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THE ATHABASKA VALLEY

THE Athabaska Valley lies sequestered amid the ranges of the Canadian Rockies. Its sunny basin is to that riotous upheaval of mighty cliffs what an oasis is to the parched sands of a desert,—a delightful place in which to rest. Five successive ranges of mountains guard the solitudes against intrusions from the open spaces of the prairies. Westward, the snow peaks of the Rockies' highest range perform their magic with the warm moisture-laden breezes of the Kuro Siwo. Though sentinelled by eternal guardians that lift their heads above the clouds, the valley supplements the primitive grandeur of the mountains with pervading calm. Its amazingly low altitude of 3,450 feet enables tourists to banish whatever fears may arise from abnormal blood pressure. Though clouds cling to the neighboring peaks, the clear transparent atmosphere of the valley is one of Jasper's major assets. The Canadian Government has preserved 4,400 square miles of this scenic region for posterity, and all wild creatures find a refuge therein. The Canadian National Railways has added to the efforts of the Canadian National Parks Division, and has made of this, the largest National park in America, a rendezvous for tourists, where fugitives "from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" find retreat in nature's sanctuary.

What a marvellous valley the Athabaska is! You must not think that you are the first to discover its grandeur. To be sure, this treasure of scenic splendor remained barred to the tourist until the railway penetrated those fortified barricades. Even so, the records of sturdy pioneers disclose the fact that others preceded you in these ecstatic flights of admiration. The Athabaska Valley, down which meanders with unrestrained freedom the Athabaska River, has been nature's rendezvous for all who trail the northern mountains since before the arrival of the first heralds of civilization, more than a century ago. Still, Nature in her primeval grandeur remains untamed.



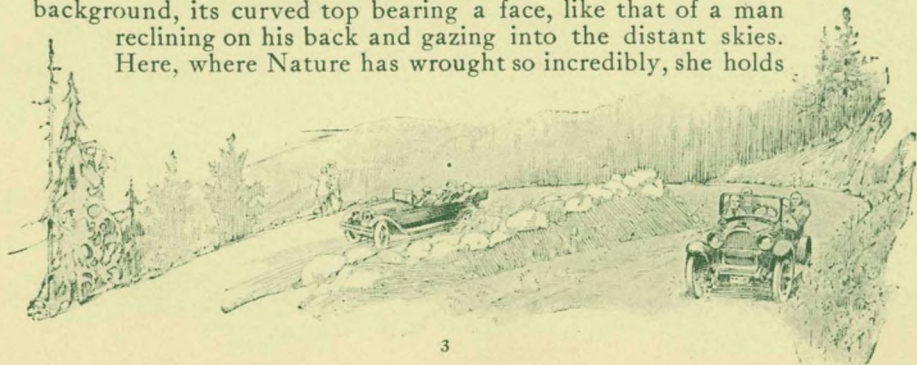
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First glimpse of the Lodge

One easily gains the impression that the Athabaska Valley is surrounded on all sides by lofty mountains. Yonder to the north, the apex of Pyramid Mountain pierces the fleecy clouds, its ore-colored sides of reddish brown interspersed with veins of amber and gold. A short distance eastward, the Palisades tower threateningly above the Snaring River, their naked embattled cliffs resembling impregnable defence works. Indeed, Nature has wrought marvellously to preserve the solitudes of the valley. Westward, the Whistlers rear their forested slopes, variegated as the skies above and changeable as the cycle of seasons. In the south, Edith Cavell lifts her head of unsoiled whiteness and serenely dominates the valley. Roche Bonhomme holds its greyish-brown dome high in the background, its curved top bearing a face, like that of a man reclining on his back and gazing into the distant skies. Here, where Nature has wrought so incredibly, she holds



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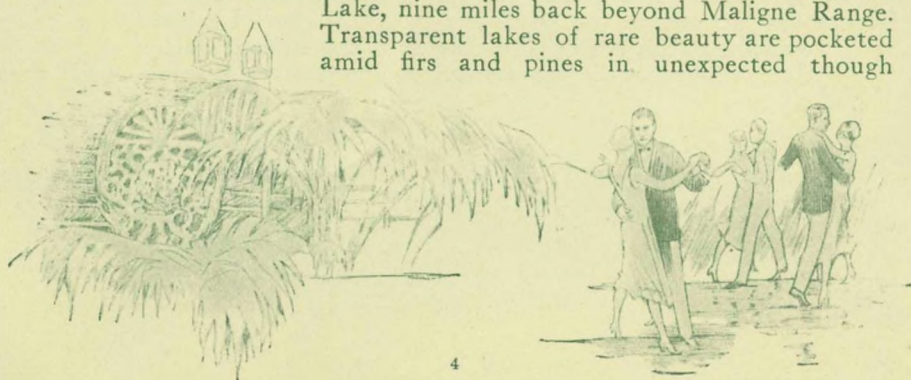
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The commodious Lounge will charm you

high the face of the "Upward Look," thus symbolizing the secret she thrusts into the souls of men who lift their eyes to the eternal hills.

Dashing torrents cascade down the mountains' sides filling the valley with subdued music. Portal Creek and the Astoria River hurtle over their boulder-strewn courses with frolicking swiftness. The Snaring and Miette Rivers flow calmly where they pour their silt-laden waters into the Athabaska, but back on the mountains' sides their angry waters rage and swirl violently. Maligne River, as beautiful as the name sounds and as wicked, rages furiously through a scenic gorge of rare charm to mingle its waters with those of the subterranean channel from Medicine Lake, nine miles back beyond Maligne Range. Transparent lakes of rare beauty are pocketed amid firs and pines in unexpected though



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The rustic musicale

charming seclusion. Patricia and Pyramid lakes lie at the base of Pyramid Mountain, gracing themselves by reflecting the variegated colors of their guardian's unique walls. Trefoil, Annette and Edith lakes skirt the Athabaska under the shadow of Signal Mountain. Lac Beauvert, in shape like a horse-shoe, is the tourists' constant delight.

The Athabaska is a valley of shades and colors. Clouds are ever forming fleecy wreaths, drawn plumes, or flowing scarfs about the cold white peaks. Breaking their invisible moorings about one or other of the summits, they drift in uncertain course across the valley, while marching shadows play over the verdant slopes. At sunrise, the peaks are touched with fiery splendor above the valley still wrapped in night. As the sun begins its westerling, shadows steal down from the mountains, and the snowy spires blaze like signal fires; then, when the alpen glow fades, twilight lingers far into the night. The tourist never forgets twilight at Jasper.



