

MAINE WOODS

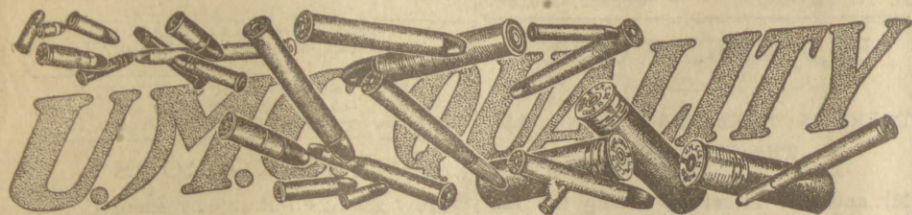
VOL. XXVIII. NO. 1.

PHILLIPS, MAINE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

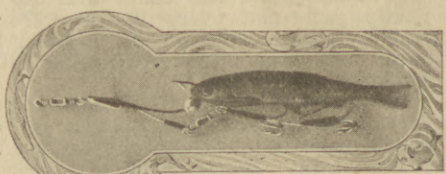
WE WISH to announce to the public that we have leased a large territory at the foot of Kennebago lake and have built there a set of camps which we will open to our patrons and friends the coming season. This new establishment in connection with our camps at Beaver Pond will give our guests the manifold advantages of a very large tract in which to hunt and fish. Our guests will be able to get both lake and stream fishing and fish of excellent size both salmon and trout may be had. We have our own steamboat on Kennebago lake, also buckboards making two or more trips daily from Rangeley Lake House to connect with our steamers. Daily mail service is assured, also both telephone and telegraph connections. All telegrams will be immediately forwarded from Rangeley. We wish to say that either of our establishments are ideal places for women and children. The altitude is high, 2000 feet, thus making hay fever and like diseases unknown. Our terms are \$2.00 per day per person; \$1.25 for guides' board. We furnish reliable guides on application. Parties can leave Boston at 9 o'clock a. m., on either the Eastern or Western division of the Boston & Maine railroad for Portland, Maine Central to Farmington and the Sandy River and Phillips & Rangeley railroads to Rangeley, or from Portland via Maine Central to Rumford Junction, Portland & Rumford Falls railroad to South Rangeley and the Rangeley Lakes steamboats to Rangeley. From Rangeley our buckboards convey parties direct to our camps. All inquiries cheerfully answered. Write us early for any particulars; we are sure we can satisfy you. We make special rates by the month. Let us hear from you that we may reserve some of our best accommodations for you. Address

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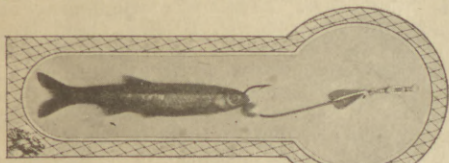
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A Unique Mother Bird.

A. P. Burton, a Boston bird lover who is spending the summer at Clarendon, Vt., is deep in one of the most novel bird studies he has ever met with and is taking elaborate notes, to be sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. He has found a large male kingfisher which has taken it upon himself to mother four young swallows.

According to Mr. Burton, the kingfisher adopted the brood after his mate had been killed and his nest plundered by some boys who had found it in the side of a sand bank. The same day they also robbed some sand swallows' nests and killed two birds. He had intended taking the picture of the young kingfishers as soon as they were hatched and was very much put out when he heard of the boys' acts. He visited the bank immediately, but finding it silent and deserted concluded that all the birds had vacated on account of the scare the boys had given them. He was about to leave when he noticed that one swallow hole had been enlarged by claws instead of by human hands and he approached it. He was astonished to see the male kingfisher fly out.

He guessed that the bird was sitting on the eggs of the dead swallows and henceforth went daily to a sheltered spot across the creek and watched the hole. He was soon certain that the male kingfisher had adopted the unborn

swallows and was sitting on the eggs, leaving the nest only for short intervals to procure food. One morning five days later as he was watching, the kingfisher came out of the hole excitedly and flew up and down the creek in search of minnows. Suddenly he dove, came up with one and proudly carried it back to the nest. He was much worried when the young swallows refused to eat the dainty morsel, and had not Mr. Burton then took a hand it is likely that the motherly old kingfisher would not have been altogether successful with his queer charges. Mr. Burton caught some gnats and mosquitoes on fly paper and placed the paper, flies down, about an inch over the nest. It must have gladdened the old bird exceedingly to see the young swallows reach up and snatch them greedily. He never attempted to interfere with the human aid he was receiving, but went about with a proud and lofty air and let it be known that he was still the boss of the job he had undertaken.

Now that the fledgelings can flutter about he is even more watchful, and on a lone branch of a dead tree leaning over the bank of the little creek he may be seen these days always watching four young swallows below, just learning to fly. Should danger threaten, like a shot he drops from his high perch, his brilliant blue-feathered crest raised in token of danger, and hovers closely over the four helpless young swallows and hurries them off to a hole deep in the side of the sand bank, giving forth a shrill, sharp cry—the cry of distress. Then he will dart high up over the lofty treetops and with his wings outspread soar high in midair until the danger has passed.—The Sportsman.

Fish and Game Oddities.

Salmon at Sweet's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Lewiston, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dyer of Strong for several days past, have been fishing at Sweet's pond, New Vineyard, with Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. Fishing wasn't very brisk but Mrs. Hayes has excellent reason to feel satisfied. She and Mr. Dyer were out one day trolling when Mr. Dyer saw a big salmon jump. He called Mrs. Hayes's attention to it and the salmon jumped again. The second jump showed a line hanging from the mouth of the fish and as neither Mr. Dyer or Mrs. Hayes had felt a strike, it was some time before they discovered whose line he was on. Finally, it was discovered that Mrs. Hayes had him and although she had never fished before she landed her salmon, an 8-pounder.

Woodcock Was Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter of Weld, who have gone for their annual outing at Kennebago lake, drove over to Phillips from Weld last Saturday. On the road they saw a woodcock in the road and as it is a very unusual thing to see a woodcock for more than a quarter of a minute at a time they stopped to drive this specimen out of the road because he seemed to be pretty impudent. The bird was positively impudent and refused to be frightened in the least. The trouble seemed to be that the swamps were so dry that the woodcock did not feel at home in his usual haunts.

Gull Took Fly.

Mr. Guy Harden of Phillips, who was recently a guest of Mr. H. B. Austin of Phillips at his summer home, Camp Bedlam on Lake Webb at Weld, Maine, had an experience that he will not soon forget. He and Mr. Austin were out fishing for pickerel by casting shiners. They used shiners for bait and a long bamboo pole to fish with. A sea gull soaring near the anglers saw Harden's shiner and seemed to like the looks of it, for he made an excellent dive and coming up again flew into the air with it. Before he got to the end of the line he dropped it; then he went for it again with the same result. After he had taken the bait into the air three times and dropped it three times he made a "final effort" and Harden "at the other end" gave a fly fisherman's "twist of the wrist" and hooked the gull. The result was that the bird came to the boat and was imprisoned in a wire cage which was full of minnows. The next morning there were no minnows and the gull was "much better, thank you." Harden and Austin wanted to bring the bird to Phillips to prove their story but it acted so badly in captivity that they set him free without more ado.

Moose Rampant Across the Line.

Never were the moose and caribou so plentiful as they are in New Brunswick this summer. In the northern part of the province and especially in Restigouche county on the Bay Chaleur the moose are proving a serious hindrance to the farmers and oat fields. Gardens and hay fields are being trampled down by the big animals and the loss will amount to thousands of dollars in consequence. All along the Bay Chaleur shore moose can easily be seen by those wishing to take a few minutes' walk back into the woods and in the morning and evening they have become so tame that they approach within a comparatively few yards of the houses on the different farms.

The Maritime Express on the Intercolonial railway "struck an immense moose a few mornings ago at New Mills, in this district, killing him instantly.

Deer are also very plentiful but these smaller animals are not so plentiful there as they are in the Maine woods. Caribou are very plentiful but moose were never so numerous as they are now.

Indications are that this will be the greatest hunting year in the history of New Brunswick.

The rod salmon fishing season in New Brunswick is now beginning to reach its height and on the Restigouche river which forms the boundary between New Brunswick and Quebec, and conceded to be the greatest salmon fishing river in the world, it has been the greatest season in the stream's history. It is on this river that the Restigouche Salmon club, an organization composed of New York millionaires and men of national reputation, have their club house and lease from the Canadian government many miles of the Restigouche river, the Metapedia river and the Cascaupa. Fish weighing from 20 to 45 pounds are being taken from these streams daily and in large numbers.—Bangor News.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

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C. C. BROWN, G. P. & T. A.,
Bangor, Maine.

To Camp Owners.

Many owners of camps who have MAINE WOODS regularly but who have had no camp news in our columns for a long time past, if ever, would do well to send us a little news about their people and their attractions. We would print it and it would pay the camps well. We like to have mail sent to us as early as Monday for the current week, when possible.

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

THE RANGELEY LAKES.

THE VACATION SEASON is not complete without a trip to this region.

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THE BIRDS.

August Migrants.

The warblers are insect-eating birds and begin to migrate southward very early in the fall. There are twenty three species in Franklin county most of which are summer residents, but a few are migrants, or birds that spend the summer north of us and are to be seen only in the spring when they are going north to their summer home and in the fall when they are going south to their winter home.

The black-cap warbler is one of the earliest migrants to be seen, for it has been found breeding as far south as Bangor, Hermon and Pittsfield, Maine. It starts south early in August and its winter home is Central America.

The following description will enable one to easily distinguish this warbler from other birds: Under parts yellow, upper parts olive-green with a jet black cap on the crown.

The Tennessee warbler is in general appearance a small gray bird. The under parts are whitish, the top and sides of the head gray, and the rest of the upper parts olive-green. Its song is very much like that of the Nashville warbler but is easily distinguished from it by one who is at all familiar with the latter's song.

In summer it inhabits wet swamps of hackmatack. I saw one of these birds at Stratton late in June, but I am unable to say whether or not it summers farther south. A favorite place for this species when migrating is a marshy swamp side of the Mile Square road

near Phillips village. In winter it is found from Venezuela to the state of Oaxaca in Mexico.

The distinguishing marks of the Cape May warbler is a black crown and red-brown ear coverts, bounded behind by a large yellow patch on the side of the neck. It is very likely that this species is a summer resident in the northern part of the county. In summer it is found in evergreen trees. Its winter home is the West Indies.

The bay breasted warbler may be distinguished from other birds by the throat, upper breast and sides which are red-brown. There are two white wing bars. This bird inhabits evergreen forests where it is found among the upper branches of the trees. Its song is weak and may easily escape notice. It may be represented in words thus: "Sis-ser, sis-ser, see." It spends the winter in Columbia and Panama, where it is found in the mountains at an elevation of 2000 to 3000 feet.

The black poll warbler, like the other species that I have mentioned has its summer home in the northern part of North America, but it is a common summer resident in this county on the tops of high mountains among the spruce growths. I found them common on Mt. Bigelow late in June. They start south about Aug. 30 and reach South America as early as Oct. 7. None of them pass through Mexico but all go by way of Florida and the West Indies. They winter in the northern part of South America.

All of the species that I have mentioned may be looked for through September.
D. W. SWEET.

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RANGELEY LAKE HOUSE.

GUESTS REVELLING IN TENNIS, BOATING, GOLF, ETC.

Party Enjoy a Buckboard Ride to Haines Landing. First Golf Tournament Held Saturday.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

RANGELEY, Aug. 9, 1905.

With the exception of short showers the past week ideal weather conditions have prevailed and the guests have revelled in golf, tennis, walking, driving, boating and other outdoor pastimes.

The arrivals for the week were far above the average for the first of August.

Mrs. W. F. Bennard, W. N. Pennard, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., arrived Saturday for a month's stay, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Lippincott of Morris-town, N. J.

The following party of New Yorkers spent the Sabbath here, returning Monday by the route so much traveled this season through the lakes, Dixville Notch and White Mountains: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dextor, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weed, S. Clinton Crocker.

Miss Belle M. Spencer of Chicago has joined her friends, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Noble for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Master Raymond Jones and maid of Wilmington, Del., are among the comers for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. N. Lyon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and friend, Mrs. I. M. Quackembo of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., have chosen this hotel for the August days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Seabury and daughter, Miss Seabury of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Miller D. Evens of Pottstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Borchering of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benner, A. E. Benner and Miss Helen M. Benner of Philadelphia are among those to arrive this week to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ederton of Middletown, Conn., were here several days before going to Grant's Camps at Kennebago; also Mr. and Mrs. W. G. D. a nater of Wesfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Colt of New York, who have spent several seasons here, came Friday for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richards returned to New York Monday, having been here several weeks.

Mrs. S. R. Knights of Cambridge, Mass., and friend, Mrs. S. E. Bener of New York, were here en route for Dead River Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bradley of New Haven, Conn., were much pleased with their first trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Winslow of Yonkers-on-Hudson are here for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph C. Hart has been joined by her mother and sister, Mrs. E. E. Hill and Miss Hill of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and daughters, Miss Adelaide and Miss Gwenoline Smith, and son, Charles Frost Smith of Boston are passing ten days here.

Frederick B. Marsh, 2d, and brother, Theo McC. Marsa of East Orange, N. J., have been joined by their father, Mr. F. B. Marsh and sister, Miss Marsh, for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Lyman of South Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been here for a week. Last Sabbath evening devotional services were held in the parlor, when Rev. Dr. Lyman gave a most interesting talk, taking for his subject, "Know Thyself; control thyself; deny thyself." Fine music was rendered by members of the hotel orchestra, closing with a song service in which more than a hundred

guests joined in the last hymn, "America."

Ex-Senator W. D. Washburn and wife of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. W. D. Washburn, Jr., Miss Washburn and Calawall Washburn came via Sandy River railroad, making a short stay at this hotel, en route for the trip through the chain of lakes and White Mountains. The Senator expressed himself as greatly delighted with this his first trip to Maine's most attractive lake and mountain region. He said that he had always had a great ambition to land a landlocked salmon and with Ed Hoar for guide he spent several hours on the lake and landed not a salmon but a good sized trout, a real speckled beauty.

Mrs. T. H. Bauble of New York has been joined by her daughter, Miss E. Morzoff, a charming young lady who has passed a number of summers here, and made many friends who are glad to welcome her back. This season she is accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Westervelt and maid and Francis Westervelt of Nyack, N. Y., who come for their first trip. The party have for a number of weeks been stopping at Poland Springs.

Mrs. C. M. Van Slyck and maid and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Margaret of Providence, R. I., who were here for a short stay early in the season, have returned to remain several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn Baker, son and maid of Haverhill, Mass., passed last week at this hotel.

Coming for the first time and to remain for weeks is the following party of New Yorkers: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schafer, Miss E. C., Miss A. and Miss M. Schafer, Miss Gregor and Miss Seller.

MEGANTIC PRESERVE.

GUESTS CAPTURE BIG FISH; ARE REPAID FOR HARD TRAMP.

The Young Fawn Deer Found by Mr. Taylor Attracting Much Attention.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

BIG ISLAND POND, July 31, 1905.

It was the quiet ripple of some babbling brook or the swashing and dancing of the graceful waters of the many lakes and ponds for which the Megantic preserve is so well known that first attracted the attention of those people whom we class as sportsmen to organize what is now known as the Megantic club and to lease from the landowners the 250 square miles of territory and to build thereon suitable camps for the accommodation of both members and guests and today the same quiet and peaceful condition prevails except for the chatter of parties tramping over the trails or the dip dip of the guide's oars as he directs his boat toward the landing at the sound of the dinner horn, having taken only enough lake trout to appease the hunger of his city sportsmen, returning the rest to the clear and silvery waters of the beautiful lake that they may live and grow and some day give another a long and well fought battle.

