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**RANGELEY LAKES HOTEL CO., Rangeley, Maine**

## DINNER DANCE SOCIAL EVENT

**Chicken Supper Enjoyed on Haley's Picnic Ground**

(Special Correspondence.)  
The Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, September 1.—The summer has passed and there is a chill in the air reminding one that the fall days are with us. The country road side is bright with the golden rod and wild aster blossoms, and here and there the leaves are changing color.

At 6 o'clock this morning a jolly party of young folks were here in the office, who had a 5 o'clock call. They were all on hand to say good-bye to one of the popular young gentlemen who has been one of their party during the August days, Newell VanDerhoef of New York, whom all hope to welcome in 1916.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Boston came this week to spend part of the month here.

Miss Dorothy Gifford of Hingham, Mass., and Miss Sylvia Conway of Bronxville, N. Y., find this the ideal

## SUMMER HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

(Special Correspondence.)  
Mountain View, August 31.—We are always sorry to report the loss of any property by fire in the Rangeleys. Monday forenoon the summer home of Fred O. Walker of Rumford, situated a mile below the outlet of the lake shore, opposite Mountain View, came near being burned from a fire that started in the boat house supposed to be caused by an explosion. The boat house and motor boat, ice house and woodshed were destroyed. People from the nearby camps and Mountain View House were soon on the spot, working with a will, and the furniture was taken out of the main camp, which they feared would also burn, but was saved without being greatly damaged.

For a number of weeks Eugene Walters, the well-known play writer, who with his family are for the summer at Mountain View leased the cottage and spent several hours there each day, writing, but had not been there the past week.

It is understood the property was insured and that Mr. Walker will rebuild what was destroyed.

place for autumn days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams of Providence, R. I., while motoring through Maine, remain at this hotel for several days. Another automobile party, who left for a trip through the mountains this morning were, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lamson of the same city.

H. H. Field and J. Blaine Morrison of Phillips registered here Tuesday.

J. L. Durgea, who has been in New York for a few days is again with his family, who are greatly enjoying life at the Rangeley Lake House.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Adams, Miss A. S. Crosby and W. F. Porter of Brookline, Mass., were here for a short stay this week.

On Friday evening nearly 40 of the young folks accepted the invitation given by Miss Anna and Miss Marguerite Schaefer of New York for a chicken supper over on the lake shore. It was a happy party, who by motor boats went over to Haley's picnic ground, where the chickens were broiled and the feast spread on the big table under the trees and a late hour when the last song echoed over the water and the happy company returned to the hotel.

Miss Gilman's morning dancing classes are so popular the ladies have an early breakfast and are at the casino at 8.30 o'clock and the young ladies find the married ladies are taking most of the young gentlemen for partners they dance so well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sabin and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones are among the Portland people to arrive this week.

John B. Heyl of Wynnewood, Penn., on Sunday joined his parents for the remainder of their stay.

The following party motored across country and dined here on Sunday: Mrs. F. W. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. McNeel, Mrs. Fred Philbrick, Miss Goodwin of Skowhegan, Mrs. Harry Davis of Philadelphia and Mrs. Homer of Gitchfield.

Mrs. F. B. McGay of New York was on Saturday joined by Mr. McGay and with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pope will be among those to linger until late in September.

Sunday evening Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Duryea chaperoned a party of young folks over to Dr. Stahl's camp on the south shore of the lake, where several young ladies proved they can cook and serve a supper, that the young gentlemen declared was "fit for a prince."

Everyone regretted the departure of Kenneth Wood, who soon takes up his work as a Yale student and his brother, Luther Wood, who returned (Continued on page four.)

## FOUR ITALIANS DEPART FOR WAR

**Forty New York Girls On A Camping Trip Have A Right Jolly Time**

(Special Correspondence.)

Bemis, Me., August 30.—It seemed strange last evening to hear the conductor at this little station in the woods call, "Bemis!" This way for the Boston sleeper," and to learn that every birth in the night Pullman was taken. The depot was crowded and as cheers were heard one wondered where all the people came from and what they were cheering for. Just then I noticed four Italians wave their hats and call good-bye to their friends as the train started, and learned that for several years they had worked faithfully in the crew of over 60 men at Cummings' mill, but had been called home to Italy to enter the army. How thankful we all ought to be that the stars and stripes are still waving over a land of peace. There are not many country railroad stations where so much business is done, and people from so many different cities and countries come, as here at Bemis, where there is no public road and the only way the place is reached is by train or across the lake.

The little store is a busy place and the Sunday mail brought a dozen big mail bags packed, which had to be sorted for Upper and Middle Dam, Birches and The Barker post-offices.

Here at the camps there are always more or less guests who come to enjoy camp life and the register tells that a large number make a short stay en route to and from the different nearby public camps.

Dr. W. Duncan McKim of Washington, D. C., Miss J. Jackson and friend, Miss Henrietta Straus of (Continued on page five.)

## STEAMBOAT SERVICE ON RANGELEY LAKE

Boats leave Rangeley for South Rangeley at 5.35 A. M. and 11.40 A. M., where close connection is made with Maine Central Railroad trains for Portland, Boston and New York. Boats making close connection at South Rangeley with trains from New York, Boston and Portland, arrive at Rangeley at 1.20 P. M. and 6.40 P. M.



## MANY TRAMP UP BALD MOUNTAIN

Trap Shooting Enjoyed on the  
Grounds of R. L. Spotts.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, August 27.—Not only is everyone saying, "such a perfect day!" But at this noon hour more than 50 guests who are gathered on the veranda for a social after dinner chat, hear the orchestra playing "A Perfect Day."

A party from here just came in from a tramp to the top of Bald Mountain, and a New York gentleman who has not been to the top of many mountains to "view the world" is very enthusiastic over the wonderful view of lake and wilderness for miles distant and now wonders, "why doesn't everybody who comes to these lakes go up Bald Mountain?" and one of the young ladies answered, "Why, I thought everybody was there this morning for I counted over 50 coming from Mountain View, The Barker, other hotels and private camps."

### THE CABIN BOAT PRIMER

THIS is a very interesting and instructive book on making cabin boats, canoes, row boats, etc. It tells of the various streams one can trip on with a cabin boat, how to equip for such a trip, what to wear and eat, cost of a two month's trip. It gives descriptions and diagrams, photographs and chapters on construction, when to float, when and where to land and other useful hints. Book is compiled of facts and observations made by the author. It contains 267 pages, over 40 illustrations and diagrams, 32 chapters as follows:

Down the Mississippi River in a Cabin Boat, Trip Down the Yukon, The Cabin Boat, How to Build a Cabin Boat, The Cabin Boat's Equipment, Furnishings and Furniture, Odds and Ends of Equipment, The Skiff or Tender, The Gasoline Launch, What to Wear, Things to Eat, Cabin Boat Expenses, Cabin Boating Waters, Maps and Landing Lists, Floating at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Landings, Troubles, Care of the Boat, Ways of Making Money, On Making Notes, Land Hints, Photographing, Game and Hunting, Traps and Trapping, Fish and Fishing, Amusements, Books, Trapper's Canoe, A Cabin Boat Coon Hunt.

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As many have to return to their city homes the first of September and the rainy days have kept them indoors, everybody seems to be going somewhere to-day. The motor boats are on the lake with jolly parties, others by auto are off for a ride to the village or over to the Dead River region, the tennis players are having a game, while on the piazza sitting in the sunshine are a number of ladies who have caught the germ "knittitis." What kind of a new disease is that? one lady excitedly asked the Boston Doctor who was so patiently holding a skein of blue yarn for the little Boston school-marm to wind and the laugh was contagious. Every woman has taken up knitting and everyone wants a different color of yarn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich, after a pleasant month at this hotel, left for their home in Brookline, Mass., this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Griffin and daughter, Miss Dorothy Griffin of Boston, who have added much to the social life for the past six weeks also said "Good-bye until 1916," on Thursday.

Dr. F. H. Hayden of Portland has been joined by his friend, Dr. E. Eastman of Boring for a few days' outing.

This morning quite a party were invited by R. L. Spotts for freak trap shooting on his grounds, and it was a good time the boys had. Mr. Spotts has traps set up in different parts of the grounds, over 20 of them, and it was great sport for those at the traps. Phipps Moshier of Hopkton, Mass., the 14-years-old lad, was the champion, as his score was 17 out of a possible 25, and Master Ralph Spotts was second with a score of 13 out of a 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones of Wilkes-barre, Penn., were on an auto trip through the Rangeleys and spent part of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Felton and son, Wm. Sidney Felton of Salem, Mass., and Miss M. A. Adams of Melrose, Mass., after several days in Crow's Nest, left this morning in their touring car for home via Bethel.

On Wednesday Miss Mabel A. Tarr of Portland gave an evening's program of reading and impersonations, which were much enjoyed, as Miss Tarr is one of Portland's accom-

plished entertainers.

Wm. H. Hendrickson of Ridgewood, N. J., on Tuesday joined Mrs. Hendrickson and son Jack, who came early in the season.

George C. Gibbs this week came from Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the remainder of the season with his family in Camp Wellsmere.

"Packing up to go home" is what Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Manning and daughters of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moshier and family, who have been here for week do not enjoy doing. "We have had a happy summer at Mooselookmeguntic and plan to return another year" they all say.

As several parties have engaged camps for the autumn days and many who have been here for weeks plan to remain, if the weather continues fine, there will be no dull days at this hotel until it closes the season.

### AN ENGLISH RIFLE CHAMPION

In England, small bore rifle club shooting has been developed to a high state of perfection and along with this development some of the best marksmen in the world have been brought to light. This shooting is done at short ranges with .22 caliber target rifles. The distances are 25, 50, 75 and 100 yards, and when it is said that there are over four thousand of these clubs in existence, a fair idea may be obtained of the hold the sport has upon shooting men.



S. W. BRIGGS

Probably no shooter is better known among the small bore enthusiasts of London than is S. W. Briggs, who won the Remington-UMC competition at the London meeting held on the Ham and Petersham range during the week of June 21st to 26th. This big shooting tournament was given under the patronage of the Duke of Connaught and was promoted and managed by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs.

The competition which Mr. Briggs won was a single entry affair, with all competitors shooting at one time, each firing ten shots at 100 yards on a target having a 4-inch bull's-eye. The prize which Mr. Briggs won was a gold medal.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Briggs began shooting in the Spring of 1913 and for a few months after becoming a member of the Alexandra Palace Rifle Club, did not do any very remarkable shooting. However, after he won his first spoon competition, he was placed at scratch and subsequently had the distinction of making a possible score—the only one made in the club during the year.

In 1914 he fired in seventeen matches for an average of 99.20 out of the possible 100—a remarkable record indeed. Believing, however, that he was not securing the maxi-

mum results of which he was capable with his outfit, Mr. Briggs secured a new rifle which he found to be extremely accurate, and effected a perfect shooting combination by selecting Remington-UMC ammunition.

## SOME FISHING IN AUGUST DAYS

Many Guests Expected Before  
Labor Day—Catch Fish  
Without Hook.

(Special Correspondence.)

Pleasant Island Camps, Cupsuptic Lake, August 27.—This morning the sun is shining but everyone has on an extra overcoat and are wondering how cold it was at 5 o'clock when it was only 40 degrees above zero at breakfast time. There was white frost in some places, but Mr. Toothaker has just come from the main land with the good news Jack Frost only nipped a few leaves on the cucumbers, and that there are peas and beans enough to supply this and half a dozen other camps.

There is still a crowd here on the Island as every camp is taken.

After a pleasant stay of five weeks Mrs. David R. Craig of Wellesley, Mass., and party of seven took the Sunday train for home, planning to return for a longer stay in 1916.

H. L. Moorman and R. S. Lindsay of Lynchburg, Va., who came the first of July for a two weeks' stay, are still enjoying life in Camp Catherine. These delightful southern gentlemen are not only happy themselves, but do much to add to the pleasure of others. They have their Pierce-Arrow car at Haines Landing and often take a trip over the country roads.

H. B. Powell, the Philadelphia lawyer, who is here with his family, has been entertaining for the past week their friend, Frederick C. Shaeffer of the same city, who was greatly taken with life in the woods of Maine, and said there was not a better tennis court in the city than here at Pleasant Island.

Miss Augusta Page of Brooklyn, N. Y., after six weeks in Sunrise Camp regretfully left for home Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker of Boston, who also had come to the close of vacation days.

Louis J. Ellinger and Arthur Sturn of New York with Chas. Pynn guide, were here last night, having tramped across country from Mason's on Magalloway via Lincoln Pond, and this morning left for Kennebago to hike it over the old buckboard road.

