

## KEEP THE MATTER ROLLING

**North Franklin Agricultural Society  
Cherished by Many.**

Instead of the good old society nearly three-fourths of a century old being dead, she is much alive as evidence in all directions go to show.

Owing to the conditions which have existed the past month or more regarding the financial standing of the society it has been necessary for the officers to interview scores of the members who belong to the society, and it seems very appropriate at this time to herewith assert the united decision of such.

The question has been put directly to the members and citizens as follows: Do you want North Franklin Agricultural society to disband and Toothaker park and Phillips to go off the map for the future and allow a cloud and thick shadow to hang over our heads for all time?

No, we do not. It's a pity to do such a rash thing. Why don't you officers go ahead and keep the thing going?

Please wait a moment and we will try to explain. This society is not composed of just a few officers but of over 400 members, who contribute, or should contribute \$1.00 each as a membership fee, to assist in defraying the expenses to run the machine and it is not only your privilege but your duty when a pinch comes to lay your shoulder to the wheel and help boost the thing along, and it gives me pleasure to find nearly all ready to do this when invited to do so. There seems to be a united feeling to get out some lumber, cedar posts, work and even cash are offered to help repair the grand stand, fix up the fences and renew the pole around the track next summer and the ladies have already offered to give a baked bean dinner at the Agricultural hall when a bee is made for the repair work.

The band stand has been donated the society and the officers are going to place shoes under it soon and move it to the park near the grand stand to be fitted up and used as band stand, ticket office and fakirs' accommodation.

The tide seems to be flowing the right way just now and let's all turn on oil instead of water and help the thing along. It has been suggested by the

## SECRETARY LIBBY WILL INSTALL

North Franklin Grange held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, December 27. The master gave a very interesting report of the doings at the State Grange. A special meeting of North Franklin Grange P. O. H., No. 186 will be held Friday, January 23 for the purpose of installing the officers and working degrees. Picnic dinner. E. H. Libby, secretary of the Maine State Grange will be the installing officer. The next regular meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, January 10.

## LADY SHOOTS BEAR IN HER DOOR YARD

**Bear Evidently Eats Paws for Food.**

Mrs. Stetson of Sandy River plantation proved herself a good shot recently when she dropped a bear that had been sunning herself on the woodpile in the door yard. It seems that Sid Harden and some others had followed the bear for a while, and he had come along down the road and finding this woodpile where the sun was shining warmly and being pretty tired, he decided to take a little rest.

Mrs. Stetson looked out of the window and saw him, and grabbing her rifle took a shot at him with good success.

It is unusual for a bear to be roaming around at this season of the year and he was probably very hungry also as he had chewed two of his paws badly. He was very poor.

It is stated that bears are very plenty in the Rangeley region this season.

chairman of the trustees to draw up two or three subscription papers and collect the names of anyone in the vicinity of North Franklin who is willing to assist in cash, work or material to be used for improvements.

Please let's keep the thing rolling.

## BASKET BALL FANS GATHER

**High School Team Wins the Game  
Which Was a Good One.**

In spite of the inclement weather, a good crowd of dyed-in-wool basket ball fans gathered in French's Hall, Friday evening and saw the Kingfield High school basket ball quintette initiate the season with a sweeping victory over the Alumni by a score of 41 to 27. Although both teams were paralyzed at times for roughness, the game was fast and kept the spectators on edge throughout the 40 minutes of play.

The first half was hard fought and close, the two teams being apparently very evenly matched and the score at the end of the period standing 23 to 18 in favor of the High school. In the second half, however, the High school boys uncorked a burst of dash and speed that swept the Alumni off their feet, and scored 18 points to the latter's seven. The High school showed greater proficiency in passing and team-work and greater accuracy in shooting baskets both from the floor and on fouls, as an examination of the box score will reveal; but the Alumni played an especially commendable game when their lack of practice and training is taken into account.

Among the individual stars, Porter of the K. H. S. and E. Tufts of the Alumni shone most brilliantly, each scoring six baskets from the floor. Porter was also very accurate in foul-shooting, caging the sphere in five out of seven attempts. Alward showed class at center and Norton at guard, performed very creditably both on the offensive and the defensive. E. Winter played a strong game at forward, throwing four baskets, one of them a spectacular shot made at a difficult angle from half the length of the court. The line up and summary:

K. H. S.	Alumni
Mitchell, Barden r f	r f E. Winter
Porter l f	l f E. Tufts
Alward c	c Small
Page, Wing, r g	O. Tufts
Mitchell, Barden r f	l g G. Winter
Score—K. H. S., 41; Alumni, 27.	
Goals from floor—Porter 6, E. Tufts 6, Alward 4, Norton 4, E. Winter 4, Barden 2, Mitchell 1, Wing 1, Small 1, G. Winter 1. Goals on free tries—Porter 5, E. Tufts 3.	
Referee—L. N. Wyman. Timer—C. McMullen. Scorer—C. Winter.	
Time—two twenty minute halves.	

## LOCKYER—VILES

Miss Merlyn Viles of Flagstaff and Scott S. Lockyer of Eustis were married Wednesday morning, December 24, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Viles. The single ring service was used. Rev. Mr. Gilpatrick of the Congregational church officiated.

Mrs. Lockyer was graduated from Central Maine General hospital in Lewiston in 1909.

Mr. Lockyer was a member of the class of 1909 U. of M. and is now employed as a forester by the Berlin Mills company, Berlin, N. H.

They left by automobile for a short bridal tour.

## OBITUARY

### OSCAR SWEET

The remains of Mr. Oscar Sweet of Portland, formerly of this town were brought to Strong for burial last Friday night, the services being held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. P. Holman, with H. A. Chandler, funeral director. The Masonic service was used and there was a good attendance of the members of Davis Lodge of Strong.

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS wanted. Devote spare time each next summer gathering them. I pay almost market prices. Some worth several dollars. Fruitful, interesting, healthful and easy work for outdoor people. Prints, now and be ready for SPRING. Send 2c stamp for valuable information, and begin at once. JAMES SINCLAIR, Entomologist, Dept. 9 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## CHRISTMAS AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Christmas entertainment at the Methodist church was carried on according to the program published in last week's Maine Woods.

The church was prettily decorated and one tree heavily loaded with gifts.

At the close of the program Miss Crowell, the pastor, gave a very interesting talk on Christmas day in India illustrating the difference in the celebration.

## BUBIERS MAY HAVE GREAT WEALTH.

It was rumored on the street this week that gentlemen from Portland had been in town in consultation with the Bubier family in regard to property owned by them, in Portland, in the section around the Union station and the land where the station now stands. From a member of the family we learn that no one has been here but that a lawyer is looking the matter up and that Nahum Bubier has been in Portland on this business.

The informant states that they do not know very much about it at the present time.

It can be proved they are the owners of this property it will certainly be a good sized windfall that will come to the Bubier family, and we hope it will be certified.

There were many floral tributes, among them being a broken column by the Davis Lodge P. & A. M.

Mr. Sweet was a resident of Strong for several years moving from Avon there. He lived on the farm now owned by Fred Wells for many years. He was born in New Vineyard in 1839 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sweet. The family consisted of three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Bean, Timothy Sweet, the deceased, Mrs. Amanda Edwards and Alanson Sweet who died many years ago. Mr. Sweet married Miss Susan Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diah Sweet.

Mr. Sweet was very prominent in Masons being a past master, and also in the Grange. He was a member of the Methodist church in Strong, until his removal to Portland when he took a letter from that church to the Chestnut street Methodist church in Portland. He joined the church when he was about 21 years of age. He was sexton of that church for some time.

Mr. Sweet was a man of exemplary character, and had the respect of his friends and acquaintances. He was of an unusually sunny disposition making those around him happy. He leaves a widow, two sons, Andrew Sweet of Portland and Diah Sweet of Strong and one daughter, Miss Ethel Sweet, who is at home on account of ill health. One daughter Ida, died at the home in Avon when quite young.

The deceased has been in poor health for several years and for the past year or more was confined to his room most of the time. His last sickness was of only a few days' duration, being taken worse on Sunday morning, December 21 and passing away Tuesday the 23rd. His disease was diabetes.

He was tenderly cared for by the family, his son Andrew living near and looking after him daily, doing everything possible for his comfort.

The body was placed in the tomb until spring when it will be interred in the family lot.

Much sympathy is expressed for the family, especially for the widow and daughter who are both in very poor health and unable to accompany the remains to Strong.

## ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF MT. SADDLEBACK

**The Lodge in Prosperous Condition  
---Officers to be Installed**

**January 6.**

Mt. Saddleback Lodge No. 92 I. O. O. F., held its Annual Roll Call Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, 42 members being present.

After the regular business a short entertainment was presented, as follows: monologue, H. O. White; story, J. E. Noble; vocal solo, M. R. Keyes; recitation, C. D. Campbell; recitation, Dana Aldrich; original poem, W. S. Toothaker; song, F. M. Davis; declamation, G. W. Grover; remarks, paper, F. M. Davis and C. D. Campbell.

Last but not least one of those oyster suppers, for which Mt. Saddleback Lodge is noted, was served in the banquet rooms.

Committee in charge of the entertainment was F. M. Davis, C. D. Campbell and Dana Aldrich.

Mt. Saddleback Lodge is in a very prosperous condition with an invested fund of \$3464.72 and 149 members, two applications having been presented at this meeting.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Noble Grand, Dana Aldrich; Vice Grand, C. Edwin White; Secy., W. S. Toothaker; Treas., M. W. Toothaker; Trustees, E. V. Holt, F. B. Davenport, and G. W. Grover; Hall Agent, F. B. Davenport. The officers will be installed Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, by D. D. G. M., A. L. Oakes of Rangeley.

## NEW LESSEES FOR LAMBERT HALL

It is expected that Lambert hall will be leased by the business men in Beal Block for a year, and they will have the letting it to parties they decide advisable. Much fear has always been entertained in regard to fire (and with just cause). Last week it was discovered that a cigarette stub had been thrown into the ash bucket and was found smoking. As it happened it landed where there was no danger, but it might have been in a dangerous place and no one would have been the wiser until the fire was well underway. The new lessees will employ a janitor who will look after the hall after all entertainments to see that everything is safe. We understand there will be no more moving picture shows allowed.

It is hoped some improvements can be made as the hall is in a very dilapidated condition at the present time.

At the meeting Monday night a committee consisting of W. B. Butler, C. M. Hoyt and J. Blaine Morrison were appointed to look after the matter. Maine Woods as well as everyone in town will be glad to learn of this new move which will insure the safety of a large amount of property.

## CRITICAL OPERATION PERFORMED.

Mrs. L. A. Worthley underwent a very critical operation this morning performed by Drs. John Thompson of Portland C. W. Bell of Strong and E. C. Higgins of Phillips. They removed a large growth from the stomach and also the appendix. Mrs. Worthley has been quite ill for about four weeks but was taken critically ill Tuesday night and it was not thought that she could live through the day Wednesday. As we go to press she is still under the influence of the anaesthetic but the operation was successful. Miss Pushee is the nurse in attendance and another nurse will arrive this noon.

## Mountain View House

Mountain View, Maine

For further particulars write or address

**L. E. BOWLEY,**  
Mountain View, " " " Maine.

## GRANT'S CAMPS, KENNEBAGO, MAINE

We do not approve of the hunters' license this fall, but we do not believe that it will keep everyone out of Maine. Our camps will be open all the season. Trains every day.

## BLAKESLEE PRESERVE OF 30,000 ACRES.

We guarantee you a shot at a deer. Birds are more numerous than ever before. If you want real hunting, write JOE WHITE, Eustis, Maine, for booklet and particulars. Skinner, Maine after October 1.

## Where Are You Planning to Spend Your Vacation the Coming Season?

Do you know that the RANGELEY LAKES AND DEAD RIVER REGION situated on a high tableland in northern MAINE, is an ideal country in the SUMMER SEASON, being about 2,000 feet above the sea level with magnificent mountain scenery, spring water, pure air, and the best of accommodations, from a palatial, fashionable hotel to the modest but clean and comfortable log cabin.

## The SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

publishes a booklet descriptive of this territory, which contains a neat little map of this whole region. It is yours for the asking.

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**R. N. BEAL, G. P. A., Phillips, Maine.**



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**.25 Rim Fire**—for all game smaller than deer. Uses cartridges of surprising accuracy up to 200 yards, powerful and reliable but cheap because of rim-fire.

Rifle with round barrel \$13.15



Made in .25-20 and .32-20 calibres also; octagon barrel only; \$15. Use both regular and high velocity cartridges. Powerful enough for deer, safe to use in settled districts, excellent for target work, foxes, geese, woodchucks, etc.

Its exclusive features: the quick, smooth working "pump" action; the wear-resisting Special Smokeless Steel barrel; the modern solid-top and side ejector for rapid, accurate firing, increased safety and convenience. It has taken down construction and Ivory Bead front sight; these cost extra on other rifles of these calibres.

Our 128 page catalog describes the full Marlin line. Sent for three stamps postage. Write for it.

The Marlin Firearms Co. 33 Willow Street New Haven, Conn.

### JOE DIGNARD AND HIS BIG TAME BEAR

Now in Winter Quarters on His Island in Wilson Pond.

Joe Dignard, hunter, trapper and all round woodsman spent Christmas day in Lewiston, having come from his camp on Dignard's Island, Wilson Lake, Kennebec County, where with his tame bear and a pack of five dogs he is quartered for the winter. Joe is in fine form and says he is enjoying life immensely.

About the first works spoken by Dignard when he met a Sun man were: "Well I see that fellow Knowles killed a tame bear in his little four-foot pit. Say, that makes me tired. Anybody could kill a tame bear. Why I've got a tame bear that will weigh 400 lb. I bet money I can. I bet money I can. I want no club, just my bare fist. That may sound big but it's nothing. I killed one tame bear a few years ago when Mr. Bear turned on me and tried to tear me to pieces. Mind you that bear was tame but he had an ugly disposition. When he turned on me I grabbed him up and threw him to the ground with such force that it stunned him. Then I finished him with my hunting knife. That bear dressed 160 pounds. Alive he easily weighed 200 pounds.

"But killing tame bears and wild bears are two different things. To begin with you couldn't get a wild bear into a four-foot pit and if you did you couldn't keep him in there and if you could you couldn't kill him with a stick. Not on your life. Mr. Wild Bear is a pretty tough customer. And he is also pretty shy. I suppose I know more about bears than any other man in New England. I have hunted them with dogs, I have trailed them without dogs and I have studied their habits and when anyone tells you that he got a bear into a four-foot pit and killed him with a stick you can just put it down that that man doesn't know what he is talking about or else he takes you for a sucker.

"I'd like to pull off that Knowles trick and do it right if I could get a good piece of money for it. I wouldn't do it for my health because my health is all right without any back to nature treatment. I'd go into the woods and live three months and I'd guarantee there'd be no funny business about it either. I wouldn't try to get any bear into a four-foot pit. I shouldn't waste any time trying to catch a bear

anyway, because I don't think three months would be long enough for me to get one unless I had a gun or a modern bear trap. Bears are not very plenty and old trappers will tell you that it is not an easy thing to catch one under the most favorable conditions.

Catching deer would be easier. I could make a snare out of tree roots and catch a deer in a short time. The small roots of an elm tree properly twisted make a very good snare. I should plan to get a suit of deer skin but believe me I should not bother with Mr. Bruin. And mind you I could catch a bear if it was possible for any live man in this country to catch one. So far as skinning an animal with a sharp rock goes, that is all right. It can be done easily.

"Getting food would also be a very simple matter. Take it in the fall of the year there are plenty of berries. It would also be a very simple thing to catch all of the fish one could eat. The whole thing would be easy enough for me and I'd like the chance to try it if I could see a good dollar in it. But that bear stuff don't go. Why it is ridiculous. I'll bet you can't keep my tame bear in a four-foot pit two minutes. And a pit that wouldn't hold a tame bear two minutes would never catch a wild bear. Not on your life.

Joe is living alone with his bear and dogs on his island in Wilson Lake where he is earning good money cutting wood. Incidentally he does a little rabbit hunting and says he has shot 30 bunnies during the last two weeks. "Rabbits make pretty nice eating," said Joe. "Course I don't need 'em to eat as I have plenty of other stuff. I can make as good pies and cake and in fact can cook all kinds of pastry just as good as any woman in town can make them. I feed my dogs and bear on johnnycake and a bag of meal for this purpose will last me about two weeks. Oh, you bet I live like a king."

As a woodchopper Joe is said to be one of the best in this part of the state. He says he can cut eight cords of sled-length wood in a day, but not in the winter time when the wood is frozen. "But I can do it in the summer time and do it just as easy as rolling off a log"—Lewiston Sun.

### SUCCESSFUL QUAIL RAISING.

Experiments in the propagation of game birds have been successfully conducted this summer on the estate of William Rockefeller at Tarrytown, N. Y., under direction of Herbert K. Job, State ornithologist of Connecticut. A man secured by Mr. Job was employed and carried on the work under his direction. No attempt was made to raise a large number of any one species, the purpose being to work out a practicable system for private estates. About 20 young bobwhite quail were reared to maturity, with trifling loss and no outbreak of any disease. The pheasant rearing was successful. A few broods of the Hungarian partridge were raised, and of the tinamou, a curious South American waterfowl, and a considerable flock of guinea fowl. Under Mr. Job's system the young were hatched by bantams and the broods allowed free range by day, being shut in at night. They were scattered over the great estate, the young broods of game birds with their foster mothers were an attractive feature all summer in the wide lawns. Trapping and other game birds, also woodcock and other destruction of vermin was at the same time carried on.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS. LOW ADVERTISING RATES.

