

MAINE WOODS

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NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Alderman A. N. Soule and Willis E. Swift of Augusta, left Saturday morning for Punch Bowl pond on their annual hunting trip, and as both are good shots they will probably bring back with them some of the spoils of the hunt.

Roland A. Pierce, who had been on a hunting trip in the Indian pond region, returned Saturday to his home in Augusta and brought with him two does. Mr. Pierce reports that present hunting conditions are not of the best because of the dryness in the woods, which makes it noisy, and because of the fact that the foliage is still on the trees.

Edward Norris of dropped dead at the dinner and dance given by the Whitefield Fish & Game association at King's Mills last week. Mr. Norris was apparently in the best of health and enjoyed the dinner with Mrs. Norris.

Augusta people who visit Tacoma Lakes during the summer season will be interested to know that the management of the Lewiston, Augusta & Waterville Street Railway is doing quite an extensive piece of work this fall in improving the grounds about Tacoma Inn, the work being under the direction of Supt. Bowie. The water in the lakes is so low this fall that it has been possible to remove the stumps and dead wood from the bog just west of the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bonney and James H. Bonney with several friends have just made an automobile trip to Quebec by way of Parlin Pond and Jackman.

Harry M. Pierce has come out from his camps at King & Bartlett and will spend the winter at his home in Farmington.

Henry West and Edgar Savage of Farmington have been on a hunting trip to the Dead River region.

So far as has been reported Peter Beaulieu was the first Augusta hunter to celebrate the opening of the big game season. It should not be understood that Mr. Beaulieu was after big game as that season is on in Kennebec county only during the month of November, for he only took advantage of the crisp air of the beautiful October morning to go out after a few partridges and perhaps a rabbit or two. Mr. Beaulieu, who is probably the most expert rabbit hunter of the northern part of the city, thinks that they are going to be plenty this fall and although the foliage is too thick at present to make hunting conditions good he is looking for some fine sport later on. He expects later in the season also to make a trip to the big woods after moose and deer.

C. W. Dutton and wife, Miss Lois Baker, Mrs. Rose White and William Easterbrook of Bingham while on their way in Mr. Dutton's auto for Farmington met a team near Curren Smith's on the Concord side of the river and in turning out to allow more passageway, their auto went over the bank. How the five occupants of the car escaped without injury is a mystery to everyone and to themselves as well. They were able to get their car into the road and return home, pale from fright but with no serious results.

The modern method of shooting game is from an automobile while it is in motion says the Rockland Courier Gazette. Coming down from Mirror Lake the other day, Ernest C. Davis shot two partridges, holding the gun in one hand, while he guided his big automobile with the other. It shows what a busy man can do when driven to it.

The Jordan brothers of Richmond

Island carried to Portland last week the strangest fish that has ever attracted the attention of the fishermen and fish dealers of that port. It was what is commonly known as an electric fish, for, according to the tales of fishermen, the fish when alive is by some mysterious power capable of imparting to its enemies an electric shock of a voltage high enough to give it ample protection. It is said that the shock is so severe

that it will knock a man completely off his feet. This fish is a monster specimen of the finny tribe measuring full six feet in length and being more than a yard in width. It in some ways resembled a monster flounder. Its upper side was black while the under side was a dirty gray. On the underside directly beneath its eyes was a large mouth with a tongue resembling that of a human being. The eyes were small and set close together, giving it an extremely ugly appearance.

The annual guide book issued by the Bangor & Aroostook railroad will have a most attractive cover for next year, Frank T. Johnson of New York city, having been the artist selected to do the work. The book will be issued some time in March.

Though they carry no colors and beat on no drums, a mobilized army into Maine comes. With rifles on shoulder and full cartridge belts, they're marching to capture moose, horns and deer pelts. They're facing great danger, as too well we know, as into Maine forests they valiantly go. They are all Natty Bumpos at stalking wild game, and likewise are Nimrods of Biblical fame. They seek not the glory of battlefields won, but quite as much danger as soldiers they run. They have no desire to slay brother man, and mean to avoid getting killed if they can. But sometimes their eyesight's too weak or too strong, and their miscalculations then make things go wrong, for they level their weapons at something they see, but cannot distinguish just what it may be. To them it does seem to be a wild beast, moose or a buck or a doe at the least, so the trigger they pull and the gun it goes bang, and then they do feel in their hearts a sharp pang, for when they look close it alas doth appear that they've shot one more man in mistake for a deer.—Daily Eastern Argus.

Fishing in the various lakes about our state is very good sport and most fishermen are fairly successful but it remains for two of the aldermen of the city of Brewer to prove to be fishermen of great endurance and patience to whom the prize should go for a record catch. Not being satisfied with catching an ordinary amount Aldermen Higgins and Merrifield tried the deep-sea for their fishing grounds over the weekend. Elderman Merrifield caught a fourteen pound cod after hours spent charming the bait and when Alderman Higgins got a bite the suspense of waiting was too much for him and he started in after his catch and caught a cod by the tail which weighed less than a pound. Their friends are congratulating them upon their success as fishermen. The location of their fishing grounds is being kept secret but the public knows it was off Cape Rozier and can easily be reached by a power boat.

OBITUARY

The death of Mr. John Cleveland Thompson occurred at his home in the village of Still River, situated in the town of Harvard, Mass., on the 19th of September, after being in failing health for nearly a year. The events connected with his life are worthy of narrating and as we have them chronicled we are pleased to insert them in the Maine Woods.

Mr. Thompson, a descendant of English stock, was born on the 25th of December, 1837, in the town of

Strong, Maine, and was reared on the farm wherein he developed physical and mental ambition. Being limited exclusively to the public schools of his native town, he by diligent and determined application was able to acquire a fair education; and in 1855 at the age of 18 taught his first term of winter school, in what is now the town of New Vineyard. He continued in that as a winter vocation and attended the fall high schools until he had taught from one to two terms in every town joining that in which he lived, including the town of Phillips, until 1862 when he entered the army of the Civil war, by enlisting June 9th in the 16th Regiment of the Maine Volunteers. Unfortunately, he received a severe wound in his first battle, that of Fredericksburg on the 13th of December, causing him his discharge. On returning to his parental home and his wound having healed and his disfigurement partially restored by artificial means, he with renewed courage again resumed the art of teaching; and minus the left eye, which he left out in Dixie, he in the winter of 1863 and 64 engaged and taught the Phillips village school, and doubtless there are now living those who may recall many pleasant events.

Mr. Thompson in the fall of 1864 again offered his services to his country, by enlisting in the 2nd Maine battery, serving until the close of the war, and discharged in June 1865.

In 1866 having a metropolitan desire he secured a position in Boston for one year, and then entered into business for himself, continuing in both mercantile and manufacturing until 1883 at which time he sold out and emigrated to Kansas, where he purchased lands and entered into ranching and cattle raising, continuing in Kansas until 1903; when he returned to Massachusetts and settled in the above mentioned village. The one thing has been prominent in Mr. Thompson's philosophic characteristic; everything must be based upon sound principle, otherwise he particularly discarded the questions. In association indulgences merits must be demonstrated and principle predominate. While in the west he took a great interest in the political campaign; having been run for office in his county, and was familiar with the Kansas excitement back in the 80s in which figured the Populus party.

Mr. Thompson carefully read the Bible and interpreted it with his best understanding as he would any other volume. Although liberal to church subscriptions he never became a member. His ever choice language of expressing, exemplary character, square dealing, and such are the true characteristics of the life that has gone out.

He is survived by a widow who he married in 1870, a native of Massachusetts, for whom he has left ample means for her possible comforts, to be administered by her daughter by a former husband, with whom she will continue during the remaining of her declining years. He is also survived by a brother and sister living in Strong, Maine, with the former, a life correspondence has been continued until now death has severed it.

His funeral was held at Still River, a Rev. Reed, pastor of a Congregational church in New Hampshire rendered impressive service. Also of the G. A. R. Post of which he was a member. Interment was at Strong in the village cemetery and the Thompson family lot.

FEDERATED CHURCH

Melvin Sherburne Hutchins, pastor.

Calendar for week ending October 24.

Sunday, October 18: 10.45—Morning worship. Sermon, "Change and the Changeless." 12.10—Sunday school. 7.30—People's service. Address. "The New Name."

Thursday, October 22: 7.30—Mid-week prayer meeting.

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His Pertinent Question in Reply.
"Sir, I love your daughter! She is all the world to me, and—" "H'm! If I give my consent how soon will you begin thinking that the world's father owes you a living?"

Relics of Other Days.
Splendid gates remain in many of the lesser cities of the old world, just as far north in Germany as there are remains of aqueducts built by the Romans which are as fine as the Aquila Marcia at the papal capital, remains of the days that are long faded, but the monuments of which can be seen above ground or dug out of the underground like those of Troy, of the alleged Babylon, of the more certain Pompeii.

CRACK SHOTS ON POLICE FORCE

Detectives Have Saved Their Lives Many Times By Being Good Marksmen

The fifty-eight probationary policemen of the School of Recruits at Police Headquarters have shown unusual skill with the revolver. Nineteen of them left the school on September 1 for prenot duty. The probationers all get a thorough training in the handling of fire-arms. In revolver practice the men shoot at regulation army targets. The department may soon install life-size papier mache men for the policemen to shoot at.

These manikins work automatically. They appear suddenly in front of a screen, to remain in view for a few seconds, when they as quickly disappear. Their use teaches the men to be quick on the trigger. The automats have been adopted by the Philadelphia police force with success.

The New York Police Department has several hundred men who are classed as good shots as many who qualify as sharpshooters. The champion pistol shot of the department is Acting Captain William Jones. He has shown more policemen how to shoot than any other man in the United States. Captain Jones has taught revolver practice at Police Headquarters on and off for many years. On August 1 last, Commissioner Woods placed him in charge of the Third Branch Detective Bureau in Harlem. He has made a study of power marks, and from this knowledge has often been able to tell at what distance the fatal shot was fired in murder cases.

In revolver practice the men shoot at a four-inch bullseye from a distance of fifteen yards. It is seldom that Jones fails to hit the mark. He learned to shoot when a boy in the Connecticut woods. He asserts that the average marksmanship of the department is good. Some policemen, he said, failed to become good marksmen because they anticipated the recoil of the weapon, unconsciously lowering the pistol as they pulled the trigger. A bad stomach, he said, affected a

man's marksmanship more than anything else.

Another sharpshooter is Lieutenant Detective George F. Haerle. With Detective Joseph Guarneri, Haerle went on April 2 last, to a flat in the east side of Harlem to arrest William Horgan, a drink-crazed laborer, who has shot a saloonkeeper. Horgan was hiding in the flat behind a green curtain. When Guarneri drew the curtain aside Horgan fired, killing the detective instantly. The flat was in darkness, but before Horgan could fire again Haerle sent a bullet through his forehead, killing him. Haerle fired where he had seen the glow of light from Horgan's gun when the latter shot at Guarneri. Had Haerle been less quick on the trigger he would have met the same fate as his fellow-detective.

In the lives of many policemen there comes a time when they are called upon to enter a dark cellar after a thief. Crooks have a way of taking refuge in such places, and policemen in following them into cellars often have been shot and killed. Detectives Peter Carmody and Emil Panevino were shot by a drug-crazed negro in a flat in East Seventy-second street on May 26 last. Detectives Stanley Gorman, son of Police Surgeon Gorman, and Detective Steven Birmingham learned that the negro was hiding in a cellar at 234 East Seventy-fourth street. The two detectives entered the cellar, and began to creep about its dark floor in search of the fugitive. The negro was hiding in a corner and suddenly opened fire on them. His fire was returned. The negro, realizing that the detectives knew how to shoot, finally surrendered.

"It is bad enough under any circumstances," one of the detectives said, "to go into a cellar after a desperate thief who is well armed, but you feel much more confidence in yourself if you know you can shoot."

Detective George Thompson of the Fourth Detective Branch is a crack shot. Several years ago a negro disguised as a woman was terrorizing Harlem. Thompson arrested the negro one night and was taking him to the station when the negro suddenly drew a razor and cut Thompson's throat from ear to ear, just missing the jugular vein. The detective dropped to the pavement.

As he fell, half fainting from loss of blood, he pulled his revolver and sent a bullet after the fugitive fifty feet away. The bullet entered the negro's back, and passing through his heart, killed him instantly. Thompson for weeks afterward lay between life and death in the hospital. He learned to shoot when he was a gunner in the United States Navy. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Mounted Policeman Joseph Carney of the High Bridge Station distinguished himself with the revolver two years ago by bringing to a stop a stolen automobile with its occupants. An alarm had been sent out from Headquarters for the machine, and the entire police force of the city was on the lookout. The auto sped by Carney on Jerome avenue. He recognized it by its number, and started in pursuit. When the fleeing auto was fifty yards away from him he discharged five shots at its tires. Three tires exploded, bringing the machine to a stop.

When the probationers leave the School of Recruits now they are provided with 38-calibre automatic pistols which are capable of discharging eight shots in from three to five seconds. The men now carry their revolvers in holsters in front of them instead of in their hip pockets. By using the holsters they can draw their guns more quickly.

REPAIRS ON MAINE ROADS ARE NEARING COMPLETION.

The excellent weather of the past two weeks has given state road work in Maine a great impetus, and as a result the various sections now being constructed all over the state are rapidly nearing completion.

Practically all of the work now in progress between Woolwich and Rockland will be finished before winter and by another year this important highway, with the exception of one or two short stretches, should be in excellent condition.

Work on the Federal aid highway between Portland and Bath will be carried on as long as weather permits and will be completed next summer.

The contract between Lewiston and Winthrop through the town of Greene has been progressing somewhat slowly, but a big additional force has recently been placed on the job and work is now going on very rapidly.

Road construction on the state highway between Norridgewock and Madison is progressing finely, an additional crew having been put on the work.

Up in Aroostook County the state road job running from Houlton south, will be finished this fall.

The important Bar Harbor road through the town of Trenton between Ellsworth and the toll bridge connecting Mt. Desert Island with the mainland is being rapidly finished.

Down in Washington County the work is progressing finely through the town of Whiting on the main trunk line to Calais and Eastport.

Owing to the fact that contracts were let so late it will be impossible to finish the section of state road now being built through Etna toward Bangor. The work, however, will be carried on until late in the fall, and be completed in the spring.

The work on the trunk line between Rockland and Bangor through the town of Northport is coming along very well.

One of the worst features of the Portland and Portsmouth highway has now been done away with. This was the detour through the Kennebunkport woods between Biddeford and Kennebunk. The state road at this point has now been practically completed and is open to traffic, no detour being necessary.

RENDEZVOUS FOR OUTERS

February Sportsman's And Travel Show At New Grand Central Palace

The annual rendezvous for American hunters, anglers, campers, explorers and tourists will be the Sportsman's and Travel Show, February 20-27, at the New Grand Central Palace, with its annual outdoor metropolitan trapshooting tournament in full blast on the roof of the skyscraper exhibition building at Lexington Avenue, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Streets. The management will be the same as that of seventeen successful sportsmen's shows, 1895-1910, with their originator, Captain J. A. H. Dressel, at the helm. This 1915 show, according to Captain Dressel's proclamation, is to be an "Old-Fashioned Sportsmen's Show," with guides, Indians, trophies and those woodland temporary habitation erected by Dan Beard, "cabins, shacks and shelters." Continuous action is insured by catering to the fancy of "the man behind the gun" by providing all trapshooters, amateur and professional, with their fill of "the sport alluring," but so high up that the roar of the clay pigeon-smashing artillery cannot disturb the peace of exhibitors and visitors in the show below. Thousands of inquiries from sportsmen throughout the United States and Canada show that they yearn for a "regular old-fashioned sportsmen's show" and the management have taken the cue.

Whatever fair game remains in the fields, forests and waters of America for the sportsmen of to-day to seek would not be here were it not for conservation and the men who woke up in time to father it; so conservation of game birds and animals and fish and the preservation of the trees and flora necessary for life to the fauna will be a dominant note in the 1915 Sportsmen's Show and those which will continue annually to follow it.

Sportsmen of our American cities have to go much further afield to-day to find a fish to lure or legitimate game than their daddies used to have to go and the Travel phase of the show will help them or tourists with other motives to find out where to go and how to get there. The savage warfare that is devastating and depopulating the countries across the sea, created by those wastrels of human life, their royal majesties, the gunmen of Europe, has sent Americans abroad home with the conviction that the land they live in is the best to stay in for some time to come, so the Travel end of the show will find plenty to do in educating people to "See America First." Of all of the seven seas the Caribbean and our side of the Western Ocean is now about the safest so far as hostile war vessels are concerned, so that special attention will be paid to tourist and sportsmen's travel to Florida, South America and the British West Indies especially.

