

MAINE WOODS

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE WISH to announce to the public that we have leased a large territory at the foot of Kennebec Lake and have built there a set of camps which we will open to our patrons and friends the coming season. This new establishment in connection with our camp at Beaver Pond will give our guests the manifold advantages of a very large tract to which to hunt and fish. Our guests will be able to get both lake and stream fishing and fish of excellent size both salmon and trout may be had. We have our own steamboat on Kennebec Lake, also buckboards making two or more trips daily from Rangeley Lake House to connect with our steamers. Daily mail service is assured, also both telephone and telegraph connections. All telegrams will be immediately forwarded from Rangeley. We wish to say that either of our establishments are ideal places for women and children. The altitude is high, 2,000 feet. There is no malaria, no fever and no diseases unknown. Our terms are \$2.00 per day per person, \$1.25 for guides' board. We furnish reliable guides on application. Parties can leave Boston at 9 o'clock a. m. on either the Eastern or Western division of the Boston & Maine railroad for Portland, Maine Central to Farmington and the Sandy River and Phillips & Rangeley railroads to Rangeley, or from Portland via Maine Central to Rumford Junction, Portland & Rumford Falls railroad to South Rangeley and the Rangeley Lakes steamboats to Rangeley. From Rangeley our buckboards convey parties direct to our camps. All inquiries cheerfully answered. Write us early for any particulars; we are sure we can satisfy you. We make special rates by the month. Let us hear from you that we may reserve some of our best accommodations for you. Address

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Curious Traits of Moose Birds.

"Speaking of spring," remarked the old hunter, with a longing look out of the window, "I never hear the frogs piping up and the grass a-growing, that I am not reminded of the moose bird of our Maine woods.

"There's a curious bird. You will find it in almost any part of the Maine countryside, more particularly around the hunting camps. I have seen three or four of them at a time come up and sit on the window sill and look into the camp solemnly and wistfully. Throw one a piece of meat or other food that is too big for him to eat, and he'll eat all he can hold on the spot and then carry off the other half. They say the reason why the little pigs don't eat it all up is because they can't balance themselves with stomachs too much overloaded. It would be a good idea if some of us would betaken the same way before it is too late, wouldn't it?"

"What is the general appearance of the bird?"

"Well, it appears to be about the size of a bluejay, but really it is smaller. Its plumage isn't quite as brilliant as that of a bluejay, and it is much more modest and tasteful in matters of general deportment."

Fish and Game Oddities.

One of the mail carriers report seeing near the "county bridge" in Madrid, a fox carrying a cat in it's mouth. The fox seemed surprised at the meeting, stood still for an instant then dashed into the woods, still holding the cat.

Several years ago the writer saw a fox catch a young crow. To escape the pursuing crows the fox stampeded some colts in the pasture and kept with them until near a thicket of small trees, then disappeared leaving the crows to talk the matter over by themselves.

Fish Don't All Suit Them.

Jim Withee of Rumford Falls, the famous horse man, hotel proprietor and story-teller, has recently been at the Moosehookmeguntic House in the Rangeley Lakes region calling on his friend, T. L. Page, proprietor of the Moosehookmeguntic House and he has been observing things as he always does, wherever he goes. A MAINE Woods correspondent sat on the piazza of the hotel one afternoon talking to Mr. Withee about various things, mostly horses and houses, the two kinds of property in which Mr. Withee is a large investor—when Mr. Withee broke off suddenly and said: Mr.—, the way some of these folks here "plug fish" reminds me of a lawsuit I had with Mayor Beal of Bangor years ago when I was running the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville and Beal run the Bangor House. I sold him a horse and he ran away and tipped him out. Beal got fussy and thought I didn't represent the horse right. A Maine Central conductor that used to divide his time boarding with Beal and me at the two ends of the route found out about Beal's accident and then he made a business of telling him things I "said" about that horse until Beal sued me for damages. We had the trial at Bangor. In the course of the cross examination, Beal's lawyer asked me if I was a horse jockey. I said "no." "Well," he said, "Mr. Withee, (with a look as though he had me solid), "how many horses have you owned in the last year or two?"

"Waal," says I, "somethin' like two 'er three hundred."

"Well," says the lawyer, "Mr. Withee, will you please tell the court how it is, if you are not a horse jockey that you've owned two or three hundred horses in the last year or two."

"Waal," says I, addressin' the court, "may it please yer honor, I've been a-tryin' all this time to get one that suited me, so I've had to change pretty often."

"And that's what I kinder think some 'er these plug fishers do. If they don't get a fish that suits 'em they throw him back and keep lookin' fer a better one."

Canada Jays Are Voracious.

A gentleman who has visited the Megantic club pretty often tells of an experience with Canada Jays up on the Megantic club's preserve. He saw a jay and held out a piece of bread on the palm of his hand. Pretty soon the jay began to circle and he finally alighted on the outstretched hand and carried the bread off into the woods. When he returned he had several others with him. The others were fed and returned with about twenty friends, 'all hungry and ready to be fed.

Bear Embraced the Monkey.

W. D. Hinds, the Portland taxidermist, has a little black bear in his show window. He formerly had a mounted monkey in the window with the bear; now Bruin is all alone. He wasn't sufficiently courteous to the monkey. He climbed up and embraced the monkey but there was no response. Then he took monkey down by the water tank and dipped him in; still no response and the bear was losing patience. A big audience collected and the last to arrive saw the bear in the tank holding the monkey upright and slapping his face vigorously.

The T uthful Fisherman.

The late Senator Quay, himself a great fisherman, used to enjoy telling of the tall stories recounted by the West Virginian anglers along the banks of the Cheat river.

One day a stranger from Maryland, in search of sport, asked one of the natives whether there was any good fishing in the vicinity.

"None better anywhere," was the reply.

"What kind of fish have you hereabouts?" asked the stranger.

"Oh, 'most all kinds."

"I hope there are some game fish to be had," continued the man from Maryland. "Tell me, what was the weight of the largest fish ever caught in this region?"

"Well, sir," responded the Virginian, "we don't never take no weighin' machines with us when we fish, so I wouldn't like to say, being an honest man, just how much that last trout of mine did weigh. But, stranger, I don't mind tellin' you that when I pulled that fish out of the water the river went down a foot."

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To Camp Owners.

Many owners of camps who have MAINE Woods regularly but who have had no camp news in our columns for a long time past, if ever, would do well to send us a little news about their people and their attractions. We would print it and it would pay the camps well. We like to have mail sent to us as early as Monday for the current week, when possible.

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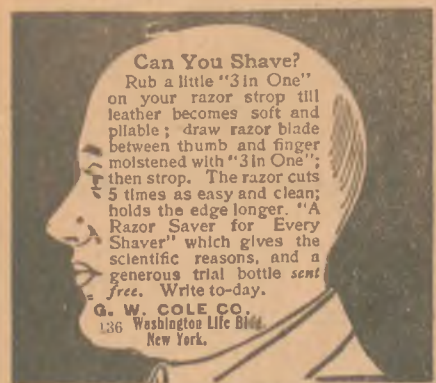
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RANGELEY LAKE HOUSE.

LARGE PARTY RETURN FROM TRIP TO GRANT'S CAMPS.

Y. Kinoshita, Traffic Manager of the Railroads of Japan, Is a Guest Here.
[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]
RANGELEY, Aug. 2, 1905.

Mrs. J. B. Marble and daughter, Rachel, have been visiting with Mrs. Ralph T. Kendall at Portland this week. The following people who have been spending some time at Grant's Camps at Kennebago and Seven Ponds, are loud in their praise of life in that part of the wilderness, where Ed Grant and sons take the best of care of their guests and it is said for a fact Ed Grant has a complete new stock of stories; at least they are new to many Messrs. A. C. Wagner and C. D. Scattergood of Hartford Conn., John H. Jopson and Edward D. Lovejoy of Philadelphia, N. J. Miller and Frank B. Cohn of New York, Chester E. Weston, Walter Sampson, A. Vincent Smith, Orin R. Smith of Boston and as many more have gone in to take their places.

A wealthy young Japanese gentleman, Mr. Y. Kinoshita of Tokio, who is touring the country, was here this week and expressed himself as greatly delighted with our beautiful lake and mountain scenery. He is traffic manager of all the railroads of Japan.

Mr. John S. McLean of New York, who with his daughter, Miss Ellen, are at Munyon Lodge, enjoy the quiet, coming to the hotel for their meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Angell of Providence, who are at their charming little summer home, Camp Eothen on Long pond, came up Tuesday for the day. They have been entertaining the following guests at their camp: Mr. E. E. Codman from England, Mrs. E. S. Hart of Providence, Miss G. E. Martin of Boston, and as the latch string is out others are soon to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hart and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth, of Hartford, Conn., who were here last season, are welcomed again for a long sojourn.

Miss Hadley of New York has joined Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ogden for a few weeks at this hotel.

Walter Hunnewell, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., spent the Sabbath here, going to Poland Springs later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy and maid of Plainfield, N. J., are for the first time spending a few weeks at this hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Wright of Cincinnati, O., came last Saturday to spend several weeks. They express themselves as delighted with this, their first visit to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Morris of Philadelphia are the late comers.

Mr. A. S. Butterfield of Lewiston, Idaho, formerly of Farmington, after an absence of several years, was surprised to find such extensive improvements and many changes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freedman of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are among the old timers who have returned for their usual stay.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Chas. S. Burr of Brooklyn, N. Y., who with three daughters and, sister, Miss Anna Plummer and maid, were happily located here to remain until September. Mr. Burr, who was on sail for Europe the next day, attended a banquet of a Masonic lodge, was taken suddenly ill and died at the Union club at Brooklyn. The family, learning of the sad news by long distance telephone, left here by early train the next morning, having a private car meet them at Portland and at Worcester were met by the two sons, who had been camping at Ossipee, N. H.

Mr. Frederick Skinner, who has been

fishing daily since the first of the season, reeled in his line this last week and returned to Boston. Little is known of this enthusiastic angler's good luck, for he never records his fish, only now and then kills one for the table. Yet it is a fact that he took five salmon that weighed 25 5-8 pounds.

Misses Mary B. and Alice Walker of Irving-on-the-Hudson, who were here for July, returned home this week.

Among the recent arrivals here are Dr. Edward Brooks, Supt. of Public Schools of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife and Miss Lysle.

Edward Brooks Jr., a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, who as a student at the University of Pennsylvania took a leading part in the Mask and Wig entertainments. Mr. Brooks is a great golf player.

NORTH POND CAMPS.

FINE BASS FISHING AT THESE POPULAR CAMPS.

Twenty More Guests Are Expected In Camp This Week.
[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]
SOUTH SMITHFIELD, Aug. 1, 1905.

The bass have been coming in great style both to a fly and bait and for two weeks the 30 people who have been in camp since the 15th of July have enjoyed every moment.

Thirteen people left the camps Friday and Saturday for their homes.

Everyone seemed more than pleased with the fishing and Mr. A. A. Brewster of Montclair, N. J., is high line, landing a 4 1-2 pounder, which required a good deal of skill, going to show that Mr. Brewster has had lots of experience with the bass.

Mr. Curtis Wayland landed a 2 3-4 pounder only 40 feet from the camps and with the smaller ones, weighing from 1 to 2 1-2 pounds, made a very pretty string for their first evening's fishing. Mr. Wayland returns Aug. 24, to join his family who remains until Sept. 10.

At the present writing there are only 13 people in camp but 20 people are due in camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy, who made the trip from Lynn to camp in an automobile stayed a week and enjoyed the fishing immensely. They took 16 bass after 4 o'clock ranging from 2 1-2 down to a pound.

Mr. C. L. Warner of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. G. F. Taylor had all kinds of fishing and everyone wondered how they could bring in such large strings.

Mr. Joe Frank and guide, J. B. Houghton of Weld, had remarkable fly fishing for so late in the season, taking 24 in one evening's fishing.

What beautiful weather and everyone happy.

This Bangor Man Won't Go Fishing on Hot Days Again.

One Bangor fisherman had an experience recently which he doesn't care to repeat right away and will take particular care for one while that it doesn't happen again. It was all caused by the heat and the zeal with which he was following up a trout brook.

The person in question started out on a lone fishing expedition early, before the day gave promise of being such a scorcher. He went to a well known brook about 25 miles from Bangor and had a good time up to the episode which makes the story out of the ordinary.

He got well started fishing early in the forenoon and by the middle of the day when he stopped to eat had done half the brook and had a fine mess of trout already. This was where his zeal came in.

If he had been satisfied with what trout he had and leisurely made his way back to await the train, carrying a two-thirds filled coat lining, he would have been all right. But no, he wanted more fish. From about 1 o'clock until 2 he fished steadily and was in the hot sun all the time. He really didn't realize how hot it was so intent on the fishing was he and his head, which is not too liberally sprinkled with hair, got warmer and warmer.

When he began to get cold however and a slight chill started down his back he realized what was happening. Sun stroke! Nothing more and nothing less.

Dumping a few things which he did not want to get wet on the ground he did not hesitate a second but went right into the brook and it was the only thing that saved him. He was in a good sized pool with the water about around his waist so he sat down on the bottom and splashed the water over his head.

It was a somewhat strenuous remedy but it worked to perfection and without doubt saved the angler from a serious stroke and perhaps sickness to follow. He did not dare leave the brook for a long time as he wanted to be sure he was all right before he got up.

Imagine his surprise, when looking down into the clear waters of the pool, a part of which was filled with himself, he saw a good sized trout, a fine fellow that would tip the scales at three-quarters of a pound, lying not six feet from him. The trout stayed right where he was, kind of swaying his tail and apparently entirely oblivious of the fact that a man was trying to turn fish in the same pool with him.

All thought of sun stroke vanished from the mind of the fisherman. With a stealthy motion, slowly, very slowly, he cautiously arose and stepped from the water. Seizing his rod where he had dropped it, he cast the fly out onto the pool, tantalizingly near to the fish. A dash, a tug, a strike and the fish was hooked. The rest is history and the big fellow was added to those in the coat lining and the lone fisherman started on his wet journey homeward.—Bangor Commercial.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE.

DEER KILLED BY PORTLAND & RUMFORD FALLS R. R. TRAIN.

Capt. R. A. Tuttle Occupying Lake Point Cottage. Other News of Interest.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 2, 1905.

There have been rainy days enough the past week to make the sunshine all the more welcome. The big open fire has had a cheery blaze almost continually and there has been only good cheer about the place.

Mrs. Frank L. Sealy, the New York singer, has won the love and admiration of all by her courtesy in often favoring the guests with her sweet songs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carleton of Boston are for a week the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice at their homelike cabin Don't Worry Camp.

Mrs. A. R. Bolles and daughters, Miss Nadine and Miss Ethel, of Hartford, Conn., who have passed many summers here, arrived last Friday for an extended stay.

Dr. J. H. Rollin of Portland and Mr. H. C. Merwin of Boston, who has a beautiful summer home at Weld, drove across country and spent a day with old friends here. Mr. Merwin, it will be remembered, was one of the leaders in charge of the Boston working horses parade, and he owns some fine horses and dogs that are at Weld.

On Friday last a party of gentlemen from his hotel had a very successful time fishing. J. A. Baker, Jr., of New York landed a 4 1-4 pound salmon, after a hard fight. He also got a 2-pound salmon. Mr. W. G. Heller of Easton, Pa., a 3-pound salmon. The following day Mr. C. J. Bull landed a fine 2-pound salmon and Mr. Stephen Young of Brooklyn succeeded in getting a 5 1-4 pound salmon and several small trout.

The fishing has been improving steadily for the last few days. Messrs Baldwin, Baker and Young have had good fly fishing. Stephen C. Young has also a 3 1-4 pound salmon and one of 4 1-4 pounds to his credit.

Master Earle L. Hutchinson of Mechanic Falls, who is with E. W. Hanscomb of Auburn, with David Haines, guide, took a 3 1-2 pound salmon and they have brought in a good many trout and salmon weighing from 1 to 2 1-2 pounds.

Mrs. J. J. Baker of New York has joined her husband and son to remain until into September.

Mrs. C. A. Buttrick's daughter, Miss Louise, came from New York last week to spend several weeks. Mr. Buttrick having returned home.

Mrs. H. E. Rice gave an afternoon tea to a number of ladies at Don't Worry Camp last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Cassard of Philadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Comee at Rouge et Noir. Mr. Comee on Monday went to Bir Harbor for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White have closed Camp Lauras on the opposite shore of the lake and returned to Rumford Falls Tuesday. Miss Ida Newton of Rumford Falls, who has been their guest for several weeks, is spending a short time here.

