

LIGHT OF AUTO MAKES EASY PREY

Law Now in Maine Coincides with Mr. Stanton's Ideas.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:

In the Maine Woods of October 28th is an article with the following heading, "Deer Easy Prey to Auto Hunters." This certainly is a fact and one reason is that deer, during the closed season, see very many lights of automobiles and get in a degree familiar to such sights, added to that the curiosity is attracted in a large degree, making them easy prey.

There is just one small sentence inserted into the Game Laws of the State of Maine would stop entirely the taking of any deer by auto or other artificial light and it is this, "That it be unlawful to take deer in any manner between sundown and sunrise. Now this is the sequence to the whole proposition and that it would effect a radical change is no mistake. It is even more easy and correct than prohibiting the sale of game which stops the taking of deer in quantities.

There are Game Laws already in operation where deer can not be taken between sundown and sunrise and if this auto shooting increases, which it may, the remedy above noted would have to be followed.

Respectfully,
S. E. Stanton.

For the benefit of Mr. Stanton and other readers who may be interested, we quote the following sections from the Revised Statutes of the Public Laws of the State of Maine:

ALL NIGHT HUNTING PROHIBITED.

Ch. 170, P. L. 1915. Section 1.

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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.

CLINTON PORTER IS DETAINED

Another Case of Being Mistaken for Deer.

Clinton F. Porter of Peru, who mistook Eugene O. Kidder of Rumford for a deer near Kennebago last week and shot him, was arraigned in the local Municipal Court on Friday. Porter was represented by Col. Lucien W. Blanchard of Rumford. Examination was waived and a plea of not guilty entered. Judge Holman ordered Porter to furnish bonds in \$1,000 for his appearance at the February term of the Supreme Judicial Court. Sureties were furnished by Porter's brother, Geo. T. Porter of Dixfield, and his son, Ellery G. Porter of Dixfield. The

shooting took place in Township 3 Range 4. Both men had just seen deer and were ready to shoot instantly, neither being aware that another hunter was near. Kidder's condition is now better than the doctors feared it would be. He came near expiring while his left leg was being amputated, but since the operation has rallied well and the attending surgeons predict his recovery. The shooting was done with a .32 Remington automatic rifle, the cartridge being of the soft-nosed or dum-dum variety.

Mr. Kidder was accompanied down from the woods by Major John A. Hadley and Capt. Robert Millett, both of Rumford, and both members of the hunting party with Mr. Millett. Clinton Porter of Peru, who is detained in the case, was in that vicinity with a party of East Peru and Canton men. The shooting occurred back of John's pond, below Kennebago and on the east side of the extension of the Maine Central railroad through this section. The story told by the members of Mr. Kidder's party is that Mr. Kidder was coming down an open woods' trail which was clear of bushes, and he was also wearing a red sweater. Mr. Porter's bullet hit Mr. Kidder in the right leg. Mr. Kidder pitched forward, and shouted, but it is alleged that, in his excitement, Mr. Porter fired a second time, shattering Mr. Kidder's left leg. Major Hadley was near enough to hear Mr. Kidder's shout, and the major, in turn, shouted to Corporal Edward Swain, who was also near, and together they rushed to the assistance of the wounded man.

It is believed that had it not been for the efficient first aid treatment promptly administered by these men, both of whom have had military training, Mr. Kidder would probably have perished in the woods from loss of blood.

George Rose, who was near Mr. Porter, and a member of his party, ran to Kennebago, and gave the alarm, while the others assisted Mr. Kidder over the mile to the camp. In the meantime, the afternoon freight had been ordered held, and Martin Nile, conductor of the freight, took his train crew into the woods to help bring Mr. Kidder out. It was necessary to cross John pond with him, a half mile or so by boat, and when this was accomplished, Mr. Kidder was carried in the boat to the train, the willing hands of the men dragging the boat right over the trail to the railway, thus making the trip as easy as possible for the injured one.

A physician from Rangeley did what could be done for Mr. Kidder in a limited time, and he was finally brought to the McCarthy hospital in Lewiston, where he is now in a serious condition as a result of the shock and amputation, but resting as comfortable as can be expected. Mr. Kidder is 38 years old, and has a wife, and a son and daughter, both students at the Stephens high school. In the party with him were Major William Goodwin of Augusta, Major Hadley of Rumford, Capt. J. Waldo Nash of Norway, Capt. Robert Millett of Rumford and Corporal Edward Swain, all members of military organizations, the party having gone into camp Saturday, following a property inspection at the armory of Co. B, 2nd infantry, N. G. S. M., at Rumford, conducted by Major Goodwin on Friday afternoon. The party had planned to spend a week in the vicinity of Little Kennebago. As it is, however, only Major Goodwin, who was too far away from the scene of the accident to hear of it in time to accompany the men out, Edward Swain, who went back to the camp to tell Major Goodwin, and Cook Howard remained at the camp Tuesday night.

Capt. Nash was on his way out when the shooting occurred, having received news Monday night that his father, Samuel Nash, had died suddenly at his home in Raymond dur-

UNPRECEDENTED ACHIEVEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes Have Attracted Attention of Whole Nation.

Following was the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Estes on their return from the Maine woods as given in the Portland Press:

Leaving Bingham in Press Automobile at 10 a. m. Nov. 30.
Leaving Solon at 10.30.
Leaving Madison at 11.15.
Leaving Skowhegan, 12.30.
Lunch at Waterville at 1 p. m.
Leave Waterville, 1.30.
Leave Augusta, 2.30.
Leave Winthrop, 3.15.
Leave Lewiston, 4.15.
Arrive in Portland, 5.45.

Early in the day last Tuesday forenoon, two figures, garbed in deer skin clothes of the crudest cut, one of them a man and the other a woman, walked the ties of the road from a point four miles beyond Bingham into the town.

These two people, dressed as the husband and wife of the stone age must have been attired, returned to civilization after two months passed voluntarily in the woods of Maine. The people are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes of Gray and when they entered Bingham Tuesday forenoon they had accomplished a performance the like of which has never before been equalled. They have completed a stay of two months in the woods without receiving aid from anyone. They have shown that man and woman, no matter how discouraging the obstacles, are able to sustain life without weapons, without matches, without knives. Their experiment has already demonstrated a great truth: That man, and woman, too, may still live in the woods and need not fear death no matter what difficulties may be met.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes entered the woods of Somerset county voluntarily on October 1. They intended to stay two months and they have done so. Two more eventful months will never be passed by either one of them. They have been called upon to face difficulties the like of which have never before beset a modern man and his helpmate. At times it has seemed as if they must give up their experiment. Sickness seized Mrs. Estes, but she kept on. Fire destroyed their comfortable little lean to and still they did not give up. Snow came, clothes were lost or destroyed, food was scarce, dangers and privations were everywhere present, but still the young couple were full of courage and determined see their experiment through despite the discouraging developments and even the danger that might threaten.

Though the original Adam and Eve never, so far as is known, observed any Thanksgiving celebration, Maine's modern Adam and Eve, paid their tribute to the great fall feast day of the American people. Friends in the neighborhood of Bingham also thought of the hardy couple that have been spending the past two months in the big woods of the State without any outside assistance, and these friends called on the primitive couple.

It was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Estes. They feasted, but, as a matter of fact, they didn't feast much

ing the day.

As Mr. Porter gives his version, he had just jumped a deer but a short time before and mistook Kidder for the deer. Only last Wednesday morning Alden Quimby, a Mexico young man, was accidentally and fatally shot in the Cupsuptic region. Claude Clark of Rumford, who fired the shot is completely unstrung by the tragedy, and has been taken away from this vicinity, in the hope that he may more quickly recover from the nervous collapse from which he is suffering.

more than they have on other days. Here was the day's menu:

Breakfast—Venison.
Dinner—Venison.
Supper—Venison.

That was all there was to the Thanksgiving spread in the woods with the exception of good cold spring water.

VENISON BECOMES TIRESOME.

"Venison?" said Mr. Estes to The Press reporter to-day. "Venison. I am ashamed to look a deer in the face. We have had venison and then more venison. We have roasted it over our fire and delicate as it is, it has become tiresome. At one time, we looked forward with a good deal of pleasure to our venison meals in camp but now—ugh!"

But even if the three meals of Thanksgiving day were much the same as three other meals, the Estes were happy. They were not alone at their lean-to near Gully Brook. During the day, no less than 13 hunters who were tramping through the woods took pains to call at the camp of the primitive couple. All were given a good welcome.

GAME SHIPMENTS THROUGH BANGOR

Harry Goodwin, Hudson,	1 deer
L. S. Crosby, Bangor,	1 "
Thomas Read, Bangor,	2 "
Eva Young, Bangor,	1 "
F. H. Hersey, Bangor,	1 "
B. L. Gilmore, Belfast,	2 "
L. F. Pendleton, Belfast,	2 "
E. M. Gilmore, Boston,	2 "
R. A. Hill, Dexter,	2 "
T. Willett, Old Town,	1 "
R. Southerland, Brewer,	2 "
W. J. Hodgins, Brewer,	2 "
A. W. Blaisdell, Waukeag,	1 "
L. Cross, Etna,	2 "
J. F. Sawyer, Boston,	1 "
David Smith, Bangor,	1 "
M. E. Richardson, Bangor,	1 "
C. A. Brown, Sidney, Ohio,	1 "
Mattie M. Garland, Bangor,	1 "
Alton Gray, Corinna,	1 "
W. A. Washburn, Boston,	2 "
Mrs. R. H. Eaton, Portland,	1 "
W. J. Laram, Pittsfield,	1 "
E. Wentworth, Bangor,	1 "
W. S. Rollkey, E. Greenville,	2 "
R. I.,	2 "
G. L. Hammett, Boston,	1 "
F. McLaughlin, Augusta,	1 "
A. A. Casey, Bangor,	1 "
H. D. Loyd, Newton,	2 "
A. Mann, Bangor,	2 "
W. H. Liscomb, Boston,	2 "
W. D. Smith, Boston,	2 "
W. A. Holbrook, Newport,	1 "
Hugh Pinkham, Bangor,	2 "
James Chase, Bangor,	2 "
O. E. Morton, Boston,	2 "
Ansel Fowler, Bangor,	1 "
Herbert O'Keefe, Bangor,	2 "
A. Buck, Bangor,	1 "
Ella Wilson, Sabattus,	1 "
Chamberlain Co., Boston,	1 bear
G. F. Sanborn, Bangor,	1 "
Leon Smith, Bar Harbor,	1 "
John N. Tarbell, Bangor,	1 "
J. E. Thompson, Butler,	1 "
Pa.,	1 "
William Patten, Hanover,	1 "
N. H.,	1 "
B. E. Eldrich, Boston,	1 "
B. M. Long, Bangor,	1 "
A. G. Bacon, Winterport,	1 "
G. O. Bacon, Bangor,	1 "
H. Kaub, Portland,	2 "
Mrs. H. Kaub, Portland,	2 "
F. P. Powers, Portland,	2 "
A. C. Flynt, North Billerica,	2 "
Mass.,	2 "
Hubert O. Benner, Boston,	2 "
Edwin M. Prescott, Boston,	2 "
W. R. Marrow, Boston,	2 "
George W. Sullivan, Boston,	2 "
O. B. Raymond, Renovo,	1 "
Pa.,	1 "
A. L. Tripp, Renovo, Pa.,	2 "
Alfred Harte, Renovo, Pa.,	2 "
David M. Stout, Renovo,	1 "
Pa.,	1 "
L. S. Tripp, Renovo, Pa.,	2 "
Calvin Huming, Renovo, Pa.,	2 "
James A. Ferguyt, Harrisburg,	2 "

(Continued on page four.)

