

## ICE LEFT BOTH LAKES THE 13TH

**Augusta Party Took a Beauty from Belgrade Lakes.**

Belgrade Lakes, Me., Apr. 19, 1915.  
(Special to Maine Woods.)  
The ice left both lakes Friday, the 13th during the night.  
Several parties were on the ground to get the first trout, but not much luck as a cold wind was blowing but a party from Augusta took one weighing 4 pounds. It was a beauty. A busy season is expected.

## ICE LOOSENING ON BIG LAKE

Mrs. Ames Ellis of Bald Mountain Camps stated Friday morning that the ice is loosening up all around the shores on Mooselookmeguntic Lake, and that a strong wind would carry it out. She predicts the ice to be out by the first of next week.

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**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.**

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Tests made by an English electrician have shown that it is possible for a single master clock to operate 500 other clocks strung along fifty miles of wire.

## LAKE CLEAR OF ICE THURSDAY NIGHT

**Fishermen Can Now Throw a Line at Weld.**

Floyd Witham of Weld telephoned Maine Woods Friday morning that the ice left Lake Webb Thursday noon.

Bert Brown, a well known guide informed him that a little ice was floating around in the coves, but that it had practically all gone, and that fishing can now be indulged in.

There are rumors of much building to go on in Weld this season, one man being a Cuban who will build a fine cottage.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful location than Weld, combining both the lake and mountain scenery.

While a few salmon have been caught at Lake Auburn, thus far this season, the weather has been too cold for big catches. "A few warm days now and you will see some good catches at the lake," remarked a local fisherman yesterday.

## LAKE AUBURN FISHERMEN

**Many Successful, and Over 125 Pounds of Salmon Taken.**

Monday was an ideal day for salmon fishing at Lake Auburn and as a result more than 125 pounds were taken, a large number of fishermen sharing in the catch. It was one of the biggest days catches on record for this early in the season. The weather was warm and the lake had just a slight ripple, just the kind the fishermen like. Scores of boats were on the lake from daybreak until long after sunset. The following are the catches reported:

George Harlow, four salmon, 3, 4, 4, 4½ lbs.  
Eben Harlow, one salmon, 3 lbs.  
Mr. Paradis, two salmon, 6 and 3 lbs.  
Frank Merrill, one salmon, 2½ lbs.  
Charles Robinson, two salmon, 2½ and 5 lbs.  
Cliff Garcelon, one salmon, 7 lbs.  
I. J. Martin, two salmon, 2 and 4 lbs.  
Charles Spearin, two salmon, 4 and 4 lbs.  
Herbert Parent, three salmon, 2½ and 3½ lbs.  
J. A. Eslow, (Merse guide) five salmon, 2½ lbs. each.  
Frank Reed and Gramp Morse, two salmon, 2½ and 4 lbs.  
Mr. Geyer, one salmon, 2½ lbs.  
Mrs. Kempton, one salmon, 3 lbs.  
Ernest White, one salmon, 6 lbs.  
Benj. Klusener, one salmon 6 lbs.  
Joseph Sirois, one salmon, 2½ lbs.  
William Itner, four salmon, 1½, 2½, 4, 4½ lbs.  
Benjamin Small, one salmon, 1½ lbs.  
Earl Conick, one salmon, 1½ lbs.  
John Lovejoy, one salmon, 2 lbs.  
Douglas Campbell, one salmon, 3 lbs.—Lewiston Sun.

## SOME FISHING AT COBBOSSEE

**McLaughlin, the Veteran Fisherman, as Usual High Line.**

The following interesting notes from Cobbosseecontee about the early fishermen and fishing were clipped from the Kennebec Journal:

Sunday was a blustery, windy day, yet warm in the sun and sheltered places and a large number of the cottages along the shores of Lake Cobbosseecontee were occupied, many people coming to stay over the holiday.

The smelt fishing has begun, though the smelts have not yet begun to run in the usual number. A fair catch was made Saturday night at the Island Park bridge, where several parties had their nets at work until 10 or 11 o'clock. The best catch was made by two fishermen who had electric lights, fed by a powerful storage battery. The common lights in use are lanterns and flash lights. One cottager is said to have been so anxious for a fisherman she was watching to net a poor, lone smelt which was quietly swimming by and away from the net that she threw a big rock ahead of it, to frighten it back toward the net and killed the fish.

The Cobbosseecontee Yacht Club's landing float at Keyes' landing is in a badly disabled condition, having been smashed on the rocks.

Jim McLaughlin, the veteran fisherman and guide is, as usual high line on trout. He landed one each on Monday and Wednesday last, three on Friday afternoon and two Saturday morning, the latter weighing about 3 3-4 and 4 pounds.

The motor boats are fast being put into the water. Dr. Julian Wilder has the credit of being the first to launch. Mel Simmons, Wm. Pope, Jim McLaughlin, Capt. Russell Punnett and Will Noyes have their boats overboard and others are all ready to go in.  
Captain Pernette with his Alcedo

## ICE PRETTY SOLID ON RANGELEY LAKE

**Proprietor Bowley Thinks May 1st About the Date.**

Proprietor L. E. Bowley of the Mountain View House reports this (Friday) morning, April 23rd that the ice is yet solid on the lake. He says it is loosening up a little around the shores.

He predicts that the ice will go out pretty near the first of May; all depends on the weather.

We are having a good deal of windy weather which will help very materially.

was the first to start business at the north shore, carrying Judge and Mrs. Safford Saturday down to their cottage on the east shore.

Arthur Keyes at Keyes' landing has a fine collection of Indian relics, most of them found near the landing, though part he found in Massachusetts. The Indian mortar, which has before been mentioned in the Journal, is the most prized, being a large one and in perfect condition. It is rather large for indoors, so it is kept near the Millett cottage at the landing. The others include an almost perfect gouge, a small pestle, many flint and quartz arrow and spear heads, sararars, etc.

"Fon" Masen, who has been laid up with a severe illness since last fall, being at times helpless, is steadily gaining and can go about with the use of a cane. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery, so that he can attend to his guiding business this fall, as his knowledge of the fishing grounds is great and his ready wit and good humor, to say nothing of his fishin' stories, make him a jolly companion.

A story comes from Maranacook worth telling. As reported here, Arthur Briggs, in the Fish and Game Commission's service, with a friend was fishing last week on Maranacook and had landed six fine trout, when in some way the boat was overturned and they had hard work to reach the shore, losing all their tackle and fish, with the boat adrift bottom up. They returned next day with grapples and secured most of the tackle. They found the boat and righted it, and to their surprise there were two of the trout, firmly caught and safe. That's some fishing, eh?

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Webster are at the Diplock cottage for a few days' visit.

James Armour has his new cottage at the entrance to Island Park nearly completed and it is to be at once occupied. It has six rooms, commands a fine view and has a fine piazza on the east and south.

Numerous parties were out fishing "recently" and among the catches reported is that of George Palmer's eight-pound salmon and William Pope's landing two trout, one weighing three and one-half and the other four and one-half pounds.

## ICE OUT AT SADDLEBACK

**Good Wate System Just Installed.**

Saddleback Lake Camps, April 21, 1915.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

The ice will be out of this lake on Friday, the 23rd.

The ice went out previous years as follows: 1914, May 16th; 1913, April 30th; 1912, May 2nd.

I have just completed a water system to get running water in these camps from a spring on a side hill 1,800 feet from these camps. The work was a success and the water runs fine, which would be a great thing in case of fire, as well as the convenience of housing plenty to use in camps.

Hemon S. Blackwell.

## THE MAINE STATE EXPOSITION

The following letter is being sent out by Frank M. Low of Portland, chairman of the Maine State Exposition, to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, in that city June 7th to 19th, 1915; in the new Exposition Building:

Portland, Maine, 1915.

Dear Sir:

Since the get-together dinner of representative business men of the state in Portland, Thursday evening, the success of the Maine State Exposition in June has been assured. Co-operation was pledged by manufacturers and by Board of Trade delegates and these kind words crystallized into acceptances of space reservations, preparation of exhibits and working plans for expanding the commercial advantages of the state.

For instance, Eastport sent Mr. Herbert Kilby as a Board of Trade delegate whose mission was to be assured that the canning industries of his city and other parts of Washington county would be provided for. E. M. Blanding of the Bangor Board of Trade, also Secretary of the State Board of Trade, reported that a working committee of the Bangor Board of Trade has been named to assist in whatever sphere of activity may be necessary. Biddeford, Auburn, Sanford, Gardiner, Oakland, Skowhegan, Belfast, Westbrook, and other industrial centers were represented and thus the conference was productive of a genuine coalition of all the trade bodies of the state.

Assurance has been given by Chairman Harry B. Austin of the Inland Fish and Game Commission that an exhibit of live specimens, fish and game, will be ensconced in an artistic forest and stream setting and will attract much attention. The Maine State Grange will be represented also and State Master C. S. Stetson endorses the plan for an exposition in which agricultural interest will be a (Continued on page four.)

## HEALD POND CAMPS



**FRED HENDERSON, Prop., Jackman, Maine**



## Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

St. Anthony's Cottage,  
Phillips, Maine,

April 21, 1915.

During the past ten days I have received many letters from friends who go-a-fishing at the Rangeleys asking, "tell us when you think the ice is going out?" "Doubtful things are very uncertain" we are told and the date of the ice leaving the lakes is always on of those uncertain events, that we are sure is to be an important one.

This is an early spring way down here in the state of Maine. The robins have come and the report is "not as much snow in the woods as usual the last of April." Though the blue ice covering the lakes is some 30 inches thick, the water is very low and it is understood the gates at Upper Dam are to be shut this week, and that means the water in Mooselookmeguntic will rise fast, and as soon as there is any open water around the shore and the wind commences its usual merry spring gale it will make quick work with breaking up the ice.

I for one know nothing about it but am willing to give a bit of free advice to the angler, which is, have your fishing tackle in order, pack your warm clothes and the usual outfit and be ready by the third day of May to start for a fishing trip to the Rangeleys.

I think we are to have not only good fishing this season, but more

people than ever before in this region.

The railroads have already made arrangements to give the best possible service, and are doing effective work to make known the attractions of our state and make the way to the most remote places easy to reach, and the thousands that have already found this to be a fact, will this year be multiplied by hundreds.

A long letter from one who recently spent an hour at Haines Landing was crowded with items of interest to the Maine Woods' readers. I always take great pride when a Maine woman makes a success of a great enterprise, and Mrs. Mabel Burns, who manages the Mooselookmeguntic House has accomplished what few could do, for this hotel with the many log camps connected is one of the largest summer resorts in New England, with a lady for proprietor, and the hundreds of guests who have enjoyed her hospitality are very enthusiastic over the place and I think the New Yorker who wrote me as follows expresses it well: "We are coming back to Haines Landing this year, for we found Mrs. Burns has the ideal place for summer, and such a good table, and everything so well looked after. Our camp fire will be kindled early in the season and we will have a trout for your supper and lots of good stories to tell the Maine Woods." Mrs. Burns, who has been

in Boston for the winter, returned the first of this month and with a big crew of helpmen has been rushing work. The new dock is being built and it will be a good one too. There were only two of the log camps without bath, and to these new bath rooms are being added. The guides' camp, store and postoffice have been staided, everything around the hotel and camps improved, boats painted, and the huge wood pile all adding to the homelike attraction of the Landing.

When the ice goes out the teams at the boat landings and the depot will be waiting to meet the guests and all will be ready to welcome them. Although the date of the opening of Mooselookmeguntic House is set for May 15, everything will be in order and even the trout and salmon ready to greet the first comer the very hour the ice goes out.

Garret A. Hobart of Patterson, N. J. son of the late Vice President Hobart has had a good deal of work done about his camp and plans to be among the first this spring to open camp.