The new and rapidly developing interest in camping for boys and girls will receive special emphasis in the coming show and there will be ample provisions made to assure outsiders of all kinds, including those who prefer to shoot game with a camera instead of with a gun, that they will be interested. Woman's sphere in these days includes all outdoors and at this show she can see little shotguns designed for fair modern dianas and the latest wrinkles in camp cooking utensils and camping costume for women.

HOW PEARL CLAMS ARE GATHERED.

The rivers of Illinois are chief among the clam-producing streams; the annual catch on the rivers of the state is enormous. Thousands of tons of shell are sold, while the value of the pearls and "silges" (seed pearls) taken from the Wabash alone is estimated at more than one million dollars a year.

The work of catching the clams, says a writer in the October World Magazine, is hard, dirty, and unhealthy; but the lure of a valuable find calls many new fishermen to the field each year. Several "wholesale" methods of catching the clams have been experimented with. Steam shovels and pumps and other curious devices have been used, but with poor success, owing to the habits of the clams and the formation of the river bottoms.

It has now been fairly proved that the most successful method of catching clams is the "one-man outfit." A flat bottomed row-boat, or in some cases a craft with a small gasoline engine, is used. A set of drag-net, consisting of two eight-foot iron bars, to which is attached a section of twine-netting filled with from three to five hundred four-point steel hooks, is carried. The net-bars rest in brackets along the sides of the boat, and are cast into the water one at a time. The weight of the hooks and bar holds the net on the river-bed, while the force of the current drives the boat down stream. The clams are found feeding upon the mud deposits, lying back down, with shells open. As the net is dragged along the hooks enter the open shells, causing the clam to close, grasping the hook with a grip that holds until removed by force.

After a short drag has been made, and most of the hooks are filled, the net is hoisted into the boat, and the empty one thrown out, to be filled while the catch is removed from the first. This operation is continued until the boat is well loaded, when a return to camp is made.

FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES

Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camps
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More tobacco—fresh tobacco—no package to pay for—no waste—that's Sickle tobacco. Get a plug at your dealer's today.

3 Ounces
10c

Slice it as
you use
it



MOTORISTS AND THEIR TIRES

Rim Cuts Are Almost Always The Result Of Low Air Pressure

When it comes down to the matter of tires and tire upkeep, motorists are their own worst enemies, although unintentionally so; nor could they be convinced of this statement even in the face of convincing proof. All this comes about in the mad rush of the world to get somewhere in as short a time as possible, even if it is known that something must suffer, writes "Hugh" in the Chicago Tribune.

Day after day a motorist will neglect to inflate his tires, although knowing the pressure is lower than it should be to carry the load of the car and passengers; he will will overlook an inspection of the steering knuckles to ascertain if they are true; a tire will show wear on the tread, or a flattening or roughing, which would probably indicate something out of alignment, and yet it will be passed—and then comes the fight with the tire adjuster to be credited with more mileage on the destroyed casing

than the motorist is entitled to. And again the average motorist does not positively know how many miles a certain casing has traveled, notwithstanding the tire record books that are freely given away by the tire companies.

In 99 out of 100 cases rim cuts are the results of low air pressure, permitting the tire being cut because of contact with the rim. Many blowouts are the result of low pressure, permitting the side wall fabric to separate because of being worked other blowouts come from tread cut that permit dirt and moisture to enter between the tread rubber and the fabric and eventually to attack the fabric itself; chafing of the tread generally comes from misalignment of the wheels, a bent steering knuckle, too much or too little camber, or some similar cause which throws the wheels out of their correct running position.

It is the duty of a motorist to keep an accurate record of the mileage each tire makes, taking the odometer reading when the tire is put on and recording it in a book, with the date, number of the tire, mileage reading when put on and when taken off, and any other information that may be germane to the case. Then when he goes to the adjuster he can produce evidence that cannot be disputed, and will always win his case and receive due credit for what the tire did not do in the way of guaranteed performance.

He should always have a tire gauge and at least every other day should know by tests that the pressure is what the tire maker demands, otherwise he cannot expect the guarantee to be maintained. Again knowing will come in handy in convincing the adjuster.

The motorist ought to know the exact amount of camber the car maker has designed to give the front wheels and he should also know how much the wheels should be "toed in," for otherwise he will not be sure the wheels are running true, and unless they are the tires must surely suffer.

WILLIAM TELLS TO GO HUNTING

This Famous Club To Have Annual Hunting Trip To Their Fine Camps At Moosehead

The members of the famous William Tell Club will leave Lewiston by special train on the morning of the 23d for their fine camps at Spencer Lake, Moosehead. It is expected that there will be about 40 in the party. This is one of the most prominent hunting parties that enters the Maine woods every fall and they always meet with great success.

"NASH OF MAINE" AND HIS ART

Devotes All His Time To Fish Mounting And Makes His Own Models

Opening the door to J. Waldo Nash's workshop in Norway village one might imagine, for a moment, that he had mistaken the place and found a fish market—that is, if his visit happens to be in the spring or early summer.

The air is tainted with the odor of fish mingled inconspicuously with that of paint and oils, brine and varnish. On the shelves are a seemingly motley array of tools and models and mounted game, fish and birds and taxidermist's supplies. Boxes are piled in every corner and the place is suggestive of a rushing business.

Over behind the counter between two windows may be found "Nash of Maine." Waldo to his neighbors, J. Waldo by christening, but just "Nash of Maine" from Maine to California ever since his work as a taxidermist has gained national and international reputation as truly representative of the Pine Tree state and of his art.

"It is an art," said he, as the details of fish mounting as under way were informally discussed. "One ought to devote a lifetime to the mastery of one branch of taxidermy to be a real success, not scatter his fire over the various branches of the business."

Then he told how, in recent years he had been able to turn over the bird mounting wholly to Mrs. Nash, who has gained an enviable reputation in this line, so that he, himself, had been able to spend all his labor on the fish mounting and kindred work.

In his hands was the skin of a square tailed trout from our Maine lakes, a beauty to make "green with envy" any lover of the rod and reel. His task at the moment was to fit this carefully to the model prepared for it.

"Over there," said he, "is our pickling tank" and he pointed to a big case in one corner of the room where in several compartments were scores of fish skins being preserved in brine. From this tank he had just taken this specimen for mounting.

"Do you make your own models?" was asked, as the array upon the shelf was being glanced over, each shaped carefully into the resemblance of a fish and the wood painted white.

"They are made right here," was his reply, "for the success of the work lies largely with correct models." Then Mr. Nash explained how the sportsmen usually outline on paper, with a knife, the contour of the fish from which the skin and head are stripped and sent to him for mounting. From this paper outline and the skin he constructs the model. "The ideal method, however," he explained, "is to have the fish sent directly to us as it is caught from the lake, as we then know just how it looks and are sure our outline will be unburied and exact. But the Maine sportsmen are very skilful in their outlines and we have little cause for complaint with their drafts."

It is the special white painted wooden model, fashioned for it that each fish skin is attached. First the tail is fitted and then the skin drawn as tightly over the "body" and smoothed down until not a wrinkle is left. The least air bubble is pricked and the skin is drawn as tightly as it ever fitted its own flesh before the model is reversed and the edges on the under side are tacked down. Now and then a bit of putty is added to the model to make the skin a perfect fit. Then the head is put in place, the "eye" socket is gouged out of the wood and final fitting is finished.

The decorating of the skin by touching up the color tints is no small feature of the work, after which comes the final application of varnishes, the secret of which is not divulged.

Thus in the finished product, one has a work of art on a nature-basis the peculiar delight of which is that the owner thus gains permanent possession of the actual trophy of his skill. For the fish-skins thus mounted, and set in relief upon plaques form highly decorative wall-pieces for the dining-room or den.

No small amount of skill is needed for the various details of the work, and also an exact knowledge of the various types of fish which find their way here to the shop for

mounting. In this state there are six distinct types and Mr. Nash frequently receives fish from other states and from Canada with the character of which he has to acquaint himself. For instances here on this occasion were to be found two tarpon from Florida and a rainbow trout from Michigan.

Asked about his birds, for it is generally known that Mr. Nash has one of the finest private collections in the state, he said that all these were packed away and not easily accessible. The whole collection includes some 300 specimens.

This work was largely the result of eight years' study of birds in the White Mountain region under a special permit obtained from the government. His contribution to the list for Maine was 168 accepted specimens, besides 22 others which were in doubt at the time and were left out but which since have been seen by experts and accredited.

In this connection, Mr. Nash expressed his regret that the Boardman collection was ever permitted to leave Maine. This included Boardman's accepted list of 248 birds for Washington county which was his valuable donation to the Maine birds, the collection having been brought by New Brunswick authorities a few years ago.

Among the rare birds in Mr. Nash's list was the black buzzard or vulture from the south, the specimen found by Mr. Nash being now in the collection of George R. Howe, the Norway naturalist.—Lewiston Journal.

MAINE'S DEER SEASON

The deer hunting season in Maine, which opened yesterday, is expected to prove much more prosperous for the camp proprietors and guides, as well as for the State treasury, than last year's. The increased license fee is supposed to have kept many sportsmen away last fall but this year the increase is forgotten, or perhaps has been found reasonable. Certainly the hunters who come long distances and spend large sums for their week or two of fun in Maine do not object to a large fee, for it makes their hunting better and means greater personal safety. There seems no good reason, either, why deer hunting in Maine should not be made a luxury for non-resident hunters. The human casualties of the past, together with the heavy inroads made upon the state's big-game supply, surely justify any move toward a higher cost of hunting. Many Massachusetts people often have found cause for wishing the privilege of carrying a gun in the woods of this state were less cheaply obtained, though here the size of the deer herds is not an issue.—Brockton Times.

PORTLAND HUNTERS GET FIRST DEER.

Several Portland men are known to have killed deer early in the season, in fact, the first deer to be reported shot were those brought down by Edward Anthoine and Guy Sturgis of that city October 1, while they were hunting at Indian Rock Camps, under the guidance of William C. Holt.

Among those who have been successful in shooting deer were: James Brown at Bingham one deer and a bunch of fine partridge; T. H. Corey at Jackman one fine deer; J. S. Perkins of Boston one deer at Madison.

Some records are expected to be smashed this year by the hunters in the number of deer killed.

Automobile parties from Boston, New York and Philadelphia are already passing through Portland bound for the woods of Northern and Eastern Maine.

Portland hunters are forming parties to start into the woods and this week will see a good many of them entering for their usual fall hunt.

The older and more experienced, however, doubtless will not start until some time about the last of October or the first of November, when the law will be raised on bull moose and the prospect of a snow fall in the forest will be good.

Game, according to reports from the northern part of the state is very plentiful, and birds have not been so numerous as at the present time for several years past. They are very tame further inland.

GET BOTH BIRDS AND DEER

Cornville Party Makes Two Trips to Carry Pond Camps

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Carry Pond, Maine, Oct. 10, 1914. C. G. Doe and L. S. Parker of Boston, accompanied by W. K. Henry of Pittsfield, Mass., and C. C. Kinsman of Cornville, came into camp in September. They had some fine fishing and saw so many signs of deer that they insisted that Proprietor Lane take care of them until October 10. Mr. Doe and Mr. Parker took licences and both got their game. Mr. Parker got a fine 8-point buck and a doe. Mr. Doe got a fine 8-point buck and a spike-horn buck, the 8-pointer weighing 150 pounds each. Mr. Henry only wanted birds and on October 1st sold his gun to J. M. Lane, which was a fine double-barrel gun, one barrel 30-30 rifle and one barrel 16 gauge shot. Mr. Henry stayed in camp and returned home with his friends. There are some beechnuts and deer are very plenty in this locality.

VALUE IN GOOD ROADS

While good roads are known to aid farming, the logic of the Western press, based on a recent report of the Department of Agriculture, would have been challenged by John Stewart Mill. His pet aversion was the old American inquiry whether the prosperity of a country which even the Turk could not have ruined did not prove the advantages of "free institutions." The claim is that a bond issue for forty miles of permanent roads in Spottsylvania County, Va., produced within two years a rise of 45 per cent in the products sent out by rail. This overlooks other contributory causes, yet the general conclusion may be valid. On one point there is no doubt; the department shows a great saving effected in haulage. Before the improved roads, it cost twenty cents per mile to haul 520,000 "ton-miles" to market; while it has since cost but twelve cents—a saving of \$41,000 annually. An investment of \$100,000 that returns 41 per cent should appeal to every taxpayer.

WARNING TO THOSE BEHIND

Mechanism That Indicates to Drivers Following the Direction That Leader Is Going to Take.

A mechanism for indicating to the driver of a following automobile which way the car ahead is to turn has been placed on the market recently. The device is, of course, attached to the rear of the car and provides four illuminated spaces besides the regulation lamp. Located on the steering wheel are two switches, each of which operates an electric lamp on the appropriate side of the device, and the pressure of a thumb on one switch turns on the current in the corresponding space at the rear of the car. These spaces are of ground glass and have a white arrow on a red background, the illumination thus showing which way the driver intends to turn. The "slow" signal appears whenever the clutch is thrown out or the foot brake is set; the "stop" signal shows when the emergency brake is applied.



How to Protect Auto Frames. One of the parts of used cars that is worthy of attention, and seldom gets it, is the frame. It is not too much to want the frame reasonably well scraped and painted in the course of an overhaul job, and it is a good plan to insist on it. It will at least get accumulations of dust and dirt away, give a cleaner appearance and prevent rust which has been known to attack frames and seriously weaken them.

Motors for City Use.

A careful canvass has revealed that of 58 German cities having a population of more than 80,000 only five are without municipal motor wagons; one of these has a vehicle on order. The number of vehicles in each city varies from one to 52, the total number being 590. Of these the fire brigades have 249; street cleaning and watering 113, and ambulances 54; the remainder are used for miscellaneous service.

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 27th, 1914.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, and Bigelow, at 5:15 P. M., and for Phillips at 12:07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6:55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2:10 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives at 9:35 A. M. and leaves at 11:00 A. M.

STRONG PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington, at 6:23 A. M. and 1:37 P. M. For Phillips at 12:37 P. M. and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5:47 P. M. and for Bigelow at 5:50 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:37 P. M. and 5:47 P. M. From Bigelow at 1:25 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8:25 A. M. Leaves for Phillips at 1:40 P. M. and for Farmington at 8:45 A. M.

PHILLIPS PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 6:00 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. For Rangeley at 6:15 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:35 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12:20 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 7:50 A. M. Rangeley 7:40 A. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2:15 P. M. Rangeley 3:15 P. M.

RANGELEY PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 10:40 A. M. and arrives at 8:00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 10:15 A. M. and leaves at 10:55 A. M.

SALEM PASSENGER TRAIN leaves at 1:00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6:15 P. M.

KINGFIELD PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 6:35 P. M. For Farmington at 12:40 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave for Farmington at 6:45 A. M. and for Bigelow at 12:00 M.

BIGLOW PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 10:50 A. M. and arrives at 7:28 P. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10:00 A. M. and leaves for Kingfield at 7:35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Rangeley at 10:50 A. M. Phillips, 12:25 P. M. Strong, 12:47 P. M. arriving at Farmington 1:20 P. M. Returning leave Farmington at 1:10 P. M. Strong, 2:22 P. M. Phillips, 2:45 P. M., arriving at Rangeley at 4:25 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, Gen'l Manager, Phillips, Maine.

MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.
Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,
Business Manager

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire
of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county
daily.
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, OCTOBER 15, 1914

Three million humpback salmon
from the Pacific coast have been dis-
tributed in the Penobscot and St.
Croix and the Bureau of Fisheries
says that in 1917 results will be
looked for by the fish returning from
the sea. If the dogfish see them
first they may find their return tick-
ets useless.

The Bureau of Fisheries is about
to make its second planting of A-
laskan Humpback, or Pink Salmon, in
Maine waters. Dr. W. C. Kendall,
formerly of Maine, and now of the
Department of Commerce, will visit
Maine this fall and inspect the great
rivers with the view of selecting
planting grounds for the Alaskan
salmon. He will make a careful
examination and select the streams
best adapted to this species. The
eggs of the Humpback salmon are
brought on from Alaska in trays
packed in boxes and kept cold. From
ten million to fifteen million eggs
will be planted in Maine waters
this year.

Uncommon Orchids.

The scorpion orchid which grows in
Java is not by any means common in
this country. A great many very odd
shapes and colors are found in the or-
chid family. Hundreds of them grow
only in tropical countries hidden away
from the tracks of man.

Novel Choir Strike.

A curious choir strike has occurred
at Gebesee, in Thuringia, Germany. By
an old custom the town supplied the
choir with 400 bottles of beer every
year. The authorities stopped the beer
and the choir immediately went on
strike. The congregation complained.
The town clerk and the church au-
thorities met, and as a result it was
decided to give the choir its 400 bottles
of beer.

Best Cure for Nerves.

