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Best Fishing Grounds on Rangeley Lake

And the hotel is now open and ready for guests.

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One of the best all around fishing and hunting camps in the Rangeleys. Lake, Pond and Stream fishing all near the camps. The five mile river affords the best of fly-fishing. Camps with or without bath room. For particulars write for free circular to

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Individual Camps, Rock Fire-places, Fly and Bait Fishing, Lake and Stream Fishing for Trout. Telephone. Daily Mail. Write for Booklet.

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Mountain View House

Mountain View, Maine

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On head waters of famous Spencer Stream near Blakeslee Lake. Best Trout and Salmon Fishing, both lake and stream. Salmon up to 4 pounds in size. New Camps. Open Fireplaces. Write for booklet.

JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor, Eustis, Maine

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This wonderful fishing and vacation section is situated on a high tableland in

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with an ideal climate for the summer vacationist, being situated approximately 2,000 feet above the sea level, with magnificent mountain scenery, pure spring water, invigorating air; with the best of accommodations at moderate prices, from the modest and comfortable log cabin to the palatial and fashionable hotel, with its popular outdoor sports; and entertainments and concerts for those preferring this class of amusement.

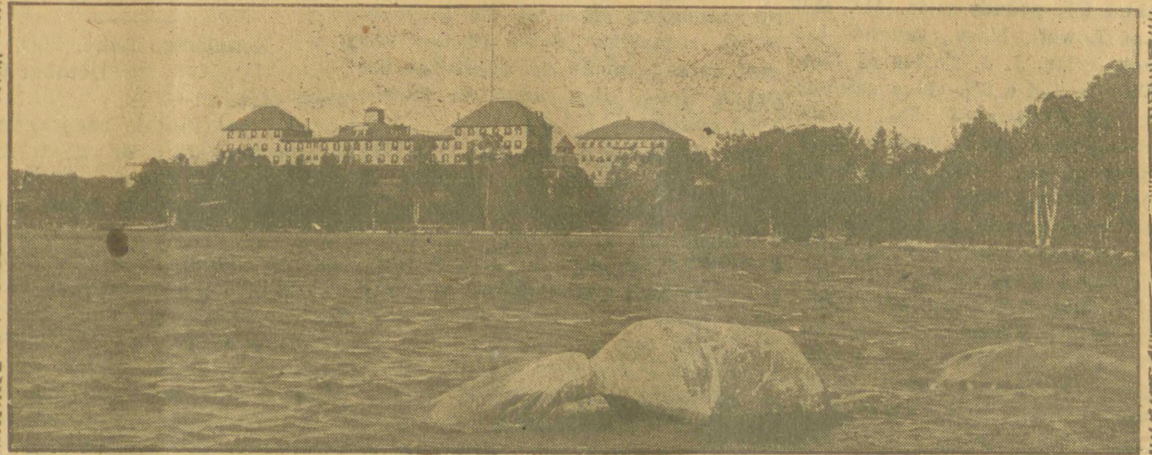
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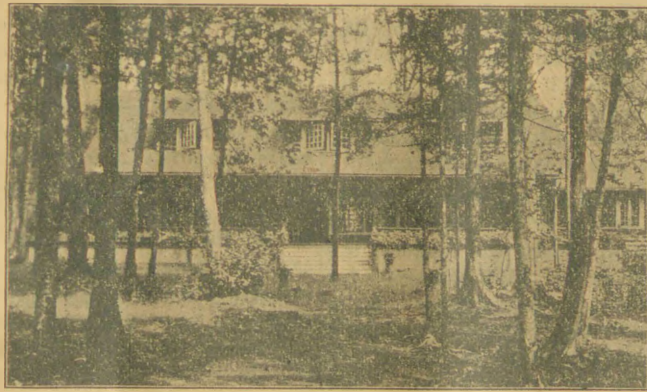
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Write for Booklet that will tell You all about it.

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This large, elegant Summer Cottage, completely furnished and equipped for housekeeping. Location the best on Rangeley Lake. For complete description and terms, apply to

Furbish & Herrick, Rangeley, Maine.

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Guides' Association to Hold Annual Field Day In July.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

June 6, 1914.

At a meeting of the Somerset County Guides' association held here last night, Guy Chadbourne was elected president of the association to fill in the vacancy of Frank J. Durgin who sent in his resignation a few days ago as president.



GUY CHADBOURNE, president.

Mr. Durgin is chief warden in this section and cannot look after the interests of the association as it ought to be, therefore he resigns.

Mr. Chadbourne is well known in Northern Maine as a camp owner and guide and has served nearly four years as secretary of the Guides' Association and has been a faithful worker and has helped to build up the association.

Many of the guides are looking for a grand field day under his management, and it will be held some time the first of August, the definite date to be given later.

All guides are invited to join the association and may send in their names either to E. A. Baker, treasurer, or to Guy Chadbourne, president, Bingham, and they will be voted on at the next meeting which will be held in July.

H. Holt came from Farmington by automobile today to complete arrangements for the opening of the Bonney camps.

W. A. Gureguer of Plainfield, N. J., with Jesse Ross guide, has a good story to tell about the pair of salmon he landed (Continued on page eight.)

DR. MUNYON MAKES A VISIT

Prospects Bright for Good Season's Business.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Mingo Springs Hotel and Camps, June 11, 1914.

Prof. J. M. Munyon of Philadelphia, Pa., the owner of this beautiful resort, came to camp last Saturday and stayed until Tuesday. Everyone was glad to see Prof. Munyon, and was very anxiously awaiting his approval of repairs, improvements and such work as has been going forward so busily for the past few weeks. The prospects at "Mingo" seem very bright indeed, and every one seems to be wearing hopeful smiles as they hustle around getting ready for expected guests, and the homelike atmosphere has already begun to wrap us around and around, as in a world removed from care and worry. It's so beautiful and quiet here! The silver birches stand so white and green, whispering in the winds and showering the earth with their blossoms. While every fir and evergreen tree is tipped with their new and pungent additions, in growth, presenting in the contrast of light and dark green, a mottled effect. Our "trig" little motor boat lies safely anchored at the float and is ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole from South Paris, Me., came here by automobile on (Continued on page eight.)

THE "COMMODORE" IS WELCOMED

An Orchestra Engaged for the Season.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Mountain View House, June 8 1914.

People leave their homes in the city to come where it is cool and comfortable here among the lakes and mountains nearly 2000 feet above the sea, and then when they chance to stop in their walk on the piazza and find it is only 40 or 50 above as they read the thermometer, they begin to talk of going to a warmer clime.

The fisherman smiles as he adds an extra sweater and heavy coat to his outfit, saying "How the fish will bite today," for it is not those who stay by the open fire who "catch 'em"

Everyone had a hearty welcome on Monday for "Commodore" F. Attwill Newlin of Boston on his arrival for his annual summer sojourn at this hotel. The Com. is now busy on his boat which he hopes to have ready to decorate and invite his friends for a sail on the glorious Fourth.

Dr. H. G. Ulrick of Baltimore, Md., was here this week enroute for Kennebago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Church of Providence, R. I., are here on their wedding trip.

F. J. Nichols of Fitchburg, Mass., "the modest angler" who did not report his catch last week, landed we have learned four record salmon that weighed 5-pounds, 3-pounds, 3-pounds, 4-pounds and a 3-pound trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Bonney, James Bonney, Miss Julia and Miss M.

BUTTERFLIES

and moths wanted for colleges. Highest prices paid. Outdoor work. Get complete book of instructions and details. Send 2c stamp. JAMES SINCLAIR, Entomologist, Dept. 9, Los Angeles Cal.

PACKARD'S CAMPS SEBEC LAKE, ME.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bangor, Me., June 4, 1914.

The last days of May and the first days of June have shown record fishing on Sebago lake. The famous June fishing has commenced earlier than usual and grand good sport can be counted on all through the month of June. The lucky fishermen at Packard's camps last week were: Mr. Geo. H. Ball of Lowell, Mass.; Harry Crockett guide, who caught nine salmon, the two largest weighing 5 and 5½ pounds each. Mr. McGuire of Lowell, Mass., caught his full quota. Mr. J. J. Cotter of New York City landed a 6½-pound salmon. Dr. G. H. Wilbur of Fall River, Mass., Scott Cook guide made a very satisfactory catch. Gen. E. S. Boss, who came through with his touring car had Geo. Edgerley as a guide and has had good sport at the small pond and brooks fishing trout with the fly. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley of Fitchburg, Mass.; Verne Cook, guide, are putting in long days on the lake trolling and bring in a good catch every night. Miss Emma Chaffin of the same party with F. Crockett, guide, is a true sport and can handle a six-pound salmon as nicely as the best fishermen.

Mr. Wm. M. Dean of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Irving Preble guide, caught three nice salmon the first afternoon they were out. Mr. M. D. Wolfe of New York City, who has spent three seasons at Packard's camps, thinks it is the best fishing that he has ever had on Sebec Lake. Mr. Jos. C. Holmes of Boston, who has been here ever since the ice went out, May 9, thinks the fishing improves as the days grow warm. Mr. Leslie P. Phinney of Allston, Mass., Walter Arnold guide, has made a number of fine catches of salmon and last Tuesday brought in a nice string of trout from Buttermilk Stream, the largest weighed 2 pounds; it made a grand fight on a No. 10 hook in quick water.

COMMON BELIEVE THAT BLACK BASS ARE NOT PROTECTED.

Joseph Beaulieu and Charles Gifford, both of this city, were before Judge Frederick W. Knowlton in the municipal court Monday morning, says the Bangor Commercial, and were given a fine of \$15 and costs, for the taking of more than the legal number of trout allowed by law, which they caught in Great Works stream.

It was due, after the catching of the fish, to the activity of Chief Warden Frank Perkins of the inland fish and game commission's staff. It appears that Messrs. Beaulieu and Gifford went up Great Works for their outing, ready for business. They spent a most successful day on the stream and when they returned, displayed with much satisfaction, a string of trout that totaled 60 fish to the man. As the legal limit of brook trout under the general law is 25 trout or not over 15 pounds, the warden promptly looked them up Monday morning, invited them to see the court and the case was explained.

Both men alleged ignorance of the law and Judge Knowlton was inclined to believe them, even while he realized it did not excuse their violation. By agreement with the warden and in view of their promise to obey the law in the future, he decided to punish them on the possession of five trout in excess, only so that the penalty for violation is \$10 and for each fish in excess of the legal number, \$1, making the fine as stated.

In speaking of the affair, Warden Perkins announced that he was continually surprised at the number of persons who go fishing without any apparent knowledge of how far their privileges go. He also felt rather sore, apparently, because many offenders who have been caught and settled with him have gone about accusing him of lining his own pockets with the penalty funds, rather than turning them over to the state. "Henceforth, he declared with emphasis, 'I shall take all persons whom I catch violating the law, if it is anyways possible, before a justice and let the funds go to the state treasury through the medium of the court, then there can't be any idea that I get any part of the money.'"

Mr. Perkins is much surprised to find how common is the belief, that

black bass are in no way protected by the state laws. Under the enactments of the last legislature, all black bass in the state are protected up to June 15 of each spring and any person who catches one of these fish is subject to the penalty provided by the law. Only the other day he was obliged to make a woman pay the fine for catching one of these fish, taken in all innocence and ignorance of the law."

FROM MOOSEHEAD LAKE

Fishing has been good at the east outlet of Moosehead lake. Word comes to the general passenger traffic manager's office of the B. & A. R. R. regarding some of the recent catches made by guests at the Outlet House and camps at Moosehead station.

The following is the list: W. E. Culley, one salmon, 5½ pounds; J. E. Fuller, three salmon, from 4 to 6 pounds; N. J. Libbey, four trout, from 2 to 4½ pounds; also a three pound salmon and a laker of the same size; F. L. Deihl, two lake trout, 6½ and 4½ pounds; L. E. Bova, five and a half pound salmon; E. W. Deihl, two trout, 4 and 3 pounds, five lakers, from 4 to 5 pounds; G. M. Lancey, trout, from 4 to 5½ pounds; W. J. Robinson, three pound laker and a 4-pound salmon; J. Martin, 6½-pound salmon, six lakers from 2 to 4 pounds, three trout, from 3 to 4½ pounds; Miss Hammett, 12 trout, the smallest weighing 2½ pounds and the largest over 4; J. Nichols, 6 pound salmon; Deihl party, 15 trout, the smallest being two pounds; A. Harris, three lakers, about 4 pounds each. Among those registered at the hotel and camps there are Miss G. L. Hammett, H. G. Hammett, Troy, N. Y.; John Sutphen, Newark, N. J.; Chas. E. Moore, Newport; N. J. Libby, E. W. Deihl, J. E. Fuller, Boston; W. E. Culley and nephew, Fitchburg, Mass.; A. W. Harris, Quincy, Mass.; J. B. Wing, Bangor; D. J. J. Donohue, C. M. Comstock, Norwich, Ct.; Dr. J. Harry McLaughlin, Jersey City, Ct.; F. E. Farrell, Norwich, Ct.; Dr. E. T. Nealey, Hon. E. H. Blake, Bangor; L. E. Bove, Boston; J. Nichols and J. Martin, Boston.

James H. Mason has returned from spending Saturday and Sunday at Phillips lake, where he landed the record salmon of that water for this season, a magnificent seven pound silverside, whose glistening body almost got away from him in the mistake of thinking he had hooked a snag. Mr. Mason and Lyman V. Blake, also of this city, were out in their boat opposite the Hooper camp at the thoroughfare, about 5 o'clock in the morning, when the rod of Mr. Mason doubled back as if the hook had caught a log or rock. Laying down the rod the fisherman was taking in the slack as the boat retraced its way, when out of the water leaped a salmon and then the line began to slide through Mr. Mason's fingers with great speed. Soon he was playing the beautiful fish and in half an hour it was safely netted at the second attempt. So far as could be learned, this was the only large fish taken at the lake during the day, someone reported a small salmon. The fish was taken on the troll.

