

Grand Maman

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NEW BRUNSWICK
CANADA



FOREWORD

Two editions of this booklet, seven thousand copies in all, have been printed and distributed. Despite this impressive fact, demands continue to come in from individuals and institutions in many places in both Canada and the United States. This must prove that the booklet has become a collector's item or that people are genuinely curious about Grand Manan.

It must be restated that this is an information booklet. In all three editions, the Island is pictured as it really is and no attempt has been made to mislead the reader. Grand Manan is not a place where thousands come to mill about the beaches, it is not a place where there is a new thrill every minute. There are no luxury hotels and no golf links. Nor is it likely that the Island will ever have any of these things. But there are so many factors concerning the place, which make it different from any other spot in the world, that it can be said to be unique.

Civic pride is shown very clearly in the willing and prompt support which is given this publishing project. Indeed, with this new edition, there is again that spirit of cooperation and common endeavor that is typical of Island people in so many ways. The support given by mainland friends is also deeply appreciated.

The New Brunswick Travel Bureau, at Fredericton, has always generously supported this special project. Special thanks are extended to the Bureau. Mr. Buchanan Charles, president of the Grand Manan Historical Society, is also deserving of particular thanks for the continued use of his fine map of the Island.

July 1, 1959

Sponsored by:
The Board of Trade,
Grand Manan, N. B.

Price: 50c

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Published during

Grand Manan's 175th Anniversary Year!

1784

1959



SWALLOW TAIL LIGHT

(Photo By N. B. Travel Bureau)

INTRODUCTION

Grand Manan, majestic Queen of the Fundy Isles, has been rediscovered in this excellent booklet and its authors, Elmer Wilcox and Keith Ingersoll, are to be highly commended for their effort — an effort that was unquestionably a labor of love.

Under the sponsorship of the Grand Manan Board of Trade the story of Grand Manan and its people has been entertainingly told.

What makes the Island of Grand Manan — in Canada's Picture Province — so completely different from any other? Could it be its bountiful scenery that seems to offer something "extra" to the many artists and photographers who spend their vacations here year after year?

Perhaps it's the sound of fretful surf on rock and beach or the good-natured scoldings of seagulls winging high over rocky ledge or gliding in rhythm to a schooner's wake? It could be the sense of well-being which touches all those who visit this peaceful isle.

But, interwoven with its scenic grandeur, its restful quiet when the shadows lengthen and the busy world is hushed, is the character of its people. Here are the men who go to sea and their womenfolk who, down the years, have believed and conveyed by word and deed that it's not who a person is but rather what he is that really matters.



"THE WHITE FLEET"

(Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

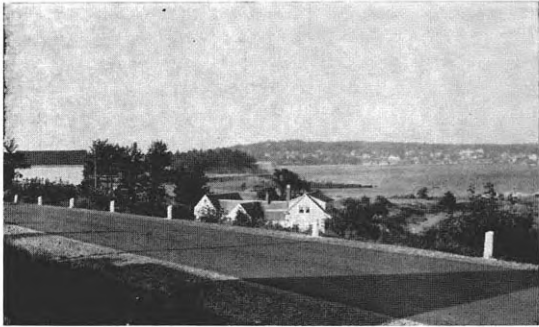
Yes, Grand Manan has its fascinations, its charms and its attractions. It does not assume airs of grandeur; it is wholesomeness unpretentious in the naturalness of its accommodations. And, because of this informality it is becoming a hide-away holiday place of a growing number who come each year to loll in its little inns and partake of the island's genuine and justly famous hospitality.

Because of its proximity to the coast of Maine, the history and development of Grand Manan have always been closely linked with that of the adjacent areas of the United States. It is only natural, therefore, that this rock-girt island in the Bay of Fundy should have a special attraction for U.S. visitors and our own people as well.

The people of Grand Manan too, recognize this kinship and their efforts to develop the island's tourist trade have been most worthy. I heartily commend them and, more particularly, do I commend the genuine hospitality and friendliness which the inhabitants of Grand Manan display toward their visitors, exemplified in this attractive and interesting booklet.

R. A. Tweedie, Director

New Brunswick Travel Bureau.



SCENIC VIEWS FROM A MODERN HIGHWAY

(Photo By The Smith Studio)

THE REASON WHY

Grand Manan, that lovely New Brunswick Island which lies near the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, has been very fortunate. Nature provided a set of circumstances that make it unique and beautiful, and therefore desirable. Each year finds more and more being written about it, more and more being said about it, but there is still a need for a particular kind of information. That is why this booklet has been published.

