

**GLACIER
NATIONAL PARK**
and
**WATERTON LAKES
NATIONAL PARK**



4 Ways

1.
by park-bus
or motor

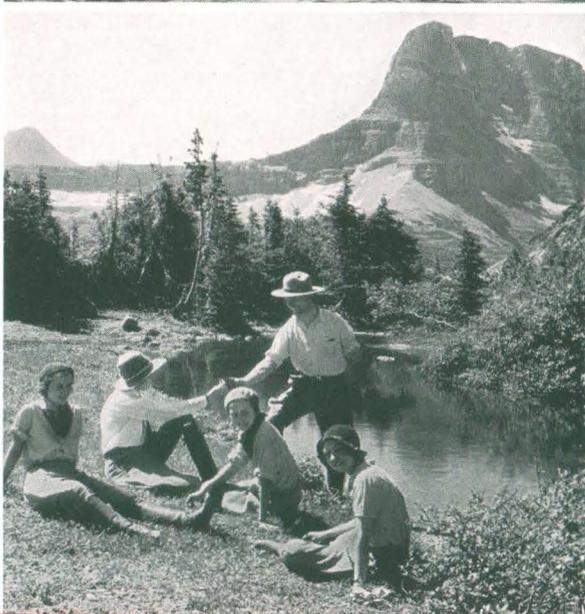
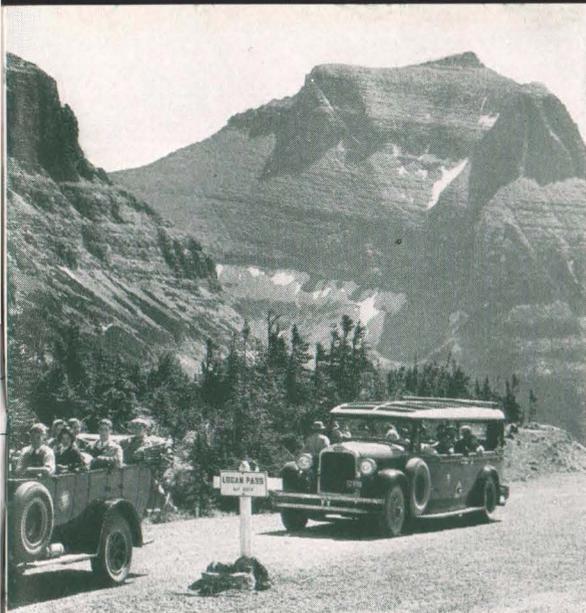
2.
by boat

3.
on horseback

4.
by hiking

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL AT WATERTON

What is said of the fine mountain resort hotels in Glacier Park can be applied also to the charming Swiss Chalet type hostelry that crowns the promontory at the north end of Upper Waterton Lake. This hotel is the center of activity and sightseeing in Waterton Lakes Park.



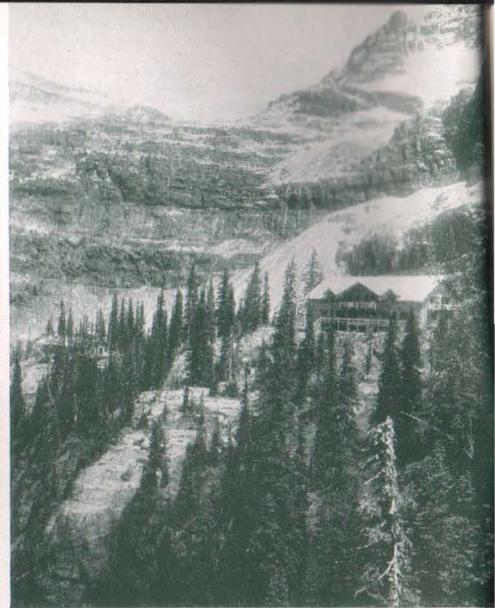
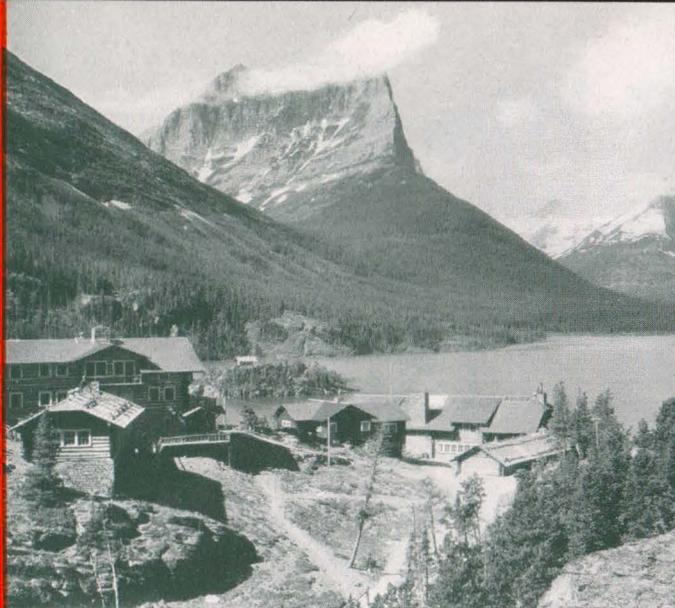
Your Choice of Locomotion

Ever since Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote about her wonderful camping trip through Glacier National Park with that prince of guides, Howard Eaton, the idea has been fostered by other writers and artists that the way to see this sublime wilderness is by following its famous trails on horseback or afoot. True, Glacier Park is the trail riders' paradise, and the Glacier Park Country offers incomparable camping trips. But for those who would like to enjoy its marvelous scenery without the effort of hiking or riding horseback, there are available many trips within the park by bus and motor launch.

Chalets AND Camps

Going-to-the-Sun Chalets

On St. Mary Lake, at the foot of Goat Mountain, dominated by Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, Switzerland transplanted.

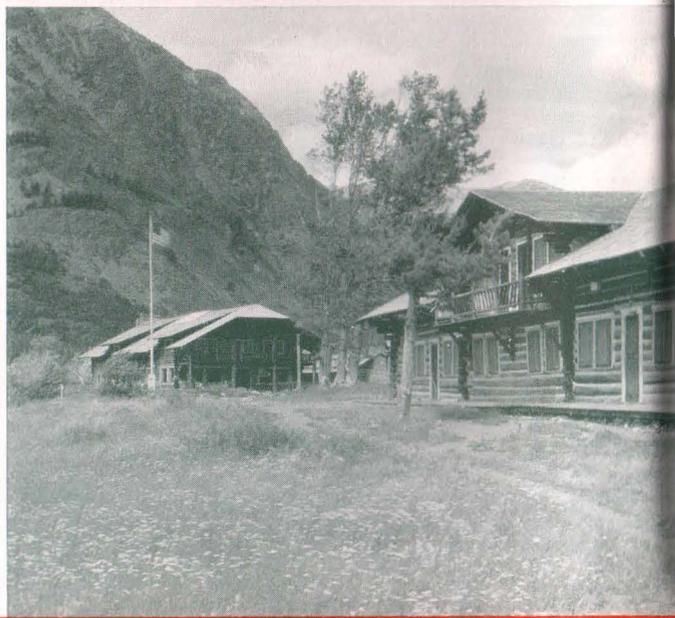
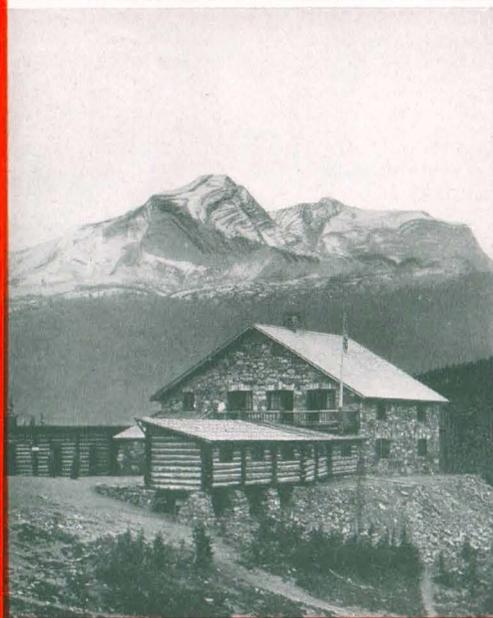


Sperry Chalets

Up in the region of mountain goats and glaciers, perpetual snowbanks, tremendous panoramas.

Granite Park Chalets

Perched close to the Continental Divide. Superb views of Heaven's Peak, a score of other mountain monarchs.

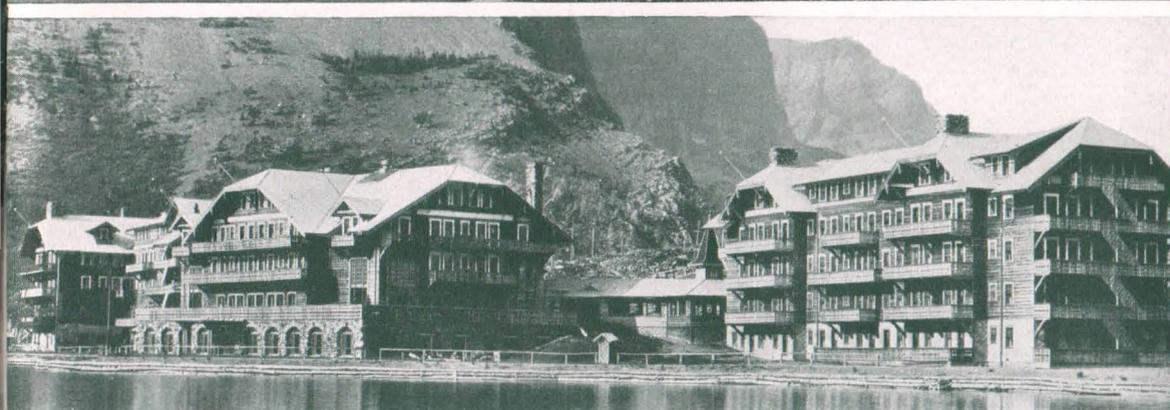


Two Medicine Chalets

An ideal place to enjoy a vacation of the "dude ranch" type. Gorgeous scenery and fishing.

YOUR *Food AND Shelter*

The chalets of Glacier National Park contribute a great deal to your enjoyment of this great playground. They are located at strategic points throughout the park, where scenery or fishing or glaciers are particularly inviting. Each chalet is a completely self-contained hospice, providing excellent meals and lodgings at ordinary prices. In addition to the chalets there are tent camps in the more remote areas or on the trails between chalets and hotels. Here again fine food and comfortable shelter of a more primitive nature.



4 fine hotels

Glacier Park

Within a city block of Glacier Park Station. Providing every luxury. 300 guests.

Many Glacier

55 miles north on Swiftcurrent Lake, surrounded by vari-colored mountains. 500 guests.

Lake McDonald

Situated 13 miles from Belton, the western gateway. In a beautiful setting. 160 guests.

Prince of Wales

At the north end of Waterton Lake, focal point of Waterton Lakes National Park. 150 guests.

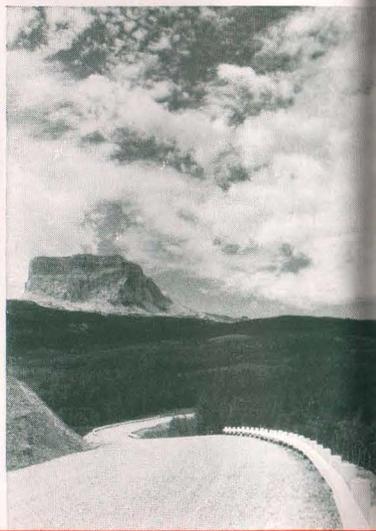
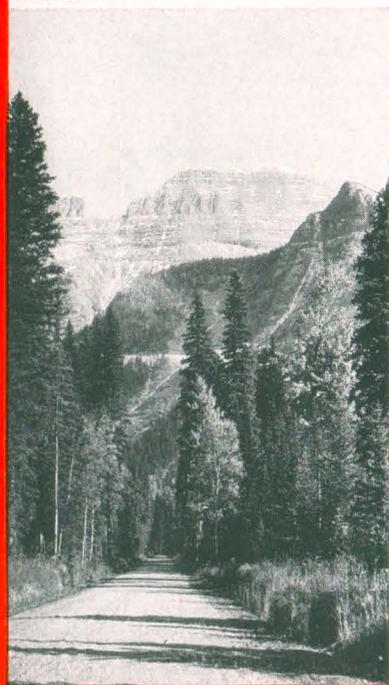
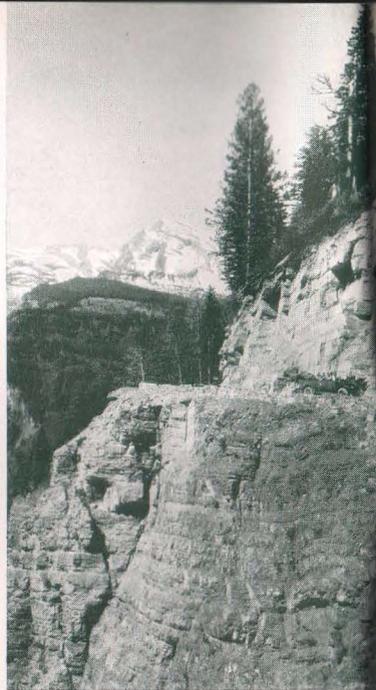
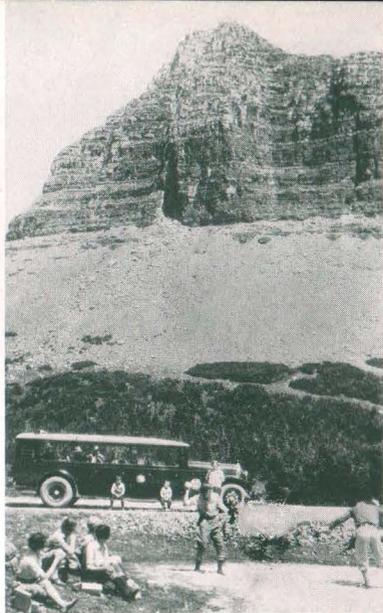
YOUR *Comfort AND Convenience*

All hotels and chalets in Glacier National Park as well as the Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes Park are conducted on the American plan. They are not managed for the purpose of making a quick profit in a short season, but rather for the comfort and convenience of Great Northern passengers who come to Glacier Park. The idea is to offer hospitality commensurate with the unparalleled natural charm of the parks, so that guests will be encouraged to make Glacier Park regular visits—and also to tell their friends.