It is thought the work which was done last year on the carry road, will be a great help in the time it will take to settle it and have good traveling this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Welch, who have been visiting in the city are coming home in a few days and the big trout and salmon which are hooked had better look out or they will be so life-like after "Herb" mounts them, some of the city folks will think they are living.

The following invitation that I received this week, will be of interest as Miss Fair is a charming young lady who, with her people have for years each summer, occupied one of the camps at Upper Dam, and a host of friends will offer congratulations for years of happiness, health and prosperity: "Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fair request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Emeline, to Mr. George Elliott Patterson, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth of April at eight o'clock, one hundred and forty-five Harrison street, East Orange, New Jersey." After Wednesday, May 12, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home at twenty-five Ivanhoe Terrace, East Orange, New Jersey, and we hope to greet them at Upper Dam later in the season.

Fly Rod.

## JACKMAN AND THEREABOUT

Directly west from Moosehead Lake and reached via Somerset Junction and the Canadian Pacific Railway, is Jackman, and fast becoming a center for sportsmen. The Lake Park Camps, close to the station, furnish excellent headquarters for fishermen and hunters. From some of the twelve nearby lakes, brook trout of five pounds have been taken, also landlocked salmon and togue. From one trout pool an angler, in twenty-eight minutes, took on the fly eleven trout of more than thirteen pounds. This is the source of the Moose River trip, one of the best short canoe cruises in upper Maine. Twin Island Lake offers excellent fly-fishing and around it are comfortable camps.

Parlin Pond, now called Lake Parlin, is well known among sportsmen. One hundred square miles of lake and

forest are contained in the preserve with numerous outlying ponds famous for brook trout, and woods with plenty of moose, deer and small game. A peak four thousand feet above sea level furnishes opportunity for the ambitious mountain climber. In spite of the primeval wilderness, Lake Parlin is on the state road leading from Rangeley Lakes to Quebec. The Canadian line is but twenty-eight miles away.

Thirty miles north from Jackman are the Penobscot Camps, with a location peculiarly wild and offering good hunting and fishing.

"Attean" to the traveled sportsman stands as a magnificent leased territory of some 50,000 acres fairly crowded with sporting advantages. It is about forty miles north of Kineo, most easily reached by way of Attean Landing, five miles west of Jackman. This tract includes about twenty-five lakes, ponds and streams, separated by mountains wooded in spruce and balsam, with ridges that mark the international boundary. Close at hand on one of the forty islands in the lake, are the Attean Camps, a series of twenty log cabins with a large building, all of which face to the west.

There are many canoe cruises among the lakes and connecting streams. The Moose River headwaters from this point afford thirty miles of splendid canoeing and unsurpassed brook trout fishing. The river may be followed to Moosehead Lake by way of Brassus Lake. Along the banks are bits of wild scenery and several strikingly beautiful waterfalls are passed. Log cabins are available at convenient points and miles of blazed trails are found, many of them lead to view points on the mountains.

Brook trout of four pounds in weight have been taken from this river and in the numerous streams fly-fishing is particularly good. Moose and deer are seen in large numbers.

It is in this section that a well-known Club has its extensive preserve, with camps on both sides of the international boundary. The station at Megantic Lake is across the Canadian line. The lake is a scenic gem, and the steamers give one an opportunity for a trip having few superiors in beauty.

## THE UPPER KENNEBEC COUNTRY

For the sportsmen seeking a locality of comparative newness, the Upper Kennebec region will furnish satisfaction. In general this may be described as the country to the southwest of Moosehead Lake and between Lody and Bingham. It is only within a few years that the railroad has been extended north from Bingham to Moosehead Lake; the intervening country previous to that time, being accessible only by buckboard.

Close to Bingham are the famous bodies of water known as Rowe, Carry, Chase, Otter, Pleasant and Pierce Ponds, all with camps, luxuriously equipped. These ponds furnish excellent brook trout and landlocked salmon fishing. Each has some notable characteristic—one has brook trout exclusively; another is 2200 feet above sea level and another reveals objects thirty feet in its depths. Deer and moose are abundant and bears are frequently found by the careful hunter. For many years Pierce Pond has been stocked with landlocked salmon, providing some of the best sport to be found in the state. A fourteen-pounder of this species was taken recently. Whether some of the nine-pound salmon taken here are of the Quinnet variety of the Pacific coast waters is an interesting question. While hunting near Carry Pond camps, one sportsman was known to kill, in a day, two ten-point bucks and a bear weighing 387 pounds. A three-pound seven-ounce brook trout taken in

August is indication that there is midsummer sport for the fisherman. Chase Pond hunters have sent in a number of fine moose during recent hunting seasons. Many of the camps have daily mails and telephone service so that business men may be in the heart of the wilderness and yet in touch with affairs. Parlin Pond, for years a private preserve of great value has recently been opened to sportsmen. There are fine fishing waters within a short radius of the luxurious central camp; and farther in the wilds is Enchanted Lake, mountain bordered, six hundred feet deep, and all that its name implies. Parlin Pond may be reached either from Bingham, Jackman or Lake Moxie.

## TRAPSHOOTING MAY LOOK EASY

Trapshooting may look easy to the casual observer. When it comes to mastering the sport, however, one is pretty often apt to experience a change of mind. It is not as simple as it looks, and while only actual participation in the sport can unravel all the kinks, still perhaps a few words to the beginner may help. Trapshooting, essentially an American sport, recruits its devotees from practically two classes of beginners, field shooters who have been lured to the traps by the irresistible challenge of the flying targets, and true novices, men or women who have never before been accustomed to a gun.

The sport consists of shooting with a shotgun at clay targets thrown into or through the air with incredible rapidity by a machine known as a trap. The trap is located in a house, half buried in the ground, to protect the trap boy. It is boarded with heavy timber on the roof and three sides nearest the shooters. Sixteen feet back of the trap house, and arranged in the form of an arc, is situated the first firing line with five stands for the shooters, placed 10 feet apart. Back of these stands at intervals of a yard are arranged the handicap marks for use in handicap tournaments. As indicated by the number of stands five men form the usual firing squad. These men shoot in rotation, changing their positions at the score after a certain number of shots have been fired by each participant from his original position.

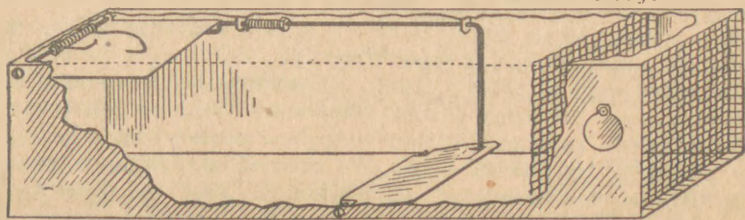
As the shooters take their positions at the score, the first prepares for his shot by "covering" with his gun an imaginary spot just above the roof of the trap-house at a point where he expects the clay target to start. When ready for the target he gives a sharp command, "Pull." The puller springs the trap and the clay pigeon whirls away through the air. If the shooter succeeds in breaking the target he is credited with a "Dead." If he fails he is accordingly charged with a "Lost." If the target is not legal for various reasons prescribed it is termed "No bird," and the shooter is permitted another trial. From the above it might seem that trapshooting was sort of a "jack-ruster" affair. But if any one is impressed this way it is only necessary to give the sport a trial.

Perhaps the first thing that bothers the beginner is the fact that he invariably must give the command "pull" while he is holding his gun at his shoulder and "covering" the spot above the trap—from which the target will spring. To the field shooter, at least, this position is unnatural. To the mere novice it is disconcerting. Nevertheless it is an essential if one would become a real trapshooter. The quickness with which the average clay pigeon travels makes it necessary to "cover" the target at the start of its flight. Its flight up to gunshot range is much quicker than that of the fastest bird. To be scored it must be broken before prompt action is necessary. Also it is practically essential that the bird be hit at a time when your pattern is at its best or within about a distance of 40 yards.

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

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## ARE YOU GOING TO BOSTON?



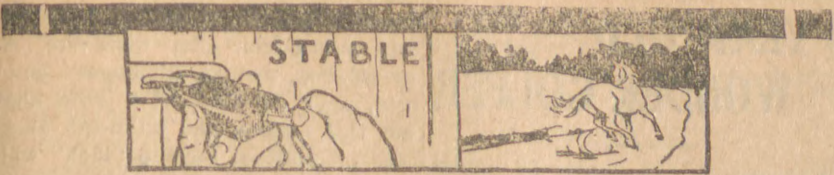
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a delightful place to stop. A Home-Hotel in the heart of Boston exclusively for women. 630 rooms, safe, comfortable convenient of access, prices reasonable. For particulars and prices address

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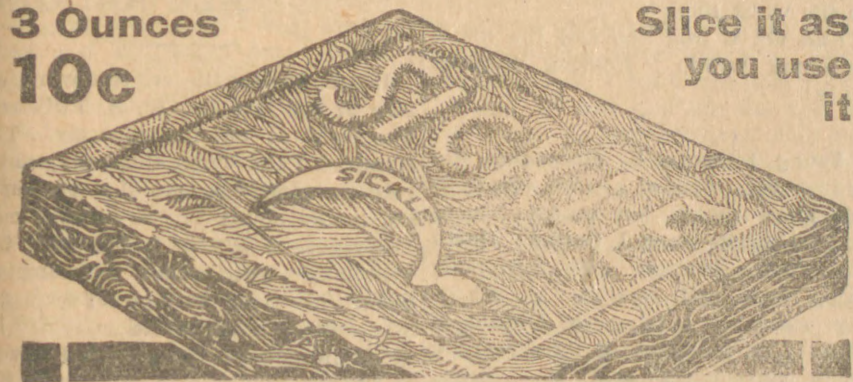
## Putting Tobacco in Tins is Like “Locking the Stable Door” —“After the Horse is Gone”

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

## SOME MORE SUGGESTIONS

### Helping “Old Camper” Along With That Meal

#### A TEMPTING AL FRESCO FEAST.

Editor Forest and Stream: Let hospitality abound! May it ever be that the latch-string hangs out at each woodman's cabin and sportsman's camp, thus to invite the passing stranger to shelter and cheer; where, belated on his journey or confused in direction, he will receive the needed aid together with satisfaction for the inner man.

“Old Camper” indeed had a privilege in extending the “honors of the camp,” thus being really the representative of the absent hundreds of fellow campers who so thoroughly approve of extending the helping hand.

With a neighborly and friendly hand inscribe with charcoal on a piece of 6 by 8 bark the following menu and obey the appended instruction in its preparation:

Planked Trout  
Hot Biscuit  
Butter  
Roast Partridge with gravy

## SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, December 14th, 1914.

**FARMINGTON** Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, and Kingfield, at 6.15 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 6.09 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 8.45 P. M. and leaves at 7.30 A. M.

**SALEM PASSENGER TRAIN** leaves at 1.00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6.16 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. REAL, Gen'l Manager,  
Phillips, Maine.

Browned mashed potatoes with grate cheese

Coffee Cold Spring Water Tea  
Build a good high fire of hardwood, so placed that the heat will be readily reflected. Get out the oft used plank with its groove at both ends, along which so frequently has flowed the juices of the finny tribe, and set it up before the fire to get piping hot.

Put a kettle of cold water where it will come to a boil.

Into the baking pan put a big pint of flour and thoroughly mix with the baking-powder (taken from among the “fixins”). Read the label for the quantity to use, as brands vary, but one and one-half teaspoonfuls is about right.

Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and mix well, then add one tablespoonful of lard (not melted) and again mix until smooth and no lumps remain. You are now ready to add enough water to make a stiff dough. Do all the mixing with a big spoon or a broad stick of wood but not with the hands, and handle the dough as little as possible. Dust some flour over the dough, rollingpin (glass bottle or round stick of wood with the bark off) and the breadboard, then lift the dough onto the well floured board. Roll the mass to a thickness of a little less than an inch.