Manager Ernest Littlefield of the plumbing supply store of the R. B. Dunning Co., took C. S. Fisk, a Boston man, on an early morning trip to Plank Bridge brook and Chemo pond, Saturday. They left the Bangor House at 2.30 a. m., and were back at noon, having caught a magnificent string at the bridge and vicinity, eaten their fill of the delicious speckled beauties at the Littlefield cottage at Chemo and then journeyed home in comfort. It gave the Boston man the time of his life.

EVERYTHING FINE AROUND CAMDEN HATCHERY.

A roof has been built over the out-of-door troughs at the fish hatchery at Camden, says the Kennebec Journal. This will keep the water in the troughs cooler and be a great improvement. The buildings are to be painted right away. Supt. Libby has everything looking fine about the hatchery this spring and the fish were never in better condition. The deer that suffered a broken leg early in the season is getting along fine but walks about with a slight limp. The number of visitors is increasing right along.

KENNEBAGO LETTERS

A Chronicle of the Adventures of Two Young People in the Woods of Maine.

By H. V. Schieren

(Continued from last week)

LETTER NO. 11

From Peter Woodhouse at Kennebag Lake, Maine, to Mrs. John Woodhouse, New York City.

Kennebag Lake, Me.,

October 6, 19—

Dear Mother:—

Is it fate that is keeping me here a prisoner; fate or what, for prisoner I certainly am. Now please don't get frightened when I tell you that I've had an accident, because it isn't anything at all serious, just annoying. You'll be relieved to hear that it is nothing more than a sprained ankle, but just now I'm about as helpless, so far as walking is concerned, as if I'd lost both my legs. They have sent out to town for a pair of crutches and when I get them I won't be absolutely dependent.

Our hunting trip of day before yesterday started out most auspiciously and I was very anxious to make a successful day of it, not only because I wanted to shoot a good head to bring home, but also because Diana Morgan was anxious to qualify as a huntress, as it was her first experience of the kind, and she was very keen for the idea. If I had been a little less clumsy all would now be well, and I would not be here imposing on the good nature and kindness of these good people, for you see they have insisted, since my accident, on my staying at their cabin.

I sprained my ankle in a rather peculiar way by slipping on a rock, in a little stream way up on the ridge north of here. Bob Whitman and Diana were wonderful in the emergency and, though I protested vigorously, he insisted on carrying me all the way home on his back.

How humiliated I felt you can well guess, me a great big hulking baby carried "piggy back" home, on the broad shoulders of poor old Bob, and that slip of a girl lugging my 45-70 as well as the other two guns. The trip is a perfect nightmare to me. My ankle pained of course, but that was nothing to the way I felt when I'd see little Diana fall down on all fours over some wretched obstruction, get up smiling, and keep on without so much as a murmur of protest. And to think that I was the cause of it all. It must have very nearly killed Bob to lug me all that distance but he laughed and joked about it as if it were a very holiday.

They got me here at last and Mr. Raymond poured about a pint of whiskey into me which, while it may not have been strict medical practice, certainly did me a whole lot of good. Then Bangs, the proprietor of the hotel, fixed me up in real surgical style with a sure enough bandage (I had been wearing Diana's neck muffler cut into strips, a first aid affair) so that taking it all in all I certainly was in the hands of what you might well call "loving friends."

This beastly ankle has got to be kept quiet for a couple of days, but I'm going to get out of here as soon as ever I can. It seems awful to be sponging so on these folks. Mr. Raymond and Diana are going to start home on the fifteenth and want me to wait and go with them as they seem to feel as if I'd need some assistance on the journey. Well we'll have to wait and see how I get along, and if I don't improve rapidly perhaps I'll stay and go with them. I really feel though, as if I ought to leave just as soon as my crutches arrive, which I hope will be by to-morrow or next day.

By the way, do you know you never have answered a very important question that I asked in one of my letters. I refer to Diana's engagement. I haven't found out one thing about it as yet. It does seem funny that she never wears the ring I found for her the night Tom and I arrived. Probably you are wondering why this matter of the engagement should interest me so much, but you see I'd feel a little differently towards Diana if I knew positively one way or the other.

As matters stand I'm in a sort of embarrassing position.

Don't worry now about this ankle of mine, because it is going to be all right in a very short time I feel sure. Everybody is treating me like an invalid and if I'm killed it will be through kindness, I'm sure of that.

Love to you, mater,
Your semi-invalid,
Peter.

P. S. What do you think I had for lunch? Broiled partridge, shot by Diana and cooked by the self same lady over the open fire here in the cabin. Oh what a pampered soul am I.

LETTER NO. 12

From Mr. Joseph Raymond at Kennebag Lake, Maine, to Mrs. Joseph Raymond, Richmond, Va.

Kennebag Lake, Me.,

October 7, 19—

Dear Agatha:—

It does indeed seem as if I ought to be thinking of starting for home and I wouldn't blame you one bit for accusing Di and me of being very naughty children when we start out by telling you that we'll be home by the first of October, and then linger here until this date. To tell you the truth I'm in a bit of a quandary to know what to do. You see since young Woodhouse sprained his ankle a couple of days ago, he has been staying here at our cabin, a very much pampered invalid, with Diana, his devoted nurse, catering to his every whim and wish. She even went so far as to give up her bedroom to him and took up her abode in the garret cubby, as she said the steep stairs would be too hard for him to climb.

Peter as you have no doubt gleaned from my letters, has found a very strong place in my affections, for he is a most admirable young chap and a mighty pleasant fellow to have around. He is devoted to Di and I honestly believe, desperately in love with her, for he watches her every movement with his haunting eyes, although I really think that she is absolutely unconscious of his utter devotion. He's a young scamp and makes out half the time that his ankle is paining him dreadfully, just so that she will come and sit down beside him and sympathize.

I saw some days back that he was becoming very much interested in our young niece, but it never occurred to me that the matter was really serious until the accident. That clinched it for Peter I feel sure, and if a man ever had the look of a love sick swain he surely has.

Now the question that confronts me and bothers me not a little is this; should I sound him do you think and find out if his intentions are really serious, or should I keep my foolish old tongue silent and let matters take their own course? Really, you know, I wouldn't object to having Peter for a nephew, and although you've never met him I'm sure that you'd agree with my sentiments, could you know him as I do.

Perhaps it is silly of me to get excited and worked up over this thing, and maybe these two young people are not thinking of anything more serious than a strong friendship. I do wish that I had you here to advise with because my experience in matters of this sort is most limited as you well know. Di came

to me the other day and said that she thought I ought to tell Peter that she is not engaged. (You remember the ring incident.) I told her that I'd be very glad to speak to him if she wished it, and had made up my mind to talk to him that very evening, when she suddenly changed her mind and said that after all it was perhaps best not to mention the matter just now.

Bob is a very keen observer of human nature and he says he is absolutely certain that, Mr. Peter as he calls him, is dead in love with Diana. He and I have had some long talks on the subject, but we both feel the need of womanly counsel to help us in the matter. I do wish that you'd write me a line and let me know what you think is the best thing for me to do under the circumstances.

Diana and I have planned to leave here about the fifteenth so I would just about get a letter from you before we start. Peter will of course be well able to travel by that time and we hope that he will go with us as far as New York. He told me yesterday that he felt he must leave here by the tenth, but I think that in the end he'll decide to wait until we go.

Please let me have a word of advice from you. I feel almost as if I were sitting on top of a volcano which was liable to "erupt" at any moment.

I am very fit and enjoying life, although the sudden coming of this love affair has upset me a trifle.

I hope that you and Austin and Anna are well and that you are taking life easy these wonderful fall days.

With best love to you my dear "Aggie," I am,

Your loving,
Joseph.

(Continued next week)

QUEER ACTIONS OF A ROBIN

Up in Madison a robin has interested the citizens of that town by flying in the early morning to the residence of M. S. Ward and W. H. Spear of Madison and pecking at the glass, arousing the sleepers in those homes. In both cases the members of the families at first thought that the robin was trying to attract attention for the purpose of obtaining some food, but although the bird ate the crumbs which rewarded his urgent calls from the window sills, he invariably has renewed his pecking at the glass of the window and came day after day on the rising of the sun. The robin redbreast, who did this trick in Bath, half the time could not bother to eat the crumbs, but seemed to be a joker, pecking at the glass to make the sleepers arise.

The Bath man anent this story that comes down from Madison, insists that the robin in flying past the window had seen his reflection in the glass and the pecking was at the shadow of the robin which he thought was another bird. In similar fashion a kitten will, when placed in front of a mirror, often put its fore paws against the glass. This citizen says that he has seen in Woolwich a king bird do the same trick as the Bath and Madison robins.

FARMINGTON WEATHER

It was in the smoker of the Limited, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, and the New England Yankee was talking of Joe Knowles, the Boston artist who took to the woods without food or clothing and lived there for some weeks, by way of proving that Nature is an adequate provider. The man from the Soo was skeptical "Well," said he, "maybe he might do that in Maine but out here where we have weather he never could have done it. Why, man, I've seen good sleighing out here in August!" The Pine Tree man never blinked, but replied: "Nothing wonderful about that! Why, up Farmington, Me., way, where Joe and I come from, they never think of using the snow until it's two years old."

TAXIDERMISTS

G. W. PICKEL,
TAXIDERMIST

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

"Monmouth Moccasins"

They are made for Sportsmen, Guides, Lumbermen Known the world over for excellence. Illustrated catalogue free.

M. L. GETCHELL CO.,
Monmouth, Maine

FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES

Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camps

New reading matter, interesting. 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 (postpaid) at the low price named. Twelve cents, postpaid. Stamps accepted.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,
Phillips, Me.



Your Pocket-Knife, the Best Tobacco-Cutting Machine

Because it cuts the tobacco off the plug *as you use it*—insuring you *fresh* tobacco for every pipeful. When machines chop up tobacco *months before* it reaches your pipe, the little pieces of tobacco lose their aroma. When you smoke them, they burn fast and hot, and bite your tongue.

All the natural *moisture*, flavor and fragrance of the tobacco are *pressed* into the Sickle Plug, and *kept there* by nature's own protector—the natural leaf wrapper. It only takes a couple of minutes to whittle off a pipeful—and you are rewarded by a *cool, sweet, satisfying* smoke that no ready-cut-up tobacco in the world can give you.

Convenient—no bulge in your pocket. **Economical**—no package to pay for—no loose tobacco to get spilled and wasted. Get a plug of Sickle at your dealer's *today*.

3 Ounces
10c

Slice it as
you use
it



GANNETT'S HERD OF 90 GOATS

Augusta residents have been interested, during the last few months, in the recent introduction into this vicinity of a large herd of goats, an animal extremely novel to most of the people of this section. These animals were brought here by W. H. Gannett, the wealthy head of the Gannett Publishing company, and are quartered on his property near lower Sewall street. There are a total of ninety animals in the herd and those of this number which are old enough for pasturage purposes are allowed to roam the wild woodland recesses of Betsy Howard hill.

Augusta residents have wondered for just what purpose these animals have been brought here, as they are generally regarded more in the light of curiosities than anything else. However, it should be distinctly borne in mind that goats are extremely profitable, both for milk producing or stock purposes. As to his idea in securing them, Mr. Gannett has nothing to say, it is however, safe to predict that the herd will prove a profitable investment.

The goats were brought to Augusta from Kendall Green, Weston,

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, May 18th, 1914.

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 5.46 P. M. and for Rangeley at 6.46 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 5.46 P. M.; from Phillips at 6.23 A. M.; and from Rangeley and Phillips at 1.37 P. M.; from Bigelow and Kingfield at 1.15 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Strong for Farmington at 8.45 A. M.; and for Kingfield at 3.00 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 TRAINS leave Phillips for Farmington, at 6.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M.; for Rangeley at 6.13 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Phillips from Farmington at 12.53 P. M. and 6.08 P. M.; from Rangeley at 1.05 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Phillips for Farmington at 7.30 A. M. and for Rangeley at 7.40 A. M. MIXED TRAINS arrive at Phillips from Farmington at 2.15 P. M. and from Rangeley at 3.00 P. M.

RANGELEY

PASSENGER TRAIN leave Rangeley for Farmington at 11.25 A. M.; and arrives from Farmington at 7.50 P. M.

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

SALEM

PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Strong and Farmington at 12.50 P. M.; and for Bigelow at 6.15 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Salem for Strong and Farmington at 1.15 P. M.; and for Kingfield at 8.45 P. M.

KINGFIELD

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Kingfield for Farmington at 12.30 P. M.; and for Bigelow at 6.35 P. M.; and arrive from Farmington at 6.35 P. M.; and from Bigelow at 11.30 A. M. and 8.25 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Kingfield for Bigelow at 7.45 A. M. For Strong at 12.35 P. M. Arrives from Strong at 4.15 P. M.

BIGELOW

PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Bigelow for Farmington at 10.00 A. M. and for Kingfield at 7.35 P. M. Arrives from Farmington at 7.25 P. M. and MIXED TRAIN arrives from Kingfield at 9.15 A. M.

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

no defects, is practically worth almost any price which its owner may place upon it.

Goats have been the financial salvation of Mr. Ambler. He grew very enthusiastic in discussing his growth in the business.

