

ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

John B. Marble and son W. S. Marble from Rangeley arrived in Dixfield last Friday. W. S. Marble with his family will remain in town during the winter. His father J. B. Marble, left Monday for Brookline, Mass., to join his family, where they have rented furnished apartments for the winter.

Miss Inez Childs, who was stenographer for Capt. F. C. Barker at Bemis last summer, and also postmistress at that place, is now stenographer for Manager Walters, at the Opera House in Rumford.

VILES FAVORS FISHING LICENSE

Fish and Game Commissioner Blaine S. Viles of Augusta was in Kingfield recently on his return from Dead River where he is interested in lumbering operations. While there he spent some time in looking over a tract of timber land. On the matter of non-resident sportsmen license he expressed himself as favoring a reduction to \$15. He also favors a fishing license of \$4 or \$5 and a resident hunting license of \$1 or \$2. On the matter of resident fishing license he thought there was considerable to be said in its favor.—Franklin Journal of Farmington, Nov. 20.

RUMFORD WOMAN A GOOD SHOT

Mrs. John McGregor, who returned recently from Jackman, where she has spent the summer with her husband, who has a railroad contract there, brought back with her a deer which she shot while hunting by herself, and without a guide.

Pearl Dyer of Rumford and Messrs. Victor and Harold Staples, Clarence White and Hazen Cochrane of Dixfield passed a few days recently at Mr. White's camp near Spruce Mountain, and have been successful in their hunting.

WONDERS WHERE HE IS AT ON TRIP

A curious phase of the Maine game laws was cited by a well-known Bangor man on Thursday who had returned from a hunting trip in a disappointed frame of mind owing to his failure to bring home with him the big game which the laws of the state allowed him to kill and have in his possession. A big moose fell to his lot, but he did not care to bring all of it home. Consequently the animal was partially cut up and a large portion of it transported to the nearest railroad station to be shipped to Bangor by express. There the express agent refused to accept the shipment on the ground that the animal was not complete as to antlers and other parts to show its sex, the express company being liable according to law to a fine of \$200 for transportation under the circumstances. It was legal to kill the animal and have it, but it could not be shipped in the manner described, so the Bangor man is wondering where he is at on the trip and the transaction.

BYRON BOYD IS RESCUED

Some time ago the Bath Times had an item of the rescue of a party from a bog on the shore of Indian lake, Somerset county, by C. E. Pinkham and W. E. Brewer of Southport. The rescued party, we just learn, says the Times, consisted of our good and distinguished friend, Byron Boyd, former secretary of state who owns considerable timberland up there and who on this occasion was accompanied by his two young sons. Byron is always getting into trouble in the woods. Last year he was up there and got a boatman to leave him on a certain point of land from which he was to walk to his camp to pay off a mill crew. In his pockets he had big rolls of bills for this purpose. His boatman landed him on the point of a peninsula and the former secretary walked around to get over to the mainland, but found the isthmus many feet under water. So he returned to the point where he had been landed and managed to recall the boatman who was a mile away. While awaiting his return he was assailed by mosquitoes.

LOCAL HUNTERS HAVE INNINGS

Much Game Being Secured at the Present Time.

Local hunters have been getting their innings for a week or so past. R. H. Preble got a big buck in the vicinity of the Bearce lumbering operations last week. It had a poor head but was a big one.

George Bean went out Tuesday afternoon for a little hunt near the Pearson place and in half an hour got a seven-pointer and said he could have taken another just as easy, but he had got his limit this year.

We understand that George Adams came home from Bingham with some good ones recently.

William Presby got an 8-point buck at Redington last week.

Alsie Rollins and Carl Whorff have gone to the Gore today and will undoubtedly bring out a big load when they come.

Guy Blunt and party of six friends from Portland came out from Long Pond the first of the week where they had been for a hunt, but were not fortunate enough to secure any game.

Messrs. Stanley Blaisdell and Geo. Huff secured two deer at Redington recently.

Clifford Cushman got a deer in Kingfield some weeks ago, and was only out for a short time.

Will True who is at his camp at Dallas is right onto his job this fall and downed his deer last week. He has not shot one before for some time owing to a little deficiency in his eyesight, but when he is able to spot them, they are sure his game.

WOMAN SHOOT TWO DEER

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bingham, Dec. 1, 1914.

The hunting laurels for this section certainly belong to Mrs. S. C. Berry, who recently shot two buck deer weighing 140 pounds, each at her home in Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Berry is an excellent shot as she proved by shooting both deer through the heart.

LAST MOOSE IN ADIRONDACKS

Does Not Want to See Last One In Maine In Museum.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

East Orange, N. J.

In the Museum of Natural History in New York City there is the head of the last moose killed in the Adirondacks.

In what museum will the head of the last moose killed in Maine be placed?

Let us hope that the head of the last moose killed in Maine is not soon to be placed in a museum.

Yours truly,

E. G. Kent.

WISH TO SECURE MAINE GROSBEAKS

The Maine Fish and Game Commission Will Make an Effort to Get the Birds.

H. B. Austin, chairman of the State Commission of Inland Fisheries and Game has received a number of bird cages, sent from a party in California, who is desirous of securing specimens of grosbeak from this state. In a letter accompanying the cages F. W. Henshaw of San Francisco, a justice of the supreme judicial court of California, states that he wishes to get two or three pair of the pine grosbeak, the rose breasted grosbeak and the evening grosbeak, and that he intends first to put these birds into his aviary to acclimate them and later he intends to set them free. Six cages have been received and each cage is designed for a pair of birds and equipped for the birds' feeding and drinking.

Only one species of the grosbeak is in the state of California now and that species lives in the mountains.

The matter has been placed in the hands of Curator Thomas A. James of the state museum and an endeavor will be made to comply with the request. Each contains a water receptacle which cannot be spilled unless turned completely upside down. The feed is to be placed in the bottom of the cage.

Alvin J. Sanders of Orland was in Bangor, Wednesday, disposing of part of the carcass of a 600 pound moose which he shot in the city of Ellsworth the other day, about a quarter of a mile from the Orland town line. This is one of the few moose that have been shot in that section of the state during the present season. It is not very often that a moose is reported from such a comparatively thickly settled community. The moose was less than three miles from the city.

MEAL OF BLACKBIRDS EXPENSIVE FOR LOWER MERION RESIDENT.

Shooting six blackbirds and three robins in Lower Merion township near the Philadelphia line cost Michael Lauria, a resident of that section, \$90. Because he is an alien in possession of firearms and because he did his shooting on Sunday, Lauria also had to pay

BUTTERFLIES

and moths wanted for collection. Highest prices paid. Outdoor hunting and collecting. JAMES KINCAID, Entomologist, Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAMP OWNERS' VIEWS ON LICENSE

Carry Pond, Nov. 24, 1914.

To the Editor of Maine Woods.

I wish to express my views in regard to the game laws for this section of the state. Either close time on moose or \$25 license for hunting them. Cut the hunting license for deer down to \$15. Extend the \$5 bird license for those who only hunt birds until close time on them.

Put on a small hunting license for the residents of Maine. I would prefer not to have close time on moose.

Henry J. Lane.

TIN WHISTLE TOURNAMENT

Special For Those Who Have Not Won First Prizes.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 28.

Monday's Tin Whistle tournament, Pinehurst's club with a club, inaugurates a series of 27 events which extend through March. Nearly 100 trophies are offered, many of them contributed by members; their value fully \$3000.00. Coming events include medal play on Monday next and the following:

December 7th—Medal play, best selected twelve holes, six in each nine; 9th, team match; 14th, medal play, two classes; 21st, four ball, combined scores; 23d, team match; 25th, match play vs. bogey, two classes.

January 2nd.—Four-ball match play vs. bogey; 11th, swatfest, two classes; 13th, team match; 18th--21st, three-ball match on six-point system; 19th, medal play for non-qualifiers in three-ball match; 25th, medal play, best selected twelve holes; three classes; 27th, team match; 30th, match play vs. bogey.

February 8th.—Medal play foursomes; 15th, round robin; 16th, medal play for non-qualifiers in round robin; 20th, flag contest, two classes, eleventh anniversary contest; 22nd, medal play, mixed foursomes; 37th, four-ball medal play.

March 8th—Annual dinner and team match; 15, eleventh annual club championship; 19th, medal play, three classes; 24th, special tournament for those who have not won first prizes; 25th, medal play.

If the trap shooter is up against the problem of securing the wherewithal for the winter's coal supply, it may be that Pinehurst's eighth annual mid-winter handicap, January 19 - 23, offers a solution.

Certain it is that some choice plums are going to be harvested from the \$2500.00 added money, and a goodly share are going to the average shots, for in provision for the field the program is unique.

In addition, it is interesting to note that the quail on Pinehurst's 40,000 acre preserve are more abundant than ever.

\$100 extra. If he had been punished or all charges of shooting birds made against him, Lauria would have paid approximately \$150 more. As it was, he got off lightly with the \$190 fine. He also paid costs.

Lauria had these penalties imposed by Squire Lewis at Bryn Mawr on charges made by Detective James Mori of Chester. Mori also arrested Luigi Mori, living near Lauria, on a charge of having a weapon in his possession. Mori is an unnaturalized alien and had to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

The Squire said that the blackbirds eaten by Lauria and his friends were even more expensive than the famous hot bird that goes with the cold bottle. The sardonic thing about it was that both men did the shooting on their own farms.—Philadelphia Public Ledger

MANAVISTA HOTEL **BRADENTOWN FLORIDA**
HARRY A. HASKELL, Manager NOW OPEN Send for Booklet
In fertile Manatee County, on the beautiful Manatee River. Many side trips. Fine fishing. Duck, Quail and Alligator Shooting. Dogs and Guides and Motorboats furnished. Moderate Rates. American plan.

GRANT'S CAMPS, KENNEBAGO, MAINE
September fishing at Kennebago is the best to be had in Maine. Grant's Camps are located at and near the best fishing grounds. We shall keep open during the hunting season. Write us for reservations.
ED GRANT & SON CO.

BALD MOUNTAIN CAMPS Bald Mountain Maine
Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain on Mooselookmeuntic Lake. Near the best fishing grounds. First class steamboat connections—Auto road to camps—Telephone connections—Two mails daily—Write for free circular.
AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Bald Mountain Maine

Mountain View House
Mountain View, Maine
For further particulars write or address
L. E. BOWLEY,
Mountain View, Maine.

RANGELEY LAKES AND DEAD RIVER REGION AS A HUNTING RESORT

This territory is unsurpassed in Maine. It is easy of access and nearly all the camps are open through the Hunting Season. Deer, Bear, Partridge, Duck and small game are very abundant.

The SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

Issues a descriptive booklet of this territory, containing map of entire region, which will be furnished upon application to

F. N. BEAL,

General Manager,

Phillips, Maine.

Shooters— This is Your Book!

It's about a wonderfully interesting hobby—the experimental study of arms and ammunition—the loading and reloading of rifle, pistol and shotgun cartridges.

Many shooters know very little about guns and cartridges until they get the Ideal Hand Book. Then they find the modern metallic cartridge is a surprisingly simple thing—a high grade brass shell, primer, powder and a bullet to hold it in place. They find the strongly and perfectly made empty shell (the principal item of expense) can be reloaded from 10 to 30 times each. The book tells exactly what primer, bullet and powder charge to use; it is easy to reload; you can reload 100 cartridges in half an hour.

You cut your ammunition expenses immensely; factory 32-40 H. P. cartridges with jacketed bullets usually cost \$3.42 net per 100; reloaded same as new, you save \$2.07 on 100 cartridges.

FREE The Ideal Hand Book tells all about the powders, bullets, primers and Ideal reloading tools to use; tells how bullet moulds are made—how to cast your own bullets—measure powders—how to save money and do better shooting. 160 pages of information every shooter needs. Sent free to any shooter for three stamps postage by

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

KING OF THE BAY ON SICK LIST

Al Ridley, "King of the Bay," has been on the sick list for three weeks past and simply could not get well. He lost a large part of his duck-shooting through being ill. Finally he became disgusted and made some kind of medicine out of herbs, the secret of which he declines to make public, and is again well and was intending last evening to resume his hunting to-day.—Bath Times, Nov. 21.

DISTANCE IS DECEPTIVE

When a man starts to tell me about some long shot made on game in the woods, I most usually ask him if he paced the distance—or estimated it.

If the latter, I deduct 20 per cent, for conscious exaggeration and divide the remainder by two to arrive at the true range.

This is not because I am inordinately suspicious, but because I know a little bit about human nature and also have done considerable distance judging in the woods.

No man is going to give himself

the worst of it. When he has estimated his distance, usually from memory, hours or even days after the first excitement of a successful shot has passed, he almost invariably adds on a bit to make sure he's getting all the credit that's coming to him. I know this to be fact, because I do it myself.

Walking around in the woods I have often found very profitable amusement in estimating the range to some mark ahead of me and then counting my steps. The denser the timber the greater the over-estimate. When one considers the tremendous detail of the thick woods, this is easily understood.

