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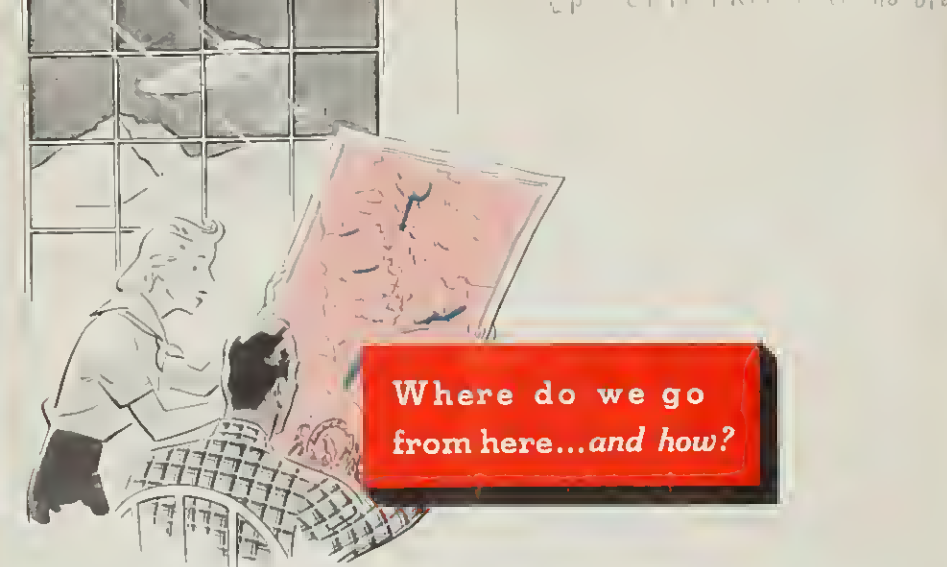
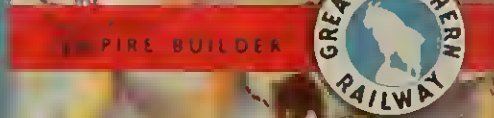
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**Pictorial Map
GLACIER
NATIONAL PARK
WATERTON LAKES
NATIONAL PARK**



Four ways to see Glacier National Park



It's really very simple—and quite easy—to see the famous and beautiful things in Glacier National Park and its Canadian neighbor, Waterton Lakes Park. There are four ways to travel from place to place (by hiking, motoring, riding horseback, or launch trips)—seeing as you go.

Take your first look from the hotel or chalet porch. Look over the map and pick out the mountain landmarks, for it will be in-

teresting to observe them later from entirely different angles. No one can say a mountain is feeble, but they certainly do change as you move around them.

While sizing up the scenery breathe a little deeper. Get used to the invigorating Glacier Park ozone. It will stimulate you—and it will also help you sleep at night, like a log, or better still, a bear in winter.

TAKE IT EASY... at the start



Once inside the park, the spell of this "Sulphur-Wilderness" may tempt you to rush through the maze of nature's attractions like a hungry man through an excellent meal. But take it easy. Take time for complete enjoyment and relaxation. You'll be generously repaid.

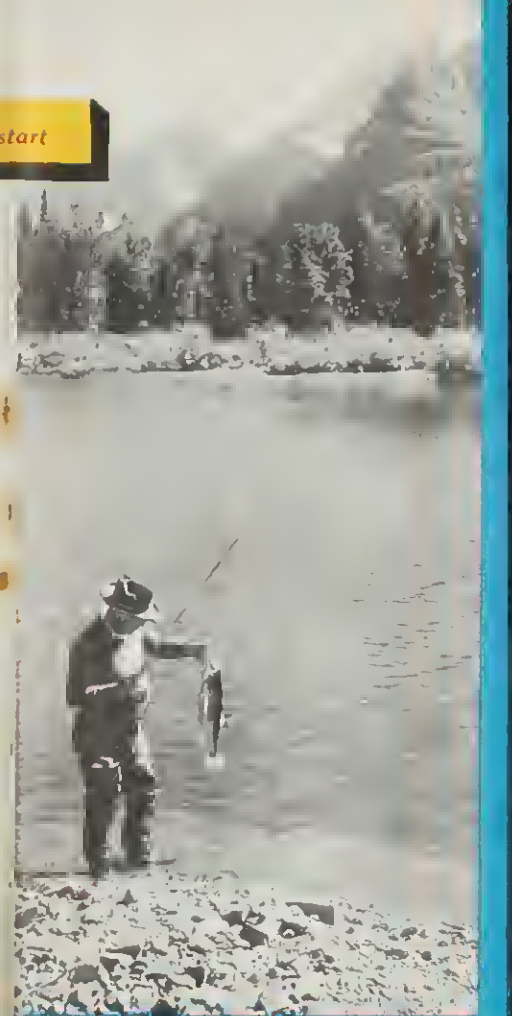
Before starting out to enjoy the parks—whether you go by bus, boat, horseback or afoot—be sure you've got your camera and a good supply of film.