Flour the top of the baking-powder can and use as a cutter to cut the rolled dough into pieces. Put these into half the baking pan of the reflector.

Drive two forked sticks into the ground beside the fire, about twelve inches apart and rest a crosspiece stick in the crotches. Tie a stout wet string about the legs of each partridge and have a small piece of bacon, secured on the upper part of each bird. Suspend separately in a row from the cross-piece with a pan beneath to catch the drippings which are to be used for basting the birds and making the gravy.

Have them revolve so that all sides receive the heat equally from the fire. Soon as the flesh is tender to a sliver of wood, dust a very small amount of salt and pepper over each bird and remove from the fire. Make a gravy by thickening the drippings with a little flour rubbed quite smooth in a tablespoonful of warm water and add slowly to the drippings.

As soon as the birds have been put to roast take about half of the cold boiled potatoes, completely mash them, add one-quarter cup hot water, thoroughly mix and add butter about size of walnut, in small pieces throughout the mass. Form into a flat, round shape about two inches thick, cover lightly with grated cheese and put into the well greased half of the baking pan and put this pan containing the potatoes and biscuits, into the reflector which has been so placed as to get good strong heat from the fire. Bake until the row of biscuits next the fire turn brown, then reverse the pan so the

front row will be toward the back.

The plank should be sizzling hot by this time, so take four of the trout, which have been split open the full length, onto the board, skin side against the board, and set back before the fire. From time to time baste with a piece of cloth dipped in melted butter or with a piece of fat pork. If they roast unevenly reverse the board, top end down, once or twice.

Have the four plates, from which the food will be eaten, getting warm by standing for a time in the dishpan containing hot water. Never serve any food on cold plates.

Let the coffee be “drip coffee” made as follows: Put ten heaping tablespoonfuls of ground coffee into a thin cheese-cloth bag (large enough to hold the ground coffee very loosely), and suspend it in the empty coffee pot. Five minutes before serving the meal slowly pour ten cups of boiling water over and through the coffee (pour twice if strong coffee is desired), cover the pot tightly and delicious coffee is ready.

The tea may be made in either or both of the following ways. This way, if each of the ladies prefers a different strength of beverage: fill each cup when at the table with boiling water to which is added the quantity of leaves to furnish the strength she desires, then tightly cover the cup.

Or, put loosely within a thin cheese-cloth bag one level teaspoonful of tea leaves and suspend within a covered pail containing ten cups of boiling hot water, keep the pail tightly covered for three or five minutes (according to strength of drink desired), then quickly open the pail, remove the bag of leaves, re-cover at once and serve as wanted.

It only remains to serve the viands to the hungry guests. Take to the table the hot plank with the trout on it and serve from this. After these have been finished, remove the plank and all evidence of the fish, and serve the remainder of the meal.

ELLIS E. W. GIVEN, M. D.

### PINE KNOLLS.

R. F. D. No. 1, Neuse, N. C.,

Editor Forest and Stream: I have been an interested and appreciative reader of Forest and Stream for many years and also have had some experience in camping, so accept the invitation to tell what I should do in “Old Camper's” position as entertainer for those unexpected guests. I consider the most acceptable hospitality to hungry people would be shown by preparing as soon as possible what the larder afforded, not troubling to add “frills” to the feast.

First we will assume wood fire to be used, with a supply of kindling convenient. Start the fire, put water to boil for coffee or tea as the guests prefer, cut some cold potatoes for frying. Put a small wedge of pork in each trout for seasoning. Broil three or four, according to size, with a partridge, previously having mixed some flour, for “batter cakes” to bake in the frying-pan—having no griddle.

Quite a task for an inexperienced person cooking several things at once. One might have some merriment by asking the visitors to assist in the preparation if they were not too tired. The host would need to be waiter and bake cakes as the visitors ate. I am certain that hungry people would enjoy such a repast. And quite a romance might result from this chance acquaintance if two of the party were unmarried. Tell us about it. With interest,

MARY L. MILLS.

(To be continued.)

Readers of Maine Woods will be able to obtain much valuable information for their camping trips this summer, from these articles taken from Forest & Stream.

### MAINE STATE EXPOSITION.

An appeal has been sent to the heads of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce to help make the Maine state exposition a get-together occasion in June, to hold a quiz every day while it is in progress, advertise wants of various sections and take steps to fill them. One of the best incentives for the timid man who wishes to branch out in business is for a successful man who has done much the same, to tell him how to proceed. Maine has

## THE NEW SUMMIT HOUSE

### Description of What the New Building Will Be Like

Following is a somewhat detailed description of the new station and restaurant that will be built on Mount Washington this summer, on the site of the famous old Summit house, and will rest on the foundation built three years ago on the site of the Summit house, destroyed by fire in 1908.

The new building will be 38 feet wide, 172 feet long and one and one-half stories high. It will be built entirely of wood in the old-fashioned way—strong, neat in appearance and comfortable.

No plaster will be used, the inside being finished with sheathing. There will be a spacious lobby, with a big open fireplace. Large windows will be used in the lobby and it will be filled with plenty of comfortable chairs. Here will be the office, the postoffice, postcard and souvenir stands and writing tables.

There will be a dining-room and lunch counter; the dining-room will have eight tables and the lunch counter will have 42 stools. Lavatories will be on the main floor off from the lobby.

Upstairs will be twenty guest rooms, each with a dormer window. In each room there will be two single beds. There will also be lavatories on the second floor.

Adjoining the dining-room will be the kitchen, service and store rooms, with eight sleeping rooms above for the employees. Off from the kitchen at the north and facing the Lizzie Bourne monument will be a spacious piazza for the benefit of the employees.

Under this piazza will be the electric light and heating plant, and a room and toilet for the railroad employees. The house will be entirely heated by steam and lighted throughout by electricity.

First-class in every respect, and built in a manner to afford every possible comfort to travelers, the new building will be in every way a credit to New Hampshire's grandest mountain.

The building will be all frame, this spring at Lisbon and work of erection will start as early as trains can be run to the summit. It is now planned to have the house up and ready for occupancy by the first of August.

Pure, fresh water coming from the Lakes of the Clouds will supply the new hotel. It will be pumped from the base into a 60,000 gallon tank, located on the highest point of the summit. The pumping plant was installed in 1912, at the base and it is capable of supplying 30 gallons per minute.

Assistant Superintendent Spaulding has just returned from a trip to the summit and reports very little snow and ice and from indications it will be possible to run trains to the summit by May 1. By April 15 the entire force of machinists and trackmen will be sent into the base to get the track and locomotives ready for service.

The Mount Washington railway is owned by the Concord & Montreal railroad. It is an entirely independent corporation and is operated independently by its directors in connection with the Boston & Maine, which corporation directs it as the lessee of the Concord & Montreal road.

By economy and close management the road has acquired a surplus of between thirty and forty thousand dollars which is to be appropriated for the new building.

During the construction of the new building the old Tip Top house will be used by the workmen as a boarding house and after the new house is open the old house will be retained in its original condition as a relic.

—Gorham Mountaineer.

many such men.

Of course the Maine cities, Saco, Biddeford, Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Waterville, Augusta, Bangor and the others have taken advantage of the general business prosperity of the past few years and save in only rare instances, improvement has been the rule and the gradual growth of the state must be credited to the

Instances of phenomenal growth in

the direction of the development of Maine cities are to be seen.

Where a dense wilderness of timber and undergrowth was the only property in Millinocket a score of years ago a town of 4,000 is thriving now, the water power has been harnessed and put to work, valuation of the town is nearly \$2,000,000 and the whole community has been enlivened and contagious prosperity been spread broadcast.

Rumford in Oxford county shows an increase of almost 1,000 per cent in population in 25 years, it is a thriving town and hard times never annoy the people who live there. The S. D. Warren plant for manufacturing soda paper fiber was established at Cumberland Mills in 1880 and the bustling little city of Westbrook is the result. These examples are merely citations of what hidden gold mines are awaiting the prospector in Maine, who has a good idea and sticks persistently to it in the right time and with the right spirit.

Sanford also might be mentioned. Thomas Goodall made Sanford of today possible and the big plush mills of the town are the fundamentals of the prosperity which has come to that community. The Maine Products exposition, to be held in Portland June 7-19, is to be conducted solely for the benefit of the state as a whole, to serve as an educational institution, showing what has been accomplished in the past and what can be done by applying the proper amount of will power, initiative and a fair share of capital, always available whenever a favorable opportunity arises for investment.

## CAPTURES TWO FINE MUSKRATS

The Sanford Tribune says: “Although it was something which has not happened in recent years at least, if ever, the fact that a local huntsman went “a hunting” in Central Square last Saturday night and bagged some game makes an interesting story and not a “fish story” either. The huntsman was Robert Rankin, the place was Central Square, the time, 11 o'clock and after; the game, two fine muskrats. For several days previous it had been told about that muskrats which made their home in the brook running off Kimball street were wandering about different nights up onto the main street. How the rats should get so far away from their homes is not known, but they did. “Rob” was returning from the barber shop to his market shortly before 11 o'clock last Saturday night when he found a group of young fellows stoning and chasing what they thought was a rat. He joined the group and with a stick killed the animal which proved to be a fine big muskrat with handsome fur. He returned to his market and about half an hour later another one of the animals made its appearance near the curbing in front of Broggi's store. Again he armed himself with a stick and this time added another muskrat to his collection. At last reports he had skinned the animals and was the possessor of two fine furs.

## GOLF AND THE SUMMER BUSINESS.

From the Southern resorts come reports of a big season on—wherever golf was played. Where shooting was the principal diversion, the season was not remarkable but where there were links, there you found the people. York is fortunate in possessing one of the finest golf links in New England, if not in the country. And William Wilson, the professional, who has just returned from Pinehurst, states that the greens this year will be in better condition than ever before. The winter has not played havoc with them, as it did a year ago, and under Mr. Wilson's care during the spring, the links will be in perfect shape for the opening.

If golf is proving to be the biggest inducement for a summer resort, then York is unusually fortunate, and it certainly would seem that a golf link is the one of the best assets of any resort, either in the South or the North.—York Transcript.



## MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.  
Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,  
Business Manager

### OUTING EDITION

pages ..... \$1.00 per year

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Entered as second class matter, January 21, 1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camping and Outing news, and the Franklin county locally.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915.

## WELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Goodly Number of 515 Volumes Added the Past Year.

The report of the Weld Public Library association as given by the librarian, Mrs. Emma Dummer at the annual meeting recently was a source of satisfaction to everyone.

The total number of books recorded in the accession book, exclusive of the books of reference is 2,533 volumes. The number purchased in the past year, 135 volumes. The number of volumes given 346. The number received from the State 34, making a total of 515 volumes added in the past year besides numerous magazines. There has been given cash to the amount of \$44.02. The fines for the year amounted to \$10.25. The town raises \$125 each year towards the support of the library which is used for the purchase of new books and salary of the librarian, etc.

The present year it will be necessary to add more shelf room and the floor will be repainted.

## POSTING FIRE NOTICES

Hon. Frank E. Mace, the state forest commissioner, is sending out a copy of the following letter to the selectmen of the incorporated towns in the state: "We are mailing you a package of fire notices, which according to the law, it is your duty to post in conspicuous places where a woods fire is most likely to occur. Attention thus called to the danger of setting woods fires will in many instances prevent bad conflagrations. Should you need more notices we will gladly furnish them free of cost to your town. The state has these notices printed for the towns at a considerable expense and it is very important that you have them posted at as early date as possible. With this we enclose a copy of the forest fire law applying to towns and cities. We trust that you will comply with all sections of the law as its strict enforcement means much, not only to the owners of the timberland sections, but to the town itself; a tract well covered with wood or timber being much more valuable for purposes of taxation than a burned area, producing nothing but bushes and weeds. We have also mailed you with the fire notices, blanks on which to report all forest fires occurring to your town. The law requires you to fill out these blanks promptly, answering each question in full, and return immediately to this department in case of forest fire."

