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STRATTON MAINE. E. H. GROSE, Prop.

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For particulars write for free circular to

**Capt. E. F. COBURN,**  
**LAKEWOOD CAMPS, Middledam, Maine**

### POPULAR HOTEL CLOSSES FOR 1915

#### Boston Angler Probably the Last to Reel in

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley Lake House, September 30.—The last day of the season of 1915 has come, and after breakfast to-morrow morning this hotel closes its doors to the traveling public until June 1, 1916. Never has there been as large a number of people as from as many places entertained at this, one of the best known and attractive summer hotels in New England as this year and already the booking for another year tells of the same continued popularity. The unusually bad, rainy and windy weather of the last week has prevented many automobile parties from coming and some who intended to remain longer returned to their homes, but some 30 people linger as long as possible. A number go from here to camp and others will spend some of the autumn days at The Tavern.

Yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Ness and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cummings of Lewiston, who were on an automobile trip dined here.

Mrs. Chester W. Lasell and Miss Lasell of Whitinsville, Mass., and Mrs. J. Foster Warner of Rochester, N. Y., came as far as Rangeley in their touring car and made a short stay here this week on their way to their camp on Kennebago Lake.

John Mason Tilney came from Brooklyn for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ulm of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shorley and Miss Hazel Shorley of Malden, Mass., were among the automobile parties who spent part of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Powell of New York were here for part of the week.

Col. John Caswell, the New York sportsman, with his guide and bird dog starts out every morning after partridges and he gets them, too.

Frederick Skinner, the Boston angler, who has no doubt caught more fish in Rangeley Lake than any other fisherman, but never records them, is on the lake this morning and will be one of the last to reel in this year, and we trust one of the first to wet a line in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham of Boston were week-end guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Ward, Jr., of New York registered here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ledefley and the

Chatillon party of New York, who came the first of the season started homeward this week via Phillips and Farmington and the trip by narrow gauge through the beautiful Sandy River Valley is greatly enjoyed by all.

C. E. Knowls of Pittsburg, Penn., who came when the hotel opened and every pleasant day has enjoyed the golf did not go home until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Adams of Philadelphia and Mrs. E. M. Brown of New York were also among the first to come and the last to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hutchins of Boston were on Saturday joined by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchins of Dedham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Highborn of Augusta were week-end guests.

Jas. E. Reynolds, Judge G. W. Still and Capt. John H. Palmer of East Orange, N. J., had a fine September outing, even if the rain and wind kept them from fishing all the time. Mr. Reynolds was high line and as he caught a number of record fish can entertain his friends with a good fish story on his return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elling of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Lawry of Fairfield spent part of this last week here.

Miss Spear, in company with W. W. Cunningham and daughter had a fine hunting trip up to Fanjoy's camp on Cupsuptic stream and the young ladies proved by the number of birds they shot that they are good shots. They came back in the fearful storm on Sunday when landing a boat at Haines Landing was no sport.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tuntis and Mrs. Wm. Schickie and daughter are among the New Yorkers who this morning go home via Phillips.

Mrs. Ralph Kendall and children who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marble return to Portland to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burrows plan to close Rangemere, their beautiful cottage on the hotel grounds next week, and spend some time in New York before going to their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hennings, in company with John Russell, to-morrow go over to Chase Pond beyond Eustis for a few days of camp life and will take their rifles along so a deer may be brought back as a trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Marble and families will remain here for a short time before deciding where they will spend the coming winter, but all trust for them and the host of people they have so royally entertained that

the winter will bring only health and happiness and that all will meet for another happy summer in 1916 here at the Rangeley Lake House.

#### WELL-KNOWN MEMBER OF OQUOSSOC ANGLING ASSOCIATION DIES VERY SUDDENLY.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Rangeley, Sept. 30.—Last Saturday morning Mr. Daniel A. Davis of New York, a well-known member of the Oquossoc Angling Association, who with his wife was passing the September days at Indian Rock, was suddenly taken very ill with acute indigestion.

A Doctor was at once called from Rangeley, who did all possible to relieve the sufferer, who lived only a short time.

Mr. Davis was 68 years of age, a much respected member of the club, who has been coming to Indian Rock for years and his death was a great shock to all and much sympathy is felt for his afflicted wife and family.

E. G. Buckland, Vice President of the New York and New Haven Railroad, who was also a guest of the Association, arranged for a special train which on Sunday took the body of Mr. Davis to New York, accompanied by Mr. Buckland and members of the family.

### Mountain View House

Mountain View, Maine

For further particulars write or address

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Mountain View, Maine.

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**AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r.,** Bald Mountain, Maine

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This territory is unsurpassed in Maine. It is easy of access and nearly all the camps are open during the Hunting Season.

Deer, partridge, duck, bear and small game are very abundant.

Non-resident hunting license fee only \$15.00

Write the SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD for booklet with map.

**F. N. BEAL, General Manager,** Phillips, Maine

### WILL TRY LIFE OF PRIMITIVE MAN

#### Mr. and Mrs. Estes of Gray off for the Big Woods.

To out-Knowles Joe Knowles will be the feat undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes of Gray. They are going into the deepest of the Maine woods. They are going to wear only tights when they enter the primeval forests and they are going to live for two months.

This forenoon, the couple will start from their home in Gray for Deadwater, which is 49 miles above Oakland, and from there they will enter the woods. It is doubtful if a wilder place could be selected than this section of Somerset county which is near the Moosehead region. The couple will stay in the woods until

(Continued on page 8.)

#### HUNTERS

guaranteed a shot at a deer this season at

**Deer Pond Camps**  
address F. S. SAVAGE, Prop.  
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For snipe, quail, partridge, woodcock, squirrels, rabbits, etc., our 16 and 20 gauge guns are smaller, lighter and quicker, and handle with great precision. You can use 2 3/4 in. shells in the exquisite new 5-shot 20-gauge.

They have Solid Top—a thick steel wall of protection that also keeps out rain, snow, dirt, leaves, twigs and sand. Solid Steel Breech—the receiver absolutely solid steel at rear as well as on top. Side Ejection (away from face and eyes). Matted Barrel—a great convenience in quick sighting—costs extra on any other standard grade pump gun. Press-Button Cartridge Release—to remove loaded cartridges quickly from magazine. Double Extractors—they pull any shell. Six quick shots—5 in 20 gauge. Take-Down Feature—for convenient carrying and cleaning. Trigger and Hammer Safety—a double guard against accidental firing.

GRADE "A"—12 Ga., \$22.60; 16 or 20 Ga., \$24.00

You will like to shoot this handsomest, best designed, most efficient pump gun—it's the safest breech-loading gun built. Full details in catalog.

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## CLOSES AFTER FINE SEASON

**Birthday Party One of the Closing Festivities.**

(Special Correspondence.)

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, Sept. 26.—This hotel closes on Tuesday, September 28, after the best season ever, and with more camps engaged for next year than ever before so far in advance.

On Friday, October 1st the post-office and store will close. Miss Carrie Frost, the assistant postmaster, who has handled Uncle Sam's mail for two summers returns to her home in Bowdoinham for the winter. Miss Cecil Brown, who has assisted in the hotel office and been the orchestra leader goes to Lynn, Mass., to resume her musical work, and Miss Ann L. Marble the bookkeeper goes back to her home in Boston. This trio of young ladies have been most efficient in their duties and made a host of friends among the patrons of Mooselookmeguntic House, who hope they will return another year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Newburyport, Mass., went to Kennebago yesterday for a week's stay before

returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Marshall of Winchester, Mass., on Thursday evening gave a dinner in honor of their son, Charles, whose 22nd birthday it was. The table was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and covers laid for eight: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and son, Chester Willets, Mrs. F. B. Burns, Misses Cecil Brown, Carrie Frost and Ann L. Marble and all greatly enjoyed a lobster supper with a birthday cake, after which the company gathered around the open fire for a social hour and with the hope young Marshall will spend many future birthdays at Haines Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay of New York, who are here for their first season, with Bob Martin guide, left yesterday for a week's camping trip up Cupsuptic stream.

Chas. F. Pettingill and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Kincaide of Quincy, Mass., will be the last guests to leave for home.

Mrs. F. B. Burns and little son, Master Fred, Jr., will this coming winter be pleasantly located at the Tavern in Rangeley village. Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. K. A. Blair will return to her home in Bowdoinham for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spotts of New York at their camp, Dorajlo, are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Short,

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of New York and a bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burner of New York, who arrived on Friday to spend their honeymoon.

H. L. Welch has now on hand over 200 trout and salmon to mount for customers which is more than he has ever had any other season and he will have a busy winter in his workshop.

## GAME PLENTIFUL ALL OVER MAINE

**Local Hunters Own Fine Dogs—Bird Season Promising.**

The announcement of the fact that deer and birds are more plentiful than usual in the Maine woods, has a wonderful impression on the average true sportsman and stimulates the instant investigation of firearms and general hunting equipment, which invariably follows this bit of news, says the Portland Sunday Telegram.

It is the call of the wild. The first trump which is blown from the quiet wooded shores of the great inland stillnesses, the forests primeval and which echoes through every town, city and hamlet in the State, the sound of which is picked up and borne along throughout the rest of the Country, calling the devotees of rifle and gun to be up and doing.

With the "frost upon the pumpkin" and the cool nights of early fall reddening the birches and the maples there is an irresistible longing for the season to arrive when this pent-up energy to be afield may be released. If for nothing more than to take the trusty shotgun or rifle and stroll through the quiet woodlands with that sweet realization pervading one's consciousness that he is, after many months of toil and labor, alone with Nature.

It is the simple life, for which, through the seasons we so earnestly long. With the arrival of that realization that we are alone here in a forest unbroken only by woodroads, a passing river or a wide spreading lake, a certain exultation that pervades us, releases our city-acquired dignity and with a leap and a shout, we give way completely to our primitive selves and frolic and caper about in a delightful spirit of relaxation.

At this season of the year, every eye in all of Sportdom is centered upon Maine, for it is Maine that opens the fishing season in the months of April and it is Maine that likewise commences the shooting in the fall. As early as August 15, while still the summer suns slant earthward, one may frequently distinguish the tweet-tweet-tweet of that tall migrator,—the winter yellowleg plover. It is on the outer islands from the great mainland or along the sand spits near the beaches, or, possibly upon the great salt marshes that these birds frequent. The boom of the fowler's gun echoes across the vast areas of salty marshland, and brings to mind that the season is advancing and larger and swifter birds are a-wing. Duck are this season of the year usually sweeping up the coasts and the flights are well on by the middle of October.

Next in season, comes that regal dark-plumed, king of the wildwood, strutting down his favorite "drumming log," the ruffed grouse commonly called partridge, while his much sought running mate,—the woodcock, preens his plump body with a lengthy bill as he hides beside the brooklet, just within the aider's edge.

The reconnoiterer who is early

afield in search of "likely covers" for the opening day, finds his setter at point, in the most rigid form. A quivering statue with sensitive nose receiving the "scent" of the hiding bird. No gun reposes in the hand of the alert man behind the dog and he gives the order to his faithful companion to "go in" and "put him up." With a will, the canine heeds the words of his master and the next with a startling roar and almost from under the nose of the dog up goes the partridge followed by another and several others. Down by the side of the brooklet the hiding woodcock and her family are next "flushed" and with a great whirr and the swift whistling of wings they speed off at the tops of the sheltering trees.

