

MAINE WOODS

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BEST FOR CAMP AND CABIN LIFE

Big Salmon Are Breaking Fishing Tackle--Tennis Is Played-- Other News Notes.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, June 28—This is one of the rare June days when the sky is a bright blue and in the distance across the lake and over the forests beyond the presidential range of the White Mountains, stand out clear in the distance.

"We have been in many lands but this for lake and wilderness and log cabin life is the best we have found," said one of the summer guests.

The camps are now being taken by different families who have come to spend their summer in Maine.

One of the large new camps in the woods beyond Camp Ridlon, is taken by a party who have never been to the Rangeleys before, Mrs. B. Campau and nephew, Master Harold Burns, Mrs. G. Kluykens and little son Gerard, and maid. Their

husbands will join them in a few days. The young lads are having the time of their lives on the lake and in the woods.

Daisies and buttercups are everywhere in bloom and the dining room and camps are beautifully decorated with them.

The tennis court is all ready and although no match games have yet been played the lovers of the game are sending the ball over the net.

The postoffice now has a lot of business for parcel post brings all kinds of packages, fishrods, boots, shoes, fish baskets, flowers and ladies dresses, etc., etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller of New York, who have greatly enjoyed the June days in camp here, started homeward Friday via the chain of lakes, Dixville Notch and the White Mountains. "We want the same camp for another season, for we never had a better time in our lives," they said as they left for home.

Among the new comers who have taken a cabin for several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. J. Keely and friend, H. G. Powell of New York.

James H. Sullivan of New York, who has been at Kennebago came this week with Jack McKinnon, his guide, to try his luck after some

TWO RECORD FISH IN ONE BOAT

Camps Are in Fine Condition--Interesting Conversations and New Schemes Suggested by Guest.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Rangeley, June 30—After commencement and the glorious Fourth have joined the "Memories of the Past," there will be no excuse to remain away from the enticing Maine woods and from present indication York Camps will be among the busiest resorts on the map.

The camps were never in finer condition and the weather is in the "can't be beat" class all ready to welcome with cool and balmy breezes the overheated hunter for an ideal spot to lounge and rest during the annual "respite from the daily grind."

Out on Loon lake last week Mr. Weston accompanied by his wife, both deftly casting the fly, had a strike and hooked a 4 pound salmon. While he was enjoying the trick of safely bringing his catch to the boat, prior to netting, Mrs. Weston from the other side of the same boat hooked a stray shiner which was immediately jumped for and swallowed by a large trout. There was little chance of the fish getting away for it had literally taken unto itself "fly, bait, hook and all." Mrs. Weston reeled in her line and just after Mr. Weston took his salmon into the boat he gallantly extricated his wife's catch whereupon the guide rowed both to the landing perfectly satisfied for the time being with their prowess. As the salmon weighed a strong 4 pounds which seemed amply sufficient for their supper, Mrs. Weston very graciously pre-

sented her fine specimen of the Red Spot family to Mr. York, who is having it mounted to hang with other trophies taken from Loon lake. The trout weighed strong 5½ pounds and was quite a prize for anyone to try for and better yet to secure.

Mr. Weston, with his guide, Clarence Gile, has had the best fishing of his life this season, so he states and from the result of a day's outing whipping the smaller lakes and streams one may well believe him. He is a true sportsman when a fish is unhurt by the hook back it is put in the water for another chance or for someone who may follow in the footsteps of this expert fisherman.

Interesting and instructive conversations ad lib take place in the office at the camps nearly every evening. Mr. Bartram of whom we wrote last week never allowing the party to wait long for a topic.

One could get a column of Smithsonian "ologies" from Mr. Bartram who seems to be not only a student but an enthusiastic seeker for anything that pertains to the general habits of everything—fish, fowl or animal. His latest idea, which he proves plausible, is to utilize the ravaging porcupine for power and make a treadmill motor. He also has suggested acting as general manager for the colonies of beaver and enter into contract with the camp owners to connect the smaller lakes by canals thereby saving labor in portage and admitting of possible canoeing indefinitely.

Among the new arrivals are Dr. Eleanor M. Arthur and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raymond all of New York city. Dr. Arthur, who was here last season, is as enthusiastic as ever over the perfect, healthful atmosphere at York camps. With book and canoe the doctor makes us be-

RECORD FISH FROM POND-IN-THE-RIVER

Other Interesting Fish Stories--Guests Find Plenty to Do and Are Happy.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam, June 30—This day surely is a record one for Nathaniel N. Thayer of Boston, and this is the way he tells the story: "With my guide, Marshall Linnell, I took my fly rod and started over the carry to fish for an hour in Pond-in-the-river. The walk is always a beautiful one. I was using a No. 8 fly hook on my five ounce rod. After a few casts a salmon rose for the fly and I hooked him. Then the fun began. I had 100 feet of line on and away the fish rushed and I called for the guide to back with the oars, for I thought by the way the reel was humming I had not enough line. Up he came and out of the water made a high jump. I had to watch out for I knew he was a big one as well as a fighter. Five times he went high in the air before his courage failed. Then I slowly reeled him up to the net and landed him, just 45 minutes of the best sport I ever had and the salmon when put on the scales here in the office weighed just 5 pounds," and now Mr. Thayer wears a smile for he says, "In all my life I never had such good fly fishing as we have had the

(Continued on page eight.)

lieve there is as much pleasure and less exertion as with rod and reel on the shadowy surface of Old Spotted Mountain's merrr, Loon lake. "Truthful James."

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of the big salmon in this lake that have been breaking fishing tackle the past few days.

Mrs. Harrison Taylor and sons with Harry Nelson, their guide, are taking canoe trips and tramps through the woods.

Richard M. Hoe, who is here for the summer is now off for a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Harmon of New York left for home to-day after a pleasant stay of two weeks. Mr. Harmon's last catch was a 4 1-4 pound salmon. Tom Canadian was his guide.

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IMPROVEMENTS AT POLAND SPRING

Lady Guest of the Rickers 102 Years Old, Yet Enjoys 22 Miles in Auto.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Poland Spring, June 30—Since the "big house" closed on Oct. 15, 1913, there have been great changes in the appearance of Ricker Hill and visitors returning to Poland Spring for the present season are charmed with the extensive improvements which have been made. In the first place, a fourth story extension has been carried out from the fire wall near the center of the west front to the end of the hotel which itself has been extended toward the grove some 40 feet. These alterations give the hotel an unbroken facade of four stories height, and add much to its architectural beauty. Two graceful towers, one of which tops a large bay also help to improve the appearance.

The forty-foot extension makes possible about 35 new rooms and 33 baths, in a very desirable part of the house, with the fragrant pine grove crowding up to the verandas and the picturesque mountain views over the links. All rooms are elegantly finished in most modern style. Rearrangements of the lower floor have given a new and more beautiful music hall and better smoking and card rooms for the guests.

A new hotel, the "Riccar Inn," with about 80 rooms, has been erected near the Mansion House, and will be used during July and August as an over-flow house for the other hotels. It has been given the original Ricker family name as it came from the Saxon, a quaint touch that contributes to its simple, homely atmosphere and charm. Like the

Mansion House, it will probably be kept open during the winter, for the older hotel found its utmost capacity taxed during the months of December and January when a multitude of city dwellers have learned to find their pleasures in the snow clad land of Maine.

The oldest visitor who ever registered at Poland Spring is Mrs. Eliza Wentworth Merrill of Gray, who came to the Mansion House recently as the guest of Hiram Ricker. Mrs. Merrill is 102 years and six months old, yet she easily rode the 22 miles from her home in the automobile of Mr. Ricker, visited the Spring House and Bottling House, motored through the grounds and among the other buildings, and dined with members of the Ricker family at the Mansion House, where she met many of the visitors including ex-Governor Bert L. Fernald. This venerable friend of Poland will long be remembered by all who met her, because of her exceptional mentality, her appreciation of humor, and her interesting personal history which she still tells clearly and brightly. She has lived through all but three of the presidential elections and has seen the rise and fall of Napoleon in the span of her long life, yet is still well and comparatively active in mind and body.