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STAE HOME FOR FISH

Curator James Proposes to Exhibit Every Fish in Maine Waters.

The State Home for Fish is at last ready for occupancy and several families will move in at once. Curator Thomas A. James has members of the pickerel, perch, eel, and bass families in a car in the Kennebec waters all ready to preempt the new quarters. The new aquarium contains eight tanks; in other words the State Home for Fish is an eight-apartment structure. By introducing suckers, eels, hornpouts and perhaps others into the same apartment, Curator James proposes to exhibit every fish that inhabits the inland waters of Maine. The aquarium is a beautiful structure and from now on will be one of the most interesting things in the State House.

OPEN ANOTHER BEAVER STREAM

The commissioners of inland fisheries and game have issued a proclamation opening to beaver trappers that portion of Michael stream which is in the town of Solon, Somerset county. The section will be open for trapping of beavers from Dec. 6, 1915, to Jan. 6, 1916. Several other sections have been previously opened.

UNUSUAL GAME PROSECUTION

Warden S. L. Worcester of Machias has reported to the Commissioners of inland fisheries and game a fine for an offense not often committed or at least seldom discovered. The offender was Charles Fish of Jonesboro; he paid a fine of \$10 for setting a trap on a muskrat house. The law requires that traps be set at a given distance from the homes of these little furbearing animals.

COMMISSIONER MACE ON TRIP

Hon. Frank E. Mace is leaving the State for a visit in the west. He will visit forestry departments in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to study the methods of these States and especially in relation to their publicity campaigns designed to aid in forest conservation. These three states are far advanced in forestry methods and Commissioner Mace, Maine's Land Agent and Forest Commissioner, expects to gain much information of value to the Maine Forestry District during his conferences with officials.

GAME SHIPMENTS THROUGH BANGOR SHOW INCREASE.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 25.—Not only are the game receipts showing an unusual increase during the past two

weeks, but the game which has come from the woods is larger and the number of big bucks which have been sent through the inspection station here this year is something which has attracted the attention of the wardens and everybody who has had a chance to see them. Not for many years have so many big buck deer passed through here.

The wardens admit that the requirements of the law are being met by most of the hunters at the present time. Everyone seems to understand what is expected of him and endeavors to comply with the provisions of the law.

The number of deer killed during the open season last week in Massachusetts was 928 according to the figures compiled and made public Monday by the fish and game commission at Boston. The number of deer killed last year was 1,312.

Twenty-four deer and one bear were brought into Dexter Monday by Dexter hunters who had been in the wilds of Piscataquis county for two weeks. Henry Ronco, Gideon Ronco, Thomas Clukey, Samuel Clukey, Charles Ronco, Orman Ronco, Harry Clukey and Elmer Clukey returned from the old Ronco homestead at Spencer bay, Moosehead lake, bringing 12 handsome deer. Two other deer were eaten in camp. Arthur Trefelhen, Charles Sawtelle, Winfield Frost, Alton Puffer, Edwin Puffer and Willis Nichols returned from the Beech Tree camps at Shirley bringing 12 handsome deer. Two others saw three bears. They report eight inches of snow in that region until Sunday, when it nearly all disappeared owing to rain and warmer weather.

J. E. Pahlquin of Westbrook, while out hunting Monday along the Presumpscot river near South Windham, tripped and fell, his gun being discharged and one of his fingers being blown off at the second joint.

Wardens Perkins and Bowden, on duty at the Union station, say that not in many years have so many big bucks arrived in this city as during the last fortnight. They have included some of the finest big game on the North American continent, much exceeding those of the last few years. A possible explanation of this is that the hunters may be looking for the larger bucks now that they are denied the moose.

INDIANA HUNTERS COME TO MAINE

Albion, Ind., Nov. 24, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:
We were up in Maine hunting this fall and we had the time of our lives. For once we got four deer and some birds.
Moosehead is a great place for deer.

Thomas M. Ott.

NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Harry Varney of Hallowell, while on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Jimmy pond, located a deer crossing the wood road. The deer stopped and looked at Varney who let drive with one barrel of his shotgun. It happened that the gun was loaded in one barrel with No. 6 shot, while the other contained a bullet. Varney pulled the wrong trigger and the deer sped on his way unharmed.

Herbert Hopkins, who lives on the Meadow Hill road, Hallowell, went into his pasture a night or two ago to drive up his cows, when he saw a large wild cat. The beast did not seem afraid and Mr. Hopkins approached to within a short distance of it. Mr. Hopkins had no weapon, save a lash whip, and after looking the animal over and making sure that it was really a wild cat, he let it proceed on its way.

Officer James L. Fahey of the Bangor police department has returned from his annual vacation in Squa Pan, bringing back a fine buck. He reports that there is plenty of game in that section of Aroostook county and also moose of which he saw several.

Several of the gunners have been out after coons of late. In the old days when hardwood timber was a abundant it was the custom to chop down a tree in which the coon was lodged and enjoy for a few moments the cruel sport of watching by lantern light while a pack of dogs tore their victim to shreds. The scarcity of hardwood timber, combined with the gaining values of coon flesh and fur, have caused a change of tactics in conducting coon hunts. It is seldom that more than two dogs are taken along now. The most desirable specimens are the large and weighty old coons, which are too old to take to the trees, but which turn and fight the dogs as they come along in succession.

Four Boston men evidently consider the immediate vicinity of Bangor just as good hunting territory as can be found in the northern part of the state and it seems that their belief is justified by the facts of the case. They went hunting a few miles out of the city, near Pushaw, and each returned to the Hub Monday afternoon with a deer.

James Chilcott and Ted Chilcott, who have been having a hunting party at their cottage, Phillips lake, have returned to the city. One of the party shot a deer near the lake Saturday.

Vaughn Hooper of the Hooper sporting camps at Phillips lake, succeeded in getting a deer.

Lon Munsey of West Danforth caught a young partridge alive and brought it home. After keeping it a short time he offered it liberty. Much to his surprise little Miss Partridge had become so

much attached to her human friend that she refuses to return to the woods and may be seen hopping along behind Lon when he is going about his daily duties. She does not seek the society of the hens or other farm animals, but is quite tame with all members of the family, but shows a special preference for Lon.

Moose are getting to be quite plentiful in East Washington and also quite tame, one coming from the woods to S. T. Overlock's door-yard, calmly looking down the outside cellar door and walking away as unconcerned as if she belonged there. Allan Ripley also saw one cross the road a few rods from where he was loading lumber in Rodolphus Suteforth's pasture. It is said that the animals yard in what is known as Dustin's outdrown, only a short distance from South Liberty.

The Bay Point gunners won the side hunt over the Phippsburg hunters Thanksgiving day by more than 1,000 points. It was a great beat under Captain Herman Spinney, with Captain Arthur Stevens commanding the Phippsburg boys. There were 24 men on a side, and the game was a beautiful sight, including many partridges, a fox, a mink and other birds and animals. At the Hunt Masquerade ball in the Bay Point Casino in the evening there was lobster stew and plain lobster with pork and beans for those not caring for the shell fish.

Out at Delaware, Keewenaw county, Michigan, Saturday, Joseph Besenong, aged 70 years, is reported to have shot his first and last deer. When he found his kill was a big buck, he dropped dead beside the prize. Besenong had lived in the copper country three years and had never been able to shoot a deer. This year he declared he would get a buck or die trying; he did both. To the Maine hunter this seems like 50 years of wasted life. If he had been in Maine he could have got his big buck 50 years ago and it would not have been surprise enough to have kept him from his dinner.

It is said that the game commission's gunning float on Merrymeeting Bay, Bath, which was missed by Warden Perkins some two weeks ago, cannot be repaired, owing to its construction and the hole in the shell. The boat was sunk after being smashed. It was lately discovered by Warden Perkins. As the float is the property of the state the perpetrators of the mischief are liable to be severely punished if captured.

C. H. Russell of Augusta, who had been on a hunting trip up near Shirley Mills in Piscataquis county, returned home Saturday morning and brought with him a buck and a doe.

THE CABIN BOAT PRIMER

THIS is a very interesting and instructive book on making cabin boats, canoes, row boats, etc. It tells of the various streams one can trip on with a cabin boat, how to equip for such a trip, what to wear and eat, cost of a two month's trip. It gives descriptions and diagrams, photographs and chapters on construction, when to float, when and where to land and other useful hints. Book is compiled of facts and observations made by the author. It contains 267 pages, over 40 illustrations and diagrams, 32 chapters as follows:
Down the Mississippi River in a Cabin Boat, Trip Down the Yukon, The Cabin Boat, How to Build a Cabin Boat, The Cabin Boat's Equipment, Furnishings and Furniture, Odds and Ends of Equipment, The Skiff or Tender, The Gasoline Launch, What to Wear, Things to Eat, Cabin Boat Expenses, Cabin Boating Waters, Maps and Landing Lists, Floating, Floating at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Landings, Troubles, Care of the Boat, Ways of Making Money, On Making Notes, Land Hints, Photographing, Game and Hunting, Traps and Trapping, Fish and Fishing, Amusements, Books, Trapper's Canoe, A Cabin Boat Coon Hunt.

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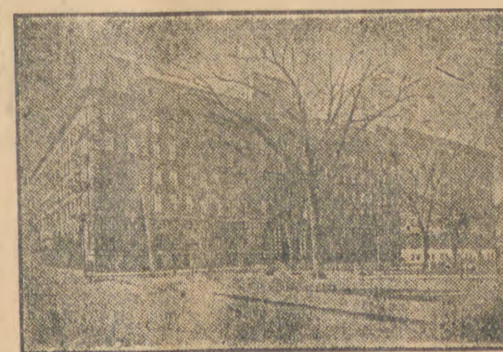
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KILLED BIG BEAR AND FELL 30 FEET

Frank Knight, Lewiston and C. C. Penley, Mechanic Falls Return from Hunting Trip.

Frank Knight of Lewiston and C. C. Penley of Mechanic Falls returned Wednesday from a successful hunting trip near Moosehead Lake. They had several exciting experiences and brought home five deer and a large bear. One of the deer was shot by Mrs. Penley who was called into camp by an accident to her husband.

Messrs. Knight and Penley were located at King's Camp, five and one-quarter miles from Indian Pond station in Franklin county and near Moosehead lake. They returned home Wednesday with their game, and barring an accident to Mr. Penley, had a fine time. They report having found game of all kinds very plentiful.

The accident to Mr. Penley happened in a peculiar way. He and Mr. Knight had been out hunting and late at night about two weeks ago started a big bear. Old bruin was shot on the spot, three and one-half

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 26, 1915.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley and Bigelow, at 8:15 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 8:35 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 1:25 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 3:45 P. M. and leaves at 7:30 A. M.