On the return through the fields as the night clouds are gathering, casting a twilight tint over all nature, the dog suddenly "freezes" into a rigid point with forefoot raised daintily, arresting the descending step of the master. At the command to put them up, the setter enters the cover and with a burst of tweets, a large cover of Hungarians, the newly planted game bird, rise and speed off toward the sheltering thicket with the speed of the quail.

Big game appreciating the heavy frost and sharp cold nights of the past few weeks in the Maine forest have made their appearance near the habitations of man in the last few days. Deer are seen daily in the woods near waterways quietly feeding on tender branches or on the fresh young grasses in deserted lumbering yards.

Partridges further back in the woods are tame as yet, not having been gunned to any extent. The writer who is now in the woods of Penobscot County has encountered several deer and many partridge in the past week.

Following the heavy rain and severe gale of Tuesday and Wednesday all kinds of game made its appearance in the more open spaces.

Beach nuts are much in evidence in certain sections. Birds are in quest of these and the sound of the hunters' guns can frequently be heard on the summit of some beach ridge.

There are still a few late fishermen in the woods taking advantage of some of the late trout fishing in the ponds and lakes.

Several guides who returned to Lowell several days ago from the Machias River Country said that they saw some moose but few deer in the woods near where they were operating. Birds were said to be very plentiful in the Washington County woods. It is no uncommon sight to see a brace of partridge with heads stretched far forward, skip across a main road in front of a passing team.

Beech nuts are much in evidence the eastern and northern portions of Maine this year and partridge are to be found in the many berry pastures or in the wild berry bushes growing in the forest.

While moose are protected in Penobscot County, at least its evidences are to be seen on the lakes. The tall bull rushes and lily pads in the coves are to be found with heads clipped off proving conclusively that the moose have been busy among them. Deer tracks are found on every side of the woods.

Figuring even more conspicuously in the life of the huntsman than any other element that might be suggested is his faithful and constant companion—the dog.

Be it a setter, pointer, beagle or water spaniel he is the embodiment of love and fervent devotion to his master, carrying out with dispatch, the will of his owner, thereby constantly strengthening the love of his

master. It matters not what the breed may be, the same faithfulness is present in the animal and he can, if taken at the proper time, while still a puppy, be trained to almost any length, particularly as to his ability in the field and woods.

Numbers of Portland hunters enjoy the companionship of their dog. Probably no better known hunting dog could be mentioned than Della, the handsome pointer belonging to Frank M. Gray, proprietor of the Preble House in Monument Square. Della is nearly always to be seen with her master when he is upon the street. Seeing her work in the field while Mr. and Mrs. Gray are hunting is a privilege as she is a fast, constant worker, is the possessor of a fine nose and can quickly pick up the scent of the bird within the cover. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have shot many birds over Della and she always retrieves the dead birds in the gentle manner common to this particular dog.

Silas B. Adams has recently purchased a new dog. Fred Hale, E. A. and C. S. Randall, Dr. C. W. Bray and many other Portland gunners have fine hunters in their kennels.

## NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

The log cabin which Dr. W. H. Hawkins of Lewiston built at South Lewiston a few years ago, has been moved to Tacoma Lakes where it will be erected on a lot near the Bowie cottage. Additions will be built to the cabin and when the work is completed, it is expected that Dr. Hawkins will have one of the most attractive summer homes on the lakes. It is expected the cottage will be ready for occupancy by the middle of October. The job of moving and re-erecting the building is in charge of John F. Sullivan, the well-known Lewiston contractor.

### Daily Thought.

Misunderstandings and neglect cause more mischief in the world than even malice and wickedness.—F. W. Robertson.

### Presidents and Soldiers.

Washington, Monroe and Jackson were soldiers in the Revolutionary war; Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Buchanan in the War of 1812-15; Lincoln in the Black Hawk war; Taylor, Pierce and Grant in the Mexican war; Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, B. Harrison and McKinley in the Civil war, and Roosevelt was in the war with Spain.

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### 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 Exercises, Cabin Boat Waters, Maps and Landing Lists, Floating, Floating at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Land vs. 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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PHILLIPS,

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Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in by covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

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

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

3 Ounces  
10c

Slice it as  
you use  
it



## ARTISTIC CAMPFIRES

The Flame Fairies Are Always  
Ready to Be Coaxed Into  
Being.

By Eva M. Furbush

Cut about twenty green limbs of birch or other wood, two feet in length, and place them in the stone fireplace which you have made in front of the tent, in the shape of a hollow square. In the center of these build a snappy fire of dried sumach bushes or place a glowing pine knot inside. Cover the top with green limbs and the whole will form an acceptable "log cabin"; the camp circle can gather round and watch the fire steal in and around the structure and imagine an Indian attack on some old settler's home, long years ago.

A "Stockade" Campfire may be built by pounding about ten or twenty green limbs down into the ground in the fireplace close together.

## SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 26, 1915.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley and Bigelow, at 6:15 P. M., and for Phillips at 12:07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6:55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2:10 P. M.

Mixed train arrives at 9:35 A. M. and leaves at 11:00 A. M.

STRONG Passenger Trains leave for Farmington at 6:23 A. M. and 1:37 P. M. For Phillips at 12:37 P. M., and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5:47 P. M. and for Bigelow at 5:50 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:37 P. M. and 5:47 P. M. From Bigelow at 1:27 P. M.

Mixed Train arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8:25 A. M., and from Farmington at 11:45 A. M. Leaves for Phillips at 1:40 P. M. and for Farmington at 8:45 A. M.

PHILLIPS Passenger Trains leave for Farmington at 6:00 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. For Rangeley at 6:15 P. M. Passenger Trains arrive from Farmington at 12:55 P. M. and 6:10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12:20 P. M. Rangeley 10:15 A. M.

Mixed Train leaves for Farmington at 7:30 A. M., Rangeley 1:20 P. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2:15 P. M.

RANGELEY Passenger Train leaves for Farmington at 10:40 A. M. and arrives at 8:00 P. M.

Mixed Train arrives from Phillips at 3:41 P. M. and leaves at 7:30 A. M.

SALEM Passenger Train leaves at 1:00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6:16 P. M.

KINGFIELD Passenger Train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 3:38 P. M. For Farmington at 12:40 P. M.

Mixed train leaves for Farmington at 6:45 A. M. and for Bigelow at 12:00 M.

BIGELOW Passenger Train leaves for Farmington at 10:50 A. M. and arrives at 7:28 P. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10:00 A. M. and 7:28 P. M. and leaves for Kingfield at 10:50 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Rangeley at 10:50 A. M. Phillips 12:25 P. M. Strong 12:47 P. M., arriving at Farmington 1:20 P. M. Returning leave Farmington at 1:50 P. M. Strong 2:22 P. M. Phillips 2:45 P. M., arriving at Rangeley at 4:25 P. M.

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

## THE COLES NOT TO RETURN IN 1916

Mrs. Partridge Will Have Nice  
Trophy to Take Home.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mingo Springs, Rangeley Lake, September 24.—To-day this hotel closes, having entertained more people than ever before in a season. The many friends all over the country of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, who for two years have enjoyed their hospitality, regret to learn that they will not return next year, and at present it is not known who will have the place. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are to return to South Paris this week via the chain of lakes and Dixville Notch and are talking of leasing a southern hotel for the winter. Wherever they go the good wishes of a host of patrons and friends will follow them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Partridge will close their beautiful summer home on Mingo Hill next week and as usual spend the winter at Southern Pines, S. C., where they have a delightful winter home. Mrs. Partridge yesterday afternoon in 'Hunters' Cove had the pleasure of catching a 2½ pound trout on a Montreal fly. The fish was a gamy one but the fair angler handled him with much skill, and as he is being mounted by H. L. Welch will be a handsome trophy. Mrs. Partridge also caught a number of pound trout.

The big salmon which has for several years been seen in the cove, is again giving free exhibitions and those who have seen him recently are sure he weighs not less than 8 or 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Carter of Portland who have had one of the camps for the past month will be the last guests to leave.

Mrs. J. L. McLain of Montclair, N. J., who has been here for two months is to spend a few days at Oakes' Camps, for while in this region she has been free from hay fever and like many others cannot return to their city homes until October.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pratzfeld of New York returned home Monday, after a two weeks' stay.

The Katz party returned to New York on Thursday and a number of others this week started homeward.

Miss Grace and Miss Gertrude Smith return to their home in North Anson this week.

Closed for the season of 1915 is Mingo Springs and it is not yet known who will be the proprietor in 1916.

## MANY TO TAKE ST. JOHN TRIP

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Chesuncook, Sept. 27.—The following, en route for the St. John River trip, registered at the Grindell House recently: Mrs. B. Frank Clapp, Algernon Clapp, Philadelphia; Chas. Nelson, Clarence Morris, Joe Caro, Kineo; J. S. McCallister, J. Clarkson, Bangor; Francis Dougherty, Mike St. Thomas, Old Town; Rosmer Devaux, Castine; Hans Huber, New York; Ambrose Budge, Brownville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Curtis, Philadelphia; Beach Barrett, New York; Luke Allen, Harry Johnston, James Marron, Kineo; Chas. McLeod, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sheldon, New Haven, Conn.; William Calder, Bert Fowler, Kineo; T. S. Woolsey, New Haven; Geo. Woolsey, New York; Horace Priest, Manfred Priest, Sangerville; Charley Nicholas, Joe Bourhard, Kineo; Palmer Langdon, New York; Sumner Robinson, West Newton, Mass.; C. B. McKinney, Auburn, Me.; Arthur Eastman, James Moro, Kineo.

## BIG CINNAMON BEAR SLAIN BY OREGONIAN.

First of This Species to Be Killed  
in Coast Mountains, Say Old-  
Timers.

Seaside, Ore.—On the north fork of the Nehalem River, about a half-mile from Hamlet postoffice, August Tokala killed a large cinnamon bear. Mr. Tokala believes this to be the first cinnamon bear ever killed in the coast range mountains.

Tokala was milking when he first

saw bruin in a clearing about a quarter of a mile away. Wondering whose cattle had invaded his claim, he took his rifle and started to see what brand, if any, was on the cow, and he then came to the conclusion it must have been a wild animal of some kind.

In the soft mud near by he found the tracks of a large bear, larger than any that he had ever before seen. The tracks led down the trail to the river bottom. He walked slowly along the trail until near the river. Here he came upon bruin busily engaged in eating berries that grew beside the trail.

Tokala fired two shots, the first entering the animal's neck, and the second entering its brain. The bear dressed over five hundred pounds; the flesh was enjoyed by numerous homesteaders of the upper Nehalem River.

Old hunters say there have been several bear killed here that were a cross between the cinnamon and the black, but this is the first thoroughbred cinnamon bear ever killed, to their knowledge, in Clatsop County.

## CAMPS TO KEEP OPEN PART OF OCT.

Mrs. Ellis Recovering from Illness  
--Camp Haverhill Closed.

(Special Correspondence.)

Bald Mountain Camps, Mooselook-meguntic Lake, Sept. 26.—The guests still linger and several parties are coming next week.