Picking a tamarack swamp as being level and much more free from underbrush than the uplands, I started out to clear a 200-yard rifle range. By pacing and measurement I knew it to be 200 yards, yet, were I to glimpse a deer down a similar vista, I am sure my snap verdict would be 400 or 500 yards. And you can bet I'd give myself the benefit of the doubt and call it 500 talking about it.

How erroneous the usual "long shot" estimate is bound to be is proven by the fact that I had to fell five trees, each one big enough to completely obscure a page of the Daily News when viewed from the firing point, and clear away any quantity of saplings and brush to get a two-foot lane down which to squeeze a rifle bullet.

And this is what hunters in this part of the country would call unusually open woods.

The longest actual distance I might have aimed a rifle at a deer before my ax work on this range was a scant 60 yards.

Incidentally, this is another blow at the superstition that modern high power rifles range dangerously far in the woods. Any one of the five trees in direct line of fire was big enough to stop any soft-point bullet, if hit fair, or so mushroom it as to make its further ranging negligible, if merely grazed.

Long shots are possible, but they are almost invariably hill-to-hill shots over the tops of intervening trees and not level shots in the woods.—C. L. Gilman in Minneapolis News.

Maine Camp Owners and Hotel Proprietors Who Want to Reach People Who Actually Come to Maine for their Summer Vacations Cannot Do Better Than Advertise in Maine Woods.

Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

St. Anthony's Cottage,
Phillips, Maine,
Nov. 30, 1914.

"How do you like this crisp, cold weather way down in Maine?" Like a healing balm, comes the breeze through the forest across from "old Mount Blue" and even if the weather is trying to keep near to zero, there is a tinge of the coming merry Christmas days that will soon follow the Thanksgiving cheer. But even here in this quiet New England village the suffering of those over the sea is not forgotten, and work is being done and prayers offered," asking for "peace on earth to men of good will." But Oh when will the "good will" for each other, nations as well as people come, and this wicked and needless war end?

One noon recently I heard a knock, and going to the door was most happy to welcome my friend Peter Nicolai, the well known chief of the Penobscot tribe, who live on Indian Island at Old Town. Peter was on his way home from a business trip to Rangeley where in summer for a number of years he has had a store selling hundreds of the most wonderful and beautiful baskets made in this country. It is with sorrow I learned that Mrs. Nicolai, wife of the chief, who was not in her usual good health this summer is just recovering from a recent shock, and all hope for a complete recovery before springtime. Peter said they had received several large orders from New York people, who spent the summer at the lakes, each wanting a basket of different color, kind and size, which the Indians will try to make before the holidays.

"Me missed my deer when I went hunting, me getting too old to hunt and walk on snow shoes," laughingly said Peter when I asked him if he had a deer hanging up at home.

Wedding bells have been ringing, as cards received announced, "Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McAuliffe announce the marriage of their sister Ann Veronica Ryan

to
Doctor Edward Stephen Bennett on Wednesday the eighteenth of November, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen Watertown, Massachusetts.
At Home
after Tuesday, the first of December, Eighty-four Church Street, Waltham, Massachusetts."

Miss Ryan for a number of seasons has been a most efficient and popular clerk at the Moosecokmegunc House and during that time made a host of friends who wish the happy couple years of health, happiness, and prosperity.

A friend writes me from Oquossoc that it is very quiet there this winter. Little lumbering is being done in that section and it is too early for the hotels and private camps to commence putting in their next year's supply of ice and wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hayford next week expect to close their home for the winter and go to New Jersey and New York to spend the time with their sons.

They are all well and busy over at Mountain View House and entertaining the few travelers who come that way.

The hunting has been good this fall and many who live in that section have "got their deer." Until there is the much wanted "resident license," which every one seems to want and hope will be one of the new laws made this winter, there is no way of knowing how many deer are killed in Maine. The following is the list of the game shipped from Oquossoc station from October first to November fifteenth. This includes but three deer shot by ladies, and as will be seen a large number were not sent out of the state:

F. C. King, Bethel,	1 doe
Walter E. Adams, Boston,	1 buck
M. H. Foster, New York,	1 buck
W. R. Berry, Btina,	1 buck
John Bear, Rumford,	1 "
Mrs. R. L. Fronefield, Moylean, Penn.,	2 "
Chas. Z. Southard, East Pepperfill,	

Mass.,	1 "
L. G. Farginer, Lanchmond, N. Y.,	1 "
Buster Dennitt, Rumford,	1 "
F. J. McDonnell, Portland,	1 "
Ira Morton, Rumford,	1 doe
Ralph Hoyt, Fishkill, N. Y.,	1 "
G. B. Eagle, Wakefield, Mass.,	1 buck
C. B. Gifford, Springfield, Mass.,	1 doe
L. A. Clifford, Rumford,	1 doe
Viggo V. Peterson, Marion, Mass.,	1 doe
Miss Derena, Manchester, Mass.,	1 buck
L. E. Miller, Bangor,	1 doe
Steve Pennell, Rumford,	1 buck
Albert Thibodeau, Rumford,	1 "
C. B. Mitchell, Buckfield,	1 "
F. L. Gardiner, Auburn,	1 doe
A. E. Libby, Portland,	1 buck
Ralph H. Wheeler, Boston, Mass.,	1 "
L. D. Moulton, Rumford,	1 doe
Chas Pynn, Mechanic Falls,	1 doe 1 buck
E. Allyn, New London, Conn.,	1 doe
B. T. Wheeler, Portland,	1 doe
Jas. DeLong, New York,	1 doe 1 buck

James McKendrick, Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1 doe
Dr. S. L. Andrews, Lewiston,	1 doe
S. B. Heald, East Sumner,	1 buck
G. G. Brown, Rumford,	1 doe 1 buck
E. A. Hyde, Rumford,	1 doe 1 buck
Thomas McSeon, Rumford,	1 doe 1 bu:

Wm. Robinson, Rumford,	2 doe
Jim Dixon, Rumford,	1 buck
Tom Dixon, Rumford,	1 doe
Fred R. Whipple, Gorham,	1 doe 1 bu:

J. A. Hamlin, Gorham,	2 doe
A. H. Stinchfield, New York,	1 buck
Thomas W. McKay, Portland	1 buck
R. B. Kennedy, Farmington,	1 doe
M. E. Keene, East Sumner,	1 doe
H. K. Higgins, Westbrook,	1 buck
William Kidder, Dixfield,	1 doe
V. V. Paterson, Marion, Mass.,	1 buck
W. L. Daggett, Portland,	1 buck
Samd. Clark, Portland,	1 buck
Carl B. Sanborn, Salem, Mass.,	1 doe 1 buck

Geo. D. Libby, Lewiston,	1 buck
W. G. Whitaker, Montclair, N. J.,	1 doe
T. Ernest Harmon, Portland,	1 buck
D. G. Hodgkins, Rockland,	1 doe
E. Lebric, Rumford,	1 buck
John Lebric, Rumford,	1 doe
C. E. Dow, Rumford,	1 buck

As will be seen by this, 67 deer; of that number 31 were does and 36 were bucks, and but 21 of the number were non-resident hunters and no one was heard to "kick" because it cost \$25 for a license. If that is too much to kill the game in Maine, they can go to New Brunswick and pay \$50. For surely here on the "Playground of the Nation" the game is worth as much as anywhere, and the "shot with a camera" keeps many a person content for weeks in summer time. A live deer in our forest is worth ten times as much as a dead one with an express tag tied to their neck.

Fly Rod.

BIRDS OF PARADISE ON LITTLE TOBAGO ISLAND.

The report for the current year received of the greater birds of paradise introduced by Sir William Ingram on the Island of Little Tobago in the West Indies five years ago is that six males, ten females, and one young bird have been noted by the care taker. The island is notable, not only through Sir William Ingram's experiment, but also because of the presence there of barryard fowls, descendants of stock belonging to a former occupant, which have reverted to the original habits of the species and are to be properly classed among the self-supporting wild birds of the forest. The care taker, Bob Herold, who is a native of Zurich, Switzerland, lives alone on the island, with only a donkey and a dog for company.

Andrew Commor of Pittsfield paid a fine for shooting a cow moose in Washington county a few days ago.

Doctor Ellis Brings Home Stories of Wonderful Sport in Interior of Alaska.

Dr. C. J. Ellis, who has just returned to Buffalo from a four-month trip to Alaska, brings back stories of that territory which will make the mouths of western New York sportsmen water. The usual tourist route is to Skaguay or one of the south-eastern coast towns and thence back to Seattle. Doctor Ellis went over the long interior route from Skaguay over the White Pass railroad to the head-waters of the Yukon and the whole length of the river some 2,500 miles, thence out by way of Nome and back to Seattle by the ocean route, some 3,000 miles more—making a trip from Buffalo and back of some 11,000 miles. During his journey through Alaska he took side trips into the interior to several mining sections and into the big game and fish country.

"Before I went to Alaska," said Doctor Ellis recently, to a representative of the Buffalo Express, "I thought I knew what fishing was; but I did not learn until I reached that country. Now I know what fishing in a perfectly virgin stream is like. We caught brook trout from one to three pounds until we tired of it. We could have caught four times as many as we did, but what was the use of killing when we had enough? I never knew anything like the way the trout rose to the cast.

"For a time we stayed in a miner's cabin 50 miles back from the Yukon with Jim Muir, a nephew of John Muir. On the way in, a moose was killed from the wagon in which we were riding. We just missed a herd of 10,000 caribou. There were bears all around."

Doctor Ellis brought home a large number of specimens, including two perfect mastodon teeth, one of which he has promised to William T. Hornaday of New York. He also brought some many photographs of the scenes along his journey.

FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES



Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camp
New reading matter, interesting. The first edition was exhausted much sooner than we expected and the regular demand was so great for a second edition that we published an enlarged and improved edition to be sold by mail (postpaid) at the low price named. Twelve cents, postpaid. Stamps accepted.

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

MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

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

Franklin County	\$.50
Somerset County	.50
Oxford County	.50
Piscataquis County	.50
Aroostook County	.50
Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.5
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Knox County	.35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties	.35
Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

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

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TAXIDERMIST

Dealer in Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Indian Moccasins, Baskets and Souvenirs.
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"Monmouth Moccasins"

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

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RAW FURS WANTED

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Join the Band

of Pleasure Seekers who write us for accurate information about Camps, Hotels and recreation resorts of Maine. It costs you nothing.

Write to-day

Maine Information Bureau

Phillips

Maine

SHIPMENTS OF GAME

Following Game Shipped Through Bangor Station the Past Week.

The following game recorded at Bangor:

Geo. Litchfield, Fairfield,	2	"
R. Messer, Portland,	1	"
Mrs. L. Hilton, Portland,	1	"
Frank Ludden, Bangor,	1	"
R. Yost, Bangor,	2	"
H. Quimby, Bucksport,	2	"
A. E. Snow, Bucksport,	2	"
T. Cowan, Bucksport,	1	"
E. C. Lane, Corinna,	1	"
C. M. Bradford, Corinna,	2	"
G. D. Haskell, Augusta,	1	"
Jedger Blake, Boston,	2	"
E. M. Richards, Boston,	1	"
W. I. Carleton, Boston,	2	"
W. S. Carleton, Boston,	1	moose
W. T. Simpson, South Weymouth,	1	deer
C. W. Douglass, Methuen, Mass.,	1	"
P. P. Pretto, Boston,	2	"
H. A. Wheeler, Boston,	1	"
H. A. Wheeler, Taunton,	1	"
M. P. White, Newport,	1	"
I. E. Cunningham, Bangor,	1	"
E. Coffin, Rochester, N. Y.,	1	"
E. M. Rogers, Boston,	2	"
F. A. Barnard, Toledo, Ohio,	2	"
A. E. Bleasing, Detroit, Mich.,	1	"
N. G. Larrabee, Bridgton,	2	"
N. G. Larrabee, Bridgton,	1	moose
Edward Billings, Boston,	2	"
William M. Priest, Boston,	2	"
V. Chapman, Bangor,	1	"
I. W. Parker, Bangor,	1	"
Thomas Radigan, Boston,	2	"
I. McLaughlin, Boston,	1	"
M. J. O'Herne, Boston,	2	"
A. Mullen, Boston,	2	"
W. Mullen, Boston,	2	"
W. Dooley, Boston,	2	"
M. B. Hall, Searsport,	2	"
Wallace Spear, Rockport,	1	"
James Lakes, Wells Beach,	2	"
C. H. Brown, Boston,	1	"
Walter H. Hayes, Worcester,	1	"
A. D. Freeman, Rockland,	2	"
W. E. Weeks, Rockland,	1	"
George Longmore, Boston,	1	"
Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Bangor,	2	"
George Cameron, Bangor,	2	"
W. W. Spencer, Bangor,	2	"
H. C. Copp, Bar Harbor,	2	"
W. Marshall, Bar Harbor,	2	"
V. Simpson, Bar Harbor,	2	"
P. Pandy, Old Town,	1	"
J. Pooler, Old Town,	2	"
A. Willett, Orono,	2	"
C. Gloster, Winn,	1	"
F. Cookson, East Newport,	1	"
H. Cookson, East Newport,	1	"
C. Hoxie, Augusta,	1	"
C. Bragg, Augusta,	1	"

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 8.55 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., and from Farmington at 11.45 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 12.55 P. M. and 6.10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12.20 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 7.30 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 6.16 P. M.