The very best cure for a case of
nerves is to keep busy. If you cannot
find any work of your own, help some
friend who has more to do than she
can possibly accomplish. Be really in-
terested in everything you do and do
it with all your might. You never
heard of a washwoman being nervous.
Nervous women are sure to have wrinkles
and you will never get rid of them
until you get better control of
your nerves.—Exchange.

Portraits on Emeralds.

Emeralds have often been made use
of for the cutting of portraits. They
are among the hardest of stones, and
so stand the work better than their
fellows. The Roman Emperor Had-
rian had his likeness engraved upon an
emerald, as well as many other
great persons; and the portrait which
perhaps many have seen advertised
as the only true portrait of our Sav-
ior is said to be a faithful copy of
one found engraved on an emerald of
very ancient date.

Convalescence after pneumonia, ty-
phoid fever and the grip, is some-
times merely apparent, not real. To
make it real and rapid, there is no
other tonic so highly to be recom-
mended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thou-
sands so testify. Take Hood's.

FOXES WANTED

Alive, unhurt, 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

IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

Mrs. Samuel Harnden of Kingfield
has been the guest of Mrs. Elmer
Voter and other friends for a week
or two past.

Mrs. F. B. Sweetser, Mrs. W. O.
Steward and two children of Far-
mington. Fred Masterman of Dix-
field and Arthur L. Merrill of Port-
land, were in town Sunday to attend
the funeral of Wilson C. Whitney.

Edson B. Whitney, who has been
in town nearly all of the time since
the serious illness of his brother,
returned to his home in Florence,
Mass., Monday morning.

Miss Flora Smarden of Portland is
the guest of Mrs. Glidden Parker.

Saturday evening of this week will
occur the inspection of Sherburne
Chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic hall.
Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Emma Shepard returned from
Boston Monday, accompanied by her
little grandson, Maynard Austin of
Lewiston, who will remain with her
for a few weeks.

Everett Beedy, who is stationed at
Rumford on a contract, passed Sun-
day in town with his family.

Mrs. F. N. Beal was in Lewiston
for the day Monday.

At the last regular meeting of the
Social Service club at the Parish
House, Mrs. Charles E. Berry and
Mrs. Fred Raymond were voted in
as members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sweet of
Woodfords were in town Saturday,
calling on friends and relatives. He
had been visiting the former's uncle,
Alec Sweet in New Vineyard, also
his brother, Diah Sweet of Strong
and uncle, Timothy Sweet in Avon.
Mr. Sweet is employed by the Port-
land Gas Company and has been
having a two weeks' vacation.

The Weld Home Circle will hold
its annual reunion, October 24, at
the Grange hall, Phillips. It will
be an all-day meeting. A baked
bean dinner will be served at noon.
All those who are residents of Weld
or ever have been, are cordially in-
vited. The following are the of-
ficers: President, F. A. Phillips;
secretary, Miss Belle N. Phillips;
supper committee, Mrs. Eva Tooth-
aker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Webber,
Mrs. Cora Beedy; entertainment
committee, Miss Edna True, Mrs.
Everett Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Free-
mont Scamman. Mr. and Mrs. Ever-
ett Holt.

The Circle of King's Daughters
will meet with Mrs. Angie Jacobs
Friday evening, October 16.

At the regular meeting of North
Franklin Grange, Saturday, October
17, the young ladies will do the
team work in the first and second
degrees.

The members of the Chandler
household were somewhat surprised
last Saturday evening when between
eight and nine about 20 of their
friends appeared at their home. It
had become known that it was the
25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Chandler and their
friends proposed to help them cele-
brate it. The party met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker
and proceeded in a body. Mr.
Chandler did not show the surprise
he felt when he answered the door
bell, but invited them in and said
he had been getting ready for them
all day. Mrs. Chandler's sister,
Mrs. J. E. Noble was the instigator
of the affair and carried it through
successfully without the least sus-
picion by the parties concerned.
Progressive whist was enjoyed after
which refreshments of sandwiches,
pickles, coffee and cake were serv-
ed. The following were present:
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Holt, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Morton, Dr. and Mrs. E.
B. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graf-
fiam, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Butler, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine
Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Brackett;
also their son, H. A. Chandler and
wife from Strong and Mrs. Chandler's
mother Mrs. Lucinda Butterfield. The
guests presented them with a cut
glass cream and sugar set as a
little remembrance of this happy
occasion and left them with wishes
for many years of happiness togeth-
er.

Miss Myrta Doe of Brockton,
Mass., is visiting her friend, Miss
Evelyn Calden.

E. C. Gilman and cousin, Miss
Bertha Gilman of Worcester, Mass.,
are at The Elmwood for two weeks.
At Hope Rebekah Lodge last Fri-

day a social evening was enjoyed,
with refreshments and the "kitchen
band," composed of the following
members, who made sweet (?) mus-
ic on various instruments, such as
egg beaters, dishpan, combs, etc.:
Mrs. J. E. Noble, Mrs. Frank Davis,
Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mrs. E. V. Holt,
Mrs. Edward Greenwood, Mrs. E. B.
Currier, Mrs. A. D. Graffiam, Miss
Daisy Davenport and Emma Russell.
Mrs. Davis was the leader. Their
heads were adorned with tunnels,
and as Mrs. Davis had the honor
to be the leader of the band, a dish
mopp was added to the adornment
of her headgear. Several duets
were rendered and the "band" was
pronounced to be a great success.
We have not heard whether they are
open for engagements this winter or
not. Refreshments of doughnuts,
cake, coffee, cheese, etc., were serv-
ed by the committee, Mrs. E. B.
Whorff, Miss Lizzie Flagg and Miss
Gladys Hewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman
of Kingfield are boarding with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Minr.

Mrs. Mary Butts is stopping for a
time in Kingfield. Mr. and Mrs.
Angier Jacobs took her there Sun-
day by auto.

Mrs. Mabel Hoyt has just set a
monument for the late Daniel Hoyt
of Farmington on the lot in Ever-
green cemetery. She recently went
to New Portland and received a
large order from John Metcalf of that
town. The Hoyt monument is sand
finished and is a pretty piece of
marble work. Mrs. Hoyt has had a
good business and been successful
with her work, which she has car-
ried on since the death of her hus-
band.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Keen's resi-
dence on Maine street has been
greatly improved by the addition of
a bay window. They are also
having hardwood floors and other
improvements on the interior.

William A. Best of Portland was a
guest at Mrs. Mabel Hoyt's over
Sunday.

Hon. and Mrs. Lyman Nelson of
Portland were in town last Friday
by auto, en route to Rangeley where
they went to close their cottage for
the winter.

Mr. Mayo, an uncle of Mrs. Ed-
ward Greenwood is stopping with
them for a time.

Proctor Smith, who has been em-
ployed at Brockville, Pa., the past
summer with his steam road shovel
returned to his home in Phillips last
Saturday.

Ralph Hennings of Waterville has
been in town for a week or two
past. He is now in Strong doing
some automobile repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilbur visited
the former's parents in Auburn a
few days last week.

Mrs. A. Robbins and two daugh-
ters of Strong were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Aldrich over
Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Bates is cooking at
The Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawton of
Gardiner are spending a month
with their son, Leon Lawton and
family in Everett, Mass. Mr. Law-
ton is thinking some of buying a
small farm in Massachusetts for
raising garden truck, or for the hen
business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hoyt, accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Knapp took an automobile tripi
through the Dead River region Tues-
day and brought home a couple of
birds.

Don't forget the Harvest Supper
at the Parish House Tuesday, Oct-
ober 20, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

W. Henry True, Elwin Webber of
Phillips, Levi Leavitt and friend of
Portland were at J. C. Tirrell's
camp at Madrid over Sunday.

Hollis Holt spent the week-end
with friends and relatives in Liver-
more Falls.

The little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Timberlake has been very
ill with typhoid fever, but we under-
stand her condition is improving.

We are the recipient of a moster
potato grown from the garden of M.
W. Harden. It is enough for a
good meal for a good sized family.
It weighs over one pound.

Many old-time friends will be
saddened at the news of the death
which occurred several days ago,
of Mr. George F. Towle of Canton.
Mr. Towle was a popular teacher of
dancing, and had a large school in
Phillips for many winters. The first
one he taught here was 41 years
ago. M. W. Harden had procured
about 35 pupils and was to teach
dancing himself, as he could trip
the "light fantastic toe" with the
best of them, but Mr. Towle came
and said he would like to have a
class and Mr. Harden told him he
would be pleased to pass his pupils
over to him and would become one
himself, which he did, Mr. Harden
playing second violin for him. Mr.
Towle was always cordial in his
manner, and had a host of friends
wherever he had classes. He was
some years over 80, but we under-
stand had several classes last win-
ter. It was always a matter of
rejoicing when Phillips people heard
that Towle's orchestra was to play
far a ball, Messrs. Thomas, Ludden
and Foster in addition to Mr. Towle,
forming the same.

Mrs. Ada Hunter, who has been
ailing all summer, but only con-
fined to the bed for about two week
died at her home Wednesday morn-
ing, October 14, at 9 o'clock, the
immediate cause of her death being
Bright's disease. Mrs. Hunter has
been confined to a wheel chair for
15 years on account of rheumatic
trouble, but the latter years of her
life she has been fairly comfortable
and always cheerful, although de-
prived of mingling with her friends
and the many pleasures of life out-
side the home. Through all the
years she has had the tenderest de-
votion of her youngest daughter,
Miss Edith Hunter, who has been
untiring in her efforts to make her
mother as happy as it was possi-
ble. Her older daughter, Mrs. W.
Henry True and son, Charles Ham-
mons assisted until they were mar-
ried and went to homes of their
own. Friends extend kind sympathy
to the family. The funeral services
will be held at the home Friday at
2 p. m., Rev. M. S. Hutchins, officiat-
ing. A more extended notice will
be given next week.

A special meeting of North Frank-
lin Pomona Grange for the purpose
of working the degree and literary
program will be held with Oquossoc
Grange at Rangeley, Thursday, Oct-
ober 22. Picnic dinner. One fare
on the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes
railroad on all regular trains going
Wednesday or Thursday, and good
to return Friday.

Mr. W. S. Toothaker, who is
roadmaster on the Sandy River &
Rangeley Lakes railroad has been
very ill for a week or two passed,
suffering from a very bad case of
neuritis. On the 15th of September
he collided with a work train, when
running his motor car, not knowing
the train was out. He was thrown
some distance and pretty badly
shaken up, and was getting along
all right when he contracted a se-
vere cold and neuritis developed.
His condition is somewhat improved
his many friends will be pleased to
know.

Mr. Albert Worthley of Arkansas
City, Kansas, who has spent the
summer in Phillips left for Boston
last Saturday, where he will remain
for two weeks and will then go to
New York to visit his daughter,
Mrs. Edna Worthley Underwood. He
will not plan to reach home until the
last of next month.

Miss Margaret Arnold of Water-
ville will come Friday for a visit
with Miss Miriam Brackett.

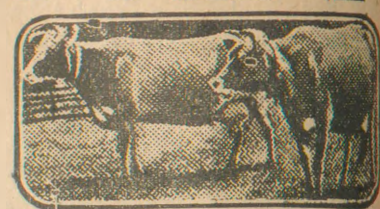
The wedding of Ray Welts and
Miss Angie Pease will take place
at the home of the bride in Avon,
on Saturday, October 17th at high
noon. Rev. W. P. Holman of
Strong will officiate. Mr. and Mrs.
Welts will hold a reception in the
evening at 8 o'clock. The members
of North Franklin Grange are es-
pecially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Field went to
Portland this morning, going as far
as Lewiston by auto.

Wilson C. Whitney of Boston, who
came to Phillips three weeks ago
in the hope of the change of climate
benefitting him, passed away last
Thursday morning, October 8, from
chronic nephritis. Funeral services
were held at the home of his father,
George S. Whitney Sunday afternoon
at 1 p. m., Rev. M. S. Hutchins of-
ficiating with fitting remarks and
Charles F. Chandler conducting the

services. The funeral was private
but the hour from 12 to 1 p. m., was
set apart for friends to view the
remains. The pall bearers were A.
D. Graffiam, C. K. Allen, Sumner
Beal and H. E. Batchelder, members
of the Phillips lodge of Knights of
Pythias and the Strong lodge gave
the K. of P. funeral service at the
grave in Evergreen cemetery where
the remains were laid to rest beneath
a mass of beautiful flowers from
relatives and loving friends. Mr.
Whitney was a member of the
Somerville, Mass., lodge and it was
his request to be buried under the
order which he loved.

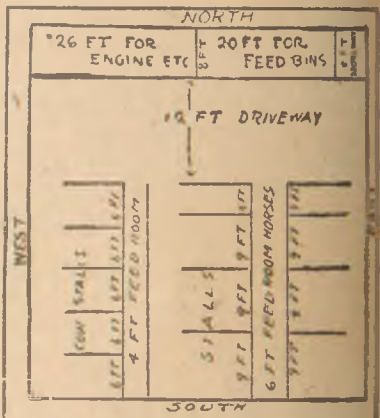
DAIRY



PLAN OF SMALL DAIRY BARN

One Advantage of Building Shown
Herewith is Twelve-Foot Drive-
way Across North End.

I have a barn built last year which is
as handy as any I have seen. It stands
north and south, the main building 38
by 52 feet, with a lean-to on the west
16 feet wide. Beginning at the south
end of the main building is a six-foot
feed room 32 feet long. On each side
of this room are three nine-foot stalls
and one five-foot stall. Crossways of
the barn from east to west is a 12-foot



Floor Plan of Small Dairy Barn.

driveway with a door high enough that
I can drive in with a load of hay,
writes J. H. King in Missouri Valley
Farmer. I unload with hay slings and
rope from inside, which I find much
more handy than unloading from the
outside.

North of the driveway, at the east
corner is an eight-foot storeroom.
Then come 20 feet for bins. The re-
maining ten feet is added to an 8 by
16-foot lean-to which I am now rig-
ging up for well, gasoline engine, corn
grinder, fanning mill, grindstone,
cream separator, and as many more
tools as I can put in and run with the
engine. Overhead I will put an 80-
barrel water supply tank, and will
pipe water from there to hogs, house,
milkhouse, fishpond and horse tanks.

Beginning at the south end of the
lean-to, next to main building, is a
four-foot feed room. At the side of
this are five double stalls for sows,
equally dividing 32 feet of space. The
main building is 17 feet high to the
sheeting, which gives plenty of room
for hay.

COST OF PASTEURIZING MILK

About One-Third Cent Per Gallon is
Price Set by Government as
Result of Tests.

From tests made and reported by
the government, the cost of pasteuriz-
ing milk when a properly designed or
properly operated plant is available,
is about one-third cent a gallon. To
pasteurize cream costs about two-
thirds cent a gallon. Government
tests show that the flash process by
which milk is raised to a temperature
of 165 degrees and kept there for a
moment only, is more expensive than
the "holder" process, in which milk is
maintained for 30 minutes at a tem-
perature of 135 to 145 degrees. Less
heat is required for the holder
process, and it is believed that for
hygienic purposes the latter is pre-
ferred.

It is believed that many milk plants
and creameries which do not make
use of the latent heat in the exhaust
steam from their engines and steam-
driven auxiliaries would have heat suf-
ficient in many cases for all the pas-
teurizing done in the plants if it were
properly utilized instead of being
permitted to go to waste.

CLASSIFIED

One cent a word in advance. No headline or other display. Subjects in a, b, c, order.

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

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Irish Setter puppies. Beautiful specimens. Apply or write, E. J. Brown, Stratton, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE HUNDRED dollars reward for information of the thief who broke into Camp Whitney on Richardson Lake this spring. Apply to Mr. William J. Downing, 47 Esmond street, Dorchester, Mass.

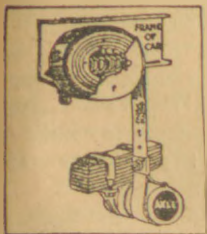
LIVE ANIMALS WANTED



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

SHOCK ABSORBER

This device is designed to check the speed of rebound of the axle of an automobile. Strictly speaking, the action is to check the upward motion of the frame when the springs have been deflected in passing over a depression in the surface of the road.



The coil permits the belt to wind up freely when the frame is descending, but is so arranged that a friction is applied as it changes its direction, by the belt itself, as it is drawn out of the coil. The coil is usually fastened to the inside of the frame of the chassis, while the end of the belt is attached by means of a loop to the axle housing as near to the spring as possible.

Means Better Highways.

Where the dirt roads are in question the farmers need not fear any damage to the roads from the motor car. Their coming means better highways and possibly state aid in the construction of real roads of a permanent character.

To Prevent Beetle Injury.

A good way to prevent young cucumber and melon vines from the attacks of beetles is to set a box frame around the plants and cover with mosquito netting or wire screen.

Home Thrust.

The stout party had been in the shoe shop for over an hour, and the patient shop assistant had had half the stock down for her inspection. She found fault with them all until his patience became quite exhausted.