Glacier Park

**TRANSPORT
COMPANY
OFFERS
MANY
Tours**

On this page six scenes from highways in the park, both east and west of the Continental Divide.



**FOR THOSE WHO PREFER *Sight-seeing*
from *Cushion Seats* • BUSES AND CARS**

A glance at the map reveals that the following hotels and chalets are reached by the cars of the Glacier Park Transport Company: Glacier Park Hotel, Two Medicine Chalets, St. Mary Chalets, Many Glacier Hotel, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, Lake McDonald Hotel and the Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes National Park. In addition you can arrange for trips to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies from Glacier National Park.



FROM

*Rushing
Rivers
TO
Snow-capped
Peaks*

AND

*Ancient
Glaciers*

Heaven's Peak seen from
"the loop", Going-to-the-
Sun Highway, west of
Logan Pass.

IN ALL THE WORLD *No other Trip
Like This*

The United States Government describes Glacier National Park in thirty words as follows: "Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed alpine character; 250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty; 60 small glaciers, precipices thousands of feet deep; sensational scenery of marked individuality; fine trout fishing." Through this glorious region winds the Going-to-the-Sun Highway, lifting itself over the Continental Divide at Logan Pass. When you make this trip you too will say, "Nowhere else a trip like this."

THE GOVERNMENT
ACCREDITS

Glacier Park

WITH
150 LAKES

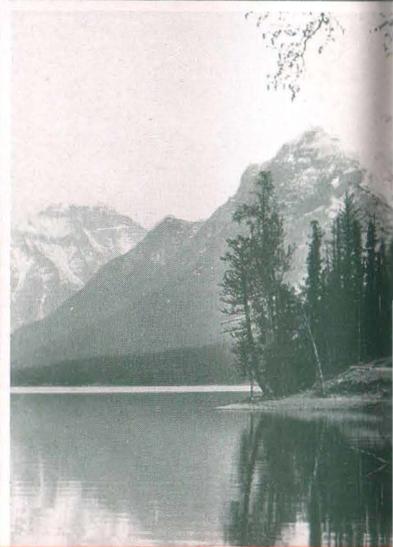
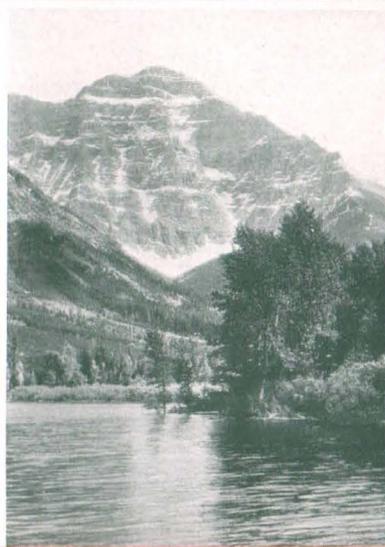
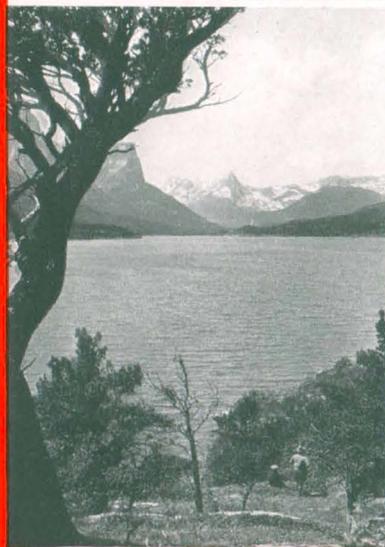
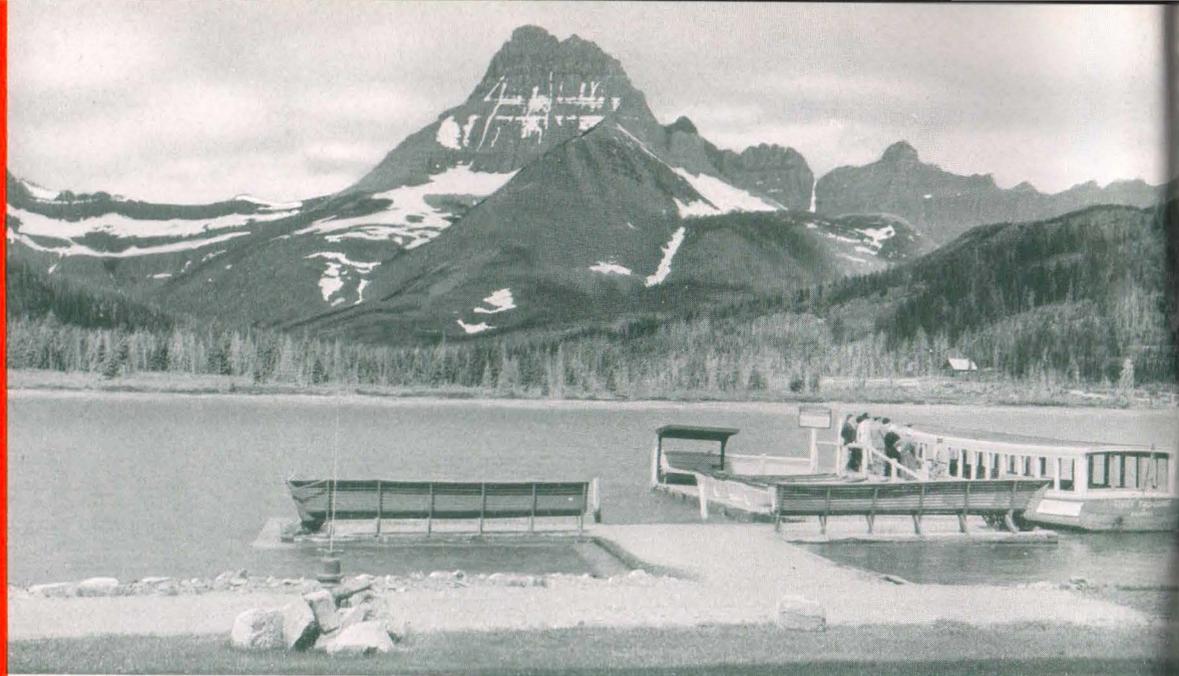
SOME OF
THE LARGER
ONES HAVE
*Motor
Launches*
TO CRUISE
AMONG
*Colorful
Mountains*

Upper Picture — Scene
from Many Glacier Hotel,
Swiftcurrent Lake.

Left — St. Mary Lake offers
delightful motor launch
excursions.

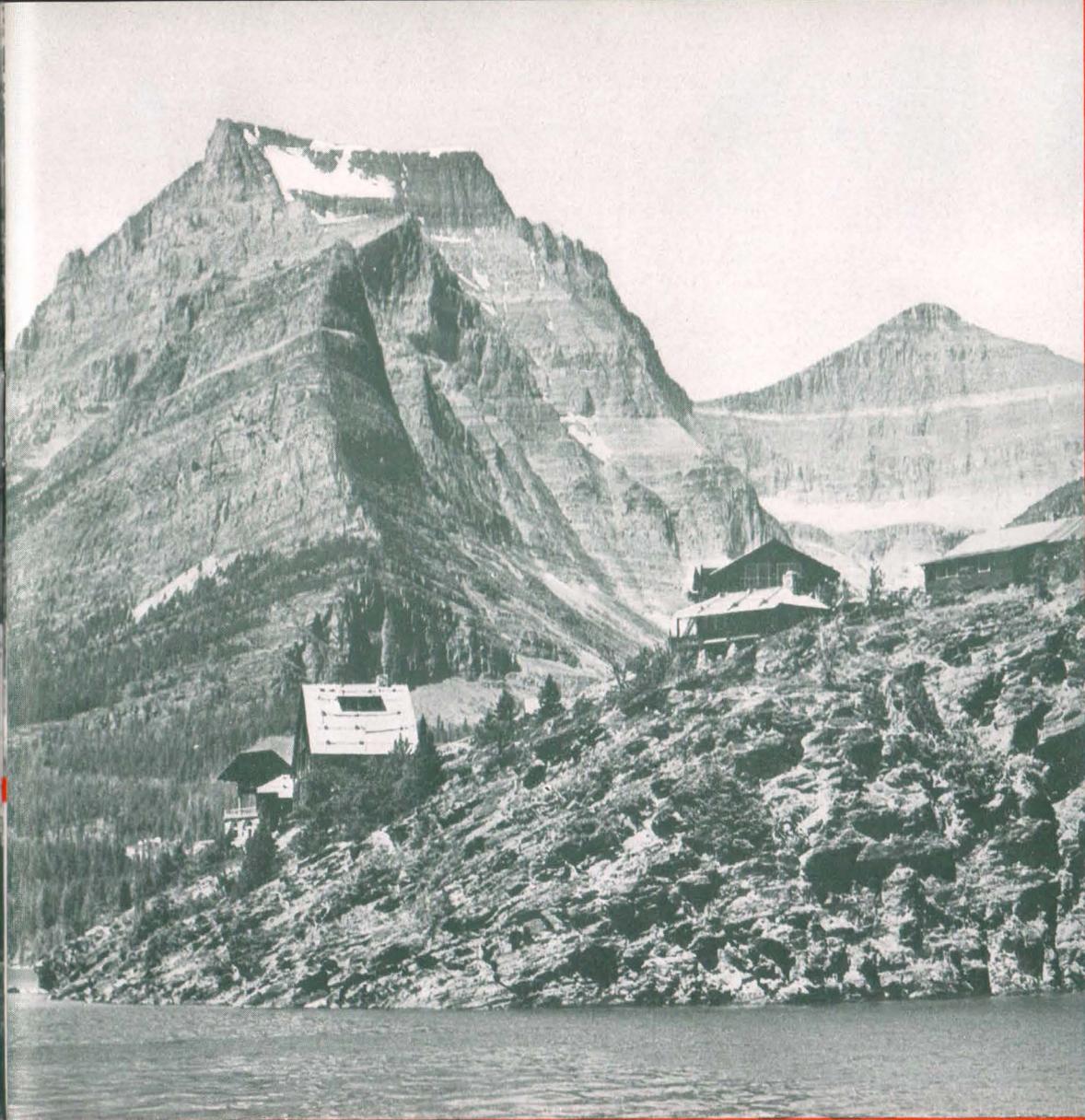
Middle — Mt. Cleveland
seen from Waterton Lake —
an international thoroughfare.

Extreme Left — Lake Mc-
Donald with Mt. Cannon
and Mt. Brown in back-
ground.



AND VERY *Special Views* FROM THE *Lakes*

It is no exaggeration to say that one of the outstanding delights of Glacier National Park is its wealth of glamorous alpine lakes. But these lakes do more than contribute to the indescribable beauty of this region, for they offer vantage points from which to see mountains, waterfalls and some of the glaciers in their true perspectives. It is no wonder that so many artists pitch their easels on the shores of these lakes, nor that expert photographers (as well as novices) love to take pictures from the boats.



Perched on a rocky crag at foot of Goat Mountain the Chalets of Going-to-the-Sun command incomparable views up and down and across St. Mary Lake.

A Unique Feature OF GLACIER PARK

It has been said the Rocky Mountains of Glacier National Park reproduce the stirring profiles of the Canadian Rockies farther north, with a more profuse use of color by Nature, the master artist. It has also been said by many world travelers that nowhere, save to some extent in the Swiss Alps, are there lakes of such variety and charm. Some of these lakes are hidden gems that you come upon suddenly while others you follow for miles as you travel through this region. Most of them offer fine trout fishing.