Among the distinguished visitors who are now at Poland Spring are Mrs. G. A. Hobart of Paterson, N. J., who is accompanied by her grandchildren, Miss Katherine G. Hobart and Garret A., 3rd. G. A. Hobart, Jr., and Mrs. Hobart are expected in a few days.

Geo. W. Elkins of Philadelphia has returned to the Poland Spring House for the summer and will soon be joined by his son, George W. Elkins, Jr., with his family.

Miss Marion Ricker of the Mansion House gave a very pretty party to three of her friends, Miss Beatrice E. Morgan of Oshkosh, Wis., Miss Margaret T. Hills of Mt.

Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Margaret S. Manton of Akron, O., at the Ricker Camp on lake Mooselookmeung last week. Men of the party were George Ricker, Dr. W. W. Bolster of Lewiston and James Prince. Mrs. Helen Ricker acted as chaperone. At the end of a week they were brought back to the Mansion House by A. B. Ricker in his automobile and spent several days enjoying the pleasures of Poland Spring.

Miss Nettie Ricker, director of the Annual Exhibition of American Art at Poland Spring has obtained for the gallery this year a painting by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson entitled, "Autumn." It is now hung in the north alcove of the gallery and is a daily attraction to visitors. The exhibition this year contains 124 paintings, 24 pieces of sculpture and over 20 miniatures.



ON BRANCH BROOK, SOURCE OF KENNEBUNK'S WATER SUPPLY.

SPEED OF BULL MOOSE.

The speed of a bull moose was well demonstrated early Wednesday morning, June 25, when C. H. Leland John P. Eldridge, Chas. Hopkins, Percy Langeley and Edward Downey followed one in an automobile for four miles through the Cherryfield woods.

The auto party came on the moose shortly after entering the woods. When the moose heard them coming he started to run and the automobile gave chase. The car was registering 25 miles an hour and the moose kept his distance. On many of the rises the moose would change to a trot and the automobile would slow down to 15 miles an hour. After going about four miles he wheeled to the left and struck into the woods. The moose was a large, well developed bull.

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WEAR HUB RUBBERS
This Winter

BIG FISH STILL IN EVIDENCE

Old Timer and Party Have Registered for a Stay--Little Brown House Again Being Built.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bald Mountain Camps, June 29—The fishermen have most of them gone with the June days, but they did not take all of the fish with them, for the big ones that broke rods and lines have not yet been captured again and now and then take a jump out of the water just to let the people know they are there.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Thayer of Portland were here for a short stay in Camp Ellis last week and with Herbert Moore, guide, had good fishing but no large ones came to their net. The Doctor regretted that his vacation was unexpectedly closed by being called home.

Yes, Miss Kathryn Roeschen of Philadelphia has come back for another summer, which is good news to many old friends. She is accompanied this year by her sister, Miss Mary and her brother, Walter Roeschen. They have already commenced work in putting up again the little brown house on the trail near Haines Landing, where they will serve the same dainty lunches and delicious tea and coffee for all who tarry by the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Clark of Portland, who were here in 1913, have returned and greatly enjoyed a week in Sunset camp. Fred Scholar was their guide and "all the fish we want if no large ones this trip," was what they said when the fish were being packed for home.

Dr. E. H. Andrews of Brunswick, one of the old timers, is here un-

week and are spending much time here while putting their new camp in order to occupy the remainder of the season.

This week a cable telephone has been put in from the camp of Garrett A. Hobart to the mainland. The Hobart party are expected this week. Bert Herrick and Frank Hight are the guides and with Miss Elsie and Miss Ina Badger of Phillips are now rushing work to be in readiness for their coming.

NAKED MAN IN MAINE WOODS

Knowles the Noted Painter Concoives Unique Idea.

Several of the papers have published the following article in regard to the noted painter, Joseph Knowles:

To prove that the people of the twentieth century need not be slaves to civilized convention, Joseph Knowles, a Boston painter of outdoor life plans to plunge into the wilderness of Northern Maine on July 1, without clothing, food, matches, firearms or ammunition. He promises to stay there until October 1, to subsist on fish, game, berries and wild vegetables, and to come out fully clothed. He will live fifty or sixty miles away from any settlement and will accept no help from the outside world. Knowles will make his own fire by friction; will build a log cabin from material he finds in the woods, and will make traps out of what he discovers in the practically unexplored northern part of the Pine Tree State. All of which is fairly interesting. Probably Mr. Knowles will experience a change of heart when the black flies make his acquaintance. If he marches through Bangor en dishabille he might jar the sensibilities of a city which couldn't stand for "September Morn."

The New York Tribune takes a solicitous interest in Mr. Knowles's proposed little adventure. It remarks:

"A Boston artist announces that by way of summertime holiday he will go into the woods of Maine without clothing, food, matches, arms or tools; that he will make himself a hut, generate fire by friction, live on fish and game and berries until autumn and return to Boston clothed and in his right mind. As an artistic venture this is sheer reaction to savagery, worse than cubism, the folly of it being intelligible even to Philistines. What can art profit by making a fire from two sticks? Or building a hut less commodious than the igloo of an Esquimau? Why take trouble to go into the woods to be uncomfortable?" remarks the New York Sun.

Poland Spring reports 85 varieties of birds last spring. A camper at Hammond's Grove, Cobbosseecontee, remarks that no one has troubled to list the varieties about the lake, but that they could certainly make Poland Spring "go some." At evening the cottagers may be found prowling in groves and listening to the medley. A favorite is the shy little veery with his rich metallic notes.

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3 Ounces
10c

Slice it as
you use
it



THE HABITS OF PENOBSCOT SALMON.

East Orland, Me., June 9, 1913.

To the Editor,

Sir: There have recently appeared in several Maine newspaper articles quoting the views of Mr. S. D. Bridges of Verona on the habits and instinct of salmon, and on their artificial culture so conducted at the Craig Brook station.

Mr. Bridges' solution that this work has tended directly to drive the salmon away from the Penobscot:—That the salmon that have been subjected to the artificial process, after being released, go off and never come back and that they tell pitiful stories of the hard usage to which they have been subjected to the schools of incoming salmon that they meet, and that the latter, on receiving this information, turn about and, leaving the Penobscot, seek other waters.

The notion that salmon can talk with each other and relate their personal experiences is so ludicrous ment given to the salmon we save that I feel in doubt whether it is advanced in sober earnest, but Mr. Bridges seems to entertain quite erroneous notions as to the treat-

from death and use in our artificial propagation. And if the salmon leave the Penobscot where do they go? None of the neighboring rivers appear to have been visited by them.

But the fish handled at Craig Brook are not misused in any way. They are kept in a quiet and roomy enclosure, in water of the best quality, and are carefully guarded from all enemies, and when ready to lay their eggs they are handled most gently and in a way that leaves them in better condition than the salmon that have, in the natural way, had to climb the river over all the serious obstructions existing at this time to a distance of a hundred miles or more from the sea, and there, at the spawning season, have had to dig their own nests in the gravel on the rapids. I have personally noted the condition of both the wild and the enclosed salmon after spawning and found that of the enclosed fish to be the better.

Mr. Bridges says that not one of the salmon handled at the hatchery has ever been taken a second time in the weirs of the river. The fact is quite the contrary. We know positively that we have handled such

salmon on their return to the river and found them in good condition and yielding good eggs. How do you know that they were the same fish? Because they had tags on them which they had carried during their trip to sea. It was to learn as much as possible about their migrations that we tagged nearly all the salmon that we handled for several seasons. After some experimenting we fixed on a tag made of thin aluminum plate, attached by a platinum wire to the rear margin of the large black fin. Each tag was stamped with a number, which referred to a record where were stated all the main facts about the fish to which it was attached, such as its length, its weight, its sex, the dates of its manipulation and its dismissal, etc.