We will add here one exception to the returning of fish to live for others to catch. The incident I speak of was at Chain of Ponds when Mr. Harry W. Butterworth and H. S. Ehret with Joe Frank and David Boyle as guides, left here saying they wanted to try for some larger game, and in due time broke up camp and started off for Chain of Ponds, bidding all a cheerful good-bye and facing the eight-mile walk with the usual courage of one at the start, arriving at Chain of Ponds rather tired but with good appetites. After a warm supper and a good night's rest they were ready to try their luck with the rod. For a time, fishing was dull but Mr. Butterworth finally felt on his rod the mighty tug which is a signal that there is something doing, and indeed for the next hour there was. When at last the monster was landed it proved to be one of those fine 8-pound salmon and today, Mr. Butterworth can happily gaze at the fine fish beautifully mounted by his guide and think of the long fought battle between the mighty mountains and of a place where he will return to try his luck next year.

Mrs. Johnson landed a fine 9-pound togue at Chain of Ponds and Mrs. Fred Henderson an 8-pound togue, while catches of 5 or 6 pounds are very common.

The young fawn deer here at Big Island, found by Percy Taylor, is proving to be quite an attraction, many coming here from Ed Grant's Camps at Beaver Pond to see and take photographs of Big Island's pet.

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Utopian

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MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE.

INMATES OF ROUGE ET NOIR FORM COMPANY AND DO GOOD WORK.

Many of the Handsome Young Lady Guests Can "Paddle Their Own Canoe."

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 8, 1905.

Vacant rooms are now an unknown quantity, but they who sleep in cots are content.

The weather the past week has been ideal, just enough rain to wash the face of nature and brighten field and forest.

Last Sunday morning about 2 o'clock the ladies in the Comee camp were suddenly awakened to find the lamp from the outside had been blown over and the camp was in a blaze with the wind blowing a gale. They did not stop to give an alarm but quickly formed themselves into a fire company of three and made many a mad rush for pitcher and pail of water, rugs, etc., with which they extinguished the blaze, but not until the logs were blackened and some of the furnishings ruined. They were all shivering with cold on the piazza as the last spark of fire was out, when the screen door closed with a slam and locked itself. Bravely and quickly they broke a piece of wire from a flower pot hanging on the piazza, put it through the screen and let themselves in, and it was not until morning their neighbors knew of what might have been, and all congratulated the ladies on their prompt and quick work that prevented a serious accident.

Mr. Comee returned Monday after a week at Bar Harbor accompanied by two friends who will be their guests during this their first visit to the woods of Maine. Mr. Geo. Maxwell of New York, who for years has represented the Boosey Publishing Co. of London, whose fame for their Boosey Ballard concerts is world wide, and Mr. George H. Ellis of Boston, who is associated with Mr. Comee in the management of the Boston Symphony Concert Co. in New York.

Prof. Russell Chittenden of New Haven has joined his family for a few weeks' stay.

The little steamer, Hackensack, is again making trips over the lake as Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peirce of N. J. have arrived for their usual sojourn of weeks at this hotel.

Mr. S. Kramich, a New York lawyer, with his wife and two sons arrived here in their automobile last Friday night. Tuesday noon they left their home and came to New Haven that night, and the next day to Boston. They reached Portland Thursday night and came direct here the following day.

Mr. Philip Beek of New Haven, fiancée of Prof. Chittenden's daughter, Miss Lilla, is here for a two weeks' stay.

Messrs. P. Van Bieskirke, F. H. Walbridge, W. A. S. Clarke, E. S. Haviland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of New York City are here for the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Constance of New Haven, who are among the newcomers for a stay of several weeks, have just had a handsome canoe sent them from Oldtown.

Mrs. C. P. Heath and daughter of Boston have joined their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pray, for the remainder of the season.

David Snow, a well known Portland lawyer, and son Roger Snow spent Sunday here en route for Grant's camps at Kennebago.

Mr. D. C. Boyce of Charlestown, W. Va. is here for a short stay.

Commadore James H. Perry and wife and son, James S. Perry, of Washington D. C. arrived last Tuesday to remain during September.

Mrs. H. R. Page of Medford, Mass. has come to be with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Buss, of the same city.

Mrs. E. G. Macks and son, Robert J. Macks of Jersey City are much pleased with this place and will remain for several weeks.

This seems to be a favorite place for bridal couples to spend their honeymoon days, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burbank, being the latest.

Contemplates Trip to Upper Dam.

BOSTON, Aug. 7, 1905.

To the Editor of MAINE WOODS:

Last week Mrs. C. J. Bateman, four children and maid of Boston, Mass., went to Newry, Maine, stopping at Charles Bean's, Sunday River. Saturday next I hope to join them during the following two weeks. We are going to take a few days' trip to Upper Dam, my old stamping ground for over 20 years.

I receive your papers regularly and it keeps me forever reminded of the many happy days I have spent summer and winter in that delightful country.

C. J. BATEMAN.

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B. N. MORRIS, - - Veazie, Maine.

BALD MOUNTAIN CAMPS.

THERE IS SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Are Among the Expert Anglers Here

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

BALD MOUNTAIN, ME., Aug. 7, 1905.

With every camp occupied with as jolly a crowd of people as ever congregated on this beautiful spot there are very few dull moments and there is something doing all the time.

It was with genuine regret from the entire company that the good-byes were said to the Bassett and Bullard parties, for very few people have endeared themselves more than they have by their charming personality and they can all be termed as jolly good fellows.

The sportsmen have had fair sport and the veteran "Fisher" has held his own.

Mrs. Harry W. Fisher has proved herself one of the experts and has a 4 1-4, 4 and 3 1-2-pound salmon to her credit, while her husband is a close second.

Camp Molame is occupied by the Misses Hubbell, Osborn, Lyons and Mr. Bailey of New York City and they have shown their artistic tastes by arranging the camp most beautifully with ferns and wild flowers, making it a very attractive place.

Camp Ellis is very lively, for Master James Forbes Clark resides there and is the boss. He is the pet of the camps.

The Blackington party have Camp Earle. Mr. Blackington has a 4-pound salmon to his credit.

The Harper kids are very much in evidence and when not out in their canoe can always be found entertaining the ladies on some comfortable piazza with interesting tales of their travels.

The trampers of the camp are the Phillips party and every fine day are roaming through the woods enjoying nature to the full extent of good health and splendid appetites.

Our old friend, W. G. Clark and wife, gave his son and daughter a surprise by coming up to stay the balance of their time. Dave Haines is back with him and we will now have a battle royal by those two experts, Clark vs. Fisher.

Fred N. Cook of New York has landed some nice ones, the largest being a 3 1-2-pound salmon.

The most novel event of the week occurred last Tuesday when the campers paralyzed the kitchen with a clam bake. Everyone assisted (or interfered) in the preparations, even the cats. Mr. Ellis furnished a barrel of seaweed and clams brought up from the coast; Mr. Fisher superintended the affair; Clifford gathered a barrow load of hard stones, while C. Harper piled up the logs (which must be of hard wood) and placed the stones on top. The cat and her family were then pulled out of the heap and the fire was started, Blackington armed with a pitchfork being the fire fiend. Meanwhile the clams were being sorted into baskets by the youngsters, J. Harper doing the wading and washing. After baking for about an hour the heated stones were shoveled into a flour barrel, the wet seaweed thrown over them, the clams poured in next and the top covered with a couple of wet gunny bags. Several holes were knocked in the sides of the barrel to allow the escape of water. The use of the fingers of the most guileless was borrowed from time to time in order to extract the clams from the steam. Twenty minutes and the bake was complete. All adjourned to the dining room where melted butter, pepper, salt, brown bread and bare tables completed the clam-bake-a-la-back-woods.

The following are among the late arrivals:

A. K. Smith, Quincy; Wm. F. Hoehle, Boston; H. P. Russell, Somerville; Miss Harrietta Hubbell, Miss Fannie Osborne, Miss Lyons, Mrs. Bailey, New York City; John H. Jopson, Edwin Lovejoy, Philadelphia; D. B. Morris and wife, W. L. Watson, Portland; W. G. Clark and wife, North Attleboro, Mass.; H. E. Austin and wife, H. W. True and wife, D. F. Field and wife, Phillips.

Camp and Hotel Printing.

There is nothing like arranging for your printing early. The season of 1905 will be on before we realize it and we can't make a mistake by getting an idea of how to lay out next season's printing. Special prices and special arrangements for camp and hotel printing. We know what you need for cuts.

J. W. BRACKETT Co.,

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Me

A. S. ARNBURG, Rangeley, Maine, Builder of Rangeley Boats. Write for Prices.

H. M. BARRETT, Weld, Maine. Builder of Fine Cedar Boats.

Write for price list and descriptive Catalog. C. B. THATCHER, 104 Exchange St., Bangor. Manufacturer of Canvas Canoes and Row Boats. Rangeley models a specialty.

THE ROD THAT LEADS. F. E. Thomas, Manufacturer, Bangor, Maine. Write for Catalogue.

SNOW SHOES FOR SPORTSMEN. Always first-class. No cheap work. \$3.50 a pair. E. Ellsworth Beach, Grand Lake Stream, Me.

FISHING RODS

New store on Rangeley Lake House grounds. Call and see my line of Rangeley Wood and Split Bamboo Rods.

E. T. HOAR, Rangeley, Maine.

INDIAN STORE,

Peter M. Nicolai of the Penobscot tribe from Old Town, Maine, dealer in all kinds of Fancy Indian Baskets, War Clubs, Bows and Arrows, Bark Work, Seal Skin Slippers, Beaded Articles, etc. Baskets made to order. MAIN STREET, - RANGELEY, MAINE.

The Best Wall Map

—OF—

MAINE

By Express, \$5.00.

R. M. NASON,

180 Exchange St., - Bangor, Me.

FLAGSTAFF NOTES.

LANDLORD CARVILLE OF SPRING LAKE REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS.

Both Deer and Bears Very Plentiful and Neither Are Shy.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

FLAGSTAFF, Aug. 8, 1905.

Landlord John Carville of Spring Lake was in town Thursday. Mr. Carville reports a rattling business at the lake this summer. Every cabin is taxed to its utmost and resort has had to be made to tents to accommodate the guests already there and still the parched, thirsty mortals in the overcrowded cities clamor for a chance to come.

Spring Lake is an ideal resort with ideal running gear, a very "Camps Elysium" in the heart of nature's wilderness. The lake itself is a marvel of life and beauty with its sparkling waters softly caressing the boulder-strewn shores; its ever changing panorama of light and shade and its mystic, efflike echoes flinging back the merry peal of laughter or the bar of comic opera with vivid distinctness, tossing them from Lill to hill across its crystal bosom, echoing fainter and still more faint till the merest breath rises softly from the bosom of the lake and floats throbbingly away to melt into air, thin air.

Some remarkable catches have been made here this season. The reporter was privileged to see a beauty taken from these waters the other day. It weighed 6 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jordan, Miss Ella Jordan, Mr. H. S. Viles of Kingfield, Dr. Edwin Cadlin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snow, Jr., and child, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson and Mrs. Lakin of Boston passed through town this week on their way to Spring Lake.

Deer, deer everywhere; deer and nothing but salt pork on the table. Deer never were so plenty or so bold as they are proving to be this summer. They stroll into the village by the threes and fours and half a dozen more, not stopping to pick the darkness of night for it either. Three of them meandered up to the door of J. E. Burbank's blacksmith shop the other night, calmly viewed a new horseshoeing apparatus which had just been set up and evidently deeming it unworthy of their kind, sniffed and went in search of new fields to conquer. This was found in the shape of A. Eames's garden, which was nearly ruined and it is right beside the church in the bargain.

And bear, bear. The small boy "dass-nt go berrying." One old dame brui more ferocious than the rest came out of the woods in Dead River last week, seeking whom she may devour. Nothing presented itself in the shape of young lambs or "l'enfant" terrible, so she pounced upon the poor little inoffensive pup belonging to the Donohue children. He was dispatched in short order. The bereaved children would like to know if Mr. Carleton's bears have a right to come around killing their pets and depriving them of a faithful playfellow and never a thing coming in to take their places.

Dr. Palmer of Farmington with Dr. Brimjohn of Stratton performed a very successful operation upon Mrs. Ruth Savage of this village Saturday, Aug. 5. Mrs. Savage is comfortable and doing very well.

Dr. Julius Peters of Jersey City and family arrived this week to spend the summer. They are stopping with Cliff and Mrs. Wing.

Can You Shave?
Rub a little "3 in One"
on your razor stop till
leather becomes soft and
pliable; draw razor blade
between thumb and finger
moistened with "3 in One";
then strip. The razor cuts
5 times as easy and clean;
holds the edge longer. "A
Razor Saver for Every
Shaver" which gives the
scientific reasons, and a
generous trial bottle sent
free. Write to-day.
G. W. COLE CO.
136 Washington Life Bldg.
New York.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

THE OFFICIAL RECORDS SHOW

That at the Grand American Handicap,
Indianapolis, Ind., June 27-30,

DUPONT SMOKELESS

Won Every one of the Eight Prizes.

(Grand American Handicap, Preliminary Handicap,
Consolation Handicap and the Five Men State
Team Championship,) and more than
fifty per cent of the total purses.

CAMP BEMIS.

THIS ONE OF THE BUSIEST PLACES
IN THIS SECTION.

Over One Hundred Tourists Registered
During the Past Two Weeks.

[Special Correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

BEMIS, Aug. 7, 1905.

Bemis, that only a few years ago
was "way off in the woods at the foot
of the big lake," is now one of the busi-
est places in this section.

Several times during the past week a
hundred people have left the train at
one time, going in all directions, for
this is where not only those going to
Birches, Barker, Upper and Middle-
dam take the steamboats, but the lum-
bering interests bring many people and
there are the private camps of million-
aires to be reached from this point.
Then, too, these camps are still, as
they have been for years, a most at-
tractive and well kept resort for the
tourist.

All through the season there has
been the usual number of guests, some
to tarry for but a day while others
have lingered here for weeks.

Among those here for a long stay are
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Doughty of Sher-
wood Hotel, Philadelphia. Coming to
the Maine woods for the first time they
express themselves as much pleased.
They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bumpus and daughter, Miss
Blanche. They took trips all over the
lakes and spent most of their time out
of doors, rowing, walking, etc.

Dr. Emil Gruening, wife, two daugh-
ters and son of New York have just
vacated the Wigwam, after a month's
sojourn. Dr. Gruening is a celebrated
ear and eye specialist. With George
Storer guide the Doctor went fishing
now and then and many small fish came
to his net, but the 5-pounder is waiting
for his return another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoff and daugh-
ter, Miss Agnes of New York, have
just returned home, after a stay of two
weeks.

TAXIDERMISTS

Mounting Fish in a lifelike, artis-
tic manner is our
specialty. Prof. S. R. Morse of the
New Jersey State Museum writes:
"You are the only taxidermists in the
country who can mount fish to my sat-
isfaction." Please call and see sam-
ples of our work.

THE S. L. CROSBY CO.

E. H. COBB, Manager at Rangeley, Maine.

NASH OF MAINE

Licensed Taxidermist,

NORWAY, - - - MAINE.

Branch at Haines Landing May to
October 20. Gold Medal on both Fish
and Game at World's Fair, St. Louis.
Inventor of the famous Mezzo style
of mounting fish.

PRINTING TALK

We are constantly making estimates
for printing of various kinds. The re-
sult is that we get our share of the big
jobs as well as the small, and we have
grown to feel that nothing is too large
for us to print. We like to get up
small business cards. Big catalogues
are also in our line, in fact big or little,
anything that can be printed by any-
body anywhere, can be done right here.
There are many reasons why the people
who read this should have us do their
work.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,

Phillips, - - - Maine

Mrs. N. D. Clarke of Allston, Mass.,
and party of friends are here to remain
until September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and
son, Maynard of Boston, are here for a
two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heller and daugh-
ter, Miss Etta of New York, have
taken one of the cabins for the month
of August and will in a few days be
joined by several friends. Mr. Heller
has Frank Stewart for guide and has
caught several salmon weighing over 3
pounds each.

Manager W. W. Small is proving
himself to be not only a good manager,
but a first-class, out of door cook, bake
biscuit, broil steak and make coffee.

Three parties from here have recent-
ly chartered the steamer, Wm. P.
Frye, made the trip up the Cupsuptic
to Tumble Inn, where the dinner was
served and greatly enjoyed. On the
last trip four deer were seen.

Captain Barker's sister, Miss Mary
E. Barker of Portland, Miss Florence
Barker, Miss Abbie Carpenter of Port-
land, Miss Bertha Poore of Andover are
passing several weeks in the White
cottage.