The run of smelts is on at Calais and the Union is lined with men and boys dipping and "jiggling" the silvery fishes. Some good catches have been made by the men with dipnets, but the boys with the baitless hooks are also displaying some good sized strings as evidence of their skill.

## SALMON FOR BAY STATE

Local Lakes Are Stocked with Eggs from Oregon.

Massachusetts fishermen need not go to distant waters for the sake of salmon fishing, for, thanks to the work of the state fish and game commission, Pacific salmon, or "Chinook," may be caught within the borders of our own state, and as the work of transplanting and culture goes on the opportunities are becoming ever greater. Already salmon fishing is to be found in Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, where the "Chinook" were first planted by the commission, and fine success is reported from the anglers who have tried this form of the sport. The success of this experiment has led the commission to stock five other ponds, of which three are in this end of the state, and they have 100,000 eggs hatching now to be planted during the present year. The lakes which were stocked last November are Onota lake in Pittsfield, the Stockbridge bowl, Big Alum pond at Fiskdale, a lake in Brewster and another in Wellfleet, and these will be ready for fishing next year.

The work of the commission in this transplanting and its successful results are interestingly described by Commissioner George H. Graham of this city in an article for Forest and Stream in which he tells of the decision to plant the lordly Chinook in Lake Quinsigamond following the splendid record of the experiment at Lake Sunapee, N. H. The commissioners found in Quinsigamond what they considered an ideal lake; it has a large area of deep water and is very cold in places, and it has a large amount of food for salmon to feed upon in the shape of landlocked smelts which seemed to be increasing at an enormous rate. The lake was screened at the outlet to prevent the young fish from going down stream and when they were planted they were from four to six inches long. In 1912 about 10,000 of these fish were planted and during July, 1914, about 20 months after they were hatched, over 600 salmon were caught ranging from 1½ to 5 pounds each. These were caught both by trolling and still fishing with live bait, and as there has been no limit on salmon in Massachusetts, one man caught over 20 fish in one day.

The eggs were furnished by the United States bureau of fisheries and were secured from the Columbia river in Oregon. They are larger than the eastern salmon eggs, being about the size and color of our half-ripe currants. The eggs are carefully spread out on a tray that is covered with cotton cloth and then covered over with thick wet moss and the trays are packed in ice which is changed at certain stations on the way to keep the eggs at a fixed temperature until they reach their destination. The fish were from four to six inches long when they were planted and were well able to care for themselves. Quinsigamond, like so many other lakes in New England, was well stocked with pickerel and perch and there were so many of these that doubt was expressed that the salmon would all be eaten before they had a chance to grow, but such was not the case as results have shown.

The acme of all fishing is salmon fishing, and it is a sport that has been enjoyed by only a very few people during the past 50 years. In recent years, in order to secure any sport of this kind, one had to have a fat pocketbook and plenty of leisure time. In the early history of New England most of the large rivers were noted as salmon rivers and the salmon ascended the rivers every year to lay their spawn in fresh water, but since the rivers have been dammed the fish have been unable to ascend, and it was only a few years after the dams were built when our salmon were all gone. Since the salmon stopped running up the rivers very few people have had a chance to get them. So scarce have these fish become that many men spend large sums of money each year to go to the lakes in Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Since 1873 the government has been experimenting with salmon, but not until they were introduced into Lake Sunapee was the work successful. It

is possible that the many years of failure by the government were due principally to two causes. First, the fish were planted in lakes and ponds that were not properly screened, and, second, most of these were planted when small. It is the plan of the Massachusetts commission to study these salmon as much as possible and try to learn more of their habits when they are confined to fresh water. It is believed by many fish culturists that these fish will reproduce under certain conditions in fresh water, and by careful observation it may be possible to determine this question and to learn much more in regard to their habits. —Springfield Republican.

### MAINE STATE EXPOSITION

(Continued from page one).

vital factor. State Commissioner of Industry and Labor Eddy realizes the advantages of such an exposition in the realm of industry and has joined in the good work that is under way. There will be an exhibit of road making direct from Washington where Director Logan of the road building bureau of the Agricultural department is located and this will be of immense practical importance to every city and town in the state. The state highway commission will assist in this admirable undertaking.

Mr. Manufacturer, we need your exhibit but you need this exposition even more and the state of Maine needs it most. Maine is entitled to a generous and loyal spirit on the part of her men and women and development can come in no other way, the development that creates a mantle of prosperity, enveloping every section of the state. There are no spokes missing in the perfect wheel. You are one of the spokes in this wheel of industry and the exposition is aimed at perfection.

We in Maine have been talking for years of what we should do to secure more industries, enlarge those already in operation, promote agricultural efficiency and stimulate our summer tourist advantages—and it has been mostly talk. Here is a solid, substantial business-like method of massing the assets of the state, commercially, for mutual good and we believe that the small cost and the slight sacrifice will be more than balanced by a sense of satisfaction on the part of every exhibitor.

Applications for reservations of space are coming in daily. This exposition will be the big attraction of the month of June in Maine, continuing two weeks in the largest building adapted to such purposes east of New York, except the Mechanics' building in Boston.

A letter of inquiry or application for space will receive prompt attention. Let us hear from you in some manner and we will do all in our power to serve you.

## IDEAL HAND BOOK FOR SHOOTERS

New Edition More Complete and Up-to-Date than Ever

You are of course familiar with the Ideal Hand Book for Shooters, issued by the Marlin Firearms Co.—primarily a hand book on loading and reloading cartridges, but containing so much other information interesting and valuable to shooters that it is often referred to as "the gun crank's bible."

You can get a good idea of how this book is regarded among the experts from the following extract from a recent article in Outers' Book by Lieut. Townsend Whelen, the noted authority on arms and ammunition.

"By using a little care reloaded ammunition can be made to give considerable more accurate results than factory ammunition, because it can be fitted exactly to the particular rifle in which it is to be used. It is very much cheaper, often costing only about half what the factory cartridge costs, and you can obtain a great variety of loads to meet all conditions of target shooting and hunting."

The Ideal Hand Book published by the Marlin Firearms Co., is the standard work on reloading, and everyone who attempts to reload at all simply must have a copy, which fortunately can be obtained for a couple of stamps. This book goes into great detail in regard to all processes of reloading."

## 19 YEAR OLD WONDER GOLFER

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17.—That the golf course pond hole is neither a condition of mind or a mental hazard, L. A. Hamilton of the National Club, Long Island, recently demonstrated here to his entire satisfaction.

In foursome play with Mrs. Fred Herreshoff, D. T. Leahy and Mrs. W. J. Faith, Mrs. Herreshoff's tee shot made the pond which lies in wait for topped drives below the twelfth tee on number one course, and the ball was soon located floating near what appeared to be a small raft, not far from shore. There is such a raft on the tenth hole pond.

Mr. Hamilton, always the gallant, poised like Mercury of old, sprang lightly out, and discovered with surprising speed that the "raft" was merely two floating boards that quickly parted company as he sank to the waist line.

And not a frog has had the nerve to croak within hearing distance since!

Young Fillmore K. Robeson, the 19-year old "wonder golfer" who won not alone match but medal honors in Pinehurst's annual United North and South Amateur golf championship, began golf here as a school boy under the tutelage of Donald J. Ross. To the most of Pinehurst he is, in consequence, still the quiet, modest, unassuming "Fill" of not so many years ago; bright-eyed, smiling.

Last year young Robeson won the qualifying round of the United with 79-76 cards for a 155 total which he equalled this year with 75-80; one stroke better than Ouimet, Travis and Guilford, and in match play H. K. Kerr of Ekwanok, Jesse Guilford of Intervale, Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, and H. J. Topping of Greenwich, were the victims in the order named. Robeson is a Pawling School student and captain of its team; a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, N. Y., and he was the winner of the city Championship in his home town last year.

His game is characterized by ease and confidence, especially noticeable in short work, and his curious off-and-on missed tee shots are usually followed by fine recoveries, indicating that these failures make little if any impression on him.

### THE UNKNOWN AND UNSEEN MASCOT

Hovering on the outskirts of the crowd during the final round was an eager faced colored caddy whom the big gallery shut off from following play in detail, and always his query to the stragglers was—"Is

Mars' Fill still ahead? \* \* Ah used ter caddie foh him when he wuz er lil' boy, an' Ah do hopes he do win, deed Ah does. \* \* Who knows but this unseen and unknown mascot was responsible for the "luck" which was surely with the new champion during the entire day. With it came ease and confidence.

### GAME TO THE END

Topping, who is remembered as the United winner in 1913, always down and never up, fought grimly to the last; in trouble and out; tense, alert; toiling ever onward—almost but not quite.

### WE-MET, OF COURSE!

Dolly—"What's the W on Ouimet's sweater stand for?"  
Polly—"We-met, of course!"

## NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Hotel Twitchell at Andover, estate of the late Dr. W. Z. Twitchell, was sold at auction recently. The Rumford Falls Trust Company, which held a mortgage on the property, bid in the equity in the hotel. James McGregor of Rumford, bid in the wild land placed under the hammer. Hotel Twitchell is one of the finest hotels in the State. It is located in one of the prettiest towns in Oxford county, and is right in the fishing and hunting region.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill of the Western promenade, Portland, have been spending a few days at their country place at Sebago.

Captain Russell Purnette of Lake Umbagog says that if the season continues as it opened, the year 1915 will be a record breaker. The boats are in the water earlier than ever and on Patriots' day, before the boats are usually launched, he had out three big parties, making a new record for himself and the lake.

Charles M. Heath and Harold M. Heath of Augusta passed the time Patriots' day on a fishing trip at Maranacook and landed three hand-some trout, the weight of the three being 7¼ pounds.

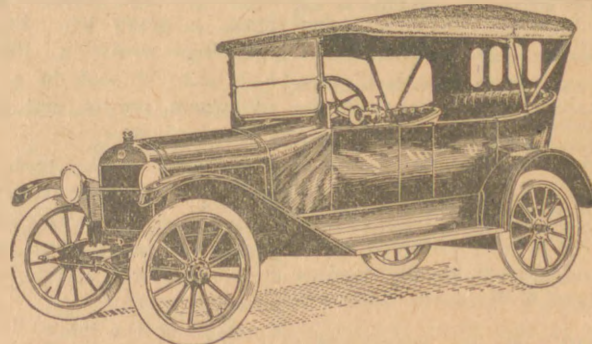
Among the recent successful fishermen at Lake Umbagog are George Palmer who landed a 7½ pound salmon and Samuel Hayes and Charles Ogden who caught a good sized trout each. The salmon is on exhibition in the window of W. E. Paine and Son's Market, in that city, as are also three trout recently caught by J. E. Conley.

## WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

—SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT—

It's worth something—LOTS—to be absolutely sure you will get your full money's worth—when you are buying coffee. IF THE NAME "WHITE HOUSE" is attached to the package of coffee you purchase, THERE'LL NOT BE an iota of doubt.

(Dwinell-Wright Co., Principal Coffee Roasters, Boston & Chicago)



## "METZ 25"

A Car that is built right. Handsomely finished. Simple in operation. Economical in up-keep. Among the attractions it possesses is the

## ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Call and let us demonstrate this car to you.

CHAS. W. SKILLINGS,

R. F. D. 4,

Farmington, Me.



## CLASSIFIED

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

**FOR SALE**—Wood saw outfits: 3 H. P. complete \$85; 4½ 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 boy 13 years old whom she wishes to take with her. Send answers to Mrs. George Allen, Wilton, Maine.

