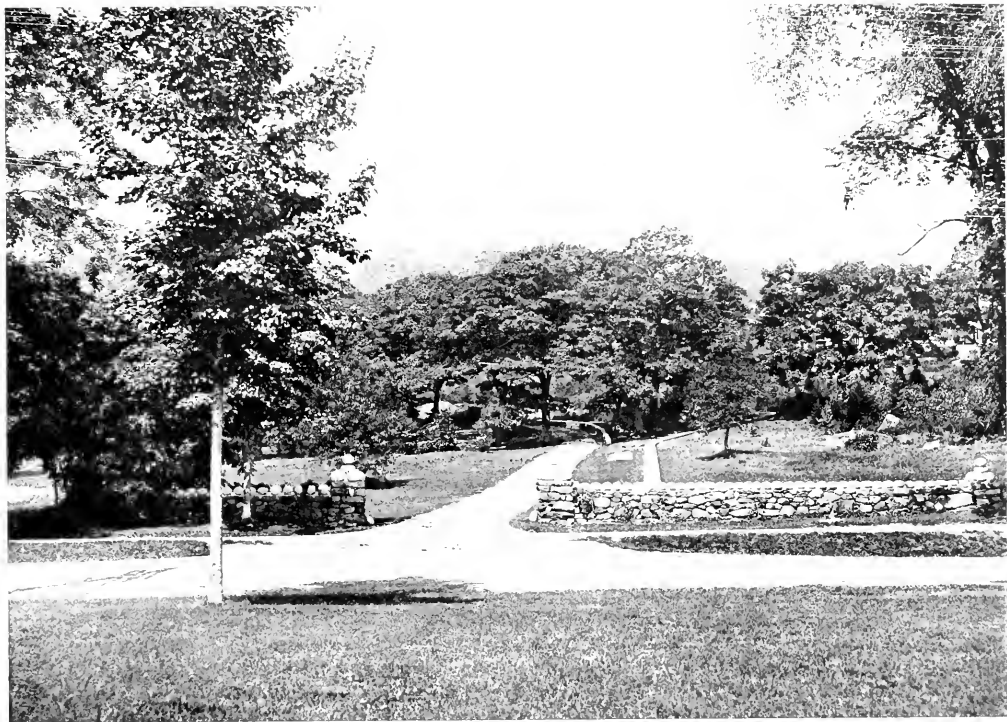


Entrance to "Anchorage" and "Idle Hours," opposite "Fairlawn" entrance.



Mountains, from "Orchardside" Cottage, foot of Ocean Avenue.

(For rental of "Orchardside," address J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.)



Entrance to E. J. Wardwell Estate.

Beauchamp Point

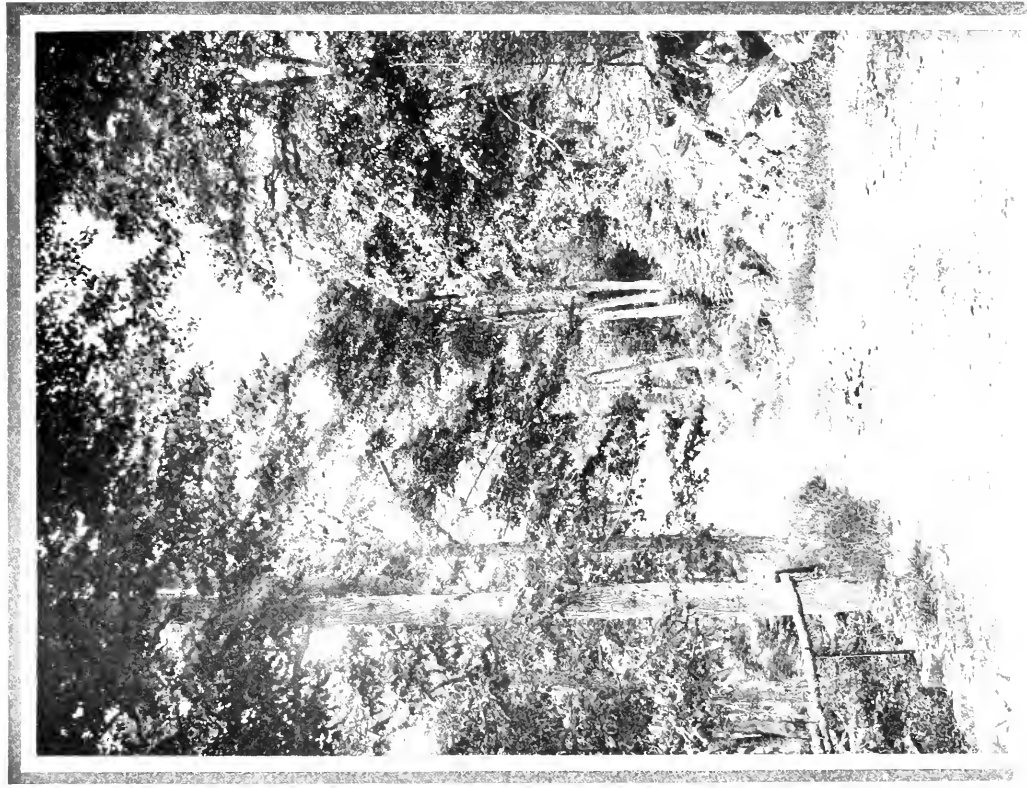
VISITORS who approach Camden by water have long admired this beautiful point of land between Rockport and Camden Harbors. The late Mr. Charles W. Henry, of Philadelphia, who saw it first in this way, was so attracted by the beauties of the place that he bought the Point and an adjoining farm, with the idea of developing it. 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 section. Leverett's name at the same time was given to what is now called Jameson's Point and Warrenton Park.

The Henry property comprises 200 acres, with two and one half miles of shore front. Our illustrations give an excellent idea of its diversity. It is admirably adapted for cottage sites, all of them accessible by a system of picturesque driveways. A number of lots have already been sold, and cottages have been built by Mr. C. K. Curtis, Mr. W. J. Latta, and Mr. A. L. Wister, all of Philadelphia.