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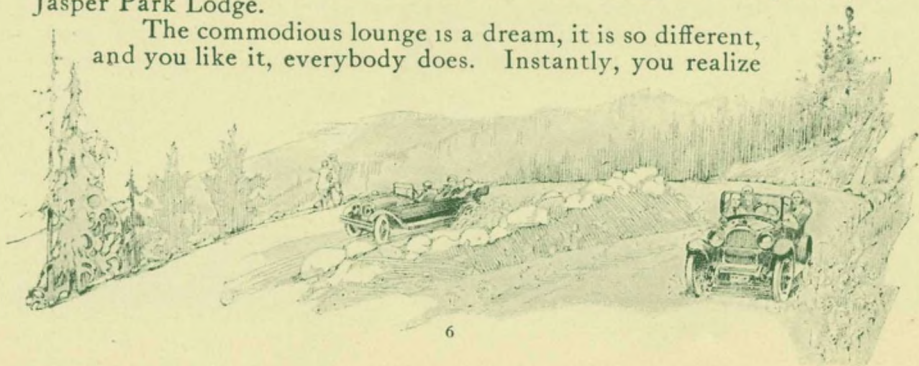


Colourful Pyramid Mountain

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THE motor speeding over the three mile drive to Jasper Park Lodge affords ample time for the newly arriving tourist to sense the exhilaration of the crisp morning air. You do not forget the stimulating breath of those white peaks. If, perchance, you arrive in the evening, your first glimpse of the Lodge will be a real delight. The gleaming lights, reflected in Lac Beauvert's placid waters and piercing the night's wooded blackness, cast a rare enchantment. It remains only for a courteous reception, resembling a long-expected homecoming, the porter's compelling announcement "move your watch back one hour" and you give yourself in abandon to the genial hospitality of Jasper Park Lodge.

The commodious lounge is a dream, it is so different, and you like it, everybody does. Instantly, you realize



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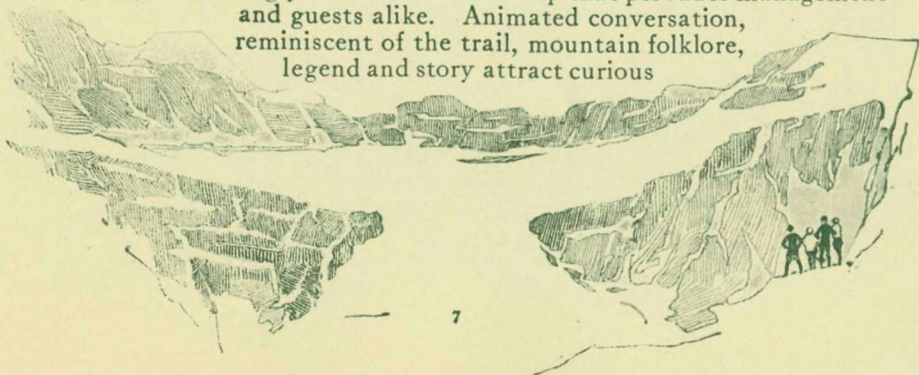
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White-turbaned Mount Edith Cavell

that it is built of smooth reddish logs, and so artistic; it belongs to its alpine setting. The luxurious furnishings are attractive; but, it is the mammoth New England fireplace, with logs blazing merrily and carelessly casting their cheer to the farthest corners, that fascinates you. The walls are adorned with hunters' trophies, reminding you that the haunts of bear, cariboo, sheep and goat are near. You do not miss the huge beaver cut log in which you mail your letters. Instinctively, the great heart-shaped grille through which the orchestra-music floods the dining room tells you that Jasper's secrets have access by way of the heart.

Somehow, the genial tourists, congregated here from the ends of the earth, breathe the cordial spirit that characterizes the mountaineers and you yield willingly. It's a rare friendship that pervades management and guests alike. Animated conversation, reminiscent of the trail, mountain folklore, legend and story attract curious



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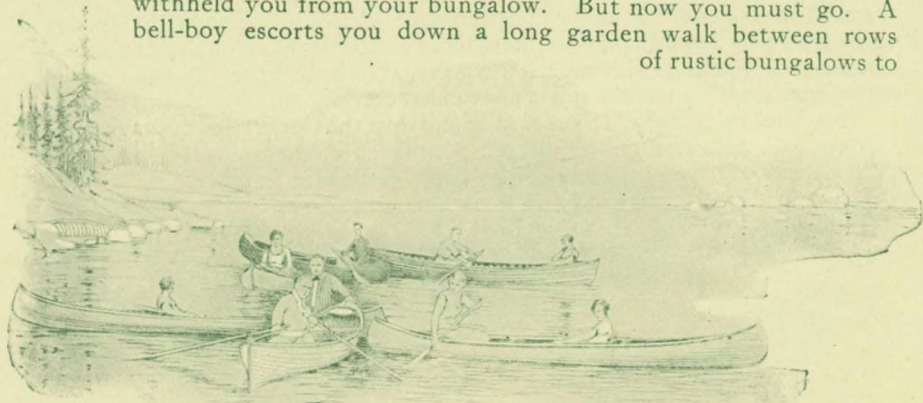
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A miniature village overlooking Lac Beauvert

groups and afford unusual merriment. Then, one of the charming hostesses graciously intrudes and escorts willing guests to the bridge tables or to the recreation hall where dancing is in full swing. Good-will pervades through the evening at Jasper Park Lodge. Afternoon tea is served on the spacious verandahs.

Though you have registered at the desk, a succession of events has withheld you from your bungalow. But now you must go. A bell-boy escorts you down a long garden walk between rows of rustic bungalows to



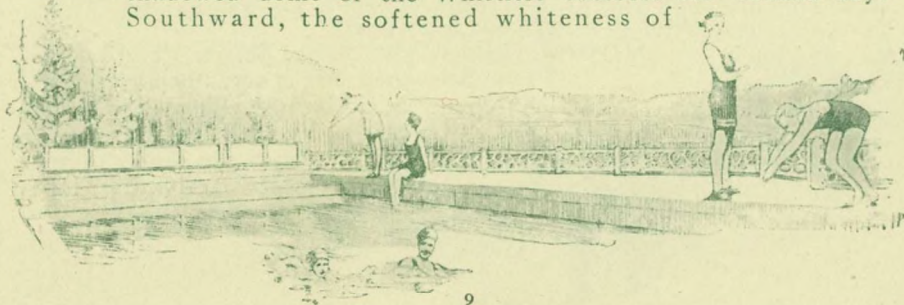
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The immediate approach to the Main Lodge

the one which is yours, at least while you remain. Inside the bungalow you are thrilled, for it contains four bedrooms, just enough for your party. There you are, all together, under one roof, and no strangers to molest you,—just like home. There is a spacious waiting-room, writing table or desk, bath with hot and cold water, electric lights, a verandah outside, in fact everything you desire. You might have had any of the thirty-seven bungalows, ranging in size from one suite to twelve rooms, but the clerk at the desk knew this one would suit you and your party best. Experience has taught him that tourists place a high value on privacy of this kind. Before retiring, you step out on the verandah. What a night it is! The towering firs intensify the darkness, yet there is a shimmer on Lac Beauvert. The stars fill the heavens with a million brilliants, but the shadowed dome of the Whistlers obscures the western sky. Southward, the softened whiteness of



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The Main Dining-room

Edith Cavell's snow white summit gleams serenely. With brimming soul you say "Good night."