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

KINGFIELD Passenger Train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 6:38 P. M. For Farmington at 12:40 P. M. 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 7:25 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.

miles from camp. Then the hunters were confronted with the question of how they could manage to get the bear to camp. It was then nearly dark and so they left the carcass where it fell and returned to camp to make preparations to get the bear the following morning.

When they set about the task of dragging the carcass to camp the next day, they found it necessary to take it over a high cliff. In doing this Mr. Penley lost his balance and fell a distance of about 30 feet striking on his head and shoulders. He was badly hurt and remained unconscious for more than two hours and was delirious at intervals for a number of days.

As there was much uncertainty as to the outcome of his injuries, Mrs. Penley, who is a teacher in the schools at Mechanic Falls, was notified and advised to come to the camp at once.

Mrs. Penley arrived at camp the afternoon following the day she received word of the accident and was happily surprised to find her husband very much improved in health.

Mrs. Penley had some difficulty in reaching the camp as the only conveyance from the Indian Pond station was a tote team. This team went only a part of the distance and she was obliged to walk the rest of the way about two miles, unaccompanied. Returning she walked the entire distance from the camp to the station a distance of five and one-half miles in just an hour and 45 minutes.

During her stay in the woods, Mrs. Penley secured a fine deer. Mr. Penley is getting along nicely and it is expected that he will soon be enjoying his usual good health.—Lewiston Sun.

THE TILE FISH.

Government Investigating Return of this Valuable Food Fish.

New England waters are contributing a new edible fish to the market, of which the bureau of fisheries thinks so highly that it has published no less than a dozen recipes telling housewives how to cook it. Of the tragedies which occur in the sea and the disasters which befall the lowly dwellers therein we know but little, and the brief but tragic history of the tilefish, therefore, has peculiar interest. The discovery, the almost complete extermination, and the rapid re-establishment of this large, handsome, and potentially valuable species, is one of the remarkable stories of marine biology.

So far as is known, man had never

seen this fish until May, 1879, when Captain Kirby, of the fishing schooner William V. Hutchins, while fishing near the hundred-fathom curve, south of Nantucket, caught several thousand pounds of a "strange and handsomely colored fish." He sent a specimen to the United States Fish Commission, where it was found to be new and was described and named *lopholatilus chamaeleonticeps*. This name, which means the crested tilus with a head like a chameleon, may be used, after a little practice, with more or less facility by men of science, but for everyday use something shorter was needed, so the describer exercised the Adamite privilege of a discoverer and perpetrating a pun on the fourth syllable of the first name, called it "tile" fish. The fact that the fish was new was interesting, but what excited most attention was that it existed in enormous numbers within a short distance of the coast and that its edible qualities were of a high order.

Professor Baird, the commissioner of fisheries, at once appreciated the economic opportunity afforded by the discovery, and began investigations to determine the location of the fishing grounds, and the feasibility of establishing a fishery, but before much could be done the tile-fish was apparently practically exterminated by a mysterious disturbance along the edge of the coastal slope. The first news of this disaster came in March, 1882, when the master of a vessel reported that he had sailed sixty-nine miles through a mass of dead and dying fish floating at the surface. His first statement was that they covered a distance of fifteen miles, explaining later he feared to put his reputation for veracity in jeopardy if he stated the whole truth. Other vessels in March and April of the same year reported similar experiences, and from the various accounts it was estimated that the dead fish covered an area of 170 miles long and twenty-five miles wide, and that upwards of 1,400,000,000 tile-fish had perished.

VISIT RAYMOND FISH HATCHERY

We recently visited the State Hatchery situated on Crooked River in the town of Raymond, near Sebago Lake. In fact we have been there twice within a week.

The big salmon that comes up from the lake interests us. The gate is hoisted nights and the fish come into the pool, near the hatchery where they are seined and put into pounds or bins to await the process of stripping the spawn. There has been over a thousand salmon taken thus far this season. The sizes range from a pound to 16 pounds. Occasionally a red spot or trout is taken.

At one seining 525 were taken. They are taken from the pool about every other day, depending on the number coming in. A larger number of them have been coming up this fall than usual. They will probably continue to come up river for the next ten days.

After the spawn has been taken, they are returned to the pond and kept there until the fish stop coming up river. Mr. George Libby, the superintendent tells us if the stripped salmon were returned to the lake they would immediately come up the river again, therefore they keep them until the spawning season is over and then return them to the lake. Some females produce 5,000 eggs or spawn though that is above the average. We were told an ordinary tin corn can holds 2,500 eggs. About 90 per cent of the eggs taken hatch whereas in the water provided by nature is only 10 to 13 per cent.

Those visiting the hatchery with us were, M. W. Sampson, W. O. Needham, F. R. Seavey, John F. Woodman, D. M. French, A. L. Cook, Capt. J. Walter Nash, J. F. True and Frank B. Fogg all of Norway, except the latter who lives at South Paris.—Courier-Gazette.

LAWS ON BEAVER TRAPPING

The list of townships in the state which have been opened to beaver trapping, by licensed hunters and trappers of fur-bearing animals, by

virtue of Chapter 32, Revised Statutes, Sec. 39, as amended by Chap. 222, Public Laws, 1915, are as follows:

AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

Town of Monticello, from Dec. 1, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1915.
Town of Oakfield, from Nov. 15, 1916, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Caswell Plantation, from Dec. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Town of Kingfield, from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Town of Salem, from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Town of Madrid, from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Township 1, Range 2, W. B. K. P. known as Redington Township, from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Township 3, Range 2, B. K. P. W. K. R., known as Jerusalem Township from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.
Township 1, Range 5, W. B. K. P., known as Jim Pond Town, from Dec. 1, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1915.
Town of Eustis, from Dec. 1, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1915.
East Half of Dallas Pl., from Dec. 1, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1915.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

Town of Woodville, from Nov. 15, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Highland Plantation, from Nov. 1, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.

Also the following towns, plantations and townships during the month of December, 1915:

Town of Embden.
Plantation of Lexington.
Town of Concord.
Flagstaff Plantation.
Dead River Plantation.
Township 4, Range 5, B. K. P. W. K. R.
Township 3, Range 4, B. W. K. P. W. K. R.
Township 2, Range 3, B. K. P. W. K. R., known as Carrying Place Town.
Township 3, Range 7, B. K. P. W. K. R., known as Parlin Pond Town.
Township 2, Range 6, B. K. P. W. K. R., known as Johnson Mountain and Cold Stream Town.

The West Half of Township 2, Range 5, B. K. P. W. K. R., known as Stony Brook Tract.

That part of Township 3, Range 5, B. K. P. W. K. R., that lies east of Big Spencer pond, Little Spencer Stream, and easterly and northerly of Big Spencer Stream and Dead River, and known as the Spencer Tract.

Provided, however, that it shall be unlawful to hunt or trap beaver at any time on land owned by the estate of the late Michael Piel or on land of Henry P. McKenney or on land of W. J. Lanigan, or within half a mile of Lake Parlin.

The attention of trappers is called to the fact that it is unlawful under this proclamation to set a trap within ten feet of a beaver house.

BIG SLUMP IN PRICE OF FOX FURS SINCE JULY, 1914.

The prices of furs and of breeding animals in the fox farming industry have fallen considerably since July of 1914, according to a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture, and the prices, running into thousands of dollars, formerly paid for live silver foxes were based, not on the fur value of the animals, but on their possibilities as breeding animals.

"The business of fox breeding will be on a much more stable basis than at present when the value of breeding animals bears an approximate relation to the value of their pelts in the open market," says the statement. "There has been a recent sharp decline in the prices of breeding stock."

"The choice of location of a fox farm is of prime importance. The best furs come from cool moderately humid regions. If a locality furnishes native furs of high grade that locality is favorable to the domestication of fur bearers. The climate of the Middle and Southern States is not well suited to this industry, as shown by the medium or low prices commanded by furs from these areas."

Expense and Income.

"The ratio to expense to income must be considered with care. One cannot pay the exorbitant prices animals for stocking purposes sometimes bring and expect to raise fur at a profit. Neither can one expect to raise furs of a fine quality from inferior stock. But given a normal market for breeding stock and pelts, a favorable location, with lots of love for animals, and an ordinary degree of prudence, one may engage in black or silver fox farming with a good prospect of satisfactory returns, provided, of course, a high price for pelts is sustained.

"Values of animals and pelts were very high a few years ago, when the industry was being launched, but are now on a much lower basis. Those who contemplate going actively into the business or investing their money in corporations or companies organized for fox farming should investigate thoroughly all phases of the business.

"The records show that 133 silver fox skins of all grades offered in 1914 at a London auction sale realized an average value of only \$118 each.

"The silver fox is simply a color phase of the common red fox. The 'silver fox,' as commonly used by furriers, includes the dark phases of the ordinary red fox variously called silver, silver gray, silver black, or black, and is not to be confused with the gray, or tree fox, the fur of which is of comparatively little value.

How to Get "Silvers."

"The red, the typical cross fox, the silver, and the black fox all interbreed, and when one occurs occasional examples of the others may be expected. This fact can be used to develop silvers by cross mating, and selective breeding is important to produce silver progeny. Breeding to produce less nervous animals, as well as to produce fine pelts, must be considered.

"The most valuable skins are those in which the entire pelage is dark at the base and overlaid with grayish white. The black skins recently have fallen below silvers because furriers find they can dye red skins black. Silver foxes can be raised whenever the red foxes live in the wild state, but will produce superior fur only in regions where the fox naturally produces a superior fur.

"Records of the Biological Survey show that such localities occur only north of the southern boundary of the Canadian zone. This boundary crosses the State of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota, and extends southward along the mountains in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and in all the States of the Rocky Mountain region and westward.

"South of the forested regions of the northern tier of States and western Oregon, however, the Canadian zone although sufficiently cold, is too dry and sunny for the production of first class fur. In the transition zone, a region less cold, foxes having a fair quality of fur may be raised, but the best are obtained only in more northern latitudes.

DEER ELUDES WHOLE FAMILY

The other day the family of Mr. Charles Harris had an exciting adventure trying to capture a deer. Mr. Harris saw the buck come out into the field, and ran for the rifle. In the meantime the deer went back into the woods, and Frank Harris took a rifle and went out in an attempt to lead him off. With both hunters in the woods the deer came out and essayed to pass between the house and the river, which is but a few yards distant, but Mrs. Harris came out with a dish cloth and tried to turn him back to the hunters. The deer bounded on and jumped into a wire fence, was caught by the leg, fell over on his back with all four feet tangled up in the wire. Mrs. Harris tried to find an ax or something to dispatch the animal with, but his struggles at last proved effective and the wire gave way and away he ran.—East on Herald.

ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS.

PALMER ENGINES AND LAUNCHES.

Special 21-2 H. P. engine for canoes and light boats, \$48.00. Largest stock in Maine. Catalogue free. PALMER BROS., 39 Portland Pier, Portland, Me.

OODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.

Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,

Business Manager

OUTING EDITION

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Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama subscription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription 6 cents extra.

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

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

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, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

A SHOOTING MATCH PULLED OFF

Toothaker Gets Biggest Game, but Luce Scores the Highest

A shooting match was held in the Winship district Tuesday of this week. The captains were Truman Fairbanks and Gerald Luce and there were seven men on each side as follows: Fairbanks' side, A. B. Toothaker, Willis Hoar, Dana Noyes, Frank Cole, Weston Parker and Clarence Noyes.

