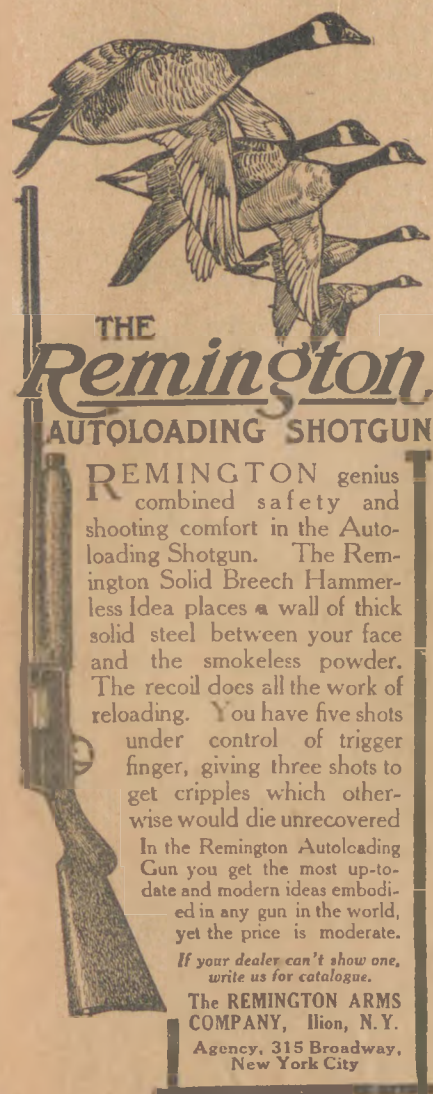


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Under the hill on the west side of Franklin park, and just off Canterbury St., Dorchester, in the park yard, are the winter quarters of all the water fowl from the ponds of the city's public grounds.

There are three kinds of swans, the Holland, which were the pets of the children around Jamaica pond and the Riverway last summer, and the red-billed and black-billed American.

All are kept together with the exception of a fine pair of Hollanders which have been such successful breeders that they enjoy the distinction of having a private compartment. (Over in the next yard is one of their sons. Although less than a year old, and as yet not having shed all his chicken feathers, he is such a lusty young fellow that he overtops most of the older birds around him.)

It was during feeding time one morning that the writer made a visit to the yard. Tom Ganley, whose particular business it is to give the birds in Franklin park their meals both winter and summer, was making his rounds. Tom is on intimate terms with all his feathered pets, and even the wildest of them allow him to approach without the slightest sign of nervousness.

"That's a fine pair of birds," said he, referring to the Riverway swans, "and here comes old Public Grounds," he added, as another very big swan, the property of the Public Grounds department, came out of his house and waddled down the yard to see what the chef had in the line of a breakfast menu.

Along the wire fencing went Tom with his basket of food and the 18 geese and 87 ducks were all eager to bid him a noisy "good morning," and to sample his wares.

Among the geese are two Egyptians. The ducks include red heads, pin tail, mallard and black and one bird that, to quote Tom, "is called a name, but I think it's a tern. Anyway he's not web-footed, but he swims, and he must be able to fly or he wouldn't have arrived at Scarborough pond."

The food consists of corn, waste bread, which the department buys of the hotels by the barrel, and cabbage. The last item on the bill of fare is given as a sort of combination dessert and medicine.

Considerable effort is required every year to corral the birds and get them into the yard. Last year some of the ducks on Scarborough pond stayed out until the ice was thick enough to bear the weight of two men, when they were driven to quarters by park employees, who dragged a long rope between them. In front of the rope the ducks marched along through the park and into the yard.

Many a park employee can tell of bruises contracted in the capturing of the swans.

Some of the wilder species of duck refused to come into the fold at all and elected to take a chance at earning their own living in sweet liberty during the winter. These truants located finally in a stream back of Jamaica pond whose swift current keeps the water open.

Pheasants and other game birds which abound in Franklin park are for the most part wild and enjoying their liberty. They are fed every day, however, a park employee strewing corn and other food in convenient spots which the birds soon learn to know and take advantage of. Any morning they can be seen at these regular feeding grounds, but promptly disappear at the approach of a stranger.

SUMMER SERVICE JUNE 20.

Boston & Maine Will Continue It To October 8. Includes New Day Train to New York.

Secretary Maurice C. Rich of the Portland Board of Trade has been notified by District Passenger Agent C. F. Gourlye of the Boston & Maine railroad that the summer service would be inaugurated June 20 and that, with the weather permitting, the service would be continued until October 8.

This service will include the new day train between New York and Portland, operated via Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, etc., leaving New York at 9.01 a. m. and due to arrive in Portland at 6.20 p. m. On the return the train will leave Portland at 8.40 a. m. and arrive in New York at 5.55 p. m. It is the intention of the road to give the patrons the best of service and there will be a parlor car between New York and Waterville, Me., and one between New York and Kennebunkport. There will be a dining car service at seasonable hours, probably between Lowell and New York.

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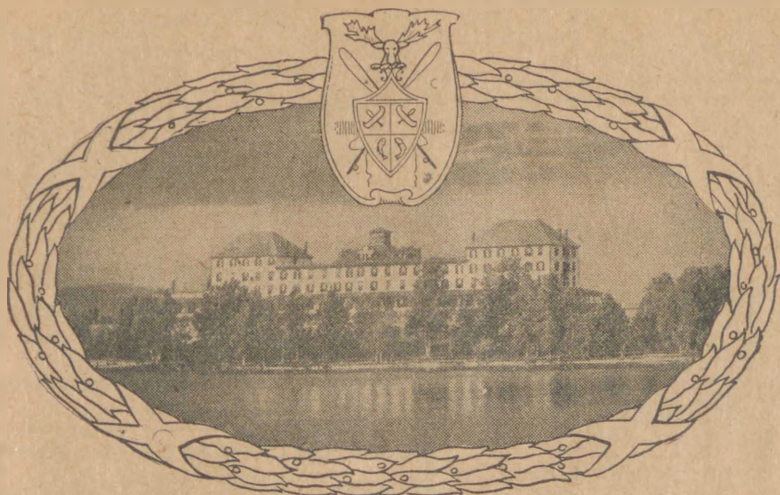
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Spring a Month Earlier at the Rangeley Lakes Than Last Year. New Route to Megantic Preserve. Talk of Opening Gull Pond to Trolling.

(Special to Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.)

Rangeley, Me., April 6, 1910.

April 27, the record early date for the ice to leave Rangeley lakes, is likely to be broken this year, according to appearances and all prophecies, and the hotel men, camp owners and guides are as busy as they can be getting ready for fishing. The anglers naturally hurry to the usual correspondence and the leading question is "what will the date be?"

A reporter interviewed a few Rangeley people today for guesses, and their answers are given here-with:

E. I. Herrick, some time in April. I understand the ice is moving in the lake now and it can't stand that long.

George H. Snowman, early. It is cracking along the old road now.

C. H. Neal, April 15.

Eugene Soule, from the 20th to the 25th of April.

Wm. Haines, much earlier than usual.

John A. Russell. It wouldn't surprise me to see Rangeley lake break up before Haley pond this year, although the pond is usually first by a week. With the usual weather it cannot be expected to stay through April.

Our readers will be interested to know that a new route has been opened to the Megantic preserve. It is via Rangeley, Kennebago and Seven Ponds to Big Island. The club has bought the Seven Pond camps of Ed Grant & Sons and contracted with P. Richardson & Co. of Rangeley to haul their supplies and carry passengers, and buckboards will be running from the opening of the season. P. Richardson & Co. have also contracted to carry the mails for the club.

Game Warden E. H. Lowell, who has been cruising around Kennebago of late, says Kennebago lake is full of holes and the ice looks weak. The Berlin Mills Co. had to leave four hundred thousand feet of spruce on the yards and pull out their teams. On Wednesday of this week 36 horses from the woods were driven across Mooselookungtic lake to Bemis, and there was danger at every step. At least one team broke through into the water, but we have not heard that any horses were lost.

Little Kennebago river is as wide open as ever and there are a great many black ducks to be seen there. At Little Kennebago several hundred robins stayed all winter and part-ridges are more plentiful in the woods today than they have ever been before. At Grant's camps, on Kennebago, from one to four part-ridges have been coming down to the lake shore almost every night between sunset and dark formoun-

ta'n ash plums and Eddie Grant is authority for the statement that birds will be more plentiful hereabouts next fall than they ever were before since Kennebago mountain was a hole in the ground, which was about the time that Eddie came to this region.