The Camden approach to Beauchamp is from Chestnut Street, opposite Lily Pond, one mile from the village. A serpentine drive traverses the entire property. (See pages 89 and 92.) It is the owner's intention to retain the extreme point in its present condition, not selling or building thereon, it being very attractive with its shade trees, bold rocks, sandy beaches, and a natural swimming-pool, kept full by a sea wall. This property is one of the most beautiful on the entire coast, fully equal to Mount Desert or North East Harbor, and much more accessible to visitors, both by land and water, while Rockport Harbor, affording safe anchorage for vessels of any size, makes it very desirable for yachtmen and lovers of boating.

Certain restrictions are placed on the lots, to ensure the most desirable class of cottagers. There is water, electric lights, telephone, and the Megunticook golf links are on the property. On the western side of the estate is a beautiful hill rising 200 feet above the sea level, and affording a wonderful view of the sea and mountains. The "BALSAMS" and "OVERLOOK" cottages (page 94) belong to the estate, and are for rental, fully furnished.

Full information regarding this property can be had from Mr. J. B. Haines, 1012 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Mr. G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.



Southern Entrance to Orchard Farm and Beauchamp Point.



Beauchamp Point — The Rocky Shore.



Beauchamp Point — Looking into Rockport Harbor.

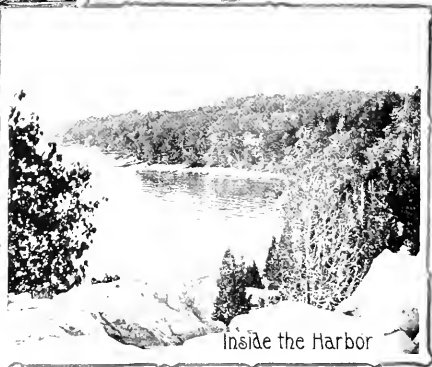


Rocks At
Beauchamp



Wissahickon

Road to
Beauchamp



Inside the Harbor

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

O
F



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



Overlook



Balsams



Drive to
Overlook

The "Balsams" and "Overlook" Cottages, Beauchamp Point.

These Cottages belong to the Henry Estate, and are for rent, fully furnished. Apply to Mr. J. B. Haines, 1012 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Mr. G. H. Talbot, Camden, Me.)

Proposed Ocean Driveway Between Camden and Rockland



"Roxmont," Summer Residence of
Mr. F. O. Havener.

The route has been surveyed and mapped, and is found to present no engineering difficulties whatever. A driveway or boulevard some sixty feet wide can easily follow the indentations of the coast, and offers an almost endless alternation of seashore and forest scenes. Near "Roxmont," it will cross one of the deepest and wildest ravines in this section. The views along this ravine are unusually beautiful, and a broad road is now being built from the main highway, to render this spot more accessible. The rocks here are the boldest on Penobscot Bay, with water so deep that the largest ships can anchor within a few yards of the shore. Counting irregularities of coast, there are some fifteen miles of picturesque shore between Camden and Rockland, and the building of this ocean drive will lead to an immediate development and improvement of this section, to the mutual advantage of both communities.

If this is done, the further expansion of such a movement would ultimately lead to the paralleling of the shore from Belfast to Owl's Head with a continuous ocean driveway. Such an opportunity exists nowhere else on the coast, for there is no other location where a road can run forty miles with the mountains on one side and the sea on the other. The matter will undoubtedly work itself out in a broad way for the common good, and will come in response to an enlightened demand from those who have the best interests of the whole community in mind. It is self-evident that a wide modern boulevard, supplementing the present charming country roads, would make this part of the Maine coast more accessible, and attract to it those who would become permanent summer residents.

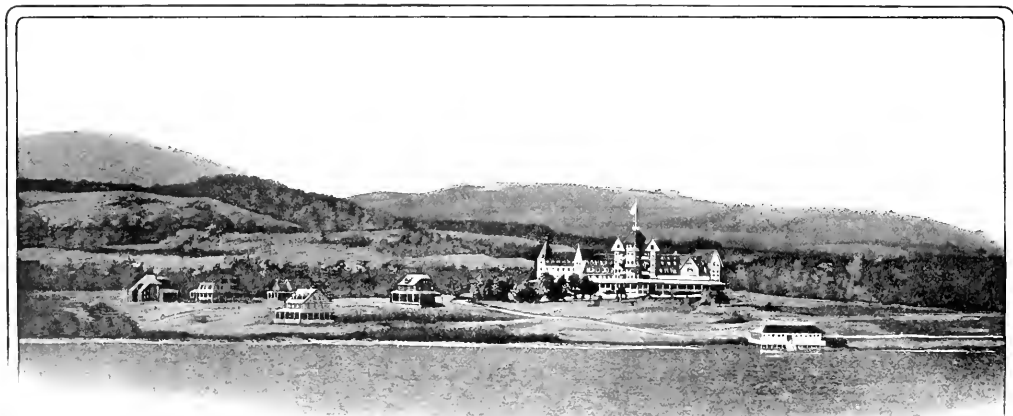


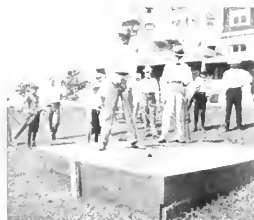
Shore between the Samoset and
Rockport.