**FOR SALE**—Cows, A. S. Beedy, Phillips, Me.

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

**LAUNCH FOR SALE**—Detroit Boat Co. 18-ft. launch with Detroit engine, good condition, built with unusual finish and equipment for wealthy party and now in boat house of Blue Mountain Camps, Wilton, Me., is for sale at very reasonable price at present storage place. See or write George E. Clark, Wilton, Me.

**WANTED**—Two first class experienced table waitresses for hotel work. Steady work the year round. Hotel Eagle, Brunswick, Maine.

Lady wishes position as pianist in hotel or camps. Will assist in clerical work. References. C., Box 738, Farmington, Me.

**TO LET**—For the season, six-room cottage furnished on Rangeley Lake between South Rangeley and Oquossoc; also motor boat. Write C. F. Goodridge, Oquossoc, Maine.

**FOR SALE**—6 H. P. cylinder, model S, Gray engine. Good order. Cost three years ago \$149. Sell now \$70. Box 85, Jackman, Maine.

**TO LET**—Two large sunny rooms at hotel at Rangeley Lakes, including board and laundry. Reasonable. Address, Mrs. J. R. Burns, 14 Pond St., Jamaica Plains, Mass.

**FOR SALE**—Potato seed for planting. something new, the Blue Mountain variety, originated from the Green Mountain potato. Very nice. Seed \$1.00 per bushel. Frank Chandler, Phillips, Maine.

## PALMER ENGINES AND LAUNCHES.

Special 2 1-2 H. P. engine for canoes and light boats, \$48.00. Largest stock in Maine. Catalogue free. PALMER BROS., 39 Portland Pier, Portland, Me.

**25c** This Get's 'Em—Hornung Combined. **SPINNER-WOBLER**  
Perfect spinner, dandy wobbler, with enticing reflection and flutter. Of finest materials. brass, copper, or nickel and copper finished. Trout size, 25c each; \$2.50 dozen—brass size, 35c; \$3.50 dozen. Trial spoon on receipt of price if not at dealers. Calinet Co., Dept. 2, Box 1928, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Rabbits Wanted

Five hundred rabbits wanted during this month. Will pay fifteen cents each delivered at my Fox Ranch. Rabbits to be shot with nothing smaller than No. 2 shot. For further information write or phone

M. F. STEVENS, Dover, Me.  
Phone 64.15

## 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	.75
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.35
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.

Make your purchases from Maine Woods advertisements.

## STREAM FISHING AT OX BOW

### Ice in Aroostook Started and the Drive Will Soon Be On.

Oxbow, Me., April 19.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

One hundred and forty years ago to-day, "the shot heard around the world," was fired at Lexington and Concord bridge. How young we are as a Nation, and yet how able to stand alone, and do many things well which were not even dreamed of by Nations centuries old when we were born. I have often questioned (secretly) whether some of our 20th century inventions might not rightly be called wonders rather than improvements? As to travel, I'd rather walk on foot (that's Irish) four blocks than to risk my life in an automobile; and as for a flying machine I'd rather keep my feet on "terra cotta," or on the deck of a seaworthy boat however rough the sea. Take the telephone, I can't maintain a decent line of talk and get the gist of the matter in hand although my hearing is just as sound as the best. Locomotives and patent couplers kill many innocent persons suddenly every year, thereby causing great economic loss. The trolley cars I can stand with considerable grace and much patience; they are the poor man's horse and carriage, and are run at a minimum charge for fares. But, after all, I love to walk provided the weather is fine, the going good and the scenery passably grand and attractive. For my part, I'd rather travel in the good old fashioned way, on foot or on horse back. The latter way I have never tried; but, having much leisure time, walking is my favorite exercise with some objective point in view.

All of this is a long way from "Tipperary" and "The Bow." Snow and ice still hold us in winter's grasp. Umculous and Aroostook are still full of broken rotten ice. Hundreds of log drivers are encamped along their shores waiting for the ice pack to start. One such camp is located near us, on Umculous, where fifty to sixty men are quietly waiting for the word, go! Mr. John McLean is the employer, and Brother Hassam presides at the beam hole and the dough board. It looks today as if the river ice would start on its run to the sea at any minute, and it is a part of our duty, as well as our pleasure to watch it go. The scum is saturated, like a wet blanket, with water. The melting snow in the forests makes all the sidehill rills foaming brooklets; our one and only highway has been under water in many places and the wheeling is simply inconceivably bad to one used to asphalt roads and gramolithic walks. Nevertheless, many four-horse wagons filled with rivermen go up to the Flatts every day; also heavy loads of provisions and provender.

Our two public schools will begin next Monday. Mrs. Archie Judkins of "the Bow" will have charge of the school on the ridge, and Miss Emery may preside at the west end of the village.

The new steel bridge over Umculous is a piece of good work, substantial and useful.

Stream fishing has already begun, but we have yet to see the size and color of the fish. Not a worm has come up anywhere near the surface of the garden; in fact, we are scarcely able to put a spade down hill deep so wet and soggy is the soil.

Our three parishes of Masardis, Squa Pan and Ox Bow are now without a pastor, much to our regret. Who is responsible for a suitable pulpit supply we cannot tell, but probably the Maine Home Missionary Society is alert in all such matters affecting the public welfare. In the absence of any "Moore Theatre" we go to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock, and lay the fire about 5.30 a. m. next day. Hewing wood and drawing water, feeding poultry and going to and fro to the postoffice, besides writing the news for "The Maine Woods" and reading the daily papers, make up the round of duty each day which passes pleasantly in anticipation of splendid fishing now close at hand.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for extra copies, and for a full set of aper and stamped envelopes just received. We feel now like a regular "contrib."

P. S. Just as I finished writing the ice in Aroostook started, and the river drive will surely start to-day or to-morrow.

Yours Cordially,  
J. C. Hartshorne.

## AS REGARDS THE SEASON'S WORK

### The State Highway Commission Sends Notices to Municipal Officers.

The State Highway Commission, which consists of Lyman N. Nelson and Philip J. Deering of Portland, and William M. Ayer of Oakland, is sending out the following circular to the various municipal officers of the State as regards the season's work:

"The season for undertaking maintenance work is fast approaching and

### 12 Rats Caught in One Day

One \$3.00 Rat Trap (resets itself) will be sent prepaid upon receipt of \$2.00 as sample. Made of galvanized iron, 22 inches high, 10 inches diameter. Money back if not satisfied. H. D. SWARTS, Inventor and Manufacturer, Box 566, Scranton, Pa.

**NYOIL**  
FOR GUNS AND FISH-RODS

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

**NYOIL HAS NO EQUAL.**

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

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

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

in the meantime we realize the necessity of early smoothing of the roads. This should be done as soon as the frost leaves the roads and they begin to settle.

"Please arrange to use the split log drag on gravel roads and go over such sections of roads, as have heretofore been improved by the use of State funds, beginning with road built in 1908 to and including section built in 1914, except such sections as lie in the compact portions of 2500 inhabitants or over.

"We ask you to please attend to the dragging of the road from time to time as it is needed, so when the road is finally settled, it will be smooth and free from ruts as much as possible; also you will drag when it is needed the entire season.

"Find enclosed payrolls. These are to be used for maintenance only. We ask the town to pay the amount of each pay roll and secure the signature of each man paid. The date worked, the time worked and rate for each man and team with the amount paid each must be shown. Also attach receipted bills for material purchased and enter the same in a column on the back of the payroll, which is for that purpose.

"Also fill in on the back of the payroll the column for the "Distribution of Total Cost."

"At the end of the season when the work is finished, when sending in the last payroll, the 'Certificate of Completion' column should be filled in. Later in the season we will make settlement with the towns.

"Send in pay-rolls once a month so that we shall receive the same on or before the 5th day of the next month. If for any reason in any month no work should be done, send in a letter to that effect.

"The municipal officers will receive a letter later, stating the amount the State has apportioned the town for maintenance.

"Please bear in mind not to expend all the money in the early season. Save a small amount until the end of the season to do some dragging, raking rocks, cleaning ditches and other necessary work."

## NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

The Bangor News says that although students of bird life have thought that bluebirds are gradually disappearing in eastern Maine, they are still breeding in this State and promise to become fairly abundant. "Beyond doubt," says the News, "the hollow cedar rails which were common half a century ago made ideal breeding sites for the young and when cedar and arbor vitae rail fences disappeared from the woods

and gave place to barb wire fencing, seemingly a death blow to all bluebirds had been given, but although never abundant in eastern Maine for fifty years past, they are holding their own in spite of their environment."

Chief Game Warden George W. Ross of Vanceboro, has issued orders to his deputies throughout Washington county to strictly enforce the law enacted at the recent session of the legislature prohibiting hunting on Sunday. This law will prove a disadvantage.

A Bangor fisherman ran against the law last week when he was arrested with 170 trout in his possession which had been taken, so the charge alleged, from the closed ponds Henderson and Leavitt. Another man was with him but had no trout in his possession, so escaped being held. The successful fisherman, Clayton H. Towle, was held in \$200 for the September term. Game Warden E. W. Ward made the arrest April 14 at South Twin Lake station.

It is reported that several of Gardiner's well-known sportsmen took advantage of the fine weather of Monday to go by automobile for a try at the trout brooks of Whitefield, and that they got a fine catch early in the afternoon. Another sportsman from a neighboring city, returning with a string of trout from a trip to the same brook, watched them from a respectful distance and can vouch for the fact that they are excellent men with the bar and shovel. Be that as it may, as the sun was gracefully sinking behind the neighboring hills they were making a desperate appeal to the neighboring farmer for a team to release their auto from its excellent catch in the mud. —Kennebec Journal.

Work has commenced in tearing down the once famous Hotel Tyn-y-coed and the annex, Tyn-y-nae, on Campobello island, Eastport, which originally cost \$50,000, recently sold for \$400 to the purchasers to remove the buildings. The resort was very popular for a time but has not been open for ten years. The place is popular with cottagers and it is expected that a number will be built on or near the hotel site.

Holiday fishing proved to be a rather expensive sport for Ivory Lord and Henry Chick, for each of them paid a fine of \$10 and one-half costs in the Municipal court Tuesday morning. They were charged with having 106 trout in their possession that were under the legal length. Warden George E. Cushman made their arrest, and they pleaded guilty on their arrangement in court.—Exchange.

## MAINE WOODS

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We design and print Books, Leaflets Folders, etc., and would be pleased to furnish samples, dummies and prices on request.

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**PHILLIPS, MAINE**



## PRACTICAL DEER FARMING

Some Points Given by John B. Burnham, President of the American Game Protective Association

I began my deer farm about three years ago. What I shall say will relate simply to my limited experience during this time.

In the first place, I want to say that Iowa would be the last place in the United States where a deer farm should be started. You want cheap land. You don't want expensive and valuable land that is better adapted to farming; and deer wouldn't do well on that character of land anyhow. Waste land brush country is the best. Our common Virginia deer is an animal that grazes very little, but gets its food by browsing. The poorest specimens I have seen have been kept where they could not browse.

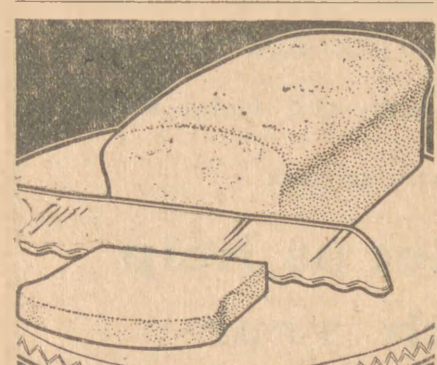
We have in this country millions of acres of land particularly in the north and east, which are peculiarly adapted to deer raising. You cannot get any better land than the old hillside farms of New England or northern New York. The heaviest wild deer in the country, as you know, are raised in Vermont.