And don't try to shoot everything you see the first day because as you explore Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks you will encounter scores of colorful mountains with craggy peaks and mantles of snow; glaciers of which there are 60; lakes of which there are more than 250; countless waterfalls, "rummaging branks" and gullping streams heading for the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic oceans. You'll travel through still stately forests and across meadows carpeted with wild flowers. You'll catch glimpses of friendly wild animals and birds that bear no gun, for this "Land of the Shining Mountains" is their sanctuary.

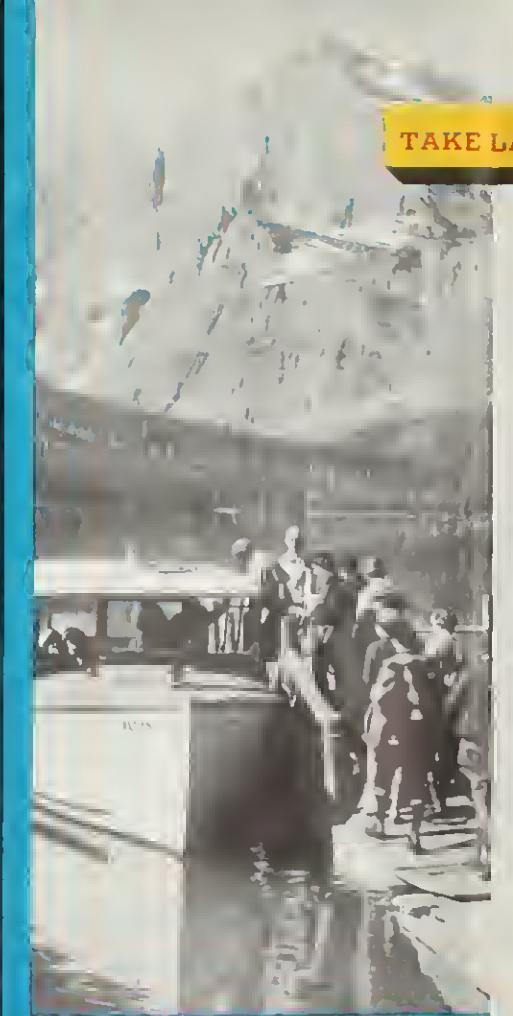
It's a good plan to choose a motor tour over the amazing Going-to-the-Sun Highway as a general introduction to the park, and then acquire a more intimate acquaintance with legends only glimpsed from afar by taking trail trips, afoot or in the saddle, and launch rides on some of the larger lakes.

The east and west highway across the park, over the "Roof of the Rockies," and the International Chief Mountain Highway north and south, across the U. S.-Canadian boundary, with their spare motor roads, afford opportunities to view never-ending panoramas of mountain splendor.

Yes, take it easy at the start.



Red Eagle and many other lakes and streams in Glacier National Park are the delight of trout and salmon disciples.



Motor launch transportation is available on all the larger lakes. This group are making the circuit of Josephine Lake with a ranger naturalist.

TAKE LAUNCH TRIPS... on larger lakes

There are many features about Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks that you do not find elsewhere. For one thing, the lakes. In most mountain areas the lakes are part of the show. Some thing to look at and admire.

But here, thanks to large and comfortable observation launches on the larger lakes, you can get right into the heart of the scenery. You see it all around you and high overhead. You glide along and drink it in.