The many friends of Mrs. Amos Ellis will be happy to learn she is fast recovering from her recent illness, and now able to sit up part of the time, but has not yet been out of Sunset Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clark of North Attleboro, Mass., have closed Camp Haverhill for the season and returned home by auto to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wallon and daughter, Miss Wallon of Newton, Mass., left this morning after a most delightful stay of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heintz of Winchester, Mass., who came in their touring car greatly enjoyed their two weeks' stay and plan to come next season.

Messrs. H. Hirst, J. Waner and D. Mallory of Mardian, Penn., have been here for a few days' fishing trip.

Miss Miriam and Miss Lucille Hutton of Rangeley are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ellis this week.

F. A. Currie, H. Hart and M. K. Sessler of New York returned home this morning having greatly enjoyed this their first visit, and they were so charmed with Bald Mountain Camps they plan to return and bring others with them.

This has been a most prosperous summer at Bald Mountain Camps and they will be kept open for a part of October.

## GARDINER GUN CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY SHOOT--THE SCORES MADE.

Gardiner, Me., Sept. 24.—The weekly shoot of the Gardiner Gun Club was held last week on Friday instead of Tuesday, at the traps at West Gardiner. There was a good attendance and scores made were as a rule good. Each event was 25 birds per man. The scores: Files—19, 21, 18, 17.

## HUNTING DOGS



DESCRIBES in a practical manner, the training, handling, treatment, breeds, etc., best adapted for night hunting, as well as gun dogs for daylight sport. This book is not intended for the field trial dog men, but is for the real dog men who delight in chases that are genuine. Contains 253 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, with 45 illustrations, 26 chapters as follows:

Part 1—Hunting Dogs, Night Hunting, The Night Hunting Dog—His Ancestry, Training the Hunting Dog, Training the Coon Dog, Training for Skunk, Opossum and Mink, Wolf and Coyote Hunting, Training for Squirrels and Rabbits, Training the Deer Hound, Training Specific Things to Teach, The Dog on the Trap Line, Sledge Dogs to Teach, Training—Random Suggestions From Many Sources. Part 2—Breeding and Care of Dogs—Selecting the Dog, Care and Breeding, Breeding (Continued), Peculiarities of Dogs and Practical Hints, Ailments of the Dog. Part 3—Dog Lore—Still Trailers vs. Tonguers, Music, The Dog on the Trap Line, Sledge Dogs to Teach, Training—Random Suggestions From Many Sources. Part 4—The Hunting Dog Family—American Fox Hound, The Beagle, Dachshund and Basset Hound, Pointers and Setters, Spaniels, Terriers—Airedales, Scotch Collies, House and Watch Dogs, A Farmer Hunter—His Views, Descriptive Table of Technical Terms.

Price, Postpaid, Cloth Bound 60 Cents.

Rafter—20, 12, 17, 17.  
Lathrop—18, 13, 18, 16.  
Martin—17, 10, 10, 20.  
Goldsmith—15, 12, 17, 18.  
Woodbury—14, 10, 17, 15.  
Perry—19, 13, 18, 23.  
Nivison—4.

## STEEL TRAPS

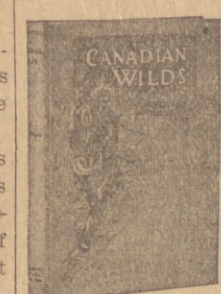


DESCRIBES the various makes and tells how to use them. Also chapters on care of pelts, etc. This book contains 333 pages, 5 x 7 in., and 130 illustrations, printed on good quality heavy paper. Just the book that trappers have long needed. Gives the history of steel traps, how made, sizes for various animals with detailed instructions on where and how to set. This book contains 32 chapters as follows:

Sewell Newhouse; Well Made Traps; A Few Failures; Some European Traps; Proper Sizes; Newhouse Traps; Double and Web Jaws; Victor, Hawley & Norton; Jump Traps; Tree Traps; Stop Thief Traps; Wide Spreading Jaws; Caring for Traps; Marking Traps; How to Fasten; How to Set; Where to Set; Looking at Traps; Mysteriously Sprung Traps; Good Dens; The Proper Bait; Scent and Decoy; Human Scent and Signs; Hints on Fall Tapping; Land Trapping; Water Trapping; When to Trap; Some Deep Water Sets; Skinning and Stretching; Handling and Grading; From Animal to Market; Miscellaneous Information.

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## 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 Pelts, 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 Iron Eyed Duck, Good Wages Trapping, A Pard Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Ralston.

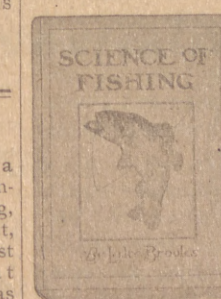
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## CAMP AND TRAIL METHODS

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

## GETS BIGGEST FISH OF 1915

### Several Jolly Parties Still in Camp

(Special Correspondence.)

Mountain View House, September 27.—This is one of the days you read about. The wind comes howling down Bald Mountain, which is hite with snow this morning, and the thermometer told that at 7 o'clock when the team left for Oquossoc station it was only 34 degrees above zero. As the passengers stood on the platform waiting for the big load of trunks to be put into the baggage car, they slapped their hands and took a quick step up and down and wondered "what it would be in this country when 34 degrees below zero. But here in the hotel office it is warm and comfortable and the guests are sitting around the big open fire, some playing cards, others enjoying a smoke, and one gentleman, Herman Wirz of Moylan, Penn., wears a smile and receives congratulations from everyone who comes in and this is the reason. When he came out from breakfast just about 9 o'clock his guide, Al Sprague said, "You must go out fishing, fine day like this, come on." "Perhaps you think I am not game this morning," answered Mr. Wirz as he commenced to put on his sweater, coat and leather jacket, and Al said "come on," and from the window the less brave fishermen watched Al with a long and strong pull take the boat over by the point. Mr. Wirz with his 5-ounce fly rod was soon sending a No. 8 Silver Doctor fly over the rough water. There was a rise, a strike, and the battle with a salmon was on. Snowflakes were in the air and the boat pitched as the fisherman played the salmon and the guide handled the net and from the window the people wondered "will he be able to land a fish in such a gale?" But in less than half an hour they had the salmon in the net and pulled for the shore. When they reached the wharf everyone was ready to guess the weight of the silver beauty and went to the ice house and watched the scales as the fish balanced at just 8½ pounds, the big catch of 1915! "There are others over there as big as this salmon," is no inducement for the Gardner and Fitchburg, Mass., gentlemen in the camps to go out fishing to-day.

The bell boys are taking the piazza chairs in, and it looks as if the summer had ended, and soon Mountain View will be in winter quarters. Everyone misses the tick, tick of the telegraph, and more than that do they miss Mr. and Mrs. Benj. B. Bryan of New York, who have been here for the last six weeks and added much to the social life of the place, and the happiness of their friends. Saturday morning they left in their touring car for New York via Bretton Woods, Miss Kathryn McInerney of Brooklyn accompanying them. Mr. Bryan, who is a well-known New York broker, arranged to have a private wire from his office to Mountain View and has thus combined pleasure with business. All hope for their return another summer and a happy and prosperous winter.

Mrs. Robt. Hawkins and daughter returned to their home in Providence, R. I., last Wednesday, Mr. Hawkins

and son remaining until Tuesday. The family who came early in the season have had a very pleasant summer and hope to return early another year.

"Com." F. A. Newlin returned to Boston Sunday, having been called home by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearce also left for their home in Hackensack, N. J., and this morning 15 started for home just as the mountain tops were taking on their white caps of snow, which will be gone when the Indian summer days are here.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Damon, Mrs. C. A. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., Mrs. L. P. Jones of Lexington, Mass., and I. N. Damon of Gardner, Mass., came to occupy the big camp. The ladies, after a delightful week in camp, returned home Saturday and that evening Mr. Damon was joined by his old friends, Messrs. J. S. Ames, F. J. Pierce, E. S. Dow of Gardner and F. S. Nichols of Fitchburg, Mass., who came by automobile and this jolly crowd are always welcomed when at Mountain View.

The last log cabin Rouge-Et-Neir is taken for two weeks by a happy party of four gentlemen from Gardner, Mass., Messrs. F. S. Butler, C. P. Pearson, F. S. Pope and C. A. Brown. There are hunters in the party and to-day Mr. Pearson shot at a number of partridge and they all had broiled chicken for supper to-night.

The second camp is taken by another jolly Gardner, Mass., company, Dr. H. D. Bone, C. H. Harrison, B. J. Brown, D. R. Collins and E. T. Braniard. As there are good shots in this party they gave a partridge dinner on Thursday evening in honor of C. H. Harrison, who since they came to Maine has been nominated for Republican representative from the second Worcester, Mass., district. Music, speeches and congratulations were in order and the dinner was a merry one.

Everyone was glad to greet E. O. Noyes of Brockton, Mass., last Monday, for during the many years he has been an annual comer he has made a host of friends, who will be glad to know his health has greatly improved the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending their honeymoon days here returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole closed Mingo Springs Saturday and spent Sunday here, returning to their home in South Paris via the chain of lakes and Dixville Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Coates of Ardmore, Penn., arrived here this evening for a short stay on their way to Kennebago for a hunting trip.

This postoffice is to be closed on October 15th for the winter and as last year the mail will come to Oquossoc.

Rev. Fr. T. J. McLaughlin, who celebrated Mass Sunday morning at Bemis was here last night and returned home via Rumford.

Many of those who have been working at this hotel during the summer returned to their homes this week, but no doubt there will be a good fall trade. It will not be long before the hunters will come, for the fishing season closes Thursday, September the 30th.

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The want ads—next to the telephone—are the necessary lieutenants of the modern, busy business man.

## THE SPELL OF THE POOL UPON HIM

### Heavy Gale Does Not Stop the Fishermen.

(Special Correspondence.)

Upper Dam, September 28.—The big September gale of 1915 struck this part of the wilderness, blowing down trees, changing the lakes from the usual calm to waves "mountain high," but as I cannot prove the exact height of the waves, I know that the lake was so rough the boats could not land, and had to give up crossing to the station, and several who wished to go home via Dixville Notch were storm stayed and the telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. But all this did not chill the enthusiasm of the fly fishermen, who, when it was snowing and only 34 degrees above zero, were in the pool casting the fly, for they knew the record trout and salmon to be safely hidden under the quick water. The record of only facts tell some good fish stories this week.

Donald Parson of Youngstown, Ohio, in Forest and Stream read of the fascination of fishing in this famous old pool, and this summer came to South Arm with an automobile party and up here just to see the pool and meet some of the anglers. The spell of the place came over him, and last week he came to try his skill and luck with the fly at Upper Dam pool with a 2½-ounce split bamboo Leonard rod. Mr. Parson will never forget his experience, for on Sunday morning he was casting with the little rod, using a No. 8 hook with a moose fly, when he struck a trout that kept him on the anxious seat for over one hour, while the guests went down to the wharf to watch the battle. But at last Mr. Parson, unaided, reeled the trout in and netted him, a 5-pound 14 ounce, as handsome a trout as ever took a fly in the pool, and no doubt also takes the prize offered by the Field and Stream for the largest trout caught on a fly with the lightest rod in 1915. This trout is to be mounted by H. L. Welch.