"These would suit you," he said, taking another pair down as a last resource. Still the lady was not satisfied.

"I don't like this sort," she said. "They have a tendency to get wider as they get a bit old."

"Well, madam," retorted the exasperated attendant, politely, "didn't you?"

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.

Ready for the Cold Weather



IN clothes for little girls as well as in those for womankind the "fur-cloths" (by which name the new plushes are called) will be found exceptionally good. They are woven more supple than ever, in a greater number of colors and in greater variety of design.

Plushes are used for coats, for neckpieces and muffs and for hats made to be worn by children, big and little. They answer all these purposes for grown-ups and furthermore are combined with cloth or velvet in street and visiting dresses or entire costumes.

For the little girl of three and upward the broadtail and chinchilla patterns are made into elegant little coats that fasten close about the neck.

Besides its comfort the coat of plush has the greatest durability to recom-

mend it. Linings are made of figured crepe or silk showing small figures or flowers on a light ground.

Muffs and neckpieces, much to be preferred over those of cheap fur, and as inexpensive, are made of fancy plushes for the little ones. It is a pretty fashion to make these sets with a hat or cap to match, and they are simple enough in construction to be easily made at home.

A hat of mottled plush, in cream and white, is shown in the picture given here. It is faced with plain pink plush and trimmed with a flat bow of folded pink ribbon and a bunch of tiny roses. The same plush would make a delightful neckpiece and muff in which the wee wearer might be fortified against the coldest weather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Classic and a New Coiffure



THE classic hairdress of the Greeks needs no extolling of its beauty. That goes without saying. It reappears perennially, each time to command our admiration. Fair women of today adopt it and adapt it to their requirements. They will look long before they discover anything in coiffures so beautiful and so dignified.

But the classic coiffure is not for everyone, although it comes as near to being universally becoming as any so far discovered. It requires a certain "balance" in the face of the wearer. Certain types require more piquant arrangements. However, it is worth while to experiment with the Greek coiffure and to use it occasionally by way of variety and to match up with correspondingly beautiful and dignified gowning.

To dress the hair as shown in the picture is not difficult if the hair is in the right condition. It must be fluffy. This can be managed, if the hair is perfectly clean, by dampening it slightly and braiding it in small, tight braids or crimping it by some other means.

The front hair is parted off, while the back is brought up to the crown and tied to hold it there. The front hair is then combed back and pinned at the sides and on top near the crown. The bands are then adjusted about the head to hold the front hair in place. In the picture given here the back hair is shown rolled into long puffs and pinned down in a small flat chignon. This is as good an ar-

rangement as the knot or coil. The ends of the front hair serve for two of the required puffs.

The second coiffure pictured is strictly up-to-the-minute. It is beautifully finished-looking and among those variations of the casque mode which is destined to remain in vogue. It requires careful waving of all the hair.

After the hair has been waved it is combed toward the top of the head and arranged in a long French twist. By pulling the twist forward the hair is brought down at the center of the forehead. A shallow part is made at the left side and the hair pinned into position with small invisible wire pins.

Long combs, made for the purpose, are thrust into the head where the hair is turned under into the twist. The coiffure is a failure when the twist is hard and rigid looking. It must be soft looking and merge into the rest of the hair.

All short locks about the face are to be curled and pinned down, as neatness is the main requirement in this particular style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Blouse of Cream Net.

The blouse arranged in fancy cream net had a narrow fold of black velvet defining the V-shaped décolletage, together with a plisse frill of delicate ivory tulle, while at the back, from beneath the sash, there fell a short, full basque of the net.

GOOD SHIPMENT OF DEER HEADS

Ladies' Class Organized---Wounded Partridge Lands on Piazza After Flying Some Distance

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, October 13.

Dennis Nile has sold his house to Walter Brackett and he has taken possession. Mr. Nile has moved his family into the James Spinney house. Albert Carleton will occupy the rent in the Hamm house recently vacated by the Bracketts. Phil Tibbetts has moved into the D. E. Hinkley house. Jesse Voter is occupying the Julia Abbott rent. Rolla Toothaker is living in the H. A. Furbish house on High St. George Pickens and daughter are keeping house in the upper rooms of Dr. A. M. Ross' house.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Twombly and daughter returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Cambridge, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Riddle have returned to their home in Monson after a fortnight's visit with H. C. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nile and daughter Roberta, were at Portland the latter part of the week. Miss Roberta went to receive treatment for her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haley and family have returned from an auto trip to Bangor in company with Mr. and Mrs. David Haley.

The Men's League will hold a supper at Russell hall. One of the topics for discussion will be "Our Mail Service During the Winter Months." This topic is of interest to all and a good attendance is desired.

G. W. Pickle made a good shipment of deer heads one morning recently, numbering 27. The heads were mostly for parties out of the state. Mr. Pickle is looking forward to a busy time during the winter. The number of hunters' licences sold this season far outnumbers the amount sold last year, which is welcome news, particularly to the people who live in the hunting districts of Maine.

Mrs. E. P. McCard spent the afternoon with her friend, Mrs. E. H. Whitney of Phillips recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Welch of Farmington are guests of Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dill.

Laura Foster is working for Mrs. A. L. Oakes.

Miss Alice Sweetser was called to her home in Pownal, Monday by the sudden death of her uncle, True Warren.

Two large automobiles containing parties from Camden passed through Rangeley the latter part of the week. Among the party was Mrs. Alice Messenger, a schoolmate of S. B. McCard. The two spent a pleasant hour talking over old-time acquaintances.

Mrs. Addie Richardson was the recipient of a pleasant surprise Monday morning. Stopping out on the back walk she was astonished to find a fine partridge had apparently dropped from the skies. Upon closer examination it was found to be wounded and as the flesh was still warm the only explanation seems to be that the bird was wounded and flew some distance before falling. The unexpected gift was much appreciated.

A Ladies class was organized at Sunday school. The following officers being elected for three months: President, Miss P. M. Richardson; first vice president, Miss Lura C. Weeks; second vice president, Mrs. C. C. Murphy; secretary, M. L. Hoar; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Nile; teacher, M. L. Hoar; executive committee, Mrs. Alva Sprague, Mrs. H. A. Childs, Miss Helen Raymond. The class have not decided on a name as yet and at an early date the final arrangements of the organization will be completed. It is hoped to make this organization as complete and efficient in its way as the Men's League and all ladies are cordially invited to join.

The new sidewalk recently completed on School street proves to fill a long needed want and adds materially to the appearance of the town. The sidewalk crew are now building a sidewalk on the upper part of Pleasant street. It is much to be regretted that at the time the streets were laid out, more definite boundaries were not defined as in some cases the straighten-

ing of the street has made sad inroads on well kept lawns and even sacrificed a few trees. The sidewalks on Allen and Middle streets will doubtless be replaced by the crushed rock sidewalk, which will add much to the convenience and safety of pedestrians.

Geo. Mitchell met with a serious accident one day recently, in rather a peculiar manner. Mr. Mitchell, who is a painter by trade, while fooling in a good natured way with his brother Isaac fell, striking his leg in such a way as to break the bone. Mr. Mitchell was made as comfortable as possible and removed to the home of his brother, where he will be confined to the house for several weeks.

Miss Prudence Richardson is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Quimby.

Miss Sadie Pickens entered upon her duties at the store of O. R. Rowe Monday morning.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marble has been quite ill the past few days.

A goodly number from Rangeley will attend the District Convention of Pythian Sisters at Kingfield Tuesday.

School enjoyed a half-hour holiday in observance of Columbus Day Monday.

F. G. McKenzie has purchased W. A. Tomlinson's interest in the electric light plant and will continue the business. The town has been in darkness for the past week owing to defective machinery. Mr. McKenzie has been in Boston the past week buying new parts necessary and promises first class service to the patrons. Mr. McKenzie has had considerable experience with this work and ought to make a success of it. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie are stopping at the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oakes will attend the fair at Topsham.

Mrs. Daniel Ross is enjoying a short vacation from her duties at the postoffice. She is spending the time with Mrs. Elmira Ross at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor and son Corydon returned the latter part of the week from an extended visit with relatives in New Vineyard.

Center of Pilchard Fisheries.

Cornwall, the great fishing town of England, is the center of the pilchard fisheries. The pilchard is a very important food fish. About the middle of July it appears on the Cornish coast in immense numbers, and is captured in large quantities. The fish bears a close resemblance to the herring, but is rounder and thicker and the under jaw is shorter.

Be Swift to Love.

Do not let us wait to be just or pitiful or demonstrative towards those we love until they or we are struck down by illness or threatened with death. Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. Oh! be swift of love, make haste to be kind.—Amiel.

Needed Explanation.

In an English police court an officer was giving evidence against a woman accused of robbing a pawnbroker, and assured the magistrate that, on his telling the prisoner the charge on which he had taken her, she "turned from him and swallowed a bed-tick, a pair of corsets, two brass candlesticks, a smoothing-iron, and a bellows!" "Nonsense! Have you lost your senses?" said the magistrate. "Your worship, 'tis the tickets for them, I mean, she swallowed."

Switzerland's Hotels.

The capital invested in Swiss hotels, according to the latest figures, amounts to over \$200,000,000, while the average annual gross profits are estimated at \$50,000,000. The report shows that a number of the biggest hotels are controlled by large companies, which form a kind of trust, in which there is a large proportion of foreign capital invested. There are 43,000 hotel servants in Switzerland, most of whom are very well paid.

Sexton in Hard Luck.

One of the healthiest localities in Australia, it is estimated is Lithgow, New South Wales, and this has been confirmed by the action of the local sexton, who has complained to the cemetery trustees that, owing to the few deaths, he is unable to make a living. He applied for increased salary, stating that since he took over the position he has only averaged \$5 per week, and could not live on that. The trustees refused the request.

GAME LAW MEN AT WASHINGTON

Two score of fish and game commissioners from as many states were in Washington recently, among them the commissioner from Maine, attending national conventions in which they and many other people are interested. The first was of the American Fisheries society and another was of the National Association of Game and Fish Commissioners. These conventions are the pioneers of a considerable number that will assemble at Washington from this time on till well into the winter. Numerous propositions are launched at these gatherings which have to do with administration and Congressional activities.

Sec. Redfield addressed the Fisheries society and advanced an idea which was taken up vigorously. It was for an adequate equipment for the United States Fish commission and its numerous hatcheries. He complained, and with warrant, that the commission is housed at Washington in a place that would not be accepted for a second class boarding establishment, that the boats and vessels which the commission has to operate were practically all purchased second or third hand. He had been a voyager on some of those vessels and was afraid for his life.

To these scientific men he appealed for assistance in spurring Congress to action. The secretary justified this by the great importance of the supply of food fishes, toward the propagation and maintenance of which the government is spending large sums of money efficiently. The fish and game commissioners from the states, acting on the motion of George H. Graham, a member of the Massachusetts fish and game commission, named a committee, headed by William C. Adams of the Massachusetts commission, to make inquiries, gather data and furnish some specific information that might help to replace some of the antiquated and dilapidated property at Washington and at the many hatcheries.

Migratory Bird Law

The Association of Game and Fish Commissioners discussed much the migratory bird law which Congress enacted a few sessions ago. This law has been severely attacked in some sections of the country by pot hunters and others. Arkansas and Missouri have stoutly demurred, claiming that the law is unconstitutional and formidable objections were raised in the Senate a few weeks ago against appropriations to carry out provisions of this law. Senator Reed of Missouri sought unsuccessfully to defeat the appropriation, but the necessary funds were voted eventually on the agricultural bill. Meanwhile the validity of the migratory bird law is being tested in the federal courts of the district in which Arkansas is situated.

The association is advised that, as far as can be determined by able

lawyers the statute is valid, but it remains that eminent lawyers in the Senate, like Mr. Borah, of Idaho, predict that the statute is unconstitutional and that the Federal government can not legally appropriate money to protect the birds of the air flying over the state or international boundaries. The possibility of such a contingency is being met by the negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, the latter acting in behalf of Canada. This treaty, now ready for signature it is understood, would, if ratified by the Senate probably remove all questions about the federal government's right and obligation.

The question is quite a new one, having bearing on jurisdiction over the air. Still another kindred question is being raised by the fish commissioners about the federal government's authority for the protection of fish that swim up rivers that are in two or more states. Rep. Linthicum, of Maryland, has introduced a bill for the protection of migratory fish by the government. This would extend to shad, salmon, sturgeon and other species that go up the rivers, like the Connecticut River, to spawn.—Washington Correspondence in Bangor Commercial.

LAST SHOOT OF SEASON

Members of the Oakland Gun Club, formerly the Highland Gun Club, held a field day at their Oakland Park range Thursday, Sept. 24, it being the closing event of a most successful season.

The team shooting resulted as follows:

W. T. White 20, L. Wardwell 19, G. A. Lawrence 18, Walter H. Spear 22, total 79.

Dr. W. M. Spear 20, A. T. Blackington 21, A. C. McLoon 15, Roy L. Knowlton 21, total 77.

E. J. Wardwell 23, Thomas J. Foley 18, C. H. Duff 18, W. W. Spear 16, total 75.

E. J. Wardwell was "high gun" in the day's events, and the gold knife offered by him for that honor went to Dr. Walter M. Spear, who was second high, with a score of 84.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: Half dozen thermos cups, L. E. Wardwell; pair of hunting moccasins, Roy L. Knowlton; two bird books, A. T. Blackington; fish reel, W. W. Spear; case of oils, Dr. W. M. Spear.

The events lasted the entire day, and the gunners enjoyed themselves hugely. Picnic dinner was served.

The Oakland Gun Club has some ambitious plans for the future, including among other things the laying out of a 6-hole golf course and construction of tennis court. Eventually it will be a typical country club, of which there are many throughout the country, but none so pleasantly located as this one will be.

The gentlemen in charge deserve much credit for their enterprise.—Courier Gazette.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CARE OF TIRES WHEN NOT IN USE DURING WINTER MONTHS.

Mr. L. Greenwald, head of the Service Department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, suggests the following precautions to auto owners:

When you are through with your car for the season, jack it up, remove the tires from the rims, and wash them well with soap and water. Be sure to remove all traces of oil or grease. The rims too, should be sandpapered to remove all traces of rust accumulation and painted with liquid graphite.

For the best protection, the tires should be wrapped in clean cloth or paper and laid flat in a cool, dark place. If possible, store tires where they will not be subjected to extremes of heat and cold. A temperature of 40 to 60 degrees is most favorable for avoiding chemical action in the rubber.

All Firestone tires are encased in heavy paper at the factory, by a special wrapping machine, to protect them from the deteriorating influence of light until such time as they are ready for use.

A very effective way is to wrap them in strips of muslin or burlap, about three inches wide. Wind these strips around the tire and have each wrap lap over about one inch.

Inner tubes should be deflated, and placed in a box, or wrapped in a clean cloth or paper, and laid flat in a dark place with no weight resting on them. If they are left in the tubes, they should be partly inflated.

Never let the weight of the car rest on the tires when laying up for the winter. Jack it up and allow the axles to rest on supports. The constant weight on one part of the tire will cause it to flatten at that point, creasing the fabric and greatly weakening it. If the tires are left on the rims, they should be thoroughly cleaned and repaired and only enough air pressure left in the tubes to keep them well rounded. This prevents them from wrinkling or cracking.

While the car is not in use is an opportune time to have necessary repairs made on tires. It is the repair shops slack season and, as you are in no hurry for the return of the tires, they can devote all the time necessary for your job and do it right.

Examine tires well and have all cuts in the tread extending through to the fabric, repaired.

By following these suggestions, you can add many miles to the life of your tires.

SAFETY FOR FORESTS

In these days when a growing tree is almost an object of veneration and a primeval forest almost a thing of the past, any move to preserve the forests deserves attention and commendation. The Federal Government once again provides the funds for safeguarding the forests from fire by establishing watchers on vantage points all through the states. It is a matter wherein the United States co-operates with the various states and as far as possible insures forests against any devastating fires. All the New England states except Rhode Island, are included in the plan which has thus far proven invaluable in detecting the inception of forest fires so that the fire wardens in the towns may hasten to the spot upon being notified and, by bringing their forces of fire fighters early upon the scene, prevent any serious destruction. What this means in the heavily-wooded sections in New Hampshire and Maine may readily be understood. The preservation of the forests in the districts which are the headquarters of the main rivers is essential and incidentally the scenic advantage of forest preservation is no small item. There is every reason why good tracts of forest should remain uncut, or if cut, should be thinned out rather than devastated after the manner of recent operations of the woodsmen.

The general public's part in this forest preservation is a due care in preventing the inception of fires. Each person owes a duty to the country in this. The carelessness of campers in building camp fires in the woods and the thoughtlessness of trappers or travelers through the forest districts in casting away smouldering matches or cigars are both responsible for much damage,

and the elimination of these causes for fires would be a distinct help. The camper owes it to the community to see that his camp fire is entirely extinguished when he leaves it. Every person traversing the woods in a dry season owes a duty and may be held directly responsible if his carelessness starts a forest fire. Growing trees are valuable and are an asset of widespread importance and a "safety first" campaign might well be extended to cover the forest areas.