The wire was run through the fin and the tag hung loosely and as it would swing back and forth with every move made by the fish in swimming it is indeed remarkable that any of them stayed on, but a few of them did stay on for the 18 or 19 months that the fish were absent, and were found in place when the fish were recaptured. Out of some 1200 salmon tagged, near 40 were brought to us with the tags on, having been captured by weir and pound fishermen, at various points on the river and bay. There is every reason to believe that the most of the tags dropped off and therefore that the number of our salmon that escaped their enemies and were spared by disease and old age until they could return to the river was probably several hundred. Several of them were taken in weirs that were supplying us, with live salmon and were placed in our enclosure and gave us eggs a second time.

It is true that there has been a decline in the catch of salmon since 10 years ago, but this decline seems to have been arrested, and the tide turned the other way, the catch of 1912 having been the best for 20 years. The actual decline may fairly be attributed to such causes as the difficulties in the way of the ascent of the river by the old salmon, possible overabundance of enemies like dogfish and other shark and overfishing. For some such reason there certainly was a great falling off in the natural breeding of salmon. I personally inspected the principal spawning grounds of the East branch in the fall of 1870, and several times about 30 years later and found the number of salmon spawning there naturally had fallen off to a very small fraction of the early number. Indeed, had there been no artificial breeding, there would hardly have been salmon enough left to support any of the weir fisheries.

The Craig Brook Station is now breeding salmon on a larger scale than formerly, and improvements have been made in methods which encourage the hope that better results will be obtained in the near future. The practice now is to transfer the eggs in the winter to a hatchery on the East Branch, to hatch them there and distribute the young fish over many miles of that river. There they will feed for some time and attain the size and age for their descent to the sea. This year we have liberated 3,482,000 young salmon in those waters. Mr. Bridges says they are liberated in the vicinity of Norcross; but this is a mistake. Norcross is on the West Branch and our fish are planted wholly on the East Branch.

Mr. Bridges says we began our work with salmon caught in the month of May, and the lack of fish in May has compelled us of late years to get our fish in June. The fact is nearly the opposite. It is only of late years that we have bought fish to any great extent in May. Our reason for doing it now is that the cool water of May makes it safer to transform salmon to our enclosure at that date. If we began the purchase in June, it would be hot for such work before we got through.

Mr. Bridges says the young fish we put into the waters of the Upper Penobscot furnish food for bigger fish, eels, perch, pickerel and bass. Well, yes, they do, to the same extent as it would be with the fish hatched naturally in the same waters and no more. Small fish of all kinds are dreadfully preyed up-

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1st—Dr. O. A. Burgeson, 208

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Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad

Time-Table In Effect June 23, 1913

P.M.	*3 00	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	lv	New York, (Gr. Cen. Sta.)	ar	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
10 00	3 00	9 00			lv	Boston, (via Portsmouth)	ar	3 15	9 05	*5 10		
*1 25	8 40	1 00			lv	Boston, (via Dover)	ar	3 30	9 10			
					lv	Portland	ar	11 20	5 30	12 15		
5 25	11 55	4 20		11 00	lv	Farmington	ar	7 55	2 00	9 10	9 35	
5 50	12 25	4 50			lv	Strong	ar	7 25	1 30	8 35	8 45	
*6 00		4 55	9 30		lv	Strong	ar	1 20	8 25	8 15		
6 25		5 23	10 05		lv	Salem	ar	12 55	7 59	7 30		
6 45		5 42	10 45		ar		lv	12 35	7 37	6 50		
7 45		5 45	12 00		lv	Kingfield	ar	11 45	7 30		P.M.	
8 14		6 13	12 35		lv	Carrabasset	ar	11 18	7 03		2 25	
*8 37		6 35	1 05		lv	Bigelow	ar	10 55	*6 40		2 00	
5 55	12 25	4 50			P.M.	Strong	ar	7 25	1 30	8 35	8 45	
6 15	12 45	5 10			2 15	ar	lv	7 05	1 10	8 16		
6 15	12 45	5 13	7 40		lv	Phillips	ar	7 00	1 05	8 13	7 30	3 00
7 08	1 43	6 05	9 15		lv	Redington	ar	6 05	12 13	7 24		11 40
7 27	2 02	6 25			lv	Dallas	ar	5 44	11 49	6 59		
7 28	2 05	6 27			lv	Dead River	ar	5 42	11 47	6 57		
7 43	2 13	6 43	10 15		lv	Rangeley	ar	5 35	11 40	6 50		10 45
*7 46	2 20	6 45			lv	Marbles	ar	5 30	11 35	*6 45		
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.				A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE.

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 Dam, Maine. Price will be reasonable to a quick purchaser. Apply to Dr. Norton Downs Fordhooke Farm, Three Tuns, Pa. Or Archer A. Poor at camp.

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

FOR SALE—Farm for sale. Address C. N. Plasted, Phillips, Maine, R. F. D. 4.

FOR SALE—Village stand in Phillips Upper Village. Inquire of J. Blaine Morrison.

FOR SALE—Desirable home in Phillips village. For particulars address Box 813, Farmington, Me.

WANTED.

WANTED—Dressmaking to do at my home. Mrs. N. E. Wells, Phillips.

WANTED—One table girl and one cabin girl July 1st. Good wages. Dion O. Blackwell, Round Mountain, Me.

LOST.

LOST—On Sunday between Union church and McKenzie's grocery store string of rose and gold beads. Finder will return to Mrs. Adelphus Parker, Phillips.

FOREST NOTES.

The Balkan War has brought about a rise in certain lumber prices in Europe because of the big demand for wood for ammunition boxes.

Dogwood, the principal source of shuttles for use in cotton mills, is growing scarcer year by year, and various substitutes are being tried, but with no great success.

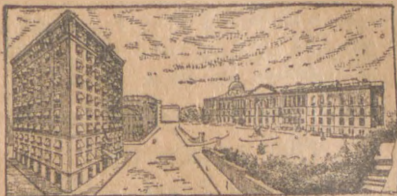
The officials of the Yosemite National park are co-operating with the forest officers of the Stanislaus and Sierra national forests for fire prevention and control in both the park and the forests.

Experiments with a tree planting machine at the Utah Agricultural Experiment station indicate that it may be used to advantage in re-foresting old burned areas on the national forests.

The leading forest schools of the country not only have their own forest tracts for continuous experiments, but give their students actual experience in the woods by having them take part in big lumbering operations.

WEAR RUBBERS
This Winter

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
(Incorporated)
Opp. State House, BOSTON, MASS.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 and up, which includes free use of shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England.

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

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class, European Plan.

Absolutely Fireproof

Stone floors, nothing wood but the doors. Strictly a Temperance Hotel.

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, General Manager

EXERCISES OF HIGH ORDER

Boy Scouts Enjoying "Hike"—Many Jolly Camping Parties.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Rangeley, June 30—The Ladies' Aid met last week with Miss Maude Soule at her cottage on the north shore of Rangeley lake.

Miss Emma Russell returned home from Farmington Friday and is caring for Maurice Burrows at Rangemere.

Captain F. C. Barker recently purchased a Ford Automobile through the local agent, Dr. F. B. Colby.

Rolla Toothaker and family, Miss Susie Wilbur and Warren Ross visited Phillips and Farmington recently. They made the trip in Mr. Ross's automobile.

About 20 Boy Scouts accompanied by Rev. H. A. Childs started Monday for a hike to Phillips. They camped about three miles this side of Phillips. Tuesday was spent visiting at Phillips and Wednesday the return trip home was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of Houlton spent the week end with Hon. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish.

Dr. Thompson of New York, a guest at the Lake House, preached a very helpful and inspiring sermon at the church Sunday morning. His text was taken from the first clause of Matt. 6, 37.

Stanley the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowell died at the home of L. D. Haley after a few days illness from intestinal obstruction. Dr. A. M. Ross and Dr. Nichols of Farmington were called but the little fellow was too weak to rally. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Haley home, Rev. H. A. Childs officiating. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. E. A. Sweet and Harry Sweet ser who have been guests at Mrs. E. P. McCard's, left for their respective homes Monday.