When the train reached Oquossoc station last Saturday noon a part of a dead deer was on the tender, for in the woods not far below two young deer were crossing the track and the engine struck and killed both of them and this is close time on deer.

Mr. Frank Cavalli and daughter, Miss Louise, returned to New York last Monday and the rest of the family will remain two weeks longer.

Mrs. E. P. Bliss of Lexington, Mass., came down from their summer home on the Kennebago road and stopped here with Miss M. E. Bliss of Boston, who has been their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas H. Jones of Malden, Mass., who are here, will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kunke of New York spent several days here this week.

Among the new comers who will remain a number of weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Simpson, Miss Leila and Miss Sarah Simpson of New Rochelle, N. Y., accompanied by their friend, Daniel Emerson of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Last Friday Mr. H. L. Bass of Boston entertained a party of nine by a drive to Rangeley on the big buckboard.

Capt. R. A. Tuttle, Mrs. Tuttle and their daughter, Miss Katherine of Boston are at Lake Point Cottage. Eben Harnden is their guide.

The amateur photographs taken by the guests are most artistic and give a fine idea of some of the beautiful walks and drives around the lake.

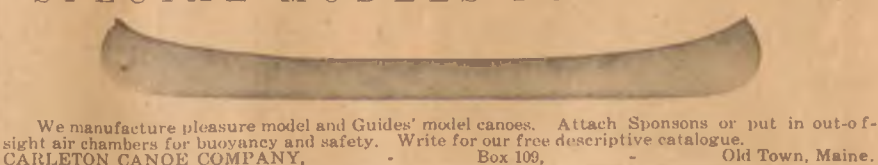
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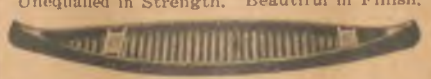
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MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE.

Some Fishing and Several Record Fish Despite Warm Weather.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]
HAINES LANDING, Aug. 1, 1905.

Fishing is naturally not at its height now but we are able to furnish the following record:

Chas. A. Willets, salmon, 5 1-2, 3, 3 3-4, 7, 3, 4 and 3 1-4 pounds.
Chester A. Willets, New York, salmon, 3 1-2 and 3 pounds.
S. L. Larrabee, Portland, salmon, 3 and 3 1-4 pounds.
Leon Larrabee, Portland, salmon, 3 1-4 pounds.
Miss E. L. Hassinger, New York, salmon, 4 1-2 pounds.
R. Johnson, Boston, salmon, 4 1-2 pounds, fly fishing.

Following are some of the recent arrivals:

T. S. Farhood, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. M. B. Passavant, Miss Passavant, R. Passavant, Philadelphia; L. Goodwin and wife, New York; Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Wheeler, W. H. Jenks and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. S. Darby, Washington, D. C.; Isaac V. S. Hillier and wife, Crawford, N. J.; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Grace Smith, Mr. A. B. Smith, Rutland, N. J.; J. T. Roberts, H. W. Garwin, Boston; V. E. McAllister and wife, Portland; R. Johnson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dixon, Baltimore, Misses Bryan, Denver, Col.; G. W. Field, Sumner; W. S. Field, Boston; Miss A. D. Colkitt, Trenton, N. J.; J. M. Colkitt, New York; S. Sanders, H. S. Berliner, J. A. Gorman, Boston.

NEWS FROM CLEAR WATER.

Camps Full, Game Plenty, Fishing Good and Everyone Happy.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]
ALLEN'S MILLS, Aug. 2, 1905.

Clear Water pond, one of the most charming sheets of water in Maine, is an attractive resort for Farmington people as well as for residents of the hot and dusty city this season and the camps, both public and private, are full most of the time.

At Granite Point cottage this week are Mr. T. L. Stewart, Jr., Miss Caro Jacobs, Mr. Ernest Butler and Miss Belle Jones, chaperoned by Mrs. Jacobs. Miss Georgia Stewart of Boston, Mr. Stewart's cousin, was also his guest at this cottage a few days ago.

Fishing at Clear Water pond was good all through the early season, unusually good, but not as many fish are now being taken, though the fishing is by no means over and will undoubtedly be better again later in the season.

Mr. Edward G. Gay is doing a fine business at his charming Clear Water Camps and has many bookings ahead. Every cottage has been occupied nearly all the season and it has at times been difficult to make room for all the guests who have sought accommodations, though there is "alwa's room for one more," and pleasure seekers are seldom if ever turned away. Mr. Gay's steamer is kept busy by pleasure parties and transporting guests from the camps to the landing at the Mills, and rowboats are in great demand and the guides are given plenty to do.

Mr. Schuyler Austin and wife are in New York and their fine camp, one of the best on the pond and which has been unoccupied, is reported to be for sale.

The other cottages at Clear Water have been occupied most of the time thus far this season and undoubtedly will be until cold weather.

Deer are seen frequently on the shore of the pond and once in a while in the water and small game is unusually abundant. There are plenty of partridges, quail and some plover and rabbits and foxes are seen every day in near by woods and fields, so that there is every indication of a good hunting season following an unusually good season for the anglers, when the open time arrives this fall and an influx of hunters is expected as soon as the legal time for killing game birds arrives to be followed later in the season by the big game hunters. There is plenty of healthful food for beasts and birds on the mountain sides and the game is plump and in prime condition, which is pleasing not only to the native hunters, both boys and men, but to sportsmen from the cities who enjoy using the gun as well as the rod, who have been here and used their powers of observation.

Beasts and birds are tame and afford excellent opportunities to those who prefer to hunt their game with the harmless but attractive camera, and as there is no time limit to this sort of hunting, the present is a good time for a shot as any and not a few have already taken advantage of this fact and carried away with them some of the most charming and valuable souvenirs that one can obtain of a woodland trip. The woods are now at their best and with weather like that of the past ten days no more attractive place can be found than Clear Water pond and its immediate vicinity and adjacent territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Bonney of Farmington, who occasionally visit Clear Water pond, have gone to their

A. S. ARNBURG, Rangeley, Maine, Builder of Rangeley Boats. Write for Prices.

H. M. BARRETT, Weld, Maine. Builder of Fine Cedar Boats.

Write for price list and descriptive Catalog.

C. B. THATCHER, 104 Exchange St., Bangor. Manufacturer of Canvas Canoes and Row Boats. Rangeley models a specialty.

THE ROD THAT LEADS. F. E. Thomas, Manufacturer, Bangor, Maine. Write for Catalogue.

SNOW SHOES FOR SPORTSMEN. Always first-class. No cheap work. \$3.50 a pair. E. Ellsworth Beach, Grand Lake Stream, Me.

FISHING RODS

New store on Rangeley Lake House grounds. Call and see my line of Rangeley Wood and Split Bamboo Rods.

E. T. HOAR, Rangeley, Maine.

INDIAN STORE,

Peter M. Nicolai of the Penobscot tribe from Old Town, Maine, dealer in all kinds of Fancy Indian Baskets, War Clubs, Bows and Arrows, Bark Work, Seal Skin Slippers, Beaded Articles, etc. Baskets made to order.

MAIN STREET, - RANGELEY, MAINE.

The Best Wall Map

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MAINE
By Express, \$5.00.

R. M. NASON, 180 Exchange St., - Bangor, Me.

cottage in Rangeley for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bangs of Everett, Mass., natives of Farmington, have been visiting the resorts in the vicinity of Farmington and also made a trip to Salem and other points in the northern part of Franklin county.

Joseph Eveleth, who has been away nearly a year, has returned to his old home in industry.

Mrs. Maud Keith Richards is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Keith.

Mrs. Georgia Johnson Pettingill is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson.

Miss Agnes L. Moulton of Gardiner is passing her vacation with O. M. Black and family.

Louis Voter. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Goodwin and Miss Edith W. Goodwin of Farmington went to Phillips and Madrid by carriage the latter part of last week, visiting at the homes of several relatives.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

MR. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Beware and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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JOSEPHINE TURK BAKER, Editor.

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PRINTING TALK

We are constantly making estimates for printing of various kinds. The result is that we get our share of the big jobs as well as the small, and we have grown to feel that nothing is too large for us to print. We like to get up small business cards. Big catalogues are also in our line, in fact big or little, anything that can be printed by anybody anywhere, can be done right here. There are many reasons why the people who read this should have us do their work.

J. W. BRACKETT CO., Phillips, Maine

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WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

Prepared for market in the cleanest, best lighted, best ventilated coffee establishment in the world, where AUTOMATIC MACHINERY working in PURE AIR and SUNLIGHT handles the coffee WITHOUT THE TOUCH OF A HAND from the bag of import to the sealed air-tight package. "White House" is composed of the finest coffees that grow, and its blend is the result of fifty years' experience.

BEST GROCERS SELL IT. If yours hasn't it, write us.

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Principal Coffee Roasters,
Boston and Chicago.

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THE OFFICIAL RECORDS SHOW

That at the Grand American Handicap,
Indianapolis, Ind., June 27-30,

DUPONT SMOKELESS

Won Every one of the Eight Prizes.

(Grand American Handicap, Preliminary Handicap,
Consolation Handicap and the Five Men State
Team Championship,) and more than
fifty per cent of the total purses.

KINEO, MOOSEHEAD LAKE.

House Filled With Guests and All Having
Enjoyable Time.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

KINEO, MOOSEHEAD LAKE,
July 31, 1905.

The coming week will bring the management of the Mount Kineo House face to face with the somewhat difficult problem of providing accommodations for the many who desire to come during August, for there is every indication that the season will step a notch or so higher than previous years.

Never has there been a more successful season thus far and the demands of early August guests are very large. Old and new friends are returning and fully 300 people, constituting a large and congenial company, are now gathered here, finding pleasure principally in life out of doors in some form or other.

The coming of midsummer has not dampened the ardor of the fishermen and while fly-fishing close at hand is not at its best the wilderness is furnishing fine sport. Still fishing is netting big catches of togue and half a dozen canoes may be seen at any time, anchored near the buoy off Birch point.

Golf is claiming more devotees than ever and tennis shows a marked increase in popularity over previous years. The first of the season's tennis tournaments, men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, is now in progress and cups are offered for the winners in each event. The program of Saturday golf tournaments opens today with an 18-hole medal play handicap and a good field of entries.

Launch parties are quite popular, supper being taken at some distant point on the lake and the evening spent in a sail along the forest bordered shore. Canoe parties are also much enjoyed, guides being taken and lunch served in true wilderness style at some picturesque portion of the lake.

"Frogging" is attracting attention

TAXIDERMISTS

Mounting Fish in a lifelike, artistic manner is our specialty. Prof. S. R. Morse of the New Jersey State Museum writes: "You are the only taxidermists in the country who can mount fish to my satisfaction." Please call and see samples of our work.

THE S. L. CROSBY CO.

E. H. COBB, Manager at Rangeley, Maine.

NASH OF MAINE

Licensed Taxidermist,

NORWAY, - - - MAINE.

Branch at Haines Landing May to October 20. Gold Medal on both Fish and Game at World's Fair, St. Louis. Inventor of the famous Mezzo style of mounting fish.

Modern Rifle Shooting.

FROM THE AMERICAN
STANDPOINT,

BY DR. W. G. HUDSON,

is a standard work that is very much in demand.

Price \$1.00. Postage 10c. For sale by

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

from lovers of the dehcacy which this "beastis" grows and quite a number of young women are developing into expert rifle shots in the quest for "hind legs." The frog pond seems to possess an almost inexhaustible supply of monster frogs.

The baseball team is indulging in daily practice and many friendly games with the guests and some humming work may be expected in the series of games which opens next week, Thursday and Friday, when the local team crosses bats with the Dexter nine. The week following the Guilford team will be played and a week later the Newport. Games will probably be arranged with Jackman, Corinna, Henderson, Old Town and other teams and the local team looks forward to an unbroken series of visitories.

MANY ARRIVALS.

The week's arrivals have been very large, including two large parties of excursionists. Prominent among the late comers is a party headed by I. W. Durham, the Philadelphia political leader, who is quartered at Dickinson Lodge for the summer with a large party of friends. Mr. Durham brings a speedy motor boat and plans to get both rest and recreation out of his stay here. He will be a frequent visitor at Kineo.

Mrs. Otto Eisenlohr and Miss Edith of Philadelphia are here for the summer. Miss Eisenlohr is a charming young woman and an accomplished equestrian who is making many pleasant acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon S. Chittenden and the Misses Chittenden and Mrs. Augustus F. Holly, Jr., of Brooklyn and S. Hartwell Chapman of New Haven are here for the summer. Mr. Chittenden has been a frequent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Judson of Brooklyn return for the summer and are welcomed by many old friends and former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson and the Masters Thompson of New York will make a long visit.

Mrs. Douglass, Miss Douglas, and Kenneth R. Douglass of Albany will remain until September.

A. P. Allgood of New York returns for the summer with Mrs. De Forest Allgood of Georgia. Mr. Allgood spent a summer here year before last and is a general favorite among the younger set, active in sports and social pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muldon and child and Mrs. V. E. Gonzales of Pensacola, Fla., are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Hartford join their daughter for a long visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Elliott of Wilmington, Del., are here to remain some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. P. Longfellow of Cambridge are among the week's arrivals. Mr. Longfellow is the son of the poet.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Speer of Buffalo will remain until fall.

Mrs. W. M. Paxton, Miss E. D. Paxton and Miss Marguerite Paxton of Princeton, N. J., will spend August here.

William Ebling, Edw. Ebling and Miss K. Grill of New York are making an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waring and W. H. Macready of New York return to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Albert Bensen and Miss Bensen of New York are making a long sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranshaw of Morristown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of Philadelphia are making a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingstone Grandin and Miss Sordel of Boston are here for the summer.

Samuel Bowles, proprietor of the Springfield Republican, is the guest of Judge Charles Allen for two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Miss Russell and Joseph B. Russell, Jr., of Cambridge will spend the summer here.

Mrs. T. Sedgwick Steele, Miss Clarky, Mrs. Herbert W. Adams, child and nurse of Pawtucket are occupying the new cottage recently completed for them.

CAMPERS MANY.

Many campers are working to and from the woods, all reporting fine fishing and novel experiences with big game.

B. S. Lacy and H. B. Kipper of Cambridge are completing a woods trip.

Frank Newbur, and E. M. Donne of



IS THE BRAND

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AMMUNITION

Which has attained Popularity

Because of Superiority.



Manufactured by

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY,

Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

Philadelphia are spending a week in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kries of Philadelphia had an exceptionally fine trip to Black pond and took plenty of big fish to say nothing of merry chases after moose and deer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eames, Jr. of New York are out after two weeks' woods life.

Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, Miss M. C. Maxwell and J. R. Hall of New York are back after two weeks' camping and canoeing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ullman, Miss Ullman and party of New Haven return home after two weeks at Round pond, where Mr. Ullman has recently completed a new camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kennedy of Kingston, N. Y., are making a three weeks' woods trip.

Charles S. Ward and George J. Little of Morristown, N. J., are in for the Allegash trip.

E. Kent Hubbard, Jr., and William Hubbard of Middletown, Conn.; Miss Meacham of Chicago and William A. Evans of New York are in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane of Lyme, Conn., are enjoying camp life.

NEW RAILROAD BOOMING.

Work of clearing the site for the terminus of the Somerset Railroad extension to Moosehead has progressed rapidly and the work of removing the trees from Birch point complete. The cutting of the forest at this point brings the shore much nearer, making a marked change in the outlook from this point. Enthusiasm over the possi-

MUNYON SPRINGS.

THE FLAG IS FLYING AT THIS POPULAR PLACE.

Proprietor a Popular Clerk at Poland Springs For Several Seasons.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]

RANGELEY, Aug. 1, 1905.

The steamer stopped at Munyon Springs and a MAINE WOODS representative was welcomed by Mr. Harry Haskell, who for years was clerk at Poland Springs, but has leased this place where he has already made a success as proprietor for all the camps are taken. Mrs. Haskell is a charming little lady who by her pleasing and attentive manner gives to the guests the greeting that soon makes them feel at home.

The grounds were looking well and many choice beautiful roses were in blossom.

The stars and stripes and the English Jack were flying in the breeze in front of the camps like friends, side by side.

The handsome large camp with the piazza built over the lake is taken by a well-known Philadelphia family, who came here for the first season and are greatly pleased with the Rangeleys,



SUMMER HOUSE AT MUNYON SPRINGS, RANGELEY LAKE, MAINE

bilities for development which the new road makes possible continues and big things for the lake future are generally prophesied.

Big gangs of men are working from both ends and in the middle of the route and there is every indication at present that the road will be completed and running by the time set when the first announcement was made; a year from the coming fall.

