

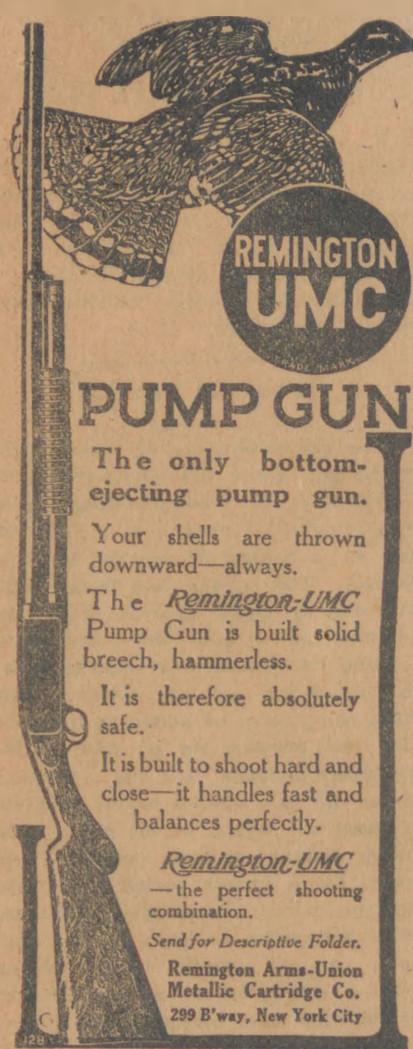
MAINE WOODS

OUTING EDITION

VOL. XXXV. NO. 15

PHILLIPS, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1912

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VILES MAY GET THE APPOINTMENT

Mentioned Favorably as Probable Head-to-be of Fish and Game Department.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Augusta, Nov. 5—It seems to be the current opinion in this city that Blaine S. Viles will be named chairman of the Commission of Inland Fisheries and Game, to succeed Hon. John P. H. Wilson, the present chairman.

This is one of the many State offices to be given out by Governor elect William T. Haines.

Virtually the chairman is the whole commission. There are two other members, but the history of the department has been that the chairman is the controlling factor. The second on the commission usually gives the most of his attention to the fish hatcheries while the third is a member only through the fact that he is the State land agent.

Mr. Wilson the present chairman is also chairman of the Democratic State committee. He was named to fill the place of Chairman J. W. Bracett, who died suddenly. Under the conditions now prevailing, Mr. Wilson has no hope of retaining his office.

Mr. Viles is at this time the second member of the board. He was appointed by Governor Fernald. He is a young man, a graduate of the Yale school of forestry, a practical lumberman. In addition to his other duties he has charge of the great Austin Corbin game preserve in New Hampshire.

The chairman of the fish and game commission has charge of the great force of game wardens scattered throughout Maine, and is in many ways a vast power over the conduct of life in the great woods of Maine.

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Won the Professional Trap Shooting Average for 1911.



Won the Amateur Trap Shooting Average for 1911.

REPEATING SHOTGUNS DO GOOD SHOOTING

Trap shooting brings out the shooting qualities of a gun. Winchester Repeating Shotguns last year won both the Professional and Amateur Season's Averages. This shows they are reliable in action, and close, hard shooters. These qualities make them excellent for bird shooting, especially for the quick, fast flyers. The Winchester is built and finished to give years of service.

Send postal for complete illustrated catalog

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

New Haven, Conn.

VERY LUCKY DAY FOR CANAAN MAN

Caught Two Foxes Worth \$3,000—
Wife Shot a Buck Deer.

Skowhegan, November 5.—Rising to fortune in a night's time was the experience of Jesse Herrin of Canaan, Monday. John D. Rockefeller with his wealth, or Lord Byron rising to fame, never felt happier than did Mr. Herrin when on going to his traps Monday morning and finding a black fox valued at \$2000, a gray fox valued at \$1000, and two red foxes.

The story seems like a hunter's yarn, but it is verified by Sheriff John A. Mooers of Skowhegan and a tale is connected with it that requires the working of the law to straighten out difficulties arising from this remarkable experience.

The story is that Mr. Herrin about Canaan, and going through the woods towards Pittsfield, set his traps for foxes, with the idea of getting red ones only. He set one near the premises of a farmer in West Pittsfield with his permission. He went to his traps several times, but found no game until Monday when he approached his first trap and to his great amazement a black fox was found in it. He did not kill this animal, but bound him in a way to get him to the roadside where his wife was waiting with a team and took him home and the fox is now securely penned and alive. He went back to look at the rest of the traps and the next two that he came to had red foxes in them. He killed them and skinned them. Going several miles farther to another trap he found a gray fox which he also killed and skinned. His head swimming with delight and almost too happy to contain himself he hurried out of the woods to the road where he told his wife to be waiting. When he got there, to his great amazement, he found that his wife had shot a big buck deer. She said that while sitting in the carriage quietly waiting her husband's return, holding her rifle in her lap, thinking she might see a partridge, she suddenly saw the head of a big buck deer, erect, a short distance away from her and staring at her. She deliberately but slowly raised her rifle and aimed as near to the deer's shoulder as she could and fired. The deer dropped but rose again, but after leaping but a few rods fell dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrin then went on to examine more of their traps and when they approached the farm buildings where they had set the trap they found that the trap was gone and that by appearances an animal had been caught in it. Further investigation proved to Mr. Herrin that it must have been a black fox. He went to the farmhouse and inquired about it, but got no satisfaction, but



FURS

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he did find that the trap had been moved by somebody and he claimed to Sheriff Mooers that indications were that the trap was around the farm buildings. Mr. Herrin came to Skowhegan Tuesday to have a search warrant issued the premises, but it being election day the warrant will not be served until Wednesday. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Herrin will celebrate in their quiet way and plan for the future use of the money to be obtained for the fox skins.

SHOT DEER WITH 15 YEAR OLD SHELL

Dr. E. C. Merrill of Farmington Gets a Big Buck with Ancient Ammunition.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Farmington, Nov. 6—Dr. E. C. Merrill shot a 200 pound, six point buck deer at Flagstaff one day last week with a four dollar shot gun and a buck shot shell that was loaded by Charles Wheeler of this town 15 years ago.

In the party with Dr. Merrill were George W. Wheeler of Farmington; George C. Wheeler of Portland; James Bonney of Newton and J. C. Holman of Farmington. Mr. Holman also secured a good sized deer and all the members of the party had excellent luck partridge hunting.

Dr. Merrill first saw a doe near Al Wing's camp, where the party had its headquarters. He hastily changed his ammunition, putting in the old buck shot shell, loaded so many years ago by Mr. Wheeler. The next instant a big buck stepped into view and Dr. Merrill laid him low with one well directed shot.

TELL MAINE WOODS YOUR EXPERIENCE

Readers of Maine Woods and others are invited to contribute stories of their hunting experiences or articles on any other branch of recreation. If you have photographs they will also be appreciated and will be carefully returned, if desired, after cuts have been made from same.

Maine Woods, with its national circulation, reaches many trappers, which make it a valuable medium for fur advertising.

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JOE WHITE, Eustis, Me., For Booklet and Particulars.

THE SEASON FOR BIG GAME SHOOTING IN MAINE

Is rapidly approaching and the prospects for a most successful season in that mecca for all deer hunters, the Rangeley and Dead River Region was never better.

A postal card addressed to the undersigned will bring you full information contained in our booklet, HUNTING.

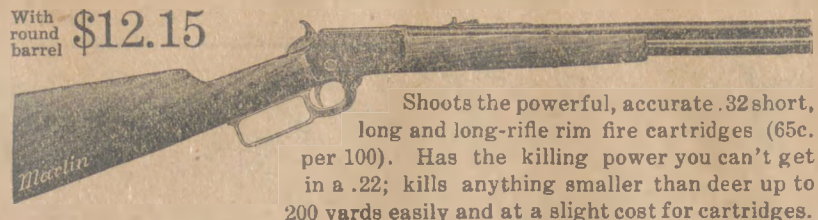
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The Marlin Firearms Co.
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WESSON COLLECTION IS A MODERN NOAH'S ARK

Glass Case in Museum at Springfield Contains
Specimens of Nearly All New
England Fish.

A large upright glass case, lately installed at the Science museum, is a modern Noah's ark. It contains 31 fish and an eel, which represents almost every sort of food and game fish found in the fresh waters of New England. The collection is a highly valuable one, and is known as the Walter H. Wesson collection of fresh water food and game fish of New England. Sportsmen who visit the museum spend long minutes looking at the specimens mounted there for although every species shown is common, yet there are few collections in the nation which so completely cover the subject of fish of any region. Every fish from the brook trout, which is at the top of the aristocracy of New England fishdom, down to the meek and lowly bullhead. The collection contains a buffalo, several pickerel of different species, two chubs, two salmon, besides herring, whitefish, trout of all sorts, smelt, pike, perch, burbot, suckers and bass. At the foot of the collection reposes a solitary eel. The eel enjoys the distinction of having confounded all the sportsmen and scientists who have heard its history. It was taken from a fresh water lake near Wellesley, which has absolutely no outlet toward salt water. This fact disturbs the wise men among fish students because they all insist that eels cannot propagate in

any but salt water, and the presence of this specimen in a fresh-water lake which seems to have no way of entrance from the sea is unexplainable. The wriggly eel, however, may have made a short land journey into the lake, for its species have been known to climb around a dam or the rocks, and it is barely possible that this one performed a somewhat similar feat.

Four Pound Native Trout.

The Wesson collection has been in process of gathering for about 1½ years. Local sportsmen conceived the idea that a collection of the fish of New England would be valuable. Geo. H. Graham, fish and game commissioner, took the matter to Walter H. Wesson and immediately the bringing in of the specimens began, and Mr. Wesson himself, caught one of the fish, which is a four-pound brook trout. It came from Moosehead lake, in Maine. The others were taken by various fishermen who love to roam the streams and lakes of New England.

The Chinook salmon, which is one of the handsomest specimens, is interesting because the species has just been brought to New England from the Pacific coast, which was its natural habitat. It has already shown a liking for eastern waters, and will no doubt become one of the most valuable New England fish. The Chinook has always been recognized as the finest species of salmon for food. The trout in the case are of the rainbow, golden and brook varieties, and are all fine-looking specimens. The fish are good representatives of their kind. New specimens are constantly being added to the collection, and within a year it will be a most complete group of New England fish.

The mounting of the fish is one of the features of the collection. Each specimen was sent to Sherman D. Denton of Wellesley, who is recognized as an expert in his line of work. The skin is taken from each one, a wooden model made and the skin slipped on the wooden fish. The modeling of the wood is a delicate work, because each slight undulation in the shape of the fish must be brought out, and a natural posture made. The tinting of the scales, skin and fins completes the operation. This, too, is difficult, but the 31 fish and the eel in the big glass case are so well colored and shaped that they seem to have life. Experts who have looked at them pronounce them exquisite.

There are a few New England fish which have not yet been placed in the case. The muskellunge, which sometimes appears in this region is not yet represented. This type of fish is scarce in Massachusetts at this time of year, but a handsome specimen was dragged in by T. C.

Parsons of Agawam this week. He caught it in Middle Meadow pond on Thursday, and after it had broken his pole and caused some other grief it was landed and measured. It was 28½ full-sized inches in length and weighed 5¼ pounds, which makes it one of the largest caught about here with the exception of those drawn up through the ice. The muskellunge and the other missing specimens will be added to the Wesson collection soon.

The collection in the museum is useful partially because it stimulates interest in our own common fish and shows specimens with which the fish and game commission will stock Massachusetts streams. Within a year millions of trout, perch and bullheads of the types shown will be turned loose in the lakes and ponds which are over 10 acres in extent, and in some of the streams. The activity of the present fish and game commission will soon make Massachusetts a fishing ground of excellence. The big hatchery at Sandwich on Cape Cod, which is the only state hatchery operating at present, will turn out 6,000,000 brook trout this year. It was a commercial hatchery which the state bought and its entire effort will be given over to trout raising. The Palmer hatchery, lately put into commission, got under way last week in good shape. A superintendent has just arrived at the grounds and under his care the 80-acre tract will be enlarged to 250 acres and bass, perch and bullheads will be hatched by the million. Before many months 500,000,000 perch and 1,500,000 bass will be raised, besides carloads of bullheads.