KINGFIELD PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Bigelow at 9.00 A. M. and 6.33 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.

BIGELOW 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.

J. Beauchard, Augusta,	1	"
E. Archibald, Lawrence,	2	"
A. Marston, Portland,	1	"
W. Hadley, Boston,	1	"
M. Taylor, Essex, Mass.,	2	"
W. Hadley, So. Billerica,	1	"
Geo. Clark, Westerly, R. I.,	2	"
Arthur Dion, Lowell, Mass.,	2	"
M. T. Cummings, Lowell, Mass.,	2	"
E. B. Scott, Gardiner,	2	"
Miss S. G. Morehouse, Norwalk, Conn.,	1	"
Miss Comstock, Norwalk, Conn.,	1	"
Albert W. Nichols, New Glou- cester,	1	"
A. A. Towne, Norway,	1	"
Ralph M. Caldwell, Portland,	2	"
Lewis Epple, Boston,	2	"
Arthur Richardson, Clinton,	1	"
H. L. Buller, Portland,	1	"
H. A. McCue, Boston,	1	"
H. L. Hracey, Boston,	1	"
C. V. Warner, Boston,	1	"
D. H. O'Connor, Bangor,	2	"
Joseph Sprowl, Orono,	2	"
J. S. Spinney, Boothbay, Har- bor,	2	"
Joe Knight, Lincoln,	1	"
S. D. Tobin, Lincoln,	1	"
B. E. Jargerson, Hermon Centre,	2	"
Sam McGuire, Bangor,	1	"
Walter H. Ray, Madison,	1	"
Edward Whitten, Clinton,	2	"
Edward Sears, Clinton,	1	"
J. B. Taylor, Thorndike,	1	"
Edward Renney, Thorndike,	2	"
D. H. Herson, Gardner,	2	"
Wm. E. Hunt, Brockton, Mass.,	1	"
John R. Noyes, Bridgewater,	1	moose
P. E. Buber, Bangor,	2	deer
Arthur C. Whitney, Boston,	1	"
John Evans, Boston,	1	"
E. E. Farnham, Boston,	2	"
Maine Hills, Belfast,	1	"
Daniel L. Quick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich.,	2	"
Irvin E. Thomas, Waterville,	2	"
C. J. Goellen, New York,	1	"
Henry L. Quick, New York,	1	moose
Henry L. Quick, New York,	1	deer
Charles Runkel, Philadelphia,	1	bear
William G. Moore, Haddenville, N. J.,	1	deer
C. Keith, Boston,	2	"
E. McClain, Pittsburg,	2	"
J. H. Cheseman, Pittsburg,	2	"
G. M. Husler, Pittsburg,	2	"
C. B. Troutman, Pittsburg,	2	"
Charles Milliken, Augusta,	1	"
C. V. Warner, Greenville, O.,	1	"
John McEwer, Greenville, O.,	1	"
V. S. Walker, Greenville, O.,	1	"
W. R. Culbutson, Greenville, O.,	1	"
Eugene Smart, Dover, N. H.,	1	"
Wm. C. Moore, Haddonfield, N. J.,	1	"
H. D. Moore, Haddonfield, N. J.,	1	"
J. C. Champion, Ocean City, N. J.,	1	"
F. A. Abbott, Bangor,	1	"
Harry Hammond, Corinna,	2	"
Maurice Tasker, Corinna,	2	"
J. W. Linnell, Corinna,	2	"
L. G. Merrill, Corinna,	2	"
A. M. Shepard, Bangor,	2	"
M. A. Libby, Vinal Haven,	1	"
M. F. Lenfast, Vinal Haven,	1	"
H. H. Davidson, Vinal Haven,	2	"
V. E. Winger, Lancaster, Pa.,	1	"
C. H. Bartlett, Oakland, x	1	"
L. H. Grant, Bangor,	1	"
Miss Mary Carr, Bangor,	1	"
H. S. Stowe, Bangor,	2	"
Winthrop B. Woods, Boston,	1	"
M. Jellerson, East Water- ford,	2	"
C. A. Ford, East Waterford,	2	"
H. L. Day, East Waterford,	1	"
W. H. Ward, Port Washing- ton,	1	"
Wallace E. Rube, Allentown, Pa.,	2	"
G. B. Manser, Allentown, Pa.,	2	"
J. M. Manser, Allentown, Pa.,	2	"
F. F. Swett, Haverhill, Mass.,	2	"
L. H. Clark, Haverhill, Mass.,	2	"
C. H. Davis, Haverhill, Mass.,	2	"
E. E. Lake, Haverhill, Mass.,	2	"
J. S. Hagan, Cincinnati,	2	"
H. C. Dennison, Cincinnati,	2	"

KILLED BY GAME WARDEN

Young Hunters Were Shooting Birds Without Having Li- censes.

Attacked and beaten about the head with a shotgun, Game Warden Bert J. Anson of 9 City street, Utica N. Y., shot and fatally wounded Joseph Robice, aged 25, of New York Mills, Nov. 2. He also fired at Joseph Wajdo, aged 28, of Whitestown, who received a load of bird shot in the back. The men had been caught hunting without licenses. As the officer was about to handcuff them they attacked Anson. Biting the man's thumb Wajdo secured Warden Anson's automatic pistol. Several times he pulled the trigger in an attempt to shoot the officer, but the gun refused to work. In the meantime Robice had secured Anson's double-barreled shotgun. He beat the officer about the head and body seven times. Anson then regained possession of the weapon and shot both men.

Yesterday's occurrence was the third attack upon game wardens in this vicinity in a year. About a year ago Game Warden Samuel Taylor of Rome was shot and killed by men he caught shooting song birds. Though several rewards were offered, these men have not been apprehended. The murder of Arthur W. Wood of Schuylcr, which was accomplished in broad daylight several months ago, is also attributed to men who have been hunting illegally. The men had a good start on the officers and succeeded in getting away. However, one man is now being held as a suspect in the case. The attack upon Game Warden Anson yesterday was a most brutal one. The young men had no reason to attack the officer, who was acting merely in the discharge of his duty.

For some time illegal hunting had been practiced in the vicinity of this fatality. Game Warden Anson knew that several young men had been shooting birds in that section of the country upon several occasions and he was positive that they did not carry hunting licenses. Early yesterday morning the officer left his home in City street. He took his double barreled shot gun and an automatic pistol with him. Warden Anson knew the character of the men whom he expected to arrest and therefore made sure that he was well armed. In the shot gun the officer carried shells filled with bird shot while his pistol was loaded with .3 caliber cartridges.

The officer saw two young men approaching. Each carried a shot gun and they were hunting in the vicinity of a hedge, which ran along a rail fence. The men were evidently in quest of birds for frequently they stopped, aimed towards the bushes and then fired.

The spot where Anson met the young men was close to the fence and about midway in the lot. The nearest habitation—the hut of a squatter—was perhaps half a mile distant while the farm house of Seymour Hatfield was situated some distance further to the south. The hedge practically hid the men from those who might be in houses located to the west.

The officer called to the men to stop and they did so. However, when Warden Anson attempted to question the pair, the young men became sullen and made threats instead of answering the officer. Warden Anson then drew his pistol and commanded the men to hold their hands up. This he did only to frighten the men as was evidenced by the fact that he did not remove the safety appliance from the weapon and without doing so could not have shot at the men if he wished. Both men held their hands erect and the officer took his handcuffs from his pocket and approached them.

Tried to Shoot Officer

Just as Anson was about to slip the irons on the young man's wrist, Wajdo stooped, caught the officer's pistol and buried his teeth into the man's thumb. At the same time

Robice, called to action by his companion, picked up the officer's shot gun, which had fallen to the ground. Both then attacked the officer, getting the pistol from him. Wajdo tried several times to shoot Anson, but the safety catch had not been removed and the young man could not discharge the weapon. Several times he pulled the trigger and finally threw the pistol aside.

During this time Robice was beating Anson with the officer's shot gun. Holding the weapon by the stock, the young man struck Anson seven times with the metal part of the gun. Three blows landed on the officer's head, two on the right shoulder and one on the left wrist. In spite of the fact that the blows were hard enough to break the stock of the gun, Anson was not felled.

Instead, the officer kept fighting. Finally he partly overpowered the two men. They then became frightened and started to run. Anson managed to regain possession of his gun. He aimed at Robice and pulled the trigger. The young man fell to the ground with a moan and Wajdo started to run away. Anson discharged the other barrel of his gun at the young man, who was then perhaps 100 feet distant. Wajdo cried with pain but continued running down the field in the direction of the squatter's hut.

Though painfully wounded, Warden Anson managed to walk to the home of Seymour Hatfield.

BIRDS DISPERSED BY DIN OF WAR

Feathered Tribes of Belgium and Northern France Making Homes Elsewhere.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The feathered tribe of Belgium and northern France has been dispersed by the din of war.

In all the districts of the Marne it was noticed after the battle that the birds had disappeared. The Argonne forests also have been nearly depopulated of all kinds of game by the continual turmoil in those regions. Driven to detached woods and thickets where their dangers would have been increased in time of peace, they now find security apart from their enforced exile, birds are not the least fortunate of beings in these times, game shooting being prohibited in France.

The markets furnished evidence that some poaching was going on, however, and the minister of war issued a warning that the sale of no other than imported refrigerator game would be tolerated. Early in the war soldiers supplemented their rations by taking a hare or a pheasant here and there, but this was stopped by order.

Scarcity of game in the market is no hardship for it is a small part of the alimentation of Paris. The arrivals amount annually to only 1,000 tons of native and 450 tons of imported game, while the arrivals of domestic poultry, alone, aggregate 21,000 tons.

Belgium sends 50,000 larks to Paris each season, while the game importations from countries are: Austria, 2,500 deer, 80,000 partridges, 50,000 hares; Italy, 25,000 quail; Australia, 100,000 rabbits, 20,000 hares and 50,000 larks; England, 40,000 pheasants and 30,000 partridges. An effort is being made to substitute the Russian reindeer for Austrian deer.

No doubt considerable game that did not get away from the continually beaten war zone has been destroyed, and the sportsmen who have shooting preserves in these parts of the country are pessimistic as to the future. They think it will require several years to re-populate those regions. On the other hand, the prohibition of one season's shooting in the territory not affected by hostilities, it is thought, will result in immense benefit to game in general, and that next year and for many years to come all kinds of game will be more plentiful than ever before.

HIRAM RICKER INJURED

With W. H. Follett Was Victim of Accident When Sleigh Over- turned.

Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring, and Wilfred H. Follett, official photographer at Poland Spring, were injured last week, Monday, when their sleigh was overturned at the junction of First avenues, Auburn.

Mr. Ricker and his companion were being driven to Poland Spring. The sleigh runner was caught in the car track and the sleigh overturned, throwing out all three occupants.

Mr. Follett's injuries were the more serious, as he sustained a dislocation and fracture of the right shoulder. Mr. Ricker's injuries were confined to a shaking up and a fracture and dislocation of the third finger on his left hand.

The driver managed to hang onto the reins and controlled the spirited span of horses within 50 feet. Mr. Ricker and Mr. Follett were taken at once to the residence of Dr. J. W. Scannell, the Poland Spring house physician, Main street, Lewiston, and their injuries treated.

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Earl Bacon and Harold Perham, two West Paris school boys went out hunting last Saturday and brought in a young deer that weighed a little over a hundred pounds. They found it near the mineral spring at North Paris.

A large number of partridges were brought through Maine Central station on Thursday of last week. Wallace E. Rube of Allentown, Pa., brought down seven; E. F. Swett of Haverhill had a box; L. H. Chick of Haverhill also had ten, as did E. E. Lake of the same city.

Business at Hotel Rumford is rushing. Every room has been occupied every night for the past two weeks. Proprietor Peterson is having the rooms thoroughly renovated and intends to make the hotel one of the best in the state. Since he has taken the management of the hotel there have been many remarks about the improved table service.

Herbert Gay shot a 250-pound buck Friday that was the largest deer killed in Augusta this season. Mr. Gay started the animal near Spectacle pond early in the morning and followed him until late in the afternoon, finally killing him out in the Bolton hill neighborhood. The buck was a prize worth having and Mr. Gay is naturally proud of his work.

Del Mathews of Augusta is the latest local hunter to get a bear. It is nothing new for Mr. Mathew to shoot these animals, for hardly a season passes but that he brings down one. Mr. Mathews and his father are at The Forks hunting and trapping and have thus far met with great success.

A party of hunters in which were Alderman A. N. Soule and John D. Newman of Augusta and C. H. Russell of Riverside left on the Friday morning Pullman for Stacyville on a hunting trip and during their stay in the woods will have their headquarters at Pud Palmer's camps on the East Branch. This is probably one of the last parties of Augusta hunters which will leave for gameland this fall.