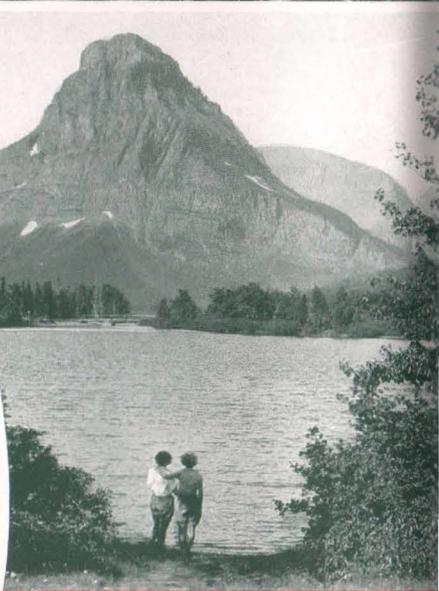
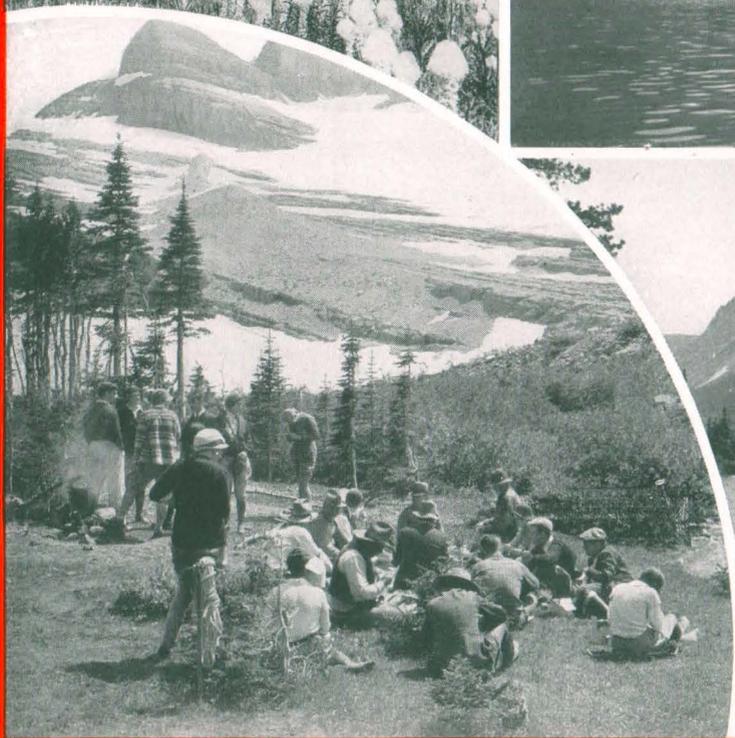
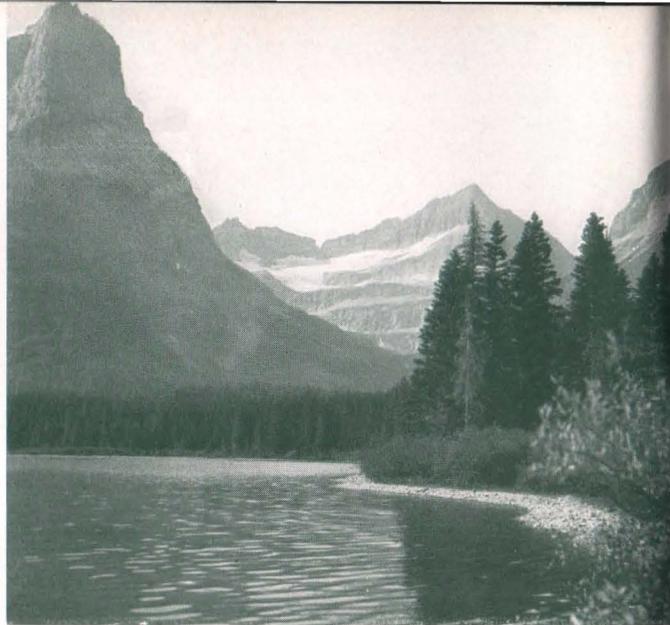
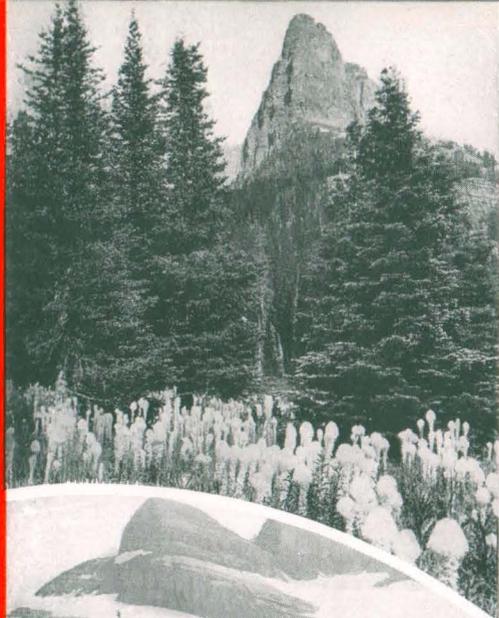
Miles
OF
Trails
IN
GLACIER
PARK

Upper Left—Field of bear-grass, Pumpelly Pillar in background.

Upper Right—Glenn's Lake with Pyramid Peak and Shepard Glacier.

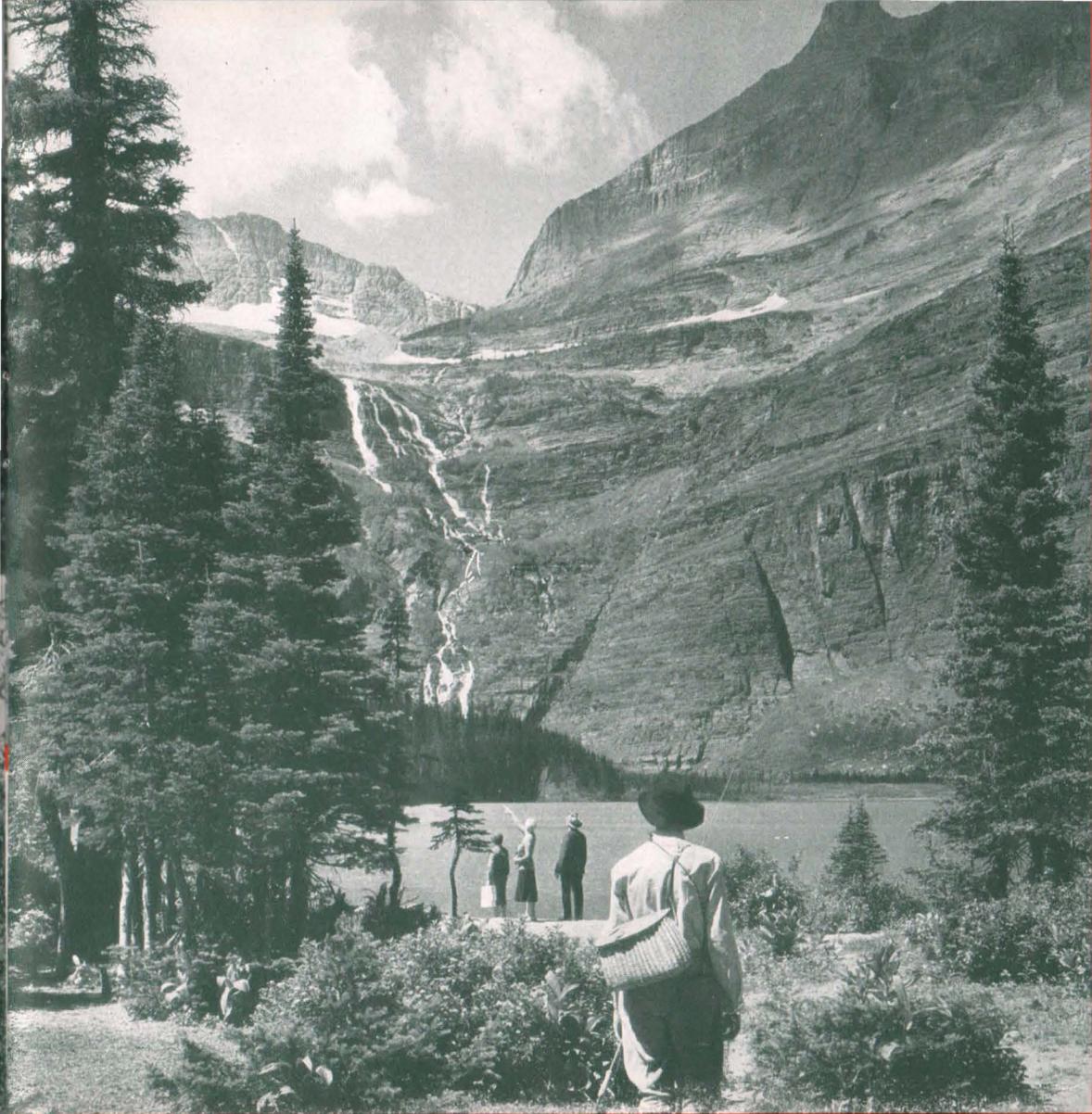
Lower Left—Luncheon on the trail near Grinnell Glacier.

Lower Right—Mt. Rockwell across Two Medicine Lake.



HERE IS A *Heaven* **FOR Hikers**

There is something about hiking that generates a feeling of well being. It may be the feel of the earth underfoot. It may be the smell of the woods, the faint aroma of wild flowers, the pungent tang of soil after rain or melting snow. It may be in part the physical joy of breathing deep of revitalizing air, and the muscular rhythm of walking. Perhaps it is the opportunity to study the beauties of nature as in a slow motion picture, but whatever it is, hiking is very popular in Glacier Park, even with those who have done little walking for months or years. There are 900 miles of trails in the Park.



**WITHIN
A THREE
*Mile
Hike*
OF
MANY-
GLACIER
HOTEL!**

Grinnell Lake is fed by the cascades from Grinnell Glacier. It is a favorite rendezvous for trout fishermen, artists, hikers, trail riders.

Beauty Spots **AT EVERY TURN OF THE TRAIL**

No wonder that visitors to Glacier National Park take to hiking. Suppose you had just arrived at Many Glacier Hotel. After dinner the lovely mountain twilight lures you out to look at the pastel tinted peaks surrounding the lake. You find yourself walking further and further, a few steps at a time, until, quite unexpectedly, you come face to face with a picture such as the photograph above—only a thousand times more beautiful since the camera cannot capture the subtle harmony and blend of color, shadow and highlight . . . Well, that's how hikers are born.

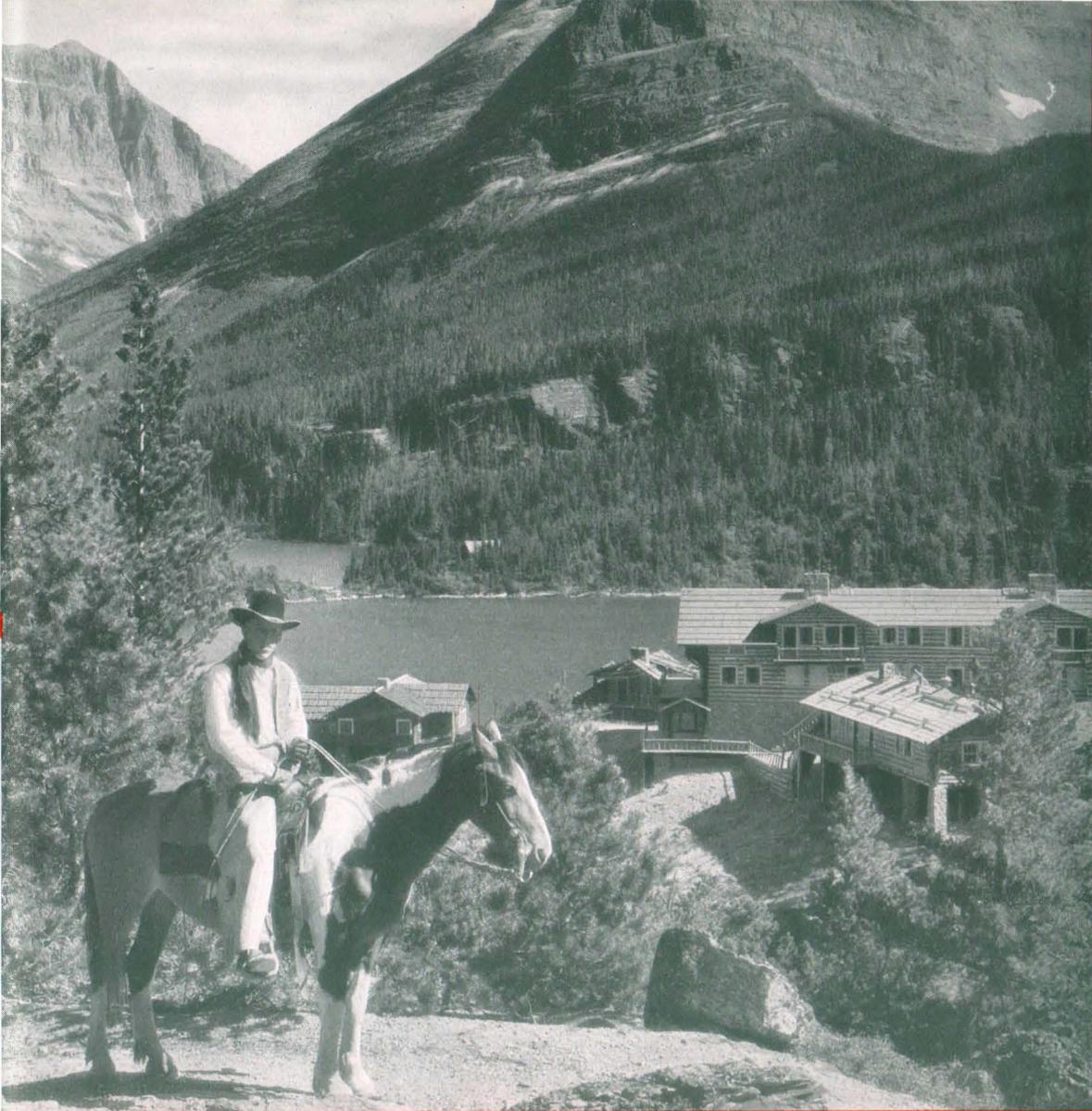
Vantage Point



AND *Paradise* FOR THOSE WHO *Ride*

Sheer joy of living, it is, to ride the trails in Glacier Park. In the first place they are excellent trails, maintained in good condition. But in the second place and principally, these trails all lead to thrilling vistas, to vantage points from which you may feast your eyes on a world of beauty and peace and restfulness. To a world that was up-thrust from an ocean bottom eons ago, and carved down by glaciers millions of years ago. To a world where there is nothing ugly, where there is only inspiration.