The perch are hatched in "perch jars," through which flowing water passes continually. When the fish are able to feed themselves they are moved into the ponds. On the hatchery the fish are reared to grow into fish. Then they are reeled and shipped to the fisherman or streams where they furnish food and sport. The hatchery dredged full grown for purposes, which they match the same except that instead of jars they, too, are reared and are finally delectation of the fisherman.

Bullheads

The fish like

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FUR SEASON

From the Far North Comes Encouraging Reports from the Post Inspectors.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 5.—Prospects are bright for a highly profitable fur season in the north country this winter, said Valentine Roberts, who has charge of the Hudson's Bay Company's trading post at Lac la Biche on his arrival in Edmonton from the hinterland on October 18. He was accompanied by William Rackham of Edmonton, inspector of posts for the company.

Messrs. Roberts and Rackham were as far as Smith's Landing, 90 miles north of Fort Chipewyan. With them on the return trip to Edmonton were Dr. Sanborg of New York and the Douglass brothers, explorers, who passed the summer and fall months in scientific research, the nature of which they declined to reveal for obvious reasons.

"On the trip down from Fort Chipewyan," Mr. Roberts added, "we saw many signs of foxes and lots of rabbits, which are good indications that lynx will be plentiful. Moose tracks were as thick as hoofprints on a ranch. There were also evidences of other big and small fur animals."

Lac la Biche at present consists of a trading post, and with the exception of the company's employees, the population is composed entirely of half-breeds, who hunt furs for a living. The land is not adapted to agriculture in its present state, being largely covered with scrub timber and too wet in places. Farming is carried on in a small way 20 miles south of there, and there is no success in raising all kinds of game.

"The country around Fort Chipewyan," Mr. Roberts added, "there is some good commercial timber and the land is probably rich with minerals. The lake is 100 miles in width and 35 miles in length. The whitefish, which are the main food of the Indians, are undoubtedly the finest to be found in the north country. There is also lots of fur. At present rate, the breeds are looking forward to a profitable season."

The country around Fort Chipewyan has become the sportsman's paradise of North America when it is better known among the big game hunters and devotees of the gun and rod, but until the problem of transportation is solved it will remain worthless as either a farming, a mineral or a lumber district. There are boats on the rivers and lakes, but not sufficient to handle the freight and passenger traffic with dispatch.

"We were 33 days coming down from Fort Chipewyan to Athabasca, where we boarded the Canadian Northern train for Edmonton. The water in the river was very low and the trip involved frequent portaging. There were 13 passengers on the trip. Some of them were prospectors, who told us that the north country is rich in gold and other minerals of commercial value."

"The season just closed has been an active one and the passenger traffic on the boats was larger than in any former year. There has been a large influx of settlers in the Athabasca district, other communities farther north also receiving their share."

"Two hundred homesteads, each of 160 acres, will be opened to settlement near Fort McMurray on November 9 or 10, when filings will be taken at the Dominion land office in Edmonton. Judging by the present rush there will be fully 1,000 appli-

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Advertising rates quoted on application to

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SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Best Goods. Bottom Prices.
Square Deal Guaranteed
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POWELL & CLEMENT CO.
410 Main St., Cincinnati.

cants. The land is suited to all kinds of agriculture. Alexander Norquay, Dominion land agent, told me there were 100 men in line at noon today."

Mr. Roberts will return to his post after a visit of several weeks in Edmonton. He has been in the north country three years.

GAVE THE MOOSE CALL

One of the picturesque features of a recent Bull Moose demonstration at Rangeley was the giving of the moose call by J. Lewis York of York camps and Reuben Wilbur, a Rangeley guide. Both "callers" were loudly applauded.

SPORTING NOTES.

The commissioners of inland fisheries and game are considering the advisability of recommending that the legislature pass a law providing for a fishing license for non-residents. The scheme has been commended by many anglers, both from within and without the state. Most of the correspondents suggest a tax of either one or two dollars and that the money be added to the fund for the propagation of fish. One of them believes that the revenue from the new source would be large enough to permit of all the first class fishing grounds being kept open for a longer period each year as the money would give additional fish hatcheries to keep up the supply. At the present time eleven states, chiefly in the northern Rocky Mountains and plains regions have adopted some form of angling license.

TAXIDERMISTS

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Dealer in Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Indian Moccasins, Baskets and Souvenirs.
Rangeley, - - - Maine.

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Maine's Leading Fish Taxidermist.

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(Tanner) Will give you Standard and Moth proof work in all branches of Taxidermy and Tanning. Price list with useful instructions FREE.
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Will continue to do business in Winthrop and make a specialty of Museum work and mounting and painting of fish in oil and water color.

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"MONMOUTH MOCCASINS."

They are made for

Sportsmen, Guides, Lumbermen.

Known the world over for excellence. Illustrated catalogue free.

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RODS AND SNOWSHOES.

I make Rangeley wood and split bamboo rods for fly fishing and trolling. Rods to let. Snowshoes to order.

E. T. HOAR, Rangeley, Me.

1804 HEBRON ACADEMY 1912

Prepares thoroughly for all colleges and scientific schools.
College, Classical and English Courses.

Location ideal for high mountain air pure water and quiet environment.

A teacher for every 20 pupils.

Winter term opens Tuesday, December 31, 1912. Spring term opens Wednesday, April 1, 1913.

Catalog on request. Write Principal, **W. E. SARGENT, Litt. D.**
Hebron, - - - Maine.

Best Bread— and More of It

—the lightest, finest, whitest bread and more loaves to every sack—

—the tenderest, flakiest and most digestible pastry—

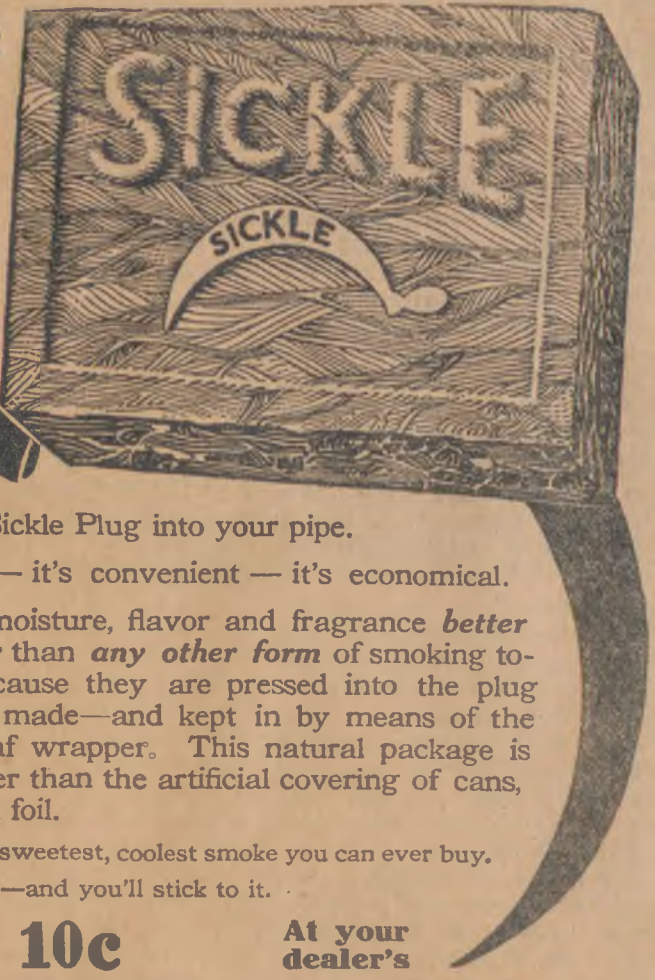
—cake and biscuits and everything else you bake — yours by specifying William Tell, the flour that is milled only from the best Ohio Red Winter Wheat by a special patented process that makes it richest in nutritive value.

Tell your grocer that nothing will suit you but

William Tell Flour

C. H. MCKENZIE TRADING CO.,
Phillips, Me.

Slice it as you use it



Just slice Sickle Plug into your pipe.

It's good — it's convenient — it's economical.

Keeps its moisture, flavor and fragrance *better* and *longer* than *any other form* of smoking tobacco—because they are pressed into the plug when it is made—and kept in by means of the tobacco leaf wrapper. This natural package is much better than the artificial covering of cans, bags or tin foil.

The richest, sweetest, coolest smoke you can ever buy.

Try it today—and you'll stick to it.

3 ounces for 10c

At your dealer's

SHOT A BEAR ON WEDDING JOURNEY

State Employees Are Showered With Congratulations on Return from Hunt.

Augusta, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathes arrived home Thursday from their honeymoon trip which they passed principally at Buckhorn camps, near Joe Mary lakes, in the vicinity of Norcross. These camps are operated by Mrs. Mathes' uncle, Albert B. Haynes.

They brought with them the skin of a 500 pound bear, which Mr. Mathes shot about six miles from camp. He and the guide came down unobserved upon the bear, which they first thought to be a black horse used in lumbering operations. As soon as they found that it was a bear they fired at him and the first shot broke the animal's back. Two other shots finished him.

Cura, or James of the State Museum who pronounces the bear skin one of the finest he has ever seen, will prepare it for a bearskin rug and this trophy of the chase will adorn the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Mathes at 126 Sewall street, this city.

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 30th, 1912.

RANGELEY

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Rangeley for Phillips, Farmington, Portland and Boston at 10.45 A. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Rangeley from Boston, Portland, Farmington and Phillips at 8.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Rangeley for Phillips at 10.55 A. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives at Rangeley from Phillips at 10.15 A. M.

PHILLIPS

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Phillips for Farmington, Portland and Boston at 6.05 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; for Rangeley at 6.15 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Phillips from Boston, Portland and Farmington at 12.55 P. M. and 6.10 P. M.; from Rangeley at 12.25 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Phillips for Farmington at 7.30 A. M. and for Rangeley at 7.40 A. M.

MIXED TRAINS arrive at Phillips from Farmington at 2.15 P. M. and from Rangeley at 3.00 P. M.

STRONG

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Strong for Farmington, Portland and Boston at 6.25 A. M. and 1.42 P. M.; for Phillips at 12.32 P. M. and 5.47 P. M.; for Rangeley at 5.47 P. M. and for Bigelow and way stations at 7.50 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Strong from Boston, Portland and Farmington at 12.32 P. M. and 5.47 P. M.; from Bigelow and way stations at 1.30 P. M.; from Phillips at 6.25 A. M. and 1.42 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave Strong for Farmington at 8.45 A. M.; for Bigelow at 9.30 A. M. and for Phillips at 1.45 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS arrive at Strong from Phillips at 8.45 A. M.; from Kingsfield at 8.25 A. M. and from Farmington at 11.45 A. M.

BIGELOW

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Bigelow for Kingsfield, Farmington, Portland and Boston at 11.00 A. M. and for Kingsfield at 7.35 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Bigelow from Boston, Portland and Farmington at 7.28 P. M.; and from Kingsfield at 10.00 A. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Bigelow for Kingsfield at 2.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives at Bigelow from Strong at 1.05 P. M.

KINGFIELD

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Kingsfield for Bigelow at 9.00 A. M. and 6.35 P. M.; and for Farmington, Portland and Boston at 12.45 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS arrive at Kingsfield from Boston, Portland and Farmington at 6.35 P. M.; and from Bigelow at 11.40 A. M. and 8.25 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves Kingsfield for Strong at 7.00 A. M.; and for Bigelow at 12.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Strong at 10.45 A. M.; and from Bigelow at 3.05 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS between Phillips and Rangeley, subject to cancellation any day without notice.

F. N. BEAL, G. P. A.

MANY DEER ARE SHIPPED WEEKLY

Oquossoc Record Shows that More Game Went Out in Week than in Month Last Year.

Mountainview, Nov. 4.

"I just wish more people realized what a great deer country this is," said Walter Weld, the station agent, at Oquossoc, as he dictated last week's game shipments to a Maine Woods representative. "Why, do you know we have shipped more deer the past week from this station than in the whole month of October last year. People are coming here more and more for the hunting reason but there's room for a lot more and deer for them all, and it won't be many years to my way of thinking before every sporting place in the Rangeleys will be kept open during the hunting season." "You must have an excellent report for us this week, Mr. Weld."