This will illustrate how some people find dollars where others would starve. M. J. Googin of Lewiston came into possession of a large piece of land, some time ago, that looked too poor to be of any use whatever. Recently he had an inspiration. He caused holes to be dug that he might know what there was under the surface. In one section he found white sand, just the thing for plastering purposes. In another section there was fine gravel, suitable for concrete work.

The sand has already brought him in \$2000, and the deposit is big enough to last for a generation. Do you call that "luck"—or what?

MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.

Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,

Business Manager

OUTING EDITION

pages \$1.00 per year

LOCAL EDITION

12 and 16 pages \$1.50 per year
Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama sub-
scription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription
7 cents extra.

Entered as second class matter, January 21,
1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under
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
cally.

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, DECEMBER 3, 1914

We learn with sincere regret of
the death of Mr. Charles Henry Hill
at his home in Lowell, Mass., on
November 16. Mr. Hill represented
the American Type Founders Co.,
and was well known to the printing
fraternity of Northern New England.

"Kinee" writing in the Boston
Sunday Herald in its regular Sun-
day letter, displays his ignorance of
the history of Maine when he de-
clares that Rumford claims the dis-
tinction of being the largest town
in Maine. For be it from such.
We would suggest that the Herald
give its Maine correspondent a few
lessons in history. Send him down
to Sanford and we will show him a
few things, one of them being the
fact that Sanford claims to be the
largest town in Maine and further-
more it is.—Springvale Advocate.

Have you done any of your Christ-
mas shopping yet? Only three
weeks to Christmas and the mer-
chants already have their stores lad-
ed with all the useful materials and
articles toward which the modern
custom of Christmas giving is turn-
ing. Beyond a doubt selections can
be made more easily when Christ-
mas is three weeks away than
when it is three days. Our mer-
chants are noted for carrying a com-
plete and up-to-date stock, therefore
it is of mutual benefit to all of us
to inspect their lines early, so to
give ample opportunity for them to
order for us should they fail to
have just the size and shape desired.

Chairman H. B. Austin, of the
Maine Fish and Game commission,
says resident hunters should pay
a license, and offers as the main
reason therefor the difficulty now of
enforcing the non-resident hunter's
license law. Of course the propo-
sition, when it comes up in the leg-
islature this winter, will raise a
storm of protest from all quarters,
especially from men in the game sec-
tions who, while they would not call
themselves hunters, still enjoy a
day or two in the woods each year.
On the other hand many resident
sportsmen will gladly pay the small
license which would be required if
it will result in better enforcement
of the game laws and better pro-
tection of our game birds and ani-
mals. The proposition is one cap-
able of strong argument on both
sides.—The American Ellsworth.

Apropos of the stories going the
rounds of the press regarding the
legend that Maine moose flock to
the west shores of Moosehead lake
to shed their horns, Chief Game
Warden Frank M. Perkins was re-
minded Friday of the big bog on the
St. John river waters, near Musqua-
cook lake, which is a veritable yard
for Caribou horns. This is no tra-
dition, but actual fact. Of course,
it is quite a few years since cari-
bou have been seen in that vicini-
ty, or in any part of Maine, but the
dead horns, many of them pretty
well decayed, are liberally scatter-
ed in this big bog, which is three
or four miles long.

CAPTURES AN ALBINO MUSKRAT

Curator James Will Mount It for
the Museum.

Richard J. Upton of Augusta, has
the distinction of being the only hun-
ter so far as has been reported, to cap-
ture an albino muskrat and it might
be added that he got his prize in a
somewhat remarkable manner. A few
days ago in company with Dr. L. L.
Doliver, Mr. Upton was at Webber
pond in Vassalboro when they saw a
white muskrat swimming under the
ice, and waiting until the animal poked
his head up through an air hole Mr.
Upton took a shot at the rat but missed
it.

Mr. Upton reported the matter to
Curator James at the State House and
as that gentleman was very desirous of
getting this specimen for the State
museum, Mr. Upton made another trip
to Webber Pond, where he succeeded
in getting the muskrat, but only after
he had waited five long hours on the
shore of the pond for the animal to
make its appearance.

At the end of that time he saw the
rat under the ice as on the first occa-
sion, and as he poked his head out he
tried another shot, this time being suc-
cessful, as the rat turned on its back
and floated up against the underside
of the ice. Mr. Upton cut out a piece
of the thin ice and was somewhat sur-
prised on getting the body of the ani-
mal to find that not a shot had touched
it. Just what killed the rat he is at a
loss to understand but is of the opinion
that death must have been due to the
concussion produced by the shot strik-
ing the ice. He took the body to Cur-
ator James, who was much pleased
with it and will mount it for the muse-
um.

OUTDOOR TRAPSHOOTING AT NIGHT.

As interesting a sporting event as
was ever attempted will be the pub-
lic trapshooting tournament that will
be held at Salem, N. J., the night of
December 12th. It will be the
first outdoor tournament of the kind
ever held.

The Salem Rod, Gun, and Yacht
Club, after several months of ex-
perimenting and tryouts, has per-
fected a system of lighting so that a
shot at blue rock targets can be
held at night.

If the trial proves a success it is
reasonable to believe that many
thousands of sportsmen will take up
trapshooting who have not had the
opportunity to enjoy the pastime dur-
ing business hours.

The following story of the big
event of the season in trapshooting
will be interesting to trapshooters
and all other lovers of good, clean,
healthful sport:

"The Salem Rod, Gun and Yacht
Club, at Salem, N. J., is one of the
live organizations in the Eastern
States, and every season comes out
with something new, novel and start-
ling, and the officers of other sport-
ing organizations look at each other
and say, 'Now why didn't someone
think of that before?'"

"The latest stunt pulled off by the
Salem Club was to perfect a sys-
tem of lighting so that it is now pos-
sible to hold a shooting tournament
at blue rock targets at night. Some
of the members have been quietly
working on the scheme for several
months and a private demonstration
was given before a few represen-
tatives of the leading manufacturers
and shooters last week and proved
very successful.

"The system not only shows up a
blue rock from the time it leaves the
trap until it strikes the ground, to
the satisfaction of the shooter, but
by a separate system, lights up his
gun as well. Everyone interested
in blue rock shooting can readily un-
derstand what night shooting will
mean to the sport, for if the Salem
Club can hold night shoots other
clubs can do the same, as the sys-
tem is not expensive.

"It means that thousands of shoot-
ers can indulge in their favorite
pastime after business hours, and
the novelty of the scheme will at-
tract lovers of the sport to the Clubs.

"The Salem Club has decided to
hold a big tournament on Saturday
evening, December 12th.

"A large number of the best pro-
fessional and amateur shooters in the
Eastern States will take part in the
program and a squad of lady shoot-
ers will contest for a special prize."

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE BIRDS

A Good Idea Which is Suggested
By the Liberty Bell Bird
Club.

Five members of a second reader
class in a South Dakota rural school
celebrated the first Christmas of The
Liberty Bell Bird Club of The
Farm Journal, Philadelphia, by hav-
ing a real Christmas tree for the
birds near their schoolhouse.

The cedar tree which had been the
center of their own jolly Christmas
festival was taken out of the school-
house by an older pupil while the
little folks made Christmas baskets
to hang on the tree. After this,
whenever they ate their dinners, the
children carefully placed all the
crumbs left in small baskets which
were then hung on the Birds' Christ-
mas Tree where the feathered guests
eagerly gathered to enjoy their feast.

This year the Christmas problem
of how to remain a sincere and cheer-
ful giver at this season of greatest
demands is to be solved by many
members of The Farm Journal Lib-
erty Bell Bird Club in a way to eli-
minate much useless and unappreci-
ated giving.



The Christmas tree which has de-
lighted the little folks in the home
or schoolhouse, will not, as hereto-
fore, be thrown on the trash heap
after it has been stripped of its glit-
tering baubles. After it has been
carefully set up out-of-doors in a safe
and sheltered spot, the little hands
which reached out so eagerly for
its gifts will now place others upon
it—garlands of bright berries,
sheaves of golden grain, baskets of
suet and bread-crumbs—for the little
feathered folks. A vessel of water,
free of ice, will be placed near-by
for the bright-eyed visitors to drink
or bathe in.

Where there is a suitable tree
standing near the home or school it
can easily be converted into a
Christmas tree for the birds by fast-
ening gifts of food to its branches.

Christmas must ever remain the
day of the Child, but instead of
making the little one selfish with a
surfeit of costly toys, how much
better to train it to look upon this
holiday as the special season to give
succor and protection to the help-
less. At this time every child old
enough to understand its teachings
should be enrolled as a member of
The Liberty Bell Bird Club by sign-
ing the following pledge:

"I desire to become a member of
The Liberty Bell Bird Club of The
Farm Journal, and I promise to
study and protect all song and inse-
civorous birds and do what I can for
the Club."

There is no cost to any child in
joining the Club nor after he be-
longs. The badge-button of the
Club will be sent free to each one
who signs the pledge and sends it
in to the Club.

MORE LANDLOCKED SALMON FRY FOR COBBOSEECONTEE

Commodore Fred G. Kinsman of
Augusta of the Cobbosseecontee
Yacht Club, who has always had an
interest in and has been instrumen-
tal in securing trout and salmon
fry for the lake, has just received a
letter from Commissioner H. M.
Smith of the Bureau of Fisheries at
Washington, D. C., relative to an-
other shipment of landlocked salmon
which will soon be forthcoming,
which in part states as follows:

"Arrangements are being made to
fill your application for fish, and
unless unforeseen delay occurs the
landlocked salmon allotted to will be

delivered at Augusta, Me., within 40
days. For receiving the fish the
applicant is to provide his own re-
ceptacles, which should be perfectly
clean, should hold not less than five
gallons each when full, and be of
sufficient number to contain a total
of 80 gallons."

The letter further contains instruc-
tions relative to preparations for the
receipt of the fish.

SCREEN AT OUTLET RAISED BY ERROR

Company Have to Pay Fine of \$50
for Damages.

Bangor people and others owning
cottages at Hines pond, otherwise
known as Brewer pond, Brewer, were
much concerned recently over the
discovery that the screen at the
outlet had been raised by someone,
allowing the fish to escape from the
pond into the brook connecting it
with Fields pond. As great care
has been taken in recent years in
stocking Hines pond with land-lock-
ed salmon, and a considerable ex-
pense involved, it was a matter of
deep interest and an investigatio
was at once started. It was learned
finally that it was only a blunder of
an innocent party. The Eastern
Mfg. Co. had sent a man to the pond
to open the gates for more water
needed at the mill at South Brewer
and the man dispatched on the er-
rand had accidentally lifted the
screen without realizing he was doing
anything wrong. The company, how-
ever, was obliged to pay a fine of
\$50. the state Fish and Game Com-
mission having taken cognizance of
the case.

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Herbert Brown, who had with Bert
Pray been enjoying a hunting trip
at the Brown camp on the shore of
Togus pond, returned to his home in
Augusta Sunday night and brought
with him a handsome five-point buck
which weighed 225 pounds. Mr.
Brown reports that the number of
deer killed in Kennebec county dur-
ing the open season which closed
last night was large, especially out
in the Windsor neighborhood and up
around China.

John Weatherbee of Bangor, who
has been spending the summer at
Bar Harbor, and has just returned
from the Maine woods with a good
sized deer has gone to Florida for
the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prescott and
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carr, a party of
hunters from Rockland have gone
into the woods near Dean Siding,
Medford, where they will try to get
their share of game. They were
equipped with snowshoes.

Among Friday's successful hunters
were A. O. Fisher and E. F. Curtis
of Boston, who have been in the
region around West Sebois, where
they got their two deer. According
to their report moose were not seen
in that region. A thick crust over
the snow proved very hard travell-
ing for them and made the hunting
conditions very bad on account of
the noise and the difficulty of ap-
proaching the game.

At the Union station, Bangor, Fri-
day noon, a hunter asked Chief War-
den Neal how much time he would
have to ship what moose he might
get in the woods back to his home
after the season closed. Chief War-
den Neal stated that the law al-
lows a reasonable time after the
expiration of open time for ship-
ment of deer, and the wardens inter-
pret a "reasonable time" as from
Tuesday to Saturday of the week
on which the final day of the open
season falls. Distance from rail-
roads and conditions of roads are
taken into consideration in consid-
ering what is known as a reasonable
time.

A meeting of sportsmen interested
in organizing a rifle and trap shoot-

ing club was held in Millinocket on
Nov. 17, at the office of Judge
Stearns. After the necessary pre-
liminaries the Millinocket Gun club
was formally organized. The ob-
ject of this club is to promote an
interest in trap shooting and rifle
practice. The necessary traps and
clay birds have been ordered and
construction begun on a rifle range
of 200 yards. On this range the
standard American target will be
installed, and any make of rifle may
be used except those equipped with
telescope sights. An attractive club
house and shooting stand will be
constructed a short distance from
town, and the club expects to hold
its initial schuetenfest within a short
time.