Two guests from the United States Battleship, New York, Lieut. O. C. Greene and Lieut. R. M. Comfort, while on a burlough were most delightfully entertained here at Pleasant Island by their friends, Mrs. H. V. Fisher, daughters, Miss Hildagard and Miss Dorothy Fisher of New York, whose home is in Bestin, Germany, where they hope to return before another summer. The U. S. officers had great sport with their friends in motor boat Toad, going all over the lakes and often from Haines Landing with their automobile, took a trip over the hills.

Miss E. A. Reese, the charming young lady from Orange, N. Y., who with Miss Mary G. Wells is for the summer occupying the new camps on the main land has for her guest, Miss Ethel Griffin of Orange, N. Y., who was here last summer and other guests are expected before October.

"Although this is the time when they say, 'There is no fishing,' Kenneth Craig while casting the fly off the wharf caught a 1½ pound trout and a number of small ones are daily taken on the fly up Cupsuptic

stream.

Dr. R. H. Breed of Wappinger Falls, N. Y., has a good fish story to tell. With George Robertson, guide they were fishing near Brown's Island, and hooked a 3½ pound salmon that was giving them sport to net, when they noticed a 2-pound trout following the salmon and the guide reached over the net and landed him. "A trout caught without a hook," and later the salmon was safe in the boat.

Miss Ethel Noods of West Newton, Mass., who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. LeBoutillier for two weeks, returned to her home Saturday. She is a great lover of camp life and greatly enjoyed the picnics, tennis and boating.

Thomas O. Rogers, the Boston gentleman, who is here for all summer is still attracting much attention as with auto-motor boat, he takes parties over the lake.

Often someone who comes in from a walk through the woods reports seeing a flock of partridge, and as deer are daily seen, there is every prospect for success for the October hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plumb of Terryville, Conn., with Geo. W. Fanjoy guide, spent the night camping up Cupsuptic stream this week.

Mrs. W. U. Toothaker was in Rumford this week for a short stay at their winter home.

Mrs. H. W. Hannan of New York expects her husband, who has been salmon fishing in Nova Scotia, making the trip from home in his yacht. The Misses Virginia and Ethel Hannan returned to their home this week to be ready for school days.

Several parties return home and nearly 20 guests are expected before Labor Day.

## CAMP NOTES AT WELD

Many Guests Return Home After  
Labor Day.

Weld, August 30.—Dr. Billings of Cambridge motored to Weld last week in his new Dodge car and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bragg at Camp Woronoco.

Mr. Walker of Cambridge made the trip from Boston one day last week in his Dodge car and is the guest of the Walkers at Mrs. Tainter's camp.

Two automobile parties made the trip up the Magalloway last week. Tuesday the Walter Leachs went and Thursday Dr. Bragg's party made the same trip.

Miss Wilhelmina Spanhoff of Washington, D. C., gave a moonlight launch party Wednesday evening. The following were in the party: Misses Ladd, Dunning, West, Fales, DeRenge, Russell and little Miss Nancy Spaulding, Messrs. Dunning, West, Ruerat, Elder, Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blunt acted as chaperones. Refreshments of peanuts, soda and lolly-pops were served on the ride, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Every day last week parties were leaving and after Labor Day there will be very few people left in the camps.

Philip Hayden of Columbia University, Mr. Jackson and a friend from Providence have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruerat at Camp Riant-Rive.

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These smokers could save a minute's time by getting their tobacco already cut up—but they know it would also be *dried up*, would burn fast and bite their tongues.

You'll find *solid satisfaction* in smoking Sickle. And you'll get *more tobacco*, because there is no package to pay for. Your dealer sells Sickle.

3 Ounces  
10c



Slice it as  
you use  
it

## MANY CONTESTS AT KINEO

Contests in All Branches of Sport  
Keep August Guests at  
Kineo Busy.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Me., August 28.—The summer's biggest week brings August to a close with the annual regatta of the Moosehead Lake Yacht Club to-day, the annual masquerade of three hundred employees as a spectacle for the guests to-night, and a program of water sports, the yacht club ball masque, dinners and dances featuring this week.

One of the summer's prettiest scenes was the horseback riding competition held on the terrace in front of the Mt. Kineo, Miss Esther Bancroft of Wilmington, Del., presenting the cups. The contest eliminated all but Miss Alicia Kennedy of Boston and Miss Eleanor Josephthal of New York, the latter finally getting the award, although both riders received much applause from the large crowd assembled. The children's competition showed some remarkable juvenile riding, Miss Audrey Josephthal of New York and Miss Eleanor Judkins of Brook-

line winning first and second prizes.

Exciting water sports attracted over four hundred to Kineo. Breakwater, the younger people entering the various events. Walter W. Demelman of Boston won the swimming race for men. Paul Feuchtwanger of New York captured the point cup offered by the Moosehead Lake Yacht Club. George Apple of Boston and Philip Haseltine of Brooklyn won special swimming race trophies presented for camp Wildwood boys only. The weekly ten-mile race of the Yacht Club was won by the Hunky Dory, E. H. Outerbridge of New York, owner. Miss Eleanor Payson of Portland, Me., defeated all the eight young ladies who entered the swimming race for girls.

A sporting event of great interest was the annual golf tournament for the Mt. Kineo House cups which was run in two sections and lasted the greater part of a week, nearly sixty starting in the qualifying round. Dr. S. MacCuen Smith of Philadelphia captured the trophy in the first section, with J. E. R. Carpenter of New York as runner-up, while in the second division, after Mrs. M. D. Paterson had defaulted, the finals were between Mr. Henry Feuchtwanger and his son Paul of New York, the father winning out after 36 holes.

A Kicker's "hidden number" golf contest Saturday created fun for a large list of entrants. The number proved to be 41, and Dr. Frank Martin of Baltimore, Carrol Knight and Mr. F. D. Savidge of Philadelphia, after deducting their self-imposed handicaps, were all even. Dr. Martin won the play off.

A rifle range party in the drenching rain of Monday gave pleasure to twenty. Huddled under the shelter between turns made much sociability, and at the close all were guests of C. P. Freeman of Philadelphia at the Yacht Club for afternoon tea. Prizes given by Mr. Freeman for best improvement in score were taken by H. J. Genung and Miss Katherine Clark of New York; those in the self-imposed handicap, given by Mrs. H. J. Genung, went to Mrs. C. A. Judkins of Brookline, Mass., and C. M. Clark of New York.

One of the unique and delightful young people's parties was the dinner given by Miss Betty Smith of Germantown in honor of her brother, G. Allen Smith, recently arrived, one of the popular young men of the summer group. One of the large private dining rooms, splendidly decorated was converted into a scene of merriment by the twenty-eight young people, and the fact that the

## SYLVAN LAKE

As good as it sounds, with camps of all kinds and sizes. Ten ponds within 10 miles. Salmon, trout, perch and trout. Excellent hunting. Guides furnished. Write for terms to  
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dinner was served without silver, was the source of much amusement. Guests were the Misses Martha Walton, Polly Davis, Natalie Davis, Dorothy Kinley, Helen Bates of Philadelphia, Eleanor Payson, Portland, Me., Hester Gibson, Katherine Clark, Marjorie Sillocks, Kathryn Potter, Clarice Paterson, Marion Carpenter, New York; Messrs. A. R. Clapp, Clarence Freeman, Ted Kinley, Lewis Smith, Howard Rowland, William Wiedersheim, Henry Knight, Philadelphia, Paul Feuchtwanger, Irving Williams, Courtney Shaw, Robert Fiedler, Beach Barrett, New York, Robert Gross and Herbert Fales, Boston.

Miss Clarice Paterson of New York presented two handsome cups for competitive dancing Saturday evening, many couples taking part. The judges, Mrs. W. L. Sheaffer, Pottsville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuchtwanger of New York, Commodore and Mrs. C. A. Conklin of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Madeline F. Gale of Boston, after much deliberation because of the excellence of so many, finally made the awards to Miss Betty Smith of Philadelphia and J. Ellis Hoffman of New York. Following the dance the young people presented Miss Gale, the popular dancer at Kineo, with a beautiful travelling clock.

Arrivals at the Mt. Kineo are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Miss Marie D. Johnson, Mrs. W. Adams Brown, J. Crosby Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Carpenter, G. K. Engle and family, H. Varden, William Lawrence, Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Miss Mary Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nevin, Wm. S. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Briggs, C. S. Thorne, Geo. C. Lee and family, William Fels and family, Henry Birrell and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hasbrouck, S. T. Hodrman, Jr., Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Carrigan, Miss Agnes Carrigan, Miss G. Carrigan, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Sheldon, New Haven, Conn.; John Gribbel, Miss Elizabeth Gribbel, Philadelphia; Herbert Berri, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Crandall, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss A. L. Seward, Miss Edith Mellick, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. L. Y. Wheeler, Miss E. Wheeler, Robert Deans, Guiliam Aertsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Dunn, Mrs. Wahl, Mrs. C. B. Kitcham, J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Thom as Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Henderson, John Gribbel, Miss Elizabeth Gribbel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wells, C. S. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Miss Martha Walton, Master Jos. Walton, Miss Hardisty, Miss Helen Bates, E. C. Green, T. A. Caster, F. W. Kennedy, B. A. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett L. Reilly, Philadelphia; John L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lincoln, Geo. C. Lee, J. B. Wicks, Dean A. Fales, L. R. Bolton, Miss Anne L. Seward, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Machold, Newton Center; Miss N. F. Homer, Wellesley; F. W. Allen, Groton, Conn.; Robt. C. Blanchard, Montville, Conn.; Edward M. Day, Hartford, Conn.; R. H. McCready and wife, S. D. Springar and wife, Danforth, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, Portland, Me.; L. P. Noble, Augusta, Me.; Mrs. J. Scott Parish and family, Mrs. J. F. Twombly and party, Oakland, Me.; Walter W. Webber, Lewiston, Me.; Geoffrey Bryant, Roland Bryant, Norman Bryant, Ansonia, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Sheldon, Mrs. Wilder M. Bush, Mrs. Robert Wilder Bush, Miss King, New Haven, Conn.

## MAINE'S FREAK SUMMER

The expectation which was entertained early in the season that Maine would reap a harvest from the influx of summer visitors, owing to the war embargo on foreign travel, does not seem to be in process of realization. War or no war, people will not seek the sea coast when the only attractions there are cold and drizzling weather and fur blankets, nor will they go to inland resorts when they need wraps and foot warmers to sit on verandas with any comfort, and when umbrellas and raincoats are an indispensable adjunct of walks and drives. The present freak season has given Maine a bad jolt. Where it should have brought into the State a million or two dollars more than is usually spent by summer visitors in Maine, the reverse has been the case, and the country's playground has been to quite an extent a deserted

playground. All this means a good deal in loss, and it does not stop there, as the farmer in the Southern part of the State is being hard hit. The month of July gave Portland a precipitation of about 11 inches and Lewiston about 10 inches with a normal rainfall for the month of around 3 inches. Very little if any undamaged hay will be gathered in many sections, and thousands of tons are ruined. From the 20th of June to August 1st, rain fell practically every day, and at present, with a nearly ruined hay crop, thousands of Southern Maine farmers see small chance of getting anything worth while of a grain or sweet potato while of a grain or sweet potatoes are standing the racket of bad weather conditions best, but many potato fields look extremely sick.

Old settlers in Southern Maine who cannot recall just such another season of cold and rain, have got up a theory which does well enough in absence of a better explanation, that the disarrangement of normal weather conditions is due to the incessant cannonading on European battlefields. If that is so, Maine is suffering a literal bombardment. At all events, things are pretty topsyturvy, and the only ray of light and hope was cast on Aroostook for a fortnight the latter part of July, which enabled thousands of tons of perfect hay to be harvested.—Star-Herald.

## IMPRESSIVE COSTUME PARTY

Mingo Hill August 28.—The season is at its height at the Springs and the guests are having great fun, outing parties following each other in quick succession. The most noticeable of these being the climbing of Bald Mountain with a picnic supper following. This alfresco lunch was served in Ernest Haley's grove on the south shore of the lake. The appetites of the crowd sharpened by the arduous scramble were most adequately satisfied by the bountiful goodies sent over in the hotel launch by Landlord Cole.

Captain Haley's fine motor boat "The Lillian" has been in frequent commission taking happy parties from the hotel to the village and on moonlight sails.

The clock golf green has been well patronized, several matches having come off between the golfers staying here. Judge Lippincott has the record with a low score of 25.