The Samoset Hotel

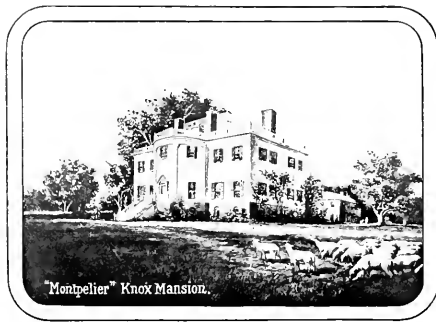
Rockland Breakwater, Maine

THOSE who wish to see Camden, and yet enjoy the comforts of a luxurious hotel, will naturally go to the Samoset, as this is the nearest one furnishing such attractions as rooms *en suite*, private baths, orchestra, golf, and all the other adjuncts of a high-class house. It is under the same management as the Poland Springs House, and approximates closely to the perfection of that celebrated establishment. Mr. A. W. Hodgdon is the resident manager, having had a highly successful season there the present year. The Samoset is well nigh ideal in its appointments, over \$100,000 having been spent on it the past three years. An artistic pamphlet, illustrating the Samoset and its surroundings, will be sent by addressing the Ricker Hotel Company, 153 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.; 3 Park Place, New York City; 1711 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. After June 1, each year, address The Samoset, Rockland Breakwater, Rockland, Me.





Some of the many Receptions about the Samoset Hotel.



Historical

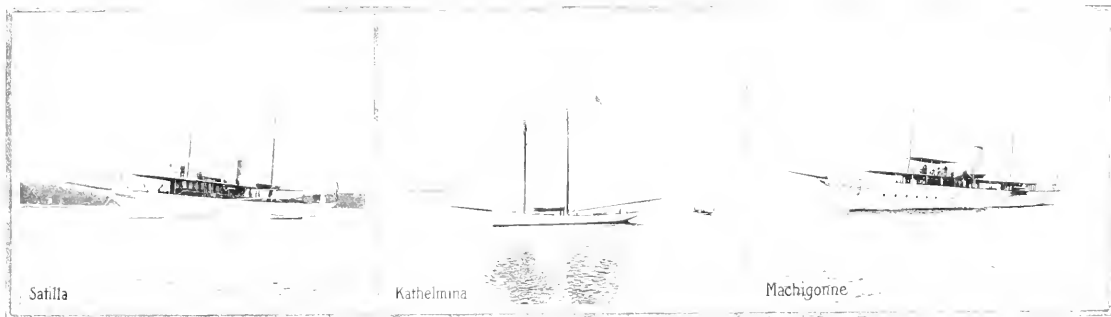
CAMDEN, on its incorporation in 1791, was named for Charles Pratt, first Earl of Camden, who was raised to the peerage in 1765, having been Lord Chief Justice and Lord High Chancellor, the two highest judicial positions a British subject may aspire to. While on the bench his decisions were marked by great independence, and the method of procedure in libel cases and in political arrests became greatly modified under his rulings. This was a distinct gain for the people as against the government, and Lord Camden became the most popular of judges. The cities of London, Exeter, Norwich, Bath, and Dublin gave him in gold boxes the freedom of their cities, and ordered his portrait painted. For this reason there are a large number of copies of his portraits extant. The one printed above is considered the best. He opposed the government's policy in the Revolutionary War, which made him popular in America, and led to his name being given to a number of towns — our own Camden among them.

The present Lord Camden lives at Bayham Park, Sussex, England, but he also owns two other country houses and a London residence. He is the fortunate owner of 16,379 acres of English land, from which the Parliamentary returns show he derives an income of over \$80,000 per annum. His full title is "John Charles Pratt, Marquis Camden, Earl of Brecknock, and Viscount Bayham."

GENERAL KNOX, whose name the county bears, is prominently associated with this region, and should have brief mention. He came to Thomaston at the close of the Revolutionary War, after having his titles to a large tract of land confirmed by the Legislature or General Court of Massachusetts. In 1795 he built "Montpelier," a magnificent house for those days, on the spot in Thomaston where Weymouth, the earliest European voyageur in these parts, is said to have landed. Here he entertained lavishly and lived the life of a great landed proprietor. The above is a copy of the portrait of Knox which hangs in the Boston Art Museum, and the photograph of his house is from a painting owned in Rockland.



OFF SHERMAN'S POINT



SOME CAMDEN YACHTS AND THE ENTRANCE TO CAMDEN HARBOR.

"Satilla," J. C. Strawbridge, owner. "Kathelmina," W. J. Curtis, owner. "Machigonne," C. K. Curtis, owner.

The large steam yacht "Wissahickon," Mrs. C. W. Henry, owner, is shown on page 92.

What some Representative Summer Residents think of Camden

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., who spent a summer here with his family, writes : —

I think Camden one of the most charming places on Penobscot Bay ; one of the most beautiful tracts of water in the world. The scenery, drives, etc., considered. Camden seems to me one of the best abiding places for a restful and pleasant summer along the coast of Maine.

Hon. E. D. White, also one of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Washington, who occupied a cottage here one season, writes as follows : —

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.

Dr. Lyman Abbott has been a frequent visitor to Camden, and has this appreciative word to say about it : —

NEW YORK.

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.

Dr. F. Forchheimer, a well-known specialist of Cincinnati, spent five seasons in the "Anchorage" cottage, and this year built an attractive cottage for himself. His estimate of Camden may interest those who are looking for a summer home : —

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

It is with great pleasure that I write concerning our sojourn at Camden. We have wandered much during our summer vacations, but never have we found a place which has benefited us so much as Camden. The fine air, the beautiful scenery, the wonderful combinations of mountains with ocean, and, above all, the excellent sanitary conditions, make it a place that must be lived in to be appreciated. To those of us who live inland, exemption from summer heat is sufficient inducement to make Camden an abiding place in summer. If added to all these excellences there is found every necessity to creature comfort, all is said that can be said in favor of a place.

Yours very truly,

F. FORCHHEIMER.

The following letter from Professor Genung, of Amherst College, who spent three seasons here, expresses another representative opinion of Camden : —

IDLE HOURS COTTAGE, THORNDIKE PARK, CAMDEN, ME.

Everyone to his liking, of course. That is what I say when I see the places, sometimes very strange places, that men choose for their summer outing. I quarrel with no one's taste. But for one whose liking is for various things, who likes the sea and the mountains, country roads, charming views, bracing air, kindly neighbors, I can hardly think of a more nearly ideal combination than is afforded at Camden. I have been here three seasons, and find it a place where I can both work and rest, where the pleasures of companionship or retirement are equally accessible.