"My start in the goat business was brought about in a peculiar way," he said. "I was out, one day, looking for a goat for my little boy to drive. I was then a painter and business was poor. It happened that I met a man who had three goats which had been pets in the family. He was willing to sell them all but would not allow them to be separated. So I decided to purchase the three. We became greatly interested in them. After some time several little kids were raised. They attracted so much interest among visitors that I became convinced that it would pay to go into the business. Since that time the goats have paid my way. At my goat farm in Massachusetts we used to entertain as many as 75 automobile parties on some Sundays. The United States is now the only country where goats are not the leading branch of livestock."

In Maine there is but one other goat herd and that is in Bangor. These goats were secured from Mr. Ambler some months ago.

Considering the extraordinary richness of goats' milk, one wonders why this product is so digestible for invalids and babies. The fact is due to the uniformity of the diet. No cream will rise on goats' milk when it is set in a pan. The only manner in which the cream may be separated is by use of a mechanical separator. This quality is so desirable that dealers in cows' milk have commenced to adopt mechanical methods to create the same conditions in the milk of the ordinary cow.

"I believe that the healthful properties of goats' milk should be made known to the general public in order that the great masses of the people may be able to profit by the knowledge. The milk is the most complete human food known and it is said that a person can exist for an indefinite period upon goats' milk alone."—Kennebec Journal.

BOSTON HAS A FISH POND

Anglers May Catch Many Varieties Within the City Limits.

Beginning the first of June fishermen can take their tackle over to the Charles River Basin and fish for trout, perch, catfish and smelt, and when the law is off on June 20 for bass. This privilege is accorded by the Metropolitan Park commission, which has just announced that it proposes to open the basin between the dam and Cottage Farm bridge to fishing.

How they will bite nobody knows, but there ought to be some good catches, for within the last three or four years the water has been quite extensively stocked by the State Fish and Game commission and fishing has been prohibited. Under the direction of Dr. George W. Field, chairman of the commission, as many fish have been put in as was possible with the small appropriation allowed by the state for the purpose, but the stocking has included approximately 50,000 brown trout, many thousand white perch, also bass and smelt and some Potomac catfish. There are no salmon in the basin, as it is not adapted to them, and there probably are few pickerel, as they prefer the shallower water up stream.

Dr. Field says that probably the fishing will not be particularly good, but there ought to be trout of two pounds or more in weight, some good sized bass and a large number of white perch, the perch being well adapted to the water of the basin. He estimates that the basin ought to yield from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of food fish a year.

The catch allowed any fisherman in one day is ten fish of a kind, except that 24 smelts may be taken. The trout in the basin are of the European species and the season for them is now open and will remain open until July 31, but no trout may be taken under six inches in length. The season for bass will be opened June 20 and will remain open until April 1, but the limit on bass is eight inches. The smelt season opens June 1 and remains open until March 14.

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Waterproof, Oil Tan Moccasins Tanned and manufactured by the original JOHN PALMER who for over thirty years has made the best moccasins in North America.

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SOLE AGENT FOR U.S.A.

CLARK-HUTCHINSON COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

YEARS ADDED TO ONE'S LIFE

Quincy, Mass., Party Have 15 Pounds of Fish to Take Home With Them.

Upper Dam, June 7—A big boom of logs are being put through the sluice way and the city folks take great pleasure in watching the lumbermen at work. The many big trees that were cut in these forests around the lakes last winter one does not seem to miss as he takes a look over the vast wilderness that extends for miles in the direction of Canada.

Many of the early fishermen have reeled in and gone to their city homes with sunburnt faces and a smile that tells of their good luck for although not everyone catches a "big fellow," all are content.

"This outdoor life, the dinners cooked on the lake shore by the guides, add years to one's life" said a New Yorker as he regretfully started homeward this morning.

The Hopkins party were here for the week end and this year numbered ten, Messrs. H. W. Newhall, W. A. Spurr of Boston; John Hill, H. M. Swetland, O. Koeing, G. Zeese, J. S. Watson, J. W. Bothwell, J. J. Dowling and N. R. Hopkins. They all caught fish and had a great outing.

Messrs. Lewis, Kenneth and William C. Edwards of Quincy, Mass., left for home this morning after a week's fishing trip. Henry Bunker was their guide and the boys had each their 15 pounds of fish to take home with them. Lewis caught the largest, a 3½-pound trout.

Mrs. Chas. Wylie and maid of New York were here recently for a few days, and all will be glad to learn that this summer the attractive Wylie camp on Brandy Point will be open.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Judkins of Lynn, Mass., with W. E. Littlefield, guide never had better fishing than this spring, although they have been annual comers for many years. The last day out they caught nine trout and one salmon that weighed from 2½ to 3½ pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Greenia of Brooklyn, who came the first of the season with Elmer Snowman guide, are having a great outing and good fishing too. Mrs. Greenia is very proud of her 4½-pound trout.

Dozens of beautiful carnations the gift of Florist Strout of Biddeford, have for several days decorated the tables in the dining room.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Marden and Judge Elisha M. Stevens of Lynn, Mass., are among the late comers and with Elmer Woodbury and W. E. Littlefield guides, intend to keep up the honors their friends from the city have won.

Everyone was sorry to say good

bye for 1914 to John B. Watkins one of the annual comers from New York and his friend W. B. Sutherland who was so much delighted with life at Upper Dam and he plans to "come again." Ernest Grant was their guide and they caught all the fish they wanted and sent home and carried with them some handsome ones. Mr. Sutherland will never forget to tell of his 4½-pound trout. Mr. Watkins' record was a 4½-pound salmon.

The Johnston and Cotter party this trip includes Messrs. Chas. F. Cotter, Wm. F. Dee of Lynn, Mass.; Frank X. Johnston, Ed F. Savage and Jas. F. Meehan of Boston. Their guides are Frank Philbrick, Geo. York and Carrol Hewey. From the time the party landed here until they leave the region and they are going from here to Mountain View and Kennebago, there will be something doing and many a big fish will they catch, eat, send home and tell yarns about. Here is luck to you, gentlemen.

Geo. B. Bearce of Lewiston is entertaining a party of friends at his camp on Beaver Pond.

The flag is flying at Black Point Camp and the following gentlemen of Lowell, Mass., are spending the June days there, Messrs. F. B. Kenney, J. E. Thompson, H. A. Thompson, Edson Humphrey, T. McDonald, Joseph Detra, L. A. Derby and Henry Taft. They have for guides, Orin Dyke, Rob McGilvery and Geo. Robertson. "The fishing is great" is the way they put it. Mr. Kenney had good sport with a 2½-pound salmon he caught on the fly and is proud of the pair of trout, 2 pounds and 3 pounds. Mr. McDonald yesterday, caught a 3½-pound salmon. Life on the shore of Mooselookmeguntic lake has charms for the business men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dallam of Philadelphia are greatly enjoying this their first visit at Upper Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. White of Lewiston are here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilbur of Portland find this a delightful place for the June days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Truce of Biddeford have opened their camp and are entertaining a party of friends. John Chadwick as usual is their guide, who has charge of the camp.

MARKINGS OF PURPLE FINCH

A bird, having the markings of a purple finch, and singing a song similar to the mating song of the purple finch, but possessing a decided crest, was observed in Rumford Falls, while the streets below him were filled with passing autos and marching children, who were taking part in the Memorial day observances. The confusion of the street did not in the least disturb the bird, which with outspread quivering wings was singing a very beautiful and passionate carol to a quiet little roommate perched on a nearby electric light wire.

THE AMERICAN FIELD

THE SPORTSMAN'S NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA
(Published weekly, Established 1874)

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The American Field collects news by its own staff representatives and special reporters, giving authoritative reports of leading events in the sportsman's world. Its recreative columns are always replete with interesting articles and contribution and open a wide field for discussion of all subjects that interest sportsmen.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire
state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county
locally.Maine Woods solicits communications and fish
and game photographs from its readers.When ordering the address of your paper
changed, please give the old as well as new
address.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1914

OUTLET HOUSE
AND CAMPSReports from Mr. A. J. Wilson, pro-
prietor of the Outlet House and Camps,
Moosehead, advise that he has had the

Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

June 11, 1914.

Thursday, June 11, was one of the
perfect days such as come to this beau-
tiful lake and mountain country.It was the day chosen by the graduat-
ing class of 1914 of the Farmington
State Normal school for "their day"
and as has been the custom for a num-
ber of years they took a trip to Range-
ley, choosing Mingo Springs, that at-
tractive spot on the lake shore for this
class day.At 7 o'clock a. m. they met at the
station in Farmington where a special
train took them direct to Rangeley,
coming up the Sindy River through
one of the most picturesque parts
of Maine.At 10 o'clock a. m. they were at the
steamboat wharf where the Steamboat
Rangeley was ready to take the jolly
party down the lake to Mingo.A most excellent dinner was greatly
enjoyed by the company, the dining
room beautifully decorated with ferns
and carnations.After the feast with Miss Mabel I.
Pennington as toastmistress, the follow-
ing program was carried out doing cred-
it to all:

The class ode:

Mountain of happiness,
Cloudless your blue;
Life's joys eternally
Blossom on you.Courage and manliness
Needeth my soul,
Weary yet patiently
Seeking the goal.Yonder the beautiful
Fountains of peace,
Flowing so silverly,
Never shall cease.The ode was never so beautifully
sung and the echo will never cease in
the memory of the class of 1914.Everyone was loud in their praise of
the most excellent dinner served and
gave hearty cheers and thanks for Min-
go and Mrs. Eastman, the manager,
who did so much to make the day en-
joyable. The boat was at the wharf
to take the party for a sail around the
lake before returning by special train
to Farmington.May the graduating classes for years
to come as they have for years past,
spend Class Day at the Rangeleys.no hope of fruit on these trees next
fall. Raspberries and wild strawber-
ries, of which we usually have large
quantities seem to have escaped un-
harmed. Oats are flourishing and po-
tatoes are coming on finely.On the way from Masardis I noted,
as I thought, a larger acreage under
cultivation. A two days' rain storm
melted the macadam of loam on our
one road making travelling on foot or
by carriage much like walking or riding
on grease. But then, the "good Book"
says: "the wicked stand on slippery
places," so probably that's how we all
escaped a dirty fall.Sportsmen have been going by on
buckboards for the last ten days also
many woodsmen and log drivers. The
run of railroad ties is finished and the
streams are free for fishing and canoe-
ing.Billy is at the lake building his third
log cabin, and will probably be down
by the end of the week.I hope to renew my good impressions
of the Millmagassett camp, formed
last season when Billy, Fred Sholer
and I cruised around the shores till we
located a fine spring of very cold water.
This water has a temperature of 40
degrees, and comes to the surface from
under a high ledge completely covered
with moss and clear as a crystal.The same story of good luck comes
from all the fishing camps near us, and
I see no reason to think that fly-fishing
will not be first class a little later on.

The following sports went in from

NEED TO BE "TUNED"

IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER
ABOUT REBUILT ENGINES.Stiffness of the Motor Must Be Taken
Into Consideration After Work
of Overhauling."Complaints of lack of power, after
the motor has been overhauled, have
come from many car owners who were
unaware as to the work done upon the
engine," says the head of a mechanical
department of a prominent company.
"In nearly all cases where the crank
shaft and rod bearings are tightened
and new pistons or rings fitted the mo-
tor will be rather hard to crank and
the parts will not work very freely.
This stiffness of the motor must be ta-
ken into consideration when the motor
is immediately placed in the chassis
after overhauling."A stiff motor will pull hard and
sometimes will stall when the clutch
is thrown out. This is due to the re-
sistance offered by the working parts.
The best method to overcome this is
to operate the motor on a jack before
it is placed into the frame, so that the
parts can be properly worked in, and
then, when in actual use, it will not
labor excessively. In the factories the
motors are run in for perhaps twenty
four hours until the bearings and pis-
tons fit their surfaces without binding,
and even after the car is delivered the
maker usually suggests slow running

WEST CARRY LAKE CAMPS AS SEEN FROM THE WHARF.

following persons at his camps since he
last wrote: Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Law-
rence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hox-
ie, Lowell, Mass.; R. H. Bullock, Dana
Barnum, Worcester, Mass.; H. J. Col-
lis, A. H. Shumway and Mr. C. P.
Whitters, Taunton, Mass.; J. B. Ir-
ving, Bangor; W. S. Merrick, Unity; J.
M. Haskell, Whitinsville, Mass.; Miss
G. L. Hammett, Troy, N. Y.; H. A.
Eames, New York City; L. B. Jewell,
Hartford, Conn.; D. J. C. Stirk and
Dr. L. Chase of Philadelphia, Pa.The following is the fish record at
these camps: Mr. Cross, one salmon
4 1/2 pounds, two trout 2 1/2 pounds.
Mr. Shumway two lakere, 3 1-2 and
3 1-4 pounds; one salmon 3 1-2 pounds;
one trout 3 1-2 pounds; W. J. Robinson,
two salmon, 6 and 7 pounds; C. P.
Whitters, one salmon, 3 pounds; one
laker, 3 pounds.June 8. Our guests all looked very
happy here last night when the fish
were counted and found that among
12 people they had landed 59 fish, salm-
on, lakere and trout. Mr. Eames and
Mr. Jewell 4 trout, 1 salmon and 5
togue. Miss Hammett 5 trout, 1 salm-
on, 9 togue. Mr. Irving 2 togue, 10
and 2 1-2 pounds, one salmon 5 1/2
pounds. C. P. Whitters two trou,
2 1-2 pounds. H. Collis two togue
3 1-2, 4 1-2 and 4 pounds. Mr. Bullock
and Mr. Barnum 13 lakere and 5 trout.
Dr. J. Stirk 3 trout, Mr. Cross 2 trout.The Only Weekly Sporting Publi-
cation in Maine! That is the Dis-
tinction of Maine Woods which is at
Your Disposal for \$1.00 a Year. Sub-
scribe Now.