Perhaps the most enjoyable affair of the season so far was the impromptu burlesque dress party gotten up at about three hours' notice. The costumes were necessarily all of home materials and showed much ingenuity and originality. The fun was greatly enjoyed both by those who dressed up and by the more sedate onlookers. Several of the make-ups departed from the ridiculous and were artistic and picturesque. Among the most noticeable were the following: Mrs. Nearing, Gypsy fortune teller; Mrs. McLain, "Aunt Dinah"; Mrs. Van Renssalaer, "Madame Butterfly"; Miss Wilkinson, "Jack Yale"; Miss Scriven, "Harry Harvard"; Miss Mason and Miss Tuttle, Quaker maidens, comic make-up and very funny; Miss Katz, chambermaid; Miss Clawson, "Ito" Japanese maiden; Miss Snellbacher, "Kansas Bill," cow boy; Miss Marguerite Snellbacher, "Antonio," pirate; Bradford Lambert, "Theresa French maid; Dick Katz, youth; Master Bruce McLain and John Cotter as the "Gold Dust Twins." The get-ups of the ladies who impersonated boys were particularly realistic and the way they manipulated their cigarettes and made love to the French and Japanese maidens and the chambermaid spoke of critical studies of the real things. The dashing cow boy and dusky eyed pirate with fierce pistol stuck in flowing sash seemed fit copies for illustrations in stirring tales, their black mustaches calling out many hearty guffaws. The fortune teller was capitally made up and very real in action. Aunt Dinah and The Twins were capital and her lecture on cooking a gem. Dancing followed the grand march with acting charades to the closing exercise. Pleasant talks were given on request by Landlord Cole, Dr. Munyon, Mr. Lambert and others.

E. E. Patridge.

## PARTY ENJOYS MOONLIGHT SAIL

Dr. Munyon Among the Guests  
Here—Full House Until After  
September 1st.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mingo Springs, Rangeley, August 26.—Life here at Mingo the past week has been very gay, for all welcomed the warm pleasant days.

On Tuesday evening a party of 31 guests chartered the "Lillian" and had a moonlight sail of three hours around the lake.

Parties are daily off for a hike to Rangeley, Oquossoc, Bald Mountain, Dodge Pond, and to follow the forest trails.

The tennis court, the squash court, clock golf and ball grounds always afford amusement. This evening there is to be a costume party.

Miss Angela M. Gallagher of Brooklyn, N. Y., after a delightful month's stay left for a trip up the Hudson before returning home.

Prof. James M. Munyon of Philadelphia.  
(Continued on page six)

## CANADIAN WILDS

TELLS about the Hudson Bay Company; Northern Indians and their Modes of Hunting, Trapping, etc. Provisions for the Wilderness, Things to Avoid, etc., etc. The author (Martin Hunter) was with the Hudson Bay Company for about 40 years—from 1863 to 1903 and the information is given from almost a half century's experience. This book contains 277 pages, thirty-seven chapters as follows:

The Hudson's Bay Company; The "Free Trader" Outfitting Indians, Trappers of the North, Provisions for the Wilderness, Furs and Poets, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officer's Allowances, Indian Packs, Indian Mode of Hunting Beaver, Indian Mode of Hunting Lynx and Marten, Indian Mode of Hunting Foxes, Indian Mode of Hunting Otter and Musquash, Remarkable Success, Things to Avoid, Anticosti and its Furs, Chiseling and Shooting Beaver, The Indian Devil, A Tame Seal, The Care of Blistered Feet, Deer Sickness, A Case of Nerve, Amphibious Combats, Art of Pulling Hearts, Dark Furs, Indians are Poor Shots, A Bear in the Water, Voracious Pike, The Brass Eyed Duck, Good Wages Trapping, A Pard Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Ralston.

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## CAMP AND TRAIL METHODS

THIS is one of the most practical books on woodcraft ever written containing valuable information for all lovers of the great outdoors. The author of this book has spent years in the woods, so knows what is wanted by the woodsmen, mountain men, prospectors, trappers and the hardy outdoor people in general. It contains 274 pages and 68 illustrations. There are 19 chapters as follows: Pleasures and Profits of Camping, Selecting a Camp Outfit, Clothing for the Woods, Pack Straps, Pack Sacks and Pack Baskets, Cooking Utensils, Beds and Bedding, Firearms, Hunting Knives and Axes, Tents and Shelters, Permanent Camps, Canoes and Hunting boats, Snowshoes and Their Use, Snowshoe Making, Skis, Toboggans and Trail Sleds, Provisions and Camp Cookery, Bush Travel, Traveling Light, Tanning Furs and Buckskins, Preserving Game, Fish and Hides, Miscellaneous Suggestions.

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THE most practical book on fishing ever published. The author says: "For those who have caught them, as well as for those who never have." This book describes the fish, tells their habits and HOW, WHEN and WHERE to catch them; also tells the KIND of tackle used for each fish. Book contains 255 pages, more than 100 illustrations, 22 chapters as follows:

Remarks on the "Gentle Art"; Rods; Reels; Hooks, Lines and Leaders; Flies; Artificial Baits; Landing Nets, Gaffs, Tackle Boxes, Etc.; Bait-Casting; Fly-Casting; Surf-Casting; Trolling; Still Fishing, Etc.; Use of Natural Baits; Handling the Hooked Fish; Fishing for Black Bass; Fishing for Trout and Salmon; Pike, Pickerel, Muskegunge and Pike-Perch; Sunfish, Carp, Catfish and Suckers; Fishing for Tarpon and Tuna; Fishing for Other Sea Fish; Making, Repairing and Caring for Tackle; General Information; Commercial Fishing; Distribution of Fish—Good Places.

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## SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE In Effect June 21, 1915

FARMINGTON—Passenger trains leave Farmington for Phillips and Rangeley, at 12:02 P. M. and 4:20 P. M. For Kingfield and Bigelow at 4:20 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips and Kingfield at 7:55 A. M., and from Rangeley and Bigelow at 1:55 P. M. Mixed train arrives at 9:35 A. M., and leaves at 11:00 A. M.

STRONG—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 7:25 A. M. and 1:25 P. M., for Phillips and Rangeley at 12:52 P. M. and 4:50 P. M., and for Bigelow at 4:55 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:30 P. M. and 4:50 P. M. From Bigelow at 1:15 P. M. From Phillips at 7:35 A. M., and from Rangeley at 1:25 P. M. Mixed train arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M., from Kingfield at 7:15 A. M. and from Farmington at 11:55 A. M.

PHILLIPS—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 7:05 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Arrive from Farmington at 12:52 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. Mixed train arrives from Rangeley at 10:15 A. M., and leaves for Rangeley at 1:20 P. M. Mixed train leaves for Farmington at 7:30 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 2:15 P. M.

RANGELEY—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 11:30 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 6:43 P. M. Mixed train leaves for Phillips at 7:30 A. M. and arrives at 3:45 P. M.

SALEM—Passenger train leaves at 12:50 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 5:23 P. M.

KINGFIELD—Passenger train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., for Farmington at 12:30 P. M.

Mixed train leaves for Strong at 6:00 A. M., and arrives from Strong at 9:20 A. M. BIGELOW—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 10:45 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 6:35 P. M. Passenger train arrives from Kingfield at 9:50 A. M., and leaves for Kingfield at 6:40 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAIN leaves Phillips for Farmington at 9:00 A. M. and 3:35 P. M. For Rangeley at 11:23 A. M., arrives from Farmington at 11:25 A. M. and from Rangeley at 3:35 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, General Manager



## MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.

Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,

Business Manager

## OUTING EDITION

Pages ..... \$1.00 per year  
LOCAL EDITION12 and 16 pages ..... \$1.50 per year  
Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama sub-  
scription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription  
5 cents extra.Entered as second class matter, January 21,  
1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire  
state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-  
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county  
locality.Maine Woods solicits communications and fish  
and game photographs from its readers.When ordering the address of your paper  
changed, please give the old as well as new  
address.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

With the opening of the duck  
shooting season, the sight of men  
carrying guns is a familiar sight al-  
ong the banks of the rivers.The United States Department of  
Agriculture is warning sportsmen  
that the migratory bird law, publish-  
ed in these columns recently, is to  
be enforced, even if it does conflict  
with the state law.All Sunday hunting is now pro-  
hibited. The penalty is not less  
than \$10 or more than \$40 for each  
offense. This is a radical change  
from the former Sunday hunting  
law, which in many sections not  
even a pretense was made to en-  
force. The only penalty which could  
be imposed was for the violation of  
the Sunday law so-called, the enforce-  
ment of which was vested in the  
municipal officers of the several  
towns and cities and not in the Com-  
missioners of Inland Fish and Game  
as the present law.Birds of all kinds seem to be plen-  
tiful, and partridges ought to show  
themselves in large numbers around  
the 15th after the mildness of last  
winter.MOOSE ORDER HAS  
GRAND OUTINGThree Hundred Enjoy the Races  
Games and Dancing

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Greenville, Sept. 1.—The Independ-  
ent Order of Moose, of Greenville,  
gave a grand outing, Monday, Aug-  
ust 30th, on Moose Island, Moose-  
head Lake. They report that the  
only thing lacking was the moose  
meat. Baked beans, baked by  
members of the Moose order, on  
Moose Island, Moosehead Lake, and  
ice cream made from Moosehead ice,  
beside all kinds of cake and pastry,  
helped to fill up the vacancy. Estab-  
lishes all in charge of Past Master  
Moose Chef, Fred Lawless of Green-  
ville Junction.About 300 attended the outing, and  
all report a very enjoyable time.  
The program consisted of motor boat  
and canoe racing, games and danc-  
ing, a fine pavilion having been  
erected especially for the occasion,  
while Noyes' orchestra of four pieces  
furnished the music.In the motor boat race, Wm. How-  
ell of Greenville Jct. won first place  
and Mose Clements, Greenville, sec-  
ond.In the double canoe race, Henry  
Ramsay and John Damon, Greenville,  
first, while Alton Dyer and Robert  
Goven, Greenville Jct., came in sec-  
ond.Long may the Moose live to wand-  
er around Moose Island.

## Automatic Testing Machine.

The machines turned out by a large  
typewriter manufactory are tested by  
an automatic electrical machine which  
does the work much faster than hu-  
man hands.

## Suppressing Free Speech.

It is a happy fact that attempts to  
interfere with freedom of speech al-  
ways produce a tremendous volume  
of it.—New York Evening Post.

## Rely on Wind Exclusively.

So steady are the winds at Cura-  
coa that three wireless telegraph sta-  
tions depend on windmills to furnish  
their power.AROUND THE  
BELGRADE LAKESCamp Abena Holds Parting Dinner  
Bowling Popular—Lady  
Captures Fine Black BassMrs. James J. Lampton, of Wash-  
ington, D. C., summering at the Red  
Oaks Lodge, captured a large black  
bass in Hersum's Cove Thursday  
morning, which is almost universally  
regarded as the biggest bass caught  
in these lakes for several years. The  
fish measured 19 inches from head  
to tail and was thick and stocky,  
weighing 4 pounds when Mrs. Lampton  
landed the fish herself after play-  
ing him about ten minutes. His mouth  
was torn in several places, showing  
that he had been hooked several  
times before in his long career. This  
is fortunate as it furnishes an alibi  
to substantiate the last report of the  
Belgrade angler—the story about the  
one that got away.Bowling is still a popular amuse-  
ment. A. Rupp, of New York, was  
high man last week with 108. Nel-  
son Harnden holds the high record  
for the Acme alleys of 128. The  
management has announced that the  
movies will keep open until the 15th  
of September.The month of August has been  
quite profitable for all three hotels.  
After Labor Day, a general exodus is  
expected.The beautiful moonlight evenings  
have been a source of keen enjoy-  
ment to all who love Belgrade's  
charms. Parties of girls from Camp  
Abena have been taking horseback  
rides at twilight lately and return-  
ing by the moonlight in time for  
taps.The boys from Camp Merryweath-  
er, Mrs. Laura E. Richard's camp  
situated on Horse Point, passed  
through town Thursday on a canoe  
trip.The heavy rains of this summer  
have been appreciated by the motor-  
boat enthusiasts if not by the  
farmers. The water in Great Lake  
is at the highest level for this sea-  
son of year than it has been for some  
time, and the most pretentious of  
the power boats here find no trouble  
in navigating through the stream to  
the town.The fishing has been steadily good.  
The biggest trout of the season was  
caught last week by Dr. Wilson in  
Long Lake, a handsome square-tail  
weighing 11 pounds. Schools of white  
perch are numerous in Great Lake,  
and nearly all the anglers are bring-  
ing them in every day. The White  
Ledges, the east side of Hoyt's Is-  
land, and the west side of Allen  
Point seem to be the most frequent-  
ed spots for perch.Nearly all of the fishermen have  
noted the appearance of a new fish  
in Belgrade Lakes this year, the  
yellow perch. They seem to be  
plentiful around the bogs and marsh-  
es and are all very small, about the  
size of a smelt. They are used  
extensively at present for trout bait.Many of the older summer resi-  
dents are viewing with apprehension  
the advent of the speed-boat craze  
which has overwhelmed other re-  
sorts like Lake Sunapee. E. H.  
Barnes of New York has just put an-  
other speed-boat in the water, which  
E. V. Sole has been building for him  
all summer. It is smaller than the  
"E. H. B." but is equipped with a  
three cylinder motor and is capable  
of making 20 miles an hour. The  
"E. H. B." has made as high speed as  
30 miles per hour. Mr. Barnes is  
having a new boat-house built in the  
stream near the bridge.The hotel season is approaching  
the end. The management of the  
Red Oaks Lodge has announced  
Sept. 15 as the closing date. Over  
100 people have been accommodated  
at the Lodge at different times dur-  
ing the month of August.A farewell dinner marked the end  
of the ninth season of Camp Abena  
Monday evening. The girls sat  
down to dinner at quarter of five,ARRIVALS AT THE  
WEBSTER CAMPS