Eddie Grant is feeling much better this spring than he was last. He is only 72 years young this April, anyway, and growing young every day. On a certain day in April last year Eddie met a friend, and informed him that just 71 years ago "an awful pretty baby come into this world."

One of the much talked of propositions about Rangeley today is the move to open Gull pond to trolling. This pond is within a couple of miles from Rangeley village. It is not a very large body of water or very deep, but it is natural trout water and for a few years past it has been heavily stocked by the state and United States hatcheries and it is now supposed to contain a liberal supply of both trout and salmon. For several years past the fishing has been confined to fly casting. Some of the citizens claim that the pond should now be opened to trolling, in addition to fly fishing, and the petition that is in circulation asks for trolling every day in

Fish and Game Association Excursion.

The annual excursion of the Maine Sportsman's Fish and Game association will be to the Rangeley Lakes region this year, with headquarters at the Mountain View house, from June 14 to 19. Arrangements are being made to make this one of the best times the association has ever had, and Rangeley will give the party a royal welcome.

Wants News from Schoodic.

Ashbury Park, N. J., Feb. 19, 1910. To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

Check enclosed for Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman. I get a great deal of pleasure in reading your paper. I spend six or eight weeks a year in the woods about Schoodic lake and the only fault I can find with your paper is that I get no news from my favorite gunning section.

Chas. J. Black.

Trapping Beaver.

Warden Redmond, who has been trapping beaver on the Redington township during the past winter, got 14 skins. Billy True, who has charge of the Dallas township and who assisted Mr. Redmond in the trapping, says there are a great many beaver left in that part of the country.

SEBAGO ICE OUT.

Salmon and trout fishing in the lakes of Maine will begin from a week to ten days earlier this year than ordinarily, according to reports received by railroad officials of present indications. Sebago lake is now free of ice, but fishing cannot legally be begun until April 1. Last year the ice did not leave this lake until April 14th. While other of the large lakes are not open, they probably will be early next month.

Very Fond of Maine Woods.

Middletown, Conn., Mar. 22, 1910.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman: Enclosed find check for my subscription. This was an oversight. I am very fond of reading your sporty sheet.

S. M. Foote.

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Hartford, Conn., Mar. 5, 1910. To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.

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the week, Sunday excepted, and that each person be allowed to take two fish in a day's fishing. It is understood that there is opposition to the idea on the part of some of those who own cottages on the shore of the pond. It is presumed that Messrs. Wm. P. Mason, D. J. Mackie and W. B. Wadsworth of New York, who own summer homes there will be in opposition, although they have not been heard from in regard to the matter. Those who want trolling claim that the fishing in the pond is uncertain and that the general public is in a way debarred from receiving the full benefit of the fishing for that reason. On the other hand the opponents to the new order of things say that the pond should not now be fished too hard after the stocking that has been done.

Late arrivals at Rangeley Tavern: E. E. Willard, Jack Dillon, C. C. Files, W. H. Littlefield, E. L. Hoar, Portland; Frank P. Richardson, W. E. Lawless, W. M. Tapley, Boston; E. W. Stevens, Bangor; A. P. Wheelers, South Portland; George L. Stevens, Farmington; H. L. Bradford, Cambridge, Mass.; F. B. Greene, Boothbay Harbor.

Mr. J. F. Hough, proprietor of Hough's camps, Redington, says that pond will clear three weeks earlier than last year, which was May 19.



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(Special to Maine Woods and Maine
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Oquossoc, Me., April 6, 1910.

Where there was five feet of snow
in Rangeley last year, there is today
only mud, with here and there a
patch of snow, and even the snow
and mud are rapidly disappearing,
and dry spots are beginning to ap-
pear where there was good sleighing
the first week in May last year.
There hasn't been any sleighing here
for a week and more; the wheeling
isn't much to brag about yet, but
it won't take a great many days like
yesterday to make it so.

The early departure of our winter
coat has made it bad for some of
the lumbering interests and there is
some timber in the woods which will
lay there a whole season, because
nobody had any idea three would not
be good sledding all through April.
This will cause some losses and still
more inconvenience, but as a rule the
lumbermen got a hustle on the
last week of sledding and got things
pretty well cleaned up. There is
still some teaming across the lakes,
and the ice seems firm except in
the coves and near the shore, but
it is opening up around the edges
enough so that the wind can get
under it, and a good blow would do
wonderful things to the ice and hasten
the early fishing more than a
week of warm days can do.

Of course, there is a variety of
opinions as to when the ice will go,
but all agree that it can't last long
with the present kind of weather, and
the early record, April 29, 1903, will
surely be broken, probably by a week,
and perhaps by even more than that.
Estimates set today by half a dozen
hotel and camp proprietors set the
date at anywhere from April 15 to
April 25, none going over or under
those dates. Taking April 20 as the
average date and the reader will
have the general opinion regarding
the time fishing may be expected
to open with a continuance of the
springlike weather of the past two
or three weeks.

But a heavy blow might break up
the ice considerably earlier than that,
and an unexpected cold snap might
delay matters somewhat. The gen-
eral opinion seems to be that a
safe guess would be that the sea-
son will be three weeks at least
ahead of last year.

The dates for the past 28 years
are as follows: 1882, May 12; 1883,
May 14; 1884, May 13; 1885, May 15;
1886, May 3; 1887, May 16; 1888, May

21; 1889, April 30; 1890, May 9; 1891,
May 10; 1892, May 4; 1893, May 20;
1894, May 2; 1895, May 7; 1896, May
9; 1897, May 12; 1898, May 1 and
2; 1899, May 8 and 9; 1900, May
14 and 15; 1901, April 30; 1902, April
30; 1903, April 29; 1904, May 8; 1905,
May 7; 1906, May 14; 1907, May 15;
1908, May 10; 1909, May 12.

Note.—May 21, 1888 is the latest
date given above, but that date needs
qualifying by the explanation that in
1888 the ice was thick when it was
broken up by the wind and Green-
vale on Rangeley lake and Moose-
lookmeguntic lake below Student's Is-
land (The Birches) were so full of
ice that the steamers couldn't run
until May 25 although fishing began
in the open parts of the lakes May
21.

The following dates of the ice go-
ing out of Lake Webb at Weld were
furnished, with a few exceptions, by
Mr. H. B. Austin, other dates being
obtained from the files of Maine
Woods and Maine Sportsman. The
average date of going out since 1888
has been May 2, and these figures
are interesting: 1888, May 16; 1889,
April 20; 1890, April 30; 1891, May



NEAR UPPER DAM, MAINE.

2; 1892, April 26; 1893, May 15; 1894,
April 28; 1895, April 30; 1896, May
3; 1897, May 1; 1898, April 26; 1899,
May 1; 1900, May 1; 1901, April
25; 1902, April 26; 1903, May 15;
1904, May 8; 1905, April 29; 1906,
May 3; 1907, May 7; 1908, May 3;
1909, May 10.

Last year the ice in Clearwater
pond broke up May 5. Varnum pond
was cleared May 10, and the ice
went out of Wilson lake, May 6.
Fishing was good from the start in
all of these waters last year, and
there is every prospect that besides
beginning several weeks earlier, it
will be as good or better next year.

Latest intelligence from the out-
side world is to the effect that the
ice went out of Cobbosseecontee Sun-
day, the earliest in 70 years, and
that excellent fishing has been had
there ever since. The ice has also
broken up in Lake Cochewagan in
Monmouth, and fishing has begun.
Word comes from all parts of the
state that the ice is getting thin,

and in many lakes it may be ex-
pected to break up any day. This
means a longer fishing season than
ever, and means considerable addi-
tional business for them, the hotel
and camp owners think.

At Rangeley everybody is getting
ready for business weeks earlier than
for years, in fact than ever before,
and when the ice does go out every-
thing will be thrown wide open and
business will begin with a rush.

Capt. F. C. Barker passed through
here Monday, accompanying his
daughter, Miss Florence E. Barker, a
part of the way on her return to
Bradford academy, where she is a
student. Capt. Barker says it is go-
ing to be a great season at every
one of his three resorts, and things
are being brushed up and put into
shape for the opening of business,
which he expects very soon. His
steamers are being gotten ready for
early service in Mooslookmeguntic
lake and he thinks they will be ready
none too soon.

At Pickford's a new camp is being
built and the older ones are being
touched up and gotten ready for ear-
ly use.