In the pages which follow, an attempt has been made to answer the questions most often asked by those whose interest has been aroused by a syndicated story, a radio program, or perhaps one of the thousands of photographs or paintings inspired by a visit to this "little Island kingdom". The booklet is limited, however, and makes no pretention of "full coverage" of its subject. It will not be sufficient to satisfy a request for "all the information about Grand Manan" which is frequently received by hotel keepers.

Still another purpose of the booklet is to serve as a souvenir. A collection of facts and photos to assist the memory of a restful holiday or casual visit. And there is also information here for the businessman who wishes to buy or sell.

Those who want to know more about the Island, will be welcomed at the boat terminal. Not once, we hope, but for many seasons to come. And it is true that no one has ever been able to describe quite adequately the complete charm of Grand Manan . . . it has to be lived with to be fully appreciated!

E. N. Wilcox and L. K. Ingersoll
Editors



THE NET MENDER

(Photo By Climo)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Horace Sutton — widely read columnist:

“. . . Grand Manan is becoming a hideaway holiday place of a charmed circle who come each year.”

Ailan and Marjorie Powell—leading photographers of natural history:

“Never before have we experienced such hospitality as we have found on Grand Manan . . . everything is so neat and clean . . . the absence of bill-boards and trains and general traffic noises is a great relief. People seem so calm and unhurried . . .”

Cyril Robinson — popular Canadian feature writer:

“I would certainly recommend it to any camera club that wished to find photographic material. This would be the spot to come to!”

John Fisher — executive director, Canadian Tourist Association:

“This island is a little ocean paradise . . . you will find old world graces here — people are courteous. They will take time to stop and talk . . . a kind of innate kindness.”

WHAT TO BRING

If you plan an “active” holiday, tuck the following in your luggage: a flashlight, hiking togs, low-heeled walking shoes, warm sweaters, light weight clothing for warm days, bathing suit, raincoat and rubbers, heavy gloves for deep sea fishing.



FUNDY TIDES REACH HIGH

(Photo By Climo)

"THE GRAND ISLAND"

Grand Manan has been described as "an artist's paradise"; "Fundy's Lovely Isle"; "the kingdom of fish"; and in many other ways, most of them complimentary. And most of them are true. Islands have a peculiar appeal to most people, because of the setting apart, the comparative isolation or the natural curiosity aroused by distance over the sea. A bit more difficult to get to. A rare experience to cut the ties with the mainland and go literally exploring. What is unique about this Island is that visitors do find so much of interest they keep returning.

Grand Manan is a bit of a geographical error. It lies at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy and is so close to the shoreline of the State of Maine (6 miles) that one wonders why it is part of New Brunswick. It is one of the Islands of Charlotte County but some twenty-five miles distant from the County mainland. It is eight miles from Campobello Island, twelve from Deer Island — sisters in the group of three — each with its own particular charm. It is forty-five miles from Saint John, New Brunswick, and approximately the same from Digby, Nova Scotia. It is just over 15 miles long, contains approximately 55 square miles of area, is affected by Fundy's famous tides and sits in the gateway to famous fishing grounds.

One of the Island's greatest attractions is its moderate weather, both in summer and winter. From June to October, the temperatures



HARBOR SCENE

(Photo By Climo)

are even. During the hottest months of July and August, there are always fresh sea breezes along the shorelines. The nights are cool and refreshing and there is no insomnia.

As a political unit, Grand Manan is one of the parishes of Charlotte County, in New Brunswick, Canada. It has no municipal government but sends two representatives to the annual sessions of the County Council at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, the Shiretown. It shares with the other Charlotte County islands the traditional right to provide one of four County members of the Provincial Legislative Assembly, which meets annually in Fredericton, the capital city. The MLA thus chosen is known unofficially as "the Island member". It is divided into nine villages, seven on the main Island: North Head, Castalia, Woodward's Cove, Grand Harbor, Ingalls Head, Seal Cove and Deep Cove and the two on outlying islets, White Head and Wood Island. All nine villages are on the east coast, which offers safe anchorage.

The residents, 2,700 in number, are descendents of British stock, many of them originally Loyalist. They are hospitable in the truest sense, friendly and kind hearted. They take pride in their homes and business establishments and public buildings and are progressive and energetic. Some writers in the past, missing the true story, have tried to leave the impression that the residents live in miserable huts hanging dangerously close to the rocky cliffs. Indeed, the neatness and color of the villages is another of the Island's many charms.



SAND AND SURF (Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

For the tourist there is much to occupy a day, a week or a month. Artists and photographers are challenged by the cliff formations, the harbor scenes, the surf, the rolling beauty of the land and its marine background. Naturalists find it even more interesting. For the really active, there is deep-sea fishing, and exploring. But for many Grand Manan will mean quietness and seclusion, like hauling down a curtain on world events, and business cares, and giving over to rest and reading and contemplation.