JOHN F. GENUNG.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Cambridge, Mass., the distinguished author, is another admirer of Camden, and has this to say of it:—

The attraction of Camden lies in its being like Bar Harbor and yet unlike it. In common with that unique spot it has mountains and blue water. Those who have learned to demand mountains with their ocean must make their choice between these two places, for there is no other. The cliffs and headlands are less bold, but the Camden Mountains are as high (within some forty feet) as those of Mount Desert; nor is there anything at Mount Desert to compare with the majestic series of precipices which form an almost continuous parapet along the Camden Mountains, sloping nearly to the Bay at one end, and to the beautiful inland lake of the same name at the other extremity. These black precipices, as you recede from the ocean, overhang the winding lake in wilder desolation than is easily found along the White Mountains. The Megunticook Range is but some 1,500 feet high and yet it gives an effect of height when ascended like mountains more than twice as elevated. This is due partly to those commanding precipices, but more to the fact that it rises directly from the sea and that every inch tells, while most of our mountains rise from a table-land. To this is due not only the greater apparent height but the peculiar glory of the view. It includes, like that from Green Mountain, the whole beautiful archipelago of the Penobscot. The islands which have hitherto shut you in shrink to their subordinate places, and the blue beauty of the horizon line surrounds you.



The Shore, foot of Marine and Ocean Avenues, looking towards Sherman's Point.



Rockport and its Surroundings.

The Quarries

It may be a surprise to many to learn that the finest lime-rock in the world is found in Camden and the adjacent towns. The quarries are operated by the largest manufacturers of lime in the country, the Rockland-Rockport Lime Company, who have eighty active lime-kilns of the largest and most approved type.

No lime is burned in Camden, the quarries presenting only their most interesting aspect. The excavations at the quarries are very deep and picturesque, and visitors will find them extremely interesting, especially with their modern equipment of cable tramways and their air and steam drills.

The far-famed Jacobs Quarries are less than a mile from the village. They have been continuously worked since 1817. In that year a cargo of three hundred casks of this Camden lime was shipped to Washington and used in building the Capitol there. The supply of this rich grade limestone seems unlimited and the quality unvarying. Some of the quarries in Thomaston, on the same vein of limestone, were operated by General Knox over one hundred years ago.

The annual output of the company is very large, and is sent all over the country, the water shipments being made in the company's own fleet of modern barges and tugboats. To handle the raw material alone, a private line of railroad with over four hundred freight cars is required, as well as a small army of men and teams. It is claimed that three quarters of all the lime used in New York City the past twenty-five years came from these Knox County quarries. The view on the opposite page shows part of the Rockport sheds and kilns.



A Stream in the Lime-rock Country.



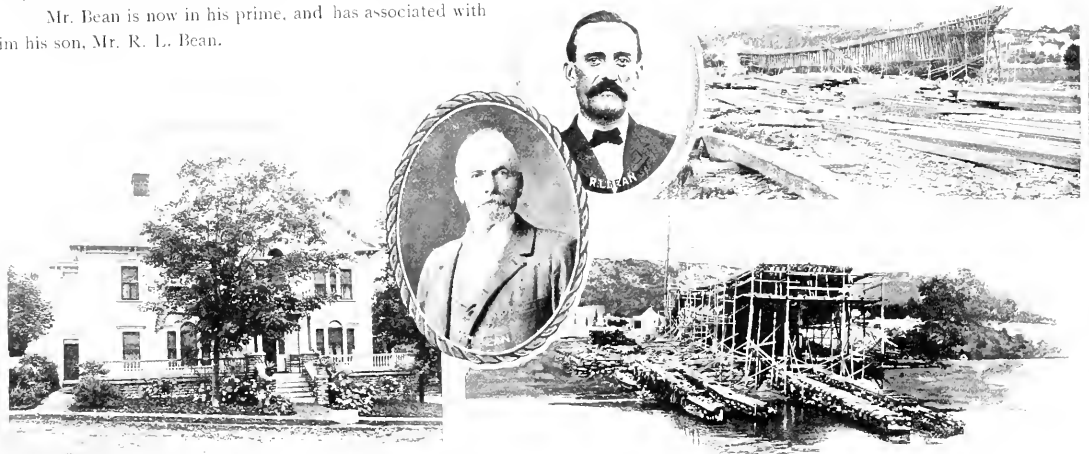
View from Ogier's Hill, looking towards Negro Island and the Bay.



Near Smonton's Corner.