A. S. Perham, proprietor of Mingo
Spring house and cottages, says the
birds have arrived and begun their
daily songs very early in the morn-
ing, as a constant reminder that
spring is really here. Mr. Perham
expects a very early season, and will
have guests in plenty just as soon
as he sends word that it is time to
come for the first fishing.

At the Mountain View House which
will in June be the headquarters of
the Maine Sportsman's Fish and
Game association on its annual ex-
cursion, painting and decorating now
has the call and work of all kinds is be-
ing rushed, as the proprietor, Mr.
Lewis E. Bowley, is looking for a
number of parties the latter part of
the month, and hopes to send out
the good news not far from the 20th.

Haines Landing is a busy place
these days, for F. B. Burns, prop-
rietor of the Mooslookmeguntic House,
is hustling, as he well knows how
to hustle, to be ready for the first

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PETERS SHOT Most uniform,
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All standard smokeless powders,
both bulk and dense.

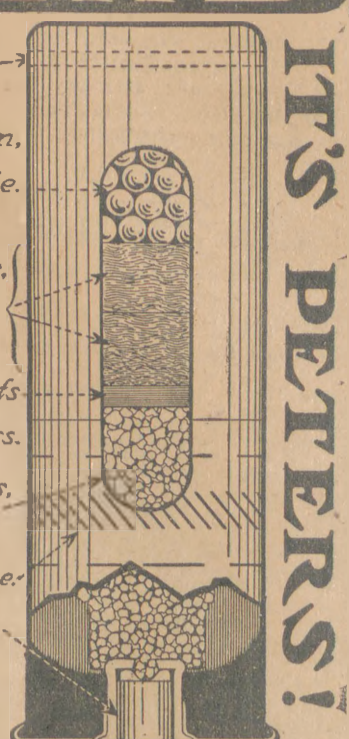
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PETERS Sure fire Primer.

YOUR DEALER HANDLES

PETERS SHELLS

OR WILL GET THEM FOR YOU. DO NOT ACCEPT ANYTHING
"JUST AS GOOD" FOR THERE IS NOTHING AS GOOD.



RANGELEY IN SPRINGTIME.

East Sumner, Me., March 24, 1910.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman:

"Sweet is the time of spring,
When nature's charms appear—
When we a-fishing go,
Instead of hunting deer."

Yes, but where!
Why, to the Rangeleys, of course,
as it is well known that the locality
furnishes the best all-season resort
for angling, boating, comfortable
camping and delightful scenery ex-
tant. And then so easily reached
that the visitor arrives fresh and
vigorous, and ready to cast in the
line and possibly sup on trout or
salmon on the same day. The weary
business man can leave his city of-
fice, taking only a light grip and in
a few hours realize his fondest of
dreams, enjoy rest and unalloyed
pleasure and return refreshed; and
the sweet memory of the trip will
cheer his weary business hours for
months after. It is asserted by one
who has visited many of the charm-
ing resort of Maine that for health-
fulness, pleasure and beautiful scen-
ery, he has never found the Range-
leys excelled. So attractive is the
locality that he has not failed to
make an annual visit thereto for

the past twelve years.

The excellence of the hotels and
camps and the train service to and
from is unequalled. In fact, every
want is anticipated and supplied at
reasonable rates, and the utmost
courtesy is cheerfully extended.

From Portland, the natural gate-
way to the pleasures of Maine, the
Maine Central railroad, with its fine,
quick service, will in a few hours
take the visitor to all parts of the
state, where he can revel in its
charms, inhale its forest scented air,
obtain grand panoramic views from
the mountain tops, or tramp beside
forest-embowered brooks and thank
his stars that his footsteps brought
him to lovely, grand old Maine.

Soon will the city sportsman or
vacationist be making his plans for
the season, and he will never re-
gret his decision to visit the Range-
leys and delight in its charms.

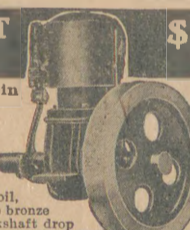
Slocum.

Mr. Stanley's Birthday.

A very pleasant gathering was that
at the home of Hon. H. O. Stanley
in Dixfield on Monday, Mar. 21, it
being in honor of Mr. Stanley's 81st
birthday. Those present were his
two sisters, Mrs. Sophronia Stowell
of Dixfield and Mrs. Louise Bisbee
of Rumford, his daughter, Mrs. Nellie
Kimball, and son Stanley of Boston,
his son George P. Stanley and wife,
and nephew, Newton Stowell, wife
and son Kirk.

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alcohol, naphtha distillate. Plastic
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advertise in a way to get in
touch with people who
want to know about Maine
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a "Regular and Reliable" Load.

H. L. Welch, the Haines Landing
taxidermist, is getting ready for an
anticipated rush of early trout and
salmon to be mounted, after a busy
winter with birds and game heads.
Not as many heads as in some years
were sent to Rangeley for mounting
the past season, though there were
a good number of them, and many
were exceptionally fine heads, and
properly mounted, as they make beau-
tiful and valuable testimonials to the
state, county and town in which they
were secured, as well as to the skill
of the hunters.

Deer and all kinds of small game
are very plentiful in the Rangeley
region, and having wintered unusu-
ally well, the spring finds deer es-
pecially in fine condition, and more
numerous, it is said, than in any re-
cent year. This speaks well in ad-
vance for the hunting season of 1910,
and the outlook is in every respect
very encouraging, not only to sports-
men, but to those who provide the
accommodations for them.

Sets Date as April 25.

Rowe Pond Camps,
Bingham, Me., April 5, 1910.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman.

I am betting ice will go out here
by April 25.

H. W. Maxfield.

MAINE WOODS. AND MAINE SPORTSMAN, Phillips, Maine.

J. W. Brackett Company, Publishers,
J. W. BRACKETT,
Editor and Manager.
HERBERT W. ROWE, Bangor,
Associate Editor for Eastern Maine.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Outing Edition, 8 pages, \$1.00 a year.
Local Edition ten and twelve pages,
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J. W. Brackett Co., Phillips, Me.

Maine Sportsman List.

Maine Sportsman, a monthly Outing
magazine published at Bangor, has been
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the entire state of Maine as to hunting,
fishing and outings, and the whole of
Franklin county locally.

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paper changed please give the old as
well as new address.

Thursday, April 7, 1910.

J. W. Brackett of Phillips is a
candidate for the chairmanship of
the Fish and Game Commission. Mr.
Carleton, the present incumbent, is
also a candidate. While Mr. Carle-
ton has been an efficient man for
the place, yet he has had it a long
term of years, and it would certainly
seem as though a man as well fitted
as Mr. Brackett, by ability and ex-
perience on the Fish and Game Com-
mission, would give new life and vigor
into the work and, no doubt, make
needed changes in the work of the
commission. We believe thoroughly
that the governor will make no mis-
take if he puts Mr. Brackett in the
place and the appointment would be
received with general satisfaction
throughout the state.—Camden Her-
ald.

Deer Shipments Larger.

The following received from Col.
F. E. Boothby, general passenger and
ticket agent of the Maine Central
railroad, by Maine Woods and Maine
Sportsman, since the close of the
1909 hunting season is of interest:

Referring to your request for game
shipments on the Maine Central rail-
road, I beg to advise that our rec-
ords show 2419 deer, 73 moose and
50 bear for 1909.

You will notice that this is an
increase over 1908, and in explana-
tion I would say that this year (1910)
we have asked our agents to include
in their lists all game which was
killed in the vicinity of their sta-
tion and not shipped, we thinking
that this game should be included,
even though our statement does read
amount of game shipped by Maine
Central railroad.

Deer Are Plentiful.

Farmersville, O., March 19, 1910.
To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman:

My subscription is about out, and
it seems I could hardly do without
your paper. I have been to Maine
several times and am always anxious
to hear from there. Had good luck
the last time I was hunting. Was
up in the Oxbow country with Isaac
and Will Libby. We saw plenty of
deer.

I have been reading of the differ-
ent opinions on the increase and de-
crease of the deer crop. I was of
the opinion that there were plenty
of deer where we were. I think,
for the benefit of the increase of
deer, there ought not to be any
fawns killed, as they are easily kill-
ed and are not worth much when
one has one, either for camp meat
or a trophy. Think if natives as
well as people outside the state,
should pay a small license, it would
save the game, especially in sum-
mer, when fishing parties are in the
woods. Find enclosed \$1.00 for an-
other year.

