

FOR A WORTH WHILE SUMMER VACATION

Glacier National Park

WATERTON LAKES PARK



“America’s most Sublime Wilderness, Lying partly in the United States in Northwest Montana and partly in the Lower Canadian Rockies”



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INTRODUCTION AND INVITATION

To America's Foremost Trail Park

Glacier National Park in northwest Montana, and Waterton Lakes Park, its Canadian neighbor, were rededicated in the summer of 1936 as International Peace Park—a monument to the enduring friendship between the people of two nations along whose theoretical boundary line there are no forts, no guns, no barracks bristling with troops.

In these two parks one sees many a symbol of the peace that is shared by Canada and the United States. East of the Continental Divide, streams rising in Glacier National Park flow northward through Waterton Lakes Park, while west of it streams rising in Waterton Lakes Park flow southward through Glacier National Park . . . The majestic main range of the Rocky Mountains stretches as far as the eye can see northward toward the arctic, southward toward the tropics—there is no separation between the Canadian and the Montana Rockies. One of the loveliest of all mountain lakes lies partly in each park. This is Upper Waterton Lake at whose northern end sits the picturesque Swiss type hotel—the Prince-of-Wales.

Glacier National Park is the larger, with 1,534 square miles which include spectacular glaciers, alpine meadows blazing with gay colored flowers, startlingly beautiful lakes, rainbowed waterfalls swinging in the wind, green forested mountains upthrusting rocks of many colors toward serrated peaks mantled in perpetual snow. A fairyland of beauty by day—an enchanted world in the moonlight . . . Waterton Lakes Park is, virtually, an extension, a northward continuation of this incomparably beautiful region. Its area is 226 square miles. Connecting the two parks are fine, wide highways traversed by park motor service. The old highway swings out over the Canadian foothills, but the new Chief Mountain Highway—completed in 1936—short-cuts between Many-Glacier Hotel and Prince-of-

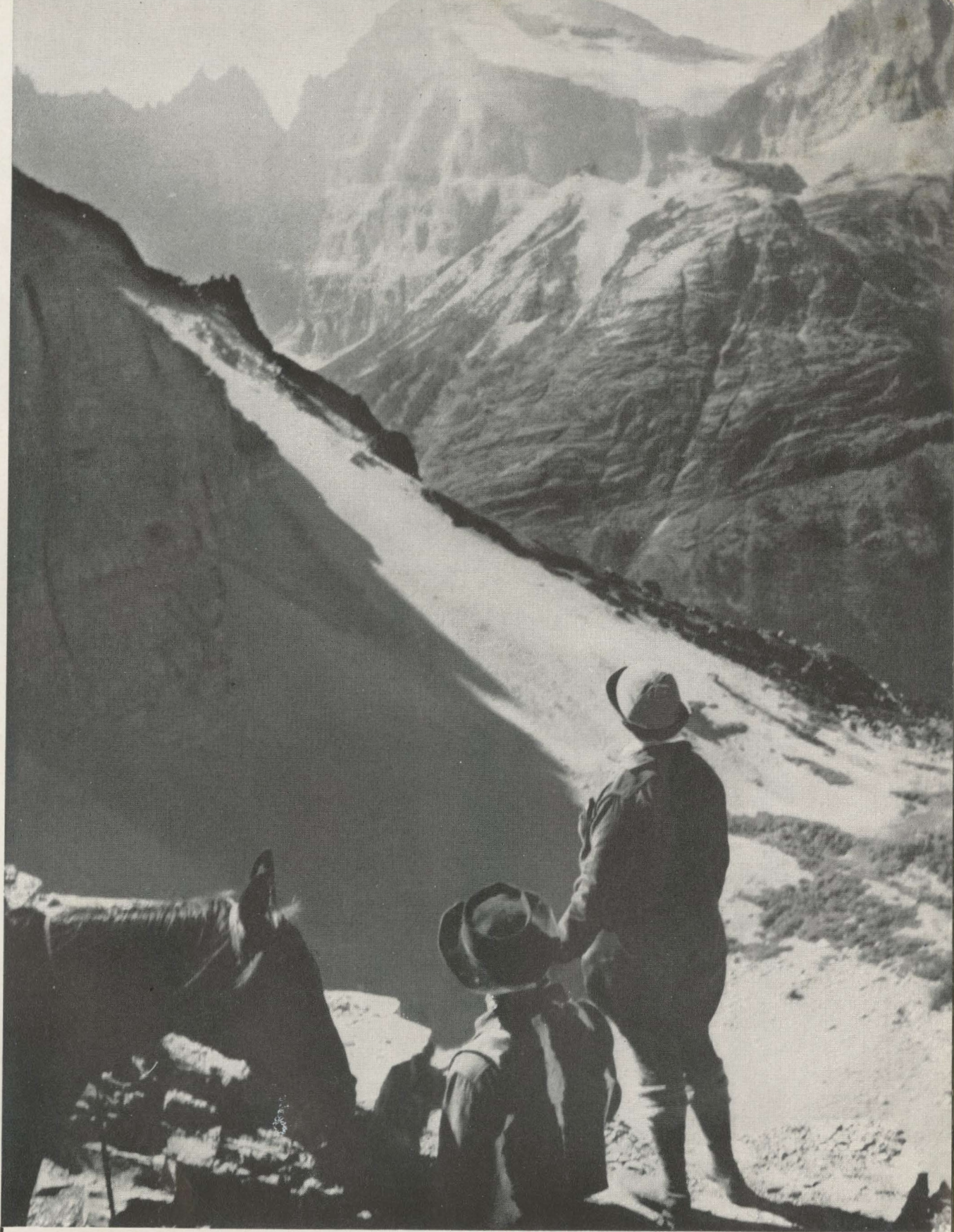
Wales, hugging the cool, green mountains all the way.

Speaking of hotels—and we must, because one cannot live on scenery alone—there are four fine modern hotels located each in a different part of International Peace Park. Glacier Park Hotel is located at the Great Northern Railway station of Glacier Park, eastern entrance to Glacier National Park. Lake McDonald Hotel is located near Belton, the western entrance. Many-Glacier Hotel is located in the north part of Glacier National Park in a region rich in thrilling alpine vistas, while the Prince-of-Wales Hotel is located in Waterton Lakes Park.

In addition to these hotels, one finds excellent accommodation plus true western hospitality in chalets and tent camps which are pictured in the following pages. In Glacier National Park an excellent highway runs north to Many-Glacier Hotel and joins Chief Mountain Highway which crosses the boundary line into Canada. Another highway, known as Going-to-the-Sun, traverses the park from east to west, crossing the "Roof of the Rockies" at Logan Pass.

There are about 1,000 miles of well marked trails in both parks, a never-ending source of delight and inspiration to those who like trail-riding or hiking. Guides and outfitters are available for those who enjoy camping trips—and it is to be remembered that Glacier National Park is called "America's Most Sublime Wilderness." On several of the larger lakes launch trips are regularly scheduled.

What with so much to see here, and with so many things to do, with hotels, chalets and camps offering excellent accommodation at reasonable rates, we invite you to spend your next summer vacation in Glacier National Park and its neighbor, Waterton Lakes Park.



INTO A DIFFERENT WORLD . . . Soon after you step off the air-conditioned Empire Builder you're in the heart of Glacier National Park.

GREETED BY FRIENDLY INDIANS



The native Blackfeet pitch their summer tepees on the lawn of the Glacier Park Hotel.



Park buses transport visitors to hotels and chalets throughout the Park.





Many-Glacier



Prince-of-Wales



Lake McDonald

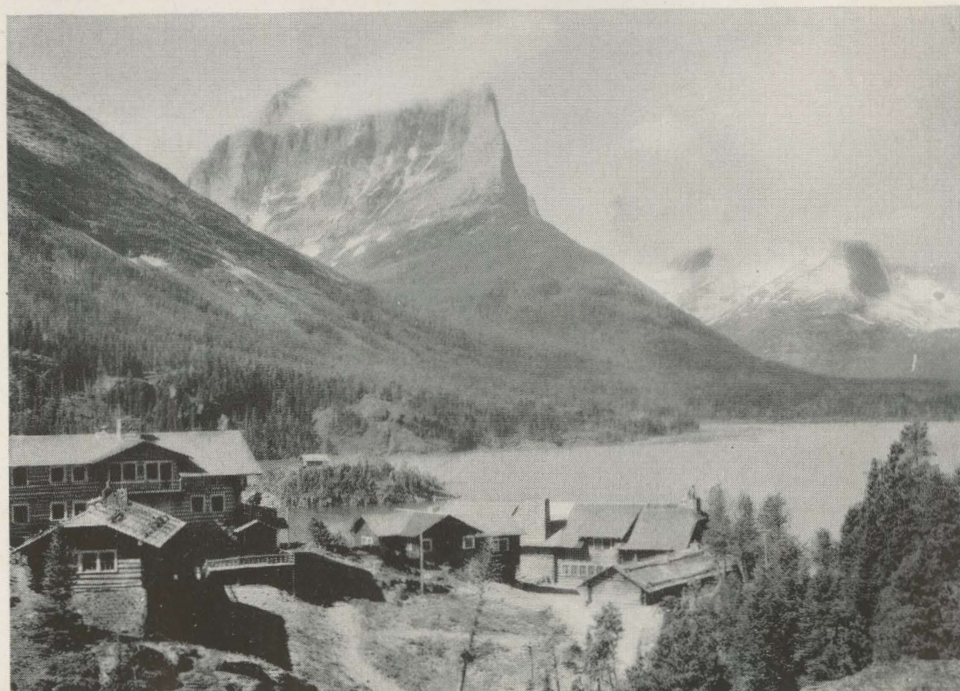
CHALETS



Two Medicine



Cut Bank



Going-to-the-Sun



IF YOU FEEL LIKE BEING LAZY

travel about Glacier National Park on cushions and rubber tires with skillful drivers who know the mountain roads.