Next morning, you have kept your resolve to witness sunrise at Jasper, and you would not have missed its lavish splendor. The deer among the spruce on the peninsula below the bungalows was a surprise. You had not expected to see beaver plying a rapid course in the lake though you had heard much of the bears. The turquoise waters of Lac Beauvert displayed the reflected beauty of the mountains so perfectly, you were amazed. You appreciate Conan Doyle's feelings when he visited Jasper Park Lodge: "In front of me is the most remarkable lake of any I know, and I have a good many on my visiting-list. Its colours are never the same from hour to hour—emerald-green, copper-green, lapis-lazuli blue, pure olive, and then suddenly a touch of pink which turns it all into one huge opal."

Daylight enabled you to see Jasper Park Lodge.

You discovered that it actually constitutes a miniature village of rustic bungalows, artistically arranged about the shores of the most captivating lake



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The spacious verandah overlook Lac Beauvert

you ever saw. The same architecture prevails throughout, and the materials used are the gift of the valley, logs from the forests and boulders from the glacial-swept basin. Of course the large building in the center is the main attraction. There your meals are served in the commodious dining room, which affords accommodation for 575 guests, and you find all the conveniences and comforts of a modern city hotel; card rooms, barbershop, ladies' retiring lounge with manicure and hair-dressing parlors, shower baths, ticket and telegraph offices, information bureau, nothing is missing. The spacious verandah grips you with an obsession to spend the day in its genial atmosphere and revel in the Alpine grandeur upon which it fronts.

Early, the Lodge is enlivened, trail riders, motorists, hikers, dressed in suitable apparel, scurry hither and thither to keep appointments for an early start. Golfers, tennis players and those who enjoy bathing and canoeing are busy with the day's schedule. Tourists with cameras are



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Awaiting the word to move

enthusied over the prospect of a perfect day, while others elect the quiet of those brooding verandahs and a chance to think under the magic spell of nature's sublime achievements.

On the shore of Lac Beauvert and but a step from the Lodge, lies the new and inviting swimming pool, with its crystal clear water, filtered, heated and constantly changing. Adjacent also are the excellent tennis courts where many pleasant hours may be spent. "En tout cas" top dressing makes them the equal of the finest championship courts.



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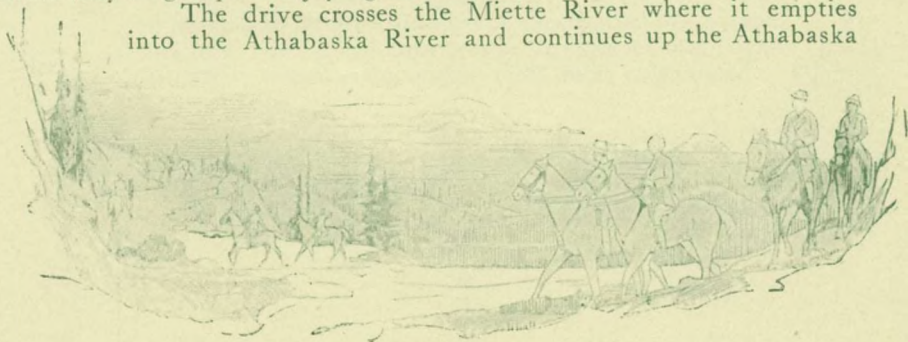
Getting acquainted

GLACIER OF THE ANGELS (Mt. Edith Cavell) DRIVE

“WHAT wonder!” exclaimed a tourist as the commodious motor sped noiselessly along the perfect roadway of the Glacier of the Angels Drive, its smooth surface resembling a boulevard pavement.

Leaving Jasper Park Lodge, it follows a slender avenue through firs and spruce, skirting the shores of Lac Beauvert where beaver may be seen if one chances by in the early morning or late evening. After crossing the Athabaska River, one may perchance see, up the dusty trail to the left, black or brown bears or, as the Twin Lakes are passed, Bruin may be glimpsed enjoying his daily dip.

The drive crosses the Miette River where it empties into the Athabaska River and continues up the Athabaska



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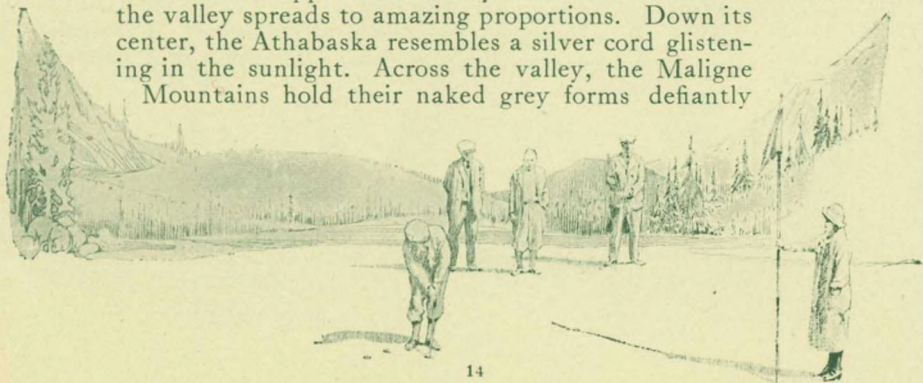
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The view from the first tee

Valley, gradually ascending Whistlers and Marmot Mountains. Meanwhile, it bridges several torrents that come frolicking down from the higher altitudes in right good spirit. Portal Creek drains Circus Valley and guides the trail-rider through The Portal on his way to the Tonquin Valley where the Ramparts lift their embattled bulwarks defiantly. The Ramparts form the backbone of the Rockies and keep watch over the superb Amethyst Lakes.