Grand Manan never was, and probably never will be, the "Coney Island" type of resort. Willa Cather wrote many of her books in the quietude of Whale Cove, North Head, but only her most intimate friends knew that Grand Manan was her secret hideaway. She had found her "paradise" and preferred not to have the Island become a common holiday place. Not many are so jealous, but most of the Island's guests do have a "protective" attitude and would not want to see it changed.

PLAN EARLY

Since so many people like to visit Grand Manan, especially during Summer, here are some helpful hints:

Make a reservation for accommodation as far in advance as possible; if you want to bring a car, ask for ferry reservations well in advance. Most seem to prefer the first two weeks in August, so if it is a holiday trip, why not come earlier, or later?



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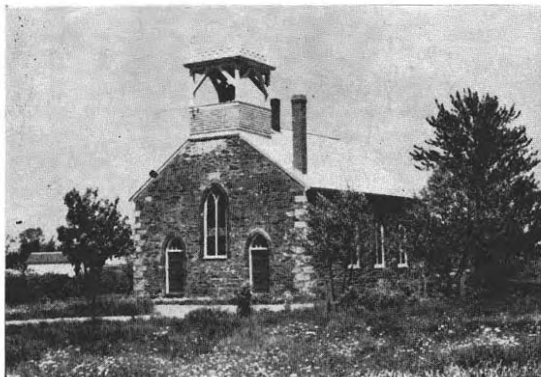
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ST. PAUL'S — 1840

FOR THE HISTORIAN

The Norsemen are said to have been the first white men to visit Grand Manan. This belief is supported in several historical works, the suggestion being that the Island was quite likely the headquarters for these daring navigators while in this area.

The Island was first mentioned by the name "Menane", by Champlain on a map produced in 1607 while his records tell of finding shelter here during a storm in 1604. An anchor, found off Deep Cove in more recent times, was said to have been lost by him when one of his ships was nearly wrecked there.

Dr. W. F. Ganong, author of many scholarly articles on New Brunswick, concluded after a definitive study that the name "Manan" is of Maliseet-Passamaquoddy-Penobscot Indian origin. It is a corruption of Mun-an-ook', and means "Island Place" or simply "The Island". The prefix "Grand" was added by the French.

As a part of New France, it was granted in 1693 to a Sieur de Perigny, but he did not take possession and it reverted to the Crown. The Island became definitely British with the signing of the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 — but was claimed as United States territory nearly a century afterwards. At boundary negotiations in 1817, it was "exchanged" for settlement for all time for the then British Moose Island in Maine, on which is located the town of Eastport, and the smaller Dudley and Frederick Islands in that area.



THE HIGH SCHOOL — 1948

The first permanent settlement was made in May, 1784. This was under the leadership of Moses Gerrish, a Loyalist in the Revolution, and a graduate of Harvard University (1762), a native of Newbury, Mass. The small island which forms the eastern side of Grand Harbor was chosen as the site for this new community. Later, the place became known as Ross Island, in honor of Thomas Ross, one of the party of settlers.

Audubon, the great naturalist, author and artist, visited here in 1833 — probably the first "tourist" to tell of the beauties of Grand Manan. This was only two years after the New Brunswick Government and the Saint John (City) Board of Trade had built Gannet Rock Lighthouse (said to be the second strongest light in the hemisphere). In 1839, Dr. Abraham Gesner published his important geological report on Grand Manan. These three early highlights helped to bring Grand Manan to the attention of the "outside world".

Meanwhile, communities were growing and industry was established, mainly boatbuilding and fishing. Educational and spiritual growth kept pace with the general progress. The Anglican Church and the first schools had been organized by the Rev. John Dunn, sent here in 1832 by the Society for the Propagation of the gospel. The Baptist Churches were also established at an early date, largely through the efforts of Rev. Joshua N. Barnes. (Other Protestant denominations and Roman Catholics established churches in more recent times).

Throughout the 19th century and well into our modern era, the Island was frequently in the news in connection with ship wrecks and marine disasters. Stories of heroism and loss of life are woven into the very fibre of Island background — now slowly being forgotten with the age of modern navigation aids.



THE "ASHBURTON" BELL — 1857

(Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

The wreck of the 1000-ton ship "Lord Ashburton" is typical of the early marine history of the area. This ship, bound for Saint John from Toulon, France, was lost at the place now called "Ashburton Head", at the northern point of the Island on January 19, 1857. Twenty-one lives were lost. An oil painting of the wreck, by local artist Nelson R. Greenlaw, may be seen in the High School collection.

Regular steamboat connection with the mainland was inaugurated in 1884 by the locally owned and operated Grand Manan Steamboat Company Ltd. Telegraphic cables to the mainland were laid in 1880 but it was not until 1906 that telephone service was made available by the locally owned Grand Manan Telephone Company Ltd. This Island ferry service is now operated by Saint John Marine Transports Limited and only recently the telephone system was acquired by New Brunswick Telephone Company Limited.