TAKE BOAT TRIPS . . . up the larger lakes. Enjoy unobstructed views of the multi-colored mountains, sweeping up from jade-green water to snow-capped peaks.

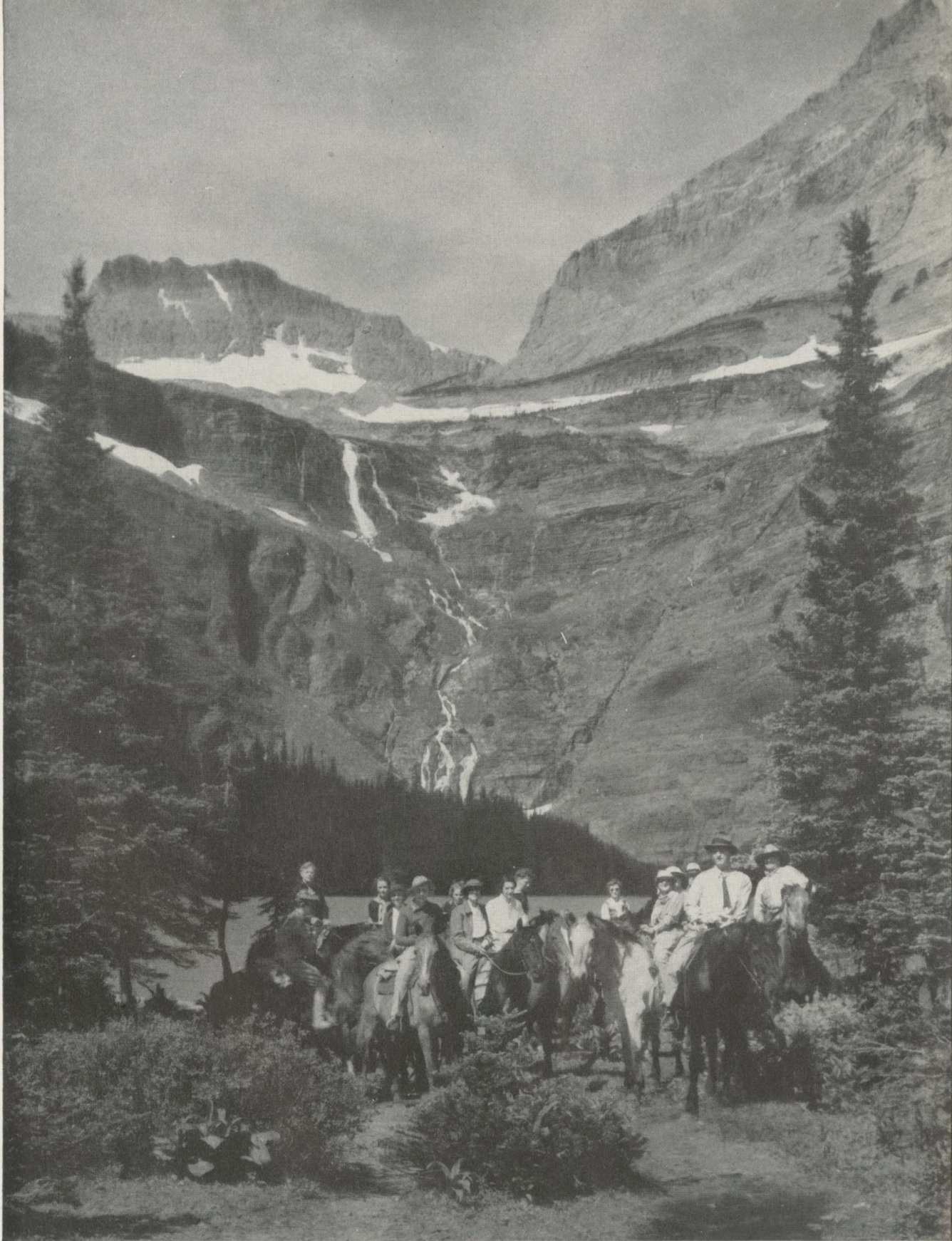


STROLL OR HIKE THRU FRAGRANT FOREST • • From each hotel or chalet it is possible to stroll an excellent trail to near-by scenes of great beauty. For dyed-in-the-wool hikers Glacier National Park offers 900 miles of trails.



GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE FRIENDLY BLACKFEET

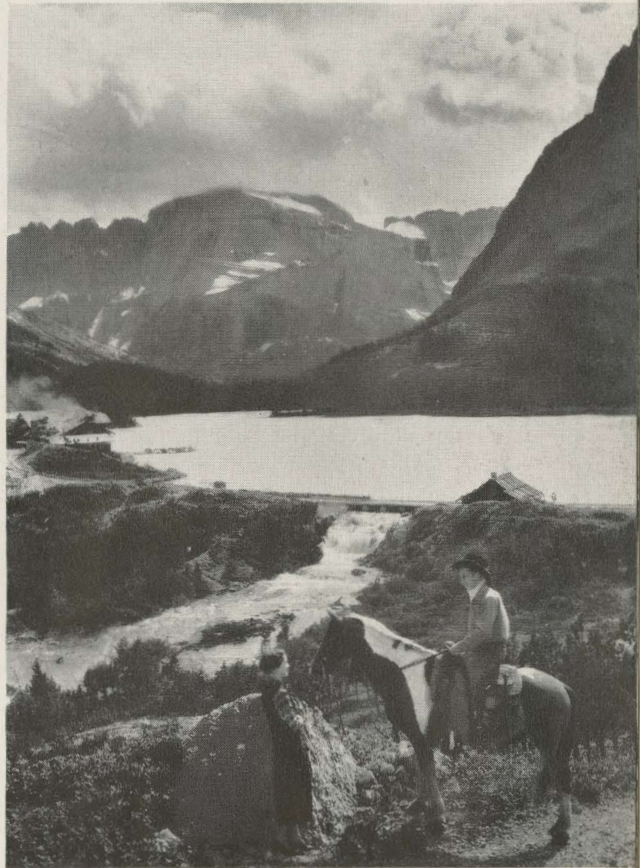
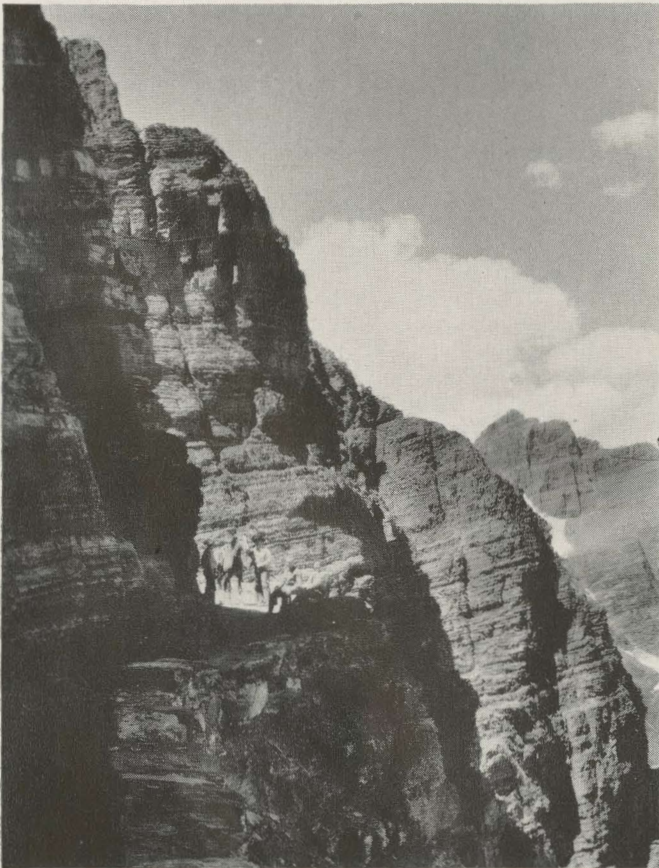
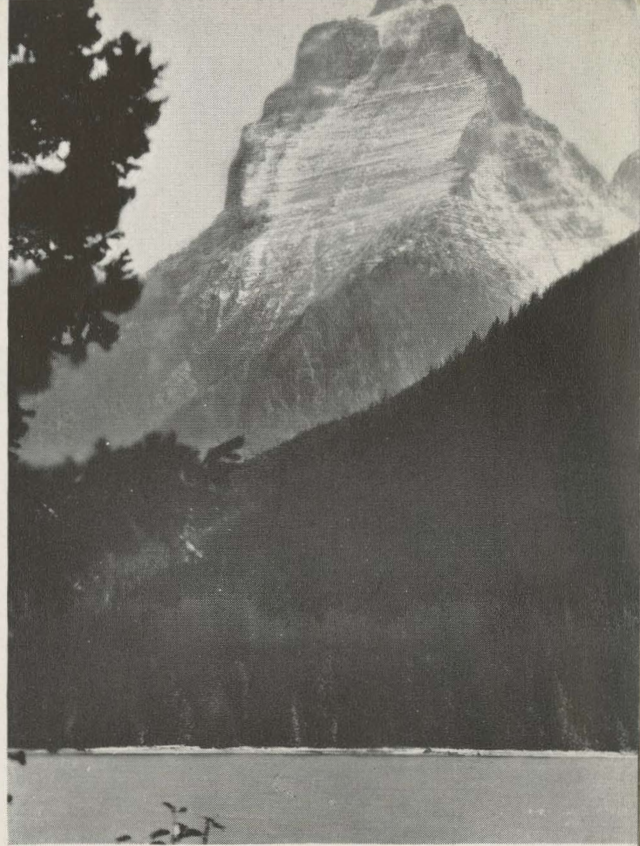
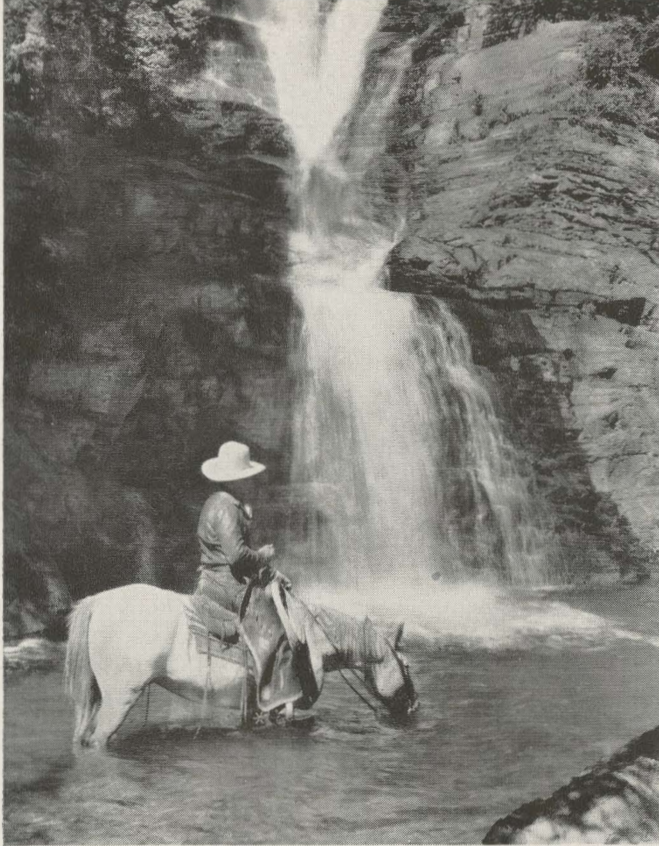
You will find them especially interesting after reading the book "Blackfoot Indians" with full color plates by Winold Reiss and text by Frank Bird Linderman.