After crossing the Miette, the ascending drive affords an increasing view of the Athabaska Valley attaining its zenith so high above the Astoria that the river below appears like a tiny rill. The broad forested basin of the valley spreads to amazing proportions. Down its center, the Athabaska resembles a silver cord glistening in the sunlight. Across the valley, the Maligne Mountains hold their naked grey forms defiantly





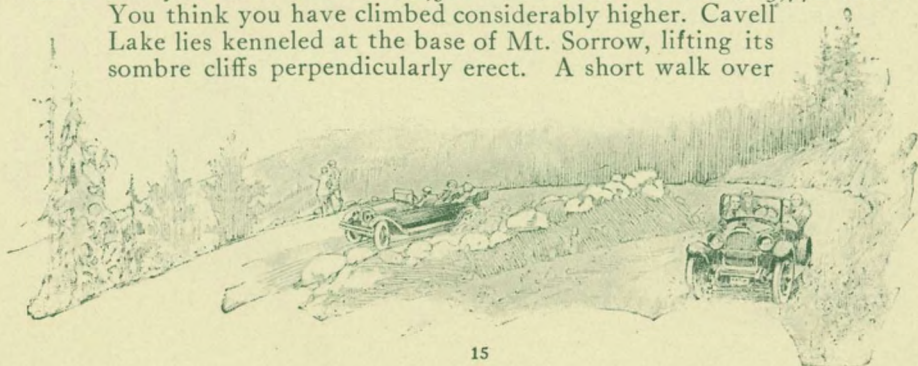
On the fourth green

erect. Tekarra, Amber, Curator and Antler Mountains are in the foreground while an infinite variety of mountains display themselves in the background of this vast pageantry of Alpine scenery.

Where the Drive turns abruptly on the mountain's brow, the chauffeur courteously stops the motor and you step out to snap the "hoodoos," freakish formations of irregular upright pillars, each capped with a boulder, and left standing by the receding clay bank. Across the valley, on the steep incline you may see mountain goats, unless you are there at midday when the goats recline in sheltered clefts.

At the end of the Drive, the speedometer registers some eighteen miles and you have ascended 2,300 feet to an altitude of 5,770 feet.

You think you have climbed considerably higher. Cavell Lake lies kenneled at the base of Mt. Sorrow, lifting its sombre cliffs perpendicularly erect. A short walk over



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The distinguished visitors who opened the Course

the boulder-strewn moraine and you may climb up the slippery sides of Cavell Glacier.

There, immediately in front, stands the superb mountain itself. Edith Cavell, with an altitude of 11,033 feet, serenely dominates the entire setting, its white turbaned head glistening in the sun. In the cirque where Cavell Mountain touches shoulders with Mount Sorrow, the two outstretched wings of Glacier of the Angels spread themselves. Midway, where the wings meet, the glacier cascades 500 feet over the precipice, forming the phantom creature's body. Thence, the glacier expands in larger proportions, crowding a mile down the valley. Its surface is strewn with pieces of rock from the cliffs above and yawning crevasses display their transparent green sides.



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Retrospect from the sixth green

The return journey follows the same route, back to the Lodge. With the changing light new beauties are discovered, and glimpses of this, one of the finest of the continent's scenic drives, are "fixed" sharply to remain as lifelong memories.

The Glacier of the Angels Drive is but one of the motor roads that thread the valley, and, beautiful as it is, it affords only a foretaste of the magnificence lying in every direction about Jasper Park Lodge. A brief description of other drives in the Park will be found under heading "What to do at Jasper." (Pages 26-31.)



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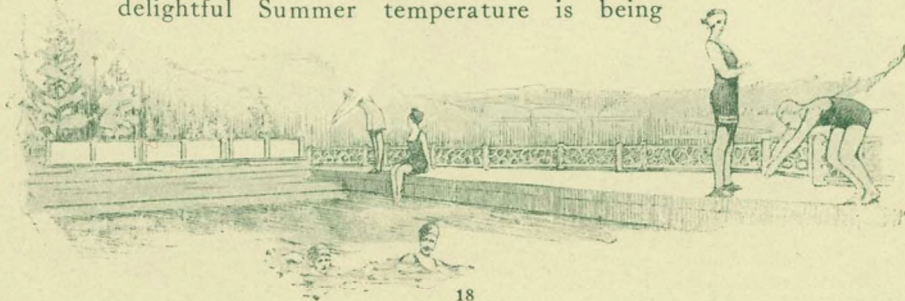


But a step from the Lodge is the Pool and Boathouse

GOLF AMID THE ROCKIES

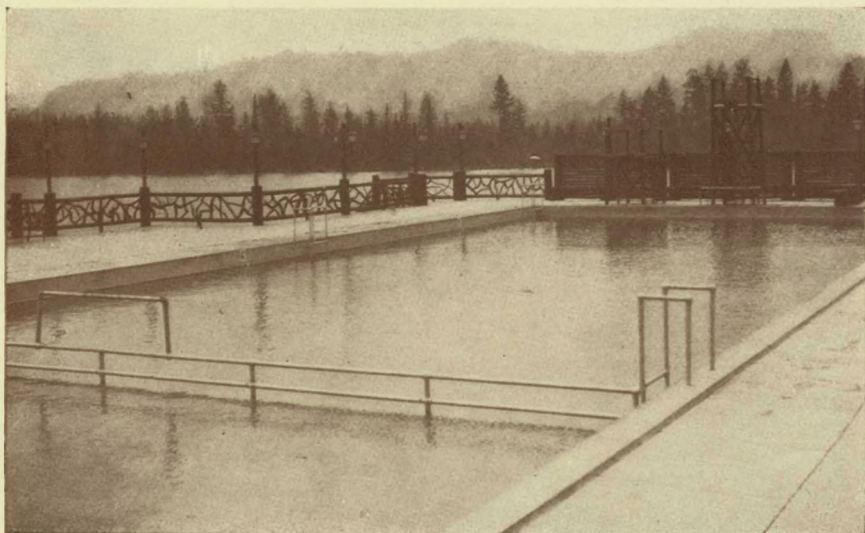
“THE most fascinating game of golf I have ever played”, exclaimed a tourist as his ball dropped into the cup on the “home” green. “These mountains are sublime, the air gives you ginger and there is something to look at every minute,” he added.

As one stands on the first tee, he instantly realizes that the course is lifted out of comparison with others by the inspiring magnificence of its setting. The play follows a circuitous route in a great amphitheatre surrounded with snow-capped mountains. As the golfer plays down the fairway of each hole, he looks toward one or other of those mighty mountains which raise their peaks into the upper clear cold atmosphere where the snow never melts, whereas the most delightful Summer temperature is being