HOT SPELL BROKEN.

Last week's hot weather disappeared late in the week, the present week has been delightfully cool and real Kineo days are anticipated from now on. Kineo, however, never gets really "hot" and a rise in the temperature is not noticed as it is elsewhere. Seldom does the "official" thermometer get above the 80 mark and only rarely does it touch this exalted height.

Freight Train Killed Moose.

A Bangor & Aroostook freight train bound south ran into and killed a big cow moose a few nights ago between West Sebobeis and Schoodic. The train was stopped and investigation made. The big brute was found beside the track dead. It was a cow about two years old. She was put on the train and taken to Old Town. Commissioner Carleton of the fish and game commission was communicated with and the facts in the case reported to him.

Outing at Lake George.

C. S. Judkins and wife of Boston, Geo. H. Pishon and wife of Skowhegan drove through Phillips last week. Mr. Pishon is in the produce business in Skowhegan and Mr. Judkins is in the real estate and banking business in Boston. Mr. Judkins is spending the summer with his family at Lake George.

He Loved the Woods.

He loved the woods and almost every day could find him strolling there, heart-free and gay. Through shady bowers. Each leaf an' tree seemed mos' to know him, seemed as if he was kith an' kin to birds, an' such as they. Folks called him "Nature's fool" and loved to play their jokes an' tricks on him; an' then he'd stay down where the forest brook runs wild an' free; He loved the woods. Sometimes he'd be for weeks an' days away. An' folks as didn't understand would say, "Jim's got another broodin' spell;" but we—the bide an' flowers, ferns an' things an' me—we knew; we knew what led his steps astray; He loved the woods.

Stoddard House Arrivals.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

FARMINGTON, July 31, 1905.

Among the prominent arrivals at the Stoddard House the past week were:

A. S. B. Lathrop, Worcester; J. C. Howard, Thomas H. Herskill and wife, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boutwell, Geo. E. Atwood, H. G. Yates, H. W. Gowan, G. S. McKenney, L. M. Maynard, W. C. Miller, W. D. Parsons, S. L. Palmer, Boston; A. C. Cook, Brooklyn; J. M. Pike, Laverne Falls; S. W. Hummel, Chicago; C. F. Boynton, Raymond; McCall, Burlington, Vt.; H. H. Levant, Newport; Byron Farrar, Arkansas City; Mrs. Heard and two children, Manchester, N. H.; C. E. Varney, G. W. Varney, Woonsocket, R. I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Morris canvas canoes, B. N. Morris Veazie, Me.

Send 10 cents for sample copy, Correct English, Evanston, Ill.

Canoeing, E. T. Keyser.

Marlin Firearms company.

Whitehouse coffee, Dwinell, Wright & Co.

Oriental cream, Fred J. Hopkins.

Fishing and hunting camps wanted.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

Price 1 cent a word each insertion. Stamps or cash with order.

WANTS.

WANTED—100 acres for summer camp with small pond and pine woods. Advise with particulars. W. D. Wright, Box 1550, New York City.

WANTED—Several bear cubs in good healthy condition. State weight, age and lowest cash price when answering. Address, George B. MacLean, 100 Milan St., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—A Rangeley Rowboat, 16 feet long, must be in sound condition, well painted; price to include oars and rowlocks; state maker's name. Boat to be f.o.b. cars, spot cash. Address Lock Box 316, Lewiston, Maine.

I have a customer—a reliable man with cash—who wants to buy a set of fishing and hunting camps anywhere in Maine. Any person who has such a place can get into communication with the customer direct and at once by addressing J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Maine.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A fine gun; maker, Parker; cheap. Mrs. E. W. Cothren, Route 2, Farmington, Me.

CAMP FOR SALE.—A public fishing and hunting camp in a desirable location—a money-maker for sale. J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Me.

FOR SALE.—Five male, two female, full blooded bull terrier pups. For prices address, O. W. Williamson, New Portland, Me.

FOR SALE.—In the Rangeley Lake region of Maine—A fine camp, fully furnished, ice house (filled), store house and boat house; power launch boats, canoes, etc., etc. Best location in the section. Will be sold at a bargain. For particulars, etc., address Chas. T. Beebe, New London, Conn.

GASOLINE LAUNCH FOR SALE.—A new, first-class gasoline Launch built May last, by Thomas Stone of Swampscott, Mass., was on exhibition at Horticultural Hall at Automobile Show, used only two weeks, 20 ft. long, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, Sagamore Engine 2 1/2-horse power, 3 blade propeller, decks finished in mahogany, brass rails, oak finish, canvas cover batteries, cradle oars and tools, price \$350. Net cash, F. O. B., Greenville, Me. Can be seen at Camp Waumbec, Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, Maine, after Aug. 22 or communicate with owner, Geo. H. Rimbach, Prop. Crawford House, Boston, Mass., only reason for selling is, that a larger boat is desired.

HOTEL FOR SALE.—During the past winter and spring we had letters from several hotel men who wanted information in regard to paying hotel property, that could be purchased. We couldn't name the right place then; now we can. We know of a hotel that can be bought at a low price, considering its capacity for earning money, and the cost of the hotel and tables, it is located better for making good money all the year 'round than any other hotel in the same county. We are thoroughly conversant with the conditions surrounding this very desirable hotel property and we solicit correspondence in regard to it. Address the J. W. Brackett Company, Phillips, Me. August 9, 1904.



Send 60 Cts

(stamps taken) for a beautiful Trout Fly Watch Charm. A perfect trout fly enclosed between glass crystals and surrounded by gold band, guaranteed, interchangeable.

You can insert any fly you wish.

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Me.

Send Three

2 Cent Stamps to

Maine Woods,

Phillips, - - Maine,

For a little bunch of Backwoods Fairy

Tales, by

ED GRANT

of Beaver Pond, Maine, edited by

FRANCIS I. MAULE.

They're not so—very slow.

MAINE WOODS,

PHILLIPS, MAINE.

J. W. BRACKETT COMPANY, Publishers.
J. W. BRACKETT, Editor and Manager.
CLARENCE E. CALDEN Associate M'gr.

Issued Weekly. \$1.00 a Year.

MAINE WOODS solicits communications and fish and game photographs from its readers.

When ordering the address of your paper changed, please give the old as well as new address.

If you want it stopped, pay to date and say so.

MAINE WOODS Information Bureau gives information on Summer Resorts and Fishing and Shooting. Boston office, 147 Summer St., with Boston Home Journal.

This Edition of Maine Woods 5,550.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905.

Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game of the State of Maine.

L. T. CARLETON, Augusta,
J. W. BRACKETT, Phillips,
E. E. RING, Augusta.

SUPERINTENDENT OF HATCHERIES.
W. E. BERRY, Winthrop.

STATE FISH HATCHERIES AND NAMES OF SUPERINTENDENTS.

Lake Auburn, J. F. Stanley, Supt., East Auburn; Caribou, Grant Hinds, Supt., Caribou; Sebago Lake Hatchery, C. L. Floyd, Supt., Raymond; Rangeley Lakes Hatchery, Arthur Briggs, Supt., Oquossoc; Carleton Brook Feeding Station, W. A. Whitling, Supt., Winthrop; Monmouth Hatchery, A. W. Wilkins, Supt., Monmouth; Moosehead Lake Hatchery, F. E. Hitchings, Supt., Greenville Junction; Euclid Hatchery, A. J. Darling, Supt., Enfield.

Probably a Togue.

To the Editor of MAINE WOODS:

I note in last week's issue of the MAINE WOODS two very peculiar paragraphs. The first that came to my notice stated that somebody had seen a gray wolf in Phillips and second referred to a big fish that had been taken from Nash stream. In regard to the first story, I do not believe it was a wolf at all. The fish referred to was simply a big togue in my opinion, as there are doubtless plenty of togue in Dead River into which Nash stream flows as Spring lake, King and Bartlett and Chain of Ponds all have togue.—Cor.

[As to whether the animal seen in Phillips and referred to above, was a gray wolf or a dog we are not prepared to say. We do however agree with our correspondent that the fish taken from Nash stream was doubtless a togue. We have learned since last week's paper was issued that the fish had a forked tail like a togue and not a square tail as stated.—Ed.]

SQUAW MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT.

PLAN IS ALREADY PROVING TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Hearing by Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game at Greenville.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]
GREENVILLE, ME., Aug. 1, 1905.

A late issue of MAINE WOODS referred to the telephone line that had been completed, between Greenville village and a station on Squaw Mountain for the purpose of locating fires.

Since that special number of the MAINE WOODS was printed there has been time to demonstrate the usefulness of the new telephone, and it has proved to be all that could be expected. The young man on to. of the mountain has a map of the surrounding forest land with Squaw Mountain for the center and distances and necessary points of compass distinctly marked. He has already gained so much knowledge of the surrounding country that he can locate any kind of a fire almost exactly. A few days ago he telephoned information to Greenville that there was a fire somewhere on a farm at Kineo and in a few minutes W. M. Shaw had telephoned and located the fire just as the lookout man said.

At another time somebody at Greenville saw smoke and telephoned to the top of the mountain that there was a fire in a certain direction. The answer came back, "Yes, I am watching that, it is on the Canadian Pacific Railroad's right of way."

It is expected that this idea will be carried out to a successful issue in other parts of the state and there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't be applied in every locality.

The full board of commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, Messrs. Carleton, Brackett and Ring were at Greenville last week to give a hearing to parties interested in regard to closing the inlet of Roach pond to the fishing season, on September 1st. The parties interested claim that large numbers of trout go up that stream to spawn beginning early in September, and that it is too easy to locate the fish. They claimed that the interests of all concerned would be better served by doing away with all September fishing.

The result of the hearing was the passage of a regulation by the board, closing the inlet to fishing from the first of September of each year, to the beginning of the open season in the following year, until the next session of the legislature.

NEW YORK'S PET FISH.

Some of them Unwilling, but They Stay on—Popularity of the Aquarium.

The New York aquarium at Battery park is remarkable in more respects than one. Its attendance record of over 1,625,770 the past year, an average of 4,440 daily, stamps it as one of the most popular showplaces provided by the city. Two years ago it was turned over to the management of the New York Zoological society, who fortunately secured as the director, Mr. Charles H. Townsend, formerly chief of the fisheries division of the United States Fish commission.

Many innovations, such as lighting, beautifying the interior, lining exhibition tanks with rockwork, supplying them with marine and fresh water plants, so that the fish can be seen with a natural background, have been introduced. A fish hatchery has been established in one of the large door pools, where the general public can view the process of raising fishes from eggs. The rotunda inclosure, with its one hundred wall tanks and several spacious floor pools, shelters two thousand captive sea dwellers of different kinds, little and big, perhaps the largest colony of live fishes ever gathered under one roof in the world.

Over two hundred different species are represented. The aquarium also has a finer collection of brilliantly colored tropical fishes than is to be found elsewhere. These include, notably, the spotted and green morays, the latter six to eight feet in length; the blue and green parrot fish; the queen trigger fish; butterfly fish; angel fish; four-eyed fish; mud parrot fish; squirrel fish; doctor fish and trigger fish. To suit the various temperatures necessary for the various species, the aquarium maintains four distinct water systems, warm and cold for ocean species and medium and cold for fresh water types. In midwinter the water for tropical fishes is daily heated from 38 degrees to 70 degrees, and in summer a refrigerator system is put into operation for the benefit of the trout and salmon. Owing to the fact that the floods of the Hudson river saturate and soil the waters of the bay, destroying more or less sea life in the aquarium every winter, a new reservoir has been constructed to furnish the aquarium with a good stored supply of salt water from the open ocean.

This will permit the introduction of many additional salt water creatures from along our coast. A valuable and successful educational feature is provided in the shape of well balanced aquaria, located in the laboratory for the use of teachers and students from college and normal down to the public and private schools. Mr. L. B. Spencer of the aquarium staff is in charge of this department. More than 4,000 pupils and their instructors availed themselves of the opportunity to engage in this aquatic nature study last year. The length of life of some of the specimens is quite remarkable, considering their confinement and the fact that they are deprived of natural food. Among the oldest inhabitants are some striped bass, which have been over ten years in the tanks. Another veteran is a monster Mississippi catfish, now weighing about 60 pounds, having increased his weight one-third in four years, and this in spite of the fact that he lies dormant when the water gets cold and does not feed at all from September to April. The more delicate among the gayly colored tropical fishes from Bermuda, however, begin to die off at the approach of winter and cold weather.

To obtain photographic records of some of the rare specimens, a portion of the open roof is used as a studio. The desired subject is brought to the roof from the tanks within a deep bucket, filled either with salt or fresh water. By aid of a scoop net he is deftly dumped in the waiting glass case. Here his movements are watched and when a favorable attitude is struck, such as a free swimming one, the whole body clearly outlined, the exposure is made.

One of the busiest places in the aquarium's plant and one rarely seen by visitors, is the fishes' kitchen. Here, in a gloomy ice chest, on tables and in barrels, are stored the numerous food-stuffs daily served out to the 2,000 finny guests. A steward devotes half of each day to preparing the diversified dishes, which by trial have been found to be the most tempting and agreeable to their appetite. Several attendants are kept busy during the afternoon in serving out these rations. The food varies to suit the size of the specimen and consists of meat, sliced, chopped or minced, liver, fish, mostly cod and herring, clams, live minnows and shrimps. The aquarium collector is kept constantly occupied foraging for foodstuffs in adjacent bays and shores. Natural, live food is preferred in summer time, while in winter a large amount of market food is necessarily consumed. Oysters and soft-shelled clams are fed to the drums and sheep's heads. They crush the shells and extract the meat. A dainty dish in the shape of baked cornmeal cakes is given to the carp. Strips of cod fastened on a long stick and let down in the tank are kept moving to and fro in front of the open jaws of the green morays, who, in eating mood, will quickly reach up and swallow the morsels. The board bill for sustaining the vast collection is \$100 per month.

Through the courtesy of the director and Mr. W. De Nyse, in charge of the marine department, the writer was afforded special facilities for obtaining typical photographs of the animals

SPORTSMEN'S DIRECTORY.

CAMP SUPPLIES for sportsmen, carefully packed for transportation. Send for prices. S. S. Pierce Co., Tremont and Beacon Sts., Boston.

RANGELEY LAKE COTTAGE LOTS. Very desirable. Rangeley Cottage Co. Enquire of H. M. Barrows, Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, or J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Me.

General Average

for the Tournament
at Indianapolis,

Won by W. R. Crosby, with a score of 298 x 300 using "New E. C. Improved."

"Fred A. Stone Scarecrow Trophy," which was awarded the High Professional in the Grand American Handicap won by W. G. Hearne, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

Lafin & Rand Powder Co.

around feeding time, a favorable opportunity for obtaining characteristic and lifelike positions. Among the chief attractions of the aquarium at present, from the fact that they are rare and almost entirely new to popular eyes, are the pair of sea cows or manatees from Lake Worth, Florida, the only ones in captivity at present. The first successful picture ever secured at close range shows the peculiar head and nostrils of this creature raised out of water in the act of taking food. In its Florida habitat the animal is especially shy and cautious of man, diving and disappearing instantly on near approach. Owing to their strange tropical habits, they are given special treatment and care, such as a suitable warm temperature of 70 degrees to 72 degrees for their pool water and the living food. Eelgrass and lettuce leaves strongly tempt their appetites. The former is used in more abundance when obtainable. The larger specimen is a female, eight and a half feet long and weighs 600 pounds.

The male is about two-thirds the size and weight of its mate. They were captured by Alligator Joe of Palm Beach, a celebrated hunter of that region, and were taken in a large drag seine. Numerous trials were made for a month and at least seven manatees broke through the net and escaped, before two were finally secured. They reached the aquarium in June two years ago and have considerable swimming space in their tile lined pool, 20 feet long by 13 wide, holding four feet of water, which is renewed nightly. Feeding the sea cows is watched with unusual interest by the visitors. Mr. W. De Nyse, with a suspended handful of eelgrass can coax the female to raise her head and neck considerably out of the water. The manatee has a peculiar structure, having no front teeth nor hind limbs nor hip bones, but being supplied with a huge, beaverlike tail. Its bones are said to be the heaviest known among mammals. The best view of the animal is obtained when the water is drained off the pool for tank cleaning, leaving the whole form strikingly outlined. When this is done, the large female rolls upon her back and remains in this position until the water returns. The pair have a habit of keeping close together and rubbing noses at intervals. The American home of the manatee is the Indian river and lagoons and Everglades of the eastern coast of Florida.

