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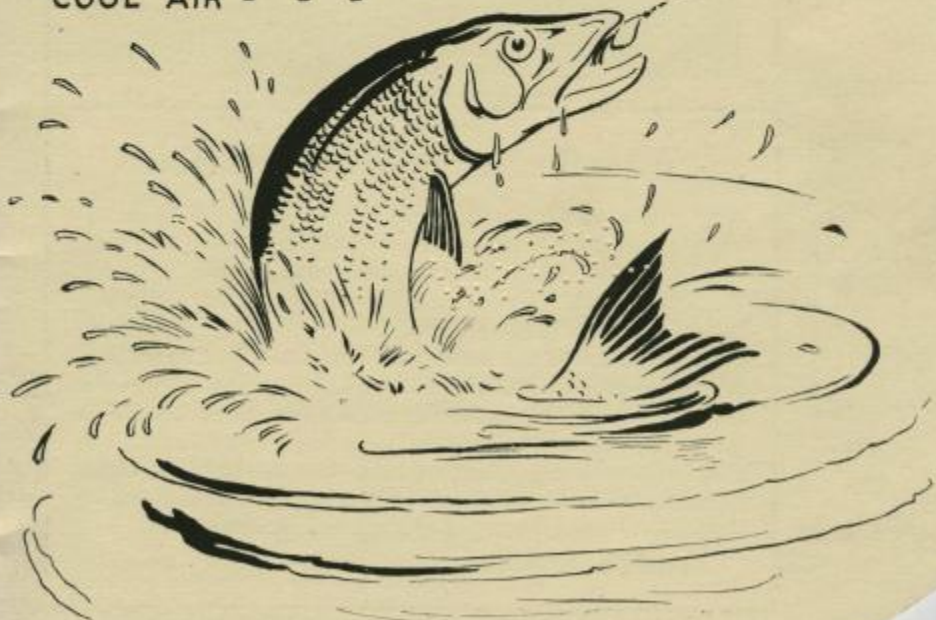
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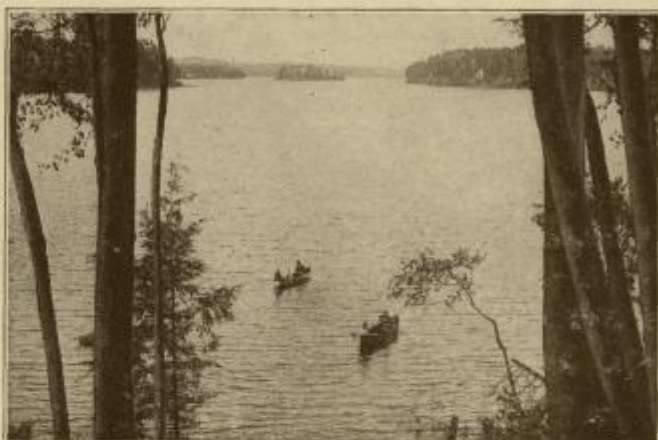
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Lake Vista in the North Country

What the Angler Wants to Know

WHAT the devotee of the rod wants to know about that wilderness of lakes and streams which is The North Country of Wisconsin, he must learn, in a large measure, for himself. You can tell him where there is a wonderful outing and fishing region—a region partly primeval forest, partly luxuriant second growth, dotted with a maze of lakes in which lurk the gamiest of game-fish—a region threaded with a labyrinth of small streams, and wagon-roads, and woodsmen's trails. You can tell him how to get to this desirable country, and how to penetrate its unbeaten wilds—where he may pitch his tent—how he may establish his permanent camp, for use season after season—where he may obtain the comforts of hotel or boarding-place, and at what cost.

All these things you can tell him. But—



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A Trail Through the Forest Primeval

If you, year after year, with a companion fisherman or two, had made your camp on the shady shore of a certain Wisconsin lake—

If for miles upon miles you had tramped little-frequented trails and had blazed new ones for yourself—

If you had sought out and found the streams where the brook-trout rose to your seductive fly—the pools where the biggest salmon gave you battle—the favorite haunts of the black bass, and the wall-eyed pike, and the hugest muskellunge—

Would you think it unsportsmanlike to keep your treasures of fishing-lore to yourself? or would you invite all the world to follow your hidden trail and scare away your fish?

Your fish, by right of exploration and discovery! Does angling hold a more human charm than this—secrets all one's own?