### OUR SENTIMENTS TOO

Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Please send my paper to above address until April 1st, 1914, instead of Asbury Park, N. J. I wish that you would use your influence as a sporting paper to have a repeal of the \$25 license law for non-residents. I think it unfair simply because counting the expense of a trip to the woods added and cost of staying, the non-resident is leaving a lot of money in the state and practically paying the whole bill for game preservation and is not taking out one deer for every one hundred deer killed. The balance residents get and pay nothing in way of license. I have been gunning in Maine for the last nine years and have spent on the average four weeks at some sporting camp, but this year I felt more on the principal of the thing, than the extra \$10 that it was rubbing it in on the people that keep the camps going and I spent my gunning time in Pennsylvania and I also might add that I saw more deer in this vicinity in one week than I did about Squa Pan Lake region in two weeks. Of course moose are not here and you can legally only kill one buck and the country don't appeal to me like Maine but I think that in all fairness to visiting sportsmen a \$15 license is plenty, and you could make up the difference in some other way if the state needs the money.

Sincerely,  
Chas. J. Black.

### YOUNG SPOTTS IN FINE FORM

Thirteen-Year-Old Trapshooter Wins Five Matches From Adults.

Veteran trap shooters looked on in wonder as Ralph K. Spotts, fourteen-year-old son of Ralph L. Spotts club champion, scored 126 clay pigeons out of a total of 150 sprung for him, and won five of the eight events in the Larchmont (N. Y.) Yacht Club shoot Saturday. It was a performance the average experienced expert could well be proud of. Beginning with the December Cup shoot, young Ralph returned full scores in five straight events, and although forced into shoot-offs won them all with several points to spare. The boy then topped all his efforts by scoring 25 straight in the Accumulation Cup event for the only perfect score of the day.

The little fellow is scarcely as tall as the gun he carries, but he is a stockily built chap who has accompanied his father on frequent wild duck shooting trips, each with his own pet gun and both shooting Remington-UMC shells as at the traps. This is young Spotts' second season at the traps. He has been improving in every shoot, but nobody was prepared for the remarkably fine showing made Saturday.

Ralph L. Spotts, father of the young man whose future as a trap shooter seems so bright, and who was out shot by his son for the first time, Saturday, was a member of the victorious American Trap Shooting Team at the Olympic Games. He firmly believes that every boy should learn the use of arms and ammunition as part of his life equipment.

"I do not believe that closer observance of the laws of pure, clean sport can be found anywhere than among trap shooters," Mr. Spotts, Sr., said in answer to the reporter's inquiry.

"At the traps," continued Mr. Spotts, "Every man stands on his own merits and is so judged. Crookedness is severely condemned and the square deal is exalted. This is good atmosphere for a boy to get into just as he is forming ideals. If he learns only the principles of fairness and how to take a beating and give one with equal grace, it would seem to me to be well worth while.

"Then, too, a boy should be taught to handle arms and ammunition intelligently, not only that he may not get on the 'didn't know it was loaded' list but that he may acquire the quickness and steadiness of hand and eye, the poise and control and the many other benefits that come to the trained shooter."

### MASSACHUSETTS MAN SNARED BY A DEER TRAP.

R. G. Umstatter of Newark, N. J., one of the last of the licensed hunters to go down to Bangor from the

deer country, has gone home not fully satisfied.

Mr. Umstatter says he was making his way back to the camp in the Squa Pan region one afternoon when he stepped over a log, apparently fallen naturally across a runway.

In an instant he was jerked into the air by one leg and as soon as he could collect his senses he found himself dangling from a stout sapling, head downward. He had stepped into a deer snare set, he believes, by some pot-hunter from a neighboring lumber camp.

He wore laced hunting boots and there was no way of getting them off but by performing a contortion feat of which he never supposed himself capable. Though he weighs more than 200 pounds, Mr. Umstatter wriggled himself into a position where he could cut the stout cord which held him with his hunting knife and shinned down the tree. He was so wrenched and lamed by the experience that he was not able to leave the camp for several days.

Lawyers here to whom he applied for a suggestion to recompensate him for his suffering advised him to lay his case before the State Fish and Game Commission.

Chief Inspecting Warden Frank C. Perkins at the Bangor station says deer snaring used to be quite common, but had been practiced little of late years, now that the warden service is extended and the penalty for game law violations very severe.

### SOCKALEXIS INDIAN BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Louis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian, who won fame as a ball player, dropped dead of heart disease while engaged in a logging operation in the town of Burlington, December 24. Louis was an uncle of Andrew Sockalexis, the marathon runner, who was married the past fall and he was 41 years of age.

Like the nephew, Louis Sockalexis was a natural athlete, and was able to run a 100 yards in 10 seconds when at his best. He became known as a baseball player in 1895-6 when he played centerfield on the Holy Cross team, his work attracting the attention of the big league scouts. In 1897 he was a centerfielder for Cleveland of the American league. Afterwards he played on the Hartford team of the Eastern league and with Lowell of the New England league, closing his baseball career with Bangor of the Maine State league. For some seasons past he has officiated as umpire in local leagues.

### WOULD ALTER DEER-HUNTING LAW.

Those who have raised objections to the present state laws in regard to deer hunting will have a chance to give their protests effective expression by signing petitions asking the Legislature to alter the law which are now being circulated says the Springfield Republican. The petitions were received yesterday by Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and are in the hands of Dexter A. Atkins, the local agent for the society, and Deputy Chief of Police Charles M. Wright. Mr. Rowley in the letter which accompanied the copy of the petition cited many instances where deer had been shot but not killed and later found by game wardens who had to kill them to end their suffering. The petition calls for some legislation which will stop or at least decrease the cruelty now connected with the open season. The list of signers to the petition is growing rapidly and those who wish to sign can find the petition at any time on Chief Wright's desk at police headquarters.

### FARMERS WANT SCHOOLS TO GIVE SHOOTING COURSE.

Almost co-incidental with the movement started by the National Rifle Association to conduct shooting tournaments in the public schools of the larger cities of the United States, comes a demand from the Racine County (Wisc.) Farmers' Protection Association for a shooting gallery in every school. The farmers insist that city boys and girls, especially, need to be taught how to handle fire arms intelligently and will petition the next legislature to order an adequate training in every city school in Wisconsin. The Association numbers about

one thousand representative Racine County farmers. They assert that most hunting accidents are directly attributable to reckless handling of guns by persons who are ignorant of their proper use.

### NEW JERSEY TRAPSHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP PASSES TO RED BANK MAN.

Edward Vonkattengill, of Red Bank, won the New Jersey State Championship December 13 from the holder of the title, Eugene B. Springer, by a display of fine marksmanship such as is seldom seen on any grounds. The new winner of the title, using Remington-UMC shells, shot almost perfectly, dropping only two targets out of a possible hundred and breaking the first 66 targets straight. Springer, who has held the title since the first of the year, had a run of hard luck and broke but 89 out of his 100.

### A SUCCESSFUL HUNTRESS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania has many enthusiastic lady devotees of out-door recreation. A local writer of Lewiston says of a successful huntress in that section of the state:

Miss Jeanette Bingham is the only woman to take out a hunting license in Mifflin county, where more than 2,000 licenses have been issued this season. Miss Bingham is a crack shot and already has bagged a lot of game. One day recently she shot seven rabbits, three squirrels and three pheasants. She is fearless in the woods and would as readily go after a bear as a rabbit.

### MRS. HAROLD SEWALL RETURNS FROM ABROAD.

It will be of interest to the many acquaintances of Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of Bath to learn that she has arrived home after a year's absence abroad. Mr. Sewall went to New York to meet her and is accompanying her home.

### READING UP ON HOW JOE KNOWLES CAUGHT HIS DEER AND BEAR.

It is said that Miss Isabelle Trask of Rome is reading all available reports on how Joe Knowles caught his deer and bear. After gaining this information she probably will adapt the system to the capture of foxes. She has discovered that had she taken one of those animals alive, recently, instead of shooting it, she might be some thousands of dollars richer. Miss Trask is a very good shot and neatly dropped Reynard with a bullet through the head. She was jubilant when she found it was a "silver gray" and that the pelt was worth \$500. Her joy was somewhat diminished, however, when she learned the value of a live one.

### KILL DEER IN ZOO TO FEED THE POOR.

A feature of the Christmas observance in Council Bluffs, Iowa was the killing of two deer that have been kept in the public zoo and the distribution of the meat, more than 1000 pounds, to the poor of the city.

## TAXIDERMISTS

G. W. PICKEL, TAXIDERMIST

Dealer in Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Indian Moccasins, Baskets and Souvenirs. RANGELEY. MAINE

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They are made for Sportsmen, Guides, Lumbermen. Known the world over for excellence. Illustrated catalogue free. M. L. GETCHELL CO., Monmouth, Maine

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E. T. HOAR, Rangeley, Me.

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Phillips, Maine





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Slice it as  
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it



### MANY MAINE TOWNS HAVE NAMES OF INDIAN ORIGIN.

The story of the naming of the thriving towns of Maine abounds with romantic interest. Many places were named by the first Americans, the Indians, who generally made use of phrases descriptive of the landscape or commemorative of some event that took place in the vicinity. A large number of towns have designations transferred from the English homes of the early settlers. Others bear the names of their founders or early proprietors.

The origin of these place-names has been traced by the United States geological survey, with the assistance of history students within the state.

The state itself is said to have been named for the private estate of Henrietta Maria, in Maine, a province of France. Another authority declares it was so called because the fishermen of the islands along the coast referred to the mainland as the main, it being referred to in some early documents as Mayn.

Bangor was so called by Rev. Seth Noble, from an old psalm tune as most residents of this city are aware.

Portland was named, indirectly, from the town of Portland, in England.

Lewiston owes its name to the founders, the Lewis families.

### SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, December 15th, 1913.

#### STRONG

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Strong for Farmington, at 6.23 A. M. and 1.37 P. M.; for Phillips at 12.31 P. M. and 5.47 P. M. and for Rangeley at 8.40 P. M. and for Kingfield and Bigelow at 5.50 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Strong from Farmington at 12.31 P. M. and 5.47 P. M.; from Phillips at 6.23 A. M.; and from Rangeley and Phillips at 1.37 P. M.; and Bigelow and Kingfield at 1.25 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Strong for Farmington at 6.45 A. M.; and for Kingfield at 5.50 P. M. MIXED TRAINS arrive at Strong from Phillips at 8.45 A. M.; from Kingfield at 2.10 P. M. and from Farmington at 11.45 A. M.

#### PHILLIPS

PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Phillips for Farmington, at 6.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M.; for Rangeley at 6.15 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN arrives at Phillips from Farmington at 12.53 P. M. and 6.10 P. M.; from Rangeley at 12.20 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Phillips for Farmington at 7.30 A. M. and for Rangeley at 7.40 A. M. MIXED TRAIN arrives at Phillips from Farmington at 2.15 P. M. and from Rangeley at 3.00 P. M.

#### RANGELEY

PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Rangeley for Farmington at 10.40 A. M.; and arrives from Farmington at 8.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 10.15 A. M.; and leaves for Phillips at 10.55 A. M.

#### SALEM

PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Strong and Farmington at 12.50 P. M.; and arrives from Farmington and Strong at 2.25 P. M. MIXED TRAIN leaves Salem for Strong and Farmington at 1.15 P. M.; and arrives from Strong at 6.25 P. M.

#### KINGFIELD

PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Kingfield for Farmington at 12.40 P. M.; and arrives from Farmington and Strong at 2.50 P. M.; and from Bigelow at 4.50 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Kingfield for Bigelow at 7.45 A. M. and for Strong at 12.35 P. M. MIXED TRAIN arrives from Bigelow at 11.30 A. M. and from Strong at 6.50 P. M.

#### BIGELOW

MIXED TRAIN leaves Bigelow for Strong and Farmington at 10.00 A. M.; and arrives from Kingfield at 9.15 A. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN arrives from Farmington at 8.43 P. M.; and leaves for Kingfield at 4.08 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, G. P. A.

Augusta was given the name of Augusta of Saxe-Gotha, wife of Frederick, Prince of Wales. A county in Virginia also bears her name.

Bath took the name of the English city of Bath.

Biddeford was named for the place in England whence some of the early settlers emigrated.

Brunswick was given the name of the house of Brunswick, to which the reigning king of Great Britain, William III, belonged.

Calais has the name of the French city opposite Dover, England.

Eastport was first called Moose Island, but was later incorporated under its present name in token of its being the most eastern city in the United States.

Gardiner was named for Sylvester Gardiner, one of the proprietors of the old Plymouth patent.

Old Town was so called because of its having been a town site from aboriginal times.

Rockland derived its name from its granite quarries.

Saco has an Indian name, from *sok* or *sauk*, "pouring out;" hence the outlet or discharge of a river or lake.

Waterville was so named because of its situation at Ticonic Falls on the Kennebec river, which furnishes the motive power for the factories of the city.

Belfast was named by James Miller, an early settler, from his native city in Ireland.

Brewer owes its name to Col. John Brewer, a first settler.

Ellsworth took its name from Oliver Ellsworth, one of the delegates to the national Constitutional convention.

Houlton was named for an early settler, Joseph Houlton.

Kennebunk is Indian named, the phrase being said to mean "long water place."

Skowhegan has an Indian name, said to signify "spearing" or "place of watch."

South Berwick was given the name of an English city.

Waldoboro owes its name to Brig. Gen. Samuel Waldo of Boston.

Bar Harbor was so named from a sandy bar, visible only at low tide.

Bethel is one of the numerous places in the country named from Bethel in Palestine.

Boothbay derived its name from the town in England.

Bridgton was named from an early settler, Moody Bridges.

Bristol is one of the many towns in the United States named from the city of Bristol in England.

Bucksport owes its name to Col. Jonathan Bucks of Haverhill, an early settler.

Buxton was named from the native place of Rev. Paul Coffin, the first minister.

Camden was so called in honor of Chief Justice Pratt, Earl of Camden, a friend of the colonies during the Revolution. Camden, N. J., and many other places in the country took his name.

Castine derived its name from Baron de St. Castine, a French nobleman, by

whom it was settled.

Damariscotta has an Indian name meaning "alewife place" or "river of little fishes."

Dexter was named for Judge Samuel Dexter, candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1816.

Fairfield was given the name from the beauty of the surrounding fields.

Fort Kent took the name of a fort which was called after Gov. Edward Kent.

Gorham is named, according to same, for Col. Shubael Gorham, one of the original proprietors. Another authority says it was named for Capt. John Gorham, an early proprietor.

Hallowell owes its name to Benjamin Hallowell, a large proprietor in the Kennebec patent.

Turner owes its name to Rev. Chas. Turner of Scituate, Mass.

Vassalboro was named for Florentine Vassall, a proprietor of the Plymouth patent.

Vinalhaven derived its name from John Vinal of Boston.

Warren is one of the many places named for Joseph Warren, who fell in the battle of Bunker Hill.

Wells is supposed to have been named from the English town.

Windham Center was named from the earls Egremont.

Winthrop took its name from the Winthrop family, whose founder in America was John Winthrop, governor of the Massachusetts Colony in 1629.

Wiscasset has an Indian name signifying "place of the yellow pine."

York was named for the duke of York, James II., of England.

Hampden was named for the English patriot, John Hampden.

Livermore took the name of Deacon Elijah Livermore, an early settler.

Machias has an Indian name, from *machiss*, "bad small falls."

Madison is one of the numerous geographical namesakes of President James Madison.

Millinocket is Indian named, the word meaning "place full of islands."

Parsonsfield was named for Thomas Parsons, an early proprietor.

Pittsfield was called after William Pitts of Boston.

Pittston is one of the many places in the country named for Sir William Pitt, earl of Catham, the celebrated English statesman.

Poland is said to have been named for a noted Indian chief.

Porter bears the name of Dr. Aaron Porter, an early proprietor.

Rumford is said to have been named for Count Rumford.

Sanford was named for Peleg Sanford, an early proprietor.

Standish is a namesake of Miles Standish.

Thomaston was so called after Gen. John Thomas of Massachusetts.

### OPENING TOURNEY OF THE SILVER FOILS.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 27, 1913.

January fifth is the date of the opening tourney of the Silver Foils and there are twenty-one events in all including April 4. Three times as many trophies all in exquisite taste are offered for members of what is undoubtedly the only women's golfing club in the world. The full program:

January 5—Kickers handicap. First and second prizes.

January 13—Handicap vs. bogey. First and second prizes.

January 17—Putting contest.

January 20—Swatfest (match play vs. the field.) Two prizes.

January 27, 28, 29, 30.—Three ball match. (27 to qualify.) Play-off on six-point system. Three prizes.

January 31—Putting contest.

February 2—Foursome. Two prizes.

February 11—Prizes for best net score in qualifying round of St. Valentine's tournament.

February 14—Approaching and putting contest.

February 17—Best selected twelve holes, (six on each nine.) First and second prizes.

February 24—Four-ball match. Two prizes.