E. F. Van Dusen also records a 3-pound 2-ounce trout this week.

Horace C. Dunham, a 4-pound 10-ounce trout and a 4-pound 2-ounce salmon and one 3 pounds 6 ounces.

Thomas L. Barker, who has fished the pool longer than any man here, and in years past recorded as many and as large fish as anyone else, has also the good fortune to record a 5-pound 4-ounce trout and a 3-pound 13 ounce salmon.

Dr. T. R. Parker was also one of the fortunate fishermen, for he caught a 3-pound 8-ounce salmon on a small fly.

Stephen H. Palmer has another salmon, 3 pounds 7 ounces to his credit.

J. C. Dougherty caught three salmon weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce, 3 pounds 2 ounces and 3 pounds 2 ounces.

Only two more days this year before the fish in the pool can put their nose above water without danger of being struck by a hook to which is tied a bright feather.

Frank V. Dumond, an artist from New York, after an absence of eight years is again greeted by old friends.

Miss M. Robertson of Boston is here for a month's stay with Master Robert W. Parks, and this ten-year-old lad with George Thomas guide, expects a great time.

Wm. C. Backus of Windham, Conn., and H. E. Remington of Willimantic, Conn., are here for the last ten days of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Palmer have been joined by their son, G. V. Palmer and his aunt, Miss A. B. Palmer of Monticello, N. Y., and all will remain until next week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickerman of New London, Conn., were here for a short stay this week on their way to Middle Dam.

Mrs. F. R. Baker and friend, Mrs. F. H. Bowles, her guest, are planning for a hunting trip at Richardson Pond.

Misses Irene C. and Isabel R. True of Portland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Van Dusen are now packing up, getting ready to leave camp Friday and by automobile go back to their New York

home. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Greenia and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Wister and family returned to their homes this week. A happy summer all have had here in camp and we trust the winter will bring only good things.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Arthur Reese of Philadelphia, who have been spending the summer at Middle Dam are here to-night en route for home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole of Mingo Springs are here to-day, waiting for the boat to take them down to Middle Dam, as they plan to take the trip to Dixville Notch and home via White Mountains.

Mrs. Geo. G. Powers of Bowdoinham and Mrs. Geo. W. Paine of Richmond have for the past week been the guest of their niece, Mrs. Chas. H. Grant.

The school bell has rung and the teacher this fall term is Miss Pearl Raymond of Bowdoinham, a graduate of Gorham Normal school.

There are over 30 guests enjoying life here, but most of them will start for home as soon as the law says they must reel in until another season.

The steamboat will make two trips daily to meet the train until October 15, after which there will only be a mail Tuesdays and Fridays.

## NEW LIBRARY HAS BEEN ADDED

### Return After Fine Trip to Kennebago.

(Special Correspondence.)

Grant's Camps, Sept. 27.—By the time another Maine Woods has gone to press, the last fish will have been reeled in, weighed and commented on. Nothing will be left of the fishing season but memories of the good times and conquests of both large and small prizes. Not a few, however, of the anglers, who have visited camp this season will have some beautiful, mounted specimens of their skill.

These praying for rain, had their prayers answered in that respect, for the last few days of fishing were extremely satisfactory, both at the pools and at Little Kennebago. A-

mong those registering their late catches were: Messrs. R. E. Wetmore, 4-pound salmon, with Tom Splain guide; N. A. Macleod, with Frank Philbrick secured several big ones, among these a nice 3-pound salmon.

Messrs. C. B. Martin, C. Andrews and R. A. Saunders have returned home after having wonderful fishing. One day at Little Kennebago they landed over 20 between one and three pounds, and at the pools they added several record fish to their list. They spent one night with Mr. Southard at his forest home at Little Kennebago and they are loud in their praises of Mr. Southard as a host. It was a great experience for these young men from busy New York and they are planning to come back another year.

Lawrence Garland and friend, F. R. Chesly of Saco are in camp for bird shooting and are planning to take home one of the deer that are carelessly exposing themselves.

"Why it can't be fall," remarked several upon seeing the foliage still unchanged. Very few spots of red are showing as yet through the green.

Judge Hitchcock and wife regretfully left for home after being in camp West End since July 30. Everybody will miss these genial residents. Owing to Judge Hitchcock's generosity the library has had an addition of 21 volumes, making now over 100 books which are on shelves at the disposal of guests and which help, in a great degree, to chase away homesickness, should there chance to be any on a rainy day. Others contributing to the bookshelves this year have been Messrs. Eckstein, Dr. Pell, Chas. Sawyer and many others.

Though many of the employees about camp took advantage of the last regular train to return to their homes, chef Nelson and enough of a staff are left to make any newcomers well fed and perfectly comfortable.

It is to be regretted that the regular train schedule has to be changed as many applicants for late reservations have been obliged to cancel their trips to the woods on account of this fact. In spite of this, however, a goodly number of hunters are booked.

E. M. Coates and wife have returned to their Springfield home, after a pleasant stay in Harmony Lodge.

Over forty arrivals the past week have kept everybody busy.

# IT'S ALL FREE

If you are planning a hunting trip to Maine this fall and want to know the best places to go you should write

Maine Information Bureau  
Phillips, - Maine

# IT'S ALL FREE



## CLASSIFIED

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**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—Young, sound, acclimated horses. Both heavy and light. Phone 14-4. R. C. Ross, Phillips, Me.

**FOR SALE**—Desirable house lots in Phillips. Address Maine Woods.

I caught 6 foxes in one trap in one night, another 5 muskrat, another 7 skunks. Stamp for particulars. E. L. Bowman, West Falmouth, Mass.

## MORE VISIT THE BOW THIS YEAR

**Partridge Shooting First-Class—First Snow Sept. 27.**

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Oxbow, Me., September 27.—If the pen is mightier than the sword, then the pen is my chosen weapon for information, and should have slain (or made sick) in the 25 letters, more or less, that we have written to Maine Woods during the last six months from Oxbow, at least 10,000. Our reward has been sufficient, in words of sincere commendation from a few of your readers, and in your readiness to print all that we have offered. "Virtue is its own reward." "The pen is the tongue of the mind."

It is the general opinion that more sports have come into the Bow this season than for many years. Libby's Camps have been chock-a-block full, and our genial friend, Capt. Billy Soule, has prospered beyond his expectations at the opening. The rapid and successful evolution of good roads and auto transportation have contributed largely to increased and wide-spread travel northward toward the frontier and less frequented regions.

The Rangeley and Moosehead resorts, far famed and attractive, have catered to the fashionable, smart set who want to appear in purple and fine linen some part of every day. "Verily they have their reward." The Bow knows no such handicap, but, rather, goes in for flannel shirts, wool stockings, knee breeches and old felt hats for all occasions. As for sport, the fish and the game give the angler and hunter all the fun any reasonable person can wish for or expect; this we know after three seasons here.

Another of these sociable 12 o'clock dances, for which the Bow is noted, was pulled off at Reed's hall on the ridge last Saturday night. On the way home we saw one of the most brilliant and beautiful shooting stars ever seen. It flew from east to west, directly overhead, leaving a long trail of molten silver. A little New York, Riverside Drive, girl had been told that babies were dropped from falling stars; riding one night with her papa they saw a meteor when quick as the flash she said:

"Papa, there goes a star; perhaps if you drive fast enough we can catch the baby." The same little girl heard her little brother ask God in prayer to come down. She said: "No use, I've asked Him. He won't come. I think He's a mean, stingy thing."

Recent arrivals at Billy Soule's home camp are: Mr. Walter H. Sweet, produce and fruit merchant in the city of Providence, R. I., and his charming daughter, Carlotta. They are both good travelers and good sports and already have covered much ground on foot and in canoes. At Libby's we find on the register: Mrs. Glover and Mrs. F. M. Monty, Riverside Drive, N. Y.; Geo. H. Mender and R. Stuart Smith from Kineo, Me.; Thomas B. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Partridge shooting has been first-class hereabouts. Billy's guests, Walter Sweet and Miss Carlotta, with Geo. Fleming guide, shot four brace last Saturday in the vicinity of Hayden Brook. Many other good bags were brought in by other hunters. There is every good prospect for a successful deer hunt this season, opening October 1st. In short, as we have written you several times before, this whole region is practically untouched for both fish and game. Masardis, our R. R. station, stands third on the list of game shipments every year. We speak what we have both seen and heard touching this matter.

The new Grange Lodge building is now so far along that another "Be There and Help Bee" is due to arrive this week. Unlike Solomon's magnificent temple at Jerusalem, the sound of the hammer will soon echo through the forests when the shingles and clapboards go on. There will be hardwood floors in the second story, and soon after the slogan will be, "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Potato digging goes on a pace, the yield in these parts is about an average one of good quality.

First snow of the season struck us this morning.

Yours cordially,  
J. C. Hartshorne.

## MOROSE MAN LOSES FRIENDS

Serious Error Is the Habit of Taking Offense When Nothing of the Kind Is Intended.

Some persons are always in an uncomfortable frame of mind if not downright unhappy. And this even when there is not any real cause for unhappiness or grief, but when small offenses or negligences to which no second thought should be given are magnified. The more one allows his mind to dwell on these things, the greater he finds them. He views himself as being always in the right, and recounts the favors he has bestowed. These so occupy him he forgets favors received. With this disposition, a man seldom stops at nursing his wrong thoughts in his own mind. He talks of them to others, presenting the character of one with whom he is offended in a wrong light, thereby doing an injustice. He is so filled with bitter thought of his grievance that his gloomy face and dismal tone cast gloom on those about him. He becomes so morose that his company is disagreeable. Others, observing his disposition to take offense quickly, feel that it may be their turn next to irritate him. One cannot enjoy freedom of conversation when someone is watching for slights. How much better it would be in the first place to say, "He meant no offense," or "Perhaps he has troubles of his own that make him negligent." Better first look fairly at one's own conduct and see if every word or every act will bear being weighed in the balance. Life is too short and too valuable to be wasted in useless dissension. Think the best and speak the best you can of everyone. You will be the better for it and the happier.—Milwaukee Journal.

## JAPANESE TREE A WONDER

Puts Forth Immense Orange Which Develops Into the Shape of the Human Hand.

In Japan grows an immense orange, the shape of the human hand, from which fact it derives its name, "the five-fingered orange." Some of the largest of the matured fruit measure eleven inches from stem to tip of the middle finger. Naturalists say the fruit has been developed into its present shape by mimicry aiming at self-protection.

As if further to protect its singularly delicious fruit, the tree's twisted, gnarled branches are so entangled

with the trunk that it is impossible to find two inches of stem growing in the same direction. The tree seldom grows more than six feet high and sends out a multitude of long, hard needle-pointed thorns.

When in bloom this ugly tree is an immense bouquet of the most beautiful and fragrant blossoms, like those of the ordinary orange tree and a particularly lovely pink blush color.

The flowers, which make their appearance in June or July, grow in clusters of two or three blossoms. The fruit is lemon-yellow, growing greenish towards the stem.