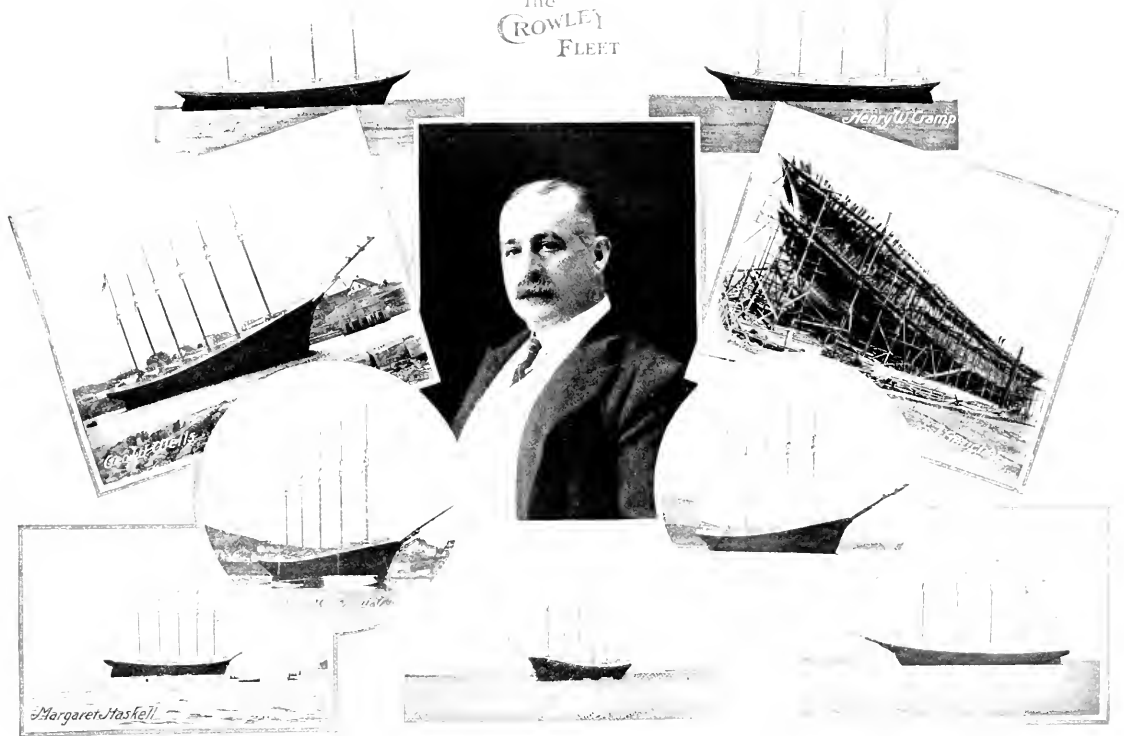
The Shipyards. H. M. & R. L. BEAN, Proprietors. The Camden-built vessels have a world-wide reputation for their fine lines, their seaworthy qualities, and, what is quite as important, their good earnings. The "S. J. Goucher," now nearly finished, will be the seventy-third vessel launched by Mr. Bean. The combined tonnage of this output is probably the largest ever turned out by any individual shipbuilder in the United States. The first six-master ever designed was built here, as were the vessels of the Crowley fleet, shown on the opposite page.

Mr. Bean is now in his prime, and has associated with him his son, Mr. R. L. Bean.



Residence H.M.Bean

The
CROWLEY
FLEET



Capt. J. G. Crowley and the Famous Crowley Fleet of Coasting Vessels, built in Camden.

Trolley Rides

THE Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway offers many attractive trips. For a short trip, the ride to Rockport, by Lily Pond and the Lime Quarries, is very interesting. Visitors are welcomed at the quarries, and the processes explained. For a longer ride, the trip to Rockland is a fine one, with extensive views of the bay and islands. Still another trip is to Thomaston, with its wide streets and Colonial houses. This place was the home of General Knox, of Revolutionary fame. The Maine State Prison is here, and can be seen by visitors. Another delightful trip is to Warren, 17 miles from Camden. This route follows the Georges River, which is associated with the earliest voyagers to this region, and is, moreover, of great intrinsic beauty. A day can be very pleasantly spent on this trip. Still another favorite trip is to Owl's Head, over the new line just opened to that place. An attractive side trip from Rockland can be made to the Highlands, with its remarkable quarries, some of them 300 feet deep. Special cars can be chartered for the day or evening at reasonable rates for private parties.

Electric Lighting

This company furnishes arc and incandescent lights, and makes a specialty of lighting summer cottages. Their moderate rates and accommodating service have secured them a large business. Camden is one of the best lighted towns in the State.

Public Carriages

FOR the further convenience of the public, the following carriages can be obtained at all hours of the day. They usually stand on Elm Street, opposite the Bay View House, and are ready for instant service by the hour or trip. They can be engaged by calling up Chandler's Drug Store, also by their private telephones, as given below.

D. J. ANDREWS Telephone 27-21

W. C. BENSON Telephone 12-5

CHARLES E. GRAY Telephone 73-4

NILSON YOUNG

A. P. MERO Telephone 17-4

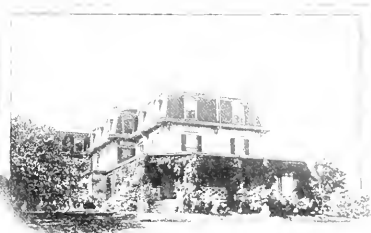
C. A. PAYSON Telephone 24-2

CHARLES CLARK

Call up Boynton's Drug Store.



Bay View House. AMES & WRIGHT, Proprietors. Location on two of the principal streets; surrounded by lofty elms. Fine view of harbor and mountains. Large annex with thirty rooms. This fine hotel is open the year round, and accommodates over one hundred guests. Summer patrons will find its location very convenient.



Mountain View House. F. O. MARTIN, Proprietor. Open from June 25 to October 1. High elevation, giving fine views of mountains and bay. See page 5 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 and all the summer activities of the place. A pamphlet further describing the house and its advantages will gladly be mailed by Mr. Martin.



The Camden Bench Show.

Information for Summer Residents

FOR the convenience of summer visitors who may wish to know where to order supplies, we give the following list of reliable business houses in Camden. Cottagers can correspond with any of them and be assured of their entire responsibility. Orders can be placed in advance for supplies or service, with confidence as to quality and price. Nearly everything required by summer visitors can be had of dealers right in Camden. Most of the following houses have telephones and delivery teams:—

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. Mr. Pascal, the managing partner, gives his personal attention to the details of the business, and his affability and enterprise have made the concern very popular.

Meats and Game. Wiley Brothers make a specialty of the summer business, carrying a line of meats, poultry, game, and vegetables. They have Boston and Western connections, ensuring the best the markets afford, and individual preferences are carefully considered in filling orders.

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, curtains, rugs, etc., as well as everything in the dry goods line. George W. Achorn, proprietor.

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 solicit orders for this.

Picturesque Cottages. Some of the most picturesque cottages in Camden have been built by Mr. C. P. Brown, contractor and builder. Parties at a distance entrust their work to him with entire confidence as to results. The Borden and Curtis cottages are the latest examples of his work. His facilities enable him to excel in this class of work, and he invites correspondence with those intending to build.

Real Estate. Summer property transactions are a specialty with G. H. Talbot's real estate agency. Mr. Talbot has the sale of some of the choicest shore and upland properties in Camden, and is also the Camden agent for the rental of the most desirable summer cottages there.