Luce's side, William Luce, George Roberts, Indice, Harnden, Fred Fairbanks, Charles Pinkham and Pear Cushman.

All day Tuesday the woods responded to the echo of guns and as the shades of night came on the weary hunters were seen wending their way to the home of Mr. Fairbanks, where the count was to be made. It was quite a collection when it was all laid out.

The different animals counted as follows: Bear, 1,000 points; deer, 500; fox, 200; hawk, 100; owl, 75; rabbit and hedgehog, 50; all small game 25 each.

The biggest score turned in was by Gerald Luce and was 725 points; the next two were Will Luce and Weston Parker, 450 each; A. B. Toothaker came third with 425 points.

The biggest game turned in was by A. B. Toothaker and was a beautifully colored blue hawk; he will have it mounted. The hawk was seen in Weston Parker's dooryard early in the morning, but when seen Mr. Parker's shot gun was unloaded so that he was not able to get a shot at it.

Indice Harnden had the only hedgehog, which he found sunning himself in a stone wall. Willis Hoar and Charles Pinkham had a woodpecker each.

When the score was added up it was found that Mr. Luce's side had 2050 points against 1625 for Mr. Fairbanks.

A fine oyster supper was served by the losing side to the winners. The supper was cooked by A. B. Toothaker, so it is needless to say that it was excellent. The evening was spent in a social way and charades were played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Indice Harnden and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Toothaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Maxine Fairbanks, Mrs. Elsie Moores of Madrid, Messrs. Dana and Clarence Noyes, Fred Fairbanks, George Roberts, Will and Gerald Luce, Charles Pinkham, Carroll Plummer of Madrid and Pearl Cushman of Avon.

A. M. P.

NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Dr. C. F. Rowell and L. A. Bump of Wilton returned Friday from a three weeks' outing in the lower Dea River region. They brought home two bucks, one having 8 points and the other 7. They did a little trapping and brought home six mink skins and a fox skin. They enjoyed their outing and did not spend much time in hunting and trapping.

Bert Jennings, Albert Moore, Chas. Wyman, Roland Wilbur and Omar Jennings of Farmington left Friday for a week's hunting in the Rangeley Lakes region.

OODS LARGE BUSINESS CARRIED ON

The Kempton Lumber Company Has Better Plant Than Before the Fire

Few people in our community, who are accustomed to time their movements somewhat by the steam mill whistle for the greater part of the year, unless intimately connected with it in some way, realize the extent of the work carried on at this plant or in fact much of an idea of the scope of its products.

The Kempton Lumber Company was incorporated 15 years ago with the following officers: G. L. Kempton, President and general manager; H. A. Furbish, secretary and treasurer; W. L. Butler, associate member.

The products of this mill are all materials for house building dimensions, moulding, door and window frames, shingles, laths, etc.

May 8, 1915 the mill was completely destroyed by fire and from the ashes has arisen a plant better fitted and equipped to cope with the ever increasing business. In less than 10 weeks' time a new and larger set of buildings stood to mark the enterprise and push of the men who stand at the head of this industry.

The new buildings have the following dimensions: Main mill, 40 by 100 feet. Annex, 28x43. Dry house, 28x48, with a capacity for 30 m. ft. of lumber at a time. This building contains 1,800 feet of piping, steam being furnished from the main boiler.

The buildings are covered with steel roofing and have shingled sides. The boiler room is entirely covered with the steel roofing and is separate from the main buildings, dimensions 33x45. A private light plant furnishes electric lights for the entire set of buildings.

The machinery, which is of the best was all installed by Mr. Kempton, who is thoroughly at home with every detail of mill work from the least to the most important and can supply any position at a moment's notice.

The engine is a 90-horse power side crank Erie. Almon Wilbur is engineer.

One of the most interesting machines in the mill is the rotary board saw with a capacity of 15 m. ft. per day. This saw is in charge of Frank H. Kempton, a brother of G. L. Kempton, who has been identified with the mill for about 18 years.

Seven men are employed on his saw, Lovell Lawrence, the marker, having been employed about 14 years.

Among the other machines are the planer, green lumber, finish planer, clapboard machine, shingle machine, capacity 10,000 per day, lath machine 8,000 per day bench saw, matcher, 8-inch moulder.

At the time of the fire Mr. Kempton had patterns for making over 100 different kinds of moulding which he had made and this in itself represented a large amount of time and labor.

The number of men employed is 22 in all. L. J. Kempton, another brother of G. L. Kempton is employed as an all-round man and has worked for the company for a long term of years.

The annual output is about 15 hundred thousand per season which means from about March 15th to December 1.

The long lumber is mostly spruce, although some hardwood flooring and al-cedar shingles are saved. The quality is of the best and they furnish 8x8x45 or 10x10x45. Nearly 3/4 of the output is sold in the Boston market where it commands a good price because of its uniform quality, and the remainder is used by local parties. The company buy the stumpage and contract all lumber.

Slab wood and sawdust, by-product are also useful to the community. About 100 cords of slab wood a month is manufactured which is quickly sold in and about town and large quantities of the sawdust is sold for ice packing and banking the houses during winter.

Rangeley for many years has had a mill, the first one being a water mill on Main street. Later the site became the property of Mr. Munyon and in 1900 the mill was moved to its

present location.

G. L. Kempton or "Lafe" as he is familiarly known began his career as a mill man 40 years ago last April in the old water mill. His early education was gained in the common schools, but being of a studious turn of mind early began to apply himself with diligence to mechanical problems, a practice which he follows to this day. His business associates in this enterprise are too well known to the majority of readers of Maine Woods to need any further assurance as to the future success of the company.

GAME SHIPMENTS THROUGH BANGOR.

(Continued from page one.)

Pa.,	1
A. S. Glidden, Providence,	2
F. J. Horne, Portland,	2
H. B. Burr, Bangor,	1
D. Flanagan, Bangor,	1
H. Petrie, South Brewer,	1
J. A. Ryan, Bangor,	1
L. G. Merrill, Etna,	2
E. S. Gray, Etna,	1
H. Kinney, Etna,	1
E. D. Smart, Sangerville,	1
L. E. Drollett, Derby,	1
A. S. Allen, Etna,	2
A. Beatrand, Old Town,	2
J. K. Pooler, Old Town,	1
H. Budreau, Bangor,	1
T. G. Hetherington, Boston,	1
W. H. Ward, Port Washington,	2
N. Y.,	2
George R. Haskell, Bangor,	1
Frank Muntz, Toledo, Ohio,	2
H. W. Rolfe, Toledo, Ohio,	2
George W. Aiken, Toledo, Ohio,	2
Lawrence Reed, Toledo, Ohio,	2
T. J. Shaver, Toledo, Ohio,	2
F. E. Leonard, Winterport,	1
T. S. Workman, Bangor,	1
L. H. Workman, Bangor,	1
H. C. Gibbons, Old Town,	2
D. Stone, Bangor,	2
J. S. Brooks, Brewer,	1
Dr. M. E. Kemmeres, Stonington, Pa.,	1
G. W. Littlefield, Bangor,	2
Miss J. Littlefield, Bangor,	1
S. L. Files, Bangor,	2
A. Frye, Danforth, Bangor,	1
W. F. Jackson, Harrison,	2
Peter Baker, Lewiston,	1
P. L. Wheeler, Harrisburg, Pa.,	1
John W. Kissell, Long Island City, N. Y.,	2
Michael Reddington, Long Island City, N. Y.,	2
H. W. Mayo, Bangor,	1
L. P. Moore, Bangor,	1
Hollis McLellan, Portland,	1
T. L. Wiley, Cherryfield,	1
A. J. Scott, East Corinth,	1
E. S. Bunker, Franklin,	1
I. Haley, Glenburn,	1
B. O. Sidselinger, Lima, Ohio,	1
S. L. Crosby & Co., Bangor,	1
W. E. Rainey, Bangor,	1
Michael Shea, Boston,	1
M. Shea, New Bedford, Mass.,	1
H. M. Condon, Boston,	2
L. L. Knapp, Sidney, Ohio,	2
S. M. Knoop, Sidney, Ohio,	2
C. P. Mullen, Bangor,	2
C. W. Knight, Bangor,	1
H. T. Grant, Bucksport,	2
F. Cowan, Bucksport,	2
C. H. Cunningham, Bucksport,	1
U. L. Bass, Bangor,	1
A. Harlow, Bangor,	2
G. W. Bass, Portland,	1
B. E. Booker, Benton,	1
C. J. Ryan, Bridgeport, Conn.,	1 bear
Scott Emery, Bangor,	1 deer
C. E. Taylor, Augusta,	2
Chas. Tourtelotte, Bangor,	1
A. W. Jackson, Dexter,	1
C. P. Harrington, Dexter,	1
G. M. Sharpe, Guilford,	1
J. B. Stewart, Newburg,	1
N. F. Bruce, Waukeag,	2
F. F. Hill, Dorchester,	2
N. H.,	2
R. G. Rice, Elizabeth,	1
N. J.,	1
Earl Grant, Bangor,	1
L. E. Rankin, Portland,	2
W. E. Dow, Portland,	2
George Houghton, Deering,	1
H. W. Bartlett, Plymouth, Mass.,	1
F. Ripley, Jr., Troy, N. Y.,	1
P. Chadbourne, Dover,	1
C. Bean, Dover,	1
A. J. Keith, Old Town,	2
C. B. Porter, Old Town,	2
J. F. Gould, Bangor,	2
H. W. Owen, Lewiston,	1
W. B. French, Rockland, Mass.,	1

R. A. Allen, Waterville,	1
M. E. Fitzgerald, Waterville,	1
F. Bucher, Dayton, Ohio,	2
E. Wilbur, Danielson, Conn.,	1
Walter Hayes, Boston,	1
J. L. Whitney, Worcester,	2
E. H. Havens, Bridgeport, Conn.,	2
H. A. Bishop, Jr., Bridgeport,	2
H. A. Bishop, New York City,	2
C. F. Schuster, Holyoke, Mass.,	1
Batchelder & Son, Boston,	1 bear
Fred N. Tilton, Old Town,	2 deer
John R. Littlefield, Old Town,	2
John R. Littlefield, Boston,	2
Fred Tilton, Hartford, Conn.,	2
H. O. Smart, Bangor,	1
Arthur Griffin, Bangor,	1
W. C. Stiles, Portland,	1
Norman Waite, Portland,	1
C. L. Wilkins, Bangor,	2
Milton Prescott, Bucksport,	1
J. E. Buckley, Bangor,	1
H. M. Dugan, Bangor,	1



Courtesy of M. C. R. R.

ACROSS NORTHEAST CARRY

H. A. Plummer, Bangor,	2
C. Dedessare, Old Town,	1
D. C. Crabtree, Ellsworth,	1
F. E. Manchester, Ellsworth,	1
C. B. Hutchinson, Oil City, Pa.,	1
H. Burgess, Bangor,	2
E. Daymond, Old Town,	2
C. Smith, Guilford,	2
F. Fortier, Guilford,	2
F. A. Andrews, Milo,	1
Charles Mulherin, Boston,	1
A. M. Hunt, Bangor,	1
John M. Hillis, Portland,	1
M. G. Elwell, Sebago Lake,	2
F. E. Smith, Boston,	1
L. H. Fowles, Steep Falls,	1
W. M. Yrager, Boston,	1
F. M. McGrath, Boston,	2

Some of the record moose heads of recent years have been taken from this region, deer are found in great numbers and there are many bears. Foxes and coons are common and an occasional bobcat or Canada Lynx is taken.