February 28—Putting contest.

March 5—Cemetery contest. First and second prizes.

March 10—Swatfest (match play vs. the field.) First and second prizes.

March 14—Putting contest.

March 17—18—Fourth annual Championship under handicap, 36 holes medal play (18 holes No. 1 course, 18 holes No. 2 course.) First and second prizes; also prize for best gross score.

March 19—Mixed foursome, medal play. Two prizes.

March 27—Special tournament for all those who have not won prizes during the season. First and second prizes.

March 28—Putting contest.

START on your fall hunt supplied with Peters Shells—the ammunition that you can always depend on for shooting quality and results.

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give real and complete satisfaction, but their cost is within the reach of all. Barton Lewis won the U. S. Amateur Championship at Dayton, O., June 17, 1913, scoring 195 out of 200 with Peters "Target"—medium priced shell for Bulk Smokeless. Chas. A. Young won the Professional Championship of the United States, scoring 197 out of 200 with Peters "High Gun"—medium priced Shell for Dense Smokeless.

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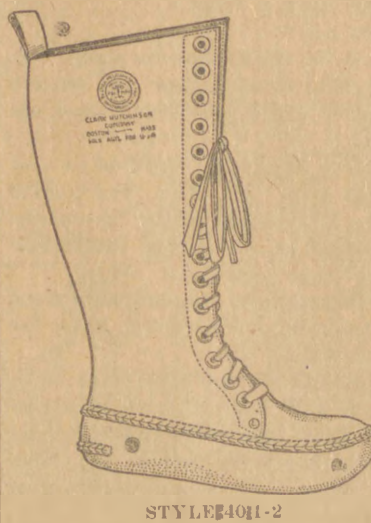
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April 2—Handicap vs. bogey. First and second prizes.  
April 4—Approaching and putting contest.

### MISSING MEN

The ides of November! The great north woods! Missing men! A trio of coincidences that causes one to stop, think and ponder. Why "missing men?" Is not the law that makes the open season on deer during their rutting season, and when the foliage on the trees and the undergrowth is still too dense to discern clearly moving objects, at fault?

Missing men! What pathos in these two words; and why? Ignorance of natural laws and conditions by those who are intrusted with the great responsibility of enacting laws for the people at large.

There is no more dangerous animal than a strong, healthy, sharp pronged buck in the rutting season, and woe to the man who encounters a virile buck when in the vicinity of that buck and his harem of does. But the experienced deer hunter knows how to circumvent this danger; but he does not, alas, too often, know how to circumvent the danger of being shot by inexperienced, reckless shooters that infest the woods, men who will shoot at anything moving, though prevented by the dense foliage from clearly distinguishing the object that attracted their attention.

Then, again, venison is not palatable when cut from the carcass of a rutting buck, when the flesh is "strong," often unto rankness, and overheated with the excitement of the breeding season. The time when venison is prime is just before the breeding season begins, or soon after the rutting season is ended.

There would not be so many missing

men if the open season began in December, for there would be a thinning out of leaves and other foliage, and the meat would be finer eating.—American Field.

### YOUNG WOMAN GETS REMARKABLE CATCH OF PICKEREL.

When it comes to catching pickerel, Miss Maude Miller must be classed as an expert. Miss Miller and her uncle, D. L. Knowlton tried their luck Monday afternoon at Webber pond, just back of the power house. They only cut four holes and in two hours had taken 15 handsome pickerel, the string weighing 23½ pounds. A peculiar feature of the trip is that Miss Miller landed 14 out of the string, the largest of which weighed 3¼ pounds. This is considered remarkable, for a young lady.—Portland Press.

### GIVES ADVICE ON HANDLING LOADED RIFLE.

A few minutes after he had warned a companion that it was very dangerous to handle a loaded rifle by the muzzle, and that a brother of his had been killed by such an accident, William Hanning, a registered guide of Island Falls, had a hair-breadth escape from death in a wood lot a few miles back of Brewer Monday afternoon. While getting over a fence with a loaded rifle he slipped and drew his rifle toward him. It was discharged blowing off the end of a finger and inflicting a flesh wound on his scalp. He was prostrated by the accident and it was first thought he was killed. The most of one finger had to be amputated.

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# CLASSIFIED

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## FOR SALE.

**FOR SALE**—Village owned in Phillips Upper Village. Inquire of J. Blaine Harrison.

**FOR SALE**—Bay horse, nine years old. Weighs 1200. Walk or drive. B. F. Beal.

**FOR SALE**—Beef by a side or quarter. B. F. Beal.

**FOR SALE**—The unusually staunch and able steam yacht, "Wa-Wa" of about 22 H. P. The U. S. Government inspection of 1911 showed her to be in first class condition. May be inspected at Camp Bellevue, Upper Dam, Maine. Price will be reasonable to a quick purchaser. Address: Dr. Norman Downs Fordhook, Pa. Or Archer A. Poor at camp.

**FOR SALE**—Edison Dictating machine. In first class condition. Inquire at Maine Woods office.

## MOTOR BOAT "MARION"

**FOR SALE**—26 foot, 7 h. p. Cockpit 13 by 6. Best sea boat on the lake. Excellent for fishing and cannot be excelled for stream work. Seats 12. Speed 8 miles. Now hauled out at the Big Lake. Can deliver any time or will hold until spring. Price \$250. Address Orchardton, care Maine Woods.

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—600 cords of white birch delivered at our mill in Salem, Me. Will pay \$5.75 per cord until further notice, bills payable within 30 days of delivery. For further particulars, apply to R. V. Plaisted at the mill or Malden Parcel Handling Company, Malden, Mass.

**WANTED**—500 cords of white birch delivered at our mill Salem, Maine. Apply to R. V. Plaisted at the mill or Malden Parcel Handling Company, Malden, Mass.

**AGENTS WANTED**—Are you making good money? If not, or have never been an agent, get our proposition. It's up to you. Twin City Co., box 204, Auburn, Maine.

## What He Had to Say.

Every once in a while a new campaign story yet bobs up in Washington. This one is on Ralph Cole, Ohio member of congress, who did his best to make his district go Republican, but who cannot point to any particular bowling success in that regard. At one town in his district he was to divide his time with a local spellbinder. The local man spoke first, and was to have kept going for half an hour, but he made it an hour and a half. When he got through he made an apology for encroaching on Cole's time. "It reminds me," Cole said, as he faced his audience, "of what I once heard in a courtroom. The defendant had been found guilty of a criminal charge. The judge sentenced him to 15 years. 'Have you anything to say?' demanded the court of the prisoner. 'Nothing but this,' was the reply. 'I think you're mighty damned liberal with another man's time.'"

Then Cole turned loose and coaxed back the departing audience by the flow of his wonderful oratory.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**STEFFELS, COL. A. J.** Walsh was badly one-up with rheumatism and sent for Foley Kidney Pills which was the only thing that would relieve him. Gen. Potter of Penna., Mo. was down on his back with kidney and bladder trouble and took Foley Kidney Pills and was well and able to do his splendid medicine and always helps. Just try it.

R. H. PREBLE.

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H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN,  
Proprietors  
Monjoy Hill Cars pass the door.

# XMAS CAROLS SUNG TO SHUT-INS

Party Attend the Christmas Entertainment at Dallas--The Reds to Furnish the Supper.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Dec. 30.

Miss Stella Getchell leaves Tuesday morning to enter the Normal school at Farmington.

George Morrill of Lakeport, N. H., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hinkley.

H. A. Furbish was in Augusta the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Will Tibbetts and children returned home from Rumford where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Tibbetts' parents.

Miss Shirley Hoar is at Farmington for a visit.

Wednesday afternoon a party consisting of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Childs, Miss Sarah M. Soule, Mrs. H. A. Furbish, Velma Tomlinson, Mrs. J. Sherman Hoar attended the exercises and Christmas tree held at Dallas schoolhouse. A fine program was given by the pupils under the management of Miss Stella Getchell who has had charge of the school the past term. Mr. Childs impersonated Santa Claus in a very realistic way and helped to distribute gifts from the well laden tree. All were generously remembered and the occasion was much enjoyed by all present.

Ira D. Hoar and his daughter, Miss Muriel left Friday morning to spend the week in Lewiston.

Howard Herrick and Hayden Huntton are in Boston enjoying a week of sight seeing.

Mrs. Lewis Bowley has returned from a two months' visit in Washington, New York and Philadelphia. While in Philadelphia she was the guest of Miss Katherine Roeschen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weld were at Dixfield Christmas, guests of his people.

Miss Emma Russell has returned to her school at Houlton.

Emery Haley is at Massachusetts General hospital for surgical treatment. Later he will be joined by Mrs. Haley, when they will spend their annual vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gould were at Stratton for Christmas.

Dr. Charles S. Stewart has been having a vacation for the past ten days and has improved the time visiting relatives at South Paris.

Miss Kathlene Dyer and Miss Faye Ellis are at Nate Ellis' for the Christmas recess.

Earle Pillsbury is driving team for his father, Geo. R. Pillsbury at Macy Junction.

Mrs. Leafie Gordon of Stratton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Morrison Friday.

Miss Luene Pillsbury accompanied by little Miss Ella, returned home to spend the holidays.

Hildred Robertson and William Kempton have returned to their respective schools after the Christmas recess.

Mrs. H. C. Riddle and Miss Marjorie Oakes left Monday for Boston. Miss Marjorie seeking treatment for her eyes.

Mrs. Frank Hood and family are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Hood's sister, Mrs. G. L. Kempton. They expect to start for their Florida home January 10.

Mrs. Wealthy Loomis was at Phillips Monday.

Leon Durant who has been employed at M. D. Tibbett's the past season has concluded his duties there for a time and returned to his home.

Little Miss Grace Riddle is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes.

Mrs. G. L. Kempton entertained Christmas evening with a large tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. George Kempton and William Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton and Miss Irene, Mrs. C. H. Neal and Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Soule, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes and family, Mr. and

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Milford Robe & Tanning Co., 48 Elm St. Milford, Ind.

Mrs. E. I. Herrick and family, Mrs. Frank Hood and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Childs and family. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Colby of Lewiston is the guest of her son, Dr. Fred B. Colby.

Mrs. Ed Welch of Farmington and Mrs. James Spinney and children were recent guests at Walter Twombly's.

Among those who entertained on Christmas the following were called to the writer's attention; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes and family, Mrs. Emily Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ellis and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badger. Four generations were represented at this gathering. Mr. and Mrs. George Kempton entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and family and Mrs. Will Wilbur and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton had as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCard, Miss Susie Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCard entertained I. B. Toothaker and Mrs. Ann Toothaker. Doubtless, many other family parties were gathered and the writer would have been glad to report them had she known of them.

Christmas evening a party numbering about a dozen, starting about 11.30 were carried about the village by Wm. Tomlinson's sturdy team, J. B. Tomlinson acting as driver, to sing Christmas songs to the shut ins. After the rounds had been made the party was landed at the door of Mrs. Tomlinson, where hot cocoa, fancy cookies, crackers and cake were served to the party by Miss Sarah Soule and Mrs. Tomlinson. The custom is a new one in this town and was started by Miss Soule. It is hoped that a larger number participate next year.

Christmas exercises at the church were of rather a different nature this year than formerly. The exercises were entitled "White Gifts to the King." The decorations were all of white. A large white cross was placed at the front of the platform. During the evening each department brought forward and presented their gifts at the time designated on the program. The program also included music by the Rangeley orchestra, responsive reading, music by the chorus, Anthems quartet, prayer, response, sung by Master Kenwood Rowe; song, Florence and Estelle Harnden; recitation, Mildred Huntton; reading, Supt. O. R. Rowe; The Legend of Cathay, Rev. H. A. Childs; music by the various departments. At the close of the exercises the well filled trees were stripped of their ornaments and distributed to their various owners. Everyone concerned voted the 1913 Christmas the best ever.

Mrs. Clara Rector and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gard Hinkley Christmas day.

Officers for the year were elected recently at Lake View Temple Pythian Sisters as follows: M. E. C., Emma P. McCard; E. S., Minnie Pillsbury; E. J., Mabel L. Hoar; M., Clara Rector; M. of R. and C., Mertie Hoar; M. of F., Ira E. Hinkley; P. of T., Guida Nile; G. of T., Annie Tomlinson; P. C., Edna Hinkley; Degree Mistress, Josie Hoar; pianist, Maggie Harris. Installing officer, Cora Porter. The installation will be held Thursday, January 1. Supper being served by the Red Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wedge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter.

Frank Fuller had a small tumor removed from the side of his neck Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Wilbur, Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Mrs. Hardy Nelson, Mrs. D. E. Hinkley and little Maxine Nile have been on the sick list the past week.

Kenneth, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Spencer was operated on for adenoids recently by Dr. F. B. Colby.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia Hinkley of Weld was born Nov. 9, 1835, and departed this life December 17, 1913.

She was the daughter of Caleb and Johanna Cressey of Mt. Vernon, Me. Was married to Ephraim Hinkley in the year of 1864, who preceded her March 15, 1888. They lived for several years in Phillips, and then moved to Rangeley, where they resided up to the time of Mr. Hinkley's death, after which Mrs. Hinkley continued to live there until about ten years ago, since when she

Do you begin to cough at night, just when you hope to sleep? Do you have a tickling throat that keeps you awake? Just take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It will check the cough and stop the tickling sensation at once. Does not upset the stomach, is best for children and grown persons.

R. H. PREBLE.

has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Scamman, at Weld. The funeral service was at her home conducted by Miss Robinson, pastor of the Union church, Weld, and she was buried beside her husband in Riverside cemetery, Phillips.

Two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Scamman, Weld, and Mrs. W. T. Barbour, Chicago, Ill., also a sister, Mrs. Mary Berry, San Francisco, Calif., and brother Atwood Cressey Mt. Vernon, Maine, besides other relatives and a host of friends are left to mourn her loss.

## FROCKS FOR EVENING

YOUTHFUL WEARERS PROVIDED WITH CHARMING COSTUMES.

Much Lace Employed as Garniture, With Excellent Effect—Floral Designs Are Seen on Both Tunics and Bodices.

By MARY DEAN.

A good deal of fine, gosamer-like lace enters into youthful evening frocks. It often appears in minaret style, with soft reed at the bottom, or in full gathered flounces extending from the waist line to a little below the hip. The lace is also introduced in slightly revealed petticoats and fichus. Where the tunic is of soft silk or chiffon or tulle, it is quite likely to fall over a lace flounced petticoat. For instance, among recent productions is a charming frock of white chiffon, with tunic or upper part of skirt in panier effect; the lower part of the drape is secured and held at the bottom by a narrow band of green velvet ribbon, which borders the skirt and is finished at the front by a flat bow. The lower part of the skirt is formed of gathered flounces of lace. The bodice is draped with white chiffon over a bodice of lace around which circles at the bust



White Chiffon.

line a band of the green velvet ribbon, finished at the front with a flat bow. The girdle is of green velvet.

Draperies of gauze material, such as described, are often held in place by little nosegays or wreaths of single blossoms. One must reckon with these flowerets in planning evening frocks. For the girl they are shown in innumerable forms and colors and used in innumerable ways; and often some bit of originality in the grouping or color scheme of these little flowers is the thing that makes the frock a success.

Flower designs embroidered on chiffon are very much in evidence on new evening frocks, and some of the very prettiest models of the season show floral designs embroidered on tunic and bodice. Many frocks are ornamented on bodice and tunic with embroidered flower designs. One is of ivory white charmeuse with bodice and tunic of white chiffon. Three large pale pink half-blown roses with green leaves are embroidered on the bodice front and back. The tunic is tucked up in a deep fold, and below the fold close to the lower edge of the tunic are placed at intervals embroidered rose designs. The tunic and lower edge of the sleeves are finished with a wide band of white marabout.

Another frock is of old gold charmeuse, with bodice and tunic of cream colored chiffon, trimmed in embroidered yellow daisies with dark centers. The tunic of chiffon is in minaret style. Around the lower edge, concealing the reed which gives the barrel-hoop form, is placed a narrow band of skunk. Below the trimming of fur there is a scalloped edge fold of the chiffon. There is a lower tunic of soft cream lace.



Pale Pink Chiffon; Black Satin Bodice Drapery and Girdle.

There is a lower tunic of soft cream lace.

## CHANGE WROUGHT BY GARDEN

Experiment by Mine Official Demonstrates How Much Good There Is in Beautiful Surroundings.

Grace Tabor, one of the department editors of the House and Garden, says that there is an intimate connection between a man and his garden. She was describing the early gardens of this country, those of the Spanish settlers in Florida, the Puritans in New England, the Dutch in New Amsterdam and the cavaliers and Quakers in Maryland and Pennsylvania. But no matter what the nationality or the style involved, a true garden reflects the character of its maker. She spoke truly, as any visitor to the formal terraces of Mount Vernon or to the democratic ledges of Monticello will agree. But if a garden reflects its maker's temperament, it is no less true that often a garden influences it.

In one of the American trade publications there recently appeared a story told by the general manager of a coal mining corporation at Weyanoke, W. Va.—a settlement in the district sorely afflicted with industrial conflicts. He saw that the average man worked short hours and rarely put in full time every month. This idleness was not voluntary, but came about in the regular course of the work. Idleness added to the discontent, so he hit on the idea of introducing into the mountain region the small garden system so profitably practiced by the laborers of England. He tried to induce his men to utilize their spare time in cultivating gardens, and offered prizes for various kinds of vegetables and flower plots.