The nine-foot crocodile from the Florida Keys is one of the most reluctant and irregular feeders at the aquarium; days and even weeks will pass before he takes food. He is roused from stupor on being punched with a long pole. He then shows his anger by growling and opening his ponderous jaws, when the attendant swiftly lodges a big fish, which is held in readiness, down his throat. Crocodiles are becoming exceedingly scarce and liable to ultimate extinction, owing to constant killing in order to obtain their hides. Young ones are likewise sold to tourists for pets and seldom live more than two years.—Walter L. Beasley in the Scientific American.

Two Papers, \$1.50.

MAINE WOODS readers who want to subscribe for MAINE WOODSMAN, our weekly local paper, can have it at 50 cents a year in addition to their MAINE WOODS subscription. This makes both papers cost only \$1.50 a year.

MAINE WOODS. Phillips, Me.

If you want to know
where to get good

FISHING

or desire circulars, descriptive matter or information regarding Hotels or Camps in MAINE'S HUNTING or FISHING REGIONS, address

MAINE WOODS INFORMATION

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Phillips, - - Maine.

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Woods of Maine.

King and Bartlett Camps, 2,000 feet above sea level, unexcelled trout and salmon fishing, individual cabins, open wood fires excellent cuisine, natural lithia spring water, magnificent scenery. Renew your health in the balsam-laden air of Maine's ideal resort. Address,

HARRY M. PIERCE,

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In the Dead River Region

Best of Early Fishing for Salmon, Square Tailed Trout and Lake Trout that weigh from 2 to 9 pounds. One day's ride from Boston. Only 21-2 miles of buckboard road. Lake 31-2 miles long, 11-2 miles wide, surrounded by mountains covered with green woods. Cabins are very pleasantly situated on the shore of this lake. Spring beds, new blankets and clean linen make our beds all that could be desired. New boats and canoes. Best of stream fishing near. We have canoe trips that take you by some of the grandest scenery in Maine, with good fishing all the way. Telephone connections at home camps with main line and doctor's office. Purest of spring water. Hay fever unknown. Excellent food. This is an ideal place to spend the summer with your family. Terms reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Maine.

Special Announcement

An invitation is extended to any white merchant outside of New York City, or their representative, whose name appears in Bradstreet's or Dunn's Commercial Agency Book, to accept the hospitality of our Hotel for three days without charge. Usual rates, apartments with private bath \$3 per day and up, without meals. Parlor, bedroom and private bath \$35.00 per week and up, with meals for two. New York merchants and editors are requested to call the attention of their out of Town Buyers and subscribers to this advertisement.

GALLATIN HOTEL,
70 W. 46th Street, - New York City.

The White House and The Birches. Log Camps, The Upper Berth and The Owl.

The best appointed hotel and camps at Grand Lake, open for guests from Apr. 15 to Nov. 15. Excellent table, large airy rooms, clean beds, open fires. Plenty of game, landlocked salmon, trout and togue. Beautiful scenery and healthful air. Write for terms.

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"Fishing Every Day" might apply to any fishing camp in Maine. But when we say to you that here you find GOOD TROUT FISHING every day, and furthermore, GOOD FLY FISHING every day in the season, you will understand that we have a rare place. We back up every word of the above. Circulars free.

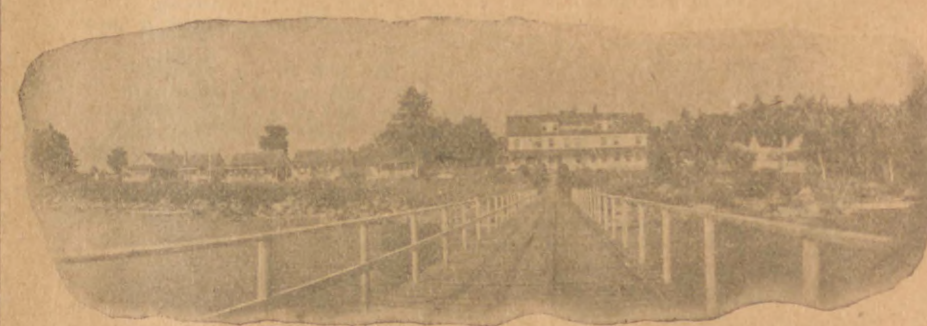
H. E. & H. H. HARLOW, Dead River, Maine.

THE WILDERNESS BECKONS

at this season of the year, and KINEO is its gateway—COME! The finest trout fishing in the world, big game in plenty, a net work of lakes and streams, a wild, free, outdoor life in crisp pure air and glorious sunshine are its attractions. We make a specialty of completely outfitting campers, canoeists, fishermen and hunters.

Write for information,

THE MOUNT KINEO HOUSE, C. A. JUDKINS, Manager, Kineo, Maine.



Anglers' Retreat and Log Cabins

Are situated at the Outlet of Welokennebacook Lake. Is a delightful resort for Sportsmen and their families.

The Trout and Salmon fishing here is unsurpassed by any in the state. The house has been thoroughly remodeled and enlarged, with new offices, cuisine, etc., and travelers, sportsmen and all persons seeking rest and recreation will be provided with every comfort and convenience, while for those who prefer, I have several neat Log Cottages, well furnished, with open fireplaces, spring beds and everything that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests. Splendid accommodations for all and an excellent table will always be found here.

The early spring fishing is a revelation and the summer fishing never fails. The best of Fly Fishing every day in the season. This place holds the record of the largest trout taken in the Rangeley Lakes.

Guides and boats always ready. This is the most direct route between the Rangeley Lakes and the White Mountains, and my Steamboats connect with all trains, boats and stages. Write for descriptive circular.

CAPT. E. F. COBURN,

Middledam, Rangeley Lakes, Maine

Camp and Hotel Proprietors

Should order their circulars at once. The time is fast approaching for them to be put into use. MAINE WOODS does a great deal of that class of work. Send in your orders early. We can do the work as quick as anybody, but it takes time.

J. W. BRACKETT CO., Phillips, Maine,

TRAPPERS. After trying other trapping methods without success, try mine. I will show you the right way for a small sum.
Win. P. Townsend, West Buxton, Me

TRIP IN THE WILDS OF MAINE.

Two New Yorkers Had the Time of Their Lives In Summer of '97.

It was at the club one night and the conversation had turned to fishing and hunting and Sam and Joe were eagerly seeking for information, as they were planning a month's hunting trip for the coming season. "Now, if Fred B. were only here," said Jim, "he could give you a lot of pointers. He went off somewhere a few years ago and shot a whole lot of things."

"Talk about the devil and he will always appear," said Sam. "Here's Fred now."

Greetings were exchanged and another glass ordered. "Sam and Joe were trying to plan a hunting trip," said Jim, "and I thought you could tell them where to go. You were up in Maine somewhere, were you not?"

"Yes, up in the Moosehead region."

"Tell us about your trip," said Sam.

"Now, look here, you know if I get started on that subject I'll talk half the night."

Good; go ahead; we are not any of us going anywhere tonight. Tell us your experience, perhaps it will help us decide where to go."

"It was in the summer of '97. I had got heartily tired and out of sorts and the doctor advised me to go to Maine. You know the governor is quite an old sport and I knew he had been up there somewhere once or twice, so I went to him for advice and he told me to go to the Moosehead lake region. Arriving at Kineo in due season I secured the services of a good guide, who in a little time had our camp supplies packed and ready for a start. I had decided to paddle my own canoe, so he got one at the lake."

"Just before starting Tom, my guide, came to me and said, 'We had better take a man with us to help us in with our loads, as the water is pretty low, unless you want to take quite a lot of it in your canoe and I did not know but what you might wet it.' Tom did not have a very good opinion of my abilities as a canoeist. I told him to get the man and later was glad I had done so."

"On the third day out in the afternoon, while we were crossing Eagle lake, suddenly a funnel-shaped white cloud loomed large in the northwest. The three canoes were pretty well bunched and Dave, the man Tom had got to help us into camp, said, 'There's a squall coming and we've got to get out of this quick. I's as near to that island ahead as it is to the shore behind us and that's the way we are going.' And he struck out with long, powerful strokes that soon left Tom and me far in the rear."

"Tom, with an anxious look to the northwest said to me, 'Get forward of the first thwart and keep the bow headed pretty well into it when she strikes you. I can't help you any now.' The wind with a roar was upon us. Tom steadily drew away from me, both canoes making lots of leeway. I saw I was not gaining any, merely holding my own, but I realized that the guides with their loaded canoes could not help me any. It was a case of each for himself and the devil take the hindmost, and I seemed very much behind."

"But I knew something about a canoe and in keeping her head to the wind I had not much time to look at anything but the canoe and the waves. In a momentary lull I looked for the guides but could not see anything of them. Either the waves had them or they had reached the island, while I was farther off than when the squall first struck us. I knew the canoe would soon fill in the trough of the sea, so kept steadily pulling, always pulling."

It seemed as if my arms would be pulled off, when suddenly there came the guides right in front, coming down upon me with the speed of the wind. They ran down and rounded up on the left side and somehow I never could tell how they fastened a long rope to the bow thwart of my canoe, then pushed off and were soon paddling with that long, strong, swinging stroke, which the Maine guide knows so well. Oh, what a relief to lay down my paddle and rest my weary arms!

Soon we were back in the lee of the island and ashore, where they had hastily unloaded one canoe and fastened a small rope to the stern to act as a tow line. Camping there for the night we finished the distance to Churchill lake, where I had decided to make my home camp and let Dave return to Kineo. Looking out on the still water the next morning one could hardly believe it possible that a small lake could get so rough. 'Those white squalls are rare with us,' says Dave, 'but they are the real thing when they do come and don't you forget it.' I never shall."

"Writing a few letters that night to be taken by Dave, the last I should send out of the woods, made me feel that now indeed I was away from everything to remind me of the old routine of business and city life. No more dressing for dinner, no more social functions to attend, but just my own inclination, a little fishing, good, hearty food, and such Johnny cake and flap-jacks as Tom could make, and long nights of refreshing sleep. Such sleep! On these fresh springy beds of fir balsam, until I felt like a young lion. Of course we broke the monotony of being lazy in camp by short trips down the Allegash, where I learned to shoot the three mile rapids of Chase's Carry and to pole the canoe

back most of the way with the iron shod pole. Ah, that was sport indeed; but it took some considerable persuasion before I got Tom to sit in the bow and let me arm him down. As he said, 'It's a different proposition to sit in the bow of a canoe down there with some one in the stern that you do not place much confidence in.' However beyond a little ducking one day, which did neither of us any harm, and a small hole in the bow of my canoe, no harm resulted from the experiment. This, with chasing cow moose round in the lake to take their pictures—and they didn't seem to want them taken, either, they would not stand—and an occasional try for a loon or great northern diver made up the routine of our life."

"Soon the hunting season would begin and we knew we should have to get to work. September was drawing to a close when I was tempted to kill a moose in spite of the law, but remembering my father's advice and what Tom had said in regard to shooting in close season, I calmly watched a huge bull with 11 points on a side, walk away into the woods, Tom saying, 'Never mind Fred, there are others.'"

"One rainy afternoon while lying in our tent where we had been reading, and being tired my eyes were fastened on the changing foliage directly in front of the tent when suddenly across my line of vision walked a tremendous animal of the cat species. With a startled cry I was on my feet. 'What's the matter with you?' said Tom. 'Look here, Tom,' said I as quietly as I could, 'I just saw a large gray-brownish colored cat which must have been nearly two feet high and nearly four feet long, go right by the tent down toward the lake.' 'Well take your rifle, I'll take the ax, and we'll beat the woods out to the point, and if he went that way we may get a shot, but if he went back the other way we will not stand any show at all.'"

"We beat the narrow neck of land out into the lake but saw nothing, and went back to the camp disappointed. Soon the rain ceased falling. Tom said, 'Take your rifle and rod and we will go fishing.' We were skirting along in shoal water on the lee shore to be out of the wind when Tom said, 'Fred put down the paddle and take your gun. I believe I can see your cat.' He worked the canoe round until it pointed directly at a small gray object at the foot of some large boulders on the shore. Sure enough, it proved to be the cat sitting on the rocks watching us."

"When we were within 75 yards Tom said, 'You had better try a shot, I think he is getting ready to vamoose.' As all of you know who have ever tried it; it's hard shooting from a canoe, but by good luck I succeeded in hitting him the first shot, and with one bound in the air he fell dead. We found on reaching shore that it was a large sized Canadian lynx, weighing, Tom said, about 40 pounds."

"After preparing the skin so it would keep, we started out on Sept. 29, for a two weeks' hunting trip to Soaper pond, which is about seven or eight miles from Churchill lake. Arriving there we cleaned up the little camp we found on the shore of the pond. It was about 9x10 feet in size, door about 3-12 feet high, and had one small glass 8x10 inches for a window. However, it answered our purpose and was very comfortable. On the first night of October Tom called in one small bull, but as he said it was a poor specimen we did not bother with it. The first week we saw nine bulls and lots of cows, but none of their heads suited me."

"On the 9th day of October we found a herd of caribou on Upper Soaper and I succeeded in killing a good bull having 17 points on a horn. We took the head, hide and a small piece of the loin. Tom took off one hind quarter and hung it up on a spring pole in case we should get out of meat. The killing of that caribou brought me luck indeed, for going there again on the afternoon of the 11th to call moose, we found that a bear had found the carcass and not satisfied with that he had even stolen the quarter of meat we had hung on the spring pole. There was the mark of his claws on the tree where he had taken hold of it to bend it down."

"We soon found where he carried the carcass, in under a leaning cedar tree on the edge of the woods. Tom carried the canoe up to within 20 yards of the carcass, set it down on the ground, spread out blankets in the middle, then trimmed out some of the underbrush with his knife and stuck the branches in the ground around the canoe. 'It's going to be a fine night to call. If he don't come down to feed before midnight he won't come tonight and we'll try the moose,' Tom explained. Just as the sun was sinking behind the trees we heard back on the ridge the unmistakable sound of some heavy animal coming down the steep hill. 'Quiet now and into the canoe,' said Tom."

"I have often thought since that that bear must have been foolish, for he came within a hundred feet of us and stopped and began to snuffle as though he saw there was something wrong. He circled to the right, then to the left, snuffing all the time, trying to smell us and always just out of sight, then back to where he was at first. 'Keep quiet,' whispered Tom; 'if he don't smell us and I don't believe he can for there isn't a breath of air moving, he will come out. Don't shoot until I tell you and remember you have got to shoot low in the night or you'll overshoot.' Well, that bear trod around there for more than two hours, never coming in sight, then lay down and went to sleep."

"Now, boys, you may think I am rubbing it in, but I assure you it's exactly what happened. That bear lay there within 100 feet of us and slept for more than three hours and he actually snored; snored as bad as any man I ever heard. Once I wanted to try and creep up to him and try and get a shot but Tom said no. There we sat in that canoe shivering with the cold, our backs cramped from leaning against

the thwart, until suddenly he awoke and we could almost hear him yawn and stretch himself. Then, as if he had forgotten the danger that threatened him, he walked boldly down to the carcass and rising on his hind feet stood upright like a man, looking directly at us. I had him covered and at Tom's low-whispered 'Now,' pulled the trigger."

"The scream he uttered told Tom I had hit him. 'All out, come on!' cried Tom and I after him. Tom sprang upon the leaning cedar and scratched a match and held it in his hands to throw the light forward into the bushes where we could hear him groaning, but he lost his balance and fell almost on top of the bear, which was trying to drag himself away with both hips broken. 'Don't shoot,' cried Tom and in a moment he stood beside me with his coat torn across the left arm where bruin had made one swipe at him as he went down. By a torchlight of birch bark I finished the bear and found I had got a fine black bear weighing about 200 pounds and having an elegant skin."

"Later I secured two very good buck deer heads, and although we saw 16 bulls I did not secure a head. As it then was getting late in October and the chances were every day growing less for calling moose, we decided to go back to the home camp at Churchill and break camp and go home. Spending only one night in camp we were up for breakfast before daylight, and everything was packed for an early start for civilization. Going down to the canoe landing with a load, Tom all at once dropped his bundles and said, 'There's a woman coming from somewhere. I heard her voice.' Sure enough, in a moment a canoe broke through the dense fog, which was rising from the water and in it were two men and a woman. It proved to be Dr. M. and wife of Boston, who, with their guide from some southern part of the state, were making the Allegash trip."

"The doctor said he had been told one could make the trip and stop at camps and houses each night, so he was without tents, and had but little provisions. Thanking us for our offer to help him as much as we could, he asked us if we could tell him anything of Chase's carry, and if we thought he and the guide could run the load. The guide had a worried look. Tom said, 'Well, Mister, it's a pretty nasty place down there as you'll find, but if your guide knows his business he will get you through all right, barring accidents. In low water in August one can go down there and pick up whole kits, from knives and forks to rifles and fly rods where people have swamped.' 'Thinking he had roasted the guide enough he said, 'Sir, if that load belonged to me and I did not want to give her a cold bath I would walk her down the path you'll find on the right hand side of the river; and then if you don't think your guide can get down alone you can walk back and help him.'"