"Yes sir, get busy with that note book. Here goes:"

J. H. Hall, Boston 1 buck 1 doe
J. B. Hall, Boston 1 buck 1 doe
R. Williams, Dixfield 1 doe
A. E. Newton Boston, 1 buck 1 doe
A. F. Masterman, Farmington 1 doe
F. Ireland, Lisbon 1 buck
C. E. Neff, Mexico, Me. 1 doe
J. L. Bowker, Mechanic Falls, 1 buck 1 doe
L. L. Robertson, Mechanic Falls 1 doe

November 2.

H. E. Sturtevant Rumford 1 bear
F. H. Goding, West Farmington 1 doe

"That's all. How many have you?"
"Sixteen deer and one bear."

"Pretty good week, eh?"

"I should say yes, and there were twelve shipped last week so taking the one shipped this month we have a total of twenty-seven deer and one bear against fourteen last year, but they will have to get busy to beat last November as there were eighty-four shipped in that month, but it looks as though this year would be a record breaker. As it comes off cold and snow is off a long time. However, snow is a pretty sure crop in this country, so if the hunters just get after them they can surely beat last year's record of one hundred fifty-one.

This is a busy season for the guides, as Mr. J. A. Baker, Jr., of New York City found out, for after a two weeks' stay at Mountain View, he was obliged to return home gameless, unable to procure a guide.

The little Rangeley Lake stream yielded only thirty-five salmon in today's sweep, which will be the last for this year, making a total of between three hundred fifty or seventy-five big salmon, taken out of this little body of water this fall. And as one looks down on them in the two tanks which will be their home for the next week or ten days, his mind goes back over the past season in thought of the plucky fights these spotted fellows have put up. But these will not be injured or hurt in any way. And when stripped of spawn and milk will be returned to the stream to live until some lucky angler brings them to the net.

Joe Cote, Biggame Master on this line of the M. C. R. R., is having his vacation and trying his luck after the big antlered fellows. Mrs. Cote accompanies him on his trips and is fast becoming a true huntress and what every woman in Maine should be, a great lover of nature.

Archie Knapp and Archie Dupel brought in a nice deer Saturday night shot near Kennebecago Farm. It hung in the Engine house over Sunday and was visited by several people for no matter how many deer one sees, there is always something attractive about a nice big buck.

Carl Hoar finished work at Mountain View last Saturday. He has been in the stable and driving out parties for the past two seasons and was well liked by proprietor and guests.

Read Maine Woods. The only newspaper of its kind in the world.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This winter

Astor Cup Won and a New Record Made

WITH

Peters .22 Semi-Smokeless Ammunition

The Iowa City (Iowa) High School Team, winner of the 1912 Inter Scholastic Championship won a still more important victory in the Annual Match for the Astor Cup. Eighteen teams were entered; the Iowa City organization not only won the cup, but established a new record

980 out of a possible 1000

This is 8 points above the best previous Inter-Scholastic score 972 made by the Iowa City Team, and 7 points higher than the best score in the 1912 Inter-Collegiate matches.

The scores made by these boys are unprecedented in the history of rifle shooting, and demonstrate what can be done by a combination of marksmanship, good coaching and PERFECT AMMUNITION.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO
NEW YORK: 36 Chambers St. T. H. Keller, Manager

RULES OF SAFETY FOR ALL HUNTERS

Noting the large number of fatalities or serious accidents every season as the result of the careless handling of firearms, Professor L. L. Dyche, State fish and game warden of Kansas, who has himself, been shot five times by careless hunters, has evolved a set of rules to be followed by those who carry guns. These rules are the result of forty years' experience as a hunter in the country's best game regions and Professor Dyche guarantees that the man or boy who follows his rules carefully will never shoot a human being by mistake. Shorn of all explanatory details, these rules follow:

Never point the muzzle of a gun whether the weapon is loaded or not loaded, toward any human being.

Never take a loaded gun into the house.

Never get into any kind of vehicle or boat with a loaded gun.

Never climb over or crawl through a fence or jump a stream with a loaded gun in hand.

Always look carefully and think before you shoot.

When carrying a gun always keep the muzzle pointed upward into the air or downward to the ground.

Always hunt alone.

Always be sure that "the sights are on the gun" before you shoot.

Never stand around with a hand over the muzzle of a gun or lean on the gun with any part of the body.

Keep cartridges out of the gun except when in the field or wood where the shooting is to be done.

Do not borrow another person's gun or lend your own.

Some of these rules may appear useless to those who look upon a gun as a mere plaything, but the more experience a hunter has had the more certain he will be that a loaded gun is something with which one cannot afford to take a chance.

The modern gun, whether rifle or shotgun, can be loaded and unloaded so quickly that there is no excuse for a hunter carrying one loaded except in a locality where he momentarily expect to see game. The more experience a hunter has had the more readily he will recognize the dangers that are present when the woods are full of men and boys who deliberately ignore all precautions against accidents. In a locality like the deer and moose hunting region of Maine, for example there is danger enough from unavoidable accidents, like being hit by a stray bullet from a big powered rifle, etc., to make it worth while to take care to eliminate all that are of an avoidable nature, and the more a man hunts the more certain he is that it is much better to be safe than sorry and that no amount of afterthought can compensate for lack of forethought.

STRANGE POWER OF LIGHT ON FROGS

William J. Long, the naturalist, has made a study of frogs and their habits and the following story from his book, "Wilderness Ways," tells of the strange power exerted over these creatures by a light.

The most curious and interesting bit of their strange life, he says, came out at night, when they were fascinated to my light. I used sometimes to set a candle on a piece of board for a float, and place in the water close to the shore, where the ripples would set it dancing gently. Then I would place a little screen of bark at the shore end of the float, and sit down behind it in the darkness.

Presently two points of light would begin to shine, then to scintillate, out among the lily pads, and chigwoolitz would come stealing in his eyes growing bigger and brighter with wonder. He would place his forearms akimbo on the float, and lift himself up a bit, like a little old man, and stare steadily at the light. And there he would stay as long as I let him, just staring and blinking.

Soon two other points of light would come stealing in from the other side, and another frog would set his elbows on the float and stare hard across at the first comer. And then two more shining points and two more, till twelve or fifteen frogs were gathered about my beacon, as thick as they could find elbow room on the float, all staring and blinking like so many strange water owls coming up from the bottom to debate weighty things, with a flickering will-o'-the-wisp nodding grave assent in the midst of them. But never a word was spoken; the silence was perfect.

Sometimes one, more fascinated or more curious than the others, would climb on the float, and put his nose solemnly in the light. Then there would be a loud sizzle, a jump and a splash; the candle would go out and the wondering circle of frogs would scatter to the lily-pads again, all swimming as if in a trance, dipping their heads under water to wash the light from their bewildered eyes.

SPORTING NOTES

The experience of a flock of wild geese seen flying over Hill, N. H., a few days ago indicates that a condition similar to that which causes persons who are lost to walk in a circle is not unknown in the animal world, and that, contrary to the general impression, birds do not fly instinctively due south. The flock of geese became inclosed in a heavy fog while on the wing and its guides evidently lost their bearings, for when the fog lifted the birds were flying not south, but almost directly north again.

A big black bear at Maxim's store in South Paris, Tuesday attracted many visitors. Many a man said: "I didn't suppose there was such a big bear in Oxford county." M. W. Maxim and Chester Record have been hunting in the town of Gilead. Saturday they saw a big black bear on "Tumble Down Dick" mountain. Mr. Record fired the first shot and the others in the party "plugged" fast and bruin dropped in his tracks. When the Sun reporter called at Maxim's the big fellow had just been dressed. The carcass weighed 225 pounds, and no doubt weighed 300 pounds when alive. It had a handsome pelt, black and shiny and thick as could be. The meat will part of it be sold and it is planned to preserve the skin and use it locally. Up in the vicinity of Gilead the bears are a real pest. Not only do they destroy many growing crops but two farmers living near where this one was shot have lost 17 sheep or lambs killed by bears.

Both Mr. Mathes, who is a clerk in the State Auditor's office and Mrs. Mathes, who holds the position of stenographer in the office of the State land agent, received a warm welcome, Thursday, from their associates at the State House. They plan to continue their present positions at the State House during the winter.

WEST MILLS NOTES

West Mills, Oct. 29

Frank Snell shot a deer last week, Oct. 23, weighing about 175 pounds.

Dennis Millett shot a deer last week.

Bear tracks have been seen of late on the old Mitchell place and one has been heard at various intervals.

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

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

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

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

The Editions of the Maine Woods this week are 6,600 copies.

Thursday, November 7, 1912.

CHAIRMAN GAVE MEN HOT CHASE

Mr. Wilson of Fish and Game Commission Dashed Madly After Alleged Law Breakers from Massachusetts.

An exciting chase over several miles of country road in Maine took place, recently, when two Massachusetts hunters were pursued by the State authorities. The chase was led by ex-Mayor J. S. P. H. Wilson of Auburn, chairman of the Fish and Game commission. Word was telephoned to the State House in Augusta that two hunters were carrying six deer out of the State. The informant said that the men were traveling by auto at a fast rate of speed and everything seemed to indicate that they had secured their game illegally. Chairman Wilson and other officials set out in pursuit of the hunters who were seen to pass through Winthrop shortly after ten o'clock, bound for Lewiston. Word was telephoned to the police department in Lewiston and Auburn and other sections of the State. Deputy Sheriff Gardner of Webster was on the lookout for the hunters at Sabatis and it was there that he caught them. The auto was obliged to slow up at Sabatis where a section of the road is being repaired and the deputy sheriff took that opportunity to board the machine. The deputy brought the men with their game, to the county jail in Auburn. The seats had been removed from the tonneau and in the back of the car were four deer, several partridges and other small game.

The men said they had come from their camp at The Forks and drove on Sunday to Norridgewock where they passed the night and got an early start hoping to reach home by night. They said they had done nothing illegal as far as they knew. Chairman Wilson went to the sheriff's office where he interviewed the men and made up his mind that there was not any evidence to hold them for a hearing. Only four deer were in the machine, and the law allows each man to take two out of the woods. A red tag was on each deer, two of them being addressed to Manuel A. Grassie and two to Edwin Woodcock of Holliston, Mass. A big tag on the front of the auto bore the number 37,264, Mass. In the afternoon the hunters were allowed to depart to their home.

DON'T FORGET.

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. Tell him, and thus do a good turn for all concerned.

WEIRD TALE FROM THE SEVEN PONDS

"Fortune Telling" Board Recites Story of Girl Captured and Murdered by Indians Years Ago.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Kennebago, Nov. 5—In the northern part of seven Ponds Township a rather unusual incident occurred on the afternoon of Friday, October 25. A surveying party had pitched a temporary camp there, and to break the monotony of a rainy afternoon in camp a so called "Ouija" or fortune telling board was roughly constructed from an empty box.

Two members of the party were amusing themselves with it in one of the tents when through the medium of the board the story of a girl who had been captured and murdered by Indians was told to them. Her name was given, also the date and approximate hour of her death. The manner of her death and circumstances relating to it were also told. They were told that her body had lain in the forest unburied, save by the accumulation of vegetable matter, during many years and that her bones were directly beneath their feet. Finally they were told over and over again to dig for them that night.

Between the hours of six and seven one of the men dug by lantern light in the spot designated and in the presence of five witnesses unearthed bones crumbled almost to dust.

The girl's name as given by the fortune telling board was Theresa Cunningham and the year of her death 1822. On leaving camp the party marked the spot with a rough hewn cross on which they carved and burnt the inscription, "T. C. 1822."

OQUOSSOC NOTES

350 Salmon Now in the Artificial Ponds at the Hatchery.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Oquossoc, Nov. 5.

Thirty-five more of the big fish which we wrote of last week, were secured by superintendent Curtis, when he seined the pool at the outlet the first of the week. He has returned 25 of the others to the lake and now has 35 salmon in the artificial ponds at the hatchery.

Archie Dupel and Archie Knapp got a 120 pound deer while hunting together in the "Flat Iron" Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cole and Mrs. Ernest Patten, with Bernard Hinkley for guide, are enjoying a week's hunting at Richardson pond.

Archie Perham has had fine success hunting so far this fall, having shot something of most everything the law allows. He has not been able to get a shot at that Kennebage moose yet, and that is one reason why the moose yet lives.

COW MOOSE CASES.

No legal action has yet been taken in the second cow moose killing at Washington Junction, which took place last Wednesday, though Game Warden Shea and Dyer have been busy collecting evidence. The case will probably be before the Ellsworth municipal court next week.