## Lepers Allowed to Mate.

The Russian Medical council has given permission for lepers to marry with each other, but not with healthy mates. The Lancet remarks that as the birth-rate among lepers is very low, the percentage of infant leprosy is only about five per cent. But, it adds, "it is imperative that arrangements be made in advance, and the reasons carefully explained beforehand to the leprous parents, to remove at once any newly born infant from the custody of its mother to a distant home provided by the authorities where the child may grow up without danger of acquiring the infection from its maternal parent."

For leprosy is not believed to be hereditary, but the intimate contact between a mother and a nursing baby is the surest means of conveying the infection.

## WATERVILLE RIFLE CLUB

Organization Formed Will Comply with U. S. Government Regulations

At a well attended meeting of the younger business men of the city held at the office of the Central Maine Power Co., Monday evening the Waterville Rifle Club was organized and officers elected for the coming year. The club will start off with a membership of about 30 and will doubtless be able to secure the rifle ranges of Company H for practice. It is planned to have the club organized under the rules and regulations as laid down by the United States war office so that the aid of the office may be had, to the extent of furnishing guns and ammunition. The members who were present were enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful club and it will start out with every thing indicating a successful life. The following officers were elected: President, Herbert D. Cunningham; vice president, Fred D. McAlary; treasurer, Harry L. Bickford; secretary, William J. Burns; executive officer, Irvin E. Thomas. It is hoped that everyone in the city who is interested in shooting will make an effort to join the club. It is going to be a big time with a lot of instruction and pleasure for the members and the cost will be trifling.

The charter list of members is as follows, many more being expected to join later: Fred D. McAlary, Forrest R. Coose, H. D. Cunningham, Pearl L. Hanscom, William J. Burns, William G. Hall, W. C. Frost, Hugh L. Morrill, Samuel Clark, J. E. Rowell, Ralph Patterson, Charles McGarr, J. Putnam Ware, Albert Kingsley, David H. Curtis, D. H. Spaulding, T. A. Gilman, J. A. Richards, A. L. Holmes, H. D. Whitaker, E. P. Putnam, C. E. B. Walker, William F. Drury, A. E. Carey, Frank H. Mason, W. D. Haines, W. S. Flagg, C. C. Butterfield, J. H. Jacques, Edwin T. Clark, Chester Getchell, Irvin E. Thomas, George F. Snow, Caleb A. Lewis, B. W. Sawyer, H. A. Bickford, Geo.

## THE PLEASURE Of an Occasional Trip to PORTLAND

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## BULL MOOSE SHOOK HEAD AT AUTOMOBILE.

Perhaps the bull moose in Maine have been told by the heralds of the forest that they are protected by law now, perhaps they have not; but up Unity way there is a bull moose that has some odd notion in his head about his rights—and that's a fact, says the Kennebec Journal.

C. F. Mussey of Lynn, Mass., with a party of automobilists was in Augusta Tuesday and told of meeting this gentleman moose in the "Four-Mile Wood" so-called, near Unity. Driving along the highway the automobile approached the bull at a fair speed until so close that the driver feared the fellow would run away without allowing the occupants of the car a good look at him. Slowing down he drove to within a few yards of the prince of the Maine woods.

The bull lowered his head, shook his antlers in warning, and tried his best to tell the driver to get his blooming automobile out of the road. Every time the driver let the car run ahead slowly for a foot or two, the bull braced as if to charge. Accepting the challenge finally, the driver started slowly ahead along the highway blocked by the chagrined young fellow with the lowered antlers. The bull braced for a charge and when the car was close to him leaped as if to hook up his big steel antagonist on his head and hurl it into the brush. The automobile had "called his bluff" at last, for instead of charging headlong into the car the bull circled and made off into the wood at a fair pace. Perhaps he is now wondering what manner of new animal is encroaching upon his rights as the lord of the Maine forest.

ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS.

## U. S. DEP. MARSHAL HARMON HAS JOE KNOWLES TRIMMED.

Joe Knowles in his bear killing exploit has nothing on Deputy U. S. Marshal Harmon if the story told of him by some of his friends is true, reports the Portland Argus, which continues: The story is told by those whose veracity has never been questioned, at least in this section of the State. Furthermore, Deputy Marshal Harmon declares that he is a better shot with a rock than with a rifle, that is to a limited range.

The story as told is that Deputy Marshal Harmon in the course of his official duties had occasion a few days ago to travel eastward to some distance beyond Bangor. In order to serve a summons it was necessary for him to walk a few miles outside the town. While walking along the road he was surprised to see a huge bear break through bushes by the roadside a distance of about 40 paces from him. His bearship showed a disposition to occupy the middle of the narrow road and had all indications of being liable to resent any attempt to drive him from his position. Being unarmed, Deputy Marshal Harmon was in somewhat of a quandary.

(Continued on page 8.)

## MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

Maine Woods has frequent inquiries for maps of the fishing regions of the state, etc. We can furnish the following maps:

|                                |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Franklin County                | \$.50 |
| Somerset County                | .50   |
| Oxford County                  | .50   |
| Piscataquis County             | .50   |
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| Washington County              | .50   |
| Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in. | 1.00  |
| Geological map of Maine        | .75   |
| R. R. map of Maine             | .75   |
| Androscoggin County            | .85   |
| Cumberland County              | .85   |
| Hancock County                 | .50   |
| Kennebec County                | .85   |
| Knox County                    | .85   |
| Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties | .35   |
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WM. F. NYE,  
New Bedford, Mass.



## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

### Some Practical Suggestions to Be Given Maine Woods Readers.

It is the purpose of the writer to give to the readers of Maine Woods a series of practical articles on photography. As this first gives my own experience it will likely be the least interesting of the series, but as we all can learn something from the experiences of others I am giving this for what it may be worth to you. When you know the other fellow's mistakes, you can miss them entirely and save money, time and patience. That is where you profit by this article.

From my early days I had been a great admirer of good pictures and especially photos of the outdoor variety, but through the various experiences of life for many years I missed owning a camera. One reason was that I believed picture taking took some kind of artistic skill that was a mystery to me and then the folks said there was too much work about it—took all of one's time to make a few pictures.

So the years went by until I was working in a certain printing office in Iowa. One of the young men of the town was a sort of apprentice in the office, working after school hours. He owned a camera—or at least he called it one. I would not give over 10 cents for such a one now. It had cost \$8.00 when new (at a general merchandise store.)

I owned a Harrington & Richardson single barrel shotgun. Boy and his friend wanted to go hunting. Could they borrow my shotgun? Sure they could. Then the deed was done. The gun worked fine and the young sportsmen were happy. That was sure a wonderful gun. It was a good reliable gun, in fact. The young man would trade me his camera for the gun and teach me how to work it and develop the plates, etc., to boot. So we swapped.

Then under my instructor's direction I went to the drug store and got some tall bottles of stuff to make pictures with. One kind was to develop out the pictures with and one was to clear the white stuff off the plates.

On the paper delivery board of the old Prouty press in the evening, we developed the remarkable results. My first picture which had been a "time exposure" with a high stool for a tripod was pronounced a wonderful success was in fact better than my teacher had been getting. Soon after this attempt I began to have trouble. The shutter would fail to snap just when I was most anxious to have it do so. We consulted a jewelry store man who was supposed to be quite an expert. He said "set the camera by a warm stove and heat it up—that may help." But it didn't seem to. Then I moved to another town and had to depend upon my own resources for photo information.

I had before this tried printing and toning the pictures, but they didn't seem to come out as I should wish, and a friend had told me there was a better way to do it, as he had just learned. "Get some developing paper of Sears, Roebuck and print them at night", said he.

When I got to my new location, I looked the old camera over carefully, tested the shutter, etc., and then lost faith in it. Then I got a Sears Roebuck catalogue and began to investigate the camera business. First thing there was a fine 4x5 camera for only \$1.98 and printed beside it a mighty fine half-tone picture from a photo made with it. That looked good, so I ordered a new camera, some gaslight paper, etc. There were some "school ma'ams" where I stayed and of course I got there to pose for their photo—a time exposure indoors—then in the evening I hastened to develop the plates. The image showed up very fast and nice and then began to get black. That looked like some sort of a danger signal so I put it in the "hypo" mighty quick. Soon the whiteness had disappeared and that negative certainly was a fine one to my eyes. Brilliant, clear and you could easily tell which was which of the school ma'ams. I was happy. The next night by the light of the electric light bulb I would make some real pictures.

The next night I was on the job. My sakes! How quick those pictures did print and develop. Quick as a wink they would turn black as ink—school ma'ams did not look as good as they did on the plate.

Another day I took some more pictures—same experience over again. After a few days I concluded something must be wrong, so instead of trying to make any more pictures, took my instruction book and started in to spend the evening in reading it through. When I reached the chapter on developing, there was a revelation. I now knew why my picture of the school ma'ams had not been as brilliant as they looked on the plate. The book said when the image comes out, and the plate begins to get black all over, let her get black—the more the better up to a reasonable amount.

Of course I tried the new scheme as soon as possible. Things worked just as the book said, and the pictures were a wonderful improvement over the others, but I found difficulty in keeping up the standard of excellence. Many failures. Snap shots amounted to practically nothing. Then I had the opportunity to take a few pictures using a high grade folding Bullard magazine camera. I was still after pictures and the notion that I could make them would not drop. So I consulted Sears, Roebuck & Company's catalogue again. I would have a real camera. This was my third 4x5 plate camera—a Seroco long focus at \$11.50. My first attempts were rather disappointing, but the machine was guaranteed as good as \$20 machines and I did not give up. Soon I got better results and then some photos that gave me pleasure. Now came a longing for a better lens and some wonderful results, so the same summer bought from the same firm a Emil Busch anastigmat lens, F 5.5 inch auto shutter. I got good results from this, but after a year or so got to reading about the various well-known high grade lenses on the market. I wrote to New York second-hand dealer and asked him about my lens. He said it was a kind not very well known and even if it was a very fine instrument would not sell well. Well, I traded him the Busch lens for a Series III Cooke lens mounted in a rickety Unicum shutter and paid \$12 to boot. I got disgusted with the old Unicum shutter after awhile and traded the glasses of the old Cooke lens to a stock house for \$18 in trade. In the meantime, I had sold the Sears camera and had replaced it with a No. 6 Seneca, in which I had used the Cooke lens. Well the pictures were too small and I soon bought a Series II 5x7 Korona camera, equipped with convertible rectilinear lens F. 8. Now I was the owner of a real camera, but I was wanting a faster lens. The Korona was so good that I concluded a high-grade lens of the same make would be good also, so purchased a Series III Turner-Reich anastigmat lens in Optimo shutter. To the county fair I went with my outfit and tried it on the horse races. When I developed the plates and

found that I had one clear picture of the horses going at full speed and the leading horse all feet off the ground I was more than pleased.

Surely, you say, I should then have been satisfied with my outfit. Well, not quite. That new shutter was a wonder when set at 1-300 of a second and worked well at the second and half-second speeds, but when set at 1-25 of a second seemed to work same as at 1-100 and 1-50—in short was too fast for rated speed. Set at 1-5, it gave too much time for the slow snaps. I asked a photo stock house if they could trade me something for this shutter and they thought they could, so I sent the lens into Korona factory and had it fitted to Ilex Universal shutter. When that arrived it was O. K., except that one second and half-second speeds both worked the same. I returned it to the factory and they promptly fixed it right. This shutter's speeds agree with the markings and I have never been able to see it vary in the least. When I found out what the stock house would give me for the Optimo shutter I concluded they couldn't have it. I had a wide angle lens fitted to it and still have it and at times put the Turner-Reich lens in it and take some speed pictures. Other Optimo shutters I have seen did not have the fault mine did.