At first the miners viewed the proposal with suspicion. One or two won the prizes. The next year the change was remarkable. Out of 225 men employed at the camp all the heads of families had started gardens. And splendid specimens they were, full of luscious small fruits and crisp, fresh vegetables. The women brightened their lives by sowing flower seeds. No matter how garish the color—it was color, and color brightened their hard lives.—Indianapolis News.

## MUST LOOK TO THE FUTURE

New Law in Massachusetts Makes the Proper Planning of All Towns Compulsory.

The last legislature of Massachusetts, by two brief acts, made city planning compulsory for every town of more than 10,000 population and for every city. A large measure of home rule is provided by the law, since the local governing bodies—city councils, commissions or town meetings—will determine the number of members in each board, the rate of payment for services and expenses and other administrative details. State-wide unity will be given to the work by the supervision of the Massachusetts home-stead commission.

Under the law the first task given the local boards is to make a comprehensive study of the resources, possibilities and needs of the community. This provision means that in the course of a comparatively brief time each city and town affected by the law will make an adequate social survey.

City planning under the Massachusetts law is a very human thing. First emphasis is laid upon the ordering of the municipal activities, both public and private, so that the health and welfare of the individual will be conserved. All city planning, of course, has this human end for its ultimate aim. The Massachusetts law makes this human end not only ultimate but immediate.

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## MAINE CAMP MAN IN CONNECTICUT

Has Hamlin Hall Boys to Instruct  
in Woodcraft.

December 20.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

While I miss the Maine woods and its mountains, streams and natural forests as it is where I was born and lived the greater part of my life, I am now visiting the woods of Connecticut a great deal. The mountains here are small with small trees and very rocky and full of small ponds. It is quite interesting to study the difference between those here and those in Maine.

While the Maine woods abound in timber, spruce, beech, birch, maples, etc., the woods here consist of more red cedar, hickory, chestnut and oak. Connecticut has a few of the same trees as Maine, like the beech, maple, pine and spruce.

It does my heart good when tramping through the woods here known as Mt. Carmel with a crowd of from 16 to 30 boys to see occasionally a partridge, grey squirrel or a rabbit. I have not seen a deer except in captivity, but have seen tracks where they have been in the wet cones.

The trails of Mt. Carmel are not like those of Maine. They have been built like a road but narrow, and the trees along the trail look to me as though they were wishing to be blazed in making a trail. The people here think they have to put in stairways and board walks to make a good trail, while the trails of Maine are made by following an old tote road or by blazing your way through the woods.

On one of our trips I had a very interesting thing for the boys, and that was trying to catch a rabbit. We were making a trail through the woods when the rabbit went under a heap of rocks. We shouted to the other boys, Albert Thomas, Edward Nettleton, Harry Sullow, Alfred Bingham, Roger Treat, Morgan Curtis, and Billy Kent. They all rushed to the stone heap. While I was digging into the centre to get him out, the boys were at the holes wishing for a chance to catch him.

When I had gotten a few stones away the rabbit escaped through Henry Curostock's hands, so that gave the boys their first lesson that you cannot pick up a rabbit like a house cat. The boys were quiet for a minute and they looked as though they had lost their last friend, but they seemed to feel better when I opened the bean kettle and served them a dinner like they serve in a Maine lumber camp, on tin plates and cups.

I served beans, bread, jelly, gingerbread and cookies. The appetite of the boys were O. K., and their ages are from eight to 12 years. There is nothing like tramping and carrying a pack through the woods up hill and down to make good healthy men. There are several things boys have to learn in the woods, such as how to swing an axe, blaze a trail, cook an outdoor dinner, build a fire after a rain storm, and along with all the things the boy is getting strength in every muscle of his body. There are several other things that the boys can do like building a log cabin or even a lean-to. The lean-to can be built in the wild woods in an hour's time. Sometimes they are built of just poles and brush while some are built of poles covered with birch or spruce bark peeled off in large sheets from three to four feet square.

My first experience in camping was when I was about 10 years of age. With some other boys of the same age I went camping. One night we took food, blankets and axes and went out in the woods about 1/2 mile from the village, in the town of Stratton. We spent the night there. It was a cool summer night. We made our shelter of fir balsam boughs and poles and our beds were made of boughs of the same kind. That being our first night I shall never forget it. We heard every sound and being only boys alone whenever a squirrel or a rabbit rustled the leaves it sounded as though it might be a bear or something larger. After that it was my great desire to be in the woods hunting and fishing or even just camping. I greatly desired to build a log cabin with other boys about my age who live in that town now. We thought we would build a cabin about a mile from Stratton village and in about six months' time we had a good comfortable cabin where we spent several nights. I was getting to the age of twelve when my father with others purchased the Round Mountain Lake Camps and I thought it would be great to live in the woods.

That following sea on we moved to the camps where I engaged myself in helping with the camps and acting as a guide. I soon learned all the trails and took the guests stream fishing and around through the woods, until one day, getting to the age of eighteen I thought married life better.

After being married we thought best to start a camp for ourselves, so leased the Deer Pond Camps for two years, but could not make the place pay. Then we went back to Round Mountain Lake Camps for two years, until one day decided to start a sporting camp on Saddleback Lake. Here I find it very nice and enjoy every minute I am there, as well as keeping the camp with a good jolly crowd of from twelve to fifteen all the time.

Often people ask, "What can anyone do for a pastime up there?" One can row a boat, fish, hunt, tramp the trails and climb mountains. After being in the woods one will never ask, "What can you do in the woods?" I have often heard people in the woods say, "I don't see how the time we put in goes so fast." So let us all study the nature of the wilds and be healthy and happy.

Hemon Blackwell.

## WHEN AND WHAT TO COOK IN CAMP

Famous Hunter Tells of Making Out-door Enjoyable

C. L. Gilman, famous as a woodsman and hunter, tells in Arms and the Man, the origin of the National Rifle association, what, when, and how to cook when in camp, as Arms and the Man says, the article is "exactly seasonable at this time" of the year.

"Just as sound common sense," writes Mr. Gilman, "dictates that no rifle should be thrown down on game before it has been tried, tested and targeted on the range so the same quality suggests that it is folly to attempt over the campfire a culinary miracle which has not previously been rehearsed on the cookstove. Recipes, which read well in the cookbook, and patent package, have a way of developing foods, which promise much in the perverse traits in the pot or pan. An open fire, with a vociferous background of ravenous appetites 'yammin'g suggestions, is a rotten layout for experiments."

Even such rudimentary dishes as cornmeal mush, fried bacon and flapjacks come more quickly and better from the camp fire, Mr. Gilman adds, when the man who cooks them is one who has had a previous training on the range in his own home kitchen.

"Begin," continues the writer, "in doors with the regular oven, and, if possible, put over a batch or so in the camp reflector, showing it up against the side of sitting room base-burner. Then and only then can a man be reasonably sure that his outdoor efforts will result in something light, palatable, measurably digestible."

"Raw materials which have been brought by great labor at the paddle and under the pack to a country where fresh supplies are unobtainable are far too valuable to be wasted in unsuccessful experiments."

"It is this labor of transportation which makes any innovation in the line of concentrated food—of food that is all food with the last drop of water squeezed out—of vital interest to the man whose sports carry him into far and lonesome places."

"In the matter of bare subsistence it is doubtful if anything can be added to the eternal elements of camp grub. Corn-meal, wild rice, bean, flour, bacon, sugar, tea and salt, with a bit of soda and pepper to enliven the same, and some prunes and tobacco to aid digestion, have been from the beginning and will be until the end of time all that man requires to keep him alive and working."

"But man, particularly city broke man, needs more to make him really happy—his palate and his health demand something more of variety."

"So, when one reads in the catalogues of dehydrated vegetables so reduced that a single pound is the equivalent of a dozen pounds of the fresh garden product; of a pound of porterhouse stewed down to a thimbleful of goo, and of a quart of turtle soup dried into an inch cube, his mouth begins to water."

"But between the patent fodder in the sporting goods store and you grub sack in the wilderness should intervene the cool, dispassionate third degree of your indoor range. Because some of 'em are good and some of 'em are not, and all of 'em must be handled right to give the best results."

Referring to potatoes, Mr. Gilman admits they have proved disappointing as a camp food so far as he is concerned. As their food value is low, their equivalent in a more easily handled form is to be found in rice, Mr. Gilman adds that potatoes have never found their way from the indoor range to his own campfire.

"But onions," he adds, "one pound dried equivalent to 12 pounds fresh by the catalogue, are an unending delight. Used in soups and stews, they soak up while cooking, thus adding nothing to the length of the process and are there with their pungent, satisfying savor unabated."

"As much can be pinched off between thumb and trigger finger from the block will suffice to make a bean, pea or mixed soup for four a joy to the nostrils. And—throw about twice as much into the frying pan with a cupful of water, a tablespoonful of bacon grease and a hunk of deer meat, simmer under

a cover until the water is evaporated or absorbed by the onions, fry gently in the bacon grease and pepper and salt to taste.

"There's food—venison steak smothered in onions."

"Why, these condensed tear-teasers will make even boiled swamp rabbit taste like more."

"Dehydrated carrots—reputed to scale up about 1 to 10—are excellent in a soup. In fact the wise cook will reserve them strictly to the service of adding a touch of sophistication to the otherwise crude and primitive camp stew. Like the onions, they can be cooked up without soaking—provided they are put in when the water is cold and allowed to warm up with it."

"This same vegetable can, by overnight soaking, be plumped up to the point where it can be creamed very realistically—If The Right Person is around to do said creaming aforesaid."

"To sum up the three dehydrated vegetables put over the course I would say that, for my own personal tastes, I play the onions strong—the longer the trip the stronger they should be played for notorious digestive reasons. The potatoes are so combe some as compared with rice that no one but a potato maniac would care to bother with them on the trail. The carrots may be classed strictly as a luxury."

Were one contemplating moving in a rather heavy outfit and establishing a camp of some permanence far from any source of fresh supplies this vegetable in the condensed form would place a pleasant bit of variety at the command of the camp cook.

"Assuming that the other dehydrated vegetables listed show as well in the cook stove test they might likewise be included in a 'heavy' rub list. Sweet corn ratio of 1 to 12, looks to me a desirable addition, chiefly for mixing with cornmeal flapjacks."

"Of the dehydrated fruits cranberries and rhubarb promise the most valuable dietetic results but the more conventional prunes, raisins and dried apricots already find the need of something astrigent, something sour, so well that I have never been much interested in trying them."

## FISHING IN COPLEY SQUARE

Prehistoric Weir Unearthed by Workmen—Thought to Be 2000 Years Old.

What the Boston transit commission considers substantial proof of some of the activities of the people who lived on the site of Boston 2000 years ago has been revealed by workmen constructing the Boylston street subway.

Thirty feet beneath the surface in Copley square they have dug up remnants of a prehistoric fish weir that not only furnishes a clue to what the inhabitants did, but also to how much "made land" has sifted in during the succeeding centuries.

The parts of the weir that have been found consist of sharpened sticks about four feet long and two inches in diameter, the points being driven into the blue clay that underlies the silt, to a distance of about 18 inches. Traces still remain of longitudinal waiting between the uprights.

The tops of the sticks became covered with silt and it is supposed that their present depth marks the total subsidence of the land since they were set in place. Some of the sticks are birch, some pieces still retaining the bark. Others bear a rough brown bark similar to that on the trunk of a white pine.

The sticks show unmistakable signs of being sharpened with some rough instrument. Their upper portions were covered by the overlying stratum of silt, and were not so well preserved as the points. The wood, while keeping its shape, was very soft when found, and easily broken or scarred. Some of these sticks are now at the office of the Boston transit commission, and others have been taken to the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

This weir was found in the surface of that blue clay deposited by glacial action in the old Boston basin. This stratum of clay is about 100 feet in thickness at this point and rests on boulders overlaid by the bed rock. The top of the clay here is about 12 feet below mean low water.

Borings along the line of the subway indicate that the surface of

the clay is at its lowest level at this point, the low channel extending north and south about on the line of Dartmouth street from this point to the Charles river.

Above the glacial clay is a deposit about 20 feet in thickness of compacted silt, extending to the surface of the old Back Bay and containing layers of giant oyster shells. The largest of the shells found is 10 inches long and weighs 2 1/2 pounds. The ground above this point was filled in with gravel in the year 1870 to something above its present grade.

The whole Back Bay district, extending across the Charles river into Cambridge, has shown a gradual settlement in addition due to the displacement of the silt.

This settlement has been reliably estimated to be at the rate of one foot in 140 years. Assuming this rate of settlement to be fairly uniform an interesting estimate may be made of the age of the sticks found. The present elevation is about 12 feet below mean low water.

The original elevation must have been about tide marsh level or about eight feet above low water, making a total settlement of 20 feet. At the rate of one foot subsidence per 100 years, this 20-foot settlement would indicate that the sticks discovered were sharpened and set in place 2000 years ago—Boston Herald.

## DUCKS AND MOSQUITOES.

The most effective method of exterminating mosquitoes, says Dr. Gebbing, director of the Leipzig zoological gardens, Berlin, is to keep wild ducks on the ponds where they breed. These birds feed eagerly upon all insect life in the larval state, and where there are plenty of ducks very few of the larvae reach the glories of mosquitohood, even in the most stagnant pools. Dr. Gebbing gives numerous cases to substantiate this claim. Count von Williamowitz und Mollendorff, chairman of the German society for the protection of bird life, says that his estates were infested with mosquitoes till, some years ago, he stocked his ponds with thousands of wild ducks. Dr. Heinrich, one of the keepers of the Berlin zoological garden, a specialist on the habits of ducks, points out that there has been a great diminution of the mosquito pest in the Thiergarten. Berlin's large wooded park, since wild duck were introduced some years ago on its lakes and stagnant water courses. Dr. Gebbing has had equal success with his own experiments at Leipzig.

## GET QUANTITIES OF SPRUCE GUM.

D. H. and E. W. Verrill of Wilton have returned from Madrid where they have been for 11 weeks collecting spruce gum in the forests about that town. They have shipped to their brother, F. E. Verrill, at Farmington, 2,953 pounds of gum as it was taken from the trees. F. E. Verrill prepares this gum for the market. D. H. and E. W. Verrill will in a few days go to the southwest side of Mt. Abram to build a camp and collect gum during the winter.

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THE BULL MOOSE AND HIS ENEMY THE WOLF.

Many and many a time have I heard the expression, "In the velvet" which to a hunter means that the bull moose are growing antlers. Whenever and wherever I heard this remark I have taken an exception to it and consequently an argument followed.

The prevailing and almost universal opinion is that the bull moose loses his antlers and grows a new set every year, and it is on this particular subject that I will endeavor to give a few facts that came under my personal observation during the many years I lived in the Yukon and which differ entirely from the opinions usually expressed by our city sportsmen.

For two years I lived about four hundred and fifty miles northeast of Dawson City at the head waters of the Upper Stewart River, where the high snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains are intersected by the Arctic Circle, where the mid-night sun is seen for days during the latter part of June, and where the sun disappears altogether below the horizon for at least three months during winter. This is unquestionably the greatest moose country in the world and many a time have I watched and taken note of their habits.

My first winter I had to depend almost exclusively on the moose for my existence. I used their hides for my bedding. The hocks of the moose skinned without splitting furnished my footwear, and for over four months I lived entirely on boiled moose meat. Consequently, think you will admit I lived with the moose.

Now, before taking up the antler question I would like to draw attention to another prevailing and erroneous idea about the moose.

The general opinion is that the bull moose does not protect his offspring. I wish to give this a most emphatic contradiction. I say, and I say it fearlessly, that there is not an animal in all God's creation that fights harder for the preservation of its young than the bull moose.

We will endeavor to follow their habits for a year, in which I will try and make clear my ideas on antlers and self-preservation.

We will begin at the time of year when bulls, cows and calves are all living peacefully together. That time is January, February and March and is called "yarding season." In other words, the moose all live in families of from thirty to forty in selected low-lying, heavily wooded districts, and always near a lake or water course. This particularly selected spot is called a "Moose Yard." They do not travel far abroad during this season and unless you know where a yard was located you would have great difficulty in finding them. Their one

great enemy is the wolf. A big grizzly grey timber wolf will weigh about one hundred and fifty pounds, and during the season the moose are yarding the wolves travel around singly. I have never seen tracks of more than one at a time during mid-winter. A wolf will circle around one of these yards for days, gradually getting closer, but just as soon as he is scented, several of the bulls go out and endeavor to kill him or drive him away. Should they catch the wolf they make very short work of him for they literally cut him to pieces with their front feet. Occasionally, however, one of the younger bulls will show a little more fighting spirit than some of his mates and will follow the wolf a little too far. This is just what the wolf is looking for, for when he gets the moose a certain distance away from the herd he turns and becomes the aggressor. The moose being an animal very easily frightened starts to run and the wolf runs right alongside of him and bites at the cords of his hind legs. This is called "hamstringing." Should the moose be a yearling or a weakling he is almost sure to go down, but a full grown moose will get the better of the wolf every time. In this way the bull moose fight and protect the weak ones of their family all through the hard winter months.