RIDE HORSEBACK . . These western horses are sure-footed and gentle. Western saddles are famously easy riding. Even if you haven't been on a horse before it's a fine experience—and lots of fun.



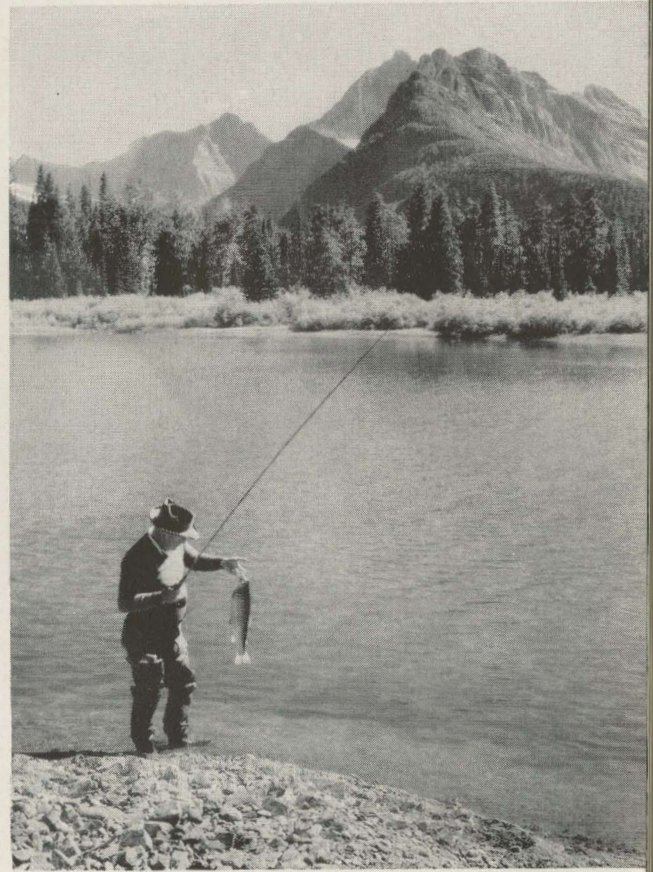
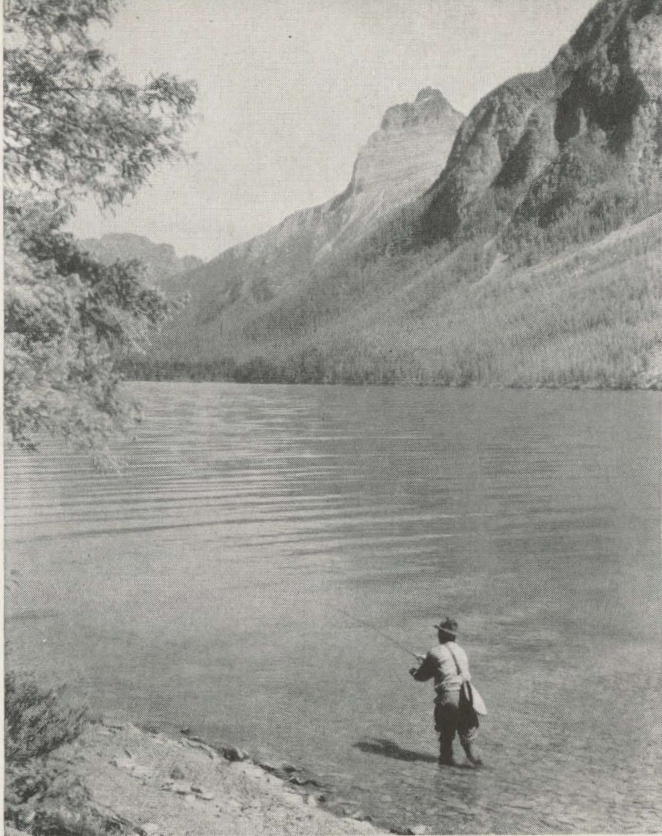
TAKE PICTURES OF SUCH GEMS AS THESE



There is unlimited opportunity for picture-taking in Glacier National Park not only for many scenic "shots" but for pictures of a variety of wild but friendly animals.



AND YIELD TO THIS PRIMITIVE URGE . .

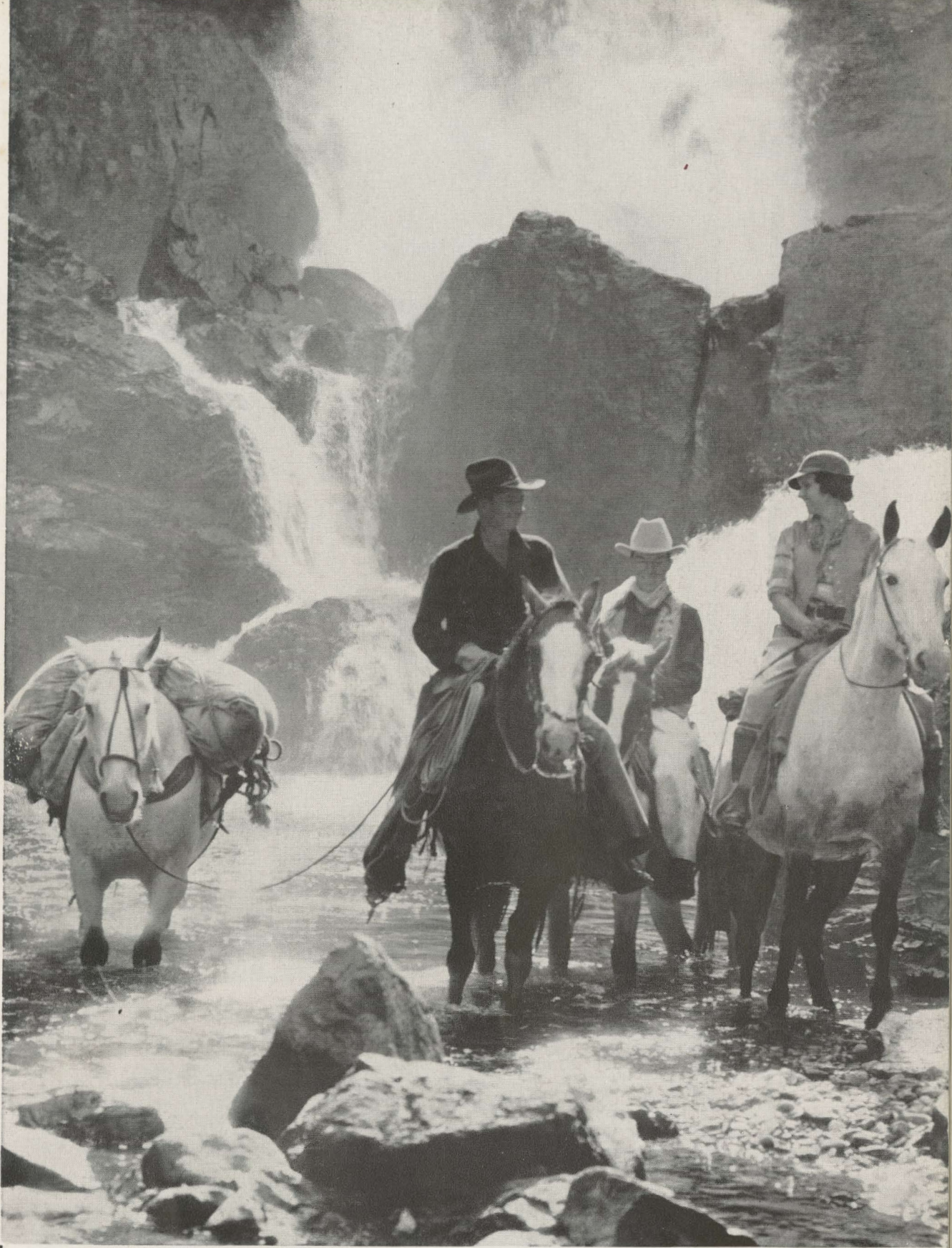


Lakes, large and small, fed by innumerable streams, afford excellent fishing for cutthroat, rainbow, eastern brook and other species of trout.



MEET REAL WESTERNERS . .

Guides, cowboys, dude wranglers, rangers, ranger naturalists—interesting and well worth knowing.



WITH GUIDE AND PACK HORSE

strike out over Glacier National Park's 900 miles of trails which penetrate the remotest sections of this beautiful area, 1,500 square miles in extent.