### 750 Acres Fenced In.

I began three years ago by fencing in a tract of 750 acres of land. I have a tract of about 4,000 acres in the eastern Adirondacks where I am trying out various experiments along the line of sheep raising, forestry and one thing and another, all with the view of making each experiment carry itself. I have been planting trees, for example, for about ten years, and at the same time getting a revenue from lumbering. I have been raising sheep and have been experimenting in various ways. The requirement in each instance has been that each experiment pay for itself.

This matter of raising deer is an eminently practicable thing. It is a good business proposition. These 750 acres of land which I fenced was of a character that could not have been employed in any other branch of farming. It was not suitable for pasture. It was mostly brush with little clearings. The fence was put up at an expense of a little more than \$200 a mile. It was similar to that Mr. Dieterich has around his park at Millbrook. The fence was nailed so far as possible to growing trees, because a high fence pries out posts and trees are more satisfactory. That, of course, saved a very considerable amount of expense. I carried the fence over a mountain 1,500 feet high. In spite of the fact we had hard conditions, we put up five miles in eight days with fourteen men. The law of New York requires a fence at least seven feet high.

After putting up the fence I stock-



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than bread and butter—when the bread is made from William Tell Flour. Nothing more wholesome, either, or a better food for growing children, because William Tell is made from Ohio Red Winter Wheat, richest in nutritive value.

Milled by a special process, William Tell goes farther. More loaves to the sack in addition to wonderful bread making qualities.

(2.)

**William Tell  
Flour**

C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.,  
Phillips, Maine.

ed the park with deer from various sections of the country. Most of them came from Michigan, from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., at Negaunee. These put down in northern New York cost me about thirty dollars. I bought them by the carload. I also bought some deer from Austin Corbin, Newport, New Hampshire, which cost approximately the same amount delivered. I bought deer from four or five other men in lesser numbers.

In addition to putting out the white tailed deer I also procured a few European red deer. They are similar to our elk. In fact, the species interbreed. Elk, of course, are heavier but the red deer has better characteristics. It is not quite so pugnacious.

### Tract Will Support 100 Deer.

The deer have had nothing but the natural food of the tract, with immaterial exceptions. I think that 750 acres will support one hundred deer in good condition the year round. This winter the deer are in splendid condition. Last winter we had about four feet of snow at one time and even in the face of that condition the deer never got so you could see their ribs. I had no deer die due to weather or lack of food.

I have cut some hay on an old beaver meadow and have made it a little more palatable to the deer by salting in order to induce them to eat it. The only hay naturally acceptable to Virginia deer is clover and alfalfa; must be taught to eat other kinds.

From time to time each winter we cut a certain amount of cord wood on the tract. This is commonly done in February or March, and the deer enjoy browsing, around and eating the tops. I have seen sixteen deer feeding around the tops at one time. By cutting over a few acres each year a rotation of sprout growth is furnished.

### Evergreen is Necessary.

In selecting land for a deer park care should be taken that it include a certain amount of evergreen as well as hard wood, and the hard wood growth should not be old growth unless the plan of cutting down a certain portion each year is followed. In addition to this, I think it most desirable to have a certain amount of hemlock and cedar and to a lesser extent balsam. Our native deer love above all winter food the white cedar. They will trim that up before they will eat anything else. They like also the so-called juniper, a low bush with a leaf very much like the red cedar. Next of evergreens on their preferred list one might mention the Canada yew, a bush something like the juniper. Next the hemlock is the favorite food. After hemlock, the balsam, and when you mention these you have completed the list of suitable evergreen foods.

Deer travel a long distance to get something that is in the nature of a variety, and if they have the hemlock and other evergreens in addition to the hard wood browse they keep in the best condition. We have some of the deer tamed so that they will come out and eat while we are near. In summer an acre of land will support a deer, but the year round eight or ten acres is probably the least amount of land that will support one of these creatures.

In laying out a deer park care must be taken to select a country that has not too heavy a snow fall. In the central Adirondacks and in portions of Michigan and Maine, otherwise admirable countries, the snow fall is so heavy that the deer in winter are limited to narrow areas.

### Poachers a Problem.

Then, too, a location in which one will not be bothered too much by poachers is imperative, as it does not pay to spend money for watchmen. It is necessary, too, to put up a fence that dogs cannot get through.

The Virginia deer I think is probably the most satisfactory for raising for market. After the first year, when the doe drops the fawn, she will generally average two; occasionally she has three. Under favorable conditions one should be able to count on an increase of one and one-half fawns for each doe. The red deer and the elk drop only one fawn at a time. One of my

adult red deer hinds has failed to drop a fawn for two years.

### Red Deer Destructive.

I have not been at all satisfied with the red deer because they are the most destructive of their tribe. They eat the tender bark from apple trees and break off the tops of small trees. The browsing of the deer has improved the land from a forestry standpoint with the exception of the depredations of the red species, as noted above.

Our most valuable timber crop is the white pine. This does not flourish in the shade of other trees. It needs lots of sunlight. I have fifty thousand young pine transplants set out. The deer don't hurt these, at all and under no condition will they browse on them. They do perform the useful function of destroying the hard wood shoots which would otherwise shade and kill the young pine trees. They open up the soil for the seeding of these trees. Even so far as the browsing on the hard wood is concerned they do no particular damage because hard wood grows too many sprouts from the same stump. From the money standpoint, the land is not suffering at all from the pasturing of deer.

### Contrast With Stock Farming.

For other stock a farmer would be put to a great deal more expense than is necessary in carrying deer. He would have to have hay and barns in which to store it. More help in feeding during the winter would be required. In our country stock has to be fed at least six or seven months of the year. The nearest parallel to deer raising among farm animals is to be found in sheep in our country. We turn the latter out during the summer over the hills and in winter bring them up and feed them. Under the most favorable circumstances the wool will not quite pay for the expense of wintering a sheep. Lambs bring us about \$3.50 a head which is the profit. With the deer, if conditions are as I hope they will be, the profit should be at least \$15 or possibly \$20 a head a year. The increase should be one and one-half deer for the doe. Put it at one deer for the doe. When three years old the carcass will bring anywhere from \$30 to \$50 on the New York market.

The expense of conducting the enterprise is light. It costs about \$130 a year for watching. I keep a man in the park every day during the hunting season. The rest of the time he goes around the fence about once a week. The license from the state of New York costs \$5 and I have spent a small amount for cutting hay. The total expense is not much in excess of \$160 a year, and an income of \$1,500 or \$2,000 a year should be realized from my herd of 100 deer this fall.

### SWAN LAKE SALMON ARE ANXIOUS TO BE CAUGHT.

Not for ten years, say the Isaac Waltons, has there been such fishing at Swan lake as this year. Although the ice went out only on Sunday of last week some big catches have already been made.

The other morning Dr. Hugh Harris and P. M. Lawrence of Augusta, with L. M. Young of Bangor, took out ten salmon trout before breakfast, the smallest a pound and a half. Before lunch they had landed several more.

On Sunday several salmon, running from four to five pounds were landed.

Many claim that the screen, which was recently installed at the dam on the lower end of Swan lake or Goose pond, as it was originally called, is responsible for the increase and size of the fish this year. Years past many of these big fish went down over the dam and many were destroyed by the mill wheels several miles below. Now, with the screen, the fish are kept in the pond with the result, many believe, that there will be better fishing than has been enjoyed for ten or 15 years.

Although nothing as yet has been reported for big catches at Georges lake, Liberty, the ice went out on Sunday. Some of the biggest fish ever caught in this vicinity have been taken from Georges and the pond is a popular resort.

## MAYOR VILES' STATEMENT

There have been articles in some of the papers in the state, criticizing Mayor Blaine S. Viles of Augusta for the purchase of fire extinguisher equipment, by him while Forest Commissioner. In a recent edition of the Kennebec Journal Mayor Viles makes the following statement of facts:

Mayor Blaine S. Viles has given out the following statement in regard to the purchase of fire extinguisher equipment by him while Forest Commissioner:

### Editor Kennebec Journal:

Considerable has been said recently in regard to the purchase of fire extinguisher equipment. I hope that everyone intends to be entirely fair in this matter, although much that has appeared in print has been untrue and misleading.

When the Legislative order for an investigation of my administration of the office of Forest Commissioner was introduced it seemed to me best for the public to gain its information from that official source, but a Democratic House in open session decided that there was nothing to investigate. The order was unanimously turned down.

Among fair men of all political parties that should have ended the matter, but as certain writers have continued to make reference to matter which the Legislature refused to take up, I have decided to make a plain statement of facts, that my friends who do not know the circumstances may not be misled.

In the beginning it is but fair to state something of the duties of the Forest Commissioner. He is charged with the protection of about nine and one-half million acres of forest land from fire. This property is probably worth between seventy-five and one hundred million dollars. The forests are of the utmost importance to the State. They regulate the flow of rivers, protect water-powers, furnish a home for the fish and game, yield enormous amounts of timber, give employment to thousands of men, and make the State of Maine a good place to live in. The protection of these forests is one of the most important conservation matters before the people to-day.

Up to within a few years the importance of preventing forest fires has not been fully appreciated, but recently as their value has been realized and the timber supply of the State has gradually decreased, a great deal of attention has been paid to the subject.

The wild land owners of the State are assessed a tax of one and one-half mills for fire protective purposes and this fund, amounting to about seventy thousand dollars yearly is at the disposal of the Forest Commissioner.

Improvements are being made each year in the service, for it will be appreciated that the protection of nine and one-half million acres of forest property requires suitable equipment and improved methods.

During the two years that I was Forest Commissioner many improvements were made. The number of lookout stations was increased from 27 to 55. Over 300 miles of telephone line was constructed. Many new features were added and during these two years the forests of Maine suffered very small damage by fire. should be protected and also New steel towers were erected on mountains for lookout purposes, comfortable camps for watchmen and wardens constructed, and the service was brought up to a high degree of efficiency.

Numerous new appliances were considered and it was thought that some form of fire extinguisher should be adopted. It was thought that the camps on the mountains, which had been constructed at considerable expense and are removed from water and liable to destruction by fire, that patrolmen traveling localities where fires are the most likely to occur should have some means of extinguishing small fires.

I shall not here discuss the merits of various extinguishers but will say that the powder form was considered practical for woods use. The purchase was under consideration more than a year, and I had planned last season to buy some extinguishers for use this year. The State administration changed the first of the present year and I deferred purchasing the same thinking that my

successor would be appointed. Time went on and no appointment was made and the time came when it was necessary to place the order as considerable special equipment was to be included, so that everything would be ready for the fire season when it opened this spring.

I then called in State Auditor Sullivan, as a representative of the Democratic administration, and the proper official to take up expenditures with, and explained the circumstances to him. He advised placing the order and approved the same in writing.

Besides the powder the order included 200 knapsacks, 200 metal containers to go inside the knapsacks holding about twenty pounds each, and 100 metal barrels for storage purposes. The price agreed upon between the Auditor, myself and the sellers was ten cents per pound for the extinguisher with equipment included, so that the actual price of the powder was considerably less than ten cents—probably about six cents per pound. This order was placed before I became, or intended to become, a candidate for Mayor of Augusta. There were no politics in it whatsoever.

As to the price paid, I will say that the extinguisher retails for about a dollar a pound, I understand. The City of Augusta, I am informed, paid about sixty cents per pound for a supply under a Democratic administration. I did not have an analysis made of the extinguisher any more than I would have of any other article. The price paid was less, I believe, than any other purchaser has paid.

It is not expected that this will put out forest fires after they have gained much headway. It is a fact, however, that it will effectively put out small fires. Nothing but rain will extinguish a raging forest fire running through the tree tops, and this fact makes it all the more important that forest fires should be put out before they gain much headway.