Miss Ina Badger, who came to attend the graduation exercises of the High school, accompanied by her sister, Miss Elsie, have gone to Hobat's camps to work for the summer.

Clinton Wilson, Bates 1913, is clerking for A. M. Hoar & Son and boarding with Geo. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kempton, Mrs. Lafayette Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pillsbury and Carl Jones who attended Bates commencement exercises returned Saturday night. They were accompanied by Miss Lulene Pillsbury and Wm. R. Kempton, 1913 graduates of Bates, who are spending a few weeks' vacation

at their homes.

Mrs. Warren Larrabee of Phillips visited her sister, Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley, recently.

Dr. A. M. Ross left Tuesday to attend a medical convention at Portland. During his absence Dr. Harold Ross had charge of his patients.

Miss Hildred Robertson began her duties as assistant at the stone station July 1.

Dr. F. B. Colby, accompanied by A. M. Hoar, Wm. Tomlinson, Jas. Mathieson, made a trip to Farmington last week to attend the Bull Moose meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennet have returned to their home in Limestone. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Doak, who will spend the summer visiting relatives and friends in Aroostook county.

A little son arrived at the home of J. Leslie Doak Thursday night. Doris Haley is visiting at E. L. Haley's.

A jolly party consisting of Wm. Tomlinson and family, J. B. Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toothaker and Mrs. Doak enjoyed a motor boat trip around the lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt have returned to their home in Lynn, Mass.

Verne Pillsbury has entered the employ of the Rangeley Lakes Steamboat Co.

Rev. H. A. Childs conducted services at the Wilbur District chapel, Sunday afternoon and Deacon and Mrs. Ed Hoar held services at Dallas schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Badger were recent guests at Henry Badger's.

Frank Russell of Bridgton, Me., is spending a few days with his brothers, John and George. Saturday Frank Russell and George Russell enjoyed an outing at the latter's camp on Saddleback mountain.

E. L. Toothaker and daughter, Miss Cherrie, enjoyed a carriage ride to Phillips recently.

The graduating exercises of the Rangeley High school were held at Rangeley church Thursday evening in the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with red and white bunting and potted plants. Across the front of the stage the class motto "Constantia et Virtute," was worked out in red on a white background. The graduating class numbered four young ladies: Rolla Pillsbury acted as marshal. Music was furnished by the Rangeley orchestra for the occasion. Following is the program:

Music
Prayer, Rev. Mr. Childs

Music

Salutatory, What do People Read? Lucy Mildred Adams
Oration, The New South, Mason Russell, '14
Essay, Essential Qualities of Good Character,

Dennie Estelle Lamb
Music

Essay, Talent the Result of Effort, Eugenie Adelm Eiseley
Oration, Cast Down Your Buckets Where You Are, Lynwood Ellis, '14

Valedictory, Co-operation in Education, Eula Mae Philbrick
Music
Conferring of Diplomas
Music

The exercises were of a high order and much credit is due the graduates. The papers showed considerable thought and contained much excellent material.

The diplomas were presented by Supt. F. B. Colby with a few well chosen remarks, in the course of which he deplored the fact that so few of our young people who enter school continue to finish the High school work. At the close of the exercises a reception and dance were held at Furbish hall. Refreshments of punch and fancy cookies were served by the ushers, Miss Phyllis Robertson, Miss Shirley Hoar, Miss Bertha Russell and Susie Tibbetts. Miss Madelaine Harneden and Miss Mildred Huntoon presented programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rowe left the latter part of the week to attend the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. At Portland Mr. Rowe joined the other members of his regiment, from other parts of the state. The 20th Maine, company A. So far as we have been able to learn Mr. Rowe is the only one of our living veterans who saw service at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Lucy Hinkley and her daughter Mrs. Frank Kempton, arrived home Saturday from a week's visit in Kingfield. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henderson, making the trip in Mr. Henderson's auto. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson returned home Sunday.

WOMEN WILL LEARN TO SHOT.

An organized movement to teach girls and women of the city to shoot—and shoot straight—has been started by members of the Chicago Gun Club, says the "American." The object of this movement is to place fear in the heart of the robber or the "masher."

Already daughters and wives of the members of the club have made arrangements for a shooting contest to be open to women and girls throughout the city. Prizes for the best records are to be awarded by the club.

Each bright day hundreds of the fair sex are out practicing on the field of the gun club at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Michigan avenue. Many have become expert marksmen.

Miss Lucille Wolfe, daughter of Hartwig Wolfe, has established a record of nineteen hits out of twenty-five shots—the best record of the year for young women. Miss Wolfe is but fifteen years old.

Miss Edna Reub and Miss Ruth Gordon are regarded as "experts" and have won several medals for marksmanship.

Mrs. William A. Davis, wife of the secretary of the club, has charge of the movement to enlist women from all parts of the city in the proposed shoot.

"Every woman should know how to handle a gun," said Mrs. Davis to day. "An emergency might arise at any time and she should be ready for it. "Besides affording protection from

SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.



Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work." — Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

robbers, or perhaps 'mashers,' it would teach her to keep her nerves steady. A good marksman never loses his head at anything.

"Then, too, it is a means of excellent recreation. It is far better than bridge parties or sewing circles.

"I would have the children learn how to shoot as soon as they are able to handle a gun. They cannot begin too early. My daughter, Carolyn, is only ten years old, yet she has a remarkably good average in the records.

"Every club in the city will be asked to send competitors to the shoot. Non-club women and girls will also be invited to participate."

It also was announced that, to stimulate interest in shooting, a contest would probably be held each year open to all.

HUNTERS ATTENTION.


Bear hunters should note that the laws providing for the payment of bounties on bear in Oxford, Franklin, Washington and Hancock counties have been repealed and that the repeal takes effect July 11 and that the bounties can be paid only on bears killed up to that date.

Advertise in the Maine Woods for best results.

Bungay's English Felt
Most comfortable, serviceable and stylish hat for dress or business. Genuine English Felt, flexible leather sweat, with 1 1/2 inch outside silk band, can be rolled into several shapes. Weight 4 ozs. Sizes, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 in black, tan, blue, brown and gray. If not as represented I will refund your dollar AND YOU MAY KEEP THE HAT. Sent postpaid \$1.00. Free Catalogue. GEO. M. BUNGAY, 28 S. William St., New York

3 OZ. 3 IN ONE FREE

To get 3 oz. of "3-in-One" oil free buy a new size 50c bottle. It contains 8 oz. or 8 times as much as the dime bottle! Saves you money just the same as "3-in-One" saves your gun! The first, the best, the only gun oil that lubricates, cleans, polishes and prevents rust all at once. Makes magazine-trigger-shell extractor-hammer-break joints work without fault or falter. Cleans barrels inside and out. Removes burnt powder residue. Won't gum-dry out-or collect dust. Contains no acid. Recommended and USED by all famous gun manufacturers. Send for FREE liberal sample and "3-in-One" Dictionary. FREE LIBRARY SLIP given with each bottle. **"3-IN-ONE" OIL CO.** 124 New St. New York City



You see!

It's THIS way:

"White House" Coffee is an honest Coffee; it's genuine coffee of the highest grade; it's the "simon-pure" kind such as was known in the olden time—before adulteration and imitation and substitution made "doubts" in people's minds. You are sure to be pleased with it. Just you try IT!

No danger of short weight when you buy "White House" Coffee. No danger of getting one thing today and another tomorrow. "White House" is not that kind of coffee.

BACKWOODS SKETCHES

(By JOHN FRANCIS SPRAGUE)

Just off the press.

A breezy and entertaining book for Sportsmen and Nature Lovers. Price \$1.00 post paid.