FOREST NOTES

Six thousand bushels of lodgepole pine seed are being collected this fall on the Arapaho national forest, Colorado, for use in reforestation work next spring.

The Philippine bureau of forestry has recently invited bids for the cutting of nearly 300,000 acres of choice timberland on the public forests on the island of Luzon.

Officers of the Okanogan national forest in the state of Washington are installing powerful signal lanterns for night use in reporting forest fires from lookout peaks.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1607. A water-powered sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

California yew which grows on the national forests of that state is finding some use in present-day archery practice. Its qualities closely resemble those of the old-world yew which made the English long-bow famous in mediaval times.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that the amount of damage collectible on growing timber set on fire through negligence is not only the value of the wood destroyed, but also the injury to the property as a whole through the destruction of the young growth.

ENCOURAGE HOME FORESTRY

There Should Be No Such Thing as
Waste Wood Lots

Winter Hill, Mass.,
October 1914.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

It should be the highest interest of every town to encourage the spirit of home forestry. This means to encourage the acquaintance with trees and a system for the preservation of woodlands and forests. There should be a larger use and improvement for reproduction and perpetual preservation of woodlands.

Every town has the opportunity to see how a little science and private enterprise can make the towns richer, and the care of woodlands will become the salvation of the people.

In many towns there are large areas of woodlands that are deteriorating, there being wasteful use of lumber and lack of proper fire protection. Through ignorance of man woodland owners, they have disregarded the future yield, and in consequence many of the small populated towns are fast becoming denuded of woodlots and are without the protection of the trees as wind-breaks and the sources of fertility are cut off.

There should be no such thing as waste wood-lots, and the robbing of the landscape of its green beauty. The tracts of woodlands are fitted by nature to be a source of benefit, giving to mankind the vital necessities of life.

Catering to "Up State" Folks THE NEW 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.

series of life. Every farmer and land owner should be guardians of trees, with the knowledge of their benefit, and having some of worship of the beautiful in their hearts.

Farmers take great pride in their garden and wheat crops, they all cost human labor. Could not the same amount of labor be devoted to woodlands and to waste lands and make them profitable? Like all other great undertakings, there will be obstacles to overcome before the fullest measure of success is realized. The conservation of the town's natural resources and their proper use is a problem for every citizen to bring about a reform of the present wasteful methods of the woodlands, and resources, such as timber, soils and fertility.

One thing is perfectly certain. Every town were devoted to the largest possible growth of pine trees on waste lands they would give the greatest value, and in a few years of many times greater value. More than other crops that of pine trees are the most valuable trees, and to bring them to perfection, they will yield the greatest and best product of timber. They should never be destroyed, only by removing superabundant and inferior trees, and at the same time planting successors.

The greatest menace to the wasted wood-lots, is that the rubbish left in the ground following the wood and lumber operations, should be looked after as they are the dry combustibles. Many fires have started in the waste heaps and spreading from these fires to other wood lots. Carelessness is responsible for a goodly percentage of the fires. If every man and boy would take up the proper management of protecting the woods from fires, this would so help to build up an effective forest protective system.

While forestry is the function of government its influence is spreading throughout all the states, but there is needed the co-operation of the citizens of country towns to help to increase the usefulness of the natural resources of their home towns. This great advantage will enrich the future and increase the conditions of the highest possible health for the human race.

Agnes L. Scott.

CHANGES IN GAME LAW APPROVED BY PRESIDENT.

President Wilson, on October 1st, approved the recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture in making certain changes in open seasons on water fowl in several of the states. The new seasons in the states where these changes have been made are as follows:

In Connecticut, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the open season is October 1 to January 15; in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, from September 15 to January 31; in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, October 1 to December 31; in Texas, October 15 to January 31, and in the District of Columbia, November 1 to January 31. All dates inclusive. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers are left open until January 1, 1915.

The American Game Protective Association of New York has prepared a complete circular giving seasons in all states which will be sent on request.

THAT "TIRED FEELING"

Is Often Unnatural.

An extra hard day's work may tire you. But if the close of every day finds you worn and weary—your system needs a TONIC.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine taken daily, drives away that "tired feeling." It has helped New England folks earn the name of being "tireless workers," and Mrs. Brown's letter tells why it has become their favorite tonic.

West Farmington, Me.: "As my mother, Mrs. Smith, is writing in praise of your 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine, I, too, would like to tell you that I think it one of the best household remedies. I consider it one of the best tonics on the market."

(Signed) Mrs. Ida Brown. The Big Bottle costs only 35 cents.

Trial Bottle FREE.

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



Ready!

To make a "batch" of old-fashioned, wholesome, home-made bread, a nice light cake and perhaps a pie or two—the kind of good living that makes the family smile.

All from William Tell and all always good—because this is the all 'round flour that keeps the cook in a good humor.

Extra nutritious and goes farther—a secret of Ohio Red Winter Wheat and the special process of milling yours only in

William Tell Flour

C. H. MCKENZIE TRADING CO., PHILLIPS, MAINE.

MAINE'S FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT

Casco Bay Did Not Reach Its Usual Work Owing To Disagreeable Weather

In a recent issue of the Portland Sunday Press and Times is the following retrospection on the summer tourist business at the popular resort, Casco Bay:

Now that summer, like the "cares that infest the day" in Longfellow's poem, has folded her tents and stolen silently from our midst, it might not come amiss to review the happenings of the past three months as a sort of solemn rite for the departed. For that summer has departed, no one questions. The fallish chilliness in the air these last few mornings, the cold, clear blueness and pinkness of the sky at sunset time, the re-appearance of the mackinaw and sweater, and a dozen kindred tokens bear testimony to that fact. And it may be stated that she has left one feeling in the breasts of all Maine people alike, a feeling of bitter disappointment. Could she hear the maledictions that have been hurled at her by every hotel and boarding-housekeeper in Casco bay, by every tourist, every fisherman, every automobilist, every devotee of motor boating, the shameless jade would undoubtedly chuckle with even more malicious glee than that which now animates her. For she certainly has played a trick upon everyone, set everyone's plans awry, and made the profits nil in many summer places that have never before seen an unsuccessful season.

To speak with strict honesty, now that the summer is all but over, most hotel proprietors will admit to you that it has been an unusually dull year. There are a few staunch Republicans who will lay this unsatisfactory condition of affairs to the Democratic tariff, or to the business upheaval for which they believe the administration to have been responsible. But the bulk of them will turn to with one accord and call down anathemas upon the weather—spelled, if you please, with a capital W—because in their inmost hearts they know that their ill luck results from the fact that summer turned loose her whole pandora box of weather imps early in June. There have been 57 different varieties of weather this summer, and all of them bad varieties. And because of this fact the safes in the summer hotel offices are not a tempting prey for any midnight marauder.

The worst feature of this summer is that there hasn't been any summer at all. In late April and early May when the hotel proprietors were taking down their shutters, sweeping off their piazzas ordering their edibles, and in other ways making preparation for the season's campaign, summer held out a little encouragement. Just at that time there were several days hot enough to make clerks perspiring on their office stools, tired business men, and overworked housewives sigh for the sea breeze. There were days that drove these same clerks, business men, etc., to promise themselves a couple week's vacation at the seaside a little later in the summer—July, perhaps. There were even days so distressingly hot that these city dwellers packed their trunks and got already to depart for the region glowingly eulogized as "Maine, the playground of America." And that was just what summer wanted. As soon as their preparations were almost completed, as soon as the hotel men had patted themselves, metaphorically speaking, upon the back, at the prospect of this influx of trade, she released her first installment of bad weather. It was fog, fog, from morning until night. The unfortunate cottagers who had already established themselves in their summer homes, heard the wailing of the fog horn, and the forlorn shrieks of the steamboat whistles from 12 midnight again. This fog, summer considerably varied with an occasional drizzle, that increased every sixth or seventh day to a steady downpour.

And what happened? The finery came out of the tourists' trunks and was hung back in their closets. The threatened raid of Maine resorts was

indefinitely postponed. The hotel men ruefully turned out their empty pockets, and thrust them in again with a courage born of highly commendable optimism assured themselves that such a run of bad luck couldn't last forever.

But it was just exactly on that scare that summer fooled them. Her store was practically inexhaustible, and she proceeded to bring out rain and fog and fog and rain in alternation, until every Casco bay dweller was well nigh worn out in the process. Occasionally she would grant a clear day as an unexpected boon, but even then the temperature was usually so cold that people were glad to hug the open fire and toast marshmallows in preference to boating, or bathing, or tennis, which are the average summer amusements.

And now that the summer of 1914 is over it must be admitted that the season is the most forlorn Casco bay has ever known. Exact figures are pretty hard to get at, and it doesn't do to make too sweeping statements, but suffice it to say that very few proprietors go about boasting of the successful year they have had. There may be half a dozen of the houses in the bay where business has been somewhere near up to the standard, but the rest of the two or four score will acknowledge receipts far below those of any recent summer.

The people who own their cottages and come to an island, season after season, have been there this year, as usual, and so the social structure of the various colonies has been practically unaltered. But the birds of passage—these have been conspicuous chiefly by their absence. The tourist whose custom it has been to spend a few days at this resort and a few days at next getting a little taste of all the different kinds of summer life, has confined his peregrinations to places as far away from Casco bay as possible.

And the motorist, who in previous summers has found trips to Orrs and Harpswell delightful diversions, has also been missing from our quota of summer guests. There have been more unoccupied cottages in Casco bay this season than ever before. Vacant cottages were a rare sight last summer and summer before last. This year there has been one vacant cottage for every four or five that have been rented.

Every other summer there have been two or three weeks when the proprietors of the larger hotels and also of some of the smaller summer houses have been obliged to find room in the cottages for their guests because all accommodations were taken. There are perhaps two hotels in the bay that can boast of such a felicitous condition of affairs this year, and then it lasted for three or four days at the most instead of for a fortnight.

Strangely enough on several of the islands it has been the smaller houses that have reaped what harvest there has been, and perhaps this fact may be attributed to the "hard times" which exist as a figment of everyone's imagination, if not as an actuality. For the prices in the smaller houses, of course, range far below those in the more pretentious establishments. In other instances, however, this condition has been reversed. The large houses have had the big patronage, the smaller houses have had to content themselves with the droppings from their richer neighbors' tables—that is, with the few guests who did not care to meet the rates of the big houses. The only possible explanation of this is the fact that certain of the larger hotels have an established clientele of well-to-do people who come from season to season, and upon whom fluctuating finances or even the variability of the weather have little effect. These people have been coming every summer for a dozen years or more, have their circle of friends whom they are accustomed to meet at this particular house, and their favorite diversions which hold out allurements each year. Other of the small houses too, have certain guests who pass their two or three weeks' vacation there with unflinching regularity, and who arrived this summer according to custom.

But the houses, big and little, which depend upon transient trade, have scanty coffers this August. For the transient trade is represented by the algebraic symbol—X, the unknown quantity. One hotel proprie-

tor of a good sized accustomed to entertain 60 transients, at least, on the average summer Sunday, boasts only 48 for his largest day this year, and there have been plenty of Sundays when he has counted himself lucky if 10 or 15 strangers came in for dinner. The ice cream shops, too, have noticed the difference woefully. The dime and nickels which were wont to drop into their cash boxes with such an agreeable clink have been diverted into other channels this season. If they had dispensed hot coffee and doughnuts instead of ice cream and cool drinks they might indeed have snatched victory from the teeth of defeat, and had something to show for their summer's business. As for souvenirs, there has been little demand for these in comparison with other summers. For if people do not come to a place they certainly won't upchase souvenirs—which is distinctly a truism, and needs no further defense.

Then, too, the cottagers are another class who have a little complaint to lodge against summer on their own account. A great many of them have been in the habit of turning an honest penny in midsummer by letting rooms to tourists whom neither hotels nor boarding houses could accommodate. And there hasn't been a ghost of a chance to realize anything by such a proceeding this summer.

Probably at a maximum estimate there has been only a half or three quarters as much business in Casco bay this season as in any summer before for eight or 10 years at least. And as a result hotel men, real estate men, shopkeepers, and summer residents who haven't had their accustomed good time because of a dearth of sociability, have one immense accumulated grouch on the summer of 1914.

But the fact that so many rooms were cancelled on account of the cold or fog, and so many visitors returned home prematurely for the same reason, may be taken to indicate that if the Goddess summer turns a fair face to us in 1915, Casco bay may easily retrieve her losses of the current year.

SYSTEM OF GUN POINTING

Science of Controlling Fire Adopted by American Navy Was Learned From England.

As far back as 1866 the navy department had issued a large volume on Target Practice laying down a system of training and Rules of Fire, whose principles were essentially those of to-day. And the telescope sight—the very keystone of modern gunnery, invented by Lieut. (now Rear Admiral) Bradley A. Fiske—was tried out on the Yorktown as early as 1892. Now these and many other ideas were taken up in earnest. The most important change of all came, it is declared, from the cousins across the water, who gave us the first impetus toward a navy.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, of the English navy worked out years ago the "spotting" system of controlling gun firing; a pointer at each gun, who keeps his sight on the target and a fire control officer who sounds a buzzer at each gun, whereupon the pointer fires—and the officer spots the shots and changes the range as required. Admiral Scott, while on the China system, imparted this system to an American, Capt. W. S.

Sims, set himself in 1901 to focus the new movement in our navy.

He found an enthusiastic supporter in Mr. Roosevelt; a new office of target practice was established with Capt. Sims at its head; and with the new devices and methods the navy started in to change the old individual go-as-you-please art of gunnery into a modern science, with a corps of expert specialized gun pointers and loaders, knit into a smoothly-running human machine, controlled by one directing mind, using the most up-to-date scientific aids.

The methods of building this human machine are most suggestive. First of all, conditions are standardized—ranges, rules, guns, times, intervals, targets—so that the hits and scores and percentages can be computed exactly. With these definite measurements of success, the men start in on a game, as competitive as golf or base ball, against squadron, ship against ship, turret against turret, finally the individual against all others with medals and trophies to commemorate the winners' feats. And then, in proper recognition of the increased value of increased efficiency, cash prizes and higher ratings at larger pay await the successful.

Whereas the whole North Atlantic Squadron had to close up to 2000 yards to hit a lightship 10 years ago, the New Hampshire in 1911 demolished the old San Marcos at a distance of more than six miles in about the time it takes to tell of it; at that range with conditions of temperature, atmosphere, steadiness of platform, skill of gun pointers, etc., all perfect, 43 per cent of hits would be "par golf"—whereas examination showed 33 per cent of certain hits, and the examining board stated that so much of the ship was shot away that the other 10 per cent between this and perfection might easily have been there; during the last "battle practice," the fleet scored about 93 per cent of hits; in 1896 one shot a minute from a six-inch gun was good work; to-day we fire eight a minute; even at the vast range of seven to eight miles (almost double what is usual in other navies) our gunners expect to reach their mark with one out of every three shots and we have such records as that of the 12-inch guns in one of the South Carolina's turrets, which scored 16 hits out of 16 shots in four minutes and 31 seconds (in 1901: 1-3 minutes was allowed between shots) and that of the Arkansas with six perfect shots from 12-inch guns in 57 seconds.

MAINE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Protest Against the Proposed National Automobile Tax.

Protesting against the proposed tax on automobiles and the new revenue bill now before Congress, the Maine Automobile Association, through its president W. B. Parker of Portland, to-day telegraphed the two Maine senators and the four Maine Congressmen, asking them to use every effort to prevent the tax being imposed. The telegram reads as follows:

The Maine Automobile Association representing nearly 3,000 motorists in the State of Maine, requests that you use every endeavor to prevent unjust taxation of automobiles in revenue bill now pending before Congress.

The Association also wired the Massachusetts and the Automobile Association of Vermont to make similar protests.

The proposed bill calls for a tax of 50 cents per horsepower on automobile sales, and, in view of the fact that automobiles are now subjected to both a state as well as a local tax, it is declared by motorists that the addition of a third tax ranging from \$10 to \$30 be highly unjust. If this tax were to become a law, it would mean that every new Ford owner, using that car as an example, would have to pay an additional tax of over \$11, while the larger cars with the greater horsepower would have to pay proportionately more. The great burden of the tax however would fall upon the owners of the small car, many of whom would be unable to stand the extra cost of owning an automobile made necessary by the proposed bill.

HUNTED FORTY EIGHT YEARS

Announces Candidacy For Game Commissioner

Game Warden George Dyer of Franklin, in Hancock county, was a visitor to Bangor, Friday, calling upon the game inspectors at the Union station. Mr. Dyer is a veteran of the Maine woods, although he does not appear to be more than 50 years of age. For 48 years he has hunted in the woods of Maine and his memory of the chase of deer and moose dates back further than the present game laws.