A side hunt will be held at Pop-
ham Thanksgiving Day with two cap-
tains of the hunt and 15 men on a
side. They will hunt from sunrise
to sunset and at 6 o'clock will enjoy
a game supper in Society hall. At 9
o'clock there will be a grand mas-
querade ball with Steven's orches-
tra furnishing music. When the
hunters return to the beach with
their game, it will all be heaped on
the floor of the hall and the judges
will decide the winners on points.
The losing side will pay for the
supper and dance.

St. George, N. B., hunters report
seeing big herds of moose, traveling
north, in the country about Mac-
Dougall Lake. Wood cruisers in
that section have seen over 200 in
the past 10 days and three hunters
saw 14 at sunrise the other morning.
The moose were feeding on the
barrens and six of them were butts,
all within shooting range. In three
days they counted 56.

W. K. Howard of Bangor brought
down one of the finest bucks ever
seen in Bangor Wednesday. The
antlers are perfectly formed, and
the neck is strong and well shaped.

R. L. Warren of Concord, Mass.,
was in Bangor Monday, with one of
the largest moose seen in Bangor
this fall, shot at Forest. It had a
splendid large body, and will furnish
venison for a good many people for
a long time.

Warden G. W. Ross was in the
city Wednesday with nine cans of
salmon fingerlings destined for
Vanceboro.

Stanley Higgins of Charleston who
has been hunting at Enfield, was in
the city, Monday, with a fine deer
which he succeeded in killing. His
brother, Lawrence, is still up there.
The hunting has been rather noisy
up there of late, he reports.

Reports from Michigan are that
the game season, which closed Mon-
day night, has not been as success-
ful as a year ago. Up to last Fri-
day, less than 4000 deer had been
shipped. Last year, more than 10,
000 deer were killed. Thirty-seven
hunters have been killed in northern
Wisconsin and Michigan so far this
season, out of an estimated total of
15,000 engaged. Eleven hunters
were killed and 12 were wounded in
Minnesota.

Knowing her life was not in jeopar-
dy, a large cow moose visited Sedg-
wick last week. After spending
some time on the church common,
she walked through several back
yards and calmly swam across the
river to Brooklyn.

Eugene, son of Councilman Wor-
rey of Bath, Thursday shot the grand-
father of all rabbits. This bobtail
weighed 16 pounds and 3 ounces.

The Thanksgiving hunt and mas-
querade ball at Popham Beach Thurs-
day proved an enjoyable success.
Forty mighty hunters took to the
woods, 20 on a side, the Georgetown
men being captained by George F.
Oliver and the Popham score being
under the leadership of J. Arthur
Stevens. The Georgetown men
won the hunt by a score of 4,500,
while the Beach hunters had 1600
points and paid for the supper.

Amos Knight, the champion coon
hunter of Westport, Tuesday sent
three handsome coons to Bath and
two of them weighed 15 pounds a-
piece. The smaller weighed seven
pounds, dressed. The three were
purchased for private families.

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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—Large male turkey, fifteen months old. Write, Box 5, Salem, Maine.

FOR SALE—BEEF, by the side or quarter. B. F. Beal, Phillips.

FOR SALE—A good work horse and a good sleigh. Inquire of F. H. Thorpe, East Madrid.

FOR SALE—Ledge House and cabins. Buildings in good repair. Timber enough to cover expense of place. Good paying hotel. Reasonable terms if taken at once. Enquire of H. E. Harlow, Dead River, Maine.

HERE AND THERE.

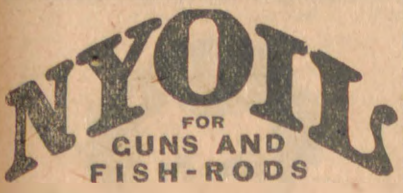
Jewel Cates at Chase's Mills East Machias, had a novel experience a morning recently when he came upon two deer with horns interlocked, which he easily captured. Horatio Lund of Plantation 14, also secured a fine buck last week.

The train for the east, which left Bangor Wednesday morning struck a buck deer near Mattawamkeag and killed it. The animal stood as if fascinated, gazing at the headlights, and this daze proved fatal. At Enfield a bull moose and a cow moose came out of the woods and deliberately marched across the track in front of a quickly moving train. It happened that they had just time in their dignified march to get by in season to make further investigations of the country, but it was a close call for them.

A Bar Harbor sportsman is considering the folly of taking a gun into the woods when he goes partridge hunting. He has a dog which he thinks will take the place of a gun. The dog recently scared up a partridge, chased it furiously and caught it while on the wing, and came back to his master very much pleased with himself.

An exceptionally fine specimen of a great horned owl was received Monday afternoon by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game from A. B. Houch of Waldoboro. The bird will soon be mounted for exhibit in the museum.

The proposition of demanding a fishway in the big dam of the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., which has been under consideration by the state fish and game commissioners, and which has been investigated by Chief Game Warden Perkins, has been abandoned for the present, at least. The power company will, however, erect a screen at the outlet of Branch pond, to prevent fish from leaving that lake and coming down river.



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WM. F. NYE,
New Bedford, Mass.



SOME SHOOTERS FAMOUS AT THE TRAPS.

The above are three well known Alaskans, specially posed, showing them ready to "KIM" clay birds.—G. R. Jackson at the left, Ed. Burroughs in the middle and Otto B. Van Sickle at the right.

W. A. Alexander of Ellsworth, who has hunted woodcock successfully this fall, has had the tables turned on him, says the American of that city. The birds are hunting him. As he came out of his house on Oak street the other day, a woodcock flushed right in front of his door, and flew but a short distance. Mr. Alexander returned into the house and got his gun. The bird flushed again out of range, and dropped over into H. P. Phillips' field. Mr. Alexander followed and the next time the bird rose, downed it. It is not only late for woodcock, but it is an unusual thing for one to be killed right in town.

Walter D. Hinds of Portland has been entertaining a party of friends at his camp at Oxbow, at the headwaters of the Aroostook river, and had George Wagg as a caller the other day, on his way to Houlton. Of course Mr. Wagg went out after a deer and it was his first hunting for big game, but, arriving in the middle of the forenoon, he had before six o'clock that night shot two deer. One of them, a big buck, showed fight and made a break for Mr. Wagg, who had to stop the wounded and maddened creature with the last shot in his rifle.

Albert Blaisdell at Parker Head, who had a cow shot by mistake for a deer last week, owns a wild bull, which is two years old and which, escaping from the barn, has lived a wild life in the woods back of Parker Head for a year or more. Mr. Blaisdell offers half the beef to any one who will shoot him. Friday one hunter did get a shot at the bull but failed to kill him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haines of Madison recently returned from a trip to North East Carry with a fine deer and the skin of a big black bear. Mr. Haines was fortunate enough to get bruin, who weighed about 350 pounds, with the first shot. He also brought home the head and will have the whole made into a fine rug. The bear measured nearly six feet from tip to tip.

Alex Simpson of Vinalhaven recently returned from a hunting trip to Mt. Katahdin, where he was lost in the dense woods for 12 hours. He says that but for the timely assistance of a guide he would probably have been eaten alive by wild animals. Several of his friends, expecting to help him cut up the moose he promised to bring, wended their way to his home on the night of his return, only to find him with a pocket full of beechnuts. Just to satisfy his joking friends that he could fire a gun he conducted them to the henhouse and deliberately shot his pet rooster.

TWO BEAR CUBS ESCAPE HUNTER

John Sylvester of Eustis, one of the most skilled hunters in that section, had an unusual and lucky experience a few days ago while deer hunting near King and Bartlett. He had been following on the track of a deer, but the animal seemed to be traveling faster than the hunter and the chase was abandoned. Sylvester started through the woods to reach the buckboard road and return to camp. As he was passing a big pine tree which had been blown down a bear thrust its head out from the hollow beneath the roots. Sylvester placed a bullet from his rifle in the bear's head. The shot was a fatal one. When he approached the tree to examine his prize more closely, Sylvester was surprised by the sudden appearance of two cubs. Both succeeded in making their escape. It is thought that the old bear and her two cubs were planning to den up under the tree for their winter's sleep when disturbed. The cubs have since been haunting that locality and may meet later the fate of the mother bear.

METHOD FOR ATTRACTING DEER

Bangor Young Man Gets Big Buck Thus.

Walter B. Cram, a well known Bangor young man, who has just returned from a hunting trip to the head of Second Grand lake on the East Branch, says he has discovered an entirely new method of luring and shooting deer in the Maine woods. In company with Leonard Wheaton of Bangor, and Norman and Harold Wheaton of Patten, he has been hunting in the woods, where he put into practice his new and most successful method for attracting deer.

According to Mr. Cram, as he himself demonstrated on his trip, the hunter should wrap a sheet about himself and step boldly forth into burnt land, if there happens to be any in the vicinity. The deer, struck by the strange appearance, paused to look a second time, then overcome by curiosity, they press nearer until they reach a point where it is convenient to shoot them. Mr. Cram claims that the sheet disguises all semblance to the human figure and acts as a lure to the deer.

In substantiation of his theory, Mr. Cram brought into Bangor Tuesday one of the largest bucks sent down this year weighing 272 pounds, and indeed a handsome creature. He states this buck was shot by the sheet method. The trip was one of unusual experiences. Driving in 40 miles from Patten, at the head of Second Grand lake, a large bull moose confronted them and causing him to run away, smashing the pole of the wagon. On the return, the horse again became frightened, breaking the pole a second time. The party was successful from a game standpoint, bringing down two fine deer each.

MOOSE WEIGHS 1,000 POUNDS

A moose estimated to weigh 1000 pounds, was shot near Pettingill stream, in the town of Appleton, Saturday afternoon, by William M. Newbert of that town.

The news spread rapidly through the village, and when the fortunate hunter returned that night the prize had been inspected by 50 persons. Sunday morning Mr. Newbert awoke to find that his achievement was the talk of the whole countryside. All day long there was a steady stream of vehicles in the direction of the Newbert home. By actual count more than 300 persons called to see the giant moose, and Mr. Newbert was obliged to tell his story so often that he now knows how a Presidential candidate feels after shaking hands with thousands of constituents.

Mr. Newbert's home is at Appleton Ridge, and the scene of the shooting was scarcely more than a mile distant, in the direction of Montville. Mr. Newbert is an experienced hunter, but was as excited as any novice when he suddenly came upon this king of the forest. His aim was true, however, and down crashed the majestic creature.

It took six men nearly an hour to drag the moose through 40 rods of woods onto ploughed land. A sled, journey was easy.—Courier-Gazette.

FIRE WARDENS TELL OF WORK

New Lookout Stations and Telephone Lines Built In Wild Land Districts.

Chief Warden J. B. Bartlett of Ashland, in his report for the past year to Hon. Blaine S. Viles of Augusta, land agent and forest commissioner, says:

"During the past summer there has been built on Norway Bluff, Township nine, Range nine, a 24-foot steel lookout tower; a camp built on the side of the mountain for the watchmen; four miles of telephone wire hung to connect with the Maine Forestry District wire at Munsungan Lake, giving the man on Norway Bluff lookout telephone connection with Oxbow Plantation. There has also been hung on the lower end of the Aroostook river telephone lines three miles of wire, connecting with Libby hotel, at Oxbow Plantation, giving the lookout men on Norway Bluff connection at two places.

"On Hedgehog Mountain, Township 11, Range 4, a temporary lookout tower of wood has been constructed; connecting the tower by three miles of wire with the line of the New England Telephone Co. on the West Chapman road, and giving thereby the man on the mountain telephone connection with the land, Mapleton and Presque Isle. The temporary wooden lookout tower on Round Mountain, Township 11, Range 8, has been repaired and the 30 miles of wire leading from this tower to Ashland has been repaired and kept in working order during the summer. The camp has a new cook-stove and is equipped with a cooking outfit, and dishes and blankets for two persons.

"A lookout station was established on No. 9 mountain, Township 9, Range 3, and two lines of telephones built from there, one leading to Howe brook, about 14 miles, and the other leading to Harvey's siding, about 14 miles.

Chief Warden Eugene H. Smith of Norcross has reported to Com'r. Viles as follows: "There has been during the past season a telephone line run from Norcross to Charles Daisey's camp at Sour lake. The line from Joe Mary Mountain to the head of Pemadumcook lake has been repaired and fixed, which is almost the same as running a new line. One mile of new wire has been added to this line.

Chief Warden T. O. Hill of Topsfield reports as follows: "This season the tall trees which obstructed the view on Musquash mountain were cut down, a regular observation house built, the tower painted and new mats and tables furnished for the same and a new look-out station established on Almanac mountain, in Lakeville Plantation, equipped with glasses, maps and other necessary implements. One-half mile of telephone line was built to connect with the main Dobsis Lake Telephone line.