The carcass of the cow was sent to the fish and game department at Augusta. Owing to the five hours which elapsed between the killing of the moose and the dressing out of the carcass, the meat was spoiled. It was a fine specimen of a two-years-old cow, and is being mounted whole by the fish and game commissioner.

What was left of the meat of the first cow moose killed was sent by Game Warden Shea to the Bar Harbor hospital and the East Maine insane hospital. No warrant has yet been issued in the meat stealing case.

WEAR

"Rice-Sayward"

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PORTLAND YOUTH SHOT BY HUNTER

Portland, Me., Nov. 6—William F. Chaplin, 20 years of age, of 51 Washburn avenue, a clerk at the new stand at the Union Station, this city, while hunting with his father, Edward A. Chaplin, Tuesday morning, at Lambert lake, near Vanceboro, was shot through the left groin by a strange hunter, who doubtless mistook him for a deer or bear. The same bullet, after passing through the leg of the younger man, tore its way through the cloth of the trousers worn by Mr. Chaplin, senior. As soon as the gunner heard the cry of the wounded man he took to his heels and made his escape.

Mr. Chaplin and his son were tenting on Shisquisish lake which is located about six miles back of Lambert Lake Station. They were in company with Thomas H. Pratt of the Chase Transfer Co., Isaac Haines of the firm of Haines & Messer, Harold Gerrish, a clerk for Cook, Everett & Pennell, and Clarence Davis, a clerk at the offices of the Thomas Laughlin Co.

Mr. Chaplin brought his son home at an early hour, this morning, where Dr. Charles M. Leighton called and dressed the wound. After making an examination the physician stated that if good care was taken of the injury Mr. Chaplin would not suffer any ill effects.

FIVE GRIZZLIES IN TWO MINUTES

Frederick K. Burnham Has Lively Shooting in Alaska.

Frederick K. Burnham of New York big game hunter, and Mrs. Burnham, arrived in San Francisco, recently, with trophies of a 43 day hunting trip in the Cassiar district of Alaska. Their bag consisted of six caribou, four black mountain sheep, two moose, one goat and 17 bears.

Mrs. Burnham, dressed in trousers, accompanied her husband on this entire trip, which covered 250 miles over country where few hunters have explored.

The most thrilling part of the trip, said Burnham, was the killing of five grizzly bears in two minutes with seven rifle shots. He and his Indian guide had separated to trail a bear sighted on a distant ridge when Burnham stepped into an open spot and faced an immense grizzly. He had hardly shot the bear when another charged him from one side and three more from the opposite side.

"I got three of them with five shots," said Burnham.

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THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

Guy Nelson of Canaan succeeded in trapping a large silver gray fox, in the vicinity of Pittsfield, last week.

Max Getchell, the 13-year-old son of Geo. E. Getchell of Chelsea, shot a 110-pound deer, just over the Windsor line, last Saturday afternoon.

A number of very narrow escapes for deer are being talked of around Ogunquit. They have all managed to escape, however, but the poor skunks have not been so fortunate.

Two large partridges, which are a great rarity in Weston, were brought home by Henry Meguire last Friday.

C. W. Delano and son Otto, of Lincoln were hunting in Chester last week. Mr. Delano secured two deer and a partridge and his son got one deer, three ducks and an owl.

Wm. Rosebush and Wm. Kendall of Wytopitlock were hunting near the Maine Central track recently and shot a large buck deer. There were eight points on its horns.

Charles A. Gray of Stillwater was the lucky hunter Saturday afternoon, getting two deer in the field back of his home. Mr. Gray was at work on the gravel pit and was leaving with the last load of gravel when he saw the deer feeding in the field; going to the house for his rifle he returned and shot both.

Bert A. Flanders of Portland and George A. Murch of Old Orchard, formerly of Biddeford, returned from a successful hunting expedition in the wilds of Maine. As trophies of their hunt they returned with four deer and a large black bear, the latter dressing 400 pounds.

Harry Farnham of Bath had the longest chase after a fox, Monday, on record in that vicinity. His dog started the fox at Thorn's Head and the chase led to Gurnet, where the fox was driven to cover and Harry was disgusted. It was a hot chase for him.

One Bath hunter has put his gun away for this fall. On a recent cool hunt he tried out a new hunting dog that he had recently received from a friend in Tennessee. The dog proved efficient in hunting coons and drove two into a hole, before which the owner waited patiently until he was convinced that the coons had been killed. Then, reaching into the hole to pull the game out, he was bitten by the dog. The two coons were brought to the surface later, with shovels.

A correspondent gives another wild cat or loupervrier story. Travelers on the Grand Trunk Railway cannot have failed to notice the bluff on the north side of the road, near the

station in Oxford. It is called locally Rocky Dundee, and is located on the south side of the farm owned by the late E. R. Holmes, but now owned by his daughter, Louise S. Holmes. It was many years ago that Mr. Holmes went to his barn to feed his stock. He found in the yard the dead bodies of eight sheep. It transpired that his neighbor, Caldwell, had a number of turkeys killed the same night. There was no clue to the author of the mischief that day, but the next morning as Mr. Holmes found four sheep dead and as he stepped into his barn a large loupervrier jumped over his head from the hay mow and escaped. A hunt was immediately made up, and the animal was tracked into a cave on the face of this bluff. The fellow was represented to be as large as a four-weeks-old calf. No more sheep or turkeys were lost after that hunt.

Samuel Ames, who has lately purchased a place on Zion's Hill, was on Mt. Henry Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ames, says the Bridgton News. They were descending the hill and as they came out into the open they were surprised to see a huge wild cat standing in the middle of the open space. Mr. Ames comes from the big woods country up above Bangor and he thinks he knows a wild cat when he sees it. The animal was described as weighing about 150 pounds. He showed no inclination to get out of the way and Mr. and Mrs. Ames did not press the matter any but played the "after you, my dear Gaston" act. The animal after viewing the scenery and in no hurry to depart, finally skulked off into the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Ames made their way down into the village and did not tarry by the wayside.

BEAVER DAM AT PATTAGUMPUS.

Miss Samie Hamilton, who is teaching at Woodville, brought to the Lincoln Chronicle office this week a stick from the beaver dam across Pattagumpus stream. It was an alder stick. The dam is said to be over eight feet high. The ground all around the dam shows where the beavers have taken the mud on their tails and carried it to the dam. A great many people visit the place, the approach being by a very good road. By the magnitude of the works it is evident that the animals are rapidly increasing. Recently a party thought they would drive the beaver from their hiding place, so drove a stick into the dam. They did not come out, nor did the water come through.

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FOR SALE—at Lake Onawa Camps and cottages, prices \$1500 to \$10,000. Camp lots, \$200 per acre. Onawa is called the Switzerland of America. Address E. F. Drew, Onawa, Me.

FOR SALE—The unusually staunch and able steam yacht, "Wa-Wa" of about 22 H. P. The U. S. Government inspection of 1911 showed her to be in first class condition. May be inspected at Camp Bellevue, Upper Darn, Maine. Price will be reasonable to a quick purchaser. Apply to Dr. Norton Downs Fordhook Farm, Three Tuns, Pa. Or Archer O. Poor, at camp.

FOR SALE—Must go for cash. Kimball piano player and music, excellent condition, cost \$250. Savage rifle, 32-40, takedown, sling, Lyman peep sight, new, cost \$26. Winchester self-loader, .35 caliber rifle, practically new, cost \$21. Game Getter, 22-44 calibers, 18 inch, peep sight, holster, new, cost \$20, has \$3 extra ammunition. Ithaca double hammerless, Grade 1½, sells \$30 net to be made to order. Winchester 22 model 1906 peep, globe and folding near sights, cost \$13.50. Write. Make offers. C. L. Chamberlin, Osseo Michigan.

FOR SALE—90 acres land with set of buildings situated in Phillips. Will sell buildings and what land anyone wants. 30 acres timberland, fine view; excellent water; good orchard; situated between two rivers which come together in this place; excellent summer home. Apply to George G. Batchelder, Phillips, Me.

FOR SALE—23 foot gasoline launch fully equipped, nearly new. A. W. English, Wycena, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Edison Dictating machine. In first class condition. Inquire at Maine Woods office.

FOR SALE—Village stand, on the easterly side of Sandy river in Phillips lower village. Inquire of J. Haine Morrison.

FOR SALE—Bay mare 7 years old. Sound. Weight 1,125 lbs. Andrew M. Sawyer, Salem, Maine.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 1,100, good worker and driver. Not afraid of automobiles. Kind. Sam Conant, Farmington, R. F. D. Farmers' telephone.

FOR SALE—Cottage on the line of the S. R. & R. L. R. R., two minutes' walk from station. If bought at once, sold cheap. Address J. O. Chadborn, 131 Oak street, Lewiston.

FOR SALE—Two shore lots 300 x 300 feet each, on north shore of Rangeley Lake next west of Mingo Springs Hotel. High land with beautiful groves of well grown trees. E. E. Patridge, Mingo Hill, Rangeley, Me.

FOR SALE—Grey horse, weighing 1600. Price right. Dill Bros., Phillips.

FOR SALE—A tame deer. For particulars, address, C. W. Lufkin, Madrid, Me.

FOR SALE—\$45.00 L. C. Smith 12 gauge, 30 in., like new, for \$15.00. Savage high power rifle 303 with Lyman sights. Rifle case used only a few times, \$15.00. Box 64, Luana, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Pair fine working oxen, Color, dark red, girth over seven feet, price \$225. Mrs. Emma Raymond.

WANTED.

WANTED—A young man, single preferred, as partner. Take half interest in a store in the Maine woods. Store supplies, fancy groceries, supplies for cottagers and campers, fruit and confectionery, Indian novelties, mounted heads and souvenirs. Post-office and public telephone; only store in the place. Man must be strictly temperate and be able to invest not less than \$2,000. Address D. F. E., Maine Woods office for further information.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for live uninjured mink, fisher, martin, and otter, for breeding purposes. Nelson Waldron, Tyne Valley, Prince Edward Island.

WANTED—Potatoes. Will pay top price. Also new milch cows. A. S. Beedy, Phillips.

WANTED—All the good people who subscribe to Maine Woods and all those who desire to get all out of life there is worth getting—those who do some thinking occasionally and are at a loss to know the "Why and wherefore" of things—to read the History and Power of Mind by Ingalese—see advertisement in this paper and go to your nearest book dealer and order a copy.

Don't sell until you see D. G. Bean, Bingham, Maine, buyer of White Ash and shovel handle blocks.

FOXES—Wanted a litter of wild live young foxes; Black silver or cross. Write, giving color and full particulars; also give telegraph and express address to James D. Hammond, Melanethon, P. O., Ontario, Canada.

WANTED—Bright boy to learn the printer's trade. Good chance for advancement for the right one. Apply at the Maine Woods office.

WANTED—Highest cash prices paid for gold thread. Twenty-five pound lots and upward. Chas. S. Hawkins, 38 Melrose street, Boston, Mass.

TO LET.

TO LET—A pleasant cottage of six rooms on shore of long lake near village, very convenient and comfortably furnished. Write for particulars to Mrs. C. A. Spaulding, Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

During September, October and November, this season we will take eight or 10 men only, guests, who want to hunt birds, big and small game, at the Bodfish Valley Farm. Our place is situated at the head of Lake Onawa in the Bodfish Valley, between Boarsterre and Barren Mountains. No neighbors nearer than five miles—an ideal place to hunt—good game country—Deer, moose and partridge close to the house, seen every day. Address, E. F. Drew, Onawa, Maine.

DOGS.

HUNTERS—This fall, on that bear track you will wish for a dog. I have dogs I will warrant to hunt bear, cats or lynx. The best strains of hunting Airedales, Blood hound and terriers cross hound and bull terrier cross. Also youngsters just right to train. Thayer, Cherryfield, Maine.

10,000 FERRETS FOR SALE. Write for price list and catalog, it's free. DeKleine Bros., Jamestown, Mich. Box 69.

COON HOUNDS—Fred Little, Plainfield, Ind., offers a few thoroughly trained coon hounds on 15 days trial. Young stock correctly bred for all game that trees. Stamp for circular.

FOR SALE—Two good fox hounds, three years old. One coon hound, one pup seven months old. Will sell cheap. Vel Bailey, St. Francisville, Mo.

Coonhounds, Fox, Wolf, Opossum, Rabbit, sent to try. Happy hunting Ground Kennels, Rutledge, Missouri.

LOST.