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Away from the City—Close to its Comforts

Charm of the North Country

THE map that will be found at the back of this booklet is sufficient to reveal the secret of Northern Wisconsin's charm. To the fisherman, those innumerable spots of blue are eloquent of fish, and of all the secluded woodland environment that makes fishing dear to his sportsmanlike heart.

In imagination—after just one look at the map—he can picture mirror-like lakes rimmed with silver birches, their shores, as often as not, innocent of camp or cottage. He can fairly sniff the resinous air of the pine-country, and as his finger traces the dotted lines that stand for the trails that lead from lake to lake, he lives over again in fancy the manly happiness of "roughing it"—the wading, and climbing, and scrambling of a cross-country portage to a goal worth while.



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"Roughing it" for Those who Prefer

Indians, not so many years ago, held undisputed possession of this vast region, and the Chippewas, in reservation in the romantic country around Lac du Flambeau, are a link between the Twentieth Century and those that are past. Now, even camp-life is void of rigors and hardships, whereas those of us who seek the North Country, not for the fishing, but for health, for rest of body and mind, for happy freedom from care, may find them all without leaving metropolitan comforts behind.

Hotels there are, for those who bring with them all their little whims and fancies; cottages, for such as desire more seclusion; and for those who enter more completely into the spirit of the North, simple "homey" log cabins that accord perfectly with the surroundings. And to think that besides the regular, daily train service, one can take the special train Friday night in Chicago, and in the early morning awake to the wonders of the North Country!

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Pleasure and Pastimes of Every Form

Half-a-Million Acres of Lakes

FIVE hundred and eighteen thousand acres of lakes! Big lakes and little lakes and lakes in between, deep lakes and shallow lakes, connected, some by streams sluggish and others by streams swift, and each lake, each stream with its own individuality and charm, its own particular sort of finny tenants.

That is Wisconsin. And because Northern Wisconsin has more than its share of these forest-girt lakes and lies well out of the over-beaten track, it is justly known as America's greatest fishing and outing region.

There would be no fun fishing, observes one enthusiastic angler, "if it were all of fishing to fish; if fish were only to be obtained in pools in a desert waste that never reflected leaf or twig, or from sluggish, muddy streams within the hearing of great towns." No, "the

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A Village of Rustic Log Cabins

fisherman," says another, "is a lover of Nature pure and simple, and has a just appreciation of her poetic side—

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture by the lonely shore."

The fisherman who buries himself in these wide Wisconsin forests gets all the fun there is in fishing. He follows the dim old logging trails, reminiscent of the sturdy life of the lumber camps; he traces the course of brooks and rivers from outlet to source; in his canoe he paddles lazily from lake to lake; suns himself on grassy banks, rests in the shade of gigantic trees, forgets the worries of life, loses track of time, and with every sense drinks in the beauty of a peaceful wilderness. And such an outing as that he may enjoy in the brief space of a week-end!



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Out After the Big Ones

The Fisherman's Trail

ONEIDA and Vilas counties, in the extreme north of the State — there is this remarkable lake region, served in its entirety by the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. This region the railway serves, without spoiling it; for what particularly makes these fishing-grounds desirable is the fact that for their ultimate exploration one must tramp, or ride, or travel by boat or canoe.

From the map it will be observed that there are a number of "going-in points," open to whoever seeks sport and recreation among the lakes of the North. In pages following, six of these points will be considered in detail, beginning with Minocqua, the southernmost, and concluding with Papoose, the most remote.

Regardless of the fact that every season hundreds of happy



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"His Beauties"



A Line of "Beauties"

sojourners whose fancy runs not to rods and reels and curious trout-flies come hither to rest and grow strong in this bracing upland atmosphere, the fisherman is the man of the hour. His exploits are the common topic of conversation, and for his pleasure all things are ordered. Tackle is to be had for every emergency, bait to tempt the most jaded fishy appetite, canoes, boats and camping requisites of every sort.

Then there are guides, rough-and-ready denizens of the North, uncannily wise in woodcraft, and as engaging companions for their homely gifts of conversation as they are invaluable for their knowledge of the waters and the forest trails. To make a portage to a distant lake, with a good guide and a congenial companion or two is an experience that lingers in the memory, to brighten the stressful days of a less happy season. And all these possibilities of sport, within fifteen hours of Chicago!