Mr. John A. Charlton of Boston, who
has been here for a few days' rest, re-
turned home via Phillips on Monday.

Dr. W. F. Norcross of Lewiston, ac-
companied by his wife and son, W. I.
Norcross of Lewiston are now here. In
September W. I. Norcross intends to
go to Nevada to join his brother, in
the mining business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Butterfield of
Somerville, Mass., who are here for
the summer, occupy the Brown cottage.

During the past two weeks over a
hundred tourists have registered here,
which gives some idea of the amount of
business still done at Camp Bemis.
These guests come from ten different
states and two foreign countries, Sand-
wich Islands and Persia.

Miss C. G. Gates of South Orange,
N. J., and friend, Miss C. A. Stevens
of Norwich, Conn., have been enjoying
camp life here for two weeks.

The trail to Four ponds is in fine
shape and the trip is often taken by
those who love the woods.

There is a hum of business about
this place, for at Cummings's mill
above they are manufacturing 15 cords
of birch wood daily into dowels and at
the International Paper mill below they
cut 300 cords of the forest into blocks
that are shipped from here to their
mills at Rumford Falls.

The log railway station has just
been painted, which is a decided im-
provement, giving the appearance of
newly peeled logs.

YORK'S CAMPS.

A HAPPY AND COMFORTABLE FAMILY
AT THIS RESORT.

Partridges Very Plenty and Come Near
the Camps.

[Special Correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

RANGELEY, Aug. 8, 1905.

Nothing can be more delightful than
these days in camp on the shore of this
beautiful lake. Mr. York, with the aid
of his assistants, succeeds in making
life in the woods a comfort and a luxury
and all the season he has a contented
family, or rather many families, who
come early and stay late. With boat-
ing, bathing, fishing, hunting, a good
book, a genial friend, the weeks are
too short.

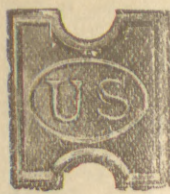
Partridges are plenty and come near
the camps, each flock numbering eight
or more chicks.

Recent arrivals are:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlos, Wilkesbarre, Pa.;
Wm. Gould Heller, Easton; Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.
George F. French, Portland; Col. John R. Leslie;
Roderick McLoud, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Scott, Brooklyn; Miss Edith Norton Foss,
Farmington.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used
for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS
for their CHILDREN while TEething, with PER-
FECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFT-
ENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND
COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA.
Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure
and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and
take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



IS THE BRAND — OF — AMMUNITION

Which has attained Popularity

Because of Superiority.

Manufactured by

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY,

Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.



THE BIRCHES.

OUT OF DOORS DINNER ENJOYED
UP THE CUPSUPTIC.

Planked Salmon Is Among the Many
Good Things Served.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]

THE BIRCHES, Aug. 6, 1905.

The past week has been one of con-
tentment for those "at home" in the
cabins here.

With a hundred or more guests there
are always excursions to Rangeley,
Middleham, boating, bathing, sailing,
fishing, etc.

One day Messrs. H. C. Kennedy and
C. L. Bonyne with their naphtha
launches took a party of friends up the
Cupsuptic where the guides, Gard
Hinckley and Herbert Moore, prepared
an out of door feast that was greatly
enjoyed by the hungry excursionists.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Russell of
New York spent the past week here.
With Frank Stewart guide they had
good fishing and were so much pleased
with their first visit they plan to return
next year.

Mr. Livingstone Davis of Boston has
joined the Frothingham party of Phila-
delphia.

Harry J. Hill and brother, John J.
Hill of East Orange, N. J., are for a
month with their sister, Mrs. Bony-
ne's family in Camp Springfield.

Miss Florence M. Smith of Fitch-
burg, Mass., has for a week been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Brown
at Camp Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baldwin of
Brooklyn, N. Y., are among the new
comers.

Mrs. M. L. Rickerson and party of
New York tarried here several days
last week, en route for home via Dix-
ville Notch and White mountains.

Mrs. Frank Bemis and Miss Heloise
Meyer of Boston are for two weeks
occupying Camp Stay-a-While. They
have Charles Turner for guide and pass
most of the time out of doors.

Mr. George C. Kiesel and Harry F.
Herper of New York have joined their
friend, G. T. Taylor in Camp Crazy for
a month.

R. W. Montagne of New York has
joined his mother and sister in Robin's
Nest camp.

The fishing for the past few days has
been very good. Among the fortunate
anglers Robert Gardiner of Boston
caught a 3-pound trout; Keating John-
son of Philadelphia a pair of trout, 4 1-2
and 2 1-2 pounds each.

The New York young ladies are
guests of Mrs. H. B. Kirk. Miss Man-
nen last Friday caught two trout weigh-
ing 2 3-4 and 2 1-2 pounds and the next
day a 3 1-2-pound trout and a 3-pound
salmon; Miss Buckbee several 2-pound
salmon. Their guide, Ernest Godwin,
thinks they are great fisherwomen.

Three Brooklyn, N. Y. ladies who
have been stopping at Dixville Notch,
Miss A. G. McGuire, Miss H. L. Gam-
ble and Miss L. Gamble, have taken
Sunset camp for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schaffeur and
Mr. W. Baldwin arrived Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ide and two
children of Boston are here for several
weeks.

Mrs. Barklie Henry and son and maid
of Radner, Penn., are in Camp Over-
look for the remainder of the summer.

Herbert Moore, who is both guide
and captain for Mr. Bonyne, when I
asked, "Have your party had good luck
fishing," replied, "A 5 1-2-pounder
is the largest this week, but it is not
all of fishing to fish." The party are
greatly enjoying life and will remain
until some time in September.

A gentleman called to a friend, "If
you want to see what is to be served
for supper go out to the kitchen" and I
followed after. There was the chef,
Tim Scannell, planking salmon, a 5-
pounder for Mr. H. G. Brown's party
and three others, weighing from 2 to 4
pounds each and a lot of small trout
were waiting to be fried, yet some peo-
ple say there is no fishing at the Range-
leys in August.

The five private boats owned by the
guests here are what form "The
Mooselookmeguntic Yacht club" and
when they have a race it will be an ex-
citing one, for they are all handsome
and swift boats.

The camps are now all taken and
August will be the biggest month for
business in the history of The Birches.

TWO POPULAR RESORTS.

PLEASANT AND SOCIAL DAYS AT
VARNUM AND CLEARWATER.

Sport Predicted For Fall.

[Special correspondence to Maine Woods.]

FARMINGTON, Aug. 8, 1905.

Farmington cottagers at Varnum pond
are making the most of these pleasant
August days. Sunday the cottages
were all occupied and many guests were
entertained, a number going out from
Farmington in automobiles and others
by team. It was a delightful day and
all at the pond had a delightful time
boating, swinging in hammocks or visit-
ing, which is a favorite pastime at Var-
num, a custom which has led to many a
pleasant social gathering and the gen-
eral good fellowship that makes life
worth living at this delightful resort.

Mrs. Martha Webster Hein of Wash-
ington has been entertained at Unity
cottage the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Voter, who have
been in Farmington ten days, have re-
turned to their cottage at Varnum pond
for the remainder of August.

J. M. Matthieu and family spend
much of their time at their cottage on
the east shore of the pond, where they
have entertained many guests this sea-
son.

J. C. Metcalf and family have had a
delightful time at their cottage, where
they have been entertaining relatives,
and Forest Hills camps have seen many
delighted parties this season.

Jacob Wirth entertains Boston friends
at his superb cottage most of the time.

At Clearwater the cottagers, though
not as numerous as sometimes are, are
having a delightful time. T. L. Stewart,
Jr., Guy Butler, Miss Butler, Mrs. Ja-
cobs, Miss Caro Jacobs and Miss Belle
Jones have returned to Farmington
from Granite Point cottage, where they
enjoyed themselves immensely, and the
cottage is now occupied by a party from
Livermore Falls.

Dr. Heber Bishop of Boston is enter-
taining a party from the same city at
his cottage, and Runaway cottage is
now occupied by a party from Boston.

Mr. E. G. Gay's Clearwater camps
are doing a good business, and several
other cottages on the shore of the pond
are occupied by gay parties. Many fine
times are the result.

There is little fishing done at either
Varnum or Clearwater pond, but those
who have fished lately have for the
most part had some success, and a few
good sized fish have been taken, though
of course the best of the fishing season
was over some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Belcher, who have
been enjoying an outing at their cot-
tage on the shore of Rangeley lake,
have returned to Farmington.

Sweet's pond is popular with Farm-
ington people this year, and several par-
ties from here have recently visited
Wilson lake in Wilton, fine times being
reported afterward. There is a large
colony of cottagers at Wilson lake, and
the cottages will nearly all be open un-
til late in the season. The recent hot
weather, which bids fair to last some
time longer has driven many to the cool
wooded shores of the ponds, where gen-
uine and delightful relief is found.

Many Farmington people have gone
to Old Orchard in the past few days,
and Harpswell is also a popular place
with Farmington, people who love the
sea.

There are abundant signs of small
game in the woods around Farmington,
and within a few miles of Farmington,
near the north-western shore of Clear-
water pond, deer have been seen several
times this summer, and there are be-
lieved to be a number in that vicinity.

Deer have also been seen in Wilton
and Temple, and there is every indica-
tion of a good hunting season, at least
as far as game is concerned. The sea-
son has been favorable for the rearing
and growth of this season's birds, and
that there will be plenty of partridges
in the woods when the law permits the
shooting of them is the general belief.

Foxes are rather more numerous than
for several years, if signs count for
anything, rabbits are numerous and the
woods are full of gray squirrels, so that
there is likely to be game enough for
all if the hunters are not too particular
what the game consists of. The guides
are looking for a prosperous season, and
many guests have already been booked
for the hunting season.

Pal Automobile Accident.

While Col. A. B. Hilton was making
a trip from Rangeley to Stratton last
Friday in his automobile, accompanied
by his son and daughter, a friend of his
laughter's and his chauffeur, the ma-
chine in turning a sharp corner about
three miles beyond Greene's Farm
tipped over. The accident would prob-
ably have been still more serious if
some men who were working near had
not run and caught hold of the machine,
thus saving part of the force of the fall.
It resulted in the breaking of Col. Hil-
ton's collar bone and an arm of his son.
Dr. H. B. Palmer, who was in Strat-
ton for the purpose of performing an
operation, was sent for and he came
and attended to the injured ones.

A special train over the Eustis road
took the party to Rangeley, arriving
there at about 2 o'clock in the morning.
Dr. Stahl, the Rangeley Lake House
physician, has been in attendance and
so Dr. Lust of New York, Col. Hil-
ton's family physician came this week.
Reports from the injured ones say
that they are doing well.

Automobile Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Page, of Mad-
ison, N. J. were at Phillips Hotel last
Wednesday night and Thursday fore-
noon having been delayed on their trip
to the Rangeley Lakes by an accident
to their Stanley automobile. While as-
cending Blake Hill the steam in the
boiler was down so low that it stopped
and began to run backwards rapidly.

Mr. Page stopped it in the ditch in
such a way as to prevent being injured
but one of the front wheels were taken
off. Mr. Page wired for new parts and
he and Mrs. Page took the train Thurs-
day noon for the Mooselookmeguntic
House at Haines Landing, which is run
by Mr. Page's uncle, T. L. Page. Mr.
Albion L. Page is a son of the late Geo.
Shepard Page, who was well known as
a sportsman who visited the Rangeleys
regularly.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Save Arms Company.
The Eureka Sight Finder.
Second hand bear trap wanted.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

Price 1 cent a word each insertion.
Stamps or cash with order.

WANTS.

WANTED—Second hand bear traps. Send de-
scription, price, etc. Edwin Keith, Keene
Valley, N. Y.

WANTED—100 acres for summer camp with
small pond and pine woods. Advise with
particulars. W. D. Wright, Box 1550, New York
City.

WANTED—A Rangeley Rowboat, 16 feet long,
must be in sound condition, well painted;
price to include oars and rowlocks; state maker's
name. Boat to be f. o. b. cars; spot cash. Ad-
dress Lock Box 316, Lewiston, Maine.

I have a customer—a reliable man with cash—
who wants to buy a set of fishing and hunting
camps anywhere in Maine. Any person who has
such a place can get into communication with the
customer direct and at once by addressing J. W.
Brackett, Phillips, Maine.

FOR SALE.

CAMP FOR SALE.—A public fishing and hunt-
ing camp in a desirable location—a money-
maker for sale. J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Me.

FOR SALE.—Five male, two female, full blooded
bull terrier pups. For prices address, O. W.
Williamson, New Portland, Me.

FOR SALE.—In the Rangeley Lake region of
Maine—a fine camp, fully furnished, ice house
(filled), store house and boat house; power launch
boats, canoes, etc., etc. Best location in the sec-
tion. Will be sold at a bargain. For particulars,
etc., address Chas. T. Beebe, New London, Conn.

CASOLENE LAUNCH FOR SALE.—A new,
first-class gasolene launch built May last, by
Thomas Stone of Swampscott, Mass., was on exhibi-
tion at Horticultural Hall at Automobile Show,
used only two weeks, 20 ft. long, 4 ft. 6 in. wide,
Sagamore Engine 2 1-2 horse power, 3 blade pro-
peller, decks finished in mahogany, brass rails, oak
finish, canvas cover batteries, cradle oars and
tools, price \$350. Net cash, F. O. B., Greenville,
Me. Can be seen at Camp Waumbuck, Sugar Is-
land, Moosehead Lake, Maine, after Aug. 22 or
communicate with owner, Geo. H. Kimbich, Prop.
Crawford House, Boston, Mass., only reason for
selling is, that a larger boat is desired.

HOTEL FOR SALE.—During the past winter
and spring we had letters from several hotel
men who wanted information in regard to paying
hotel property that could be purchased. We
couldn't name the right place then; now we can.
We know of a hotel that can be bought at a low
price, considering its capacity for earning money,
and the cost of the hotel and stables. It is locat-
ed better for making good money all the year
round than any other hotel in the same county.
We are thoroughly conversant with the conditions
surrounding this very desirable hotel property
and we solicit correspondence in regard to it. Ad-
dress the J. W. Brackett Company, Phillips, Me.
August 9, 1904.

Send Three

2 Cent Stamps to

Maine Woods,

Phillips, - - - Maine,

For a little bunch of Backwoods Fairy

Tales, by

ED GRANT,

of Beaver Pond, Maine, edited by

FRANCIS I. MAULE.

The're not so—very slow.

MAINE WOODS,
PHILLIPS, MAINE.

J. W. BRACKETT COMPANY, Publishers.
J. W. BRACKETT, Editor and Manager.
CLARENCE E. CALDEN Associate M'g'r.

Issued Weekly. \$1.00 a Year.

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. If you want it stopped, pay to date and say so. MAINE WOODS Information Bureau gives information on Summer Resorts and Fishing and Shooting. Boston office, 147 Summer St., with Boston Home Journal.

This Edition of Maine Woods 5,550.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game of the State of Maine.

L. T. CARLETON, Augusta,
J. W. BRACKETT, Phillips,
E. E. RING, Augusta.

SUPERINTENDENT OF HATCHERIES.
W. E. BERRY, Winthrop.

STATE FISH HATCHERIES AND NAMES OF SUPERINTENDENTS.

Lake Auburn, J. F. Stanley, Supt., East Auburn; Caribou, Grant Hinds, Supt., Caribou; Sebago Lake Hatchery, C. L. Floyd, Supt., Raymond; Rangeley Lakes Hatchery, Arthur Briggs, Supt., Oquossoc; Carleton Brook Feeding Station, W. A. Whiting, Supt., Winthrop; Monmouth Hatchery, A. W. Wilkins, Supt., Monmouth; Moosehead Lake Hatchery, F. E. Hitchings, Supt., Greenville Junction; Enfield Hatchery, A. J. Darling, Supt., Enfield.

Farming For Frogs Legs.