LOST—A 32-40 Winchester rifle on Oct. 8, 1912, between Sam Parson's hotel in the Dead River region and Carrabasset Spring Farm. Finder will please inform Mr. N. Champagne of Spring Farm.

LOST—Since October 11, a black mare, 10 or 11 years old, weight, 1100; mixed gait, scar on near hind ankle. Pastured in my back lot, known as the Carr place. Notify George Batchelder, Phillips.

LOST—Clear white hound dog, except tan ears. Return to G. B. Wilbur, Phillips, and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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FLY ROD'S NOTE BOOK

ST. ANTHONY'S COTTAGE.

Phillips, Me., Nov. 7.—Such an interesting letter as reached me this afternoon from a friend at Pleasant Island camp which closes for this season Saturday, Nov. 9.

There have been many hunters there since October came in and never was the hunting better.

The ladies this fall have shouldered their rifles and tramped through the woods.

Mrs. Toothaker has proved herself an expert shot, for she has not only killed a number of partridges but a handsome eight point buck and a doe were a pair of deer any one could well feel proud of.

Miss Gustie Kempton of Phillips shot her first deer.

There have been more bears seen than ever before and several shot.

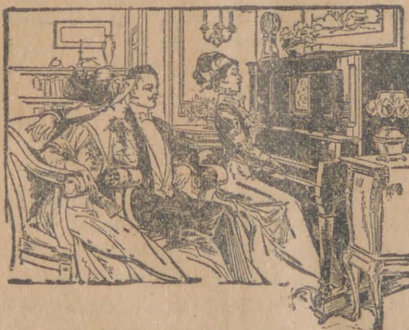
Clark and Toothaker are planning many improvements before another season and have already booked a good number for the summer.

The following is the list of deer and bear killed by guests at Pleasant Island since Oct. 1:

John P. Cressy, Riverside, Conn.	1 doe
Mrs. John P. Cressy, Riverside Conn.	1 doe
C. S. Reed, Bemis	1 doe
Joseph Hall, Norwich, Conn.	1 buck 1 doe
Mrs. Frank Hollis, Portland	1 doe
Gustie Kempton, Phillips	1 doe
Annie McRay, Livermore Falls,	1 doe
Frank Hall, Norwich, Conn.	1 buck
Frank P. Thomas, Andover	1 buck
Frank P. Thomas, Andover	1 doe
Walter Russell, Portland	1 doe
Mrs. Weston Toothaker, Rumford	1 buck 1 doe
Dick Nevel, Boston	2 does
A. F. Hyde, Rumford	1 doe
Frederick N. Wilkinson, Colebrook, N. H.	1 doe 2 bears
George Fanjoy, Oquossoc	1 bear
Frank Hall, Rangeley	2 does
Harry Goding Farmington	1 doe
W. E. Sturtevant, Ridgville, Me.	1 bear
A. G. Hanan, Port Chester, N. Y.	1 doe
Mrs. A. G. Hanan	1 doe

Why advertise whiskey in a religious publication? In other words why use a medium that does not appeal to the class of people you cater to? If you want to reach the sportsmen, guides and trappers place your advertisement in Maine Woods. Then you will be in the right atmosphere.

ANGELUS PLAYER-PIANO



The ANGELUS, introduced in 1895, is the mother of all Player Pianos—and is indorsed by the United States Government as the Pioneer of all similar instruments. (U. S. Census Report of July 24, 1902) and is conceded to be the greatest and most human of all playing devices. It comes in combination with the world's greatest Pianos in the

KNABE-ANGELUS, CHICKERING-ANGELUS, EMERSON-ANGELUS.

Justly the ANGELUS has been classified as the "HUMAN PLAYER PIANO."

THE WILCOX & WHITE CO.,

Makers

Established in 1877

MERIDEN, - - CONN.

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. Tell him, and thus do a good turn for all concerned.

ALL THE GHOSTS AND TWO WITCHES

The Spectres Gathered at the Home

of Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Hallowe'en Night.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Rangeley, Nov. 5.

Hallowe'en Surprise Party.

All the Rangeley ghosts and two of the witches gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross on Hallowe'en night, and spent the evening in a characteristic manner. To Mrs. Ross' surprised inquiry as to what she should do to entertain such a crowd of spectres, one of the witches replied quickly, "Nothing; we'll do it," and they did. There wasn't a dull minute from the time when Dr. Colby, H. B. McCard and Will Tomlinson, each bearing a great Jack-O-Lantern, led their sheeted followers into the Ross home until the last guest had gone. As soon as all were in, a black paper cat, each bearing a number upon its back was given to each spook and partners for the Black Cat march, were found by duplicating one's number. At the close of the march all unmasked and the contests of the evening were begun. The first contest was in pie eating. J. A. Russell, Frank Porter and H. B. McCard were the contestants and the trick was to see who could first eat a piece of pumpkin pie without the aid of his hands those useful members being tied behind him. J. A. Russell won the prize, an oil cloth bib. Many took advantage of the time and place to try and read their fortunes by dipping into a big sawdust pie which had been well filled with the various letters of the alphabet—the letters dipped up representing the name or initials of the man or woman one would later marry.

The ladies participated in a five-minute hunt for miniature pumpkins. Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts who found over twenty, recovering the prize, a witch kettle filled with confectionery. Another amusing contest was stringing pumpkin seeds. Each gentleman was given a threaded needle and a dish of seeds fresh from the pumpkin and they were allowed to work for two minutes. At the end of that time it was found that E. I. Herrick and Dr. Colby were tied, each having strung 33 seeds. They were given a fresh start and worked for one minute, the doctor stringing 20 and Mr. Herrick, 19. The prize in this contest was a fine big candy filled carrot. Fortunes were drawn from a witch kettle by all and read in turn and every one enjoyed the college songs whether he sang them or only listened. As a reminder of their kindly feeling, Dr. Colby, in behalf of those present, presented Dr. and Mrs. Ross a cut glass fern dish. Dr. Ross responded in his usual happy manner. The visitors came laden with an abundance of home made candies and Dr. and Mrs. Ross provided fruit, punch, grapes and cigars.

The arrangements for this unusually jolly evening were made by Mrs. H. A. Furbish, Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts, Mrs. Chas. Cushman and Misses Thelie Hoar and Alice Sweetser.

Besides those already mentioned the company included, Mr. and

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.



"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, E. R. No. 2, Murrayville, Ill.

Mrs. D. E. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Mial Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick, Mrs. F. B. Colby, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pillsbury, Mrs. H. B. McCard, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huntoon, Mrs. Will Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tibbetts, Mrs. Guy Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Whitney, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, Madam Murphy, Miss Sadie Pickens, Mrs. A. H. Sprague, Mrs. Emma McCard, Miss Susie Wilbur, Messrs. H. A. Furbish and W. E. Tibbetts.

The Progressive rally held at Furbish Hall October 30 was well attended. Rev. C. H. Temple of Lewiston spoke in place of Mr. McCarthy, who was unable to be present. A big moose head was suspended over the front of the stage and Reuben Wilbur, a very well known guide, sounded the famous moose call. The speaker was introduced by Dr. F. B. Colby and mule was furnished by the Rangeley band.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Harnden with Mr. Harnden's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robash, of Farmington, are hunting on the south side of the lake. They are occupying Mial Lamb's camps.

Mrs. Phineas Tracy entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home Saturday evening.

Rev. A. P. Davis of Franklin, N. H., who preached here Sunday last, was entertained while in town by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe.

Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley's many friends will be gratified to learn that she continues to gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill have gone to Dixfield where Mr. Dill has employment for the winter. Their little daughter, Lucille is gaining slowly after quite a serious illness.

Samuel Raymond has returned from Portland improved in health.

W. E. Tibbetts of the Kennebago Lake Hotel Co. was in Boston last week. He was accompanied by his little son, Payson.

C. B. Ellis and family have moved to Lewiston. Mr. Ellis has rented his house to F. W. Tibbetts.

Gust Johnson has bought Calvin Nile's house and Mr. Nile, who recently purchased the Ruel Wilcox farm has swapped farms with Leonard Nile.

The Ladies' Aid society met last week with Mrs. Frank Kempton. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Kempton served cheese sandwiches, fancy cookies and cocoa. This week the society meets at the church vestry and the work will be tackling comforters.

NYOLENE SMOTHERS RUST SOOTHES PAIN

Anglers, Hunters, "Hikers," Motorists, Yachtsmen, Cyclists, All Outdoor Men, YOU want

NYOLENE

It adds years to the life of guns and tackle, is clean and of great value as a healing, cooling salve for bruises, strains, sunburns and insect bites. A BIG TUBE 25c

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Ask your watch repairer whose oil he is using on your watch.



Keeps Good Guns In Good Order



Use this gun-preserve to wholly exclude grit and dampness from your gun-barrels. They can't pit, and will resist corrosion far longer. Made for shotguns, rifles and small arms. Cost a trifle but save a lot.

Between trips to woods, fields or butts, protect your guns from common idle-time diseases by using

MARBLE'S Anti-Rust Rope

Made for all barrel-lengths, all gauges and calibers, of shot-guns, rifles and pistols. Oil them once, use them always, and rely upon bore being bright and clean after a whole season's storage. Protect steel from nitro powders' action. You also need

MARBLE'S Nitro Solvent Oil

Eliminates all powder deposits in gun barrels—even cordite! Stops corrosion, removes and prevents rust, is a marvelous lubricant for all mechanisms, and lessens wear. WON'T GUM! Get FREE SAMPLE. Trial bottle exchanged for your dealer's name. Catalog of Marble's 60 Outing Specialties waiting for your address. Ask for folder, "Letters from Users."

MARBLE ARMS & MFG. CO.
55 Delta Avenue Gladstone, Michigan
Pacific Coast Branch—BAILEY SPECIALTY CO., San Francisco.



TO BEAUTIFY MANY ACRES OF LAND

Supt. of Dominion Parks Is in Edmonton, Alta. to Work on Government Lands.

(Special to Maine Woods).

P. C. Bernard Hervey, recently appointed superintendent of dominion parks in Canada, succeeding Howard Douglass, has come to Edmonton, his official headquarters and assumed his duties, which consist of handling the development and beautification of many hundreds of thousands of acres of the government's reserves, set aside as public playgrounds.

Mr. Hervey has been an active participant solving many of the perplexing engineering problems of the west. He came to Alberta in 1890 as a member of the engineering staff of construction on the Calgary and Edmonton branch of the Canadian Pacific railway. Later he served on the engineering staff in connection with the irrigation projects of that company and severed his connection a year ago to enter business for himself.

"It is too early," he said, "to announce a definite program, nor am I in position to make a progress statement at this time regarding any of the work under way. I may make an announcement after I have personally inspected the improvements in hand and projected."

Mr. Hervey is a man of reserve and has come to his new position with a realization of the great work that is required in such a capacity. He impresses one as being peculiarly adapted for such a vocation. His life profession has been connected with engineering, and that is a phase of the work in the Dominion parks that now requires the greatest consideration.

Born in the town of Darjeeling, India, he was educated in England and graduated from New College (military), New Hampshire, and King's college. He migrated to Canada in 1883 and took a position with the Grand Trunk Railway company, which he held three years, when he was promoted to the office of chief clerk and train master. He was invited by Messrs. Holt, Ross, Mann and MacKenzie in 1890 to work on the Calgary and Edmonton railway, and stayed two years, when the operation of the road was taken over by the Canadian Pacific company.

From 1892 to 1894 he was connected with the Dominion government surveys, being chief inspector of the parties, when the blocks from townships 34 to 52 north and west of the

fourth meridian were subdivided. This included an area of 250 square miles.

He next allied himself with the Calgary Irrigation company, the work of which corporation has since been taken up with success by the Canadian Pacific Irrigation company. The engineering department of the Canadian Pacific railway company sought his services in the construction of the Crows Nest Pass line in the Rockies, and he was afterward assistant superintendent of operation and maintenance of western lines.

Mr. Hervey began a private practice at Calgary a year ago, surrounding himself with a staff of experts who handled many of the intricate engineering propositions that have been proposed during that time. Part of Mr. Hervey's work was taken up by the perfection of a mono-rail system. The company has been floated and its stock guaranteed. Mr. Hervey said that before he left Calgary he had the satisfaction of seeing \$24,000 worth of stock subscribed by prominent men who had faith in the success of this latest brain child.