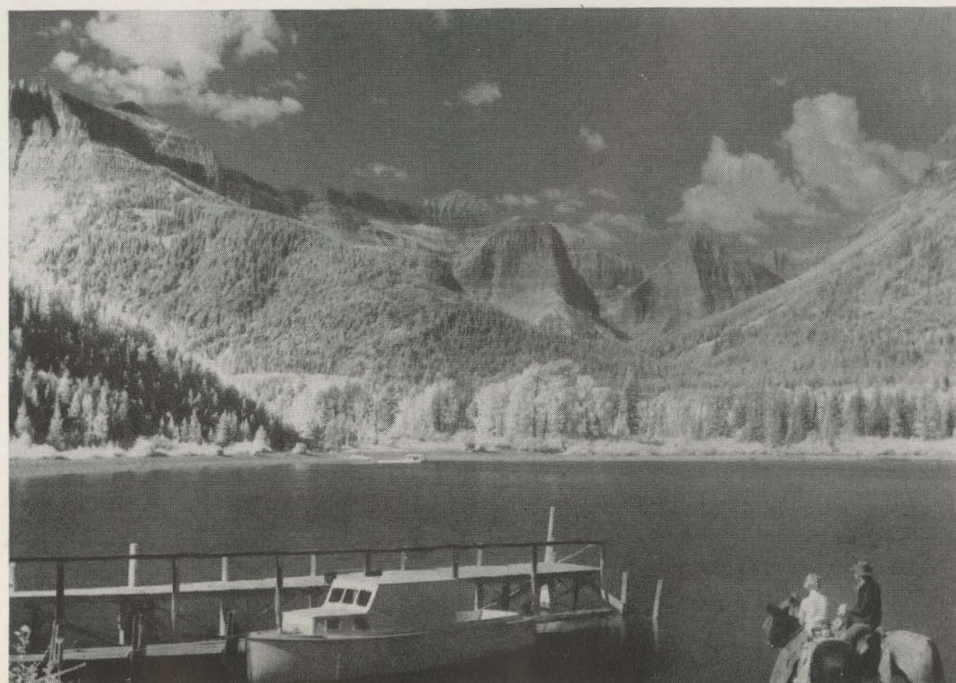
**Hospitality
IN THE HEART
OF THE PARK**



**Granite Park
Chalets**



**Fifty Mountain
Camp**



**Goathaunt
Camp**



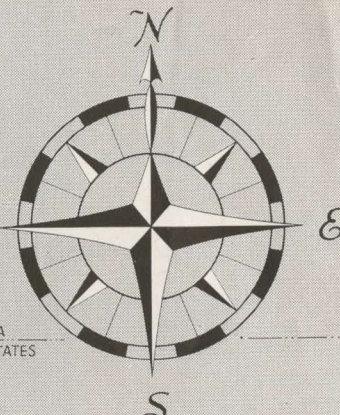
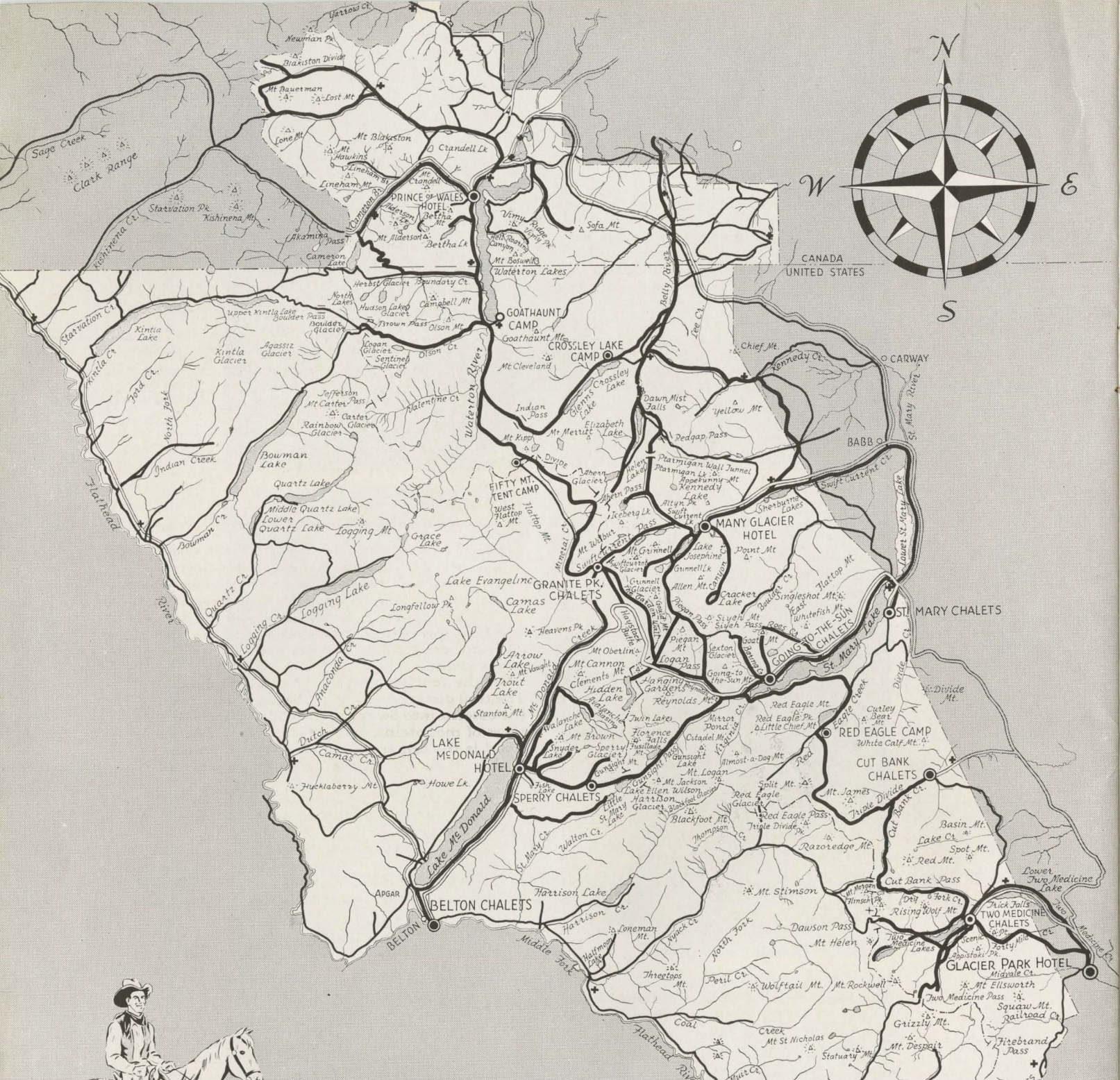
Crossley Lake
Camp



Sperry
Chalets



Red Eagle
Camp



TRAIL-RIDERS MAP

Legend

- PRIMARY TRAILS -
- SECONDARY TRAILS -
- ROADS =
- RANGER STATIONS +

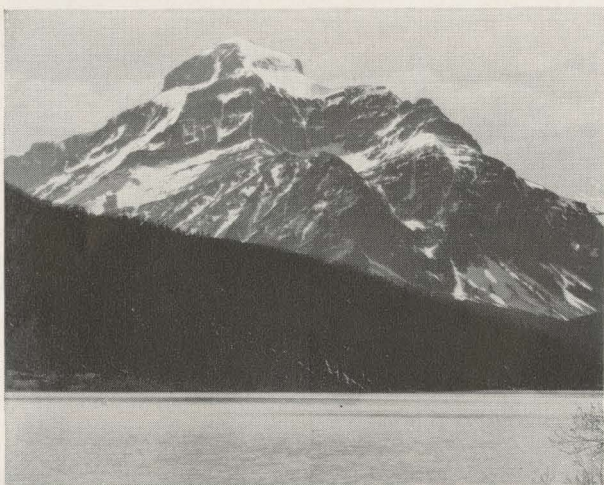
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK AND WATERTON LAKES PARK

GLACIER....The Foremost Trail Park

According to the National Park Service, Glacier National Park is the "foremost trail park." More saddle horses are used in Glacier than in any other park or like recreational region in this country. The Park Saddle Horse Company owns about 800 carefully selected, sure-footed horses, available at hotels, chalets and tent camps.

The National Park Service Bulletin contains the following valuable information: "Independent camping trips may be arranged, and guides, cooks, and all camp equipment are furnished at authorized rates. Campers, however, must furnish the provisions. (Available at Park stores.) On these camping trips sleeping tents are used and provisions are carried by pack horse. Tourists should also carry fishing outfits and avail themselves of this sport.

"A complete horseback tour of the principal traveled trails from Glacier Park Hotel, visiting all chalet group regions, with several side trips to principal points of interest, such as Iceberg Lake, Cracker Lake, Sperry Glacier, etc., can be made in from 10 to 14 days. Such horseback parties can travel at their own convenience without the necessity of following a fixed schedule."



THE INSIDE TRAIL TRIP

This Trail Trip—northbound—begins at Two Medicine Chalets and the first day's ride is 18 miles over spectacular Cut Bank Pass and via Lake of the Seven Winds and Jonah's Bowl to Cut Bank Chalets, for an overnight stop.

The second day's ride covers 15 miles from Cut Bank to Red Eagle. The trail leads up through the northern cirque of Cut Bank Valley to Triple Divide Pass, near Triple Divide Peak from whose snow-clad shoulders the summer melt streams three ways: to the Gulf of Mexico by Cut Bank Creek and the Missouri River; to Hudson Bay by St. Mary River, and to the Pacific Ocean by Flathead River. Descending through forested valleys, we reach Red Eagle tent camp on the shores of a



beautiful mountain lake in time for supper. After supper we may catch some trout for breakfast.

The third day's ride is 13 miles to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets on St. Mary Lake. The view west from these chalets is one of the most sublime in all the world. But long before we reach Sun Chalets we encounter gorgeous views, for every mile of this day's ride is an open sesame to grandeur.