L. Kurtz.

Fishing in Sandy River.

The warm weather lately has clear-
ed the ice from Sandy river, so
that the sparkling water looks very
tempting to anglers, and there are
certainly fish to be caught, as Her-
bert Lakin of Phillips captured a
half-pound trout with his hands in
a pool near the Elmwood hotel.

ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMPS.

Dion O. Blackwell, Proprietor, Round
Mountain, Maine.

The following circular was issued
from the office of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman last week:

These camps are located eleven
miles from Eustis, midway between
the Rangeley and Moosehead lakes,
on the shore of Round Mountain lake,
called by everyone who visits it, the
most beautiful lake in the world. The
altitude is 2,800 feet, and the
atmosphere is always cool and in-
vigorating, and the open fireplaces
are used every morning and evening.

The camps have every comfort,
enamel spring beds with fresh bal-
sam mattresses, rest-giving chairs,
two general bath rooms with flush
closets; a large Victor talking ma-
chine is provided for the entertain-
ment of guests; and a large reading
and assembly room with large open
fireplace will be added this season.

The camps are supplied with
lithia spring water.

A great many people visit these
camps for the forest and camp life,

Falls and through the Cascade on
Big Alder, where the stream rushes,
with a roar, for a mile through a
rocky canyon, mid weirdly grotesque,
rocky cliffs, with several pitches of
from 10 to 75 feet; or, to Snow
Mountain pond, one hour and 15 min-
utes' walk over a new trail, where
one can see deer in large numbers.

Hunting.

This preserve of 26,000 acres is
an open hard wood country, and is
one of the best of feeding grounds
for large game, and, as the camps
are encircled by two ranges of moun-
tains, guests can hunt without the
least fear of getting lost, without
guides; and it is a well known fact
that the big bucks hang around the
mountain tops early in October.
These camps are near a lot of them,
and any hunter who can climb them
is sure of a big buck early. There
are no blowdowns here or large
swamps, and there are plenty of old
logging roads. There are outlying
camps so that parties with guides
can reach any part of the preserve
without undue fatigue.

Everything reasonable.



ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMPS.

and rest, and find great pleasure in
tramping the woods trails, which are
well defined in all directions, so that
tramps are possible for ladies with-
out danger of becoming lost, climb-
ing mountains, picking spruce gun,
watching the deer, and renewing
their health in the balsam-laden air.

Finding buckboards most conven-
ient for both passengers and bag-
gage, they are used to reach camp
from Eustis, but automobiles have
run the past season within 2½ miles
of the camps and will run through
the preserve.

ensconced within a circle of spruce and Moun-
tains on the south, with Snow moun-
tain on the west and Chain of Ponds
mountains on the north. The water
is crystal clear and cold, being fed
wholly by springs, and for fly fish-
ing is unexcelled. Many of the trout
landed are over a pound in weight,
and they are of a handsome salmon
color. They rise to the fly every
evening during the season, even in
July and August. With landlocked
salmon added, and the lake stocked
every year from the state and United
States hatcheries, no better fly fish-
ing can be found.

For those who are looking for big
trout, Blanchard pond, one hour's
walk over a good trail, furnishes the
best in this section, averaging three
pounds each. With proper weather
conditions, on a day when the fish
are rising, great sport will be had.

Stream Fishing.

Ten minutes' walk by trail to the
north, and Little Alder stream is
reached, with a never ceasing num-
ber of small trout. One hour further
on brings one to the famous North
Branch of the Dead river. One hour
to the south by trail or buckboard,
and the Big Alder stream is reached.
There are fifteen miles of these
ideal trout streams for fly fishing,
with their rapids and pools, where
are trout lying constantly in swift
water, making them active beyond
belief, and where one may pursue
them wading or from canoe.

A complete stock of fishing tackle
suitable for this fishing is kept for
sale at the camps.

Other attractive trips are to the

MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS.

Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman
has frequent inquiries for maps of the
fishing regions of the state, etc. We
can furnish the following Maine maps:
Rangeley and Megantic districts, 25c
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Outline map of Maine, 30x38 in., \$1.00
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Hancock County, 50c
Kennebec County, 35c
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Massachusetts Gore, by
Austin Cary, 50c

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Penobscot Co., Section plain No. 6, \$1.25
Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman,
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WANT MAINE INFORMATION.

Letters Are Received Daily by Peo-
ple Who Want to Come
to Maine.

SUMMER PLACE WANTED.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 29, 1910.
To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman:

My husband brought home a copy
of your paper from the Sportsman's
Show, Madison Square, New York.

After reading it, I believe perhaps
you can help me with information.
I am desirous of securing a camp,
cabin or bungalow on lake front at
Belgrade to rent for the season. A
safe place for a woman and child, a
boy of nine years; also a dog, as my
small boy will not be separated from
his playmate, an Airedale terrier. I
am on the lookout for a place to
purchase, but my husband thinks it
is best to spend the summer and take
plenty of time to look up a place.

My little boy has malaria and we
want to try to get a location that
will get rid of it. My husband came
from Portland and says he never
heard of malaria anywhere in Maine.
He thinks Farmington about right.
We thought of a farm on one of the
lakes in the Belgrade district, but
have come to the conclusion to spend
a summer and see how it agrees with
our little boy before buying.

I would like a place on some lake.
Do you know if they would permit
a well-trained dog in a cabin or camp
belonging to some of the hotels? Any
information will be appreciated.

Mrs. J. P. Sparrow.

Wants Place at Rangeleys.

Washington, D. C., March 29, 1910.
To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman.

Will you kindly send me a list of
camps in the Rangeley region, suit-
able for ladies, together with their
respective rates and means of access
from Portland. If it is not conven-
ient for you to send this informa-
tion, will you kindly send me refer-
ence to which I might write for it.

R. S. Oakes.

A CORRECTION.

Yonkers, N. Y., March 28, 1910.
To the Editor of Maine Woods and
Maine Sportsman.

I understand that in a list of name
and addresses of parties who have
asked for information as to Maine re-
sorts, you have included mine as
"Sec'y N. Y. Central R. R., Grand
Central Station, New York City." As
Central Station, New York City." As
resorts have been addressed to me
accordingly, which have caused my-



THE CAMPS AT ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE.

with good fishing and hunting in sea-
son, a comfortable bed at night, and
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& Maine railroad to Portland; or,
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direct to Portland. From Portland,
Maine Central railroad to Farming-
ton, Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes
railroad to Bigelow, stage to Eustis,
buckboard to camp. Parties may
leave Boston via Boston & Maine
railroad, daily, reaching Eustis that
evening, and the camps at 11.00 a.
m. the next day, or they may take
the 10.00 p. m. train carrying through
sleeper to Farmington, and reach
camp for dinner next day.

For further particulars and refer-
ences, address,
Dion O. Blackwell, Proprietor,
Round Mountain, Maine.

A Stunt in Hauling Lumber.

Ira Hoar of Rangeley had a con-
tract to haul lumber to Kennebec
stream last winter. During the last
of the hauling they got in a hurry
and during the last five days they
hailed 195 thousand to the landing
with four teams.



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SANDY RIVER @ RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

The Sportsman's and Tourist's Line
to the Rangeley Lakes and Dead River
Region Maine.

Time-Table in Effect Dec. 20, 1909.

PM AM AM lv ar PM PM AM
9 00 E. D. E. D. 3 30 9 05
Boston
8 45 W. D. W. D. 3 15 9 25
PM
8 40 1 50 lv Portland ar 10 10 5 30

12 00 5 15 lv Farmington ar 7 02 2 20 PM
PM
12 32 5 47 ar Strong lv 6 31 1 47
5 50 lv Strong ar 1 35
6 16 lv Salem lv 1 10
6 35 ar Kingfield PM
Carrabasset ar 11 50
Bigelow lv 11 23

12 32 5 47 lv Strong lv 6 31 1 47
12 55 6 10 ar Phillips lv 6 10 1 25
2 00 6 15 lv Phillips ar 12 30
2 17 6 32 lv Madrid lv 12 11
3 02 7 17 lv Redington lv 11 28
3 45 8 00 ar Rangeley lv 10 46
AM PM PM AM AM PM

Time not guaranteed. Subject to change with-
out notice. Stage connections at Carrabasset
and Bigelow for Lodge House, Flagstaff, Stratton
and Eustis.