Assassins a Vicious Tribe.
The Assassins, or Assassinsians, a band of fanatical Mohammedans, came into Persia and settled there about 1090. They also possessed themselves of a large tract of land in Syria. They trained up the young to assassinate persons designated by their chief. From them came the word assassin. After making way with quite a number of rulers they were run out of Persia and Syria.

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

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

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.

PRESSED hay at \$16 per ton. Small pigs and sheats. B. F. Beal, Phillips, Me.

TRAPPERS ATTENTION—Raw furs wanted. Get the highest prices with reliable assortment. Send for price list. H. Haimowitz, manufacturer, 267 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

Smokers, my "government seal" cigars are better than most 5 cent cigars. Send \$1.50 for trial box of 50 cigars and be convinced. J. H. Harmon, 195 South Mulberry street, Dept. A., Mansfield, Ohio.

RAW FURS WANTED—Highest market prices paid for raw furs of all kinds. Special prices paid for heavy furred foxes and dark colored coons. Send for price list and tags. Carrol E. Fisher, Pembroke, Maine.

FOR SALE—Two six horse power gasoline engines at a bargain. Handy steers, all sizes. Beef by the side or quarter. A. R. Sedgeley, Strong.

WANTED—By man and wife, chance to cook and work around hotels or camp or will go anywhere as caretakers for same. Mrs. S. B. Heather, 41 Brown St., Portland, Maine.

ORGANIZATION OF NEW COMPANY

Will Be Known as the Bell Manufacturing Co.

The Reed's Mill Lumber Co. is no more but a new company has been organized under the name of the Bell Mfg. Co., with many of the old members in the new company. The President of the Bell Mfg. Co. is P. D. Stubbs; vice president, Dr. C. W. Bell of Strong; treasurer, H. E. Bell, Phillips; directors, Robert Maxcy, Portland, P. D. Stubbs, Dr. C. W. Bell, H. E. Bell.

Many improvements are being made at the mill and new machinery will be added for further development of the business.

JOLLY OLD NOVEMBER.

He comes when days are short and crisp

And only winds are blowing,
He brings along his overcoat
And sets the clouds to snowing;
He makes us hunt up winter clothes,
Lay in a lot of fuel,
And pinches fingers, ears and toes,
Until we call him cruel.

And yet he is a jolly chief,
Sets tender eyes to glancing,
Puts all the world to seeking sport,
And youthful feet to dancing;
He brings Thanksgiving Day around,
No matter what the weather,
And is a first-class kind of month,

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GUNS AND
FISH-RODS

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WM. F. NYE,
New Bedford, Mass.

When taken altogether.

He joins us at the ingleside,
When cider mull is brewing,
And scintillates with ruddy light,
All somber thoughts eschewing;
He makes himself so much at home,
And gives such little bother,
Until we bless his jolly grace
And love him like a brother.

He is the bachelor of months,
The uncle of the seasons,
And for the haughty things he does
Gives most convincing reasons;
December follows him, you know,
And he must then prepare us
For gloomy days and freezing nights,
So winter cannot scare us.
—Jake H. Harrison, in Springfield R. publican.

REPAID FOR NIGHT'S VIGIL

Great Scott! What was that?
I had been out hunting black squirrels this fall afternoon and had just witnessed a peculiar encounter. A monster hen hawk was trying to catch a black squirrel as it was about to jump from one tree to another. It was the sound of the hawk smashing into the limbs after the squirrel that drew my attention to it. The squirrel by a mighty effort managed to elude the hawk and as I always hunt with a rifle



Courtesy of M. C. R. R.

COOKING THE NOONDAY MEAL

they were both too quick for me to get a shot.

Shortly after witnessing this novel encounter I passed quickly through a dense thicket, and as I emerged into the open bush caught a glimpse of some animal disappearing around the base of a very large oak tree. Walking quietly up to the tree I went around to the other side and looked up and directly above me, way up on a small limb, I saw a monster swam coon. Training my old trusty muzzle loader on him he nearly fell on me as down he came. He proved to be the finest specimen of raccoon I had ever seen. Did you ever shoot straight up at anything? It's a mighty awkward position to be in.

On another occasion I had another rather "cooney" experience. We had corn in the back field with bush on two sides of it and father reported that the coons were damaging the corn. One evening just before sunset my brother and I went down to investigate, taking our rifles with us. I took my position at a far corner of the field, my brother stationing himself at another corner. After waiting silently for a short time I began to hear the coons tearing the ears of corn. The sounds came closer and closer. I was soon excited and had a mild case of "buck fever."

Suddenly all was silent. I guess they smelled us, and looking down the fence towards where my brother was watching I saw five big coons sneaking back into the woods.

I yelled and took after them and just inside the woods I heard bits of bark falling from a big leaning basswood tree. Believing that some of them at least were in that tree we built a fire under it and sent for a neighbor boy. We sat up all night. Shortly after midnight a coon came partly down the tree and began whining. We could see its eyes but could not see the sights sufficiently far accurate aim. Nevertheless we sent a bullet in his direction, after which all was still.

In the early morning we began looking in the tree top to see if we could spy out Mr. Coon, and one of us saw a coon go away out on a limb

and gather the small limbs about him completely, hiding himself but making what looked like a thick bunch of leaves. He was quickly brought down and two other suspicious looking green bunches each gave up its coon. We felt well repaid for our rather long night's vigil.—S. L. Deolittle in Rod & Gun.

HUGH PENDEXTER TRAINING A CHOIR

Author May Make Use of Robin Choir in Short Story.

"Hugh Pendexter, the well-known short story writer, who makes his home in Norway, is training a choir of robins so that they will come at his call and sing like canaries. All Mr. Pendexter has to do is to whistle and they will come to the veranda and sing at his bidding. It is understood that Mr. Pendexter intends to make use of this robin choir in a short story he is soon to write."

The above statement appeared in the Bangor Commercial, and not to be behind the times, the Lewiston Journal reporter showed the clipping to the author mentioned, with an interested inquiry as to how the choir practice was progressing. When shown the above, Mr. Pen-

time I wanted a tune I'd call in the Plymouth Rock, (we named him Mozart) and he'd hop up on the instrument and place his bill on the record. Probably it was that little incident which in the repeating got twisted into the Robin story. Or it might possibly have been the tame blackbird I owned several years ago and trained to do pyrographic work. He would heat his bill in an alcohol lamp and burn wood till the cows came home if I didn't stop him."

"Couldn't I witness Mozart on the job?" eagerly inquired the Journal representative. Mr. Pendexter was obviously pained. For a moment he turned away as though fighting down some heart-ache. Regaining mastery of himself he explained, "I'm sorry, but Mozart is no more. I'm fruit. It was like this: In a cussed moment of carelessness I turned him loose on 'The Laughing Husband,' and 'High Jinks.' Do you know I never

saw a bird degenerate from the classic to the rag as fast as he did. Besides the psychological effect it worked a great change in his physical make-up. For his pose lost its tense rigidity as he essayed to keep time. Now it stands to reason that a rooster brought up on high brow stuff can't buck against 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' without losing a few buttons. Mozart never had a square deal. I had confined his natural lust and hankering for music to the heights. Once he strayed into the valleys of 'Dublin Bay' and Fox trots his whole being was wrenched and shattered. The depths of his soul began to heave and give way round the edges. His conceptions of music were smashed on the dome. He tried to reconcile the two schools and failed. The dreamy reverie of his face, as observed when turning of 'Chopin's Funeral March,' vanished and became a study in viril joyousness once he shifted to 'Mother Sent Father to War so She Could Get a Pension,' and his deep cachinations would fill the whole house.

"In short, he began leading a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sort of a life, and no rooster can do that and last.—Lewiston Journal.

STATE OF MAINE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of the authority conferred upon us by the provisions of Sec. 39, Chap. 32, R. S. as am. by Chapter 222 of the Public Laws of 1915, we, having received written complaint from the owners of the land that beaver are doing actual, substantial damage to their property, hereby declare an open season on beaver, from December 1, 1915 to December 31, 1915, inclusive in the following territory:

That part of Saddleback stream which lies above the Rangeley Water Company's Dam in Sandy River Plantation, Franklin county.

During the open season herein provided on the lands above specified, it shall be lawful for any licensed hunter and trapper of fur bearing animals to trap beaver thereon, but no person shall set a trap for beaver within ten feet of a beaver house.

Witness our hands this 22nd day of November A. D., 1915.

Harry B. Austin,
Walter I. Neal,

F. E. Mace,

Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, State of Maine.

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Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.45
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Knox County	.35
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Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

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LETTER FROM THE WEST

Not All "Fish" Stories Originate In Maine.

Odin, Ill., Nov. 9, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:

I wish to send greetings through your columns to all my friends in Maine, and, as promised, write a little more about this country.

In this town, Odin, they have one coal mine, and in Sandoval, four miles away they have two. The vein of coal extends from one town to the other and covers thousands of acres.

All mines have their shafts close beside the railroad tracks in order to easily load the coal for shipment.

The mine here has a miners' union, comprising some 250 men and the pay roll is from four to seven thousand dollars a month.

A day's output is over 1,000 tons. Electric motors draw the coal in the mine to bottom of shaft from 1 to 1/2 miles, running to eight different stations. The coal is loaded on cars and drawn to these stations with mules some 20 or 25 in number.

The car tracks in the mine are operated on the same principle as railroads, with side tracks, switches, etc. Cars hold from 3,000 to 3,200 pounds of coal and it requires but 19 seconds to hoist one to the surface 714 feet with height of tower added (25 feet). Two powerful engines furnish the power and while one car is coming up an empty one is going down as it is a double shaft 140 cars have been hoisted in one hour. The vein of coal is from six to seven feet deep and overhead is slate rock.

This is a great apple, peach and pear country. The big apple crop is nearly harvested, although some farmers have left theirs on the trees, owing to low prices and other work pressing. In the corn belt farmers are now shucking and cribbing corn.

One peach orchard of ten acres, four years ago, furnished 800 barrels No. 1, and 200 barrels culls left. One could sit on a barrel and pick it full without moving.

On my trip to St. Louis a few days ago I passed through Clinton and Sinclair counties, which are considered to contain some of the richest farming lands in Illinois. Thousands of acres of winter wheat, as far as the eye can reach looking green as June in Maine is a sight to behold. At St. Louis I saw the famous bridge over the Mississippi river said to have cost \$7,500,000, the great union stations, the union markets, the National stock yards in East St. Louis, and many other places of interest.

The works of the "Mound Builders", that history gives as 2,000 years ago, interest everyone that visits this country.

Some people here live to a good old age. In February last there was living on one side of a block,

five people, whose combined age was 405 years.

Perhaps it may interest Maine people to hear some fish and game stories told here.