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Kekadjo, Me., Sept. 1.—Following  
is a list of the guests at Webster's  
camps, Big Lyford Pond, Piscataquis  
county: June 22—Francis S. Cobb,  
John D. Sullivan, Boston, Mass.;  
July 13—Dr. Hayward Stetson, Ban-  
gor, Me.; July 10—W. H. Mitchell,  
F. H. Williams, Springfield, Mass.;  
July 20—Miss N. M. Miel, Philadel-  
phia, Penn.; Mrs. D. McN. Stauffer,  
Yonkers, N. Y.; R. E. Marshall,  
Chas. J. Miel, Hartford, Conn.; July  
21—Sumner R. Hooper, Kineo, Me.;  
Carl L. Ward, Brookline, Mass.; Ro-  
bert H. Atwater, Chicago, Ill.; Alan  
Baker, New York City; Francis D.  
Kalley, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Roy  
Gardner, Providence, R. I.; Philip S.  
Hesseltine, Brookline, Mass.; Howard  
L. Newell, West Carrolltown, O.; Har-  
ry M. Rounds, Ridgewood, N. J.;  
Frank S. Peddle, Philadelphia, Pa.;  
Frederick W. Hilles, Harry S. Vil-  
lard, New York City; July 22—Sarah  
F. Miel, Marguerite Miel, Florence  
Miel, Mrs. E. DeF. Miel, Mrs. Nana  
Garity, July 22—E. F. Miel, Hart-  
ford, Conn.; August 2—Dr. and Mrs.  
H. W. Haley, Wellesley Hills, Mass.;  
August 3—N. H. Gordon, Brookline,  
Mass.; Samuel Goldstone, Springfield,  
Mass.July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cor-  
son, Wm. Hobart Porter, Dr. F. P.  
Willard, Philadelphia, Pa.; August 5—  
Miss Carolina Spurling, Bangor, Me.;  
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Palmer, Miss  
Frances L. Palmer, Cleveland, Ohio  
Richard Wright, Cambridge, Mass.sang their favorite camp songs, made  
speeches and talked over their good  
times until the warning horn from  
the waiting buses told them that  
train time was approaching. The  
New York party left on the 7.21 train  
Monday evening, and the Boston party  
on several trains Tuesday. Mr. and  
Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Miss Hortense  
Hersum and Miss Rilla Hersum, the  
directors of the camp, will stay at  
Red Oaks Lodge until after Labor  
Day.When the 7.21 train for New York  
pulled out of Belgrade station Tues-  
day night in two sections, with sev-  
en parlor cars on each, the summer  
camp season at Belgrade Lakes was  
brought to a close. Camp Abena,  
Camp Belgrade and Pine Island  
Camp, had delegations leaving on  
this train, and many of the hotel  
guests left on it also. The station  
platform was piled high with trunks  
and it required nearly 10 minutes to  
load them all on the baggage cars.While not attaining to the most  
confident expectations, this season  
has been generally agreed to be  
much better than the two previous  
ones. For one long period during  
the month of August, accommoda-  
tions at the three hotels were not  
to be had and many townspeople  
were obliged to take in roomers; the  
guides have nearly all been busy, a  
condition which is due to the ex-  
cellent fishing all summer. The  
screen placed in the stream by the  
Great Pond Association has helped  
considerably to keep the fish in Grea-  
lake. The camp season has been  
characterized by great activity, base-  
ball, basketball, all kinds of water  
sports, and while the big motor boat  
regatta, which was planned, did not  
materialize, several impromptu races  
were held which furnished much en-  
joyment and rivalry.The stormy weather of Monday  
brought one of the largest gather-  
ings of the season to the Acme  
bowling alleys, and competition for  
this week's prizes was especially  
keen.The real reason for the increased  
interest is undoubtedly due to a  
new system of awarding the prizes,  
which has been inaugurated this week  
for the first time. The two ladies'  
prizes will hereafter be awarded,  
one to the best string made by a  
summer visitor, the other to the  
best string made by a resident of  
the town. The ladies have not  
taken so much interest in the sport  
before this, because two residents of  
the town have secured the prizes  
week after week throughout the sum-  
mer.The prize winners for last week  
have not yet been determined, be-  
cause three or more have been tied  
in every class and all of the "roll  
offs" have not yet been completed.ALL DAY PICNIC  
AT HAINES' POINTSome Good Fish Recorded—Invita-  
tion Dance Enjoyed

(Special Correspondence.)

Mountain View House, Rangeley  
Lake, August 29.—The close of sum-  
mer finds this hotel full and the last  
party to arrive have taken rooms for  
the night in the guides' house. A  
number of parties returned home the  
past week and others plan to go  
this, while a number have engaged  
rooms for the September days.The many old friends of H. F.  
Holloway of Montclair, N. J., were  
glad to greet him when he came this  
week to join his wife and daughter  
for a two weeks' stay.Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. B.  
Bryan of New York, who are here  
for an extended stay, were this week  
joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.  
Reynolds, their daughter, Miss Mar-  
ion and son, Arthur Reynolds of Win-  
chester, Mass., who came in their  
touring car for a stay of several  
days.Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin  
and family of Philadelphia, who are  
spending several weeks in the big  
camp are entertaining Henry B.  
Grandin of Washington, D. C.Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Frederick, Miss  
Myra R. Webber and Mrs. Hattie  
Tibbets of Augusta were here for  
the week-end coming across country  
by automobile.A. H. Travist of New York is one  
of the new comers who is so much  
pleased with Mountain View he will  
remain.Messrs. G. F. Heilprin of Wash-  
ington, D. C., and F. Franklin of  
New York, who three years ago came  
on a walking trip through the White  
Mountains, again hiked it across  
country and spent part of the week  
here for a rest.On Tuesday Marcellus McLaughlin  
and Mrs. Arthur Sylvester arranged  
for an all day picnic at Haines'  
Point. It was a jolly party of the  
following persons, guests of the hotel  
who in motor boats left the wharf  
at 10 o'clock; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Sylvester, Master Arthur, Miss Doris  
Sylvester, Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin,  
Miss Jane and Marcellus McLaugh-  
lin, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Paulson, Ber-  
trice and Queenie Haden, Stewart  
Roulett, Edwin and Robert Lewis,  
Miss Harriet, Doc, William and Stan-  
ley Barnhart, Miss Ethel Belles,  
Roy Hawkins, Miss Emiline Hawkins,  
Howard Weis, Arthur Sayer, Gilbert  
Fry, Miss Margaret Markes, Miss Jan-  
nette Holloway. Such an out-of-doors  
feast as they had! Never were  
steaks more deliciously cooked than  
by Stewart Roulett, and the boys  
from Michigan surely know the art of  
living in the open. There was a  
ball game and the day was crowded  
with fun and 5 o'clock and the home-  
ward trip came all too soon.T. S. Rowlett of Brookline, Mass.,  
to-day joined his wife and son for the  
remainder of vacation days.Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Delabarre  
and daughter, Miss Katherine of  
Brookline, Mass., this afternoon mot-  
ored from Eustis to make a short  
stay here on their way home.Dr. and Mrs. Addison W. Baird of  
New York are enjoying their canoe  
and one day this week paddled to  
Rangeley and return.Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shaurman of  
Brooklyn, N. Y., are welcomed on  
their annual trip to Mountain View.E. H. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Marker,  
Jr., and daughter, Miss Margaret,  
after a happy stay of several weeks,  
said "good-bye until 1916" and left  
for their home in Brookline, Mass.,  
on Friday.Saturday evening a very enjoyable  
invitation dance was given in the  
big parlor and the young folks kept  
time to the music of the orchestra  
until a late hour. Punch was served  
and all had a fine time.Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker of  
Hartford, Conn., after a six weeks'  
stay left for home on Saturday,  
first going to Kineo for a short stay.  
All hope they will return for another  
season at this charming spot on the  
lake shore.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Allen of  
Philadelphia and Pete the dog left  
ten days ago, going by canoe across  
the lakes to Middle Dam. From there  
their canoe was taken over to Sun-  
day Cove and they crossed the Um-  
bagog and went up to Sawyer lake.  
They returned here Wednesday re-porting a great trip and yesterday in  
their auto started homeward.Word comes by "wireless" that  
Mrs. Eugene Walters nee Charlotte  
Walker was the only lucky angler  
to-day and has caught a salmon of  
over four pounds weight. "Fisher-  
man Hawkins" records a 3½ pound  
salmon and A. C. Sayer of New  
York a pair of salmon weighing 3½  
pounds and 3½ pounds, and good  
catches on the fly have been made  
at Quimby Pond the last week.Mr. and Mrs. F. W. LaFrentz and  
party of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came  
by motor are so much pleased with  
this their first visit they plan to  
tarry for several days.Picnic parties, excursions up Ken-  
nebago stream and to Saddleback  
Mountain, are now being arranged  
and all that is wanted to start the  
crowd in all directions is a few of  
the good old fashioned Rangeley days  
of sunshine.

## DINNER DANCE SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from page one.)

to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. These  
boys are great favorites and have  
added much to the happiness and  
social life of a large number of  
friends at this hotel whose best  
wishes for success go with them.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sehek, Jr., of  
New York were week-end guests.Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crehore and  
daughter, Miss Sybil Crehore of Bos-  
ton, who are annual September guests  
were greeted by old friends on their  
arrival this week. If there are any  
ducks and partridge around Mr. Cre-  
hore will be sure to find them.W. H. Browning of New York joined  
his family on Friday.A. J. August of St. Joseph, Mo.,  
and L. A. Rosenbush of Boston spent  
Sunday at this hotel.Raymond Hall Noble of New York  
is here for several weeks' stay.Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheim and  
Mrs. L. S. Ran of Paterson, N. J.,  
are spending ten days here while  
motoring through Maine.Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conway of New  
York are enjoying a short stay here.Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shults and  
Mrs. J. F. Dixon were New Yorkers  
who were here for the week-end.Mrs. H. R. Hoff and Miss Grin-  
nell of Newark, N. J., remain for  
part of September.Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Heffley and  
Miss Heffley Mr. and Mrs. R. Stro-  
bridge of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored  
through the White Mountains and  
are spending a week here.Thomas Earl White and son of  
Philadelphia, J. F. McCall and Miss  
Anna McCall of New York were here  
for part of the week.There are among the many guests  
at this popular hotel, a large num-  
ber who are happy to have found a  
place where they are free from hay  
fever, and one gentleman said, "It is  
the first time for several years I  
have been free from a hay fever  
sneeze. I came early and plan to  
stay until the hotel closes."These cool nights are what will  
make the fishing better and soon  
some will exchange their golf sticks  
for fishing rods.Frederick Skinner, the Boston an-  
gler had good sport with a 7-pound  
salmon yesterday, that still lives for  
someone else to angle for.One of the delightful social events  
of the season was the dinner dance  
given Wednesday evening by two  
New York young ladies, Miss Mar-  
garet McElroy and Miss Dorothy  
Durrer. The two large tables in  
the dining room were handsomely de-  
corated and the place cards were  
unique and 35 young people in even-  
ing costume made a pretty picture.  
After dinner, came the merry dance  
in the casino until the midnight  
hour.Horseback riding as well as driv-  
ing and motoring over the hills these  
perfect days is a popular pastime.Miss Marian Spear gave a hand-  
some cup for the Ladies' Golf Tourna-  
ment that was won by Miss Ruth  
Eisenhower.Miss Ruth Napier won a gold van-  
ity box at the putting contest.Following the Obstacle putting con-  
test Mrs. A. Adams and Mrs. C. King  
gave a tea in the big parlor.The Friday driving contest on the  
golf links, the cup given by Miss  
Anne Schafer was won by Wm.  
Castle.As many of the golfers are soon  
to return home and others have gone,  
while many will continue to play,  
the tournaments for this season are  
over.