Chief Warden E. L. Chase of Brownville reports as follows: "During the past year a look-out station was established on Mattamiscontis mountain and a log camp erected placing it upon a rock foundation and using such material as would warrant its permanent use, and connecting it with the outside world by telephone via Cedar Lake, Ingalls, West Sebets, and the Brownville Telephone Company, a distance of eight miles. This mountain is located near the range line between the eighth and ninth ranges, N. W. P., and townships two and three in those ranges, and overlooks a very large area which heretofore has been unprotected. This station is not completed. There is a 48-foot steel tower designed for this station and which has been taken to the place of erection together with the portable house.

Chief Warden Ora Gilpatrick of Houlton reports as follows:

"We have kept a man for lookout purposes on Lawler Hill at which place we already have the material with which to erect a steel tower in the spring of 1915."

SALMON TAKEN FROM HATCHERY

Considerable Game Shipped From Oquossoc Station.

Oquossoc, Dec. 2.—E. R. Widmyre, who came on from Seattle, Wash., with the humpback salmon eggs for the U. S. hatchery in Maine, left here last Tuesday morning with twelve large handsome trout and salmon, six of each, which he has placed in the Government hatchery at Green Lake. Later on, these full specimens will be taken to the Panama exposition. Superintendent Curtis says he will not have so many fish eggs as usual, this year owing to his having taken many more males than females, and fewer fish than for some time past.

The bear which Frank King and Fred Watkinson caught in one of their traps this fall, made five bears killed up Cupsuptic.

Among the recent fortunate hunters are W. L. Welch, who got a two point buck and Henry Derap who killed a doe.

Walter Stratton of Waterville who has been a guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Storer, returned home Monday with a fine four point buck.

Thirty-two deer were shipped from this station in three days during last week. Eleven left here the 23rd and four more were put on at Bemis. The morning of the 26th, fifteen were shipped from here and four more put on at South Rangeley.

William Morey, a Bliss College student spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Fred Porter and he, with Mr. and Mrs. Porter, is now at Cupsuptic for a few days' hunting before his return to Lewiston..

D. W. True, Jr., of Portland and Carlton Pike of Brunswick, two college boys who have been stopping at Fanjoy's Camps, Cupsuptic, returned to Brunswick Saturday each with a nice deer, True having shot a big doe and Pike an eight point buck.

Miss Daine Armburg, who has been at Pleasant Island Camps for two months, and George Robinson left here on Saturday's morning train with two fine deer.—Lewiston Sun.

LIVE DEER FOR SALE

We have several fine specimens of young native deer which we offer for sale at \$25 each, delivered to express company.

Address inquiries to
Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game,
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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.
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5000 BOTTLES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD AND NOT ONE TRAPPER HAS ASKED FOR HIS MONEY BACK.

ANIMAL ATTRACTOR

will lure all flesh eating animals such as the raccoon, mink, skunk, civet, ermine, wolf, fox, lynx, opossum, martin, etc. Price (100-150 sets) \$1.00 postpaid.

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For luring muskrats only. Price (100-150 sets) \$1.00 postpaid.

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For luring beaver only. Price (100-150 sets) \$1.00 postpaid.

TRAIL SCENT

For making trails to and from sets. Very powerful odor. Economical to use. Price \$1.00 postpaid.

3 Bottles \$2.50 6 Bottles \$5.00
DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY WITH BAITS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT BE GOOD. USE ATTRACTORS AND BE SURE OF RESULTS—AN INCREASED CATCH.

Animal Attractor Company,
Stanwood, Iowa, Box M.

GOOD SEASON PROMISED

Splendid West Coast Hostelry Renovated and With Pretentious Improvements.

Manavista Hotel will open for the reception of its annual quota of guests next Monday, with the splendid hostelry, one of the foremost on the West Coast, thoroughly renovated and renewed in all departments.

H. A. Haskell, manager, and John Westaway, clerk, have been in Brantown during the last week giving personal attention and supervision to the work of preparation through which the hotel is to be made even more inviting than in former years.

Painting and renewing of inside wood work has been in progress for several days. Painting of the outside of the structure will proceed, and the great hotel will shine as it has not shone before.

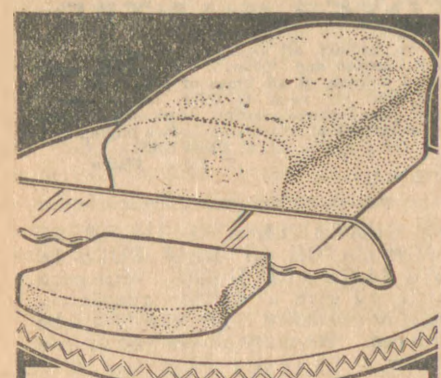
Pretentious and extensive improvements which have been made in the grounds will appeal to visitors. Since last year much work has been done flowering plants, many of which are now in bloom. The entire grounds have been sown in lawn grass, which has made an excellent growth, making the environment more desirable and inviting than ever before. Employees have arrived and provisions have been made by which the superior service of former years will be maintained.

"Follow the Seasons."

Mr. Haskell, formerly manager of the Manavista, was in charge of the Tampa Bay Hotel at Tampa during the summer. He has a nation-wide acquaintance with commercial travelers and tourist pleasure seekers, as does Mr. Westaway, who was manager of The Westmore, a summer resort at Belmar, N. J., during the past season. Many of the guests at the better class of summer hotels are of the class who "follow the seasons," and numbers who summered at Belmar will winter here.

Mr. Haskell said to-day that assurance is given of a prosperous season. He to-day received a telegram from New York stating that reservations by boat should be made early as all boats leaving that port for Florida points are loaded to capacity. The message referred to parties contemplating arrival at the Manavista soon after the opening of the hotel for the winter, and advising the manager here that bookings would necessarily be made in advance.

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C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.,
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BERKSHIRE SKUNK FARM

**Venture Expected to Be a Success
---But War Has Hurt Demand for Pelts.**

Webster says of the skunk, it is "An American mephitine musteloid carnivore of stout form, with a bushy tail" (and other characteristics). The common skunk (*Mephitis mephitis*) ranges from Hudson Bay to Guatemala, and is usually black, with dorsal stripe, tip of tail and nuchal patch white. It is about the size of the domestic cat, for which it is sometimes mistaken at first sight. Skunks are nocturnal and burrowing, and prey largely on insects, small reptiles and mammals. In the United States the fur, which is valuable, is called when dressed "Alaska sable." This description of the skunk tells a whole lot, but there are other interesting things about the beast. Pittsfield has a skunk farm with 40 of the animals. This is probably the first skunk farm in Western Massachusetts, and its life has not been long enough to determine whether or not it is a paying proposition, but nevertheless the three men who are carrying on this strange business are enthusiastically over their venture and tell many unusual tales of their experiences.

These men are Anthony McCluskey, William Legge and Andrew Houser. McCluskey was a woolen mill employee, Legge is an employee of an electrical devices manufacturing plant, and Houser is a machinist on a railroad. McCluskey is the manager of the farm, and spends his whole time there. The others work a their trade and devote their odd time to the farm. Each has capital invested. The farm is situated about three miles from the center of Pittsfield, as the crow flies, on a side hill bordering on Secum brook. It is about one-half mile west of Gunn's grove in Lanesboro and near the mouth of the brook which flows into Pontoosuc lake. As one walks about the country in that section, off on the side hill can be seen a sort of yard fenced in with sheet iron, with numerous smaller yards or pens at one end. It is an unusual sight and curiosity is apt to lead one to investigate. So far these investigations have not been pursued, as the majority, upon learning the nature of the yard and its occupants, have veered sharply to the right or left and given the yard wide berth, or else have turned around and retraced their steps.

One would imagine that upon approaching a skunk farm the odor would be noticeable some distance off, but at the McCluskey farm this is not true. This may seem remarkable, but it is claimed that a skunk will not become disagreeable unless scared. The skunks on this farm have become accustomed to the men who handle them and are quite used to human beings. The only thing that will induce them to get busy is a dog. Mr. McCluskey says that within a radius of 25 feet the skunk never misses what he aims at, to the disgust of two hound dogs that he keeps on his farm. Each has ventured within the sacred radius on numerous occasions to its regret. However, these dogs have learned their lesson and now the skunks roam about their pens, monarchs of all they survey.

The proprietors of this farm have fenced off about two acres of land on the hillside with sheet iron. The fencing rises about three feet above the ground and extends two feet below the surface to prevent the skunks from burrowing their way to freedom. At one end are the 15 pens, each about 20 feet by 10 feet in size, and here the fencing is the same. In each pen at present are kept two or more skunks, according to the way they were captured, for skunks do not hesitate to eat one of their own kind, if hungry. This is one of the great problems of the skunk farmer. He must keep the animals properly fed at proper seasons, for be it known that the skunk is somewhat of an epicure. In winter he delights on meat and bones, for they help him to keep warm, but in the warm weather he will not touch meat, preferring veg-

etables or fruit. In the pens the skunks have made their burrows, and in the daytime keep within them, curled up and asleep. But at night they come out and prowls about as much as the inclosure permits and do their eating.

Besides the skunks in the pens, Mr. McCluskey keeps several large male skunks in specially constructed pens in his barn. These pens have an underground passageway, which leads from a box to an inclosed pen, above ground, into which they may crawl. But one male skunk is kept in a pen because of the cannibalistic traits. Speaking of the habits of the skunk, Mr. McCluskey told some interesting facts that he has learned in his pursuit of the animal. With his fellow-farmers, Mr. McCluskey has been collecting these skunks since last spring. Although the farm is situated in the country apparently ideal for skunks, Mr. McCluskey says that the animal's curiosity keeps him away from the country to a large extent. He explained that the bright lights of the city attract the skunk. The animal ventures close to the lights, which, no doubt, explains the fact that several have been seen in the heart of Pittsfield of late. For this reason the trio of hunters have been obliged to go a mile or more toward the city to find real skunk territory. The animals are sought out and sear is made for their burrows. When these are found, the shovel is employed and the nest is dug into. Sometimes a burrow has but one animal, while in one case "the hunters found and captured seven of them. As Mr. McCluskey explained, the main thing to watch about a skunk is his tail. Keep hold of that and the danger is minimized. Mr. McCluskey says that one will attack a skunk if he walks through a field with a bright light. The skunk's curiosity is to blame, for he proceeds to investigate. Let a person walk through the same field without a light of any kind and he probably would not know there was a skunk around.

Since he has put the captive skunks into pens, Mr. McCluskey has lost several of them, as their fellow-creatures have killed and devoured them. In one pen he had a brother and sister, both coal black and therefore more valuable than the kind with the white stripes along their backs and tails. He had kept these two together, as he found them in the same burrow. Both he prized highly for breeding purposes, but the brother ate his sister. He has learned that the possibilities of breeding coal-black skunks are excellent, and that good results can be obtained by proper breeding, in course of three or four years, for the skunk breeds but once a year under ordinary circumstances, although the period of pregnancy is but nine weeks, beginning early in February and ending with birth early in April. Unless the mother skunk is kept gorged with meat she will eat her young without any scruples whatever. The maternal love may exist in the skunk but if it does it doesn't overcome hunger. A litter numbers from 1 to 12, but the average is six or seven.

Of the 40 skunks on the farm, not one has had its scent-sack removed, but they seem to have become accustomed to human beings and do not fear them in the least. Mr. McCluskey during a recent visit went to the barn, brushed off the floor, and remarked that he was going to bring forth and pet the ugliest skunk he owned. He lifted the board from over one of the passageways, poked around with a stick, and then, reaching into the box, grasped the skunk by the tail and brought him out to receive visitors. The method of handling the animal seemed strange. Mr. McCluskey explained that a rabbit is picked up by his ears, and this seems to be the acknowledged proper method of handling. Just so to grasp the tail of the skunk is not only the proper method, but the only safe method.

This skunk weighed about eight pounds, being quite fat. He was brought forth into the daylight, which made him blink his shrewd-looking eyes and try to hide his head under his handler's arm. But becoming accustomed to the light, he looked around, apparently for a dog, and Mr. McCluskey whistled for his hounds, but neither seemed inclined to answer the call, probably remembering former receptions at the hands of the inhabitants of the barn cellar. Mr. McCluskey petted and talked to

this skunk and the animal looked at him and seemed to enjoy the petting just as a cat or dog enjoys such acts. But it was noticeable, and pleasantly so, that he did not let go his hold on the tail. The remarkable thing about the farm is that nowhere, not even in the barn cellar, could the odor of skunk be detected. When the young ones are born, the farmers will cut out their scent sacks. This is not a serious operation, being performed in three or four minutes.

There is one point that it is hard to determine, and that is the financial end of the game, owing to the European war, for that affects the skunk industry as well as it does many others. A very large percentage of all furs secured in this country are exported to Europe. The home consumption is small in comparison. Of course, some of these furs are brought back to this country in the form of garments, but nevertheless the magazines and papers that generally contain quotations on furs are carrying none now. The value of all fur pelts has greatly diminished since the war began. Last year a good pelt brought from 60 cents to \$1, and a good black pelt would fetch as high as \$175. These prices are wholesalers' prices, and are probably what the skunk farmer may expect when the fur trade revives. But without any quotations offered and little demand being made for "Alaska sable," it will be some time before the skunk farm can be made to pay. But the upkeep is not costly. A few barrels of garbage each week in the summer and a few pounds of horse meat each week in the winter is all that is necessary, after the initial expense of putting the pens in shape. In New York state there are quite a number of skunk farms but the one in Pittsfield is the first reported in this state, so far as is known.—Springfield Republican.