"The doctor's wife seemed pleased about something at about that time. We watched them off with a few words of advice to the doctor; and for a good-natured fling at the guide, Tom said, 'Don't feel so bad, old man, the first three miles is the worst.'"

"Three days it took us to get back to Kineo again. Then back to old New York for which I think we all have an affection, bad as she uses us sometimes. And that, boys, finishes the account of my trip to Maine."

There was silence for a few moments while all seemed to be thinking, until Sam said, 'Well, boys, I am going to Maine.'"

"So am I," said Joe, "and we're obliged to you, Fred, for telling us about it."

"Don't mention it boys, and I wish you as good luck as I had, and now I must be going. Good night."—Field and Stream.

Fish and a Sunny Home.

Hon. Harold Sewall of Bath has practically closed the deal for the purchase of the Robert Hillgrove farm near Mt. Blue, in Avon. He is also about to purchase several other very desirable pieces of property, preparatory to erecting a summer residence."

Mr. Sewall attended Little Blue school at Farmington when he was a boy and he has retained many tender recollections of the place and its surroundings."

A few years ago, he and his friend, Sheriff John Ballou of Bath visited Mount Blue upon the invitation of some Phillips friends and Mr. Sewall at once renewed his old love. Now he talks of erecting a ten thousand dollar home there and people in this vicinity sincerely hope he will."

Mr. Sewall also has in contemplation an artificial fish pond that could very easily be made on land that he has bought or can buy."

WHERE TO GO FISHING?

Ask MAINE WOODS Information Bureau for circulars on particulara, Phillips, Me.



The Remington Arms Co. of Ilion, New York, has sent out circulars announcing to the trade, that on or about August 15, they will be prepared to place in the market their improved automatic shotgun, designed by the celebrated inventor, John M. Browning. The gun will be supplied in the following styles and pieces:

No. 1. "Standard" Grade, walnut stock, plain pistol grip, \$30.00. Extra barrel, \$12.00.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

The Consolation Handicap

AT THE GRAND AMERICAN

Held at Indianapolis June 27-30, 1905, was won by Mr. James T. Atkinson, score 99 out of 100, from the 18 yard mark, using

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

This was the only event during the entire Grand American which was won from behind the 16 yard line. Many notable scores were made with Peters shells, among them the following:

1st on Practice Day, F. M. See (tie)	-	-	99 out of 100
1st on First Day, L. H. Ried (tie)	-	-	99 out of 100
2d in Preliminary Handicap, Wm. Veach (tie)	-	-	97 out of 100
3d in Grand American, M. Arie (tie)	-	-	97 out of 100
In the Consolation,	-	2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, 4 of 96	

And 25 others above 90.

All of which merely goes to show that Peters Shells are WINNERS.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY,

New York: 98 Chamber St.
T. H. KELLER, Manager.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

TRADE NOTES.

New London, Ia., Fred Gilbert, 1st general average 575 out of 600, shooting DuPont. I. W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, Col., 1st amateur and 2d general average 567 out of 600, shooting DuPont. R. M. Klein of Spirit Lake, Ia., 2d amateur and 3d general average, 564 out of 600 shooting DuPont. H. G. Taylor of Mecklin, S. Dak., 3d amateur average, 561 out of 600 shooting New E. C. (Improved.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 2, 3 and 4, Fred Gilbert, 1st general average, 689 out of 600, shooting DuPont. C. O. LeCompte, 2d general average, 561 out of 600 shooting Infalible. F. P. Ford of St. Louis 1st amateur average, 350 out of 400 shooting DuPont.

Carlisle, Pa., July 3 and 4, H. H. Stevens, 1st general average, 347 out of 380 shooting DuPont. H. B. Shoop of Harrisburg, Pa., 1st amateur average, 336 out of 380 shooting DuPont. A. C. Kreuger of Columbia, Pa., 2d amateur average 332 out of 380 shooting New Schultze. L. Wertz of Temple, Pa., 3d amateur average, 326 out of 380 shooting Infalible.

Thomasville, Ga., July 4 and 5th, Walter Huff, 1st general average, 291 out of 310, shooting DuPont. J. W. Hightower, 2d general average 261 out of 310 shooting DuPont. Col. J. Anthony 3d general average, 259 out of 310, shooting Infalible. E. L. Marbury of Gordon, Ga., 1st amateur average 250 out of 310, shooting DuPont. J. W. Huff of Walden, Ga., 3d amateur average, 245 out of 310, shooting DuPont.

Scranton, Pa., July 6 and 7, W. H. Stroh of Pottston, Pa., 1st amateur average 288 out of 330, shooting DuPont. J. D. Mason of Scranton, Pa., shooting New Schultze, and Thomas Murray of Minooka, Pa., shooting DuPont, tied for 3d amateur average, 282 out of 330.

Eufaula, Ala., July 11 and 12, Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., 1st general average, 375 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Harry N. Hall, 2d general average, 371 out of 400, shooting DuPont. J. N. Hightower, 3d general average, 364 out of 400, shooting DuPont. H. S. McClesky of Americus, Ga., and E. J. Jones of Eufaula, Ala., ties for 1st amateur average, 351 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Gray Vaughn of Selma, Ala., 2d amateur average 344 out of 400, shooting DuPont. J. W. Huff of Walden, Ga., 3d amateur average 340 out of 400, shooting DuPont.

Betterton, Md., July 12, 13, 14, E. H. Storr, 1st general average, 480 out of 500, shooting DuPont. L. S. German of Aberdeen, Md., 1st amateur and 2d general average, 466 out of 500, shooting DuPont. J. Mowell Hawkins, 3d general average, 463 out of 500, shooting DuPont. W. M. Foord of Wilmington, Del., 2d amateur average, 458 out of 500, shooting DuPont.

Manning, Iowa, July 14, H. G. Taylor of Meckling, S. D., 1st general and 1st amateur averages, 391 out of 400 shooting New E. C. Improved. R. R. Barber of Pautina, Iowa, 2d general and 2d amateur averages, 386 out of 400 shooting DuPont. W. A. Waddington of Des Moines, Ia., 3d general average, 386 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Russell Klein of Spirit Lake, Ia., 3d amateur average, 370 out of 400, shooting DuPont.

Menominee, Mich., July 12 and 14, W. R. Crosby shooting New E. C. Improved and H. C. Hirschy shooting DuPont, 1st general average 391 out of 400. C. Young 2d general average 387 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Rolla Heikes 3d general average 386 out of

400 shooting DuPont. G. Dering of Columbus, Wis., 1st amateur average 380 out of 400 shooting Schultze. W. H. Schultze of Toma, Wis., 2d amateur average 374 out of 400 shooting DuPont. A. Molle of Antigo, Wis., 3d amateur average, 371 out of 400 shooting Infalible. H. C. Hirschy shooting DuPont had the long run of the tournament, 159 straight.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16, C. W. Budd 1st general average, 186 out of 195 shooting New Schultze. H. C. Hirschy 2d general average 184 out of 195 shooting DuPont. W. D. Stannard 3d general average 182 out of 195 shooting DuPont. F. Kaufman of Two Rivers, Wis., 1st amateur average 155 out of 170, shooting DuPont. L. Halverson of Rio, Wis., 2d amateur average 147 out of 170, shooting DuPont and Infalible. The professionals shot at 195, but the amateurs at 170, it being very late before they finished."

Decatur, Ill., July 18 and 19, H. W. Cadwallader 1st general average 334 out of 400, shooting DuPont. F. C. Riehl 2d general average 331 out of 400, shooting New E. C. Improved.

Chicago, Ill., July 22, 1st amateur average A. A. Winesburg of Chicago, Ill., 181 out of 200, shooting DuPont. 2d amateur average, J. B. Barto of Chicago, Ill., 178 out of 200, shooting DuPont. 3d amateur average, George Roll of Blue Island, Ill., 177 out of 200, shooting DuPont.

Mr. C. A. Young, representing the Peters Cartridge Co., won high average in the shoot at Degraft, Ohio, July 29, losing only 16 out of 275 targets.

High average at the Decatur, Ill., shoot July 18 and 19, was won by H. W. Cadwallader, the Peters Cartridge company's representative; average, 96 per cent.

On July 21st, Mr. John M. Pemberton of Ashvale, Ark., holder of the Arkansas flying target championship, successfully defended his title against Mr. S. M. Powell of Little Rock, scoring 45 out of 50.

Both contestants used Peters Premier shells.

Mr. C. A. Young won high average at Dayton, Ohio, July 22, 97 per cent, using Peters Ideal shells.

At Lonaconing, Md., July 4 and 5, Mr. R. S. Deniker of Ruffsedale, Pa., took 1st average and Mr. Warren Smith of Osterburg, Pa., second average, both using Peters Ideal factory loaded shells.

At Fort Worth, Texas, July 12, 13 and 14, the majority of the 55 contestants including the winners of second and third professional averages and second amateur average, used Peters loaded shells. The Ithaca gun was won by Otto Sens, who broke 25 straight with Peters Ideals. The Mitchell gold medal was won by M. E. Atchison of Giddings, Texas, with a score of 50 straight. Mr. Atchison tied with three others on 25 straight, then shot 25 in the shoot off, using Ideals. He also made a run of 112 straight on the last day of the tournament."

At Betterton, Md., July 12, 13 and 14, E. H. Storr using Peters Target shells won high average, breaking 480 out of 500 with a sliding handicap. Mr. Storr made a run of 97 straight, 89 from 20 yards and 8 from 19 yards. At Cambridge, Md., July 7, Mr. Storr was high average, losing only 3 targets out of 165. Peters Target shells are well named for they certainly do smash them up."

Send Us Fishing Stories.

Our readers are requested to send us fishing stories. There are plenty of things to write us. Tell us where you go and what you see. Address MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

No. 2. "Special" Grade, selected English walnut stock, checkered pistol grip and fore-arm, \$37.50. Extra barrel, \$12.00.

No. 3. "Trap" Grade, selected English walnut stock, checkered straight grip and fore-arm, \$37.50. Extra barrel, \$12.00.

No. 4. "Tournament" Grade, fine English walnut stock, checkered pistol grip and fore-arm, neatly engraved, \$52.50. Extra barrel, \$15.00.

No. 5. "Expert" Grade, best English walnut stock, finely checkered pistol grip and fore-arm, finely engraved, \$75.00. Extra barrel, \$18.75.

No. 6. "Premier" Grade, Circassian walnut stock, extra finely checkered pistol grip and fore-arm, elaborately engraved, \$112.50. Extra barrel \$22.50.

No. 9. "Riot" Grade, walnut stock, plain pistol grip, 20-inch barrel only, \$30.00. Extra barrel, \$12.00.

HIGH PROFESSIONAL SCORE

In the GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

Made with a

Marlin

Mr. W. G. Hearne representing *The Marlin Firearms Co.* and shooting a regular Grade "C" *Marlin* Repeating Shot Gun, broke 97 out of 100 birds, in the Grand American Handicap, and was High Professional, winning the Fred. A. Stone "Scarecrow Cup." Mr. Hearne has been using a *Marlin* less than one year but has already improved his shooting about 10 per cent. Shooters who want to improve their scores should use a *Marlin*.

Send 3 stamps for *Marlin* Catalog and *Marlin* Experience Book to

The Marlin Firearms Co.

33 Willow Street,
New Haven, Conn.

THE BARKER.

HOTEL FULL TO OVERFLOWING AND MORE TO COME.

Little Miss of Ten Summers Successfully Lands a 5 1-2-Pounder.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

THE BARKER, July 30, 1905.

Every day the past week has brought new arrivals until Manager T. W. Packard wonders where those who are coming the next week are to be located.

Everyone is happy and the fishing good. As I write there are over 30 boats in sight anchored, all "dropping the worm" or "plug" fishing for the rarest fish that swims, the square tailed speckled trout and the silver beauty, the landlocked salmon.

Mr. Walter H. Blake of New York, who came the first of June to remain until October, was called home last Saturday by the illness of his sister. Mr. Blake improved in health very much during his sojourn here and will be greatly missed by the hotel guests, with whom he was very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Waters of Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped here on a return trip from Grant's camps at Kennebago, where they greatly enjoyed woods life and had fine fly fishing. They returned home by the new scenic route through the lakes via Dixville Notch and White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curnen and daughter of Pelham, N. Y., Mr. E. A. Palmer, New London, Conn., Mr. C. A. Stafford, Chicago, Ill., J. Marshall of Boston passed several days here this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bolster of Portland, who are in Camp Boston, have been joined by their daughter, Miss Julia Bolster and friend, Miss Amy Ferris of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cork of Portland. This happy company are enjoying camp life. They have been all over the lakes sight seeing and taken lots of fish.

Mrs. Samuel Boothby of Higobscamcook camp, who caught an 8 1-2-pound salmon and several others, sent the big fellow as a gift to her home friends, the Bolster party, and it was planked and served in a most tempting style for dinner last Wednesday.

All are glad to welcome, after an absence of one season, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Felt of Lynn, Mass., who have been duly installed in Lynn Lodge on Commonwealth avenue. They have as guests two charming young ladies, Miss L. Dunlap of Lowell and Miss M. Sawyer of Watertown, Mass.

The party from Charlestown, S. C., still keep up the lead as fishermen. Mrs. E. H. Berton on Friday observed fish day by landing a gamy pair of salmon, 4 1-2 and 3 pounds, and Mr. Berton, a 3 1-2-pound salmon. They are greatly taken with life here. Their boys paddle around in a metal, unsinkable boat which is a novelty, being the first one ever at the Rangeleys.

Little Miss Leander McBride, of ten

summers, can tell a good fish story as she hooked and handled herself a 5 1-2-pound salmon that made a good fight. Lue Taylor was her guide. The McBride party will not return to their New York home until autumn. Mrs. McBride, who caught a 6 1-2-pound salmon recently, is "high line" among the lady anglers of The Barker.

J. Purviance Polk, Jr., and wife of Washington, D. C., are keeping up their luck as anglers. Mr. Polk caught a 4 1-2-pound salmon Saturday and Mrs. Polk has had a 5 1-2-pounder which she took mounted.

MIDDLEDAM HOUSE.

HAVING GOOD SUCCESS WITH BOTH FISH AND PICTURES.

Sixty Fine Brook Trout Were Captured at Bailey Brook.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]

MIDDLEDAM, Aug. 1, 1905.

August is with us once more and the camps will soon be filled. Since the hot wave passed the weather has been delightfully cool and the fishing fine.

One day last week R. G. Rich of Boston started out at 4 o'clock to try his luck and returned in about an hour with four salmon and one trout. They weighed about two pounds each and were a handsome string, being so even in size.

Hon. R. O. Livingston of New York takes a walk to the Pond-in-River nearly every day. For company he takes his camera and fly rod along. When he gets his number, which is two or three, he returns to the hotel happy with his good success. He has caught some very fine trout and salmon and has also taken some very fine pictures of the river and ponds.

Mr. C. H. Wiswell of Boston has also made some very fine catches. One day he took four in an afternoon from 1 1-2 to 4 pounds and returned to Camp Wiswell early in the afternoon. This is Mr. Wiswell's 24th season here.

Mrs. Norris Sutherland and two children of New York City are occupying the Bungalow. Mr. Sutherland will join them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Berry of Passaic, N. J., are enjoying the fishing at Middledam. While he has made no very large catches he has caught several of 1-2 to 2 pounds each.

Mr. S. A. Putnam of Hanover, with his guide, went to Bailey brook one day last week and got 60 brook trout, which he pronounced the finest he ever ate.

Dr. Ford, wife and two children of New York will be here soon to occupy Camp Satisfaction, also Mr. J. Scott Pamsh and family of Richmond, Va.

Among the late arrivals are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason, Harold T. Mason, Philadelphia; M. W. Waters and wife Mrs. M. L. Bickerson, Wilder Bickerson, Miss Swart, Miss Clegg, D. Emerson, New York; Geo. M. Esty, Rangeley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sanford, Miss Blanche Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty, Philadelphia; Horatio Staples and wife, Portland; Chas. Smith, Keen, N. H.; H. N. Simpson and wife, Miss Sarah Simpson, Miss Lelia Simpson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Moose Killed Colt.