In 1929 electricity for light and power brought its many conveniences. In 1941, Grand Manan Hospital was opened, originally as a unit in the Red Cross Society's Outpost system, later taken over by Island directors. Known as one of the better small hospitals, it is well equipped to serve the community.

Other later high points include the opening of a central high School in 1948 and superb modern highway in 1949. In 1951 a radio-telephone system replaced the old sub-marine cables to give up-to-date communication with the mainland.

Grand Manan is proud of its historical background and of its continuous progress as a growing Canadian community.



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THE SOUTHERN CROSS — SYMBOL OF TIMELESS AGES

(Photo By N. B. Travel Bureau)

AN INTERESTING STUDY IN GEOLOGY

Beautiful scenery is no accidental thing. The rugged grandeur of Grand Manan, especially that seen in the approach by steamer, as well as the peculiar beauty of the land on the sheltered side of the Island, is the result of a most interesting geological formation. For the hobbyist, or professional, the Island makes a most challenging study.

Grand Manan comprises two great and widely differing sections, dividing it almost from end to end. Dr. Abraham Gesner, provincial geologist for New Brunswick from 1838 to 1843, in his account entitled "First Report of the Geological Survey of New Brunswick" (1839), designated the western section as trap rock (of volcanic origin) and the eastern as schistose (sedimentary) rock. The contact of the two sections may be seen at Red Point, near Seal Cove, but cannot be seen at Whale Cove, near North Head, where it is buried under the beach.

The Red Point contact is one of "the things to see". Here the lava from the western volcanic eruption has flowed up and over the older eastern formation. The colors are dramatically placed — with the gray over the bright red. One can imagine the turmoil of those moments of creation — aeons ago, when the flat original "island" was suddenly enlarged and strengthened by the formation of the western hills. Few places in North America afford such a peek into the origin of things.



GEOLOGICAL CONTACT — WHERE ERAS MEET

(Photo By Dawn Upton)

Selected statements from Dr. Gesner's beautiful literary work will assist the budding geologist in his initial efforts. "The West side of the island lies almost upon a straight line, notwithstanding several high headlands that advance into the sea. It is uninhabited on this side, which presents a bold front of overhanging cliffs and lofty mural precipices of majestic grandeur and beauty

"My examinations were commenced on the West side but the turbulence of the sea prevented me from completing them in that quarter indeed, it is by no means a comfortable employment to be creeping beneath the precipices from two to three hundred feet high, whose overhanging rocks are suspended above

"The Western side of the island will average from three to four hundred feet in height. Its lofty mural cliffs stand like rude imitations of masonry and rival in grandeur those of the celebrated Cape Blomidon in Nova Scotia. The rock at many places is perfectly basaltic and appears like large pieces of squared timber placed upright side by side, with a perfection and beauty equal to the basaltic columns of Staffa. (Staffa: "the island of pillars", off the west coast of Scotland).

"The minerals between Northern Head and Dark Harbour are amethyst, agate, jasper, hornstone, Thompsonite, stilbite, heulandite, calcareous spar, Zeolite and apophyllite.



THE HOLE IN THE WALL — CARVED BY THE ELEMENTS

(Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

"At Northern Head . . . at the extreme point, a detached mass of trap stands in advance, and is called the Old Bishop . . . at Whale Cove . . . is the Seven Days Work . . . at Fish Head, the quartz contains dark green chlorite . . . this mineral is much used by the Indians to make their pipes . . . Before they were made acquainted with iron, it was also used by them for pots and other vessels . . . the mineral has been called pipestone."

(Dr. Gesner's complete report on the Geology of New Brunswick is one of the rare original works in the Legislative Library, Fredericton.)

In 1872, a copper mine was opened at Sloop Cove on the western side of the Island. It was operated by British interests, and the ore, said to be "ninety percent pure copper", was shipped to England. No one seems to know why mining was discontinued there, but it was probably due to dwindling demand for the metal.

Renewed interest in the copper deposits, during the past three years, has resulted in much activity in the way of staking claims and general prospecting.

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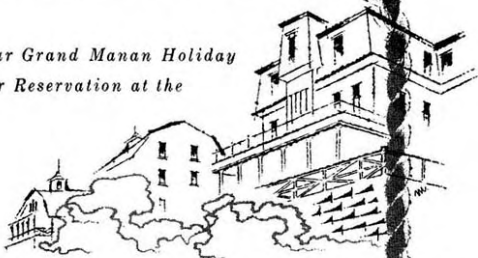
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(Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

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GRAND HARBOUR,

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"THE SPORT OF KINGS"

(Photo By N. B. Travel Bureau)

DEEP SEA FISHING

Sportsmen are learning the thrills that come with catching pollock on light fishing tackle; some even feel that pollock show as much "fight" as the famed Atlantic salmon. Line fishing for cod and haddock is also fun for the novice. Fishing grounds are as close, or as distant, as the Grand Manan visitor would like.