On the water's edge around a point you may see a deer drinking. You may see a Mother Bear paddling her cub up a pine tree trunk. Then you may see a group of Bighorn Sheep, and higher up you may see a Rocky Mountain Goat picking his way along the thin edge of nothing.

And all around you—great scenery. The world's most colorful mountains—red, yellow, blue and many tints in-between—all harmonized by the green of the forest. Glaciers and snowfields, strange rock formations and streams making tremendous leaps.

On the water's surface, high above you in the air and darting in and out of the trees, are birds of interesting kinds never seen at home, while below you are unseen thousands of gamey trout which challenge your skill with rod and reel.

From your launch seat you'll discover ever so many picture spots you'll want to visit by trail or highway.

WALK...DON'T RUN...to the nearest mountain

Eagerness is in the air at Glacier Park. Like a child turned loose in a candy shop, our experience an almost overpowering desire to sample all the good things. The lure of a thousand and one delights may confuse the mind and cause one to rush about in haphazard pursuit of new experiences.

Take the advice of the thousands who have preceded you in this unspoiled wilderness. "Take Your Time!" For example—like without haste along marvelous mountain trails when the rising sun flushes over the snow-capped peaks and mirrors colorful mountains on the curling turquoise lakes. Saunter through lush greenery where many species of four-footed folk and feathered friends will greet you. Stroll through acres of rare and lovely wild flowers. Pause in the misty veil of a sun-flecked waterfall. Stop—frequently—for full enjoyment of all that enchants about you and become enriched by lasting memories.

At mid-day, when the sun is high, see how different scenes appear when an shadow obscures the indistinguishable colorings on rocky slopes. See how unfamiliar flowers lift their faces to the shafts of life-giving light which are shot downward be-

tween the branches of tall, straight trees. See how the ice and snow, far up toward the summit, shine like reflectors under the meridian sun.

Later, when shadows lengthen, observe the magic of approaching sunset. Even somber rocky walls become golden; waterfalls touched by leveling rays become iridescent; lake colors deepen; mystery takes possession of the forest; animals scurry away to their night haunts.

Finally, the unfolding dusk silhouettes the mountain peaks against the translucent sky, creating a sense of strength and majesty and calm. Twilight and evening star are nowhere else so thrilling as here, in the heart of nature.

Oh yes, the question of clothes. Outing gear is the rule. A wool jacket or sweater is needed and stout shoes or walking boots, with heavy hose, are essential to hiking comfort. A pair of amber sun glasses affords good eye protection against the glare from water, glaciers and snow fields.

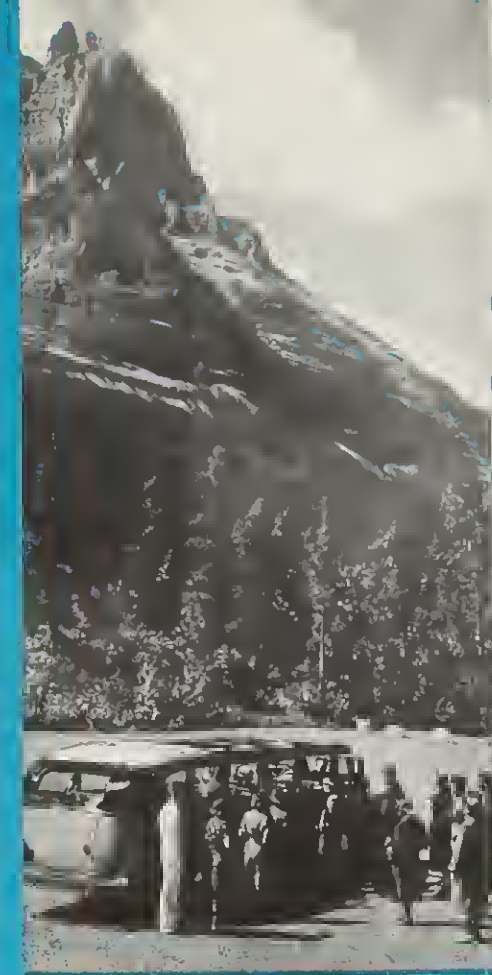


A majestic creature in the Park's Mountains Big Horn Sheep



Here is a heaven for hikers—one thousand miles of trails with surprising vistas at every turn.

Luncheon with his ruff—on the trail under the ramparts of Mount Kipp.