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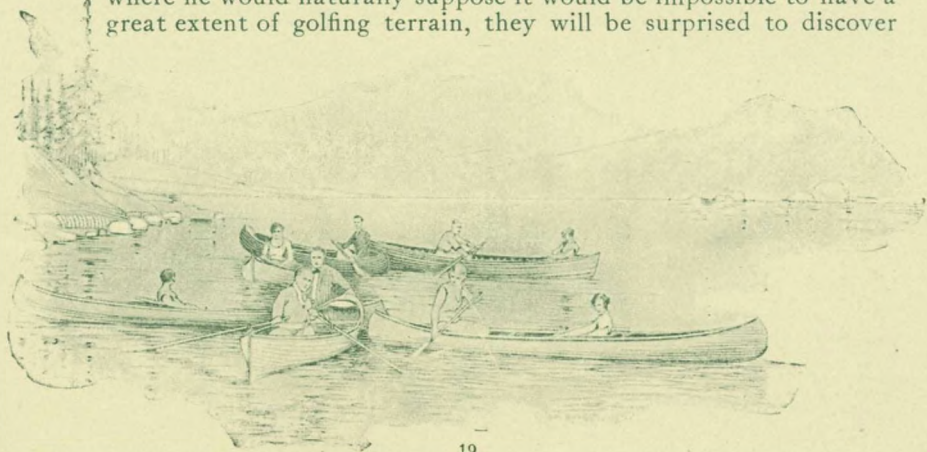
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The crystal clear Pool

enjoyed on the Course. Many a good player who has been breathing the air of these high altitudes, when his eyes behold that "face" on the dome of Roche Bonhomme, has shared kindred thoughts with the poet of the Psalms who lifted his eyes to the hills.

Keen golfers will be delighted to discover a course which measures up to the demands of the experienced expert. Laid down in a place where he would naturally suppose it would be impossible to have a great extent of golfing terrain, they will be surprised to discover

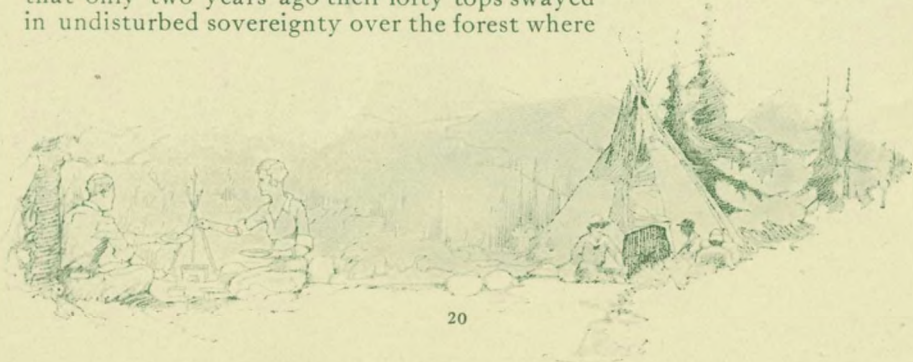




The sweep of the Athabaska Valley

that work started in 1924 has produced an eighteen hole course in excellent condition for play in 1926. Fortunately, the underlying strata of the river basin where the course is built provides a gravel subsoil without clay. Thus, the prospects for a good golfing turf are excellent. The course is notable for the variety of physical features embraced by the different holes. There are very pleasing dips and slopes, and two particularly attractive valley holes. Three of the "one-shotters" have striking characteristics.

Fairways lie in avenues of trees. One might expect these trees to be all of one kind, but they are not. The Douglas spruce are the most stately and do more than any others to impress firmly upon your mind that only two years ago their lofty tops swayed in undisturbed sovereignty over the forest where



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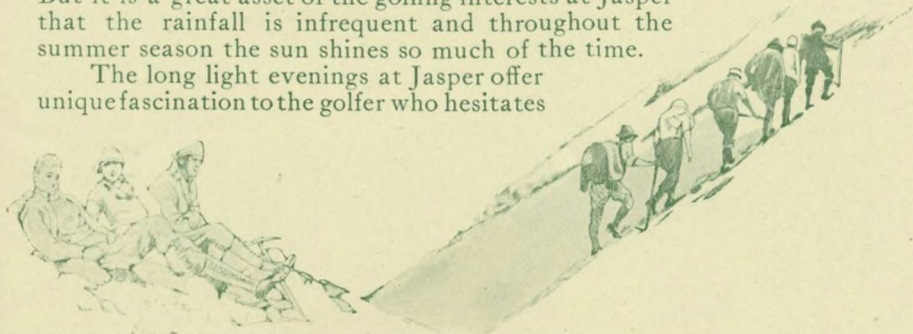


The Ramparts, Amethyst Lake

now you putt your ball on the smoothly carpeted greens. The young jack-pine and the poplar with its "aspen leaf aquiver" skirt the boundary-line and clumps have been preserved in well chosen places. There are also water holes, involving carries and parallel shots where the course lies along the shore of Lac Beauvert, and where the reflections from the clear green waters of this mountain lake are beyond imagination.

Water for the turf on the fairways and greens comes by gravity from Signal Mountain, 300 feet above the course so that ample pressure is obtained. It is fortunate that water supply of this nature is accessible for there are seasons in the year when the rainfall is not very heavy. But it is a great asset of the golfing interests at Jasper that the rainfall is infrequent and throughout the summer season the sun shines so much of the time.

The long light evenings at Jasper offer unique fascination to the golfer who hesitates



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In perfect harmony with Nature

to "call it a day." After the sun has faded in crimson glory beyond the skyline of the Miette Range, the twilight lingers longer than in any other place I have been. It was in such a setting of ethereal splendor that I played my last game of golf on the course at Jasper. We began to play at 9.11 in the evening and continued until 10.16 Standard time.

September in Jasper is destined to become famous to the golfer. It may rival Apple Blossom Time in Normandy as a phrase to indicate the last word in beauty of surroundings. Jasper is destined to be one of the great golfing resorts of the world. It cannot be surpassed, and it is doubtful if circumstances elsewhere ever combine so agreeably as to permit of the Jasper golf course being equalled in beauty of surroundings or character of golfing terrain.



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A street in bungalow town

WHAT TO DO AT JASPER

SUGGESTIONS FOR ONE-DAY GUESTS

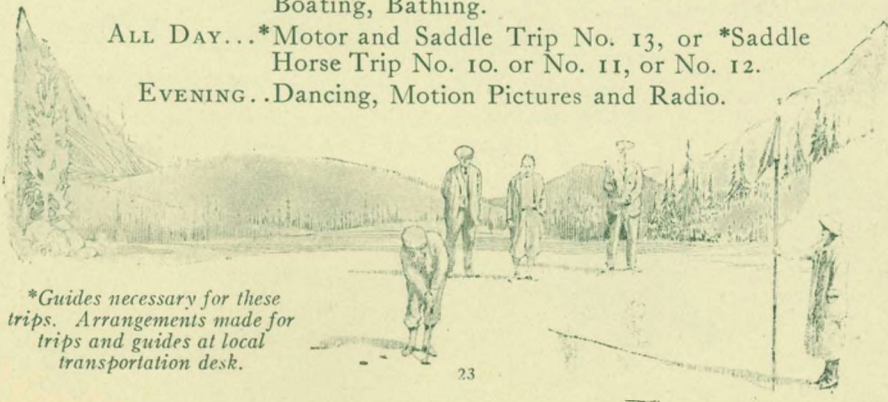
NOTE—Get full particulars on any of these suggestions at local transportation desk. For motor drives and saddle trips see following pages.