Mr. Hervey is vice president of the Alberta Mono-rail company, which has a four mile line in operation between Calgary and Maharg, where a gravel pit is being developed. He and H. N. Pearson, mechanical engineer for the company, designed the cars and power apparatus of the system which will be installed in central Alberta to connect Edmonton with truck gardens and dairy ranches and coal and gravel deposits in the nearby districts.

SPORTING NOTES.

It has developed that the reported finding, by some Foxcroft young men, of the carcass of a cow moose on the shore of Sebec lake, was the means of sending the veteran chief of game wardens, Capt. W. T. Pollard of that town, on a wild goose chase of large dimensions. The "find" was reported to Capt. Pollard, and that official, always alert to ferret out infractions of the fish and game laws, departed for the region of the slaughter, and after searching about for two days discovered the remains of an old horse in the place described by the discoverers. The tail of the animal lay beneath the body and inspection by Capt. Pollard disclosed this appendage which, according to the game wardens, does not grow on cow moose. He therefore amputated the tail and took it back to Foxcroft, presenting it to the hunters, who being the first to discover the dead body, were entitled to the spoils, according to Capt. Pollard's way of reckoning things. The body of the horse had evidently been on the spot for several months.

Pickering fishing at Lake Sebasticook has been unusually good this fall and many large catches have been brought in. Black ducks have not been as plentiful as last season but the fall flight of sea ducks keeps the lake pretty well stocked and affords fine sport until far into November.

Ben Pearson of Somerville, Mass., who has hunted in this section each year for years past, has returned home from Phillips Friday unsuccessful. Mr. Pearson felt rather blue when he was finally obliged to take the train for home without first having luck next time, Mr. Pearson! ing secured his coveted deer. Bet-

HUNT IN WILDS FOR RARE BIRD

American Explorer Returns from Columbia After 18 Months' Trip with Cock of the Rocks.

After 18 months spent in the jungles of Columbia, during which he made explorations in the country surrounding headwaters of the Amazon where no white men had ever been before, Leo E. Miller returned to New York Tuesday to bring his specimens to the American Museum of Natural history, which was responsible for the expedition. Its principal object was to obtain specimens of the nests and eggs of the cock of the rock, a rare bird, of which a few stuffed specimens exist in the museum.

No nests or eggs of this bird, however, had ever been seen and the nesting and feeding habits were unknown, in spite of the fact that many expeditions have attempted to get the specimens. Mr. Miller brought back six nests, several old birds and a number of eggs. He discovered that the nests are made of mud and roots and attached to cliffs that the parents feed on berries, and that the cream colored eggs, mottled with brown spots are almost half the size of a hen's egg.

Spies a Nest.

He worked however, from February, 1911, to June, 1912, before he discovered any of these things. Then one day in the midst of a rapidly flowing stream, attached to the side of a boulder, he spied a nest, over which hovered one of the birds in question, with reddish orange plumage. In the nest was a young bird. On either side of the boulder was a waterfall, and below the boulder was a whirlpool. Yet the nest had to be obtained. With the aid of the Indians who were with him, Mr. Miller managed to make a raft. On this they ventured into the stream. Fortunately they had taken the precaution to attach the raft to a strand of grape vine, because they were no sooner in the whirlpool than they capsized. They managed to reach land again by means of the grape vine.

In a second attempt to get the nest a tree was cut down. It was hoped by Mr. Miller that the tree would fall across the boulder and so make a natural bridge by which one of the Indians could cross and get the nest. This, however he failed to do.

The third attempt succeeded. Mr. Miller and two of his Indians waded into the stream up to their necks and waited with outstretched hands while the third Indian from the shore poked the nest off the boulder with a long stick. The nest fell into the river and as it fell one of the Indians dived into the whirlpool after it and caught it in his teeth as he was forced to use his hands and arms to swim with.

Plastered on Cliffs.

These adventures and further ones in which the bird participated took place along the Rio Naranjos. The other nests were found plastered on cliffs, and entailed some dangerous climbing. Mr. Miller says that he might have forgone the first nest if he had known that he would discover others. As a matter of fact, however, he brought back as many nests as he could, as absolutely none had been discovered before.

In his search for these nests he went to headquarters of the Amazon in the Caqueta district. This is one of the least known parts of the world, absolutely unexplored. It is a thick jungle 4,000 miles from the coast and 6,000 feet above the sea level. From the tops of the trees there is one level of dense green as far as the eye can reach. It extends in fact, a large part of the 4,000 miles.

These nests and birds are not the only part of the collection which Mr. Miller has obtained. He has brought back 2,300 specimens of bird and animals, including ant-eaters, deer, agouti and eight kinds of monkeys.

The agouti is a spotted rodent which often weighs as much as 50 pounds. Previous explorers have brought the museum 8,000 specimens

from Columbia, but Mr. Miller thinks any of his specimens are entirely new varieties. They are now in port awaiting the attention of the customs inspectors before they can be brought to the museum and compared with the specimens already installed there.

Ill With Fever.

"Early in the expedition," adds Mr. Miller, "I was taken down with fever which everybody has in the Choco country. I was sick for three weeks and since then have had no trouble of that sort. Arthur A. Allen, however, who was sent down to assist me, had chills and fever every day for months and finally gave up and came back to New York.

"There were other dangers. The country is very rough and a jungle is always difficult to explore. Then there were jaguars and poisonous reptiles to fear. In one part of the country boa constrictors abound. But they are not dangerous. They will harm no one unless molested. They feed on the water rodents, some of which weigh as much as 90 pounds. I saw boa constrictors which were at least 20 feet in length.

"The people of the country are mostly halfbreeds, with negro, Indian and Spanish blood. The people are all kindly and courteous however, and what is theirs is yours. One can find food in any house. There were times in the jungle when we were hard put to it for food. We often took a sheep along to kill for meat. And we carried other provisions, such as corn. There are no fruit or berries in the jungle such as one expects to find, however."

THE SOLITUDE OF THE WILDLAND.

By J. J. Simmons.

In the Solitude of the wild woods, where I always love to roam, With my faithful Dog spot, I always feel at home.

The singing of the wild birds, way up in the tree tops.

Is music I always love to hear. While hunting in the bog and my companion is my Dog,

Trying to shoot some Partridge or Deer.

Far away from the noise of the great City,

Where quietness always reigns supreme,

Where everything is as quiet as the darkness of night,

And a ocean steamer is never seen. The growing of the wild flowers, and the creeping of the vines you never hear

When sitting on a log with your rifle and faithful dog,

Waiting to shoot bear or deer.

The toad road runs up the mountain, quietness is everywhere,

The rocks down in the valley are always still.

The fragrance of the wild flowers, with sweetness fill the air

And every song bird has his note and bill.

In the solitude of the forest, the growing of the trees you never hear

While sitting on a stump, the least noise will make you jump

Your sure it is a moose or deer In the solitude of the forest where everything is still

The rocks by the brook side and the road running up the hill.

The flowing water in the brooks is all you hear,

When sitting on a log with your rifle and your dog.

Waiting to get a shot at a deer

Away up on the mountain in the high attitude,

You will never slip on a banana peel

Or a cud of tobacco some other fellow chewed.

And you will never be run down, with an automobile,

The safest place that I know of, on the earth for one to be.

Who has a good share of this world's goods,

Is in the solitude of the forest way back in the wild woods.

Among the pine and birch, where everything is as quiet

As the pulpit in a church.

Read Maine Woods the only newspaper of its kind in the world.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This winter

HAD YOUR GAME TAG PUNCHED YET?

The game commission at Augusta has sent to all the game wardens on duty at transport points in the state instructions that hereafter all shipping tags of both resident and non-resident tags will have to be punched and along with the instructions have been sent punches for this purpose. Warden Bowen and Stone, on duty at the Union station, received theirs Saturday morning and for the remainder of the game season in addition to inspecting and checking up all shipments will have to put their seal of approval on all tags.

For some time it has been known that non-resident tags have been used more than once. A non-resident hunter who buys a set of tags uses them for shipments to his home. If he happens to have more game in the woods than he had tags for and was so disposed to he could return the used tags to his camp and have them tied to game or if he remained in the woods could have the tags returned to him from his home. The commission has at last devised this scheme for defeating this abuse of the game laws and it is thought it will be effective. Game that passes under the wardens' inspection here will be punched and again in Portland. In this way the commission can better keep tabs on inspections made.

HOW THE BIRDS WORK FOR US.

The current issue of Home Progress Magazine tells of a very interesting experiment by Mr. E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist of Massachusetts, showing how the birds will work for us, if we will only let them. An old neglected orchard was selected and special efforts were made to attract the birds during the winter months, by preparing food that they particularly liked, and placing it where they could readily find it; for instance, suet which was tied to the branches of the trees. As a result of this effort, the birds, instead of leaving when the snow fell, remained; and chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, and creepers spent the winter in the old orchard, eating large numbers of eggs of the fall canker-worm moth and the larvae of other injurious insects. In the spring when the female canker moths appeared, the chickadees fed on these. Other trees in the neighborhood were badly infested with worms, while this orchard where the winter birds had been at work was practically free from them; the few which did appear were easily disposed of by the summer birds which came to the locality. The other orchards were almost stripped of their foliage, but this one retained its leaves, and with one exception was the only orchard in the neighborhood to produce any fruit. It is interesting to note that the exception was the orchard nearest the one in which the experiment was tried.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS. LOW ADVERTISING RATES.

\$25
GUN
CABINET
FOR
\$12.50



Hard Wood—Mission Finish—Height 70 in. width 23 in., depth 12 in. If interested send for Special Gun Cabinet Catalogue.

SHOOTING JACKETS

With or Without Collar

Three Grades:

\$3 \$4.50 \$6

Guaranteed all wool, seamless, elastic, close fitting, comfortable

and suitable for all outdoor purposes. Made only in three colors—Dead Grass, Oxford Gray and Scarlet.

Send us your address for one of our Gun Catalogues.

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523X Broadway, New York

CRAVING CONE IN 36 HOURS.

"I drank steadily for years from three pints to two quarts of whiskey daily. One sanatorium discharged me after six weeks as incurable. After 36 hours of the Neal treatment the craving was gone. Have worked hard ever since."—From a genuine letter among the scores we can show you, proving absolutely that the

DRINK HABIT

can be overcome by the NEAL 3-DAY TREATMENT. No hypodermics used. Results absolutely certain. Call upon, address or phone The Neal Institute, 65 Pleasant Avenue, Portland, Me., Tel. 4216.

Drug Habits Specially Treated with Great Success.

KANSAS HAS THE LARGEST FISH HATCHERY IN WORLD

Pratt, Kansas, Oct. 30.—The pond system of the new and improved fish hatchery at Pratt, Kan., will be completed on or before the 1st of November, 1912, writes Prof. L. L. Dyche, state fish and game warden of Kansas. October 29 was designated by Gov. Stubbs as the day for the dedication of the new hatchery. Appropriate exercises were held at that time on the hatchery grounds at the west end of the pond system at the place where the big 21-inch pipe will deliver 3,500,000 gallons of water daily into Pond 1, the receiving pond. From this pond several streams of water will flow east through all the ponds in the system. The water was turned on for the first time at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, by Gov. W. R. Stubbs. Those who were present saw the water flow into the largest pond fish hatchery that has ever been built.

Largest Fish Hatchery.

It has been said that the building of this hatchery is an epoch in the history of fish hatcheries. Not only is this the largest fish hatchery so far as we know that has ever been built, but in many respects it is the most complete and best equipped. The water system, controlled by over 100 solid concrete structures, with bronze and iron gates securely fitted, is the most complete arrangement for handling water that

has yet been constructed for a fish hatchery. The water itself is ideal for fish culture purposes. The supply is taken from the South Ninnescah River, just south of the city of Pratt. A solid cement dam 500 feet long holds a supply lake of about seven acres. A cement chamber receives the water through heavy wire screens from the supply lake and passes it through a gateway into the 21-inch conduit pipe. While the water is clear, coming from innumerable springs a few miles west of Pratt, yet it runs several miles through beds of water cress, moss and other water plants before it reaches the supply lake. Hence the water is well supplied with minute animal and plant life and other fish food, and is well aerated before it is poured into the breeding ponds.

To Supply Brood Fish.