Public Notice

MODIFICATION OF RULES AND
REGULATIONS.SO MUCH OF THE RULES AND REGULA-
TIONS ADOPTED BY THIS COMMISSION ON
SEPTEMBER 20th, A. D. 1913, (prohibiting
all except fly fishing, and the taking of more than
six fish in one day by one person, in Quimby,
Dorset, Round, Dead River, Gull, Haley and the
Saddleback Mountain ponds, all in the county of
Franklin) AS APPLIED TO SAID DEAD RIVER
POND, NOW CALLED SADDLEBACK LAKE,
IN DALLAS PLANTATION, IN SAID COUN-
TY OF FRANKLIN, IS HEREBY REPEALED.J. S. P. H. WILSON,
WALTER L. NEAL,
BLAIR S. VILES,
COMMISSIONERS OF INLAND FISHERIES
AND GAME.

May 26, 1914

The Girls of 1914,

Roland L. Stockford
The Boys of 1914, Helen Page
Class of 1914, Marion Gould
Class Future, Marietta Ingerson
Class Athletics, Edith A. Luce
Faculty, Nellie G. Walker
History of Class of 1914, Lucy E. SturtevantProphecy of Class of 1914,
Bertha R. Thorne, Mildred F. Dyer
Class Poem, Gladys L. Wright
Class Will,
Myrtle L. Green, Kathryn R.
WadsworthClass Gifts,
Helen S. Wallingford, Tina Miller
Singing of OdeThe following were the members
of the class present on this long-
to-be remembered occasion:Mabel I. Pennington, Helen M. Gro-
ver, Elsie G. Meurs, Edna M. Bart-
lett, Gladys Wright, Hellen Walling-
ford, Blanche M. Belcher, Doris Ray-
nor, Helen Purinton, Flora M. Hunt,
Mary B. Prince, Teresa E. Sullivan,
Helen S. Page, Florence Tibbetts,
Villa Russell, Hazel Norris, Mild-
red F. Dyer, Alice M. Smalley, Lu-
cy E. Sturtevant, Carolyn Barker,
Helen T. Dalzell, Lucy N. Preble, Ed-
ith A. Luce, Lina C. Weeks, Myr-
tle L. Green, Katherine R. Wads-
worth, Lora J. Brides, Eva L. Saw-
telle, Nellie D. Hinds, Emma Gleas-
on, Stella S. Hutchins, Grace D.
Walker, Nellie G. Walker, Nellie
Reed, Ruth I. Webster, Edith Ginn,
Bertha Thorne, Anna Seal, Lois Al-
len, Ruth W. Clifford, Mary Pen-
nam, Edna Hovey, Gertrude Day, Flo-
ra S. Titcomb, Marion Gould, Est-
er F. Goodell, Marie Farran, Julia
A. Gile, Elsie M. Palmer, Myra
Weeks, Losie Taylor, Myrtle Bradeen,
Ralph Nowland, Vera Arams, Roland
Stockford.Loss of Appetite is commonly gradu-
al; one dish after another is set
aside. It is one of the first indica-
tions that the system is running
down, and there is nothing else so
good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—
the best of all tonics.BRINGING IN THE
LIMIT OF FISHSome Climate at Ox Bow as Well
as Fish

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Ox Bow, Me., June 8, 1914.

"It's a long lane that has no ash bar-
rel!" and it's an unknown brook, lake or
stream, hereabouts, which has no trout.
The waters and forest of Aroostook
are practically untouched for wild
game and fish. The southern half of
the state seems, to the writer, to be
overrun and crowded with sportsmen,
and the average bag much smaller than
the common run here. We had a fair
example of the result of a nine days'
trip up the Aroostook river to lake
Millmagassett. When Messrs. Thom-
as Pratt and F. G. Small, both of Port-
land, returned to our home camp, at
Ox Bow, last Saturday night, they
brought in the limit of fine lustrous trout,
a few of these weighing from 2 1-2 to
5 1-2 pounds each, all taken in the lake
or adjacent waters along the streams.
Wild game is abundant. On one trip
on Umeoicus, last season, we counted
26 deer in the stream, and could hear
many others whistling in the bush
nearby.At another time, while on a 25-mile
canoe trip to the lake, we saw near at
hand a big bull moose feeding, several
deer, partridges, ducks and one or two
foxes. Billy shot a black bear, 5 1-2
feet tall while he (the bear) was swim-
ming the stream. We ate some of the
steak and saved the fur which was af-
terward sold for a good price. Deer and
foxes are frequently seen near our
home camp at the Bow.It is almost, if not quite, impos-
sible to write a letter at this season of the
year, or any other, as for that, without
speaking of the weather and the cli-
mate. "Winter lingers in the lap of
spring," and has two laps to its credit
already. The night of the 2nd we had
about an inch of snow, and on the 3rd,
a heavy frost nipped the apple blos-
soms with a rut-brown tinge. There isLibby's home camp here last Friday
and Saturday: George M. Dallas, Jr.,
T. R. Dallas, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; F. A.
Wallace, H. L. Davis, C. D. Morris,
C. W. Leavenworth, Walling, Ct. We
all look confidently for a good run of
business from now on to the fall hunt-
ing. All well.Yours cordially,
J. C. Hartshorne.

Needn't Give Up Hope.

Occasionally an old bachelor thinks
that no woman would have him, but
there are lots of excellent spinsters
who are not so awfully particular.—
Exchange.Any Undertaker Can Attend to That.
"If there is one optimistic line I do
not thoroughly appreciate," remarked
Mrs. Knox, "it is when I am ill and
call in a doctor to have him look me
over and say in his professional, gar-
donic manner: 'Cheer up, I'll have
you all straightened out in a few
days.'"for the first few hundred miles." This
is to insure added protection and re-
lieve any strain on the mechanism. It
is poor practise to race any motor, old
or new, but especially is this practise
harmful to a new or overhauled en-
gine."You will notice that new cars in
most instances smoke at the exhaust.
The maker feeds a little too much oil
to the parts, so that during the first
few hundred miles the added friction
of tight parts will not cause any dam-
age. Overhauled motors should receive
the same attention as new motors in
this respect."

Trouble in Starting Motor.

Occasionally a motor is harder to
start after it has been running and is
warm than when it is cold. This is
due to the lubricating oil becoming
thinned with the heat, and allowing
the compression to pass the pistons.
With this condition loose piston rings
are also associated, as a rule. The
combination of a little thicker oil and
new rings will stop the trouble.

The Coffee
One Quality, Only—the Best
Packed in 1, 2 and 3 lb. All-Tin Cans

WHITE HOUSE

Both of Them the Top
Notch of Excellence

Why don't YOU "get in line"?
Here are more than Three Mil-
lions of people enjoying the
pleasure "White House" makes
a business of providing for its
friends; and YOU should not be
missing the opportunity for
yourself.

BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY CHICAGO

TEA and COFFEE

The Tea—Several Varieties—also
in All-Tin Cans 1/4 and
1/2 lbs. net.

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FOR SALE.

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

FOR SALE—One of the best situated camps on the Richardson Lake. Fully furnished, electric lights, 13 bedrooms, pool room, dining room, sitting room, guides' camps, etc. Suitable for Club House. Address Mr. Wm. J. Downing. P. O. Box 3598, Boston Mass.

MOTOR BOATS for sale. Apply to C. M. Smalley, Belfast, Maine.

TO LET—A new 30-foot motor boat to let by the day or week. Address Gard Hinkley, guide, Haines Landing. Tel. N. E. 2-3.

FOR SALE—A large camp opposite Mountain View. Furniture and boat. Price reasonable. Address Frank E. White, Oquossoc, Maine.

FOR SALE—Two pairs of young foxes. Will sell reasonably. Frank H. Harris, Phillips, Maine, R. F. D. 3, Box 70.

FOR SALE—Eight room, story and a half dwelling house, with ell and stable, garden, few fruit trees, city water, situated within few minutes' walk of Phillips village. For particulars enquire at Maine Woods office, Phillips, Maine.

FOR SALE—Village stands for sale in Phillips. Inquire of J. Blaine Morrison.

WANTED.

WANTED—Situation to do all general housework but no cooking. Mrs. Etta Bowker, West Peru, Maine.

WANTED—Man and wife. Woman to cook and general work; man to work about place from June 26 to September 10. Summer camp near Bald Mountain, Maine. Write wages wanted and references to "Ochardolin," 110 State Street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Potatoes at my storehouse. Notify by telephone night before bringing them. B. F. Beal.

LIVE ANIMALS WANTED—Will buy live mink, fox, skunk, bear cubs, fisher, marten, otter, beaver, lynx and others. Name price first letter. Write us before buying or selling and about fur farming. C. C. Garland, Box 133, Old Town, Maine.

LOST.

LOST—A gun metal mesh purse, containing money. Leave at Maine Woods office and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS in firearms, binoculars, watches and jewelry; list for stamp. Roscoe V. Hurd, 126 West 23, New York.

Average Stature.

The difference between the tallest and shortest races in the world is one foot eight and one-eighth inches, and the average height of the world's peoples is five feet five and one-half inches.

NYOIL
FOR
GUNS AND
FISH-RODS

William F. Nye is the greatest authority on refined oils in the world. He was the first bottler; has the largest business and NYOIL is the best oil he has ever made.

**NYOIL
HAS NO EQUAL.**

Beware of scented mixtures called oil. Use NYOIL on everything where a light oil is needed. It prevents rust and gives perfect lubrication.

Sportsmen, use it liberally on your firearms and your rod. You will find it by far the best. Hardware and sporting goods dealers sell it in large bottles (cheaper to buy) at 25 c. and in trial sizes at 10 c. Made by

WM. F. NYE,
New Bedford, Mass.

WEEK END PARTY
ENTERTAINEDRoll Call of Church Held and
Encouraging Reports Read.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangelé, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quimby were in Lewiston the first of the week to attend Shriner's Field Day.

H. O. Huntoon who has been spending the past week in Portland arrived home Monday night. He was accompanied by his uncle, Edwin Huntoon who will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tibbetts are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, June 2.

Mrs. Harold Libby and Master Montford and Mrs. Hoyt were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson Sunday.

A box supper was held at the chapel, Wilbur district, Friday evening. A goodly number were in attendance. Cake, coffee, lemonade and corn ball were on sale during the evening. After the boxes were sold games were enjoyed, music being furnished by Mrs. C. B. Harris and Fred Conant. The proceeds will be used toward repairs on the chapel.

A large party of young people from the village enjoyed a straw ride to the chapel and report a fine time.

Howard Herrick is clerking for Oakes & Badger.

J. Sherman Hoar was at Bemis Monday sealing weights and measures.

At the ball grounds Saturday a football game was played between the two rival s. s. classes. "The True Blues" and the Boy Scout class. The score was 27 to 3 in favor of the Boy Scout class. The Boy Scout class team has only been organized a short time and feel much elated over their victory. Scout Master, E. W. Marshall acted as umpire.

Invitations are out for the Commencement Exercises of the Rangeley High School, class of 1914, to be held at the church Friday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. A reception will be held at Furbish hall at the close of the exercises.

Saul Collins and Ira D. Hoar are recent purchasers of Ford automobiles. I. B. Toothaker will run the machine for I. D. Hoar, Ira preferring to handle the lines for a while at least. The auto will be run in connection with his increasing business at the livery stable.

C. C. Murphy left Monday morning to attend the commencement exercises at the U. of M., Orono.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross and family were weekend guests at Phillips.

Ermon Toothaker is painting his house in attractive colors.

Dr. Bell of Strong was in town Monday on professional business.

A fire outlook station is being built on Saddleback mountain under supervision of C. C. Murphy. A telephone will be installed and fires will be promptly reported by the keeper in charge. Materials will be carried by team as far as practical.

Dr. Munyon is in town looking after his business interests and property.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marble entertained a party of friends from Farmington the latter part of the week. The following were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis L. Tyler, Miss Goggin, Mr. D. B. Belcher. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marble gave a dance at the casino with the following additional guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Colby. Delicious fruit punch was served during the evening and refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Rangeley orchestra.

The church grounds have recently been beautified by the addition of two handsome flowerbeds.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton is reported as being quite ill.

The annual roll call of the church was held Thursday evening and was a very pleasant occasion. A delicious supper of cold meats, po-

tato chips, salads, pies, cake and coffee was served at 7 o'clock, after which they adjourned to the upper room where the business meeting was held and a short program enjoyed. After prayer and Scripture reading by the pastor the report of the clerk was listened to, which showed a resident membership of 81 members and 11 non resident members. \$150 had been expended through the Ladies' Aid for building and repairs on the parsonage. After the roll call the reports of the other officers were listened to and accepted. The treasurer's report showed all bills paid and a balance of \$204.53 in the treasury. The pastor's report showed 900 calls made and that he had presided at 24 funerals and performed 11 marriages. Remarks were made by Dr. A. M. Ross and Dr. F. B. Colby. A short program was enjoyed including: piano solo, Mrs. H. A. Childs; reading, Susie Tibbetts; vocal solo, Mrs. O. R. Rowe; reading, Bertha Russell; piano duet, Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Rowe. Officers for the ensuing year were then appointed: clerk, O. R. Rowe; treasurer, Eben Rowe; prudential committee, E. T. Hoar, P. L. Tracy, Geo. Russell; finance committee, O. R. Rowe, H. B. McCard, Muriel Tracy; Collectors, Eben Rowe, P. L. Tracy; official board, Ida Kempton, Ella Rowe, Emma McCard; music committee, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Childs, Mr. Castle; delegates to quarterly meeting, Mrs. E. P. McCard, Mrs. Lyman Kempton, Mrs. P. L. Tracy, H. B. McCard; benevolent committee, Mrs. Tracy, O. R. Rowe, H. A. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harnden and Mrs. Olive Fairbanks were in town Sunday, called by the serious illness of their uncle, Osman Cookson.