A LATE issue of the Kennebec Journal contained an interesting article upon frog farming which we reproduce here-with:

Everybody who has read "The Virginian," Owen Wister's virile and fascinating story of the west, remembers that wonderful yarn about the frog farm which the hero told for the entertainment of some gullible auditors. It is very doubtful if the facts ever reach the fiction embodied in this remarkable narrative, but it is nevertheless true that frog farming is one of our coming industries. The business is given an impetus by the efforts taken by the United States fish commission to make frog meat a more popular article of diet in this country. According to the commission the frog is a woefully overlooked and unappreciated creature. The American public at large pays little attention to it, except perchance when its hoarse voice lifts up in song to disturb the peace of a summer resort night. But there are possibilities in the frog beyond filling the night with its croak. The government has listened to the croak and heeded it enough to place a protective duty on it when it comes to our shores in the shape of edible frogs' legs. The fish commission's experts are studying the frog with a view to finding the best means for its propagation and culture for the market. From its lowly place in the unappreciative swamp the frog is to be uplifted and be made a product that will contribute extensively to the national wealth.

Even now the frog leg industry is no inconsequential one. In Fulton Market, New York, 100,000 pounds of that dainty food are sold annually. Other cities use a proportionately large amount. The prices paid are such as to yield a substantial profit to every one engaged in raising and marketing frogs. There is always an active demand. In fact, the frog leg is the ideal commercial article, easy to sell and at a good price, but this is not its chief recommendation. Its great desirability as a product lies in the character of the natural environment of the frog. It does not need good soil. It is a most accommodating creature. It grows, increases, multiplies and flourishes in the waste marsh or swamp—places that can be used for nothing else. At present Missouri leads in the number and value of its frog leg products, but there is no reason why the business cannot be carried on in the marshes of Maine as well as in those of Missouri. It sounds strange, this idea of raising frogs for market, but it is not to be laughed at, after all.

Cigars as Necessary as Gasoline For the Automobileist.

Native animosity has also been worn down and frequently stamped out entirely by the steady invasion of the rural districts by the motor-car, says the Outing Magazine for August. The opposition of the backwoods farmer to the appearance of this strange, self-propelled car among his barnyard "critters" has more than once given careful and law-abiding tourists not only a moment of anxiety, but the opportunity

of studying human nature under its most crotchety conditions.

"Better arbitrate and conciliate than dispute and aggravate," is the sound legal advice of James B. Dill, who belongs to that delightful band of automobile enthusiasts who do not believe that business should stand in the way of a motor-car. Mr. Dill conciliates not only by the persuasiveness of his voice but to the ordinary farmer by the more potent influence of a good Havana cigar.

"Cigars are as necessary as gasoline to insure a successful automobile trip," is one of Mr. Dill's axioms and he ought to know, for he has gone with his machine into some portions of Maine and Canada where no automobile ever went before or since. Mr. Dill lays out for his trip a liberal supply of good cigars, no five-cent Raines Law Hotel variety, but the kind that will go straight to the heart of any smoker.

"A gentle word backed up by a good cigar has made more than one cantankerous farmer meet me more than half way and pull out into the ditch in the narrowest road so as to allow me just room enough to go by," adds Mr. Dill in confirmation of his claim.

Terms Employed by Foresters and Loggers.

"Terms Used in Forestry and Logging," just published as Bulletin No 61 of the Bureau of Forestry, affords the lay reader an insight into a strange vernacular.

The first half of the pamphlet is devoted to forestry. There we may read all the technical terms in good use, from "absolute forest land" to "yield table." Many terms express themselves, but where they are not so readily understood the short definition makes plain at once the idea conveyed and the need of a special word or phrase to convey it. Perspicuity, precision and common sense seem to have been the objects sought by the compilers.

On turning to the logging terms, which are listed in the last half of the bulletin, we come across some truly remarkable expressions—terms which, though evidently derived from slang, are now in good use among woodsmen either throughout the country or in the region denoted in each case. There the uninitiated may learn the distinction between a "ball-hooter" and a "boom rat," between a "bull cook" and a "cattyman," and find that none of them refers to any lesser animal than the logger himself. Among other creatures of the logging camp may be numbered also the "alligator," the "dolphin," the "dog," the "pig," and the "road donkey," all names of objects endowed with life by the vernacular of the logger. The "alligator" proves to be "a boat used in handling logs;" the "dog" a "short, heavy piece of steel;" the "pig" a "rigging sled;" and the "road donkey" a donkey engine mounted on a heavy sled, etc. Birds are represented by the "bluejay" and the "rooster" (also called "goose-neck"), reptiles by the "snake," and insects by the "katydid." A tenderfoot intending a visit among the brawny loggers in the North Woods, the Appalachian Forest, or elsewhere, should find it decidedly in order to take along this bulletin.

As the only reliable handbook of the kind in the language, Bulletin No. 61 will be in wide request among those interested in forestry and lumbering. It may be secured by application to the Forester, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

North Pond Camps.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

SOUTH SMITHFIELD, Aug. 8, 1905.

Some of the recent arrivals here are:

M. J. Schubarth, Providence, R. I.; Mary L. Smith, Louise J. Smith, Marion, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Wayland, Ruth Wayland, Gladys Wayland, Emery Brewster Wayland, Flatbush, N. Y.; A. A. Brewster, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Miss Lulu A. Halliday, New York; Mrs. F. W. Carlisle, Brooklyn; Mr. H. M. Brush, Mr. H. H. Holman, Miss Grace G. Howe, New York; Jos. A. Delaney, W. E. Chancellor, Paterson, N. J.; R. L. Green, Mrs. R. L. Green, Waltham; C. E. Whitten, Mrs. C. E. Whitten, Lynn; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Thayer, Waterville; General and Mrs. Robert Blood, Miss N. Fosdick, Miss Annie Fosdick, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stitt, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judkins, Waterville; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis, Washington, D. C.; Geo. C. Holden, Wayne, Pa.; Aug. G. Cobb, New York City; C. L. Warner, Vicksburg, Miss.; J. E. Houghton, Wald; G. F. Taylor, Newtown, Conn.; C. H. Alden, George W. Dorr, Miss M. Rednigton, Miss Mary E. Rednigton, Waterville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darcy, Lynn; C. W. Mathnos, Miss Alice J. Hayden, E. Sprague, Waterville; G. Frank, New York.

Moose Are Arriving.

From time to time within the past two or three years MAINE WOODS has spoken of moose that were seen in the vicinity of Phillips, Rangeley and the Dead River region. It will be remembered that last year Dr. Heber Bishop photographed one at Redington and a cow walked into Phillips village only a few weeks ago. Now the report comes from Rangeley that E. I. Herrick of that town recently saw a cow and calf at Round pond and there was a bull near.

SPORTSMEN'S DIRECTORY.

CAMP SUPPLIES for sportsmen, carefully packed for transportation. Send for prices. S. S. Pierce Co., Tremont and Beacon Sts., Boston.

RANGELEY LAKE COTTAGE LOTS. Very desirable. Rangeley Cottage Co. Enquire of H. M. Burrows, Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, or J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Me.

General Average
for the Tournament
at Indianapolis,

Won by W. R. Crosby, with a score of 298 x 300 using "New E. C. Improved."
"Fred A. Stone Scarecrow Trophy," which was awarded the High Professional in the Grand American Handicap won by W. G. Hearne, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

Laffin & Rand Powder Co.

BLACK BROOK CAMPS.

GUESTS CATCHING ALL THE TROUT THEY WANT TO EAT.

Mr. Kirkbride Having Great Sport With Moose and Other Game.

(Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.)

DEAD RIVER, Aug 7, 1905.

Still the sport continues and all are contented and happy these hot days catching what trout they want to eat every day while they are watching the moose and deer feeding in the pond and an occasional black bear is seen in the berry patches.

Mr. W. J. Bates and C. D. Hunt of Waltham, Mass., have just gone home after a most pleasant two weeks' stay. They made a several days' trip to Spencer lake and the Grand falls and had grand sport, getting all the trout they wanted, some of them weighing 6 pounds each. Sam Nutting was their guide.

Mr. P. C. Kirkbride of Philadelphia is here in camp since July 5 and will remain until the last of November or the close of the hunting season. He is having some good sport fly-fishing and when he wants some good exercise he brings in ten or twelve big pickerel at a time weighing from 1 1-2 to 5 pounds. He has seen deer by the dozens and having had some experience in calling moose, he is now having great sport with the moose around the pond, already calling out several. One big old cow made it pretty lively work for him and his guide, P. A. Rogers to get out of her way. A little later he says we will see some fun with the big bulls some evening. He also met a big black bear one morning while fishing on the brook near the camps. Mr. Kirkbride has had experience in hunting and some good reports may be heard from him during the fall hunting season.

Mr. George M. Wallace of New Haven, Conn., is also here and is greatly enjoying his third annual fishing trip to these camps. He has already some fine 2-pound trout to his credit. Jim Harlow while bringing him into camp down the Dead river by canoe paddled him up to within 25 feet of a moose which stood and looked at them for some time. This was the first moose Mr. Wallace had ever seen.

Several others are coming soon to camp. Plenty of trout can be had at any time and there is assured the best partridge shooting we have ever had for many a year. Three moose were seen one evening out in front of the Ledge House.

The fall big game shooting looks reasonable to be the best we have ever had in this region and already several parties have begun making their arrangements and dates.

Mr. Warren White of Boston and Mr. J. C. Viles of Skowhegan are also in camp enjoying a few days' fishing.

Handsome Pair of Horses.

Dr. C. W. Bell of Strong recently made an exchange of his automobile with S. J. Wyman of Kingfield for a handsome matched pair of dark bay driving horses. They are a very stylish team and kind and safe enough for a lady to drive.

If you want to know
where to get good

FISHING

or desire circulars, descriptive matter or information regarding Hotels or Camps in MAINE'S HUNTING or FISHING REGIONS, address

MAINE WOODS INFORMATION

BUREAU,

Phillips, Maine.

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Woods of Maine.

King and Bartlett Camps, 2,000 feet above sea level, unexcelled trout and salmon fishing, individual cabins, open wood fires excellent cuisine, natural lithia spring water, magnificent scenery. Renew your health in the balsam-laden air of Maine's ideal resort. Address,

HARRY M. PIERCE,
King and Bartlett Camps,
Eustis, Maine.

Spring Lake,
In the Dead River Region

Best of Early Fishing for Salmon, Square Tailed Trout and Lake Trout that weigh from 2 to 9 pounds. One day's ride from Boston. Only 21-2 miles of backboard road. Lake 31-2 miles long, 11-2 miles wide, surrounded by mountains covered with green woods. Cabins are very pleasantly situated on the shore of this lake. Spring beds, new blankets and clean linen make our beds all that could be desired. New boats and canoes. Best of stream fishing near. We have canoe trips that take you by some of the grandest scenery in Maine, with good fishing all the way. Telephone connections at home camps with main line and doctor's office. Purest of spring water. Hay fever unknown. Excellent food. This is an ideal place to spend the summer with your family. Terms reasonable. Correspondence solicited. JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Maine.

Special Announcement

An invitation is extended to any white merchant outside of New York City, or their representative, whose name appears in Bradstreet's or Dunn's Commercial Agency Book, to accept the hospitality of our Hotel for three days without charge. Usual rates, apartments with private bath \$3 per day and up, without meals. Parlor, bedroom and private bath \$35.00 per week and up, with meals for two. New York merchants and editors are requested to call the attention of their out of Town Buyers and subscribers to this advertisement.

GALLATIN HOTEL,
70 W. 46th Street, - New York City.

The White House and The Birches.
Log Camps, The Upper Berth and The Owl.

The best appointed hotel and camps at Grand Lake, open for guests from Apr. 15 to Nov. 15. Excellent table, large airy rooms, clean beds, open fires. Plenty of game, landlocked salmon, trout and togue. Beautiful scenery and healthful air. Write for terms. FRANK H. BALL, Proprietor, - - - Grand Lake Stream, Maine.

THE WILDERNESS BECKONS

at this season of the year, and KINEO is its gateway—COME! The finest trout fishing in the world, big game in plenty, a net work of lakes and streams, a wild, free, outdoor life in crisp pure air and glorious sunshine are its attractions. We make a specialty of completely outfitting campers, canoeists, fishermen and hunters. Write for information. THE MOUNT KINEO HOUSE, C. A. JUDKINS, Manager, Kineo, Maine.



Anglers' Retreat and Log Cabins

Are situated at the Outlet of Welokennebacook Lake. Is a delightful resort for Sportsmen and their families.

The Trout and Salmon fishing here is unsurpassed by any in the state. The house has been thoroughly remodeled and enlarged, with new offices, cuisine, etc., and travelers, sportsmen and all persons seeking rest and recreation will be provided with every comfort and convenience, while for those who prefer, I have several neat Log Cottages, well furnished, with open fireplaces, spring beds and everything that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests. Splendid accommodations for all and an excellent table will always be found here.

The early spring fishing is a revelation and the summer fishing never fails. The best of Fly Fishing every day in the season. This place holds the record of the largest trout taken in the Rangeley Lakes.

Guides and boats always ready. This is the most direct route between the Rangeley Lakes and the White Mountains, and my Steamboats connect with all trains, boats and stages. Write for descriptive circular.

CAPT E. F. COBURN,
Middledam, Rangeley Lakes, Maine

Camp and Hotel Proprietors

Should order their circulars at once. The time is fast approaching for them to be put into use. MAINE WOODS does a great deal of that class of work. Send in your orders early. We can do the work as quick as anybody, but it takes time. J. W. BRACKETT CO., Phillips, Maine.

INFORMATION FREE.

We often get enquiries from parties who want a bunch of circulars of camps and hotels in Maine and of Railroad and Steamboat lines. We send these free of charge for the benefit of advertisers in Maine Woods and our readers. Maine Woods Information Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

HOTELS AND CAMPS.

We go Fishing at
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Pleasant Island Camps,
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Rangeley Lake, Maine.
One mile from Rangeley Village. Inducements to families for the season.
HENRY E. PICKFORD.

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Where are you going? Why to JIM HARLOW'S BLACK BROOK CAMPS, of course, where you can get all the trout you want and the best fly fishing in Maine every day from now until Oct. 1st and it only costs you \$1.00 per day for all the sport you want. Game of all kinds seen daily. Write for all the information you want—also good references to prove it.

JIM HARLOW,
DEAD RIVER, - - MAINE.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

IN THE GAME SEASON,

BY JOHN FRANCIS SPRAGUE.

The best treatise on this subject that has ever been published. A neat and attractive booklet. Sent to any address for 20c. Address

MAINE WOODS,
Phillips, - - Maine.

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RIFLES

FIRE READILY

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The Military Box Magazine on this Rifle consists of a small clip holding seven shots. Soon as one clip is emptied, press a spring and it drops out. Instantly another loaded clip may be inserted and the shooting continued. One of these Rifles was fired 42,351 times at the St. Louis Exposition, and still works perfectly and shoots accurately. All rifled and chambered to shoot 22 calibre short, long and long-rifle cartridges in the same magazine.

When it comes to Rifles, the Savage is different.

*"No savage beast would dare to trifle,
With a man who shoots a Savage Rifle."*

Little Savage .22-calibre Hammerless Repeater, \$14.00
Savage Junior .22-calibre Single Shot, 5.00

Handsome Savage, Indian Watch Fob sent on receipt of 15c.

If your dealer won't accommodate you, we will. Either rifle delivered, all charges paid, upon receipt of price. Try your dealer first, but send to-day for catalogue.

SAVAGE ARMS COMPANY, 19 Turner Street, Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.



TRAPPERS. After trying other trapping methods without success, try mine. I will show you the right way for a small sum.
Wm. P. Townsend, West Buxton, Me.

KINEO, MOOSEHEAD LAKE.

Tennis Is Now Occupying a Good Share of Attention.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

KINEO, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, Aug. 5, 1905.

Midseason activity has characterized the week and the arrivals have been the largest of the season thus far, old and new friends crowding in for extended sojourns. Delightful weather has kept the guests much out of doors and numerous tournaments have attracted attention, but indoor social pleasures have not been neglected and bridge whist among the older people, and dancing among the younger set are extremely popular.

Driving and horseback riding have never been more general and a score or more visitors each day spend the time in the woods while others find never failing interest in climbing the mountain to enjoy the superb view. Baseball interest holds the attention of all and the first games of the season give promise of a series of interesting matches to follow.

