

# MAINE WOODS

Sportsman's Show  
Edition 1915





# To the Readers of Maine Woods

WE call your attention to our preparedness to furnish cottages, camps, hotels and all kinds of summer homes, with Brass. Iron or Wood Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chairs, Tables, Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Piazza Furniture, Rugs, Crockery, Agate and Tinware, etc. Quotations on request. Below we mention some of the Hotels, Cottages, Homes, etc., we have furnished

City Hall, Waterville Furniture in Council Room, Mayor's Office and all Depart- ment Offices, including Su- preme Court, with Desks, Chairs, Carpets, Rugs, etc.	City Opera House, Waterville Opera Chairs, Draperies, Cur- tains, etc.	Knights of Pythias, Waterville Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Shades	U. S. Post Office, Waterville Scotch Holland Shades
Sisters of Charity, Waterville Hospital Beds, Springs, Mat- tresses, Pillows, Linoleum, Window Shades	Masonic Building, Waterville Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Shades	Elks' Building, Waterville Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Shades	State House, Augusta, Rugs Order of Moose, Furniture Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Rooms, Waterville
First Baptist Church, Waterville	Odd Fellows' Lodge, Waterville Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Shades	The Royal Cafe, " The Royal Dinnerware, Private Pattern	Delta Upsilon Fraternity Rooms, Waterville A. T. O. Fraternity Rooms, Waterville
Second Baptist Church, "	The Elmwood Hotel, "	Carnegie Library, Waterville	Grammar School Bldg., "
Methodist Church, "	The Bay View Hotel, "	Congregational Church, Winslow	Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro
St. Francis De Sales Ch. "	Lockwood Company, "	Methodist Church, No. Vassalboro	Good Will School, Hinkley, Me.
Sacred Heart Church, "	Central Maine Fair Co. "	Baptist Church, Oakland	Camp Kennebec, (C. E. Fox) Belgrade, Me.
Episcopal Church, "	Central Maine Power Co, "	Alden Farm and Camps, Oakland, Me.	Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine
Free Baptist Church, "	C. W. Hussey, Law Offices, "	Marshall and Stone Camps, Rome, Me.	Hollingsworth and Whitney Club Rooms, Winslow Furniture and Dinnerware
Unitarian Church, "	Appleton Inn, "	Belgrade Lake Camps, Belgrade, Me.	Masonic Lodge, Oakland, Me.
Advent Church, "	Kennebec Water District, "	Salmon Lake House, "	Winslow Grange Hall
Ware Parlors, "	Kennebec Boat and Canoe Co., "	Bingham Hotel, Bingham, Me.	Vassalboro Grange Hall
Many School Buildings, "	Colby College, "	The Rockwood Hotel, Kineo, Me.	Victor Grange Hall, Fairfield Centre
City Hospital, "	Coburn Classical Institute, "	Belgrade Hotel, Belgrade, Me.	Albion Grange Hall, Albion
The McLellan Hospital, Spring St., "	Hanson Hall, "	High School Building, Winslow	
	Hanson Cottage, "		

Many of these places were furnished after strenuous competition among manufacturers and jobbers and we secured the business from a standpoint of good quality and low prices.

We are ready to meet any fair competition at all times. Send for catalogue and prices

## REDINGTON & COMPANY WATERVILLE, - - - MAINE

### OTTER POND CAMPS

Come to Otter Pond camps for your early fly fishing. Bigger average trout taken here on the fly than in any other pond in the state. Individual camps, excellent cuisine, good boats and guides.

GEO. H. McKENNEY,

GARATUNK, - - - MAINE

### BANGOR HOUSE,

Bangor, Maine



One of the most popular Hotels in the State of Maine.

Noted for its fine cuisine, and it is up-to-date in every way.

C. H. Chapman  
Hotel Co.

### Pickford's Camps

Rangeley, Maine

The most modern and up-to-date Camps in the State of Maine. Table and service unexcelled.

Address

H. E. PICKFORD  
RANGELEY, ME.

### PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS

CUPSUPTIC LAKE

Attractive log cabins, open fire and bath. Fishing and hunting not excelled in the Rangeley Region. Ideal location for family life in the forest or on the water. Write for booklet.

WESTON U. TOOTHAKER, Prop.  
PLEASANT ISLAND, - - - MAINE

### KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS

Opens to fishermen May 20th

Address until May 10th, West Enfield, Me., R. F. D. No. 1. After May 10, address Norcross, Maine.

W. A. DAVIS, Manager

### ROWE POND - CAMPS -

If you, or family, want log camp life, try this place any time from June 1st to Oct. 1st. Light, clean camps, clean boats, clean, wholesome food, and in fact, one of most delightful spots to spend your vacation, to be found in the Maine woods. Mail and telephone connection. Write for booklets to

H. W. MAXFIELD  
PROPRIETOR  
ROWE POND, - - - MAINE

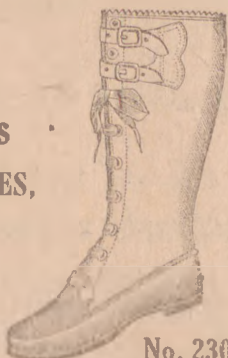
### MONMOUTH MOCCASINS

For

Lumbermen, Sportsmen,  
Canoeists, Campers, Guides  
HEAVY MOCCASINS, TRAIL SHOES,  
OXFORDS, SLIPPERS,  
AND SNOWSHOE SANDALS

Over 60 Styles and Kinds Catalog Free

M. L. GETCHELL CO., Monmouth, Maine



No. 230

### WINTER IN MAINE

Try the Rangeley Tavern in winter

where you are as comfortable as in summer. Steam Heat in every room—Electric Lights—Open Fire—Private Baths—Cuisine unexcelled—Low Rates.

Hunting—Snowshoeing—Skeeing—Skating—and all other winter sports. Booklets.

N. H. ELLIS & SON, Rangeley, Maine



# King and Bartlett Camps

In the world famous

## "Dead River Country"

On the shore of King and Bartlett Lake

Easy buckboard road thru heart of Maine's wilderness

Fine Camps Excellent Cuisine

Plenty of side trips, with excellent fishing, in fact, everything to make a vacation here enjoyable.

**Harry M. Pierce**  
Farmington, Me.

### PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE

Raymond, Maine

DR. and MRS. D. H. LLOY, Prop's.

Salmon fishing opens April 1st. Best bass fishing (fly or bait) May to Sept. Fly fishing for salmon, Sept. Write for particulars.

### HILLCREST Farmington, Maine

Veranda Dining Room with Extensive view of Sandy River Valley and Mountains. Automobile Parties served with lunches at all hours. Dinners served when notified by phone, 112-5.

## Ed. Grant's Kennebago Camps

OPEN EARLY IN MAY FOR SEASON OF 1915

Log Camps with Baths, Open Fires, etc.

Situated near the foot of Kennebago Lake; one mile from the Maine Central R. R. Station. Excellent trout fly-fishing, both lake and stream, hunting, boating, canoeing, mountain climbing, and other attractions.

U. S. P. O. and Long Distance Telephone in Main Camp

For rates, descriptive circulars and other information, write to

### ED. GRANT & SONS CO., GRANTS, MAINE

P. O. Address, Grants, Me.

Tel. Ex., Rangeley, Me.

R. R. and Telegraph Office, Kennebago, Me.

## LOG CABIN FOR SALE

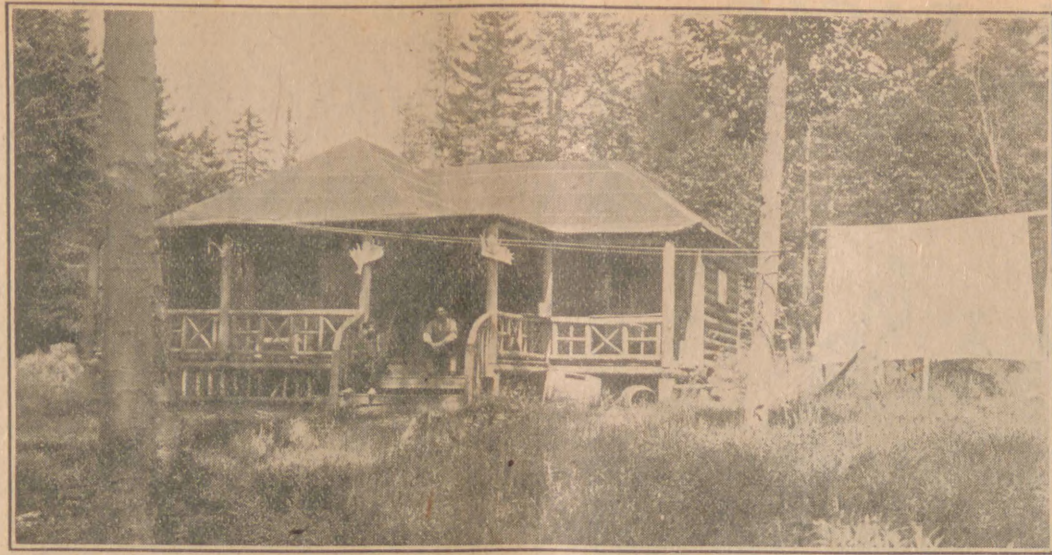
At the close of this SPORTSMANS' SHOW

the log cabin from Maine, owned by J. B. Carville and Ed. Grose of Dead River will be sold to anyone wishing to purchase.

Rare chance to secure a Novelty.



A TWO HOURS' CATCH, GRAND LAKE STREAM



A CAMP IN MAINE WOODS

## BIG FISH TAKEN AT SEBAGO

New York Lady Has Distinction of Landing A Salmon

(Written for Maine Woods.)

Historic Sebago, with its pictured rocks and winding rivers, has been known for its scenic beauties and its



MRS. WM. C. TEGETHOFF, NEW YORK.

salmon fishing for many years. But how many sportsmen are aware that Sebago and its tributary waters, furnish as well, some of the best fly fishing for small mouthed black bass, in the country?



HART RICHARDSON, AUBURN

As soon as the ice is out in the spring, the salmon fishermen arrive, and through April and May, many large salmon are taken by trolling with bait. By the first of June, the lake is practically deserted. At this time, the bass fishing is at its best, with either bait or fly. The fish run very large, the average being about two pounds.

Among the fishermen, who have had good sport at Sebago, bass fishing, may be mentioned the Mallorys from New York, who are well known in Maine as successful fly fishermen.

Mrs. William C. Tegethoff of Her-

kimer, N. Y., enjoyed some good fly fishing for bass in June and July. Her largest fish, weighing 3¾ pound took the honor prize in the Field and Stream contest, for the largest bass caught on a fly in 1914. This fish has been mounted by Nash of Maine.

Mrs. Tegethoff returned to Sebago waters in September, to try the fly fishing for salmon, on the bar at Panther Run. The unseasonably warm weather brought about very unfavorable conditions for salmon fishing however, as the salmon did not come in on the bar, until the last days of the open season. Notwithstanding this handicap, Mrs. Tegethoff, by clever work with her fly rod, succeeded in lifting four fish to her fly. Three of these fish rose short, as they are apt to do, when they first come into shoal water. The fourth, she hooked; and, after twenty minutes of hard fighting, it was landed in the canoe. It proved to be a beautifully shaped salmon of 4¼ pounds.



THE BUCKBOARD ARRIVING AT LOON LAKE, MAINE.

Although this fish was small for Sebago, the catch undoubtedly gives Mrs. Tegethoff the unique distinction of being the first lady to land a salmon on Sebago waters, taken with a fly.

The last days of the open season will long be remembered, by those who were fishing on the bar. It was a wonderful sight indeed, to see great salmon, from three to fifteen pounds, leaping clear from the water. At sunset, one might count a half dozen fish, breaking at one time.

That Sebago will prove an Eldorado for fly fishermen in search of bass in the early summer, and salmon in September, goes without saying.

The possibilities for large fish, should give to Sebago wonderfully attractive qualities. The largest salmon caught on hook and line, up to date, weighed 22 pounds. This fish was taken trolling, but larger fish have been taken in nets during the spawning season in November. Without doubt Sebago carries the largest land-tocked salmon (ouananiche), in the United States.

To those fishermen who may be interested I will say, that there are hotels and boarding houses in plenty throughout the Sebago system. The Pleasant View House, Raymond, Me., Dr. D. H. Lloy, proprietor, is centrally located for the best fishing, for both bass and salmon. It may be reached by the Mountain Division, Maine Central R. R. from Portland to South Windham. An automobile stage runs regularly from South Windham to the hotel, or Dr. Lloy will meet guests if desired.

Sebago.

## NASH TAKES ALL THE GRAND PRIZES

A Maine Taxidermist of Note Who Has Done Much for Maine Hotels and Camps.

Nash, of Maine, known all over the United States and Canada as well as some of the countries abroad, is one of the cleverest taxidermists in America. We say cleverest, for the reason that his work has taken all the Grand Prix prizes and gold medals at the big World's expositions for the last 15 years. St. Louis exposition, Jamestown, Seattle, in this country; Franco-British in London; Paris, France; and Brussels, Belgium, abroad.

He has done the taxidermy work of the Grand Trunk Railway system for years and has personally installed their exhibits in all the big cities in Canada as well as this country.

Capt. Nash occupies a unique position among the taxidermists, in that he began this work when 12 years of age

and has kept it up ever since. He has originated two methods of mounting fish, one of which he patented.

Being an artist he has combined landscapes and the "trout mezzo" method of fish mounting until now after years of effort he has produced a series of trout in pictures that are without an equal in the world.

His plan is to sell but one set in a city which he can do as the process is patented and each picture copyrighted. Those who get a set of these fish are going to be fortunate.

Every department in taxidermy is carefully looked after, and work is sent there from all parts of the continent and he is justly entitled to the patronage of all lovers of good artistic work on both game and fish.

There is too often an indifference on the part of the fisherman and hunter as to where his work is done and he lets his guide send the work where he (the guide) gets the most commission with the result (not always but many times) that the sportsman is disappointed. Mr. Nash believes that the price should go into work rather than commission.

There are a great many of the guides who recognize this and do not look for a commission, but rather for the best interest of the parties they work for.

Nash's work has brought a great deal of patronage to the State of Maine camps and hotels as he has made exhibits for the State and sections of the State bearing a large portion of the expense himself, and for that reason alone is worthy of the patronage of all honest guides, camps and hotel keepers.

Maine is fortunate in having such a man handle her interests and we predict a successful Show on that account.

For the above reasons everyone interested in Maine should get their shoulder under the wheel and boost for Nash, for in doing so they are boosting for the State.

## A "Sam Cry" Fly Book

Given with each new subscription to

### Maine Woods

Call at the Maine Woods Booth and give your subscription to the clerk. Besides interesting sporting articles, it gives accurate information concerning the camps and hotels of Maine.

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR

## THE ISLAND INN

A new house situated on an island in Lake George. The best of board, great fishing and a good time. For particulars address

The Island Inn, Skowhegan, Me. Care of Canaan Stage.

## BURTIS FLIES

RODS and "IRRESISTIBLE" SPINNERS have them all beaten to a frazzle. They set the pace. Awarded the GOLD MEDAL, St. Louis Exposition 1904. Always reliable. Are known in every sporting camp from Maine to California. Once tried, always used. Buy from the man who is himself an angler. GEO. H. BURTIS specialist on high-grade fishing tackle at reasonable prices. Worcester, Massachusetts.

## TROUT BROOK CAMPS

a wonderful fishing and hunting section. Noted for its great pine woods. Lakes, rivers, streams and brooks alive with handsome trout and salmon, weighing up to 12 pounds. Cozy log cabins, good cook, dining room and good fishing boats. For particulars address,

ROBT. R. WALKER, Prop., Mackamp, Me.

## EXCHANGE HOTEL

Farmington Maine

Caters to Automobile Parties.

\$2.50 per day without bath. \$3.00 and \$3.50 with bath.

M. M. Tarr, Proprietor

## Bald Mountain Camps

THIS set of cosy camps is beautifully situated on the east shore of Mooselookmeguntic Lake, (Big Lake) one-half mile from Haines Landing, and two miles from Maine Central Railroad station, Oquossoc. Resting just at the foot of Bald Mountain, from which the Camps take their name, the scenery from the broad front piazzas is all that one could desire, giving an extensive view of the lake both north and south, also of the mountains and forests just across the water from the Camps.

These Camps also face the west, affording a most excellent opportunity for those who love nature and beauty to watch the magnificent sunsets for which Rangeley region is noted. Any other information gladly given on request mailed to

AMOS ELLIS, Prop.,

BALD MOUNTAIN,

FRANKLIN CO., MAINE

## THE LAPOMPEOG CAMPS

are nicely located on lake of same name, which is nearly surrounded by fine, high ridges, covered with a heavy beech growth, making an ideal country to hunt over and one very attractive to the big game, judged by the large numbers found there. On the opposite side of these ridges, which, by the way, are the dividing lands between the Aroostook and the Penobscot rivers, the former running north and the latter south, lies the Umoosuk Camps, pleasantly located on Wadleigh Brook, a fine piece of dead water, where deer can be seen in numbers any warm day or evening.

No part of Maine offers greater attractions to the hunter in search of moose than the country around these camps.

The train leaving Boston in the morning arrives at Masardis in the evening of the same day, and the camps can be reached comfortably by buckboard the next afternoon. For further particulars, guides, etc., address,

Walter J. Swett, - Oxbow, Maine

## FALMOUTH HOTEL

J. J. POOLER, Proprietor

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN

## PORTLAND, MAINE



**F. L. BLINN, Prop.,      BRUNSWICK, MAINE**

The Varied Charms of Mountain View, Make  
This Hotel Very Popular for Summer  
Visitors---Grown from  
Small Place

Mountain View, Maine, Feb. 1915.—Mountain View is located near the outlet of Rangeley Lake, where it flows into the stream that connects with the Mooselookmeguntic. Rangeley Lake lies wholly in Franklin county. Its altitude is 1511 feet above sea level which is only 64 feet less than the extreme headwaters of the Mississippi river. The

Located on the Mooslookmeguntic Lake, the largest lake of the Rangeley Chain. Will open May 15th, 1915. This is the most central location in the region, as day trips may be taken to every point of interest. Fishing, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Camping Trips, etc., add to the many natural attractions of the place. We have garage and automobile supplies, motor boats and livery. Your patronage is solicited.

**Booklet and Information gladly given.**  
P. O. ADDRESS, HAINES LANDING, ME.

**MRS. F. B. BURNS, Proprietor.**  
R. R. STATION, OQUOSSOC, ME.



his family were highly cultured. He laid out vast sums of money building mills and roads over his vast tract of land which comprised 70,000 acres. He built the first saw mill in the township in 1833; also built the road Rangeley to Madrid. He remained about 15 years. While here he had a death in the family, his daughter, and in the old cemetery at Farmington still may be seen a marble slab with the following:

In Memory of  
Sarah Rangeley

Died December 25, 1827  
Age 19 years.

After 15 years he sold the township at a great loss and moved his family to Portland, where he lived for several years, afterwards going to Henry Country, Virginia, to live.

The town was incorporated in 1855. The property was sold to David Burnham. In 1860 it came into the possession of Abner Toothaker and later it was divided and David Pingree and Ebenezer Coe purchased the wild lands which still remain in the family possessions. So much for the town of Rangeley, where Mt. View is located at foot of lake.

Mt. View is owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowley, who are both well known to the lake travelers. The place was started by H. F. Kimball about 40 years ago as a small sportsman's camp. About five years later Mr. Bowley entered as partner and a few years later Mr. Kimball retired and Mr. Bowley became sole owner, and through the efforts of himself and wife, from a sportsman's camp it has become a famous summer resort caring for 150 people each summer.

The hotel and camps are only one-half mile from Oguessoc railroad station with two trains per day each way, with mail and Pullman service; also the steamboat makes two trips per day on lake. Postoffice is in hotel, local and long distant telephones, making good connections with the outside world.

Connected with hotel, Mr. Bowley has a large farm where he keeps his choice herd of cows that supplies milk and cream for house and also vegetables, etc. He also has a motor boat, buckboards, driving horses

(Continued on page 5).