Many tourists leaving Going-to-the-Sun for the climb to Logan Pass—Little Chief Mountain in the foreground.



Happy trail riders in the flowered meadows near Indian Pass.

THE HORSE IS BACK...in fact, he's here to stay...

Gently, sure-footed saddle and pack horses are inseparable with Glacier Park, for this has the distinction of being America's foremost trail park. More horses are used here than in any other of the country's recreational areas. And so long as our nation adheres to its wise policy of preserving this pack as nature made it, horses will be essential to fullest enjoyment of this playground.

At Glacier Park, Many Glacier, Lake McDonald and Prince of Wales Hotels, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets and Gathmann Camp, well trained horses may be engaged or released for sight-seeing or camping trips of one or several days duration. At Two Medicine Chalets, horses are available for local trail rides. Experienced guides, who know every foot of the trails, are engaged at any of these points.

Visitors who are inured to the saddle can make a complete horseback tour of the principal trails of Glacier Park, visiting all chalet regions and taking several side trips to points of major interest, in from ten to fourteen days. Parties can travel at their own convenience without the necessity of following a fixed schedule.

Independent camping or fishing trips may also be arranged, with horses, guides, cooks and all camp equipment (except provisions) furnished at authorized rates. On these trips, sleeping tents are used and all necessities are carried on pack horses. For those with less time at their command, there are many standard saddle trips from which to

choose. These range from easy half-day rides to longer, comprehensive trans-mountain tours with night stops at chalets or trail camps.

Two of these standard trips—North Circle Trip and South Circle Trip—occupy two full days each. They follow switchback trails up to high mountain passes swept by fleecy clouds; along "the rim of the world" with indescribable lake scapes spread out below; down hairpin turns to beautiful lake valleys; along streams where trout are plentiful—a succession of glorious days.

The Inside Trail Trip requires four days—and what days they are! In the heart of the park, with new scenic thrills around every corner, storing away memories of spectacular beauty and good companionship.

Three days are sufficient for the Triangle Trip—a horseback tour into which are woven features typical of longer trips. Seeing and climbing majestic mountains, encountering snowbanks and summer flowers, pausing at misty waterfalls, following tumbling streams to placid lakes.



The old mountain goat—master of the heights

VISIT THE LAND OF THE "Northwest Mounted"

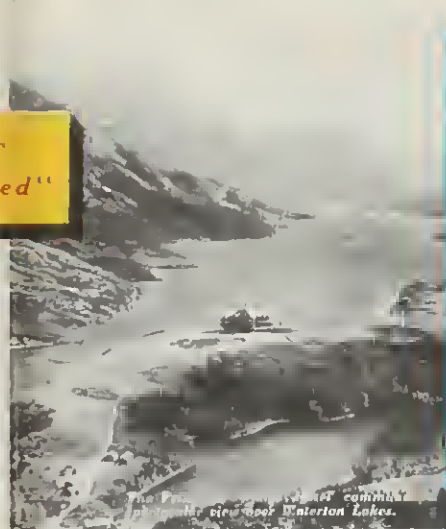
Across the line that marks the boundary between the United States and Canada, to the north of Glacier National Park, is the section of the Canadian Rockies that has been set aside for public enjoyment and named Waterton Lakes Park.

Enduring an area of 226 square miles of rugged mountain and lake country, the dominant attraction is the glacier-cut calder between the Lewis and Livingston Ranges and partially occupied by Upper Waterton Lake, which extends southward into Glacier Park.

In Waterton Lakes Park there are more than 150 miles of excellent trails which invite hikers and horseback riders to points from which to observe nature at her most exalted beauty, and to lakes and streams where good fishing is to be had.

A 250-passenger launch, the "International" makes regular trips between the Prince of Wales Hotel at the north end of Upper Waterton Lake and Gouthamit Camp at the south end, in Glacier Park. The ride is one you will never forget for the boat moves serenely through a double outline of beautiful mountains which rise from the water's edge. The view from either end of the lake is a magnificent panorama.

At the northern end of the lake is situated the Prince of Wales Hotel. Built in the Swiss style with high, gabled roofs and dormers, curved beams, and arched balconies in harmony with its unique setting, the exterior delights the eye in equal degree with the interior, comfort, refinement and hospitable service found within.