My cabin happened to be located within close proximity to one of these yards and there was scarcely a day passed that I did not see one or more of these animals going up or down the river in front of my cabin. One day I counted as many as thirty-five in a line passing within two hundred yards of my cabin. I judged they comprised the whole family as there were bulls, cows, yearlings and calves. The biggest bull in the drove was in the front and another big bull brought up the rear. All during the winter and as late as the middle of April I saw these animals and the bulls always had their horns on.

The moose feed during the winter on the tops of alder and other small bushes that grow near the rivers and lakes, and during the very cold weather are exceedingly tame.

About the 15th of April the ice on the different water courses begins to get bad and the moose all leave for the Southern slopes of the mountains where they get plenty of sun and their earliest spring food.

Now comes a very important habit of the moose that is not generally known. As soon as the wolves find that their game is gone they begin howling and congregating in packs. This is the only time of the year the wolf is dangerous, and it is very unwise to go any distance from your camp without your rifle, and even with a rifle I am afraid a man would stand a very poor show against a howling, starving pack.

For days I heard them howling and joining forces uncomfortably close to my cabin, and one night about ten days after the moose had disappeared I heard them coming down the river on the ice barking, yelping and whining in a furious state. I was in bed at the time, but I can assure you it was enough to make me jump up and get my rifle.

The window of my cabin was an opening out in the logs about eighteen inches square with only a piece of flour sack tacked across to keep out the cold and let in the light. Before I could get time to light my rude light (a piece of rag in bear's grease) the wolves were all around my cabin howling in a way that made night hideous. To say I was frightened would be putting it very mildly. I was just about as scared as it is possible to be. There was I in the dark and cold, very scantily clad and expecting every minute one of the brutes would take a dive through my window. I hope that those of you who have never heard a pack of starving wolves howling, with only a thin bit of canvas between you and their razor-edged fangs, never will. Just as soon as daylight appeared they started down the river on the moose's trail barking and yelping like a pack of hounds. I can assure you that there was one glad heart when the siege was over. That was the last I heard of the wolves for the spring and summer, they all went away together, back to the mountains where the moose had led them.

About the 15th of May all the cows and yearlings came back from

the mountains to the rivers and lakes and the cows gave birth to their young. In every case I noted they had two calves but I could not find out whether there was one of each sex or not. There were no wolves around to molest them for the reason that I have already stated, the wolves had all been drawn away to the mountains.

During the summer season you will never find a bull moose along with the cows, calves or yearlings, nor will you find him in close proximity to his family. He has other very important duties to perform and that is to keep away the enemy.

I would like to mention that the yearlings are almost full grown. They are not as heavy of course as a big bull but they are just as tall. The male yearling has a short straight horn that is covered with a soft velvety substance and this is the only moose that the term "in the velvet" can be applied to. My opinion is that the theory of the bulls losing their horns originated from the fact that nothing but cows and young bulls would be seen in a well known moose district during the summer.

The first thing the moose teaches its young is to swim and I have seen the little ones take to water and swim quite rapidly when they could not have been more than a couple of weeks old.

We will now leave the cows, calves and yearlings and go back to the mountains where the bulls live all summer to fight the wolves, and in this way protect the weak ones of their family who are romping around in the valleys fifty miles away.

A band of Indians come from Fort Good Hope on the McKenzie River every summer to the Yukon slope of the Rockies. There is also a band comes from Fort McPherson. These are the two most northern tribes of Indians on the American continent. They come over the mountains in about forty "sleeps," that is, according to their own way of reckoning forty days, and their object is to kill moose and dry the meat for their winter's food. These Indians live on moose meat exclusively. They do not use flour or grain of any kind, nothing but boiled moose meat.

A couple of the "Good Hope" Indians came to my cabin in May and I was much surprised to find that they could speak English very well and also to find that they were Christianized. They were intellectual and very religious, they and all their tribe having been converted to the Roman Catholic religion. Physically, morally and mentally they are very much superior to the coast or plains Indians. My first impression was that they resembled the Japanese very much, not only in their size and build, but also in their peculiar almond shaped eyes. They are very strong and sturdy and are as honest as it is possible for any human beings to be. They never quarrel among themselves and will not barter or trade in anything without the consent of their Chief.

These two Indians appeared to me to be of such good quality that I thought I would like to visit their camp, and I got one of them to draw me out a plan of where they were located, which I afterwards found to be actually correct and very easily followed.

In the early part of July after several hard days' paddling and a long trip into the mountains I reached this Indian encampment in "Mount Jesus." As my story is of moose and wolves I will not go further into the Indians' mode of living or the peculiar reception which they gave me. From them I first learned of the habits of the moose and it interested me very much. They described to me as plainly as possible how all the moose came up to the mountains in the spring and the wolves followed them, how all the she-moose and young moose went back to the valleys below, how the bull moose (the Indian name is "Inks ka") stayed up in the mountains all summer and were constantly fighting the wolves, the wolves at this season of the year going in small packs of from four to six.

I asked them particularly about their horns and they told me all the moose in the mountains had horns and that they stayed up there until about the 1st of October. This little band of Indians consisted of about five families, in all about thirty souls, and a whole army of

huskie dogs. As near as I could make out they killed about two hundred bull moose for their year's supply, the larger portion of which was required to feed their dogs. They told me they did not kill any cow-moose and in fact stated that only bad "Injin" kill cow-moose. I naturally inferred from this that they had been taught to preserve their food supply. I went out with some of them about a mile from their camp where they were drying the meat of a couple of bulls that had only been killed the day before and I never saw two more beautiful sets of antlers than these moose had. They cut the meat off the carcass in slabs of different sizes about one inch thick and dried them in the sun until the meat was perfectly incased with a hard coating. They build fires around, but only to keep the flies away, not to smoke the meat. Where I saw this operation was a short distance below the snow line on Mount Jesus.

I asked them about the wolves and they told me the wolf was everything that was bad (Nazolee) "kill moose, kill good Injin, kill everything." I asked them if they killed the wolves and they assured me they killed a great quantity. Their principal mode of destroying the wolf is by poisoning. This they do by cutting or boring a hole into a tree about two inches in diameter and about three inches into the tree. The hole is then filled up tight with moose tallow in the centre of which a quantity of strychnine has been carefully placed. The strychnine they get from the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Good Hope.

The wolf being of a thieving nature comes along and begins pawing out the tallow, which he gets in very small quantities. He keeps at it until he reaches the poison which kills him instantly.

The bull moose come down from the mountains about the first of October and join their families and live peacefully together all winter as I have first described.

Now it matters not to me whether this idea of the moose is accepted by some of our city moose hunters or not. I am only giving the actual condition of their habits in the far north. I am quite positive they

do not lose their antlers except in mortal combat or unless they get them locked in some unaccountable way in the fork of a tree.

The bull moose is the noblest and loftiest animal in all creation. He is man's greatest friend in the forest. He is the only male animal I know of that fights until the death for the preservation of his offspring. And his enemy, the wolf, is everything that is the reverse.—Hamilton Fisher in Rod & Gun in Canada.

FAMED GRASSY LAKE MOOSE SLAIN AT LAST.

The big moose of the Timagami has been shot at last. The giant animal, whose immunity from the bullets of the hunters' rifle had become almost a proverb in that district, will no longer roam the woods and only its memory remains to form the basis of legendary tales for the benefit of future travellers. In the days to come, round the camp fires at night, stories will be told by the veteran hunters to their younger brethren of the famous moose of the Timagami, and its numerous miraculous escapes from their usually reliable rifles.

By popular report the animal bore a charmed life. Hunters and Indians have known of its existence for years past. Yet never was a shot fired at it that took effect, though many have tried to end its career. Often has it been seen, in places, where escape seemed impossible, but always it got away. Little wonder that its fame became known far and wide, and people came to believe that the moose was under the special protection of the spirits of the woods.

But now it is gone, and its career was terminated by a Cobalt hunter, Milton Carr was the man who at last brought down the famous moose of the Timagami. And a magnificent animal it proved to be. Eight feet in height it stood, and its horns measured from tip to tip fifty-one inches. The spread would have been still greater had not the horns turned upwards. Its captor sent the head to his home in Hamilton, to be mounted and preserved as a visible tribute to the monarch of the bush.—Rod & Gun in Canada.

## NOW IS THE TIME

for camp and hotel proprietors to get ready for the coming season, by having their booklets and stationery printed.

We are equipped with modern machines and type, and can furnish everything necessary

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The first edition was exhausted much sooner than we expected and the popular demand was so great for a second edition that we published an enlarged and improved edition to be sold by mail (prepaid) at the low price named.  
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Geological map of Maine	.35
R. R. map of Maine	.35
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GEORGE H. MCKENNEY, The Forks, Maine

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Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thorough-fare for automobiles, being a distance of 122 miles each way. Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in the radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences, such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled. Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, automobilism, etc.

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Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, purest of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,800 feet above sea level, grandest scenery and pure mountain air. Hay fever and malaria unknown. Spring Lake furnishes excellent lake trout and salmon fishing and in the neighboring streams and ponds are abundance of brook trout. Buckboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with all ages and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

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Thoroughly first class. The hotel for Maine vacationists, tourists and sportsmen. All farm, dairy products, pork and poultry from our own farm, enabling us to serve only fresh vegetables, meats, butter, cream, eggs, etc. American plan. Send for circular.

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MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS. Heart of the Rangeleys. Best fishing region. Special June and September rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. HURNS.

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RANGELEY LAKES Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular. CAPT. F. C. BARKER, Bemis, Maine.

VIA RUMFORD FALLS Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. JOHN CHADWICK & CO., Upper Dam, Maine.

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE. The Belgrade. Best Sportsmen's Hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. CHAS. N. HILL & SON, Managers.

RANGELEY LAKES. Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain in a good fishing section. Steamboat accommodations O. K. Telephone connections at camps. Two mails daily. Write for free circulars to AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Maine

CHASE POND CAMPS. Now is the time to plan your 1914 outing. Why not take a trip to the real Pine Woods? Camps reached same day from Boston. Good trout fishing, mountain climbing, boating, canoeing. Good log cabins. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. GUY CHADOURNE, Prop., Bingham, Maine

## WINSHIP DISTRICT

December 29.

A very successful Christmas tree and entertainment was held at the school-house, given by the pupils of the Winship school. The program was an exceptionally fine one, considering the difficulties that Miss Marion Sargent,

the teacher, had to overcome, for a great many of the children were absent owing to illness, and some of the things planned had to be given up. The beautiful, heavily laden tree was an attraction for young and old and when, at the close of the program, Santa Claus appeared with his sack of good things all but gone, the children's cup of joy was full to overflowing.

The program follows:  
Opening Address, Irene Wing  
The Christmas Tree Sunday School  
Boy, Ivous Heath

Christmas Has Come, Lucille Noyes  
The Good Little Sister, Florence Heath  
Ready For Santa Claus, Roberta Wing

Counting Eggs, Dana Noyes and Florence Heath  
One Christmas Night, Evalyn Parker  
The American Stocking, Linwood Heath

Santa Claus In Morocco, Clarence Noyes  
Eight Children

Lambs of Jesus, Lawrence Perry  
The Pastor's Christmas, Mabel Wood

A Christmas Dilemma, Edward Wood  
Changing Color, Four Children

Christmas Letters, Irene Wing  
The Kitten's Christmas, Five Children

The Red Fox, Florence Heath  
Go Tell the Story, Lucille Noyes

A Letter to Santa, Nine Children  
Knights of Christian Courtesy,

A Visit From St. Nicholas, Hector Wood  
Jes' Fore Christmas, Ivous Heath

Plum Pudding, Three Girls

Miss Dollena White is visiting at N. E. Wells' this week.

The farmers are harvesting their ice. Charles Kenney is helping Chester Wing get his out.

Dr. A. T. Wing and Leon Wing were guests at C. A. Wing's over Sunday.

George Hewey and little son of North New Portland visited his sister, Mrs. Alphonso Marden, over Christmas.

George Roberts has been visiting friends in Temple.

Miss Rose Wing, who has been working at J. I. Harnden's, has returned home. Her mother, Mrs. Morrell Wing, is taking her place.

All are glad to know that Mrs. Walter Heath is gaining.

## HE BROKE THE ENGAGEMENT

Cruel Misunderstanding Disrupts Matrimonial Plans of Count and Chicago Girl.

The sudden death in New York of Sir Clifton Robinson, "the traction king," was being discussed in a New York club.

"Sir Clifton Robinson," said a New York man, "built miles and miles of street railways in this country. He liked this country. He especially liked our young men."

"I once heard him say that our young men were not mercenary—that it was practically unknown for an American young man to marry for money. But a young foreigner, he declared, would marry his grandmother if there was a hundred a year in it."

"A Chicago woman on a liner, he said, once remarked:

"Yes, Mabel was engaged to be married to a handsome young count she met in Budapest last summer; but there was a cruel misunderstanding."

"Indeed, how was that?" asked another woman.

"The count," was the reply, "understood her father was a multimillionaire."

## Change of Scene.

Irritability is often cured by a change of scene. If a family could separate for a day or so, many of the little annoyances would be cleared up by the happy reunion.

# HORSES AND HORSEMEN

By S. W. Parlin.

Horse breeders may learn a valuable lesson by carefully studying the lists of the most noted public sales each year, and comparing the prices received at the latest sale with those of the previous year for consignments from the same noted breeding establishments. The Old Glory sale, conducted by the Fasig Tipton company in New York City, is the most important of the late fall sales. This sale is held annually during the last week in November, and is attended by the most prominent horsemen of America and Europe, who are present in person, or are represented by trustworthy agents, therefore anyone who knows the character of the animal, can get a fairly good idea of the condition of the market from the prices received.

Some of the animals sold at the recent Old Glory sale changed ownership at the Old Glory sale of 1912. One of them was Junior Stokes (1) 2.26 1-4, that in 1912, when a yearling, brought \$2600. At the recent sale he brought \$1400. His sire is Peter the Great, 2.07 1-4, and his dam is Tillie Thompson, (dam of Miss Stokes (3) 2.08 3-4) by Guy Wilkes 2.15 1-4. The stallion John Ward p. 2.05 3-4 was sold at the Old Glory sale of 1912 for \$1950. At the recent Old Glory sale he brought \$800. He is 10 years old, was got by Bingen 2.06 1-4, and his dam was Ambrette 2.25, a very richly bred daughter of Baron Rogers 2.09 3-4, by Baron Wilkes 2.18.

A greater number of noted winners of rich futurity stakes has been bred at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., than at any other trotting-breeding establishment in the world; therefore a Walnut Hall Farm consignment to the public sales is studied with more interest by horsemen than any other. At the recent Old Glory sale 27 yearlings from Walnut Hall Farm brought \$6375, an average of \$236.10 per head. Walnut Hall 2.08 1-4 was the sire of 22 of these yearlings and the amount received for the 22 was \$5385, an average of \$242.50 each. Seventeen of the 22 were from dams that had not been developed and raced to records in standard time. The amount received for those 17 was \$4460, an average of \$262.50 each.

The amount received for the five yearlings which were from dams with standard records was \$875, an average of \$175 each. This shows conclusively that though a youngster from a dam with a standard record may look very attractive on paper, in a tabulated pedigree it has but little influence on the price of her offspring in a sales ring when surrounded by men who are expert judges of trotting action, style, and conformation. Such men are looking for race winning prospects, and unless a youngster gives evidence of possessing race winning qualities, when led into the sales ring, buyers pay but little attention to the fast records of their paternal and maternal ancestors.

Shrewd horsemen, who furnish the racing material for trotting sports, have learned that while many fast record mares have produced fast record trotters, very many trotters from fast record mares have failed to win races, or make fast records. The fastest record mare that produced any yearling in the Walnut Hall consignment, at the recent sale, was Lady Jones 2.07 1-4, and her yearling colt, Lord Jones, number 227 in the sale catalogue, brought \$160. Navarch, number 222 in the sale catalogue, bay colt, standard-bred and registered; sire Walnut Hall 2.08 1-4; dam Native Beauty (4) 2.27, (a full sister of Native Belle (2) 2.07 3-4, (3) 2.06 1-2) by Moko 24457, sold for \$120, which is less than half the service fee of either Walnut Hall 2.08 1-4 or Moko 24457. The fastest trotter yet bred at Walnut Hall Farm is the stallion The Harvester 2.01, that holds the world's champion record for trotting stallions. The dam of The Harvester 2.01 was a good-gaited, fast, natural trotter, but she was not developed and raced to a fast record.

It looks on paper as though Joseph Beaudoin of Broughton, P. Q., who bought the stallion Sorrento Todd 2.11 for \$875, secured the greatest bargain of the late New York sale. He is an eight years old, 16 hand, 1200 pound son of Todd 2.14 3-4, and his dam was the great brood mare Sorrento, the dam of seven trotters with standard records, the fastest of which is Sorrento Todd 2.11. He is the best bred son of Sorrento.