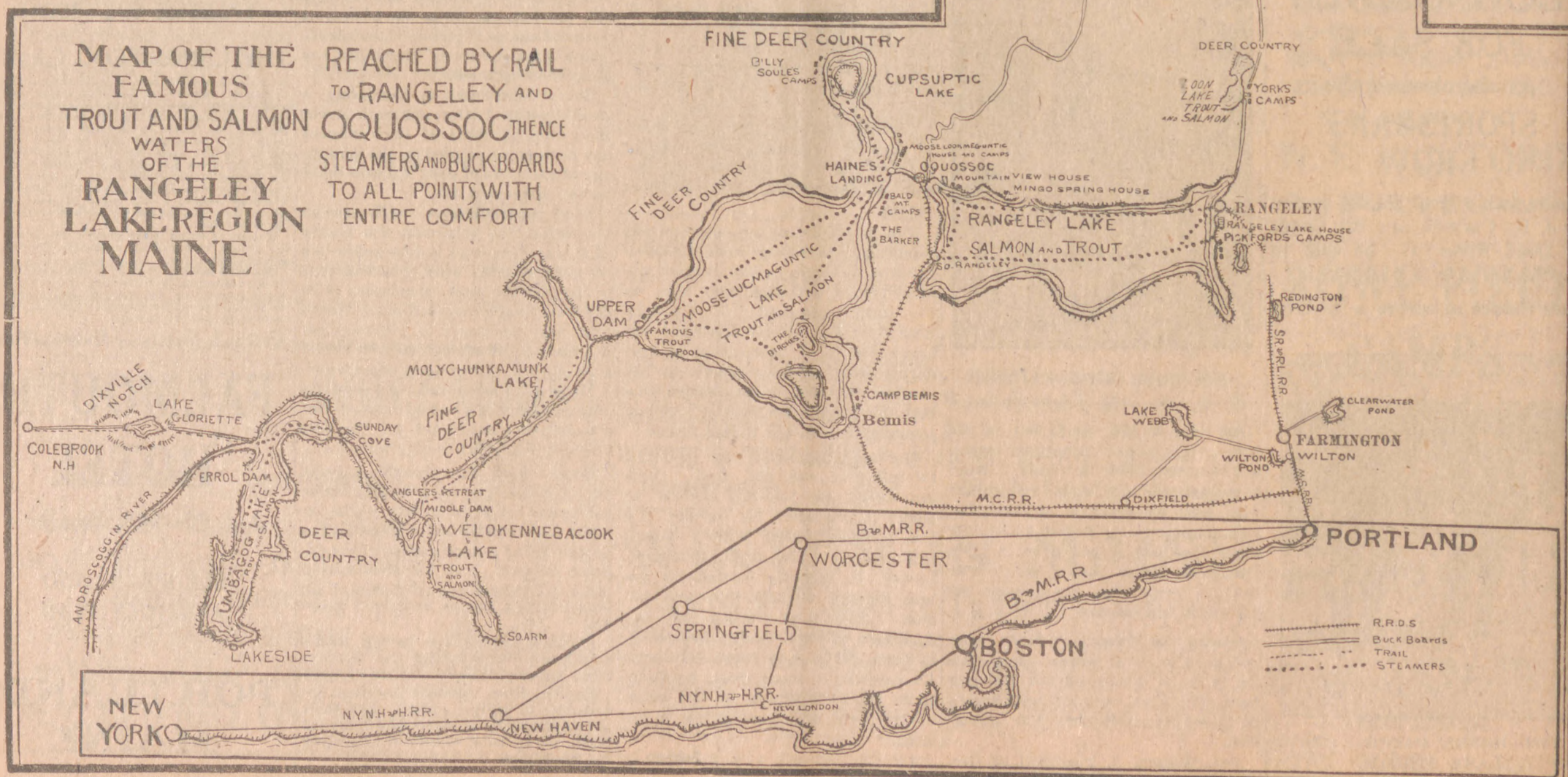


One of our camps at Mountain View

on Rangeley  
Lake

Write for terms to

L. E. BOWLEY,  
PRÔPRIETOR  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, ME.





# WINCHESTER



## W .401 CALIBER Self-Loading Rifle

This five-shot repeater has speed and power plus. It is speedy because, being reloaded by the recoil of the fired cartridge, it can be shot and reloaded by simply pulling the trigger. It is powerful because it handles a cartridge of the most modern type—one that strikes a blow of 2038 pounds. The combination of such power with the rapidity of fire which this rifle is capable of, makes it unusually desirable for hunting the biggest of game. The Winchester Model 1910 not only shoots a heavier bullet and hits a harder blow than any other recoil-operated rifle, but it also surpasses all other rifles of this type in the strength and simplicity of its action. Examine one of these rifles before selecting a gun for your next hunting trip.

IT HITS LIKE THE HAMMER OF THOR

**Maine Hunting Shoe**

Light as a moccasin (only 33 oz.) with protection of a heavy hunting boot. Made on a swing last that fits the foot like a dress shoe. Warranted to stand hardest test. Best waterproof leather tops and rubber ramps money will buy. White rolled soles and leather innersoles.

Price: 8 inch, \$3.75; 11 inch, \$4.50; 14 inch, \$5.35; delivered free on approval anywhere in the U. S.

Send for circular and guarantee tag, also free list of what to wear on Maine hunting trip.

**L. L. BEAN**  
Manufacturer  
**FREEPORT, MAINE**

Weight only 33 oz.

**SOME RECORD FISH TAKEN**

(Continued from page 4).

and an auto for the use of the guests during the summer months.

Dars a salmon in dat pool  
Ya-a's dar be,  
An dat salmon am no fool,  
Yo heah me.  
I done struck um wif a fly,  
He done shot up four foot high  
Shook he's head an say's good bye  
Las I see.

In looking over the record book that has been kept by the guests of the hotel for the past few years, I find some records that may be of interest to the readers of the Maine Woods. On May 10, 1898 V. F. Prentice of Worcester, Mass., Bert Herrick, guide, caught trout, weight 40 1-2 pounds, the largest 5 1-2 pounds. On May 11th 23 pounds of trout; on May 12th, eight trout 32 pounds, one salmon 4 3/4 pounds; May 13, three trout 10 1/2 pounds, one salmon 3 3/4 pounds, making 106 pounds trout and 8 1/2 pounds salmon in four days.

On May 13th I find the name of A. E. Lincoln, Boston, Mass., with David Haines, guide, fourteen trout and one salmon; weight of trout 48 1-4 pounds, salmon 4 1-2 pounds; the largest a trout 5 1-2 pounds. May 14th Mr. Lincoln, ten trout 38 1-2 pounds. One tipped the scales at 6 pounds, making 86 3-4 pounds trout and 4 1-4 pounds salmon in two days.

Looking along the 10th, J. P. Morse, Brockton, Mass., has a 6-pound trout the 20th Mrs. F. M. Frost, Boston, Mass., 6 1-2 pound salmon; the 27th, Mrs. Frost landed 4 1-2, 4 and 9 3-4 pound salmon; Bert Herrick was her guide. The 30th, S. Y. Nash, Boston, Mass., with D. E. Hinkley as guide got an 8 1-2, 6, 4, 5 1-2 pound salmon. On the same day C. A. Whitman, Boston, Mass., Willie Tibbetts guide, got 6-pound salmon; on 31st A. E. Lincoln, a 7 1-2 pound trout; on June 1st, M. B. Damon, Fitchburg, Mass., John Eastman, guide, a 6 1-2, and 8-pound salmon and a 3 1-2 pound trout; on the 3rd Mr. Damon a 7-pound salmon. Other large fish caught through June of that year, C. F. Dowst, Boston, Mass., Orie Haley, guide, the 3rd, 8 1-2 pound salmon; on the 5th, V. F. Prentice, a 6 1-4, and 5-pound salmon; June 6th, E. H. Vaughn, Worcester, Mass., 6 1-4 pound salmon; June 8th, W. H. Burns, Worcester, Mass., Jim Stewart guide, a 4 and 6-pound salmon; G. L. Smith, Worcester, Mass., Vld Hinkley, guide, a 6 1-4 and 5 1-2 pound salmon.

June 14th, H. W. Clarke, Watertown, Mass., David Haines, guide, a 5-pound trout and 8 1-2 pound salmon; the 15th, A. B. Woods, Worcester, Mass., Natt Twombly as guide an 8 3-4 pound salmon; the 18th, H. W. Clarke, a 9 1-2 pound salmon; H. J. Herler, Worcester, Mass., Ed Lamb, guide, 6 1-2, 4 3-4 and 3 1-2 pound salmon; same day, A. Montgomery, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., 6 1-4 pound trout.

27th, J. M. Colton, Phila, Pa., a 4 1-2 and 5-pound trout; on September 14th, John W. Rogers of Mansfield, Mass., Chas. Haley, guide, two 5-pound trout; 17th, 6-pound trout on the 25th, two 4 1-2 pound trout, salmon 6 1-2, 9 1-2 and 12 1-2 pounds. Mr. Roger is one of the most expert fly casters that comes to the Rangeleys and catches fish only with a fly. The 12 1-2 pound salmon was the largest at that time taken with a fly and only one larger has been taken up to date. W. W. King of Norfolk, Va., has a 3 1-2, 5 1-2, 3 1-4 and 4 1-2 pound trout and a 3 1-4 pound salmon to his credit on September 20th, Bert Herrick was his guide.

The 22nd, A. G. Frost, Boston, Mass., a 6-pound trout. September 25th, H. F. Stancliff, Washington, D. C., 8 1-4 pound salmon 3 1-4 and 4 1-2 pound trout.

The record shows many more record fish "over three pounds" taken that season by guests of the hotel. I only picked out the largest and most taken in any one day.

In 1899 I find largest trout taken by F. M. Frost of Boston, Mass., Bert Herrick, guide, 6 pounds. There were a number of large salmon taken that year; V. F. Prentice 6 1-2 pounds, T. L. Harlow 6 pounds; F. I. Nichols 7 pounds; M. B. Damon 6 pounds; H. W. Clarke 8 pounds. Mrs. F. M. Frost also has a 7-pounder; A. G. Frost 6 1-4 pounds; H. F. Stancliff 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 7 1-4 and 6 pounds.

In 1900 the two largest trout were taken by N. B. Arnold, Westfield, N. J., Will Porter, guide, 6 1-2 pounds; J. C. Northrop, Chicago, Ill., 6 1-4 pounds. The largest salmon by H. F. Stancliff, 9 pounds.

1901 two large trout, both 6 pounds each, by Mrs. Newton Earle, Providence, R. I., Leslie Soule guide; the other by Mrs. J. M. Morse, Brockton, Mass., Irving Oakes, guide. The largest salmon was also taken by Mrs. Earle, 8 pounds. The ladies were high lines that year.

In 1902 the largest trout, R. S. Newell, Bristol, Conn., 7 1-2 pounds, Bert Herrick, guide; largest salmon H. A. Blackiston, Phila. Pa., 8 1-4 pounds; 1903, largest trout W. B. Webster, Auburn, George Thrash-

er, guide, 6 1-2 pounds; M. B. Damon of Fitchburg, has one 6 1-4, F. I. Nichols one 5 1-2; largest salmon H. W. Clarke, 8 1-2 pounds. T. L. Harlow has one to his credit 8 pounds; Wm. H. Lewis of Bridgeport, Conn., has one 7 1-4 pounds.

1904 H. A. Blackiston largest trout, 8 pounds; H. W. Clarke largest salmon 9 1-2 pounds. Mrs. W. R. Crowell has one 8 pounds; M. B. Damon one of 7 pounds; 1905 Frank Cavalli, New York, largest trout 5 1-2; J. Sheriff, Fitchburg, salmon 7; 1906 J. Sherriff largest trout 5 1-2 pounds; F. J. Mullen, Lowell, Mass., salmon 6 1-4 pounds; 1907 Mrs. N. F. Cowles, largest trout, one 8 and one 7 pounds; George R. Coyle has one 6 pounds; C. E. Hubbard one 6 1-2 pounds; Chas. Lapham one 6 3-4 pounds; John Cunnell one 7 3-4 pounds; George S. Thompson one 7 pounds; largest salmon, George S. Thompson one 7 pounds; largest salmon, E. W. Hanscom 8 1-4 pounds A. E. Foster, two 7 1-2 pounds each and one 8 pounds; R. C. Bradford one 6 3-4 pounds.

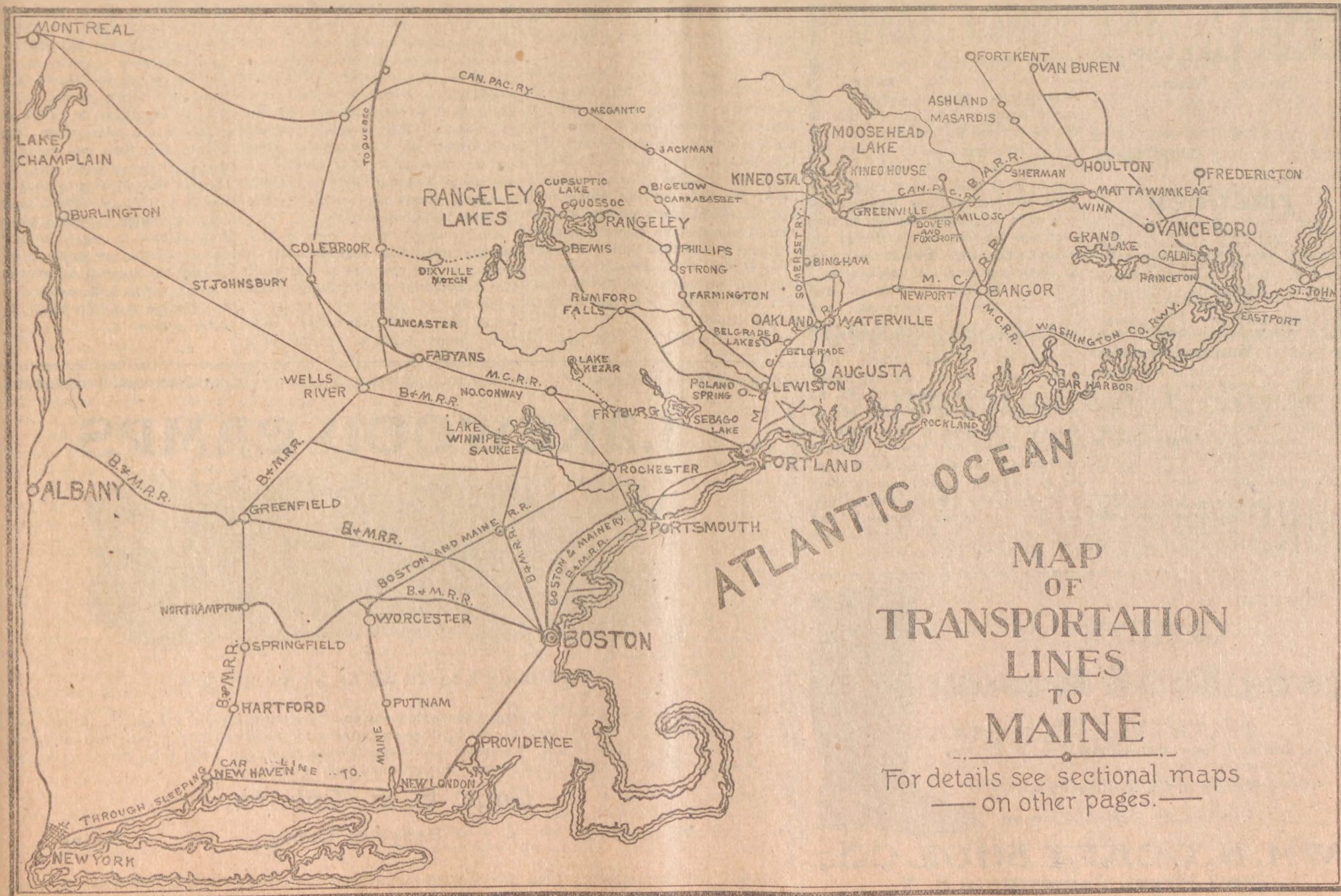
1908 Frank Cavalli largest trout 5 1-2 pounds; F. J. Pierce, Gardner, Mass., largest salmon 9 pounds; I. N. Damon of Fitchburg, Mass., one 8 pounds; 1909 F. J. Pierce, largest trout 4 3-4 pounds; John Dady, Putnam, Conn., largest salmon 8 3-4 pounds; 1910 F. J. Peirce largest trout 8 3-4 pounds; A. Montgomery, Jr., one 6 7-8 pounds. Largest salmon H. A. Maddock, Phila. Pa., 7-3-4; F. I. Nichols, Fitchburg, one 7 1-2 pounds; 1911 largest trout F. M. Dean, Boston, Mass., 6 pounds; largest salmon A. H. Wirz, Phila. Pa., 7 3-4, also one 7 and one 5 pounds; Mrs. H. M. Wirz, Wallingford, Pa., one 6 1-2 pounds; F. M. Dean, Boston, Mass., one 7 pounds; 1912 largest trout B. F. Judd, Bristol, Conn., 8 pounds. He also got the largest salmon 6 1-2 pounds.

In 1913 largest trout H. C. Morton, 7 1-4 pounds; largest salmon E. L. Dame, New York, 8 1-2 pounds; W. R. Fronefield, Moylan, Pa., one 8 pounds; R. B. Hawkins, Providence, R. I., one 7 pounds; 1914 R. B. Hawkins has the two largest trout 4 pounds each; largest salmon, Mrs. Frank White 8 pounds; J. H. Hart of Brooklyn, N. Y., one 7 pounds; R. B. Hawkins one 6 1-2; Roy O. Hawkins, Providence, R. I., one 6 3-4 pounds.

The above is as I took it from the record book which shows that there still are some large fish in the Rangeley Lake.

In looking the book over many names I ran across of men who came here to fish each season and who have passed and gone to the Great

(Continued on page six).





## The Birches

On Students' Island, reached by steamer, a distance of six miles. Furnishes a most attractive resort, with lake and mountain scenery on all sides. Students' Island is one of the most beautiful spots in the entire Rangeley region and central for the fishing grounds for the entire lake.

## The Barker

The new hotel on Sandy Point on the Moose-lake-megantic. Record fish are caught here each season. The hotel provides all modern conveniences and we make a specialty of setting a table that is unexcelled. Side trips may be made on steamers that touch here daily. Mails received each day. Rates from \$2.50 a day up. Write for information contained in attractive booklet.

## Camp Bemis

At Rangeley Lakes. Situated on beautiful Moose-lake-megantic Lake, near the log station of the Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes railroad, still has the latch-string out, as for the past 28 years, for sportsmen and tourists.

## CAPT. F. C. BARKER

Proprietor of  
Camps and Steamers  
Bemis, - Maine

### THE ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

Unsurpassed fishing, hunting, canoeing, bathing and mountain climbing. Separate camps for all parties, with special accommodations for families. Sixteen trout ponds, fly and bait fishing, and a never end of rivers and streams. Automobile tourists wishing to visit ATTEAN CAMPS, may come to Holden's Garage, one mile from camp, where motor boat will meet parties. Map and booklet of my territory on request.

RUEL E. HOLDEN, Jackman, Maine

### Camp Waldorf Astoria

Come to the balsam woods of Maine for health, pleasure and game. Log camps, the best of table service, good spring water and experienced guides. Can furnish good references.

B. H. CLARK, Prop., Lincoln Centre,  
Penobscot County, Maine

## BROWN'S CAMPS Lake Kezar

We are ready to book you for your Spring Salmon Fishing trip. Largest average weight in Maine. Last spring one man took eight consecutive salmon weighing

### Sixty-four Pounds

Private Cabins with open fire and bath. 45 minutes from R. R. by auto. Illustrated booklet. Address: Brown's Camps, Center Lovell, Me. B. E. Brown, Fryeburg, Me., until April 1.