Train leaving Phillips for Rangeley at 2.00 p. m.
will not run Saturday. Train leaving Phillips for
Rangeley at 6.15 p. m. will run Saturday ONLY.

F. A. Lawton, Supt. F. N. Beal, G. P. A.

M. C. R. R.

Schedule of Trains in effect
October 4th, 1909.

TO THE WOODS.

RANGELEY AND DEAD RIVER
REGIONS

Leave	P.M.	A.M.
Boston, via W. Div.,	8 45	
B. & M., E. Div.,	10 00	9 00
Portland	8 40	1 50
Lewiston	9 57	3 14

	A.M.	P.M.
Calais	7 00	
Bangor	7 00	12 25
Waterville	7 00	2 17

	A.M.	P.M.
Farmington	11 50	5 05
Kingfield	12 55	6 35
Phillips	12 55	6 15
Carrabasset	7 06	
Bigelow	7 28	
Rangeley	3 45	8 00

FROM THE WOODS

Leave	A.M.	P.M.
Rangeley	10 45	
Bigelow	11 00	
Carrabasset	11 23	
Phillips	6 10	1 25
Kingfield	12 50	
Farmington	7 05	2 25

	A.M.	P.M.
Waterville	9 50	8 10
Bangor	11 35	
Calais	8 20	

	A.M.	P.M.
Lewiston	8 57	4 17
Portland	10 10	5 30
Boston via W. D.	3 15	9 25
B. & M. E. D.	3 30	9 05

MORRIS McDONALD,
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F. E. BOOTHBY,
General Passenger Agent,
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per worth reading whether you are
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sents—the entire hunting, fishing and
outing regions of the great state of
Maine—or not. If you are a lover of
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ornament for the watch chain. Very
attractive to the anglers in particular
but admired by all. Will be sent
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of them to be new. Suitable for a
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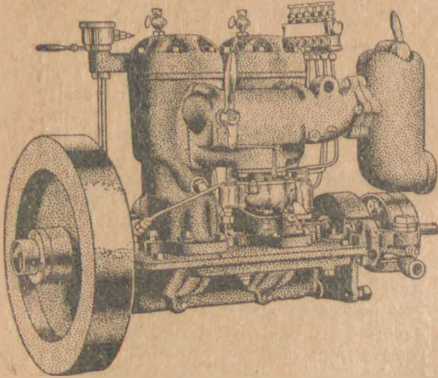
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This accurate Pedometer just the
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subscriptions, at least two to be new
ones. We'll take postage stamps.

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THE PASSENGER PIGEON.
A PLAN TO RECOVER A VANISHING SPECIES.

The Wanton Destruction of the Finest and Most Numerous Game Bird in the World—Concerted Action Alone Can Prevent Its Extinction—Excellent Results Already Secured by Mr. Beebe's Award to Those who Will Discover and Preserve Live Specimens of This Bird.

By Ella Gilbert Ives.
It is a waste of words to cry out against the waste of resources in America. Glittering generalities cease to glitter. It is the concrete folly that arrests the eye and quickens

beauty and economic value of the finest game bird that nature ever lavished upon a continent. Cooper puts the picturesque pigeon into his novels—their multitudinous wings fluttering about the noble savage Onondago as he moves through the forest. In "The Pioneers," the novelist graphically describes one of those great pigeon flights and slaughters which mark with a trail of blood our irresponsible if not immortal past.
"See, cousin Bess! see Duke, the pigeon roosts of the south have broken up! They are growing more thick every instant. Here is a flock that the eye cannot see the end of. There is food enough in it to keep the army of Xerxes for a month, and feathers enough to make beds for the whole country. . . . The reports of the firearms become rapid, whole volleys rising from the plain, as flocks of more than ordinary numbers darted over the opening, shadowing the field like a cloud; and then the light smoke of a single piece would issue from among the leafless bushes on the mountain, as death was hurled on the retreat of the affrighted birds, who were rising from a volley in a vain effort to escape. Arrows and missiles of every kind were in the midst of the flocks; and so numerous were the birds, and so low did they take their flight, that even long poles, in the hands of those on the sides of the mountain, were used to strike them to the earth. . . . None pretended to collect the game, which lay scattered over the fields in such profusion as to cover the very ground with the fluttering victims." Finally an old swivel gun was loaded with handfuls of birdshot and fired into the mass of pigeons, with such fatal effect that there were birds enough killed and wounded on the ground to feed the entire settlement.
Though writing of a period prior to his own, the novelist was describing phenomena of which he was an eye

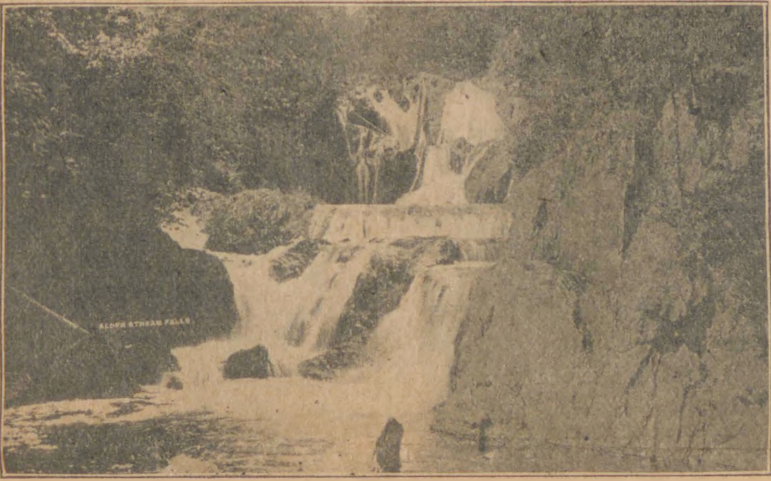
pure imagination to the destruction of the hardwood forests, the passenger pigeons, living largely upon mast, should move on; add to this the remorseless pursuit of sport and gain, characteristic of the white race, and the delicious and lucrative bird had no chance. With the awakening conscience of a nation clamoring for conservation, it is a fitting time to reclaim every possible resource; not alone forests and mines, but birds and beasts as well. The great auk is extinct; the snowy heron is following hard after, but has a fighting chance. The passenger pigeon is believed by many naturalists to be with the great auk. Others think the case not hopeless, and the time ripe for a wide popular movement to save the species. Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark University confidently believes that he heard and saw a small flock of passenger pigeons (a bird familiar to his boyhood in Wisconsin) pass over his head at Pine Hill, Worcester, within two years. Roosevelt affirms that he saw a flock fly over Pine Knot, W. Va., in May, 1907. John Burroughs believes that a small flock flew over in Sullivan county, New York, the same year. Many less competent observers testify to recent findings. While the total evidence is inconclusive, it is sufficient to warrant an energetic plan for recovering the lost bird. Such a plan is now formulated.
At the recent annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union, Dr. Hodge presented a paper, entitled "The Present Status of the Passenger Pigeon Problem." He took the ground that the possibility of straggling pigeons being found anywhere on the continent warrants an effort to save them. Later, the following memorandum was read to the union:
"Through the interest and generosity of Colonel Anthony R. Kuser, I am authorized to offer the following award:
"Three hundred dollars (\$300) for first information of a nesting pair of wild passenger pigeons (Ectopistes migratorius) undisturbed.
"Before this award will be paid, such information, exclusive and confidential, must be furnished as will enable a committee of expert ornithologists to visit the nest and confirm the finding. If the nest and parent birds are found undisturbed, the award will be promptly paid.
(Signed) C. William Beebe, New York Zoological Park, New York City.
"Until Jan. 1, 1911, during Mr. Beebe's absence from America, address all correspondence on the subject to C. F. Hodge, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., who will arrange for a confirming party and payment of the award, if a nest or nesting colony is found."
Mr. John Lewis Child has since added seven hundred dollars (\$700) to Colonel Kuser's award for first nest; and five hundred dollars (\$500) more, to be divided among subsequent finds. Other offers have followed fast, and the tide is rising.
The exact list of awards to date is as follows:
Colonel A. R. Kuser, for first nest or nesting colony on North American continent, confirmed, \$300.00
W. B. Merston, for first nest in Michigan, 100.00
Edw. Avis, for first nest in Connecticut, 100.00
Messrs. Deane and Whitman, for first nest in Illinois, 100.00
John E. Thayer, five awards of \$100 each for the five most likely states or Canadian Provinces from which no local offers have been secured by April 15, 1910, 500.00
Allen A. Miller, for first nest in Worcester county, Mass., 20.00

serve the living. The location of the nest with a view to protection is caught. If nest or nests are found (and the continent is to be searched for them) a passenger pigeon restoration club will at once be formed to take up the protective work, secure legislation and warden service, so that the birds may breed in safety and again range the continent.
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TROUT MIGHT HAVE JUMPED.
I inclose a few pictures of Dead River and the Ledge House. These pictures were taken in July, 1900. The trout were caught at Round pond, Black brook, and one of the streams that flow into Dead River.
I never was a trout fisherman, but I did hook one of these beauties. The way it happened was this: Mr. F. H. Butterfield, his son, Walter H., George Butterfield and myself were up at Round pond with Jim Harlow as guide. The trout took a fancy to my bait and I hooked him and fired him within three feet of the



ALDER STREAM FALLS.