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**LOST**—String of amethyst rosary beads with gold cross, on Blake Hill, Phillips, Sunday. Suitable reward. Mrs. Daniel Delley, Rangeley.

**FOR SALE**—Bay mare, Lady Belle by Belle Buckle by Bow Belle, 2.19%. Dam, Lena C. by Bugwood. 8 years old, 15½ hands high, 960 lbs. Sound, kind, very fast pacer. Goes with boots. Come and see her work at fair grounds. Will sell at big bargain as I have two in slow classes. C. S. Robbins, at fair grounds during fair.

**FOR SALE**—Hatreo, office chair, bed and other furniture. Lot of tools for wood and iron. Chains, jack screws, tool chests. J. M. Teague, Phillips.

## A CALF MOOSE MAIN ATTRACTION

### Philadelphia Man Lands A Twelve Pound Togue

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Libby's Camps, Munsungun Lake, Sept. 1.—Everybody is happy at Libby's camps, where the culinary department, under the careful management of Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield and their two charming daughters, Jennie and Pearl, is all that it should be. There the guest is sure to have his trout just the right shade of brown and the flap-jacks flapped at just the right time—But beware of Miss Pearl's practical jokes.

\*Mr. M. P. Morgan of Philadelphia recently landed a 12-pound togue, a handsome specimen, caught in Munsungun Lake. Master Dick Wood, 10 years old, caught a 5½ pound togue, and Master Fred Robinson, 11 years old, a 1½ lb. square tail. Fishing in the lake and surrounding ponds and streams has been exceptionally good this season.

Recent guests at these camps include: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts and daughter, M. P. Morgan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chas. Tyhune, Hakensack, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huntington, Lee, Conn.; M. P. Sharpels and family of Penn.; Howard James, Bristol, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, New York.

A calf moose seems to be the main attraction at camp just now; the little fellow seems to be all alone in the world, and has about decided to make friends with the people at the camps, where he comes for the potato parings. He has also posed several times for Mr. Vance, the camp photographer.

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

## FINISH A TEN DAYS' CANOE TRIP

### Many People Taking this Popular 90 Miles of Canoeing

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Greenville, Sept. 1.—A. M. Goldberg, M. S. Rosenthal, Malcolm Levi, A. L. Stern, P. Tishman, Percival Levy, Harold Rosenthal and J. A. Healy of the boys camp "Anroscoggin", Wayne, Maine, in charge of L. R. Perkins, registered guide, of Dexter, Maine, has just finished a ten days' canoe trip around what is known as the "Little Allegash Trip," starting and finishing at North East Carry.

This popular canoe trip is one a great many people are making this season. Starting from North East Carry, Moosehead Lake, you go down the West Branch to Chesuncook Lake, up Caumogomic stream to the lake of the same name, up Sis stream to Round pond, across the Allegash carry, 3 miles by team, to Allegash Lake, down Allegash stream to Chamberlain lake, up Mud brook to Mud pond, across the Mud pond carry, 2 miles by team, to Umbazooksus lake, down Umbazooksus stream to Chesuncook lake and thence up the West Branch to North East Carry again.

The distance is about 90 miles including the two carries, and if one has the time and the inclination, side trips of interest may be made at almost any point of the journey, while the main thoroughfare itself affords many fine trout waters. The canoeing is usually good all the way around, and the scenery beautiful, with an abundance of game all along the route.

## AGAIN THE TYPE GETS US IN WRONG

### Operator and Proof Reader Should Share the Honor(?)

Woe be unto the operator. We have trussed him up and shot him full of holes. We have put him in a deadfall and sent his hide to be tanned all because of a mistake. In last week's issue the operator, to whom all the above and aforesaid things happened at the order of the editor, who has been tearing his hair and saying things (for use only when your flies catch in the alders) got a speck in his eye and read Sebec, Sebage, and some perfectly good items from Packard's Camp, Sebec Lake were spoiled. The proof reader should have come in for a part of the editor's cross fire too, but she is a perfect lady and he didn't have the nerve.

## MANY PARTIES TAKING TRIP

In a recent communication from Howard Wood of Greenville, chief warden of Piscataquis county, who has just returned from a trip to the Allegash waters, with John Flint one of his deputies, says that in all his trips he has never seen so many parties as are taking trips at present. They counted 127 deer, one moose and a white 6-point buck.

Staple Food of Costa Rica.

Rice is one of the most important articles of food used in Costa Rica. It is eaten at least twice a day by every inhabitant of the republic. The per capita consumption of rice in Costa Rica is thus at least 100 pounds a year, and the total amount of rice consumed is 30,000,000 pounds a year.

Cossacks.

The Cossacks are the rough riders of Europe. As the cowboys of the American plains and the Guachos of the pampas, the Cossacks are an intensely interesting, wild, free, plain folk, who live in the saddle in the open places and whose rough democracy is the expression of the same naive, rudimentary culture as that of their new world brothers-in-spirit.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE  
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## FOUR ITALIANS DEPART FOR WAR.

(Continued from page one.)

New York City are for several weeks enjoying log cabin life here at Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scaf of New York have returned home after a pleasant stay of two weeks.

G. W. Cosey of Philadelphia, with a party of nine men from Camp Kennebec, Belgrade, last week made a short stay on their way for a trip to the different places in the Rangeleys.

Miss Helen A. Ginna of New York enjoyed last week in camp at Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Depero and party of eight from West Bloomfield, Mich., came in their touring cars as far as Errol, N. H., then crossed the lakes and came over here to spend Sunday in a log cabin.

Mrs. S. A. Bosanko and son, Paul of Hartford, Conn., who have been here for a week, are now at The Birches.

Miss Maude A. Silver of Lynn, Mass., has for two weeks been visiting her aunt, Miss Jessie O'Neil.

Otis Everett of the Winslow Skate Mfg. Co., and son, Louis and Henry Holland of Worcester, Mass., who have been coming here for years, find no better place to pass their vacation than in one of these log cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of New York have returned home after a stay of two weeks. Every day they went fishing and always trolled or cast the fly, and if they did not land any over 2 pounds they made up in number as they always came in with a good catch of trout and salmon with which they supplied the table.

D. Froad and daughter are among those who spent most of August here.

When the train came in last Thursday night 40 New York girls in charge of Allen G. Roland from Tripp Lake Girls' Camp, Poland, arrived and spent the night here at Bemis. If anyone thought these girls had not learned the art of camping they were mistaken. They were dressed in short khaki bloomers, heavy tramping boots and each carried her own rolled blanket. They could have a sound sleep rolled up in their blankets on the ground or the floor of the camp or piazza and the little incidents of outdoor life did not trouble them, for they always had a joke and a smile. Friday morning with guides Charles Record and Will Luffkin they took the steamboat "Florence Barker" for a sail up the lake and in the afternoon were landed by the old lumber camps, where the wood choppers camped not far from Wildwood last winter. Here they spent the night and even the white frost and the cold wave that recorded only 38 degrees above zero did not in the least prevent them from having a jolly good time and keeping the guides busy making hot coffee and cooking enough for the morning feast. They came back on the noon steamboat, took the afternoon train for Poland and the cheers they gave told of the good time they had. When will there be a much needed girls' camp somewhere here in the Rangeleys?

All who land here at Bemis greatly admire the many beautiful flowers which this season bloom in perfusion all about the camps. The "Trask poppy bed" is a mass of brilliant colors, while around the rock the different flowers all add to the beauty of this corner of the Maine wilderness.

## THE PLEASURE Of an Occasional Trip to PORTLAND

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H. E. THURSTON. R. F. HIMMELEIN. Proprietors.

## MOOSE TURNED HIS HAIR WHITE

"I have often been asked what turned my hair to white," said Millard Hays, the veteran guide, the other day to a Saranac Lake reporter. It was killing a big moose with 22-shot cartridges.

"A number of years ago Harry Downs and his father and myself went to Canada to spend the winter trapping and to look the country over, for I had heard a good deal about the Canadian wilds, the unbroken forest for miles, where no white man had ever been, the virgin forest, the great tall pines; and it was this trip that caused my hair to turn gray so young.

"We had been there quite a little while and had our cabin built and everything in good shape for winter; all our supplies near the cabin and everything in ship-shape when the first fall of snow came; I had heard some great stories from Harry about the moose and the partridges in that lonely country, and I found out soon he had made no mistake in what he said. I had brought with me a 22 and a 38-55 rifle, one for partridge and one for moose.

"One morning I started out with the 22, and Harry said to me, 'Where are you going with the pop-gun? If you should see a moose, good-bye to you.' I am not going for moose to-day, partridges are good enough for me," I said, and started out. I had not gone far before I commenced to see plenty of partridges, also some moose tracks. I thought of what Harry told me, so I went another way, for the moose were very dangerous at that time of the year.

I had not gone more than a mile farther before I commenced to shoot, for I had run right into a big flock of birds, and it was not long before I had my sack full or at least full enough for the time being, so I started back for camp. I had not taken more than a few steps when there in front of me stood one of the largest bull moose I ever saw.

"I looked at him and he looked at me. This was the first one I had met, and to think it was thus to be, face to face with a moose with nothing but a 22 and 22-shot cartridges! I thought of what Harry had told me and I thought of home and I thought of my friends, and my hair commenced to raise so I could feel my hat lift. I looked for a tree that had a limb low down so that I could reach it, but nothing like it, and I saw he was getting very uneasy and would come at me soon. It was no use to shoot him with that little gun. I

thought, it would only make him worse.

"I had noticed a very large pine tree that had fallen and lay about two feet from the ground, so I thought if I could reach that and get under it perhaps I could keep out of his way and Harry would perhaps come and look for me. So I started and Mr. Moose started the same time.

"There was another time luck was with me, for, as I went under, his great antlers went whack against the pine with such force that it almost took him off his feet. I began to feel better and my hair began to settle down and as he commenced to paw and try to get me with his hoofs I crawled out the other side. He saw me and like a flash he was on the other side, too, as fine a jump as I ever saw. Of course, back to side number one I went, so back he jumped and back I went to side number two. A thought came to me to try the 22; perhaps he would get sick and leave me, so every time he jumped the log I would fire at him.

"I could see blood running down his side and I thought if I could only kill him with a 22, what a story it would make if I should ever live to get home. All at once he lay down and tried to kick me out from under the log. Every chance I got I would let him have a shot and after a while I noticed he was not kicking so hard as at first and not so often and I could hear him breathe in a way that made me believe he was badly hurt. Finally he stopped kicking and I could not hear him breathe at all, but I waited and soon I heard some one call my name. It was Harry.

" 'Come out from under the log,' he called, 'for the moose has made his last kick.' As I crawled out, he said, 'For God's sake, your hair is as white as a sheet.' 'If you had seen it when I went under the log, you would have seen it on end,' I said.

"He told me that when he had heard me shooting so many times he had come as fast as he would to see what was the matter. This was the way I shot my first moose and I thought it would be my last."

Peter Stuyvesant's Tree.

A pear tree was brought, in 1647 or 1665, to the Bowery, New York, then called Bouwerie, by Peter Stuyvesant, and planted on the spot which is now the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Third avenue. It bore fruit for 200 years, after which it was cut down. A cross-section may be seen in the New York Historical society building.

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## UPPERDAM WINS FROM MIDDLE DAM

### Other News Notes From Lakewood Camps.

(Special Correspondence.)

Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam, August 28.—With the hotel and camps packed and the one neighbor at Middle Dam kindly offering a room to the stranger who came at night across the carry, tells of the business being done at this far away corner of the Rangeleys, at the side of Wellokennebacook Lake.

At this early hour the automobile is at the door waiting to take a party over the five-mile carry to Sunday Cove, where a special boat will be ready to cross Umbagog Lake. Word came from the Balsams yesterday that "never was there such a crowd at Dixville Notch, even the winter annex was opened to accommodate the travelers."

Since the rain is over the roads have quickly dried up, and automobiles from the different states are now touring the White Mountains.

Everyone is glad to welcome H. L. Norris of Lynn, Mass., who, as usual the next morning after his arrival brought in a good sized salmon. Alfred S. Whittemore of Medford, Mass., is with him for his first visit to this country.

