

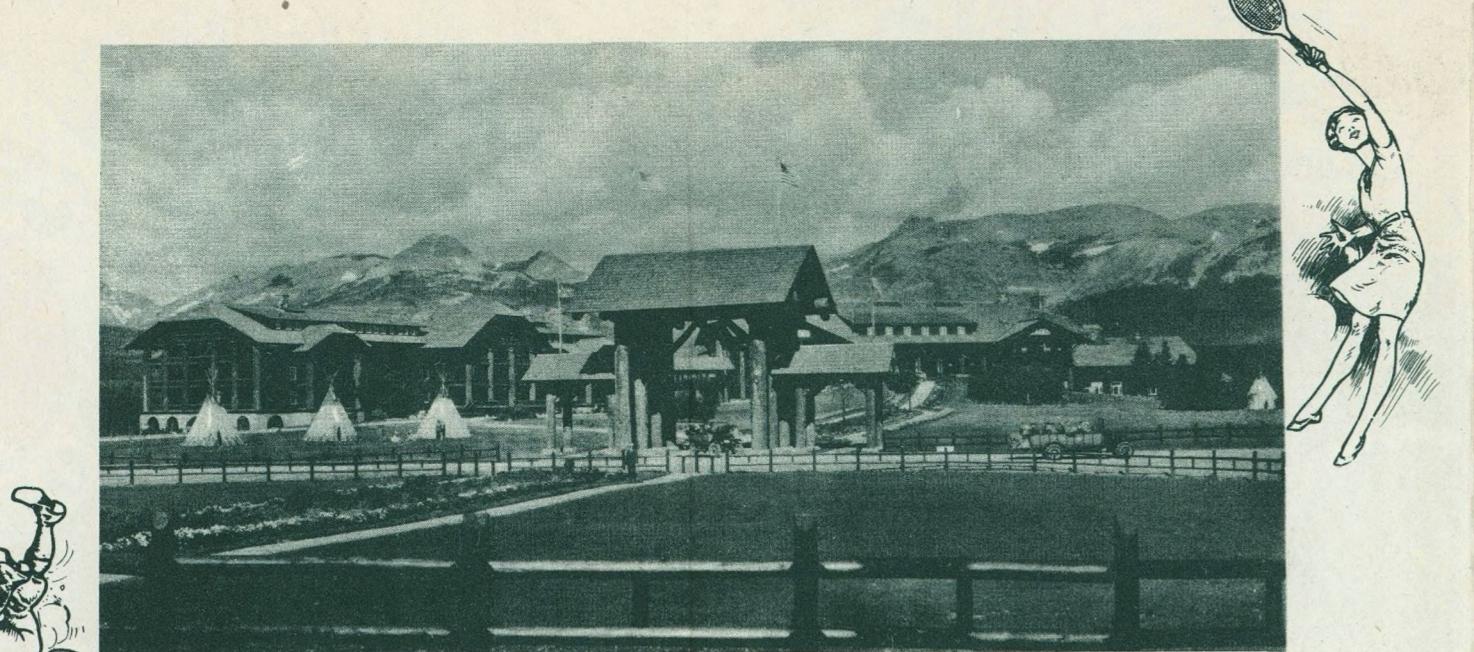
"The Land of Shining Mountains"

In their simple, poetic eloquence, the Indians called it "The Land of Shining Mountains"; scientists seeking traces of the earliest known forms of life know it as the region of the country least changed by the hands of man; to visitors who measure time in weeks of pleasure rather than the eons of science, it is Glacier National Park, a vacation land of awe-inspiring beauty.

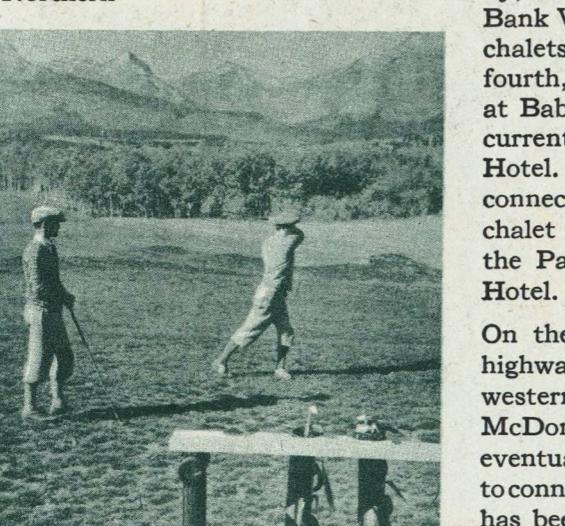
Glacier National Park takes its name from the sixty miniature glaciers that move slowly down the sides of towering peaks—miniature, that is to say, in contrast to the enormous ice-rivers of the Arctic. High along the Continental Divide they make their tortuous progress, feeding at last into a myriad of silvery streams and limpid lakes. The largest one, named Blackfoot, covers an area of five square miles on the north slope of Mt. Jackson.