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Under the Age-old Pines

Private Camps on State Land

"ROUGHING IT" under conditions the most ideal is made possible by the system adopted by the Wisconsin State Board of Foresters of leasing State lands to individuals or clubs for from one to twenty years.

Tracts of five acres or more may be had, for the erection of summer cottages or camps, at a yearly rental ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00, according to the location, area, and value of the buildings to be erected by the lessee.

Acquiring a camping- or cottage-site under this plan, the vacationer has all the advantage of a permanent summer-location, with none of the disadvantages of ownership. A map showing the lands available for this purpose will usually be loaned on application to E. M. Griffith, State Forester, Madison, Wis., who also will explain the steps necessary to be taken.

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"Sequel"



Preparing Breakfast in the Open

Wisconsin has her wealth of lakes and streams and forests, the State government has furnished camping-grounds, private enterprise has provided hospitable resorts of every degree of pretentiousness, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will convey you swiftly and in comfort to this great outing country of the North.

In the following pages are shown the schedule of the regular and special trains of this Company, equipment and fares, and also a list of hotels and boarding-houses, with the accommodations offered and rates per day and per week. It will be observed that one may secure accommodations as close as a block to the railway station, or may push back twenty miles into the wilderness without sacrificing the comforts of a well-appointed summer home.



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Unpretentious but in Perfect Accord with the Environment

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Service

TO bring such an almost virgin country—a holidaying-ground of such inexhaustible variety—within a night's journey of the metropolis is the function of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

To you who have snatched from business a week-end outing, every minute counts; you want to be in the North Country on Saturday, not on the way. Therefore, this Company provides a special train, every week-end, operating on fast schedule, which leaves Chicago and Milwaukee, every Friday evening, commencing June 9th, and reaching the North Country early Saturday morning.

Returning, this special leaves the North Country Sunday evening, arriving in Milwaukee and Chicago early Monday morning, in time for business.

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A Trail that Leads to a Fishing Ground

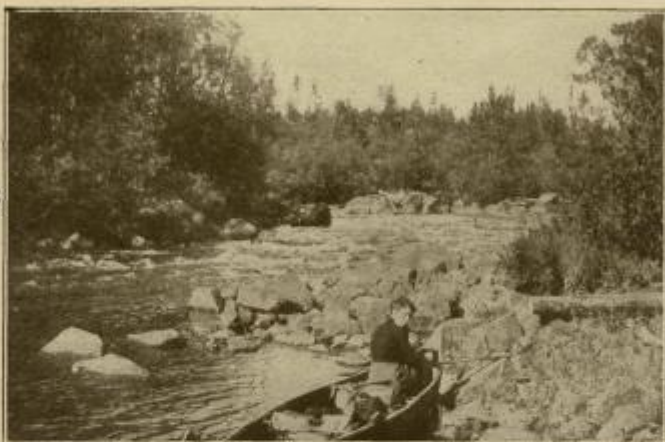
"Net time in the North Country" is the keynote of this admirable railway service. Not only is the schedule arranged to suit business convenience, not only is it a fast schedule, but the week-end visitor may have dinner Friday night and breakfast Saturday morning on train. Arriving, after restful sleep in one of the "longer-higher-and-wider" berths for which the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul sleeping cars are famous, he is ready properly to enjoy this rarest of holidays.

All equipment is owned and operated by the Company.

The regular train, which leaves Chicago at 8.25 p.m., Milwaukee at 10.30 p.m., every day except Saturday, also provides sleeping car, dining car, and coach service.



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Here's a Likely Spot for the Gamy Trout

Minocqua and Surrounding Lakes

SOUTHERNMOST among the fishing and resort districts of the North Country, Minocqua is the center of a chain of upwards of fifty lakes, altogether charming in their scenic setting, and well-stocked with bass, pike, salmon, and muskellunge. Easily negotiated trails wind through the forest, whereby all these lakes may be reached on foot, but some of the southern fishing-grounds are best reached by way of Hazlehurst and Hixon, and those to the north from the stations at Velasco and Arbor Vitae.

Minocqua lies at the center of Lake Kawaguesaga, a roughly U-shaped body of water eight miles long by five wide, its many coves affording cozy sites for the innumerable cottages and hotels that have sprung up, singly and in clusters, to meet an ever-increasing summer demand.