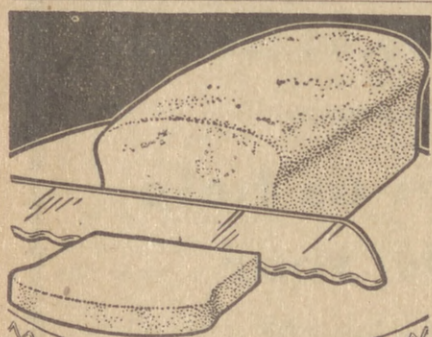
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. M. Berry of Jersey City, who have been enjoying life at this delightful spot for the past nine weeks, a month ago were joined by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaston and son, Master Robert B. Gaston and Mr. Gaston's sister, Mrs. E. C. Ward and friend, Mrs. W. B. Warhurst of Passaic, N. J. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston and son, John Gaston of the same city joined them for a few days and are to go home via Dixville Notch.

W. V. Lyons of Boston and Miss Sarah M. Wales of Woonsocket, R. I., have returned for another extended stay at Middle Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mead of Greenwich, Conn., who for two weeks have been in the bungalow are expecting their son to-day for the remainder of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rapelje of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Collins of New York, Miss Sawyer of Portland, A. O. Adams of Manchester, N. H., H. W. and H. J. Herrick of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hazen of Brookline, Mass., E. G. Hathaway, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Harrisburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fessenden of New York are among those who went over to Sunday Cove and made the trip through the White Mountains the past week.

Wednesday Upper Dam ball team came down here and won the game from the Middle Dam boys with a score of 20 to 14. It was an exciting game and everyone helped it along with cheers that were said to be heard at the head of the lake.



### Nothing Better

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

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

(23)

## William Tell Flour

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

On Monday evening Miss Rita Jones of Waterbury, Conn., gave a farewell party to the "Major of Middle Dam," G. W. Mixer, Jr., alias "Big George." A progressive five-hundred, followed by stories around the camp fire afforded a most enjoyable evening.

The jolly party of boys, Bill Oz, Ed Jones, G. W. Mixer, Jr., and C. C. Van Roden, with George and Fred York guides, have returned from a trip to Mettalluc Pond where they saw thirty deer. For details read "A Night in the Maine Woods" by G. W. Mixer, Jr., to be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Guild of Providence, R. I., have returned home, after a week's pleasant stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGhee of New York have returned for another season in Camp Satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Westervelt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are greatly enjoying this their first visit to Middle Dam. Wm. Sargent is their guide and they have had good fly fishing a number of 1½ and 2-pound salmon they brought in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Salt of Montclair, N. J., are entertaining at their camp on Umbagog Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Halligan, their daughter, Miss Myra B. and son, Master Kimball of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Klett of New Britain, Conn., are here for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scherr and nephew of Fajardo, Porto Rico, after a delightful stay of several weeks here in the Maine wilderness, are now at Long Island for a few weeks before they sail for home.

Miss Jessie D. Alexander of Weymouth, Mass., said good-bye on Monday, having greatly enjoyed her stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Nath. B. French and two children of Levant and old friends are happy to greet her after an absence of five years.

Although a number are to leave this week others are coming and if the pleasant weather continues there will be more people at these camps than were ever before entertained in September.

## THE FATHER OF FISHING

Izaak Walton is buried in the floor of Prior Silvestre's Chapel in the cathedral at Winchester, England. Father Izaak's tomb is the one that appeals most intimately to the general visitor to the cathedral.

Henry C. Shelley thus describes the Walton grave and its environment: "A slab of black marble marks the resting place of Izaak Walton. That childlike old man, with the ruddy cheek and laughing eye, as Hazlitt imagined him, had no greater pleasure than to journey peacefully from parsonage to deanery or bishop's palace, and could he have chosen the roof under which he was to breathe his last he would have made no complaint that it should be that of his son-in-law, the prebendary of Winchester.

"And so it came to pass that it was under that roof, within easy hail of his beloved river Itchen, he penned his will and laid him down to die. When his quiet funeral, 'free from all ostentation or charge,' took place in this tiny chapel, none of the sorrowing mourners saw the fresco which now adorns its walls.

"Its subject is the calling of Peter, who, in an attitude of fear, holds firmly to the prow of his boat. Fifty years ago the existence of that picture was unknown; but now that it has been uncovered, it is natural to reflect upon the pleasure Walton would have taken in having his last chamber adorned with a fresco so suggestive of his own gentle art. For he was never weary of exalting angling, for the reason that 'for four of His apostles Christ chose fishermen, whom he never reproved for their calling.'"

William Howitt, in his admirable work entitled "Visits to Remarkable Places," describes the Walton tomb as follows: "If we had quitted Winchester Cathedral without paying a visit to the grave of one of the best and most cheerful-hearted old men who rest in it we should have committed a grave fault. No, we stood on the stone in the floor of Prior Silvestre Chapel in the old

Norman south transept, which is inscribed with the name of Izaak Walton.

"There rests that prince of fishermen, and if the whole kingdom had been sought for the most fitting spot of burial for him, none could have been found more fitting than this. Is it not in the neighborhood of that beautiful River Itchen, whose water is so transparent that it looks rather like condensed air, and in which his beloved trout sail about as plain to the eye as the birds are on the boughs that overhang it? Is it not by that sweet valley in which he delighted, and in that solemn minister that he loved, and by that daughter that he loved still more, and amid the haunts of those bishops and pious men whom he venerated, that the good old disciple not only of Christ, but of Andrew and Peter, and of all sacred fishermen, rests? Peace and lasting honor to him!

"Great thanks should we owe him had he never left us any other sentiment than that which he penned down where he heard the nightingales singing as he sat angling: 'Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven when thou affordest bad men such music on earth?'"

In Winchester Cathedral also rests the remains of Jane Austen, novelist; King Egbert, King Canute, King Edmund and other ancient kings and famous personages.

### THE ANGLER AND THE FISHERMAN.

"It is the belief of Acker that hand-line fishing is as good as if not better than the rod and reel kind."—Wandering Angler, New York Press, August 17.

Hand-line fishing, though the Tuna Angling Club of Santa Catalina Island, California, is bound to the use of light rods and fine reels and tells us hand-lines are unsportsmanlike and detrimental to the public interest, is good—Christ and His disciples sanctioned it—but to say it is as good as or better than rod and reel fishing is not convincing.

The scoffer can't condemn angling in praising mere fishing with any more reason than he might proclaim against cricket playing in favoring carpentry, or vice versa. One might as correctly say hand-line fishing is as good as riding, or driving, or golf, or baseball, or canoeing (of course it is), for fishing without rod and reel and fishing with proper tackle are pursuits as distinct in character as riding a plain horse bareback with a rough halter and straddling a gallant charger with neat bridle and saddle; or, as mere boating with a slab raft on a muddy creek and skimming the green billows in a trim yacht.

That the fisher's hand-line and the fisherman's net will take more fish than the angler's tackle is not of the moment, because a stick of dynamite or a cannon filled with leaden pellets or a boy with a market basket will take still more fish than the net and hand-line. Quantity makes fishing "good" with the fisherman; quality delights the angler.

There is no objection to the mere fish getter filling his boat with fishes, with or without tackle, but as the jockey is separated from the sportsman rider and the sailor from the yachtsman, so should the quantity angler be considered in contrasting spheres.

"What a man brings home in his heart after fishing is of more account than what he brings in his basket," says W. J. Long.

"Anglers encourage the adoption of angling methods," says Dr. Van Dyke, "which make the wholesale slaughter of fishes impossible and increase the sport of taking a fair number in a fair way."

As chivalric single-missile bow and arrow exercise dignifies archery from bunch-arrow work in war, so the gentle use of refined tackle dignifies angling above mere fish getting. Trap shooting is delightful, and more birds are killed than the gunner would bag in marsh and meadow, but is trap shooting therefore more "good" than game shooting in the glorious fields and forests? No, sir; and though the hand-liner may honestly take half the ocean's yield, still his pursuit and his catch cannot equal and cannot be legitimately compared to the code and the creed of the competent angler.

Charles Bradford.

## PROVISION DEPARTMENT

### A Few Suggestions to Help You on Your Camping Trip.

Provisions for any length of time on a camping trip must first be well protected from the rain, the dust, and insects. There are various methods of stowing away provisions of all kinds. Perhaps the waterproof bag of canvas, on the inside of which has been stitched several thicknesses of strong waxed paper is the most convenient, for flour, corn meal, sugar, salt, and other dry materials. A ten-pound coffee can, a tin can in which salted peanuts are sold, and other similar tight cans are splendid receptacles for bread, cookies, doughnuts, and any food that requires a vacuum to retain its moisture. These cans may be more easily conveyed from one place to another if they are placed in convenient bags which may be slung from the shoulder. Salt and smoked bacon, and fresh meat may be better preserved if wrapped in a wet cloth, and then in waxed paper. Butter, when this luxury is permitted, is best carried in a glass one or two-quart Atlas Mason preserving jar, because it never becomes tainted, and whether melted by heat, or stiffened by cold weather, it does not come in contact with anything else. Coffee and tea must be kept in original containers, tightly closed.

For a three-day camping trip I have used a unique arrangement for the provisions necessary. A dress suit case was lined with pockets of various sizes, made of ten cent crash towelling. On the cover, inside, was a series of pockets exactly fitted to all the necessary cooking and eating utensils, for a party of three people. Along each side of the suit case, were pockets of varying width to hold tin cans of salt, pepper, cocoa, sugar, matches, etc., the salt and pepper cans being the flat shaker style, the others were same-sized flat Lowney cocoa cans, just the height of the suit case inside. Each pocket and can was labelled rightly. Other pockets held soap, soft muslin squares, medicines of possible use, wash cloths, needles and thread, and many things of similar nature which every camper is sure to need sooner or later on his trip. In the bottom of the suit case was a set of pockets, covering the cups, and plates.

Another suit case contained a Dutch Oven for cooking meat and stews, a coffee kettle with ball and cover, and a fry pan of iron, with thin cover, also a steamer shelf which fitted the Dutch Oven inside, on which to cook rice, onions, potatoes, etc., while meat was boiling below it. A Thermos lunch kit carries milk and cream and keeps it cold for two days, as I myself have tested upon several trips, and the lunch box is nice for cake and cookies, or sandwiches, being divided into compartments. Two dress suit cases may be easily strapped on to an automobile luggage carrier, with rubber cover. Another dress suit case in the body of the car contains clothing necessary for an outing, or camping trip, and is most convenient when it contains the sets of pockets for each needed article.

An old stove grate, a long-handled wire broiler, a hinged wooden table in four sections, lap tables with depressions to hold plate, cup, knife and fork and spoon, are all convenient accessories on picnic or camping trip.

On long trips lightness of baggage is the first essential, but on short trips many luxuries may be enjoyed, which of course add to the work of carrying while lessening the distress felt over the lack of some treasured accessory.

### FISHING PARTY CAUSES A FIRE BY CARELESSNESS.

Augusta, Me., August 25.—State Forest Commissioner Frank E. Mace is in receipt of a report of a fire occurring at South Easton, in Aroostook county, during the early part of August. The cause of this fire was through the carelessness of a fishing party, who had been camping in that section and who did not extinguish their fire when leaving the woods. The fire was discovered by one of the fire wardens in time to prevent

any serious loss of timber. Had the season been an exceedingly dry one, however, there might have been serious damage done. There have been very few fires, doing any amount of damage, during the present season, which is due in a large measure to the very efficient fire patrol which Commissioner Mace has established in the state, as well as to the amount of wet weather we have had during the present spring and summer.

The large number of vacationists, who come to this state during the summer and fall, would do well to abide by Section 56 of Chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes, which places a fine of \$100, together with one month's imprisonment, as the penalty for breaking camp without totally extinguishing camp fires. Many of the serious fires in the Maine forests in the past have been brought about through the carelessness of campers in leaving fires smouldering when leaving camp; and prosecutions have been too few in dealing with these offenders. Our forests should be preserved and every person entering the Maine woods should take care that a fire does not start through his carelessness, either through the dropping of a spark from a pipe or by not extinguishing a match before dropping it in the underbrush or by not watching any fire started for camp purposes.

### PARTY ENJOYS MOONLIGHT SAIL

(Continued from page three)

delphia, accompanied by Henry J. Scott, a well-known lawyer from the same city arrived to-day.

Mrs. A. S. Perham and friend, Mrs. Alice T. Homer of Portland, Mrs. Erta Rhett of Washington, D. C., are here to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckett of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been here several days this week.

Chas. F. Cotter of Lynn, Mass., was here with his family for the week-end, and there never was a happier family of children than they are.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holman of Fairfield, Conn., who are in the cottage on the Point came Saturday for several weeks.