Nineteen horses brought \$1000 or upwards each, at the recent public sale in New York City, and nine of the lot, each sold for \$2000 or upwards; viz: Neill 2.07 1-4, by Walnut Hall 2.08 1-4,

a son of Conductor 2.14 1-4, by Electioneer 125, price \$3500; Barongale 2.11 1-4, by Baronmore 2.14 1-4; by Baron Wilkes 2.18, price \$3200; Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-4, by Peter the Great 2.07 1-4, a son of Pilot Medium 1597, by Happy Medium 400, price \$3150; Adella Watts (1) 2.25 1-4, by Gen. Watts (3) 2.06 3-4, a son of Axworthy (3) 2.15 1-2, by Axtell (3) 2.12, price \$2500; Solola 2.24 1-4, by Todd 2.14 3-4, a son of Bingen 2.06 1-4, by May King 2.20, price \$2300; Bon Voyage 2.08, by Expedition 2.15 3-4, a son of Electioneer 125, price \$2250; Cotuit, by Cochato (3) 2.11 1-2, a son of Todd 2.14 3-4, by Bingen 2.06 1-4, price \$2200; Bingerloch (1), by Bingen 2.06 1-4, a son of May King 2.20, by Electioneer 125, price \$2000, and Tilly Tipton p. 2.09 1-4, by Ozono, a son of Moko 24457, by Baron Wilkes 2.18, price \$2000.

The two modern trotting families, that New England breeders are just now watching with the keenest interest, are those founded by Bingen 2.06 1-4 and Peter the Great 2.07 1-4. Statisticians have compiled a list of all the trotters that each won \$1000 or more the past season. A careful examination of that list shows that 37 of the descendants of Bingen are among that number and the amount won by the 37 was \$108,047. The largest amount won by any one trotter during the season was \$24,498 and stands to the credit of Etawah, 2.07 1-2, a three-years-old great-grandson of Bingen 2.06 1-4.

The number of the descendants of Peter the Great 2.07 1-4 that won \$1000 or upwards each, was 14. The largest money winner of the 14 was Judson Girl 2.10 that won \$19,260. The 14 largest money winning descendants of Bingen 2.06 1-4 won \$79,402 last season. The time of the fastest heat trotted by any descendant of Peter the Great 2.07 1-4 was 2.04 1-2, by Peter Volo, a two-years-old son of Peter the Great 2.07 1-4; and this is the world's champion record for a two-years-old. It is also the fastest mile ever trotted by any descendant of Peter the Great 2.07 1-4. The time of the fastest mile trotted last season by any descendant of Bingen 2.06 1-4, to harness, was 1.59 1-4; to pole with running mate 1.54 1-2, made by Uhlan 1.58, a son of Bingen 2.06 1-4, and the fastest trotter that has yet been produced.

Colts, and aged horses also, should have plenty of pure fresh air. When animals are kept in dark, tightly closed stalls they must breathe impure air, and impure air constantly taken into the lungs, is sure to cause impure blood, which is a cause of disease. Pure air is a better tonic than the best of condition powders and much less expensive.

Keep the icy spots covered with gravel, ashes or frozen horse excrement, in the yards where the unshod colts and brood mares are allowed to run. Attention to this matter may prevent serious and expensive accidents.

All animals of the horse kind should have exercise daily in the open air, except in stormy weather. Horses are not injured by being used in stormy weather if they are not allowed to become chilled by standing and are properly cared for when returned to their stalls.

## SALEM

Dec. 29.

Milton Brackley is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Plaisted has gone to Wilton to see her brother John Byron who is ill.

Roy Ellsworth was home from Wilton through the holidays.

The Christmas tree at the Evangelical church was much enjoyed. The program was very good; the tree was well filled with presents and the house filled with people.

The tree at the Union church was also a success, the decorations were pronounced exceptionally fine; the gifts many, both useful and pretty. Following is the program which was well rendered: Singing; Joy to the World, by chorus; responsive reading and prayer, by Rev. F. L. Litchfield; recitation, Our Presents, Myra Dunham; recitation, Who Filled the Stocking, Francis Lake; recitation, Three Cheers for old December, Howard Berry; song, Christmas Morn, Flossie and Agnes Dunham; recitation, December, Willie Lake; recitation, Quite like a Stocking,

Thelma Whitney; recitation, My Dolly hung her Stocking, Laura Lake; music, organ violin cornet; reading, "Santa Claus Is," Mrs. Whitney; recitation, A Christmas Wish, Marion Davis; recitation, When Papa Sleeps, Norman Whitney; recitation, His Christmas Wish, Lonwell Adley; song, Just a little empty stocking, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Adley; recitation, Letter to Santa Claus, Vivian Whitney; recitation, Sing a Song of Secret, Francis Dodge; singing, Christmas Song, chorus; recitation, Hang up the Babies Stocking, Belle Lake; recitation, Agnes Dunham; recitation, Frank Adley; Santa Claus Song, Thelma Whitney; The Brownies, Christmas, six little boys, two little girls and Santa Claus; recitation, The Birds' Christmas, Grace Rowe; Santa Claus' Good Night, Flossie Dunham. Following are the names of those who contributed: Ira Adley, 50; F. L. Litchfield 25; Mr. Mayo, 10; Lottie Reed, 10; Emma Ellsworth, 25; Mina Rowe, 25; Lulie Heath, 25; Mrs. W. E. Whitney, 25; Blanche Seavey, 25; Nellie Willis, 10; John Sabine, 25; Linwood Reed, 25; Clark Ellsworth, 25; Andrew Sawyer, 40; Percy Lovejoy, 25; Frank Reed, 25; Frank Adley, 25; Emma Dunham, 25; Mrs. W. S. Heath, 25; Alwyn Adley, 25.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the Sunday school of the Evangelical church Christmas night was considered by all to be the "best yet." It certainly did credit to those who labored to make it a success. For weeks the ladies of the church worked heroically and spared no pains in their endeavor to "make good." The church was crowded, a number standing all through the exercises which lasted over two hours. A good program was rendered in the form of recitations, readings, solos and addresses. Also a selection by the quartet. Everybody in town was remembered from the youngest to the oldest, not alone the townspeople, but presents were given to a number in Starbird's Corner, Freeman Center and Freeman. Nothing narrow or small about these people. Nothing like salvation to enlarge one's vision and to broaden one's horizon.

## HIS READY WIT WON PLACE

Under Prefecture In French Government Goes to Young Man With Smart Tongue.

There is now in the French Chamber as attache of one of the Ministerial departments a young man who owes his position to his native smartness. He went up to Paris with a letter of introduction to a minister and was received in the stereotyped fashion. He turned up at the department daily. At length the minister noted his pertinacity and by way of saying something asked the young man if he would like to have his photograph. The present was accepted and the minister overwhelmed with thanks.

After receiving the photograph the young man absented himself altogether from the bureau. Two months elapsed and then there was a chance meeting in the street. The minister smiling, asked the attache the cause of his prolonged absence.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur le Ministre," was the reply, "I had your photograph and spoke to it, and that was enough for me." "And what did my photograph do for you? What favor?" inquired the minister. "Oh, nothing absolutely nothing," was the quick reply "exactly as the original, so I knew the resemblance was perfect."

The next day this youth of enterprise received his appointment, and he is said to be named for an under prefecture.

## Take Kaiser to Task.

Emperor William of Germany is in receipt of a singular petition forwarded to Berlin by the Posaic (N. J.) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It calls attention to the fact that "in the fine equestrian statue of your majesty erected at the entrance to the new railway bridge at Cologne the tail of the horse is docked." The petition sets forth that "your majesty is no doubt aware that the docking of the horse's tail constitutes one of the worst cruelties practiced on a dumb beast." It adds: "In our humble opinion it would be a mistake to leave the statue in its present form. A beautiful long tail might be put in the place of the stump. Such an alteration would not only add much to the beauty of the statue, but would also stop adverse criticism regarding your majesty's feelings toward a humane cause." The emperor has not yet replied to the petition.

## No Cause to Worry.

"Theosophilus," said Mrs. Gossip, "just think: One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives!" "Never mind, dear," replied her long-suffering husband, "that isn't your fault."



WEST MILLS.

Dec. 18.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at the church on the evening of the 25th.

Mrs. M. C. Gilmore has gone to Lewiston to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wentworth. She intends to pass the winter there.

Arthur Howes passed through this village Sunday by auto. He has recently undergone an operation at the hospital.

Charlie Smith is improving some from injuries received from a horse kicking him in the side on Thanksgiving day.

Percy Norton of Anson is visiting relatives in town.

Roy Chapman, Wilbur Smith, Phil Hlzelman and Carroll Collins are working on lumber for Henry Oliver and boarding themselves in one of the fish houses near old Boardman.

Henry Lovejoy of New Sharon was in town recently by auto.

Mrs. Henry Oliver and daughter Miss Lottie, are visiting this week in Norridgewock. Miss Sadie Witham is keeping house.

The schools are progressing finely. Prayer meeting this week at the parsonage.

Rev. Earle Bigelow has returned from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Viola Weston is improving a little. She has been very low with heart trouble. Miss Chaplain, the nurse from Lewiston hospital is in attendance.

Mrs. George Pettingill of Wilmington, Mass., is at the Johnson home, called by the recent illness of her sister, Mrs. V. A. J. Weston.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilcox is assisting at the Johnson farm.

STRATTON.

Dec. 29.

The first real snow storm this winter came Tuesday night, and Wednesday a.m. about 15 inches of snow fell.

Mrs. Guy Jones went to Portland last week for treatment of the eyes and to have some glasses fitted. She was accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Frank Savage.

Mrs. A. B. Douglass and family left Friday morning for Quebec, Canada, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gould visited at her father's L. T. Hinds at Range-

ley over Christmas where they are working this winter.

School at No. 4 closed last week after a term of 18 weeks, it being the fall and winter term without a vacation. The teacher Miss Gladys Wright returned to her home in Monmouth. Florence Burrell was not absent during the whole 18 weeks. Guy Burrell and Arthur Hobbs were only absent one-half day each.

Peddler Winer was in town the first of the week with a good line of goods.

Thomas Tague had four oxen pass through town on their way to his logging camp above Eustis the first of the week.

An automobile from Farmington went to Eustis last Tuesday and went as far as Bigelow Wednesday in the snow storm. From there the car was sent home on the train.

Harry Hinds went to Bemis the first of the week to Burrell's camp where he and L. T. Hinds have their horses working.

Mrs. Frank Burrell and family have gone to Bemis where they will live the rest of the winter.

MILE SQUARE

Dec. 29.

A family Christmas tree was enjoyed at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Worthley's Thursday evening. The following people were present from Phillips: Judge James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Morrison and Mrs. Mary Gleason. Santa Claus was represented by Mrs. J. Blaine Morrison assisted by Master Herbert Worthley.

WEST NEW VINEYARD

Mrs. Esther J. Savage is suffering from congestion of the blood in the head. She is a little better at this writing. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Aunt Esther is over 80 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hannagan of Attleboro, Mass., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hannagan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Pratt.

Esther Pratt who has been caring for Mrs. Fred Peck returned home Sunday, leaving both mother and son doing nicely.

Edna Gates who is teaching in the Hardy district spent Christmas with her parents in Phillips.

Urbun Savage and family of Phillips

visited his mother, Esther J. Savage over Saturday and Sunday.

C. B. Savage visited his mother Sunday, returning to Redington Monday where he is working for the winter.

Miss Lottie Record of Auburn is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Record.

EUSTIS

Dec. 22.

Mrs. Ed Look has returned from Farmington where she recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yeaton.

Joe Knowles and brother Leander, also Post reporters and a moving picture man passed through this place Saturday, December 20 from King and Bartlett where the former went to kill a bear which he took in to kill.

Mrs. Leslie Caldwell and children are visiting her brother, Wayne Fletcher and family.

Otho White and wife have come out from Chain of Ponds and have gone to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen White at Allen McPherson's.

Will Stubbs recently killed a pig which he got in April and it weighed 335 pounds; it was a Jersey pig.

Dec. 29.

Over a foot of snow fell December 23.

Charles Harnden and wife and child of Rangeley are in town; Mr. Harnden is buying fur.

Sylvester Brothers lost a horse recently.

Miss Verna Danico has finished working at The Sargent and has returned to her home at Stratton.

Mrs. Carroll Leavitt and little girl visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Parnell at Stratton one day last week.

School is going to begin again Monday December 29, with the same teachers as last term. Miss Weeks and Georgie Smart. They have both returned from their vacation.

Mrs. Eva Arnold is on the sick list.

Mrs. Arthur Robertson took Christmas dinner with Mr. George Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daggett and children spent Christmas day at Allen Durrell's on Eustis Ridge. John Bubier and wife also ate dinner there that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker of Flagstaff and Warren Dyer and wife and child also George Ricker and wife ate Christmas dinner at Percy Day's

Mrs. John Tissen has returned to the Chimes after visiting in New York a short time.

Mrs. Ned Sylvester has gone to Anson to visit her parents.

FREEMAN

Dec. 29.

B. W. Pinkham, who is working for C. V. Starbird at Strong, was at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pennell, who have been stopping at Dr. C. W. Bell's for a week returned home Friday last week. Mr. Pennell went there for treatment and is at this writing more comfortable.

On account of the recent severe storm the mail carrier failed to make his through trip Friday and Saturday of last week.

About one and one-half feet of snow fell accompanied by a high wind which kept the road breaking teams busy for several days.

There was no school in District No. 6, Starbird Corner, Wednesday owing to the roughness of the day.

R. M. Pinkham has purchased a very pretty fox hound of Mr. Stuart, of Rangeley. This morning Monday, Mr. Pinkham and said hound have started after the sly reynard and we expect any minute to see him coming in with a full game bag.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brackley have returned from a visit with Mrs. Brackley's parents at Rangeley.

A very pleasant affair occurred at the home of O. V. Will, December 25, where about 50 neighbors and friends gathered to enjoy a Christmas tree and entertainment. Everyone reports a delightful time.

Newman Durrell and family and W. G. Durrell and wife of Strong drove to Freeman Xmas evening to attend the Christmas tree exercises.

Several from this place went to Salem Xmas evening.

COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there is sneezing and chilliness with hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, begin promptly the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It is effective, pleasant to take, checks a cold, and stops the cough that causes loss of sleep and lowers the vital resistance.

R. H. PREBLE

EAST MADRID

Dec. 29.

We wish one and all a very happy New Year.

On Christmas day nearly 40 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wing to celebrate the day. At 1 o'clock they sat down to a most bountiful picnic dinner; consisting of pork roasts, chickens, with all the fixins, potatoes, cakes of all kinds, also pies and puddings; one certainly had a full feeling when arising from the table. After dinner the well laden tree was stripped of its many beautiful and useful gifts, among which were fur caps, rocking chairs, bracelets, fur robes, besides many others which are too numerous to mention. Needless to say, everyone was well remembered. Sociability reigned supreme. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and Miss Cora, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer and children all of Phillips.

School commenced last Monday after one week's vacation.

Royal Scribner has returned to his home in Stratton.

Colds are the style in town at present.

G. L. Savage made a business trip to Madrid one day last week, also Solon Mechem and J. H. Welts.

The roads were in such fine condition that on December 23, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Savage took a ride to Phillips in their automobile. They report it as fine autoing as they had seen this year.

Subscribe now for the Maine Woods and get all of the local news.

SPECIAL PRICES  
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BOX STATIONERY  
for  
TEN DAYS.

E. H. WHITNEY,  
PHARMACIST  
Phillips, Maine

Farmers' Phone 33-3.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Dec. 30.

C. L. Hewey was the guest of his son E. L. Hewey and family in Dryden last week.

Little Zelda Harnden, who has been very ill the past week we are glad to report as gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin McLaughlin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toothaker and son Maurice were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Wing, also Mrs. Florence True and daughter Mary of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Wing were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Wing.

Mrs. D. F. Moores, who has been very sick at the home of F. H. Calden returned to her home in Farmington last Thursday. Mr. Moores accompanied her home.

Leon Wing drove to Weld the last of the week. His cousin Abner Wing accompanied him home Sunday and is doing dental work at the home of Bion Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Field and son Charles spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard of Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Whitney of Madrid.

The Misses Stella and Mabel Hutchins returned to Farmington Monday after spending the Christmas vacation of two weeks, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins.

MADRID

Dec. 29.

The Christmas celebration in this village was held in the Grange hall Wednesday evening, December 24. F. W. Chick presided. Following was the program: Singing, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," by the choir consisting of Mrs. Ellen Smith and Miss Lucy Perry, soprano; Mrs. Ida Berry at piano who

For the  
Blood

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA possesses the extracted values of the best vegetable remedies prescribed by leading physicians. That its formula has proved wonderfully potent is proved by its record of great success. For your blood medicine get HOOD'S.

also sung alto and C. E. Crossman bass; Lord's prayer by congregation; reading, "First Christmas Eve" by Mrs. Elsie Moores; song, "Old Santa Claus" by Blanche Douglass, Evelyn Lufkin, Leona Smith and Beatrice Dalley; Et tella Smith presided at the piano; recitation, two Christmases, Evelyn Lufkin; recitation, Christmas Morning, Faye Smith; song, "A Lonely Cottage by the Sea," by Mrs. Ellen Smith and Mrs. Ida Berry; recitation, "I Can't and I'll Try," Elmer Ellsworth; recitation, "Christmas Reminiscences," Estella Smith; recitation, "The New Mittens," Evan Hinkley; Christmas carol sung by Blanche Douglass and Leona Smith with Estelle Smith at the piano; recitation, "Bessie's Christmas Dream," Blanche Douglass; recitation, "Christmas Story," Leona Smith; dialogue, "Christmas Bells," Mrs. Elsie Moores and Doris Lufkin; recitation, Santa Claus, Beatrice Dalley. Then Messrs F. W. Chick and C. E. Moores took the presents from the tree, Fred Richardson reading each name and the Christ-

FOR YOUR KIDNEYS.