Sunday the High school attended church in a body and listened to a very fine and helpful baccalaureate sermon. Rev. H. A. Childs chose for his subject, "Life's Problems of Addition and Subtraction". At the close of his sermon Mr. Childs presented a very striking object lesson, drawing it from two plants which he secured for the purpose. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Miss Bertha Russell played the march for the class and Vance E. Oakes officiated as marshal.

Axel Tibbetts went to Portland the latter part of the week to bring back Mr. Cunningham's automobile. Miss Susie Wilbur accompanied him.

The Grand Army veterans are making plans for a celebration to be held here June 17. The schools have been invited to assist in the exercises.

Miss Barbara Nelson of Vaughan street, Portland, will return next week from Wheaton college in Norton, Mass., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howard Nelson. She is to leave almost immediately for the Rangeleys where she will entertain a group of college friends for a several days' house-party. Mr. Nelson has a handsome new Pope-Hartford car.

Awful.

Tommy—"Why do the ducks dive?" Harp—"Guess they must want to liquidate their bills."

FOXES WANTED

Alive, un hurt, all kinds, old or young. Also mink, marten and fisher. Will handle above named animals at all times of year. Write or wire what you have to offer, stating lowest price. Fur farmers wanting stock should write me for prices and information before buying.

M. F. STEVENS,
Dover, Maine

Tel. 64.15

Catering to "Up State" Folks
THE CHASE HOUSE
434 Congress St.,
PORTLAND, MAINE

Erected in 1911, and positively the only Fireproof Hotel in the City
Elevator Service, Private and Public Baths and every convenience for the comfort of guests including

HOT AND COLD RUNNING
WATER AND LOCAL AND
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

SPLENDID RESTAURANT CONNECTED
FEATURING POPULAR PRICED MENUS
American Plan \$2.50 per day, upward
European Plan \$1.00 per day, upward
(Letters of inquiry regarding rates etc., promptly answered.)
H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN,
Proprietors.

FIRST 1914 BRIDAL
PARTY ARRIVEDAdams Doing the Honors in the
Absence of Leideley.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Rangeley Lake House,
Rangeley, Me., June 10, 1914.

The June days are quickly passing and daily those who have chosen this delightful spot to pass the season are arriving.

Automobile parties from New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut are here, and although in places the roads are hard, that seems to be forgotten, as all are enthusiastic over the wonderful beauty of this part of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford of New York, who come for the first time, are much pleased with the place and remain for several weeks.

John Oscar Erckens of New York is on this, his annual fishing trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Woolley and Miss C. Woolley and maid. The party are greatly delighted over the fishing and as in the past will catch big fish, for Mrs. J. A. Woolley has the honors to date, as the 61-2-pound salmon she skillfully handled and brought to net on Monday is the largest record this season. Mr. Erckens caught one of 41-2 pounds. This party have six guides, Harry Quimby, Loring Haley, Joe Lamb, Wilnot Patterson, Nate Albee and Herman Huntoon, and we expect to have more and bigger ones to record later.

The first bridal party of 1914 came yesterday to spend part of their honeymoon in this region and as the groom, Robert Mallory, Jr., of New York is a great favorite and with his family has been coming here since a lad, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory receive a hearty welcome from a host of friends who offer congratulations for a long and happy life. The cards received by Rangeley friends announced that the ceremony took place in Christ church, Rye, New York, on Wednesday, June 3, at 4 o'clock when Robert Mallory, Jr., was married to Miss Prudence Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marselis Clark Parsons.

The bridal couple came by automobile via Poland Springs. Tomorrow they take "the good old-fashioned buckboard trip to Kennebec" to spend a few days, returning by train and from here start homeward via Belgrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krieger and friends of Newark, N. J., are here for a ten days' fishing trip.

It was a pleasure for many old friends to welcome Capt. John Bannister of the U. S. Army, who has come to pass his sixth season at the Rangeley Lake House.

The following party of Bostonians representing the New England Telephone company, coming by automobile, were here for the week end: Messrs. William R. Driver, M. P. Abbott, F. M. Story and William Gibbons.

Mrs. W. R. Eisenhower and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Philadelphia arrived on Saturday for an extended stay. Mr. Eisenhower and daughter, Miss Ruth, are en route coming via auto. The family have been here for several seasons and are warmly greeted.

The following Farmington people were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marble and had a most enjoyable stay: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tyler, Capt. D. Belcher, Miss Nellie A. Goggin.

Coming by auto from New London, Conn., Messrs. B. A. Armstrong, William H. Reeno, C. W. Brown, W. H. Richards and J. H. Buel spent a few days fly fishing at Dead River Ponds and are now taking a trip through the lakes.

H. E. and J. E. Gale of Haverhill, Mass., are among those here for a few days' fishing.

W. H. Abercrombie and Miss H. F. Abercrombie of Brookline, Mass., while on an automobile trip are passing the week at this hotel.

This week the fishing on Rangeley Lake has been more than good judging by the fish that have been brought in and the adventures related by "those jolly good natured fishermen" as they smoke their evening cigar.

Col. John Caswell has a new motor canoe, the first on these waters. With Clyde Wilcox guide, away they go over the lake until the place the Col. wishes to cast the fly is reached, then they stop and that wonderful 2-ounce fly rod is skillfully handled. The Col. has but recorded two salmon taken the past

week on the troll, weighing 5-pounds and 51-4 pounds.

Chas. R. Adams of Philadelphia is at present doing honors for Mr. Leideley who is in Europe, for Tuesday he was casting the fly when one of the old timers among the salmon made a rise and again and again he came for the fly and was hooked. "You have got a whopper, look out" called Vid Hinkley the guide, "He weighs over 10 pounds. I'll net him," but Mr. Salmon refused when he noticed their intention. Mr. Adams smiles all the same for he caught a 6-pound trout on the fly and a 43-4 pound salmon on the troll.

James Brigham of Springfield, Mass., with Ebenezer Hinkley guide, is bringing up the price of fishing tackle, with the help of the big fish who have escaped with leaders, lines, flies etc., but a 5-pound and a 3-pound salmon were landed.

Mark Popkins of New York with Frank Huntoon guide, landed his first record salmon yesterday, 41-2 pounds.

E. A. Hurd of Milton, Mass., with Harry Quimby guide, caught a pair of salmon of just 51-2 pounds each, and G. N. Hurd one of 3-pounds.

Edwin Stanley of Boston has this week a trio of salmon to his credit weighing 4-pounds, 5-pounds and 61-2 pounds.

E. E. Severy of Boston, who was with Mr. Stanley for the week end caught a good pair of salmon, 4-pounds and 41-2 pounds, Ed Hoar was their guide.

"The fishing is great" seems to be the verdict of all who drop the hook, and if not landed, the old settlers among the finny tribe are being hooked.

Messrs. F. W. Dunham, W. W. Frazer, H. G. Toothaker and C. W. Rowley of Hartford, Conn., were here for a short stay this week.

The June travel is better than usual. There are now some 50 regular guests and daily arrivals by automobile and train of those who are touring Maine and taking a trip through the Rangeleys.

Workmen are on the golf links and the millions of dandelions that are in bloom give the effect of a cloth of gold spread on the fields.

"Now is the time to see Rangeley in all its beauty."

The social life at this hotel promises to be very gay. Tonight will be the first event, a bridge tournament, and from now until the hotel closes the first of October, there will be teas, card parties, dancing, picnics, horseback riding, golf, ball, tennis, etc.

Wm S. Marble is this year assisted in the office by two Boston University students, Chas. E. Buck of class 1916 and Armond C. Joy of 1917.

It is a pleasure to find W. G. Estes again in charge of the dining room, Carl Hennings as assistant.

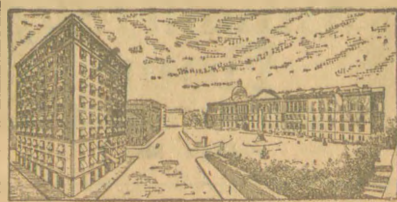
The souvenir room Mrs. Estes looks after as usual.

As several families come in a few days and others the first of July to join those already here for a long stay, this will be one of Maine's most attractive and popular resorts for 1914.

A consignment of rare and valuable bulbs was received this week in Phillips for the horticultural department of the Northland Fur Reservation. Secretary Berry reports splendid weather and rapid progress at the Northland Fur Reservation. Two other members of the organization are expected this week.

In Bad Shape.

Mistress—"What did the doctor say was the matter with you, Erasmus?" Rastus—"He say I got a torpedo libbah, ma'am."—Washington Herald.

Commonwealth Hotel
Inc.

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers room with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Strictly a Temperance Hotel
Send for Booklet
STORER F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

OUTFITTING COMMENTS

By Robert Page Lincoln

Where there is a lake with bass in it there you will always find an enthusiastic bass bait-caster, and if he has any luck out of the ordinary you will soon find others there following the example he has set. Bait-casting from a free reel has ceased to be a thing of curiosity; it is now an institution. If angling with the fly, by mean of the bamboo, for trout, has been the universal standby, surely, now, with increased attention being directed toward it, bait-casting is coming double quick to the front as the prime pastime of our American anglers. To cast for bass is the sportsmanlike system of fishing. If you are solely out in quest of fish and would just as soon lay aside the sportsmanlike process of it, I can introduce you to the long cane pole, a common linen line, a large hook, a frog, and with an oarsman to row the boat for you, I can take you where there are a lot of bass and you will likely as not get them, and sometimes in greater numbers than any other way—but the sporting proposition of it is lost. Fishing ceases to be a pleasure when the enjoyment of each fishing day is gauged by the number of fish taken to net. It then becomes allied properly, and enthusiastically, with the rest of the commercialism-ridden units, and serves not to enhance, but to brutalize. For that reason a man who goes out with rod and reel and lures in three bass, to the cane pole, fishermen's ten or twelve, has by far the more sport; and you say he is not successful?

Consider Nature on all sides, awaiting your patient attention. Nature always has for the true fisherman a great wealth of charm; there are some who would not go out fishing at all unless they could breathe deeply and intelligently of God's pure atmosphere, or if they were denied wood vistas, and landscapes, and mirrorlike waters, all spread out before them like a plentiful feast.

When vacation time comes around we should all try to get away from the dusty, muggy city for a few weeks' communion with Nature in her numerous moods. It not only serves to take one's mind off of a

vampire business, but it stores up, and adds to one's spirit of resistance; it increases energy and brightens up the vision.

Personally, I know of no sport for a fisherman to equal that of getting out after a good husky bass and playing him at the end of a good silk line to the finish. Such things as this serve to take one's mind away from those oppressing things. It is really odd now, a man can go out, catch a few good fish, have a good two weeks' vacation and go back and live contented the whole of the year. It is for this reason that all should endeavor to get away, each as his circumstances allows, and replenish again his red blood; it will do him good; it will do his wife good, and better yet, it will please the children and they are the generals and stars in our lives I guess. Do it for the kids' sake if not for your own; give them a lot of fresh air; warbling streams; singing birds; breezes; red clover; shady trees, and quietudes and they will be better men and women. And let them fish and be content.

That much for an introductory. I will now drop in a few lines about outfitting for bass and in the course of these articles I hope that I shall be of use to such new beginners as are interested. Bait casting from a free reel, with a stiff rod is hard in as you make it hard. If you have it in you to learn you will very shortly make a success of it. Then again you may have a hard time. Some men learn right away, and others seem to move along by degrees. First and last of all I would impress upon the beginner the need of procuring as good tackle as his means will allow. By this I mean that you may be able to lay hands on a dry-goods store bargain bamboo rod, not worth making up for kindling for about fifty cents. Then again you may purchase a two-dollar steel rod with about as much energy and bend in it as a log. Such things are worthless to begin with. If you wish to fall at bait casting for pleasure and profit to the mind by all means invest in these things. Also purchase some minnows for thirteen cents apiece and you will be more than ever disgusted with yourself in the end. The most of us learn by doing this though. I remember my own trials and tribulations and if it is possible I would like to have you escape just what I went through; by getting the best material for your pleasure that your purse will allow. Now by this I do not mean that you are going to buy a \$30 dollar or a \$60 dollar reel; a \$12 dollar rod and a thousand other things far out of the line of your vision. For the sum of four dollars you are able to purchase a very decent rod, and for the sum of six or seven and a half dollars you will find yourself the possessor of a reel that will do you for many years, if you accord that same real good treatment keeping it oiled, and dried, especially when you are in from a tour of the waters.

There is found on the open market a vast variety of poor material awaiting the attention of the unskilled at selecting. Poor artificial minnows peel; poor and cheap reels spin nicely for a few times and then they are no good. A grain of sand gets into the mechanism and then and there something happens that you do not wish to happen.