The launch "International" makes regular trips from the Prince of Wales Hotel and Gouthamit Camp at the American end of Waterton Lake.

HOTELS

Glacier Park Hotel, at the eastern entrance to the park, is a massive log structure accommodating 300 guests. Lake McDonald Hotel is reached by bus from Belton, western entrance to the park, and provides for more than 100 guests. Many Glacier Hotel, nearby by park buses, is the center of park activities and will accommodate more than 500 guests. Prince of Wales Hotel, Swiss type and accommodating 150 guests, is in Waterton Lakes Park.

CHALETs

Situated at particularly scenic points are chalet groups providing comfortable accommodations at moderate cost. East of Logan Pass are Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, on St. Mary Lake; Two Medicine Chalets, on Two Medicine Lake; Cut Bank Chalets, on Cut Bank River. West of Logan Pass are Sperry Chalets, near Lake McDonald, and Granite Park Chalets, perched high on the "Garden Wall."

CAMPs

In more secluded beauty spots in Glacier Park are the trail camps, providing accommodations for fishermen and overnight ramblers for trail riders. One is on Red Eagle Lake, famous for good fishing. Others are Fifty Mountain Camp, on Flattop Mountain; Gouthamit Camp, at the southern tip of Waterton Lake; Crossley Lake Camp, on the wooded shores of beautiful Crossley Lake.

INDIANS

Inhabiting the reservation just east of Glacier National Park are the Blackfoot Indians—a proud race whose traditions and history have enriched the region. These primitive people have been for years in transition from nomadic, predatory hunters to settled agriculturists, but they still cling to ancient customs. Ceremonial songs and dances and stories of the old days feature their powwows, in which white visitors are always welcomed. During summer months some of them live in elaborately decorated tipis near the Glacier Park Hotel.

LAUNCH TRIPS

Frequent and convenient launch schedules are maintained on five lakes, affording an easy and enjoyable way to view the panoramas in Glacier National and Waterton Lakes Parks. Round trip fares range from 50¢ per passenger, for shorter rides, to \$1.50 for the longer trips. Launches are operated on the following lakes: Two Medicine, Swiftcurrent, Josephine, McDonald, St. Mary and Waterton.

SADDLE HORSES

If you want to meet a new friend—a real friend—a reliable friend to take you along the winding trails in "the Sublime Wilderness"—ask for an introduction to any of the approximately 800 saddle horses in the park. Gentle, sure-footed and seemingly aware of responsibility, your horse will be your pal before you're here in the western-type saddle ten minutes. Whether you are a novice or a veteran, he will prove willing, able and safe.

GUIDES

Glacier Park guides are versatile westerners, as well acquainted with the enchanting mountain trails as you are familiar with your own street at home. Experienced horsemen and campers, every one of them is a true jewel at heart—a fact you'll soon learn when you ask questions about the wonders of nature that surround you. Many of them are expert rucks—all can spin good yarns.

TRAIL TRIPS

Practically any type of saddle-horse trail trip can be arranged, from short scenic excursions—such as the interesting half-day ride from Glacier Park Hotel to Forty Mile Creek and return—to longer trips between hotels, chalets and trail camps or to special points of interest, and private party camping trips of unlimited duration. Whatever your choice may be—a ride to easily accessible places or a journey into remote, wild and infrequently visited sections of the park—you are assured the experience of a lifetime, at a cost that is probably lower than you imagine.

BUS TRIPS

From any of the hotels and two chalet groups in Glacier National and Waterton Lakes Parks you can "ride into the sky," comfortably seated in a specially-designed, open top motor coach and back, with unobscured eyes, at grandeur you'll never be able to describe to less fortunate folks back home. Crossing the park from east to west, and extending north and south from Glacier Park Hotel to Prince-of-Wales Hotel, across the Canadian border, are marvelous scenic highways.

Going-to-the-Sun Highway takes you over the Continental Divide of Logan Pass, more than a mile and a quarter above sea level—a highway hurried under many feet of snow in mid-winter, but bordered by patches of gay flowers in mid-summer. Frequent stops are made in afford opportunities to see and photograph special scenes. International Chief Mountain Highway takes you along the rim of the parks, providing both close and long-range views of mountains and circling valleys. By all means, don't miss these trips.