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A Catch Worth Bragging About

Clear Lake, to the east, is popular with campers. Big Tomahawk Lake, to the south, is accessible from Kawaguesaga by means of a beautiful natural channel that winds through a characteristic landscape, and is connected with Lake Catherine by canal. Launches are provided for the exploration of these waters.

Jerry Rush, Mercer, Shishebogama (lying partly within the Indian Reservation) and Squirrel are among the larger lakes of the southern Minocqua chain. At the north, the largest of the lakes are the Arbor Vitae and the St. Germain, Big and Little. All of these lakes lie between the valleys of the Tomahawk and Wisconsin rivers, some discharging into the one, others into the other.

This district is well supplied with wagon-roads, one, a remarkably beautiful drive, leading to Wisconsin River on the east, and to Lac du Flambeau, in the Reservation, on the west.

Even though fishing and the swapping of uncensored bulletins



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A Delightful Site for a Summer Hotel

from the casting line be the mainspring of existence in the Minocqua region, there is no summer resort sport or pastime that is without its devotees. What with boating and bathing, tennis in the cool shade, picnics by moonlight and dancing at the hotels, and resorts, the visitor finds time to think of nothing but having "the time of his life."

The golf enthusiast will find that in this wilderness provision for his especial pleasure has not been overlooked. A splendid golf course has been laid out on the south shore of Lake Kawaguesaga and about one mile east of Minocqua. The grounds comprise about eighty acres, and offer excellent hazards. Resorters who are not members of the Minocqua Country Club are permitted to use the links on payment of a small fee.



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"And Care's a Million Miles Away!"

The Plum Lake Group

EITHER by portage from Trout Lake or from the Glenbrook, Sayner or Plum Lake stations of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, access is had to the admirable fishing-grounds of which Plum Lake is the center.

Plum Lake, with its heavily wooded and irregular shore-line, is about six miles long and a mile wide. The forest is of pine, hemlock, birch and maple—as lordly a domain as when the red man was its master. In chain with Plum Lake are Razor Back, Rice, Little Bear, and Sterrett's Lakes, abounding in the gamest of fish, and from this "going-in point" we may reach, by portage or wagon-road, Lost Lake, Found Lake, and the Germaines.

To those who desire, not the distractions of an ultrafashionable resort, but a pleasant lodging in the heart of an unspoiled forest, the Plum Lake district makes strong appeal.



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Community Life Under Canvas

Star Lake and Others

MUSKELLUNGE—"the fish with a hundred fights in him"—lies ready, in almost any lake of the Star Lake group, to give battle to all comers. This beautiful sheet of water, along with Lake Laura, Irving, Ballard, Partridge, and Little Muskellunge, lies in the same chain with Plum Lake. Each has its partisans, but the fisherman who wishes to shift allegiance from one lake to another finds excellent roads and trails to convey him. Not only muskellunge, but also wall-eyed pike and bass abound, and excellent catches of brook-trout are made in streams near by.

This group of lakes is the terminus of the northeastern branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in the lake country. An excellent wagon road leads west to the northern tier of lakes in the Trout Lake chain, reached directly by the more recently built main line of the railway.



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An after Dinner Occupation

Trout Lake and Environs

PIONEER resorts of the North Country—some a quarter-century old—are to be found clustered about Trout Lake, notwithstanding that only recently was this wilderness brought to the city's threshold by the construction of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's main line from Velasco to Boulder. Here are the headwaters of the south fork of the Manitowish River.

All the lakes of this chain have a name for furnishing fine sport. Several varieties of bass, as well as wall-eyed pike and muskellunge abound, and many a crafty fisherman spends his spare time winters in the city making vindictive flies in memory of past encounters with the Trout Lake salmon.

An exceptionally fine bathing beach is a feature of Trout Lake that appeals to many visitors. Only a few miles to westward are the forests and lakes of the beautiful Chippewa Reservation, which, however, is accessible from this point only by trail.



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Boating—A Joy in the North Country

Upwards of two dozen lakes of considerable size, well connected by trails and roads, make up the Trout Lake system. In Bass Lake, Jag Lake, and the Three Greshams is excellent fishing. That group lies to the northwest, while to the northeast lie White Sand, Tide Canoe, Rock, Clear, and Nobish lakes, and to the south and south-east, Allequash, Little John, Big Muskellunge, Deer, Crane, Spider, and other smaller lakes claim each its share of the angler's attention.