A commotion was heard in a pasture one night recently at Fort Fairfield, where B. S. Smith had a young colt and its mother and upon investigation it was found that a moose had visited the pasture and had killed the colt. The pasture is about three-fourths of a mile from the bridge in the village. Mr. Smith is much disappointed as the colt, though only two days old, was a prospective valuable one.

What may have been the same animal created considerable consternation among some of the other farmers in town. The king of the forest put in an appearance in the field of Harry Kenney on the east side of the river. Frightened from there he visited the field of Leonard Kenney; when driven from there he rushed to the Slipp farm and began racing through the field, where men were cultivating potatoes. As the moose emerged from behind a large pile of rocks the horses which were attached to the cultivator became frightened and went on the run through the field tearing up potatoes rather prematurely even for earlies.

Leaving the Slipp field the moose made for the woods. Mr. Slipp is of the opinion that the moose as an aid in cultivating the potato crop is not exactly a success. Two of the animals were seen in one of the fields.

UPPER DAM HOUSE.

PORCUPINES MAKE A VISIT AND HELP THEMSELVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Doing Some Good Angling.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

UPPER DAM, Aug. 1, 1905.

Rain and sunshine, hot and cold weather, good fishing and poor, and every one happy and contented here, at this homelike, comfortable place, has been the order of the past week.

Monday, Rev. Fr. J. F. Kennedy who has for a week been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston, returned to take up his missionary work much improved by a few days' rest. Fr. Kennedy made many true friends during his short sojourn here, whose best wishes will follow him in his noble work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bottomley of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were here several years ago arrived last Thursday, and have taken a camp for a month. They will soon be joined by friends.

Mrs. Lynch gave a whist party one afternoon and Mrs. John S. Doane took first prize.

Mrs. Doane also gave an afternoon's whist, and Mrs. J. F. Murphy won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sawyer and child of Lewiston, have opened their camp for the remainder of the season, and are entertaining as their guest Miss Lowe of Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. M. H. Curley of Boston accompanied by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Horne of Winchester, have come for the August days.

Mr. Curley's new camp with the bath room, hot and cold water is a fine one and will be a most hospitable place for their friends.

Senator F. C. Wilcox of Chester, Conn., is here for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moses of Groveton, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bearce of the Kirk, for a few days last week.

The Kirk will be closed for August as the Bearce party returned to Lewiston, Tuesday.

Dr. F. A. Sullivan and brother, James Sullivan of Lowell, are among the newcomers.

Mrs. J. S. Doane, who spends some time these pleasant days casting the fly in the pools, often taking one "large enough for breakfast," had a battle with a 4-pound 1-ounce salmon last Thursday, which she handled with much skill.

Mr. Doane has been the lucky angler the past week, taking three record salmon that weighed 3 7-8 pounds, 3 1-4 pounds and 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. Doane hooked one of the salmon by the tail and as the fish did not show himself while they were chasing him over the pools, and he made three runs taking out some two hundred feet of line, it was supposed one of the old residents of the pools had been hooked, and there was an hour's good sport before Oren Dyke, the guide, finally netted the salmon.

Mr. Lynch is the persistent angler, who does not get discouraged if a big salmon takes off a choice fly, and his guide, Frank Pilbrook, has had the pleasure of landing but one fish for him this week, a 3-pound 6-ounce salmon.

Mr. E. S. Osgood has been casting the fly, just for a little practice, and brought in one 3-pound 8-ounce salmon, thus placing his name on the record.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy and children have returned to Boston.

The boys, Leo and Gerald, with their guide, Ernest Grant, went off for a mountain climb and missed their dinner. They left it at a half-way camp, and

Had Dyspepsia

March 9, 1904.

Dear Sirs:—

I have tried a great number of medicines for dyspepsia, but without effect. "L. F." Atwood's Bitters is the only remedy that has proved satisfactory.

Yours truly,

MRS. ROSE L. AMES,
Orland, Me.

Dyspeptics should use only the True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, 35 cents.

during their absence Mr. Porcupine and family entered and helped themselves, leaving only a few fragments of their feast, and the hungry boys to tramp back as "hungry as hungry could be."

Sunday morning a special steamer brought a party from the Mooselookmeguntic House to attend mass in the "wilderness chapel" which is now closed.

The elegant summer home of Hon. E. M. McMillin, a New York millionaire, at Beaver Island is open for the season, and the following members of the family are now there; Mrs. E. M. McMillin, Miss Maud McMillin, Mrs. F. Stewart and Master Emerson Stewart and Mr. Marion McMillin. The camp will be open until the October days.

"For sweet charity's sake" one of the guests started the sale of tickets to raffie a piece of needle work and a deer's head, whereby \$50 was netted for the benefit of three orphans who are happy with the Sisters in Lewiston and Auburn Catholic schools.

TIME TABLES

Portland & Rumford Falls Railway

Time-Table, in Effect June 5, 1905.

Trains leave Oquossoc for Rumford Falls, Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 7.25 a. m., 12.55 p. m.

Trains due to arrive at Oquossoc from Boston, Portland, Lewiston and Rumford Falls, 12.05 and 6.20 p. m.

Through Parlor Cars between Portland and Oquossoc during the Tourist Season.

Trains run daily except Sunday.

R. C. BRADFORD, Traffic Man., Portland, Me.
E. L. LOVEJOY, Supt. Rumford Falls, Me.

Rangeley Lakes Steamboat Co.

Time-Table, in Effect July 31, 1905.

DOWN TRIP.		A. M.	A. M.	Noon.	P. M.
Rangeley	lv	10 25	12 05	12 05	2 40
R L H Wharf	lv	6 30	8 05	12 10	2 45
South Rangeley	ar	7 10	12 45		
		Lv 30 minutes later on Sunday			
Mountain View	ar		8 55	1 25	3 25
Rangeley Outlet	ar		9 00		3 30

UP TRIP.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Rangeley Outlet	lv	10 00	5 00	
Mountain View	lv	10 05	5 05	
South Rangeley	lv		NOON	6 25
R L H Wharf	ar	10 45	12 45	5 45
Rangeley	ar	10 50	12 50	5 50

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Boats leaving Rangeley at 6.25 a. m. and 12.05 noon, connect at South Rangeley with Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes railroad trains for Portland and Boston.

Boats leaving South Rangeley at 12.10 noon and 6.25 p. m. connect at that point with Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes railroad trains from Portland and Boston.

Boat leaving Rangeley Outlet at 10 a. m. connects at Rangeley with Phillips & Rangeley railroad train for Portland and Boston.

Boat leaving Rangeley at 2.40 p. m. connects at Rangeley with Phillips & Rangeley railroad train from Portland and Boston.

All boats connect at Rangeley Outlet with stage to and from the lower Rangeley Lakes.

The above time-table shows time boats may be expected to arrive and depart from the several points, but is not guaranteed.

H. H. FIELD, General Manager.

First-Class Livery.

We have everything in the livery line that is needed. The stable has been enlarged and newly equipped throughout. Experienced drivers will take parties when desired.

P. RICHARDSON & CO.,

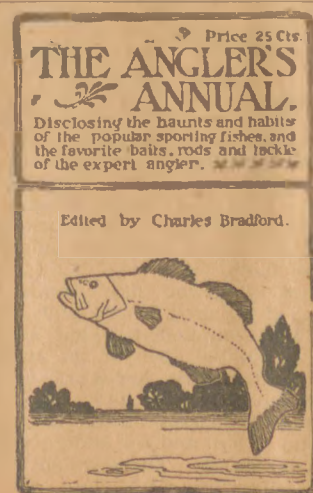
Rangeley, Maine

GUIDES CARDS.

Quite a number of sportsmen's guides have informed MAINE WOODS that sportsmen very often ask them for a card when they leave for their homes, the idea being to preserve the address of the guide who accompanied them during their outing. MAINE WOODS furnishes printing of every kind and we have naturally built up a desirable business in printing business cards for guides. This class of patronage has grown until we have set aside a certain press to be used on Friday of each week to print guides cards. Every guide who orders cards of MAINE WOODS may be sure that they will be mailed to him, postpaid on Saturday morning after we receive the order if it reaches us before Friday of the same week.

The price is 50c for fifty cards. Of course we know that cards can be bought cheaper but the cards we furnish are on first-class stock and the latest cuts of type are used in their printing. They are good enough to pass to any sportsman. Send cash with order.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,
Phillips, Maine



MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

TIME TABLES

Sandy River Railroad.

Time-Table in Effect, June 5, 1905.

North	Tr'n 1 A. M.	Tr'n 3 P. M.	Tr'n 5 P. M.
Farmington,lv	11.00	12.00	4.40
South Strong,.....			
Strong,ar	P. M. 12.05	12.30	5.10
Phillips,ar	12.30	12.50	5.30
South	Tr'n 2 A. M.	Tr'n 4 A. M.	Tr'n 6 P. M.
Phillips,lv	7.20	8.30	1.25
Strong,ar	7.40	9.10	1.45
South Strong,.....			
Farmington,ar	8.10	10.00	2.15

WESTON LEWIS, Pres. F. N. BEAL, Supt.

Franklin & Megantic Railway.

Shortest and easiest route to Eustis and the Dead River region.

Time-Table in Effect, June 5, 1905.

SOUTH.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Bigelow, lv		11.00	2.00	6.45
Carrabasset, lv		11.20	2.25	7.05
Kingfield, { ar		11.40	3.00	7.30
*N. Freeman, lv	A. M.	6.50	12.00	
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv	A. M.	6.55	12.05	
Salem, lv	A. M.	7.10	7.40	1.10
*Summit, lv	A. M.	7.23	8.35	1.12
*W. Freeman, lv	A. M.	7.25	1.25	
Strong, ar	A. M.	7.35	9.05	1.35
NORTH.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Strong, lv	A. M.	8.15	10.00	5.12
*W. Freeman, lv	A. M.	8.25	10.30	5.17
*Summit, lv	A. M.	8.35	10.35	5.27
Salem, lv	A. M.	8.40	10.40	5.35
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv	A. M.	8.50		5.43
*No. Freeman, lv	A. M.	9.00	11.30	5.50
Kingfield, { lv	P. M.	9.15	11.35	5.55
Carrabasset, ar	P. M.	9.45	12.35	6.20
Bigelow, ar	P. M.	10.15	1.05	6.40

*Flag stations. Trains stop on notice to conductor. *Mixed trains.

Close connection is made at Strong with trains to and from Phillips, Farmington, Portland and Boston.

Stage connection at Bigelow for Stratton and Eustis, at Carrabasset for Flagstaff and Dead River.

GEO. M. VOSE, Superintendent.

Phillips & Rangeley and Eustis Railroads.

SETH M. CARTER, Receiver.

Time-Table, in Effect June 5, 1905.

The only all-rail line to Rangeley. The shortest, quickest and easiest route to all points in the Dead River region.

No. 5	No. 3	No. 1	No. 4	No. 6	No. 2	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
9.00	lv	Boston	4.00	9.05					
8.30	lv	Boston	4.05	9.10					
1.10	8.30	Portland	11.55	6.25					
1.10	8.30	Portland	11.55	6.25					
4.40	12.00	Farmington	8.10	2.15					
5.30	12.50	Phillips	7.20	1.25					
5.30	12.55	Phillips	7.20	1.25					
5.45	1.10	Madrid	7.05	1.10	6.45				
5.52	1.17	*Madrid Junction	6.58	1.03	4.15				
6.00	1.25	*Sanders Mill	6.48	12.53	4.00				
6.20	1.45	Redington	6.28	12.33	3.30				
6.40	2.05	Eustis Junction	6.10	12.16	3.00				
7.15	2.40	Greene's Farm		11.40					
6.45	2.10	*Dead River	6.07	12.12	2.50				
7.00	2.25	10.50 ar	Rangeley	5.55	12.00	2.30			

READ DOWN. READ UP.

*The American Express Company transacts business at all points on line of Phillips & Rangeley railroad.

*Flag Stations. Trains stop on notice to conductor.

The above table shows the time that trains may be expected to arrive and depart from the several stations, but is not guaranteed. Subject to change and correction without notice.

F. A. LAWTON, Supt. D. F. FIELD, G. P. & T. A.

Rangor & Aroostook Railroad.

WHERE, WHEN, HOW TO FISH LAWS, BOTH GENERAL AND SPECIAL IN THE STATE OF MAINE.

The Story In Brief For the Whole State
and In Full For One County.

In response to many requests we print below a synopsis of the general laws of the state affecting fishing, also all special laws for Franklin county. For all the laws complete, address the Fish and Game Commissioners, Augusta, Maine.

Open season for landlocked salmon, trout and togue, from the going out of the ice until the 30th day of September following, excepting St. Croix and Kennebec river waters, in which close time is from Sept. 15 till the ice is out the following spring; Sebago lake and Long pond in Cumberland county, opens April first. Salmon under nine inches, or trout under five inches prohibited.

Close season for white perch from April first to July first, and a perch taken while trolling for other fish may not legally be retained.

Black bass and other food fish are not protected by the general law, but in certain cases private and special laws, and rules and regulations of the commissioners, govern and limit the fishing for these fish in Sabattus pond, Highland lake, Snow pond (Messalonskee lake), Great, North, East, McGraw, Ellis ponds, Lake Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook lake or Lake Maranocook, Lower Kezar pond, Keoka lake, Upper Kezar pond, Whitney and Hogan ponds, Mayfield, Kingsbury, Smith, Tomlinson or Wyman ponds, Lake St. George, Hadley lake, Sokokis lake, Long and West ponds in York county.

Limitations: No person shall transport more than 25 pounds of landlocked salmon, trout, togue or white perch, in all, at any one time and then not without accompanying them, nor shall any person take, catch, kill or have in possession more than that amount, in one day—provided, that the taking of one more fish when one has less than 25 pounds shall not constitute a violation. In addition to this general limit, applying to all waters of the state, there are further limitations affecting the weight and number of fish to be taken in the following waters: Rangeley, Mooselookmegantic, Cuscutic lakes, Quimby, Four, Tim, Mud, Tufts, Dutton, Varnum or North, Clearwater, Kennebagog lakes, Johns, Flat Iron, Seven ponds, outlet streams of Kennebagog and Little Kennebagog lakes, Redington, Toothaker, Mt. Blue ponds, waters lying wholly or partly in the towns of Eden, Mt. Desert, Tremont, Hancock, Sullivan, Franklin, Eastbrook, Waltham, Townships 7, 10 and 21 (in Hancock county,) Lily pond in Deer Isle, Blunts pond, Messalonskee, Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook, Maranocook lakes, Great, North, East, McGraw, Ellis ponds, Anasagunticook lake, the tributaries to Little Bear, Howards, Garland, Roxbury, Songo, Sand, Pickerel, Bryants and Pleasant ponds, Lakes Pennessewassee and Little Pennessewassee, Rapid river, Lower Kezar, Upper Kezar ponds, Keoka lake, Whitney, Hogan, Tripp ponds, Spring lake (Somerset county,) Moxie, Mayfield, Kings-

bury, Smith, Tomlinson or Wyman ponds, Lake St. George.

Transportation: It is allowable for any common carrier to transport as the property of one person, or for one person to carry as his own property, not more than 25 pounds of landlocked salmon, trout, togue and white perch, if plainly labelled with the owner's name and accompanied by him; or, upon payment of one dollar, he may ship to his home wherever it may be, or to a hospital within this state, one trout, togue or salmon, or ten pounds of these fish, (or for the same privilege as regards white perch, fifty cents)—provided, that no person, catching fish in Rangeley, Richardson, Mooselookmegantic and Cuscutic lakes, may avail himself of this privilege oftener than once in thirty days.