In conversation with a man here (whose word is never doubted) he said that another man and himself went fishing one time and their cat loaded one four-horse team, three two-horse teams, besides many other teams. Some of the fish were so large they could not be loaded on a wagon without a derrick and so were left. Another man tells of shooting 41 prairie chickens at one shot with a rifle.

By the above one will readily see that all the "fish" stories do not originate in Maine.

As this article is getting lengthy I leave the oil fields until another time.

D. W. Toothaker.

As will be noted by the date the above letter was sent to Maine Woods some weeks ago, but will be none the less interesting to our readers now. Mr. Toothaker is home again and thinks he likes Maine better than any state he visited while on the trip.

MAINE'S STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Statistics Compiled by the Highway Commission.

Statistics, among many other things showing that Maine's state highway system which constitutes five per cent of the total road mileage, will accommodate 73.7 per cent of the total population of Maine and 73.2 per cent of the total valuation of the state, have been compiled by the Maine State Highway Commission.

Maine's state highway system is laid out to serve the largest number of people with the smallest mileage.

Portions completed,	230 mi
Mileage of all roads in state,	25,530
Mileage of all state highways,	1,300
State highways constitute five per cent of total road mileage	
Number of cities and towns in state having roads,	578
Number on state highways,	238
Population of state, 1910 census,	742,371
Population in cities and towns on state highway system,	547,111
Per cent total population on state highways,	73.7%
Total valuation of state,	\$498,487,849
Valuation of cities and towns on state highway system,	\$364,926,521
Per cent of total valuation on state highways,	73.2%
Miles of state highway built 1914 and 1915,	200 mi
Cost of state highway built in 1914-15,	\$1,300,000
Miles of state-aid highway built, 1908-15 inclusive,	1,030
Cost to towns and state approximately,	\$5,000,000

SPAULDING SHOOTS A BEAR

Pond Freezing up and Duck Leaving.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Pierce Pond Camps, Nov. 22.—Business has been good since August 1st. Plenty of game and quite a lot of hunters. I shot a bear this fall and had a picture of myself and bruin taken and I have a mind to send it out to Maine Woods.

It is commencing to look like winter here, pond freezing up and ducks leaving.

I shall be up Jackman way during December and may see or hear something of interest.

Yours truly,
C. A. Spaulding.

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

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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, Training—Random Suggestions from Many Sources. Part 2—Breeding and Care of Dogs—Selecting the Dog, Care and Breeding, 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 of the North. 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.

FUR FARMING

A BOOK of information about fur-bearing animals, enclosures, their habits, care, etc., and is the recognized authority on fur raising—now in fourth edition—written from information secured from reliable sources, including U. S. Government reports. Demand for furs is increasing yearly while the supply is becoming less. Fur farming is a profitable industry. Book contains 266 pages, 39 illustrations from photographs; 15 chapters as follows:

Supply and Demand, What Animals to Raise; Enclosures, Laws Affecting Fur Farming, Box Trap Trapping, Fox Raising, Fox Raising in Canada, Skunk Raising, Mink Raising, Opossum Raising, Muskrat Raising, Raccoon Raising, The Beaver and the Otter, Killing, Skinning and Stretching, Deer Farming.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

Land Cruising and Prospecting



IS A valuable book for home-steaders, hunters, prospectors, guides etc. The writer, Mr. A. F. Wallace, an experienced land surveyor, land cruiser and prospector, in his introduction says: "To the men who follow the compass, the trap and the trail, this work is inscribed. It is not intended for the 'Professor' who can tell you all about things after they are done (by someone else)." Contains about 200 pages, 5 x 7 inches, good quality paper, with nearly 40 illustrations and contains 20 chapters as follows:

Maps; The Compass; Examining and Locating; Early Surveys; Corner Marks; Miscellaneous Information; Points for Home-steaders; Prospecting for Gold; Sampling Ore; How to Locate a Claim; Poor Man's Ore Mill; Prospecting for Fur; Prospecting for Pearls; Prospecting for Bees; Rations and Camp Cookery; Camp Kits; Guns, Axes and Packtraps; Building Cabins; Tanning, Etc.; Getting Lost; The Red River Trapper.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

MINK TRAPPING

A BOOK of instruction, giving many methods of trapping. A valuable book for trappers as it tells in a plain way what you want to know, that is if you want to catch mink. This book is edited by A. R. Harding, contains about 50 illustrations and nearly 200 pages, and is divided into 20 chapters as follows:

General Information; Mink and Their Habits; Size and Care of Skins; Good and Lasting Bait; Bait and Scent; Places to Set; Indian Methods; Mink Trapping on the Prairies; Southern Methods; Northern Methods; Unusual Ways; Illinois Trapper's Method; Experienced Trappers' Methods; Many Good Methods; Salt Set; Log and Other Sets; Points for the Young Trapper; Proper Size Traps; Deadfalls; Steel Traps.

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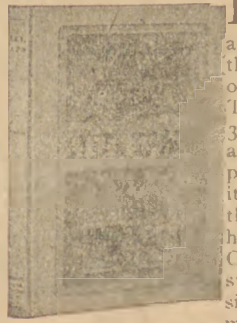
CANADIAN WILDS

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, Ports and Posts, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officer's Allowances, Indian Packs, Indian Mode of Hunting Beaver, Indian Mode of Hunting Lynx and Marten, Indian Mode of Hunting Foxes, Indian Mode of Hunting Otter and Musquash, Remarkable Success, Things to Avoid, Anticosti and its Furs, Chiseling and Shooting Beaver, The Indian Devil, A Tame Seal, The Care of Blistered Feet, Deer Sickness, A Case of Nerve, Amphibious Combats, Art of Pulling Hearts, Dark Furs, Indians are Poor Shots, A Bear in the Water, Voracious Pike, The Brass Eyed Duck, Good Wages Trapping, A Pearl Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Raison.

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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 Trapping; Land Trapping; Water Trapping; When to Trap; Some Deep Water Sets; Skinning and Stretching; Handling and Grading; From Animal to Market; Miscellaneous Information.

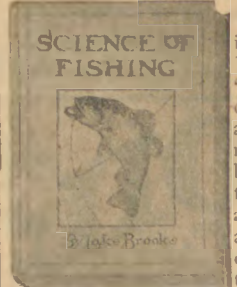
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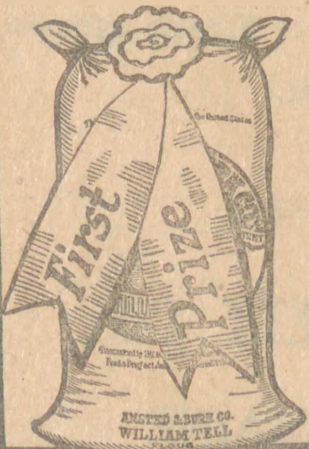
Book contains 255 pages, more than 100 illustrations, 22 chapters as follows:

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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A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

A. P. C., Himsdale, Mass.

I find your Target Tips column full of very useful information. Will you please state in the next issue what in your opinion is the best general source of information on arms and ammunition?

Ans. I should say reading the magazines and weeklies devoted to sportsmen, for instance, among the magazines issued monthly, the National Sportsman, Outers Book, Field & Stream and a number of others, and of the weeklies, Sporting Life, which is devoted to baseball and trap shooting and Arms and the Man, which takes care of the military and target shooting end of the game. Of course this column is open to you for any specific questions you may wish to ask.

H. C. B., Fleming, Ky.

Will you kindly advise by return mail if there is any method by which the receiver of a 1912 Model pump gun can be rebled, as there are rust spots on same having been caused by dampness, or will it be necessary for me to send same to the factory to have this work done?

Ans. There are methods, but none of them are really satisfactory, and I would certainly recommend having the work done by the factory who made the gun. The charges are moderate and the receiver will come back to you looking like a new one.

A. J. H., Morrilton, Fla.

Can you give me the address of the company that makes the four barrel pistol if there is such a thing made? The one I have in mind is made on the order of the double barrel Derringer, only with four barrels.

Ans. There is no such thing made at present so far as I know.

J. E. S.

1. I just bought a new rifle, Model 12-CS handling the WRF .22 caliber cartridge, and find it a strong, accurate shooter, but I'm not quite satisfied with the regular sights. What front and rear sights do you think would be the best combination for target and snap shooting for the gun?

Ans. I would suggest an ivory or gold bead front sight or a combination globe and ivory front sight with a rear peep sight, which on this model rifle fastens on by screws which take the place of the dummy screws in the part of the trigger plate which is just back of the rear end of the receiver. The regular sights as fitted to the rifle are very good for snap shooting, but with these special sights a folding leaf sight would be advisable.

2. What cartridge would you recommend for target work up to 500 yds.—that could be reloaded and yet not too expensive,—one which would give good results?

Ans. There are so many that it would not be possible to enumerate them all. I do not think you will

get good target results with any reloaded cartridge, at a distance as great as 500 yds. Of course a Model 1906 Government Springfield cartridge would be satisfactory and all the .25 or .30 caliber hunting cartridges, such as the .25 Rem., 25-35, 30-30, etc.

3. What rim fire cartridge will give the best results up to 200 yds. for target shooting?

Ans. The .22 long rifle Lesmok or semi-smokeless cartridge gives the best results up to 200 yds.

4. When shooting at 100 yards with the .22 WRF cartridge in Remington rifle, would it be necessary to raise the rear sight if range is known?

Ans. If the rifle is sighted in at 25 yds. as is usually the case with .22 caliber rifles, it would be necessary to raise the rear sight to shoot 100 yds.

5. How would the 44-40 cartridge compare with higher power small bore cartridges, for accuracy and power, for use in settled districts; and at what range is this cartridge accurate; on what size game would it be effective?

Ans. The 44-40 is an almost obsolete type of cartridge. It was extremely popular in its day and it is still with those who became used to it in the old days. It is accurate at 100 to 200 yds. It is effective on all game smaller than deer, and of course numerous quantities of deer have been shot and killed with this cartridge which does not, however, prove that it is by any means the best cartridge for such work.

L. L., Duluth, Minn.

1. What is the trajectory at 100 yards of the 30-30 caliber rifle, and what are its ballistics?

Ans. When fired at 100 yds., the bullet rises 1.28 inches at 30 yds. The muzzle velocity is 2,020 ft. seconds, and the muzzle energy 1,540 ft. lbs.

2. What is the extreme range of the above rifle when held at an angle of 45 degrees?

Ans. Approximately 9,700 ft.

P. A. S., Superior, Wis.

I am having trouble with my gun. The right barrel is cylinder bore, left barrel full choke. The cylinder barrel shoots a little more open pattern than the choke does, but not enough. I use a long all-brass shell which I load myself, and have tried devices such as pyramids made out of wood. Dividing the shot in 6 layers with cardboard wads I have also tried, also the X shape cardboard spreaders dividing the shot in four partitions. Do you know of any way I can load these shells with fine shot that will make an open pattern 6 ft. to 10 ft. at 20 yds.? I can load 3½ drams Infalible powder and 2½ oz. of shot in these shells very easily. If you know of any style shotgun that shoots an open pattern, let me know.