WORTH OF QUAIL

The booming of shotguns was heard to-day and the slaughter of quail began, though, fortunately the proportion of birds killed to the amount of powder burned will, as usual, be comparatively small. Meantime, let those most interested remember that a dead quail is worth about 25 cents on the market and that a live one in the fields—as all the ornithologists agree—is worth several dollars a year to the farmer for its services for a bug killed and weed seed destroyer.—Indianapolis News.

DEER SLAUGHTER

Each succeeding year finds more fools with guns in the woods than in preceding years. And the guns shoot a little faster and harder and all the bullets are of the dumdum variety. They are manufactured with jackets of copper for the purpose of expanding the lead as soon as flesh is touched. A man hit with one of these balls has little chance for recovery if the wound is anywhere near a vital spot. If he's hit in the leg, the leg comes off. And each succeeding year the deer become less in number. This necessitates greater activity on the part of the hunter, who has to travel farther, and he is more keen for a shot because shots are now less than they used to be. Thus we have greater danger in these northern woods. Annually many men are killed. Many have been shot and left to die in the woods through desertion of the criminals who have shot them, thinking they were deer.—Isipeming Iron Ore.

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THE PARTY GOT FOUR FINE DEER

Ernest A. Horigan, Carl R. Dearborn and Arthur Eaton of Biddeford returned from the wilds of the state Sunday bringing with them three fine deer, two bucks and a doe. The fourth member of the party, Dr. Paul S. Hill, returned last week bringing a buck which brought the bag of the local boys to four deer, besides two which were eaten while in camp. The party reports conditions bad for hunting, there being no snow until the last two days of its stop. Previously, conditions were such as to make still hunting very hard as the woods were noisy because of the dead leaves.

The three deer brought in Sunday were shown at the Andrews & Horigan Main street grocery and they were beauties. One, a "10 pointer," was shot by Mr. Horigan, while a second buck, with eight points, fell to the rifle of Mr. Dearborn and the large doe to Mr. Eaton. The guide who saw the game as it was brought out of the woods pronounced all the animals particularly fine.

The party was at Juniper brook, Kingston, and enjoyed great sport. Not only were deer killed, but a fox fell to the unerring aim of one of the hunters, while there were plenty of rabbits and partridges. During the sojourn in the wilds, Dearborn on two occasions lost his way and was forced to sleep out all night. He returned O. K. soon after breakfast time on each occasion. Mr. Horigan was also rather late for supper one night, not getting into camp until midnight. They all report a great time.

Woodsmen Say.

FIFIELD, Wis., Nov. 23—Kept alive for two days by two bear cubs and their mother, Baby Bail, the two-year-old son of a settler north of here, was found late at night asleep in the underbrush and though starving, was not suffering from exposure. The searchers found the sign of bears near where the child was found, and old woodsmen declared that the babe was kept alive by sleeping with the cubs and their mother.

All that the child could say, was: "Big doggie play; baby hungry."

The child wandered away one night. The next day the entire county joined in a search for the little one. The day's work was resumed and the searchers found their first trace of the youngster when a scrap of his torn jeans rompers was found clinging to a raspberry bush miles from his home.

The place was all trampled with bear prints and the child's father became frantic, thinking the youngster had been killed by an angry she bear.

Instead, when at 9 o'clock at night the hunters stirred the bears in the brush, they found the baby alone and unharmed. The crashing of the underbrush indicated that the bear and cubs left just before the searchers arrived. The Northern Wisconsin nights are cold and the child would have frozen had not he been mothered by the old bear, woodsmen declare.

Noted For Good Health
New England folks are proverbially hale and hearty. Their favorite remedy for most ills is "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Many use it as a year-round tonic—prevent sickness by keeping the system toned up.
Deblois, Maine:
"I think the 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine one grand Medicine. It's worth its weight in gold, and I don't think I could get along without it."
[Signed] MRS. ALMA TORREY
Try the big 35c bottle at your dealers or ask us to mail you a FREE TRIAL Sample.
"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

MANY PHEASANTS AT THE CLOSE

Success of Quinsigamond Experiment Leads Fish and Game Commission to Make Further Efforts.

There had been some speculation throughout Massachusetts as to the result of the open season on pheasants, and as to whether or not enough would be killed to seriously deplete the supply and make it inadvisable to have another open season soon. George H. Graham, who is a member of the state fish and game commission, stated last week that although he had not seen the complete returns from the pheasant season, he had reason to believe that the birds had not been seriously decreased in numbers by the short hunting season. He estimated the number killed at 10,000. However, the game wardens have a record of all that are killed, and their reports to the commissioners may later alter these figures. However, the number of pheasants in the state is now placed, broadly speaking, between 100,000 and 150,000. It can be seen, however, that the number killed is a comparatively small proportion.

Fortunately the pheasants, once they have been turned loose in the Massachusetts woods and attained their growth, thrive and breed here quite as well as in the countries from which they originally came. It is not unusual for a hen pheasant to hatch from a dozen to 15 chicks in a year, and they have excellent luck in raising these large broods, too. Apparently, with ordinary legal protection the pheasants should not only become a fixture in the state, but should increase in numbers. They have another advantage over some of the native game birds, notably the quail, in that they are too large and strong to be killed by the coldness of winter or to be frozen under the crust when a thaw is followed by a sudden freezing of the snow.

There have been some complaints this year to the effect that so ornamental and in every way desirable a forest dweller should be spared the ordeal of an open season. Those who have worked to propagate pheasants in Massachusetts look at this differently. In the first place the birds were brought to this state through the agency and at the expense of sportsmen, who wanted them here that they might be shot. If these men had not done so, the hunters and advocates of an open season point out, there would be no pheasants whatever in the state. Of course the case is not parallel with that of turkeys and other tame birds, it is far better for the pheasants, for they are given every sporting chance to get away, instead of being housed, protected and fed, only to have their heads go on the block at Thanksgiving. The pheasant is given all benefits of the doubt by the huntsman, and if it be a true sportsman he will wait until the bird is flushed, before shooting at him.

Another endeavor of the state fish and game commission which has been resulting successfully, is the planting of Chinook or Columbia river salmon in a number of lakes throughout the state. The experiment was first tried at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. The fish planted there were from four to seven inches in length, and 18 months later fishermen were catching them in large numbers weighing from 1 to 5½ pounds each. The commissioners feel that this has been a very real victory and now they have planted or are about to plant Chinook salmon in Onota lake, Pittsfield, Sturbridge, and in two lakes on the cape, Cliff pond at Brewster and Long pond at Wellfleet.

Before the successful planting of Chinook salmon at Lake Quinsigamond other efforts at planting these had been made, but had been in the main unsuccessful. The reason for this was found to be that the outlet of the lakes had not been screened and all the salmon made off down stream, probably instinctively. The present system is to have the fish fairly sizeable before they are planted and then to screen all outlets to the lakes before the stocking takes place. This has

proved successful. The state commission now hatches large numbers of Chinook salmon at the Palmer hatchery. Between 40,000 and 50,000 of these fish, ranging around seven inches in length, were sent from Palmer to the lakes mentioned during the past year. More will be raised hereafter, it is probable. A new hatching house has recently been completed with a large capacity, and besides pike and perch, many trout will be hatched there. The facilities for hatching black bass are also exceptionally good.

As a test of the successfulness of planting Chinook salmon in Quinsigamond lake, Commissioner Graham has pointed to the fact that after the presence of the fish there became generally known it was so thronged with fishermen that for those who did not arrange in advance it was impossible to rent a boat for a day's outing at any of the many boat-houses around the shores of that lake.

WILD RIDE ON BACK OF BUCK

Downey, Believing Animal Dead Jumps Upon Body and Deer Leaps to Feet.

WEST WARREN, Nov. 18.—David J. Downey, Springfield, a deer hunter, had a wild ride on a big buck this afternoon.

Downey, in company with Otto F. Reim, Ware road, had passed two days in the woods without sighting a deer and set out early this morning bound to get one. There was nothing doing through the morning, and at noon they sat down to enjoy their lunch and rest, preparatory to starting another search.

Both guns were leaned against nearby trees and the two hunters sat calmly eating. Reim's sharp ear soon awakened him to the fact that all was not well about them, and he started an investigation. Picking up his gun, Reim stepped into the brush. He soon disappeared, and a while afterward Downey heard a shot fired, and a great crashing in the brush nearby.

Rising to his feet, Downey was astounded to see a large buck charging toward the small clearing in which he was standing. The animal was but a short distance away when he staggered forward and fell almost at the open-mouthed Downey's feet. The minute the buck fell, Downey, thinking it dead, leaped upon its back and began shouting to Reim to bring the knife and cut the animal's throat, being too excited to grab his own gun, which stood nearby.

The buck was not so easily disposed of as the hunter had believed, and before Reim could reach the spot the powerful animal had risen from the ground, and with Mr. Downey astride his back, rushed madly into the woods just as the astonished Reim appeared upon the scene ready to take a shot at the animal. The buck ran for some distance before Mr. Downey and he parted company, which occurred when the animal slackened his speed and the man was able to throw himself off his back, landing on a small stone.

Mr. Downey said to-night: "That was my first attempt at bareback riding, and for a few moments it was some ride. To say that I was scared is putting it mildly, for I am sure I had a mighty slim chance against this animal should he have taken a notion to fight."

"I was without my gun, and during the short time I was on the animal's back I did some rapid thinking. Branches slapped me across the face and tore my clothes, and when the buck slowed up a bit I jumped. He continued on his way through the woods toward the Shaw farm, and did not seem to notice that I had left him."

"My weight made little difference to him when he first started out, but when he had traveled through the brush for some distance he showed fatigue. Reim's shot having wounded him. He was a prize for any hunter to land, and I am going to lay for him until the law comes back on again."

SEE CARIBOU ON KATAHDIN

Philadelphia Hunters Report Herd of Dozen or More.

John J. Newbegin and S. Philip Wilson, two hunters from Philadelphia, who have been in the Mount Katahdin region for several weeks, were in Dover last Friday en route to their home and reported seeing a dozen or more of the somewhat mysterious herd of caribou which are supposed to inhabit the Katahdin region. Messrs. Newbegin and Wilson counted 11 of the animals and are confident that they caught glimpses of several other members of the herd.

The Philadelphians say they saw the caribou last Tuesday morning over a mile from their camp. They were tracking deer in a light snow when they came across some tracks of many animals. Following the tracks they soon caught up with the caribou which were browsing along and evidently taking their time.

The caribou manifested no particular alarm at the appearance of the two hunters, merely trotting out of sight into the woods. According to the two sportsmen there were seven or eight females and four or five males in the herd. Mr. Newbegin managed to snap his camera at the herd and feels confident that he secured a good picture which he will develop when he reaches home.

This caribou herd is supposed to be the only one in Maine and it has been reported a half dozen times during the past few years, principally by guides and game wardens. There are many who have doubted the existence of the herd in the Katahdin region. Capt. W. T. Pollard of Foxcroft, one of the best known wardens in Maine, has insisted for several years that the herd exists near Mount Katahdin. It is understood that one of the reasons for making the proposed game preserve in the Katahdin region is to enclose in the preserve the caribou herd and thus make certain of the presence of a herd of these animals which, for years, were supposed to be extinct in Maine. They were numerous in this state up to about 20 years ago when they suddenly disappeared. Many woodsmen have long held the belief that they would ultimately return to their old hunting grounds.

"YIP YIP" QUOTH THE RABBIT

Thomas Henike and a friend are being severely joked by members of Rev. Nick Sheet's angling congregation, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is related that Henike and a friend visited some stream in the Ozarks, the name of which they are unable to tell. They had good luck and filled their live box with bass. After a sound sleep one night Henike awoke to find the stream had filled bank full after a heavy rain. Later they found boats stranded down the river, and minnow tank, live boxes and fish tackle all tangled up in a bunch of willows. Then it was decided to go hunting, as fishing was out of the question. The farmer with whom they stopped took them rabbit hunting. "He kicked a brush



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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.

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CAMP PROPRIETORS

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by advertising in the columns of

THE MAINE WOODS

One of the best publicity mediums for camp owners in the country.

pile," said Henike, "and then yip, yip, went a rabbit, running. I take a bead on him, but I shoot the ground under him. Then it stops and look at me. I hollered hi lee, hi lo, I have injured him. By golly when I went for him, the little brute jumped yip, yip, again and shows me his little white tail and run away. Then we had to come home and tell our hard luck story to the boys we had promised fish and game."

ON THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

Record of the Shipments From the Various Stations in October.