It should be emphasized once more that it is not for fishing alone that Trout Lake, like the whole of the North Country, attracts the seeker after summer health and recreation. The altitude of this district—1,600 feet—accounts for its popularity with hay fever sufferers. Its shores still boast long, deep stretches of virgin balsam forest, many acres of which are conserved as State domain. Its cottages, half hidden in the woods and covered with vines of many seasons, are unusually attractive.



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Aren't They Beauties!

Boulder Lake and its Sisters

FARTHER and farther from where the crowds go, the solitary self-contained Waltonian finds better and better sport. The fisherman has to "rest the pool" after a tussle with a salmon, and before he goes after another; game fish are wary, and rarely, say old sportsmen, is a salmon that has made off with a broken fly, hooked again the same day. It follows, then, that experienced anglers have their favorite haunts in the remote North Country, and generally forget to advertise where they are.

In chain with Boulder Lake are Little Rice Lake, Wolf, Crooked and Little Crooked, Wild Cat, and many lakes besides.

From Boulder, a wagon road leads to the northern end of Trout Lake, and a trail to White Sand Lake. Also the railway and wagon roads and trails lead up beyond Wild Cat Spur into a country of lakes, even less frequented, on the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary.



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There's Inspiration in the North Country

Papoose and the Farthest North

BEST by far among the fishing grounds of the North Country are of necessity those tapped by trail from Papoose, the Northern Wisconsin terminus of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Few sportsmen go so far, but those who do find what they go for. The immediate chain of the Papoose Lake system includes Clear Lake (from Papoose Junction) and Big Lake at the south (the latter best reached from Rice Creek Bridge), Crab Lake to the east, and Little Papoose, Little Long, Birch, Katinka, Ohio Crab, and Presque Isle Lakes.

And there are still regions beyond—wonderfully stocked lakes both to northwest and toward the northeast.

In the North Country of Wisconsin you may, if you like, take your ease as a dilettante fisherman. But on the other hand, if your virile spirit turns eagerly to exploration, and your courage, like your muscles, grows hard upon exertion, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway brings opportunity for all to your very door.



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Hotels and Boarding Places

Name of Hotel or Boarding Place	Proprietor or Manager	Dist. from Station	No. Guests	Rate per Day and Week		Located on Lake
				Day	Week	
ARBOR VITAE, WIS.						
Homelike Resort.....	Otto Mielke.....	1 mile	30	\$2.00	\$12.00	Little Arbor Vitae
McGregor Summer Resort.	Robert McGregor.	8 miles	50	3.00	15.00	Big St. Germain
BOULDER JUNCTION, WIS.						
Muskie Taverns.....	Foster & Priebe.....	¾ mile	60	2.00 up	12.00 up	Boulder
The Woodbines.....	F. H. Best.....	3¼ miles	25	On application		Grassy
Wild Cat Spring Resort.....	J. L. Wilson.....	4 miles	12	2.00	12.00	Wild Cat
Bear Island Resort.....	Wm. Paquette.....	4 miles	25	2.00 up	12.00 up	High
Lone Pine Resort.....	Mrs. H. Pope.....	6¼ miles	20	2.00	12.00	"
High Lake Resort (Hotel and Cottages)	Judd Blaisdell.....	7 miles	50	2.50	12.00 up	"
Camp McKinley (Hotel and Cottages)	John Oxley.....	4 miles	50	2.00	12 to 14	Wolf
HARSHAW, WIS.						
Breezy Point Resort ..	Adam Maler.....	¾ mile	15	1.50 up	9.00 up	Big Bear Skin
HAZELHURST, WIS. (P.O. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.)						
*Big Carr Lake Resort....	M. E. Means.....	6 miles	50	2.00	10.00	Big Carr
Hotel Katherine.....	Chas. M. Rumery	¾ mile	20	2.00	10.00	Katherine
Garth Lake Hotel and Cottages.....	Chas. Schwartz...	5 miles	40	1.50	8 to 10	Garth
Birchwood Hotel and Cottages.....	John G. Schwartz	4¼ miles	35	2.00	14.00	Augusta

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Scenes like this Wherever You Turn

Hotels and Boarding Places (Continued)