### DEAD STREAM CAMPS

Situated six miles from Indian Pond R. R. station. Fourteen ponds in a radius of four miles. Best of trout and salmon fishing. Best fly fishing in the world. Abundance of large and small game. Rates \$2.00 per day. Address all correspondence to

A. E. DURGIN, Lake Moxie, Maine

## Who has not heard of the Fishing at

## Blakeslee Lake Camps?

Eustis, Maine

Joseph H. White, Prop.  
Side trips without number, Fine hunting territory. Good tables. Prices right.

### PINEWOOD

A beautiful camp bungalow 1000 feet high in the Oxford Hills, near charming Lake Anasagunticook. Most unique, attractive and beautifully located summer camp in Maine or New England. Illustrated booklet on request.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Richardson, Prop's.,  
Canton, Oxford Co., Maine

## Rangeley Lakes

### For Sale Furnished Bungalow

Beautiful Sunsets. View of Mt. Washington, Fir Balsam Grove, an acre of Woodland, Big Fire Place, Pure Spring Water, Fishing and Hunting, Accessible to Boats and Trains. A rare opportunity for one desiring a summer home in this unsurpassed region. For further particulars address: Camp Owner, Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine.

## GUNS

Single \$3.50—Double \$6.75  
Rifles, Ammunition, Sportsmen's Supplies  
Better or Cheaper  
Send three stamps for Catalog  
POWELL & CLEMENT CO.  
410 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

ESTABLISHED 1851

## GOKEY'S

## Sporting Boots & Moccasins

In the lead for over 64 years.

See our exhibit at Sportsman's Show, Feb. 20-27, inc.

Send for Catalogue 39, Sporting Footwear

Catalogue 38, Athletic Footwear

WM. N. GOKEY SHOE CO.,  
22nd Street, Jamestown, N. Y.



# CAPT. BARKER TOURS FLORIDA IN HIS FORD

## SEES LOT OF THE COUNTRY, HAS VERY LITTLE TROUBLE WITH MACHINE

(Written for Maine Woods).

Rangeley, Feb. 1915.

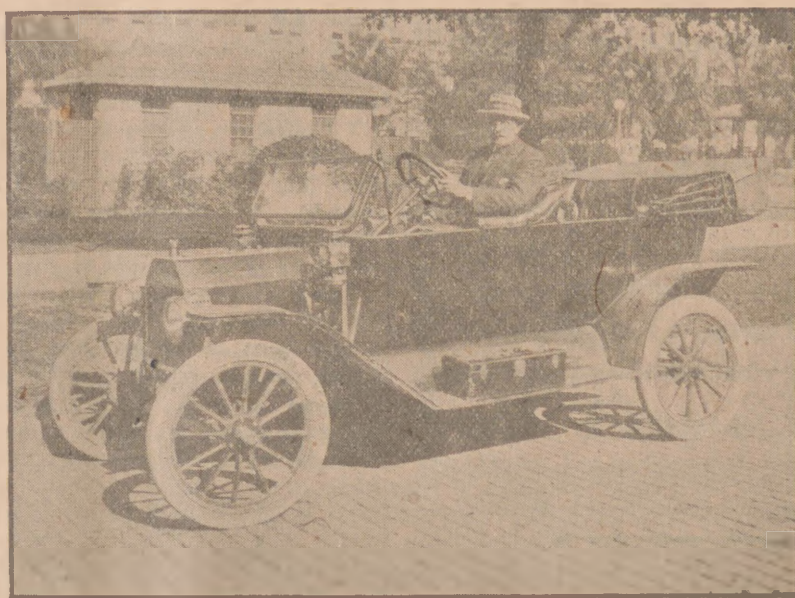
When I was some 50 years younger than I am now, we boys used to be in the habit of saying, "the rich man rides in chaises and the poor man goes afoot by J—." As time went on and the old-fashioned shay went out of style long before I could have owned more than one wheel if I had wished for it, the bicycle came and went while I was spending my time in the woods and on the water and I was at least forty-five years old before I tried to manage a bicycle.

One moonlight night on a back street at West Palm Beach where there was little chance of anyone seeing me but the good natured darkie whom I had promised \$2.00 if he would teach me to ride, this offer aroused his ambition and caused him to work both himself and me until there were not many dry clothes on either one of us when I paid him the \$2.00. I was much pleased with myself the next morning when I found that I could keep on top of the contrivance and do a fair job at propelling it, although not very gracefully. Since then I have passed many a pleasant winter day in the south with my bicycle, often riding 50 miles or more in one day and I consider them a great gift to mankind, womankind and childkind, some thing that none can afford to do without if they have fair roads in their locality as they are not expensive to buy, and very inexpensive to keep up, and the time that one can save where no horse is available and the pleasure they afford together with the good feeling that the gentle exercise brings and the doctor's bills that are saved, make them to my mind very valuable.

When I am on a vacation in the south and nothing particular to do, I discovered long ago that they were great for that "tired feeling" so common to us all, when duty does not stimulate us to take the much needed exercise and many times in the South I have returned to the hotel at night, after a comfortable all day's ride and heard the people talking about the almost unbearable heat, when they have hardly been off the piazza for the whole day.

When automobiles began to get common I saw many objections to them for the man of ordinary, or small means, and decided I would be far better off to own the price of a machine than I would to own the machine, but as time went on I began to think that if my pocketbook grew stronger and my legs showed any signs of getting weaker, so that a bicycle went any ways harder an automobile might fill the bill and I was in about this frame of mind when I went into Dr. Colby's office one day some less than two years ago and asked him to take a look at my big toe, on which I had dropped a stick of wood about a week before. The doctor looked at it, took his forceps and said that he guessed that he would take hold of the after end of the nail and raise it up a little so that he could see how it looked underneath, but when he got it started up he forgot to stop and in about a second I was minus a nail on that big toe. In a few minutes I was much relieved in my mind at least and felt pretty good natured.

In the course of conversation, I told him as he was agent for the Ford that if he had a car ready for delivery, I did not know but I would take it, and of course he did, so when I had my check made out for \$620 I owned it, but the summer and fall went by without my getting a chance to use it and the past summer was working along before I got a chance to get any practice to speak of; but I had worked it a little and thought that I could navigate it enough to give my father-in-law, Henry Kimball, and who by the way carries the Boston Post came for being



CAPT. F. C. BARKER IN FLORIDA.

the oldest man in the town of Rangeley and Geo. D. Huntoon who is but very little ways behind him in age, a ride. We started out and did not get far when in trying to be polite to Geo. Esty by not crossing his bow as I ought to have done, I went to port, but as it was not a steamboat wheel which I was turning, I brought up against a telephone pole. As I was only running under one bell, we all kept our seats but my Ford rebelled against going any farther till it had undergone some repairs. I helped the two oldest men in town out and they proceeded to foot it back to the house as if they were the youngest men in town instead of the oldest.

All who are much acquainted with Father Kimball know that his swear word when anything unexpected or unusual happened, and he wished to express himself very strongly was "gracious mighty" and I think that when we brought up so suddenly I heard him cuss just as strong as I ever did years ago when his logging sled has brought up suddenly against a stump or his tote sled dropped suddenly in a slough hole on the lake and old Jerry and Rowdy went into their collars in a vain attempt to pull it out.

I think I might have sold out of

the automobile business pretty cheap if anyone had made me an offer, but as they didn't, I soon had Machinist Stansberry and the village blacksmith at work on the car and after considerable hammering and readjusting I started out again determined to give no one a ride again until I could steer that kind of a ship a little better. But I was too busy to get any practice until the roads began to get bad in the fall, so I decided to head my car for Florida and go "down, down, down, where there n't any snow," and so when the time came I started out alone with a handbag and a suit case for baggage and a Ford instruction book in my pocket and more or less of the contents in my head.

I got to New York about four days later without running into or over anyone or getting pinched by any officer of the law, but I had two rather narrow escapes, one of which was in Boston where I jumped out to ask a policeman about a red from me where I could find a garage and he told me to get back into my machine for it was against the law to

crossing the St. Johns river on a ferry boat. At Jacksonville I took the John Anderson road and found it fine, being paved with brick for about 15 miles; then came a sand road and it was a case of chasing the ruts that were from six to twelve inches deep and all right if one did not have to get out of them as in the case of meeting some other automobile. The country was flat and sandy with a scattering growth of pine trees and the ground thick studded most of the way with scrub palmetto, with scattering houses mostly occupied by colored people.

I soon got out of the sand onto a somewhat sawdust road which lasted quite a while and then I came to the commencement of a brick road done when I came back about four weeks later. My first trip over it I had to leave the road and take to the woods in three different places, one of which was between two or three miles I should say, which gave my Ford a pretty good trying out in climbing over cradle knolls and through swamps, open bogs and brooks, but it behaved beautifully and I pulled into St. Augustine quite a little before dark, having a fine brick paved road for a number of miles before getting there.

(Continued on page seven).

### SOME RECORD FISH TAKEN

(Continued from page five).

Loring Coes of Worcester, Mass.; H. W. Clarke, Watertown, Mass.; J. P. Morse, H. B. Rogers, Brockton, Mass.; F. M. Frost, Boston; J. M. Colton, H. A. Blakiston, Phila. Pa.; H. F. Stoncliff, F. G. Smith, Wash. Beyond. A few I call to mind are ington, D. C.; J. H. Henley, Brunswick; A. J. Lynch, Lowell, Mass.; H. A. Wheelock, Putnam, Conn.; John Farnham, Putnam, Conn.; J. Dillon, Bath; G. E. Clifford, Fitchburg, Mass.; D. B. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George R. Coyle, Boston; W. J. Heller, Easton, Pa.

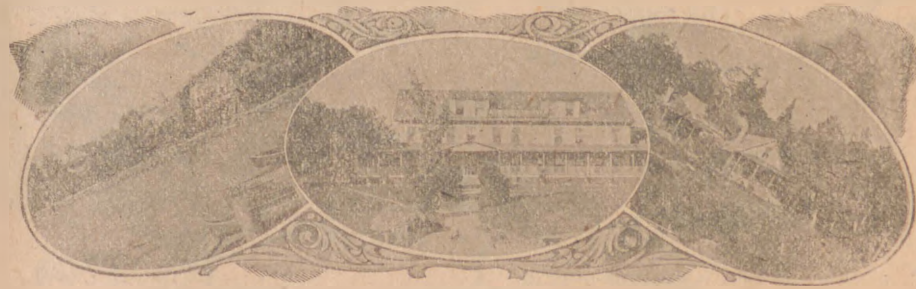
All were well known in the Rangeley region as true sportsmen, who came to the lakes to rest and to get a little good fishing and they always found it.

Within a few years they have built a state hatchery at the outlet of the lake and each year stock the lakes and streams, which will greatly help to keep up the fishing in years to come. They keep the small fish in small ponds and feed them until they are of some size before they liberate them. On the last of September one of the teams from the hotel went and got about 2,000 of trout in cans at the hatchery, and brought to the wharf, where they were put in the lake. They were about two years old and would average between 4 1/2 and 5 inches in length.

One mistake I think they made was to reduce the length of a trout from nine inches to six. A trout that is six inches is rather small to catch in the lake when the stock put in less than two years old will measure five inches and I think the law should be put back to nine inches to help, or rather, to give the trout a chance. Should like to hear from others in regard to it. There are a number of game laws that should be changed or enforced that I think would both make or improve the fishing and hunting in the Rangeley region.

F. G. P.

# LAKEWOOD CAMPS



FORMERLY KNOWN AS ANGLERS' RETREAT

Has a greater variety of fishing grounds than any one place in the Rangeley Lakes. Fifteen miles of Lake trolling and Five miles of Stream Fly Fishing and several Ponds well stocked with trout and Salmon. Table first-class. A No. 1 beds. Camps have from one to seven rooms and open brick fireplace and pure running SPRING WATER in each camp. For rates and booklet address

Capt. E. F. Goburn,

Middledam,

Rangeley Lakes,

Maine



## WHY MAINE?

### Some Pertinent Remarks by the Chairman of Maine's Fish and Game Commission.

As the number of those who devote much of every season to recreation is rapidly increasing the public is becoming more and more interested in the advantages offered by different sections to those seeking an ideal place in which to spend their vacation.

The Adirondacks of New York, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Rangeley and Moosehead Lakes of Maine were among the earliest summer resorts developed and, since the middle of the last century these places have been visited by ever increasing numbers of vacationists.

Until the automobile came in to general use travel flowed along the lines of the railroads and only such sections as were conveniently reached by water or rail could depend upon a constant tourist business, but, as the railroads extended their lines further into the interior, the number of resorts catering to summer travel rapidly increased.

New York and New Hampshire early inaugurated a system of excellent highways extending in to the interior from their railway terminals which were an important factor in the early development of their summer resort business, while conservative Maine content with unimproved highways offered, to those who were willing to make the effort, her vast resources of pure air and water, magnificent scenery and the best fishing and hunting to be had in this country.

Owing however to the inaccessibility of Maine's inland lakes and forests there was not such a draft upon her fish and game resources as in other states whose development came earlier.

However when the automobile came into general use Maine awakened to its great opportunity and to-day hundreds of thousands of dollars are being annually expended in the building of permanent roads throughout the state with the result that hundreds of places formerly reached only after tedious stage rides and miles from a railroad are now of easy access and are yearly visited by tourists.

#### Automobile Routes.

There are four main arteries of the automobile travel entering the state from the west and one from Canada on the north, the southern entrance from Portsmouth being the most direct route to the coast resorts, and, for those coming direct from Boston or Southern New England, to Poland Springs, Belgrade Lakes and other central Maine points—the central entrance through Conway and Fryeburg being the most direct route to Lake Umbagog, Sebago, Poland Springs and central Maine points from central New Hampshire and the southern gateway to the White Mountains—the entrance through Gorham, N. H., to Bethel is one of the most popular to tourists and is the direct route between Bretton Woods and Rangeley Lakes—the extreme northerly route through Dixville Notch affords scenery not excelled in America and joining the Bretton Woods to Rangeley route soon after entering Maine, passes through one of the most beautiful sections of New England. All these routes connect with those for eastern Maine points and by them Moosehead, Camden, Bar Harbor and the many resorts of Ardenbrook and Washington counties are easily reached.

#### Railroad Facilities.

To those who desire to travel by rail or water are offered excellent transportation facilities. Finely equipped through trains are run daily from New York and the South and several steamship lines maintain an excellent service to and from Maine ports during the summer season. So Maine is no longer difficult of access by any means, for travel and transportation facilities are such that only a few hours of one's vacation is needed to be used in getting to and from even remote resorts.

#### What Maine Offers.

Maine offers for the enjoyment of her visitors purest air and water,

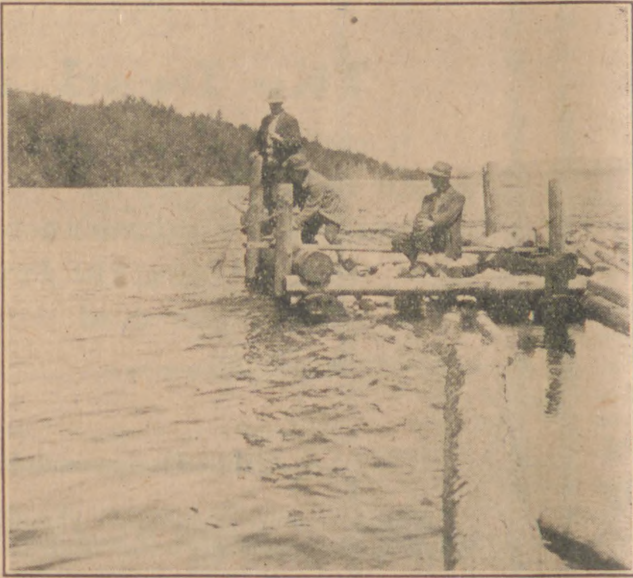
an ideal summer climate, scenery unexcelled in America, beautiful drives, a coast of great natural beauty and with an abundance of safe harbors, countless lakes and streams teeming with game fish, vast stretches of unbroken forest abounding in game, comfortable farm homes, ample and excellent hotel accommodations and numerous sporting camps in the heart of its wilderness affording the comforts and conveniences of a modern hotel.

#### What Maine is Doing.

In addition to its large expenditures for highway improvements Maine is annually spending thousands upon the propagation and protection of its fish and game. Around four million trout and land-locked salmon are planted each year in its inland waters, the output of the twelve hatcheries which are maintained by the state.

A large force of wardens is employed whose duties are to prosecute

violations of fish and game laws and in general to look after the conservation of these interests. Maine early recognized the necessity of protective and restrictive laws for the preservation of her fish and game resources and such legislation has been a large factor in maintaining nature's balance of wild life, notwithstanding the drains made upon it in the past, so that to-day Maine is able to offer to visiting sportsmen better fishing and hunting than any other eastern state.



FISHING FROM THE PIER, GRAND LAKE STREAM

#### Information.

The railroads serving this section of New England, the hotels and many of the sporting camps furnish to applicants booklets filled with reliable information, accompanied by maps and photographs, concerning Maine's many attractions, and the Touring Information Bureau of the Maine Automobile Association located in Portland also furnishes much valuable information to tourists upon application.

H. B. Austin.

#### CAPT. BARKER TOURS FLORIDA

(Continued from page six).

Here I spent the night and the following day looked over the old and interesting city; the oldest city in the United States. Fort Marion is one of the most interesting features about the city. It was built by the Spaniards or rather by their convicts from Spain and Mexico and their Indian slaves and it was not until the year 1756 that it was considered finished, although it was begun some 200 years before. When it was completed the King of Spain considering the cost, decided that it must be of gold. Many of the old Spanish houses are still standing and their overhanging balconies nearly meet over the narrow streets.

Mr. Henry M. Flaglen one of the Standard Oil magnates began to take an interest in St. Augustine in about 1880 and did much to improve and beautify the city and gave to it the magnificent Ponce de Leon and Alcazar hotels and the memorial Presbyterian church where in a vault close by, his mortal remains were laid to rest less than two years ago by the side of his wife and daughter.

St. Augustine is noted among other things for its neatness about buildings and streets but unfortunately the Fire King visited it in the early part of last summer, for a while threat-

ened destruction to the whole city but the wind fortunately changed and the fire was got under control but not until it had licked up a number of fine buildings. I was told that the fire chief from Jacksonville visited the city shortly after and after viewing the ruins remarked that the men must have fought well but that it was the work of God that saved the city. I found the Buckingham Hotel where I stopped while in St. Augustine very satisfactory in rates and accommodations, but after being there for two days headed my car for Daytona, 69 miles farther south, some of the way good brick and shell roads and a good deal of it sand. Some of the way the pine needles had been raked into the sand and made a very good road to get over.

I found myself on the bank of the Halifax River, by the middle of the afternoon and a little later passed the fine Ormond Hotel which was not yet open to the public for this season. I crossed the river here

going there I invited him to come along with me and found him a very agreeable companion and his acquaintance with the road and country was of much assistance. His name was W. R. Poole, an agent for the Underwood typewriter, traveling between Jacksonville and Miami and he made most of his trips by automobile but his car was undergoing repairs at the time so he was using the railroad which is very near the turnpike all the way along the east coast of Florida. We found the road very good a part of the way but some of it was very bad, especially a short piece that was called the King's Highway.

At Coco we put up at the Hotel Coco where I got as good meals I think, as I ever got in Florida. Coco is but two miles above Rock Ledge and the road between the two places is along the bank of the Indian river, the shore of which is very picturesque, with a heavy growth of palmetto trees and many orange groves close by. Here is the orange belt where the Indian river oranges are grown. Many fine residences are between here and Rock Ledge often spoken of as one of the most picturesque places in Florida and has three fine hotels.

The following morning we left Coco and proceeded down the road past Rock Ledge, sometimes in sight of the Indian River, finding a very good road to Fort Pierce, about 50 miles below. On the way we stopped at a small hotel called the Sleepy Eye for our dinner. Fort Pierce is the county seat and has fine county buildings and a fine business block, which cost \$40,000 and a fine school-house nearly finished which will cost \$75,000; buildings which would be a credit to any town, north or south.