Ans. I am afraid that you do not exactly understand the object of loading shells with a shot charge divided up into layers by cardboard wads. In a full choke shotgun, the choke depends for its effect on the sudden jamming together of the shot just as they leave the muzzle. When the shot charge is divided up by cardboard wads the fact that the shot are not in a solid mass, prevents their being jammed together thus producing somewhat the same patterns as would be produced by a cylinder bore barrel. There is no way that I know of to make a cylinder bore shotgun shoot more open. Increasing the shot charge over the 12 gauge load, the standard heaviest load being 1¼ oz. to 2½ oz., would reduce the spread of shot instead of increasing

it. As a general thing, increasing the powder charge, providing the load of shot remains the same, increases the spread of shot. The only way you will be able to obtain a pattern six to ten feet wide at 20 yds. will be to have a special barrel made, with a very large bell muzzle.

E. M. T.,

1. Does the Savage Hammerless rifle, after continued use, go off accidentally when the safety is not on? Ans. Not that I know of. No well made weapon would do this.

2. How many rounds of ammunition could be used in a 38-55 Hi-power steel barrel, using the lead bullet?

Ans. Using the low pressure load, thousands and thousands of shots might be fired,—possibly 10,000 or 15,000 without the barrel showing any marked falling off in accuracy, but of course this could only be done providing the barrel received perfect care.

3. Where can King's semi-smokeless powder be obtained?

Ans. From the factory in Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. H. S., Warsaw, Mo.

1. I read with a good deal of interest your Target Tips. Which do you consider best all around gun—full choke, modified or cylinder bore, 26, 28, or 30 inches?

Ans. Judging from point of sales, which is a pretty fair indication, the 28 or 30-inch full choke shotguns are most popular.

2. To show what I like best, I have an Autoloader with one barrel 26-inch cylinder and one 28-inch modified. The 26-inch I use for quail and the 28-inch modified for duck and wild turkeys.

Ans. The combination of barrels you have is excellent, and you are well equipped for everything with the possible exception of very long range duck shooting where a full choke barrel would be better.

Smith, Auburn.

Will the 38-45 carbine ½ magazine using high power load shoot just as accurately as full magazine, that is, would the light muzzle cause it to flip up and injure the accuracy?

Would the recoil be unpleasant?

Ans. It will shoot just as accurately as a heavier rifle. The jump of a rifle does not affect the accuracy as it is uniform for every shot. It is rather hard to say whether the recoil would be unpleasant or not as no two people have the same ideas on this subject. One man will shoot a 45-90 loaded with black powder and say that the recoil is not bad, whereas another will complain with a heavy rifle handling the 25-35 cartridges. I do not think there would be any great difference between the rifle and the carbine, and as only a few shots are fired on ordinary hunting trips, I would not worry about the recoil.

Alfred P. Lane

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

Christmas will soon be here and there is no better present to make an absent friend than the "home town paper." Read the following poem (author unknown) and then when making out your list of presents include the Maine Woods for that absent friend and its 52 weekly visits



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 F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager**

during 1916 will bring more gratitude than any other present you could make.

When the evening shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day An' a feller rests from labor smokin' at his pipe o' clay There's nothin' does him so much good, be fortune up or down As the little country paper from his ol' home town.

It ain't a thing o' beauty an' its print ain't always clean, But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean, It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,

That little country paper from his ol' home town.

It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Pumpkin row,

'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl an' how the crops 'll grow; How it keeps a feller posted, bout who is up an' who is down, That little country paper from his ol' home town.

Now, I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,

An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash—don't you?

But when I want some readin' that will brush away a frown

I want that little paper from my old home town.

HOW TO RAISE WILD DUCKS ON THE FARM.

"Why not grow wild birds on the farm, both for pleasure and for profit?" inquires Fred L. Holmes in Country Gentleman, and proceeds to tell how, thusly:

"Prof. J. C. Halpin, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, has demonstrated that the wild mallard is readily domesticated and may easily be raised by farmers who have small ponds or streams. Professor Halpin started about five years ago with a single pair. Although he sold many last year, he now has a flock of more than 200. The bird propagates so rapidly—from thirty to forty eggs a season—and shows the inherent ability to shift for itself at so early an age that the plan has evidences of being a good commercial proposition.

"Naturally the first question asked is how these birds may be kept in captivity. The original stock was bagged by hunters. When turned over to Professor Halpin he clipped one wing of each bird to the first joint. The following spring the thirty-odd eggs laid were divided between the incubator and the mother. The little ones became so domesticated from handling after hatching that the were even greater pets than the domesticated ducks on the farm. Their rapid increase in numbers has not changed this condition.

"It is a sight worth seeing to behold these 200 mallards start on their exercise flights about four o'clock in the morning and just before sundown sometimes in groups, then in an unbroken straight line. At times during the day they may take a spin, but when the weather is hot they prefer to lie in some shady place and quack family gossip. Sometimes they will go miles away or alight in pastures long distances from the yards that have been fenced off for them. A word to the farm dog with whom they have been raised and he is after them. As if they understood the message they rise and circle to the yards.

"Occasionally one or more pairs of these mallards may leave, but this happens so seldom to be considered of importance. On the leg of each duck, a few weeks after hatching is placed a registration seal. This gives an opportunity to keep an exact record of each bird as to laying and breeding qualities.

"Not unlike guineas, these domesticated mallards retain many of the instincts peculiar to their wild nature. When mother and baby ducks are out in the field, let a strange object approach and with one quack the little brown birds hide in the grass close to the earth. Moreover, these wild ducks are habitual imitators. Let one mallard start limping and in ten minutes, unless there is something to attract attention elsewhere, a majority will be limping. A strange noise the appearance of the dog, and all will again be walking naturally.

"Little feed is given these mallards because they fatten quickly and become leggy. The 200 are given fourteen quarts of cracked grains each morning. Without any feeding, five mallards that were hatched on Octo-

ber 12, 1914, weighed three pounds apiece on Thanksgiving Day. At four to five pounds the birds give up their regular flights.

"No special houses are demanded for them, even in winter. A shed is provided where they can get grain and drink, but during the daytime they sit on the snowbanks with their feet tucked in their feathers.

"On the market these birds sell for twenty to twenty-five cents each more than the domestic ducks."

BAGGING A BEAR.

Doing it, Too, in a Care Free, Nonchalant Sort of a Way.

An interesting story was told to me by a trapper to whom I had given shelter at my campfire on Kootenay lake. He said that he had just been up in the Selkirk's guiding a man named Roosevelt, who wanted to get a cinnamon or silver tip grizzly—I have forgotten which—that they had got one and that he had just said good-bye to his employer, then police commissioner in New York. He said:

"That man Roosevelt is the bravest man I ever saw. He is very nearsighted and has a pocketful of different kinds of glasses. We were going up a narrow trail in the grizzly country when I saw around the turn, not very far ahead, a big bear shambling down. I dropped back and motioned to Roosevelt to look around the corner. He stepped slightly forward and saw the bear not over a couple of hundred feet away.

"The trail was narrow, on one side a cliff, on the other a ravine. Instead of putting up his gun immediately and shooting, Roosevelt groped around in his pocket until he found the pair of glasses that he wanted, unhurriedly removed the pair he wore, rubbed, put on and adjusted the others and when the bear got within fifty feet of him took deliberate aim and killed him."

In picturesque language the old guide said that any son of a gun who would take the time to change his glasses when a grizzly was loping down the trail within a few yards of him was the bravest man he had ever seen.—Albert R. Ledoux in Mining and Scientific Press.

FISHING IN THE PARK.

A fish story, told at a banquet in Milwaukee by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, has been started on a successful tour of the East by the Philadelphia Bulletin. It goes further here:

"Those people," said Bartholdt, "remind me of the old man. Yes, they remind me very much of the old man."

"He had a soft, dark look, the old man I'm speaking of, and he sat on a park bench in the sun, with rod and line, as if he were fishing; but the line, with a worm on the hook, dangled over a bed of bright primroses.

"'Daft!' said a passer-by to himself, 'Daft! Bughouse! Nice looking old fellow, too. It's a pity.'"

"Then, with a gentle smile, the passer-by approached the old man and said:

"'What are you doing, uncle?'"

"'Fishing, sir,' answered the old man, solemnly.

"'Fishing, eh? Well, uncle, come and have a drink.'"

"The old man shouldered his rod and followed the kindly stranger to the corner saloon. There he regaled himself with a large glass of dark beer and a good five-cent cigar. His host, contemplating him in a friendly, protecting way, as he sipped and smoked, said:

"So you were fishing, uncle. And how many have you caught this morning?"

"The old man blew a smoke cloud toward the ceiling. Then, after a pause, he said:

"'You are the seventh, sir.'"

Harry McCausland of Augusta has returned from a hunting trip of a few days in Solon but as the hunting conditions were bad in that section he failed to bring home any deer, although he found plenty of signs. He chased one big fellow for a long distance but was unable to get within rifle shot.

Every Issue of Maine Woods Carries a Fresh Whiff of the Pine Tree State with it. Why Not Subscribe and Get a Steady Breeze All the Year.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Teaching is wearing work, and only those teachers who take good care of their health can stand the daily strain of the class room. The dull eyes, pale cheeks, weary head and unstrung nerves of many teachers show the need of building up the nerve-force, improving the blood and helping the general condition. Have you heard of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine? It is a very old home remedy, and entirely reliable. You can take it with the assurance that only good effects follow its use. It is not a "cure-all," but a general conditioner which acts on the stomach, liver and bowels, and by putting these important organs in order, improves the appetite, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves and clears the head. Try a bottle and note how soon you feel its beneficial influence.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write to-day for free sample.
"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

MAN LOST ON BIG LAKE

Many Enjoyable Dinner Parties
Held--Grant Shoots White
Deer.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangely, December 1.—Thanksgiving day was well celebrated in Rangely this year, the celebration being the occasion of many family gatherings and some of them on quite an extensive scale. Doubtless many others gathered round hospitable boards well loaded for the occasion, but the following were brought to the writer's notice:

So far as is known the family part held at Buena Vista Farm, numbering 30, heads the list, when Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pillsbury entertained besides their immediate family, Dal Haley and family, John Pillsbury and family, Verne Pillsbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pillsbury, Roberta and Thornton Eastman, Miss Ellen Hannaford.

At Fred Ross' the following company of 20 gathered: James Ross and family, Walter Bush and family, Rod Brackett and family, Berne Ellis and family and Otto Nile.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCand numbered 18 in their party, including D. W. Toothaker, Mrs. Lucy Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hinkley and Montell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kempton, Miss Irene Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkley, Mrs. Blanche Newell and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCand, Mrs. Annie Toothaker, I. B. Toothaker.

At W. F. Oakes the entire family of children and grandchildren, the party numbering 16 enjoyed turkey together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huntoon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earle Huntoon, Mrs. Emily Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brackett entertained a party of 16, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Hoar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Statson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright, D. E. Lamb and father, Deck Lamb.

G. M. Carlton's party numbered 12, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tracy.

D. W. Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis.

L. D. Nile and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, the party numbering 9.

Anson M. Hoar entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hoar, D. E. Hinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowley spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish.

E. I. Herrick had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herrick, Mrs. Wilmont Patterson.

W. T. Hoar and family were at Ernest Robbins'.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Childs and daughter and H. O. Huntoon were at O. R. Rowe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross were at Austin Hinkley's.