On the fourth day we ride to Many-Glacier Hotel. The trail distance by way of Piegan Pass is 18 miles and the descent into Swiftcurrent Valley reveals sensational views of mountains, glaciers and lakes. Many-Glacier Hotel is the center of activity in the northern part of Glacier Park. It is the largest hotel in the Park, accommodating 500 guests. After four days riding the open trails the comforts and conveniences of steam heat, electricity, hot and cold water, and room telephones will seem luxurious indeed.

The Inside Trail Trip can be made in either direction, starting at Two Medicine and riding north, or starting at Many-Glacier Hotel or at Going-to-the-Sun Chalets and riding south to Two Medicine Chalets.



SOUTH CIRCLE TRAIL TRIP

This is a five-day ride, by easy stages, starting from any one of three places—Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, Many-Glacier Hotel or Lake McDonald Hotel. The trip covers 69 miles, and penetrates four principal mountain passes, namely, Piegan, Swiftcurrent, Lincoln and Gunsight.

Starting from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets the first day's ride is 18 miles over Piegan Pass and down to the Many-Glacier Hotel. Piegan Pass is noted for its wild flower meadows, magnificent vistas and the unforgettable thrill of passing alongside the Garden Wall which rises 4,000 feet above the trail.

Because the second day's ride to Granite Park Chalets via Swiftcurrent Pass is only 9 miles, we may start in a leisurely mood from Many-Glacier Hotel. But if we leave by 8 a. m. we can arrive at the chalets in time for lunch, with a whole afternoon free to enjoy marvelous views of the Garden Wall, Heaven's Peak, Logan Pass



and other "embattled summits" too numerous to mention here. It is well worth an hour's walk to the top of Swiftcurrent Mountain, or the two hours' hike up 1,800 feet from the chalets to a notch in the narrow rim of the Garden Wall above Grinnell Glacier—a vantage point which opens up landscapes of indescribable and bewildering splendor.

On the third morning we leave Granite Park Chalets at about 8 a.m. with box lunches strapped to our saddles. We will ride 19 miles to Lake McDonald Hotel where we should arrive about 5 p. m. A most enjoyable part of this ride is along the recurring rapids of McDonald Creek, and the shore of Lake McDonald. Here are stately forest trees, rich and green, considerably larger, because of more moisture, than the trees on the eastern slope of the Continental Divide.

To Sperry Chalets we ride on the fourth morning—another short trip of 7 miles in the saddle. But such miles! After eating breakfast at an elevation of 3,100



feet, we climb to lunch at Sperry Chalets at an elevation of 6,500 feet. In the afternoon we are free to visit the Sperry Glacier which offers unobstructed vistas in all directions. We see deer and whistle back to whistling marmot. We breathe deep of sweet-smelling mountain ozone. We sleep that night in the realm of the mountain goat.

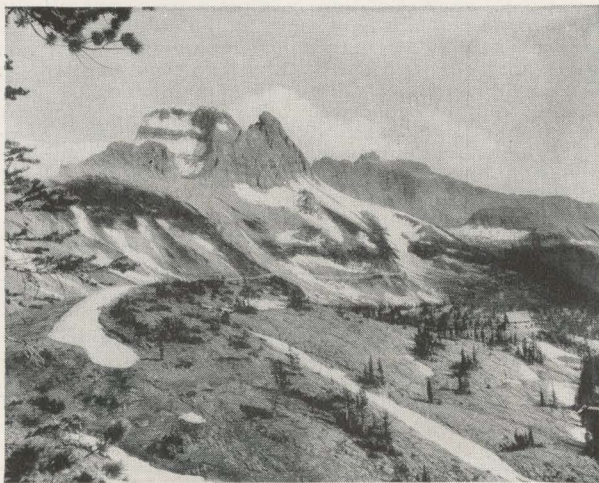
On the fifth morning—if we wake early—we may see mountain goats on the rocks that rim our stronghold. We should leave by 8:30 a. m., with box lunch, for we have a long day's ride through truly stupendous country. First up through Lincoln Pass, then down to skirt Lake Ellen Wilson, then up again to pause in Gunsight Pass—climax of the South Circle Trail Trip. From the Pass the trail descends "on beetling cliffs and over slanting snow fields," in plain view of Blackfoot Glacier. The last 9 of the 16 miles are down the valley of St. Mary River and along the shore of the lake to the Chalets nestling at the foot of Going-to-the-Sun Mountain. Here where we started we end the South Circle Trail Trip.



TRIANGLE TRAIL TRIP

This is an excellent trail trip of three days' duration. Leaving from Many-Glacier Hotel, the first morning is spent in ascending the Swiftcurrent Valley to Swiftcurrent Pass. Here are the mountains at their best.

The trail from Many Glacier winds along the Swiftcurrent River through forests of fir, pine and spruce, past Bullhead Lake and Red Rock Falls, to the foot of Swiftcurrent Mountain. Here it zigzags a thousand feet up the eastern face of the mountain to Nine-Lake Point, a sharp, projecting shoulder of the mountain. From this point, about two-thirds of the distance to the summit of the Pass, an impressive view is obtained. Looking down the Swiftcurrent Valley, nine blue lakes can be counted. Another short climb brings us to the summit of the pass at an elevation of 7,156 feet. Here snowbanks that resist the sun's rays throughout



the summer are encountered, and, a short distance beyond, the trail drops down off the Continental Divide to a plateau overlooking McDonald valley.

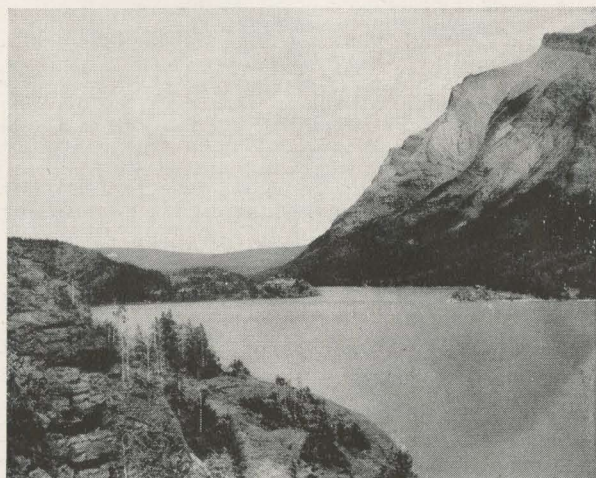
Granite Park Chalets are reached in time for lunch. The chalets are perched on the steep sides of the Continental Divide and the view to the west is superb, with Heaven's Peak dominating the landscape and a score of other peaks piling up on the western horizon. If one is a walker the trail to the top of the Garden Wall should be taken in the afternoon. Grinnell Glacier lies at your feet, with a far-stretching view toward Many Glacier and beyond. By turning about to face west the whole panorama of peaks from Mt. Oberlin on the south to Swiftcurrent on the north rolls below us.

Morning finds us on the trail again, this time headed southward along the Garden Wall to Logan Pass. This trail hangs on the western slopes of the Continental



Divide with a view far out over the picturesque valley of Logan Creek. Lunch and coffee are had just over the summit of the Divide, with the Hanging Gardens and the peaks around Hidden Lake in full view. Then down into the St. Mary Valley, past the falls of Reynolds Creek and into the timber to the shore of St. Mary Lake, from whence a short ride brings us to the hospitable Going-to-the-Sun Chalets for our evening meal.

Next day the trail leads up Reynolds Creek along the west side of Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, which rises nearly 5,000 feet vertically above us, and then swings over to the slopes of Mt. Siyeh for the climb into Piegan Pass. The summit of this pass is wild and open; look out for mountain sheep and goats, for you are quite likely to see some there. Then the sharp descent toward Many Glacier, lovely Morning Eagle Falls, deep shadows of the conifers, Lake Josephine and all the glories of a setting sun, turquoise Swiftcurrent and Many-Glacier Hotel again, seeming like home.



NORTH CIRCLE TRAIL TRIP

For the traveler who has a little more time, for the fisherman and the mountain lover, the Saddle Horse Company has planned a wonderful five-day tour known as the North Circle Trip. No one who visits Glacier Park can long escape hearing of the wonderful fishing in the Belly River Country; of sublime Mt. Cleveland, highest peak in the Park; of stunning Indian Pass, and the camp at Crossley Lake.

The trip is usually made in five days from Many-Glacier Hotel. (It can also be made from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets or from the Lake McDonald Hotel.) In either case the first day's journey is up to Granite Park Chalets.

Starting from Many-Glacier Hotel the first day is an easy start of nine miles to Granite Park Chalets. The second morning we follow a sky-line trail paralleling the timber line on the west slopes of the Continental Divide, with an optional short side trip en route, that takes us up to Ahern Pass and its marvelous vistas of the south fork of the Belly River. Late afternoon we swing over onto the slopes of West Flattop Mountain,



where we spend the night at Fifty Mountain Camp, close under the pinnacles of Mt. Kipp.

After a hearty breakfast we are on our way again. Still northward and once more down mountain slopes. This time it is the valley of Waterton River we follow down to Goathaunt Camp on Waterton Lake. We jog along in sight of the ragged Porcupine Ridge and high snow peaks to the westward. Waterton Lake is about 500 feet lower in elevation than Swiftcurrent Lake and the mountains run up considerably over 1,000 feet higher than in the Many-Glacier region, culminating in the magnificent cliffs of Mt. Cleveland, just behind the camp. Here fishing may be had at the mouth of the Waterton River, while a trip up toward Browns Pass to Lakes Janet or Francis will give the fisherman a series of real battles with the big rainbow trout of this region.

The fourth day takes us back over our old trail for about five miles and then up a steep ascent to beautiful Indian Pass. Up past the deep blue Indian Lake, and the switchbacks to the bare summit of the Pass, where a view unfolds that once seen will never be forgotten. In front of us are the cliffs of Mt. Kipp with a wonderful series of cascades dropping down from the



glacier above. Below and to the east opens up the wonderful valley of the Belly River, with Glenn's Lake and Crossley Lake filling the middle distance. And as the trail winds down into the valley we are almost under the spray from the many lovely waterfalls that fling their way down the rugged slopes. The last few miles of our trail lead through the forest with glimpses of mountain peaks and blue water. Crossley Lake Camp looks southwestward to the Pass over which we have just come, with Mt. Cleveland to the right and Mt. Merritt to the left, framing a glorious picture.