For 17 miles below Fort Pierce we found a road just finished which runs close to the bank of the Indian river the most of the way. All the way along are orange groves and pineapple fields. After leaving the new road, a stretch of fair road brought us to the St. Lucia, where we ferried across in a small scow with a motor boat attachment. Here we passed the night at the St. Lucia House. I visited old friends while my companion rushed the Underwood typewriter.

The next noon found us 40 miles along at West Palm Beach, where I said goodbye to my new made friend, he taking the train for Miami. I spent a very pleasant two weeks at the Saltair Hotel at West Palm

Beach and had many pleasant rides in my auto on the new ocean boulevard and almost daily dips in the ocean and bike rides. The Palm Beach Hotel on the east side of the lake was not open at the time. Then ran my car down to Miami a distance of 66 miles where I spent a few very pleasant days after which I started back towards the north, spending a few days in different places on the way back to Jacksonville. On my way back I found the road much rougher on account of heavy rains. Once I got stuck by one of the wheels dropping in a hole, which I could not see for mud and water but a road crew was working near to which I applied for help and a dinky came along with a dump cart and mule and I soon had the chain hitched to the car. With many fancy steps on the part of the mule he got down to business and gave a pretty fair pull and as I had the engine going at full speed, we went through mud and water for six or eight rods when I decided I was all right and giving the driver and his companion a dollar bid them good bye. It was my first ride behind a mule and although short I enjoyed it very much.

There have been many things said about the Ford and probably everyone has heard the following:

A quart of gas and a pint of oil,  
A piece of wire to make a coil,  
A sheet of tin and an 8-foot board  
Nail them together and you've got a Ford.

The above may sound as if they were cheap but everyone who has ever given them a thorough trying out knows that the only thing cheap about them is the price. Simplicity and durability are what the most of us are looking for in any kind of a machine and the Ford car surely has these qualifications.

After a few days at Jacksonville I put car on a Clyde line steamer and shipped it back to Boston where it will rest until spring. I had no blowouts on the trip and very little trouble with my motor and only lost one screw driver.

Capt. F. C. Barker.

Every Issue of Maine Woods Carries a Fresh Whiff of the Pine Tree State with It. Why Not Subscribe and Get a Steady Breeze All the Year.

## WEST CARRY LAKE CAMPS DEAD RIVER, MAINE

### WHY WERE THESE CAMPS SELECTED FOR THE OUTING OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE DUKE DE MONTPENSIER

The answer is very simple. We are located on the shore of a very beautiful lake in the Lower Dead River Section of Maine where trout fishing is excellent. The camps accommodate about 30 people and the rates are \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. Illustrated booklet.

R. B. TAYLOR

## Kennebago Lake House AND LOG CABINS

KENNEBAGO LAKE, together with several smaller lakes, ponds and streams nearby, offer the BEST FLY FISHING in Maine.

Bookings are now being made for the season.

Write for our 1915 illustrated booklet.

## KENNEBAGO HOTEL CO., KENNEBAGO LAKE, MAINE.

### MINGO SPRINGS HOTEL AND CAMPS

This has long been known as the most beautiful spot on the Rangeley Lake, and is directly on the fishing ground. Hotel, camps and bungalows are all equipped with bath rooms and open fire-places. Special rates for families occupying camps for the season. The hotel and camps are under the able management of C. A. Cole who has had long experience in the business.

Write for booklet and rates.  
C. A. COLE, Prop.,

Rangeley, Me.



# The Summer State of Maine



Richly endowed with charming natural scenery,  
both inland and along the shore, comprises



## New England's Unrivalled Vacation Region

Rangeley Lakes, Moosehead Lake and Kineo, Bar Harbor, Sebago Lake, White Mountains, Belgrade Lakes, Poland Spring, Dead River Region, Grand Lake Stream, Washington County, Maine Coast.

### Maine offers the greatest opportunities for the vacationist and sportsman

Excellent Hunting and Fishing, Camping, Canoeing, Golf up in the Clouds, Mountain Climbing, Boating, and Aquatic Sports on its inland watercourses and along its

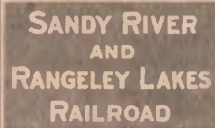
### One Thousand Miles of Seacoast

Through Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car Service operated during the summer season from New York and Boston, with connecting branch line service, reaching all principal points in Maine.

Descriptive booklets and folders forwarded upon application to

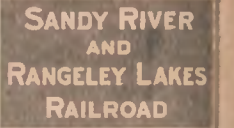
**Maine Central Railroad,** PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT,  
ROOM 2, PORTLAND, MAINE

# The Rangeley and Dead River



## Regions of Maine

Two famous regions of mountain, forest, lake and stream, without



rivals as hunting and fishing sections

The Rangeley Lakes, fifty miles in length, 1500 feet above the sea level, furnish inexhaustible sport for the angler. The largest game fish of inland waters taken from this chain every season.

### Game Plentiful in the Rangeley Woods

White tailed deer, black bear, partridges, wild duck, and other feathered game are exceedingly numerous in their open seasons.

### The Dead River Region

Honeycombed with lakes, ponds, rivers and streams, offers a wealth of attractions for those seeking health, solitude, wild environments or rejuvenation. Its waters teem with salmon, togue, trout and bass. Its forests and high mountains, constituting a game preserve of reputation, maintains high prestige among sportsmen.

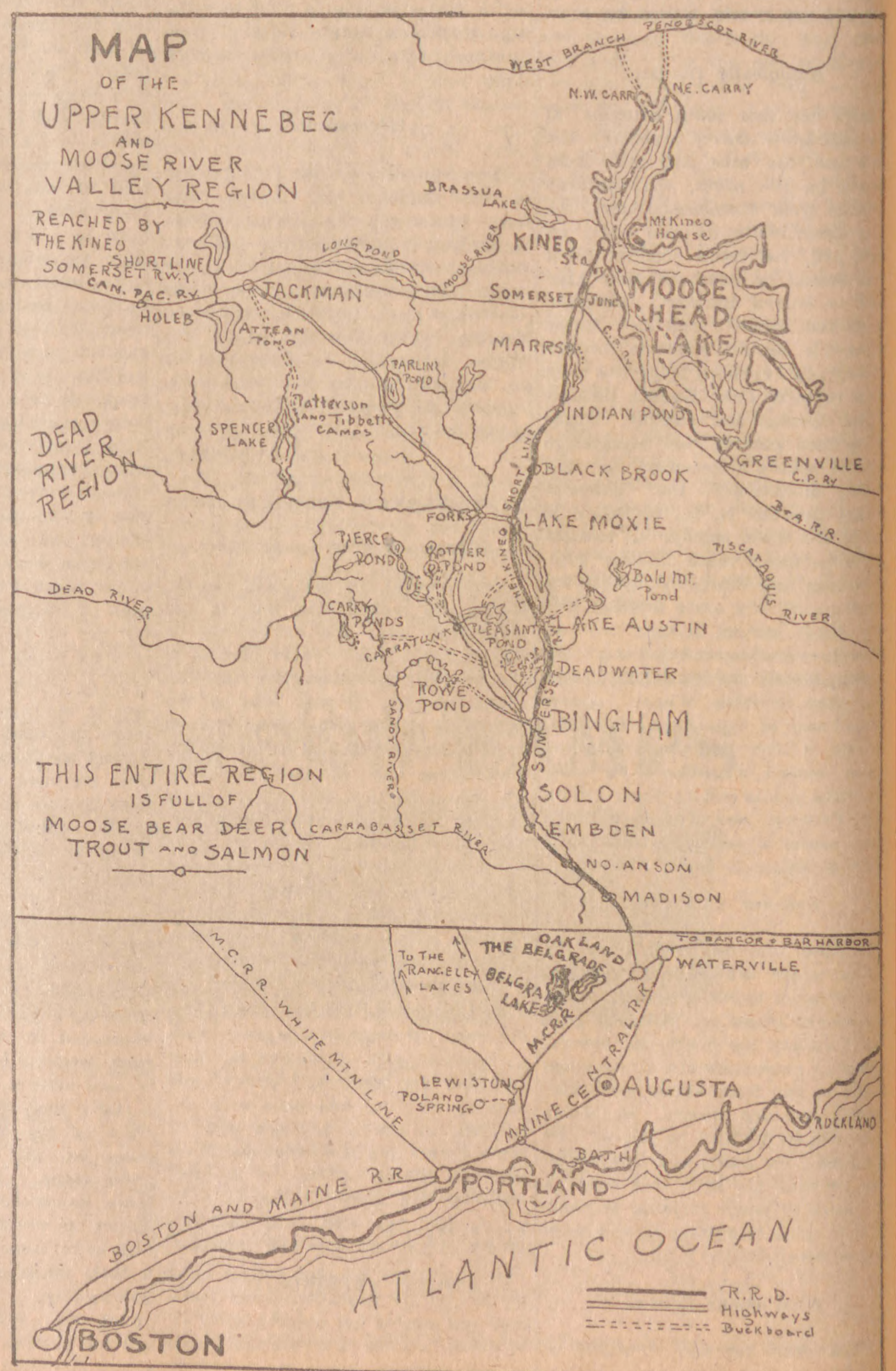
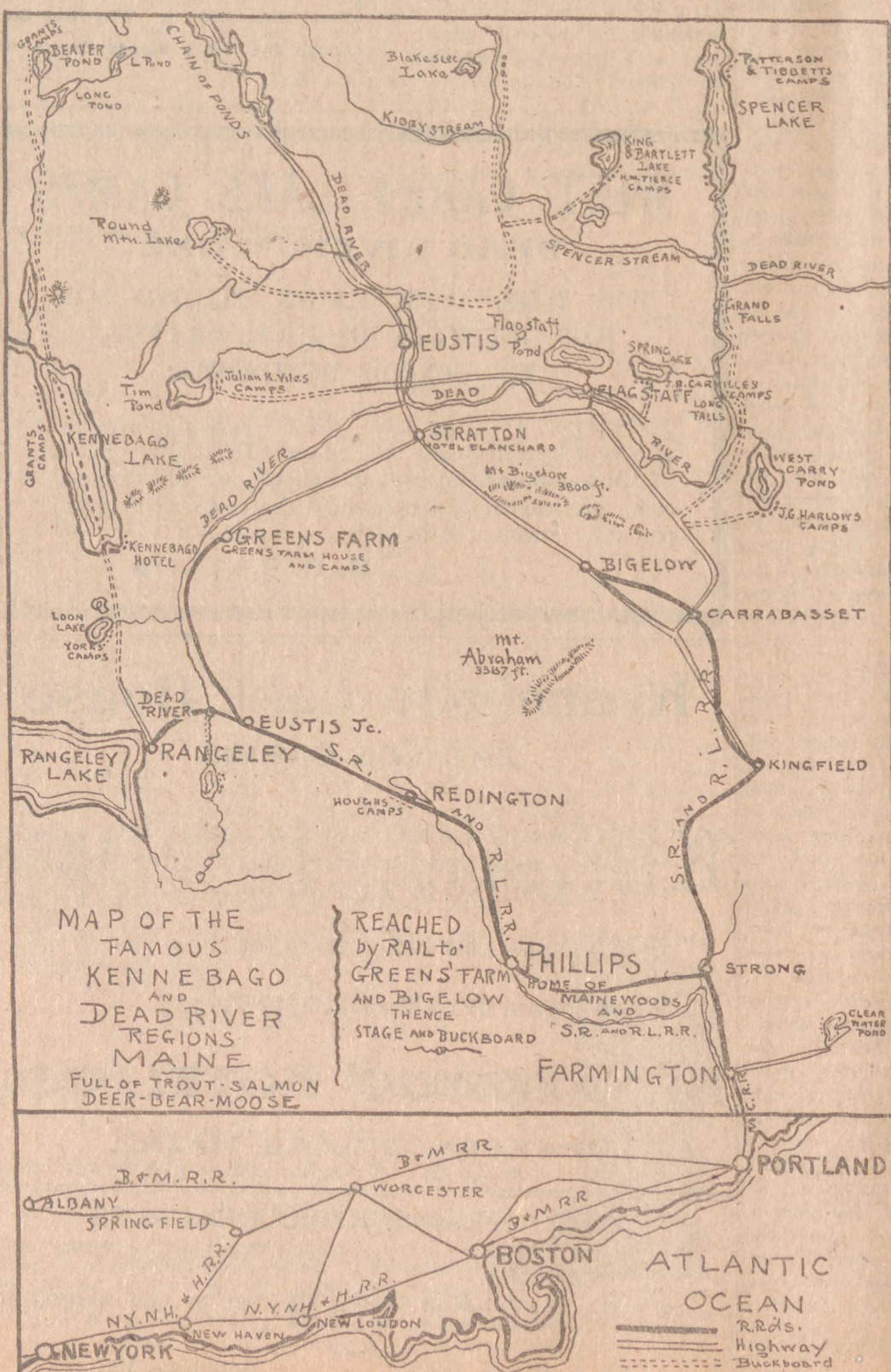
### Cosy Log Cabin Camps and Hotels offer Comfortable Quarters

Both sections are reached from Farmington, Maine, the gateway to the Dead River Region and one of the avenues of approach to the Rangeley Lake Chain. The Sandy River and Rangeley Lakes Railroad, narrow (two feet) gauge line, will take you from there.

Our "Fish and Game in Maine" booklet forwarded upon application

## Sandy River and Rangeley Lakes Railroad

F. N. BEAL, General Manager PHILLIPS, MAINE





## Outing Edition and Special Sportsman's Show Number

### SPORTSMAN'S N. Y. SHOW 1915

Sure to Be a Success With Capt.  
J. A. H. Dressel at the Head.

Norway, Me., Feb. 1915.

All aboard for this show and give Capt. J. A. H. Dressel such a welcome as will make his heart glad.

Capt. Dressel is entitled to all the boosting and backing lovers of a good show can give, for we all know that with him at the head shows at the Old Madison Square Garden were a big success and that as long as he was at the helm, that when the big electric sign was hung or the tower people in New York seeing it attended the shows without urging and knew they would get their money's worth.

The management of the Grand Central Palace were very fortunate when they secured the services of Capt. Dressel and there is big promise that these shows will get back to their original glory.

All lovers of a good show should turn out and give an attendance that will make everybody glad.

There will be a great deal to interest the lover of out-door life and whatever you do, don't knock.

Remember that when an idea or institution has fallen behind everyone should boost either by helping make the show, or giving it moral support by their presence.

This show is run this year with an idea of perpetuating it for all time and should be backed by everyone from Maine to California.

Get together, now boys, and lift for the show and Capt. Dressel.

### MANY ENJOYING WINTER SPORTS

The Tavern Bound to Be As Popular In Winter As Summer.

Rangeley Tavern,  
Rangeley, Feb. 10, 1915.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith and daughter Rachel, of Boston recently visited the Rangeley lakes.

Chester W. Alden of Boston spent several days at the Tavern the first of the month.

Miss Gladys Gilman and Mrs. M. L. Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., enjoyed a week here in January and enjoyed coasting, sleighing and visits to the lumber camps so much that they plan to come again in April.

Miss Catherine S. Nice of Ogontz, Pa., who is spending the winter here, finds so much to do out doors that she is seldom found in the house. Friends of hers will join her later.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Burdette of Albany, N. Y., who spent two months here early in the winter, have written to reserve rooms in March.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Beal, General manager of the S. R. & R. L. R. R., recently registered here.

Miss D. Thompson of New York City spent several days at the Tavern the first of the month.

Recent arrivals are: H. G. Yates, Boston; Jos. A. Kelley, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. Murry, Hoboken, N. J.; C. W. Pooler, Reading, Pa.; J. W. Grant, I. A. Southerland, Boston; Charles S. Lower, New York; F. S. Thompson, Boston; Mrs. Addie G. Parker, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, Glen, N. H.; A. J. Branscomb, John C. Gerald, Boston, B. A. Tupper, Boston; L. E. Bowley, Mt. View; J. Lewis York and family, Loon Lake; Miss K. J. Dyer, Passaic, N. J.; H. A. Look, Kennebago Lake House; L. G. Morse, Waterville.

### APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILLED

No Hatcheries In Any State Better  
Looked After Than Maine's.

Auburn, Feb. 1915.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

The year last past at this hatchery has been very satisfactory. All applications for fish have been filled, and the fish have been delivered in good condition.

This hatchery received January 2, from W. H. Rowe, West Baldwin, Me 400,000 redspot trout eggs. At this date they are nearly all hatched. The salmon eggs do not hatch until a month later.

We have three deer, a buck and doe, two years old, and one fawn born last June, with favorable expectations of an increase in June.

Deer, naturally, are a very affectionate animal with care and kindness. I know of none more so. We are very much attached to them. Hundreds of people come here and take snapshots of them.

Work at the State Fish hatcheries is not really hard, but care is needed to know that all things are running right. It is the same with all business the closer you attend to your duties all through life, better the results.

In my opinion, there is no State in the Union where the fish hatcheries are better managed than our hatcheries of Maine, and no State where the superintendent and assistants are paid as small salaries.

I wish to say right here, that Arthur Briggs, superintendent of State Hatcheries is the right man in the right place. Anyone can approach him and they will be used right. He understands the workings of our hatcheries in all of its branches.

I believe it's well if a person in any position of life does the best he can he should be appreciated and be given a word of encouragement during his life-time on earth, and not wait until he has passed to the other side of the Divide and then pay some minister \$10 or more to tell us how good and faithful he was here on earth. A kind word at times reaches farther and does more good than we can tell. We all like it, the millionaire as well as the pauper.

John F. Stanley.

### BALD MT. CAMPS TO BE REBUILT

Will Be Good News to the Many  
Guests of This Popular Resort.

Bald Mountain Camps,  
Rangeley, Feb. 9, 1915.

To the Readers of Maine Woods:

Again the sound of the axe is heard at Bald Mountain Camps as David White, the popular log camp builder, peels and fashions the logs for the camps to replace those that were burned December 11, 1914.

Two log camps, the dining hall and kitchen, will be built this winter and be ready for the early guests as usual. Many improvements are to be made that will make Bald Mountain Camps more popular than ever before. It will be a hustle from now on until everything is ready for the spring opening. The camps will have open fires and bath rooms and other improvements will be made to give comfort to the guests.

Nineteen hundred fifteen is booked better than ever before at this time. Amos Ellis, proprietor of these camps, says business will be better this season than ever before.

### MAINE WILL BE PROUD OF EXHIBIT

First "Old Fashioned" Sportsman's  
Show for Five Years.

Things are coming in in fine shape and Maine can well be proud of her representation this year to the first old-fashioned Sportsman's Show in five years.

Your correspondent called on Nash of Maine at his studio at Norway and found him working day and night with the result that Maine will have one of the classiest exhibits ever shown in New York City.

Nash's exhibit from his studio will be a big surprise to the public and we shall be surprised if it is not featured strongly in the New York papers.

In addition to the above, John E. Carville of Spring Lake Camps, associated with Ed. Grose of Hotel Blanchard, Stratton, will have a genuine log cabin which is bound to be a success from the fact that Mr. Carville has taken several cabins to the shows before.

If the plan works out it is purposed to also set up a tent with the camping outfit for the use of guides of which there will be probably a dozen in all.

Those already booked to be in the Show are as follows:

Maine Central Railroad,  
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.  
Maine Steamship Co.  
Maine Woods.  
Farrington's hotel and tents, Lovell Center.

Norway, Me., represented by F. R. Seavey.

Beal's Tavern.  
Dead River region, cabin, Carville & Grose, with guides.

Maine Tourists' Bureau, showing slides all over Maine as per cut made from last year.

Edwin F. Fuller, Camp Fairview, Patten, Me.

H. P. McKenney, Lake Parlin House and Camps.

Capt. F. C. Barker, Bemis, Birches, and Barker, Rangeley Lakes.

B. M. Packard, Packard's Camps, Sebek Lake.

In addition to the above Mr. Nash will take a dozen of Flint's live porcupines.