LET'S
*"Git
Along"*



WITH *Guides* WHO KNOW ^{THE} *Passwords*

The guides add a great deal to your enjoyment of this Land of Shining Mountains. They can answer questions pertaining to the geography, geology, animal life, Indian lore, forests, flowers and fish of Glacier Park. They act as reassurance to any timid member of your party that you won't get lost. Then too, they work. They build the noonday fire beside the trail, prepare the lunch and cook coffee that smells like manna from heaven. They can tell you stories like true sons of Baron Munchausen. They know the passes and the passwords, and the park is an open sesame to you because of their presence.

Eastern Entrance . . .

GLACIER PARK HOTEL

Here trails invite you to ride or hike

The "Big Trees Lodge," as the Blackfeet Indians have so aptly named the Glacier Park Hotel, is fashioned out of huge fir trees and immense cedars. It consists of two units, the main building, housing the lobby, dining room and recreation halls, and the annex containing the sleeping rooms. Accommodations are provided for 400 guests, with all the essentials supplied by the most modern metropolitan hotels.

The Glacier Park Hotel, in common with other hotels and chalets in Glacier National Park, is conducted on the American plan.

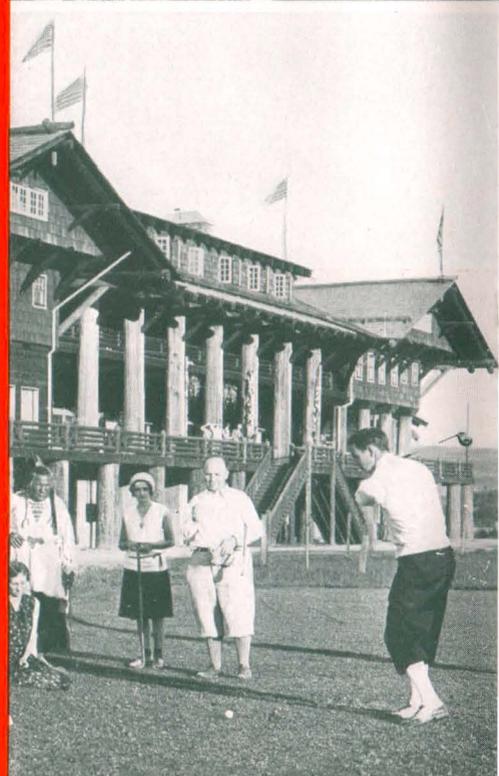
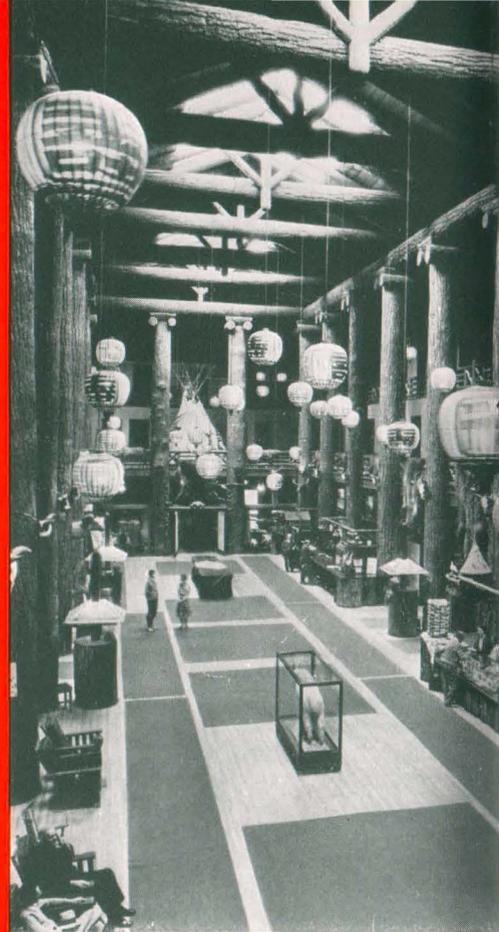
This hotel is located less than a city block from Glacier Park Station, the eastern entrance to the Land of Shining Mountains, and while it is operated primarily as a convenience for tourists entering and leaving the mountains, its delightful surroundings and its opportunities for hiking, riding, and golf make it an attractive resort at which to stop, either before or after touring the Park.

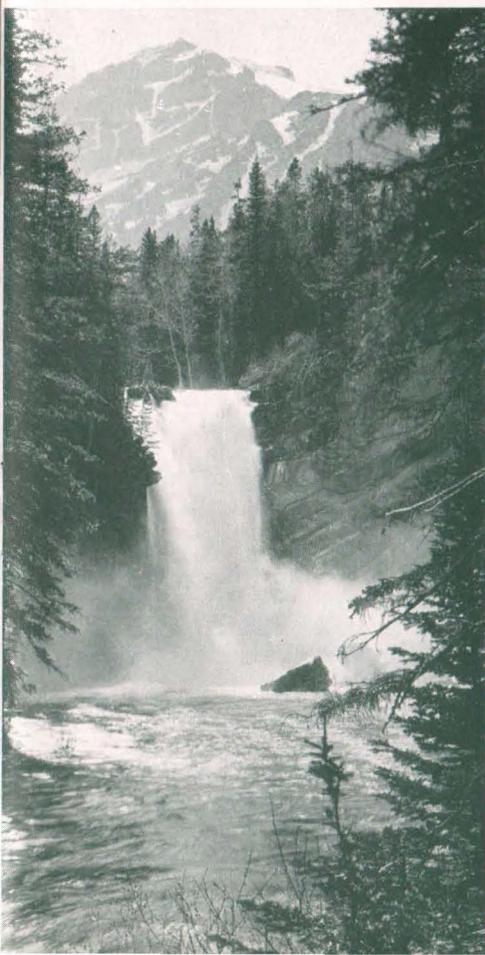
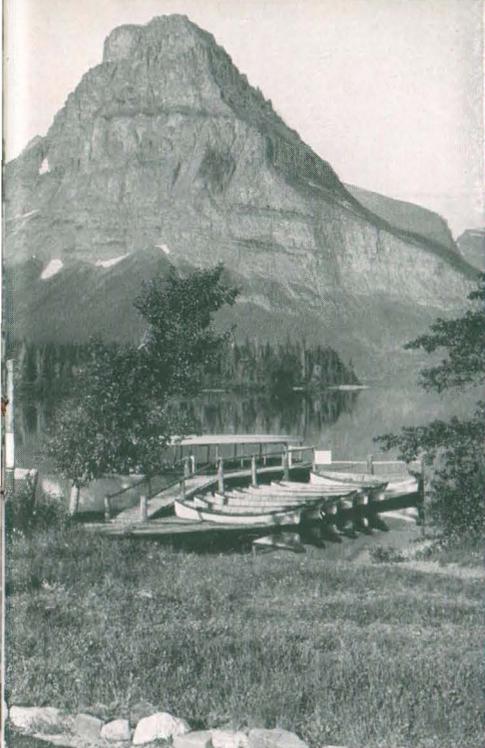
There is a sporty nine-hole golf course at Glacier Park Hotel. Flanked by the steep eastern wall of the Rockies, the course occupies a natural golf terrain with Two Medicine River on one side and Midvale Creek on the other. Fairways and greens are well kept, the whole course being watered. Par is 36.

Within a short radius of this hotel there are many interesting objectives for riders and hikers, while

the country just east and south of this point is part of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation and guests of the hotel are always welcomed at the Indian encampments. For those desiring to make short rides in this area saddle-horses may be rented for either a half day period or for a full day. There are also a number of standard side-trips. The shortest of these is the trip to Forty Mile Creek, an eight-mile ride through the foothills which takes from three to four hours. A second is the trip to Scenic Point on Mt. Henry, where a marvelous view of the Two Medicine Valley and the Blackfeet Indian Reservation is to be had. This ride takes a full day and a box lunch is carried.

These two trips take in sections of the Mt. Henry trail to Two Medicine Lake, which is followed on the two-day trip to Two Medicine Chalets and return. This trip starts from the Glacier Park Hotel shortly after breakfast on the first day. The route is first along the old mountain road back of the hotel, but soon branches off on to the Mt. Henry trail to climb through the timber and over Bald Hill. It crosses both Forty-one Mile and Forty Mile creeks before climbing the slopes of Mt. Henry to Scenic Point. From here it drops into the Two Medicine Valley, past Appistoki Falls, to the chalets on Two Medicine Lake. The return trip, which is made the second day, follows the auto road through the lower levels of the valley, branching off to view Trick Falls, one of the scenic marvels of this region.





In the first valley north

TWO-MEDICINE CHALETS

Beautiful lakes AND mountains

The Two Medicine is the first of the "inside" valleys that mark Glacier Park's eastern slopes. Here the three charming lakes of the Two Medicine River rise by a series of steps into the mountains, the upper lake nestling immediately under the Continental Divide.

The middle or Two Medicine Lake of this chain is a center of great beauty, hemmed in as it is on every side by great peaks, some of which rise nearly a mile above the level of the lake. To the north Rising Wolf Mountain dominates the skyline, while to the west and south are the colorful masses of Mt. Helen, Pumpelly Pillar, Mt. Rockwell and Appistoki Peak.

The Two Medicine Chalets, an attractive group of log buildings located on the southeast shore of this lake, consist of a central chalet housing the dining and lounging rooms and a number of small chalets containing living and sleeping rooms. The buildings are all electric lighted and they are heated by large fireplaces. There is running cold water in the bedrooms and hot water will be delivered on request.

The many delightful short excursions into the mountains, the excellence of the fishing in the near-by lakes and the quality of the accommodations at the Two Medicine Chalets make this an ideal spot for those who desire an extended vacation of the "dude ranch" type.

Horses and guides for a number of scheduled one-day trips may be

engaged at the chalets. One of these is the trip around Rising Wolf Mountain and up Dry Fork Creek to Cut Bank Pass on the northeast side of Mt. Morgan.

Possibly the most interesting of the one-day trips in this area is the ride to the top of Dawson Pass with its far-flung panoramas of plains and mountains. Starting from the chalets the trail swings around the lower end of the lake and then passes through the timber along the north shore of the lake. Above the lake the trail turns to the right to climb through the north fork valley, ascending quite rapidly to the Pass.

Another beautiful ride is the trip to Upper Two Medicine, a lake well stocked with rainbow trout. This trail is the same as the Dawson Pass route to the head of Two Medicine where the south branch is followed past Twin Falls.

Still another delightful ride is along the south shore of Two Medicine and up through the valley of Cobalt Creek to Cobalt Lake, another mountain tarn that nestles in a deep cirque immediately under the ramparts of the Divide.

From Two Medicine Chalets a motor launch makes regular trips, transporting those who hike with a ranger-naturalist as guide from the end of the lake to visit Twin Falls and view Pumpelly Pillar . . . And the trout fisherman need not go far from the chalets for his sport.