Coal and Wood. Bird Brothers & Willey 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 the principal one in Camden where yachts can obtain fresh water direct from the mains. Fine grades of flour a specialty.

Furniture. F. L. Curtis, in the Opera House Block, has everything in furniture and furniture for everybody, making a specialty of cottage outfits. Particular attention is given to the summer trade, and he invites correspondence with those intending to furnish or refurnish their cottages.

Druggists. Chandler's pharmacy 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.

Fish. Camden, being a sea town, is close to the natural supply of sea food. James H. Prescott & Co., of the Quincy Market, Boston, Mass., have just opened a modern fish market, where not only the staples but the rarities can be found. Salmon, lobsters, clams, crabs, as well as the out-of-the-ordinary kinds, and all the native fish in their season, can always be found here. Freshness of stock, scrupulous neatness, and prompt delivery at all hours, characterize this modern fish market.

Information for Summer Residents — *Continued*

Driving. The drives in Camden are endless. To go to the best places and in the best way, one should visit a reliable livery stable like G. B. Allen's, opposite Bay View House. Mr. Allen has single teams, double, three-horse Russian style, and four-horse turnouts, hacks, buckboards, and teams of every description. He has two large stables, with ample facilities for accommodating those who wish their horses boarded.

Builders. S. G. Ritterbush is one of Camden's successful builders. Among the buildings erected by him are the summer cottages of Chamcey Keep, Mrs. J. J. Borland, Mr. George B. Phelps, E. J. Wardwell, and many others. These buildings indicate the quality of Mr. Ritterbush's work, and he will be pleased to give further information regarding designs, estimates, etc., as well as the winter care of estates.

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. F. A. Handley 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.

Summer Cottages need painting, and, if the grounds are extensive, there is a demand for farming tools, lawn mowers, etc. J. C. Curtis's old established hardware store is the centre for supplies of this kind, as well as for refrigerators, window screens, screen doors, and everything in hardware.

Laundry. One of the most important adjuncts of summer comfort is a good laundry. The Camden Steam Laundry, Bay View Street, is such a place. Fine hand work, promptly done, has given this laundry high standing in its line. Mr. E. L. Bennett, the proprietor, will be pleased to take a sample order and show the merits of his work. Mr. Bennett has a telephone and delivery teams.

Dry Goods. Follansbee & Wood have a finely-lighted store in Masonic Temple Building, where customers can see the goods to the best advantage. Staple and fancy dry goods and ladies' furnishings, together with summer cottage fabrics, are specialties with them.

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 meet prospective buyers and show property in person. This company is represented by Judge Reuel Robinson and George L. Allen.

Bakery and Ice Cream. S. Hansen's bakery, on Elm Street, is extremely popular with the summer residents, with whom he has a large trade. All kinds of bread, fancy cakes, pastry and ice cream, are delivered daily (Sundays included) in Mr. Hansen's own teams. His ice cream, delivered in bulk or in papers, is considered equal to that furnished in the city. Ice cream parlors are connected with the bakery.

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.

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.

Hardware. There have been three generations of "Knights" in the hardware business in Camden. The present representative, Mr. E. B. Knight, is worthily sustaining the family traditions in his new store near the bridge, where a completely furnished hardware establishment offers everything that the summer resident or others may need.

Clothing, Etc. Hodgman & Co. are popular outfitters, with the latest things in clothing, gents' furnishings, and hats. Correct styles in shirts, neckwear, etc., make Hodgman's a favorite place to trade, while the genial proprietor gives an added pleasure to the call.

Real Estate. Dr. O. G. Sherman offers high-class shore and harbor front and highland ridge property for summer resort building purposes.

Information for Summer Residents — *Continued*

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. Nearly all the large plates in this book are from photos taken by the Potter Studio, from whom duplicates can be ordered.

Clothing. Mr. S. B. Haskell's new store has brought him hosts of new customers. His splendid stock of clothing, gents' furnishings, and hats, can now be seen to the best advantage, and, as might be expected, he has a large summer trade. His stock compares favorably with that in larger cities, both in newness of style and in excellence of quality.

Boots and Shoes. The store of George Burd 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 come again. Many summer residents procure their winter shoes of Mr. Burd, the saving over city prices being considerable.

Milk. The celebrated Sagamore Milk Farm was built by the late Hon. J. B. Stearns as an object lesson in dairy farming. It is now operated by Mr. Sylvester Phinney, whose milk, cream and other supplies are in great demand, and sustain the high reputation this farm has always had. It is suggested that summer cottagers make early engagements, as Mr. Phinney's list is already quite large.

Bakery. G. F. Elliott's bakery, just back of the Opera House, has been a success from the start. A large tile oven of the latest type ensures baking perfection, while Mr. Elliott's skill in fancy pastry and other delicacies gives him a large patronage. Summer residents and others will find his bread and pastry satisfactory substitutes for home cooking.

Ice Cream and Confectionery. Those who go to Camden regularly have discovered the advantages of Mixer's ice cream and confectionery store. New-comers 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.

Druggists. The well-known pharmacy of Mr. E. E. Boynton has been in existence forty-five years, and Mr. Boynton has made the store more popular than ever. Besides a complete line of drugs, the store has the agency for Huyler's candy and Gaentzel's flowers, and also has a camera department, where the leading cameras can be had, together with films, plates, etc.

Insurance. Mr. G. H. Talbot's agency has a large clientele among the summer residents. He has an intimate knowledge of every phase of insurance, and represents only the strongest and safest companies. His agency ranks as one of the largest in Eastern Maine.

Jeweler and Optician. Mr. J. F. Burgess is not only noted for his fine watch repairing, but is the leading optician of the town, having an excellent clientele among the summer visitors. As successor to Mr. Fred Lewis, he has greatly enlarged the business, and his place is the recognized headquarters for watch, clock and jewelry repairing. "Glimpses of Camden" is also on sale at Mr. Burgess's.