The extinguisher was not paid for before it arrived in Augusta and the freight bill attests this fact. It is a practice for the retiring Forest Commissioner to pay his bills before leaving office, and the bill for this extinguisher was paid by me before turning over the office to my successor.

This extinguisher has the endorsement of many prominent and reliable men of Augusta and the State who have seen it work.

As to the amount purchased one pound to each five hundred acres of land does not seem to me to be an unreasonable supply.

The facts are that this extinguisher will put out camp and grass fires when taken in time, and forest fires before they have gained considerable headway. One forest fire may cost the State untold loss in timber destroyed and a section ruined in practically every way for many years to come, and if only one large fire is prevented it will prove a good investment.

The transaction was regular in every way.

BLAINE S. VILES.

Perley Lawrence and Charles P. Kinsman of Augusta, who have been enjoying the salmon fishing at Swan lake, near Belfast, returned home and brought with them a good string of fish. Mr. Lawrence had a lot of 15 fish, all but two of which were salmon and the largest of which weighed 5½ pounds.

## HEALTH and Happiness

demand a properly functioning body and a clear-thinking brain. Nothing so quickly clogs both brain and body as constipation. Irregular bowels induce sluggishness in mind and muscle.

A teaspoonful of the famous "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken before or after meals, relieves the worst case of constipation in the shortest time, as Mr. J. W. Cady's letter tells:

National Military Home,  
Togus, Maine.

"I first used 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine 40 years ago, when I came from the army. It relieves constipation and keeps the bowels regular. For dizziness and loss of appetite, it is a superior remedy. If people would only try it, they'd be convinced."

(Signed) J. W. Cady.

The Big Bottle — 35 Cents at Your Dealer's

Write Us for FREE Sample Now.  
"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.





## 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

#### PLENTY OF INTEREST IN TRAP- SHOOTING.

I have been receiving questions lately in great quantities relating to almost every possible department of trapshooting. One man wants to know what gun to use, another, how to organize a club, a third the rules and regulations.

The sport seems to be vital and to be growing in popularity each year. It isn't necessary to look very far for a reason, any more than it is for the popularity of baseball. Both games make a direct appeal to the red-blooded American. Trapshooting offers good clean snappy sport and recreation in full measure. It is different. Trapshooting has little in common with other sports except in that it trains the nerves and develops a high degree of mental control. Experts have agreed that recreation in the modern sense consists in as complete a change as possible and this trapshooting offers in the greatest possible degree.

C. G. C., Clinton, Ia.

In trapshooting, which is preferable, to sight with one eye, or to shoot with both eyes open?

Ans. Shooting with both eyes open is generally considered the better practice.

2. Would you advise a man to attempt to change his style if he has always been accustomed to sighting with one eye?

Ans. Why not try shooting with both eyes open for a while and see what kind of results you can obtain.

3. Which do you consider the preferable weapon for trapshooting, a single gun or a double gun?

Ans. The consensus of opinion seems to favor a shotgun having one barrel, as it gives more clearly defined sighting and eliminates any chance of cross fire.

4. Is the single trigger feature of some makes of double guns anything more than a novelty?

Ans. Single triggers on double barrel shotguns are, of course, not so fool-proof as two triggers, but they will give satisfactory service.

5. Providing nitro powder is always used, will the barrels of a shotgun suffer any if never wiped out?

Ans. There is but one rule to follow in the handling of firearms—Clean the barrel when the shooting is over. Good results cannot be obtained by any other method. Nitro powder in shot shells is not quite so destructive as black powder, but the barrel will certainly suffer if never cleaned.

6. Will teal ducks plunge headlong into decoys?

Ans. Teal ducks are peculiar in that sometimes they do apparently plunge headlong into the decoys.

7. Do ducks rise from the water with or against the wind?

Ans. Ducks always rise from the water against the wind.

G. G. Pittsburg, Ont.

1. I have a .25 calibre rifle—rim fire—with a Rocky Mountain front sight and open sporting rear sight. How must I adjust the rear sight for the number of yards? It is in the last notch now and there are four more in front. The barrel is 24 inches long.

Ans. Owing to the variation in shooters' eyesights, the rifle makers do not adjust the sights for any set range, leaving this to be done by the shooter. I would suggest that you try your rifle out at various ranges and mark on the notches the ranges suited to your own eyes.

2. What is the range of a .25 long cartridge used in this rifle? Of a .25 short?

Ans. The .25 rim fire cartridge has an accurate range of from 200 yds. The .25 short is accurate up

to 50 yds.

3. Which is the most powerful, black or smokeless powder?

Ans. The .25 rimfire cartridges are not furnished loaded with smokeless powder so comparison is therefore impossible.

4. Could you tell me where I could get a book on the shotgun and rifle, dealing with their history, construction, etc.?

Ans. There are a number of good books on the shotgun. "The Gun and Its Development" by W. W. Greener, published in England, is exceedingly good, but of course is somewhat biased in favor of Mr. Greener's own guns. Another book is "Modern Sporting Gunner" by Henry Sharp. This book is very good, but is however, suspiciously partial to Westley Richards guns. Of books published in the United States, "The American Shotgun" by Chas. Atkins is perhaps the best, and does not favor any particular make.

D. C., Bisher, Mont.

1. I am very much interested in the .22 High Power. How does this arm compare with the 30-30 in killing big game?

Ans. The .22 High power cartridge is a deadly killer if conditions are just right, otherwise erratic results may be expected. The 30-30 cartridge has more energy and is more uniform in effect, although neither of these cartridges can be strictly considered "big game" cartridges, their power being good up to and including deer.

2. They say the .22 Hi-power is an all around gun, then what ammunition of less power can be used in it besides the full powder load for small game, etc.

Ans. The .22 Long Rifle cartridge may be used. The accuracy is not particularly good, however, owing to the rapid twist.

B., Auburn, Me.

1. How many grains of Sharpshooter will give the same velocity and energy in 38-55 cartridges as in the high power cartridges put out by the factory?

Ans. It is impossible to answer this question definitely, as each lot of smokeless powder will vary slightly, and not only that, but the loads in different lots of cartridges as sent out by the factory may vary owing to the fact as stated above that the powder does not remain constant. It is necessary to carefully test each load. Write to the powder company manufacturing the powder you mention and they will give you complete instructions for using it.

2. Give the address of the National Projectile Co., making a wire patch bullet.

Ans. I cannot find a company of this name listed anywhere. As far as I can recollect, there was a bullet wound with wire made at one time, which worked satisfactorily for mid-range or light work, but did not work properly for full charge work.

C. A., Connecticut.

1. Will the 32-20 Colt Police Positive Special use the 32-20 Hi-velocity cartridges successfully?

Ans. Hi-velocity ammunition is not recommended for use in revolvers, and you would be running great risk in using same.

2. Which cartridge is the most effective as a killer, the 32-20 H. V. or .38 S. & W. or Colt Special cartridge?

Ans. The .38 S. & W. or Colt Special cartridge are more powerful than the 32-20 black powder, or low pressure smokeless powder, and as the 32-20 high velocity could not be used, the .38 S. & W. or Colt's Special cartridge is more powerful.

3. Can you give velocity and trajectories of the .25 Rem. rimless

Spitzer point cartridge at 100 to 300 yds.?

Ans. The height of the trajectory at 50 yds. when fired at 100 yds. is less than one inch. At 100 yds. when fired at 200 yds., it is just over nine inches.

4. Is the .25 Rem. made in the Spitzer bullet with soft point?

Ans. No.

5. Can you give trajectories of a 16 gauge shotgun, cylinder bore, using 16 gauge round balls, at 100 and 200 yds., also 20 gauge.

Ans. I have not the figures at hand for the solid ball load as used in 16 and 20 gauge shotguns. The trajectory at 200 yds., however, would be very high. Accuracy practically does not exist over 50 to 75 yds. No good results could be obtained at 200 yds.

6. Ans. Buffalo, N. Y.

7. What is the lightest weight rifle made handling the .30 cal. '06 cartridge?

Ans. There are two or three foreign bolt action rifles weighing about 7 lbs. I think these are the lightest handling the .30 cal. '06 Government cartridge. These rifles can, of course, not be secured at the present time. The recoil of the Government cartridge makes the Government rifle weighing 8½ lbs. no toy and I should imagine the recoil of a 7 lb. rifle would be quite some.

8. Is the 6 m. m. Lee cartridge made in Spitzer S. P. bullets?

Ans. No.

9. Is the 25-20 H. V. cartridge very accurate? Will it put all the bullets in a 6 inch circle at 100 yds.?

Ans. It is not particularly accurate, but I think it would probably make ten shot groups of 6-inch at 100 yds.

10. Is the 25-20 H. V. powerful enough for deer, up to 100 ds.?

Ans. It is not so considered by the majority of hunters.

*Alfred P. Lane*

### WANT ROAD BUILT THIS SEASON

County Commissioner O. E. Libby was in Skowhegan recently having come here from Augusta, where he had been in conference with the State Highway Commissioners relative to the proposed Jackman-Kineo road. The most of the residents of northern Somerset county it is understood are anxious to have this highway built this season and are desirous of beginning on the same right away, because if the work is not begun until July, the road will not be fit for travel this summer. On good authority it is stated that the towns of Long Pond and Jackman will put all of their appropriations and the Kineo people will come forward with their \$10,000 right away. If the county can put up its share, Landlord Judkins of the Kineo House thinks he can arrange with his people to advance the \$12,000, which the State would furnish in 1916, and thereby make the whole amount available this season. It is to be recalled that the State was to pay \$10,500 this year and \$12,000 next year.

The Highway Commissioners are to take this matter up with Governor and Council.



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STORR E. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

### THE SHY TROUT STILL SLEEP

#### Springfield Fisherman Will Cast the Hook at Lake Sunapee

The trout season opened the 1st, but the trout have remained singularly unmindful of the fact. There have been some good catches for so early in the season, but in general the trout have shown little inclination to grasp the opportunities so temptingly dangled before them. They have opened one eye, looked up from the holes and hiding places where they have spent the winter, and have decided that the upper waters are too cold and not wet enough for them, and so have rolled over for another nap. That is, all but a few adventurous spirits have acted this way. These few have flirted with the early hooks in sufficient numbers to lead the fishermen to look for a good season when it does really start.

What the fishermen, like the farmers, are looking for is a good soaking warm rain. Trout like to feel the warm water and see it getting higher and higher and rushing along as if something were after it. Then the trout begin to get excited also and decide to climb out of their winter quarters and look into the situation a little. They find all sorts of nice things to eat floating around on top and they forget everything in their eagerness to get some of the free lunch while it lasts. Then all at once they find that they've taken up with a proposition with a string to it, and somebody has trout for supper.

In spite of the fact that all the fishermen complain that the season has been too dry and cold, there have been some good strings brought home. Robert W. Day, for instance, caught 18 one day and 12 the next in the South branch recently. Not bad at all, though of course the fish have not yet the flavor and plumpness that a little of Mother Nature's spring supply of worms and insects will give them later. In fact, there are some fishermen who contend that the season ought not to open before May 1 in order to give the fish a chance to show their interest in the sport by putting on extra weight. Other fishermen besides Mr. Day have had similar luck, but none of them are bragging much. They are saving their strength for later in the season.

Lake Sunapee, to which the thoughts of many fishermen turn at this time of year, is still wearing an overcoat of a foot or so of ice, and according to George H. Graham is not due to shed this winter garment until after the 20th. Then the fishing there will begin and no doubt many Springfield experts with the rod will make the trip north after a creel full of sea food. The members of the Canada fishing clubs also report that their favorite fishing waters are still icebound, but warm weather, combined with warm rain, will soon set a lot of tall stories going the rounds.—Springfield Republican.

### YOUNG PUPILS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

A useful citizen of Newark, N. J., is George W. Amos, who, like his father before him, has trained the citizenry of an important portion of his native State in the proper handling and use of firearms.