BEAUTIFUL FALLS ON ALDER STREAM, NEAR ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE.

conscience. "Save the Birds!" is no longer a slogan. "Save the Passenger Pigeon!" is the new cry.
This new and taking effort to prevent the extinction of the invaluable species owes its start indirectly to a stirring book, W. B. Merston's "The Passenger Pigeon." From many reliable sources the author draws a wealth of material. Naturalists from Wilson and Audubon to Brewster and Ridgway, give testimony to the rare

witness. For it is scarcely fifty years since such scenes were of frequent occurrence. As recently as 1878, mighty hosts of passenger pigeons congregated in Michigan for a grand nesting—perhaps the final one; and as late as 1886, pigeons were trapped for market. In that decade, they were still thronging the Middle West in countless millions, driven to and fro, and ever westward by the "course of empire" with its ruthless destruction of the forests and their priceless collaterals.
Chief Pokagon, the last Pottawatomie chief of the band, often called the Longfellow of his race—whose father sold the site of Chicago to the United States for three cents an acre—is the true bard of the passenger pigeon, as well as its chief mourner. The tragedy of his own race gives poignancy to his story of the wild bird. His description of a wonder known to most of us only in books or museums, is well worth reading.
Chief Pokagon visited many brooding places in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, that were from twenty to thirty miles long and from three to four miles wide. Under the Indian manner of securing the squabs for food, they continued to increase; but when the white man began netting them for market in 1840, their doom was sounded.
In 1880, the good chief visited the last nesting site in Michigan. Here he saw with shame and pity a new and devilish mode of robbing the nest; i. e., touching a lighted match to the loose bark of the birch trees; when with a flash, more like an explosion, the blast reached every limb of the tree filled with nesting birds. The parent birds, with beautiful plumage scorched, rose amid flame and smoke; but the frightened young leaped to the ground, often bursting open on striking it.
A more refined method of cruelty was exhibited by an old man in the place. In an open pole pen he had scattered a bucket of wheat. The pigeons poured into this pen and gorged themselves. Presently they began fluttering, falling on their backs, kicking and quivering. About a hundred fine birds were caught and caged. Let Pokagon finish the story:
"After my excitement was over I sat down on one of the cages and thought in my heart, 'certainly Pokagon is dreaming, or this long-haired white man is a witch.' I finally said, 'Look here old fellow, tell me how you did that.' He gazed at me, holding his long white beard in one hand, and said with one eye half shut and a sly wink with the other, 'that wheat was soaked in whiskey.'
It was, of course, inevitable that

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John E. Thayer, 100.00
George B. Grinnell, 25.00
William Dutcher, 100.00
Mr. Childs, \$45.00
Total, 1200.00
and only just begun!
It will be noted that these offers do not cover a dead bird even freshly killed. No one connected with this movement desires to possess a dead specimen; the aim is to pre-

servation of the living. The location of the nest with a view to protection is caught. If nest or nests are found (and the continent is to be searched for them) a passenger pigeon restoration club will at once be formed to take up the protective work, secure legislation and warden service, so that the birds may breed in safety and again range the continent.
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end of the rod, then I yanked him into the boat. My friends told me that if I had waited a minute longer, he would have jumped in anyhow. This big trout was caught by Mr. Butterfield on his 50th birthday. Mr. Butterfield is the instructor in music in the public schools in New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. Walter H. Butterfield is instructor of the same in Portland, Me.
I could tell you some great old yarns of my good times in Maine, but what might seem good to me might appear flat to other people. We did most of our traveling that summer on bicycles, and I can say that the people on our route were very good to us and I could not ask for better treatment anywhere.
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Thursday, April 7, 1910.

"Sunshine ever follows rain. Look
up and not down."

The great fight between Senator
Eugene Hale to retain his seat in
the United States senate and Judge
Frederick A. Powers of Houlton, who
is a candidate for the place is at-
tracting a great deal of attention all
over the state. The Lewiston Jour-
nal and Portland Press are strongly
anti-Hale and they are doing regu-
lar efficient work in Powers' inter-
est. The Press has been printing ar-
ticles from various counties in the
state giving the situation in regard
to the Senatorial matter as the re-
porter found it. These letters give
to Judge Powers, besides Aroostook,
his own county, Oxford, Somerset and
Piscataquis as practically solid. The
Franklin county letter stated that
there was sentiment in this county
for both Hale and Powers, which is
doubtless true. This article stated
that Hon. Frank A. Emery of Jay,

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man.

Mr. Emery requests Maine Woods
and Maine Sportsman to say that
he is not pledged to anybody in this
senatorial fight.

PHILLIPS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Mary Field has been visiting
her brother, Mr. George Hamlin, for
a few days.

Proctor Smith left Monday for
Aroostook county to continue work
on a new branch of the Bangor &
Aroostook railroad. Jesse and Er-
nest Voter returned with him and
will be employed by the same com-
pany.

Mrs. Geo. Woodman has returned
from Portland.

Cyrus Davis, who is in charge of
the lighting plant in town, was in
Portland over Sunday.

The same large crowds continue to
enjoy the skating at the pavilion.
The new floor and good music are
very tempting to lovers of the sport
and furnish amusement for those
who come to watch the crowd.

Mrs. Elbert Matthews has returned
from Lewiston, where she has been
spending the past month with her
mother, Mrs. E. M. Turner.

Glidden Parker is the first person
to enjoy automobilism in town since
the snow has gone. The streets are
quite dry and the traveling unusually
good for this time of the year.

Mrs. Butterfield is rapidly gaining,
after her illness, and is now able
to take short walks and drives about
town.

Mr. Arthur Chick, who has been
principal of the Monmouth High
school for the past nine years, was
in Phillips a few days ago.

O. A. Dunham recently bought Chas.
Miner's farm in Avon for \$2,700.

Mr. M. A. Hood, who has been ill
for several weeks, will spend a cou-
ple of weeks at Livermore Falls and
Turner, by the doctor's advice.

Mr. J. Blaine Morrison, selectman,
informs Maine Woods and Maine
Sportsman that there is very much
less live stock owned by the farmers
where he has been making assess-
ments than last year, but it is in
very much better shape than last
year. There are very few oxen or
steers on hand.

Mr. W. A. MacLeod, Mr. Wm. B.
Mason, Mr. Chas. Ripley and Mr.
Wm. B. Bliss of Boston, of the In-
ternational Mfg. Co., have been in
Phillips recently in consultation with
officials of the company in regard to
the business in this town. The com-
pany expects to build a new plant for

BIRTHS.

Salem, March 29, to Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Lovejoy, a daughter.

Strong, Me., March 30, to Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Haines, a daughter.
(10 lbs.) (Thelma Gertrude.)

Boston, Mass., April —, to Mr. and
Mrs. F. J. McMurrer (of Spring Farm,
Carrabasset), a son.

Rangeley, March 28, to Mr. and
Mrs. James Spinney, a son.

Strong, March 29, to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Morse, a daughter.

Rumford Falls, March 22, to Dr.
and Mrs. E. A. Sheehy, a daughter.
New Vineyard, March 28, to Mr.
and Mrs. Frank H. Voter, a daughter.
(9½ lbs.)

MARRIAGES.

Phillips, April 5, by Rev. M. S.
Hutchins, Carl W. McLaughlin and
Miss Edith H. Bangs.

Farmington, April 2, by Rev. Maur-
ice Dunbar, H. Earlon Niles and Ef-
fie M. Russell, both of Farmington.

Hancock, Mass., March 12, by Rev.
Mr. Whittemore, Warren Elmer
Brackley of West Freeman and Miss
Ruth May Aldrich of Hancock.

DEATHS.