The best company in this country putting out steel rods to-day is the Bristol company. Their rods have the world's standard which is not in the least surprising considering the very excellent material that goes into them. All their rods, whether cheap or costly are far and above any other production in this country. This is said upon experience, and use on my part of other rods besides those put out by this firm. I have at present a Number 33, Bristol bait-casting rod, costing

\$11 dollars, and I would not for the world part with it. It fills in my demands to a dot and could not be made better in my way of thinking. The qualifications of a good bait casting rod are readily recognized by the man who has spent many years following the pastime; but this in no way helps out the amateur. Good steel in a rod must be had, and this the above company always furnishes in all its steel rods, since they have specialized in just that sort of stuff. I began with a Luckie rod put out by this company, and now have a really good rod. Their Luckie rod is cheap and yet it has good material in it for the price. However their five and six dollar rods are excellent. In the matter of length for a bait-casting rod, here there has always been a wide variety of opinion. Long ago the bait caster was not satisfied unless he had a rod six, seven, and almost up to ten feet in length, but that day is past now, and a man casting with such a rod would be laughed at. Rods steadily went down in length till now six feet is considered the longest one should, with consistency, go. For my part I have always preferred the five and a half foot rod for length. It is quite long enough, and within that space you are given a certain degree of limberness, toward the tip, that is an eminently desirable thing in a bait rod. A bait rod should never be stiff. From the center to the tip there should be a merging limberness, this for the reason that it helps the cast far better, and is felt throughout the whole frame. Also in playing your fish there is a give to it that resists a sharp attack.

And this amounts to a great deal in itself. For instance you get a big fish on your barb and there will be a mighty lot of tugging and pulling. With a stiff rod you will have to put the tip almost to the water's edge to fight your fish. Always, therefore, remember to get a rod with a limberness to its tip.

I have always recommended, in material, the steel rod for steady use, in bait-casting. It is the most reliable material. Then again, you can have a rod in steel that is good for both trolling for large fish and bait-casting too. Such a rod I recommend. The Bristol company has just such rods. The wooden rods while they might fulfill, cannot give the same satisfaction and they are therefore not mentioned here. Bait rods are often forced to stand a great deal of hard work and misuse, as misuse goes. Neither the bamboo rod or the wooden bait rods could stand this and in a short time they would give way before the strain upon them. And when one of these rods do begin to slack down they prove worthless. But the steel rod clings on with a tenacity that is admirable. With good care there is no reason in the world why such a rod should not last the better part of a man's lifetime.

There are found on the market a number of very short rods, but these are gradually being done away with; that is to say, they are not putting out very many of them now for the demand is not great. There has been much said for and against the very short bait-casting rod. This rod has guides that are sometimes as large around as a quarter; at least the reel guide has this diameter, while those toward the tip become smaller as a natural consequence. For tournament casting, where one wishes to put out as much line as possible to a cast, this rod is said to be without an equal, but for fishing it is not very good. The reason for large guides is that it prevents the line from wearing out against the guide sides. This has been remedied by having the insides of these guides, the linings, fitted with agate, and this very well safe-guards the life of the line. Some of these guides and their fittings, on a very good rod, will cost you one dollar each. I would suggest, that, if you do not want to pay that for all of them, then have the reel guide, or the guide that is nearest to the reel, fitted with agate and also the tip guide. The tip guide should always have agate lining for the reason that it stands the most wear on the line. The reel seat and fittings of the rod should be German Silver if possible; otherwise on cheaper rods the material is nickle. German Silver is a material that lasts where other material will soon show the wear from the elements.

The average bait rod has no finger-pull. The finger-pull is the af-

fair connected with the reel band and it is presumably made to help gain a better hold on the rod. This is true. I would not be without the finger pull. The one good reason for it also is that the reel is held firmer in place. Often with just common bands, the bands come away from the reel shoulders, getting loose, but with the finger pull this is entirely done away with. Where there is no finger pull I would therefore recommend the locking band which also holds the reel firm in place, even more firm I might add than the finger pull. The locking band device has a thumb screw and by the aid of this the reel may be held just right.

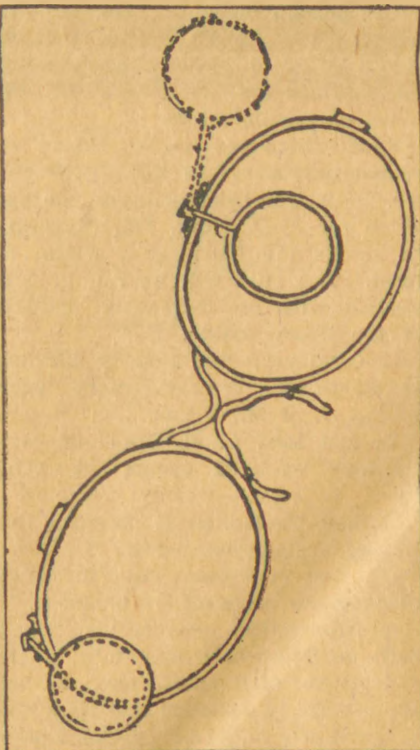
The average bait rod has but one handle. That handle is below the reel seat; the reel is always up on the bait rod where it is held down on the fly rod. On the fly rod the reel is below the handle.

Good rods have a double handle, and this second handle, or grip, is right ahead of the reel. That such a handle is necessary goes without saying. It gives one a firmer hold on the rod, wherein, the rod, without this second grip, one must hold the thin rod part in his hand when reeling in.

On very cheap rods you will find what is known as imitation cork handles; and those unlearned in selection will inevitably "fall for it" and not know the difference. On cheap rods the handle is but a wooden inner piece with thin sheets of cork, one eighth of an inch in thickness, glued to this wood. When the water gets on it it swells and often peels off. True cork grasps are made of washers of cork fitted to a thin inner piece of steel. One can usually tell these washers by the sectional lines, denoting where each was fitted into place. Get such a rod, with such a handle.

Cork is the best. It has a soft feel to it. The other material for rod-hand-grasps, such as wood, celluloid and hard rubber can never act as well as the cork.

VALUABLE AUTO GOGGLES



The newest thing in automobile goggles is endowed with the magic-like quality of giving the wearer a view all around him as well as in front. These have been recently patented, and the main feature of the device is a pair of reflectors mounted adjustably on the rims of the goggles so they may be readily placed in an operative or inoperative position according to the desire of the wearer. One of these reflectors will give the chauffeur a clear view of all going on to the rear of him, and the other reflector, being placed at a different angle, gives him an oblique view of one side. These reflectors do not in the least interfere with his constant view to the front of him.

Discipline.

In the old days the wives of naval officers accompanied them on cruises. This privilege was suddenly withdrawn, and a certain Captain F. had his wife and daughter on board his ship at Nice when the order to send them ashore reached him. He sent the following reply to the navy department: "Received order. Communicated same to Mrs. F. She refuses to go. What do?"

Wood for Cigar Boxes.

Only one wood, Spanish cedar (Cedrela odorata) is commonly used for cigar boxes. Sometimes a cheaper wood may form the basis of the box, with paper-thin veneers of the tropical cedar over it.

FISHING IN NORTHERN MAINE

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bangor, Maine, June 6, 1914.

Trout Brook Camps, Mackamp, Me. The record is being made at these camps for salmon fishing. On Tuesday, June 1, there was a 7-pound salmon landed with several other smaller trout and salmon. Up to that date there have been caught one hundred and ninety trout and salmon. A party from Waltham, Mass., stopping at these camps, are getting very good fishing. The weather is cold and disagreeable and is holding back the fly fishing very much, but on June 3, some good trout and salmon were taken on the fly. It is expected that in a day or two, as soon as the weather warms up, that there will be some grand fly fishing which will hold out all through the months of June and July.

Reports from Katahdin Iron Works, Me., advise that the fishing is good now in most any place where there is water. The toge have commenced to bite in Big Houston Pond, Mr. M. G. Brackett of Milo, Me., got two this week, weighing 7 and 8 pounds each. The fishing in Pleasant River, above the farm is good, also up at Sherburne's camps. Mr. B. W. Peabody caught 14 trout in the river the other day that were a foot long. They were beauties. Mr. A. L. Green is prepared to take care of transients and give lunches during the summer to any one coming here fishing. He has no other accommodations except teams, but the chances for tenting are good. Some very good catches of trout and salmon have been taken out of the pool below the dam at the Works. Mr. G. A. Babkirk caught 5 trout, and one 14-inch salmon there in an hour's fishing the other evening.

Relatives and Companions.

Judge no one by his relatives, whatever criticism you pass upon his companions. Relatives, like features, are thrust upon us; companions, like clothes, are more or less our own selection.

GOING HER ONE BETTER



Mrs. Dago—My husband is da granda moosician. He carry da people away with his moosic.

Mrs. Dunn—Shure, awn that is not so much. Me husband carries th' people's music away.

Mrs. Dago—Carries da people's moosic away?

Mrs. Dunn—Yis; he is a piano mover, bedad.

NECESSITIES OF LIFE

The right medicine at the right time, is as much a necessity as food, shelter or clothes. Perhaps more so.

In its 60 years of relieving stomach troubles, remedying constipation and biliousness, and restoring strength and appetite, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has become practically a necessity of New England life.

Mrs. Whitcomb's letter simply confirms what thousands of other folks already know:

Hampden Highlands, Me.
"Have used your 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine for more than 20 years. We consider it nearly as necessary as our food."

(Signed) Mrs. C. H. Whitcomb.

Get this necessity of Healthy Life.

Today.

Big Bottle—35 cents—Your Dealer.

FREE Sample by Mail.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland Me

**You Want
More than
Just "Flour"**

When you start to make the dainty cake or luscious pie or the good, wholesome bread on which the family thrives.

Order William Tell Flour and baking day will be a pleasure and a triumph. Richest in nutritive value too, and goes farthest, because it is milled by our special process from the finest Ohio Red Winter Wheat.

Your grocer will have it—just say—send me (16)

**William Tell
Flour**

C. H. MCKENZIE TRADING CO.,
Phillips, Me.

Catches by the neck or body instead of the feet, killing instantly without injuring the pelt. A humane feature that is very commendable; BESIDES IT SAVES EVERY FUR FOR THE TRAPPER. The only trap ever constructed with a DOUBLE TRIP ACTION, a bait trigger and a foot pedal trip. An ideal trap for saving furs of mink, skunk, "coon", etc. There is no escape, the trapper gets every pelt.

A DIME brings illustrated Guide giving the first time in print the treasured secrets of the wisest old trappers in this country. It's worth dollars to you.



TRAPPERS' SUPPLY CO., Box W, OAK PARK, ILL.

**"ALLIGATOR"
GAME TRAP**

LOCATING AND PLANNING A RANCH.

The details as to the care of the foxes, in so far as they are not trade secrets, are not complicated. New ideas are continually being brought to light. The ranch should be located in a retired place, usually a grove or piece of underwood, not too far from the owner's dwelling. The outer inclosure should be three to six times as large as the area of the pens, if possible, thus frequently being an acre or more. The pens or paddocks are each 30 by 40 feet or sometimes smaller. Pens and outer fence alike are usually constructed of 16 or 14 gauge fox wire, which is now specially woven for the industry, resembling chicken wire. Originally this wire was made by a firm in Wolverhampton, England, but it is now also manufactured in the United States. The fences are now seldom more than 9 or 10 feet high, with an overhanging wire shelf extending 2 feet inward. The wire is sunk also about 2 or 3 feet in the ground, with a shelf extending inward.

The outer fence may be a stockade of 2-inch planks with wire overhang and undershell. The bottoms of both inner and outer fences may be made of cement. Any trees left within the paddocks—a few being desirable—should be trimmed as high as a man standing on the ground can reach. If these directions are followed it will be impossible for the foxes to escape either by digging or climbing. Inside each paddock, or immediately outside it but opening in to it, are the kennels or fox houses, double boarded and divided into a cleaning and nesting room for each pair of foxes. The nesting room is bedded with hay or eel grass. Each pair of foxes should have a pen or paddock to themselves but by placing the kennels outside the pens one large kennel may be separated off into apartments for as many as four pairs. The mouth of each kennel is a crooked tube or spout, frequently built to simulate the entrance to a natural burrow.

The newest ranches have a strip of sheet iron 3 feet wide extending around the pens about 5 feet above the ground in place of wire netting, to prevent foxes from climbing too high and tearing themselves or injuring unborn young. The heavy cedar posts, 15 feet long and averaging more than 6 inches in diameter, are brought from the mainland and sold to the ranchers at 60 or 75 cents each, this traffic and that in wire netting having developed into quite a flourishing trade on the island.

Care and Food of the Animals

The average weight of a healthy animal is 11 or 12 pounds. The foxes should be fed and watered night and morning with the utmost regularity. If possible there should be running water in each pen. The diet of the foxes is not difficult to provide, but overfeeding should be guarded against constantly, especially during the breeding season. Full feeding for a few weeks just before the pelt is taken, if not overdone, helps to make the fur glossy if fatty foods are used to produce oil. The fox is omnivorous, but best enjoys meat, fish, fowl, small game, mice, crickets, etc. Rats should not be fed. Near the sea fish furnish a cheap fare, while otherwise scrap and unsalable meat, the flesh of dead horses, and table scraps are relied upon. The best breeders are quite careful in their selection of meat, however, and feed mainly on hard-tack or ordinary sea biscuit dipped in fresh milk, on bannock or unleav-

ened bread shortened with tallow in the winter, and on patent dog biscuit imported from England, in some cases in wholesale lots by individual ranchers. Berries are eaten by the foxes of offered, but are not fed on the island. Fresh grass is fed twice a week by some fox farmers, or may be grown where the foxes can get at it when wanted, as it is a valuable laxative. Potatoes are not much fed. To a vixen with young, both before and after birth, eggs, milk, gruel, and other easily assimilable foods are given. Just before an animal is to be killed for its pelt some breeders feed it honey, molasses, or patent stock food, with the idea of enhancing the sheen of the pelt. The total cost of feeding is estimated at from \$10 to \$15 per annum.