Blue fin tuna, prize Atlantic sports fish, also put in an appearance from time to time. Shown in the photo is the first tuna to be caught in the Bay of Fundy with rod and reel, after being weighed out at the North Head breakwater.



PUFFINS AT GRAND MANAN

(Photo By Allan Powell)

NATURAL HISTORY

Bird watchers will be delighted with the variety of song birds found in the fields and woodland. Ornithologists can study the nesting colonies of bird life on the easily accessible outlying islands.

Audubon was greatly impressed when he found Herring Gulls nesting in the trees at White Head in 1833. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., in "The Bird Life of the Grand Manan Archipelago" (1939) lists 275 species having been reported here. W. Austin Squires in "The Birds of New Brunswick" (1952) shows that many first records of rare birds have been reported from Grand Manan. Records also show that the Bay of Fundy is a "veritable funnel through which flows a never ending stream of birds to and from Newfoundland, Labrador and the Eastern Arctic." Dr. Charles E. Huntington notes: "By far the most spectacular migrants are the brant; thousands of them add throaty music to the sound of the surf in March and April."

The sea bird life of the archipelago is almost typically Sub Arctic. The Yellow Murr Ledge is the southernmost breeding ground of the Razor-billed Auk. The Common and Arctic Tern and Atlantic Puffin nest in considerable numbers at Machias Seal Island. Black Guillemots are found at Kent Island while American Eiders, Leach's Petrel and Herring Gulls breed there in vast numbers.

Allan L. Moses (1881-1953), famed Island Bird Man, spent a lifetime observing the habits of birds and collecting hundreds of valuable specimens for Canadian and United States Museums. Recognized as one of the outstanding ornithologists, he was chosen to ac-



LOBSTERS — FRESH FROM THE SEA

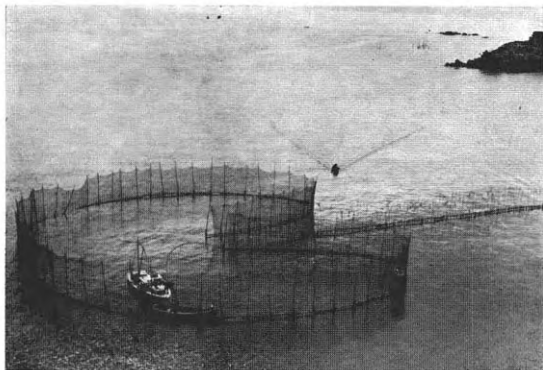
(Photo By Beamish)

company scientific expeditions to the Canary Islands and to Africa in search of some of the rarest birds in the world. His collection of birds taken at Grand Manan was presented to the Grand Manan High School and is now on permanent display. The visitor may view life-like specimens prepared by the skilled craftsman. Many are the only, or first records for the Province and include Yellow Crowned Night Heron, Little Blue Heron, European Widgeon, Lapwing, Upland Plover, Northern Clapper Rail, Yellow Breasted Chat, Franklin's Gull, Long Tailed Jaeger, Black Skimmer and American Egret.

Located on the Atlantic flyway, the sportsman may find Woodcock and other migratory game birds at this southern outpost at later dates than in the mainland haunts.

The forest lands offer shelter to deer, raccoon, snowshoe rabbit, beaver, muskrat, partridge and pheasant.

The waters surrounding the Islands teem with herring, cod, pollock, haddock and lobsters. Warm water denizens often frequent the area and are sometimes caught in the herring weirs. One may often see thirty-foot long mud sharks, sunfish, whales and giant blue-fin tuna. The numerous fresh water ponds are stocked with trout and bass.



SEINING A HERRING WEIR

(Photo By N. B. Travel Bureau)

IN SEARCH OF PEARLS

Grand Manan has frequently been compared to a quaint little island in the Bahamas. Perhaps there is a similarity between them. Certainly there is a bit of romance linked with all islands — but it cannot be said that Grand Manan fishermen go diving for pearls. They find them on the fish!

It is true that pearl essence is made from herring scales, and part of the industry of the Island is connected with just such an enterprise. The essence is used for widely differing purposes — from the manufacture of costume jewelry to paints.

But "pearls" form only a fraction of the Island's industrial potential. From 100 herring weirs, labeled with such odd names as "Last Ditch" — "Bear's Den" — or such meaningful titles as "Bread and Butter" — "Gold Seeker" and "Bonanza", as well as from open purse seine operations, Grand Manan produces large quantities of silver herring. These are sold to local and mainland canneries and come out as "sardines", or perhaps processed locally as "boneless smoked herrings" and bloaters and sold in many parts of the continent.