This camp opens up the Belly River, famed for fighting rainbow and big cutthroat trout. There are enough lakes and streams here to fish a different one every day for a month.

Our last day in the saddle, the trail crosses Belly River several times; leads past Dawn Mist Falls and Lake Elizabeth, set in green firs; up the steep wind-swept side of Ptarmigan Wall, with its thrilling retrospect of Mt. Merritt, and through the new trail tunnel to emerge above Ptarmigan Lake. Then down the Ptarmigan Lake trail to Swiftcurrent Valley and Many-Glacier Hotel in the mellow mountain twilight—these are memories of that last day's trip.



TRAIL OUTINGS IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

POPULAR TRIPS FROM HOTELS AND CHALETs OF 1, 2, 3 and 5 DAYS EACH

FROM GLACIER PARK HOTEL

Forty Mile Creek and return, 8 miles. An easy half day's ride.
Mount Henry and return, 12 miles. A fine one-day ride.
Two Medicine Chalets and return via Mt. Henry going, lower trail returning, 23 miles—a two-day trip.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS

Inside Trail Trip to Two Medicine Chalets by bus, and horseback to Cut Bank Chalets, Red Eagle Tent Camp and Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, 12 miles by bus, 44 miles on horseback, three days.
Inside Trail Trip to Two Medicine Chalets by bus, and horseback to Cut Bank Chalets, Red Eagle Tent Camp, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets and Many-Glacier Hotel, 12 miles by bus, 62 miles on horseback, four days.

FROM MANY-GLACIER

Grinnell Lake and return, 10 miles, half day.
Iceberg Lake and return, 14 miles, half day or full day.
Granite Park Chalets and return, 18 miles, two days with overnight stop at Granite Park Chalets.
Grinnell Glacier and return, 14 miles, one day.
Cracker Lake and return, 14 miles, half day or full day.
Morning Eagle Falls-Piegan Pass and return, 18 miles, one day.
Ptarmigan Wall and return, 14 miles, one day.
Iceberg Lake and Ptarmigan Wall and return, 19 miles, one day.
Going-to-the-Sun Chalets via Piegan Pass, 18 miles, one day.
Going-to-the-Sun Chalets via Granite Park Chalets, 26 miles, two days.
Lake McDonald Hotel via Granite Park Chalets, 28 miles, two days.
Crossley Lake Camp and return, 34 miles, two days.
Garden Wall Triangle Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets and return to Many-Glacier Hotel via Piegan Pass, 44 miles, three days.
South Circle Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Lake McDonald Hotel, Sperry Chalets, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, and return to Many-Glacier Hotel, 69 miles, five days.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS

Indian Pass Trip; to Crossley Lake and Gothaunt Tent Camps via horseback and launch to Prince-of-Wales Hotel, 36 miles on horseback, 7 miles by launch, two days.
Fifty Mountain Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain and Gothaunt Tent Camps via horseback and launch to Prince-of-Wales Hotel, 30 miles on horseback, 7 miles by launch, three days.
Inside Trail Trip; to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, Red Eagle Tent Camp, Cut Bank and Two Medicine Chalets by horseback and bus to Glacier Park Hotel, 62 miles, on horseback 12 miles by bus, four days.
North Circle Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain, Gothaunt and Crossley Lake Tent Camps and return to Many-Glacier Hotel, 66 miles, five days.

FROM LAKE McDONALD

Sperry Chalets-Sperry Glacier and return, 16 miles, one or two days.
Avalanche Basin and return, 18 miles, one day.
Snyder Lake and return, 10 miles, one day.
Lincoln Peak and return, 16 miles, one day.
Mt. Brown and return, 15 miles, one day.
Going-to-the-Sun Chalets via Sperry Chalets, 23 miles, two days.
Many-Glacier Hotel via Granite Park Chalets, 28 miles, two days.
South Circle Trip; to Sperry and Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, Many-Glacier Hotel, Granite Park Chalets and return to Lake McDonald Hotel, 69 miles, five days.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS

Fifty Mountain Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain and Gothaunt Tent Camps via horseback and launch to Prince-of-Wales Hotel, 40 miles on horseback, 7 miles by launch, three days.
North Circle Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain, Gothaunt and Crossley Lake Tent Camps and Many-Glacier Hotel, 76 miles, five days.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS INCLUDE MEALS AND LODGINGS

For costs, detailed itineraries, see your railway ticket agent or travel bureau

Local railroad ticket agents and travel bureaus have full information regarding trail riding trips in Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks. They will be glad to arrange for reservations and to make such other arrangements as you may desire.

The Glacier Park Hotel Company operates, independently, all hotels, chalets Swiftcurrent cabins and launches on St. Mary's and Waterton Lakes.
The Canadian Rockies Hotel Company, Limited, operates, independently, the Prince-of-Wales Hotel at Waterton Lakes, Alberta, Canada. All other facilities are operated by independent concessioners, and the Great Northern Railway, Glacier Park Hotel Company and the Canadian Rockies Hotel Company, Limited, in issuing and selling tickets for all services in Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes Park act only as agents for the parties or concessioners providing the services.

FROM GOING-TO-THE-SUN

St. Mary Falls and return, 4½ miles, half day.
Baring Basin and return, 8 miles, half day.
Virginia Falls and return, 8 miles, half day.
Mt. Reynolds Lookout Station and return, 12 miles, one day.
Florence Falls and return, 12 miles, one day.
Sexton Glacier and return, 13 miles, one day.
Gunsight Lake and Pass and return, 14 miles, one day.
Many-Glacier Hotel via Piegan Pass, 18 miles, one day.
Hidden Lake and return, 21 miles, one day.
Lake McDonald Hotel via Sperry Chalets, 23 miles, two days.
Sperry Chalets and return, 32 miles, two days.
Red Eagle Tent Camp and return, 26 miles, two days.
Garden Wall Triangle Trip; to Many-Glacier Hotel, Granite Park Chalets and return to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets via Logan Pass, 44 miles, three days.
South Circle Trip; to Many-Glacier Hotel, Granite Park Chalets, Lake McDonald Hotel, Sperry Chalets and return to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, 69 miles, five days.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS

Inside Trail Trip; to Red Eagle Tent Camp, Cut Bank and Two Medicine Chalets by horseback and bus to Glacier Park Hotel, 44 miles on horseback, 12 miles by bus, three days.
Fifty Mountain Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain and Gothaunt Tent Camps via horseback and launch to Prince-of-Wales Hotel, 38 miles on horseback, 7 miles by launch, three days.
North Circle Trip; to Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain, Gothaunt and Crossley Lake Tent Camps and Many-Glacier Hotel 74 miles, five days.

FROM TWO MEDICINE CHALETs

Mt. Morgan Pass and return, 12 miles, one day.
Cobalt Basin and return, 10 miles, one day.
Dawson Pass and return, 12 miles, one day.
Upper Two Medicine Lake and return, 10 miles, one day.

FROM CUT BANK CHALETs

Jonah's Bowl and Lake-of-the-Seven-Winds and return, one day.
Atlantic Lake or Triple Divide and return, one day.

FROM PRINCE-OF-WALES HOTEL

Bertha Lake and return, half day.
International Boundary and return, half day.
Sofa Mountain and return, one day.
Cameron Lake via Carthew Lake and return, one day.

FROM GOATHAUNT TENT CAMP

Brown's Pass and return, 18 miles, one day.
Indian Pass and return, 17 miles, one day.
Fifty Mountain Tent Camp and return, 20 miles, one day.
Crossley Lake Tent Camp and return, 36 miles, two days.
Fifty Mountain Tent Camp and return, 20 miles, two days.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS

Indian Pass Trip; to Many-Glacier Hotel via Crossley Lake Tent Camp, 36 miles, two days.
Fifty Mountain Trip; to Many-Glacier Hotel via Fifty Mountain Tent Camp and Granite Park Chalets, 30 miles, three days.
North Circle Trip; to Crossley Lake Tent Camp, Many-Glacier Hotel, Granite Park Chalets, Fifty Mountain Tent Camp and return to Gothaunt Tent Camp, 66 miles, five days.

WATERTON LAKES PARK ACROSS THE LINE IN CANADA

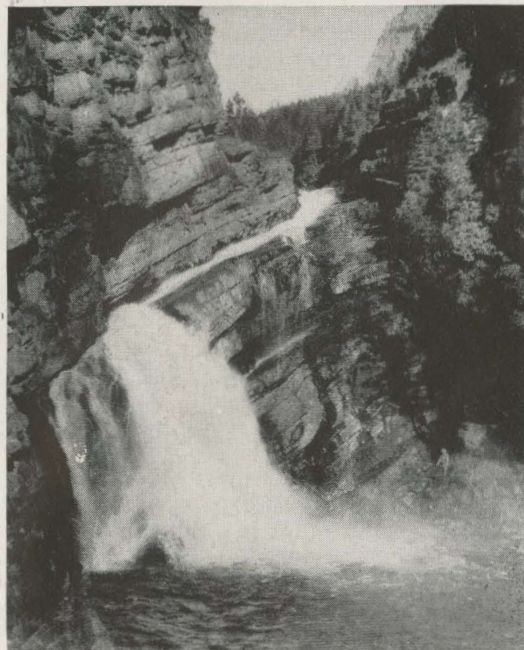
Lying on the eastern slope of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, in Southern Alberta, where they approach the International Boundary line, is Waterton Lakes National Park, one of seven charming reservations of wild and beautiful nature, set aside for public enjoyment by Canada. Its western boundary is the crest of the Rocky Mountains Divide; its northern, the Carbondale River; its eastern, the rolling foothills of the Province of Alberta; its southern "The Land of Shining Mountains"—Glacier National Park.