ROWBOATS

Rowboats for pleasure rides and fishing excursions are available at Many Glacier and Lake McDonald Hotels, Two Medicine and Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, Gouthamit and Crossley Trail Camps, also on Josephine Lake.

RANGER-NATURALISTS

During July and August a daily schedule of trips conducted by Ranger-Naturalists makes it possible for visitors to get the greatest possible pleasure from nature's treasures. With these trained representatives of the National Park Service you can go on short and long field hikes and on boat trips. You can enjoy their campfire entertainments and illustrated lectures. These privileges are available at Many Glacier and Lake McDonald Hotels, at Going-to-the-Sun and Two Medicine Chalets, and at Sprague Creek and Ross Creek. Ranger-Naturalists are also stationed at Logan Pass for the benefit of those who take the motor buses, and to conduct trips to nearby Hidden Lake and Elements Glacier. All who visit the park are urged to avail themselves of the services of these representatives.

ALTITUDES

HOTELS

Hotel	Feet Above Sea Level
Glacier Park Hotel	4821
Lake McDonald Hotel	3167
Prince of Wales Hotel	4880
Many Glacier Hotel	4880
Prince of Wales Hotel	4250

CHALETs

Chalet	Feet Above Sea Level
Belton	3120
Cut Bank	5200
Going-to-the-Sun	1525
Granite Park	6300
St. Mary	4473
Sperry	6500
Two Medicine	5165

PASSES—TRAILS

Pass/Trail	Feet Above Sea Level
Abern	7100
Boulder	7900
Browns	6500
Cut Bank	7600
Gunsight	6900
Indian	1300
Kootenai	6950
Lincoln	7000
Logan	6651
Piegan	7900
Red Gap	7600
Swiftcurrent	7176
Temple Divide	7500
Two Medicine	7500

TEST CAMPS

Camp	Feet Above Sea Level
Crossley Lake	4875
Fifty Mountain	6800

LAKES

Lake	Feet Above Sea Level
Avalanche	3865
Rowan	4020
Crocker	6100
Ellen Wilson	5914
Francis	5250
Leinell	5050
Lunsight	5276
Leberg	6000
Janet	5000
Josephine	4900
Kintla, Lower	1000
Kintla, Upper	4370
McDonald	3144
Pears	1300
Quartz, Lower	1183
Quartz, Upper	4393
Red Eagle	4702
Sherburne	1726
St. Mary, Lower	1160
St. Mary, Upper	4473
Swiftcurrent	4812
Two Medicine, Lower	4862
Two Medicine, Upper	5165
Two Medicine, Upper	5530

ALTITUDES IN WATERTON LAKES PARK

Location	Feet Above Sea Level
Waterton Lake	4186
Akamina Pass	5825
Mr. Crandell	7812
Mr. Alderson	8883
Kishinewa Peak	7993
Lakeriew Ridge	6390
Solo M.	8268
Vinut Ridge	1993
Mr. Anderson	8750
Cameronian M.	8199

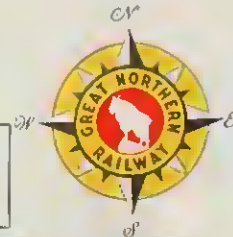
DISTANCES by Trail

From	Miles	To	Miles
FROM GLACIER PARK HOTEL TO:		McDONALD HOTEL TO:	
Two Medicine Lake	2	Belton	12
Sperry Chalet	2	Sperry Chalet	2
Lower Mile Crest	4	Sperry Chalet	4
Summit of Mt. Barry	6	Avalanche Lake	6
Two Medicine Chalet	11	Sperry Lake	5
		Top of Brown	7.5
		Gouthamit Trail Chalet	19