Closed waters include tributaries of Lake Auburn, Taylor, Brettons, Big Bear, Whitney, Hogan and Tripp ponds in Androscoggin county; f Squa Pan and Madawaska lakes in Aroostook county; of Sabbath Day, Thomas and Duck ponds and Sebago lake (except Breakneck river,) Little Sebago, also Breakneck brook and its tributaries, Rogers brook, Stevens brook, Northwest river, Nason and Bachelder brooks in Cumberland county; of Webb (except Alder brook,) Tufts and Duttons (and outlets of same,) Tim and Mud ponds, Rangeley lake, Ross pond, Varnum and North, Clear Water, Long, Sandy River, Lufkin, Four ponds, also Bemis stream, Whetstone, Metalluc, Mill, Coos and Holland brooks, Chandler Mill, Crossman and Saddleback streams, Bowen and Ben Morrison brooks and the south branches of Sandy river, Nash brook and the tributaries of the South Branch of Dead river above Greene's Farm or above Flagg dam in Franklin county; of Noyes pond, Green, Eagle and Bubble or Turtle lakes in Hancock county; of all the lakes lying wholly or in part in Winthrop and Monmouth, Jimmy's, Three Mile, McGraw, Ellis, North, East, Great, Long, Little and Snow ponds in Kennebec county; of Canaan and Crystal lakes, Lermonds, Alford's, Crawford, Quantibacook and Norton ponds and Crystal lake and Georges river in Knox county; Finn brook in Lincoln county; of Anasagunticook lake, Little Bear, Howards, Garland, Roxbury, Songo, Sand, Pickerel, Bryant and Pleasant ponds, Lakes Pennessewassee and Little Pennessewassee, the Rapid river (between the Oxford clubhouse and Lake Umbagog,) also G eat brook and its tributaries, and tributaries of Big Concord pond and Magalloway river, Ellis river and its tributaries, or the tributaries of Upper Kezar pond (except Mill brook,) in Oxford county; of Dexter pond and also Stony brook, Chemo or Blackman stream in Penobscot county; of Hebron, Twin, Doughty, Ship, Bear ponds, Lakes Onawa, Moose head (except Moose river,) also Ship Pond stream above Bucks falls, outlet of Garland pond, Davis, Moose pond, Vaughan and Wilson streams, Marble brook, also all tributaries of Upper and Lower Wilson, Mountain, Rum and Horseshoe ponds to July first in Piscataquis county; of Lake George, Barrett brook and its tributaries, Beaver brook, outlet of Fish and Little Fish ponds and Big Gulf and Little Gulf streams, Wood stream, of Hayden lake, Mosquito stream, of Great Embden pond, Misery stream, of Moose pond (except Main stream) Goodwin's brook, Higgins stream, west-outlet of Moosehead, also tributaries to Parlin or Lang pond, Lang and Parlin streams and tributaries, Bean brook and Bolt brook in Somerset county; of Unity pond, also Sandy and Half Moon streams and their tributaries, except between May first and July first, also Little pond, Shibles, Newell and Thompson brooks and Bartlett stream and Mixer pond in Waldo county; of Lambert and Narraguagus lakes, also Grand Lake stream between the dam and a point one hundred yards below in Washington county; of Bonneg Beg pond, also Horn pond, Hanscom, Styles or Hubbard, Sanborn, Ham and Heath brooks and its tributaries, Pump Box or Smelt brook and its tributaries, and David brook in York county.

Prohibitions: No methods of fishing or killing fish are permitted except the usual method of catching fish with the single hook and line, or artificial flies, artificial minnows, artificial insects, spoon hooks and spinners, etc., mentioned in Sec. 21, except that in certain cases the commissioners grant permission to net white fish, or under certain conditions and at certain times dipping for smelts is permissible, or in the Penobscot river drifting for salmon is permitted three days each week between Bangor dam and Sebobeis river; also that in certain waters fish may be taken by fly casting only. It is unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, any trout caught in waters in Hancock county, or in Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds in Franklin county, or any fish taken in Lower Kezar pond in Oxford county.

Fly-fishing only in Quimby pond (sunrise to sunset only) South Bog stream and pool, Seven Ponds stream, Little Kennebagog lake and outlet stream, and stream connecting same with Kennebagog lake, any of the ponds lying on Saddleback mountain, outlet of same or their tributaries, Salmon lake or Gull pond, Kennebagog lake, Johns, Flatiron and Blanchard ponds, and South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, Dodge and Round ponds and Hunter cove in Rangeley, in Franklin county; Ward's brook, Ward's and Walker's pond, Sunday, Long, Wells, Otter, Rump, Billings, Barker's, M. T. Abbey, Upper and Lower Black, Cuscutic and Lincoln ponds and Parmachenee lake, and Magalloway river above Azischoes falls; in Shadow lake (June first to August first only, and Little Houston pond in Piscataquis county; in Grand Lake stream and one hundred yards above the dam in Grand lake, in Washington county, (after June first.)

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

All lakes and ponds lying wholly or partly in this county are closed to ice fishing except Indian pond, partly in Somerset county, is open to ice fishing under the general law. (See Jennie pond, in Oxford county, partly in this county.) Ch. 407, Sec. 1, P. & S. L. 1905.

TRIBUTARIES.

The tributaries to the following named lakes and ponds are closed to all fishing, viz: Webb pond in Weld; except Alder brook down as far as Little's mill dam, Tufts and Dutton's ponds in Kennebec and the outlet of the same from Dutton pond to Reed's Falls and from Tufts pond to Alder stream, Tim and Mud ponds, in T. 2, Range 4, Rangeley lake, Ross pond, Bemis stream, a tributary to Mooselookmegantic lake, Whetstone brook, which flows into Kennebagog stream, from the foot of the boulders, and up in said stream to the foot of the falls at the outlet of Kennebagog lake, Metalluc and Mill brooks which flow into Upper Richardson lake, Coos brook, a tributary to Wilson lake in Wilton, from its entrance into Wilson lake from the upper side of the Wilkins brook, the South Branch of the Wilkins brook, a tributary to said Wilson lake, from its junction with Coos brook to the upper side of the Coos bridge over said Holland brook, Varnum and North ponds in Temple and Wilton, Clear Water pond in Farmington and Industry, Long Pond and Sandy River pond, lying wholly or partly in Sandy River Plantation, Lufkin pond in Phillips, Four ponds, so-called, in townships E and D, Sec. 2, ch. 407, P. & S. L. 1905.

P. & S. L. of 1905, ch. 163. For a period of three years from May 1st, 1906, it shall be unlawful to fish for any way, in any kind of fish in South Boundary pond, Little Northwest pond or Massachusetts bog in T. 3, R. 6.

(P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 21. It shall be unlawful to fish for any kind of fish at any time in the North Branch of Sandy river, called the Chandler Mill stream, the South Branch called the Crossman stream, Bowen brook, Saddleback stream that flows into Sandy river at Madrid village and Ben Morrison brook which flows into Saddleback stream, are all closed to all fishing at any time, Sec. 2, ch. 407, P. & S. L. 1905.

P. & S. L. of 1905, ch. 22. It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in the south branches of the Sandy river in Franklin county, above the Charles E. Dill bridge, so-called, in West Phillips.

NOTE—All of the tributaries to Webb's river in Weld are now open to fishing.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS.

P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 148. It shall be unlawful to fish any time for any kind of fish in Lake Webb within one hundred and fifty feet of the mouth of each and every tributary to said lake, from the time the ice goes out in the spring until June first following, and the commissioners of inland fisheries and game shall, by suitable monuments, indicate the area in which it shall be unlawful to fish above specified.

(P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 346. It shall be unlawful for any person or party or occupants of any one boat, canoe, raft or other vessel or conveyance propelled by steam, electricity, hand or other power to catch by still or plug fishing, so-called, more than four fish in any one day, or to catch collectively, nor more than two trout and salmon in any one day, individually, in the waters of Rangeley lake, Richardson lake, Mooselookmegantic lake and Cuscutic lake situated in the counties of Franklin and Oxford; nor shall any one person in any one day, catch or kill by any method of fishing more than fifteen pounds of trout and salmon in said waters, provided, however, that the taking of one additional fish when having less than fifteen pounds shall not be regarded as a violation of this law; nor shall any person, under the provisions of chapter 32, section 32, of the Revised Statutes, send more than one box of fish as therein provided once in thirty days.)

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Rangeley stream from the lower wharf at the outlet of Rangeley lake down to the dam water at the upper end of the eddy, not from the upper end of the eddy to the mouth of Kennebagog stream from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Kennebagog stream between the foot of the first falls near its mouth to the upper falls at the outlet of the lake, from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish in Cuscutic river or its tributaries, above the foot of the first falls near its mouth, except from May 1st to July 1st of each year.

It shall be unlawful to fish in South Bog stream from its mouth up to the first quick water from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any fish in Quimby pond in Rangeley, except in the ordinary way of angling, with rod and artificial flies between sunrise and sunset of each day from the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October and no person shall take, catch or kill or have in possession more than six fish in all in any one day from this pond.

It shall be unlawful to take, catch, or kill more than twenty-five fish in any one day in Four ponds, so-called, in Townships E and D.

It shall be unlawful to fish in any manner except with artificial flies in South Bog stream and pool, so-called, waters, connected with Rangeley lake.

It shall be unlawful to take more than twenty-five trout from Tim and Mud ponds in T. 2, R. 4, W. B. K. P., or from Tufts or Dutton ponds in Kingfield in any one day.

It shall be unlawful to take from the waters of Varnum or North ponds and Temple and Wilton and Clear Water ponds in the towns of Farmington and Industry, more than three trout, togue and landlocked salmon in all in any one day.

It shall be unlawful to catch any trout in Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds, or their tributaries, in the town of Kingfield for sale, or sell any trout at any time taken from said Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds or their tributaries.

It shall be unlawful to fish for in any way, or catch any fish of any kind in the Seven ponds, so-called, the Seven Ponds stream, Little Kennebagog lake, so-called, and the stream flowing out of Little Kennebagog lake to the dam at the head of Kennebagog Falls, or in the stream flowing out of Kennebagog lake commencing at a point four rods above the Berlin Mills company's bridge and continuing down said stream to its junction with the stream flowing from Little Kennebagog lake, except the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing.

It shall be unlawful to take, catch or kill at any time any kind of fish in any of the ponds lying on Saddleback mountain, or the outlet of the same flowing into Dead River pond, or in any of the tributaries of said river in said outlet, or in Salmon lake or Gull pond in Dallas plantation, except in open season and not in open season except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing.

It shall be unlawful to fish for in any way or catch any fish of any kind in Kennebagog lake, John's pond, Flat Iron pond, Seven ponds, so-called, or in any of the streams flowing into any of the above named lakes or ponds that are not closed to fishing, and in the stream flowing out of Little Kennebagog lake to the dam at the head of Kennebagog Falls, and in the stream flowing out of Kennebagog lake commencing four rods above the Berlin Mills Company's bridge and continuing down said stream to its junction with the stream flowing from Little Kennebagog lake. Sec. 3, ch. 407, P. & S. L. 1905.

(P. & S. of Comrs.) It shall be unlawful to fish for any kind of fish in Nash brook, or in any of the tributaries of the South branch of the Dead river above Greene's farm, or in the South branch of the Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, until June 26th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary manner of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 26th, 1907.

Fishing for, catching or killing any kind of fish in the stream connecting Dodge and Round ponds, or in the stream between Dodge pond and Hunter cove, so-called, all in the town of Rangeley, is hereby absolutely prohibited until June 20th, A. D. 1907.

Fishing for, catching, or killing any kind of fish in Dodge and Round ponds, also in that part of Hunter cove, so called, above the bridge crossing the same, excepting by casting flies or trolling in the ordinary manner, is hereby absolutely prohibited until June 20th, A. D. 1907.

Fishing for, catching or killing any kind of fish from the bridge crossing Hunter cove at any time of the year, excepting from the time the ice leaves Rangeley lake to the first day of June, of each year, is hereby absolutely prohibited until June 20th, A. D. 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in Redington pond, in Redington Township, in Franklin county, except between sunrise and sunset of any day in open season, for four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person in any one day, between sunrise and sunset to take, catch or kill more than fifteen fish in any one day in said pond, for a period of four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish in any of the tributaries of Toothaker pond at Shepherd's Mills, so-called, in the town of Phillips in Franklin county, for a period of four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person in any one day to take, catch or kill more than ten fish in said pond for four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in the tributaries of Mt. Blue pond for a period of four years from June 15, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill in any one day more than five trout and three landlocked salmon in said pond.

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Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brick-dust sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case." Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women; address in confidence, Lynn, Mass.

All lakes and ponds lying wholly or partly in this county are closed to ice fishing except Indian

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouard's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 87 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeits of similar name. Dr. T. Felix Gouard said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "If you ladies will use them, I recommend them." "Gouard's Cream" is the least harmful of the skin preparations for the face, and is sold in all the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

The Indian Chief and His Salmon Eggs.

In the fall of 1872, when the U. S. Fish commission was making its first experiment of taking salmon eggs on the Pacific coast, and the writer had collected a few hundred thousand eggs in a temporary hatchery near the bank of the McCloud river in California, the chief of the Winnimaim Wintoons (McCloud River Indians,) rode up every day or two to see the eggs, always making the same remark about them when he left, "Salmon eggs no good. All die." We thought differently, but to our horror one intensely hot afternoon the temperature of the hatching water, in spite of all we could do, rose to 84 degrees F. and, of course, killed every egg.

The next day, the Chief rode up, gorgeous, as usual, in his eagle feathers and elegant leather trappings and saddle, and with the same high and mighty look on his face said, "Woorous winny squeea" (I want to see eggs.) It was a bitter pill for us to swallow, but we had to show him the eggs. Every egg was white as a corpse and dead as an egg could be. The Chief gave one swift glance at them and instantly said, "I tole you so. Salmon eggs all dead, Injun sabe," and with an expression of unutterable scorn on his face, he mounted his spirited horse and rode off, his very shoulders seeming to bristle with a contemptuous triumph.

We procured some more eggs, the weather grew cooler and the eggs prospered. The Indian did not think it worth while to come and look at these eggs, but when the eggs appeared and the fish showed distinctly within the shell, we sent for the Chief. He came with a scowl on his face, for he had probably heard about the fish coming in the eggs, and gave a quick look as before, but this time he turned away, mounted his horse and rode off without a word. His shoulders drooped this time instead of bristling. The white man had triumphed and on the Indian's own ground, so to speak. It was the Indian's turn to take the bitter pill now and he took it like a true Indian, in absolute silence.

We all felt sorry for him. To us the loss of the first lot of eggs was only a temporary disappointment. To him the success of the second lot was another evidence of the ultimate but certain triumph of the Ya-pai-toons (white devils) over his fast disappearing race, and without doubt as he rode away, the dark and hopeless future of his tribe rose up before him, and although up to that time he had been no friend of the white man, we could not help sympathizing with him. The Chief was a long while recovering from this incident, but he ultimately accepted the inevitable, and before his death became very friendly to the whites at the McCloud River hatchery, which is now known as Baird Station of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.—Salmo in the American Fish Culturist.

Culture of the Fallfish or Chub.

Many years ago I had an opportunity of making some observations on the reproductive habits of the common chub of Maine, which is apparently the same species which Mr. Brooke asks about under the name of "Fallfish" (Semotilus corporalis) in the May number and I hatched a few of them in an artificial way.

Chubs spawn in the month of May in this latitude and I presume it would be very early in April in Maryland. They build great heaps of gravel in streams, appearing to avoid the most rapid water. They spawn over the heaps, many individuals using the same nest and gathering in crowds for the act. The males build the nests, bringing the pebbles together in their mouths.

I took a few eggs May 7 and found them to be nonadhesive. A female of moderate size about 2000. Fecundated by the "dry" method, that is, without the addition of water until fecundation was effected and placed for incubation in a floating wire box, they hatched very well in from seven to nine days, the temperature of the water being from 54 to 62 degrees F. to 63 to 64 degrees F., averaging under 60 degrees F. Eggs taken May 23 hatched May 31.

I undertook to keep the fry in floating boxes with wire bottoms and lost nearly all in consequence, as I concluded of their chafing on the wire bottoms. The fry are, like the eggs, very delicate. At first they lie prone on the bottom. I concluded that it would be better to handle them in troughs. A few fry hatched from the eggs taken May 7 were carried in water some eight miles by wagon and kept in a saucer for more than a week (ending May 27) without change of water, fifteen fish in a half-pint of water. The fish hatched about May 15, but on the 27 the sack had not yet disappeared.

The eggs were found to be too fragile to pack in moss, but were successfully transported a few miles by wagon in bottles of water.

The above experiments were tried at Sucker brook and Alamoosook lake in Orland, Maine, in 1878.

I trust Mr. Brooke will find some practicable way to manage the chub. It is a fish of excellent quality. Not long since I had some chubs and brook trout, fried, placed before me and I was unable to determine which I liked the better though they were quite dissimilar. And aside from quality there is a much wider field for the cultivation of chubs and their relatives than for trout, the area of water in the country that is suitable for them is vastly greater.—Charles G. Atkins in the American Fish Culturist.

HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Aroostook County.

Via Oxbow, Me.
Atkins's Camps. Famous for Moose, deer and big fish. Write for special small maps and circular to W. M. Atkins, Oxbow, Me.
Via Oxbow, Me.
Spider Lake Camps. Good camps. Unexcelled trout fishing. Good accommodations. Allegash trips a specialty. Address, Arbo & Libby, Oxbow, Me.

Franklin County.