Rangeley, March 30, Leonard Ross.
Portland, April 5, George W. Cole,
aged about 63 years.

Farmington, April 3, Chauncey
Bangs, aged 71 years, 11 mos.

Athol, Mass., Feb. 26, Mrs. Louise
B., widow of Rev. Francis B. Knowl-
ton, aged 74 yrs. 3 mos. 16 days.

New Gloucester Shaker Settlement,
March 31, Sister Aurelia G. Mace, a
native of Strong, aged 75 years.

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MILLINERY OPENING.

Many Pretty and Attractive Hats
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Last Monday afternoon and even-
ing Mrs. Grace Mitchell opened her
millinery parlor on Main street to
the public and many ladies called to
see the beautiful display of hats and
flowers.

The windows were beautifully de-
corated with large bouquets and
wreaths of flowers, as also was the
show case.

Among the many beautiful hats we
noticed the following:

Large black hat of net, made over
wire frame, trimmed with large black
tips.

Black trimmed turban with flower-
ed top, with frill of maline around
top, and black aigretts on left side.

Large black hat with small white
roses around the crown, covered with
black lace and a black buckle with a
black aigrett on side.

Large white chip straw with vel-
vet facing, trimmed with small
roses on the side, mixed with black
lace.

Eccu hat with black velvet facing,
trimmed with large bows of cerece
ribbon and ivory wreath.

Large black straw with red velvet
bow and poppies.

For a child large white chip straw
with a shirred tam crown of green
satin ribbon. Large green bow on
side and a wreath of pink roses
around crown.

Large red Milan straw with large
bows of shaded red and green Morey
ribbon with bunches of moss roses.

Eccu white tuscan, trimmed with
shirred ribbon around the crown,
ecru band and bows of green satin
ribbon and pink chrysanthemums.

Child's lace straw bonnet, faced
with shirred blue silk, bows of blue
ribbon and blue and pink forget-me-
nots.

Large ecru chip straw with ecru
chiffon fluffed around the crown and
ecru roses.

One of the most attractive was a
white lace straw with white chiffon
around the crown and bunches of
pink roses on the side.

Soft green straw turban, with band
of red velvet ribbon around the rim
and large red bow on the side with
wreath of daisies.

PHILLIPS AND VICINITY.

The Ladies' Social union has
been invited to spend the day with
Mrs. Edward Greenwood at her home
in Farmington, Saturday, April 16.
Mrs. Greenwood is still a member
and was formerly president and al-
ways very active in the union while
residing in Phillips. Special rates
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about 8.00 a. m., returning home on
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LEXINGTON.

April 4.

Several families in town have the
measles.

Mr. Chas. Bradbury and little son,
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Mr. Bernard Dexter is at work for
Mr. Frank Churchill.

The assessors were in town taking
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Locals From Outing Regions

RANGELEY.

April 5.
J. Sherman Hoar was in Boston a few days recently, remaining over Sunday.

Osman Cookson, who has been in Phillips the past winter, has returned to town, and is working for William Tomlinson.

Mrs. Julia Morrison is visiting her daughters in Stratton.

The following officers have been elected at the Sabbath school for the ensuing year: Olin R. Rowe, superintendent; Harry O. Huntoon, assistant superintendent; Harold McCord, secretary; Basil Lamb, treasurer; Bessie Harnden, librarian.

Mrs. Colby of Auburn has been visiting her son, Dr. F. B. Colby.

Mrs. William Wilcox has been very ill, but is now able to sit up a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Thede Haley and little daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives in Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Oakes were in Farmington Saturday.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Dr. F. B. Peabody (formerly of this town) and Miss Margaret B. Starbird of Richmond. Congratulations are extended by a host of friends.

H. L. Bradford of Cambridge, Mass. was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Hannah Ross, who has been spending the winter at Abram Ross's, has returned home.

Mrs. Belle Knowlton of Farmington is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Ross.

H. A. Furbish and William Tomlinson have purchased the Lamb farm of Dr. J. M. Munyon and have already begun to make improvements on the same. They are to repair the buildings and clear the fields of bushes, etc.

Mrs. H. A. Furbish gave an Easter party in honor of her friend, Mrs. E. M. Berry of Lewiston, Thursday afternoon of last week. The rooms were prettily decorated in purple and white. After the card playing, the company was entertained by vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Cora Oakes received the first prize, a large bunch of violets, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Linda Barrett. The hostess served saltines, pickles, fancy crackers and punch. The following guests were present: Mrs. Florence Berry, Mrs. Gusta Hoar, Mrs. Josie Hoar, Mrs. Maggie Harris, Mrs. Linda Barrett, Mrs. Minnie Cushman, Mrs. Lucy Herrick, Mrs. Dr. Colby, Mrs. Cora Oakes, Mrs. Cora Porter, Mrs. Eben Harnden, Mrs. Ida Esty, Mrs. Marion Tibbetts, Miss Ila Oakes, Miss

Prudence Richardson.

Hal Ellis was in Madison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borden of Madrid have been visiting relatives in town.

Dr. A. M. Ross accompanied Mr. George Hodgkins to the hospital at Portland last week, where he has gone for treatment.

The band boys gave a dance at Furbish hall, April 1.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor of Stratton died at the home of Mial Lamb, where they were stopping, Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have the sympathy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives Hinkley have gone to housekeeping in their house on Middle street.

Mrs. E. M. Berry and little son, Norman, who have been spending several weeks in town, returned to their home in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gale of Phillips were in town last week.

The school in the Quimby district began Monday, Miss Georgia Wilbur teacher, and at Oquossoc with Miss Marion Maxim of Withthrop as teacher. The village schools open on April 11, also the Wilbur school. The school at the White schoolhouse will open April 18, with Miss Nellie Reed of Madrid as teacher.

The third rank was conferred on one candidate at the K. of P. meeting Monday night, after which a clam supper was served.

Mr. Leonard Ross died at his home in Rangeley Wednesday morning, March 30. He had been in very poor health all winter, but the cause of his death was pleuro-pneumonia. The funeral was held at his home Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Millett of Phillips officiating. He leaves a wife and four children. His age was 74 years.

Hal Tibbetts is visiting his grandparents at North Jay.

The ice is breaking up fast in the lakes and it is expected to go out early.

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KINGFIELD.

April 5.

A social dance was enjoyed Saturday evening at French's hall in Kingfield.

Mrs. Apphia K. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Carry D. Gilbert, have returned from Massachusetts, where they spent the winter with relatives.

Village schools opened Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Lord Howe is recovering from her serious injury. She is at the family home known as the "Brick Castle," just above Norton bridge. Mrs. Howe is a daughter of James J. Lord, esq., and a prominent member of the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Sewall L. Vose is suffering from a fractured hip, the result of an accident several days ago.

J. Lendall Carville has returned from Bemis, where he had employment during the winter.

WEST FREEMAN.

April 4.

The snow is nearly all gone. The change from runners to wheels was very sudden. If this weather holds, the ice in Gammon pond will soon break up.

Much frost is reported in the well traveled roads, but the side hill fields are ready for the farmer's plow. It is a good time to turn the furrow and get rid of the insect pests hidden in the soil.

It seems more like a Connecticut than a Maine spring, but one swallow does not make a summer and a pleasant March does not always give an early spring.

The small boy has a flag which he is very fond of displaying on all opportune and some inopportune times. We were a bit taken back when we saw it out at half mast Easter Sunday morning, and decided that the child had not any clearer idea of the real significance of the day than some of the grown-ups.

School at Maple Grove Corner will begin April 25, with Mrs. Rena Newell as teacher. There are to be three terms this year, which is a long step in the right direction. The town has appropriated \$100.00 for much needed repairs on the building.

The season for making maple syrup has been short and the product commands a good price in the market.

We heard a young city man stopping in the country this spring, say, "I thought we had to pay a big price for maple syrup, but now I know how much work it is to make it, I know that the farmer earns all he gets for it." If we could but change places one with another now and then, we should come to have quite a different estimate of many things and approximate much nearer to their true value. Much is learned by observation; more by experience.

We were glad to find in one of our local papers recently a criticism on the tiresome "Prayer Chain," that has been going the rounds of the postoffices and mail routes for the past five or six years. Although branded as a fraud by the Methodist Bishop whose name was used in the beginning, the letters, with the Bishop's name omitted, still continue their endless (blasphemous, it seems to us) chain. Why, in this enlightened day, will people be so superstitious? Please, kind friends, send us no more, for with the baker's dozen, or more already received, we shall just open the stove door, as our custom is, and throw them in, and so long as "God is in his heavens," we shall know "all's well with the world," and fear none of the threatened "dire calamities."