The exercise which a fox takes in burrowing around the paddock is useful in aiding its digestion, and such burrowing is not discouraged except that in winter no completed burrow is permitted to take the place of the warm fox house for maternity.

FINE FISHING AT PICKFORD'S CAMPS

Guests at Pickford's Camps have found the fishing remarkably good and have caught numerous record salmon.

Following are some of the lucky anglers and their catches: Mrs. E. Ludeke, salmon, 4, 1½, 3½, 3¾, 4, 2½, 1½, 1¾, 3, ½, 1 and 3 pounds; Miss Helen Ludeke, salmon, 4½, 1 pounds; trout, ½, ¾, ½, 1, 1, 1, 1, ¾, and ½ pounds; John A. Lowell, salmon, 5½, 5½ and 5 pounds; Frank T. Partridge, salmon, 2¼, 2¾, 4½, 1 2¾ and 6½ pounds; D. F. Appel, salmon, 3¾, 5, 1¾, and 2¾ pounds; J. A. Perkins, salmon, 3, 2½, 2½, 1¾ pounds; M. B. Kaen, salmon, 5, 3, 5, 3, 3, 3½, and 4½ pounds.

CLEARWATER CATCHES

List of catches taken at Clearwater recently:

Elmer Robbins, 6, 5, 4-lb. togue.
Richard Hussey, New York, 3, 3, 3-lb. togue; 8-lb. salmon.
Mrs. Richard Hussey, New York, 3, 3, 3, 3½-lb. togue.
Dr. Henry Peaks, Boston, 3½, 4-lb. togue.
John J. Farrell, New York, 4-lb. togue.
John J. Whoriskey, Boston, 3-lb. togue.
Mrs. W. W. Small, Farmington, 7½, 3-lb. togue.
Ernest Seward, Wachula, Fla., 4-lb. togue.
E. G. Gay, Allen's Mills, 3½-lb. togue.
H. A. Belcher, Farmington, 2¾-lb. trout.
Mrs. John Anderson, Allen's mills, 3½-lb. trout.
E. I. Lowe, Portland, 3½-lb. togue.
C. E. Brown, Portland, 3½-lb. togue.
Ed Jackson, Farmington, 8, 3, 3½-lb. togue.

Ready to Face the Music.

"This office you are applying for will require your constant attention," warned the eminent official. "That's all right. I don't believe I will have to hustle any harder to hold it than I have done to get it."

"Breakfast" Comparatively New.

Few people realize that the meal "breakfast" did not become recognized until late in the seventeenth century. The earliest period to which the word can be traced is 1463. In the days of the Tudors the higher classes and the merchants seldom took their meals before twelve and six o'clock.

JOB PRINTING

Maine Woods conducts a first-class Job Department. It is well equipped with modern type and machinery, and is in charge of experienced men.

No matter what you need in the way of Job Printing, you send it to

MAINE WOODS,
Phillips, Maine

GUESTS GET MANY HANDSOME PAIRS

A Four Ounce Rod Doing Good Work for R. Pierpont Tyler at Indian Rock.

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, June 6—Although many of the early fishermen have reeled in and gone home with "all the trout and salmon the law allows," there are now a good company of merry, happy guests, who when the wind blows too hard to go out on the lake are content to stay in camp and pile the wood on the open fire and tell over again the adventures they had with their "big fellows."

Coming by automobile Messrs. W. H. Andrews of Boston, H. W. Warren and Arthur G. Spear of Portland spent part of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden of Philadelphia, who have been passing their honeymoon days in one of the log camps left for home this morning, planning to be among the annual comers in the future.

H. B. Goodrich of Haverhill, Mass., who is here for an extended sojourn has been joined by his friend, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudley of the same city and Mrs. Dudley the first day fishing caught a handsome pair of trout weighing 3 pounds and 3½ pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mosser of Boston regretfully started homeward to-day, having had a most enjoyable stay. Mrs. Mosser's last fish was a 3½-pound salmon.

Mrs. H. L. Heath of Boston is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. B. Burns.

George A. Drew of Lewiston, celebrated his last day fishing, by landing a dandy pair of salmon, one 5 pounds, the other 3½ pounds. Tom Splane was his guide.

Rev. Fr. John J. Farrell of Canton, Mass., Fred Fowler guide proved himself a fisherman, by landing a 4½-pound salmon.

A. L. Powell of New York with a 5¼-pound salmon is high line this week.

Miss Dora Reich, a New York young lady has chosen this delightful place to spend most of the summer.

When the big stage loaded with people were on their way to the depot this morning a beautiful deer came out of the woods and trotted along the road in front of the team as if to be admired by the city folks.

We are happy to report that Theodore L. Page is now fast recovering from his recent severe illness, and able to be sitting up, and all hope when the warm days come to see him out of doors greeting old friends.

As there are several fine musicians at the hotel the evening concerts are one of the much enjoyed events.

"Did you see that 8¾-pound trout up to Welch's?" one of the guides standing on the wharf asked. I was soon at the attractive store of H. L. Welch and my first question was, "Did that trout weigh 8¾ pounds and who caught it?" "Sure it weighed just that when it was brought in, and was taken on the fly by a gentleman from New Haven, Conn., R. Pierpont Tyler, who is over at Indian Rock, and he was using a rod that weighed less than 4 ounces." Mr. Tyler at one cast caught a pair of trout that weighed 9 pounds, was another fish fact I learned, from Mr. Welch, who has more trout and salmon for mounting than ever before, so early in the season.

SPORTSMEN ENJOY A GREAT DAY AT ORCHARD ISLAND.

The following letter was received from the executive committee of the Clark County Fish and Game Protective Association of Springfield, Ohio, in acknowledgement of 200 copies of Maine Woods of May 28, which were sent them for distribution on their excursion train at their request:

June 6, 1914.

Publishers Maine Woods,
Phillips, Maine,
Gentlemen:—

I wish to assure you of our sincere appreciation of your contribution to the success of our Outing, Wednesday, June 3.

The distribution of the magazines through your liberal donation proved of considerable interest and formed not a little part of the day's pleas-

ure.

A special train of eight coaches carried our crowd, and the day passed by without a single thing to mar the success of the outing. The day was ideal and one to be long remembered.

We copy a few extracts from the paper published in that city of the events of the day:

All tired out but having had the time of their lives, more than 300 men detrained at the Big Four passenger station shortly before 8 o'clock last evening. It was the returning home of the members of the Clark County Fish and Game Protective association who had spent the day at Orchard Island, Lewistown reservoir.

The outing was one long to be remembered by those who were able to lay aside their cares for a day and spend the time with the jolly bunch of sportsmen. The weather was ideal and could not have been better had it been ordered especially for the occasion by the committee in charge.

Early yesterday morning, June 3, a well equipped train was placed on the track at the station awaiting the arrival of the excursionists. One by one and in small parties they kept coming from all parts of the city, representing all walks of life. Some were carrying fishing poles, bait and other paraphernalia used by anglers. Others had ball gloves, shotguns with plenty of ammunition for shooting up the country.

Gathering around in a big semicircle a panorama view of the party was obtained. The members then boarded the train and within a short time were on their way to the hunter's paradise. Ticket Agent E. B. Gorsuch went along with the party to enjoy the day and see that the passengers were all carried to their destination without any mishap.

Cadet Band Leads the Party.

On the way up, baseball and various other sport magazines were handed out while many of the members perused The Sun which was distributed on the train. Those who did not care for reading spent the time playing "pedro" and some of the other card games that made the journey seem all too short.

Arriving at Russell's Point the members of the party, headed by the Cadet band, marched to the island nearly a mile away. Those who did not care to walk were taken across on the motor boats and arrived at the beauty spot at about the same time.

Within a short time the pleasure seekers had scattered in all directions. Some at once secured boats and started out for a day on the pond at their favorite sport of fishing. With guns on their shoulders many of the shooters headed for the range to spend the day in their own fashion.

A baseball game was soon started with Tom McCormick and Tim Graham as the leaders of the respective nines. Shortly after the opening of the second inning one of the heavy hitters on Graham's team hit the ball over the post office and it was lost in the weeds. That broke up the game.

At noon a buffet luncheon was served at the hotel. The only disappointing feature was, that the barrel of perch that had been ordered failed to arrive and there was roast beef and pork instead. This was soon forgotten, however, as the members were nearly starved.

Handicap Shoot Enjoyed.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1.30 o'clock, the big prize handicap shoot was held at the range and a large number of the members gathered to see the big event. During the day music was furnished by the Cadet band. Director Earle Hawkins gave an attractive program of music.

It was estimated that during the day more than 5500 clay pigeons were thrown by an Ideal Yeggett trap donated by the Chamberlin Cartridge Co.

CHARACTERISTICS OF BLACK-FOX FURS.

In addition to the standing of black-fox fur with connoisseurs and dealers, its intrinsic beauty and attractiveness, should be taken into account. A perfect skin has a foundation of jet black, with a sprinkling of hairs on the back and rumps which are silver gray for a portion of the distance between the root and

the tip of the hair. The extremity of the tail is always pure white. The brilliancy and sheen of a fine pelt are notable. It has been estimated by furriers that if black-fox skins were as plentiful as those of the red fox they would still command from \$20 to \$100, while red-fox skins are quoted at \$5 to \$8 for ordinary specimens and \$12 to \$15 for Prince Edward Island ones in current commercial price lists. Therefore, even if the increase of the supply in a geometrical ratio does bring about a radical reduction in the prices after a few years, it is believed here that the industry will still be decidedly profitable and that breeders will sell for prices perhaps approximating those of 1911. A pair of breeders with their hypothetical lifetime production of 32 young animals would produce perhaps \$3,200 in fur value; while if a day of the whelps were salable for breeding purposes the value produced would be much greater.

This will give an idea of the computations which are being made by the parties here who are investing in the fox business. One prominent ranchman has stated that with pelts at \$50 each he could breed for fur alone and make twice as great profits as by devoting an equal amount of energy and capital to ordinary farming. Thus it appears that, all in all, the Prince Edward Island fur growers do not anticipate any decline in the demand for the skins sufficient to render the industry unprofitable.

PENOBSCOT SALMON IN THE MARKET.

The first Penobscot salmon in any amount came up to Bangor from the Bucksport region last week, when 49 good fish were received at Fickett's market. The season is late and many of the fishermen have had their weirs ready but a short time. The U. S. government will soon begin collection of 800 live salmon for breeding purposes, which will shorten the market for a time as the fishermen get \$1 bonus for each fish besides the market price for keeping the fish alive. This means considerable extra work as the fish must be dipped from the weirs and placed in "cars" which are towed up Orland river to Dead brook, where the fish remain until fall.

Not all of the fishermen sell to the government and often the collecting takes a comparatively short time. The salmon fishery is very uncertain and predictions of a short catch often turn out wrong and prospects of a good catch as often "peter out." But the chances are that everybody will have a salmon dinner before the end of the season at about the usual price.

DO NOT HAVE USE FOR THE WHIP-POOR-WILL'S SONG.

A tuneless whip-poor-will has been making life burdensome for the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., crew which is erecting the power line to Bluehill, says the Commercial. Just now the men are occupying a camp on the East Bluehill road. After men have worked all day on a pole line they are pretty apt to seek their beds early. But about the time they retire, the too friendly whip-poor-will starts on his serenade. When a man's trying to sleep all the romance goes out of the whip-poor-will's song at close quarters. One night recently the bird seemed unusually close, and time after time the men turned out to drive it off. The moment they stepped out of the camp the song ceased, only to begin again when they had gone in. They were unable to locate the bird, though it sounded as if in the camp. Finally the bird was discovered sitting under the hood of the stove-pipe, singing down the pipe into the camp to make sure its song would be heard. It isn't safe to talk poetically of the whip-poor-will around the camp.



DON'T BLAME THE REEL.

If it falls you at a critical moment. Don't give it a chance to fail you—use "3-in-One" and it *will*!

This oil keeps the reel's sensitive mechanism in perfect order. "3-in-One" is the one sure and safe reel lubricant. Won't gum; won't dry out.

Contains no acid. It absolutely prevents rust. Apply it to rod joints, they will come apart easily. Use on rod, —it's good for wood—promotes pliability. Rub on line, prevents rotting. Trial bottle sent FREE.

3 IN 1 OIL CO.,
124 New St., New York City.

MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

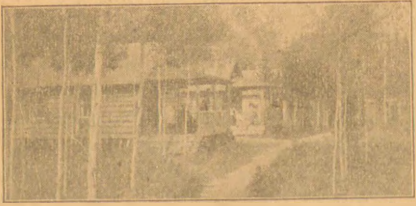
Maine Woods has frequent inquiries for maps of the fishing regions of the state, etc. We can furnish the following maps:

Franklin County	\$.50
Somerset County	.50
Oxford County	.50
Piscataquis County	.50
Aroostook County	.50
Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.85
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Knox County	.35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties	.35
Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

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

Where To Go In Maine

Lake Parlin House and Camps



Write for booklet.

H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor,

Jackman, Maine

Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thoroughfare 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, automobiling, etc.

COME TO OTTER POND

And get the best large Trout and Salmon fishing in the state through May and June. For particulars write

George H. McKenney, Prop., Caratunk, Maine.

ROWE POND CAMPS

Opened when the ice is out. One of the best places in Maine for real Log Cabin Life, any time of the season. Good clean beds, board and boats. Write for booklets to

H. W. MAXFIELD, Prop., Rowe Pond, Maine.

YORK CAMPS, RANGELEY, MAINE

J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

FISHING AT

John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

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 village and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

SADDLEBACK LAKE CAMPS. In the Rangeley Region. Booklet.