MORNING..... Motor Drive No. 3, or Short Saddle Trip No. 7, or Hiking Trip to "Old Fort Point," or Tennis, Golf, Boating, Bathing.

AFTERNOON..... Motor Drive No. 2, or Motor Drive No. 4, or Short Saddle Trip No. 8, or Tennis, Hiking, Golfing, Boating, Bathing.

ALL DAY... *Motor and Saddle Trip No. 13, or *Saddle Horse Trip No. 10. or No. 11, or No. 12.

EVENING.. Dancing, Motion Pictures and Radio.



**Guides necessary for these trips. Arrangements made for trips and guides at local transportation desk.*



A "homey" and inviting bungalow

SUGGESTIONS FOR TWO-DAY GUESTS

FIRST DAY

MORNING..... Motor Drive No. 3, or Short Saddle Trip No. 7, or Hiking Trip to "Old Fort Point" or Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, etc.

AFTERNOON..... Motor Drive No. 2 or No. 5, or Short Saddle Trip No. 6, No. 8, or No. 9.

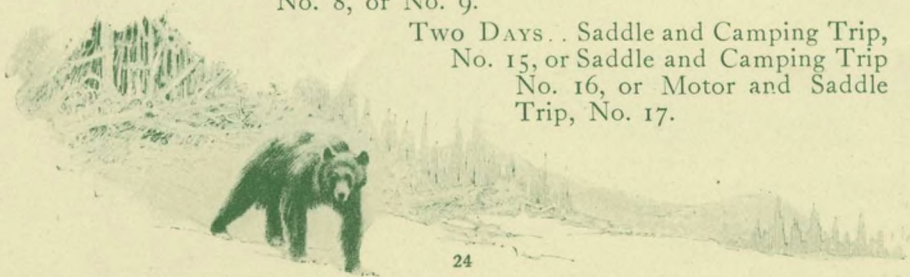
ALL DAY Saddle Trip No. 10 or No. 11, or Motor and Saddle Trip, No. 13.

SECOND DAY

MORNING..... Short Saddle Trip No. 9 or Hiking, Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, etc.

AFTERNOON..... Motor Drive No. 4, or Saddle Trip No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, or No. 9.

Two Days.. Saddle and Camping Trip, No. 15, or Saddle and Camping Trip No. 16, or Motor and Saddle Trip, No. 17.



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Every comfort is assured

SUGGESTIONS FOR THREE-DAY GUESTS

FIRST DAY.....See Suggestions for Two-Day Guests.

SECOND DAY.....See Suggestions for Two-Day Guests.

THIRD DAY.....Saddle, Camping and Fishing Trip No. 18, or
Saddle and Camping Trip No. 16, or No. 14.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FOUR-DAY GUESTS

Any of the previous suggestions, to one, two or three day visitors or
saddle and camping trip No. 19, or trip No. 20.

*Saddle and Camping Trips anywhere in this vast Park and for any duration of
time or distance may be arranged at the Local Transportation Desk, also information
may be secured regarding big game hunting outside the Park.*



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MOTOR AND SADDLE HORSE SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS FROM JASPER PARK LODGE

NOTE—For all motor and saddle horse trips, arrangements can be made at the local transportation desk in the lobby at the "Lodge".

DAILY MOTOR TRIPS

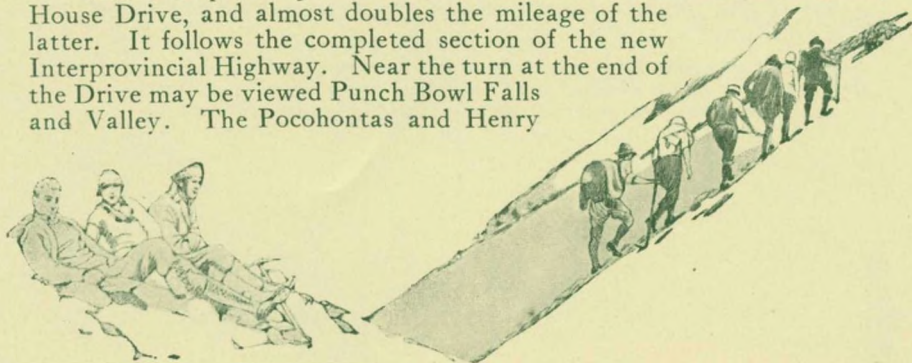
Motor Trip No. 1: Maligne Canyon—Twelve miles return. This canyon is a natural phenomenon which ranks among the most extraordinary and awe-inspiring within Jasper National Park. The route lies over a gradually ascending and winding roadway from which the tourist obtains magnificent views of lordly mountains and charming vistas of the Athabaska Valley. Cost per person, \$2.25. At the Canyon, light lunch and refreshments may be had in the Tea House.

Motor Trip No. 2: Ghost Glacier (Mount Edith Cavell) Drive—Thirty-six miles return. This highway affords good motoring and, by a course of wide sweeping switchbacks, its altitude increases by nearly 2,000 feet, giving the tourist an ever-changing series of most striking and beautiful panoramas of mountains and valleys unequalled on the continent. Cost, \$4.50 per person; minimum, three persons.

Motor Trip No. 3: Pyramid and Patricia Lakes—Fourteen miles return. These are two of the most beautiful lakes near Jasper and lie close to the foot of Pyramid Mountain. The route lies over the Athabaska River, through the village of Jasper. Pyramid Lake is crescent-shaped; its area about three hundred acres. Lake Patricia, less than half the size of Pyramid, is long and narrow. Cost of trip, \$2.75 per person.

Motor Trip No. 4: Henry House Drive—Thirty miles return. A most beautiful drive down the valley of the Athabaska. The route is through the village of Jasper, along the valley of the Athabaska River, past the ruins of Old Henry House (a trading post of the Hudson Bay Company). Cost per person, \$3.50; minimum, three persons.

Motor Trip No. 5: Pochontas Drive is an extension of Henry House Drive, and almost doubles the mileage of the latter. It follows the completed section of the new Interprovincial Highway. Near the turn at the end of the Drive may be viewed Punch Bowl Falls and Valley. The Pochontas and Henry



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House Drives afford a very wide variety of mountain scenery. No appreciable rise occurs in the elevation, so that always the mountains tower majestically overhead, and by their nearness take on a seeming intimacy. These Drives offer excellent opportunity for the nature lover and student to record new specimens of animal and plant life. Cost per person \$7.00, minimum three persons.