Though it may seem strange, according to modern ideas, Mr. Dyer is of the opinion that hunting deer with dogs had some advantages over the modern method of still hunting. A trained dog almost always drives a deer into a lake or stream, where the hunter can get a fair shot, with little danger of shooting anyone in the underbrush. Mr. Dyer has seen a man and dog get a deer into the water in this way, the man finally landing the deer by knife slashing the animal in the throat. His ammunition had become wet, and this was his only chance of dispatching the buck.

Walter I. Neal of the state fish and game commission, Waldo, has just returned from Washington where he attended a meeting of the fish and game commissioners of the United States. He will spend a few days at his home in Waldo.

Five deer arrived at the Union station between Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, which is a fair day's shipment for this early in the season.

Most of the deer received at the Bangor station thus far have been shot by non-resident hunters, who have passed through the city without stopping to identify their game, or else have shipped it to their homes without going along themselves. Residents of Maine, who do not have to pay a license fee, must accompany their game to the station, or be there to identify it in the presence of the game warden.

John E. Bowden of Hancock, one of the best known wardens of the state, having been for two years one of the game inspectors at Union station in this city, has announced that he will be a candidate for appointment to the inland fisheries and game commission which board will be filled by appointment by Gov-elect Curtis early in his coming administration. Mr. Bowden is conducting an active campaign of support. He has been a lifelong Democrat and always a party worker and it is to his credit that during the last 40 years he has attended every Democratic State convention but one.

Mr. Bowden has had varied experiences which admirably fit him for the work of a game commissioner. In his younger days he followed the sea, making voyages to the Grand Banks summers and going winters to South America, South Africa, and the West Indies. For 14 consecutive summers he went to the Grand Banks, enduring many hardships on those trips. Later he opened up a livery stable in Hancock, which he continued several years until the railroad and automobile brought about a less demand for the business and he turned to guiding, later being appointed a warden. The winter, seven or eight years ago, when this section of the state was covered with one of the thickest blankets of snow in recent years, Mr. Bowden traveled across country on snow shoes from Franklin to Princeton, a distance of about 135 miles, which he covered in five days, a feat many younger men would have balked at. It was feared that the moose and deer were not wintering well on account of the severity of the winter and the trip was taken for the purpose of ascertaining this and if any illegal hunting was going on.

While on duty at Union station Mr. Bowden won many friends by his uniform courtesy and his friends here believe he would make a first class game commissioner and perform the duties of the office with dignity and ability.—Bangor Commercial.



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

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, automobileing, etc.



Are You Going Hunting?

If so, write me the number of persons in your party, how long you wish to stay in camp, and let me tell you

THE EXACT COST

of your trip at Chase Pond Camps as I shall make cut rates to all during October and November. I will also send you names of parties who have hunted here that you may refer to in regard to hunting, camps, etc.

Guy Chadbourne, Prop., Bingham, 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 1,300 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 Allagash and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

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 sportsmen. All farm, dairy products, pork and poultry from our own farm, enabling us to serve only fresh vegetables, meats, butter, cream, eggs, etc. American plan. Send for circular.

MOOSELOOKMEGUNTING HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS.

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

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.

OUANANICHE LODGE.

Grand Lake Stream, Washington Co., Me. World wide known for its famous fishing, vacation and hunting country. Norway Pines House and Camps, Dobsia 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 Sportsmen's Hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. CHAS. N. HILL & SON, Managers.

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 CHADBOURNE, Prop., Bingham, 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.

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.

"KICKED" BY AUTOMOBILE

Richards Begins Lumbering Operations In Dead River

Strong, October 14—Mr. and Mrs. Menzor A. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Worthley returned Saturday from a few days' automobile trip to Portland where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alonzo Sylvester of Hillcrest and Mrs. Guild of Farmington drove up one day last week and visited Mrs. C. W. Bell. They also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Luce and son, Niel, took an automobile trip to North New Portland one day last week.

Miss Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lawton, met with a painful and what came near being a serious accident one day last week while playing with a younger sister. The sister had a hat pin and stuck it in her eye. It came very near piercing the pupil. After a few days of suffering it was found to be all right.

The Ladies' Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Daggett. A very pleasant meeting was enjoyed.

Frank Fales and Mr. Sturdivant, manager of the electric light company, were in town a few days last week, looking after the electric lights.

Richard Burns, R. F. D. 1, has been ill the past week, suffering from a severe cold. His substitute, L. L. Partridge, has carried the mail.

Vincent Pottle, principal of the High school, went to Farmington Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Pottle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague of Dixfield visited her sister, Mrs. Roxana Vining, and other relatives a few days recently.

Mrs. Frank Hodgman of Kingfield was in town one day recently, the guest of Mrs. Fred Daggett.

Albert Daggett went to Farmington Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. Florence Pottle and family, who intend to go to California soon.

Joseph D. Vaughan, principal of the Rangeley High school and Vance Oakes of Rangeley were in town Saturday afternoon calling on friends.

Burchard Look and Holman Daggett, representatives for Strong High school, went to Phillips Saturday afternoon and met the representatives from Kingfield, Rangeley and Phillips High schools. Mr. Look was chosen president of the Interscholastic prize speaking association for the four towns. It was decided to hold the next speaking contest at Phillips, March 19.

Miss Alice Hunter, who is attending Farmington Normal school, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Hunter.

Miss Emily Tuckosh of Connecticut arrived in town Friday night to visit her father, Charles Tuckosh, and family. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Huboy.

Mrs. A. C. Robbins and daughters, Evelyn and Crystel, spent a few days recently with friends in Phillips.

Joseph Morse had the misfortune to lose one of his nice work horses last Saturday. The horse seemed in its usual good health in the morning but Mr. Morse had worked it but a short time when he discovered it was ill. He sent for Dr. Lovejoy and he pronounced it acute indigestion. He did everything possible for the relief of the horse but it died a few hours later.

Miss Mina Stevens of Kennebunk, a former teacher in town, spent Sunday at Lincoln Worthley's. She called on other friends.

At the Methodist church last Sunday morning Rev. W. P. Holman gave a very interesting sermon from the text, "Where Art Thou?" Gen. 3: 9. It was the first question that God ever asked of man.

Refreshments were served at the Boy Scouts' meeting last Friday night; they were nearly all present and had a splendid time.

George Beal of Phillips spent Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Alice Smith.

Hervey Welch of Freeman spent Sunday with his wife and daughter.

Lilla Bates and William Burrage of Everett, Mass., were married at Farmington, by Rev. Walter Canham one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burrage are visiting her father, H. J. Bates and other relatives.

What came near being a serious accident occurred one night last week as Richards' team, which was driven

by Everett Foster was returning from the station. The team had two passengers and just as they were ready to cross the railroad track near Daggett and Wills' store the Kingfield train came by the store. Mr. Foster tried to clear the track, but the passengers saw it was impossible so they jumped just as the engine hit the wagon, which was badly demolished. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mrs. Ellen Kilkenny went to Farmington Monday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Carville for a few days.

Allie Richards met with a painful accident one day recently, while trying to crank his brother's, C. E. Richards' automobile. The automobile "kicked" and he received the full blow on his right wrist. It was supposed for several hours that it was broken, but on examination by Drs. Bell and Higgins it was found to be a very bad sprain. He is, however, doing well and his friends hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rena Bates, who has been appointed postmistress here has taken possession of the office. She is assisted by her father, Nelson Walker, formerly postmaster.

Charles Richards has begun his lumbering operations in Dead River. Miss Bertha Pratt is the cook and her brother, Dan Pratt is the cookee. Mr. Richards plans to do a large winter's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McPhail, two children and Miss Kate McPhail spent Sunday in Rangeley.

Miss Verlena Winslow, who has been working in Dixfield for Mrs. J. J. Holman returned home Monday.

Misses Bessie Burns and Iva Whitling, who have been ill the past week with severe colds have recovered sufficiently to return to school Monday morning.

Ralph Hennings of Waterville has been in town the past week repairing automobiles.

Mrs. Fred Look has been quite ill the past week, but is much improved.

Mrs. H. N. Luce spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Orcutt of New Vineyard.

There will be a special service at the Congregational church next Sunday, October 18, at 2.30 p. m. Several speakers from the Franklin County Association of Congregational churches will be present, among them will be: Rev. R. H. Clapp, Rev. W. H. Palmer, Principal W. G. Mallett, Mr. W. S. Bass. It will be a grand opportunity to hear some excellent speaking.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell were in Augusta Monday, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stubbs.

Frank E. Pickering of Bradford Center, Me., was in town Monday taking orders for New Students' Reference Work.

Miss Sadie Bates spent a few days recently the guest of Mrs. Samuel Gilman.

Mrs. Dan Leighton is in Farmington for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Justin McLeary.

Miss Frankie Keen has been very ill the past two weeks, suffering from a sore throat.

Mrs. E. H. Howard has been suffering from a severe cold the past week.

Daily Thought.

Life is short. Let us not throw any of it away in useless resentment. It is best not to be angry. It is next best to be quickly reconciled.—Samuel Johnson.

BIG RESULTS FROM SMALL ADS.

What have you for Sale or Exchange?

Look around and see if you haven't some Fire Arms, Boats, A Dog, An Automobile, A Camera, Tent, Hammock or something else you don't want.

Someone else is sure to want it

We have sold things for others, and we can do the same for you. Rates one cent a word in advance.

Address, Classified Department,

MAINE WOODS,

Phillips, Maine

DAIRY FACTS

DO NOT CHANGE THE BREEDS

Some Goods Cows May Be Obtained, But There Will Be Lack of Uniformity of Production.

To change breeds every now and then is poor practice. One should be very careful before the particular breed is chosen. To use a Holstein sire one year in order to obtain a large flow of milk, a Guernsey sire another year to secure richness of milk, and a Shorthorn sire the next time to obtain more beef in the offspring, is the wrong principle to employ in the breeding and raising of good cows.

Undoubtedly some good cows will be obtained in the herd from such methods of procedure, but there will be no uniformity of size, form, appearance and production, and the owner has no assurance of what he is going to get in the future. It is a case of too many in the mixture, and it is guess work as to which one will come to the top.

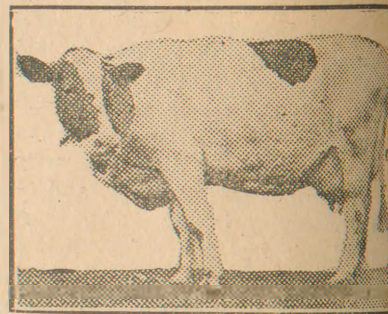
First, select the breed with great care, then stick to it. If a mistake is made the first time in obtaining poor specimens, and poor producers, then rectify the mistake as soon as possible by selecting the right kind of a sire belonging to the same breed to head the herd, or by selling the animals already bought, and purchasing better individuals belonging to the same breed.

It is usually safer to try to improve within the same breed than it is to improve by changing to a different breed. There are good individuals and good strains within any of the breeds intended for a particular purpose.

HOLSTEINS ARE IN DEMAND

Popular Among Dairy Breeds Because They Bring in Most Profit—Hardy and Prolific.

Holstein-Friesians are very popular among the dairy breeds. They produce great quantities of good milk at low cost, are hardy, healthy, handsome and prolific, and when one is through with the old cow as a milk machine there is plenty of meat for beef or bologna. The Holsteins have won their way on merit and good advertising, and they will stay to the



Dairy Cow of Great Capacity.

front because in the estimation of practical farmers they bring in the greatest profit, says Farm and Home.

Of late there has been a tendency to unduly magnify certain lines of Holstein breeding and to push prices to high marks—in other words a boom, in which prices with four and five figures are common. It may be that bull calves are worth \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, but no one is justified by past experience in paying any such amount of real money unless he can afford to lose it. When cows sell for several thousand dollars, they become the rich man's plaything, rather than the poor man's support.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

Two cannot fall out if one doesn't choose.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in our great sorrow—the loss of a dear husband, son and brother. We wish especially to thank the members of the K. of P. Lodges in Phillips and Strond for the services rendered, and also all those who so kindly contributed flowers.

Mrs. Jennie E. Whitney,
Mr. George S. Whitney,
Miss Emma L. Whitney,
Mr. Edson B. Whitney,
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Allen,
Mrs. Georgia Masterman,
Miss Celia C. Whitney.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in any way in our recent sorrow and bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers sent.

Mrs. Bertha A. Kempton,
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Kempton
Miss Mildred Kempton.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Supreme Grand Commander has seen fit to muster out one of our respected Comrades from our Post below and transfer him to the Grand Army above,

Therefore, Resolved: That in the passing of Comrade Stanislaw Oakes James E. Cushman Post has lost a valuable member, the community a worthy citizen and the family of the deceased a kind and indulgent husband and father.

Resolved: That in token of our respect for the memory of the deceased our Chapter be draped in mourning for thirty days and these Resolutions spread upon our records.

Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the Maine Woods for publication and a copy forwarded to the family of our deceased Comrade.

J. M. Teague, William H. Leavitt, James Morrison, Committee on Resolutions James E. Cushman Post No. 87 G. A. R.

SCHOOL—
—NOTES

PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL

Principal, F. M. Hammond; first assistant, Miss Lura Dennison; second assistant, W. M. Payson.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the North Franklin Interscholastic Speaking League was held at Phillips, Saturday, October 10. One delegate from each of the four schools of the League were present and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Look of Strong; vice president, Mr. Oakes of Rangeley; secretary, Mr. Croteau of Phillips; treasurer, Mr. Small of Kingfield. The next speaking contest will be held at Phillips, Friday, March 19, 1915.

Last Wednesday school closed at 1.35 p. m., so those who wished to do so, might attend the funeral of Ernest Kempton. Mr. Kempton was a graduate of the P. H. S. class of 1914.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held, September 30, the officers elected were: President, Antonio Croteau; vice president, Reynold Graffam; secretary, Albert Scamman; treasurer, Everett Knapp; executive committee, Clifford Wing, Albert Scamman and Hollis Holt.

Misses Kathleen Noble and Hazel Webber and Messrs. N. P. Noble, W. M. Payson and Antonio Croteau were appointed as entertainment committee, and Miss Kathleen Noble, Herbert McKenzie and Cony Hoyt as membership committee.

Some of the girls are interested in organizing a basket ball team, but not much has been accomplished yet along that line.

Miss Mildred Kempton is again attending school, after nearly two week's absence.

WINSHIP DISTRICT

Miss Martha Wilkinson, teacher of the school in this district, will have a box supper at the schoolhouse, Saturday evening, Oct. 17, to raise money to buy pictures for the schoolroom. All are cordially invited. Hot coffee will be served free.

Miss Belle Phillips, teacher of the Cushman school, Avon, spent the week end with Mrs. Weston Parker.

Mrs. Ella Fairbanks Dow of New Vineyard was a guest of relatives last week.

Mrs. E. C. Wells, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Weston Parker, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Fairbanks was a caller in the neighborhood last week.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Parker of Oakhurst farm gave a corn roast in honor of Miss Martha Wilkinson. The day had been a rather bad one, looking like rain and as the night was very dark, not so many came as would if the weather conditions had been different. The first part of the evening was spent in a social way with games, conversation, etc. About 10.30 the guests were invited out into the garden, where two big fires, corn and marshmallows awaited them. Here a jolly hour was passed, roasting the corn and toasting the marshmallows, accompanied by laughter and singing. When the last scrap of eatables had disappeared, the young people came trooping back into the house where Mrs. Parker served hot coffee and cocoa, chicken and venison sandwiches. It was midnight when the jolly crowd decided it was time to go home, declaring it a most pleasant evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Weston Parker, Miss Martha Wilkinson, Miss Belle Phillips, Miss Helen Palmer, Mrs. Walter Heath, Miss Florence Heath, Miss Lucille Noyes, Miss Evalyn Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Hutchins, Messrs. James Scates, Homer Davenport, Ivous and Linwood Heath, Edward and Hector Wood, Dana and Clarence Noyes, Frank and Granville Marden, Arthur, Carl and Leon Hinkley.

WELD

Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn have gone to Boston to attend "The World's Series."

Mrs. Grace Barbour of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Scamman, returned home Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams of Dryden were in town Wednesday, calling on their daughter and also attended the fair.

Rev. Sarah A. Robinson has closed her pastorate with the Free Baptist church here on October 1. She spoke October 11, by request, to an appreciative audience. A farewell reception will be tendered her by the church and parish next Tuesday evening, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tivetheny and daughter Margaret, of Dixfield, were in town Wednesday, calling on friends and to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellis were called to Phillips last week by the death of their grandson, Ernest Kempton.

Schools open to-day after a recess of nearly two weeks, owing to scarlet fever. We are glad to report there are no new cases.