FIRST TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The first of the season's tennis tournaments occupied the greater part of the week and afforded a series of close matches which were followed with interest by a large number of guests, who occupied seats on the hotel veranda which overlooks the court. The events were played with handicaps with the best two out of three sets in the preliminaries and the best three out of five in the finals, men's and women's singles and mixed doubles being played.

Nelson Dougherty, Brooklyn, (15,) took the men's cup from Julian Ferguson, Louisville, Ky., (30.) Miss A. K. Robinson, New York, (minus 30,) a former National champion, the women's cup from Miss Benson, Albany, N. Y., (30,) and Joseph D. Russell, Jr., Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Douglass, Albany, (scratch,) the mixed doubles from Davis Hutchins, Boston and Miss Dudley, Riverside, R. I., (15.)

Details of arrangement were in the hands of a committee consisting of Miss Harding, Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Hutchins. A full summary of the tournament follows:

Men's Singles, First Round—Joseph B. Russell, Jr., Cambridge, scratch, beat Percy Thompson, East Orange, N. J., 15, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Julian Ferguson, Louisville, Ky., 30, drew a bye; Nelson Dougherty, Brooklyn, 15, beat Robert Smith, Hartford, 15, 6-1, 6-3; Davis Hutchins, Boston, 30, beat Hamilton Harlow, Portland, 15, 6-1, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Ferguson beat Russell 6-4, 6-4; Dougherty beat Hutchins, 6-2, 6-2.

Finals—Dougherty beat Ferguson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles, First Round—Miss A. K. Robinson, New York, minus 30, beat Miss Frances Smith, New York, 30, by default; Miss Charlotte Harding, Milton, Mass., 15, beat Miss Julia Russell, Cambridge, Mass., 15, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Douglass, Albany, N. Y., 15, beat Miss Dudley, Riverside, R. I., minus 15, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Benson, Albany, N. Y., 30, beat Miss Russell, Cambridge, Mass., 15, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-finals—Miss Robinson beat Miss Harding, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Benson beat Miss Douglass by default.

Finals—Miss Robinson beat Miss Benson 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles, First Round—Mr. Russell and Miss Douglass, scratch, beat Mr. Ferguson and Miss Robinson, minus 15, 6-4, 6-3, Mr. Dougherty and Miss Russell, 15, beat Mr. Thompson and Miss Harding, 15, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Mr. Hutchins and Miss Dudley, 15, beat Mr. Smith and Miss Benson, 30, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Semi-finals—Mr. Russell and Miss Douglass beat Mr. Dougherty and Miss Russell, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Mr. Hutchins and Miss Dudley drew a bye.

Finals—Mr. Russell and Miss Douglass beat Mr. Hutchins and Miss Dudley, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

MEDAL PLAY GOLF HANDICAP.

The season's stated golf tournaments

began Saturday last with an 18-hole medal play blind handicap in which golf fob medals were offered for the best gross and the best net scores. George E. Marcus of New York and J. B. Harding of Milton, tied for the best gross score at 89 each, Mr. Marcus winning the play-off. The unknown bogey proved to be 30 which figure was made by Percy Thompson of East Orange, N. J., who played with a handicap of 6. The scores:

George E. Marcus, New York,	89	5	84
J. B. Harding, Milton, Mass.,	89	4	85
J. M. Muldon, Pensacola, Fla.,	103	17	86
T. J. O'Donohue, Jr., New York,	99	10	89
Percy Thompson, New York,	96	6	90
J. Hurd Hutchins, Boston,	99	3	96
C. M. Judson, Brooklyn,	128	30	98
Julian Ferguson, Louisville,	---	30	---

Another handicap event takes place today and special tourneys are being arranged.

The club is in correspondence with the Meadowbrook club of Bangor and hopes to arrange a team match for the coming week on the home grounds. This match has been talked of for several summers past and has been anticipated with pleasure by both clubs, but has always failed to come to a satisfactory conclusion, owing somewhat to the distance and obstacles of a trip.

DEXTER VS. KINEO.

The baseball nine began its schedule of games during the week with the Dexter nine Thursday and Friday afternoons and a company of several hundred guests crowded the hotel piazzas and the field was lined with employees. Both games were characterized by brisk play and the teams were evenly matched.

Thursday's game was lost to the home nine in the first half of the ninth inning by the worst kind of hard luck.

With the score 8 to 7 in favor of the home team the visitors went to bat and the first two men who should have been retired in order, reached first base owing to errors at that position due to the fact that the afternoon sun was full in the baseman's eyes. The third man up fled out but those who followed managed to crack out a few good ones and land three men at the home plate. At their last turn at the bat two men were retired in order before a third reached first on a base on balls, but those who followed were unable to make hits sufficient to score.

Both teams were a trifle rocky and the game was a bit slow, but the evenness of the score kept interest up. Do of the home team carried off the honors in the pitcher's box and Leighton caught a game without errors. Marra, who pitched for the Dexters, was wild and gave many men bases on balls and Burton, his catcher, did not hold him well. The field had little opportunity for work but did what was assigned it well.

The makeup and batting order of the teams follow:

Dexter—Dustin, short; Burton, catcher; Sutton, second base; Marra, pitcher; Hinsman, center field; Donnelly, right field; Chadbourne, first base; Hight, third base; Pendleton, left field.

Kineo—Dow, pitcher; Leighton, catcher; Seales, short; Fitzgerald, first base; Perley, left field; Jordan, center field; Esten, second base; Brackett, third base; Hannan, right field.

The score by innings:
Dexter—0 1 0 1 4 1 0 3—10.
Kineo—0 2 0 3 0 2 1 0—8.

Friday afternoon's game was a corker from start to finish with general good batting with a home run for each side, and snappy work in general features. Dexter gained a lead of three runs in the second inning which Kineo had put aside with two runs to the good in the fourth but the visitors gained a lead in the sixth which they increased to the end, winning 13 to 8.

Dexter pitched Marra, who was in better form than on Thursday and Pendleton caught a better game than Burton. Kineo pitched Esten with Somers on first and Fitzgerald in the field. Otherwise the rakeup of the teams was the same.

The score by innings:
Dexter—0 3 0 0 3 2 1 4 0—13.
Kineo—0 0 2 3 0 2 1 1 0—9.

THE WEEK'S ARRIVALS.

The week's arrivals were large and included many season guests both old and new friends. Prominent among those who return to renew pleasant associations of the past were Dr. and Mrs. T. U. Coe of Bangor who will spend the greater part of the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Savage and Miss Bernice Savage, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wyman of Bangor were recent guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder M. Bush of West Newton, Mass., are back for their annual visit.

Rev. Fr. W. A. Ryan, Rev. Fr. T. J. Ryan and Rev. Fr. W. W. McMannus of Brookline, Mass., are spending two weeks here.

Roger Derby of Boston returns for a long visit.

Miss Skinner, Miss F. Skinner, Miss Elizabeth S. Cramer and Ambrose A. Cramer of Lake Forest, Ill., will remain until the middle of August.

C. H. Derby of Worcester is here for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hutchins, Constantine Hutchins, Davis Hutchins and Miss Matcherson of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuchtwanger and family and Mrs. Carnrick of New York complete the complement of cottagers.

Thomas Grimes and Manning Grimes of Providence spent the week here.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Mudge of Princeton, N. J., join friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. Lyman T. Goff and Miss Isabella Goff of Orange, N. J., return for the summer and are warmly welcomed by a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Arsdale of New York also return for the season. Mr. Van Arsdale is the proprietor of the American Engineer and Railroad Journal and has been an annual visitor for more than a score of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Teller of New York are making a short visit.

H. Stuart Hollis and Louis Sturcke, Jr., of New York are here for several weeks' golf.

J. Elmer O'Donohue of New York joins his uncle, T. J. O'Donohue, and will spend six weeks in the woods.

E. H. Outerbridge of New York joins his family, who are among the cottagers.

Louis A. Ebling of New York joins his father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mohr of Philadelphia are spending the summer here.

Miss D. R. Gallison and Miss M. A. Gallison of Radnor are here for a long visit.

CAMPERS MANY.

Camping has never been more popular at this season and a constant stream is working to and from the woods, all reporting fine fishing, plenty of big game to entertain and delightful outings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perice, the Misses Perice and George Perice of Philadelphia are in for a short trip.



Interior view of the only Parlor Car in the world running on a two-foot gauge track. It is the "Rangeley," owned by the Sandy River Railroad Co., and is run between Farmington and Rangeley by the Sandy River and Phillips & Rangeley Railroads.

W. L. McLean and Col. R. Dale Benson of Philadelphia are in for their annual camping, fishing and canoeing trip.

Ward W. Simmons of New York is spending three weeks in camp.

E. Kent Hubbard, William Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., William A. Evans of New York and Miss Meacham of Chicago are back after ten days in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Metcalf, Miss Helen Metcalf, George P. Metcalf and Noughton P. Metcalf of Providence are in camp.

George V. Leverett and James T. Sherman of Boston are in for several weeks' wilderness fly fishing.

W. H. Wesson, family and party of Springfield are at Mr. Wesson's private camp at Moody islands for August.

The Kindness of an Ostrich.

Rev. R. G. Pearce of St. Cyprian's vicarage, Durban, sends to the Spectator an account of bird kindness which he and some friends witnessed lately in Durban. During an exceptionally heavy tropical rain, two ducks of the common half bred native and Bombay variety got washed in the flood down the Umgeni river, which flows through the Town Gardens. The ducks both got entangled in the barbed wire and wire netting which crosses from bank to bank. One managed, by much flapping of wings, to extricate itself; the other seemed, however, to be on the point of drowning, when a large ostrich stalked out of the bush and waded into the river, lifted it bodily out of the water and carried it ashore by one wing.

The duck was not badly hurt, but its rescuer was severely torn on its thigh muscles by the barbed wire. The incident is all the more remarkable, as the ostrich, with rare exceptions, buries its head in the sand during a storm, and will starve to death sooner than move.—Durban Spectator.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 2c.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

The Consolation Handicap

AT THE

GRRND AMERICAN

Held at Indianapolis June 27-30, 1905, was won by Mr. James T. Atkinson, score 99 out of 100, from the 18 yard mark, using

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

This was the only event during the entire Grand American which was won from behind the 16 yard line. Many notable scores were made with Peters shells, among them the following:

1st on Practice Day, F. M. See (tie)	-	-	99 out of 100
1st on First Day, L. H. Ried (tie)	-	-	99 out of 100
2d in Preliminary Handicap, Wm. Veach (tie)	-	-	97 out of 100
3d in Grand American, M. Arie (tie)	-	-	97 out of 100
In the Consolation,	-	2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, 4 of 96	

And 25 others above 90.

All of which merely goes to show that Peters Shells are WINNERS.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY,

New York: 98 Chamber St., T. H. KELLER, Manager.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIRAM'S DEER STORY.

Deer Used to Come Out and Knock the Lambs Over, Wasn't Much Afraid of a Gun.

A prosperous farmer from a neighboring town got out one of his old wagons the other day (one he said wouldn't hurt if it did happen to find a little mud) and drove into Millinocket to see what spring was doing for us and incidentally to do a little trading. As is his custom, he hitched his horse and went into one of the stores, where he was soon lost in conversation with other laborers off duty, who were rapidly forgetting the numerous errands upon which their patient wives had sent them. As the talk went on from spring, fishing etc., to fall and hunting, Hiram, our farmer friend, remarked that if he had been

"In less than a week arter that, I'll be blest if that sassy critter didn't show up agin as familiar as yer please and git at his mornin' stunt agin. Fust he hauled off an' waded into my big South down buck an' the way he flattened that feller out most tuk my breath away. He jest give one blat an' kicked up his heels an' rolled up his eyes in a sort of discouraged way an' I thought he wuz a-goner for sure, but before I could git there he had come to, an' crawled off behind a rock. By this time the deer had rattled the slats of two or three more an' I wuz pretty mad. I loaded up with rocks as big as I could handle an' I chased him an' pelted him till he wuz beyo.d my throw. I'll bet he's got the marks of some of them 'ere rocks yit. I'd got pretty sick an' tired of the bizness an' I vowed I'd git a gun an' shoot him if he didn't stay in the woods where he belonged. I'll stand a few sheep bein' killed by dogs every year, but when it comes to raisin' 'em up for wild critters to fool with in that way, that's askin' a leetle too much of her uncle.

"Well, it warn't very long before I went out ter grind my ax to cut some bushes an' I happened to look up an' I see that cussed creetur comin' up through the openin' 'bout half a mile off joggin' along not in any partickeler hurry. I dropped my ax an' run down to Bill's to borrow his gun. I thought I'd give the animal a good scare even if I couldn't kill him. Bill had been down river a few days before, an' he wuz kinder surly that mornin' an' he swore he wouldn't lend his gun onless he went along to use it. There wuzn't anything I could do so I told him we got to hurry or I wouldn't have any sheep left. Bill wuz a leetle onsteady on his legs and couldn't hurry nigh so fast as I wanted him to.

"When we got to the bars there wuz that buck a-shakin' his head at the sheep, sorter darin' 'em, an' diggin' up the dirt. 'Fire, Bill,' sez I, 'Let 'im have it!' Bill pulled the trigger an' sent his load of ammunition up into the top of that big elm an' the deer bobbed up an' cracked his heels together an' circled over the hill. Fore he could git over the fence, back he come an' looked at Bill as much as ter say, 'Say, pard, I didn't know 'twas loaded.' He looked so sassy it raised my bile an' I grabbed the gun and loaded it an' fired. I must have hit him somewheres for he let out a divil of a blat an' put off up the hill. Just at the top he turned 'round an' shook his head at us, then with a sorter twinkle in his left eye he waved us a good-bye with his white flag an' that wuz the last I seen of him."

As Hiram finished he took out his pipe and filled it and remarked, "If any of you fellers want ter git a crack at a deer next fall, just come down my way an' shoot off some of the sassy cusses an' I'll give yer dinner for it." He sauntered out, picked his way across the road and untied his horse while the crowd dispersed in groups of twos and threes.—Millinocket Journal.



Send 60 Cts

(stamps taken) for a beautiful Trout Fly Watch Charm. A perfect trout fly enclosed between glass crystals and surrounded by gold band, guaranteed interchangeable. You can insert any fly you wish.

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Me.

Modern Rifle Shooting.

FROM THE AMERICAN


STANDPOINT,

BY DR. W. G. HUDSON,

is a standard work that is very much in demand.

Price \$1.00. Postage 10c. For sale by

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.



The Eureka Sight Finder. (Patented.)

THE EUREKA SIGHT FINDER CO., Incorporated, 3417 Mt. Pleasant St., Washington, D. C.

THE MAPLES.

HOTEL AND COTTAGES FULL TO OVERFLOWING WITH GUESTS.

Man Sends For Fishing Tackle by Freight and Waits Patiently For Its Arrival.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

WELD, ME., Aug. 9, 1905.

When the MAINE WOODS reporter arrived at The Maples one night recently, he found Landlord Fred Drew fairly overflowing with summer company. Every bed in the entire house was in commission and in consequence the reporter occupied a cot in the hall—but it was a soft cot and the rest thereon was refreshing.

It is well to say in commencing that Landlord Drew has a personality that instantly recommends him to the traveling public. Another great point in favor of the house is the excellent cuisine, which always prevails on the tables of The Maples.

Some of the cottagers on the lakeside near the hotel take their meals at The Maples and thus get the benefit of a cottager's privacy with the gastronomical comforts of an up to date hotel.

From the broad piazza of The Maples a fine view is obtained of Lake Webb and the Tumbledown range of mountains. These mountains include Bald, Saddleback, Mt. Jackson, Mt. Blue, etc., all in plain view, although all not comprised in the same range. It is worthy of remark that no mountain scenery more grand can be found at any resort in the state than here in Weld.

As regards fishing it can safely be said that in its season Lake Webb is one of the best fishing grounds in the state. Here an abundance of salmon, bass and pickerel are found and at this particular season of the year the bass and pickerel fishing takes the lead.

Of course the guests of The Maples and cottages devote much of their time to fishing, but as there are several tennis enthusiasts Mr. Drew has commenced work on an up to date tennis court, which when completed will double the place for lovers of the game. On moonlight evenings the guests arrange drives about the country side and Saturday nights the lovers of the art terpsichorean always attend the village dances on the pavilion. These dances are pleasant features of the week and are always well patronized.