The following party motored over from North Anson for the week-end: Messrs. C. T. Rogers, J. G. Rogers, A. F. Rogers, George Cole and Earl C. Wing.

Every camp and all the rooms in the main house have been taken since the first of August, for more guests have been entertained this summer than ever before at Mingo. There will be a full house until after September first and several parties have engaged rooms for the last month in the season.

Wednesday evening a fire was built on the rocks by the lake side and a jolly good time the young people had as each with a long stick sat by the fire and toasted marshmallows and told stories.

### Forts Have Listening Galleries.

Around the foundations of British forts are broad circular galleries, well ventilated and fitted with electric light. They are called "listening galleries," because in time of siege, they are guarded by relays of expert listeners, who keep their ears pricked up for the pick and shovel of the enemy.

**You like to go Hunting Fishing Trapping**

Then surely you will enjoy the National Sportsman Magazine with its 160 richly illustrated pages, full of overflowing with interesting stories and valuable information about guns, fishing tackle, camp-outfits—the best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one valuable "how to" hints for Sportsmen. The National Sportsman is just like a big camp-fire in the woods where thousands of good fellows gather once a month and spin stirring yarns about their experiences with rod, dog, rifle and gun. All this for 15c a copy or \$1.50 for a whole year with watch fob.

**Special Offer**

Mail us 25c in stamps or coin for a three month trial subscription to the National Sportsman and we will send you **FREE of Charge** one elegant handsome Ormolu Gold watch fob as here shown with Seal Grain leather strap and gold plated buckle.

**NATIONAL SPORTSMAN**

231 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.





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

### TWISTING THE BULLET.

There seems to be some confusion as to just what is the object of the rifling in the barrels of firearms. An impression prevails that the quicker the twist the more accurate the rifle. There is no foundation for this belief.

The object of cutting spiral grooves into the smooth bore of the barrel is to rotate the bullet so that it will travel point first. Sportsmen all know this, but they don't seem to realize that a bullet spinning too fast is inaccurate just as the one which spins too slowly.

Each different rifle and revolver bullet must have a rate of twist suited to its own particular weight, length, and general specifications which of course includes the speed at which it is to travel.

Another very popular belief is that the deeper the rifling the longer the barrel will wear. As a matter of fact if the rifling is too deep it is difficult to properly clean the corners of the grooves and Old Man Corrosion and his grown up son, Rust, make the most of the golden opportunity. Also, the lands (the spaces between the grooves) wear quickly when they cut too deeply into the barrel. On the other hand if the rifling is too shallow the bullets strip through without rotating at all when the barrel becomes worn. As in most things, a happy medium is best.

B. D. C., Oyster Bay, L. I.

Will you kindly let me know by what means a person would have to take in order to take a Ross rifle into Canada on a gunning trip from the United States and would he be liable to have trouble in bringing the rifle back into the United States?

Ans. Anyone going abroad or out of this country, taking with them goods of foreign make such as cameras, rifles, etc., will have no trouble if they register them with the customs officials here before leaving. Bring your rifle into the city and take it to the custom house and they will issue a certificate showing that you are taking the arm from this country and they will permit you to bring it back again without trouble.

C. A. S., Clinton, Iowa.

1. I have a 12 gauge shotgun that is a taper choke bore. I have been told that if I use anything larger than 5 or smaller than 7 it will blow the muzzle off. Is there anything to it or not? What do you think of the taper choke bore?

Ans. There is no such thing as real taper choke bore, and even if there were, it would have no choking effect, as the choke depends for its effect on the jamming together of the shot just as they leave the muzzle. With any standard make of 12

gauge shotgun, full choke or otherwise, any standard factory loaded shell from the solid ball load down to the smallest shot may be used without harming the barrel.

2. I would like to ask about revolver shooting. Do you call this good shooting? I shoot a Colts .22 with 6-inch barrel, side break and in a gallery I can break four or five of these small celluloid balls they have in the water fountain out of six shots, or break the pipes the same way. Do you think with practice I could make a good shot?

Ans. You evidently know how to hold a revolver and I would suggest that you do your practicing on a target where you can see the result of every shot. "Practice makes perfect," you know.

B. H. B., Rochester, N. Y.

It was with pleasure that I noted the columns devoted to "Target Tips & Hunting Helps" and sincerely hope this will be a permanent feature. Will you kindly answer the following questions in next issue:

1. Are the Krag carbines more accurate at from 200 to 600 yds. than the Krag rifle?

Ans. The Krag Carbine is no more accurate at 200 to 600 yds. than the Krag rifle. If there is any difference it would be in favor of the Krag rifle as the difference between sights is greater and it would have a slightly greater velocity which would make the wind corrections less. This difference, however, would be so slight for all practical purposes, that one is as accurate as the other.

2. What combination of sights would be an improvement over the regulation sights with which the Krag carbine is fitted?

Ans. Almost anything would be an improvement over the regular sight. However, if your members expect to shoot in any of the matches of the N. R. A., it would be necessary to use the regulation sights. I understand that the Lyman Company manufacture a receiver peep sight which can be fitted to the Springfield. As to whether it is also adapted to the Krag, I do not know. I would suggest that you drop them a line. It is rather an expensive sight, however.

W. I. M., Garden City, Kans.

1. Can you give any way of removing brass rods from a .22 calibre rifle which have been driven in from both ends of the barrel. A brass wire brush was lodged in the barrel, and in trying to remove it by driving it through with a brass rod it became fast and a rod was driven in the other end.

Ans. It looks as though the owner of the rifle had fixed it for keeps. The only thing I could suggest would be to clamp the protruding end of the brass rod in a vice and draw out the rod by fastening a block and tackle to the barrel. This is a rather heroic measure, but I do not know of any other way to do it. If you can get both pieces of brass rod out, and nothing remains but the brush jammed in, this might possibly be removed by using the following formula, which should be left in for about one and one-half hours.

Ammonium Carbonate, 200 grs.  
Ammonium Hydrate, 6 oz.  
Distilled water, 4 oz.

I. H., Salina, Kansas.

1. Which cartridge has the flatter trajectory at 100 yds., the 32.20 or the .38 S. & W. Special? Which would be the better calibre for a revolver?

Ans. The 32.20 would undoubtedly have a flatter trajectory, but for revolver use I would certainly recommend the .38 S. & W. Special.

W. E. T., Manville, R. I.

Is there any law prohibiting the use of a rifle (25-20) for target and hunting purposes in the State of Rhode Island? I was told that a bill was brought up which if passed would keep all rifles out of the woods.

Ans. The game laws of Rhode Island do not bar the use of a rifle for target or hunting purposes.

D. B. L., Hot Springs, Ark.

Please classify as to penetration, killing power and range the .303, .22 H. P. and 30-30 rifles. Are they all powerful enough for deer?

Muzzle velocity of the .303 1952 ft. secnds, Muzzle energy 1658 ft. lbs. Range for accuracy 500 to 700 yds. 30-30, Muzzle velocity 2020 ft. secnds, Muzzle energy 1540 ft. lbs., Range for accuracy 500 to 700 yds. .22 High Power. Muzzle velocity 2700 ft. secnds, Muzzle energy 1132 ft. lbs. Range for accuracy 300 to 500 yds. The range for accuracy represents the greatest range at which these cartridges will make a respectable showing on the Military Standard Bullseye. The first two are certainly powerful enough for deer.

J. E. J., Colona, Colo.

Will you tell me the name of the powder that is used in the 25.35 factory loaded cartridges, also the amount that is required for standard loads?

Ans. The 25.35 is loaded by the various ammunition companies within the neighborhood of 22 grains of Dupont Military No. 20 or 18 grains of lightning. This is the load recommended by the manufacturers of the powder to obtain standard result with the metal jacketed bullets.

*Alfred P. Lane*

## AUTOMOBILE TRIP UP THE TOBIQUE

Leaving Fort Fairfield Saturday evening, July 24, at about 7 o'clock in a Regal touring car, we arrived at Andover, N. B., about 7.40, and after having the auto entered in the Custom Officer's books, we then proceeded across the St. John river to Perth, and from there up the Tobique river. The evening was one of the best for autoing and the ride was indeed beautiful. For a number of miles the autoist in taking this trip goes through a wooded country until he comes to the bridge across what is called "The Narrows," and from there up to the "Forks," some 60 miles beyond, the highway runs along the beautiful and scenic Tobique river.

We arrived at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson, at Oxbow, about 12.40 p. m., and after awakening them from their peaceful slumbers, we were received into their hospitable home and there we remained for the night. At about eight o'clock Sunday morning we breakfasted, and to say we all had good appetites is putting the statement very mildly. After all had satisfied their appetites we decided to take a short walk to one of the many sporting lodges along the river. We soon arrived at what is called Oxbow Lodge, owned by a stock broker of New York, and under the supervision, through the year

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenkins, who very hospitably entertained us, showing the party through the buildings, the many specimens of the hunter's prize, the moose, and many fine enlarged photos of salmon that had been landed from the salmon pool opposite the lodge, owned by the same proprietor. The respective weight of each fish was printed on each enlargement, and they varied from 18½ to 28 pounds.

Across the river from this resort is a beautiful island which is said to contain about 35 acres of rich farming land, and belongs to the owner of the lodge.

The proprietor of the above named resort makes two trips yearly to this famous hunting and fishing paradise, coming in the month of July for the salmon fishing and again in October for hunting big game.

After being shown around the many places of interest at this lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who were very kind and willing to answer any inquiries that a stranger to that land might make, we decided to visit the famous sportsmen's lodge, owned by Ogilvy brothers.

Arriving there we were introduced to the three brothers, also their father and sister, and was promptly invited to feel at home. After a rest of a few minutes we were escorted about the place by the senior brother, Henry, who very kindly gave us a complete history of the resort; how they had settled there and built the main lodge, together with twenty-three sporting camps scattered through the forest, in the best hunting and fishing localities that were possible to be located. At this main lodge, was a fox ranch, and we were taken through it and to us was explained the system of this industry. This ranch contains a black fox that was valued at \$8,000, also a pair of silver gray and black crosses, valued at \$5,000, while in addition to these were a number of red foxes. On an island some three miles up the river was located another ranch containing 32 foxes, under the same management. We were told that a company owned these foxes and that Mr. Ogilvy was the manager of it, and that he also was one of the directors in the company.

There were eleven sportsmen registered at this resort for that day, all being out to the different camps, where the brook and lake fishing was to be enjoyed.

The week previous to our trip to this lodge, a notable guest had spent two weeks there, the person being Newton Newkirk, editor of the National Sportsman, and also one of the staff editors of the Boston Post. Mr. Newkirk was there on a business and pleasure trip combined, part of the time enjoying the life of a sportsman, the rest of the time being spent in securing material and data for his well known magazine.

Mr. Newkirk was guided on this trip by Henry Ogilvy, and they certainly encountered many interesting experiences, one of which was told to the writer by Mr. Ogilvy, as follows: On returning from their trip up the river, and but a short distance from the main lodge, they noticed a cow moose and calf on the shore of the opposite bank, and Newton being anxious to secure a snap-shot of them instructed Mr. Ogilvy to paddle the canoe across to where they were. Well, when they had gone about the distance they intended something happened. The cow made a rush for the boat just as the camera clicked and for a time there was wild excitement. After the smoke had cleared away they succeeded in getting started again for home, which was soon reached, and I assure you dear reader that they were very glad indeed when they seated themselves in the large Morris chairs in the main room of the lodge.

All who have read Mr. Newkirk's writings are aware of the fact that he is an artist, as well as a writer and if you will secure a copy of the National Sportsman you will soon see his drawings.

As soon as he had rested somewhat he secured a box cover and pencil and made a drawing true to life of what had taken place as I have related above. I was shown the drawing and it certainly was well worth looking at. It reminded me of a story without words, and truly signified that something out of the ordinary had happened.

This is a most beautiful place to secure rest and recreation. The place is modern in every way, first-class accommodations, green truck of all kinds grown in their own gardens, excellent food prepared by an experienced cook, the finest spring water to be found anywhere, plenty of milk and cream, and in fact everything that a person may ask for. They also own a large motor car for their own use and in the conveying of sports to and from their lodge.

Their rates are \$7.50 per day, which includes board, guide, boat, and everything needed on a hunting or fishing trip. This is certainly a great place to go on a vacation, as these people are capable of making you feel at home; very kind and hospitable, and always caring for the wants of others, and we can recommend them to give anyone who may go there the best time of their life. We deeply appreciate their kindness and hospitality shown to us while at their place, and sincerely hope that we may have the pleasure of visiting them again at some future time.