Waterton Lakes Park, while not directly reached by railroad, is easily accessible from Glacier Park Station on the Great Northern Railway. It is reached by the highway which skirts the mountains of Glacier National Park, and over the new International Chief Mountain Highway, linking these two adjoining playgrounds, now officially known as "Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park." The summer climate is delightful, with warm sunny days, and a clear invigorating atmosphere.

Embracing an area of 226 square miles of rugged mountain and lake country, the dominant feature of Waterton Lakes Park is the glacier-carved valley extending northward out of Glacier National Park between the Lewis and Livingston Ranges and partially occupied by the Waterton Lakes, from which the Park takes its name.

Waterton Lakes Park offers over 150 miles of trails—"broad, well made and so safe that even the most timorous need not be alarmed." These invite the hiker or horseback rider to lakes and streams where good fishing is to be had, and to vantage points from which to observe nature at her most exalted beauty.

Waterton Lakes Park is described as "sheer poetry of lake, peak and green forest, stretching away as far as the eye can see into blue, aerial distances."



PRINCE-OF-WALES-HOTEL IN THE LAND OF THE "MOUNTIES"

Crowning a high, rounded promontory at the foot of Mt. Crandell, is the Prince-of-Wales-Hotel, built as if it were in Switzerland, with carved beams, high gabled roofs and dormers and ornamental balconies. No ordinary hotel, this, with its lobby five stories high—its mammoth fireplace—its authentic friezes depicting the history of the Kainah or Blood Indians of the Blackfoot Confederacy tribes—its parchment lamps, ornamented with the symbolic figures of Indian pictography—its tremendously inspiring outlook east over the middle lake, the narrows, and rugged Vimy Ridge; west and north over Linnet Lake toward Crandell and Bertha mountains; south "over the full length of the upper Waterton Lake to the castellated peaks in Glacier National Park at its far end." The hotel is heated by steam and lighted by electricity, and all the rooms have private baths.

A golf course lies near the hotel, also tennis courts. A 250 passenger launch, the "International" makes excursion trips up the lake to Goathaunt Camp at the south end in Glacier National Park. The water in Linnet Lake, close by the hotel, is not too cool for enjoyable swimming. Trails from the Prince-of-Wales-Hotel to points of interest in the Waterton Lakes region range from less than a mile to fifteen miles in length, and any one of the trips can be made by horseback or afoot in from a few hours to a day. Saddle horses, guides and camping equipment can be arranged for at the hotel.



There is a wealth of wild life here.

The view southward from the lobby and veranda of the Prince-of-Wales-Hotel is one of the most satisfying that can be imagined.



INFORMATION



WHAT TO WEAR

There are no conventionalities in the Parks—outing clothes are the rule, warm clothing is essential, an overcoat, a wool jacket or sweater is desirable for riding in the open buses, as it is generally cool in the mountains. For a week or two weeks' trip, either afoot or horseback, the following list is about all that is required:

- 1 Suit of warm outing clothes.
- 1 Pair riding breeches.
- 1 Sweater or wool jacket.
- 2 Suits of underwear, either heavy cotton or lightweight woolen.
- 3 Pairs of wool socks.
- 1 Rubber blanket or raincoat, if on walking tour. Waterproof slickers are furnished free with saddle horses.
- 1 Pair stout lace shoes or hiking shoes. Do not use hobnails or calks in shoes or boots except on hiking trips, they are not necessary, are dangerous if horseback riding and are not allowed in lobby or dining room of hotels.
- 1 Pair canvas leggings, puttees or golf stockings.
- 2 Pairs of cotton, wool or leather gloves.
- 1 Felt hat or cap.
- 1 Cloth dunnage bag or canvas knapsack.

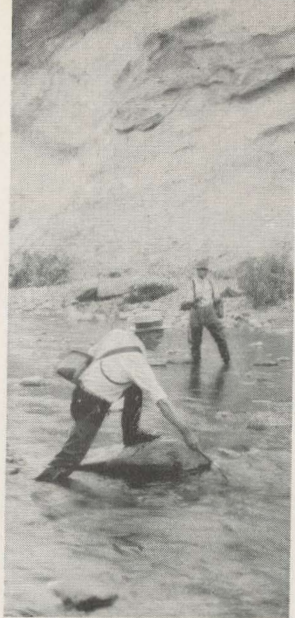
Women should have either stout shoes or walking boots and knickers or riding breeches. All riding is western style—astride the saddle.

Do not wear low shoes or high heel shoes or thin silk stockings if riding or walking the trails.

Haversacks or cloth dunnage bags can be purchased at Park stores. "Saddle" slickers are furnished free with all saddle horses. The slicker is always kept on the saddle ready for immediate use in case of rain. A pair of amber goggles is a good thing to protect one's eyes when on the glaciers or snow fields. The most comfortable footwear is heavy winter shoes or outing boots of soft leather. Wear heavy wool socks if doing much walking. If you cannot stand the wool next to the skin, use lightweight cotton socks and draw the wool ones over.

COST OF GLACIER PARK VACATIONS

Information about the cost of all-expense tours, saddle-horse trips and rates for services of all kinds is contained in the folder—"An Aeroplane Map of Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes National Park"—published by the Great Northern Railway Company.



WHERE TO FISH

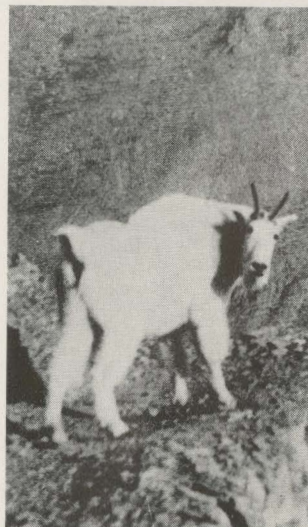
Generally speaking—almost anywhere in Glacier or Waterton Lakes Parks. Good plan—inquire when you reach the Parks where the trout are most active and what flies they are taking. If trout fishing is your principal vacation interest, write in advance to the Passenger Traffic Department, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn., or during the Park season to the General Manager of the Glacier Park Hotel Company at Glacier Park, Montana.

FORWARDING ADDRESS

MAIL SERVICE—Mail for guests, except at Lake McDonald and Prince-of-Wales Hotels, should be addressed in care of Glacier Park Hotel Company, Glacier Park, Montana. If addressee is in the interior of the Park and has left forwarding instructions, mail will be forwarded accordingly. Mail for guests at Lake McDonald Hotel should be addressed in care of the hotel, Lake McDonald P. O., Montana; for guests at Prince-of-Wales Hotel in care of the hotel, Waterton Park, Alberta, Canada.

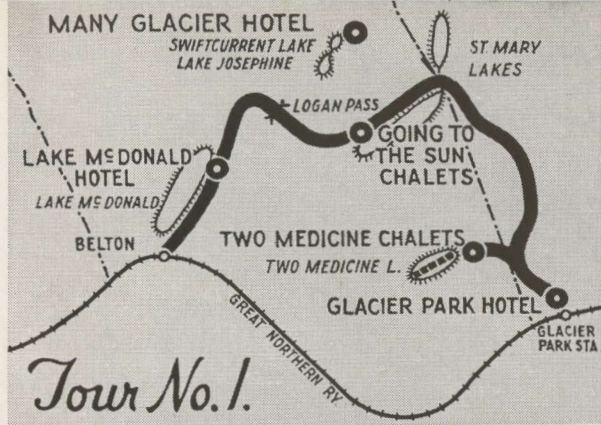
TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE SERVICE—The same procedure for addressing telegrams should be followed as that outlined for mail service. Telegrams and telephone calls will be transmitted to tourists in the interior of the Park at regular telephone tariff rates.

KEEP YOUR CAMERA LOADED



You may run across a friendly family of bears. You may have the fun of seeing a mother bear spank a playful cub. You may come close to a flock of timid mountain sheep. When you begin to climb toward the timber line you are almost certain to be whistled at by solemn looking marmots. And if you keep your eyes open, and look quick when the guide points, you may have the thrill of seeing shy mountain goats nimbly leaping sky-line rocks. They make the man on the flying trapeze look ordinary by comparison. You may see deer, moose or elk and

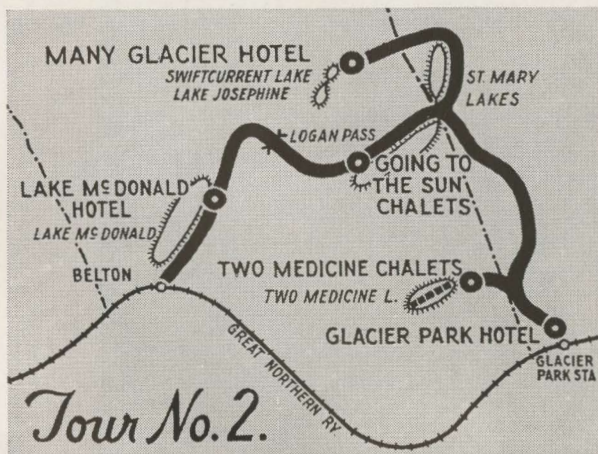
you are certain to see a great variety of small wild animals. All are friendly, as if they know that within the limits of Glacier National Park no shooting is allowed except by still or motion picture camera.



In cooperation with the Glacier Park Transport Company and the Glacier Park Hotel Company, the Great Northern Railway has arranged these low cost "stop-off" tours through Glacier National Park in connection with Empire Builder train service.

Tour 1 includes sight-seeing bus trip across the Park over Going-to-the-Sun Highway, topping the Continental Divide at Logan Pass from which vantage point you look over scenes of tumultuous glory. It includes also a side trip to Two Medicine Lake and an afternoon launch trip on the lake. Lodging and meals in Glacier Park and Lake McDonald Hotels. The complete cost is \$17.00.