Hemon S. Blackwell, Dallas, Maine

JIM POND CAMPS

IN DEAD RIVER REGION.

Good fishing. Three miles buckboard road. Telephone. Daily Mail. Write for booklet.

M. M. GREEN & BROS.,

Jim Pond Camps, Eustis, Me.

WEST END HOTEL

H. M. CASTNER, Prop'r. Portland, Maine

Thoroughly first class. The hotel for Maine vacationists, tourists and sports men. 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.

FISHING

Camps at Long Pond. Many out-lying ponds. Write S. C. HARDEN, Rangeley, Maine

MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS.

Heart of the Rangeleys. Best fishing region. Special June and September rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. HURNS.

DEAD RIVER REGION

The Sargent. Up-to-date in every particular. Maine's ideal family vacation resort. Good fishing and hunting section. Cuisine unsurpassed. E. F. Look, Prop'r, Eustis, Maine.

OUANICHE LODGE.

Grand Lake Stream, Washington Co., Me. World wide known for its famous fishing, vacation and hunting country. Norway Pine House and Camps, Dobs Lake. Most attractive situation in Maine. Good auto road to lodge. Plenty storage capacity for machines. From there one can take steamer to any part of the lake territory. The best hunting, fishing and vacation section of beautiful Washington Co. Address for particulars W. G. ROSE, Manager, Princeton, Me., Dec. 1st to April 1st.

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.

PELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

The Belgrade. Best Sportsman'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

PIERCE POND CAMPS. Salmon weighing up to 14 lbs. and trout up to 8 lbs. caught in Pierce Pond in 1913. Best of fly fishing in small ponds. Send for circular and reference. C. A. SPAULDING, Caratunk, Maine.

The Garry Pond Camps

will open May 10, 1914. Good trout fishing and good accommodations. Send for Booklet. HENRY J. LANE, Prop., Carry Pond, Maine, Via Bingham, Me.

JONES' CAMPS

Fine trout and salmon fishing. Good accommodations for ladies and gentlemen. Address GEO. C. JONES, Mosquito, Maine.

HOTEL MAPLES, Lake Webb, Weld, Maine.

Furnished camps to let by the season. Scamman Bros.

COTTAGE TO RENT

For the Season of 1914

On the east shore of Rangeley Lake. One of the best log cottages on the lake and in ideal location. Completely furnished, running water, baths and everything in first-class condition. We have several other very desirable Summer cottages on and near Rangeley Lake, fully furnished and at reasonable prices.

Furbish & Herrick. Insurance and Real Estate, Rangeley, Maine.

The best FLY FISHING for trout to be had in Maine at CAMP PHOENIX

Write for circular C. A. DAISEY, Prop., Norcross, Maine.

RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE

On Rangeley Lake. Thoroughly modern. On direct automobile route. Tavern all year. Lake View House July 1 to Oct. Best fishing and hunting. Booklets. N. H. ELLIS & SON, Props., Rangeley, Maine.

SPENCER LAKE CAMPS

Best of Fly Fishing for Square Tail Trout. Also Trolling and Deep Water Fishing for large Togue. Private log Cabins neatly furnished for each party. Best of table vegetables, milk, cream and poultry products from Camp Farm. Send for Booklet. W. H. BEAN, Proprietor, Gerard, Somerset County, Maine.

PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS

On Cuscutic Lake—Fishing unexcelled—Best of hunting—Special rates for June, September, October and November—Write for Booklet.

Weston U. Toothaker, Proprietor, Pleasant Island, Maine.

New MOUNT KINEO HOUSE

Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Cottages and Bungalows to rent, fully furnished, \$400 and up. Kineo Annex now open. Hotel opens June 27. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Sailing, Canoeing, Fishing. Daily Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car Service Boston and New York to Kineo. Send for Booklet.

Ricker Hotel Company, 1180 Broadway, New York City.

EUSTIS

June 1.

The Great Northern Paper Co's. drive has gone past here.

Floyd Stubbs and friend, Mr. Goff of Frye, Me., are visiting the former's father, Will Stubbs. They also went to Round Mountain to get some trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett of Massachusetts are working at The

Sargent. Mr. Corbett is clerking there and Mrs. Corbett is doing the table work, and is a sister to Mrs. Ed Look.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Woodbury are working at Alder Stream Farm.

Charles Green and daughter, Mabel, and husband, Dr. Charles Viles of Skowhegan went to Jim Pond Camps a few days ago. Mrs. Sampson of Flagstaff has gone in there to cook for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moody have gone to Chain of Ponds to work. He is going to look after the dam there. Mrs. Blanche Elwell of East Wilton has finished working at The Sargent and returned home.

Bill McClure of Stratton and Florian Sampson of Flagstaff are working for E. H. Look.

Helen Taylor is working on the Megantic preserve. He will carry mail this summer to the different places.

Patrick Carpenter is working up to the hatchery with George Ricker. They are putting in cement pools to keep the fish in so they can repair the hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caldwell and children have finished working at the farm at Chain of Ponds. They are going to move down on the farm recently vacated by Marshall Myers.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith of New Portland is cooking at The Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luce of New Portland have gone to Chain of Ponds to work at the sporting camps for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stevens and children have gone to Chain of Ponds to work at the farm.

Sunday, May 24, Mrs. W. D. Gates of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. E. R. Martin of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. J. B. Pearson of Winchester, Mass., all came out from The Birches where they have been for a few weeks.

Harold Tague has finished driving stage and has gone to Rangeley to work.

E. H. Look recently bought a pair of horses of Albion Savage of Coplin. Warren Dyer and Wayne Fletcher have gone on the Perserve to guide.

DR. MUNYON MAKES A VISIT.

(Continued from page one.)

Sunday returning Monday night.

John Tibbadeau and Thomas Cartwright of Lewiston, Me., are busy smoothing over the tennis court, cutting lawn grass and thinning out the rose bushes. We expect our flowers will soon begin to shed beauty and fragrance all over everything.

Mrs. Ella Beale of North Anson is housekeeper here this season, while Miss Gertrude Smith is pastry cook and Miss Grace Smith head waitress.

To those who have been in camp with these quiet but efficient people in years past, it is unnecessary to say, everyone is faithfully and well served.

THE COMMODORE IS WELCOME.

(Continued from Page One.)

ed weighing 5 1-2 and 5-pounds.

An orchestra of three pieces from Boston has been engaged by Mr. Bowley to furnish music for this hotel for the summer and they are expected the last week in June.

The Johnson party came today, Messrs. Charles F. Cotter, Wm. F. Dee of Lynn, Mass. Messrs. F. X. Johnston, E. F. Savage and James Meehan of Boston, and the flag at Camp Rouge-et-noir, where for the next ten days they will be at home when not fishing. They went out this morning and judging by the 5 1-2 pound salmon one of the guides, George York, has just brought in they are having luck and if they keep reeling them in an extra edition of the Maine Woods will be printed.

"Old Pete" the handsome collie dog that for eight years has been a great pet and much admired, is no more, for he has gone to rest, and will be missed but not forgotten.

Dr. F. A. Morrill and John A. Dady of Putnam, Conn., with Bert Herrick their guide, made a trip to Kennebec this week. The Doctor is gaining in health and having a fine time fishing and trapping.

Dr. F. C. Fowler of New London Conn., came Wednesday and has opened his summer home, Lake Point Cottage for the season.

The last boom of logs, making over three million are now at the end of the lake and for a time the steamboat lands at this wharf.

Maine Woods Ads. Pay Best Because It Reaches the People You Want for Customers. Try It.

"FLORENCE" IN NEW SUMMER DRESS

Two Good Salmon Added to Others --Spending Honeymoon Days Here.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

The Barker, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, June 9—With the freshness and beauty of June over the forest as one looks across the lake to the hills beyond over which the summer clouds come and go, they have one of nature's wonderful pictures to study.

"Is it any wonder we city folks love the Rangeleys?" asked a gentleman this morning as he lingered on the veranda for a time before I too looked across the miles of unbroken wilderness, "Why is it that everyone does not love the country, for has it not been truthfully said, 'God made the country, men made the town.'"

At Lorac Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schermen of New York City are spending their honeymoon days, for this region has become very popular for bridal couples, and others are coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levisuer of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, returned home Monday after a most enjoyable stay of two weeks. They had fine fishing with Jim Stewart guide. Mrs. Levisuer took the honors for she landed the largest fish, a 6 pound salmon and one of 4 pounds the last day they went fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway of Lynn, Mass., arrived last evening for a two weeks' stay in Palmetto camp and expect to be among those who have some fish stories to tell.

Messrs. C. S. Grover and Warren S. Hixon, also of Lynn Mass., are in Camp Comfort. David Haines is their guide and the gentlemen intend to keep up their former reputation as fishermen.

T. Harold Green of Boston has two more good salmon to his credit, one 5 pounds and the other 4 1/2 pounds. Oscar Parker, guide. Allen McNab of the same party, yesterday had game sport with a 4 1/2 pound, and a 4 pound salmon, and Mrs. McNab caught a 3 1/2 pound salmon. W. H. Lufkin, guide.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Amster of Boston have for several days been occupying Poet Lodge. Mr. Amster was very proud of the 5 1/4 pound salmon he had to take home with him. Ernest DeMerritt was his guide.

Messrs. R. Penksohn and Nathan Berkawitz were here for the week end. L. Ross was their guide and a 4 1/4 pound salmon their largest fish.

Capt. Barker has his steamboat the Florence newly planked and painted, all ready at the wharf and as soon as the change of time on the railroad both boats will be running.

Miss Inez Childs entertained her sister, Miss Grace Childs and Miss Lottie Kinnear of Mexico for the week-end.

As soon as vacations days come for the school children several families will arrive for the summer.

Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, Mass., who is at his attractive camp on the shore just below here came in with Frank Stewart, his guide, last evening and had a 5 pound and a 4 pound salmon story to tell, as both fish were hooked at the same time and gave a free exhibition of leaping from the water and making a long run before they were netted.

The Birches is now open and several parties have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Gardner of Boston are at home for another season in Camp El-Fallen.

Harvey Farrington of Yonkers, N. Y. has been at the island for some time and the family arrive soon for the summer.

A. E. Green and sister, Mrs. John Short of Lisbon Falls are having a few days' fishing. Mrs. Short has a 4 1/2 pound trout to her credit. Oscar Parker, guide.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanchard of Portland are here for a short stay and visit enjoying the fishing. Harry Nelson, guide.

Several families come this month and as usual the Birches will be a busy place and a happy company entertained.

WILL BUILD LOG BUNGALOW

Big Salmon Added to Spring but not Belonging to Mr. S.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bald Mountain Camps, June 8—Many of the first fishermen of the season have gone home to tell of "good time we had at the lakes", and those who came for a long stay are waiting for the schools to close.

The fishing has been good the past few days for those who have been on the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Thayer of Portland are here for their annual spring trip. R. Wilbur is their guide and some record fish have come to their net, the largest a 4-pound salmon.

Frank Stanley of Dixfield, accompanied by D. A. Gates, is here this week and Ernest Demerrett is their guide. Mr. Stanley is not saying much about the record salmon of the lake but this is the story:

Mr. S. hooked and played the big fish, three times he was reeled in. "Net him, net him, he will weigh over 10 pounds", wildly called Mr. S. "I'll net him if you will give me a chance", said the guide.

"Oh what a big salmon, who ever believed you could catch such a gamy fish", said Mr. G., just as the guide reached out to net the fish close to the boat, when— Let someone else tell the story and catch the fish, and Mr. Stanley look over his fishing tackle.

Furniture and groceries have come for Camp Haverhill and the Foster family come next week.

David White, the veteran camp builder who is proud of his handsome log camp, says he can do better and is going to commence a log bungalow for Dr. E. L. Wells of Waltham, Mass., who has bought one of the lots on the lake shore below the Barker. Dave can surely build as handsome a log camp as any man who ever swung an ax.

A. S. Hinds and family of Portland have come for the season and on Sunday evening the cottage and grounds were brilliantly illuminated making a handsome picture.

C. R. Hoopes of Elkins Park, Penn., yesterday added a 5 1/2 pound salmon to the happy fish family living in the spring, and Mr. Cunningham added a 3 1/2 pound and a 3 pound salmon.

It is well worth taking a walk up to the spring to look at these fish.

W. S. BEHM OF READING, THE CHAMPION TRAPSHOOTER OF PENNSYLVANIA.

One hundred and forty seven entrants made the Pennsylvania State Shoot, held at Pittsburg last week, notable even among the always well attended Keystone trapshooting tournaments. The meet was notable also because of the remarkable scores registered. W. S. Behm of Reading, shooting a Remington pump gun, won the state championship with 146 breaks out of a possible 150. The splendid work of Charles Newcomb of Philadelphia was especially admired. Mr. Newcomb, shooting Arrow shells, won high general average with 494 out of a possible 500, tied for the Fort Pitt Cup with Mr. Behm, 98 out of a possible 100, won in the shootoff and made a long run of 217 straight.

Rush Razeef of Curtis, Nebraska, shooting a Remington pump and Arrow shells, broke 614 out of 650—high professional average for the tournament.

TRAPSHOOTING THE CHIEF SPORT OF SPAIN.

Trapshooting is the principal sport of Spain, and this is particularly true of Jerez de la Frontera. The king's cup, emblematic of the national championship and presented by his majesty, Alphonso XII, himself an ardent patron of the sport, and one of the crack shots of Spain, has been held by the organization in that town for the last two years. The next competition will be held there soon and is expected to attract several hundred of the best shots from all parts of the country as entries for this event.—N. Y. Mail.

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