EAST WELD

Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitney. Leland Savage from the west side of Lake Webb was the guest of I. H. Buker last Thursday.

Esther Conant stayed with Minnie Buker Tuesday night of last week after the dance. They also attended the fair and dance the next day and evening.

I. H. Buker called on several friends in Maple Grove district last Sunday. Church Pratt and George Ramsdell were among the number.

Halford Buker spent the week end with his friend, Leon Winter. Mr. Winter returned the compliment and dined with Halford Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vining and baby Shirley were the guests of Mrs. Vining's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitney one day last week.

Cattle Show and Fair were well attended from this part of the town. The cattle seemed to take a good share of the ribbons.

DALLAS

Oct. 12.

The painters are painting the schoolhouse on both inside and out. The improvement was much needed and will be appreciated by all.

The Misses Cassie, Olive and Alra Thomas are spending the vacation at their home in Redington.

Any Campbell is at Redington with Mrs. Elery Thomas for two weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Getchell went to Peru Saturday for a vacation. She was accompanied by her daughter Stella and her son Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Mibot Flagg and son Theodore went to Madrid Friday by team.

T. E. Willett went to Auburn Saturday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bubier of Phillips have been at Getchell's for the past few days hunting. They say "the woods are full of them."

Thaddeus Flagg and Guy Haines went by team to Strong Friday to visit Ralph Haines.

Gerald Flagg shot a fine deer lately.

Lubelle Thomas, aged seven, passed away Friday, after a long illness. The funeral services were held at the home on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. The many friends of the bereaved ones extend their sympathy.

YOUR FALL COLD NEEDS ATTENTION.

No use to fuss and try to wear it out. It will wear you out instead. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, relief follows quickly. It checks your Cold and Soothes your Cough away. Pleasant, Antiseptic and Healing. Children like it. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "Our family Cough and Cold Doctor" writes Lewis Chamberlain Manchester, Ohio. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination of roots, barks and herbs. No other medicine acts like it, because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients. Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's, and get it today.

Wilbur Hall, Saturday, Oct. 17
The Thrilling Melodrama

THE COWBOY
SHERIFF

The Best of Western Plays

SPECIAL SCENERY
UP-TO DATE SPECIALTIES
ORIGINAL COWBOY BAND

Reserved seats at Preble's Drug Store
Prices, 25, 35 and 50 Cents

BELL'S HALL, :: STRONG
Thursday, October 15, 1914

EAST MADRID

Oct. 12.

The Oberton League was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Solon Mecham. It will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charlie Stevens of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Savage were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evander C. Judkins of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taggard, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Welts, returned to Boston last week. They plan to spend the winter in California.

W. F. Sweetser and daughter Fern, attended the funeral of Will Whitney of Phillips last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and Miss Cora of Phillips were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sweetser.

Mrs. Solon Mecham is boarding two men, who are sawing pulp for Haley and Field.

WEST FARMINGTON

Oct. 11.

Beautiful weather for the season, but rather dry. Many families have to haul their water.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vining called on S. R. Norton last Sunday p. m.; also Mr. Elvarus Russell and family.

Lowell has been buying apples of our farmers at \$1.25 per barrel and Mr. Daggett has been packing. Farmers have to do lots of work for little pay.

Mrs. Bessie Hardy visited her brother, Leo Hunt last Sunday.

J. J. Hunt has been in town recently; also Leslie Hunt.

Many barrels of apples are being sold at the apple factory.

Mrs. Ruel Goodwin is suffering with a bad cold.

Colds are quite prevalent and are quite severe.

REED'S MILLS.

Oct. 13.

There will be services at the church next Sunday at 2.30 p. m.; all come and help build up your own community.

The Ladies' Circle will serve a Harvest Supper at J. C. Wells' on the evening of Oct. 24. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hathaway visited at O. P. Walker's in Freeman recently.

SELLING OUT SALE

at M. H. Blaisdell's, Farmington, Me.

Don't get the idea that this is only a clearing up sale. I am going out of business and everything in stock must be sold regardless of cost, including all store fixtures.

Just a few of the many bargains

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.49

Ladies' Tan Rubbers, .85, reduced to .49

All Shoes and Rubbers at Great Bargains, .50 and .75 Dress Goods, .37, etc.

Hamburgs and Laces at half price

New lot of \$3.50 Men's Mackinaw Coats, \$2.49

New lot of \$3.00 Boys' and Girls' Mackinaw Coats, \$1.99

Now is the time to get your supply of winter goods

M. H. BLAISDELL,
FARMINGTON, ME.

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

A Big Line of
School Supplies

Everything the girl or boy needs from Kindergarten to High School. A complete supply of the best school tools with which to do neat, accurate work.

Pencils Erasers
Blotters Crayons
Mucilage Compasses
Pens, Inks, Note Books
Scratch Pads Book Covers

Big Writing Tablets for 5c.

Large Composition Books with Substantial Covers, 5c.

Hardwood, Brasslined Rulers, 5c.

School Companions, School Bags and School Straps, 10c. and up.

PREBLE'S OLD CORNER
DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Open Sundays from Eleven until One.

GOOD VEGETABLES AT KINGFIELD

Merry Party at the Pennell Farm Missionary Society to Have Harvest Supper

(Special Correspondence.)

Kingfield, October 12.—The Ladies' Aid of the Grace Universalist church gave their annual Harvest Supper, Thursday evening, October 8. Supper was served to about 100 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilbur, Miss Verna Wilbur and Glenn Taylor were at Mrs. Odell Landers' cottage, Tufts Pond, from Friday until Sunday.

The District convention of Pythian Sisters will be held at Kingfield, Tuesday, October 13. The district comprises the towns of Rangeley, Stratton and Kingfield.

L. F. Hutchins has dug two potatoes that weighed 2½ and 2¼ pounds respectively. He completely filled a half bushel basket with 22 potatoes from his crop. The weight was 30 pounds. Edwin Ellis has a yield of 170 bushels of potatoes on 13-32 of an acre of land. O. C. Dolbier has at able beet that weighed 4½ pounds which is as smooth and apparently as fine grained as the small ones.

Mrs. Otis Farmer has a Jerusalem cherry house plant two feet tall, which has on its stalks 147 cherries, nearly as large as the tame cherry.

A party of about 40 people were entertained at whist by Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Wallace Libby, at the Dr. Pennell farm in New Portland, Tuesday evening. A number of the guests were conveyed thither by E. L. Simmons in his hayrack and others went by auto. Refreshments were of coffee, doughnuts and cheese.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman have gone to Phillips to live for the winter. Mr. Hodgman, who is an engineer has had his train changed to that division.

The hour of the evening service at the several churches has been changed to 7 o'clock instead of 7.30 as formerly.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the vestry Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. The main part of the program consisted of a question box in charge of the president, Mrs. Wallace Safford. It was voted to give a Harvest Supper the last of the month. The supper committee are Mrs. I. F. Durrell, chairman, Mrs. Stella Tufts, Mrs. L. P. Hinds, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Safford, Mrs. Hiram Hutchins. The dining-room committee are Mrs. F. B. Hutchins, chairman. Other members to be selected by the chairman.

Sunday, October 11, the subject of the morning sermon at Grace Universalist church was "How to Reconcile the Problem of Evil with the Belief in an All-powerful, All-good God." In the evening there was a lecture on comets.

Mrs. O. C. Dolbier and Nyra, son Merle Furber and sister, Mrs. O. I. Landers visited relatives and friends in Madison Sunday, making the trip in Mrs. Dolbier's new Maxwell car.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer drove to Embden a few days ago to visit his brother, Melville Farmer.

Pilgrim Temple Pythian Sisters met for regular meeting Wednesday night. District Dept. Mrs. Daisy McLain and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Stratton were present; light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Gilman of Old Orchard is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Davenport at H. S. Wing's.

Mrs. Alice Myers, Miss Bessie Myers, A. E. Savage and family attended the funeral of Ernest Kempton at Phillips, Wednesday, October 7.

The State Teachers' Convention will be held at Portland the last week in October. The teachers in this town are planning to attend.

The spool mill was shut down Thursday for repairs on the engine.

The district inspecting officer of the Eastern Star, will visit Signal Light Chapter O. E. S. Tuesday evening, October 13, in her official capacity. There will be a banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eames of Rumford have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fayette Lane.

Mrs. Paul Dubie has taken her infant daughter to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mrs. Frank Durrell were in Lewiston visiting for a few days.

R. D. Knapp has bought of Chas. and T. B. Hague a pair of heavy colts, 4 and 5 years old, which he will use in his livery business this winter. They weigh 2,000.

Bad colds and bronchitis are prevalent in the village.

R. C. Huse & Co., are building a dry-house, size 20 by 30 feet, near the old one. Chester Atwood is laying the foundation. He is assisted by John Batchelder, Bert Hewey, and Guy Gordon.

Harold Boynton is at home from Belgrade Lakes.

George A. Snowman and wife of Rangeley called on Leon Sanborn and other friends in town Monday.

Miss Ada Vose is back as clerk in Eldridge's store after a vacation of several weeks.

Mrs. Allie Houghton of East New Portland is nursing Mrs. Earle Hutchins.

Clyde Savage and family of North Anson have moved to the L. A. Norton block on Main street. Mr. Savage will work for H. S. Wing lumbering.

Miss Hazel Weymouth returned home from Rangeley, where she has been doing table work at Pickford's camps for the summer. She returns to Dallas in two weeks to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Barker of Buckley, Washington, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, September 27, weight 8½ pounds. Mr. Barker is well known here, this being his boyhood home.

EUSTIS

October 1.

The school teachers, Miss Stella Fother and Miss Rena Davis got up a box sociable, Friday, October 9th with good success. The scholars sang songs and spoke pieces nicely. There were a lot of boxes and they all sold, netting them \$30, which will finish paying for the new organ. There were about 75 present.

Percy Day and George Day have returned home from down river where they have been for a few weeks. They went in George Paige's car.

Mrs. George Bryant and two children have gone to Portland and other places for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ranger have come out from Big Island Camps for two weeks. They have gone to the Topsham fair and are going to visit relatives in Temple and bring their two daughters home with them. They intend to pass the winter at Big Island Camps again.

Warren Dyer has returned home from Chain of Ponds where he has been guiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lander of Freeman are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. George Douglass.

Miss Hazel Douglass has returned from Big Island Camps where she has been working.

Mrs. George Douglass picked a bunch of full blown Mayflowers Sunday, October 11, on the plains, and which were shown the writer.

Miss Stella Fother and Miss Davis and some girls in Stratton climbed Mt. Bigelow last Sunday.

Plants Can Feel.

We now know that plants are able to feel objects at a distance. Certain ferns, for example, will begin to send down a root on the outside of the pot the instant water is placed in the saucer; and, when a fly is placed before a sundew plant the leaf reaches for the insect with its tentacles.

The Yachting Accident.

First Seaside Bore—"I can remember hearing a strange, gurgling sound; then I suddenly saw before me a huge mass of foam—and do you know what I did?" Second Seaside Bore—"Yes, old top; you let the foam settle a bit, and then had a good swig."

Readily Paid.

One thing about the wages of sin is that a man doesn't have to go to law to collect them.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH AND LIVE HEALTHY.

A vigorous Stomach, perfect working Liver and regular acting Bowels is guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure good Digestion, correct Constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the whole system—Purify your blood and rid you of all body poisons through the Bowels. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

INFORMATION ASKED FOR

Life Insurance Company Wants to Know the Whereabouts of John Wadsworth

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HART- FORD.

September 30, 1914.

J. W. Brackett Co., Publishers,
Maine Woods,
Phillips, Maine.

Dear Sirs:—

In the year 1866 this Company issued a policy of insurance on the life of John Wadsworth, for the benefit of his wife, Elizabeth Wadsworth, at which time Mr. Wadsworth stated his occupation as "tinner," and his residence as New Sharon, Maine. He gave the name of John Kilgore as that of an intimate friend.

As this Company has not heard from Mr. Wadsworth for many years, it is possible that he may have deceased, and that the beneficiary of the policy may not be aware of the existence of this insurance, which is still in force, in which case, the Company would entertain a claim to the policy by the legal owners thereof.

As New Sharon is not far distant from Phillips, we think it quite possible that in Phillips or vicinity there might be some person directly or indirectly interested, or others who might be able to give some assistance in locating the insured, or his heirs, and by such means, perhaps, bring relief to some deserving person.

This matter may be of sufficient interest to your readers to warrant publication as a news item, in which case, we should be glad to receive a copy of the paper for our records, and to be advised of any communications to you in relation to the matter. If living, Mr. Wadsworth would be over 80 years of age.

Very truly yours,
William H. Deming, Secretary.

If any of our readers have any information in regard to the above named party, the Editor will be pleased to hear from them and publish the same in Maine Woods.

His Freak Memory.

The possession of a freak memory was revealed during the course of a case of robbery tried some years ago at Melbourne. The prisoner declared that when the crime was committed he was in the hut of a man named Lane, hearing him recite Walpole's "Old English Baron," which occupied two hours and a half in the delivery. The jury disbelieved this statement, so Lane was called to prove that he was capable of the feat. He stepped into the witness box and started reciting the story in a way that showed he knew it thoroughly. When he had gone on for some time without a moment's hesitation, the judge wanted him to stop, but counsel for the defense insisted upon proving his case by having the whole story repeated. Eventually it was decided to admit the evidence if Lane could repeat the last page of the book. This being satisfactorily accomplished, the alibi was allowed and the prisoner received his discharge.—London Chronicle.

Seven Young Buccaneers.

Seven boys from the National Nautical school at Portishead, Somerset, England, engaged in a remarkable exploit.

The boys had been on a cruise in their training vessel Polly, and on returning to headquarters took French leave and rowed up the Severn several miles in one of the ship's boats. Another boat set out in pursuit, and the fugitives thereupon decided to take to the land. They drove their boat on to the shore at a place called Holesmouth, and then plunged into the mud, which is particularly soft. They presented a remarkable sight when they reached the bank. Their experience knocked the buccaneering spirit out of them, and they submitted to capture by their pursuers, who arrived on the scene a quarter of an hour later.

Engineering Ants.

The ants of South America have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

Worms---A Danger to Children

Childhood has many ills; but worms, whether pinworms or stomach worms, must be vigorously guarded against.

No gain in health and strength is possible until they are removed. If you suspect that your child is suffering from worms, do not lose another minute, but get a bottle of this time-tried dependable remedy—

Dr. True's Elixir. Discovered by my father, this compound has for over 60 years been growing in reputation as a sure remedy for worms of all kinds and for keeping the stomach in the pink of condition.

Send for list of symptoms.

Do not endanger your child's health, but get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, at once. Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine

Dr. True

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Probate Court held at Farmington, in and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen,

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Woods, a newspaper published at Phillips, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Farmington, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Bezar E. Harvey, late of Strong; final account of administration presented by Philip D. Stubbs, executor.

Dr. Mary S. Croswell,

FARMINGTON, MAINE.

General Practice

of Osteopathy

SPECIALIST

Surgery and Treatment of Ear,

Eye, Nose and Throat

Office hours, 9-12.30; 1.30-4.30

Dr. W. J. Carter,

DENTIST

Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

AROUND THE LOCAL STORES

Now buy iron bedsteads. C. F. Chandler & Son have in a new line in all sizes, styles and prices.

Edgar R. Toothaker has some new honey in of fine quality.

Now is the time to get a warm winter coat at a bargain. Sedgley & Co., can give you a bargain as they have a line of last year's garments which they are about the same as giving away.

All kinds of wings and feathers at half price at the store of the C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.

You can get the latest style coat in the Balmacaan at the store of D. F. Hoyt. They are a good looking, practical coat.

A. G. Cronkrite has received a new lot of the \$1.00 alarm clocks. They keep good time and will get you up in the morning.

Fall days call for sweaters and C. M. Hoyt has them in a variety of colors. Also a fine line of outing flannel night robes.

A nice hot water bottle is a valuable and comfortable adjunct in any home. R. H. Preble the druggist, has a good line of them.

George Bean has sausage in all the varieties, the bologna, pressed loaf, pork and frankfurts.

The Glenwood wood burning base burner, parlor stove is a satisfactory heating stove. A stove that suits you, that's what you want. For greatest heat from least fuel that holds the fire. The Phillips Hardware Company sell them.

A RECORD

is kept of every lens and mounting which I prescribe, thereby enabling me to furnish exact duplicates without delay.

FRANK F. GRAVES,
Registered Optometrist
NEW SHARON, - MAINE.

No. Franklin Marble Works

Phillips, Maine.

Monuments, Headstones,
Tablets, Mantle Shelves,
and

Cemetery Work of all Kinds

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Prop.

PHILLIPS, - ME.

All orders by mail or in person promptly attended to.

Phillips Hardware Co.

Headquarters for every

thing in the hardware line.