RANGELEY LAKES.
Camp Bemis, The Birchies, The Barker. Write for free circular.
Capt. F. C. Barker, Prop'r, Bemis.
CARRABASSETT, ME.
Carrabassett Spring Farm and Cottages centrally located in the best of hunting territory. A minute's walk from station, brook and river fishing, new cabin at Redington ponds, Carrabassett Spring Water, daily mails, telephone. H. G. Benson, Prop'r, P. O. Kingfield, Me.

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Mountain View House is one of the most modern, up to date summer homes in the state of Maine. Its beautiful location at the foot of Rangeley lake on a picturesque cove, gives it many attractions, while the best of fishing is within close proximity. The boating and canoeing are the best on the lake; the drives are unsurpassed for beautiful scenery and the woods around are filled with delightful paths and trails. Croquet and tennis grounds adjoin the house. The cuisine is of the best; fruit, vegetables, fish and game in their season with plenty of milk and cream. Pure spring water is furnished the house from a spring above. Rooms large, well lighted and pleasant. Hunters find plenty of deer, partridge and woodcock in the woods near by.
Send for 1905 booklet to
L. E. Bowley, Mountain View House, Mountain View, Rangeley Lakes, Me.

EUSTIS, ME.

Round Mountain Lake Camps. Located in the heart of the Maine woods, 10 miles from Eustis. Best of trout fishing at all times, both lake and stream. Fine hunting, large and small game. Detached log cabins, open fires.
Round Mountain Lake Camps,
Dion O. Blackwell, Mgr.,
Eustis, Franklin County, Me.
New York office, Room 29, 335 Broadway.

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"Enrekka." The best place in Maine for fishing. Trout, salmon and bass. Send for booklet.
The Maples, F. W. Drew, Mgr., Weld, Me.

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Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain in a good fishing and hunting section. Steamboat accommodations O. K. Telephone at camps. Two mails daily. Write for free circular to
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Via FARMINGTON.

Clear Water Camps. First-class fishing.
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DEAD RIVER REGION.

Greene's Farm is headquarters at the entrance to the Dead River region. Trains run within less than a quarter of a mile of my house and are met by my teams. People stopping at my house over night can take the train, arriving in Boston at 9 p. m. There are plenty of deer in this section.
I. W. Greene, Prop'r, Coplin, Me.

STRATTON, ME.

Hotel Blanchard. Centrally located in the Dead River region. Good table and clean beds. Good livery connected. Parties taken to any and all camps in this section at reasonable rates.
E. H. Grose, Prop'r, Stratton, Me.

NEAR RANGELEY.

Point Pleasant. Stop and consider. This is a nice place to spend a summer vacation. For rates and particulars correspond with
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Redington Camps and Cottages. Good accommodations, with best fishing and hunting. One minute's walk from Redington station. Write for circular.
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Mooselookinguntie House offers excellent accommodations to sportsmen. It is in close proximity to the best fishing the lake offers. No hay fever. Address from Nov. until May, Theo. L. Page, Prop., Senate Cafe, Washington, D. C. After May 1, Haines Landing, Me.

AT FARMINGTON.

The Stoddard House is delightfully located for those wishing to spend the vacation among the hills and near good fishing and hunting. Write for particulars.
W. H. McDonald, Prop'r., Farmington, Me.

Via RANGELEY.

Kennebago Lake House on the shore of Kennebago Lake. One of the best fishing sections. Good fishing every day in the season. Excellent accommodations. Address,
Richardson Bros., Proprietors, Kennebago, Me.

DEAD RIVER REGION.

The New Shaw House, Eustis, Maine, a modern hotel and open to sportsmen. No better hunting anywhere. There are about 40 rooms. Correspondence solicited.
A. B. Sargent, Eustis, Me.

RANGELEY, MAINE.

Quonset House. Five minutes walk from station. Rates, \$2 a day. Lester Thompson, Prop'r.

EUSTIS, ME.

Tim Pond Camps. Situated in the Dead River Region, 2,000 feet above the sea level. In the heart of Maine's best fishing ground. Write for further particulars to
Julian K. Viles, Eustis, Me.

FOUR MILES FROM RANGELEY.

Whorff's Camps, Dead River Pond. P. O. Address, Rangeley, Me. Send for circular.
E. B. Whorff, Proprietor.

HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Via RANGELEY.
York's Camps, Loon Lake, Ten Ponds, Trout, Salmon, Birds, Deer, Canoeing, Bathing etc. A postcard brings illustrated booklet.
J. LEWIS YU, K. P. for, Ran elev Maine.

Kennebec County.

So. SMITHFIELD, ME.
North Pond Camps. Situated on one of the seven famous Belgrade Lakes. Bass and trout fishing unexcelled. Low cabins with open stone fireplaces, and camps connected with large farm of 300 acres. New booklet for 1905 just out. Send for one. Edw. W. Clement, So. Smithfield, Me.

BELGRADE LAKES, ME.

The Belgrade. Best sportsman's hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. Chas. A. Hill & Son, Mgr's.

MERCER, ME.

Cottages to Rent on the Belgrade lakes, all furnished at low rates. Nice sandy beach. Address, J. Littlefield, Mercer, Me.
Telephone connections.

Oxford County.

Via RUMFORD FALLS.
Upper Dam House. Famous fishing. Send for circular. John Chadwick & Co., Upper Dam, Me.

Penobscot County.

BANGOR, MAINE.
Bangor House, distributing point for Moosehead Lake, Aroostook and Washington counties.
H. A. Chapman & Son, Proprietors.

Piscataquis County.

ONAWA, ME.
Camp Onawa. Do not write us for accommodations during July, August or first half of September, as all are taken. If you wish to come this month or last part of September for fishing, or during the fall for moose, deer, bear, birds or small game. Write us at once. Young & Buxton, Onawa, Me.

Somerset County.

JACKMAN, ME, P. O.
Gerard's Camps on Little Spencer Waters of Big Spencer Lake. The place to come for trout and toge. Good camp, good Rangeley boats and good trails to all of the outlying ponds. Good fishing in the big lake in front of the cabins as soon as the ice goes out. Come early and see for yourselves.
Thomas Gerard, Prop'r., Jackman, Me.

Via BINGHAM.

Carry Ponds Camps. Write me for information before deciding where to go for a fishing trip or an outing. Fine fishing at these camps. Only two hours' walk to Pierce Pond where the large salmon are taken. Special attention given to families during the summer months.
Henry J. Lane, Bingham, Me.

FLAGSTAFF, ME.

The Flagstaff. Fishermen, tourists and hunters find this an ideal place to spend their vacation. Salmon and square-tailed trout are found in near by lakes, while pickerel fishing in Flagstaff pond is unsurpassed. Moose, deer and black bears are found here. Small game in abundance. Duck shooting unexcelled. A delightful fifty mile canoe trip to Big Spencer lake.
Frank Savage Jr., Flagstaff, Me.

Via CARBON, ME.

Pierce Pond Camps 1-2 miles from river. Pierce Pond, Largest salmon in Maine. C. A. Spaulding.

Washington County.

GRAND LAKE STREAM, ME.
Quabbin Lake and Sunset Camps. For fifty years Grand Lake Stream has been known to a few as the greatest landlocked salmon proposition in America, but this few kept it to themselves. Lately the Washington County Ry. have extensively circulated literature, and it is better known. Moosehead waters claim 3 tons of game fish taken in 1904. Grand Lake yielded over 5 tons, not much use saying more. Good vacation, game and fishing country. Good hunting obtained in a day's distance from village. Circulars. W. G. Rose.

New Hampshire.

RANGELEY LAKES.
Lakeside House, on Umbagog, a most picturesque retreat, charming scenery, beautiful drives, excellent boating, good fishing. Send for booklet.
E. H. Davis, Proprietor, Lakeside, N. H.

An Ideal Canoeing Country.

To the enthusiast in summer sports and pastimes, there is nothing so thoroughly delightful or more genuinely beneficial than a canoe voyage far up in the northern Maine woods. Thousands of men and women have already tasted the ecstasies of this sort of an outing and found supreme enjoyment in it—in the swift, noiseless gliding down lake and winding stream, or the exciting runs down stretches of turbulent water, or camping out in God's own country amid scenic environments of the most charming sort. Northern Maine with its fifteen thousand square miles of water-crossed playground, offers unlimited possibilities for canoeing, the hundreds of connecting and contiguous lakes, rivers, streams and brooks making canoe progress feasible and easy in practically every direction, even though one's route lies in the very heart of the untamed forest where no road or trail has yet been cut and where the canoe offers the only practical means of travel.

There are several particularly attractive canoe trips here which have been singled out of the many because of the ease with which they can be made and the comparatively short time it takes to make them. The list includes Allagash river trip (about 203 miles), Penobscot West branch trip (about 80 miles), Penobscot East branch trip (about 118 miles), Fish River system trip (about 111 miles), Allagash lake trip (about 99 miles) and the St. John river trip (about 231 miles). Special information concerning these or any of the other popular canoe trips to be made in northern Maine can be had promptly and in full by addressing C. C. Brown, G. P. A., Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, Maine.

Camp and Hotel Printing.

There is nothing like arranging for your printing early. The season of 1905 will be on before we realize it and we can't make a mistake by getting an idea of how to lay out next season's printing. Special prices and special arrangements for camp and hotel printing. We know what you need for cuts.
J. W. BRACKETT Co.,
MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Me.

Angling Talks.

June is one of the best months for the fly fisher for brook trout. Some streams, however, are likely to be occasionally swollen or roiled by spring rains or the June rise. At such times, when not too much discolored for fly fishing, the angler will do well to avoid the channels of the stream and cast his flies along the edges, where the water is clearer. This tip may add many a fish to an otherwise scanty creel.

When the stream is at its ordinary stage, and clear, the riffles and eddies are the most likely places at this season, and will be pretty sure to reward the careful angler. In fishing such places the flies should be floated over them, allowing them to sink below the surface occasionally. In addition to the flies mentioned last month, the stone fly, gray drake and brown drake will be found useful, especially in localities where the May fly or sand fly puts in an appearance.

Churning the flies up and down, or wiggling and dancing them, should be avoided; the only motion, if any, should be a very slight fluttering, such as a drowning insect might make as it floats down stream. Strike lightly. Should the trout leap after being hooked, as it sometimes does in the shallow water of riffles, lower the tip slightly for half a second, but recover it immediately—in other words it is simply a down and up movement about as quickly as it can be done.

And talking of lowering the tip—it may not seem out of place to make a few observations concerning that proceeding which some anglers do not seem to understand, or at least do not fully appreciate. The rule of lowering the tip to a leaping fish is a very old one, centuries old in fact, and is founded on the experience of anglers for many generations past. Its usefulness and reasonableness is as manifest in the twentieth century as at any former time.

But because some thoughtless anglers at the present day have succeeded in landing a leaping and well hooked fish without observing the rule, they deem it as entirely unnecessary, and declare that it ought to be relegated to the limbo of obsolete and fanciful notions and useless practices. The iconoclast usually attacks his images without thought or reason, and often in sheer ignorance. A little reflection might enlighten him and cause him to stay his hand.

The rule originated in Great Britain and pertained, particularly, to fly fishing. The very small hooks on which trout flies were tied offered but a slight hold on the mouth of the fish, and in case that a leaping fish threw its weight on a taut line and raised rod it was almost sure to break away—hence the rule to lower the tip and release the tension for a brief moment. As the fish regained the water the tip was raised and the former tension resumed. It must be understood, however, that "lowering the tip" does not mean to touch the water with the tip, but as the rod is usually held at an angle of 45 degrees, a downward deflection of the tip for a foot will usually suffice.

So far as my observation goes the objections to the rule have been raised by black bass bait fishers who use heavy rods, strong tackle and large hooks. Under these circumstances a fish is usually so securely hooked by a vigorous yank that the lowering of the tip, when it leaps from the water, is not so essential, inasmuch as the angler has a cinch on his quarry whether the line be slack or taut.

But even in bait fishing, with a light rod and corresponding tackle and a small hook, it is a wise plan to follow a leaping fish back to the water by slightly lowering the tip, especially on a short line—with a long line it does not matter so much, as the "give" of a pliant rod and long line is usually sufficient to relieve the increased tension when a fish is in the air.

The question as to the best fly to use at certain seasons, or at any season, is a vexed one. Whether it is the colored dressing of the fly, or its form, that is most enticing to the fish, will perhaps never be known, except approximately. Of the long list of named artificial flies the choice of most anglers has been narrowed to a score or two, and for the only reason that they have been more or less successful with them. We are apt to look at the matter from our own viewpoint, and often without reference to that of the fish.

Reasoning from the appearance of artificial flies in general, it would seem that on a fretted surface almost any one of the many hundreds should get a rise from a fish, if in a biting mood, and, indeed, this is in a measure true. But one swallow does not make a summer. There are times and places when any old thing, even a bit of colored rag, will coax a rise. I have had good success with a bit of the skin of a chicken neck with the feathers attached. Then there are times when nothing but natural bait proves alluring.

We may assume as almost a self-evident proposition that a fish takes an artificial fly under the delusion that it is a natural one, or something good to eat—otherwise it would not take it at all. If this assumption is correct, then it would follow that the best imitations of natural flies or insects should be the most successful. This is, in the main, a reasonable conclusion, though on the other hand certain flies that are universally considered and used as good ones, do not, to our eyes at least, bear any resemblance to any known insect—for instance the coachman, professor and other so-called fancy flies.

An artificial fly on the ruffled surface of the water presents a very different

appearance to the same fly when held in one's hand, even to our own eyes; what then does it look like to the fish? That's the question. I have often attempted to solve it by diving beneath and viewing the fly on the surface. If the water was perfectly clear and calm, without a ripple, it simply looked like a dark fly, no matter what its color, though I could sometimes discern the lighter color of the wings when formed of undyed mallard or wood duck feathers. When the surface was ruffled it was so indistinct that a bit of leaf would have seemed the same. A somewhat similar experiment may be performed, in a minor degree, by placing a mirror at the bottom of a barrel of water and viewing the reflection of the fly on the surface.

We can surmise that fish are not color-blind, otherwise there would be no object in the beautiful colors that many male fish assume during the breeding season. Fishes are possessed of keen vision and possibly have the faculty of distinguishing colors in a fly, even when on a fretted surface, where to our eyes they are very indistinct, and where even the form cannot be well defined.

In Great Britain it is the rule to use certain flies at different seasons, that is, to employ the imitations of such natural flies as are on the water at the time. This seems quite reasonable in view of the fact that the trout streams there are shallow, and especially so in the case of the chalk streams whose bright colored bottoms may enhance the visual powers of the fish in discerning, by the reflected light, the form and colors of the artificial fly.

We may assume then, that as trout are in the habit of feeding on such flies and insects as resort to, or are hatched in, the water, that the best imitations of such natural flies, from the trout's viewpoint, would be the most alluring. I think it goes without saying, that all past experience has proven that the imitations of some of the commonest aquatic insects have been the most successful under all conditions. This would include not only the imago, but the larva, as represented by the various hackle flies.—Dr. James A. Henshall in The American Fish Culturist.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

His Purpose Was Right

Griffo was a dancing bear—that is, he was supposed to dance and was frequently prodded by his master in his attempts to make him. But Griffo's movements were more like moving a house than dancing, for Griffo's heart was heavy. His life had never been a happy one. Early in life he had been taken from home and had an iron collar riveted about his neck, was dragged from town to town, kicked and cuffed and half starved till life became unbearable.

"What use am I?" he sadly said. "I do no good to any one, except, perhaps,



HE GAVE A MIGHTY YELL.

this drunken master of mine, who spends everything at the saloon for drink. I shall run away and find something to do that is worth while, something useful to the world. But where shall I run?"

Looking down, he saw that his master was dozing. He quietly pulled the chain out of his hand, and, seeing a large hole in the roadway not far off, he made a bolt for that. Crawling down a long passageway, he saw a light.

"Well!" he exclaimed. "What have we here? An adventure, at any rate."

The light grew brighter as he came near and showed a large chamber under ground in which an Irishman was working with a pick and shovel, digging a passage for the subway. "My, this looks like home down here," said Griffo, "and, as this fellow and I are the only persons present, I shall speak to him and ask him if he knows something I could do to be of use."

As he said this he rose on his hind legs and walked toward Pat, who, hearing a sound behind him, turned. As he did so he gave a mighty yell:

"Oh, oh, oh! The saints protect us! Help! Help! I'll never touch a drop of rum again so long's I live!" And, dropping his shovel, he ran out of the shaft and did not stop till he reached his home.

"Mary, Mary!" he cried. "Give me the pledge quick till I sign it. I've seen the 'old boy' himself. I'll never drink again!" And poor Griffo never knew the good deed he had done.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.