Then the fish draggers and line fishermen account for a large catch of cod, haddock, pollock and other varieties. These are sold for filleting to help supply the Canadian and United States fresh fish market.



DARK HARBOUR — BEAUTY AND THE DULSE

But the queen of the annual catch is lobster — the stabilizer of Island income. Large quantities are taken annually from thousands of lobster traps set inshore and offshore waters, some to be shipped to market at once, the remainder placed in "pounds" where they are held alive for local or export demand. Scallops and clams are also part of the shell-fish catch but are of secondary value.

The unique dulse industry is almost all concentrated at beautiful Dark Harbor, only break of any size on the formidable west coast of the Island. Dulse is a seaweed which grows on tidal rocks and is picked at low water to be brought ashore and dried on the beach under the warm Summer sun. Dulse, rich in iodine and other mineral nutritives, is a health food but is eaten because of its crunchy goodness — a taste that grows and which nothing else can satisfy!

Watching the Island industry — much of it peculiar to this area of the world — is a rewarding way to spend a day or a week.

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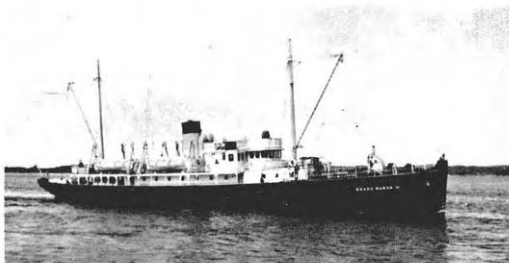
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GRAND MANAN MAINLAND SERVICE

With Calls at Wilson's Beach (Campobello Is.)

M. V. "GRAND MANAN III"



Passenger Fares Saint John to Grand Manan \$3.10 one way

St. Andrews to Grand Manan \$2.45 one way

Cars \$5.00 each way from

East Saint John, St. Andrews or North Head

Space for Autos to be transported should be reserved in advance. All requests for reservations should give registration, model, make and be accompanied by deposit of \$2.50 for each one-way reservation.

For further information and summer time table schedule contact:

SAINT JOHN MARINE TRANSPORTS, LIMITED

Offices and Sheds — Burma Road, East Saint John, N. B.

P. O. Box 936 Saint John, N. B.

Phones: 3-6511, 3-6512

Whale Cove Cottages

NORTH HEAD

GRAND MANAN

- Charming Old Houses
- Excellent Meals
- Sea View
- Quiet Surroundings
- Good Company
(Books or People)

Write To: MRS. KATHLEEN BUCKLEY, Whale Cove Cottages, North Head.

Coming to GRAND MANAN — Then visit

OLD ORCHARD LODGE

Genuine Hospitality

Pleasant Rooms

Quiet Surroundings

Excellent Food

Reasonable Rates

Mrs. Otis Zwicker

North Head

M.V. PRIDE OF FUNDY

Grand Manan — Saint John Freight Service

Round trip each week

Capt. Craig Cheney

Rolfe Cronk

GRAND HARBOR

WHERE TO STAY

Hotels

The Anchorage

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. L'Aventure
Oct. 1st to May 31st — 99 Crescent Road
Toronto 5, Ont.
June 1st to Sept. 30th — Grand Harbor, N. B.

Marathon Hotel

Mrs. Doris Richardson, North Head, N. B.

Shore Crest Lodge

D. C. Daggett, North Head, N. B.

Whale Cove Cottage

Mrs. Kathleen Buckley, 82 Antioch Drive,
Islington, Ontario
June 1st to Sept. 30th — North Head, N. B.

Tourist Guest Homes —

Mrs. Anna Cook, Grand Harbor, N. B.

Mrs. Vance Cossaboom, White Head, N. B.

Mrs. Mollie Dexter, North Head, N. B.

Mrs. Cecil Guphill, Grand Harbor, N. B.

Mrs. Grace Gaskill, North Head, N. B.

"Don Roamin" — Mrs. V. Grace Nolton, North Head, N. B.

Mrs. Florence Small, Seal Cove, N. B.

Old Orchard Lodge

Mrs. Otis Zwicker, North Head, N. B.

Whale Cove Farm

Mrs. Edward Johnston, North Head, N. B.

Wooster's Guest House and Barn

Ruth Wooster Hamilton, Grand Harbor, N. B.

Cabins and Cottages

George Gaskill, North Head, N. B.

Claude Gilmore, North Head, N. B.

Ray Gilmore, North Head, N. B.

Mrs. Pearl Harvey, Seal Cove, N. B.