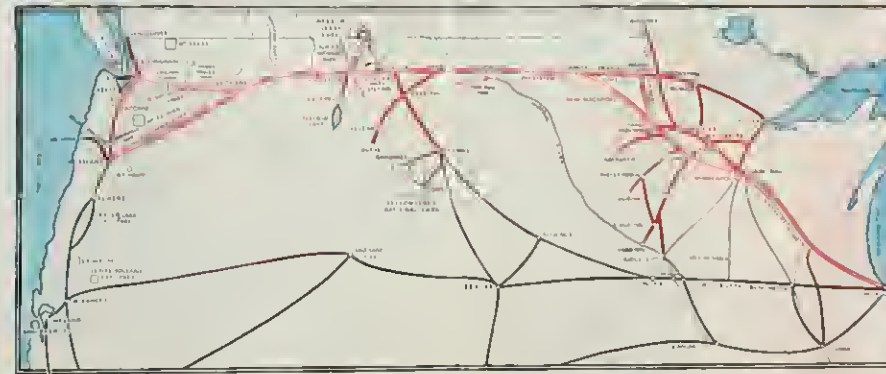
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FROM TWO MEDICINE CHALETs TO:		FROM GRANITE PARK CHALETs TO:	
Trick Lake	2	West Glacier Hotel	9
Summit of Mt. Barry	3	Lake McDonald Hotel	19
Brown Pass	6	Going-to-the-Sun Chalet	11
East Bank Pass	7	East Bank Pass	11
Two Medicine Lake	11	East Bank Pass	11
East Bank Chalet	16	Forty Mile Camp	14
Hidden Basin	9	Chico Pass	4
Two Medicine Pass	9	Top of Swiftcurrent M.	2
		Top of Indian Wall	4
		Rowan Hill Pass	19
		Swiftcurrent Pass	2

From	Miles	To	Miles
FROM CUT BANK CHALETs TO:		FROM GOING-TO-THE-SUN CHALETs TO:	
Jack's Back	0	Red Eagle Camp	13
Edge of the Snow	8	Sperry Chalet	16
Wind	8	West Glacier Hotel	16
Algebra Lake	8	Phelan Pass	10
Temple Divide Pass	8	Granite Park Chalet	16
East Bank Pass	9	Logan Pass	17
Two Medicine Chalet	16	Swain Chalet	6.6
Red Eagle Camp	14	Swain Chalet	7.4