GOING·TO·THE·SUN CHALETS

*Hub of many memorable
trail rides, hikes, climbs*

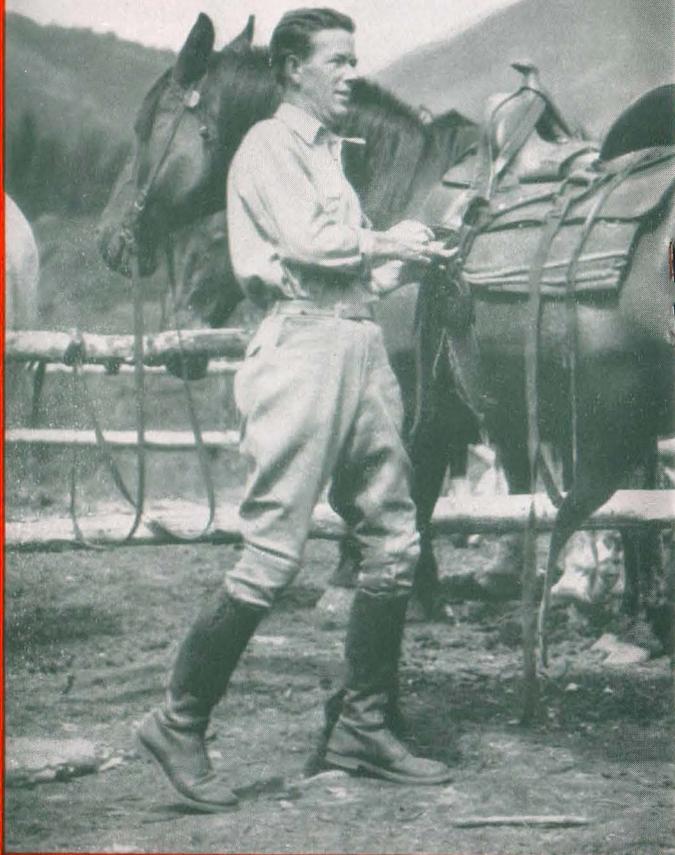
The Going-to-the-Sun Chalet group is the largest in Glacier Park. It is located on a high promontory at the base of Goat Mountain on the north shore of Upper St. Mary Lake. From its porches magnificent panoramas of lake and mountains stretch out on every side, while high above, the snowfields of Going-to-the-Sun glisten in the sunlight.

For the hiker and horseman Going-to-the-Sun Chalets are second only to Many Glacier Hotel, for Sun Camp, as this place is commonly known, has been called the heart of Glacier Park. Every one of the longer scheduled tours can be made from this place. The Triangle Trip can be made via Many Glacier Hotel, Granite Park Chalets and return to Sun Camp via Logan Pass. The North Circle can also be taken from here by way of Logan Pass to Granite Park Chalets.

From Going-to-the-Sun Chalets a trail leads around the head of St. Mary Lake and up Red Eagle Creek to Red Eagle Lake, one of the best fishing lakes in the Park. The trip to the lake and return requires two days, but fishermen find this an advantage as it gives them the better fishing of the late afternoon and early morning hours. Tent accommodations are provided at Red Eagle Lake for them.

An interesting short side-trip from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets is the five-mile round-trip, (hike or ride) to St. Mary Falls. St. Mary Falls are well worth the trip and the scenery along the trail is very beautiful. Other half-day trips lead to Baring Basin and Virginia Falls.

One of the best of the day trips leads westward along the lake to Baring Falls and then up through the basin between Going-to-the-Sun and Goat Mountains to Sexton Glacier. Sun Rift Gorge and many small waterfalls are passed on this trip and mountain goats are likely to be seen on the higher slopes.



Another beautiful one-day trip takes you to Florence Falls, a huge waterfall deep in the woods. These falls are a succession of terraced spillways extending as far back into the woods as you can see. They are only six miles from the chalets up the St. Mary River valley and many marvelous vistas of lake and mountains are passed on the trail.

A third one-day trip leads eastward along the lower slopes of Goat Mountain and up Roes Creek to Roes Basin with its excellent fishing and wide outlook over the foothills and plains to the east.

Hidden Lake is also one of the beauty spots that can be made as a one-day side-trip from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets. The route followed is over the Logan Pass trail to the top of Logan Pass, then south on a branch trail around Clements



SOUTH CIRCLE TRIP

*A 5-day ride...
by easy stages*

Starting from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets the first day's ride is eighteen 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.

The second day's route is along the Swiftcurrent valley up to the Devil's Elbow, and westward to the Great Divide, and the Chalets at Granite Park.

After lunch climb the trail to the top of the Garden Wall above Grinnell Glacier, or walk up Swiftcurrent Peak.

The third day you head westward for McDonald, the Park's largest lake. With the morning nearly gone you reach McDonald Creek. Another ten miles along the rapids and through the thick-set, moss-growing forests of the west side, finally bring you to the lake.

On the fourth day you climb to the Divide again—only seven miles to go this morning—but such miles! After breakfast at 3,100 feet, you lunch and dine and sleep at Sperry Chalets—6,500 feet up in the land of mountain goats and glaciers.

In the afternoon you're free to visit the Sperry Glacier, with its distant vistas in all directions.

The fifth day brings you back to Sun Camp, over Gunsight Pass, the climax of the South Circle trip. The trail hangs on beetling cliffs and passes over slanting snow-fields, in plain view of Blackfoot Glacier. The last nine miles are down the valley of St. Mary River and along the shores of St. Mary Lake to the Chalets.

(The South Circle Trip can also be started from Many-Glacier or Lake McDonald Hotel.)

Mountain through the Hanging Gardens to the lake.

Two more regularly scheduled side-trips may be taken from Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, both of which follow the same trail. The shortest of these takes a day and goes to Gunsight Lake and Pass and return, while the other is the two-day trip to Sperry Chalets and return. The trail leads first along the north shore of St. Mary Lake and up the St. Mary River valley to Gunsight Lake. Here the mountains rise nearly a mile above the lake and to the south an excellent view is to be had of Blackfoot Glacier, the largest in the Park. Leaving Gunsight Lake the trail climbs rapidly up through Gunsight Pass, claimed by many to be the most spectacular in the Park, and descends to Lake Ellen Wilson before climbing again through Lincoln Pass to the cozy hospitality of Sperry Chalets.



The **MANY GLACIER** *Region*

The Many Glacier Hotel is the focal point of the wonderfully interesting Many Glacier region.

The high plate glass windows of its lobby and its wide porches look out across Swiftcurrent Lake to marvelous views of rugged peaks of the Continental Divide; Mt. Gould rearing its head over 9,500 feet into the air; the Garden Wall with Grinnell Glacier nestling in a high pocket on its eastern slope; Grinnell Mountain rising abruptly from the far side of the lake; then the valley of the Swiftcurrent ending in the steep wall of Swiftcurrent Pass; and lastly the two sentinels that guard the north side of the valley, Mt. Wilbur and Altn Peak. Innumerable other peaks loom on every side, their uppermost slopes glistening with patches of snow and their feet banked on every side with evergreen.

One thinks in retrospect of Many Glacier in terms of blue lakes and green-clad shores,

of the great rock masses of grey and red forming the mountain setting, of the abrupt ledges of the Garden Wall and the Pinnacle Wall and the white contrast of Grinnell Glacier. But the best of the Many Glacier region from the scenic angle is found in the great glacial cirques or rock amphitheatres holding Grinnell Glacier and Lake, also Iceberg and Cracker Lakes. These wonders are forbidden to any but the hiker or those who ride. Thanks to the Saddle-Horse Company, however, it is possible to make either the Iceberg or Cracker Lake trip in half a day, although it is far more satisfactory to devote an entire day to each of the above-mentioned trips and thus really enjoy them to the utmost.

Who can forget his first glacier excursion, coming, as it does, after a ride of thrilling grandeur! First, the trail along beautiful Josephine Lake, the gradual ascent through the timber to Grinnell Lake, then that stupendous vista across the grey-green lake



The natural center of numerous short trips

to the huge cliffs at its upper end, the tumbling cascade from the glacier overhanging on the cliffs above the lake. How near it seems, and yet how far away, as we climb the switchbacks along the face of Grinnell Mountain. And then the glacier with its huge moraine, its ice caves and its crevasses. The guide will take you, roped together, up over the serrated surface of the ice-field to the edge of the great pit, dug out by the cascade from the upper glacier. Yes, by all means, take the Grinnell Glacier trip if that is to be your only saddle-horse trip while in the Park. For those new to the saddle and desiring to break themselves in gradually, the shorter trip following this same trail along the shores of Josephine and Grinnell Lakes is most excellent.

The Cracker Lake trail is also full of beauty. The path along Canyon Creek; the rock wall of Siyeh, towering 4,000 feet sheer above you; the deserted Cracker Jack mine, with its stories of pioneer days; the hanging glaciers of Siyeh, alpine wild flowers and dwarf alpine trees; the mountain goats and sheep picking their way along the cliffs above you—all these and more you will see on your way to that blue mountain tarn.

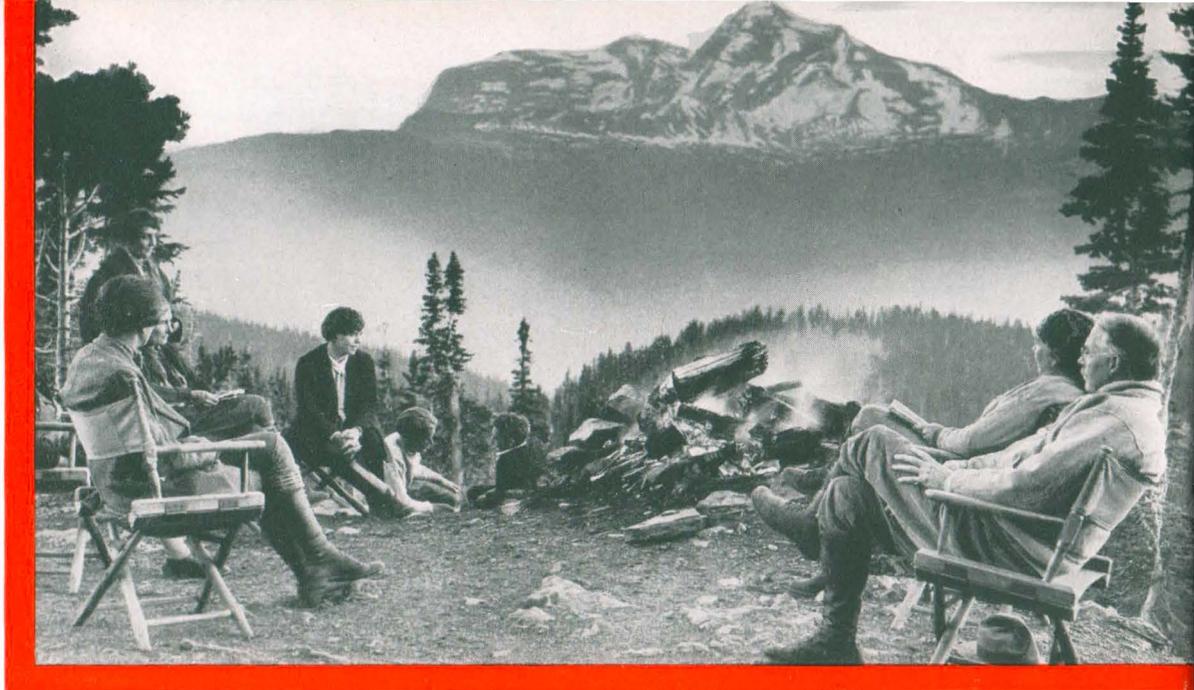
Iceberg Lake is another never-to-be-forgotten experience. Iceberg Lake deserves its name, for it nestles under the cliffs of Pinnacle Wall and there juts into it a small glacier, from which ice cakes and small bergs break away and float off all summer.

Another beautiful trip is the one to Ptarmigan Lake, a clear blue bowl surrounded by the pinnacles of the Ptarmigan Wall. This lake is well stocked with trout. If one climbs to the tunnel in the wall surmounting its upper end, a marvelous view to the north is disclosed. There at your feet lies Lake Elizabeth in all its beauty and to the north stretch the upper reaches of the Belly River country, a terra incognita except to him who rides or hikes.

Many other trips can be taken from Many Glacier if one has the time and inclination. There are the one-day trips to Morning Eagle Falls and Piegan Pass and return, and over Swiftcurrent Pass to Granite Park Chalets and return.

For the person who has only a few days to see the grandeur of Glacier Park, the best and most economical way is to take some of the organized trips that are planned by the Saddle-Horse Company—for example the Triangle Trip over Swiftcurrent, Logan and Piegan Passes.

Heaven's Peak FROM Granite Park



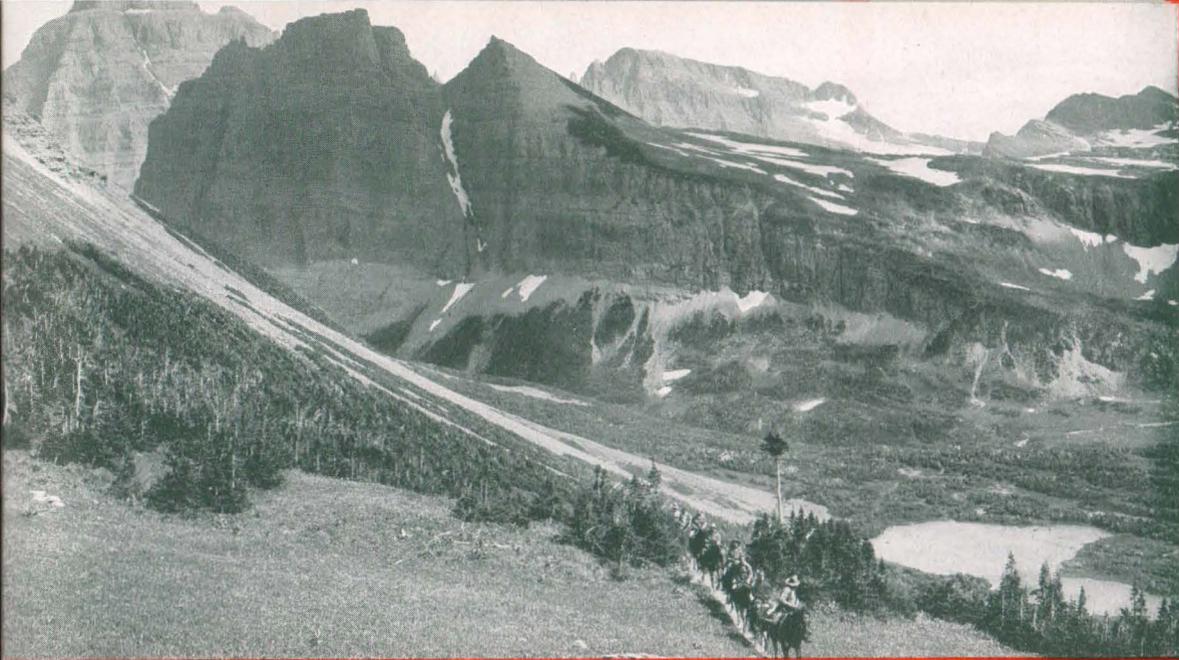
THE *Triangle Trip*

Leaving from Many Glacier, the first morning is spent in ascending the Swiftcurrent valley to Swiftcurrent Pass. Here are the mountains at their best. 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.