The chief object of the state fish hatchery is to supply brood stock fish for ponds, lakes and streams of Kansas. There is no better food for fish, and with most people fresh air is a real luxury. Most fish lose flavor and quality very rapidly when removed from the water. It can be stated, as a rule that has very few exceptions, that the sooner a fish is cooked and eaten after it has been taken from the water and killed the better it is. It follows then, that the best way for Kansas people to get good fresh fish is to raise them, and the nearer they are raised to the place of consumption the better they will be.

Kansas has a good many fish streams. They have been abused by turning sewage into them. The fish interest of the whole people has been greatly injured by certain individuals who have taken fish by unfair means and thus depleted the streams of breeding fish. It is believed that the above abuses can be corrected and that Kansas stream can be made to produce a good crop of fish each year and yet insure a next year's crop. It will be a good part of the business of the fish hatchery to help bring about

AS MANY INDIANS AS IN YEARS PAST

Historian Says There Are As Many Redskins in Maine As There Were 150 Years Ago.

There are about as many Indians in Maine now as there were when the last French and Indian War ended, 150 years ago. There were about 1000 then; there are nearly that now. But if one were to go back another 150 years he would find nearly 40 times that number, for Williamson, Maine's greatest historian gives the Indian population in 1612 or so as 38,000.

And was it the rifle of the early settler that cut them down from 38,000 to 1,000?

It was not; although nowhere in this country in the colonial days, did the smoke of peace curl less frequently than in the present State of Maine.

For this district was the "dark and bloody ground" of New England. The thin settlements from Dover to the Penobscot for almost 100 years lived in terror of the torch and tomahawk, to say nothing of incursions from Canada by the French. It was an almost continuous conflict. Between 1675 and 1760 Maine was a battle-ground in six Indian wars, each one lasting from three to ten years. It was no place for those who were looking for a quiet life on the farm.

More Indians in Maine.

Now in Massachusetts there was never a fourth as many Indians as in Maine; and save during King Philip's 12-month war they never made serious trouble within the populous Bay colony.

But the Indians Maine more than once destroyed nearly every settlement clear to the New Hampshire line and at one time the entire population, some 6,000 people fled in terror to Massachusetts Bay. Then would

such a condition. The hatchery will do everything in its power by disseminating knowledge of fish and all things pertaining to fish and the fish culture business to help each individual who is in any way interested in the fish business.

come a treaty of peace; and the land-hungry pioneer would return, rebuild his house and barn, and start life over again.

Going back to the days before the white man came to Maine, in a general way the Indian tribes had the same names as the large rivers. Well up these rivers were their villages, where they mainly lived save when they went to the head waters to hunt moose, deer or beaver, or to the seashore for a summer vacation and a change of diet to fish and clams. Those west of the Penobscot were of the Abnaki group, and those along that river and to the east of it into New Brunswick called themselves Etechemins. All were of the Algonquin nation.

Now the peculiar thing about this vast body of 38,000 Indians is that they were not in any degree killed off by the white man. Probably there were more settlers killed by the Indians than there were Indians killed by the settlers. There Indians died of the plague and in intertribal wars.

Of the 38,000 of these centuries, hundreds were slain in a fierce war between the Penobscot and Sheepscot tribes; then thousands perished in the pestilence of 1619, and thousands more later on at the hands of the Mohawks, who laid waste their towns clear to the St. John River. When King Philip's war began in 1675 not more than 12,000 Maine Indians were left alive, but this was twice the white population and sufficient to wipe out the settlements almost to the New Hampshire boundary.

Scourged by Savages.

Then, after a dozen years of peace, came the period from 1690 to 1724, outbreak after outbreak in which the Maine people were most terribly scourged by the savages. The paths of the settlers were banished, they were shot down in the fields, they woke in the silent hours of the night to find their buildings in flames, and the hatchets of the savages breaking down the doors of their dwellings; none could tell where or when the prowling foe would strike. Consequently many families spent weeks together in the garrison, daring to cultivate only the nearest fields. But in the brief intervals of peace the farms soon teemed with plenty, while the ringing saws beside the dashing cataracts turned the dense woods into marketable lumber.

Slowly the settlers learned that the best way to cope with the savages was to attack them in their own villages. Expeditions of 100 or 200 men made their way up the rivers to the head water and "burned hornets' nests." And when a heavy force from Massachusetts Bay aided by a band of Mohawk Indians brought from New York wiped out Norridgewock, the great village of the Kennebec Indians, the whole tribe largely emigrated from Maine to the St. Francis river in Quebec among their friends, the French.

Lovewell's fight in 1725 at Pequaket, their village, broke the power of the Saco Valley Indians, and by 1759 not one of the Sokokis was left in the region and most of the Androscoggin were gone.

Faithful to Americans.

In fact, in 1759 not more than 1000 Indians remained in Maine. These were almost entirely Penobscots and Passamaquoddies, and with these enduring treaties of peace had been made. Though besought, they would not in the Revolutionary war aid the British, but remained faithful to the Americans. A letter from Washington is still cherished among them.

And when the men of Admiral Collier's fleet of 10 vessels attacked the "little rebel town" of Machias in eastern Maine in 1777, to punish them for the capture of the Margaretta—"The Lexington of the Sea"—it is tradition that it was the keen shooting, the blood curdling whoops of the Passamaquoddy Indians that was a prime factor in the repulse of the British.

In 1820 by the census, there were 379 Passamaquoddy Indians; in 1838

there were 526; and the last year there were 446. In 1820 there were 390 Penobscots; now, more than 90 years later, there are 397.

Both maintain their tribal conditions, and the Penobscots, at least, still dwell on the same village site that their forefathers did before ever the white man set foot on the soil of Maine.

INFORMATION FOR ALL FOX BREEDERS

The Calais Advertiser offers this bit of information to would-be fox breeders: The St. John Standard tells of a man who arrived on Grand Manan two or three weeks ago with two black foxes in his possession, which he valued at \$12,000. This man was enthusiastic on the subject of raising and breeding black foxes for the market, as each skin would readily bring from one to five thousand dollars. On the strength of this assertion, the Standard says, one man in Grand Manan who has been extensively engaged in breeding red foxes will abandon that and go into breeding black foxes. Now we will venture to wager a bet with that gentleman that if he has the luck to procure two black foxes to breed from, and has the good fortune to raise 100,000 foxes, he will get 99,999 red foxes, notwithstanding the fact that he started with black foxes. It is a well-known fact that black and silver gray foxes are simply freaks of nature. There is only one variety of fox known to naturalists, and that is the common red fox. Mr. Seton Thompson is the authority for this statement, and there is none better. A man's chance of getting a black or silver gray fox would be one in a million. And again, the fabulous prices said to have been paid for black and silver grey fox skins is all rot. A black fox skin in perfect condition will bring from \$300 to \$500, and a silver grey brings \$150 to \$300.

DUCK-BILL DINOSAUR

(Special to Maine Woods).

Perfect skeletons of a duck-bill dinosaur, 35 feet in length and weighing 6,000 pounds, and a triceratops, 40 feet in length with a skull measuring seven feet, were unearthed in the Red Deer district of central Alberta, south of Edmonton recently by Charles H. Sternberg, an American explorer, engaged by the Canadian government to collect fossils for the Victoria Memorial Museum.

Mr. Sternberg said that the duck-bill dinosaur, which lived more than 3,000,000 years ago, is rare. The front part of the mouth, he explained, was expanded into a duck-bill, covered with horn. The teeth, 2000 in number, were arranged in magazine form. The triceratops, (three-horn trace), had a horn over each eye and one at the end of its nose. He also found enough material of another dinosaur to complete a mount of 40 feet.

Central Alberta is the richest country in the world for the explorer," Mr. Sternberg said. "I have never seen anything more interesting in a professional career of 40 years, nor have I ever made a larger collection of rare fossils than I did in the Red Deer district in two months this season. The district has never been explored, except by men in the employ of the American government. We found the remains of lizards of huge proportions and other fossils that will arouse interest in the scientific world.

Mr. Sternberg will make his home at Ottawa this winter and next spring is to work on his mounts and expects to return early in June to continue his explorations.

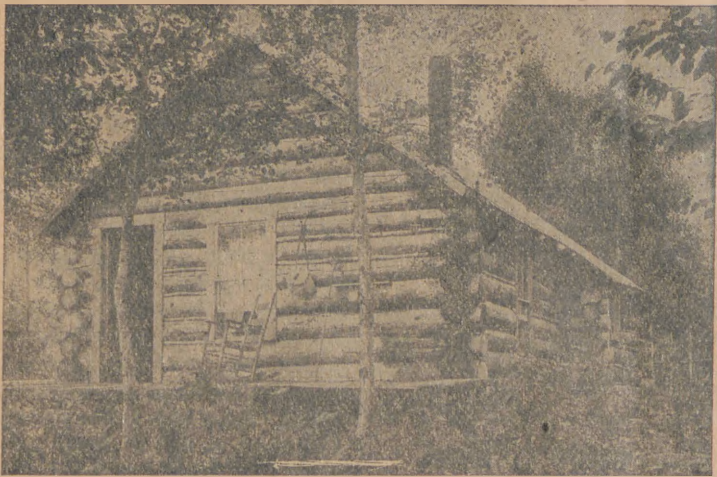
WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

FAMOUS GROUP OF SPORTING CAMPS For Sale at a Bargain

FIRST, THE REASON FOR SALE—The owner, who has built up an established business of the highest character, is forced to sell through illness. He must seek a warmer climate, his physician tells him. Therefore he must sell AT ONCE. This property will be sold at a bargain.

THE PLACE—In the heart of the best hunting and fishing territory in the State of Maine. The camps are located at a picturesque elevation of 2,500 feet above sea level, on a preserve of 30,000 acres. There are numerous lakes and streams within easy walking distance from the camps.

THE CAMPS—There are a dozen camps, equipped with 20 double beds. The camps are made of logs and they have stone fireplaces. They are thoroughly comfortable summer or winter. Included in the camp equipment are an ice house, woodshed, dining room camp, hen house, bath room with open plumbing and flush closets, wood sawing outfit with gas engine, power water pumping system, farming tools, etc., etc. There are several outlying camps which go with the place.



ONE OF THE CAMPS

THE FISH AND GAME—Abundant lake and stream fly fishing any day in the season, with a full creel assured. Bird, deer and moose hunting. The deer hunting cannot be excelled in Maine.

NEW RAILROAD—A new road that is being built will connect with the Canadian Pacific, 12 miles from the camps. If you are interested in this proposition address Maine Woods for full particulars, including price, full description of the camps, hunting, fishing, etc., and the location.

MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine

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Saddles	\$3.00 up	Army Revolvers	\$1.65 up
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Team Harness	21.85 "	Rptg. Rifles	1.48 "
Leggins, Pair	15 "	Swords	.35 "
Tents	2.20 "	7 Shot	.50 "
		Carbine	3.50 "
New Uniforms	1.50 "	Old Pistols	.50 "
Colts Cal. 45, Single or Double Action Revolver	\$8.50	Springfield-Mausser High Power Sporting Rifle	\$11.85
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15 Acres Government Auction Goods Bargains		illustrated and described in 400 large page wholesale and retail cyclopedia catalogue, mailed 25 cts.	
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J. W. BRACKETT CO., Phillips, - Maine.

GUIDES' ADDRESSES

This column is for sale to guides who want their addresses to appear in Maine Woods each week in alphabetical order. For price address Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine.

Leander A. Dole, Sebago Lake, Me.
James E. Durrell, Rangeley, Me.
Joseph J. Hill, The Forks, Me.
Earl G. Johnston, Masardis, Me.
R. B. Lowrie, R. F. D. 1, Eastbrook, Maine.
C. S. McGowan, Portage Lake, Me.
George H. Potts, Bridgton, Me.
H. H. Tibbetts, 16 Manly St., Auburn, Maine.
E. G. Webber, Jay, Maine.
Allan Watters, Fort Kent, Maine.

Where To Go In Maine

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AROOSTOOK COUNTY.
WINTERVILLE, MAINE.
Red River Camps. Beautiful place for vacations. Best of fishing. T. H. Tweedle.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.
WEST END HOTEL
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Thoroughly first class. The hotel for Maine vacationists, tourists and sportsmen. 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.

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Camp Eothen.
HUNTING Open all the year. Deer, Bear, Moose, Bird and Rabbit shooting.
S. C. HARDEN, Rangeley, Maine

RANGELEY LAKES.
Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain in a good fishing section. Steamboat accommodations. O. K. Telephone at camp. Two mails daily. Write for free circulars to AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Maine.