Only a few days ago a situation arose in Newark which Mr. Amos helped to adjust, according to the Sunday Call, of that city, which tells the story as follows:

"Recently a group of boys in Central High got together and discussed

the matter of rifle shooting. As a result they sought the sanction and the practical assistance of the public school authorities. This they were unable to obtain. After further discussion of the subject they decided to get the desired instruction through their own efforts. They communicated with Mr. Amos, who has had wide experience in the use of firearms and the giving of shooting instruction and an arrangement was soon made. Anxious to encourage the lads, Mr. Amos agreed to give them the time necessary for their instruction without compensation and to provide the rifles and the targets, and to further their ambitions in the shooting line in any way that he could. The boys agreed to buy their own ammunition and to attend practice meets regularly.

"Use of the shooting range on the third floor of the Third precinct police station was obtained and a few weeks ago the first meet and shoot was held. Some of the lads were familiar with the handling of rifles and others had never undertaken to use one before. Their regular periods for instruction and practice are



GEORGE W. AMOS

Tuesday afternoons, after school hours, usually from 4 to 6 o'clock, and as much later as the light will permit.

"From the first they have done well, but each week there has been an increase in their efficiency, and their scores have improved steadily. Each of the boys fire ten shots at each target, without rest and at the usual indoor rifle range distance. In three months some of the boys have made what Mr. Amos characterizes as wonderful progress. That this is true is shown in a few of the sample targets given herewith. It is expected that they will improve even more as their practice continues. They and Mr. Amos are equally enthusiastic and the Tuesday practice is attended by an average of about fifteen of the seventeen or eighteen boys in the first class or squad to be formed.

"Later it is expected to enlarge the class, and when it grows to sufficient numbers two or more practice squads will be formed. It is expected that eventually there will be a hundred or more of the Central High boys under instruction in rifle shooting. Mr. Amos regards this particular form of instruction as of great value in many ways. He is an expert of long standing, having been a close follower of rifle practice and the shooting game in general for the last thirty-five years.

"His father was one of the founders of the Newark Shooting Society, which was the first of a series of shooting organizations which made their headquarters in the old Shooting Park in this city several generations ago. As a young man he had the benefit of the instruction of his father and association with the best shooters of those days, including the late William Hayes, and of John Copersmith, August Begerow and others of the days when they were leaders among the target shooters of the country. Mr. Amos has at times during the last few years been connected with military rifle practice in National Guard regiments, and some years ago was the first instructor of police in revolver practice in this city, and inspector of arms."

Mr. Amos shows some remarkable targets made, with Remington-UMC ammunition, by his pupils. Many of these exhibits are worthy of marksmen of long experience.

But That's Serious.  
Some girls seem to slip along through life without any more serious worries than how to keep the shoulder straps of their evening gowns in place. —Columbus (O.) Journal.

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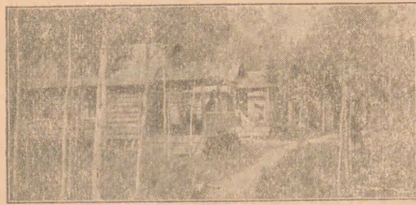
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A famous resort for anglers and hunters. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

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This well-known house will open May 1st to the early fishermen, and the regular summer business under old management.

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Phillips, Maine

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS ORGANIZED

### Another Annual White Ball Successfully Carried Out by Rebekahs.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, April 22.—Mrs. Will Grant was in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ed Lamb was operated on at Dr. Ross' private hospital for appendicitis last Saturday. Mrs. Lamb is rapidly recovering.

A. M. Hoar is building a garage for G. Lafayette Kempton to accommodate the new eight cylinder Cadillac recently purchased by Mr. Kempton.

Mrs. Arthur Gile and Mrs. Walter J. Bush are on the sick list.

The White Ball given under the auspices of the Rebekahs last Wednesday evening was much enjoyed by all who attended. The decorations were pink, green and white.

Mr. Zachariah assisted with the light shades which formed the pink and green part of the decoration. Music was furnished by Prof. Cohen's orchestra of Rumford. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and punch were served. This White Ball is an annual event much anticipated in social circles and this one was up to the standard. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. E. B. Herrick, Mrs. C. M. Cushman and Mrs. I. D. Hoar.

H. O. Huntoon has entered the employ of O. R. Rowe.

The postoffice has been receiving a fresh coat of paint on the interior at the hands of I. W. Mitchell, the decorator. The outside front has also been touched up.

H. C. Riddle returned from Boston Saturday night.

A local order of Camp Fire Girls has been formed in town. The society is divided into two parts, Everdeen Robbins being one captain and Aletha Childs the other. Miss Katherine Nice is the leader. The following are the members: Elizabeth Oakes, Bessie Huntoon, Miriam Huntoon, Everdeen Robbins, Leora Tomlinson, Pauline Rector, Aletha Childs, Elinor Moore, Lucille Huntoon. President, Elizabeth Oakes; secretary, Elinor Moore. Saturday the girls enjoyed a trip to Ross Cove and prepared the following dinner out of doors: Fried potatoes, bacon and eggs, cake, sandwiches, bananas, chocolate. Miss Beatrice Jones was an invited guest.

E. L. Haley left Tuesday morning for a trip to Florida on business. Mrs. Haley will visit with relatives in Lewiston during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes have returned from their recent trip to Portland.

Miss Hildred Robertson returned Friday to Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart left Tuesday morning for Parkhurst's Camps where they will remain for the coming season.

Rev. W. S. Coleman will preach the annual sermon to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Sunday, April 25.

Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy has gone to Strong where she will make her future home. Her son, Albert will remain with Mrs. L. D. Nile until school closes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris have returned from Salem where they

have been the past winter. They have rented the Frank Stewart house for the summer. Mr. Harris is working in the mill at present.

Miss Sadie Pickens has gone to Grant's Camps for the summer, where she has employment.

Irving Wilbur has moved his family into the Otto Wilbur house on Main street.

E. C. Hinkley is driving an attractive new grocery wagon.

Samuel B. Clark is boarding at A. L. Oakes'.

Melvin D. Tibbetts has purchased the Chas. Guild, Jr., house on Cross street.

E. B. Herrick is at Hobart's camps this week, getting the spring work done up.

Mr. Dunham, who is to conduct a restaurant in the Munyon building during the summer is in town.

Mrs. Clara Rector is at Phillips, where she has employment cooking.

Mrs. C. H. Neal and son, Maxwell left Tuesday morning for Portland.

Mrs. Austin Hinkley has so far recovered as to be able to ride out.

W. E. Tibbetts is in Portland on business this week.

H. F. Amber was at Grant's Camps for the week end holiday.

Lynwood Ellis has moved his family into the tenement in the Tavearn annex.

A. C. Dunton recently employed by S. A. Getchell has returned to Rangeley with his family.

J. B. Madden has purchased the Leon Robbins lot on Pleasant street and will build the coming season.

Capt. F. C. Barker, who was recently ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Harnden is much improved in health.

J. D. Vaughan spent the recent school holiday at Portland. Miss Lina C. Weeks and Miss Vera Adams visited at their respective homes.

E. I. Herrick has purchased of W. E. Tibbetts the building formerly occupied by A. M. Hoar & Son and will remodel it in up to date fashion.

Chester Robbins and Wilbur Smith of West Mills were in town the past week.

Norman Huntoon returned from Lewiston Wednesday night much improved in health, after the recent operation which he underwent at the hospital.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the W. A. Garrigues Camp, being built on the shore of the lake. The contract was awarded to A. M. Hoar.

Thursday evening at Lake View Temple, Pythian Sisters, the following were admitted to membership: L. D. Haley, Leon E. Hoar, Frank B. Stewart, Ray Smith, Herman Huntoon, John Ross, Mrs. Bertie Ellis and Mrs. Onie Ross. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the close of the work by Mrs. Henry Badger, Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Mrs. H. W. Brown.

A jolly party of ladies tendered Mrs. H. A. Furbish a "White Party" in celebration of her birthday Saturday evening. The affair was certainly a surprise and for once the genial hostess could not find adequate words to express her thoughts. Ladies only were invited but from some mysterious source six "gentlemen" appeared on the scene. Mrs. Furbish was presented with a beautiful bouquet of white carnations to which the following verse was affixed:

Elizabeth:  
Your jolly friends doted up in white,  
Bring you sweet flowers of the purest white.

May we play whist with all our might,  
And come again some Saturday night?

The ladies present were the Mesdames: Marion Tibbetts, Cora Porter, Alice Herrick, Ada Sprague, Bertha Patterson, Lou Mathieson, Minnie Cushman, Marie Colby, Josie Hoar, Helen Stewart, Lucy Herrick. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Smelts were running at Indian Rock Monday night and a large number went down to avail themselves of the abundance.

Quite a bit of open water may be seen about the shore of the lake and in the small coves. Guides vary some in their opinions as to when the ice will leave. Some say the latter part of this month, others say surely by the early part of May.

At the last meeting of the Summit Rebekah Lodge several candidates were admitted. Refreshments of sandwiches, custard pie, cake and

coffee were served.

G. M. Esty left the latter part of the week for Brunswick, where he will join Mrs. Esty, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. McGraives.

Warren Young of Madrid was a guest of his brother, Geo. Young recently.

Mrs. Ida Morton is visiting her son, Ralph.

Warren Ross is the guest of relatives in town.

H. A. Furbish is having his lawn seeded and the grading completed around his residence.

Ernest Robbins is making preparations for the building of his new house on Dead River road.

Carpenters are busily at work about the Rangeley Lake House, making necessary repairs.

Mrs. Lizzie Freese is working for Geo. Young.

Mrs. Tina Hinkley of North Anson is keeping house for G. D. Hinkley.

Mrs. Elvena Soule, who has been at Phillips the past two months, has returned home.

## CONVENTION TO BE HELD

### State of Maine Products Exposition Monday, June 7

If arrangements can be made one of the big features of the State of Maine Products Exposition in Portland will be a good roads convention and exhibition to be given under the auspices or with the assistance of the Maine State Highway Commission.

Philip J. Deering, of the State Highway Commission, and Chief Engineer Paul D. Sargent, of the State Highway Department, had a conference with Frederick M. Prescott, manager of the exposition for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which is to hold it to see if arrangements could be made for such a feature in connection with the Maine Products Exposition to be held there in June.

If the plan can be carried out it is proposed to open the State of Maine Products Exposition on Monday, June 7 with a two days' road convention. This will be held in the basement and will be a part of the big convention which is to occupy both floors of the new exposition building. As one of the big features of the road show, it is hoped to get the exhibit of the U. S. Office of Public Roads at Washington. This is an exhibit of about 30 samples of actual road construction dating from the early Roman roads down to the modern type. This will be in charge of an official from the U. S. Government.

The plan as tentatively talked over was to have exhibits of road making machinery, road construction and everything pertaining to improved highways for the entire two weeks of the exposition, but the actual roads convention will continue during only the first and second days. During these two days it is proposed to have addresses by prominent good roads authorities throughout the country, moving picture exhibitions showing road making construction, as well as meetings of all the road commissioners in the State and all others interested actively or incidentally in better highways for Maine.

If the arrangements are made as outlined, the convention as well as the exhibition of road machinery and road making products will be one of the largest ever held in New England. If the United States exhibit is obtained, it will be the first time that it has been shown in its entirety in the New England states.

It is probable that road commissioners throughout Maine will be invited to attend as the guests of the Maine State Highway Commission and it is believed that the feature will attract thousands of people from all over the State as well as from points in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts who are interested in the present paramount issue of good roads.

June is an excellent month for a highway convention as it is the time of year when everyone is most interested in the subject. Details of the show are to be worked out by the State Highway Commission and the Portland Chamber of Commerce and a meeting will be held at a later date to further perfect the plans.

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