Lumbermen's Supplies,

Blacksmiths' Supplies,

Doors, Windows, Stoves, Tinware,

Plumbing Goods, Sporting Goods,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Murexco, etc.

Now is the time to do spring Painting,

Repairing, etc.

We buy for the lowest

Spot Cash prices, and give

our customers the benefit of

same.

Phillips Hardware Co.

Puffs,

Mattresses,

Pillows.

ALSO

Furniture of All Kinds

C. F. Chandler & Son,

Phillips, - Maine

and

STRONG - MAINE.

COAL

Wholesale and Retail
Leave your orders early for next
winter's supply. For prices apply to

BEAL & McLEARY,
Office at Phillips Station.

5000 Cords

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

A. W. McLEARY, Phillips, Me.

E. C. Higgins, M. D.

Office over National Bank.

Phillips, Maine

Both 'Phones

D. R. ROSS

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Office at No. 2 Bates Block

PHILLIPS, - - - MAINE

J. BLAINE MORRISON

Attorney - at - Law

Beal Block, Phillips Fire and Life Insurance

Wanted

PEELED SPRUCE AND FIR

Pulpwood delivered at

any point on line of Sandy

River and Rangeley Lakes

Railroad.

HALEY & FIELD

Phillips, Maine



Baby's Morning Dip

"GOODNESS KNOWS," says grandmother, "what we'd do without this Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater."

"If I'd only had one when you were a baby, you'd have been saved many a cold and croupy spell."

For warming cold corners and isolated upstairs rooms, and for countless special occasions when extra heat is wanted, you need

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

The Perfection is light, portable, inexpensive to buy and to use, easy to clean and rewick. No kindling, no ashes. Burns kerosene—easy to handle and inexpensive. Smokeless and Odorless.

At all hardware and general stores. Look for the Triangle trademark.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

New York
Albany



Buffalo
Boston

TORY HILL

Oct. 13.

William Moores has been quite ill with a bad cold. His son Alden Moores and wife visited him recently.

T. B. Hunter who has been having an ill turn is again some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Farmington visited his aunt and family, Mrs. W. E. Gates over Sunday. Monday they drove to Rangeley for a week's visit with Mrs. Sprague's parents and other relatives.

THE ROYAL MONTH AND THE ROYAL DISEASE.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scrofulous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula—its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—with-out thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arresting and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative—consumption.

Mr. Sprague is hoping to secure a deer before returning to his home in Farmington.

Bernard Taylor and Edna Gates spent Sunday on the hill.

Mrs. David Morgan visited her father, Roscoe Cushman and sisters, Misses Lillian and Mertie recently.

Emery Moore has been doing mason work for his brother Berton Moore in South Strong for the past week. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Ruth who have been visiting relatives in Strong and Farmington.

Clyde Hathaway is working for Wm. Moores for a time.

All are busy digging their potatoes and picking their apples on the hill. Potatoes are not turning out as well as usual but are of a fine quality and very uniform in size.

Chas. Hutchins accompanied by Mrs. Hutchins are stopping on the farm on the hill for a time. Mr. Hutchins is doing his fall work, picking his apples, etc., while here. Wallace Virgin is working for him.

We are very glad to hear of Mrs. Orren Walker's return home. She was moved from Farmington in an automobile. She cannot walk yet but is steadily gaining, we are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway visited at Orren Walker's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyler were on the hill Sunday.

NORTH PHILLIPS

Oct. 13.

The pie supper held at the Blethen schoolhouse October 3 was a very enjoyable and successful affair. There were nearly 100 present. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the young people throughout the evening. The sum of \$22 was realized from the sale of pies. A new flag and desk chair will be purchased for the schoolhouse. The company returned to their several homes at a late hour, saying they had had the best time of the season.

Clinton Harnden shot a bear last Friday morning, weighing nearly 400 pounds.

Eugene and Hezekiah Hinkley took a trip to Temple last Saturday morning to purchase young stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens are visiting relatives in Lewiston this week.

Basil Davenport and Leo Kenniston secured a fine deer last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinkley last Sunday.

MADRID

Oct. 13.

The Ladies' Circle have a baked bean supper October 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells. If stormy, the first pleasant night of the next week.

Mertie Heath, who has worked down the lakes during the summer is at home for a few weeks. A friend accompanied her for a visit.

B. T. Parker of Waltham, Mass., and sister, Mrs. Ed Tyler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells last Tuesday.

Harry Berry and wife and Ivan Ferrand of Kingfield came to Madrid Saturday in their Ford car.

A. L. Huntington has installed a shingle machine in his mill.

Mrs. Hannah Robinson has gone to Wilson Beal's for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sylvia Wells, 100 years old, is very well.

STRATTON.

October 13.

Mrs. Fred Jennings who has been quite ill for the past three weeks is gaining.

Mrs. Frank Marden and two children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen White and other relatives for a few weeks.

F. C. Burrell has a crew yarding poplar for A. M. Jones.

Myron Stevens was out from Chain of Ponds farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gile of Rangeley were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are visiting relatives in Portland, their former home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene were in town one day last week on their way to their home in Skowhegan from Jim Pond.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Sweet of Rochester, N. H., who were at Joseph Foster's on a hunting trip, returned to their home Monday. They got a nice deer to take home. The trip was made by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon have gone to Embden to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Pease.

E. H. Grose has a crew of men pressing the farmers' hay.

A. L. and Leon Savage have gone into the woods with 16 horses to log for the Berlin Mills Company at Aldrich Brook.

L. T. Hinds attended the Brockton fair and visited his son Edgar and family recently.

A party of gentlemen from Farmington are at Camp Fleda for a few days' hunting.

Charles Armstrong is yarding poplar for A. M. Jones.

J. E. Voter of Kingfield is a business caller in town.

Mrs. Flora Niles of Rangeley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellie Hammond of Coplin and other relatives this week.

Stop That First Fall Cough

Check your fall cough or cold at once—don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic lung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them, it will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Loosens Phlegm, is antiseptic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed. 50c. and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

WELD CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR

List of Premium Winners Last Day of Fair

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Weld, October 12.—In addition to the premiums published last week, the following were awarded the last day of the fair:

Horses—Driving class: L. M. Newman first. On brood mare and colt; Frank Jones second, on colt; Frank Jones third, brood mare; Victor Masterman first, on matched driving colts.

YEARLING COLTS

Lubert Hutchinson first; Cleff Maxwell second.

Gentlemen's driving horse, C. A. Hardy first; Jesse Cushman second; D. H. Storer third.

COWS

Full blooded Jersey—Wm. P. Cushman first, second and third. George Ramsdell took first on matched steers less than a year old, weight 1160. Theodore Neil second for matched steers and second for handling.

DRAFT HORSES

Two pounds of stone to seven pounds of horse flesh. First, W. P. Cushman; second, Abe Tainter; third, Harold Hutchinson. N. W. Stowell had two span of horses worthy of mention. They pulled 7800 vrey easily; one span weighed between 3700 and 3800 and the other span were only 4-year olds and weighed 3200.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—First, F. A. Russell; second, O. C. Merchant; third, P. D. Foster.

Turnips—First, J. P. Maxwell; second, Thomas Williams; third, O. C. Merchant.

Beets—First, Thomas Williams; second, L. E. Williams; third, P. D. Foster.

Pumpkins—First, Cleff Maxwell; second, P. D. Foster.

Corn—First, Hardy Brothers; second, F. A. Russell; third, Elliot Dummer.

Carrots—First, L. E. Williams; second, Thomas Williams; third, Henry Chesley.

Parsnips—First, L. E. Williams.

Cabbage—First, Henry Chesley; second, J. P. Maxwell.

Onions—First, J. P. Maxwell; second, Thomas Williams.

Tomatoes—First, Mrs. J. P. Maxwell.

Squash—First, Thomas Williams;

second, P. D. Foster; third, H. M. Abbott.

Apples—First, C. G. Dummer; second, H. E. Newman; third, E. O. Metcalf.

FANCY WORK

Sofa pillows—First, Mrs. Dan Berry; second, Mrs. Flora Carlton; third, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn.

Crochet—First, Mrs. Leon Swain; second, Miss Angie Swett.

Knitting—First, Mrs. Emma Berry; second, Mrs. M. J. Holman.

Solid and Eyelet Work—First, Angie Swett; second, Gertie Trask; third, Laura Schofield.

Cut work—First, Mrs. Leon Swain.

Mexican—First, Mrs. Gertie Trask; second, Mrs. Nina Swett; third, Thelma Maxwell.

Quilt—First, Mrs. E. Masterman; second, Vincle Whitney.

Rugs—First, Mrs. Florence Lee; second, Jennie Sanborn; third, Mrs. Ella Flag.

Punch work—First, Mrs. Leon Swain.

Tray cloths—First, Mrs. R. G. Dummer.

Preserves—First, Mrs. Gertie Trask; second, Mrs. Thomas Williams; third, Mrs. Anna Wheelright.

Knitted dollies—First, Mrs. Sadie Eaton.

Colored embroidery—First, Flora Carlton; second, Mrs. Madge Whiten; third, Catherine Swett.

Swedish darning—First, Mrs. Lucinda Butterfield.

There was a dance at Conant's pavilion both nights of the fair.

Every Street in Phillips

Has its share of the proof that kidney sufferers seek.

Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Phillips people recommend. Every street in Phillips has its cases. Here's one Phillips woman's experience.

Let Mrs. Alorzo Record, of Pleasant Road, tell it. She says: "I cannot say too much in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the only remedy that ever gave me relief from backache and kidney trouble. I had suffered so much that I was discouraged. I had a very lame and sore back and it was hard for me to stoop. The secretions from my kidneys were unnatural. I had heard a great deal about Doan's Kidney Pills and finally got a box at Cragin's Drug Store (now Preble's Drug Store.) They soon relieved me and it wasn't long before I was cured."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Record had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Brighten Your Home
And Make It More
Attractive.

WALL PAPER

For This Purpose In
Great Variety At

C. E. DYER'S,

STRONG, - - MAINE.

PIANO TRUTHS

When you place your order for a piano with a city piano dealer you may make up your mind to this fact that you are paying him from \$50 to \$100 above the wholesale price of the piano to cover his "SELLING EXPENSE" and they charge you their profit on top of that. I CHALLENGE ANYBODY TO DENY THAT FACT PUBLICLY.

CHAS. W. NORTON.

Church Street - - Farmington, Maine

IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

P. F. Bonney's Sons of Boston, an old concern has sent out the following announcement to their patrons: "Will open a New Store with New Goods in a New Building in the Washington Street Block between Winter Street and Temple Place. We will hold the Old High Standard which has pleased our customers for the past twenty years and combine with the New Methods and Ideas of Today. We will carry the same line of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Furs, Gowns and Waists." This company has always been noted for their reliability, first class quality and variety of their stock of goods.

B. T. Parker, who has been passing his vacation in Phillips, returned to his home in Waltham, Mass., Tuesday.

The Ladies' Social Union will meet in the Parish House next Tuesday at 2.30.

Mrs. A. D. Prescott, who has passed a large part of the summer at the Exchange Hotel, Farmington left there and will visit in Norwood, Mass., and Chicago, arriving at her home in Arkansas City, Kansas, some time next week. Her many Maine friends will hope to see her here next year. She plans to spend much of the winter with her son in California.

Meet the White Caps at the Parish House Monday evening, October 19. Admission 15 cents.

A box supper will be held at the Cushman schoolhouse in Avon, Saturday evening, October 10. Miss Belle Phillips is the teacher. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. R. E. Harden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. D. Frost at Lisbon Falls.

Horses owned by S. G. Haley and Colby Whittemore have been having a distemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, Misses Lettie and Julia Ellis of Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Galie Severy of East Dixfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis of Wilton were in town Wednesday and attended the funeral of their grandson and nephew, Ernest Kempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblin who has been employed in Rangeley for the past season returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lida Rogers, Mrs. Alfred McCausland of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Kempton of Farmington were called here Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Ernest Kempton. The following are the out of town people who attended, Mr. and Mrs. Merie R. Keyes of Jay, Mrs. Eva Beedy of Farmington and Simeon Vance of Kingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Viles of Skowhegan were called to Flagstaff recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Viles' father, F. J. Hammond.

Mrs. Eva Beedy of Farmington visited her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Lawrence this week.

R. O. Dill, who has been in the employ of the Rangeley Steamboat Co., the latter part of the summer, has returned to his home in Dixfield and to his work as clerk in the grocery store of Charles Stanley's Sons. Mrs. Dill and daughter Lucie will visit relatives in Phillips and Livermore Falls before returning home.

Mrs. Lucinda Butterfield, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Weld, Canton and other places for several weeks past has returned to Phillips.

The music by the chorus at the Union church Sunday evenings is appreciated and it is hoped that it will be regularly on the program for the fall and winter. Last Sunday evening Hon. N. P. Noble and Miss B. M. Irwin sang a duet.

The Christmas Present club was entertained last Monday afternoon by Mrs. H. W. True, all members being present. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Parker, Monday

afternoon, October 26.

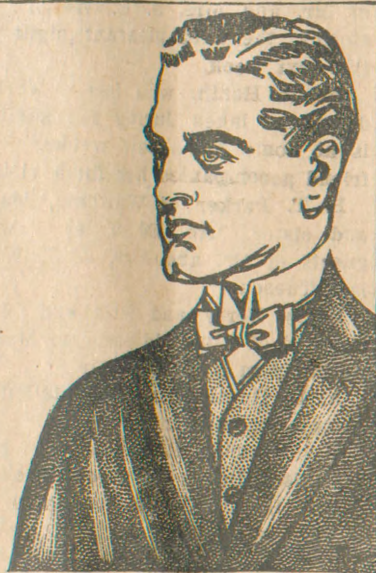
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole have bought the farm owned by the late Albert Fuller and moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matthews and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Ramsdell and Mrs. Hattie Farmer came from Rumford Sunday in C. E. Britton's new Overland car, and called on friends in town, returning to Rumford that night.

WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF THAT CLASS OF DEPOSITORS WHO CONSIDER ABSOLUTE SAFETY FIRST. OUR CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS GUARANTEE THAT SAFETY, AND OUR INTEREST RATE IS THE HIGHEST RATE CONSISTENT WITH SUCH SAFETY.

Phillips National Bank

PHILLIPS, - MAINE



Most men know what they want

Not every man knows where to get it.

Do you know that we are the only store in town that sells

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

The same price the world over.



Now you have no excuse for buying any old clothes anywhere.

Here you get style plus all-wool fabrics plus good tailoring plus guaranteed satisfaction.

STYLEPLUS is the great one-priced specialty of a great maker.

Both suits and overcoats. We can fit you and, more—please you

C. H. McKenzie Trading Co., PHILLIPS, ME.

The Sedgeley Store

LADIES' BOOTS

Crumbs of Comfort, sizes 2 1-2 to 8, \$2.00

Two Styles, Large Ankle and Small Ankle



7622—Ladies' Overblouse and Tunic
Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40
inches bust measure.



7616—Dress for Misses and Small Women
Sizes 16, 18, 20
Years.

New Idea Patterns, Ten Cents

JOHNSON PANTS

The ideal heavy all wool pant for service. We warrant Johnson Pants to give satisfaction. All sizes 32 to 50 waist measure.

\$3.00 for the light weight.
\$3.25 and \$3.50 for the heavy weight.

Frocks to match the brown pants, \$3.50

New line of all wool over-shirts, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Heavy Vests, \$1.50, \$2.00

Beach Jackets, \$3.50, \$4.00

At The Clothing Store
D. F. HOYT,

No. 5, Beal Block, Phillips, Me.

Agency for Universal Steam Laundry

Open Saturday Evenings.

Wales Goodyear Rubbers

For Children, Misses, Boys, Ladies and Men
BEST TO FIT - - BEST TO WEAR

CARIBOU YARN AT \$1.00 PER POUND

Butterick Patterns Carried in Stock

C. M. HOYT,

No. 2, Beal Block, Phillips, Me. Farmers' Tel.

Pure Cream Tartar

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Cream Tartar Substitutes
at TOOTHAKER'S CASH STORE

This is the time for
Watkins Liniment
and Cough Remedy.

Over 1,000 satisfied customers in Franklin County.

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THE WATKINS MAN

Pleasant St., Phillips, Me.

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CHICKEN & FOWL

Call and see my line of
Meats, Groceries,
Vegetables,
Tobacco and Cigars

Delivery every morning. Phone

Geo. A. Bean

E. S. KINGSLEY & SON
STRONG, - MAINE
DEALERS IN
Meats, Hides and
Livestock

All Meats First Class Quality and
Prices Right

Wouldn't you like to own a
Smart Stylish Watch?
Certainly you would. Then why not?
If you think it's too expensive just
Come In And Price
You will be agreeably surprised. You
will find our watches to be just as good
time pieces as they are trim and stylish
of build. We will enjoy showing them
to you.

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PHILLIPS, - - - MAINE