Mr. Nash will be accompanied by sufficient force to take good care of all the advertising of those who are not able to attend and as he has had a broad experience handling advertising for people, they can rest assured it will be properly done.

Small camp owners can have their advertising distributed by sending it to him, to New York as follows:

Nash of Maine,  
Care Capt. J. A. H. Dressel,  
Grand Central Palace,  
New York City, N. Y.

This should be accompanied by a letter enclosing \$10.00 and all such matter prepaid.

### LOG CABIN WILL BE SOLD

Built In the Maine Woods and  
Shipped to New York.

At the close of this show the attractive log cabin from Maine which has been occupied by J. B. Carville, proprietor of Spring Lake Camps, Flagstaff, Me., and Ed Grose, proprietor of Hotel Blanchard, Stratton, both from the Dead River region, will be on sale.

It will be a rare chance to obtain a well made camp, as these gentlemen are experts in this sort of work.

**REVOLVER and PISTOL**

**REMINGTON UMC**

United States Championship Target 467 x 500 made with Remington-UMC Cartridges by A. P. Lane, 8-inch bullseye at 50 yds.

**CARTRIDGES**

Used by leading experts for more than 40 years

**WHATEVER** make of pistol or revolver your expert uses, you are pretty sure to find him shooting Remington-UMC ammunition. Noted for over 40 years for sure fire, accuracy, precision.

Rim or center fire every calibre revolver, single shot or automatic pistol.

The alert dealer in this community sells them—the Remington-UMC dealer. You will know him by the unfailing sign of Sportsman's Headquarters—the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC.

To keep your gun cleaned and lubricated right, use Rem Oil, the new powder solvent, rust preventative, and gun lubricant.

**Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.**  
299 Broadway, New York

Tho' Jack Frost is around  
And his presence we feel,  
Soon Spring will be here  
And the song of the reel.

To find out about it, write to  
**ED. GRANT & SONS CO.,**  
KENNEBAGO, MAINE  
GRANTS' CAMPS

**BALD MOUNTAIN CAMPS** Bald Mountain Maine

Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain on Mooselookmeung 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.

Come to my house—A real home nest,  
Just under Mount Bigelow's lofty crest,  
If you want fishing, hunting, health and rest  
Please put my statements to the test.  
If you come just once, you'll find it true,  
We have them all, and more, to offer you;  
Now don't get worried—You can't get "blue"  
In the center of "God's own Country".

**HOTEL BLANCHARD,**  
STRATTON MAINE. E. H. GROSE, Prop.

A WOMAN MARKSMAN.

To Mary Preble of Woolwich, has been accorded the distinction of being the champion amateur shot of the town. She has been unusually successful in bringing down small game, and at 50 or 100 paces she usually hits the bullseye four out of five times and frequently makes a perfect score.

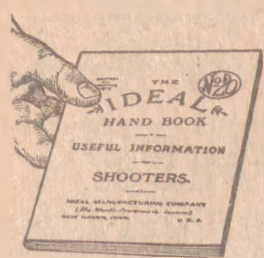
### THE FARMINGTON EXCHANGE HOTEL

The Exchange Hotel, Farmington, is run by a man who knows what is called for in a first-class hotel.

M. M. Tarr, the present proprietor has had the management of this place for the past two or more years, and many favorable comments have reached us in regard to the excellent service one finds there. Especial attention is also given to automobile parties. This makes a most central stopping place for dinner when touring from the cities through to the Rangeley Lakes and Dead River regions.



## How to Find the Best Load to use in Your Gun



In November RECREATION—

Mr. William Monebak says:

"To find out what your gun, be it shotgun or rifle, will do with different loads and which is the load best suited to it, for each particular need, there is no way to get at the facts except to experiment, and none so good as to load your own ammunition and try it out."

In December FIELD AND STREAM—

Paul A. Curtis, Jr., says:

"As all gunners know, every gun has its distinctive peculiarities, and shoots better with some loads than with others. To purchase all the various loads and sizes of shot would be well-nigh impossible, very expensive, and, moreover, take a lot of time; whereas the man who loads his shells can easily make up a few shells in various ways, and when he strikes the one that is best for his particular gun, he may perfect it at his leisure."

WHY DON'T YOU EXPERIMENT?—It's a mighty interesting pastime—it shows you how to get better results—and it saves you considerable money. Modern ammunition is well made, simple in construction and easy to reload. Just de-cap and re-cap shells; insert powder and bullet or powder, wads and shot; and crimp shell. YOU CAN DO IT.

FREE—THE IDEAL HAND BOOK—NEW EDITION—160 PAGES—IS NOW READY. It tells all about the powders, bullets, primers, tools and methods for loading and reloading rifle, shotgun and pistol ammunition. Full of the information you need to reload YOUR shells understandingly. Free to any shooter who will send three stamps for postage. Send for your copy today!

### The Marlin Firearms Co.

33 Willow Street

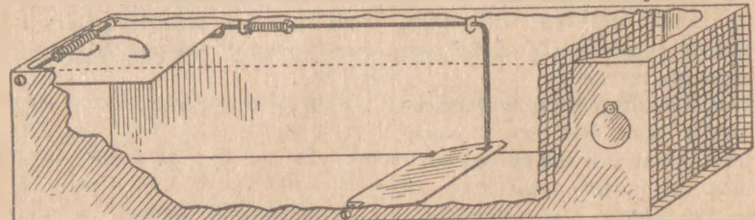
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The best box trap on the market today.



Designed by an old experienced trapper, upon true scientific principles. Contains compartment for live bait. All working parts inside of trap. The trip action is adjustable to any desired tension.

CATCH 'EM ALIVE AND MAKE MORE MONEY

### TRAPPERS SUPPLY COMPANY

BOX W, OAK PARK, ILL.

## Are You Coming To Maine This Summer

Many more are coming this year than ever before.

Our Information Bureau tells you where to go and how to get there absolutely free of charge.

Write today and make sure of accommodations.

## Maine Information Bureau

Phillips, - Maine

## AN ARGUMENT FOR THE BUCK LAW

### Essential to the Safeguarding of Human Life In the Hunting Field

#### SALIENT FEATURES OF BUCK LAW LEGISLATION.

1. In successful operation to-day in majority of important deer producing states.
2. Lives lost 1909-'10 in 5 states without a buck law, 40. Lives lost in 1910-'12 in 9 states with a buck law, NONE. (Note: U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey figures. In addition to the 40 killed more than 100 were wounded.)
3. Based on the commonsense breeding principles employed by the farmer with his livestock.
4. Has increased the stock of deer in Vermont from 17 in 1878 to a number worth at present market figures more than \$1,250,000.

#### AN ARGUMENT FOR THE BUCK LAW.

Not one man was killed or wounded in mistake for a deer during 1910, 11 and 12 in nine states where killing does is prohibited, while in five states where bucks and does may be killed indiscriminately, in 1909 and 10 forty men were killed and more than one hundred seriously wounded.

There must be some good reason for the fact that in the majority of the states where there is deer hunting the law permits the killing of only the bucks, the does and fawns being perpetually protected. It is not customary to add restrictive measures to the laws till their necessity has been demonstrated. Legislatures do not go off at half cock in such matters. It may therefore be assumed that there is a substantial basis for the "buck law." This paper will endeavor to show the common sense reasons for its enactment.

Primarily it is a measure to safeguard human life. At the same time it is designed to insure the perpetuation of a species which not only furnishes sport to the hunter, but also provides a valuable food supply for the people of the state. It recognizes the common sense, homely principle adopted by farmers everywhere of preserving their female domestic animals for breeding stock. The farmer sells his bull calves and wether lambs and saves the heifer calves and ewes, and similarly under a buck law the buck deer are killed and the does saved so that the future of the supply will be assured.

#### INCREASE OF HUNTERS VS. DECREASE OF GAME.

There comes a time in the game protective history of every state when it is apparent that the game is being killed off over the greater portion of the hunting territory faster than it increases. This is the signal for new and more restrictive laws, such as prohibiting the sale of game, reducing the bag limits and shortening the open seasons.

Such time-honored methods have been of the greatest value in preserving our game, but so far as bag limits and shortened seasons are concerned there are conditions under which these restrictions are useless in the face of a tremendous increase in population.

For example, the danger to human life is greatly increased by shortening the deer season to a few days' duration in a section where great numbers of hunters are accustomed to pursue the sport. This because, in order that all may participate, a great many more are in the field in a given day, and because of the greater number out and the shorter season, more reckless shooting is indulged in to get a deer. Human life is worth more than the game, and under such conditions it is desirable rather to lengthen than to shorten the open season. There are also a growing number of instances where a bag limit of one deer only will not save the game from extermination. It is perfectly evident

then that some other method must be employed to save the seed which shall produce the next season's crop.

With deer, the law protecting all animals except those bearing horns exactly meets the situation. Where such a law is in force a longer open season can be given with the resultant advantage of less crowding in the woods at any one time and a fair bag limit can be permitted without endangering the supply.

The experience of states which have tried this law demonstrates conclusively that where there are large forest areas and efficiently enforced laws, the future of the Virginia deer in this country is assured. In states where this law has been longest in force not only has the breeding stock increased in numbers but more deer are being killed.

#### WHY THERE IS OPPOSITION TO THE BUCK LAW.

Why then should any one oppose the buck law? Simply for the reason that it is easier for the average man to kill does and fawns than it is to kill bucks. Consequently, the average man wants the easy method even if it does endanger the future supply. An analysis of the argument against the buck law show that most of them lead up to this selfish basis of getting meat without reference to anything else.

It cannot be gainsaid that the argument is good so far as it goes. The buck deer has only himself to look out for and at the first intimation of the presence of a hunter in his neighborhood he gets out just as quickly as he can. The doe with a fawn, on the other hand, is influenced by her maternal instinct, and "whistles" to give warning to her unsophisticated offspring. Generally either the doe or the fawn stays around long enough to give the hunter an easy shot.

#### PROTECTING THE DOES PROTECT THE FAWNS ALSO.

When the still-hunting law (hounding prohibited) came into effect many more fawns were killed than before. The bucks could not be driven out so easily as with dogs, and the hunter did not want to go home without game, consequently he took what he could get. The law in New York State and in many other states permitted the killing of fawns not in the spotted or red coat. As the open season gradually came later in the year, which has been the tendency in all the Northern states, there came a time when practically none of the fawns was in the spotted or red coat, and the result was that great numbers of fawns were killed.

Ernest Johnson, manager of the Whitney Preserve, is authority for the statement that out of seventeen deer shipped from Long Lake West Station in the Adirondacks in one day, three-fourths weighed less than one hundred pounds and over half of them were fawns.

For two years, while the law permitting the killing by still-hunting of both bucks and does was in force, only one deer out of four shipped over the Adirondack Division of the New York Central railroad had horns; the others were does and fawns.

#### A BUCK LAW SAVES HUMAN LIFE

The old law permitting the shooting of any deer not in the spotted coat (young fawn) furnished many instances of deer being shot while carried on men's backs and while being hung up, of cattle and horses killed, and worst of all of men shot down because the hunter would not take the chance of losing a possible advantage by waiting long enough definitely to ascertain what it was he saw over the sights of his rifle.

Under the present buck law in New York State which obliges a man to

look for horns before shooting, there was no case during the last hunting season where any one was killed by being mistaken for a deer. On the other hand, there were twenty-four deaths from hunting accidents in Wisconsin, a state having no buck law.

#### THE DRY DOE ARGUMENT

One of the stock arguments of the opponents of the buck law is to the effect that where bucks only are killed the balance of nature is destroyed, with the result that many does are barren. Ask any stock-raiser which he would rather have, three females killed to one male, or three males killed to one female. This is not far from the actual situation in a comparison of the two methods of hunting deer. We all know what the farmer would say, and we know he would laugh if it were suggested to him that his stock would deteriorate.

The random observations of woodsmen as to the number of dry does seen in the woods have little value, because from such observations it cannot be shown that the question of mating had anything to do with the result. In a dog-infested country the dogs will account for quite a few fawns each year, and foxes kill a larger number of fawns than is commonly believed. Where there are wolves, as in Michigan, it is easy to understand why does are often seen unaccompanied by a fawn. Severe winters which lessen the vitality of the does result in a shortened crop of fawns in the spring, and there are many other causes which have no relation to the question of mating. Nothing short of observations which may be checked up can reasonably be credited.

Do we find any instances where accurate observation is possible that does do not breed or that the stock deteriorates under conditions where the percentage of does is very much in excess of the bucks? So far as facts are available the reverse of the proposition is true.

In a deer park of 4,000 acres in Dutchess County, New York, where it is possible by various drives to look over and count all the deer in the park, a ratio of about one buck to twelve does has been maintained for more than twenty years. The deer are fine specimens and the does are practically never barren.

The state of Vermont has had a buck law longer than any other state in the Union. Barren does

(Continued on page three).

## 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	.45
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.

## TAXIDERMISTS

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

RANGELEY, MAINE

## "Monmouth Moccasins"

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

M. L. GETCHELL CO.,

Monmouth, - Maine

## RAW FURS WANTED

Direct from the trapper. Highest market prices with good liberal sort. Goods held separate and all charges paid.

A. J. Hopkins, Hornerstown, N. J.





## Why Pay Extra for Dried-Up Tobacco?

That's what you *do* when you buy chopped-up tobacco in tins, bags or foil. Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in by covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

Take a Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly dried out so that when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust, but it will burn and smoke smooth and cool as it has all of its original tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug Form.

Whittling a pipeful is little trouble, amply repaid in both quality and quantity. Try this experiment and judge for yourself.

3 Ounces  
10c

Slice it as  
you use  
it



### AN ARGUMENT FOR THE BUCK LAW.

(Continued from page two.)

are very uncommon in that state, and far from the stock running out, the actual fact is shown from a series of carefully taken records that the Vermont deer are the heaviest of any killed in the United States.

The deer are very much like sheep in their habits of mating. Every farmer knows that ewes will wander a considerable distance and return with lambs. A writer tells of a pet doe fawn which on reaching the breeding age wandered off in a country where it was asserted there was not a wild deer within thirty miles. After her return the doe had a fawn.

There is no section of the woods where ordinary legitimate hunting will kill off all the bucks. The better specimens commonly develop great cunning, and the fact that they are so well able to take care

of themselves is in reality the chief cause for opposition to the buck law. Thinning out the bucks, instead of causing the deer stock to deteriorate, always results in material improvement.

### THE ONE-DEER COMPROMISE

The opponents of the buck law always wind up with the proposal of a compromise which will permit the killing of one deer only, without reference to sex. For practical purposes this means a doe and fawn law, and the old condition of affairs resulting.

In 1911, the last year during which both bucks and does were permitted to be killed in New York, there were 1,917 deer shipped by railroads from the Adirondacks section. In 1914, under a buck law, there were something over 1,500 deer shipped by the railroads. And the Brown's Tract Guides' Association estimates that owing to the increased use of the automobile and the opening of new roads into the southwestern Adirondacks, twice as many deer were carried out in 1914 as in 1913.

All the big cities of central New York now send hundreds of sportsmen each year into the Adirondacks by automobile, and parties come in the same way from New York City and even from neighboring states, and the deer are carried out in this way, so that there is no longer any method of getting an accurate record of the number of deer transported, such as was possible a few years ago when deer which were shipped out were invariably sent by the railroad.

The very large population living in and around the woods also averages more deer than a few years ago. A record kept for a small section in Essex County during the last hunting season showed something over fifty bucks killed in the Euba Mills section not one of which was shipped by rail. Consequently, while before the advent of the automobile the total number of deer killed was probably not more than three to five times the number shipped by rail, to-day it is likely that ten times the number of deer are killed as are shown in the records of the express companies.

The figures which apply in New York State are applicable in greater or lesser degree to most of the other Northern states, and it is probably a fact that there is no state in the country to-day not having a buck law which is not killing off its deer supply faster than it is being bred.

### A STATE WARDEN WHO WANTS A BUCK LAW.

The current report of the Michigan Game Commission recommends a buck law. State Warden Oates says, "It is safe to say that for every deer killed in the lower pen-

insula in 1913 there were twenty hunters in the woods armed with high-power rifles, many of them nervously expectant and on the quiver to shoot at anything which showed animation, with little thought that the agency of such animation might be a human being.

"It is quite evident that the scarcity of deer and the anxiety to be one of those that do not return empty-handed increases the menace of this horde of riflemen to the individual hunter.

"There is little doubt that with killing restricted to male deer with horns, opportunity of securing venison will sometimes be lost in the momentary 'hesitation' which will come, even to the lawless hunter who expects to shoot regardless of sex, on sight of the undetermined deer. That this chance for loss is of small moment compared with the feeling of security which the hunter will enjoy in his recreation in the woods is apparent."

Mr. Oates also prints data collected by the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C., showing that not one man was killed or wounded in mistake for a deer during 1910, 1911 and 1912 in nine states where the killing of does is prohibited, while in five states where bucks and does may be killed indiscriminately, in 1909 and 1910 forty men were killed and more than one hundred seriously wounded.

### EVIDENCE FROM A STATE WHICH HAS A BUCK LAW.

Forty years ago, as a result of persistent hunting the deer were exterminated in the state of Vermont. In 1878 twenty sportsmen raised a fund and purchased from the Adirondack section of New York seventeen deer which were released in Rutland and Bennington Counties and protected by a closed season which continued for nineteen years. In 1897 an open season was again given, and has been continued each year since that time. During the eighteen years which have since elapsed bucks only have been killed, with the exception of the years 1909 and 1910 when an open season for does also was granted. This open season in 1909-10 was given solely for the reason that deer had become too plentiful and it was deemed wise to reduce their numbers.

During these eighteen years official figures show that 23,265 deer have been killed by sportsmen. During the first half of the period, or from 1897 to 1905 inclusive, 2,855 deer were killed. During the second half 20,410 deer were killed, an increase of over 800 per cent. These figures prove conclusively just what the Shiras table, shortly to be given, shows, that under a buck law the deer increase in the woods at the same time that greater numbers are being taken by the hunters. The statement seems paradoxical, but there can be no denying the figures.

It is interesting to note also that during the first four years of the open season, or from 1897 to 1900 inclusive only 460 deer were killed, an average of 115 deer per year. This was the best that could be done after a nineteen-year close season. During the last six years the number taken averaged 2,763 deer per year. The great increase in Vermont deer therefore has taken place not under the protection afforded by a closed season, but under the buck law.

Vermont, as stated before, is the state which has given the buck law the longest test. It is the only state in the Union to-day which complains with reason of having too many deer. In proportion to its hunting area more deer are killed under a buck law than in any other state under any kind of law. The deer are also the heaviest and finest specimens of the Virginia deer to be found in the United States. Hunting accidents are characteristically infrequent and the kind of accidents in which a man is shot at by mistake for a deer are almost unknown.

### ANSWERING OTHER OBJECTION

The buck law is commonly drawn to prohibit the killing of all deer which have not horns three inches or more in length. This is a common-sense provision. Every yearling buck, unless because of some injury, has horns more than three inches in length. On the other hand, buck fawns late in the season have slight protuberances on



HON. BLAINE S. VILES, MEMBER MAINE FISH & GAME COM.

their heads which might possibly be classified as horns. It is desirable to protect these fawns until they have reached the breeding age, just as it is desirable to protect immature trout until they have had an opportunity to reproduce. Moreover if sex were made the requirement the law would be impractical because every year a small number of horned does are killed and it would not be fair to penalize the man who used the best visible evidence available in selecting his deer.

It must be admitted that does are occasionally shot accidentally by honest sportsmen in states having buck laws, but the number is not nearly so large as the opponents to the law would have us believe. Not long ago a newspaper printed a statement in which a certain sportsman was credited with saying he had seen twenty dead does which had been left in the woods to rot in the southern Adirondacks, in defiance of the buck law. The writer of this article wired the editor of the paper that he would pay a substantial reward to any worthy charity which might be designated if the man who made the statement would substantiate it. In reply he received a letter to the effect that the information was hearsay and that the man who made it had not himself seen any dead does in the woods.