The kidneys are for removing waste matters from the system. These waste matters are poisonous. When they are not promptly and completely expelled from the body they clog other organs, interfering with their work. Therefore kidney trouble often leads to other troubles—eye diseases, nervous affections, chronic headache, rheumatism, neuralgia. Neglecting your kidneys when there is anything the matter with them is a serious thing.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS

are we believe, a most effective remedy for kidney ailments and weaknesses of all kinds. We make this statement after long experience with other forms of kidney treatment. We are confident that we are wise in selecting as a remedy that we can recommend, this one among the many that we have for sale.

IF THEY FAIL---YOUR MONEY BACK

We are so positive that Rexall Kidney Pills are unexcelled by any other similar form of kidney remedy, and that they will do all we can claim, that we sell them with our own personal guarantee that they shall not cost the user a cent if they fail to give entire satisfaction.

Price 50 cents.

SOLD ONLY AT

R. H. PREBLE,

THE REXALL STORE

PHILLIPS,

MAINE

mas maids, Evelyn Lufkin and Estella Smith delivering them to the persons for whom they were intended. The presents were numerous and the tree was finely decorated being arranged by the Christmas committee consisting of Elsie Moores and Sarah Clark. It showed great taste and skill on the part of the ladies. "Joy to the World the Lord is Come" was then sung by the choir and then the entertainment was closed. In spite of bad traveling it was one of the pleasantest ever held in Madrid village.

AVON

Dec. 30.

A. D. Sweet of Portland visited his uncle Timothy Sweet recently. Mr. Sweet came to Strong with the remains of his father Oscar Sweet, who for many years was a resident of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Will spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Wilber Groaton of Starks.

C. W. Cook, who works in the Huse Spool and Bobbin mill at Kingfield came home at Christmas and with his family passed the day with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hunter at the old Hunter farm in South Strong. It was a plea and gathering, there being present all the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, also of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Geo. Hartwell a brother of Mrs. Hunter was also present. A bountiful Christmas dinner was served and a well laden Christmas tree enjoyed.

Farmers are beginning to think of the ice crop. Fremont Allen has already commenced harvesting his.

Mrs. J. A. Norton's mother, Mrs. Hudson is spending the winter with her.

Whenever you write to one of our advertisers, don't forget to mention Maine Woods. It is important to you to do so; important to us and the advertiser naturally wants to know where you found his name.



## Churches

### FEDERATED CHURCH.

Melvin Sherburne Hutchins, pastor.

Calendar for the first week in the New Year.

"In the Beginning God"

Sunday, January 4: 10.45—Morning worship. Sermon "Songs of the Morning." 12.10—Sunday school. 7.30—People's serv. ce. Music by the choral club. Address "Christmas and New Year."

Monday, January 5: 7.30—Bible study class.

Thursday, January 8: 7.30—Mid week prayer meeting. Subject Strength for daily need. 8.30—Business meeting of Federated church.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Bessie F. Crowell, missionary from India, pastor.

Sunday, January 4:—Morning worship 10.45. Sunday school 12. Evening prayer and praise service 7.30. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7. Junior Epworth League at 3.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Ladies' prayer meeting at Mrs. Fred Bemis' 2.30.

Thursday, Jan. 8—The peoples' prayer meeting at 7.30.

### NORTH PHILLIPS

Dec. 30.

Robert L. Hart, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Eugene Hinkley for the past four weeks returned to his home in Lynn, Mass., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Davenport and children and Mrs. Daisy Hollis spent Christmas week with their mother, Mrs. E. R. Lander.

Mrs. Rachel Hinkley, who has been confined to her bed for nearly a year, was made glad on Christmas day by receiving many beautiful cards and other gifts.

Twenty-four of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lander gathered at their home on Christmas day. A picnic dinner was served after which all gathered around the beautiful tree with its abundance of presents showing conclusively that Santa Claus had a good supply when he reached this household. Everyone was generously remembered and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Margie Frank and children of Farmington are visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Voter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harnden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Byron, who has been in Kingfield with her son Orland for a number of weeks spent Christmas week with her brother, Leander Gay of Bar Hill. She will spend the remainder of the winter in Dryden.

### MT. BLUE AVON

Dec. 29.

All were glad to see the snow as it will start business everywhere. The mill will start as soon as they can get in enough logs to saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker entertained Mrs. Crocker's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover and daughter Marion, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ardene Pease of Avon, W. E. Sampson, Miss Ada Vining of Phillips and Colin Mackenzie of Boston on Christmas day.

A queer phenomena was noticed in the sky Sunday, December 28, when three sun dogs and three half rainbows were plainly visible nearly overhead and were in sight some time.

Miss Irene Sampson of the Phillips High school is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS. LOW ADVERTISING RATES.

## CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS

### Students at Home for the Holidays

#### Brown Tail Moth Nests Being Destroyed

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Kingfield, Dec. 30—The drama given by the Ladies' Aid Friday evening was a success, and everybody took their parts exceedingly well and especially George Durrell who appeared on the stage for the first time.

Mrs. Blanche Small was called to Rumford Monday by the sudden death of her brother E. K. Martin in Portland where he had employment. Mr. Martin was well known here having run a bakery in Kingfield for a year, leaving town about two years ago.

Delmont Durrell returns to Newton, Mass., this week having passed a vacation of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Durrell. He is employed in the auto factory of the Stanley Brothers.

Alfred Durrell and Delmont Durrell went to Madrid Thursday to attend the Farmers' Ball.

The selectmen are going over the town destroying brown-tail moth nests. They have been about the work three or four days and report finding great quantities of them. They are found chiefly on fruit, cherry and elm trees. This is the first season that the nests have been found in town.

The Witham family partook of a Christmas dinner with Mrs. Florence Witham. The Christmas tree was at Allie Witham's. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batchelder and daughter of Phillips and Mrs. James Gates who went out from Grindstone pond camps for the day.

Mrs. Alice Myers and daughter Bessie entertained a number of guests Saturday evening at a Christmas tree and entertainment consisting of music, instrumental and vocal and several recitations and readings. The rooms were pleasantly decorated with the holiday emblems. Refreshments were nuts and candy. The guests were O. C. Dolbier and family, A. E. Savage and family, O. I. Landers and family, Mrs. Bertha Taylor and family.

William Earle Hutchins son of William H. Hutchins of this town and Miss Cora Elizabeth Williamson of New Portland, daughter of Elbridge Williamson were married Thursday, December 25 at New Portland by Rev. Leonard Hutchins. The bridal couple will reside at Kingfield with Mr. Hutchins' parents.

The students at home for the holidays are Miss Flora Norton of Colby, J. Glenwood Winter of Bowdoin, Miss Madeleine Winter and Miss Miriam Schaefer of Westbrook, Earland Winter, Laurence Wood, Orren Tufts, Currier Weymouth of U. of M.

Arthur Brackey of Strong and Geo. Nottage of Farmington have packed and shipped for Hail and Lowell of Farmington the following lots of apples which are good for this year: Chas. Dolbier, 21 barrels; Bert Lander, 9; Sumner Winter, 17; Warren Curtis, 25; Edwin Ellis, 20, mostly Baldwin; odd lots, 8 barrels.

O. C. Record of West Kingfield cut a rock maple tree on his farm and piled it into cord wood which measured two cords and four feet.

ured two cords and four feet.

Mrs. C. D. Lander passed the Christmas season with her father at Rumford.

Mrs. Lora McMullen is at home from Massachusetts.

Christine Mitchell received as a Christmas present from her grandfather, Otis Hutchins, a small black and white Shetland pony. Mr. Hutchins also gave his grandson, Berne, recently a pair of steers.

Miss Mildred Crocker of Farmington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Barcelow, remaining over the holidays.

Ben Spencer recently killed an 11 months' pig which dressed 36 pounds.

Miss Bessie Howard was in town for several days this week from the Hilton House, Phillips where she has been working for some time.

Norman Small of Farmington visited relatives in town the latter part of the week.

Frank Hutchins was at home from Harmony for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ames have moved into the Dr. Simmons' rent.

Earl Wing is at home for the holidays from Bangor Law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Miss Mabel Hutchins and Elmer Davis passed Christmas with relatives at North New Portland.

A large mystery package was presented to Mrs. Lucretia Savage on Christmas day by a number of neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan of Farmington visited relatives here last week.

About 20 young people from this village went to North New Portland Tuesday evening to attend the Grange drama and dance.

Mrs. L. P. Hinds passed Christmas with her son Lee Reed of Farmington.

Bernard Taylor was at Phillips from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Witham and little son Neil went to Livermore Falls Tuesday to visit her brother Will Lamont where there was a gathering on Christmas of all the members of her family.

A lumberman working for T. B. Tague by the name of Frank McBryan was arrested for intoxication by constable J. M. Dolbier Thursday noon and placed in the lock-up over night. He had a hearing Friday morning before Justice O. C. Dolbier and was fined \$3.00 and costs making a total of \$9.54 which he paid.

J. H. Alward is lumbering for the Hule Spool & Bobbin Company. He has started in to build camps at Indian pond and expects to have a

### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

How frequently children suffer from worms they would take more precautions against this common ailment of childhood. Grown folks also have worms very frequently. Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, furred tongue, belching, variable appetite, increased thirst, acid or heavy breath, nausea, enlarged abdomen, variable bowel Trade Mark action, pale face of leaden tint, bluish rings around eyes, itching of nostrils, languor, irritability, disturbed sleep, irregularity of pulse.

Over 60 years ago my father discovered the formula of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. This remedy has a world wide reputation as the one safe and reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders. At dealers', 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Advice free. Write me.

Auburn, Maine

Dr. True

## BLISS COLLEGE

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BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lewiston, Me.

crew of twelve men cutting birch.

Francis Williams of Lexington visited his aunts Mrs. Noah Currier and Mrs. E. L. Vose last week. Stanton Carville of Spring Lake was the guest of his sister, Miss Lou Carville Christmas week. From here he will return to school.

Mrs. Miriam Russell of Wilton is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain.

The first basket ball game of this season was played Friday night at French's Hall by the K. H. S. team and the Alumni.

Percy Guy Wilber and Evelyn Bertha Taylor of Kingfield were married at East New Portland Dec. 28, by Rev. Leonard Hutchins. They will reside at Bigelow where Mr. Wilber is station agent.

The Christmas exercises commenced in Kingfield Wednesday, Christmas eve with a Christmas tree and the following exercises by the Sunday school, at Grace Universalist church: Opening chorus, school; reading, Miss Flora Norton; song, Methyl Morris; exercise, five little girls; recitation, Clifford Stevens; chorus, school; recitation, Nyia Dolbier; recitation, Gladys Eldridge; solo, Mrs. Bailey; recitation, Nina Fish; recitation, Annie Crocker; recitation, Frances Dolbier; duet, Johnnie Dolbier, Clifton Phillips; recitation, Florence Corson; recitation, Della Moores; solo, Mrs. Walker; recitation, Christine Mitchell; recitation, Warren Eldridge; song, Marie Merchant; chorus, school.

Thursday evening there were special exercises and Christmas tree at the Baptist and Evangelical churches by the Sunday schools. The exercises at the Evangelical chapel consisted of: Congregational singing; scripture reading; prayer; recitations, A Merry Christmas, Clair Durrell; The Dream of the Christmas Tree, Mildred Woodcock; song, Merry Christmas, Pearl Beedy; reading, Blanche Strickland; Christmas Time, Erma Clark; duet, George Crocker, Roxie Danton; dialogue, four girls, Kathleen Landers, Mildred Woodcock, Anna Taylor, Beatrice Hutchins; The Star Month, Florence Blanchard; A Christmas Gift, Elizabeth Taylor; dialogue, Lilla and Lena Packard; lullaby song, Beatrice Hutchins; Her Gift, Elsie Brooks; Natures' Christmas Tree, John Taylor; song, Kathleen Landers; dialogue, five little girls, Irma Clarke, Elizabeth Taylor, Esther Taylor, Lilla Packard, Lena Packard; It Shall Never Pass Away, Pearl Beedy; song, Mildred Woodcock; dialogue, Ruth Packard, Ellery Packard; quartet, O Starry Night, Woodcock family; Fill up Those Empty Stockings, Beatrice Hutchins; Christmas Bells, Evelyn Packard; male quartet, Rev. G. H. Taylor, Horatio Woodcock, Arthur Woodcock, George Crocker; recitation, Annie Gilmore; Christmas Picture, Ella Packard; duet, O Chime of Merry Joy Bells, Mrs. Woodcock, Sylvia Woodcock; A Memory, Sadie Hutchins; song, Christ is Running the World, children; remarks by pastor; distribution of gifts.

The program for Christmas night at the Baptist church was as follows: Instrumental music, Joy to

For Frost Bites and Chapped Skin  
For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching, eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

the World, Mrs. H. G. Winter; invocation, Rev. C. J. Longley; greeting, Evie Longley; recitation, Ruby Adams; singing, Sunday school; recitation, Harold Winter; recitations, Hortense Barden; Ellen Perry; dialogue, four girls, Cora Barden, Roxie Danton, Hortense Barden, Nellie Williamson; recitation, Alene Cross; recitation, Phillis Rowe; recitation, Cora Barden; recitation, Hildred Thompson; girl's dialogue, Violet Wilber, Sadie Anderson; Marjorie Winter, Bertha Morrill; recitation, Amos Winter; singing, Mrs. Alward's class; recitation, Laurence Cross; recitation, Cora Barden; girls' dialogue, Christmas Dolls, Sadie Boyce, Ethel Perry, Rena Safford, Kathleen Longley, Phillis Rowe, Nancy Williamson, Irene York; recitation, Wesley Winter; recitation, Rena Safford; boys' dialogue, Georgie Winter; Fred Thompson, Glen Adams, Elwin Perry, Floyd Ellis, Harold Winter; singing by the school. Orren Tufts appeared as Santa Claus. The presents from the tree were distributed by the young men and young ladies.

Harry F. Beedy Maud E. Beedy  
HARRY F. BEEDY & CO.,  
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Now is the time to do spring painting, repairing, etc.

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Furniture of All Kinds

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STRONG - MAINE.

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Wholesale and Retail  
Leave your orders early for next winter's supply. For prices apply to  
BEAL & McLEARY,  
Office at Phillips Station.

### 5000 Cords

Peeled Spruce, Fir and Poplar Pulpwood wanted, delivered at any station on Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes R.R. between Farmington and Rangeley and between Strong and Salem.  
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# CHRISTMAS EXERCISES HELD

## Friends Help to Make Birthday a Happy One

(Special to Maine Woods.)  
Dec. 30.

Strong—The Christmas entertainment and tree were held in the Congregational church last Wednesday evening, December 24. The entertainment in charge of Mrs. Fred Look and Mrs. P. D. Stubbs was much enjoyed. The following is the program: anthem, choir; A Note to Santa Claus, Earle Ramsdell; My Dolly, Georgena Sample; A Query, Floyd Brackley; Christmas Exercise, eight children; My Basket, Selma McPhail; song, Our First Glad Christmas Morning, Augustus Richardson, Theodore Conant; Old Santa Claus, Helen Richards; An Unconfirmed Rumor, Richard Bell; Two Christmas Stockings, Lucile Smith, Hilda Lewis; An Alarming Possibility, Bernard Kennedy; Sleighing Song, children; Grandma's Christmas, Winona Knowlton; Who Is It? Glendon Brackley; A Christmas Joke, Kathleen Mitchell, Crystal Robbins; Christmas Day, Sara Bell; The Old Way The Better, five boys; A Kitten's Christmas, Percy Sample; A Letter To Santa Claus, Kathleen Mitchell; Moten Song, children; A Young Santa, Galen Eustis.

Burt Welch, who came Tuesday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Welch, got a telephone message from Everett Beedy at Phillips Thursday that they had got to return to Rumford Friday morning to pack up their tools and go to Winthrop Saturday morning to begin work for the H. P. Cummings Construction Co. They have been working several months on a concrete bridge at Rumford which is 370 feet long, built in seven sections.

Rev. W. P. Holman was called to New Vineyard last Friday to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Newell.

Mrs. Ella Grover Dow of Phillips is visiting friends in town.

Dr. Gerald Clifford of Houlton and Donald Clifford of Winthrop visited their sister, Mrs. M. A. Will a few days recently.

Rev. W. P. Holman is in Wilton and Dixfield this week for a few days. Mr. Holman's father is in very poor health.

Miss Lou Foster and her mother, Mrs. Foster returned to their home Saturday morning, after passing two

weeks with their sister and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Sprague.

Those who attended services at the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening were not disappointed in the able address given by Mr. E. H. Emery of Sanford, one of the secretaries of the Christian Civic League.

Mrs. Maud Welch has been quite poorly the past week.

Miss Ada Smith returned Saturday to Kingfield where she began teaching Monday.

The village schools in this town will begin Monday, January 5.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Hotel Strong has been very ill the past week. She is cared for by a trained nurse. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna Bangs is in very poor health.

Miss Laura Luce has so far recovered from her severe illness as to be able to walk out and call on friends.

Walter Bradford was in Farmington last Thursday and called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradford.