SHORT SADDLE TRIPS

No. 6: To confluence of Maligne and Athabaska Rivers, over the famous Athabaska trail. A wonderful scenic trip. Approximately eight miles return. Time—three hours. Price, \$2.50 per person.

No. 7: Maligne Canyon—This is a daily trip leaving the Lodge at 9.30 a.m.—over the back trails, away from the motor road, through walls of spruce and pine, open spaces affording wonderful views, a beautiful and easy ride. Ten miles return. Time—three hours. For a minimum party of five riders, the rate of \$4.00 per person, includes the guide. When less than five riders, there will be an extra charge for the guide.

No. 8: Golf Course, Buffalo Prairie and Old Fort Point (Hudson Bay Table Top)—This is a scheduled trip, leaving the Lodge daily at 2.00 o'clock, skirting the greater part of the new golf course, proceeding up the Buffalo Prairie trail through Hell's Gate to the top of the ridge and out on to Old Fort Point, affording a splendid view of the valley, the Lodge, Mount Cavell and the mountains on either side of the upper river.

This vantage point commands a superb panoramic view of the greatest scenic golf course in America. Distance, seven miles. Time, two and one-half hours. Price, \$2.50 per person. Extra charge for guide when party consists of less than five riders.

No. 9: The Miette Ride—One of the most delightful short and easy rides, bringing tourists through the village of Jasper on the return trip. Ten miles return. Time, about four hours. Price, \$2.50 per person. Extra charge for guide when party of less than five riders.



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ONE-DAY SADDLE TRIPS

Saddle Trip No. 10: Signal Mountain—Sixteen miles return. One of the most delightful rides is to the top of Signal Mountain (altitude 8,200 feet). The view from this altitude is stupendous, embracing the Athabaska Valley and the Yellowhead Pass. Cost, \$6.00 for saddle horse.

NOTE—The management recommends that no mountain saddle trips be made without the services of a guide. Cost of a guide is \$7.00 per day, \$4.00 half day. Guide's charges are materially reduced per person according to the size of the party. Personal effects limited to 20 pounds per person for camping trips and complete equipment does not include personal accessories such as towels, soap, etc. One dollar per week, per pair, will be charged for blankets.

Saddle Trip No. 11: Whistlers' Mountain—Eighteen miles return. This is another wonderful trip. A good trail. This mountain is situated just above the junction of the Miette River with the Athabaska River. Cost, \$5.00 for saddle horse.

Saddle Trip No. 12: Caledonia Lake—Fourteen miles return. A small lake lying on a rocky bench above the Miette river, west of Jasper, reached by passing through the village and following the Miette road to the Cabin Creek bridge. Here the trail to Caledonia Lake branches off to the right and goes up the left bank of Cabin Creek. This is one of the most pleasant rides in the Park. Cost, \$4.00 for saddle horse.

THIRTY-SIX MILE SPECIAL MOTOR AND SADDLE TRIP

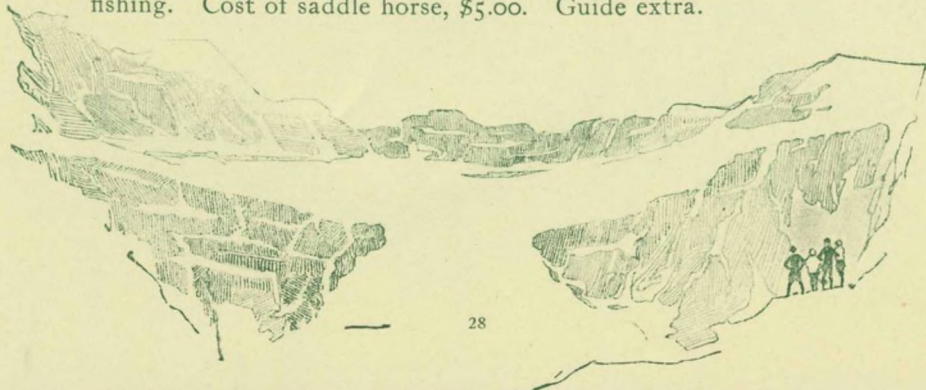
No. 13: This is a wonderful trip into Mount Edith Cavell and Glacier of the Angels, using motor cars for two-thirds of the distance, thence saddle horses to the base of mountain and into the Glacier. Luncheon and guides provided. Time—10 hours, returning to Lodge in the late afternoon in time for dinner. Cost, \$15.00 complete.

TWO-DAY SADDLE AND CAMPING TRIPS

NOTE—No half days in saddle and camping trips.

Reservations for scheduled camping trips must be made at least 24 hours in advance, also 24 hours' notice of cancellation must be given.

Saddle Trip No. 14: Buffalo Prairie—Twenty miles return. This is a good trail and the scenery is wonderful. Here also there is excellent fishing. Cost of saddle horse, \$5.00. Guide extra.



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Saddle Trip No. 15: Medicine Lake—Distance is thirty-four miles return. The trail leading to this interesting lake is a continuation of the Maligne Canyon driveway. Medicine Lake, with a length of four and a half miles and a width of nearly a mile, is delightfully situated in Maligne Valley, amid towering mountains, whose peaks are mirrored in its placid surface. Cost, including complete camping equipment, guide, horses, food, etc., one person, \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day each; more than five persons, special rates will be arranged.

Saddle Trip No. 16: Athabaska Falls—Distance of forty-one miles return. Situated at the foot of Mount Kerkeslin, Athabaska Falls present a wondrously glorious sight as they come tumbling into the canyon. In the vicinity, mountain goat are plentiful and black, cinnamon and grizzly bear may be found. There is also excellent fishing in Hardisty Creek at the foot of Mount Hardisty in this vicinity. Cost, including everything, one person \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day; more than five persons, special rates. *This is a scheduled trip and may be made each Monday, leaving the Lodge at 9.00 a.m., weather conditions permitting.* Minimum, three persons.

MT. EDITH CAVELL TRIP

Saddle Trip No. 17: Mount Edith Cavell and Glacier of the Angels—Thirty-six miles return. Two-thirds of this distance is made by auto, the balance by saddle horse. This trip differs from special motor and saddle trip No. 12, as arrangements for camping, either overnight or for a longer duration at Glacier, must be made at local transportation desk, Jasper Park Lodge. Price quoted on application.

THREE-DAY SADDLE AND CAMPING TRIPS

Saddle Trip No. 18: To Jacques Lake—"A real fishing trip." Jacques Lake is a small body of water delightfully situated between the Maligne and Rocky Rivers, and is about twenty-seven miles from Jasper Park Lodge. It is noted for its excellent trout fishing—probably the best in the Park. Price, \$20.00 per day, per person; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day; more than five persons, special rates will be arranged.



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THE SCORE CARD—Lengths Measured from Centre of Back Tee.