Climbing
FROM
Belly River
TO
Indian Pass

THE *North Circle 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 skyline 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. Flattop is very Swiss in its setting, few trees, alpine meadows where elk and bear are seen every day in summer and where the nights are so cool that all the blankets on the bed are called into use. It's comforting to know that in the morning your host will start a fire in the little stove in the corner of your tent and provide hot water for your toilet.

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 Goat-haunt 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

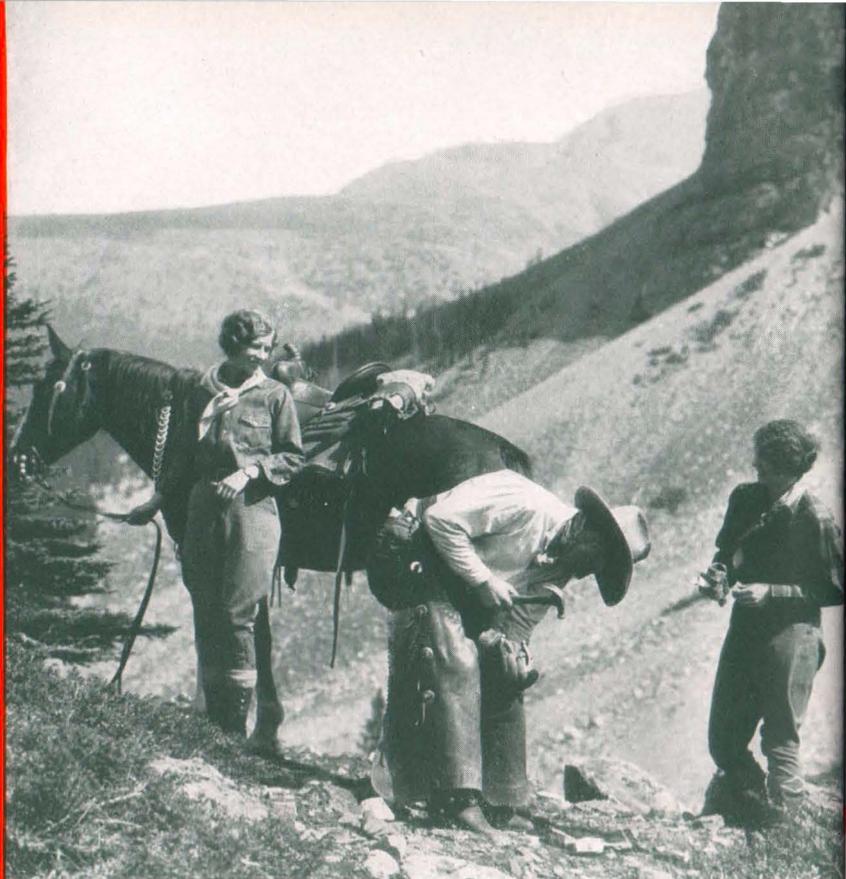
North Circle (CONTINUED)

the camp. Here fishing may be had at the mouth of the Waterton River, a stone's throw from our tents, 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 in the saddle takes us back over our old trail for about five miles and then up a steep ascent to beautiful Indian Pass. If Gunsight is the most thrilling pass in Glacier Park, then Indian is surely the most beautiful. Up past the deep blue Indian Lake, up the switchbacks to the bare summit of the Pass, where a view unfolds that once seen will never be forgotten. In front of us 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. Yes, the North Circle Trip is indeed a glorious adventure.





*Lake
McDonald*

WHERE

*Huge
Forests*

COME DOWN
TO THE

*Water's
Edge*

THE *Lake McDonald* REGION

Lake McDonald dominates the richly forested western slope of Glacier National Park. Around its head are grouped the majestic peaks of Mt. Edwards, Mt. Brown, Mt. Cannon, Mt. Vaught and Mt. Stanton. On its eastern shore nestles Lake McDonald Hotel, focal point for all "west side" park activities. Only a short distance from Belton, on the Great Northern Railway, Lake McDonald is the western entrance hotel and an important stop for those taking the Logan Pass Detour via Going-to-the-Sun Highway.

From Lake McDonald Hotel, the Park Saddle-Horse Company originates its scheduled tours. While the Glacier Park Transport Company operates its buses and cars over the highway through Logan Pass to the east side of the park, the Saddle-

Horse Company follows either one of two trails—one via Sperry and Going-to-the-Sun, the other via Granite Park. These trails lead also from Lake McDonald to the longer trail trips already described.

Many beautiful one-day trips are available from Lake McDonald Hotel: to Sperry Chalets and Glacier, to Avalanche Lake, to the summit of Mt. Brown and to Lincoln Peak among others. The trout fisherman seeks Snyder, Avalanche, and Fish Lakes.

Up to the northwest are the long, slender lakes, characteristic of Glacier Park's western slopes: Logging, Quartz, Bowman and Kintla. This northwest section is still practically a primeval wilderness, and a wild animal sanctuary that can be visited only by organized camping parties.

Sperry Chalets

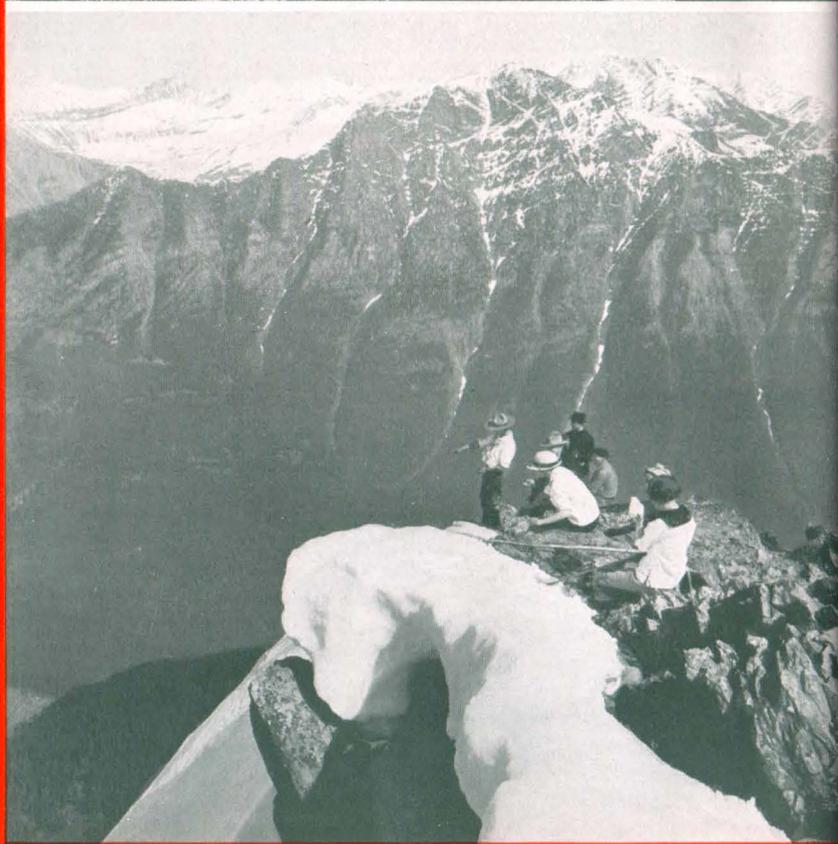
Up where mountain goats pose for your camera

An easy ride or walk of seven miles from Lake McDonald Hotel is Sperry Chalets. May we quote from a personal diary to describe it:

"The trail is soft underfoot. Tree trunks rise straight and tall. The underbrush seems all berries and flowers. The ranger-naturalist service has identified different trees, shrubs and flowers with small tablets. The sun slants golden lances through the green roof above. We haven't a care in the world—at least, none that we can remember. We trot through lovely level forest aisles. We walk up steep grades. We breath deep of aromatic ozone. Birds sing vespers in this world of calm contentment. A grouse calls. A marmot whistles. Twilight fills the valley below us. The sun lingers on the mountains to the eastward. High above we see the lights of the chalet. We come to the last switchback that leads up to its level. We arrive in the dusk. A cozy, hospitable place. Still, remote, utterly beautiful. The supper tastes like a feast. With our appetites it is a feast. We sit by the fire in the stone chalet, drinking a toast to the pure mountain night. We hear something outside. We use our flashlight and discover mountain goats just outside our door, browsing in the bear grass. We tip-toe out with our cameras. We set off a flashlight—and the wary mountain goats keep right on browsing. They know they're safe in Glacier National Park."

Equally interesting comments could be quoted regarding each of the trails, chalets and camps in Glacier Park.

There is an easy trail north from Sperry Chalets to Sperry Glacier and the top of the Continental Divide. Another easy trail leads south to Lincoln Peak. From these vantage points you look down on glory—on America's most sublime wilderness. Either of these short trips can be made in a half day.





Sleep
IN A
Tent
AND
KNOW
Peace

A WORD ABOUT *Camping Trips*

Look at a map of Glacier National Park and you will see that through every mountain pass and down into every valley of importance runs a trail. Some lead to points of interest close to chalets and hotels, while others lead far from the haunts of man to little known lakes and primeval forest areas hemmed in by mile-high barriers of red argillite and yellow limestone.

These wilderness valleys are paradises for those nomadic natures who spend their vacations with camp outfit and pack-horse. In this Land of Shining Mountains there is no particular hardship entailed in a vacation of this kind. Pack and saddle horses specially trained to follow mountain paths, guides and packers who know Glacier's trails like you know the streets of your own city, and chefs of long experience in the

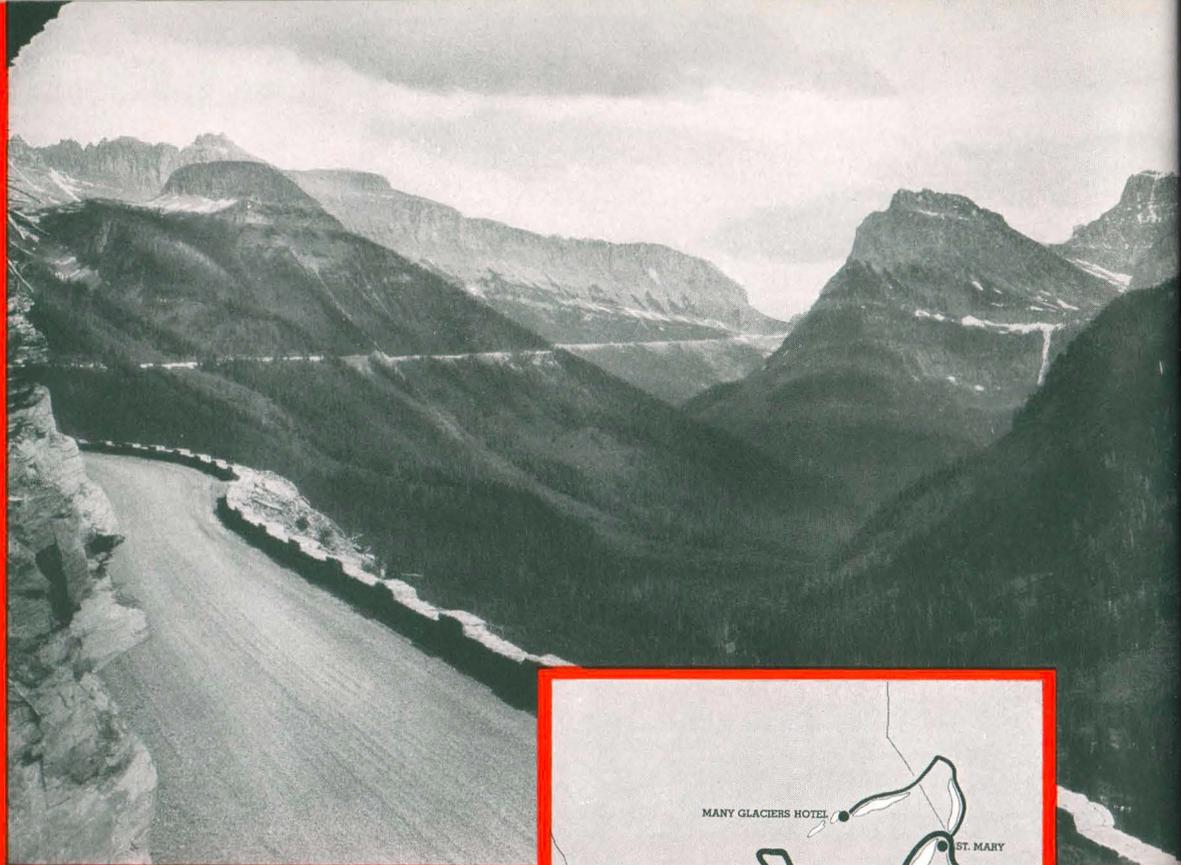
art of camp cookery, bear the burden of the trip.