Send your orders to

J. W. BRACKETT CO., Phillips, Maine

When in Portland

Maine Stop at

"The Homelike House For Everybody"

THE NEW CHASE HOUSE

Midway between New City Hall and Monument Square

Only Fireproof Hotel in the State

Conveniently Located for people Attending Conventions

Every courtesy and attention shown ladies traveling alone

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

TRANSIENT RATES

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up

American Plan \$2.00 per day and up

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

Munjoy Hill Cars pass the door.

UMBAGOG CAMPS

among the Rangeley Lakes. A beautiful spot for the whole family. A few days or a few weeks among the lakes, rivers and woods. Does not the idea attract you? We offer you superb fishing—boating—shooting of game birds, deer and other animals. Good food and comfortable camp quarters. Guides, food supplies and camping outfits furnished. Write for particulars.

A. H. SMITH - UMBAGOG CAMPS - ERROL, N. H.

CAMPS NEARLY ALL TAKEN

Tennis Court Now in Condition—Former Manager Makes a Visit.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

The Barker, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, June 27—The perfume of new mown hay fills the air, for the men have been swinging the scythe to-day. The city folks will have great fun riding on the loads of hay.

Several New York people who came today say, "Oh how happy we are to come back where it is so delightfully cool and comfortable, it is fearful hot in the city," but here we know nothing about it.

Dr. F. Symington of Norwich, Ct., who came the first of June, has been joined by his wife for the remainder of his stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Foot of New York, who are here for a 10 days' stay, have Jim Stewart for guide and although no big fish have come to their net, they have caught plenty of smaller ones.

The tennis court has been rolled and is now in fine shape. Mr. and Mrs. Foot were the first ones to use the racket this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manchester, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooper of Providence, R. I. came by automobile on Saturday and this week have been taking short trips around the country.

Mr. Manchester with Chas. Recour guide, has been fishing long enough to catch a 5½ pound salmon and intends to land an 8-pounder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Packard now of Colonial House, Bangor, who seven years ago had charge of the Barker, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miller and son of the same city, were here for the week end coming by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Packard made many friends while here who will be pleased to hear from them.

Messrs. W. D. Miller of Kingston, R. I., and Lawrence Richmond of New York are greatly enjoying a week of out door life here.

Mrs. J. Goodfriend and daughter, Miss Goodfriend, of New York, have returned for their eighth season in camp here and later will be joined by Mr. Goodfriend and other friends for the August days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis spent a short time at their home in Phillips this week and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Bemis' daughter, Miss Corinne Dudley.

Edward Banner of New York is here for his first visit and likes the place very much.

E. C. Bowler of Bethel is here for the week end.

Mrs. L. A. Keene and daughter, Miss M. E. Keene, of East Sumner, are spending a few days here.

Several parties are expected the coming week and the camps will soon all be taken.

RAILROADING IN THE LATE 60's.

Interesting Letter From Hon. F. E. Boothby of Portland.

Col. Frederic E. Boothby calls attention to the following article printed by the Daily Eastern Argus:

"Miss Alice A. Adams of Danville

Shaw's Pneumatic Smoker



SMOKE OUT, In cold weather trappers smoke out more mink, "coon", skunk, etc., in one day than they can take in traps in a month—besides they get prime furs worth the most money. A DIME brings illustrated guide. It tells how. Giving the first time in print the treasured secrets of the wisest old trapper in this country, it's worth dollars to you.

TRAPPER'S SUPPLY CO.
BOX W. OAK PARK, ILL.

Junction has many souvenirs that she values very highly. When the workmen were tearing down the old Grand Trunk depot they found several old metal checks for baggage, probably placed there by her father, the late William D. Adams, who was baggage master there fifty years ago. No such make of checks have been in use for many years. They are made of an alloy of lead and zinc and are very heavy. These checks were found in a nook directly over the baggage room when torn away. Another souvenir is a piece of brass plate bearing this inscription: 'Piece of brass band from engine 140, blown up at Danville Junction, April 6, 1869. No one killed. This piece was picked up 300 feet away from here.' Mr. Adams found the piece of brass band and had the lines inscribed on the plate. He was the Grand Trunk baggage master for many years."

Concerning the Argus article, Col. Boothby says:

"The above item was clipped from the Portland Argus on Friday the 6th. I well remember the 'old baggage checks' which were in use by the Grand Trunk railway at the time mentioned. It also happens that on the date of the explosion of

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TARRY FOR DINNER

Camp El Falaro Occupied—Lady Takes 4 1-2 Pound Salmon.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

The Birches, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, June 26—The island is now beautiful with the millions of blossoms of yellow buttercups amid the green grass of the lawn.

"Back to my cabin home," those who for years have been coming here, say with a smile, as they unpack their trunks and settle for the coming weeks, happy and content once more to enjoy life here by the lake side, high amid the forests.

Tuesday, Saint John's day, was a merry one for a party of twenty-six Knight Templars of Rumford, who on their return from Pleasant Island, dined here Wednesday. A long table was handsomely decorated with ferns in the dining room and the feast of good things greatly enjoyed. The party left here on a special boat in time to take the afternoon train for home.

Camp Clover is now taken for two weeks by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gerrish of Portland, who have come for a two weeks' stay.

Camp El Falaro, which for many summers has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner of Boston, is again their summer home, and

BREEDING FOXES.

Profitable Business That is Conducted on Prince Edward Island.

In some countries the fox is hunted and killed for sport, but if you killed a fox in the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island you might wipe out three or four thousand dollars of the assets of some citizen, for they breed foxes in Prince Edward Island. It is estimated that there are about 500 foxes on the various ranches in that province at the present time and Chas. Dalton, a member of the Legislature, said recently that last year \$250,000 had changed hands in the fox business.

The success which has attended some breeders of foxes has caused very many others to go into the ranching business, and there are before the provincial legislature now in session, eight or ten bills incorporating fox-ranching companies. While the particular fox it is sought to produce is called the black fox, it is really the animal known on the London fur market as the silver gray. It was the pelt of a fox from Prince Edward Island that brought the world's record price, \$2900, in the London market ten years ago.

The explanation of the high price paid for the skin of the so-called black fox is that the quantity offered on the London market has fallen in thirty years from 2000 to about 300. Two years ago the number offered in London was 900 skins,

MAN LOSES LIFE BY DROWNING

Bugle Cove Scene of Terrible Accident—Engineer Swims to Safety.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Following are some of the particulars in regard to the terrible accident on Mooselookmeguntic lake, when Frank Esty lost his life by drowning:

Mr. Esty was captain on C. B. Cummings & Son's boat "Poagus," a steamboat about 45 feet by 11 feet with 75 horse power engine. This was used to take his crew over the lake and tow birch logs and lumber to Cummings mill at Bemis, half a mile above the station.

With Chas. Morrison of Mexico, for engineer Capt. Esty was working in Bugle cove this week. On Wednesday the boat struck a rock, but as far as known no harm was done, as the boat did not leak more than usual and did not have to be pumped out only as they always did.

That evening the wind was blowing hard and they dropped the anchor some eight or nine hundred feet from the shore, opposite the lumber camp in Bugle cove where the water was about 50 feet deep. The crew of about 40 men had worked hard all the week and after supper at the old camps turned in at an early hour.

Captain Frank Esty and Engineer Chas. Morrison slept in the pilot house and no doubt were very tired and supposing everything was safe were sleeping soundly when about 1 o'clock they were suddenly aroused by an unusual movement of the boat and at first thought the strong wind might have changed their anchor. When they attempted to open the door they found it was fast no doubt caused by the water pressing against it, and they broke the window and escaped to the deck.

Engineer Morrison said "I'll never forget the fearful scene, the waves were running high. It was quite dark and as we looked back we could see the stern of the boat had already gone down under the water and fast sinking out from under as was the bow. There was no time for the life preservers that were close by. Above the roar of the wind I cried to the Captain and both jumped into the lake. I remember the Capt. was at first six or eight feet ahead of me. I thought of the danger of the suction as the boat sunk and that we might be drawn into the current and used all my power to swim at first. Then I took it slowly and reached the motor boat that was anchored near the shore. I was nearly exhausted but clung to the side of the boat and somehow managed to get over the side and called for help as loudly as possible." The call was heard by the sleeping men who when they reached the shore, thought the Poagus had gone to some other part of the lake, but taking a row boat, when they reached the motor boat found Morrison only able to say "Frank." They at once took him to camp and worked hard to restore him and about 2 o'clock he was able to tell the little he knew.