### HUNTING BUCKS IS BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP.

We are all familiar with the expression of disgust with which good sportsmen talk of killing game too easily. "I would just as soon go into a barnyard and shoot a cow," says one man when speaking of killing does. But the buck deer is one of the finest trophies of the woods when secured. The man who can go into the woods and outwit him and bring him to bag may well feel proud of his skill.

### FIGURES THAT DO NOT LIE

Even the opponents of the buck law in New York admit the tremendous increase of deer which has occurred during the three years it has been in operation. Vermont would have no more deer to-day than it had in 1875 were it not for the protection of does. George Shiras, 3d, the famous big game hunter, photographer and naturalist, with the assistance of Dr. Fisher and Professor Beal of the Biological Survey at Washington, recently prepared a table which shows that with a buck law good shooting is afforded and the supply of deer increased under exactly similar conditions which spell extermination with the other law.

For the purposes of the comparison it was assumed that a breeding stock of 24 bucks and 24 does, age two years, were available and that the increase annually thereafter was one and a half fawns per pair. The ratio would not of course be affected if a lesser or greater number were taken as the original stock or increase.

Under the same conditions, assuming that fifty per cent of bucks only were killed, at the end of the ten-year period 781 bucks would have been bagged and there would remain a breeding herd of 781 bucks and 1,562 does, or a total of 2,343 live deer in the woods. If seventy-five per cent of the bucks were killed the hunters would have secured 1,170 bucks and there would be left a breeding stock of 1,952 deer.

"That there are more bucks in the forest for hunters to shoot shortly after the adoption of the new law," says Mr. Shiras, "than does and bucks combined under the other law, ought to satisfy even the selfish class who have no regard for the rights of future generations, or the efforts now being made to prevent the extermination of wild game."

### HOW THE BUCK LAW SAVES HUMAN LIFE.

#### A Case In Point

At the time the buck law was first agitated in New York, a Utica sportsman who was strong in the censure of such a measure went hunting with his son in the Adirondacks. They hunted for several days unsuccessfully, and each night when they came into camp the son explained to the father that he had jumped deer but did not fire because he was afraid he might kill some farmer's stock or another man. The last day in camp the father told the son that they must get a deer, and advised him to shoot at anything that moved which looked like the game they were after.

There had been a light fall of snow during the night and about noon the father, who was hunting separately from the son, saw a convenient log upon which to rest, and taking out his pocket handkerchief proceeded to dust the snow from the log. He whisked the handkerchief backward and forward three times, and each time he did this a bullet whistled by him in close proximity. Then he realized that someone had mistaken the handkerchief for a deer's tail, and called out, to find that it was his son who had been shooting at him.

That man became an advocate of the buck law on the spot, because he knew if his son had "looked for the horns," as a buck law would have compelled him to, the son wouldn't have shot at the handkerchief. Comment concerning the heinous instructions he had given which caused the shooting is unnecessary.

The above article is by Hon. John B. Burnham of New York, President of the American Game Protective Association, and is the advance sheets prepared for the April number of Recreation, and it is through the courtesy of Mr. Burnham and the editor, Mr. Edward Cave, that we are able to publish this interesting article for our Sportsman's Show number, which we are sure will be read with interest by thousands of readers who will see this number.

## RAW FURS

Highest prices paid for all kinds of skins by a manufacturer

**A. WEIBEL,**  
476 Fulton St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

### SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, December 14th, 1914.

**FARMINGTON** Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, and Kingfield, at 5.15 P. M., and for Phillips at 12.07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6.55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2.10 P. M.

**MIXED TRAIN** arrives at 9.35 A. M. and leaves at 11.00 A. M.

**STRONG PASSENGER TRAINS** leave for Farmington, at 6.23 A. M. and 1.37 P. M. For Phillips at 12.37 P. M. and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5.47 P. M. and for Kingfield 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 Bigelow at 2.10 P. 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 2.20 P. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2.15 P. M. Rangeley 10.15 A. 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 3.45 P. M. and leaves at 7.30 A. M.

**SALEM PASSENGER TRAIN** leaves at 1.00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6.15 P. M.

**KINGFIELD PASSENGER TRAIN** leaves for Bigelow at 9.00 A. M. and 6.38 P. M. For Farmington at 12.40 P. M.

**BIGELOW PASSENGER TRAIN** leaves for Farmington at 10.50 A. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10.00 A. M.

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



# 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 60 cents extra. Foreign subscription  
8 cents extra.

Entered as second class matter, January 21,  
1899, 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  
daily.

Maine Woods solicits communications and fish  
and game photographs from its readers.

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

Every Issue of Maine Woods Car-  
ries a Fresh Whiff of the Pine  
Tree State with it. Why Not Sub-  
scribe and Get a Steady Breeze All  
the Year.

## PROHIBITS FISHING VARIOUS WATERS

Bill Drawn By Parties Interested.  
Additional Bill Prohibiting  
Night Fishing.

An Act to amend Chapter 32 of the  
revised statutes, as amended by Chap-  
ter two hundred and six of the public  
laws of nineteen hundred and thirteen,  
relating to fishing in portions of Range-  
ley stream, Kennebago stream and  
Little Kennebago stream, in the county  
of Franklin and in the county of Ox-  
ford.

Be it enacted, so much of Chapter 32  
of the revised statutes, as amended by  
chapter two hundred and six of the  
public laws of nineteen hundred and  
thirteen, as prohibits fishing in that  
portion of Rangeley stream from the  
sign at the old wharf, near the head of  
said stream, down to the dam across  
said stream, and from the upper end of  
the dead water on said stream to Indian  
Rock, so-called, in the county of  
Franklin, and in that portion of Kenne-  
bago stream from Big Falls, so-called,  
on said stream, to Indian Rock, so-  
called, in Oxford county and in Frank-  
lin county, and in that portion of Little  
Kennebago stream from Little Kenne-  
bago lake to its junction with Kenne-  
bago stream, in Franklin county, from  
September fifteenth to September thir-  
tieth of each year, both days inclusive,  
in accordance with the special regula-  
tions now applying to fishing in said  
waters now provided in section two of  
said chapter thirty-two of the revised  
statutes, as amended by chapter two  
hundred and six of the public laws of  
nineteen hundred and thirteen, is here-  
by repealed.

Section 2. No person shall fish for,  
take, catch or kill any kind of fish at  
any time in either of the above-named  
streams from one hour after sunset un-  
til sunrise of the following morning.

No person shall have in possession  
any kind of fish taken in violation of  
any provision of this section.

Whoever violates any provision of  
this section shall pay a fine of not less  
than ten dollars nor more than thirty  
dollars and costs for each offense; and  
in addition thereto one dollar addition-  
al for each fish taken, caught, killed or  
had in possession in violation of any  
provision of this section.

As will be noted, the above bill,  
should it become a law, will open these  
streams to fishing in accordance with  
the present special regulations now in  
force thereon, until October 1st of each  
year, as formerly.

You will note, further, an additional  
provision in this proposed bill prohibit-  
ing night fishing.

This bill was drawn by parties inter-  
ested in these waters, and the propon-  
ents of this measure feel that if Upper  
Dam, Cupsuptic, and other rivers in  
that section are to be opened to fishing  
until October 1st, the waters referred  
to in this bill should also be open.

The Only Weekly Sporting Publi-  
cation in Maine! That is the Dis-  
tinction of Maine Woods which is at  
Your Disposal for \$1.00 a Year. Sub-  
scribe Now.



PICTURESQUE SOUTH RANGELEY

## MUST BE MATE TO "ED.'S" TROUT

"Joe" Puts Mark On to Proof His  
Story to Some Doubting Tobias.

(Written for Maine Woods.)

Blakeslee Lake Camps, Feb. 6, 1915.

Truth is stronger than fiction for the  
reason that you can stretch it more,  
it's more stretchy than elastic. If  
there was some way you could make a  
pair of suspenders out of it what a  
boon it would be to mankind. With  
these few words we wish to introduce  
to the kind reader the story of the old  
trout in the pork barrel. You will  
kindly have to stretch your imagina-  
tion a little to keep pace with me (an-  
other good thing to make suspenders  
of, imagination would be with lots of  
stretch to it.) There I have stretched  
this as far as it will go, let's pass on  
to the pork barrel. In the first place  
there wasn't any pork barrel, that is,  
not a real one, only a big hole in among  
the rocks of the cascade of the famous  
trout stream, known as Baker stream,  
a tributary of the Spencer, which in  
turn flows into the Dead River, about  
20 miles below.

The pork barrel hole is well sheltered  
under over-hanging trees and bushes  
and not many fishermen have found it.  
Most of them when they come to the  
cascade take the trail around it and  
fish the deep pool below. At the same  
time there is many a sportsman who  
has a grouse against the old trout in  
the pork barrel and has sworn ven-  
geance on him and said that next year  
when he comes up to Joe's, he'll have  
that fish or know the reason why.

They have tried him with every imag-  
inable lure, but the old fellow is wise  
and just winks at you when you dangle  
some fool thing at the end of a string  
in front of him. The boys would come  
back to camp and tell me how they al-  
most got him, but somehow he does not  
like the kind of flies they have, and he  
will not look at any bait, no matter  
how tempting, providing it is on a  
hook. Otherwise he will almost eat  
out of your hand. I have fed him lots  
of times and he will gobble up any-  
thing from worms to mince pie, only  
he does not like strings attached to his  
food.

And now I wish to make a little con-  
fession which may ease the minds of a  
few sportsmen who may read this ar-  
ticle and who have had some experience  
with the old pork barrel trout.

It was me that first put you wise to  
him, "fellars," wasn't it? I told you  
about the pork barrel. Fellars, that  
trout got my goat long before I ever  
told you of him. He has caused me to  
have many late suppers and oft in the  
still night and through the long win-  
ter evenings, when sitting in front of  
the old fireplace, I would think, and  
plan and figure on the how and where-  
fore of that trout's "incatchability." I  
thought perhaps he did not like the  
looks of my face and for that reason I  
sent some of you good looking fellows  
over, but either you looked worse than  
I do, or that had nothing to do with it,  
the old fellow was not to be caught. It  
got so I spent every half day I had at  
the pork barrel trying for that trout  
and actually neglected my business on  
account of him as many of you who  
have had to lug your own wood and  
water can testify.

I was bound to get that trout, and  
fellows, I am proud to say I got him.  
You can laugh if you want to but I can  
prove it. I had noticed all along that  
he showed a preference for the Parma-  
chenee Bell and I knew that would be  
the fly that would eventually catch him,  
providing he would be caught, but that  
was before I knew him as well as I do  
now.

You could only dangle the fly over  
the water; there was no chance to cast  
on account of the bushes. I tried that  
lone Parmachenee on at least a dozen  
trips under all weather conditions. He  
would always come up and swim around  
it and sometimes nose it and then he  
would go down again under the rocks.  
After awhile I could not help but notice  
the regularity of his rises. He would  
come up twice in succession and then  
he would stay down for a minute and  
come up again twice and swim around  
the fly; then he would stay four min-  
utes by the watch, then he would come  
up four times running. He would re-  
peat that as long as you cared to play  
with him, never touching the hook,  
twice two times and then four times.

It was late last fall just before the

## DO WEASELS CLIMB TREES?

Lu Verne, Iowa, Feb. 16.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

A syndicate of daily newspapers  
throughout the country are publish-  
ing a series of articles entitled "Bed-  
time Stories," by Thornton W. Bur-  
gess. These are pleasing little ani-  
mal stories for children and are usu-  
ally very good, but one of the stor-  
ies represented "Happy Jack Squir-  
rel" chased through the tree tops by  
"Shadow, the Weasel," and that he  
only escaped with his life by the  
help of "Farmer Brown's Boy."

The story represented that "Happy  
Jack" was no match for "Shadow,"  
even in climbing through the trees.  
Now, I am of the opinion that a fox  
squirrel would be safe up in a big  
tree if he knew a weasel was on  
his track. If a weasel can travel  
through the tree tops fast enough to

## "HILLCREST" ATTRACTIVE SPOT

"Hillcrest," Farmington is a most  
attractive name and is not a misnom-  
er in this instance. Mrs. Alonzo  
Sylvester opened her house to guests  
a few years ago, first serving lunch-  
es to people who wished to enjoy  
them out in the open, on auto trips,  
etc. The food served by Mrs. Syl-  
vester is so delicious, the place so  
attractive, and especially so in sum-  
mer with the broad veranda, where  
tables can be set, that it has grown  
in popularity until she has all the  
business she can attend to, and en-  
tertaining a party of friends at "Hil-  
crest," has come to be quite the  
thing.

Mrs. Sylvester will put up a dain-  
ty lunch for you at short notice;  
but of course it is always desirable  
to give an early order. You will  
note her telephone number in her  
ad. in another column of this, our  
Sportsman's Show edition.



RESTING AT KENNEBAGO LAKE

season closed that I got wise to him.  
Somehow that fellow knew that two  
times two made four. He had shown  
it to me time and again in his regular  
rises and the fact that he had fooled  
me so long put it into my head that I  
might possibly fool him. I had just  
eaten my lunch and was figuring this  
out in the meantime, so I took a piece  
of charcoal from the fire and wrote on  
a flat shelving rock overhanging the  
pork barrel in large figures 2 plus 2,  
equals 3. Then I took my Parmache-  
nee and coaxed him up to the surface  
and he espied them figures the first  
thing. He never even looked at the  
Parmachenee; his eyes were glued to  
them charcoal figures. He looked and  
he looked with the most puzzled look I  
ever saw in any fish, but he finally  
stuck his head out of water to get a  
closer view and not satisfied with that,  
he wiggled clear out onto the beach up  
to the rocks and stood up on his tail and  
examined the figures till from sheer  
perplexity he was almost paralyzed and  
in that condition I picked him up in my  
hands. He was as tame as a kitten.  
He knew he had found his master.

As it would have been a shame and a  
sin to kill such an intelligent fish, I put  
him back into his pork barrel, but not  
before I had cut a figure four into his  
tail to prove to some doubting Tobias  
that I had really caught the old trout  
in the pork barrel.

Joseph H. White.

catch a squirrel, it is news to yours  
truly. How about it, you folks?  
Does a weasel climb trees and can  
he jump from branch to branch and  
from tree to tree, with the agility  
of a tree squirrel? Well someone  
who is pretty sure he knows write  
to the Maine Woods, and give us the  
information. Who is a "Nature  
Fakir," yours truly or the other  
fellow?

Burt Stone.

## BUOYING SEBAGO LAKE.

Representative Fossett, of Port-  
land, presents a resolve appropriat-  
ing \$200 for buoying Sebago Lake,  
the Songo river, Bay of Naples and  
Long Lake. Certainly some such  
system of marking the obstructions  
and menaces to navigators in those  
waters is badly needed. Not only  
steamboat but all kinds of pleasure  
craft traffic is increasing each year  
at the lake and the safety of these  
health and recreation seekers ought  
seriously to be considered. If prop-  
er markings can be placed for the  
small sum of \$200 it is hard to see  
where any serious objection to the  
resolve can be raised.—Portland Ex-  
press.

## MAINE SALMON AT EXPOSITION

Carload of Salmon, Trout, Togue  
and Other Fish Pass Through  
Bangor.

A carload of adult Maine fish pas-  
sed through Bangor Saturday for  
San Francisco, where the fish will  
be exhibited at the Panama exposi-  
tion in connection with the exhibit  
of fish from all over the United  
States. There will be a monster  
aquarium at the exposition, and main-  
tained by the bureau of fisheries.

The fish included Penobscot river  
salmon, 30 in number, some of them  
weighing 20 pounds or more, taken  
from the Orland hatchery, landlock-  
ed salmon from Greene lake, brook  
trout from brooks in this vicinity,  
togue, etc. Maine people and others  
from all over the world will view  
this exhibit with much interest.



## CLASSIFIED

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

**FOR SALE**—Two handsome thoroughbred, rose combed white Wyandotte cockerels, weighing nine and ten pounds. Will make price right. L. C. Phillips. Phillips, R. F. D.

**WANTED**—A capable, trustworthy boy or an elderly man to do chores. Five head of cattle and horses. A good job for the right party. Albert E. Kempton, Phillips, Farmers' phone.

**FOR SALE**—A dandy little launch fitted for sail or power—with full equipment, ready for water. Price and full description can be ascertained by addressing, W. H. Johnson, Belgrade, Maine.

**PRICE** of shovel handle blocks, winter and spring 1915, X X blocks, 34 cents; X blocks, 60 cents; No. 3 blocks, 24 cents per dozen. Ames Shovel & Tool Co., D. G. Bean agent, Bingham, Me.

After February 2nd, Mrs. F. H. Richardson of Phillips will carry Grand Union Tea Co. merchandise in her home. Tel. No. 33-11, Farmers' Line. All tickets which former customers have on hand will be exchanged and we hope to have patronage of all our customers as in the past.

**FOR SALE**—Remington Ten typewriter, almost new. Cash or easy terms. J. F. Long, 104 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.

**FOR SALE**—Wood saw outfits: 3 H. P. complete \$85; 4 1/2 H. P. \$110; 5 H. P. \$125; 6 H. P. \$150. Guaranteed for five years. 28 inch saw \$5.50. Other sizes in proportion. Thirty days free trial. Thorndike Machine Co., Portland, Maine.

A competent housekeeper wishes to do general housework in a small family. Has a bay, 13 years old whom she wishes to take with her. Send answers to Mrs. George Allen, Wilton, Maine.

**WANTED**—A housekeeper. For further information write to Box 67, Eustis, Maine.

## TWO FIRST CLASS MAINE HOTELS

Have you ever stopped at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, or the Bangor House, Bangor, when visiting those two cities? If not, do so the next time the opportunity is offered, you will not regret it.

Everything is first-class in every sense of the word. Automobile's parties well looked after, and every detail attended to for the comfort of guests.

## FOXES WANTED

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

Tel. 64,15

**WE GUARANTEE TO INCREASE YOUR CATCH OF RAW FURS IF OUR BAITS ARE USED.** With each bottle we give a written guarantee, and if not satisfied your money will be returned. We must please you or lose money.

**6000 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.

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

**BEAVER ATTRACTOR** 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.**

## INFORMATION ASKED FOR

### Investigation Into the Natural History of the Gray Squirrel In New England.

Boston, Mass, Feb. 17.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

May I take the liberty of inquiring through your enterprising paper concerning the present distribution of the gray squirrel in Maine? In a

We have had more sleet and rain storms here this winter than has been known in 40 or 50 years.

A resident hunter's license is a very unfair law to the resident land owners or others residing within the state. We have such a law up here and we know whereof we speak. Experience teaches.

Two boys were coasting down hill recently when the sled ran against a tree. One of the boys received a badly fractured skull, and the other boy was injured internally. Both may die as a result of the in-



THE TRAM CAR AT NORTHEAST CARRY, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

proposed investigation into the natural history of the gray squirrel in New England, I find that its exact distribution in the northern part of its range is in need of further study, and I should be very glad to know if any of your readers can inform me of its presence in the northern part of Maine, New Hampshire, or Vermont. With the destruction of the coniferous forests, and the subsequent changes in the conditions of life it is probable that

juries.

One fur dealer offered me from three to five cents each for white weasels while another dealer actually gave me 20 cents each average.

From now on, look out for springy hides, shedders, rubbers, etc., and low springy of prices. With some dealers all furs are shedders and springy, no matter when caught, or soon as the calendar turns its nose towards spring months.



ON SQUARE LAKE, MAINE

there will be some change in the distribution of many of our animals in the coming years. I shall be very glad for any notes of localities where the gray squirrel is now found in these northern states, and shall hope to make use of such information in a future publication.

Yours very truly,

Glover M. Allen.

Care Boston Society of Natural History, Boston, Mass.

## NOTES FROM PENNSYLVANIA

(By F. L. Butler)

Union City, Pa., Feb. 1915.

Our big creeks have frozen over three times this winter, and the prospect is good for a fourth freeze. This breaks all records for Pennsylvania.

Our local fur dealers are offering \$2.50 for No. 1 black skunk. Spring rates are quoted at 31 cents.