Fruit. S. M. Parrillo's fruit store has developed into a large wholesale and retail establishment, where all kinds of foreign and domestic fruits can be had at very reasonable prices. Mr. Parrillo has a telephone and delivery teams. He makes a feature of handling extra fine olive oil, macaroni, mushrooms, confectionery, fancy imported groceries, and other delicacies.

Insurance. George E. Allen, with offices in Camden Block, represents some of the largest and strongest fire insurance companies in the world, and makes a specialty of placing insurance on summer cottages as well as every description of risks.

Builders. Moody & Maker have worked on the leading cottages in town and now have a shop of their own on Atlantic Avenue. In addition to building houses, summer cottages, etc., they build yachts, launches, rowboats, etc., and make a specialty of repairing and general jobbing.

Information for Summer Residents—Continued

Shrubs and Flowers. Mr. H. J. Billings's greenhouses are very extensive, and indicate his resources in the line of cut flowers, floral designs, bulbs, bedding plants, shrubs, and perennials. He has been very successful in laying out and ornamenting private grounds. The Judson, Hofer, Gilbert, Chatfield, Snell, and Bean estates are recent examples of his work. Greenhouse telephone, 177-5 Rockland. Local agency at Chandler's drug store.

Florist and Landscape Gardener. The "Norumbega" greenhouses are leased by Mr. George Glaentzel, a gardener of long experience, who gives especial attention to laying out private grounds, planting trees, shrubs, etc. Cut flowers and bedding plants in season. Orders may be left at Boynton's pharmacy. Mr. Glaentzel is an experienced orchardist and his services will be found valuable in this connection.

Silverware and Jewelry. The Camden Jewelry Company, in the Montgomery Building, carries a high class of silverware and jewelry, watches, clocks, and diamonds. They make a specialty of golf and whist prizes, besides carrying a large line of cutlery, cut glass, and fancy leather goods. Mr. Frank J. Wiley is the manager, and his characteristic energy is making this store widely known.

Paper-hanging and Painting. It is no longer necessary to send out of town for paper-hangers. Mr. Reuel Sanford has a large patronage, and can refer to many summer cottages which have been painted as well as papered by him. He is agent for a large Boston house, and can submit samples of the newest designs. It is hoped that the summer residents will encourage Mr. Sanford, as his prices are very reasonable.

Conveyancing and Examination of Titles is one of the most important parts of a real estate transaction. Reuel Robinson, Esq., a prominent attorney, with offices in Camden and Rockland, makes this work a specialty, and his certificate on a title is a guarantee of absolute safety. He does an extensive real estate business, buying and renting summer property, besides being counsel for a large number of Camden interests.

Lumber. 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, builders' hardware, inside trimmings, etc. Their warehouses, wharves, etc., are the most extensive in Eastern Maine.

Mason. House foundations are out of sight, and can easily be slighted by poor workmen. Mr. A. S. Hall has an enviable reputation for doing thorough work in this line. His stone work is the kind that lasts. He also builds driveways, ornamental walls, rockeries, stone chimneys, fireplaces, etc.

Real Estate. The most beautiful of all the Camden lakes is Hosmer's Pond, and the attractive land in its vicinity is owned by the Matthews Brothers, of Boston, Mass., who offer a limited portion of it for sale. The views on pages 45, 46 and 47 show this property and its beautiful surroundings.

Teaming. Mr. R. L. Cook makes a specialty of heavy teaming, having powerful horses, strong trucks, and appliances for handling large articles. Roads built, rocks and stumps removed, land cleared and graded. Besides this, Mr. Cook has teams for general carting of merchandise, furniture, etc.

Marine Railway. Yachtsmen and shipmasters will be glad to learn that the Camden Yacht Building and Railway Company has two marine railways of 400 and 800 tons capacity, equipped with the newest modern machinery. Adjoining is the extensive shipyard of H. M. & R. L. Bean, where skilled workmen and all kinds of material ensure quick repairs. Also a new sheltered wharf of 300 feet water front, where yachts and vessels can lie in safety at all seasons. Coal, water, vessel and engine stores, and all supplies incidental to a high-class marine railway. Telephone. For rates, etc., address Capt. C. F. Carver, Superintendent.

Information for Summer Residents — *Continued*

Real Estate. The beautifully located Kent place, on Belfast Road, is unexpectedly offered for sale, to settle an estate. The land is upland property, with extensive ocean views. The buildings are in good condition and very conveniently arranged. The estate is almost the only one in the market in this section, and offers a rare opportunity for a purchaser. Address the agents of the estate, — E. E. Hosmer, Camden, Me.; O. B. Kent, North Haven, Me.

Architect and Builder. Mr. W. E. Schwartz makes a specialty of summer cottage designs and estimates, and refers to a large number of prominent summer residents, whose cottages he has designed and built. Buildings like the Golf Club-House and the new High School further show his resources in the building line. Mr. Schwartz has an intimate knowledge of Camden real estate, and may be consulted by anyone thinking of buying, building, or renting.

Shingle Stains. The Camden cottages have long been noted for their beautiful colorings. The Dexter Brothers' stains, of Boston, Mass., are responsible for most of this, having been largely used by the Camden architects and builders. For inside treatment, these stains are very desirable, being odorless, while for outside purposes a highly preservative mixture is used, giving results pleasing to the eye, combined with the best lasting qualities.

Hand Laundry. W. F. Gregory's laundry, on the bridge, is the latest in town and has become very popular. Summer cottagers who do not bring laundresses will find Mr. Gregory's establishment very convenient.

Pianos. Summer residents can rent pianos for the season from the Maine Music Company, of Rockland, Me. This company does a large business in the line every season.

Real Estate. Preliminary inquiries about Camden real estate can be made of the E. A. Strout Agency, 150 Nassau Street, New York City, where full information can be had regarding farms, shore property, cottage lots, etc. This agency makes a specialty of Maine farms and summer property. C. E. Durrell, of Camden, is the local agent.