Name of Hotel or Boarding Place	Proprietor or Manager	Dist. from Station	No. Guests	Rate per Day and Week		Located on Lake
Minocqua, Wis.				Day	Week	
Minocqua Hotel	Thos. M. Bolger	1 block	60	\$2.00	\$12.00	Kawaquesaga
Kawaquesaga Resort	Mrs. Put Madden	1 1/2 miles	60	2.50	14.00 up	"
Woodland Rustic Resort	M. H. Bradley	2 miles	50	2.50	12 to 14	"
Darrow's Camp	A. H. Darrow	7 miles	40	2.50	14.00	Shisholegonah
"The Pines" Resort	Mrs. M. H. Barnum	8 miles	30	2.00	12 to 14	"
Walsh's Resort and Cot'ge	Ed. Walsh	8 miles	35	2.00 up	12.00 up	"
Belle Grove Park Resort	J. A. LaMotte, Jr.	7 miles	30	2.50	10 to 12	"
Mid-Lakes Resort	Arthur E. Banks	4 miles	30	1.50	10.00	Birch
Melang's Resort	Wm. Melang	4 miles	40	1.50	9.00	"
Squirrel Lake Resort	Henry Hanson	11 miles	45	2.00	14.00	Squirrel
Cedar Lodge Hotel	Wm. Hill	20 miles	40	2.00	14.00	Squaw
Browns Resort	A. P. Brown	10 miles	15	1.25	8.00	"
The Northern	Gus Nolan	1/2 mile	75	3.00	14 to 18	Minocqua
Mercer Lake Resort	Mrs. M. J. Blighton	7 miles	50	2.00	10.00	Mercer
Sunday Lake Inn	E. W. Harris	9 miles	15	2.00 up	12.00	Sunday
Blue Lake Island Resort	Frank Roemer	1 mile	30	2.50	10.00	Blue
Clear Lake Hotel	Krogman Bros.	8 miles	20	2.00	14.00	Clear
Sun Flower Hotel	Roman Woodzicka	12 miles	40	2.50	12 to 15	Tomahawk
Mountain View Hotel	H. Leary	3 miles	25	2.00	10.00	"
The Hemlocks	E. A. Clark	2 miles	30	2.00	10.00 up	"
"Birchwood"	F. L. Pearson	2 miles	20	2.00	12.00	"
Pottawatoni Lodge	J. P. Sprague, M.D.	4 miles	40	3.00	15 to 20	"
Camp Minocqua				15 wks.	\$125	"
(for boys and young men)	J. P. Sprague, M.D.	4 miles	52	19 wks.	\$180	"
(P. O. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.)	(Tr.) Station, Hixon, Wis.)					

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The Start For a Day's Sport

Hotels and Boarding Places (Continued)

Name of Hotel or Boarding Place	Proprietor or Manager	Dist. from Station	No. Guests	Rate per Day and Week		Located on Lake
				Day	Week	
OXLEY, WIS. (P.O. Boulder Jet., Wis.) Camp McKinley (Hotel and Cottages)	John Oxley	4 miles	50	\$2.00	\$12 to 14	Wolf
PAPOOSE, WIS. Papoose Inn (Hotel and Cottages)	J. S. Powers	2 blocks	75	2.00	10.00	Papoose
RICE CREEK, WIS. (P. O. Manitowish, Wis.) Doriot's Resort and Cott's Island Lake Resort	Chas. H. Doriot .. Abe Le Fayre	3 miles 1 1/2 miles	50 45	2.50 2.00	12 to 14 12.00	Stone Island
Ben and Rest Lake Resort	H. C. Powell	8 miles	24	0.4's	\$10 up	Rest Lake
Rest Lake Resort	E. J. Mitchell	9 miles	25	2.00	10 to 12	"
Spider Lake Resort	Mrs. Geo. W. Buck ..	5 miles	80	2 to 3	14 to 20	Spider
Birchwood Lodge and Cottages	Voss Bros.	5 miles	20	Furnished Cottages for rent \$40.00 to \$50.00 per month		"
SAYNER, WIS. Lost Lake Resort	Edw. Gabe	2 1/2 miles	60	2.00	10 to 12	Lost
Log Cabin Hotel and Cottages	J. H. Hunter	4 miles	30	2.00	12.00 up	Big St. Germain
The Musky-Inn-Hotel and Cottages	A. Chabrisson	5 1/2 miles	65	3.00	15.00	"

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For a Stroll or a Tramp or a Motor Ride

Hotels and Boarding Places (Continued)