Wm. Tomlinson and family dined with J. B. Tomlinson.

M. D. Tibbetts and family, Mrs. Mary J. Marshall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnden had as dinner guests Capt. F. C. Barker, Miss Nellie Barker, Mrs. Poor and H. V. Kimball.

Miss Sarah Soule, Anson and Ansel Soule dined with Etta Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenwood and Miss Emma Russell at Phillips.

Dr. A. M. Ross and family were guests of the Doctor's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Albee were in Farmington Thursday.

Rue Prescott of Berlin, N. H., joined his family who are stopping at A. L. Oakes', and Cleon Oakes and family were also guests.

Leo and Philip Quinn of Portland are spending a few days with their

cousin, Mrs. P. A. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates of Phillips are guests of Mrs. Livingstone Milbury.

The Boy Scouts are planning to hold a public initiation in a few weeks. They are now settled in their new quarters, the office building of the Crosby garage buildings.

D. W. Toothaker of Phillips was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCand the latter part of the week.

Wednesday evening at the close of the C. E. meeting, a surprise party was given to Miss Mildred Huntoon, the occasion being her 18th birthday. Refreshments of delicious birthday cake and homemade candy were served. Miss Huntoon received among her numerous gifts, 18 carnations, a scarf and cap set, dress pattern and many other gifts.

Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts and son, Hayden were guests of Mrs. Tibbetts' parents at Rumbord over Thanksgiving.

Much fun was derived from the turkey and chicken shoot held on the shore of Haley Pond by Leon Robbins and Hayden Huntoon. J. Sherman Hoar was high line, securing the turkey and six fine birds.

A sociable was held Monday night under the auspices of the Junior Society. Refreshments of cake, candy and peanuts were served. Games were enjoyed during the evening.

The Ladies' Aid met Friday of last week instead of Wednesday on account of Thanksgiving. The ladies are busy preparing for their annual Christmas sale which will be held December 10 this year.

Mrs. Leona Spencer and children have gone to Strong for the winter, where they will make their home with Ralph Haines.

C. B. Harris left Friday for Phillips, where he has employment. Mrs. Harris will join him the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Garland left Saturday for Vermont, where Mr. Garland has employment in the woods.

Mrs. Ernest Fall of Lawrence, Mass., is at C. C. Murphy's, where she is assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Theresa were recent guests of Mrs. Guy W. Brooks.

Miss Lina Weeks spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Frye, Me. Miss Vera Adams at Canton Point and Harrison Amber at Andover.

An organ has been placed in the school building for the benefit of the lower grades.

Otto Nile of Farmington is at Rodrick Brackett's.

Vance Oakes, Hebron; Marjorie Oakes, Bates; Phyllis Robertson, Farmington Normal; Lucille Harris, Lewiston High school, spent Thanksgiving with their respective families.

Mrs. C. M. Cushman and sons and Mrs. Howard Grant dined at Grant's Camps Thanksgiving day, returning home Tuesday.

Several days ago, Billy Powers, who has recently been employed at Fanjoy's camps made the trip from Cuspsuptic storehouse to Oquossoc in a rowboat, got the mail and started back. After proper time elapsed and he was not heard from, search was made for the missing man but at present no trace of man or boat has been found.

The many friends of Mrs. Herbert L. Welch are sorry to learn that she is at Dr. King's hospital, where she is being treated for inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Joseph Deraps has completed her duties at the Farmers' Telephone central and will join her husband who will be employed in the woods. Mrs. Clyde Wilcox will take her place.

Miss Elizabeth Arms of Augusta is in town in the interest of the Children's Home. She is boarding with Mrs. F. H. Kempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wilbur left Saturday for Gorham, N. H., to visit Mrs. Ernest Sargent.

Mrs. A. D. Tibbetts returned home from Farmington, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. Hopkins of Bates College was a recent guest of Miss Ida Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Ellis left Wednesday for Boston, where they were called by the poor health of Mrs. N. H. Ellis.

Mr. Russ of Dexter was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. James Wilcox.

Howard Grant shot a white deer Monday at Kennebago. The head is a fine one and Mr. Grant is to be congratulated on his good luck.

Mrs. Amos Ellis continues to im-

prove every day which is very gratifying to her many friends.

Miss Isabelle Russell is on the sick list.

Guy Brooks had the misfortune to fall recently striking his hand on a board and broke a bone in his hand. The hand is in splints and it will be some time before he will be able to use it.

Mrs. Robert Welch left Tuesday for Rumbord, where she goes for treatment for her eyes.

Miss Alice Sweetser was called to Portland by the death of her aunt.

A. D. Graffam of Phillips was in town Thursday, coming by automobile. Alfred Brackett purchased a Ford car of Mr. Graffam which is equipped with all the modern improvements.

Thanksgiving day was warm and pleasant. Many availed themselves of the fine skating on Haley Pond.

Mrs. H. O. Huntoon is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation which was performed at Dr. Ross private hospital.

Mrs. Aaron Soule returned home Monday after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Grace Childs has closed her school at Greenville and returned to her home in Mexico.

Norman Huntoon, Howard Herrick, Miss Grace Childs, Miss Marion Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huntoon, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Dauphiney, Miles Dauphiney, Eldora Thibodeau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huntoon attended the dance at Madrid Thanksgiving night.

E. I. Herrick left Tuesday for Boston and H. A. Furbish went to Portland.

Mrs. C. T. Richardson has been in poor health for the past two weeks.

G. L. Kempton will join his wife a Lewiston the latter part of the week and thence to Portland, where they will remain for a short vacation.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clark passed away at her home in Dallas Sunday, following a long period of poor health. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery. Her age was about 71 years. She is survived by two sons, John L. and Eugene Clark.

Mr. Norman Corey has been a guest of his uncle, Bedford Corey.

The Kempton Lumber Co. closed the mill for 1915 season Thursday noon.

Mr. Samuel Clark has been in Andover on a short visit.

Mrs. D. E. Lamb returned home Sunday much improved in health since her recent operation.

Miss Irene Kempton left for Lewiston Tuesday, where she will enter Bliss Business College. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Kempton who is in Lewiston on business. Miss Kempton was tendered a reception at the Grange in anticipation of her leave taking. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. John Eastman returned to her home in Exeter Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Russell and daughter of Phillips were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badger for the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Carlton has returned from Phillips, where she has been spending the past few weeks. Little Miss Dorothy Haley is staying with Mrs. Carlton during the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haley who are visiting in Wilton and Portland.

The many friends of Miss Rena Tibbetts are sorry to learn of her recent illness.

A pair of fine blankets given by Fred Hoar and family was accidentally omitted from the list of gifts presented Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoar as given last week.

Automobiles are still in evidence upon our roads, although an occasional sleigh is seen.

The writer has at hand a copy of the last Bulletin of the Maine State Library and in looking through its pages notes that the Maine Woods is received at the State Library in exchange for State publications. The Rangely library ranks well up in the list of Free Public Libraries of the state with building costing \$8,500 and number of volumes in 1914 5,450.

Don't Blame the Machines.
Perhaps one reason for motor speeding is that automobiles feel their gasoline just as a horse does its oats.

Unsteady Price of Tin.
The price of tin fluctuates very rapidly and widely.

EULOGY FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Wakefield, Mass., Nov. 28, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:

After reading your edition of Nov. 25, I am prompted to write a few lines for another newspaper other than my own, even at the risk of your consignment of this epistle to the yawning waste basket, a privilege all of us enjoy.

And so, among other solemn changes, our old friend George Powell has passed on to his reward. A number of Wakefield people who have spent happy days with Phillips and Rangely friends learn with sincere regret that "Old George" is no more. His genial nature, level-headedness, integrity, good judgment and willingness to help others were characteristics that won for him the lasting esteem of his friends.

We who live at a distance from your delightful Rangely region feel that we have lost a genuine friend, even though it is years since some of us have had the privilege of seeing the one who was a true "white man" in his dealings with others. If there were more people in the world as faithful and kindly as George Powell was, how much additional happiness there might be for all of us.

Now that I am writing I find it difficult to realize that my old friend "Jim" Brackett is not at your office; he, too, having long since gone on. Although there are names of many persons in Maine Woods whom I do not personally know, I feel that I ought to know them, for I read your paper at home every Sunday, usually by the open fire, instead of at the office, for at home I try to imagine myself 200 miles away, toward the North Country.

Sometimes, after a strenuous week, I must confess that I really envy you people who live in God's Country where petty annoyances and frivolous distractions such as we have in and about The Hub, are not common and where more genuine happiness and wholesome good times are to be had (if you only realized it) than many people experience even in the city.

Trusting that you will have continued success with your interesting and valued publication, and with kind remembrances to friends in Phillips and vicinity, I remain, with best wishes,
Harris M. Dolbeare.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Harry M. Pierce returned on Friday from King and Bartlett Camps where she has passed the summer and fall and will be in Farmington during the winter months.

Gen. Geo. McL. Presson, Capt. Elmer H. Niles, U. S. A., Lieut. F. H. Farnum, U. S. A., Frank Niles of Chesterville, Capt. Roy L. Marston of Skowhegan and William Donald of Bath are at King and Bartlett camp for a two weeks' hunting trip. General Presson has been at that resort many years for the late fall hunting, is thoroughly familiar with the haunts of the deer and the members of the party are confident of good success.

Several Sabbatus hunters during the past week have been successful in securing deer. Harold Maxwell who has been at Hastings shot two. Milan Jenkins and Augustus Frost returned yesterday from up country each with two bucks. Word has been received from Walter Alexander who is in the Rangely region that he has shot a ten-point buck. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson who have been in Enfield hunting brought home two deer and a bobcat.

J. A. Blake of Farmington returned this week from his business trip to the lumber camps along Dead River. He brought back a nice deer which he secured near The Forks, making the return trip by way of Bingham and Anson Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pendleton and M. E. Pendleton of Dark Harbor, were guests at the Skowhegan House recently, being on their way home from a hunting trip to Moosehead Lake and Parlin Pond.

Where To Go In Maine

OTTER POND CAMPS

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

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.

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. Rubberboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with village 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.

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

MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE

AND LOG CAMPS.
Heart of the Rangelys. 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, warm camps, good table and good beds at the
WESSELL CAMPS
Madawaska Lakes, Maine
P. O. Address STOCKHOLM, Me. 3 miles from B. & A. R. on good auto road. Rates \$20.00 per day. \$10.50 per week.

LAKEWOOD CAMPS,

MIDDLEHAM, MAINE

In one of the best localities for fishing and hunting in the Rangely Region. Camps with or without bath. For particulars write for free circular to

CAPT. E. F. COBURN,
Lakewood Camps, Middleham, Me.

YORK CAMPS,

RANGELEY, MAINE

J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

Go to
BLAINE VILES'
LEDGE HOUSE AND CABINS
Dead River, - - Maine

Fishing, Hunting, Excellent Accommodations, Reasonable Prices.
Special Sunday Dinners.

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

PACKARD'S CAMPS

Rangely Lakes

Rangely, - Maine

Open from May 15th to Dec. 1st. Trout and salmon fishing. Deer, partridge and duck hunting.

RANGLEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE

On Rangely 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.,
Rangely, Maine.

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.