Horses, guides and complete camp outfits can be secured or released at Glacier Park Hotel, Many Glacier Hotel, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets or Lake McDonald Hotel, through the Park Saddle-Horse Company.

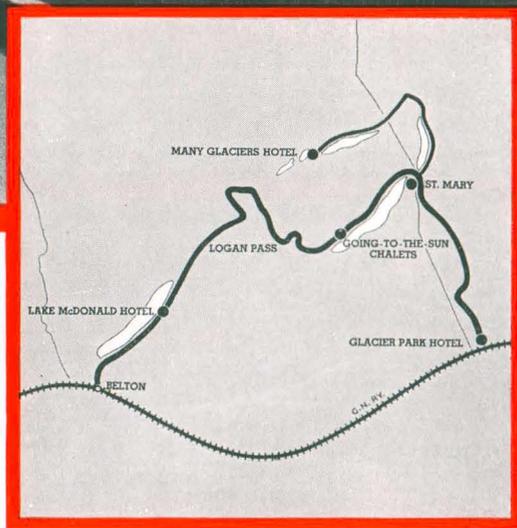
A special guide and one cook, including their horses, are furnished parties of one or two persons, and for each additional three persons, or any part of that number, another helper is added. A saddle-horse and pack-horse are provided for each member of the party and additional pack-horses are supplied at a reasonable cost, if necessary. Detailed itineraries and costs can be obtained from the Park Saddle-Horse Company.

IN CASE
Your Time
IS
Limited

Scene on Going-to-the-Sun Highway approaching Logan Pass.



THE NEW
Logan Pass
DETOUR



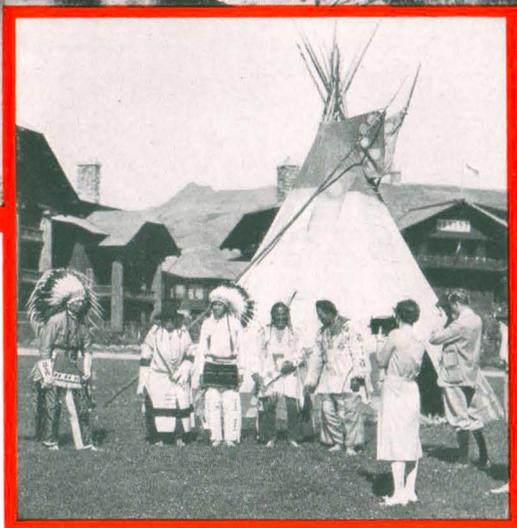
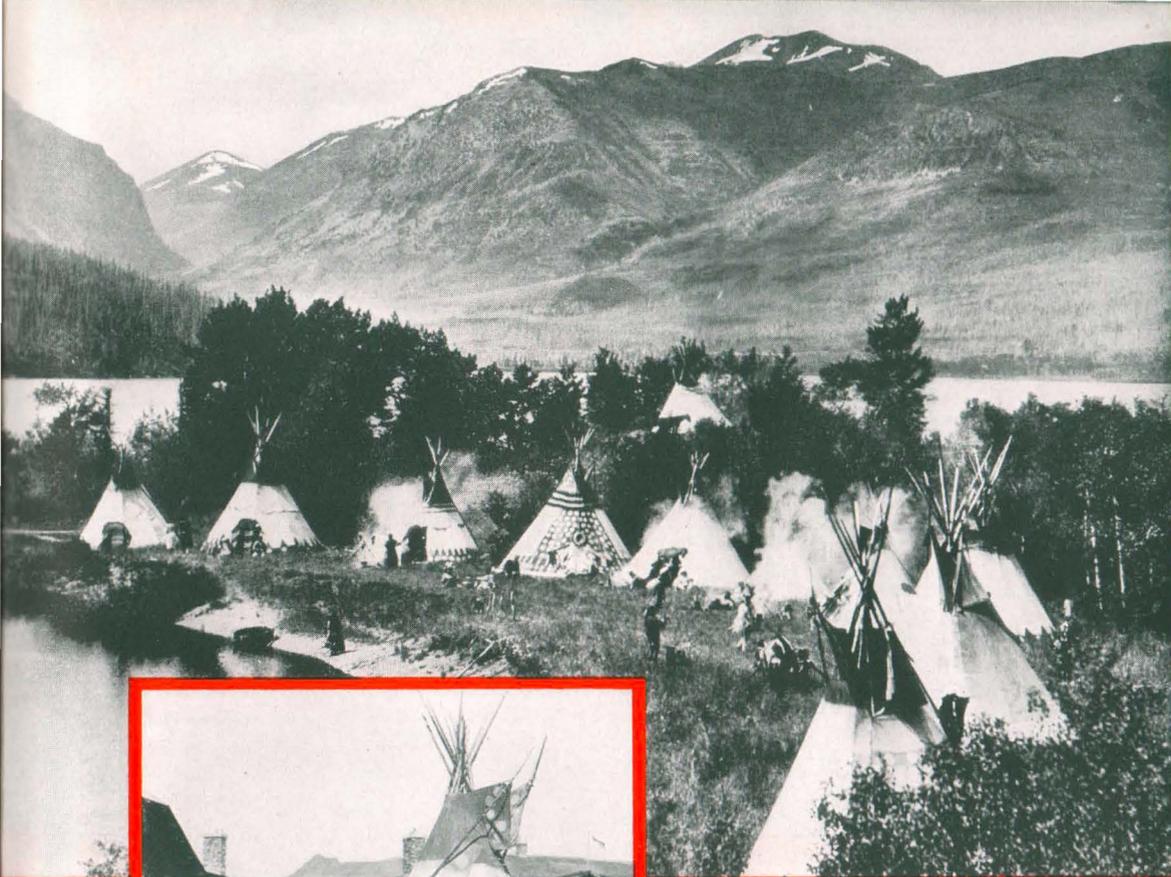
In connection with the transcontinental Empire Builder, passengers bound to the Pacific Northwest are now enabled to make a trip by open-top bus through the heart of Glacier Park in the space of one day. Leaving the train at Glacier Park Station, passengers lunch at Glacier Park Hotel, and in the afternoon ride northward to St. Mary Lake, where the route swings west on Going-to-the-Sun Highway, to Sun Chalets. Here they stop for dinner and the night. After breakfast the trip continues over the Continental Divide at Logan Pass

to Lake McDonald Hotel for lunch, and to the westbound Empire Builder leaving Belton that afternoon.

Eastbound passengers start the Logan Pass Detour at Belton, stop for dinner and over night at Lake McDonald Hotel, proceed over Logan Pass to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets for lunch next day, to Glacier Park Hotel for dinner, leaving on the eastbound Empire Builder that evening. Nowhere else a trip like this. Nowhere else a ride through a great national park as part of a transcontinental railroad journey.

Blackfeet Indian

ENCAMPMENT



THE *Blackfeet* LEND INTEREST TO THE LAND OF SHINING MOUNTAINS

The Blackfeet, Kootenai and Flathead Indians are closely identified with Glacier National Park. Many of the mountains, glaciers and passes are known by Indian names such as Red Eagle, Rising Wolf, Two Medicine, Almost-a-Dog, Curley Bear, Siyeh, Appistoki, Piegan, Going-to-the-Sun, Appekunny, and Chief.

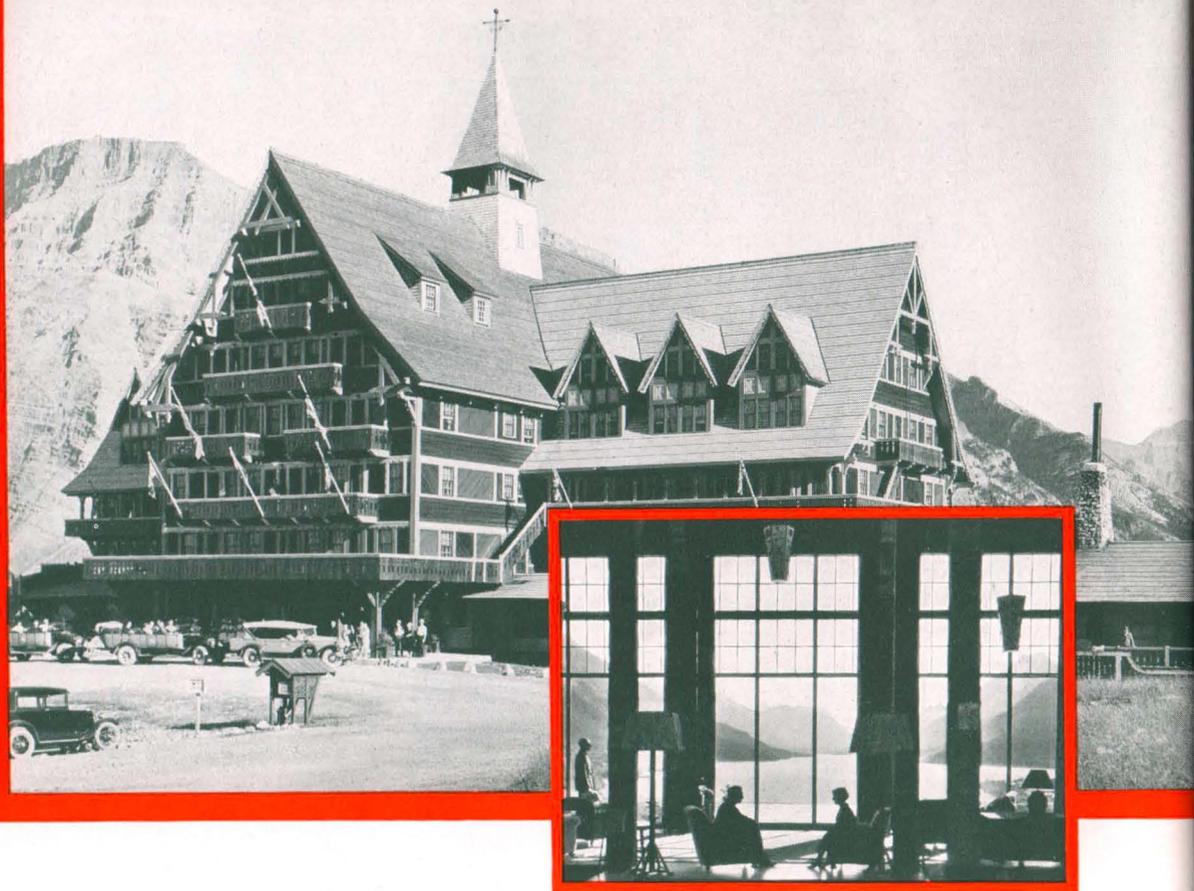
Adjoining Glacier Park on the east lies the Blackfeet Indian Reserve. West of the Park lies the Blackfeet National Forest, and west of that the Kootenai National Forest. South of the Park, across the Great

Northern right of way, lies the Flathead National Forest.

But there are more than names and memories of the redmen to lend color and interest to Glacier Park, for every summer bands of friendly Indians from the adjacent Blackfeet reservation are invited to encamp within the Park. Their pow-wows, their stories of old days and brave deeds, their tribal dances, their teepees and native costumes add a deep and vibrant note of appreciation of this beautiful area—"America's Most Sublime Wilderness."