But, of course, after all is said and done ball playing pure and simple easily holds the lead as a game in Weld. All the local people go in for the game for all they are worth and in consequence the summer people become so imbued with the spirit of the national game that they are always present, either as participants or interested spectators. Every year Landlord Drew organizes a fat man's baseball nine in which the gentlemen dress in ladies' clothing and play with their left hands against some female nine. Probably more shouts of laughter rend the perfect air of Weld on these occasions when the two bunches of ladies (?) meet than at any other time for the year. As the ladies have recently challenged the fat men, a warm ball game may confidently be expected some time in the near future.

One guest of The Maples, whose name we omit for reasons of modesty, tells the following story, in part, which he says should be headed "Woman's Economy vs. a Fisherman's Outfit." When planning the trip to Maine the fisherman and his wife were talking the matter over and the good wife suggested that in order to save expense the tackle, etc., a bulky package, be shipped by freight from the point in Iowa where it was stored. To this Mr. Fisherman consented and arrangements were then made so that the stuff would arrive at The Maples in about three

weeks, the time that Mr. and Mrs. Fisherman also expected to arrive. Well, the three weeks elapsed and Mr. and Mrs. Fisherman were at The Maples with no tackle. Then a letter was sent to the Illinois shipping agent and he replied that he could find no place on the map by the name of Weld and wanted better shipping directions. These Fred Drew sent by telegraph and then came another long delay. Finally, however, word came that the tackle had been shipped and then came another delay. The next time the material for Mr. Fisherman's enjoyment was located it was side tracked at a station near Lewiston. That meant a telephone message to the place and then when the stage came in from Wilton the stuff was mislaid so that the liveryman had to bring it out at an expense of a couple of dollars to the fisherman. The unlucky fisherman in telling his experience to MAINE WOODS said the moral of the yarn was never to send anything by freight.

Owing to a press of matter this week we are unable to give the result of our trip about the lake but next week will give a full account.

Following are the recent arrivals at The Maples:

July 19. George W. Pratt, I. D. Emery, Boston; H. L. Goddard, Levi Adams, Wilton; F. A. Bardwell, Boston.
July 21. Walter Grover, Preston Corson, Wilton.
July 23. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keith, Prince Colcord, Thea. P. Holt, A. N. Stowell, Dixfield; E. A. Grover and lady, Phillips.
July 24. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perry, Boston.
July 27. Mrs. Cruikshank, Miss Cruikshank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Herman, New York; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johnson, Providence; Mrs. W. E. Bacheller, Pelham, Mass.; Katharine E. Clark, Chicago; Melvin Dalton, San Francisco; J. Francis McNichol, Augusta.
July 28. Ira Nevins, Lewiston.
July 29. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Humes, Providence; Miss Agnes H. Craig, Amity, N. Y.
Aug. 1. Mabel Brown, Weld; Mr. Eragg, Portland; The Misses Bryan, Denver, Col.; W. S. Field, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Paine, Arthur P. Paine, Mrs. Robinson, Brooklyn, F. W. Brush, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adams, Brookline, Mass.; Margaret and Eleanor Adams, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Ellis D. Adams, Arthur C. Adams, Westfield, Conn.
Aug. 2. Miss Harriet M. Blake, Philadelphia;



THE MAPLES, WELD, MAINE.

Miss Mary M. Whitcomb, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Minnie Holland, Dixfield.
Aug. 4. E. M. Edmunds, W. O. Unstead, J. P. Edmunds, Dixfield; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Stevens, Miss Lucille Stevens, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Austin, Miss Ruth Austin, Phillips; Dr. John McNulty, New York; Wallace D. Dexter, Brookline.
Aug. 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Buffalo; Mrs. W. E. H. Hall, Baltimore; F. W. Hall, Exeter, N. H.; Geo. M. Randle, Philadelphia.
Aug. 6. Wm. H. King, Miss Chamberlain, Wilton; Carroll Carleton, Webb.
Aug. 8. F. G. Miller, Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paine, Miss Katherine C. Paine, Roy Atkinson, Farmington.

A Fourth of July Bear Hunt.

Dedham, Maine, had a bear hunt July Fourth. It was not a regularly scheduled feature of the town's celebration, yet it proved to be the major event of that day. In order to understand what took place in Dedham on that eventful occasion and the preceding night one must be familiar with the geography of the town. The village is strung out on either side of Alamoosuc stream for half a mile, beginning in scattering houses up toward Phillips lake and growing thicker and wider until the dam which crosses the stream is reached. There the stores, tannery, mills and residences are clustered in a pocket among the hills.

Two miles up stream is a large wood lot, where men have been at work for several weeks peeling hemlock bark for the tannery. Having received their pay on the Saturday before the Fourth, the bark peelers sent an agent to Bangor to buy material for the celebration.

The crew worked hard all day Monday and after dark about 20 of the men and boys loaded four bateaux with the needful goods and floated down stream with the current, intending to arrive in the village about midnight and wake up the town. In addition to guns and fire crackers, the boats held skyrockets and other fireworks, as well as lanterns for showing the way along the tortuous stream.

When they were passing Linus Pond's sheep pasture, a mile out from the village, the lantern light revealed two bears near the shore, eating an early Fourth of July luncheon from a lamb

which they had killed. The real story begins at this spot.

After wading and swimming ashore and carrying guns and revolvers in their teeth or on their backs to avoid wetting the powder, a dozen men and boys chased the bears through the woods with lanterns and much noise. As they drew near the village the sleeping residents were aroused and forced to join the chase.

Boys were sent all along the roads to collect dogs and put them on the tracks of the fleeing bears, which were swimming from bank to bank as those who followed drew dangerously near. Before reaching the tannery two of the dogs had been shot for bears and half the powder had been burned without securing any game.

A calf which had been tied out near the church was filled with birdshot, which fact led to the discovery that a tall ladder was leaning against the eaves where it had been left by the carpenter, who had shingled the roof. A minute later the bell was sounding a fire alarm, and farmers for miles around were coming in, all anxious to help put out the fire.

By the time explanations had been made and dawn had arrived the surviving dogs were barking in the East Bucksport woods by the side of Long Pond. Having nothing else to do, all the boys and most of the men joined the chase, which was leading over Black's Mountain and toward Bucksport Center.

The next scene opens in the church at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon of July 4, when the small children and the older people met to listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence and eat pink ice cream from some rare old china saucers, which had been heirlooms in the Gilmore family for more than a century.

When the minister had offered prayer and the clerk had read Jefferson's masterpiece, the sexton reached for the rope to ring the bell forty-five times—one for every state in the Union. It was then found that to facilitate the ringing of the fire alarm a few hours before the men who stood on the roof had pulled the rope out of the belfry, requiring the sexton to take a trip up the stairs to set things right. As soon as the key had been turned in the lock the door flew open and a black ball of fur, that growled and scratched, rolled down the stairs, hit the floor, extended

four stubby black legs and fled across the road into the woods. The rest of the day was spent in untangling the mystery.

As well as could be learned the bears parted when they reached the church, one climbing the ladder and entering the belfry for safety, while the other kept on down stream, followed by the dogs. Later when the men climbed to the roof and started to ring the fire alarm, the bear grew scared and retreated down the stairs until it was stopped by the locked door, remaining in a stupor from the fright until released by the sexton.

"The wust of it all is," said Withee, the stage driver, "there wa'n't a gun or an ounce of powder in the hull village w'en that b'ar come out and hopped across the church and skeddaddled through the big doors. 'S'longs I live I'll never go to church again without a gun."—The Sportsman.

Massachusetts Game Notes.

The deer in our state seem much inclined to wander into thickly settled localities. Within a month several have been making themselves familiar with the sights and scenes within the metropolitan district. A few days ago one was killed by a train on the Dedham branch railway within the limits of the city of Boston, in West Roxbury. Last Saturday one was chased by dogs across the tracks of the Saugus branch of the Boston and Maine railway from a garden in Revere. A half hour later she was back cropping the herbage in the same place. The animal was as tame as a cow, report says, and would not be frightened away.

A few days ago a doe was seen on the Linden marshes in Malden. After browsing for a while she was driven by boys into the river and swam across. This is said to be the third seen in that locality this summer. Another, or perhaps the same one, created quite a stir among the people of East Boston, and finally jumped into the harbor and was drowned.

Your correspondent has recently sent to some of the sportsmen in different sections of the state a request for information as to the prospects for quail and ruffed grouse the coming fall. No doubt the replies from a portion of those who have sent in responses will

interest your readers.

J. B. Smith, of Springfield, says there are no quail to speak of. He has heard of perhaps a dozen beavies within a radius of ten miles.

There are many large broods of partridges Mr. Orcutt, of Abington, writes. Quail are very scarce. They have not recovered from the winter of two years ago. Partridges are slowly increasing. C. H. Sawyer, Northampton, says prospects for quail are not good, but for partridges they are good.

A gentleman in the outer part of Brookline says he has seen three coveys of quail this season. Mr. Thomas, of Middleboro, tells me that thanks to the efforts of sportsmen and farmers in feeding the birds there are now a good many quail within a few miles of the village.

Mr. Merriam of Weston has not heard a quail this season; partridges are holding their own.

Mr. Williams of Southbridge says there are some quail, perhaps more than there were a year ago. Many broods of partridges are now seen and many large flocks of young birds.

Mr. Wood of Pittsfield says there are no quail, but it is the best breeding season for partridges in many years and there are many large broods.

Mr. Wilmarth of Mansfield says quail are very scarce. Rabbit hunters train dogs to tree partridges and shoot many of them in winter.

Mr. Sweet of Norton finds quail very scarce.

Mr. Wheeler of Millers Falls says there are no quail, but partridges are plentiful.

Mr. Call of Lawrence says quail have not recovered from the last two winters, but there is prospect of partridges.

Mr. Silsby of Beverly fears the few quail we had are all gone; has heard none. There are not many partridges. Deputy Commissioner Luman has been in many towns of the western counties and says reports from reputable sportsmen are agreed that the season has been favorable for breeding of partridges, and in some towns they say they have seen more young birds than in any season for the past 20 years. On account of the law requiring unnaturalized foreign-born persons to take out licenses, he expects plenty of work from the time the hunting season opens.

Alfred Ackerman, state forester, has just issued Bulletin No. 2, in which he treats on the subject of Improvement Thinning, explaining that a systematic removal of a portion of the trees for the benefit of what remain is an important factor in the development of a "stand of forest trees;" that it is equally important with the work of tree planting, which many people think is all there is to forestry. Those who wish to know how to do the work of thinning in a scientific manner should send to Mr. Ackerman at the State house for Bulletin No. 2.—Boston in Shooting and Fishing.

"Do you think that we are descended from monkeys?" asked the off-hand scientist.

"I am not worried about that," answered Miss Cayenne. "What we should do is to prevent our own posterity from feeling that way."—Washington Star.

TIME-TABLES

Portland & Rumford Falls Railway

Time-Table, in Effect June 5, 1905.

Trains leave Oquossoc for Rumford Falls, Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 7.25 a. m., 12.55 p. m.
Trains due to arrive at Oquossoc from Boston, Portland, Lewiston and Rumford Falls, 12.05 and 6.20 p. m.
Through Parlor Cars between Portland and Oquossoc during the Tourist Season.
Trains run daily except Sunday.
R. C. BRADFORD, Traffic Man., Portland, Me.
E. L. LOVEJOY, Supt. Rumford Falls, Me.

Rangeley Lakes Steamboat Co.

Time-Table, in Effect July 31, 1905.

DOWN TRIP.		A. M.	minutes	A. M.	Noon.	P. M.
Rangeley	lv	6 25	8 00	12 05	2 40	
R L H Wharf	lv	6 30	8 05	12 10	2 45	
South Rangeley	ar	7 10		12 45		
Mountain View			8 55	1 25	3 25	
Rangeley Outlet	ar		9 00		3 30	
UP TRIP.		A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	
Rangeley Outlet	lv	10 00		5 00		
Mountain View	lv	10 05		5 05		
South Rangeley	lv		12 10		6 25	
R L H Wharf	ar		12 45	5 45	7 00	
Rangeley	ar		12 50	5 50	7 05	

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.
Boats leaving Rangeley at 6.25 a. m. and 12.05 noon, connect at South Rangeley with Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes railroad trains for Portland and Boston.
Boats leaving South Rangeley at 12.10 noon and 6.25 p. m. connect at that point with Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes railroad trains for Portland and Boston.
Boat leaving Rangeley Outlet at 9 a. m. connects at Rangeley with Phillips & Rangeley railroad train for Portland and Boston.
Boat leaving Rangeley at 2.40 p. m. connects at Rangeley with Phillips & Rangeley railroad train for Portland and Boston.
All boats connect at Rangeley Outlet with stage to and from the lower Rangeley Lakes.
The above time-table shows time boats may be expected to arrive and depart from the several points, but is not guaranteed.
H. H. FIELD, General Manager.

First-Class Livery.

We have everything in the livery line that is needed. The stable has been enlarged and newly equipped throughout. Experienced drivers will take parties when desired.

P. RICHARDSON & CO.,
Rangeley, Maine

TIME-TABLES

Sandy River Railroad.

Time-Table in Effect, June 5, 1905.

	North	Tr'n 1	Tr'n 3	Tr'n 5
		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Farmington,.....lv		11.00	12.00	4.40
South Strong,.....				
Strong,.....ar		P. M.	12.05	5.10
Phillips,.....ar		12.30	12.50	5.30

	South	Tr'n 2	Tr'n 4	Tr'n 6
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Phillips,.....lv		7.20	8.30	1.25
Strong,.....ar		7.40	9.10	1.45
South Strong,.....				
Farmington,.....ar		8.10	10.00	2.15

WESTON LEWIS, Pres. F. N. BEAL, Supt.

Franklin & Megantic Railway.

Shortest and easiest route to Eustis and the Dead River region.

Time-Table in Effect, June 5, 1905.

SOUTH.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Bigelow, lv		11 00	2 00	6 45
Carrabassett, ar		11 20	2 25	7 05
Kingfield, lv		11 40	3 00	7 30
*N. Freeman, lv		6 50	7 00	12 50
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv		6 55		12 55
Salem, lv		7 30		
*Summit, lv		7 23	8 35	1 12
*W. Freeman, lv		7 25		1 25
Strong, ar		7 35	9 05	1 35
NORTH.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Strong, lv		8 15	10 00	5 12
*W. Freeman, lv		8 25		5 17
*Summit, lv		8 35	10 30	5 27
Salem, lv		8 40	10 35	5 35
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv		8 45	10 40	
*No. Freeman, lv		8 50		5 45
Kingfield, ar		9 00	11 30	5 50
Kingfield, lv		9 15	12 00	6 55
Carrabassett, lv		9 45	12 35	6 20
Bigelow, ar		10 15	1 05	6 40
*Flag stations. Trains stop on notice to conductor. *Mixed trains.				
Close connection is made at Strong with trains to and from Phillips, Farmington, Portland and Boston.				
Stage connection at Bigelow for Stratton and Eustis, at Carrabassett for Flagstaff and Dead River.				
GEO. M. VOSE, Superintendent.				

Phillips & Rangeley and Eustis Railroads.

SETH M. CARTER, Receiver.
Time-Table, in Effect June 5, 1905.

The only all-rail line to Rangeley. The shortest, quickest and easiest route to all points in the Dead River region.

No 5	No 3	No 1	No 4
A M	A M	A M	P M
9 00		lv Boston	E D ar
8 30		lv Boston	W D ar
P M			
1 10	8 30	Portland	lv 11 55 5 25
P M			
4 40	12 00	Farmington	lv 8 10 2 15
5 30	12 50	Phillips	lv 7 20 1 25
5 30	12 55	Phillips	ar 7 20 1 25
5 45	1 10	Madison	ar 7 05 1 10
		Madison	
5 52	1 17	*Rader's Mill	6 58 1 03 4 1
6 00	1 25	*Seed Mill	6 48 1 02 53 4
6 20	1 45	Redington	6 28 1 22 33 3
6 40	2 05	Eustis Junction	6 10 1 22 15 3
7 15	2 40	Greene's Farm	11 40
6 45	2 10	*Dead River	6 07 1 22 25 3
7 00	2 25	10 50 ar Rangeley	lv 5 5 2 00 2 5
READ DOWN			READ UP

WHERE, WHEN, HOW TO FISH

LAWS, BOTH GENERAL AND SPECIAL
IN THE STATE OF MAINE.