Hole No.	Length Yards	Name	Par	Hole No.	Length Yards	Name	Par
1	420	First	4	10	465	The Maze	5
2	450	Old Man	5	11	395	Pyramid	4
3	385	Signal	4	12	165	Tete Jaune	3
4	230	Cavell	3	13	595	The Long	5
5	415	Miette	4	14	360	Lac Beauvert	4
6	375	Whistlers	4	15	135	Le Bateau	3
7	200	Colin	3	16	350	La Baie	4
8	425	Tekarra	4	17	390	The Climber	4
9	185	Cleopatras	3	18	435	Home	4
1st 9—3085			34	2nd 9—3290			36

Total: 6375—Par 70

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FOUR-DAY SADDLE AND CAMPING TRIPS

Saddle Trip No. 19: Maligne Lake—Going via Medicine Lake and returning via Shovel Pass. Sixty-five miles return. Leave Lodge in the morning, arrive Medicine Lake late afternoon first day. Second day, leave Medicine Lake in the morning, continuing up the Maligne River to Maligne Lake, arriving here in the middle afternoon, allowing one hour en route for trail lunch. Third day, leave Maligne Lake in the morning, arriving vicinity of famous Shovel Pass late afternoon. The view from Shovel Pass alone amply repays the tourist for the cost of the entire trip. Leaving here the following morning, the wonderful Tonquin Valley comes in view. Buffalo Prairie is reached en route and from here skirt the banks of the Athabaska River, returning over the far-famed Athabaska Trail through Hell's Gate to the Lodge. At Maligne Lake there is a log cabin with sleeping and dining accommodation, and at Medicine Lake and Shovel Pass are heated tents with floor. These facilities are provided for parties using saddle horses or hiking when accompanied by guides and by prior arrangement made at Transportation Desk in Jasper Park Lodge. Cost, including everything for four days, \$60.00 per person; minimum numbers of persons, three.

Saddle Trip No. 20: Tonquin Valley and Amethyst Lakes—via new Portal Creek trail to this wonderful scenic country. Tonquin Valley is one of the beauty spots of Jasper National Park.



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Near the south end of Tonquin Valley, 6,450 feet above sea level and draining into Astoria River; there is a beautiful sheet of water about three miles long and one mile across in the widest place. This is divided into two parts by a rocky peninsula jutting out from the north side. Cost, including complete camping equipment, guide, horses, food, etc., one person, \$20.00 per day; two to five persons, \$15.00 per day each; more than five persons, special rates.

SWISS GUIDES

Swiss guides, of International reputation, are available to conduct mountaineering parties. Hiking parties will also be arranged under experienced local guides.

MOTOR CARS AND HORSES

The motor equipment at Jasper Park Lodge comprises comfortable and luxurious seven-passenger cars. The chauffeurs are an exceptionally fine type of men. Many are University students and all are very careful drivers, selected following a rigorous test of their ability. They are versed in the geography and lore of the Park and add much to the pleasure of the drive by their interesting descriptive comments and explanations.

The horses are a good type of mountain horse and outfits are first class in every respect. The guides are fully qualified, experienced and thoroughly dependable men.

SWIMMING POOL

The new and inviting swimming pool is proving a very popular attraction to Lodge guests. The crystal clear water is filtered and heated and constantly changing. Dressing rooms are equipped with showers. Bathing suits may be rented.

GOLF

Within easy walking distance of the Lodge, is located the greatest scenic golf course in America, where devotees of the "game of games" may enjoy themselves for hours on the fairways and greens of beautiful turf. A nominal green fee is made. Golf equipment is available. Arrangements for play can be made at Jasper Park Lodge. A Professional will be in attendance.

TENNIS

The excellent tennis courts will delight the enthusiast. En tout cas top dressing and expert attention make them the equal of the finest championship courts.

BOATING

Paddling on Lac Beauvert is a favored evening enjoyment. Boats and canoes are available for rent.

DANCING

The Lodge orchestra provides dinner and evening concerts and music for dancing each evening except Sunday from 9 to 11 o'clock.



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MOTION PICTURES AND RADIO

An entertainment comprising motion pictures is given each evening except Sunday from 8 to 9 o'clock. Radio receiving apparatus is also installed at the Lodge for the entertainment of guests.

FISHING

Wonderful fishing trips may be arranged at Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge. Jacques Lake, lying between the Maligne and Rocky Rivers, is frequently visited by enthusiastic anglers. There is also trout fishing at Beaver Dam Creek, four miles distant, Buffalo Prairie, ten miles distant, and Hardisty Creek, located at Athabaska Falls, twenty-one miles distant. Camping and fishing trips to Jacques Lake, Buffalo Prairie and Athabaska Falls arranged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Attached to the staff at the Lodge is a resident photographer who has special facilities for developing prints. Curios, novelties, etc., are procurable here.

Arrangements can be made at the Transportation Desk in the Lodge for special motor and saddle horse trips other than those listed herein.

Church services of various denominations are held in the village and at times special services are held at the Lodge, during the tourist season.

The services of a graduate doctor are available at all times, and a qualified nurse is in constant attendance.

Modern Stores, carrying up-to-date stocks of general merchandise, drugs, etc., are located in Jasper village.

Guests may have the advantage of the Canadian National Telegraph and Express facilities and Royal Mail service. Money may be forwarded by telegraph to Jasper Park Lodge. Mail should be addressed care of Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alta., and guests are requested to leave their forwarding address when leaving.

Canadian National Railways Tourist Agent is located at the Lodge. He will assist guests in all matters pertaining to tickets, reservations, etc.

Picnic parties can arrange for basket lunches.

For the convenience of tourists from the United States, a Canadian Customs officer is located at Jasper station to facilitate the clearing of tourist baggage from United States points.

IMPORTANT—To avoid delay and inconvenience, it is recommended that trail and hiking outfits be carried in guests' personal baggage.

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Open May 22—Sept. 30

Rates—American Plan

One and Two Suite Cabins, with bath, two persons each suite, per day
\$25.00, three persons \$30.00, four persons \$36.00.

	Single	Double
Old Four-room cabins, (with detached bath).....	\$6.50	\$12.50
New Four-room cabins, (with detached bath).....	7.00	13.50
New Four-room cabins, (with bath).....	9.00	17.50
Twelve-room cabins, (with detached bath).....	7.50	(single rooms only)
Twelve-room cabins, (with bath).....	8.50	16.50
Main Building, (with detached bath).....	8.00	15.50
Main Building, (with bath).....	9.00	17.50

Applications for reservations should be made in advance through the nearest Canadian National Passenger Representative, or prior to May 22, to General Superintendent of Hotels, Canadian National Railways, Montreal. After May 22, to the Manager, Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta.

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