It should be explained that any of these "stop-off" tours can be made in either direction—westbound,



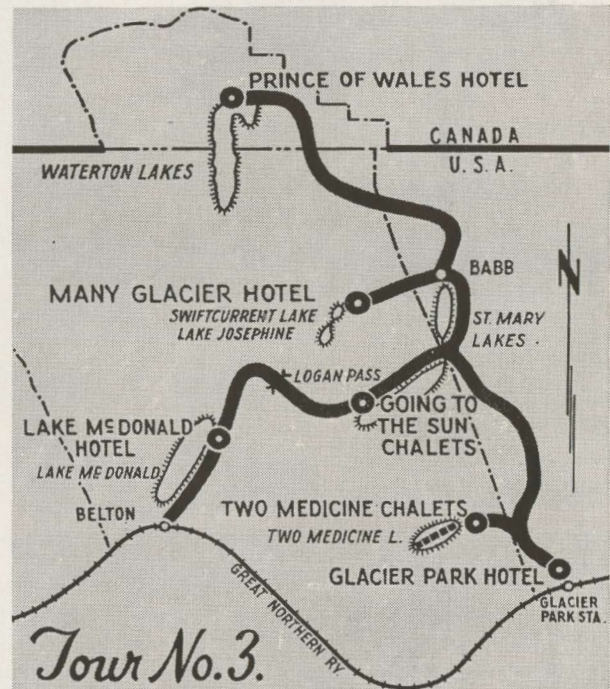
leaving the Empire Builder and entering the Park at Glacier Park Station, departing at Belton—eastbound, entering at Belton, departing at Glacier Park Station.

Tour 2 includes every feature of Tour 1, plus a visit and overnight stay at the famous Many-Glacier Hotel,

Time Required to Make "Stop-Off" Tours
Operated daily during park season

EXAMPLE BY DAYS			
Tour 1-a—Westbound			
Arrive	Glacier Park Station	12:50 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Belton Station	2:30 P. M.	Monday
1-b—Eastbound			
Arrive	Belton Station	4:45 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Glacier Park Station	6:53 P. M.	Monday
Tour 2-a—Westbound			
Arrive	Glacier Park Station	12:50 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Belton Station	2:30 P. M.	Tuesday
2-b—Eastbound			
Arrive	Belton Station	4:45 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Glacier Park Station	6:53 P. M.	Tuesday
Tour 3-a—Westbound			
Arrive	Glacier Park Station	12:50 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Belton Station	2:30 P. M.	Wednesday
3-b—Eastbound			
Arrive	Belton Station	4:45 P. M.	Sunday
Leave	Glacier Park Station	6:53 P. M.	Wednesday

STOP-OFF TOURS FOR THOSE WHOSE TIME IS LIMITED



in the heart and center of much Park activity. From this hotel one can take short walks or horseback rides over well-trod trails, and see many grand views typical of Glacier National Park within a few hours. The complete cost is \$28.25.

These "stop-off" tours are available daily during the Park open season, June 15 to September 15, except that the Tour 3, which includes Prince-of-Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes Park, Canada, is not offered after September 9th.

Of course, Tour 3 includes all features of the Tours 1 and 2, with the additional thrill of crossing the international boundary line into Canada, by way of the new Chief Mountain Highway, for an overnight stay at the attractive Prince-of-Wales Hotel. Tour 3 offers a comprehensive quick picture of Glacier and Waterton Parks. The complete cost is \$42.50.





**EMPIRE BUILDER STOPS AT ALL ENTRANCES
TO GLACIER NATIONAL PARK**

ILLUMINATING COMMENTS ON GLACIER PARK

"You arrive at Glacier Park Station on the Great Northern Railway 'all of a sudden.' And when you step off the Empire Builder you're at the very entrance to the Park. The hotel is only a city block from the station and you can walk to it through a green lawn bordered by gorgeous beds of tall blue delphiniums, a riot of pansies, phlox and many other gaily colored flowers. The lobby takes your breath away with its huge tree-pillars that reach to the roof."

* * * *

"It was pleasant at Lake McDonald Hotel. Great forest trees come down to the lake shore. A mountain stream tumbles into the lake. The hotel is cozy, chalet style. The service excellent. An orchestra plays during dinner. A lazy, restful place, this—a place to sit in the sun and enjoy being alive."

* * * *

"After the day's riding and hiking it was very pleasant, very satisfying, to stretch our legs toward the great log fire at Going-to-the-Sun Chalet. We had dinner in due time, then back to the fire for talk of tomorrow's plans. To bed at 9:30—think of it—and on the way to our comfortable cabin we felt that the midsummer night was cold. Stars hung thick and low and ever so bright in the deep sky. The moon made an entirely different world from that of the sun. It was a scene Katz could paint or that Urban might have copied as the backdrop for a great romantic play . . . And then those soft warm blankets—on August 7."

* * * *

"Many-Glacier Hotel astonished us. Architecturally it is inconspicuous and like other hotels and chalets in Glacier National Park it looks as if it grew there. But its size surprised us, and the smoothness of its service delighted us."

"It appears to be the mecca of many guests who come year after year—famous professional men and women, prominent business executives, society women, educators, writers and that finest group of all—American families. The younger set also finds Many-Glacier

hotel very much to its liking. Here, as at other Glacier Park hotels, we found telephone, telegraph and daily market reports on the inside with a glorious and carefree outdoor life on the outside. We spent our time ignoring the telephone and enjoying the companionship of the guides, riding horseback, hiking, and fishing for trout."

* * * *

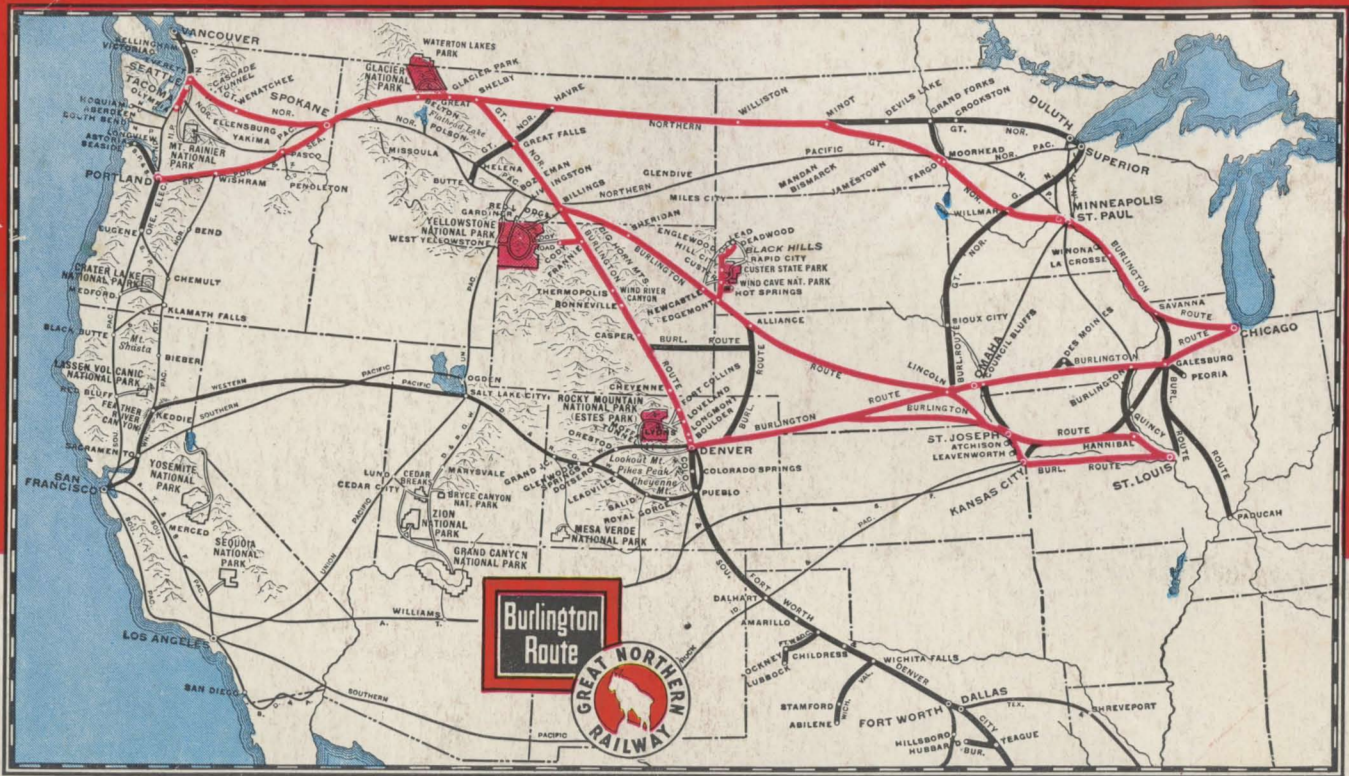
"You ask 'What is a tent camp?' Let me tell you about Crossley Lake Camp on the Belly River in the north part of Glacier National Park. It nestles down at the north end of Crossley Lake between Gable Mountain on the east and great massive Mt. Cleveland on the west. Here you eat meals that would do credit to an urban hotel although every pound of foodstuffs must be packed in on horseback. You sleep in tents with painted board floors and side walls, and wood-burning heaters. The beds are good and the blankets plentiful. After dinner the host lights the big fire and he and the guides regale their guests with true stories of the mountains and the mountain men. Who cares if the true stories swell with imagined details? For a dash of imagination only adds to the thrills. And besides at a camp, huddled around a campfire, don't we want to be terribly thrilled when it is time to 'tell us a story?'"

* * * *

Professional writers are invariably delighted when they visit Glacier National Park. Carveth Wells, English world traveler, said, "Glacier National Park is a great out-of-door University of Nature. The student of geology has a regular course of study on every side; the artist, the panorama of color and design; the musician, an inspiration for composition and expression; the architect, a study of Nature's balance and construction, but for you whose brain is tired from business worry and the hectic life of the big cities, Glacier National Park gives you perfect relaxation, fresh air with a kick to it, peace and quiet that will soothe your tired nerves and bring back to your step the jaunty spring of youth."



"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A WINDING"



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