Fred Dodge of Freeman was the recipient of a fine Christmas present from his uncle Charles Dodge of Los Angeles, Cal., in the form of dried fruits, which Mr. Dodge raised. There were about nine different varieties. As will be remembered Mr. and Mrs. Dodge spent several weeks with relatives and friends here last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Unity are visiting his mother, Mrs. May Lewis and other relatives.

Mrs. Marie Harris and daughter Crysteen of Brunswick are in town, the guests of Mrs. Charles Allen and other relatives for a few weeks.

Walter Bradford has been scraping a large field of ice on the river ready for harvesting.

E. A. Maines of Orono, formerly principal of the High school, is spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Winnie Hunter has returned to her home in Phillips after visiting her sister, Mrs. Earle Kingsley.

Rev. T. B. Butler, pastor of the Congregational church, preached a fine sermon last Sunday afternoon to a large and appreciative audience.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and son Richard Presson, that they are very pleasantly and happily settled at 11E Montgomery st., Johnstown, N. Y. Their many friends are pleased to know they are all very well this winter.

Mrs. A. C. Robbins has been suf-

### THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

In spite of the fact that the word dyspepsia means literally bad cook it will not be fair for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea. It may not be fair for any to do that—let us hope so for the sake of the cook! The disease dyspepsia indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for a weak stomach there is nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the stomach vigor and tone, cures dyspepsia, creates appetite, and makes eating the pleasure it should be.

fering from a severe cold the past week.

The Ladies' Aid met this week, Wednesday with Mrs. Gilbert Eustis.

A large mark down sale was held in the store of the late Anna C. Hunter last Tuesday. The sale was conducted by Mrs. Ellen Kilkenney and Miss Carrie Hunter. The store is vacated now as the rent is to be occupied by the Tingleys from Readfield.

Mrs. Sam Gilman has been very ill the past week, but is somewhat better now.

Mrs. Nancy Toothaker is working for Fred Daggett and son Holman during Mrs. Daggett's absence in Los Angeles, Cal. Word has been received of Mr. Daggett's safe arrival at California and that she enjoyed the trip very much.

Burchard Lock went to New Vineyard Sunday to spend a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lock and other relatives.

Mrs. Wilma Dodge of Freeman was in town Saturday and called on friends. It was her first time out since her recent severe illness.

Mrs. May Lewis has been suffering from a badly ulcerated tooth the past few weeks.

Miss Ada Smith visited Mrs. C. V. Starbird a few days last week.

Z. M. Vaughan has moved his family from "Restmore Cottage" near Taylor Hill pond to their home here in the village. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Roland Hinds, who is working for his uncle, C. V. Starbird spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Hinds.

William Goldsmith is lumbering on his mountain lot recently purchased of Frank Butler of Farmington. Mr. Goldsmith is assisted in his lumbering operations by Carroll Ladd.

Willie Vining started for Lowell, Mass., Wednesday morning, where he expects to be engaged in the automobile business. Mr. Vining expects to move his family there soon.

Mrs. Dell Trask of Farmington spent a few days recently with Mrs. Elbridge Vining.

The handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leighton was the scene of a very pleasant occasion Monday evening, December 29 where they entertained a party of friends in honor of their son Chester, it being his birthday. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing flinch. During the evening refreshments were served consisting of cocoa, assorted cakes and fancy crackers. Mr. Leighton had

many remembrances from those present. Among those present were: Raymond Starbird, Freda Mitchell, Vivian Bates, Carrol Rounds, Holman Daggett, Marica Richardson, Bernard Toothaker, Misses Charlotte and Bessie Burns, Marion Presson, Neil Luce. At a late hour the guests departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Among the recent guests at Hotel Strong are the following: L. M. Harriman, E. E. Cutler, C. C. Whitney, E. Hassett, Wm. L. Pundington, J. C. Gerry, Ernestine Norton, T. P. Cawley, J. F. Hult, A. L. Knight, Portland; Georgie B. Carpenter, F. A. Lawton, Phillips; S. T. Cobb, C. E. Totman, J. S. P. H. Wilson, F. C. Shackford, Auburn; Lionel Allen, Strong; Blake S. Viles, F. A. Little, M. A. Noble, Augusta; S. S. Lockyer, Berlin, N. H.; A. B. Sargent, W. H. Hanscom, Carlton Rand, L. T. Hind, Stratton; P. Shupe, J. Smith, Dead River; Arthur E. Clough, Ellsworth; H. S. Hatch, C. M. Barker, H. B. Dobson, Lewiston; Mrs. L. A. Wright, Burlington, Vt.; C. T. Boothbay, Gorham; A. M. Riggs, Major G. P. Rogers, Boston; A. M. Clark, H. L. Wilkins, C. C. Jones, D. D. Davis, H. S. Hatch, Scott Monrow, Farmington; Freeman Littlefield, Gardiner; Forrest H. Colby, Bingham; Guy McVoy, Kingfield; L. R. Jordan, G. C. Austin, M. L. Jordan Ellis Falls; L. L. Cox, Eustis; Fred Tingley, Readfield.

Misses Iva and Ethel Whiting were presented with a piano by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiting.

### DALLAS

Dec. 29.

The lumbermen were very glad to see the snow. Nearly 14 inches came in the last snowfall.

The school has closed for the winter. A Christmas tree and entertainment were held at the schoolhouse the afternoon before Christmas. The room was prettily decorated, and the tree well loaded with gifts for all. Miss Maude Soule of Rangeley was at the head of the gift department and surely brought joy to many little hearts with the numerous surprises. Mr. and Mrs. William True also gave presents for each one and thus helped in making a Merry Christmas for all the children. A fine program consisting of songs, exercises and recitations was given by the school under the direction of the teacher, Stella Getchell. Santa Claus was present much to the delight of the children. Miss Soule and several

others from Rangeley found it possible to attend. In all, this event proved the most successful of anything previously attempted in this district. We hope Santa will come again next year.

Ervin Getchell is home from college for a short vacation.

Mrs. Gust Johnson is ill with sore throat. Dr. Currier from Phillips was called Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey left Saturday for Phillips where they will cook in the woods for Dave Murry.

A fine organ has been given the school by the church of Rangeley. All appreciate the gift very much.

Stella Getchell will leave Tuesday for Farmington where she will attend Normal school this winter.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who assisted us during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Also those who furnished the music and the beautiful flowers. May our Heavenly Father bestow his richest blessings upon you.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scamman  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Barbour  
Richard and Ruth Scamman  
Weld 1913

### REACHING THE SPOT.

It Has Been Done, So Scores of Phillips Citizens Say.

To get rid of an aching back, The sharp twinges, The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In many cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Phillips citizens testify. John A. Fraser, Phillips, Me., says: "About ten years ago I had rheumatic pains and I suffered a great deal. The pains were in my back and limbs and sometimes I thought I could not endure them. The secretions from my kidneys were in bad shape. I tried many ways to get relief, but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Cragin's Drug store (now Preble's Drug store) and began using them. It did not take them long to rid me of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### DISCOVERY COMES AFTER 3000 YEARS.

Buffalo House Takes the Taste Out of Castor Oil.

Since the earliest days of medicine chemists have been trying to take the taste out of castor oil.

The secret has at last been discovered by Spencer Kellogg & Sons of Buffalo, who are among the largest producers and refiners of vegetable oils in the world. They have removed the castor oil taste, and smell, too, purifying the oil and making it better and more effective. Nothing is added to it, nothing good taken out of it.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is tasteless in the true sense. Even children take it easily, for all the nauseating effect is removed.

Sold now at all drug stores in 25c and 50c sizes. Ask for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil by name, for there are several preparations of castor oil, mixed and flavored, which are not tasteless and do not act as well.

The public is protected by the trade mark, a green castor leaf, bearing the signature, Kellogg's.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., refiners of vegetable oils.

Brighten Your Home  
And Make It More  
Attractive.

WALL PAPER

For This Purpose In  
Great Variety At

C. E. DYER'S,

STRONG,

MAINE.

### TO PIANO BUYERS

I have the same piano for from \$50 to \$75 less than city concerns get out of you with "highest awards", "108 checks", "club sales", etc., etc.

See me before you buy—not after.

CHAS. W. NORTON,

Church Street - - Farmington, Maine

This is the time for  
**Watkins Liniment  
and Cough Remedy.**

Over 1,000 satisfied  
customers in Franklin County.

**ERNEST L. MILLS,  
THE WATKINS MAN**

Pleasant St., Phillips, Me.

## The Light to Study By

Children should never study under a poor light—it strains the eyes and the ill effects may be permanent.

The best lamp for reading, and for all other home uses—for all the family—is the RAYO. Its light is soft, clear and steady. The RAYO lamp, is strong, attractive and durable. Can be lighted without removing chimney or shade—easy to re-wick. The RAYO costs little, but you can't buy better at any price.

Your dealer keeps the RAYO—ask to see it.



STANDARD OIL CO.  
of New York  
New York Albany Buffalo Boston





## IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

### OVERCOATS

A few more of those \$12.00 and \$12.50 overcoats to close at \$10.00.

Then we have a nice assortment of the belted back models at \$15.00, \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Black Kersey overcoats with velvet collar, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Boys' overcoats \$3.00 to \$6.00.

AT THE  
CLOTHING  
STORE

D. F. HOYT,  
No. 5 Beal Block,  
Phillips, Maine

Agency for Universal  
Steam Laundry.

Open Saturday  
Evenings.

Misses Laura and Leone Lawton, twin granddaughters of Mr. and Mr. F. A. Lawton, returned from Gardiner with them where Mr. and Mrs. Lawton went to spend Christmas.

We are glad to report that Mrs. N. P. Noble is improving in health. She was able to sit up a short time on Monday for the first time since her illness.

Messrs Andrew Sweet of Portland and Diah Sweet of Strong were in town Sunday calling on relatives.

George Huff who has been employed in Berlin, N. H. is in town, and we understand will work at the Bearce mill this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chandler were in Strong for the day Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler.

W. E. Stuart of Southwest Harbor joined his wife in Phillips last week for a short vacation. Mr. Stuart will be remembered as a former principal in the High school here. They returned to their home Tuesday noon.

Dr. E. H. Bennett of Lubec was a recent guest for a day of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Preble.

J. Scott Brackett went to Massachusetts Wednesday morning for a week's visit with relatives and friends. From there he will return to Bowdoin next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Winfield Vining of Strong were guests last week of friends in town.

Mrs. Lionel Allen and two children of Strong returned home last Friday after a few days with relatives in Phillips. Mr. Allen was also in town for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinney of Waterville and little daughter, Nathalie, have been recent guests of Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hesccock.

Mrs. Will Dill who was a compositor in this office several years ago, is again setting type for a few weeks.

Clarence Huff of Strong has been visiting relatives in town for a week past.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Noyes spent Christmas at Farmington with his mother, Mrs. Lester Sprague.

Announcements have been received in Phillips of the marriage of William Thomas Soule, Jr., to Miss Mabel Adelaide Floom, on Friday, December 26 at Brockton, Mass. Mr. Soule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Soule, Mrs. Soule being Myra Cummings before her marriage and well known in town. The groom has been in the Klondike region for some years.

Edwin Wells has been a recent guest of his brothers, Messrs. N. E. and Fred Wells in town.

The Christmas Present club had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. N. H. Harnden last Tuesday afternoon. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. H. W. True will entertain in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard had as guests on Christmas day, Mr. Howard's parents from Strong, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard, Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Field and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Whitney of Madrid and brother Charles Field.

Will Davenport who moved his family from Madrid to Dixfield recently, is employed in the spool mill there.

A. G. Cronkhite, the jeweler, G. A. Bean, the grocer and R. H. Preble the druggist have distributed some very handsome calendars.

Charles Hammons is employed at the Elmwood.

Edgar R. Toothaker, the grocer, has gotten out some quite elaborate calendars, two sizes, one being 18x24. He also has supplied his customers with a telephone directory which they find very convenient.

Charles Toothaker who has been employed at the office of the railroad shops for W. H. Caswell has finished work there.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Fred Morton who has been ill for several weeks past is now able to sit up much of the time but not able to be around the house very much.

Miss Hilda Goodwin of Farmington has been the guest of friends in town the past week.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters was held with Mrs. Maud Beedy, Friday evening, Dec. 19. The nominating committee composed of Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. Bertha Chandler and Mrs. Maud Beedy, reported as follows for officers and committees for the next six months: President, Mrs. Mary McKenzie; vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Currier; treasurer, Mrs. Nan Leavitt; secretary, Mrs. Ida Hersey; executive committee, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Louise Beal, Mrs. Emma Greenwood; entertainment, Mrs. M. R. Keyes, Miss Blanche Kenniston, Mrs. Edith Haley; finance, Mrs. Millie Ross, Mrs. Lucy Brackett, Mrs. Maude Beedy; flower, Mrs. Lydia Harnden, Mrs. Lillian Hoyt, Mrs. Bertha Chandler; lookout, Mrs. Eva Toothaker, Mrs. Elta Smith, Mrs. Marcia Leavitt; visiting, Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. Lena Reed, Mrs. Josephine Larrabee. Refreshments of pop corn, apples and candy were served and a very pleasant evening passed.

The meeting of the Ladies' Social Union will be held with Mrs. D. F. Field next Tuesday afternoon, January 6. It is hoped there will be a good attendance as it is the annual election of officers, hearing reports, etc.

The installation of the officers of Hope Rebekah Lodge will be held January 9. The committee for the evening are Carolyn Keyes, Sadie Davis, Hazel Leavitt, Hazel Webber and Tressie Carroll.

#### NOTICE.

Owner of Deposit Book No. 1365, issued by the Kingfield Savings Bank, has notified said Bank in writing that said book is lost, and that she desires to have a duplicate book of deposit issued to her. Notice is hereby given that if such missing deposit book is not presented to the undersigned, treasurer of said Bank within six months after the last advertisement in this paper that a duplicate book of deposit will be issued.

H. S. Wing, Treas.

#### THE "MISCHIEF QUARTETTE" AND IT'S WORK.

Each year the month of January numbers its list of victims from influenza, la grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia. The prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will check the onset of a cold and stop a cough, preventing the development to more serious conditions. Keep it on hand.

R. H. PREBLE

#### BREAKFAST FOODS TEAS, COFFEES AND COCOAS

at

#### TOOTHAKER'S

CASH STORE

## Sedgeley & Co.

### GOLD SEAL

When you need a good wearing rubber buy the Gold Seal.

### MOCCASINS

Men's high moccasins, \$2.00  
Men's moccasins with tap, \$3.00 and 3.50

### RUBBERS

Men's leather top, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50

### OVERSHOES

Men's 4-buckle overshoes, \$2.00  
Men's 4-buckle, first quality, 2.50  
Men's all rubber, Gold Seal overshoes, 3.50  
Ladies' 3-buckle overshoes, 2.25

### FELTS

Men's felt boots and rubbers, \$2.50 to \$4.00  
Ladies' gaiters, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

### SHOES

Ladies' warm shoes, \$1.25  
Men's felt shoes, 2.00

### GLOVES AND MITTENS

Ladies' fur lined gloves and mittens, \$3.50

### BLANKETS AND PUFFS

Blankets, 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Puffs, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

## VIRGINIA TEMPLE SHOES

### Black and Tan

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

Ladies' Storm Boots \$3.00.

Men's Home Knit Hose, 60c a pair.

All Wool Caribou Yarn, \$1.00 a pound.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS IN STOCK

## C. M. HOYT

Farmers' telephone

No. 2 Beal Block,

Phillips, Me.

### Home Canned

Greens, Peas, Beans and Mustard Pickles.

A new barrel of

### Pickled Salmon

AND

### Salt Mackerel

### Sauerkraut

10c lb. 3 lbs. 25c.

## BEAN'S

Phone 39-12

### JANUARY SALE OF WATCHES!

Did someone forget to give you a watch or did you forget to buy one for somebody? Now is your chance. By co-operation with the factories we have been able to arrange for this sale.

First callers have first choice, so call early.

A. G. CRONKHITE,  
PHILLIPS, - - - MAINE

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE  
WOODS AND READ ALL THE  
LOCAL NEWS.

I shall sell the remainder  
of my

### Winter Hosiery,

Underwear and Millinery at  
reduced prices.

MRS. J. C. TIRRELL,  
PHILLIPS, - MAINE.

### YOU WILL FIND

a nice new line of

### CANNED GOODS

AT

### B. S. BEEDY'S

The Grocer's.

### NOTICE

Please address all communications  
to New Sharon, Maine and receive  
prompt and careful attention.

FRANK F. GRAVES,  
Registered Optometrist

You want to advertise where you  
can get the best results from money  
expended. Try Maine Woods.

#### WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold D. P. Lawson of Eldon, Tenn. writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee. This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c. and \$1.00. All Druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Advt

WE SOLICIT THE PATRON-  
AGE OF THAT CLASS OF DE-  
POSITORS WHO CONSIDER  
ABSOLUTE SAFETY FIRST.  
OUR CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
OF \$110,000.00 GUARANTEES  
THAT SAFETY, AND OUR IN-  
TEREST RATE IS THE HIGH-  
EST RATE CONSISTENT WITH  
SUCH SAFETY.

### Phillips National

### Bank

PHILLIPS, - MAINE