Mrs. Edward Ingalls, Grand Harbor, N. B.

Bayview Cottage

Mrs. Perley Lambert, North Head, N. B.

WHALE COVE FARM

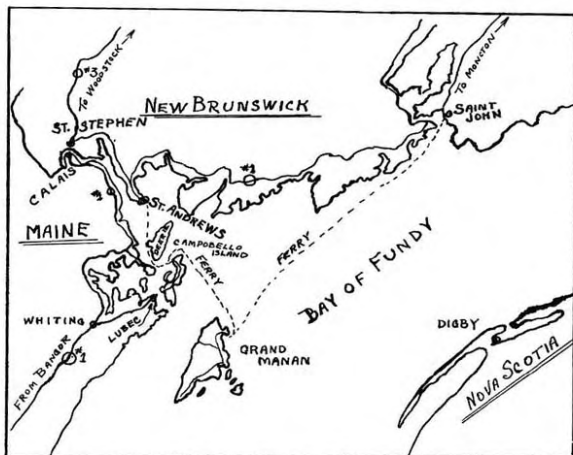
Fine Old Guest House

Overlooking Scenic Cove

Scenery — Good Food — Quietness

MRS. EDWARD JOHNSTON,

North Head, N. B.



HOW TO GET TO GRAND MANAN

- From Boston: By Boston & Maine R. R. via Vanceboro to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 By Bus to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 By YOUR car to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 (Or via Whiting, Maine, to Lubec, thence to ferry to Campobello Island and Wilson's Beach, N. B.)
 By Trans Canada Airlines to Saint John, N. B.
- From Montreal: By CPR to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 By Bus to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 By YOUR Car to St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B.
 By TCA to Saint John, N. B.

MV Grand Manan III leaves St. Andrews, N. B. for Grand Manan at 1 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, April through December and on Monday, Friday and Saturday, January through March. Automobiles are loaded on board at St. Andrews or Saint John, N. B., and your reservation for vehicles should be made well in advance of anticipated sailing date. (Grand Manan is 45 miles from Saint John; 28 miles from St. Andrews; 18 miles from Wilson's Beach, Campobello.)

Consult current timetable or write operators of MV Grand Manan III — Saint John Marine Transports Limited, Saint John, N. B.
 Be sure to synchronize your watch with ship's time.



CAUGHT WITH BRUSH AND OILS

(Weekend Photo By Louis Jacques)

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Sketching — Painting — Photography

Bird watching — botanical and geological field trips followed by a visit to Moses Memorial Museum of Natural History.

Hiking the woodland trails; visits to scenic and historic sites.

Exploring the Grand Manan Archipelago (20 Islands in all).

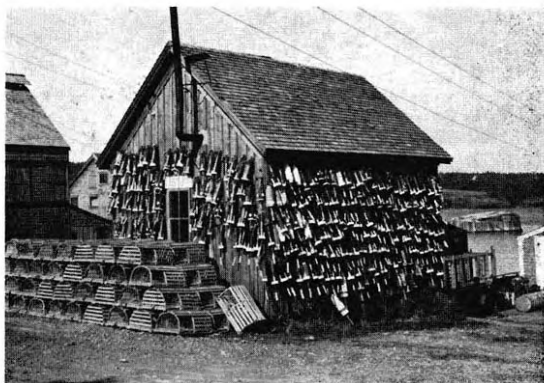
Swimming in salt lagoons or in tidal water off beautiful sand beaches; studying shoreline marine life. Beach parties — gathering dulse.

Charter boat trips — Deep Sea Fishing

Visits to the herring weirs — lobster pounds and fish processing plants.

MID-SUMMER EVENT

Each year, at a time near mid-summer, the Grand Manan community devotes three days or more to its annual Hospital Fair. Its purpose, aside from furnishing various forms of entertainment, is to raise money for the local Hospital and to finance a Community Scholarship in aid of local students. It is sponsored by the Community Association, a group supported by a number of local organizations and individuals — and at Fair time everybody is expected to help! Among other exhibits, one may see local handicrafts as well as the work of local and visiting artists and photographers.



TRAPS BUOYS — HIGH AND DRY

(Photo By Climo)

A HIKE ON THE OCEAN FLOOR!