The men at once went out to look for the Captain and in the early morning went to Bemis with the sad news, which had to be told to his wife, who with her 10 months' old baby girl lives here.

They telephoned to Farmington for Coroner F. P. Adams who reached (Continued on Page Seven.)

True Anglers Use The Williams Barbless Hook



Because it is guaranteed to catch and hold better than a barbed hook, yet you can remove the little fish without injury. Yearlings, spawn, and their killing wastes thousands of eggs, this means certain ruin to a glorious sport. The Williams Barbless hook is a scientific and a practical lure, no mechanism, just its ingenious shape. It stands for a SQUARE deal to the future of the sport; a SQUARE deal to the little fish and a SQUARE deal to yourself as a sportsman. Imported standard flies, \$1.60 per dozen, bait hooks 25 cents.

LACEY Y. WILLIAMS,
518 Water St., Oak Harbor, Ohio



RAILROAD BRIDGE OVER THE MOUSAM, KENNEBUNK, ME.

the engine in question, which I see Mr. Adams says was April 6, 1869, the regular conductor running from Waterville to Danville Junction and return, Mr. C. M. Barrell, was away on a vacation and I was delegated to run his train. Trains in those days on that road were known as Barrell's train, Pitman's train, Bodge's train, etc., the same as they were on the lower road, like Jewett's train and others. I do not recall the number of the locomotive which exploded, but know that its name was 'Lancaster'. I happened to be dining at the time, and while as Mr. Adams says, no one was killed there were quite a number of cuts and bruises. In those days instead of there being a train run into Lewiston on the arrival of the Grand Trunk at Danville Junction all the passengers had to wait there and go into Lewiston and on the afternoon train from Portland so that there were quite a number on the platform. To illustrate the difference between then and now: I corralled one or two boys and said to our engineer, Chas. W. Low, 'Go to Lewiston and get some doctors' putting the boys aboard the engine for the purpose of finding them, never asking for instructions, as everyone in those days well knew where every train was. The engine soon returned with the doctors in question and the wounded were at once cared for.

"To my mind if the Maine Central had at that time arranged to take the Grand Trunk passengers into Lewiston on arrival of the Grand Trunk there, and coming back from Lewiston hit the up train on that road and had consented to through billing of the freight, there would have been no need for the building of the Lewiston and Auburn branch of the Grand Trunk.

"Old travelers will recall that on the date in question the trains on

many old friends will be glad to learn of their return. They will later be joined by their sons, who as usual will pass vacation days on the island.

Mrs. S. S. Crapser of Boston the day before the party returned home distinguished herself by landing a 4½ pound salmon that she took home to her friends. James A. Stewart was her guide.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. LeFeore of Schenectady, N. Y., who for the first time are visiting this part of New England, are charmed with the Birches and are greatly enjoying a month's sojourn in Hiawatha. The day of Mr. LeFeore's arrival he caught his first fish only a few rods from the island, a 2½ pound salmon and now he is after a record one.

In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Morse of Stockbridge, Mass., spent several weeks on the island and were so much pleased with their sojourn, they are most happy to come again, and on Tuesday arrived to remain until September. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Clara Morse, and Mrs. Morse's son, James Lounsbury and in Bide-a-wee cabin will stop a while. Bob Martin intends to row Mr. Morse where the big salmon hide.

Birch Point Lodge is in readiness for the arrival of the owner, N. J. Miller, and family of New York, who are expected tonight. Frank Stewart, their old guide, is with them as usual.

the Grand Trunk and Maine Central were always timed so as to dine at the restaurant in Danville Junction kept by M. W. Clark, and the trains on the Portland & Kennebec were timed for dinner at Brunswick in the restaurant at the station kept by William R. Field, and very good dinners they were, too."

and 60 per cent of them brought \$500 each.

So important has the industry become in Prince Edward Island that the government is regarding it with an eye to revenue and it is suggested that a tax of \$10 on each fox be levied, producing somewhat like \$5000 on the present estimated fox population of the island ranches.

Not every man who gets a pair of foxes, whether of the silver gray or common red variety is on the high road to fortune. One of them may die or their progeny may die, or they may be stolen. Mr. Dalton says that \$10,000 worth of foxes were stolen in his district last year. As much as \$7000, and it is said even more, has been paid for a desirable pair of breeding foxes.

An illustration of the uncertainty of the industry when conducted by beginners is found in the story of one man who one day found in the fox enclosure a litter of seven pups, but the next time he saw them they were dead. Another lost a litter through unwise feeding.

Fox ranching has spread from Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A company incorporated in New Brunswick has among the stockholders two Methodist ministers, two physicians, an editor, a school inspector, two merchants, two manufacturers and several farmers—St John Letter to New York Sun.

Dr. H. K. Thaxter of Dexter returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Nicasious lake in Hancock county, bringing home one of the prettiest strings of trout seen this season. The fish in that region are very plentiful and are biting well. Charles R. FAVOR, who accompanied him will visit for a long time in Burlington before returning home.

WARM WEATHER AT MT. VIEW

More Guests than Usual for This
Time of Year--Sailing Canoe
Makes Quick Trip to
Rangeley.

(Special to Maine Woods).
Mountain View House, June 30—
The past week has been ideal for
life here and the warm wave wel-
comed.

Yesterday the first Sunday train
came in and it seemed odd to have
it pass by and go to Kennebago,
where one had a chance to spend
about three hours.

July finds more than the usual
number of guests happily located for
the remainder of the season, who
are now planning trips up the moun-
tain over the lakes and to the dif-
ferent places of interest.

Sunday services were largely at-
tended at the church, "Our Lady
of the Lake," people coming from
miles away. There is now a
Sunday school each Sunday at the
Quimby schoolhouse and Rev. Mr.
Childs of Rangeley preaches there
the third Sunday of each month.

As the Maine Sportsman's Fish
and Game association are coming to
be here over next Sunday, no doubt
this hotel, the headquarters of the
association, will be a busy and a
merry place from Thursday until
Monday. The officers and differ-
ent committees have taken great
pains to arrange a most excellent
program and it will be just the
time to greet old friends at the
Rangeleys.

Three of the camps are now
taken until autumn days.

"Don't-Worry" camp is taken by
Mrs. W. R. Fronefield and daughters,
Miss Elizabeth S. and Miss Louise
Fronefield, of Moylean, Penn., who
is this season accompanied by Mrs.
Fronefield's sister, Miss D. Lewis,
of the same city and Mr. Fronefield
will spend several weeks with his

family as usual. This is the 19th
year since Mrs. Fronefield first
came to Mountain View, and during
that time has made a host of friends.
The daughters, who came as little
children, are loved by all and little
Louise said, "Mittens, our kitty, is
as glad to come back as we are,"
for this is the fourth summer puss
has traveled from Pennsylvania and
knew camp Don't-Worry as well as
the rest of the party, who this year
includes a cute little Petinese dog
"Sun-Yet-Sen," who attracts much
attention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cobb and
Harry W. Goss of Auburn, who
came by automobile, spent a short
time here this week. F. E. McLeary
of Farmington, also came by auto
one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dodge of Los
Angeles Calif., who has not been
in Maine for 20 years, and found
great changes and wonderful im-
provements were here Tuesday ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Walker of Strong.

K. Winslow, a New York gentle-
man with his guide, C. Littlefield, of
Wilson's Mill, is here for several
days having walked from Parma-
chenee, where he went taking with
him his golf sticks and was greatly
surprised to find miles of wilder-
ness and lake had to be crossed to
reach Oquossoc golf links, the near-
est to where he had gone for an
outing.