This year I got a Korona direct view finder and fitted to the top of my camera and putting in my Turner-Reich lens and Optimo shutter find I have a speed outfit that is simplicity itself. At the side of the race track at the county fair I line up the sight and cross hairs on the race track where I want to get the picture and as the miniature horses appear in line with bead press the push cord release and the deed is done—oh, so easy. Then when I get home the plates go into the plate tank and out into daylight to be developed. Then back into the dark again and into the fixing.

If I fail with pictures these days, I blame my own judgment, not the camera.

As I look back, I can see where I missed it often. But we learn by experience. Why did I practically give away that Emil Busch lens which I now know was one of the finest lenses ever made? Or why did I not have that old Cooke lens mounted in a new shutter instead of selling it so cheap? Why didn't I get a good camera at first? Why?

I forgot to say that when I sold the Cooke lens and bought the Turner-Reich, I put the 5x7 rectilinear lens in the 4x5 Seneca camera and had two fine outfits. This completes the recital of the evolution of my present picture outfit from the very beginning; except that I ought to mention that the direct view finder on my camera has a detachable base and I only put it on the camera when it is in use.

Burt Stone.

### 240 NEW STATE GAME LAWS EN- ACTED IN 1915.

More Local Legislation to Protect  
Birds and Big Game—Nine States  
Bring Closed Seasons Into  
Agreement With Federal  
Migratory Bird Law.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—More than 240 new game laws were enacted during 1915—a larger number than in any previous year except 1911, according to Farmers' Bulletin 692, "Game Laws for 1915". Forty-three States held regular legislative sessions, and in all of these States except Arizona, Georgia, and Nebraska some changes were made in the statutes protecting game. The largest number of new game laws passed in any one State was 61, in North Carolina; but in California, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin the number reached 10 or more. Several measures were vetoed, including a general game bill in Idaho, the first bill appropriating the hunting-license fund in Pennsylvania, a bill protecting bears in California, and three sections of the game bill in Washington. A number of bills were introduced for the purpose of harmonizing the State laws on migratory birds with the Federal regulations. In at least nine States changes were made which brought the seasons into substantial agreement, viz, California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Tennessee, and West Virginia. In Illinois the seasons for all migratory birds except coot

and waterfowl, and in Washington for the smaller shore birds, were made to conform with the regulations under the Federal law. Uniformity was also secured by provisions in the laws of Connecticut, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin, prohibiting hunting between sunset and sunrise. On the other hand, Delaware adopted a resolution opposing the migratory-bird law, and Ohio and Rhode Island, which had harmonized their seasons in 1914, changed the seasons on waterfowl this year.

As a result of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on January 19, 1914, sustaining the alien hunting law of Pennsylvania, legislation prohibiting aliens from hunting or owning shotguns or rifles was enacted in at least four States—Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota, and West Virginia—but certain exceptions based on property qualifications were made in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Close seasons extending for several years were provided for certain kinds of big game and also for game birds. Hunting mountain sheep was suspended until 1918 in Montana. Moose were protected for four years in Maine, the first absolute close season on this species for 35 years—since the suspension of hunting from 1878 to 1880. Antelope were given indefinite protection in New Mexico and Montana. In Michigan, New Mexico, and Oklahoma prairie chickens were protected for several years. Michigan extended complete protection also to quail, imported pheasants, grouse, and wood ducks for five years. Minnesota protected doves, woodcock, plover, and wood ducks until 1918. New Mexico gave protection to pheasants, bob-whites, pigeons, and swans. Oklahoma protected doves, grouse, wood ducks, and curlew. Several birds were removed from the game list and protected through the year. Oklahoma gave such protection to pelicans, gulls, and herons. Tennessee declared ring neck pheasants, bullbats, robins, and meadowlarks to be nongame birds. In a few cases protection was removed from certain species—notably the turkey buzzard in Delaware, Florida, and North Carolina, owls and starlings in New Hampshire, and cormorants in Illinois and North Dakota.

For the first time in 12 years moose hunting is permitted in Wyoming, and for the first time since 1907 prairie-chicken shooting is permitted in Indiana.

### NOVEL FEATURES OF STATE LAWS.

Among the novel features in the laws this year may be mentioned the declaration in the Florida law that ownership of game is vested in the respective counties; the provision in the California law protecting spike bucks, or deer with unbranched horns, instead of deer with horns of a certain length; and the Wyoming experiment of allowing the killing of 50 bull moose under \$100 licenses instead of an indefinite number during a limited season. Methods of hunting were restricted in Michigan by prohibiting the use of automobiles in hunting partridges, and in Indian by prohibiting the use of searchlights or other artificial lights attached to autos for hunting game on or near a highway. Several new restrictions on shipments appeared for the first time: Illinois prohibited importation from points outside the State of any game except deer legally killed. Pennsylvania prohibited shipment of game by parcel post, and Wisconsin, shipment under an alias. Connecticut authorized the commissioners of fisheries and game to grant permits to bring in game lawfully killed outside the State, provided such game is not offered for sale.

### QUAIL

Notwithstanding the agitation in favor of protecting quail for several years in some sections, no bills of this kind were passed this year, and 39 States still provide quail shooting. The seasons were shortened six weeks in Oklahoma and two weeks in Nevada. Limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and New Hampshire, reduced in Iowa from 25 to 15 per day, in Oklahoma from 25 to 10, in Minnesota from 15 to 10, and increased in Nevada from 15 to 20. All but 14 of the States which permit quail hunting now have

### WATERFOWL

All the States now allow waterfowl hunting, but the wood duck is protected for several years throughout the northern zone and in the southern zone in the States of California, Kansas, and West Virginia. Daily bag limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and Connecticut, reduced in Oklahoma from 25 to 10, and increased in Missouri from 10 to 15. Most of the States now have a limit of 25 or less per day.

### OPEN SEASONS

Open seasons were lengthened in Montana on elk and deer two weeks; in Florida on deer and birds three weeks; in Minnesota on quail 20 days; and in Nevada on sage hens four and a half months, on grouse one month, and on quail two weeks. New Jersey reverted to the former plan of hunting deer on four consecutive Wednesdays instead of five consecutive days.

Seasons were shortened in a number of States. In the case of big game the deer season was curtailed in Arkansas three months; in Oregon and Washington two weeks. In New Mexico the seasons were generally shortened and arranged in two districts divided at latitude 35 degrees. In California the dove season was made later and in Minnesota shortened 20 days; in Oklahoma the quail season was curtailed six weeks, and in Michigan, Nevada (ducks), Tennessee, and Wyoming, spring shooting of waterfowl was abolished.

### LAWS PROTECTING BIG GAME

The more important changes affecting big game included the closing of the season for four years on moose in Maine; authorization for the killing of 50 bull moose in Wyoming; lengthening the season on elk in Montana two weeks; closing the season on mountain sheep in Montana; changes affecting deer in seven States, including the removal of protection in Florida, Nevada, New Jersey, and Wyoming; establishment of a limit in Arkansas; and decrease in the limits in Alaska, Michigan, Montana, and Nevada.

Under present conditions deer hunting is permitted in 36 States, in about one-third of which the hunter is limited to one deer a season and in most of the others to two. Eighteen States protect deer at all seasons and allow only ducks to be killed—namely, Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, Missouri, Mississippi, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Pennsylvania requires that deer killed shall have horns two inches above the hair, New York and Vermont at least three inches long, and West Virginia four inches long, while California prohibits entirely the killing of spike bucks.

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and you needn't worry  
about baking day. Bread?  
Always light, fine and white.  
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"flour" order

## William Tell Flour

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





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

L. R. F., Marcellin, Sask.

1. Would you advise the use of a ball of wax melted and put into a shotgun shell—the shot poured over and left to cool, so that it would shoot better at long range?

Ans. I do not exactly see what the object is in such procedure. If it is your intention to lubricate the barrel, this is not necessary, as all good shot shells as loaded by the factory have wads which lubricate sufficiently, and give the very best shooting results.

2. I have a .22 rifle the barrel of which I cut in two and made a revolver. The barrel adjusted to the stock is 10 inches. Which would you advise me to put on it—a high front sight or a low front sight?

Ans. It does not matter how high or low the front sight is so long as when used with the rear sight it will put the bullets where you want them to go. If you wish to experiment to find out just what height sight to use, make a sight of wood and tie it on with a piece of string. This will hold on long enough to tell you what height the metal sight should be made, then make the metal sight a little higher than you figure and by carefully filing it down, you will get the gun sighted exactly to suit.

P. R. C., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

1. Could you please inform me if a 16 gauge pump action shotgun shooting No. 4 shot with a modified choke barrel will do as good work and as close shooting as a full choke gun of the same make and calibre? I prefer a small gauge gun. We have to use the large shot as the closest we can get to a duck is fifty yards.

Ans. So far as I know, the concern you mention does not manufacture a 16 gauge gun. These guns are made only in 12 gauge. I would not advise the use of a smaller than 12 gauge, especially as your shooting conditions are hard and it is not possible to get closer than 50 yds. to the birds.

2. I have a 12 gauge gun that is rusting slightly within an inch of the muzzle. There are also spots in each barrel about two inches from the muzzle that are raised like a blister. These spots are not rusty. If you could give any remedy through the columns of your paper I should be much obliged.

Ans. I have found the best way to clean a shotgun is to use a brass scratch brush either made of wire gauze or the usual bristle type. Use oil on the brush and give your barrel a good scrubbing and I think you will find that the spots you mention will decrease somewhat. It is not possible to tell just what these spots are due to without seeing them. I should imagine that they are probably caused by a combination of rust-

### HASTE MAKES WASTE

Think this Over

Don't hurry through your meals. Chew your food before you swallow it; your stomach has no teeth. Hasty eating may save time, but it wastes health. Stop the "Quick meals" habit. Start your stomach right by carefully selecting proper food, and eating it slowly. Once in awhile your stomach may call for help. When it does, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is what it needs. Use this family remedy faithfully, and you will escape bilious attacks, sick headaches, indigestion and constipation. We know it is good for the stomach, because thousands have told us so. Here is a remedy worth trying; nothing but good can come its use.

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

FREE.—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send one of our Needle Books with a good assortment of high grade needles, useful in every family.

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

ing and leading, that is to say, a little rust on the bore scrapes off some of the lead of the shot. If so, the above remedy will practically cure the trouble.

F. L. B., West Milan, N. H.

1. Is there a rear sight made for Luger Automatic Pistol outside of the one that is on it? If so, where could I get one put on?

Ans. I would write to the firms who make a specialty of sights for firearms and see if they can furnish them.

2. What do you consider the best rear sight for use on a .30 cal. rifle in connection with a Vickers-Maxim front sight?

Ans. The peep rear sight works best with the Vickers-Maxim front sight.

Inquirer, Hunt, N. Y.