White and brown weasels are both very plentiful here this winter.

Some of our counties are paying the bounty on weasels. Erie Company still refuses to pay any bounty to date.

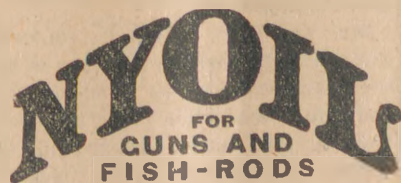
Medora, Kansas, records only a two-inch snow fall this winter, while here in North Pennsylvania, we can record a snow fall of over two feet on a level.

"Thank you," there are no fur farmers up this way. They would gobble up your varmints faster than you could buy them. One man stole over 50 live skunks a short time ago, so what chance would a fur farmer have unless he kept a night watch.

## AGAINST TAXING MAINE HUNTERS.

There is a strong feeling in Somerset county against the proposed resident hunters' law which asks for resident hunters to pay a license when wishing to hunt at any time. Every representative from that county is sending out petitions at the demand of the residents opposing the law, which reads as follows:

To the members of the 77th Legislature of the state of Maine: We, the undersigned residents of the state of Maine, hereby remonstrate and protest against the passage of the act known as the resident hunter's act, or any other act imposing a tax upon citizens of the state for the privilege of hunting.



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

**NYOIL  
HAS NO EQUAL.**

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

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

**WM. F. NYE,**  
New Bedford, Mass.

## ATTENTION HOTEL AND CAMP MEN

### One of the Best of Opportunities to Advertise Your Business.

We are receiving orders every day for advertising in our Sportsman's Show number to be distributed in New York February 20-27 at the "old fashioned" Sportsman's Show to be held there.

The following are the orders received to date:

Maine Central Railroad,  
Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad,

J. J. Pooler, Falmouth Hotel,

Capt. F. C. Barker,

Powell & Clement,

William N. Gokey Shoe Co.,

H. E. Pickford, Pickford's Camps,

Winchester Repeating Arms Co.,

Robert Walker, Trout Brook Camps,

W. A. Davis, Katahdin View Camps,

C. A. Cole, Mingo Springs Hotel and Camps,

L. L. Bean, Freeport, Maine.

Walter J. Swett, Lapompeog Camps,

Ox Bow, Me.

Mrs. F. B. Burns, Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing.

R. B. Taylor, West Carry Lake Camps, Dead River.

A. E. Durgin, Lake Moxie.

Joseph H. White, Blakeslee Lake Camps, Eustis.

H. W. Maxfield, Rowe Pond Camps, Rowe Pond.

B. E. Brown, Brown's Camps, Kezar Lake.

F. L. Blinn, Hotel Eagle, Brunswick.

N. H. Ellis, Rangeley Tavern,

M. L. Getchell Co., Monmouth,

L. E. Bowley, Mountain View House,

Ed Grant & Sons Co., Kennebag, Me.,

Geo. Burtis, Worcester, Mass.,

Redington & Co., Waterville, camp and home furnishings,

H. C. Chapman Hotel Co., Bangor House,

G. S. McKenney, Caratunk,

B. H. Clark, Lincoln Centre.

Weston U. Toothaker, Pleasant Island Camps,

H. M. Pierce, King & Bartlett,

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Lloy, Pleasant View House, Raymond,

Mrs. Alonzo Sylvester, Hillcrest, Farmington,

Log Cabin for sale, J. B. Carville and Ed Grose,

Amos Ellis, Bald Mountain Camps, Rangeley,

M. M. Tarr, Exchange Hotel, Farmington,

Island Inn, Skowhegan, Me.,

Furnished Bungalow for sale, Ruel E. Holden, Caratunk,  
Capt. E. F. Coburn, Lakewood Camps, Middledam, Me.,  
Kennebago Hotel Co., Kennebag Me.

He Ought to Know.

Lady—I should like to look at a flat which I see is for rent in this building, but no one has answered my bell.

Man—I'll show it to you. Right this way, mum.

"Well, this is something like it. The rooms will suit, I'm sure. What sort of a janitor have they here?"

"The very best in the city, mum."

"Obliging?"

"The kindest-hearted gentleman to be found anywhere, mum."

"Honest?"

"As the day is long, mum."

"Is he attentive to his duties?"

"He's just working himself to death, mum. Always thinkin' up some new thing to make folks comfortable."

"Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose this flat for the world. Where is the janitor now?"

"I'm him, mum."

Talented Youth.

"My oldest son," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "speaks several languages quite fluently."—Christian Register.

## LEGISLATIVE NOTICES

### COMMITTEE HEARINGS

The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing in its room at the State House, in Augusta, on

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24, at 2 P. M., on

No. 13. An Act to extend the open season for fly fishing in the pool at Upper Dam, and in the river from said pool to Lake Mollychunkunk, from September 15th to October 1st of each year, with a petition of John S. Doane and 27 others for same.

No. 28. Petition of Alvah Coolidge and 11 others, residents of Upton and vicinity, relating to fishing in Dead Cambridge river and other waters in Oxford county.

No. 31. Petition of E. M. Grant and 15 others, residents of Oxford county, asking for additional restrictions upon fishing in Metaluc Brook, a tributary to Upper Richardson Lake.

No. 32. Petition of A. S. Thompson of Jay, and 64 others, asking for additional regulations upon fishing in waters in Jay and Chesterville, in Franklin County, and in Fayette, Kennebec county.

No. 38. An Act to amend Chapter thirty-two of the Revised Statutes as amended by Chapter two hundred and six of the Public Laws of 1913, relating to fishing in Great Long, East, North, Ellis, McGraw and Snow ponds, in Kennebec and Somerset counties.

Nos. 43 and 44. An Act to make closed season on trout and on salmon from Sept. 30th to May 31st in the lakes and ponds in Oxbow, Bowman, Farmachenee, Lynch and Parker towns, so-called, and in Lincoln and Magalloway Plan's, in Oxford county, and to make a closed time for said fish in all streams and rivers in the above named townships from September 15th to May 31st, and to permit only fly fishing in said townships, also to prohibit the carrying away or transportation of fish taken in the above named waters except from the place where caught to a camp, lodge, dwelling house or hotel in the above named townships.

No. 51. Petition of A. W. Walker and 18 others citizens of Oxford county, asking for additional restrictions upon fishing in Shag, Abbott and Little Concord Ponds, in the towns of Woodstock and Sumner, Oxford county.

No. 79. Petition of E. F. Coburn and 18 others requesting that the pond in Rapid river be opened to bait fishing until October 1st of each year.

No. 80. Petition of E. F. Coburn and 18 others requesting that Rapid river, connecting the Richardson Lakes with Umbagog Lake, be opened to fly fishing from September 15th to October 1st of each year.

Assigned for hearing Feb. 25, 1915, at 2 p. m. An Act regulating hours of employment and relating to conductors and motormen.

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**J. W. BRACKETT CO.,  
PHILLIPS, MAINE**



# Fly Rod's Note Book

## By Fly Rod

St. Anthony's Cottage,  
Phillips, Me.,  
Feb. 17, 1915.

There are many odd corners in Maine, a state which is noted for its fishing and hunting, its grand mountain and lake scenery in the interior, its miles of sea coast, along which are thousands of islands, gems of the sea.

Year by year the number of persons who come here in summer, has increased, yet we still have over 20,000 square miles of wilderness, where one can travel for days in an unbroken forest, where roam the moose and deer.

There are yet hundreds of lakes and ponds where the trout and salmon have never been tempted by the inviting fly cast by the angler to deceive them.

It was only a few years ago that the Rangeleys and the Dead River region were known to but few, and spoken of as a long journey over miles of country roads, across trails and lakes, but now this wonderful and most beautiful country is reached by only a few hours' travel from New York and Boston in a Pullman car.

Along the shores of the lakes into the wilds of Maine, our enterprising railroad men have laid the iron track, and the smoke from the rushing train can daily be seen as it circles high above the pine and spruce trees on the mountain side and along the lake shore.

Known the wide world over is the Rangeleys with the best hotels and camps in the country where are accommodated the continual increasing thousands of summer people, who are welcomed annually.

This and the Dead River country are regions where life in a log cabin is what brings many of the wealthy and best known people in our land, statesmen, authors and professional men and their families.

There is a great fascination to log cabin life where one finds every comfort and many of the luxuries of their city homes, for the cabins now all contain a bath room, while there is a big open fireplace in the living room and a broad piazza in front of the camp; yet here a party are "at home" in the quiet of the wilderness, where each breeze from over the water comes laden with the health giving ozone of pine and spruce.

We are proud of our hotels, for there are none in New England to surpass them, and the novelty of camp life, which was first made popular by Capt. Fred C. Barker.

Standing on the wharf at Haines Landing one day last September, a party who was enjoying the autumn days in one of the camps there said: "It is strange not more is said about this ideal way of passing vaca-

tion days. Few of the people who leave the city for the summer know what it means to enjoy living in a cabin as we have, with home life and none of the cares. Why, all we have to do is walk across the lawn to the hotel for our meals, and when we go back the camp is in order, and the big wood box filled."

We spent the next hour talking with friends and using our Note Book. There were the motor boats coming and going in all directions over the lake. Capt. Barker came in with the steamboat and a big party drove over the carry, who were enroute for the trip through the chain of lakes, some to go home via the White Mountains, others via Quebec.

The Birches, where on the island, a hundred from different cities, were enjoying cabin life, each family in their own camp could be plainly seen five miles away, when the boat would stop on its way to Upper Dam, where a change would be made for Middle Dam, and at each hotel are also camps. The flag was flying at "The Barker" close by, and Bald Mountain Camps, which have this spring been rebuilt.

The little steamer Cupsuptic came down from Pleasant Island Camps, and a number of private boats from the Oquossoc Angling Association could be seen as they were rowed over the lake.

A handsome span of horses driven across from Mountain View brought a merry party, who had engaged the motor boat "Junior" for a day's picnic up the Cupsuptic.

"You perhaps can tell me whose camps those are where the flags are out," asked one pointing up the lake, in the direction of the handsome log camp of Mr. Garrett Hobert, son of the late Vice President, where the family were passing autumn days.

Just beyond on a big rock the red roof of Camp Frye can be plainly seen. This cabin was built in 1875 by Maine's much honored United States Senator Wm. P. Frye and called "Saint's Rest." It is now the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Briggs, whose husband is the present U. S. Court Marshal, F. H. Briggs of Washington, D. C.

It was only a short distance from the rock the Senator, who was a skillful and devoted fly caster, made the world's record in bringing to net the largest square-tailed speckled trout ever taken on a fly.

Written in a plain clear hand, can still plainly be read the following inscription on one of the doors of the living room, which is this:

"Monday, May 26, 1892, Senator Frye took with a Brown Hackle, a few rods from camp the largest trout ever taken on a fly; weight, 10 pounds; girth, 17 inches; length, 27-

1-2 inches." That was almost a quarter of a century ago, and remains the world's record for trout caught on the fly.

On the same door are names of guests entertained including those of Senator Platt of Connecticut, Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, Senator and Mrs. Hale of Maine, General F. D. Sewell of Bath, a great friend of Senator Frye, and an annual fishing companion.

One autumn day Mrs. Frye, who was much loved and honored by all who knew her, whose welcome for the guests was genuine and true, and whose memory will always be sacred and true, wrote the following lines where friends had placed their names:

"Once more the door stands open,  
The fire burns on the hearth;  
Once more within our cabin  
Voices are heard, and mirth.  
The old rock rests as firmly,  
The waters round it flow,  
As on creation's morning  
Thousands of years ago.

Once more the autumn colors  
Are painted on the trees;  
The ripened leaves are falling,  
Stirred by the gentle breeze.  
Through atmosphere so hazy,  
The mountains peep to view,  
And there the clouds uplifting  
Reveal the sky so blue.

Sitting within our cabin  
Standing on rock so gray,  
Viewing the lake in storm's rage  
In quiet, gentle play,  
Surrounded by such beauty,  
To Thee our hearts we raise;  
Thy works are full of wonders;  
We give to Thee all praise.

The smoke of the train can be seen and echo of the whistle heard, as now during the summer season two daily trains, with Pullman car, mail and express, go through the wilderness beyond Oquossoc to Kennebago Lake, only a few miles from the Canadian border.

There are fine public log camps at each end of the lake, and it is on a point of land commanding a grand view for miles beyond, that Mr. Eugene Atwood of Stonington, Conn., recently built "Forestholme," the most complete and beautiful log camp in Maine. It is so well built, warmed with steam, and big open fireplaces, lighted with gas and has all modern improvements of a city home, that only a few days ago a special train with Pullman from Rumford took Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, and the following party of guests to Kennebago; Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Atwood of Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Cutler and little son Benj., of Stonington, Conn. Never did a happier company go into the very heart of our Maine wilderness for a midwinter outing, than drove to the music of "those jolly sleigh bells" to camp from Kennebago station. The days were far too short for the novelty of snow shoeing and other winter sports, and it was fun to watch the thermometer register 20 and 30 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood entertain their friends royally, and never have the stars and stripes looked more beautiful than when with the snow covered hills for a background, they waved to announce these charming people were "at home" at "Forestholme" in mid-winter.

Why not have Maine as popular for a winter resort as for a summer one? We have every attraction to offer and I predict not many years will pass before thousands will come to this most charming but wonderfully beautiful land of ice and snow in winter time. I claim that the ladies would quickly learn the art of snow shoeing, as well as dressing for life in winter, in our cold climate and that they would be fascinated with the life too.

The wonderful skill which many women show with little practice with rod and rifle; the keen enjoyment they have in coming into our wilderness, where they always find good

health awaits them; where they soon forget the gay society life for the real happiness, prove they make good companions. It used to be thought out of place for a woman to join a party going off with guides for a few days or weeks, but now more parties have women than go without them.

True, one sometimes finds a poor, silly creature who, if she goes at all, is sure to cover her face with a veil, have her gloves always on, and who seems to demand the help, and attention of all in the party to help her over every log, or to get into or out of a boat; who is, or thinks she is afraid of the rifle, and who cannot understand "how you can take that horrid, nasty fish off the hook."

I shall never forget being in camp a few years ago, where so much powder was used by one of the women, that she need never have had any alarm about being sunburned, and she showed her dislike of camp life by making everyone there as uncomfortable as possible. She would sit on the piazza as the anglers, both women and men, were getting ready

here is one," she replied, at the same time taking a long rubber worm from her mouth and handing it to the man. Just then, with a wild yell, the disgusted woman ran into the camp, and to this day, I think, she supposes they were real worms, while those anglers never meet without a hearty laugh over the joke.

I have found that if a woman loves the woods she is sure to make a good camper, to find pleasure in the little discomforts, to smile over the unexpected difficulties, and quickly adapt herself to circumstances, and keenly and with much enthusiasm enter into the sport of this life out of doors which seems to me, brings out one's true nature better than anything else.

There is plenty of room for all who love the life out in the open, in the good old State of Maine, and we bid you a hearty welcome. If any of the many thousands of readers of the Maine Woods would like to come in winter there are hotels as comfortable when it is very weather as in summer.

Fly Rod



HON. H. B. AUSTIN, CHAIRMAN FISH & GAME COM.

to go out for the day, and remark: "how can any woman be so unlady-like as to take a fish pole and start off. Do they ever use worms—those nasty crawling worms?"

That night the jolly genial fishermen around the fire talked the matter over and decided to shock her. One of the women had in their tackle case a box of rubber worms which had been sent as a joke the Christmas before from an angler traveling in Europe and so like the real worm many had mistaken them. After breakfast the next morning as several were making ready to go out fishing, some one remarked, "I think I'll try worms to-day if I can get them." "Oh, Miss—has a few, and she will give you some. There she is, sitting over there, getting her tackle ready to go." Sure enough there was the fair fisherman sitting on the piazza, close to the woman who was holding up her dress and head, disgusted with the whole thing. "Have you a few worms you can spare?" politely, asked an angler, as he walked up to her. "Yes,

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Cuisine guaranteed the finest. While motoring through Maine stop at The New Hotel Eagle for both pleasure and comfort.

F. L. Blinn, Prop.

## CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

is the bane of thousands of lives. Many folks who use "L. F." Atwood's Medicine for indigestion find it a really reliable relief for Catarrh of the Stomach.

Mr. Morton's experience is a typical instance, that points out to you a quick relief from this form of catarrh:

Newport, Me.:

"The doctors say I have catarrh of the stomach. 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine seems to be the best remedy I can get for it. I keep 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine in the house all the time—would not be without it.

(Signed) J. L. Morton.

Get YOUR Big Bottle at the Dealer's Today, 35 cents.

FREE Sample by Mail.

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

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Light, tender, mouth-melting cake, the kind that you are proud to serve, whether it is just a cake you stirred up for the family or a splendid big rich one for the birthday party.

Wonderful for pastry, too, and just as good for biscuits, hot rolls and bread.

Goes farther—a help in household economy—because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat.

Your grocer will have it. Good grocers like to sell **William Tell Flour**

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

SPLENDID RESTAURANT CONNECTED FEATURING POPULAR PRICE MENUS American Plan \$2.50 per day, upward European Plan \$1.00 per day, upward

Lettuce of inquiry regarding rates etc., promptly answered H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN, Proprietors.



## Target Tips and Hunting Helps by Alfred P. Lane

Send questions to Mr. Lane  
care of this paper.



### A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

D. C. Ashville, N. C.

1. What calibre revolver do you think suitable for home protection? The bigger the better, since the revolver is not to be carried. About .38 calibre or larger even.

2. Is there any way a man could make his own powder to reload shells?

If you are an expert chemist with years of experience, I should say "yes." The first procedure is to take out very heavy life and accident insurance policies. The manufacture of gunpowder is a complicated and very intricate process, beset with dangers. I hate to discourage you but I am absolutely certain that results would in no wise justify the great risk.

W. D. T., Rochester, N. Y.:

1. What is the regulation size of the bull's-eye for ten yards distance and what is the increase in the size of the bull's-eye for each yard?

To what regulation do you refer? The Standard American Target has a bull's-eye .528 inches in diameter at ten yards when used for pistol and revolver shooting. At twenty yards the bull's-eye is 1.12 inches, and at fifty yards it is 3.36 inches. There is no stated amount to be added per yard. Most .22 calibre rifle shooting in the important matches is done at a one-half inch bull's-eye at twenty-five yards. For ten yards the bull's-eye should be slightly less than one-quarter of an inch.

2. How far will the bullets of a .22 short, .22 long, and .22 long rifle cartridge travel in one second after being fired?

A .22 long rifle cartridge gives its bullet sufficient velocity to travel about 750 to 800 feet in the first second. I have no figures applying to the .22 short and .22 long, but these cartridges give lower figures.

M. G. V., Penfield, New York:

1. Does a pitted rifle barrel have any effect on the accuracy or penetration of the bullet?

It depends on how badly the barrel is pitted. If only slightly pitted there would be practically no loss in accuracy or penetration.

2. Which powder is the more powerful, black or smokeless?

In the .22 calibre size, Lesmok and semi-smokeless are more powerful than smokeless.

3. Which of the two sights are the best for all around purposes, the head sight or sporting front sight?

The head front sight is generally considered best for all around uses.

4. When using the sporting front, and adjustable rear sights, how much of the front sight should be seen when aiming?

Top of front sight should be even with top of notch.

5. Does it injure a rifle as to its accuracy and distance of carrying to clean it from the muzzle?

Not necessarily. You stand a good chance of spoiling the rifle however.

6. When cleaning a rifle should it be cleaned from the breech or the muzzle?

Always from the breech, if mechanically possible.

X. Y. Z., Martintown, Ont.:

1. About the British Automatic, old calibre. Third, how many cartridges does it contain? Fourth, is it liable to miss fire, and also any before the committee on interior useful to an intending purchaser.

I assume that you mean by "British Automatic" the auto pistol adopted by the British Govt., which is the Webley & Scott, calibre .455 auto pistol. This fires a .220 gr. bullet with a penetration of about six inches at ten yards. Weight of pistol 39½ ounces. It is a reliable and efficient weapon.