The mud is too deep for much news. We haven't even heard of a pig being killed for some time.

DALLAS.

April 4.

Dead River stream is clear of ice, and the snow is about all gone.

Mrs. Henry Tibbetts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Mrs. S. A. Getchell and little son have gone to Peru for a two weeks' visit.

Gust Johnson and son are in Rangeley, sawing wood with their gasoline engine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Steward and children are in Phillips for a few weeks.

John Batchelor has moved his family to Lang town.

Calvin Gray has moved to Madrid. Nate Beedy has moved to his farm in Madrid for the summer.

DALLAS.

March 31.

Mr. Frank Harris has moved to his farm in Dallas plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams visited at his brother, John's, last week.

Mr. Willard Gray and family have moved to their home in Dallas plantation. Mr. Gray is now helping C. H. Adams cut up his woodpile.

Elmer Philbrick will finish work for Ruel Wilcox the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland are stopping with Mrs. Garland's mother for a while.

Mrs. Ruel Wilcox, who went to the Central Maine General hospital, is doing nicely. She had an operation for appendicitis and for gall stones. Mrs. Belle Wilcox is caring for the children.

Miss Lucy Adams will board at home and attend the High school this term. We understand school will begin next Monday.

Mrs. Frank Boutlier visited at her mother's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nile took dinner with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Sunday.

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HIGHLAND.

April 4.

Mr. Warren Jones was in North Anson loading shovel blocks recently.

Miss Blanche Howard, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Getchell, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould and children were the guests of J. N. Howard recently.

Mr. Justin Howard sold a fine pair of oxen last week.

The assessors were around taking inventories Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Albee was a business caller in town recently.

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Connecticut Wild Fowl Laws.

Hartford, Conn., Mar. 25, 1910.
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Any attempt to repael the law protecting the wild fowl during the spring months is a sad mistake and it is to be hoped that it will not prevail. I am sure that if protection is continued during a few years the people will have no cause to regret the act of self-denial and will never want to open it up again after having a practical demonstration of what scientific protection will do, not only for the wild fowl, but in the matter of dollars for the average duck shooter as well as sport for sportsmen.

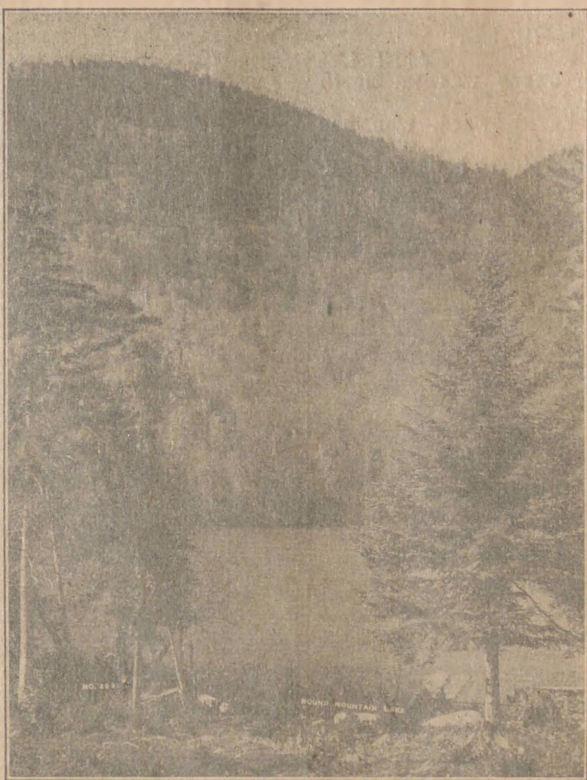
The encouraging conditions prevail.

years of protection, and of the great increase which is sure to follow the coming fall, that no serious attempt will be made at the next session of the legislature to lengthen the open season.

It certainly is nothing more or less than a selfish motive on the part of a few hunters to think for a moment of shooting wild fowl during their breeding period.

Are the great mass of the people of the state going to stand for the extermination of such desirable species for food and sport as the wild ducks, just to gratify the greed of a very small number of irresponsible hunters?

We have records from reliable sources that a larger number of



ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE.

ing in Connecticut at the present time as the direct result of stopping spring shooting justify me in saying that the same conditions would obtain the entire length and breadth of the United States and Canada if uniform laws regarding spring shooting were enacted.

During a period of nearly forty years of my own observation of wild fowl life on the Connecticut river I have not for many years seen or heard of so many ducks as have been on the river during the past year. Black ducks have been more numerous and in larger flocks during the past year than I have known of for many years past.

Broad-bills were on the river in immense numbers all the time last fall and I have seen flocks, estimated to contain more than one thousand, feeding within sight of my house.

It is estimated, and by careful computation, that larger numbers of black ducks were shot and shipped from along the Connecticut river, the past season, than have been shot previously during a period of five years altogether.

With all of these encouraging signs pointing to an abundance of wild fowl again, which will afford opportunity for royal sport for four months of the year, we are not now hearing

black ducks were bred in this state last spring, more than ever before, and that being a fact, it is proof that the increase will be proportionately larger the coming, and where the duck was left to nest in peace last spring, those which survive this spring will return to nest again.

We know positively that there were large quantities of the black duck after the close of the open season, Jan. 1, and we know that if the season had extended into February or May, as formerly, that they would have been hunted strenuously until they had either all been killed or driven away. One of the best laws ever enacted in the state of Connecticut for preservation of the wild game of the state was when the legislature of 1907 made the close season for wild fowl to begin January first, and we confidently expect that it will continue to be the law for a great many years to come.

E. Hart Greer.

GAME WINTERED WELL.

Monticello, March 23, 1910.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

I have traveled in the woods quite a lot these last two months. Deer did not yield much of any and they



WHEN THE HUNTING SEASON IS ON.

the clamor for a longer open season.

Those who were for selfish reasons, most persistent in asking our legislature for a longer open season have had presented to their actual view an object lesson, which cannot be disputed, and they are convinced of the wisdom of prohibiting spring shooting of the wild fowl for all time, and we are confident from these results obtained during the brief two

are looking well. Moose also wintered well. The snow has not been two feet deep this winter and there have been quite a number of crusts that would hold a deer up. The hard hunting last fall saved quite a lot of deer around here. I think that the game law is all right as it is. My wife shot an eight-point back last fall.

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

March 30, 1910.

The individual scores in the rifle shoot which took place between Brookline High school and Deering High school Saturday a week have just been given out. The contest ended in a tie 928-926. Two weeks ago the two teams shot and the match ended in a tie 906-906. The scores in Saturday's shoot as a whole were very high. Coffin of the Deering High school team was high man, with 99 out of a possible hundred, a very remarkable performance. Hutcherson of the Deering High school pressed him closely with a total of 97. Fessenden was high man for Brookline, with a total of 96. Hutcherson and Coffin of Deering both made perfect scores, shooting prone.

There will be a third shoot between the two High schools on Saturday, April 2. The Deering team will enter in the N. R. A. shoot, which takes place during the week of April 11. If the boys continue to do as well as they are at present, they should take a high place in this shoot.

The score:

Brookline	O. H.	prone
Fessenden,	47	49
Capper, Captain,	48	47
Haslam,	47	48
Pond,	45	49
Chandler,	45	48
Schwarz,	47	45
Van Biber,	44	48
Briggs,	46	45
Lyons,	45	46
Crory,	42	45

Total, 926

Deering	O. H.	prone
Coffin,	49	50
Hutcherson,	47	50
Norcross,	47	48
Fassett,	48	47
Knight,	47	45
Sayward,	44	48
Coxe,	44	47
Robinson,	43	48
St. John,	44	44
Floyd,	43	43

Total, 926

Stevens' Latest Telescope Literature.

The J. Stevens Arms & Tool company has just issued an eight-page pamphlet which is a supplement to their telescope catalogue. This latest literature emphasizes that the Stevens rifle telescope embodies the only perfect method of focusing the glass clearly and adjusting the cross hairs—illustrates by target, wonderful score secured by F. C. Ross in winning the individual rifle championship for 1909 while equipped with Stevens Rifle and Stevens Telescope and illustrates and describes the new Stevens Hunting Telescope and Hunting Telescope for the No. 303 Savage rifle No. 2.

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