ACROSS THE
LINE IN
Canada

In the Land
of the
"Northwest
Mounted"

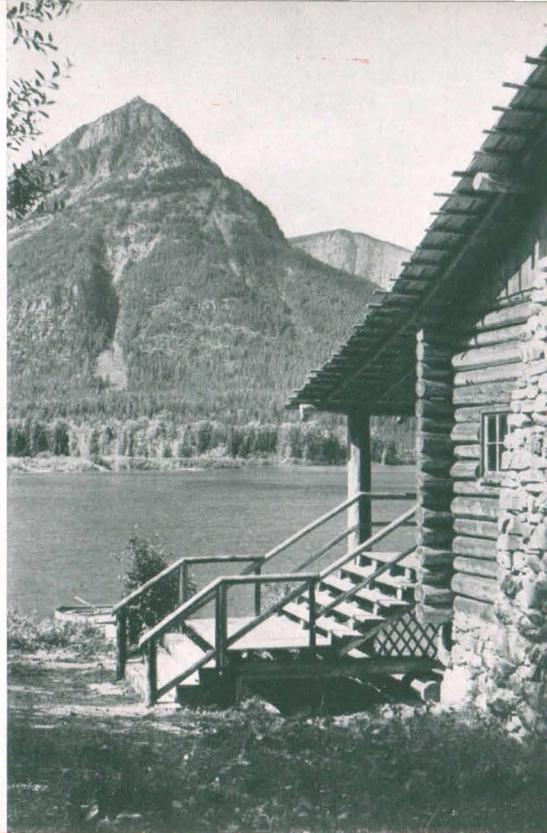
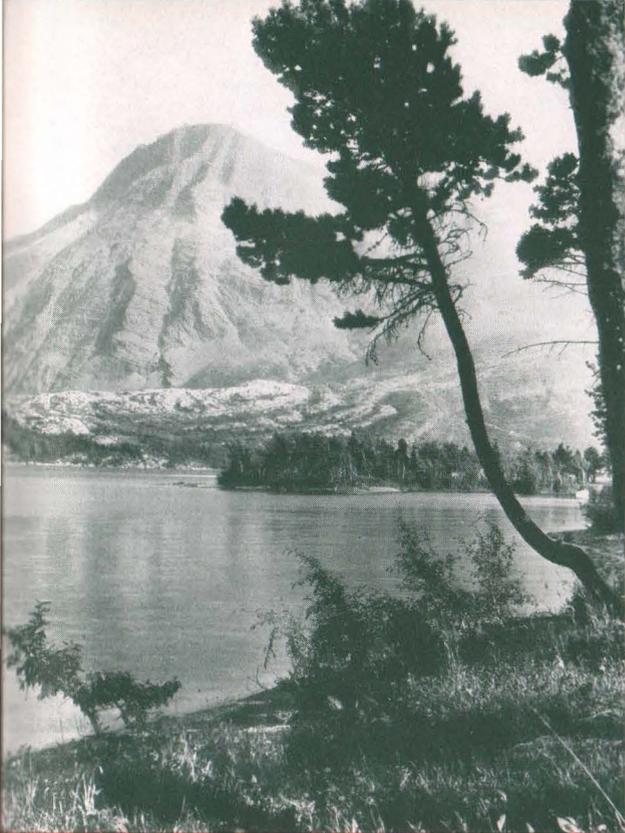


The **PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL**
facing Glacier Park toward the South

The Canadian government, like that of the United States, has set aside regions of most unusual beauty as National Parks. Waterton Lakes National Park embraces the Canadian Rocky Mountain area immediately north of the international boundary line and adjoining Glacier National Park. Waterton Lake, a long and narrow body of water, lying partly in each country, crosses the boundary line and links the two parks. At the north end of this lake—"superbly situated on the rocky promontory that forms the Narrows, is the attractive hotel (Prince of Wales Hotel). The building is designed in the Swiss Chalet manner, a style in harmony with its setting, and that succeeds in carrying somehow a subtle wel-

come to the incoming guest. Every window frames a glorious view, to the south over the sunlit lake, to the north to the foothills and the prairie lands beyond." (Quotation from "Waterton Lakes National Park" by M. B. Williams.)

Trails radiate from the Prince of Wales Hotel in all directions. The park contains 150 miles of trails, "broad, well made and so safe that not even the most timorous need feel alarm. Nearly a score of trips can be arranged . . . covering from one to three or four days. The park is so compact that many visitors find it the best plan to cover one section on each trip." The park divides itself naturally into three sections—Southwestern, Western, and Northern.



WHERE THE
Canadian
Rockies

**join the
peaks of
Glacier Park**

In **WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK**
magnificent scenery to charm the eye

"One of the main characteristics of the park is the beautiful colouring of the rocks," according to the official report issued by the Canadian Department of the Interior. "Bands and splashes of tawny gold, greens, wine colours darkening to purple, make some of the peaks look like a futurist painting, and give to the whole region a warm and colourful appearance. In the north-western part of the park is the curious Anderson peak, with its sharp pyramid formed of yellow shales, which at sunrise and sunset glisten like pure gold so that the mountain is facetiously known as the 'millionaire's peak.' Others have summits of a warm red or beautifully banded slopes." Elsewhere in the conservative official re-

port, Waterton Lakes Park is described as follows: "sheer poetry of lake, peak, and green forest, stretching away as far as the eye can see into blue, aerial distances, in such beauty as brings pain to the throat, a sudden smart to the eyes." Visitors to Waterton and the Prince of Wales Hotel are offered lake bathing, boating, golf and climbing as well as superlative trail riding and hiking. Waterton Lakes Park offers an ideal "retreat" for those who wish to settle down for the enjoyment of simple outdoor life. It is off the beaten path, yet easily accessible to the Great Northern Railway main line. Peacefulness and beauty abide here and they offer sanctuary from worry and hurry, fear and discontent.

3 ROUTES CONNECT

Waterton Lakes Park AND Glacier Park

1

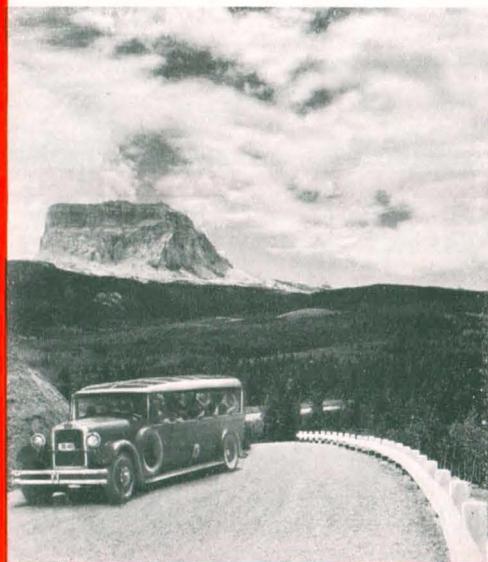
The good ship
"International"

2

The New Chief
Mountain Road

3

Horseback and
Hiking Trails

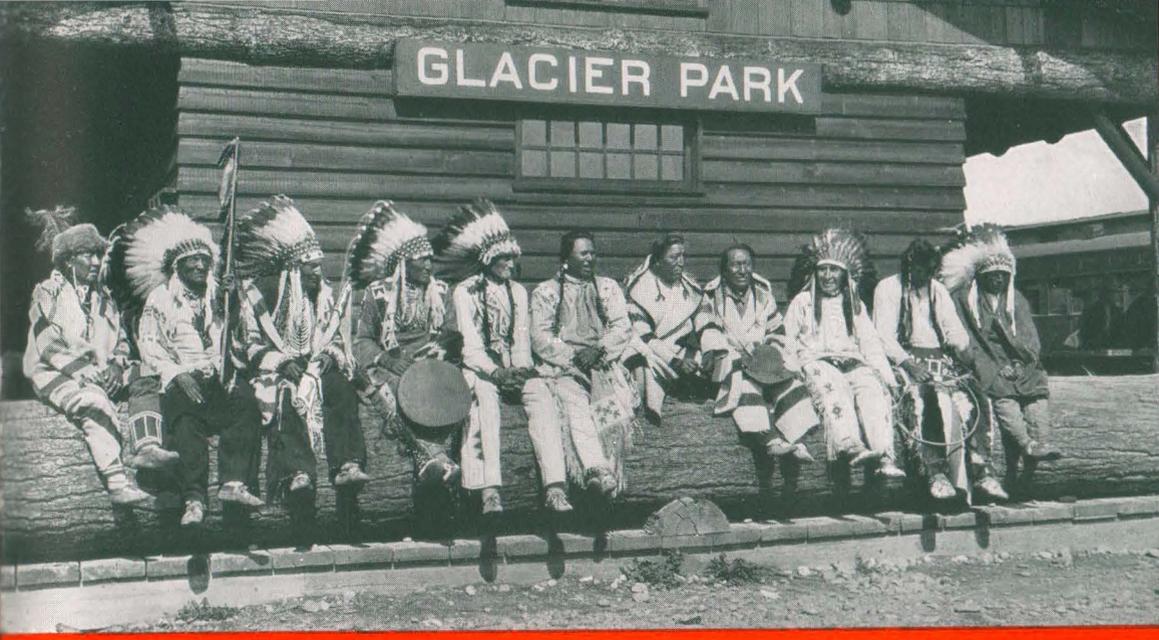


NORTHERN LIGHTS *and* SHINING MOUNTAINS

come this summer. you will always be glad

Probably nowhere else in the world have two neighboring nations established adjoining national parks in order to preserve a region of such beauty as this Land of Shining Mountains—where the Northern Lights sometimes shimmer over Canada on cool summer nights.

Waterton Lakes Park is on the daily schedule of buses from Glacier Park Station on the Great Northern main line. The new inter-park highway passes close by Chief Mountain—majestic sentinel standing guard over two friendly nations—near the International boundary.



WAITING
FOR THE
*Empire
Builder*

VACATION *Information*

What to wear Where to fish

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 on 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 light weight woolen. | |
| 3 Pairs of wool socks. | |
| 1 Rubber blanket or rain coat, if on walking tour. Waterproof slickers are furnished free with saddle-horses. | |
| 1 Pair stout lace shoes or hiking shoes. Do not use hob-nails 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.

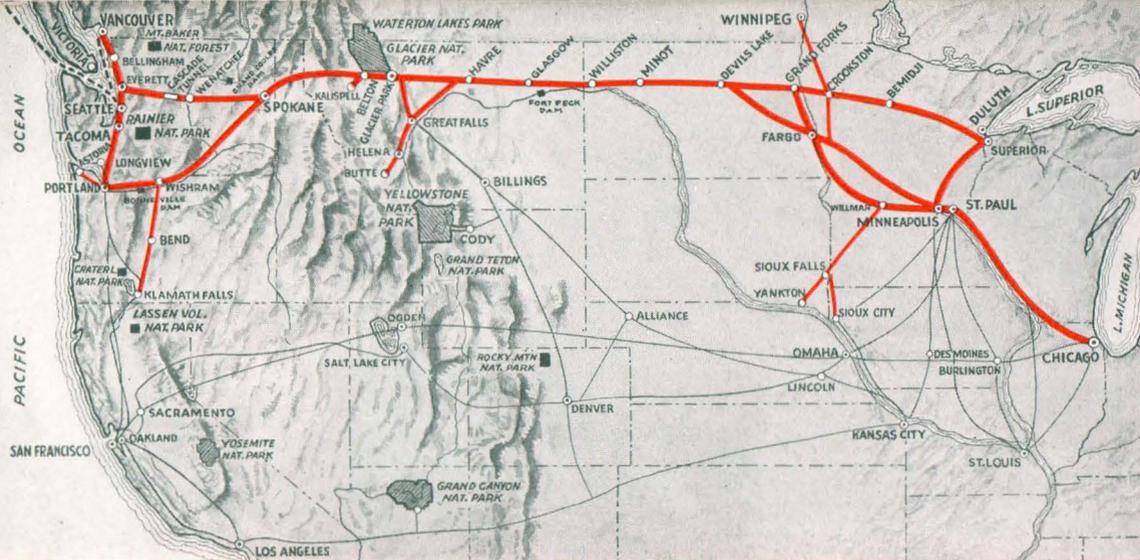
Haversacks or cloth dunnage bags can be purchased at Park stores. "Saddle" slickers are furnished free with all saddle horses. The slicker is always kept on the saddle ready for immediate use in case of rain. A pair of amber goggles is a good thing to protect one's eyes when on the glaciers or snowfields. 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 light weight cotton socks and draw the wool ones over.

WHERE TO FISH. Generally speaking—almost anywhere in Glacier or Waterton Lakes Park. 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.

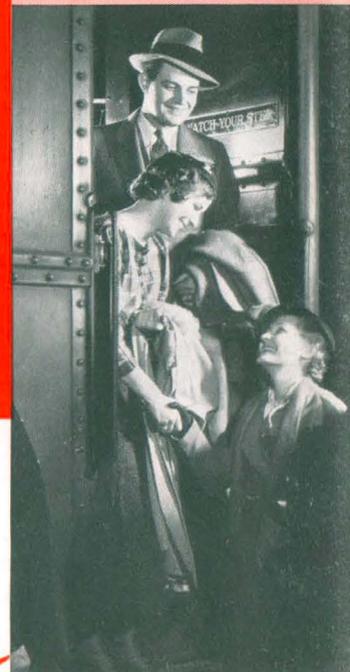
INFORMATION about the cost of all-expense tours, saddle-horse trips and rates for services of all kinds is contained in the folder—"An Aeroplane Map of Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes National Park"—published by the Great Northern Railway Company.

An Appreciation

For the illustrations used in this booklet, the Great Northern Railway makes grateful acknowledgment to Mr. T. J. Hileman of Kalispell, Montana, Mr. H. Armstrong Roberts of Philadelphia, Mr. William Bull of St. Paul, Mr. John Kabel of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. George Grant of the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.



"All Aboard"



Great Northern Travel Headquarters

Ask the nearest Great Northern passenger agent for information. He is an expert on western travel including all National Parks in the West, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, and California. You will find him courteous and obliging. He will be glad to serve you.

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ON THE
*Empire
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 famous transcon-
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 between Chicago,
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 Spokane, Seattle,
 Tacoma, Portland
 via *Glacier
 Park*