1. How does pitting affect the barrel of a shotgun?

Ans. A shotgun barrel which is only slightly pitted will shoot very nearly as well as a perfect barrel. The tendency would be to have irregular patterns, that is, if a series of shots were fired, there would be greater differences between the poor patterns and good patterns than if it were in perfect condition.

2. Is it safe to shoot 26 grains of Ballistite powder in the barrel of a badly pitted repeating shotgun?

Ans. It is rather difficult to answer this question without knowing exactly how badly pitted the barrel is. Unless the pitting is serious, I do not see how it could cause any trouble to shoot the load you mention.

W. L. W., Grayville, Ill.

1. I would like to know the speed of flight of wild geese, ducks, prairie chickens and quail.

Ans. Wild geese average 110 ft. per second; ducks vary according to variety from 75 to 145 ft. per second, the slowest being the Mallard and the fastest being the Canvas Back. Prairie chickens average 75 ft. per second, and quail about the same.

2. What is the speed of No. 8 shot and BB shot, fired from a 12 gauge gun with the average load of smokeless powder? What effect has a heavy load of smokeless powder on the shot over that of an average load of a smokeless powder?

Ans. The average velocity of a shot charge from a 12 gauge shotgun, using 3 drams of powder and 1½ oz. of shot is nearly the same with the different sizes of shot, that is, the actual muzzle velocity. Of course the smaller the shot the quicker the velocity is lost. No. 8 shot will average 850 ft. per second over a 40 yd. range and BB shot would be slightly higher. A heavy load of smokeless powder such as 3½ drams will run the velocity up 50 to 75 ft., and will have a tendency to open up the pattern, that is, make the shot spread more.

3. What size shot should be used to shoot geese, ducks, prairie chicken and quail?

Ans. For geese BB, No. 11 No. 2 and sometimes No. 3. For ducks, Nos. 4, 5 and 6; prairie chickens, 6 to 7½; quail, 7 to 9.

4. Which of these should I have a full choke and which a cylinder bore gun to hunt them with?

Ans. Full choke is absolutely necessary for duck and goose shooting, and in open country for prairie chicken and quail. I would suggest your purchasing full choke because you can always use scatter load shells if you strike conditions which require more spread of shot than given by the regular loads.

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

Kindly let me know if the .280

Ross is big enough for the following game: Grizzly bear, moose and caribou? Would the .333 Jefferies or the .30 Springfield be better guns?

Ans. The .280 Ross is sufficiently powerful for the game you mention. There is little to choose from between the calibers you give.

Alfred P. Lane

## MEMORIES OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

The following snatches of verse were written by Maud E. Smith, one of the waitresses at Mountain View with a request to have them appear in Maine Woods:

Dear old Mountain View,  
On the shore of Rangeley Lakes,  
I shall always think of you  
When memory a backward look takes.

Up in petticoat alley  
We dwelt in ways serene,  
We were just one big family  
And life one golden dream.

We had lots of ups and downs  
In learning the waitress' life,  
We watched for the head waiter's frown  
Oh! It was certainly some strife.

Dear Margaret, we shall never forget her  
And her old familiar tunes,  
But we hope whoever gets her  
Will continue to feed her on prunes.

And Julia has our best wishes  
As she walks through this vale of life,  
But try and not break so many dishes  
For whoever gets you for a wife.

And Helen A. our fidgety one,  
Who could never once keep still,  
I suppose she is studying her lessons  
Now, with a right good will.

Helen B. with her big brown eyes,  
One of the dearest girls we had,  
We hope in Livermore Falls  
She will find her own dear lad.

And Alice, our firm foundation  
In times of trouble and woe,  
If you ever need a friend,  
Let us know, and we will everyone go.

Nellie and Maud were roommates  
In number forty-four,  
Nellie had all the chauffeurs  
Which of course, made the other girls sore.

And when Maud got one lone chauffeur  
The other girls had so much fun,  
They frightened the poor boy to death  
And he left upon the clean run.

Amy was the champion swimmer,  
She swam across the lake,  
She never could have done it,  
But for the nourishing toast she would take.

Dear old Derilda,  
Or Billy Brett I should say,  
We shall never forget you, old sport  
For many and many a day.

There was Rose, at once so frivolous

and sedate,  
With her hop, skip, and jump,  
And Ida, peaceful little body,  
As reliable as the old town pump.

Gladys, the serious one,  
Was quiet as could be,  
But she will make her mark in life,  
As you will certainly see.

Dear little dimpled Dolly,  
Was great for an auto ride,  
And who could be but jolly,  
When she was by their side.

Annie Drake was a live one,  
Always ready for a tramp,  
We will never forget the day  
She took us to Bald Mountain Camp.

Dear little angel Helen,  
We did not realize how near  
She was to God's great kingdom,  
Or how soon she was to leave us here.

But God in his own great wisdom  
Took her to Heaven above,  
Where all is joy and gladness,  
She is safe, in his eternal love.

And for dear sister Mary,  
What can we say but this,  
She has our deepest sympathy  
For the little sister she must miss.

Mr. Snow has been very good,  
We thank him one and all,  
If he wants some waitresses for 1916,  
He knows on whom to call.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bowley,  
Who were so good and kind,  
We hope that in the coming years,  
Much happiness they will find.

Then we'll give three cheers for  
Mt. View,  
And one for each girl's sake,  
And one for the summer of 1915,  
And one for Rangeley Lake.

## NIGHT HUNTING PROHIBITED

Phillips, Sept. 27, 1915.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

It has so long been the custom for deer hunters to lay out around apple-trees, orchards and other places where deer roam in the night and shoot the unsuspecting animals that perhaps it would be well to call attention to a law passed by the last Legislature in relation thereto. It is a well settled rule that ignorance of the law is no excuse for its violation, but so many have not the opportunity to know the law that it may save many hunters from the penalties of an unintentional violation to publish Chapter 170 of the Public Laws of 1915.

I presume the reason for the passage of this law was because so much wild game is shot from automobiles and from laying out in the night that this indiscriminate slaughter has seriously interfered with the propagation of game.

Deer and other wild animals have, all back through the ages, been gazing at the stars and the moon and from these they have received no harm. Consequently when they see the lights of an automobile, a lantern or a jack-light they are dazed and stand still, or out of sheer curiosity approach the light thinking they are gazing at a star. This is placing them at an immense disadvantage and their killing is almost murder and not true sportsmanship. The following is the late law in relation to night hunting:

James Morrison.

Chapter 170.

An Act additional to Chapter thirty-two of the Revised Statutes, as amended by Chapter two hundred and six of the Public Laws of nineteen hundred thirteen, prohibiting night hunting.

Section 1. There shall be a closed season on wild birds in this State from sunset to sunrise of the following morning, and on wild animals from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise of the following morning during which closed season it shall be unlawful to hunt, kill or destroy wild birds or wild animals of any kind. No person shall have in possession, at any time, any wild bird or wild animal, or part thereof, taken in violation of any provision of this section.

Section 2. Whoever violates any provision of section one of this act

shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars and costs for each offense; provided, however, that if protected wild birds or wild animals are hunted, killed, destroyed or had in possession in violation of said section the penalty shall be the same as is now imposed therefor during other closed season.—(Approved March 24, 1915.)

## NATURAL BAITS LURE ALL KINDS OF FISH.

Natural baits are those "which most anglers are accustomed to using. Such baits include worms, frogs, minnows, grasshoppers, grubs, salt pork, crickets, and many kind of real fish food. The most common of all baits is the angleworm, and it is used more than any other because it can be secured so easily. This bait can be used for all kinds of fish, and is accepted by large and small alike, no matter whether they are surface or bottom feeders. The worms may be used just as they are taken from the ground, and they are generally used in that condition. But if they are dug a week before, washed, and fed with a few bread crumbs soaked in milk, they become toughened and make the best bait.

It is a common saying that the big worm will catch the big fish. There appears to be little if anything in this, but a worm that is just the right size to cover the hook when properly impaled without crowding is the right size, and as a rule any fish will take it.

The grasshopper is another good bait, especially for surface-feeding fish. Perhaps no other bait will cause a lazy old trout to rise so quickly from the depths as will a lively, kicking grasshopper. The hook should be entered at the joint, just below the head, and run lengthwise of the body.

For black bass and other large fish the minnow is the favorite bait. By "minnow" is meant a small fish, for small fish are invariably called minnows by anglers, regardless of their species. The small shiner, about four inches long, is good bait, especially on dark days. A bass takes a minnow bait from behind or from the side, runs some distance with it, then stops and turns the fish about, to swallow head first. This is the time to strike. The same method of baiting and hooking applies to all kinds of fish when minnow bait is used. Minnows should be carried in a minnow box and handled as little as possible.

Small frogs make good bait for all game fish, and may be used with a single hook by inserting through the lips, like baiting with a minnow. The dobson, or helgramite, is excellent as bait for many kinds of fish. It is an ugly creature, and is found under stones in the streams. In swift streams they are easily captured by turning stones and holding a minnow net below the stone. The current will carry the helgramites into the net. Crawfish are common as bait used for still fishing. They are best at the time they have shed their shell, and in this condition may be hooked through the body, but at other times should be hooked through the tail. Bass are fond of crawfish. A bait that is quite a favorite for bass is a strip of fat salt pork, cut in the shape of the letter V, with the hook through the small end. Caterpillars and other like creatures are sometimes used successfully. The grub is also used sometimes, and the legs of a large frog, skinned, make good bait. The popular baits for salt-water fishing are bloodworms, sandworms, shrimp, shedder crab, clams, mossbunkers, fiddlers, and killies.

### Selection of a Wife.

In France, Germany, China, Japan and many other countries, wives are selected for the man by the parents, with the assumption that the parents being older and having larger experience with life, are better capable of selecting a wife than the inexperienced youth. It is not yet proved that this is an unwise course.—Exchange.

### Imported Birds.

The number of birds imported into the United States annually amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 have become dwellers in America within one day. The half million feathered strangers represent 1,500 different species, but the greater number of the importations are of canaries, parrots and game birds.



## Commonwealth Hotel Inc.

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

Nothing to Equal This in New England

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

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
Strictly a Temperance Hotel  
Send for Booklet

STORER E. CRAFTS Gen. Manager



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## FISHING AT John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, purest of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,800 feet above sea level, grandest scenery and pure mountain air. Hay fever and malaria unknown. Spring Lake furnishes excellent lake trout and salmon fishing and in the neighboring streams and ponds are abundance of brook trout. Buckboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with Allagash and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

**Blakeslee Lake Camps**  
JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor  
Best of Bear, Deer and Bird shooting. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

## WEST END HOTEL H. M. CASTNER, Prop'r. Portland, Maine

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

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

Come to **PIERCE POND CAMPS** where you are sure of getting game, deer, bears and birds. Reduced rates. \$15 license. Send for circular. C. A. SPAULDING, Caratunk, Me.

Go to **BLAINE VILES' LEDGE HOUSE AND CABINS** Dead River, - - Maine  
Fishing, Hunting, Excellent Accommodations, Reasonable Prices. Special Sunday Dinners.