Mrs. West Bissell of Philadelphia,
who has been here for six summers
has returned and was greeted by
many old friends on her arrival. Her
son, Albert W. Bissell, of Columbia
1913, is with her. Albert, who was
a member of the Columbia boat
crew, can handle the oars and pad-
dle in great shape.

On Saturday Wm. G. Baldwin of
Springfield, Mass., who has a very
fine canoe, with Mr. Bissell put up
the sail on the canoe and in 55 min-
utes were at Rangeley village where
they took lunch, then paddled back
to this hotel.

At Camp Marion on Dodge pond,
are the following party who made a
short stay here en route: Mrs.
Louis M. Atherton and son, Master
Charles Porter Atherton of Swamp-
scott, Mass.; Mrs. Charles W. Port-
er of Brunswick; Ralph W. Port-
er and Miss Mary White of Cam-
bridge, Mass., who will spend some
time in camp.

Mrs. S. Nusbaum of New York
city has joined her husband and
for the first season will remain
here. She is greatly pleased with
the place and no doubt will add
many friends while at Mountain
View.

Com. F. A. Newlin of Boston has
often been asked the last week,
"Where did you get that black eye?"
and has to explain that while the
boys were passing ball on the lawn
it struck him in the face, and every-
one is glad nothing worse occurred.

Hon. Chas. F. Cotter of Lynn,
Mass., who was accompanied by a
gentleman from the same city, Wm.
F. Dee, the well known manufac-
turer of Dee's Flexity Stain, a prod-
uct used all over the world, re-
turned home the last of the week.
It was Mr. Dee's first visit to the
Rangeleys and they plan to return
later with others and make a longer
stay.

From now until October there
will be happy days and merry guests
at Mountain View.

FIRST SUMMER DAY SINCE APRIL

Last Year's Cup Winner Again
Catching Fish--Bridal Party
Occupies Camp Kirk.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Upper Dam, June 27—"The first
real summer day we have had since
April," said Chas. Grant, as he looked
at the thermometer and reported 83
in the shade at 1.30 this p. m.

The fish are in the pool and they
are often seen, yet only now and then
will they take a fly no matter what
kind of a one, or when offered.

Many times have I wondered if
there was any one who possessed as
much patience as the fly fishermen,
who year after year come to this
famous pool, and day after day, from
May until October spend hours in
their boat, casting all kinds of flies,
made in different countries, on the
waters of the pool, when not a cen-
tury ago the red man used to spear
the trout, then smoke and dry them
in the wigwam for winter use.
Sometimes they packed them and
took them on the trail to their
Canadian home. There were no

one of the cottages until October,
has recorded a trio of salmon that
weighed as follows: 6 pounds, 3
ounces, 4 pounds, 12 ounces, 4
pounds, 15 ounces, also a 4 pound,
9 ounce trout. It will be remem-
bered that Mr. Palmer won the silver
cup offered by Field and Stream
last season for the largest trout
taken on the fly in the United States
with the lightest rod and there are
plenty of fish in the pool, if only
they can be tempted to take the
fly to win other medals.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doane, the
Boston anglers, L. Arthur Reese of
Philadelphia, Thomas L. Barker of
Framingham, Mass., Hon. Arthur B.
Calkins of New London, Conn., and
others are now sending their flies
over the pool and we expect to re-
port they have landed "a record" in
our next.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George of New
York, who are here for their first
visit, are greatly pleased with the
region and now wonder why every-
body in the city don't take to the
Maine woods for their vacation. As
Mr. George came out onto the piazza
early this morning, he saw a hand-
some deer come from behind the
Van Dusen cottage across the lawn's
walk down to the pool and take his
morning drink, then feed about the
edge for sometime before returning

ford.
The flag flying from the Minor
cottages announces the arrival of
Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Minor and
little daughters, Augusta and Julie-
anne, and maid of New York, who
came Thursday to remain until Oct-
ober.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Cyrus Knapp of Holden, who were
married on Wednesday, the 25th,
came to spend their honeymoon in
Camp Kirk. Mrs. Knapp, nee Hazel
Elfreda Clawley, a sister of Mrs. S.
Walter Chadwick, who has spent
some time at Upper Dam, was greet-
ed by friends and at 9 o'clock, p.
m. the hotel bell rung and tin horns
blew, the tin pans rattled and a
merry company surrounded Camp
Kirk and gave them a real old fash-
ioned serenade, and their congratu-
lations were sincere, even if the
music was like Fourth of July.

This afternoon the steamboat took
a skow with 1600 feet of boards
over to Bemis for the Union Water
over Co. to be shipped to Lewiston.
Two long poles were fastened to
the side of the scow and the steam-
boat between them pushed the load
across the lake. "I think that is
like putting the cart before the
horse," remarked a city chap as he
watched them start away.

MAN LOSES LIFE BY DROWNING.

(Continued from page 6.)
ed here at noon. There were
many willing hands to take the oars
and there were a large number of
boats by afternoon dragging the lake
near the accident. Back and forth
they quietly went, passing near
each other and covering the ground
as best they could, but not until
last evening, Friday, about 5 o'clock
was the body recovered.

At the time of the accident Mr.
Cummings was up the Oupsuptic but
was telephoned for and reached here
as soon as possible and had every-
thing done that could be to recover
the body and thinks nothing of the
loss of the boat, but of a faithful
workman, who has been with him
for a number of years, and in his
own boat brought the body to his
place and telephoned to Rumford for
an undertaker, who came to Hough-
ton, by auto, where the body had
been taken by handcar.

Henry Perry of the firm of Gaur-
ther & Voter, who came from Rum-
ford after the body, had to make a
special trip to Rangeley to get the
certificate of death, as there is
now no person here who has the
authority to issue one, but there
should be one appointed.

Capt. Esty was about 50 years
of age and has a brother living in
Gorham, N. H., and his mother also
lives in Berlin, N. H., where the
body will be taken for burial, ac-
companied by his wife and little one,
whose home here is being broken
up.

The drowning of Capt. Esty, who
has lived here for several years, and
is known and liked by the few whose
home this is, has cast a deep
gloom over the place.

A crew of men are now at work
in Bugle cove and it is thought the
Poagus will soon be afloat.



ABOVE THE DAM ON THE MOUSAM, KENNEBUNK.

salmon in those days only trout and
no white man, only the Indians in
their birch bark canoe.

This week's record shows but
four salmon and one trout over 3
pounds have been taken.

James C. Dougherty of Syracuse,
N. Y., just to let the fish know he
is around, has been sending the fly
on the water and using light tackle,
and had good sport with a 4 pound
salmon.

Stephen H. Palmer of Milford,
Penn., who with his family have

to the woods.

Messrs. Clifford W. Lowery and
William P. Hanner of Hartford,
Conn., are among the new comers.

Hon. Arthur B. Calkins of New
London, Conn., and Thomas L. Bark-
er of Framingham, Mass., with Ern-
est Grant and John Chadwick for
guides, returned to-day from several
days camping at Richardson pond,
where they found excellent fly fish-
ing.

Mrs. Chas. Grant is entertaining as
her guest Mrs. S. Melvin of San-

FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES



Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camps.

New reading matter, interesting.
The first edition was exhausted much
sooner than we expected and the popu-
lar demand was so great for a second
edition that we published an enlarged
and improved edition to be sold by
mail (postpaid) at the low price named.
Twelve cents, postpaid. Stamps ac-
cepted.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.
Phillips, Maine.

MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

Maine Woods has frequent in-
quiries for maps of the fishing re-
gions of the state, etc. We can
furnish the following maps:

Franklin County \$.50
Somerset County50
Oxford County50
Piscataquis County50
Aroostook County50
Washington County50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in. 1.00
Geological map of Maine35
R. R. map of Maine35
Androscoggin County35
Cumberland County35
Hancock County50
Kennebec County35
Knox County35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties35
Penobscot County50
Waldo County35
York County35

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 al-
phabetical order. For price address
Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine.