On our return from this place, we partook of a sumptuous dinner at Mr. Johnson's, and each one did ample justice to themselves in this respect. Dinner being over, we rested a short time, after which we started on our return down the river. We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for their kindness and cleverness, and assure them that it will linger in our memories. Mr. Johnson is the Post Master at this place, which is Oxbow, Victoria Co., N. B.

Leaving their place we autoed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Everett, where we were invited to take supper. After being shown around his farm, and along the bank of the river where some snap-shots were taken, we then returned to the house where a bounteous supper awaited us. After spending some time in pleasant conversation with them we decided it was time for us to start homeward.

At 6.30 we left their home on our return to Aroostook and it being a beautiful evening I assure you that the ride was something grand. We returned by the way of Red Rapids, along down the river, through what is called the "Gulch," into Perth, across to Andover and thence to Ft. Fairfield, arriving there at about 10.30 p. m.

To those contemplating an auto trip, we would suggest that they take this trip. The scenery along this beautiful river is said by those who have been there, to surpass that of the famous Hudson river.

At Plaster Rock, 28 miles above Perth, is to be found one of the largest and best equipped saw mills in the Province. It is owned by the Frazer Lumber Co., who also have mills at other places. It is a very pretty little village, has a public play ground for children, fine churches and residences, and located on both sides of the river. The Canadian Pacific Railroad runs this far only, and has a good passenger and freight service.

The Tobique Salmon Club has its headquarters farther up the river, and is made up of American and Canadian sportsmen. They have a beautiful set of buildings, and no means have been spared to make everything pleasant and enjoyable for its members.

The Tobique river is world-famous for its hunting and fishing, some of the finest specimens of Moose and Caribou to be found, come from this noted place. Salmon fishing is also a very popular sport there and some of the finest salmon to be had are taken from the different pools along this river.

Class accommodations, green truck of almost any brook you come to, because they are more strict in enforcing the laws in this respect there than they are here. No one is allowed to fish on Sunday there, and if anyone is found violating the law he is punished by a heavy fine. I was told that in this way the fishing privileges were not abused as much as they are here, as people know the penalty and do not violate the laws.

I am sure I would like to take the trip over again, and at some future date I hope to be in a position to enjoy more of this beautiful country, which is rightly termed the "Sportsman's Paradise."—W. S. C. in Mars Hill View.



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Frail, weak children need watchful care. If your child is sickly, it needs good care more than coddling. Give lots of nourishing food, keep the child outdoors as much as possible, and see that all the habits are regular. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine does frail children a world of good. It is good for constipated bowels, helps along the appetite, acts as a tonic and improves the general health. This mother says so:

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I have used "L. F." Atwood's Medicine ever since I was a little girl. I have a family of small children now and keep it in the house all the time. I think it a very good medicine for children or older people.

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Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for a free sample.

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

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will be open on time for large trout and salmon fishing. Best of references furnished. Send for circular. C. A. Spaulding, Caratunk, Me.

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September fly fishing for Big Trout. Plenty of partridges and deer. P. O. address Ox Bow, Maine.

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**BIG SALMON TAKEN**  
**BY THE DOZEN**

**Dr. Aaker Has Great Fishing at Lake Webb, Weld**

Weld has been all agog recently a result of the big catch of salmon which Dr. Baker, a guest at the Maples, got recently. The fish numbered 12. Two of them weighed 5 pounds each; two of them 4 pound each and the others were smaller but all good fish. They were taken on the west shore and quite near the cottage of Hon. H. B. Austin.

**A SUNDAY FEAST**

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Rumford, August 19.—Mr. Elroy Horton, machinist at a local paper mill, is spending his vacation at his cottage on the shores of that magnificent lake, Worthley. Sunday the 15th Mr. Foley in response to invitation over the wire from Mr. Horton motored in haste to his picturesque camping ground where all lined up to a swell shore dinner, consisting of salmon and baked clams. The salmon were rare specimens taken from Worthley in plain view of the camp. As to the clams Mr. Foley did not say natives or otherwise. The least he says is Mr. Horton is a chef. His fellow sportsmen should feel proud of him. He is taking on good color out there, as he gazes at the lofty mountains all around. As a cook his equal cannot be found and in his boat takes many a fleetly ride. Yet Roy drinks only from the boiling spring by the mountain side.  
Deer Hunters.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE WOODS AND READ ALL THE LOCAL NEWS.**

## HUNTING PARTIES ENGAGE ROOMS

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley Tavern, Rangeley, September 2.—This month promises to be one of the best this season for travel. Everyone thinks the weather will continue fine and that many automobile parties, when they learn that the roads in this section are now in good condition, will take a trip through the Rangeleys. This hotel has not often had a vacant room over night since the first of August.

Sunday a party of six, Miss Vega Downs of New York, Miss Katherine Dyer of New Jersey, Messrs. Lewis Banigan of Porto Rico, D. McLaughlin, Reed and Thayer Ellis went as far as they could by auto then hiked it five miles over the buckboard road to Kennebago, where they took dinner and were back in time for supper, all declaring the trip one they will not soon forget.

The following Philadelphia gentlemen, who were motoring through Maine spent Sunday here: Messrs. Augustus M. Parry, Jr., Melville H. Smart, George C. Baldwin and Anthony L. Arnold.

Walking seems to be quite a fad these pleasant days. Friday a party of ten walked from Kennebago on a shopping trip to the village, dined here and returned in the afternoon.

The following party from Lewiston, coming by auto were here for over Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Witham, Miss Grace Longley, Dr. W. H. Hawkins, Miss Beatrice and Miss Margaret Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Banigan of San Juan, Porto Rico, who are here for a stay of three months, were on Sunday joined by Carl Banigan of Princeton, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Homes of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilder of Wilton were week-end guests at this hotel.

Miss Katherine Dyer a teacher in Passaic, N. J., who has been spending vacation days here, everyone regretted to say good-bye to on Monday.

A. M. Johnson and Miss Mildred Stokes of New York came over from Eustis and took the Sunday night Pullman for home.

Dr. A. P. French of Middletown, Conn., who has been enjoying his usual summer outing at Saddleback Lake made a short stay here this week en route for home.

Miss Myrtle Everett of Colby College registered here today on her way to Connecticut, where she will teach this fall.

A party of guests from this hotel walked down to the cascades at Greenvale this afternoon and was so enthusiastic over the beauty of the place now wonder why everyone don't take the trip.

Parties for hunting have rooms engaged for the October hunting and every indication is that bird and deer hunting will be excellent this fall.

## HOREYSECK ACTS AS GUARD

**Another Big Shipment of Gold Passes Through Portland.**

Frank Horeyseck the express messenger on the line between Phillips and Portland was again on duty last week helping to guard the precious load of bonds and golds amounting to \$44,000,000 which was being taken to New York to strengthen English credit in this country. The money crossed the Atlantic under special British convoy and was hurried speedily and secretly to New York.

Six steel cars, each equipped with four doors in which is the only glass through which light can be admitted followed the engine, and in addition there was a dining car for the guards—38 of them in all.

As the train came to a stop, faces pressed against the inside panes of glass in the windows, but not a single guard could come outside and leave his post. If all of the guards are as stalwart as our friend Horeyseck they must make a formidable array. This is the second shipment of English wealth to pass through Portland during August and Mr. Horeyseck was also one of the guards on the former trip.

## RESUME DUTIES AS MATRON

**Miss. Quimby Entertains in Honor of Her Cousin**

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, August 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jacobs and children, Clyde and Thelma of New Vineyard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett. F. C. Porter and H. Huntoon enjoyed an auto trip to Portland Sunday and returned by train Monday night.

Mrs. G. W. Pickel, Mrs. Arbeth Wilcox and Miss Mona Loomis enjoyed a week-end outing at Joe Tibbetts' camps.

Miss Marjorie Oakes and Miss Susie Tibbetts were at Kennebago recently.

Miss Nellie McQuester, who has been visiting friends in town returned to her home in Boston the latter part of the week.

Miss Helen Aldrich of Phillips is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Daniel French.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle and daughter, Grace went to Monson by auto Sunday. Mr. Riddle, accompanied by his father returned home Monday. Mrs. Riddle and little daughter remain for a longer visit.

Dr. J. M. Munyon was in town recently calling on old acquaintances.

John Russell's family and Mrs. George Russell attended the Wing reunion.

Miss Prudence M. Richardson leaves Saturday to assume her duties as matron of Sturtevant Hall, Hebron Academy. Miss Richardson is a graduate of Hebron 1900 and took a course in Institutional Management at Simmons College. Miss Richardson's many friends wish for her much success in her new work.

The Frank B. Stewart house has recently been painted by I. W. Mitchell and crew.

Mrs. T. Freeman Tibbetts and son, Walter, who have been spending the summer with relatives in South Framingham, Mass., returned home Tuesday night.

Miss Marian Quimby entertained friends Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Wilhelmina Skolfield. The first part of the evening was spent in a social game of whist. Later the company enjoyed a musical hour. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnden, Miss Nellie McQuester, Miss Lillian Webster, Miss Harriet Skolfield, Miss Emma Russell, Miss Marjorie Oakes, Miss Eugenie Eiseley, Miss Muriel Hoar, Hayden Huntoon, Howard Herrick, Mason Russell, Vance Oakes. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Miss Skolfield and her mother went to Phillips for a short visit before returning to their home in San Diego, California.

Miss Hildred Robertson is working at the stone station. S. B. McCord has been guiding at Grant's the past ten days. A party of 20 were in town from Kennebago the latter part of the week. Some members of the party walked the entire distance. The remainder made part of the trip by auto. Miss Florence Hinkley of Phillips is visiting the Misses Miriam and Lucile Huntoon. C. C. Murphy and mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy are visiting relatives in Bangor and Dover. They made the trip by auto. Miss Doris Haley is visiting at E. L. Haley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rowe attended the Strong campmeeting; also the reunion of Mr. Rowe's Regiment, the 17th Maine at Togus, Me. Before returning home they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Higgins at Winthrop.

Dr. Mary Cushman of Farmington, superintendent of Elementary Work for Franklin county visited the Rangeley Sunday school, also the schools at Wilbur, Quimby and Rangeley Plantation and gave a short address at each school. During her stay she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe.

G. D. Hinkley and grandson, Kenneth have returned from Hebron, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and children of Farmington visited at C. W. Barrett's the latter part of the

week. Thursday afternoon at the church vestry a demonstration of Wear Ever Aluminum was given by Mr. Masterman of Wilton. A lunch of roast beef, griddle cakes, cake and coffee was served at the close. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid.

Percy Dennison is at A. D. Tibbetts' for a few days. Mrs. Walter Bush and daughter, Margaret were at James Ross' the first of the week.

Mrs. Eben Harnden was up from camp last week, where she has been spending a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson returned to their home in Madison Saturday. Their daughter, Miss Georgia who has been quite ill is now gaining steadily.

Miss Katherine Nice and members of her family, who are at Kennebago for the vacation season called on friends in town Thursday.

Miss Alice Parker of Phillips is a guest of Miss Marian Quimby.

The horse shed recently purchased by E. I. Herrick has been moved to the back part of the store lot and repairs are now being made on it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoar, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross and Everett, George Pillsbury, Rolla Pillsbury and Austin Hinkley were at Phillips to attend the horse trot Saturday. The family of W. D. Quimby was also in Phillips to attend the ball game.

Miss Della Tibbetts and little sister are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lester Soule of Chesterville.

The Camp Fire Girls held a sale of cake, candies, ice cream and flowers. The proceeds will be used towards buying suits.

Miss Thelma Hoar left Wednesday morning for a visit with Miss Alice Sweetser of Pownal.

George Pickens was in Wilton Saturday to spend the day with his father, John Pickens.

Miss Bertha Russell has finished work at Dr. Colby's.

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

Carl Jones has finished work for Chas. Case and is now visiting his uncle at New Sharon.

Wallace Carlton has purchased the Guy Brooks house on Main St.

The Sunday school of Quimby district held a picnic at J. D. W. Quimby's. An interesting ball game was played between the Indian Rock team and West Rangeleys. Other games and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Metcalf, superintendent of the Central Maine General hospital, Major and Mrs. Porter and daughters, Beatrice and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Witham, Miss Longley and Miss Oldham of Auburn were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Colby.

Miss Emily Jones returned home to Lewiston Wednesday after caring for Miss Georgia Watson, who is now stopping with her sister, Mrs. Hal Ellis.

**See Who Wasn't There.**  
Elizabeth was in the habit of making a regular morning call upon some friends, but some member of her family always accompanied her. The morning she made her first trip alone she spied the hostess leaving for downtown. She called to her several times, and when the woman heard her she said, "Well, if there isn't Elizabeth!" and Elizabeth answered, "Yes, and just look who isn't with me."

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