Round Mountain Lake Camps. Write for free booklet. DION O. BLACKWELL, Proprietor, Round Mountain, Maine

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

**PAGKARD'S CAMPS**  
Rangeley Lakes  
Rangeley, - - Maine  
Open from May 15th to Dec. 1st. Trout and salmon fishing. Deer, partridge and duck hunting.

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

**VERY BEST HUNTING GROUNDS**  
at  
**SPECTACLE LAKE CAMPS**  
And stream fishing cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Send for circulars and references.  
FRANK R. VAUGHAN, Prop., EUSTIS, - - MAINE

**MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS.**  
Heart of the Rangeleys. Best fishing region. Special June and September rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. BURNS.

**BE A SPORT**  
and go hunting this fall. You will find good wren camps, good table and good beds at the **WESSELL CAMPS** Madawaska Lakes, Maine  
P. O. Address STOCKHOLM, Me. 3 miles from B. & A. R. R. on good auto road. Rates \$2.00 per day. \$10.50 per week.

**HUNTERS**  
Deer, Bear, Partridge and Woodcock shooting. New locality open to hunters. Write to  
HEMON S. BLACKWELL, Saddleback Lake Camps, Dallas, Maine.

**BILLY SOULE'S NEW CAMPS**  
LAKE MILLMAGASSETT  
September fly fishing for Big Trout. Plenty of partridges and deer. P. O. address Ox Bow, Maine.

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

**OTTER POND CAMPS**  
Are open to accommodate sportsmen for fishing and hunting. Send for circular.  
GEORGE H. MCKENNEY, Prop., Caratunk, Me.

**FOR SALE**  
**INDIAN POINT AND BUILDINGS**  
just across the cove from the Mountain View House at the outlet of Rangeley lake. For particulars, address  
F. C. FOWLER,  
OQUOSSOC, MAINE

**COME TO CARRY POND CAMPS** for the fall hunting and be comfortable. A furnace heated house when too cold for log cabins. License for deer shooting now fifteen dollars. Write for further information.  
HENRY J. LANE, Carry Pond, Me. Via Bingham

## MANY ATTENDING FARMINGTON FAIR

**Narrowly Escape Serious Burns--**  
**Chief Justice Hughes and**  
**Family Return Home.**

(Special Correspondence.)  
Rangeley, September 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hinds of Auburn are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Kathleen Dyer of Passaic, N. J., was in town to attend the funeral of June Ellis.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilbur burned one of his hands quite badly the past week. The little fellow was playing with his velocipede and in some way fell striking his hand and arm on the stove. The accident happened near meal time and as the stove was unusually hot the little fellow was quite badly burned, but is now gaining rapidly.

Miss Charlotte Fuller of New Haven is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Almon Wilbur.

C. B. Harris has purchased an Overland car of S. G. Haley of Phillips. Mrs. Haley drove the car in Tuesday.

Hayden Huntoon was home the latter part of the week from Orono. He returned Monday.

The Kempton Lumber Co. closed the mill Wednesday to allow its employees to attend Farmington fair.

Chief Justice Hughes and family, who have occupied the Gilman cottage the past season returned home Tuesday, and H. L. Eno and family, who have been at the Ludeke Camps the past summer left the latter part of the week.

A party of 34 from Rangeley attended the dedication ceremonies of the new Odd Fellow's hall at Farmington. They made the trip by auto.

E. I. Herrick was at Kennebago recently for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts has returned home from Kennebago for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robbins are occupying their new home which was recently completed.

The fruit store which was conducted by Beech & Robbins during the summer is now closed and the proprietors have returned to their respective homes.

Warren Stevens is very ill at this writing and is being cared for by a trained nurse at the home of Mrs. John Oakes.

Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley recently picked a good bouquet of blue violets. The recent high winds did some damage along the lake shore, Ernest Haley's boat, the Lillian, being slightly damaged.

Miss Geneva Ricker is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Childs.

Harrison Amber was at Grant's Camps for the week-end.

James L. Brackett is having a new foundation placed under his house and other repairs made.

Miss Shirley Hoar, who has been at Pickford's Camps the past season has returned home.

Miss Carolyn Ryan of Haverhill is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien of Lewiston were recent guests of Pat O'Brien. They had rooms at Mrs.

Wm. Boulter's during their stay. Mrs. Oscar Riddle returned home Tuesday.

We do not know all the names of those who attended Phillips fair but among the number were: Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rowe and son Olin, Mrs. E. P. McCard, Miss Maude Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson, G. C. Twombly, Blanche Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ives Hinkley, Daniel and David Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huntoon, Ira D. Hoar, Mrs. Guida Nile and children.

Max Weybrant of Brunswick is visiting at Wm. Tomlinson's.

C. L. Harnden has moved his family to the tenement house, corner of Allen and School streets.

Mrs. Albert Carlton is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hoar. Mrs. Carlton was at Phillips fair one day.

Mrs. Chas. Harnden had rather a narrow escape from serious burns recently. She had a pitcher of gasoline and was going to fill an iron and while passing near the stove the gasoline exploded setting fire to her clothes. With rare presence of mind she rolled on the floor until the flames were extinguished. Her dress and apron were destroyed but the burns were not deep.

A goodly number from Rangeley are attending Farmington fair. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Blodgett with their new Ford car, W. D. Quimby and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoar and son, J. Sherman Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nile and party, D. W. Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCard, Gladys and Guida Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle.

## OBITUARY.

### JUNE ELLIS

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Rangeley, September 29.—The community was saddened to learn of the death of June, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ellis, which took place at the family home Friday about midnight following a critical surgical operation. Everything possible that human hands could do was done for the little patient but to no purpose.

Of an unusually sunny disposition she made friends quickly and was a great favorite particularly with her schoolmates.

Funeral services were held from her late home, Lake View Farm, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. H. A. Childs officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

This is the first break in a family of 10 children of which she was the youngest. The following brothers: Clyde, Berne, Reed, Hal, Ray, Thayer, Linwood, Scott and one sister, Miss Faye, besides the parents and a large circle of relatives and friends mourn her passing. She was 12 years of age the 16th of last June and was a member of the Intermediate school. The flowers were many and beautiful, testifying to the love in which she was held: Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ellis and family, pillow with "June" across, endless chain, large bunch of pink gladioli; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ellis, pink gladioli; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe, gladioli, deep rose pink; classmates and teacher, pink rose buds, tied with pink ribbon; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson and family, bouquet pink and white rose buds; George and Lois Quimby, bouquet white rose buds; Pythian Sisters, pink and white carnations, tied with white ribbon; Miss Miriam Huntoon, pink sweet peas, tied with white ribbon; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakes and family, pink and white carnations, tied with pink ribbon; Norman Huntoon and Ray Smith, white asters; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nile, purple asters; Mr. Nat Ellis and son Percy, basket purple and white flowers with dove; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harden, carnations, pink; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kempton, Miss Alice Sweetser, Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes, wreath, pink and white flowers; Tavern employees, wreath, pink and white rose buds, with white ribbon bow, with "June" on ribbon; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quimby, carnations, pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mathieson, white carnations and ferns, tied with white ribbon; Mrs. Nelson, dahlias; Miss Rena Tibbetts, white candy tuft, tied with white; Lucile Huntoon, lavender and white stocks, tied

with white; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle, white carnations, tied with white; Mrs. Chas. W. Barrett, dahlias and asters; Oquossoc Grange, carnations, pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Oakes, rose buds, pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and family, pink sweet peas; Mrs. Emery Haley, pink asters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nile, sweet peas; Miss Winnifred Ham, asters; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Soule, dahlias, deep red; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley, wreath, pink sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lee, sweet peas; Mrs. Edward Handy and children, bouquet mixed flowers.

## WILL TRY LIFE OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

(Continued from page one.)

December 1 and when they come out, not only will they be fully clad but they will have a collection of sylvan souvenirs that will be worth going a long way to see.

The feat to be tried by Mr. and Mrs. Estes is not new for them. Only recently they returned from a trip into the woods where they stayed for 28 days and they depended not a bit upon outside aid for their support. Instead, they clothed themselves and fed themselves from what they found. In 1914, Mr. Estes stayed from September 27 to November 8 without an trouble.

Although but 26 years old—and this is also the same age as his wife—Mr. Estes has practically lived in the woods of Maine since he was 12 years old. He knows them thoroughly. He is more familiar with the roots of plants, the edible and drug roots, than an Indian. He has made his living part of the time in collecting medicinal roots and because of this he has been given the sobriquet of "The Harvester" by which he is known throughout the woodland country.

"No man can jump directly from the city life to the life of the forest" said Mr. Estes in discussing his proposed stay in the woods with a Press reporter just previous to his departure Wednesday evening. "A man must train for it or else he will suffer physically. I have been training for weeks for this very experiment. I have not tasted a piece of bread nor a vegetable since July 7. My wife has also trained and she is just as much at home in the woods as I am.

"We are not taking this excursion into the woods for any advertising. We have wanted to make the experiment and from the tests undertaken in the past we are convinced that we can do so. We make no secret of our plans and we do not intend to hide from anyone. On the other hand, we want people to come and see us. We shall show them how we live in the woods and

we shall explain how anyone can do the same thing with proper training. We are going to do just what we say we are, for we have done it before and we know we can do it again. That is why we would like to have someone come and see us. We would even like to be watched during the two months we shall stay in the woods."

With the mosquitoes, black flies and other insects gone, Mr. and Mrs. Estes feel that they have these plagues out of the way. In two hours after they enter the woods, Mr. Estes promises that they will be clothed well enough for several days. Later, when the time comes, a deer will be killed, for the law will be off, and heavier and more hardy clothing will be provided.

With years of experience as a registered guide, as a trapper, and in the collecting of roots, Mr. Estes feels that he is certain of being successful in his experiment. On one of his previous stays in the woods, the one in 1914, he came out and was the next day examined for a life insurance policy. He was found to be above normal in every feature of the examination.

The couple will go from Gray to Lewiston by the Portland-Lewiston Interurban and will take the train that leaves Portland at 1 o'clock when it reaches the Spindle city.

**U. S. DEP. MARSHAL HARMON HAS JOE KNOWLES TRIMMED.**

(Continued from page five.)

His time being limited it was necessary that he proceed on his business without any great delay, as trains as well as time wait for no man. While debating with himself just what to do, Deputy Marshal Harmon betheought himself of the days when he was a prominent star as a ball tosser. Sighting the action to the thought he picked up a rock and hurled it full speed at the bear's head, as in the days of his youth he was wont to shoot a baseball across the diamond to the first baseman. True to its mark went the rock smashing the bear in the jaw. With a growl of pain the bear rolled over on the road and then recovering itself bolted off into the bushes.

Deputy Marshal Harmon then proceeded on his way. Arriving at the spot where the bear had been but a few moments before, he was surprised to find a huge tooth, somewhat bespattered with blood, which had been knocked out of the bear's jaw by the forcibly hurled rock.

In hearing out the truth of the story Deputy United States Marshal Cleary displays the identical tooth, and which he prizes very highly as a souvenir of the heroism baseball abilities and quick thought of his friend, Deputy Marshal Harmon.

# BIG RESULTS

FROM SMALL ADS.

## What have you for Sale or Exchange?

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

Someone else is sure to want it

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

Address, Classified Department,  
MAINE WOODS,

Phillips, Maine