The Story In Brief For the Whole State
and In Full For One County.

In response to many requests we print below a synopsis of the general laws of the state affecting fishing, also all special laws for Franklin county. For all the laws complete, address the Fish and Game Commissioners, Augusta, Maine.

Open season for landlocked salmon, trout and togue, from the going out of the ice until the 30th day of September following, excepting St. Croix and Kennebec river waters, in which close time is from Sept. 15 till the ice is out the following spring; Sebago lake and Long pond in Cumberland county, opens April 1st. Salmon under nine inches, or trout under five inches prohibited.

Close season for white perch from April first to July first, and a perch taken while trolling for other fish may not legally be retained.

Black bass and other food fish are not protected by the general law, but in certain cases private and special laws, and rules and regulations of the commissioners, govern and limit the fishing for these fish in Sabattus pond, Highland lake, Snow pond (Messalonskee lake), Great, North, East, McGraw, Ellis ponds, Lake Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook lake or Lake Maranocook, Lower Kezar pond, Keoka lake, Upper Kezar pond, Whitney and Hogan ponds, Mayfield, Kingsbury, Smith, Tomlison or Wyman ponds, Lake St. George, Hadley lake, Sokokis lake, Long and West ponds in York county.

Limitations: No person shall transport more than 25 pounds of landlocked salmon, trout, togue or white perch, in all, at any one time and then not without accompanying them, nor shall any person take, catch, kill or have in possession more than that amount, in one day—provided, that the taking of one more fish when one has less than 25 pounds shall not constitute a violation. In addition to this general limit, applying to all waters of the state, there are further limitations affecting the weight and number of fish to be taken in the following waters: Rangeley, Mooselookmeung, Cupsuptic lakes, Quimby, Four, Tim, Mud, Tufts, Dutton, Varnum or North, Clearwater, Kennebagog lakes, Johns, Flat Iron, Seven ponds, outlet streams of Kennebagog and Little Kennebagog lakes, Redington, Toothaker, Mt. Blue ponds, waters lying wholly or partly in the towns of Eden, Mt. Desert, Tremont, Hancock, Sullivan, Franklin, Eastbrook, Waltham, Townships 7, 10 and 21 (in Hancock county,) Lily pond in Deer Isle, Blunts pond, Messalonskee, Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook, Maranocook lakes, Great, North, East, McGraw, Ellis ponds, Anasagunticook lake, the tributaries to Little Bear, Howards, Garland, Roxbury, Songo, Sand, Pickerel, Bryants and Pleasant ponds, Lakes Penneesseewassee and Little Penneesseewassee, Rapid river, Lower Kezar, Upper Kezar ponds, Keoka lake, Whitney, Hogan, Tripp ponds, Spring lake (Somerset county,) Moxie, Mayfield, Kings-

bury, Smith, Tomlison or Wyman ponds, Lake St. George.

Transportation: It is allowable for any common carrier to transport as the property of one person, or for one person to carry as his own property, not more than 25 pounds of landlocked salmon, trout, togue and white perch, if plainly labelled with the owner's name and accompanied by him; or, upon payment of one dollar, he may ship to his home wherever it may be, or to a hospital within this state, one trout, togue or salmon, or ten pounds of these fish, (or for the same privilege as regards white perch, fifty cents)—provided, that no person, catching fish in Rangeley, Richardson, Mooselookmeung and Cupsuptic lakes, may avail himself of this privilege oftener than once in thirty days.

Closed waters include tributaries of Lake Auburn, Taylor, Brettons, Big Bear, Whitney, Hogan and Tripp ponds in Androscoggin county; of Squa Pan and Madawaska lakes in Aroostook county; of Sabbath Day, Thomas and Duck ponds and Sebago lake (except Crooked river), Little Sebago, also Breakneck brook and its tributaries, Rogers brook, Stevens brook, Northwest river, Nason and Bachelier brooks in Cumberland county; of Webb (except Alder brook,) Tufts and Duttons (and outlets of same,) Tim and Mud ponds, Rangeley lake, Ross pond, Varnum and North, Clear Water, Long, Sandy River, Lufkin, Four ponds, also Bemis stream, Whetstone, Metallic, Mill, Coos and Holland brooks, Chandler Mill, Crossman and Saddleback streams, Bowen and Ben Morrison brooks and the south branches of Sandy river, Nash brook and the tributaries of the South Branch of Dead river above Greene's Farm or above Flagg dam in Franklin county; of Noyes pond, Green, Eagle and Bubble or Turtle lakes in Hancock county; of all the lakes lying wholly or in part in Winthrop and Monmouth, Jimmy's, Three Mile, McGraw, Ellis, North, East, Great, Long, Little and Snow ponds in Kennebec county; of Canaan and Crystal lakes, Lermonds, Alford's, Crawford, Quantabacook and Norton ponds and Crystal lake and Georges river in Knox county; Finn brook in Lincoln county; of Anasagunticook lake, Little Bear, Howards, Garland, Roxbury, Songo, Sand, Pickerel, Bryant and Pleasant ponds, Lake Penneesseewassee and Little Penneesseewassee, the Rapid river (between the Oxford clubhouse and Lake Umbagog,) also Great brook and its tributaries, and tributaries of Big Concord pond and Magalloway river, Ellis river and its tributaries, or the tributaries of Upper Kezar pond (except Mill brook,) in Oxford county; of Dexter pond and also Stony brook, Chemo or Blackman stream in Penobscot county; of Hebron, Twin, Doughty, Ship, Bear ponds, Lakes Onawa, Moosehead (except Moose river,) also Ship Pond stream above Bucks falls, outlet of Garland pond, Davis, Moose pond, Vaughan and Wilson streams, Marble brook, also all tributaries of Upper and Lower Wilson, Mountain, Rum and Horseshoe ponds to July first in Piscataquis county; of Lake George, Barrett brook and its tributaries, Beaver brook, outlet of Fish and Little Fish ponds and Big Gulf and Little Gulf streams, Wood stream, of Hayden lake, Mosquito stream, of Great Embden pond, Misery stream, of Moose pond (except Main stream) Goodwin's brook, Higgins stream, west outlet of Moosehead, also tributaries to Parlin or Lang pond, Lang and Parlin streams and tributaries, Bean brook and Bolt brook in Somerset county; of Unity pond, also Sandy and Half Moon streams and their tributaries, except between May first and July first, also Little pond, Shibbes, Newell and Thompson brooks and Bartlett stream and Mixer pond in Waldo county; of Lambert and Narraguagus lakes, also Grand Lake stream between the dam and a point one hundred yards below in Washington county; of Bonneg Beg pond, also Horn pond, Hanscom, Styles or Hubbard, Sanborn, Ham and Heath brooks and its tributaries, Pump Box or Smelt brook and its tributaries, and David brook in York county.

Prohibitions: No methods of fishing or killing fish are permitted except the usual method of catching fish with the single hook and line, or artificial flies, artificial minnows, artificial insects, spoon hooks and spinners, etc., mentioned in Sec. 21, except that in certain cases the commissioners grant permission to net white fish, or under certain conditions and at certain times dipping for smelts is permissible, or in the Penobscot river drifting for salmon is permitted three days each week between Bangor dam and Sebobeis river; also that in certain waters fish may be taken by fly casting only. It is unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, any trout caught in waters in Hancock county, or in Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds in Franklin county, or any fish taken in Lower Kezar pond in Oxford county.

Fly-fishing only in Quimby pond (sunrise to sunset only) South Bog stream and pool, Seven Ponds stream, Little Kennebagog lake and outlet stream, and stream connecting same with Kennebagog lake, any of the ponds lying on Saddleback mountain, outlet of same or their tributaries, Salmon lake or Gull pond, Kennebagog lake, Johns, Flatiron and Blanchard ponds, and South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, Dodge and Round ponds and Hunter cove in Rangeley, in Franklin county; Ward's brook, Ward's and Walker's pond, Sunday, Long, Wells, Otter, Rump, Billings, Barker's, M. T. Abbey, Upper and Lower Black, Cupsuptic and Lincoln ponds and Parmachenee lake, and Magalloway river above Azischoos falls; in Shadow lake (June first to August first only, and Little Houston pond in Piscataquis county; in Grand Lake stream and one hundred yards above the dam in Grand lake, in Washington county, (after June first.)

FRANKLIN COUNTY.
All lakes and ponds lying wholly or partly in this county are closed to ice fishing except Indian

bury, Smith, Tomlison or Wyman ponds, Lake St. George. (See Jenne pond, in Oxford county, partly in this county.) Ch. 407, Sec. 1, P. & S. L. 1905.

TRIBUTARIES.

The tributaries to the following named lakes and ponds are closed to all fishing, viz: Webb pond in Weld; except Alder brook down as far as Hildreth's mill dam, Tufts and Dutton's ponds in Kingfield and the outlet of the same from Dutton pond to Reed's Falls and from Tufts pond to Alder stream, Tim and Mud ponds, in T. 2, Rangeley lake, Ross pond, Bemis stream, a tributary to Mooselookmeung lake, Whetstone brook, which flows into Kennebagog stream, from the foot of the boulders, so-called, in said stream to the foot of the falls at the outlet of Kennebagog lake, Metallic and Mill brooks, which flow into Upper Richardson lake, Coos brook, a tributary to Wilson lake in Wilton, from its entrance into Wilson lake from the upper side of the Wilkins bridge over said Coos brook, Holland brooks, a tributary to said Wilson lake, from its junction with Coos brook, the upper side of the Coos bridge over said Holland brook, and a tributary to North ponds in Temple and Wilton, Clear Water pond in Farmington and Industry, Long Pond and Sandy River pond, lying wholly or partly in Sandy River Plantation, Lufkin pond in Phillips, Four ponds, so-called, in townships E and D, Sec. 2, ch. 407, P. & S. L. 1905.

P. & S. L. of 1905, ch. 161. For a period of three years from May 1st, 1905, it shall be unlawful to fish for or catch in any way any kind of fish in South Boundary pond, Little Northwest pond or Massachusetts bog in T. 3, R. 6.

(P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 21. It shall be unlawful to fish for any kind of fish at any time in the North Branch of Sandy river, called the Chandler Mill stream, the South Branch, called the Crossman stream, Bowen brook, Saddleback stream that flows into Sandy river at Madrid village and Ben Morrison brook which flows into Saddleback stream, are all closed to all fishing at any time, Sec. 2, ch. 407, P. & S. L. 1903.

P. & S. L. of 1905, ch. 223. It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in the south branches of the Sandy river in Franklin county, above the Charles E. Dill bridge, so-called, in West Phillips.

NOTE—All of the tributaries to Webb's river in Weld are now open to fishing.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS.

P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 48. It shall be unlawful to fish at any time for any kind of fish in Lake Webb in any one hundred and fifty feet of the mouth of each and every tributary to said lake, from the time the ice goes out in the spring until June first following, and the commissioners of inland fisheries and game shall, by suitable monuments, indicate the area in which it shall be unlawful to fish as above specified.

(P. & S. L. 1905, ch. 346. It shall be unlawful for any person or party or occupants of any one boat, canoe, raft or other vessel or conveyance propelled by steam, electricity, hand or other power to catch by still or plug fishing, so-called, more than four trout and salmon in any one day collectively, nor more than two trout and salmon in any one day individually, in the Rangeley lake, Richardson lake, Mooselookmeung lake and Cupsuptic lake situated in the counties of Franklin and Oxford; nor shall any one person in any one day take, catch and kill by any method of fishing more than fifteen pounds of trout and salmon in said waters, provided, however, that the taking of any kind of fish when having less than fifteen pounds shall not be regarded as violation of this law; nor shall any person, under the provisions of section 28 of chapter 32 of the Revised Statutes, send more than one box of fish as therein provided once in thirty days.)

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Rangeley stream from the lower wharf at the outlet of Rangeley lake down to the dead water at the upper end of the eddy, nor from the upper end of the eddy to the mouth of Kennebagog stream from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in Kennebagog stream between the foot of the first falls near its mouth to the upper falls at the outlet of the lake, from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish in Cupsuptic river or its tributaries, above the foot of the first falls near its mouth, except from May 1st to July 1st of each year.

It shall be unlawful to fish in South Bog stream from its mouth up to the first quick water from July 1st to May 1st.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any fish in Quimby pond in Rangeley, except in any one day, in any one day, and artificial flies between sunrise and sunset of each day from the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October and no person shall take, catch or kill or have in possession more than six fish in all in any one day from this pond.

It shall be unlawful to take, catch, or kill more than one five fish in any one day in Four ponds, so-called, in Townships E and D.

It shall be unlawful to fish in any manner except with artificial flies in South Bog stream and pool, so-called, waters, connected with Rangeley lake.

It shall be unlawful to take more than twenty-five trout from Tufts and Mud ponds in T. 2, R. 4, W. B. K. P., or from Tufts or Dutton ponds in Kingfield in any one day.

It shall be unlawful to take from the waters of Varnum or North pond in Temple and Wilton and Clear Water ponds in the towns of Farmington and Industry, more than three trout, togue and landlocked salmon in all in any one day.

It shall be unlawful to catch any trout in Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds, or their tributaries, in the town of Kingfield for sale, or sell any trout at any time taken from said Tufts, Dutton or Grindstone ponds or their tributaries.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, in any way, or catch any fish of any kind in the Seven ponds, so-called, the Seven Ponds stream, Little Kennebagog lake, so-called, and the stream flowing out of Little Kennebagog lake to the dam at the head of Kennebagog lake commencing at a point four rods above the Berlin Mills company's bridge and continuing down said stream to its junction with the stream flowing from Little Kennebagog lake except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing.

It shall be unlawful to take, catch or kill at any time any kind of fish in any of the ponds lying on Saddleback mountain, or the south branches of the Dead river above Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

(R. & R. of Comrs.) It shall be unlawful to fish for any kind of fish in Nash brook, or in any of the tributaries of the South branch of the Dead river above Greene's farm, or in the South branch of the Dead river above Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill in any one day, more than ten fish in all in the tributaries of the South branch of the Dead river above Greene's farm, or in the South branch of the Dead river above Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill in any one day, more than ten fish in all in the tributaries of the South branch of the Dead river above Greene's farm, or in the South branch of the Dead river above Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill in any one day, more than ten fish in all in the tributaries of the South branch of the Dead river above Greene's farm, or in the South branch of the Dead river above Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, until June 20th, 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in the South Branch of Dead river below Flagg dam, in the county of Franklin, except in the ordinary method of casting with artificial flies or fly fishing as it is generally known, until June 20th, 1907.

Fishing for, catching or killing any kind of fish in the stream connecting Dodge and Round ponds, or in the stream between Dodge pond and Hunter cove, so-called, all in the town of Rangeley, is hereby absolutely prohibited until June 20th, A. D. 1907.

Fishing for, catching or killing any kind of fish from the bridge crossing Hunter cove at any time of the year, excepting from the time the ice leaves Rangeley lake to the first day of June, of each year, is hereby absolutely prohibited until June 15th, A. D. 1907.

It shall be unlawful to fish in Redington pond, in Redington Township, in Franklin county, except between sunrise and sunset of any day in said pond for four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person in any one day, between sunrise and sunset to take, catch or kill more than fifteen fish in any one day in said pond, for a period of four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish in any of the tributaries of Toothaker pond at Shepherd's Mills, so-called, in the town of Phillips in Franklin county, for a period of four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person in any one day to take, catch or kill more than ten fish in said pond for four years from June 15th, 1902.

It shall be unlawful to fish for, take, catch or kill any kind of fish at any time in any of the tributaries of Mt. Blue pond for a period of four years from June 15, 1902.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill in any one day more than five trout and three landlocked salmon in said pond.

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Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures, and physicians who have recognized the virtue in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due. If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience that it will effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhoea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that “bearing-down” feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration, or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Anyway, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It's free and always helpful.

Laws of Protection.