Crammed into 1,750 square miles you find more spectacular beauty and natural wonders than it would seem possible for a limited space to hold: the most fantastic, rugged, majestic peaks of the entire Rocky Mountain range; numberless varieties of wild flowers contrasting their seasonal beauty with the everlasting snow-caps that loom above; hundreds of brooks, rushing rivers, lacy cascades, plunging waterfalls, heavily wooded valleys and colorful canyons; lakes as blue as a June sky.

This garden of the gods begins in Northwestern Montana and extends into Alberta. It was set aside by the United States and Canadian governments as an international playground for you and a permanent



BUT A FEW STEPS FROM THE EASTERN ENTRANCE IS THE GLACIER PARK HOTEL



GOLFING IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAINS

HIGHWAYS

Glacier Park's principal highway starts at the Glacier Park Hotel and skirts the eastern slopes of the mountains, sometimes within the borders of the Park and again passing through the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Its general course is northerly until it crosses the international boundary, then it turns west to the Prince of Wales Hotel on Waterton Lake. The first branch highway that you encounter leads into the Two Medicine Valley, the second passes into the Cut Bank Valley, the third leads to the chalets on St. Mary Lake, the fourth, leaving the main highway at Babb, runs west up the Swiftcurrent Valley to the Many Glacier Hotel. Comfortable auto-busses connect the various hotel and chalet centers on the east side of the Parks with the Glacier Park Hotel.

On the west side of the Park a highway runs from Belton, the western entrance, to the Lake McDonald Hotel. This road, which eventually will cross the mountains to connect with the eastern highway, has been completed to the top of Logan Pass on the Continental Divide. Automobile service con-

ncts the Lake McDonald Hotel with the western entrance and there, also, daily side-trips are made to the top of Logan Pass.

LAUNCH ROUTES

On Lake McDonald, the visitor can vary the ride between the Lake McDonald Hotel and Belton by taking the launch between the hotel and Aggar, at the foot of the lake, and then covering the remaining three miles by car.

Similarly on St. Mary Lake, launch service connects the St. Mary Chalets, reached by the Blackfeet Highway, with the Going-to-the-Sun Chalets near the upper end of the lake, and on Waterton Lake, the launch "International" links the Prince of Wales Hotel with Gothaunt Camp at the southern end of the lake. These launches not only provide essential transportation, but afford most delightful sightseeing trips.

The popularity of this method of viewing the mountains has resulted in two other launch routes, one on Two Medicine Lake and the other a two-lake cruise on Swiftcurrent and Josephine Lakes in the Many Glacier Region. Row boats

are also available.

TRAILS

The supreme enjoyment of Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks, however, is found along the trails. This is at once apparent when you study the map. The rugged nature of these mountains has kept them inviolate, so far as highways are concerned, and the inner recesses of this vast alpine playground will always belong to the hiker and trail rider. Trails radiate in all directions from the hotel and chalet centers. Some lead to nearby mountain lakes or high vantage points where far-flung panoramas of mountains, lakes and forests unfold. Some cling to the steep mountain walls and climb through the high passes, others head far into the wilderness to seldom explored sections.

(Continued on inside fold)

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS	
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BILLINGS, MONT.	5th Ave. at 48th St.
BOSTON, MASS.	Phone 2249
BREMERTON, WASH.	311 Electric Blvd., Phone 1639
BUFFALO, N. Y.	228 First St., Phone 722
BUTTE, MONT.	683 Elliott Square, Phone Cleveland 4166
CINCINNATI, O.	513 Metals Bank Bldg., Phone 3943
CLEVELAND, O.	113 S. Clark St., Phone Randolph 6700
DALLAS, TEXAS.	608 Traction Bldg., Phone Main 0249
DETROIT, MICH.	507 Hippodrome Bldg., Phone Cherry 7137-7138
DES MOINES, IOWA.	1004 S. W. L. Bldg., Phone Randolph 8386-99
DULUTH, MINN.	305 Equitable Bldg., Phone 3705
EVERETT, WASH.	422 W. Superior St., Phone Melrose 611
FARGO, N. D.	Great Northern Station, Phone Main 840
GRAND FORKS, N. D.	702 Black Bldg., Phone 3911
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	Great Northern Station, Phone 67
HELENA, MONT.	802 First National Bank Bldg., Phone 5481
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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.	Slater Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	605 Central Bldg., Phone Vandike 8421
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	640 Marquette Ave., Phone Atlantic 1267
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	42 Great Northern Station, Phone 1840
SPOKANE, WASH.	502 Majestic Bldg., Phone Marquette 1754
SUPERIOR, WIS.	Davenport Hotel, Phone Main 5141
TACOMA, WASH.	113 Tower Ave., Phone Broad 945
TORONTO, ONT.	116 South Ninth St., Phone Main 113
VANCOUVER, B. C.	507 Royal Bank Bldg., Phone Elgin 3992
VANCOUVER, WASH.	683 Granville St., Phone Seymour 3386
VICTORIA, B. C.	916 Government St., Phone Empire 9823
WEWATACHEE, WASH.	203 Savings and Loan Bank Bldg., Phone 3765
WINNIPEG, MAN.	226 Portage Ave., Phone 26603

A. J. DICKINSON, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minn.
Flat Copies of this Recreation Map, suitable for framing, may be obtained from the Passenger Traffic Department, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

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