Name of Hotel or Boarding Place	Proprietor or Manager	Dist. from Station	No. Guests	Rate per Day and Week	Located on Lake
Sayner, Wis. Slason's Resort.....	A. Slason.....	8 miles	50	Day \$2 up Week \$12.00 up	Little St. Germain
Forest Home Summer Resort	H. Warner.....	1 1/4 miles	100	2.00	12 to 15
Plum Lake Hotel and Cottages	O. W. Sayner.....	1/4 mile	60	2.50	12 to 15
*Wisconsin Highlands Camp.....	W. J. Monilaw, N. D. (Private Camp for boys 10 to 16 years of age.)	1/4 mile	75	\$200 per season	University of Chicago
Star Lake, Wis. (*P. O. Conover, Wis.)	J. W. Oliver.....	1/4 mile	100	2.50	12.00 up
Hotel Waldheim.....	Ole Rismon.....	2 1/4 miles	50	1.50 up	14.00 up
Ferncroft Inn.....	Larson & Grinde.....	8 miles	40	2.00	12.00
*Lake Buckatoba Resort					
TOMAHAWK, WIS.					
Mitchell Hotel.....	Felix La Point.....	1 block	50	2.00	10.00
Lake Side Hotel.....	M. P. Noonan.....	2 blocks	40	1.50	7.00
Somo Hotel.....	C. H. Dernbach.....	1 block	25	1.00	5.00
Tomahawk House.....	H. L. Fuller.....	1 block	50	1.50	5.00
TROUT LAKE, WIS. (P. O. Woodruff, Wis.)					
Rocky Reef Resort.....	John Whitbeck.....	1/4 mile	75	2.50	12.00 up
Wright's Furnished Cottages	A. H. Wright.....	3/4 mile		On application	
Camp Franklin Hotel and Cottages.....	C. J. Coon.....	1 mile	100	2.50 up	12.00 up
The Manitowish.....	John B. Mann.....	2 miles	75	2.50	12.00 up
(*Chicago address, 623 Peoples Gas Building.)					

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Twilight on a North-Country Lake

Train Equipment

Special Week-End Train—Standard sleeping cars, dining car and coaches between Chicago, Milwaukee and Star Lake. Coaches between Minocqua and Papoose.

Regular Train—Standard sleeping cars between Chicago and Star Lake, and between Milwaukee and Minocqua. Coaches Chicago to Star Lake, Star Lake to Milwaukee, Milwaukee to Chicago, and between Minocqua and Papoose. Dining car Chicago to Milwaukee, and between Wausau and Minocqua.



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After a Day's Outing—This is Home!

Train Service to the North Country

Stations		Special Friday Night Train	Regular Daily Except Saturday Train
Leave	Chicago.....	6:10 P.M.	8:25 P.M.
"	Milwaukee.....	8:20 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
Arrive	Grand Rapids.....	1:56 A.M.	5:19 A.M.
"	Wausau.....	3:30 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
"	Merrill.....	4:23 A.M.	7:55 A.M.
"	Tornahawk.....	5:08 A.M.	8:55 A.M.
"	Minocqua.....	6:45 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
"	Arbor Vitae.....	6:55 A.M.	10:32 A.M.
"	Star Lake.....	7:45 A.M.	11:20 A.M.
"	Trout Lake.....	7:55 A.M.	11:10 A.M.
"	Boulder Jet.....	8:25 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
Arrive	Papoose.....	9:10 A.M.	12:45 P.M.



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Every North-Country Lake is a Mirror

Train Service from the North Country

Stations		Special Sunday Night Train	Regular Daily Except Sunday Train
Leave	Papoose	5:30 P.M.	12:55 P.M.
"	Boulder Jct.	6:10 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
"	Trout Lake	6:35 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
"	Star Lake	6:30 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
"	Arbor Vitae	7:15 P.M.	3:47 P.M.
"	Minocqua	7:40 P.M.	4:15 P.M.
"	Tomahawk	8:55 P.M.	5:55 P.M.
"	Merrill	9:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
"	Wausau	10:30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
"	Grand Rapids	12:02 A.M.	9:41 P.M.
Arrive	Milwaukee	6:15 A.M.	4:10 A.M.
Arrive	Chicago	8:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.