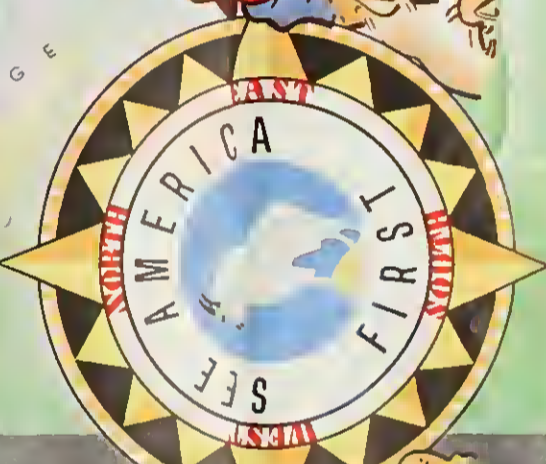
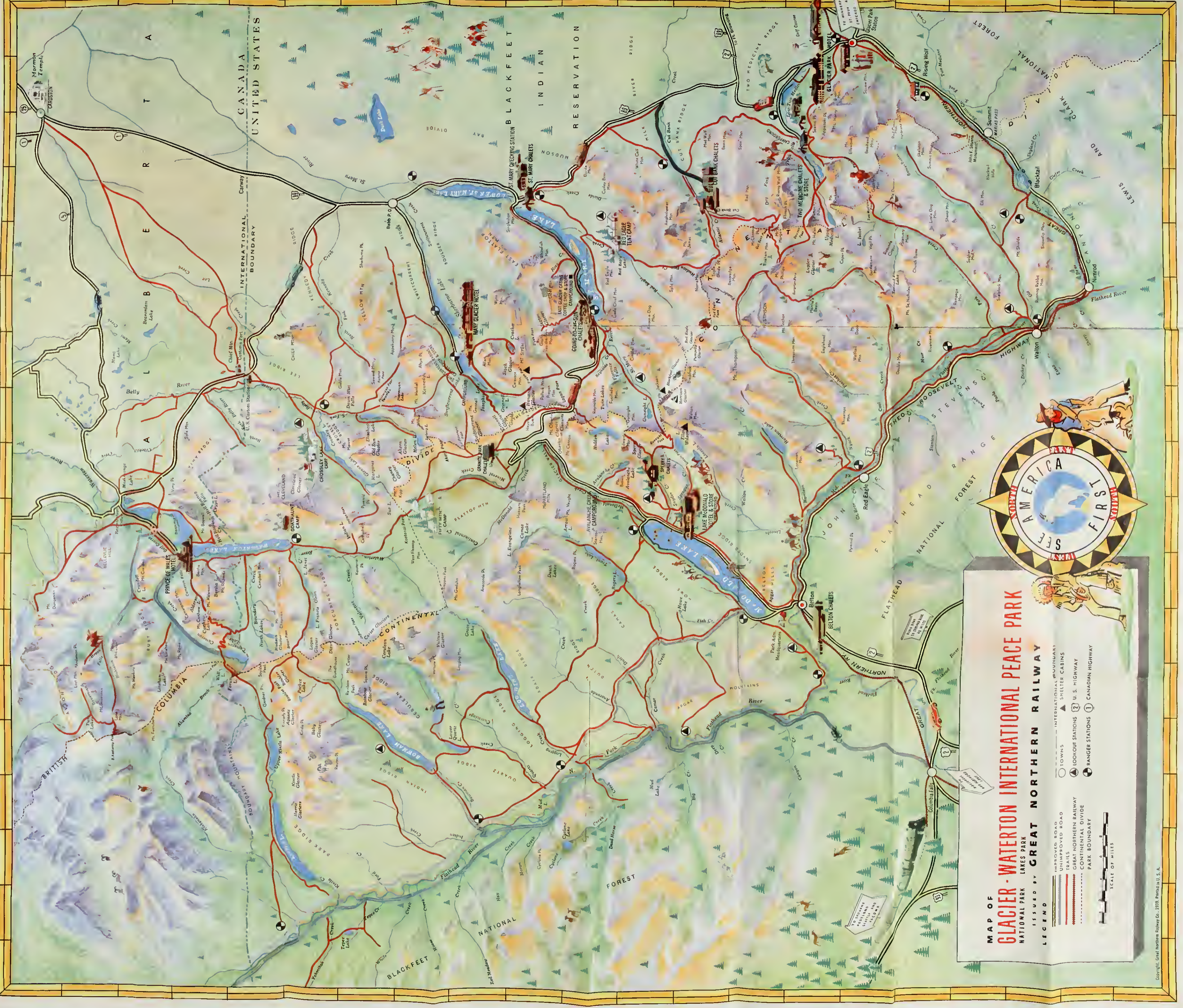
From	Miles	To	Miles
FROM MANY GLACIER HOTEL TO:		FROM CHISSLEY LAKE CAMP TO:	
Granite Park Chalet	9	Leitch Chalet	16
Gouthamit Camp	16	West Glacier Hotel	16
Leitch Lake	1	Leitch Chalet	9
Leitch Lake	5	Granite Park Chalet	2
Granite Park Chalet	2	Phelan Pass	7
Phelan Pass	2	Swiftcurrent Pass	9
Phelan Pass	9	Phelan Pass	1
St. Mary Lake	2.2	Westward Falls	1
Phelan Falls	6.2	Chico Falls	3
Hidden Lake	10.5	Chico Falls	6
		Harriet Lake	10
		Lake Helen	10



The Glacier Park Hotel Company operates independently all the hotels, chalets, auto cabins—cuffer shops, and the launches on St. Mary and Waterton Lakes as well as the Prince of Wales Hotel at Waterton Lakes, Alberta, Canada. All other facilities are operated by independent concessionaires, and the Great Northern Railway and the Glacier Park Hotel Company, in issuing and selling tickets for all services in Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes Park act only as agents for the parties or concessionaires providing the services.



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**MAP OF
GLACIER - WATERTON INTERNATIONAL PEACE PARK
NATIONAL PARK LAKES PARK**

ISSUED BY **GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY**

LEGEND

- IMPROVED ROAD
- UNIMPROVED ROAD
- GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
- CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
- PARK BOUNDARY
- TOWNS
- ▲ INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY
- ▲ SHELTER CABINS
- LOOKOUT STATIONS
- ⑦ U.S. HIGHWAY
- RANGER STATIONS
- ① CANADIAN HIGHWAY

SCALE OF MILES

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