Furniture. People who love the Old New England styles for their simplicity should get the catalogue of William Leavens & Co., of 32 Canal Street, Boston, Mass. Their specialty is cottage furniture adapted to shore and country houses. It is made of oak, can be stained any color to match interior decorations, or can be had in the natural wood. Being the sole makers of this style of cottage furniture, this company offers many exclusive patterns. Their warerooms are filled with attractive pieces and visitors are always welcome.

Paper-hangings. The Camden cottages represent the best taste in summer wall papers, and many of the choicest patterns come from the well-known house of Thomas F. Swan, 12 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. Whatever the pattern desired, Mr. Swan is likely to have it at reasonable prices. There is so much extortion in wall-paper prices that it is refreshing to find a house where reliable charges are made. Mr. Swan can also arrange to have papers hung and supply mouldings. Making a specialty of these two things, his store has become very popular, and Camden visitors should call there when passing through Boston.

Telephone. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has a large exchange at Camden, in charge of an accommodating official, with day and night operators. The service is unusually good, with long distance connections with all parts of the country. Special rates are made for the summer months. The company is very prompt in installing and connecting telephones, and moderate in its charges for wiring, etc. As a consequence, practically every summer cottage has a telephone.

Information for Summer Residents *Concluded*

Mt. Battie Club-House. Those who have spent a night on Mt. Battie have remarked on the unusual comfort of the bedding in the Club-House there. It is but fair to say that it came from the manufacturers, Richardson, Wright & Co., 51 Chardon Street, Boston, Mass., who are noted for the high grade of their metallic beds, springs, and mattresses. As club-house and hotel outfitters they are widely known, and also have a large summer cottage *clientele*. Their catalogue of metal chamber furniture will be an aid to those who are furnishing.

Where to Stop in Boston. The Berkeley Hotel, a very interesting place with many Camden cottages. Its ideal surroundings on the Back Bay commend it to families, individuals, ladies unattended, and all who wish every modern convenience combined with moderate rates. It is within two blocks of the Art Museum, Trinity Church, Public Library, Public Garden, and all the attractions of this exclusive section. Full information regarding Camden can be had at the Berkeley. An artistic booklet of the hotel will be mailed by addressing Berkeley Hotel, corner Berkeley and Boylston Streets, Boston, Mass.

The Makers of "Glimpses of Camden"

Photographs. The Potter Studio and Frank L. Harris, of Camden, Me., and Mrs. E. E. Fales, of Rockport, Me., are entitled to the credit for the excellent photographs represented in the book.

Designs. Many of the artistic designs and combinations were made by Mr. H. G. Sherman, Designer, Room 32, No. 27 School Street, Boston, Mass.

The Half Tone Cuts, which have been so much admired, were made by Folsom & Somergren, 62 Paul Street, Boston, Mass.; Suffolk Engraving Company, 234 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.; Franklin Engraving Company, 209 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

Paper. The paper was made to order, and came through the well-known house of Carter, Rice & Co.

Printers. The printing was done by the old-established house of Alfred Mudge & Son, 24 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. Their work speaks for itself, and places them in the front rank as book and cut printers.

Binding. The binding was done by Lee C. Dale, 9 Knapp Street, Boston, Mass.

Additional Copies of "Glimpses of Camden"

Can be had of the publisher, J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass. The book will be mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents and 7 cents additional for postage.

A Limited Edition de Luxe, printed on double-coated paper giving brilliant impressions of the plates, and bound in delicate white and gold cloth, the whole enclosed in a dainty box, is sold for \$2.00, and 12 cents additional for postage. In this edition the last twelve pages, devoted to information about routes, hotels, and local matters, will be omitted. Address all orders to the publisher, as above.

How to Reach Camden

CAMDEN is in easy touch with the rest of the world. There are one night and three day trains to Rockland and daily steamer from Boston to Camden. Parties coming from the West or South in their private cars can have them taken through to Rockland without change. The train ride from Boston over the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railways is very picturesque and beautiful. During its course it skirts the ocean, crosses wide rivers, slips by lakes and forests, and passes through the rich and varied scenery of the farming region of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and the Pine Tree State.

The steamer trip is unequalled in its varied attractions. Leaving Boston at 5 P. M. there are three hours of twilight to enjoy the sail along the Massachusetts coast. Then come the long, restful hours of a night at sea. In the early morning the steamer is in a land-locked channel, with no swell or motion to mar the delight of the trip.

From Boston, all Rail, via Eastern and Western Divisions, Boston & Maine Railroad, with through parlor cars to Rockland. Trains leave Boston at 8.30 and 9 A. M., 12.30 and 1.15 P. M. Also through train, with Pullman sleeper, at 9.45 P. M. Electrics at Rockland for Camden.

From Boston, by Steamer, via Eastern Steamship Company, Bangor Division. Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every week day at 5 P. M., arriving at Camden — the second stop — at about 6.30 A. M. State-rooms should be engaged in advance.

From New York. Sound steamers and all trains to Boston, connecting there as above. THE MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY offers the most attractive route from New York to Maine. It is ideal, both in accommodations and scenic features. Two superb new iron steamships make alternate trips between New York and Portland, leaving Pier 32, East River, New York, for Portland direct, Mondays at 10 A. M., and at 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Returning, leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, for New York direct, Mondays at 10 A. M., and at 6.30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Time of passage, twenty to twenty-two hours. One day and a night at sea. The prevailing winds in summer ensure smooth seas and ideal comfort. The cost is far less than by rail, and one reaches his destination rested; not worn out by the fatigues of railroad travel. From Portland there is a choice of routes to Camden, either by steamer or rail. For pamphlets and full particulars, address the Company at either of the above addresses.

From Portland, via Maine Central Railroad. Three trains daily and one night train, with sleeper to Rockland, where electrics are taken for Camden, or via Steamer "Frank Jones" to Rockland, Castine, and other eastern points, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 11 P. M. Electrics at Rockland for Camden.

All the above Time Tables are based on 1904 Schedules.



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