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From a Hotel Porch as the Sun Sets

Round-Trip Excursion Fares to the North Country — 1916

TO	FROM 	Chicago	Kansas City	Omaha	St. Louis
Boulder Junction		17.50	C 28.42	28.42	29.10
Minocqua		16.05	B 28.42	A 28.42	27.65
Hazelhurst		16.35	C 28.42	28.42	27.90
Papoose		18.00	C 28.42	28.42	29.60
Sayner		17.20	C 28.42	28.42	28.80
Star Lake		17.45	B 28.42	28.42	29.05
Tomahawk		15.05	C 28.42	27.64	26.65
Trout Lake		17.15	B 28.42	28.42	28.75

A Fare via Chicago \$34.80.

B Fare via St. Louis and Chicago, \$32.55.

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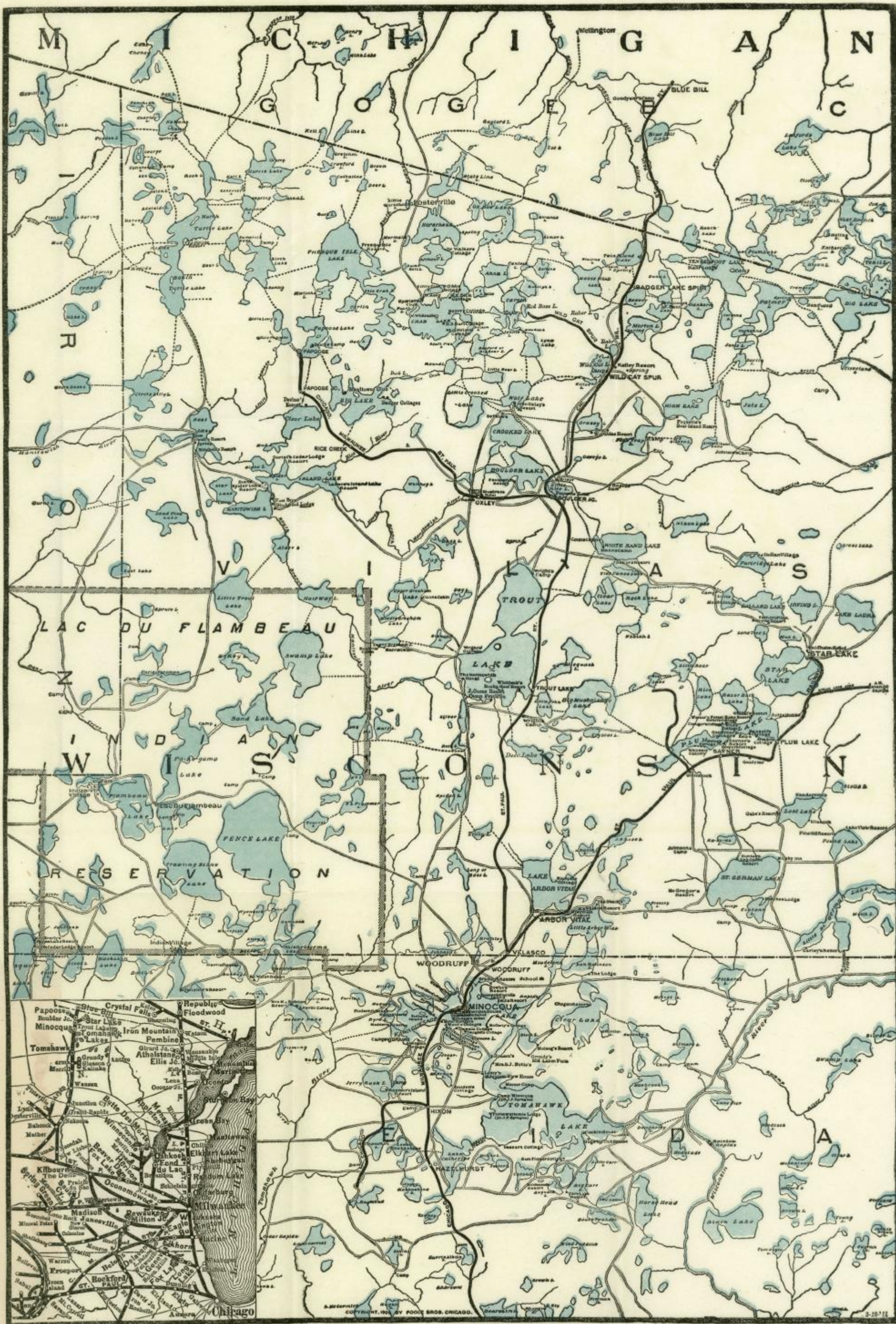
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