Returns giving the game shipments from the various stations in the game country on the Bangor & Aroostook R. R., have been received for the month of October at the office of George M. Houghton, general passenger traffic manager of the B. & A., and show that there has been a slight falling off in shipments this season over last.

The fact that there were only 364 deer shipped from these stations during the month of October, as the returns show, is due to several causes, but the camp owners attribute it largely to the \$25 fee for out of the state hunters. There have been fewer sports in the woods this season, and in addition to that there is a great deal of hunting done from automobiles in October, which cuts down the railroad shipments.

The largest total of deer shipments which the B. & A. R. R. has any record of was in October, 1905, when there was a total of 1,538 from the same stations.

The following shows the shipments of deer from the various stations:

Hudson, 1; South Lagrange, 2; Medford, 1; Rand Cove, 2; Old Town, 6; Lagrange, 2; Foxcroft, 1; Monson Junction, 1; Monson, 1; Blanchard, 5; Shirle, 8; Greenville, 86; Milo, 3; Brownville, 1; Iron Works, 5; West Sebasticus, 4; Norcross, 17; Millinocket, 4; East Millinocket, 1; Grindstone, 4; Davidson, 1; Stacyville, 3; Sherman, 16; Patten, 37; Island Falls, 9; Smyrna Mills, 2; Howe Brook, 41; Griswold, 9; Masardis, 25; Washburn, 1; Perham, 1; Ashland, 15; Pertage, 8; Winterville, 5; Eagle Lake, 2; Fort Kent, 2; Lud-

low, 1; Houlton, 6; Monticello, 5; Bridgewater, 3; Mars Hill, 4; Westfield, 1; Maple Grove, 1; Presque Isle, 5; Stockholm, 5; Frenchville, 1.

This makes a total of 364 for the month against 376 for the same month last year.

Two bears were shipped from Brownville and one each from Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman, Patten, Island Falls, Eagle Lake and Houlton.

Below is given a statement of the shipment for the month of October since 1895:

1895, 669; 1896, 1029; 1897, 1246; 1898, 1348; 1899, 1433; 1900, 1298; 1901, 1331; 1902, 1469; 1903, 1350; 1904, 1088; 1905, 1538; 1906, 838; 1907, 678; 1908, 1111; 1909, 683; 1910, 1225; 1911, 622; 1912, 543; 1913, 376.

TWO WEEKS AT CARRY POND

Three Hundred Pound Bear Among the Trophies.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Carry Pond, Me., Nov. 24, 1914.

The camps at Carry pond were opened for two weeks in November.

The New York party, who has been here for many years, arrived in Camp November 4 for a woods vacation. As the New York laws are bad for getting deer home the party decided to do no shooting.

Others who came to camp during the two weeks were S. C. Ellenbogen, and A. R. Fiske of New York City. They had hunting licenses and got two deer each, two of them being eight-point bucks. They also got nine partridges. Maurice Preble and Ben Smith were their guides.

Fred A. Dooley of Vienna, Maine, secured one fine deer.

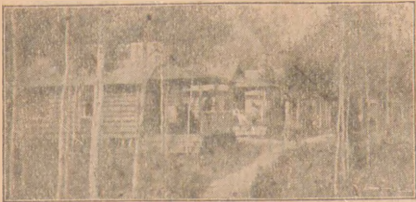
Carl R. Green of Waterville got a 300-pound bear. R. V. Ham of Bingham was his guide.

Madison Burns of Pittsfield is still in camp.

If you want boarders,
If you want a servant,
If you have lost anything,
If you want to buy a house,
If you want a boarding-place,
If you want help of any kind,
If you have a house to let,
ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS.

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H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor.

Jackman, Maine

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

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

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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

A DELIGHTFUL TEA IS GIVEN

Ice On Haley Pond Now Considered Safe. Out Doors Rink.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, December 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badger were guests of relatives and friends in Phillips during the Thanksgiving recess.

T. Freeman Tibbetts, W. E. Tibbetts and Master Payson have been spending the past week in Boston.

Mrs. Betsey Tibbetts and granddaughter, Rena are guests of Mrs. Harry Dennison, Colebrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathieson, who have been at Kennebagó the past season are now guests of Mrs. Mathieson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakes.

Howard Ross of Phillips was operated on Wednesday at Dr. Ross' private hospital for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ross and family are at Long pond, where the men have work on a lumbering job.

Mrs. Ida Morton left Monday morning for Dixfield where she will remain this winter.

Miss Lena Weeks spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home, Frye, Maine. Mr. Vaughan also spent the vacation at home. High school did not keep Monday. The day will be made up Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. McKenzie was in Phillips over Thanksgiving.

A. W. Lowe is moving from the Spiller tenement to the Furbish house recently vacated by Rolla Toothaker.

Miss Mildred Robertson, Bates college, Mason Russell, U. of M. and Miss Emma Russell of Phillips were home to eat Thanksgiving turkey.

John F. Rollins of Bowdoin college was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris. He returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts and son, Hayden were recent guests of Mrs. Tibbetts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdette, Rumford.

D. W. Spencer is working for Abbott & Cleaves.

Mrs. Leona Spencer and children were Thanksgiving guests of her mother, Mrs. Linda Flagg.

L. D. Nile has purchased a horse of G. W. Brooks, Mr. Brooks in turn purchasing a horse of Alf Brackett.

Omer Ellis is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Vern Pillsbury.

Harrison Amber was at Grant's camps the past few days, spending the Thanksgiving holiday hunting. A fine deer was the result of his labor.

Warren Loomis is home from Farmington.

The ice on Haley pond is now considered safe and all sorts of queer locking crafts may be seen on it, automobiles, ice boats, motor cycles, etc. The skating population of the town are rejoicing in the prospect of an out door skating rink. Every year the skating season has been of short duration, owing to the heavy fall of snow which covered the ice. A paper has been circulated among the merchants and citizens and a goodly sum has been subscribed. The enclosure is near the shore, just back of the old dam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoar who have been away for the past two months in Portland and Lewiston respectively returned home Wednesday night.

Margaret King of Portland is working for Mrs. H. A. Furbish.

Mrs. A. M. Ross has returned home from Strong where she was the guest of relatives. Her grandmother, Mrs. Knowlton accompanied her and will remain for the winter months.

G. M. Esty has returned home from Brunswick. Mrs. Esty will remain for some weeks longer.

A delightful tea was given at the home of Mrs. F. B. Colby Friday afternoon from 3 to 5, served by the young ladies of the Senior class, Mrs. Colby very kindly opening her home for the purpose. The decorations were very attractive, green and white being the color scheme. An admission of 15 cents was charged. The register showed the following names: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tibbetts, H. A. Furbish, Mildred Huntton, Beatrice Jones, Vera Adams, Dr. Colby, Agnes Morrison, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Emma, Masen and Isabelle Russell, Mrs. Henry Badger, Mdms. C. W. Barrett

Granville Twombly, Wm. Tomlinson, Wm. Nelson, Frank Gile, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hoar, Miss Sadie Pickens, Miss Katherine Nice, Miss Susie Stewart, Agis Oakes, Clair Oakes, Ierdell Tomlinson, Wm. Tomlinson, Reed Ellis, Thayer Ellis, Ray Smith, Ray Oakes, Dr. Stuart, Hal Tibbetts, Vance Oakes, Mdms. Lafayette Kempton, Ira Marshall, Wilmont Patterson, E. I. Herrick, W. F. Oakes, Elizabeth Oakes, F. C. Porter, Miss Thelma Porter, Miss Irma Moore, Miss Zelma Robertson.

Mrs. O. R. Rowe was operated on Monday for appendicitis. Drs. Bell and Ross performed the operation.

Mrs. Ethel Pratt, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. E. L. Haley returned to her home in Auburn Tuesday. Miss Stella Huntoon is working for Mrs. Haley.

Harrison Brown has sold a pair of large white horses to Cleveland Ladd to use in the lumbering business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herrick are again at home after spending the past two months at Hobart's camps.

Mrs. Poor, Miss Barker, Miss Carpenter and Capt. F. C. Barker were at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnden's Thanksgiving. Miss Carpenter and Miss Barker returned home the latter part of the week.

Exercises appropriate to Thanksgiving season were held by the primary and intermediate schools Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of songs, recitations, exercises and dialogues. About 25 visitors were present.

Miss Mary Mulkern is enjoying a short vacation from her duties at the Tavern. She is spending the time in Boston.

Gladys Philbrick is working for Mrs. Eben Rowe.

Miss Katherine Nice entertained a few friends at the Tavern at a yarn party Friday evening. Prizes were awarded the most skillful winders and were awarded to Miss Mildred Robertson and J. Sherman Hoar. The peanut hunt proved Ray Smith to be high line. Much fun was occasioned by the prizes. Alf enjoyed a fine time.

Aside from the Thanksgiving company above mentioned, a family party of 24 dined with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright. M. D. Tibbetts entertained a party of 18. At the home of W. F. Oakes and N. H. Ellis family gatherings were held. Frank Kempton and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCard, Mrs. Lucy Hinkley dined with Mr. and Mrs. Riley F. Hinkley. Mrs. Anne Toothaker, I. B. Toothaker and Mrs. Dow dined with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCard. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott were with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Albee. L. D. Nile entertained Fred Lamb and family. Arthur Arnburg and family were at Chas. Case's, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mrs. Maude Brooks and family were with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown. George Pickens and Miss Sarah were at L. J. Kempton's. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathieson, Steve Verrill, Miss Jones and Miss Adams were at A. L. Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hoar entertained a small family party.

Hebe Bculter is out of the woods for medical treatment.

Mrs. Elmira Ross is visiting in town, the guest of her children.

Mrs. Nettie Nash of Jackman is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Oakes.

EUSTIS

Nov. 30.

Mr. Oplinger, Mr. F. L. Poth, Dr. Davis and Mr. Jacobs, the chauffeur, all of Philadelphia recently came out from Jim Pond Camps where they have been for two weeks. Mr. Oplinger got two buck deer and Mr. Poth got two deer. They stopped at The Sargent over Sunday and returned home Monday in Mr. Poth's limousine car. George Hennigar and Grover Green guided the party.

Arthur Briggs of Winthrop superintendent of state hatcheries and E. B. Woods of Winthrop were recent in town for a few days, looking after the interest of the hatchery. L. Cox recently built a chimney up there.

PROTECTION WITHDRAWN

Washington, D. C.—In its annual report for the last fiscal year, the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports as follows on the European starling:

Introduced into the United States nearly 25 years ago, the European starling has gradually extended its range from New York City, and now it is found in the neighboring states of Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. During its migrations in search of food it ranges much farther from the original center and occurs in considerable numbers as far south even as the District of Columbia.

The starling is markedly insectivorous, especially in summer, and preys upon many noxious varieties. In this respect it is to be classed among our useful birds. So far as is known, it has not proved destructive to grain crops, but it is known to be very fond of small fruits, and as it associates in large flocks it is likely to become a pest to the orchardist. In addition, it prefers tree cavities, boxes, or recesses in buildings for nesting sites and thus is brought into direct competition with certain of the useful native birds, more particularly the bluebird, purple martin, white-bellied swallow, house wren, and flicker.

The bird is steadily extending its territory, and it will be wise to withdraw all protection from it, as has already been done in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, including the center of its abundance, with a view of checking its increase and spread. The shipment of these birds from one state to another has been prohibited under heavy penalty by act of Congress. Under ordinary circumstances, even after all protection is withdrawn, the bird will probably prove to be capable of taking care of itself. That ultimately it will spread over a large part of the United States is highly probable.

In addition to studying the starling, the Biological Survey studies the economic status of many other birds, largely through the method of analyzing the food in their stomachs to determine whether their feeding habits were helpful or destructive to agriculture. As a result of this study, 11 birds were added to the list of bird enemies of the boll weevil, making a total of 64 thus far discovered.

In the matter of the alfalfa weevil, 45 species of birds as well as frogs, toads and the salamander were found to feed upon this beetle. The most active enemies of the weevil among the birds are the Brewer blackbird, the western meadowlark, the valley quail, and the English sparrow. Of vertebrate enemies other than birds, the Rocky Mountain toad renders good service in destroying breeding adult insects in spring and larvae later in the year.

An examination of the stomachs of 600 birds seems to indicate that birds are of no value as enemies of the full-grown range caterpillars. Mammals, particularly the skunk, seem to be the important enemies of this pest.

In addition, the Bureau made investigations of the economic relationships of the birds of Porto Rico and, in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution, studied the birds of Panama.

Study was given also to methods of attracting birds and encouraging them to build nests and live about human habitations. A Farmers' Bulletin telling how to build attractive bird houses and attract birds in other ways, is now in course of preparation.

The Bureau also has given much attention to a study of bird migration, and is completing a bird census.

During the year permits were issued for importing 475,392 birds, among which were 368,676 canaries, 36,760 partridges and 4,148 pheasants. There was a noticeable increase in the importation of partridges, as a number of states, including Iowa and Oregon, are experimenting in the introduction of these game birds for restocking purposes.