2. I have a new revolver purchased through a middleman, who supposedly got it directly from the factory. It misses fire about one shot in six or seven. The firing pin don't strike the primer quite in the center. The main spring is exceedingly strong. I noticed a screw head probably holding the main spring and it is broken and botched. Is there any use of my sending this gun to a gunsmith or has it been there already? Otherwise it is a fine safety gun.

I would suggest that you take the matter up with the manufacturers. You will find the name and address stamped on the barrel.

A. L. M., Bristol, Conn.:

What kind of targets are used by the Intercollegiate rifle teams in their indoor matches and where can they be procured? By kind of targets I mean what are the sizes and count of the different rings and what is the size of bull's-eye for the different indoor ranges?

Bull's-eye counting ten is one-half inch in diameter. Nine ring, diameter, one inch; eight ring diameter one and one-half inches, etc., each succeeding ring being one-half inch larger than the next. Seven, eight, nine and ten rings black, rest of target white. Distance fifty feet. Ten shots standing, ten shots prone. For further information, write the National Rifle Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

R. K., Berkeley, Cal.:

Which is the proper way to aim a .22 rifle, as per fig. 1 or fig. 2, which are enclosed?

Method illustrated by figure 1 is correct. See answer to M. G. V., above, question 4.

*Alfred P. Lane*

#### ASKS MORE PROTECTION FOR SOME GAME BIRDS.

"Gul" Wheeler of Brunswick is after more protection for partridge and woodcock. As he is a shotgun man himself, it can be seen that he is not selfish, but rather is working in the interests of game protection for Maine. In the House Tuesday morning of last week, he offered an act to amend the game laws so that the time when partridge and woodcock might be legally shot would be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, of each year. This bill would also have an annual close time on wild ducks, brant and geese from Dec. 16 of each year to Aug. 31 of the following year and on black bustard and golden plover from Dec. 1 of each year to Aug. 14 of the following year.



### Commonwealth Hotel Inc.

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

Nothing to Equal This in New England

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

**ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF**

Strictly a Temperance Hotel  
Send for Booklet

STORER F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

## ASSOCIATION IMPORTANT FACTOR

### Five Laws Which Fish and Game Association Is Trying to Get Through Legislature.

(Written for Maine Woods).

Auburn, Feb. 1915.

One of the important factors in the furtherance of the extensive fish and game interests of the Pine Tree State is the Maine Sportsman's Fish and Game Association, an organization of 520 members which is working hard this year to push through the legislature some important measures.

The Fish and Game Association, which is the only state-wide body of its kind in Maine, has a considerable number of out of state members, and it can truthfully be said that it always has been alive to the



R. J. HODGSON, PRES. FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

interests of the sportsmen from outside who constitute such a large percentage of the total number who enjoy the woods and streams of the state.

Men from all the southern New England States and from New York and Pennsylvania are members and have taken an interest in its affairs, while on their side the resident members have tried to keep the association out of any narrow rut of self interest and keep in mind the broader viewpoint which must exist to keep Maine "the outdoor state" for Eastern sportsmen.

There is therefore, we believe, a very beneficial feeling of mutual understanding between visiting sportsmen and the state fish and game association which has proved very much to the advantage of the sporting interests of Maine in a large sense. And it could be further emphasized if more sportsmen who make the state their spring and fall vacation ground, and feel almost as if they were residents, would become members.

That the association will be an even greater factor in the future is indicated by the marked revival of interest in its affairs during the last year. It held the best outing and the largest attended annual meeting in its history. It had some of the best men in the country address this meeting, which was attended by many state senators and representatives, and the interest aroused there should be reflected in the legislative action on fish and game matters. Furthermore it added nearly a hundred new members to its rolls during the year, and the officers will try to equal the record again in 1915.

There are five laws which the fish and game association is trying to get through the Maine legislature this year. These may be said to be conjointly fathered by the state fish and game commission and the association. These two bodies are very much in harmony. Mr. Harry B. Austin, chairman of the fish and game commission and one of the best equipped men who has held that office, is chairman of the executive committee of the association, in which he has always taken a deep interest.

These laws are:

1—A five year closed period on moose.

2—Reduction of the non-resident hunting license fee from \$25 to \$15.

3—Resident license law carrying a small fee.

4—Prohibition of all hunting between sunset and sunrise.

5—Prohibiting the fishing for any kind of fish in inland waters during the season such waters are closed to fishing for trout and salmon.

The five year close time on moose has been advocated for several years, but the opposition of certain sections of the state killed the bill which was presented two years ago. Since then the absolute necessity of some such provision has become more and more evident, and it is certain that some of the opposition has been converted; enough in fact, so that it is expected the law will pass. This measure seemingly has the approval of out of state sportsmen, because without it there would be no moose hunting in a few years, and with it there is a conviction that the moose will increase rapidly. There is a feeling that the present law protecting cows and killing bulls has not worked well. In some parts of the state, according to expert testimony, there is an unnatural preponderance of cow moose.

The second law has a direct interest for out of state sportsmen. At the last session of the legislature the non-resident license fee was put up to \$25.00. There is no question but what the state needs every cent it can collect from all sources to maintain an adequate warden system, fish hatchery system, and all the other machinery that's absolutely necessary to protect and build up the hunting and fishing interests. At the time it was felt that \$25 was not too much for the out of state hunter to pay. There is still an opposition on the part of many against putting the fee back to \$15, but the general sentiment of the association and apparently the state in general is toward the reduction.

To reduce the fee will create a better feeling among visiting sportsmen, and will result in a greater number of them coming to Maine next fall. The number of licenses issued last fall under the \$25 fee was considerably less than in the last year the \$15 fee was in force. As far as the fish and game department finances were concerned more money was taken in under the \$25 system, the advanced price more than offsetting the lesser number of licenses issued. Another factor is the close time on moose, if it is brought about. It is felt that without moose hunting \$25 is too much to pay. The effort to bring about the reduction is in line with the general policy to do what we can for the out of state sportsman so far as is consistent with preserving the hunting in general.

The resident license law is very important, and if put through will eliminate the plaint of the non-residents that they have to bear the whole license burden. The law is not framed with an idea of revenue particularly, although the income will be considerable. It will simplify the task of enforcing the law, both against residents and non-residents. In the past, and more particularly since the advent of the automobile, there has been a tendency on the part of a certain class of non-residents to evade their license fee. If questioned by a warden he simply says: "Why, of course I have no license. I'm a resident. My name is so-and-so, and I live in such and such a town." He names a town in the other end of the state. The warden does not dare hold the suspect pending an investigation, and by the time he can get information the man may be out of the state. Under the new law every individual who is in the woods with a gun must produce a license on demand from a warden.

Certain details of this law have proved perplexing, but they will not be allowed to defeat, it is hoped, a measure which is obviously a big and necessary innovation, and which is already in force in most of the states in the union.

Prohibition of hunting between sunset and sunrise is aimed at the hunters who use jack-lights and automobile headlights for night hunting, and to discourage the practice of lying in wait in orchards on moonlight nights to slaughter the deer which gather there.

The reason for prohibiting fishing for any kind of fish in inland waters during such time these waters are closed to salmon and trout fishing is obvious. The man who gets a trout when fishing for a pickerel has to have a terrible struggle with his conscience before putting the trout back, and many are not equal to the strain.

The association has publicly gone on record as standing behind these measures, which have been voted on through circular letters sent to every member. The legislative committee of the association is working in the legislature to put them through, and it is certain that the wishes of 520 of the good sportsmen will have some influence.



R. C. WHITEHOUSE, SEC. FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

In the course of a year the association has a great number of matters brought to its attention, mostly in the form of suggestions for needed game laws, appeals for advice, reports of violations of the law, etc. Many of these are good material for discussion, and some doubtless will crystallize into laws.

There is a wide spread feeling that the open season on various game birds and animals ought to be more uniform; in fact many think that there should be just one open season for every kind of game. There would be objections to this, but certainly it would eliminate much illegal shooting.

Maine's laws are at variance with the Federal Migratory Bird Act in some instances, and there is a movement to make them coincide, as has been done in some other states. There is a movement to protect the bear from promiscuous trapping and make him more of an asset for the attraction of hunters, that animal being now so scarce that hunters seldom get one. There has been talk of restricting the killing of deer to one buck per season, but the association has voted as not favorable to this, and presumably it will not receive urgent attention until conditions more strongly demand some such law to preserve deer. It has been felt that such a law would not work well on the deer, but President John B. Burnham of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association at the meeting in Augusta in January gave some examples where the scheme had worked very advantageously, and doubtless threw much new light on the matter.

The influence of the Maine Sportsman's Fish and Game Association is largely in ratio to the size of its membership, and the officers are trying to increase it as fast as possible. Any non-resident who is interested in Maine hunting and is a good sportsman will be very gladly welcomed to membership, and as the fees are small (\$2 to join and \$1 per year thereafter) Secretary R. C. Whitehouse, Auburn, Me., hopes to receive applications from many non-residents this year.

#### WALTER I. NEAL MEMBER OF COMMISSION.

Walter I. Neal of Waldo is the second member of the Maine Fish and Game Commission and we regret not being able to publish a cut of Mr. Neal in this edition with the other members, but we were unable to obtain one.



# Where To Go In Maine

## Lake Parlin House and Camps



Write for booklet.

H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor,

Jackman, Maine

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



## Are You Going Hunting?

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

### THE EXACT COST

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

Guy Chadbourne, Prop., Bingham, Maine

## YORK CAMPS,

RANGELEY, MAINE

J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

## FISHING

AT

### John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, purest of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,800 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.

## Blakeslee Lake Camps

JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor

A famous resort for anglers and hunters. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

## WEST END HOTEL

H. M. CASTNER, Prop'r.

Portland, Maine

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

## BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

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

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

## THE CARRY POND CAMPS

Will be opened May 10, 1915. Best of Trout Fishing. Good accommodations. Write for circular.

HENRY J. LANE, Carry Pond, Maine, Via Bingham, Me.

## OTTER POND CAMPS

Are open to accommodate sportsmen for fishing and hunting. Send for circular. GEORGE H. McKENNEY, Prop., Caratunk, Me.

## TRAPPING SEASON SOON BE HERE

If you want to know what is what in the Hunting and Trapping line subscribe for the Trapper. It is a \$1.00 publication but if you act quick only 50 cents. Every issue is crammed full of valuable information on Hunting, Trapping, Fishing, Taxidermy, etc., that could not be obtained elsewhere at any price. Subscribe Now and Keep Posted. S. C. Wellman, publisher, Dept. M., Huntington, W. Va.

## RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE

On Rangeley Lake.

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

## PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS

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

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

## RANGELEY LAKES

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

## VIA RUMFORD FALLS

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

## DEAD RIVER REGION

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

## MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE

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

## THE ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

Unsurpassed fishing, hunting, canoeing, bathing and mountain climbing. Separate camps for all parties, with special accommodations for families. Sixteen trout ponds of fly and bait fishing, and a never end of rivers and streams. Automobile tourists wishing to visit ATTEAN CAMPS, may come to Holden's Garage, one mile from camp, where motor boat will meet parties. Map and booklet of my territory on request. RUELE E. HOLDEN, Jackman, Maine

## VAUGHAN CAMPS

The Spectacle Lake Camps, which are known as the Kibby Camps, have been purchased by me and are open for Fishing and Hunting for the season of 1915. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone connections. A most beautiful climate during the summer months; cool, even and invigorating. Finest Deer Hunting in the State of Maine. Good Stream and Lake Fishing. Prices reasonable. For full particulars, address FRANK R. VAUGHAN, Prop., EUSTIS, MAINE

## THE LURE OF THE RANGELEY LAKES

### Giant Fish Go From Oquossoc Hatchery to Exposition at Panama.

Rangeley, Feb. 10, 1915.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Mooslookmeguntic lake, hemmed in by rugged mountains, as it is, lured hundreds from the many other vacation spots in America and Europe last year, just as it has annually since the attractions of this unsurpassed fish and game region were first exploited.

And, to the lure of the lake is added that of its famous hostelry, the Mooslookmeguntic House, with its "homey" atmosphere, coupled with the careful consideration which Mrs. Burns, the brave little proprietress, bestows upon her guests; while Bald Mountain Camps, Hotel Barker and The Birches each has its particular charm.

"Beautiful Kennebago," as it is most appropriately called, is easily reached, now that the railroad has gone through, and those who once try its unexcelled fishing and comfortable camp and hotel life are anxious to go again.

The consensus of opinion is that never, since the Indians roamed these forests and caught the trout and salmon with which the waters must have teemed, was the fishing so good as it was the past season; and there is every indication that it will be just as good next.

Speaking of Indians, a grey-bearded native once informed me that we never had any here. He said that Amos Ellis, Ed Grant and Captain Barker were the "fust" settlers, and gave the lakes "Injun" names thinking they would draw more trade. Whether this be true or not I am unprepared to say; but the trade part is assured, as the many thousands of tourists who have visited this region bear witness.

One young lady who caught her first trout last summer while fishing on Lake Oquossoc, to give that lovely sheet of water its correct "Injun" name, and who, for personal reasons wishes to remain incognito, thought the fish almost too ready to be caught; as the tremendous "yank" which she gave the line on feeling the bite brought the trout, a 2 pounder, into her lap. She also caught the young man who was with her—at any rate they have since married—which shows what a great country it is for angling.

The fine hatchery, which the state has maintained at Oquossoc for the past twelve or fifteen years, and from which hundreds of thousands of trout and salmon are planted yearly, the majority of them going to the restocking of these lakes, cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon the fishing.

Twelve giant fish, six trout and six salmon, are now en route from this hatchery to the Panama Exposition.

Those who come here should not fail to visit the above-mentioned place and receive some idea of how the propagation of fish by artificial culture is carried on. Superintendent Curtis is always ready and willing to impart information to all those who are interested in the subject.

The whole region about here is one "happy hunting ground" during the open season for big game. Last fall was noted for the black bears which were killed in the Cuscutic territory, five having been shot there and one trapped.

Yes, this is certainly a beautiful country in the summer time.

## ENTERTAINMENT BY LADIES' AID

### Boy Scouts Observe Lincoln's Birthday—Speaking at Church February 23

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, February 16.—Mrs. Chas. Buck and children of Westerly, R. I., are guests of Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twombly.

Mrs. J. A. Russell has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed Greenwood at Phillips.

Mrs. G. A. Proctor and son Corydon, left Tuesday for a short visit with friends at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gile and Miss Dorothy, who have been at Portland for the past six weeks, have returned home.

Miss Hildred Robertson, Bates College, enjoyed a short recess the past week, a guest of her parents, Conductor and Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

Mrs. Frank Badger was called to her former home in Phillips by the severe illness of her mother.

H. A. Furbish was in Farmington Tuesday, to attend Probate court.

While at work across the lake, Fern Philbrick had the misfortune to injure his head Thursday afternoon. Dr. Colby was called and made the injured man as comfortable as possible. The young man was able to resume work the first of the week.

G. M. Campton is selling nursery stock from the Chase Nurseries.

Dr. A. M. Ross was in Phillips one day recently on business.

The entertainment and sociable given February 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was well patronized and the ladies were able to add about \$20 to their treasury. The program was as follows: Musical selections, Graphonola; song, Eugenie Easley; reading, Constantine Harnden; duet, Susie Tibbetts, Mrs. O. R. Rowe; reading, Zelma Robertson. Farce entitled, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," with the following cast of characters:

Miss Brown,	P. M. Richardson
Mrs. Green,	Cora Porter
Mrs. Marks,	Susie Abbott
Sophie,	Bertha Russell
Miss Flynn,	Mrs. H. A. Childs
Miss Dimpe,	Helen Raymond
Mrs. Hicks,	Mrs. A. M. Ross
Mrs. Jones,	Mrs. Geo. Kempton
Mrs. White,	Mrs. Lyman Kempton
Mrs. Lamb,	M. L. Hoar

The parts were well taken and each type in town furnished much amusement. The general contribution from the village was also much enjoyed. The entertainment was followed by a grand march and old-fashioned sociable, music for which was furnished by the graphonola.

Colin McKenzie of Boston is the guest of his brother, F. G. McKenzie for a month. He is rooming at Nate Albee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Durant, who will remain with them for some time. Lester Maguire is working for J. A. Russell.

G. A. Proctor is enjoying a few days' vacation from the postoffice duties. Mrs. Daniel Ross is assisting at the office during his absence.

Newton Hoar, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoar, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday, with a party. These present were, Mattie Pillsbury, Max Hinkley, and Keith Murphy. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Master Newton received many nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

C. C. Murphy, J. L. Philbrick and Warren Wilbur were at Farmington last week to attend court.

Clarence L. Stansbury was in town a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis left Monday morning for Lewiston.

Mrs. F. B. Colby and daughter, Beatrice, have returned from a visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Colby also visited friends in New York, Miss Beatrice spending the time with her grandmother.

Mrs. Rose Prescott and three children of Berlin, N. H., arrived Saturday for an extended visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakes. Mrs. Oakes met her at Mechanic Falls and accompanied her home.

A party of 20 High school students and teachers enjoyed a snowshoe party to Lake View Farm and Dickson's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badger have returned from Portland.

A large number of parents and friends were present at the High school Friday afternoon to listen to the speaking. The following were selected to speak at the church, which event will be held Tuesday evening, February 23: Madeline Harnden, Susie Stewart, Susie Tibbetts, Phyllis Robertson, Helen Raymond, Mildred Huntoon, Vance Oakes, Don Pillsbury.

Mrs. T. Freeman Tibbetts, Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley, Mrs. Ira D. Hoar and little Ellnor Morrison, have been on the sick list.

Miss Katherine Nice of Ogonitz, Pa., who has been spending the winter at the Tavern is entertaining her mother and a cousin, Miss Ethel Nice for a few weeks.

The lower grade schools enjoyed Valentine boxes last Friday. Part of the afternoon was devoted to Lincoln exercises.

The members of the Intermediate school gave a Valentine shower to Miss Rena Ellis, who is out of school because of illness.

Last Friday evening the Boy Scouts celebrated Lincoln's birthday with appropriate exercises at Scout hall. Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Ambler each gave a splendid talk on phases with the assistance of local talent with the assistance of local talent are to have a drama March 2, at Furbish hall, the proceeds to be used to defray expenses of the organization. About 30 people are in the cast.

Mrs. E. I. Herrick accompanied Mr. Herrick back to Augusta, where she will remain for a time to enjoy the festivities at the Capitol city. Mrs. Chas. Haley will keep house during her absence.

Dr. Bell was in town Saturday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hinkley, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. F. B. Colby recently made a trip to Augusta.

Howard Herrick and Miss Marion Quimby, who are attending Bryant & Stratton Commercial College in Boston, went to Augusta Tuesday the 16th, to join Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick for the Governor's reception and ball. They will return to Boston Thursday.

## AIRSHIPS HAVE FOUND US

### Two Persons Think They Discovered Its Presence

An airship passed over Phillips last Saturday night, between four and five o'clock and was heard by at least two people. Mrs. Percy Hanson of Avon was in her hen house when she heard the throbbing of the motor, very distinctly, but as she saw no auto, she came to the conclusion that it must be an airship.

E. C. Wells, who works for Weston Parker, was returning home from his work at the Charles Fairbanks place and when he got to Fred Fairbank's home he heard what he took to be an automobile coming. He stopped his horses and listened, hearing the noise very plainly, but seeing nothing. When about half-way across the field he happened to look up in the air and he saw a small object about the size of an egg, falling from nowhere. He watched it and it finally settled on the ground near a small piece of woods on the land of Mr. Fairbank's. It was about the size of a man's hat when it was near the ground and looked to Mr. Wells to be a piece of paper, but of course he is not sure. At the time he saw the object first he heard the noise of the motor very plainly.

A. M. P.

## BIG RESULTS

### FROM SMALL ADS.

## What have you for Sale or Exchange?

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

## Someone else is sure to want it

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

Address, Classified Department,

MAINE WOODS,

Phillips, Maine