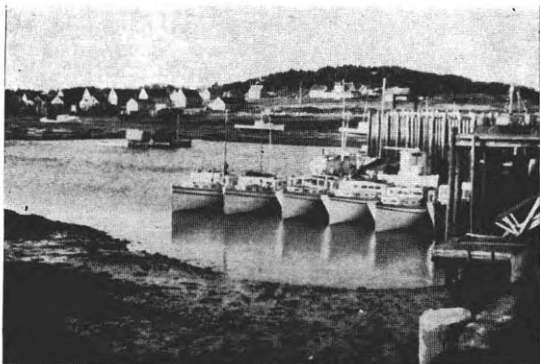
You may visit White Head Island and make it one of the most interesting side trips of your vacation. As the water ebbs, during a series of extremely low tides, cross the "Thoroughfare" to Ross Island; Cheney's Passage to Cheney's Island; Cow Passage to White Head. Explore, on foot, the actual floor of the ocean. Return, in comfort, aboard the modern ferry to Ingalls Head.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Grand Manan Lodges include: Independent Order of Odd-fellows; Knights of Pythias; Masonic Order — Order of the Eastern Star; Pythian Sisters. There is also a Branch (No. 44) of the Canadian Legion, BESL.

FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

For those who wish to attend divine services, there are Churches representing the following denominations: Advent Christian Church; Anglican Church of Canada; United Baptist; Reformed Baptist; United Pentecostal; Roman Catholic and United Church of Canada.



"LIKE DUCKLINGS IN A POND"

(Photo By E. N. Wilcox)

PEACE AND CONTENTMENT

Many people visit Grand Manan for one or all of the reasons referred to in the preceding pages. Whatever the reason, the visit is certain to be a unique experience.

The striking change of scenery, the moment the Island appears . . . the honest hospitality of the people who are Islanders . . . the haven . . .

There seems no better way to close than to quote again from John Fisher in his remarks in an address about Grand Manan:

"At sunset the little white boats nestle in the coves like ducklings in a pond — dipping their heads in rhythm with the swells . . . and maybe a cluster of fishermen around a herring weir trying to corner a shark or a whale . . . the waters flash their teeth and overhead the scavengers of the sky glide and cast their sharp eyes below . . . and high up in their lonely rocky perches the lightkeepers ready the lights for the sharp flashes which turn the headlands into spectres of the night. When night comes to make peace with the sea, ocean and earth are one."



GRAND MANAN HOSPITAL

SERVING ISLAND PEOPLE

The Bank of Nova Scotia
 Dalzell's Drug Service
 Grand Manan Farmers' Co-Operative (Dairy)
 Grand Manan Hospital
 New Brunswick Telephone Company Ltd.

Garages

Brown Brothers
 Grand Manan Motors
 G. Wallace Green (Marine)
 Harbor Auto Sales
 Hillside Sales & Service
 Hunter's Garage
 Seaside Garage

Barbers

Jewett Guptill
 Harvey Tatton
 Governor Cronk

Dry Cleaners

Quality Cleaners

Theatres

Community

Taxis

Ora Dow
 Douglas Flagg
 Claude Gilmore
 Ray Gilmore
 Green's Taxi
 J. W. Ingersoll

Beauticians

Mrs. Henry Ingalls
 Mrs. Ray Linton
 Mrs. V. McLaughlin
 Mrs. Jack Russell
 Mrs. Fraser Shepherd
 Miss Ena Smith

Thirty Retail Stores Provide a wide range of merchandise — from groceries to dry goods and handicraft.

LIST OF SUPPORTERS

Those who assisted with the advertisers, in underwriting the cost of this publication, include:

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SPECIAL SERVICE

In Castalia is the "Sea Gull Hobby Shop", carved gulls, light-houses, custom made souvenirs. Also, Macaulay's, for maps, charts, mariner's guides and souvenir cork and glass floats.

Jewett Green, Grand Harbor, has hand-carved gulls in stock, or made to order.

Charter boat services: Donovan Green and Gleason Green, Ingalls Head; Theodore Green and Roy H. Hatt, Seal Cove.

SAINT JOHN PROPANE GAS CO., LTD.

Maritime Distributors Burma Propane Gas

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Branches at Saint John, St. George,
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and
GRAND MANAN

Compliments of

Gundry-Pymore Ltd.

Nets, Lines, Twines of every description

Moncton, N. B.

Grand Manan, N. B.

SERVING ISLAND INDUSTRY



IRVING & IRVING PLUS GASOLINE

DOMESTIC FUEL OILS

MARINE DIESEL OIL

VELCO MOTOR OIL

Irving Oil Company Limited

TANK STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE

NORTH HEAD

ISLAND HOLIDAY

There are strips of sandy beaches,
With blue waves rolling in,
With pebbles white and pretty shells,
Starfish and everything!

There are sailing boats and motorboats
And boats propelled by hand.

So, if the seashore is your choice,
Just come to Grand Manan!

There are lighthouses and little isles,
And ledges grim and old.

There are ponds alive with salmon trout
With spots of red and gold.

There are groves of great tall birch and beech
That stood since time began.

You can't imagine half the joys
You'll find on Grand Manan!

From the poem

By

Agnes McLaughlin

1890-1957