Game laws that are so constructed or so construed as to be beneficial only to a class are manifestly wrong; it makes no difference whether the farmer or the sportsman are the sole party served. This proposition is so self-evidently true as to appear to need nothing beyond a simple statement.

Again. When protection is applicable to a certain class of birds only it seems equally true that such safety must fall within that first mentioned above.

The law which protects the ruffed grouse, quail and woodcock is one which benefits the sportsman; the law which protects insectivorous birds is one which benefits the farmer; the law which protects birds of song benefits everybody who can hear their beautiful carols. While there may be some occasion for complaint about Maine game laws by farmers, yet there is also room to think there may be some blame which attaches itself to the farmers themselves.

Children should be taught at home the value of the preservation of birds, and this instruction reinforced by similar teaching in public schools. The farmer who permits his minor son to go into the woods the first Sunday "after the law is off" comes far short of the spirit of this teaching; the man who stands out of doors in the quiet (or what ought to be the quiet) of a country Sabbath morning and hears the almost continual discharge of firearms from nearly all points of the compass realizes the truth of this statement.

It may be of passing interest to observe that the first special laws for the protection of insectivorous and song birds were enacted in 1850 and by the states of New Jersey and Connecticut; other states fell into line later. Maine in 1880, and today 35 states have fish or game commissions or wardens.

In all these arrangements, which cannot be given in detail here, the rights of the farmers have not been totally disregarded; in common law they can to a certain extent have control over their premises.

To aid the farmer as well as the sportsman on this point the fine for wilful trespass ought to be large enough to make it feared; in some states this is already so. Shooting from a highway ought to be one form of trespass; with a little consideration everyone may see the truth of this statement. At the present time there seems to be a little friction between the farmers and the sportsmen and this is productive of more injury to both than at first thought seems true.

Any plan put into action whereby these people can come into closer touch seems to be something much needed. To aid in this a broader view of our game laws by the farmers and a deeper conviction of the rights of the farmer by the sportsmen would appear desirable.

The laws of North Carolina prohibiting shooting on another's land without license have worked admirably in this direction and one may wish our Maine legislators would consider them carefully. D. F. H.

[The following sections taken from page 946, chapter 128, Sections 14, 15, 16 and 17, of the revised statutes of Maine, will throw some light on the subject referred to above and shows that the farmer is looked after by the state.—ED.]

Sec. 14. Whoever wilfully commits any trespass, or knowingly authorizes or employs another to do so, by entering the garden, orchard, pasture, cranberry ground or improved land of another, with intent to take, carry away, destroy or injure trees, shrubs, grain, grass, hay, fruit, vegetables, turf or soil thereon, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$20 and imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Sec. 15. Whoever wilfully enters on or passes over the garden, orchard, mowing land or other enclosed or cultivated land of another between the first days of April and December, after being forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant of said land or his agent, either personally or by notice posted conspicuously on the premises, is guilty of trespass and shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$20 and section 17 applies to violation of this section.

Sec. 16. Whoever enters an orchard, fruit garden, vineyard or any field or enclosure, kept for the purpose of cultivating any domestic fruit therein, without consent of the owner or occupant and with intent to take, injure or destroy anything there growing; and whoever wilfully cuts down, injures or destroys any tree, shrub or vine within any of the places before named, or injures any building, trellis, framework or appurtenance belonging to or upon any of said places, shall be punished by a fine of \$20 and costs and imprisonment for not less than 30 days and in default of payment of said fine and costs, shall be further imprisoned at the rate of two days for each dollar of said fine and costs. Fines imposed by this section, shall be paid over to the overseers of the poor, for the poor of the town where such conviction is had.

Sec. 17. The owner of such place, or any person employed in its cultivation, or rightfully in the possession thereof, may arrest any person found violating the preceding section and carry him before any magistrate within the county where the arrest is made.

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Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain in a good fishing and hunting section. Steamboat accommodations O. K. Telephone at camps. Two mails daily. Write for free circular to Amos Ellis, Prop'r, Bald Mountain, Me.

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Clear Water Camps. First-class fishing. E. G. Gay, Route 1, Farmington, Me.

DEAD RIVER REGION.

Greene's Farm is headquarters at the entrance to the Dead River region. Trains run within less than a quarter of a mile of my house and are met by my teams. People stopping at my house over night can take the train, arriving in Boston at 9 p. m. There are plenty of deer in this section. I. W. Greene, Prop'r, Coplin, Me.

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Hotel Blanchard. Centrally located in the Dead River region. Good table and clean beds. Good livery connected. Parties taken to any and all camps in this section at reasonable rates. E. H. Grose, Prop'r, Stratton, Me.

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DEAD RIVER REGION.

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Kennebec County.

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BELGRADE LAKES, ME.

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MERCER, ME.

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Oxford County.

Via RUMFORD FALLS.

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Penobscot County.

BANGOR, MAINE.

Bangor House, distributing point for Moosehead Lake, Aroostook and Washington counties. H. A. Chapman & Son, Proprietors.

Piscataquis County.

ONAWA, ME.

Camp Onawa. Do not write us for accommodations during July, August or first half of September, as all are taken. If you wish to come this month or last part of September for fishing, or during the fall for moose, deer, bear, birds or small game. Write us at once. Young & Buxton, Onawa, Me.

Somerset County.

JACKMAN, ME., P. O.

Gerard's Camps on Little Spencer Waters of Big Spencer Lake. The place to come for trout and togue. Good camps, good Rangeley boats and good trails to all of the outlying ponds. Good fishing in the big lake in front of the cabins as soon as the ice goes out. Come early and see for yourselves. Thomas Gerard, Prop'r., Jackman, Me.

Via BINGHAM.

Carry Ponds Camps. Write me for information before deciding where to go for a fishing trip or an outing. Fine fly fishing at these camps. Only two hours' walk to Pierce Pond where the large salmon are taken. Special attention given to families during the summer months. Henry J. Lane, Bingham, Me.

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The Flagstaff. Fishermen, tourists and hunters find this an ideal place to spend their vacation. Salmon and square tailed trout are found in near by lakes, while pickerel fishing in Flagstaff pond is unsurpassed. Moose, deer and black bears are found here. Small game in abundance. Duck shooting unexcelled. A delightful fifty mile canoe trip to Big Spencer Lake. Frank Savage Jr., Flagstaff, Me.

Via CARATUNK, ME.

Pierce Pond Camps 3 1/2 miles from river. Pierce Pond. Largest salmon in Maine. C. A. Spaulding.

Washington County.

GRAND LAKE STREAM, ME.

Ouaniche Lodge and Sunset Camps. For fifty years Grand Lake Stream has been known to a few as the greatest landlocked salmon position in America, but this few kept it to themselves. Lately the Washington County Ry. has extended its circled literature, and it is better known. Moosehead waters claim 3 tons of game fish taken in 1904. Grand Lake yielded over 5 tons, not much use saying more. Good vacation, game and fishing country. Good hunting obtained in a day's distance from village. Circulars. W. G. Rose.

New Hampshire.

RANGELEY LAKES.

Lakeside House, on Umbagog, a most picturesque retreat, charming scenery, beautiful drives, excellent boating, good fishing. Send for booklet. E. H. Davis, Proprietor, Lakeside, N. H.

THE GREEN HEART ROD.

An English Expert Fisherman Puts it Ahead of Split Bamboo.

Fishing rods have individual qualities. At first one thinks that any rod by a good maker will cast any ordinary fly or flies; but strange knowledge comes with experience. It came to myself on Loch Leven, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. Thither I had taken a 12-foot built-cane rod. It is of the class generally assumed to be the best, and certainly it is pleasant to the hand. That day, however, the trout were not rising well. By 2 o'clock, indeed, my companion and I had caught only one each. Just for luck, I would try that other rod, which Mr. Harris of the Green Inn, had lent me, with a quiet recommendation as we were leaving his hall after breakfast. What a difference! The new rod put spirit into the work. Out flew the flies with a fresh decisiveness and back they came, with ease and cleanness in recovery. Ere long we had six other fish in the boat. As I had caught only half of them, the success could not be attributed altogether to the change of rods. It was mainly due to the fact that the trout had "come on the rise." Still, the greater ease with which one managed the flies when using Mr. Harris' rod caused reflection. That rod and my own were of the same length and apparently almost equal in weight; whence the difference in their action? The answer was not far to seek. While my own rod was of built-cane, the other was of green heart. Besides, being beautifully finished, a built cane rod is very strong, so strong, indeed, that mine has never been broken, has never had a loose joint since it was given to me, eight years ago; but even although it is "steel-centered," it does not have the highest possible propelling power.

If you have to cast against the breeze, as sometimes on a stream, the rod, being very pliable, lacks force; if you are casting with the wind, as nearly always on a lake, it is similarly had put to it in recovering the line and the flies. A green heart rod, on the other hand, has at once less flexibility, and a liveliness peculiarly its own. It is not, like the other, a thing of shreds, compact of wood that has grown from several roots; it is a naturally solid unity,

and seems somehow to retain the life it had when the sap rose through it in the recurring spring; you can, as you cast, actually feel it quivering, not with weakness, but with a spirit as of tempered steel. In short, when there is even a slight wind to be contended with, a built-cane rod, although it be of the best type, seems languid and defeated; but, even in a considerable wind, the green heart thrills and is game. That being so, why should there not be rods of tubular tempered steel? Some years ago I had mentally invented an implement of this kind. The pieces were to run into and out of one another, as run the pieces of a telescope. In a railway train on the way to the Test, I asked a well-known angler what he would think of the rod I had been designing. "I wouldn't use it," said he. "Why not?" "Sentiment," he answered. Therefore I did nothing with my idea, which has been adopted and patented in the United States.

It must not be supposed that I am condemning built cane. That is far from being my intention. The fact is that any one who would be properly equipped against all probable set of circumstance in trout-fishing with fly has need of at least three rods. A greenheart is desirable on a lake, where there must be wind if the boat is to drift, and on any river broad enough to call for long casting; but even on a lake there is sometimes occasion for a rod of pliability greater than that of greenheart, if it be not cut very thin. It is possible to raise trout on a lake in a dead calm. That is when the more flexible built cane is needed. Had there been no ripple on Loch Leven that day, even light flies, cast with Mr. Harris' rod, would have fallen with a splash, or at least harshly, but with my own rod it would have been possible to manage, them fairly well. Then there is a frequent condition of water and weather in which a rod different from either of these is needed. Who does not know quiet pools, unruffled by any ripple natural to the stream and usually unruffled by the wind? Hampshire has many such as that. Scotland also has many where the streams are in size similar to those of Hampshire; even on the great rivers, such as Tweed and Tay and the Dee, they are not uncommon.

With what manner of rod should you angle on these still waters? That depends on the size of the trout. I used to think so. It seemed reasonable to suppose that if large trout were to be expected they should be approached with a rod having grit in it; and grit seemed to be an attribute of thickness. What would be the use of having a two-pound trout on a five-ounce rod? So I used to ask lazily, as, preparing to go forth for a few hours' sport, my eye fell upon an American wand that had been brought to me from New York. How could it possibly land a trout six or seven times heavier than itself? These were ridiculous ruminations. When I did try the little rod I found it equal to all occasions as far as these concerned the weight of fish. That however, was the least important part of the revelation. After abundant experiment, it became absolutely certain that the lighter the rod the greater the chance of hooking the rising trout. The movement of the wrist, the strike, reaches the fly more quickly. This is most noticeable in streams where the fish, as they usually do in Scotland, run on the average about three or four to the pound. These are quick in their effort to eject the fly when they find it to be a lure; and the action of a comparatively heavy rod, such as is ordinarily used on Loch Leven, is frequently too cumbersome and too slow.

On the other hand, there are many waters, turbulent streams, in which some of the trout are heavy, where the very light rod would be out of place. My own built cane or the vigorous greenheart is then the weapon, and instead of casting up stream as in still pools or sluggish stretch, you cast across letting the flies move up and down.

The larger the trout that rises the more likely is it to be caught. The small ones usually touch and go; but the heavy ones hook themselves. You would catch the small ones if you were using a very light rod, and are quick in action. The inertia of the heavy fish eq. alizes your lesser agility with the weightier weapon.

Some Fish Stories.

Fish stories are many; in fact fish have furnished the subject for tales until the mention of a fish story is liable to put all the listeners on their guard against the imagination of the author. It is seldom that a group of fishermen will tell much that is very new to veteran fishermen. The salmon that jumped into the boat, or was hooked through the tail or in the back is long since ancient history, but the following incidents are not only strange but new.

A group of Rangeley guides had gathered at the accustomed place after lunch, to smoke and talk, when one happened to mention the very strange behavior of the salmon on one very still, hot day.

"We were trolling at Split rock on Rangeley lake," said the speaker, "and there were lots of big salmon laying on the surface just under water. I stood up in the boat several times and saw them laying as still as pickerel basking in the sun. They did not bite worth a cent, but most of the fishermen in boats saw them either when they jumped to go or while 'hey lay there.'"

"I was over here in Bugle cove one day," said Frank Stewart, "with two men. It was rather still in there by Allerton Lodge and while I was rowing along one of the men looked up and said, 'See those millers there on the water!' I looked and there was a

whole school of salmon with just their back fins out of water. I took a turn around them and caught one which I towed out into the lake and landed. Harry Quimby was there with two men and he rowed by them and hooked two of them. I took another turn past them and did not get any. Harry took his two out into the lake and landed them and took another turn through the school and hooked two more. I took another turn and did not get any. Harry kept coming back and every time he hooked two fish. He caught nine salmon right there that weighed 36 pounds—I stood by and saw them weighed—and I only got one. Harry was using pickled smelt for bait, but I do not know as that made any difference."

John Lanson Philbrick furnished the next story worth repeating:

"Talk about fool salmon!" he said. "I got hold of one down on Richardson lake last summer that did not know enough to get away after he had broken the line. You see he had one of those big Auburn spoons hitched to him as big as your hand—almost and I suppose it flopped around so much he did not know the line was broken. But it was and every little while I would see him jump out of water. I rowed along after him and finally gave the man oar and told him to paddle me and after awhile I stopped that salmon in the net; it was a good one, too."

"Russ Spenny made the greatest fuss," said another of the guides, "netting that 6-pounder down here in front of the camps last night that I ever saw."

"Well, what of it?" said Russ. "The fellow never caught a big fish before and he would not pull it up where I could get at it. I netted one last summer, while the line was slack, that weighed 8 pounds. It was hooked on about a hundred feet of line and it came jumping straight for us. The fellow could not half take in the slack line, so when I saw that the fish was going to go under the boat I stood up with the net and when I saw him coming I rammed it down into the water ahead of him and he went into it so hard that some of the strands were broken."—D. E. Heywood in Shooting and Fishing.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

NOT SO SIMPLE AS HE LOOKED

One day Deacon Skinner and Tom Rednose were leaning over the barnyard fence, chewing rye straws and talking about Deacon Skinner's horse which he had recently purchased.

"Pretty fair, hey?" said the deacon.

"Pretty fair fur the price I give."

"No good," growled Tom. "Four white feet and a white nose knocks him in the head, and give him to the crows. Besides, he's simple, got no sense; jes' look at his eyes."

"Oh, you old rascal!" muttered the horse, though, of course, they didn't understand him. "I've more sense to-day than you have, for I know enough to keep away from the saloon, and you don't."

"But," continued Tom, not noticing the horse's interruption, "there's one good thing about him—he's so dumb and simple that he won't know enough to run away, and he has no teeth to



BY THE SEAT OF HIS TROUSERS.

bite. He's so thin you might make a batrack of him, for he'll stand anywhere."

Deacon Skinner felt bad, but did not know what to do. "Leave him to me," said the horse. "Water's the best thing for him; he doesn't see much of it."

Making a spring toward the gate, he pushed it open, and before the astonished Tom could speak he grabbed him by the seat of his trousers and lifted him in the air. The good deacon caught him by the rope, but he pulled it from him and, running to the duck pond, dropped the kicking, struggling Tom into the water.

"Whoa, whoa!" yelled the deacon, running up, panting.

"All right, deacon," said the horse, "sorry to be impolite to your company, but there are some men whose manners need washing." And he trotted back home contentedly.—Atlanta Constitution.

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