Deer and bird shooting almost at the door of Hotel Blanchard. Write for booklet.
E. H. GROSE, Stratton, Maine.

Deer and Partridge shooting for a limited number of hunters at Blackwell's camps. There are plenty of outlying camps so each party can have separate locality to hunt. These camps are patronized by a select class only and everyone can hunt with safety. Everything reasonable guaranteed. Write for particulars and references.
DION O. BLACKWELL, Round Mountain, Maine.

MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE, now closed, will open for season 1913 at date to be announced later.
F. B. BURNS, Prop'r., Haines Landing, Me.

Carrabasset, Maine.
Fox Hunters, as well as those looking for birds and deer, can find sport at Carrabasset Spring Farm and Cottages. Hunters need not travel far to get their limit of game. Write N. CHAMPAENE, Spring Farm, Carrabasset, Maine.

VIA RANGELEY.
York Camps, Leon Lake. Address J. Lewis, York, Rangeley, Maine. Booklet.

RANGELEY LAKES.
Camp Bemis, The Birch, The Barker. Write for free circular. Capt. F. C. Barker, Bemis, Maine.

This place is famous for the Early Trout Fishing and Excellent Guides.

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

HARRY M. PIERCE,
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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.

Pleasant Island Camps Under New Management will be put in first class shape for the season of 1912 and will offer every inducement to Fishermen, Hunters, and Nature Lovers. For further information address, CLARK & TOOTHAKER, Pleasant Island, Oxford County, Maine. Send for Booklet.

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Durkee's Camp. On Lake Umbagog on Cambridge River. Best of Deer and Duck hunting. Excellent Fly Fishing and Trolling for Salmon and Square Tailed Trout. T. A. Durkee, Prop., Upton, Maine.

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DEER AND MOOSE hunting in season, in as good territory as there is in Maine. Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Open entire year. Snowshoeing, skiing, Tobogganing, visits to lumber camps during winter months. Booklet for the asking.

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This Spring and catch Trout weighing from three to five pounds any day. Big Salmon too. Besides you get good Boats, a good Table and a good Time. For particulars address,

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Open to sportsmen. Guarantee you your game. Finest of pickerel fishing all the year. Arrive same day from Boston. No buckboard trips to make. Fifty miles of good canoe hunting. No place in northern Maine can equal it for moose, deer, bear and bird shooting. Satisfaction assured. Write for any information and references. J. G. HARLOW, Flagstaff, Me

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Let me furnish you with references of well known, reliable guides and sportsmen, who have hunted at these camps. Large and small game hunting of the very best.

R. B. TAYLOR, West Garry Pond Camps, Dead River, Me.

The Dead River Country is the finest deer hunting region in Maine, and Spring Lake is in the center of this country. Write to John Garville, Spring Lake, Maine, for full information.

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We guarantee trout fishing every day in the season. Write or phone us and we will meet you at Dead River Station. Summer boarders a specialty. Auto center for Dead River Region.
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Grand Lake Stream Co., "Owners." Fishing unexcelled. Ouananiche Brook and Lake Trout. As a vacation proposition not beaten and only equalled by few places in the state. Good Hunting. Old-fashioned hospitality. Cooking with the Grandmother flavor. No territory can touch it as a canoeing center. Circulars.
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Best of Salmon and Trout fishing. Also all kinds of game in season. Information and Terms furnished on application. Private boarding house. F. O. Keith, Cooper, Maine.

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Best Sportsman's Camps on the Belgrade Lake. Each camp has telephone and bath. 150 acre farm in connection. Circulars. Address, Marshall & Stone, Oakland, Me., after May 15th. Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

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JONES' CAMPS furnish as good Trout and Salmon fishing as there is in Maine. For further information write me for circular.
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Before deciding where to go for a hunting trip write me and I will tell you the truth. I have comfortable quarters for parties in October and November. My new house is ready for fall hunters. Every room has heat from a large wood furnace. The Carry Pond Camps are located between the famous Dead River and Kennebec Rivers. Plenty of deer and small game and some moose and bear. Send for circular.
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HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

You will make no mistake if you come to Pierce Pond for all kinds of game, bear, moose and deer. Special rates, satisfaction guaranteed.

C. A. SPAULDING, Caratunk, Maine.
Pierce Pond Camps, We close Dec. 1, 1912.

When you advertise in Maine Woods you talk to over 6,500 people who think enough of the paper to pay for it. No other newspaper in the world like MAINE WOODS.

SPORTING NOTES.

Summer dies hard. Down in Topsham the other day James Kincaid picked a rose in full bloom from his garden; also a snowball blossom from a bush that was in bloom last June. The rose was of the Dorothy Perkins variety and the bush was set out this year. Charles H. Alexander picked a bunch of ripe raspberries on the same day.

Nahum Boston of North Village, York, shot a raccoon last week that weighed 29 pounds.

C. S. Lougee of Oakfield brought down a fine moose from Cut pond, where he has been hunting, last week.

Many Bath gunners went to Woolwich Saturday morning after deer. The first reported killed was Friday, when George Rice of Woolwich shot a fine doe.

Roy Hall of Whiting went to Boston on Friday's boat, taking a white deer with him which he shot in Marion woods while out partridge hunting last Wednesday.

Among the lucky nimrods from Eastport is David H. Blanchard, who returned from a week's gunning trip at Marion with a 240-pound buck deer. Mr. Blanchard also got a glimpse of that rare species, a white deer, and although some distance away, he fired at it, but did not succeed in hitting the animal.

The largest animal killed in Piscataquis county this season is unquestionably the 236 pound buck shot in Foxcroft several days ago by A. H. Bell of Dover. George Crane, a Foxcroft youngster, also secured a buck near Sebec lake that tipped the scales at a little over 200 pounds. Tony Ubatis, a member of the Foxcroft Russian Colony, also secured a fine buck several days ago.

Clifford Luce of Temple, one of the men in the Blue Mountain lumber camp, went out one night last week, partridge hunting. He had not gone far when he saw a large bear. Having only three charges of bird shot he decided not to fire, but returned at once to the camp for ammunition. With a number of men he started in search of Bruin, but the bear had escaped.

Foxcroft hunters have been fortunate during the past few days and probably one of the greatest prizes secured is a white deer killed in Foxcroft woods by George Meade. The animal was a small buck and was nearly pure white in color and is undoubtedly one of the herd of white deer which have made their headquarters in the northern part of the town for several years past. Mr. Meade saw three of the white herd, two does and the buck which he shot. Several white deer were killed in Foxcroft last year.

M. S. Fogg of Guilford has a reputation for being a very successful hunter. Each season the first thing one hears when the hunting season commences is "Has Mel Fogg got a deer yet?" And it's usually answered by "Yes" for Mr. Fogg usually gets at least one each season. Nor is this fall any exception, although it came as a surprise to him as well as to others. He was out hunting for partridge, saw one as he supposed and brought it down. It proved to be a remarkable deer, which is an object of envy to all the hunters in this vicinity.

Ora R. Frost, son of George A. Frost of Mariaville, shot recently one of the largest bears ever killed in that section of Hancock county. The animal weighed 525 pounds. When first seen by Mr. Frost the bear was following a flock of sheep belonging to him, and was about four rods from the barn when discovered. When Bruin saw Mr. Frost he made a hasty retreat but Mr. Frost, who is considered one of the best shots in that section, secured his gun and brought the bear down with a single shot before he reached the thicket at the other side of the sheep field.

Game Warden Willis of Bath says that he never saw so many grey squirrels at this season. He has traveled all over Sagadahoc county and reports them plentiful everywhere. This squirrel can only be shot two months in the year, September and October, but there is very little gunning for them. There are hundreds of the squirrels in Bath.

SPORTING NOTES

A merry party of hunters will leave Wednesday morning, in two automobiles for the big woods. The party will consist of Messrs. Sanborn, D'Orsey, Heffernan, Longfellow, Weeks and Frank J. Foster. Their destination will be Mt. Bigelow at the foot of which, near Hurricane Falls, the party own a fine camp, with accommodations for about a dozen. The camp is beautifully located by a small stream in the heart of good hunting ground and is called Camp Bigelow. One familiar chair will be vacated this fall and its former occupant, Francis Sanborn, will be greatly missed, as he was the father of the family of hunters who yearly visited this camp.—Kennebec Journal, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Desmond of Bath were awakened by a crash down stairs one morning last week and they rushed down to see what caused the noise. In the dining room they found a window smashed and in the center of the room lay a big partridge. He was stunned but recovered and was given to a boy next door who has him in a box.

The open season on deer in Kennebec county commenced Friday, Nov. 1. It is lawful, however, for each person to shoot but one deer in this county, instead of two as provided by the general law. November is also open time for deer in Cumberland, Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties. The provision for Sagadahoc county, however, does not apply to the city of Bath and the towns of Phippsburg and West Bath, where it is unlawful to hunt or kill any deer at any time.

Lewiston Journal: Many years ago the town of Durham offered a bounty on wild cats, says Stackpole's History. Nathaniel Gathell was in the woods one day about that time, when he saw a large nest in the top of a big pine tree. Curiosity compelled him to climb up and there he found four young wild cats. As he picked one of them up it commenced to snarl and cry out. The mother heard the cry and started for the tree screeching at every bound. She made a flying leap and struck the tree about twenty feet above the trunk, ripping and tearing the bark with her claws. To say that Gathell was frightened, is putting it mildly. There he was up the tree, with no weapon, holding on for life and likely to lose it if he did not let go. The maddened wild cat was close upon him. Not knowing what else to do, he seized one of the young ones and hurled it as far as he could. It went shrieking through the air into the bushes. The old cat left the tree and flew to the aid of her squealing kitten. Taking it in her mouth she carried it away and hid it, then came bounding back to the tree. By this time Uncle Nat had learned military tactics. The same means of defense was adopted. The fourth time he swung the kitten as far as he possibly could. As soon as the old cat started down the tree he started, too, in a lively manner, and his legs carried him swiftly and safely to his home.

City Marshal O. B. Fernandez of Oldtown has another pet. This time it is a bear cub, which he bought from a traveling show which exhibited here for a few nights recently in the interests of some proprietary medicines with an Indian flavor, says the Bangor Commercial. The bear was used as an attraction, but the promoters appeared to be tired of it and were glad to dispose of the animal to the genial marshal, who is unhappy if he is without one or more pets to care for. Sometimes it's eagles, again it's snakes and just now it is bears. Mr. Fernandez usually disposes of his pets to some circus.

According to an estimate at Skowhegan during the first two weeks of the hunting season about 75 deer were shot in Somerset county. No moose have been killed as yet, but some 20 bears have been taken by hunters, mostly those living near the big woods. Nearly all of the hunting parties that have gone up country from Skowhegan have come back with one or more deer.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS. LOW ADVERTISING RATES.



Lake Parlin House and Camps.

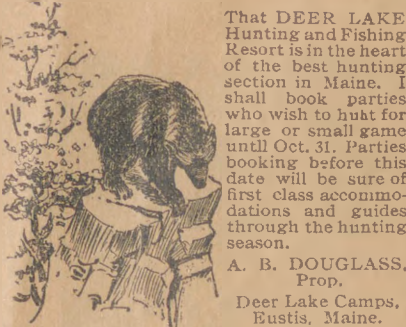
Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thoroughfare for automobiles, being a distance of 122 miles each way.

Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in the radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences, such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled. Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, automobiling, etc. Write for booklet.
H. P. MCKENNEY, Proprietor, Jackman, Maine.

Come to CHASE POND

I'll use you right, there is plenty of big game that doesn't keep out of sight. Write for circular.
GUY CHADBOURNE, Bingham, Me.

Bear in Mind



That DEER LAKE Hunting and Fishing Resort is in the heart of the best hunting section in Maine. I shall book parties who wish to hunt for large or small game until Oct. 31. Parties booking before this date will be sure of first class accommodations and guides through the hunting season.
A. B. DOUGLASS, Prop., Deer Lake Camps, Eustis, Maine.

CAMP TO LET. Two adjoining ponds, good fishing, deer, moose, partridge and duck hunting. Five miles from railroad on R. F. D. daily. For particulars address, S. R. LUDDEN, Lincoln, Maine.

LAKEWOOD CAMPS

at Middledam, will open for the season of 1913 at the usual date. Write for booklet and terms to
E. F. COBURN, Andover, Maine



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