Leander A. Dole, Sebago Lake, Me.
Earl G. Johnston, Masardis, Me.
R. B. Lowrie, R. F. D. 1, Eastbrook,
Maine.
O. S. McGowan, Portage Lake, Me.
George H. Potts, Bridgton, Me.
H. H. Tibbetts, 16 Manly St., Au-
burn, Maine.
E. G. Webber, Jay, Maine.
Allan Watters, Fort Kent, Maine.



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Can You Recall

When the brakes were all of the "Arm-
strong" pattern?

The jerks of the link and pin coupling?

How you could tell as the train started the
number of cars by counting the jolts?

Remember the good old air-tight stoves to
heat the ends of the cars?

And the lard oil lamps to change the dark-
ness into glimmer?

Remember those good old days?

As you ride swiftly, smoothly, luxuriously
over the rails today, look into the past.

"The luxury of yesterday is the necessity
of today."



Where To Go In Maine

AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

WINTERVILLE, MAINE.

Red River Camps. Beautiful place for vacations. Best of fishing. T. H. Tweedie.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

WEST END HOTEL

H. M. CASTNER, Prop'r.
Portland, Maine

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

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

FISHING

Camps at Long Pond. Many out-lying camps. Write 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 camps. Two mails daily. Write for free circulars to AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Maine.

SADDLEBACK LAKE CAMPS. In the Rangeley Region. Booklet. Hemon S. Blackwell, Dallas, Maine

ROUND MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMPS

The highest and coolest Public Resort in Maine. Individual camps with open fires. Fly fishing for trout assured, every day, either lake or stream. Send for free booklet. DION O. BLACKWELL, Prop., Round Mountain, Maine.

MOOSEBLOOMMEGUNTIC HOUSE and LOG CAMPS

Heart of the Rangeleys. Best Fishing Region. Special June and September Rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. BURNS

DEAD RIVER REGION

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

RANGELEY LAKES.

Camp Bemis, The Birchies, The Barker. Write for free circular. Capt. F. C. Barker, Bemis, Maine.

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

IN THE Woods of Maine

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,

King and Bartlett Camps. Address, Farmington, Me., until the season opens.

OXFORD COUNTY.

HOWES' DEBSCONEAC CAMPS

Are situated on First Debsconeag Lake, 14-miles from West Branch Penobscot. Reached from Norcross by steamer and canoe in 4 hours. Individual log cabins and tent roofed log camps; own garden, and henery; daily mail; best New York, Philadelphia and Boston references.

For MOOSE and DEER

MT. KATAHDIN at our doorway offers best mountain climbing in New England; side trips from these camps to Soudanahunk, Rainbow, Nahmakanta Lakes. A specialty made of outfitting and planning trips down the West Branch from N. E. Carry.

Best Family Cooking in Maine.

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.

HERBERT M. HOWES.

Millinocket, Me., Dec. 1 to May 1; May 1 to Dec. 1, Debsconeag, Me.

COME TO OTTER POND CAMPS

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.

GEORGE MCKENNEY, Garatunk, Maine.

TROUT AND SALMON FISHING

The finest in northern Maine. 25 miles of brook fishing, 50 miles of Dead River afford gamy stream fishing. Every part reached by canoe. Big Lake Trout and Salmon 2-12 miles by trail or team. Finest of camps and boats. Arrive same day from N. Y. and Boston. No buckboard trips. Write for other information.

J. G. HARLOW, THE FLAGSTAFF, Flagstaff, Me.



SPRING FISHING!

We are located right by the side of a famous SALMON pool. Best early fishing in the state, Salmon weighing 3 lbs. Everything the best. Board \$2 per day; \$10 per week. Auto direct to hotel.

HOTEL EARLEY,

WILLIMANTIC, MAINE
Telephone

THE COMFORTS OF CITY LIFE IN THE WOODS

are to be had at the Hotel Blanchard, right in the heart of the famous Dead River Region. Camps are handy if you want them, but you can go fishing in the best waters of the state while living in a hotel that is modern in every respect. For illustrated booklet address

E. A. GROSE,

Stratton, Me.

THIS IS NO JOKE

Come to Ghase Pond

I'll use you right

There are plenty of trout

That are ready to bite.

Guy Chadbourne, Bingham, Me.

CARRY POND CAMPS are opened for fishermen. Best trout fishing in the state of its distance to reach. Good accommodations for families during the summer months. Send for booklet.

HENRY J. LANE,

Carry Pond Maine.

SPECIAL RATES for parties staying two weeks or more during July and August. Write me before going elsewhere. Best of fly fishing. Can furnish references.

C. A. SPAULDING, Caratunk, Maine.
Pierce Pond Camps

TROUT BROOK CAMPS.

Located in the heart of the hunting and fishing region. Square tail trout and salmon weighing up to 10 pounds. Comfortable log camps and good table. For further information, address R. R. WALKER, Mackamp, Maine

FISHING

AT,

John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, purest of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,500 feet above sea level, grandest scenery and pure mountain air. Hay fever and malaria unknown. Spring Lake furnishes excellent lake trout and salmon fishing and in the neighboring streams and ponds are abundance of brook trout. Buckboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with village and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.



Lake Parlin House and Camps.

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

Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in a radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have modern conveniences, such as gas, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled.

Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, automobilism, etc. Write for booklet.

H. P. MCKENNEY, Proprietor, Mackman, Maine.

Maine Woods advertisements give good results.

homeward said, "We are coming back for we never enjoyed life in Felt a 2-pounder to take home the next morning and as they started the woods better than these June days."

Prof. Charles H. Wiswell of Noble and Greenbough Boys school Boston arrived on Saturday for his usual outing at Middle Dam. The Professor came here years ago, when there was only a log cabin on the lake shore and few tourists ever came so far away in the wilderness. For years he came with a party of boys from the school, bringing other instructors and "lessons" were a part of the "sports."

Capt. Coburn brought his handsome horse, "Deacon" the pacer, that has been on the race track up from Andover and now some of the New York ladies are taking a horseback ride across the carry.

Bathing these warm days is now in order for the water is only 63 degrees.

Fred Hutchins has gone home to Andover and his place is taken as clerk in the office by G. M. Hatch of Boston.

One of the new comers to this part of the country is Carl L. Wolfe of New York city, who has just returned from an extended western fishing trip. He is greatly pleased with this place and with Ernest Godwin, guide has had such a good week's sport that September will find him back again for a longer stay.

Mrs. G. S. Bassett of New York, her daughter, Miss Gertrude R., and son, Master Barton, and their aunt, Miss Emma G. Sebring, are here for their first season. Mrs. Bassett, when taking a trip through the lakes last year from the White Mountains was so much pleased with this location, that she chose it for this summer's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I. Brown of Providence, R. I., have joined their friends in one of the log camps, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Cook of the same city. Mr. Cook is now high line among the fly fishermen for many 2 and 3 pounders have come to his fly and the last "fish day," Friday, on a small fly he caught a 6 pound salmon below the dam in the pool.

Another fish story must not be left out. Mr. Thayer and his guide were fly fishing in the pool below the dam when they saw a big salmon that would not rise to the fly and Marshall, the guide, said, "I'll have him," and taking the net reached out and dipped him up. He weighed 6½ pounds, then back he went into the lake, but has not yet been foolish enough to take a hook with a few feathers tied on it.

W. R. Brown and party of friends he has been entertaining for 10 days at Moonahanis, took dinner here to-day on the way to Berlin via Brown's Farm.

HOW A BASS KILLED A STEER.

Jared Henderson, residing on the border of one of the Michigan lakes is out the value of a fine three-year-old steer under somewhat unusual circumstances.

The animal had been pasturing on the borders of the lake during the present season, and a few evenings since was missed. Persistent search failed to reveal its whereabouts until Sunday afternoon a party fishing from a boat, noticing something of unusual appearance near the middle of the lake, rowed to it and discovered the missing steer, dead.

The owner, upon being informed of the "find" procured a boat and towed the carcass to the shore where conditions were revealed that lead to but one conclusion. Wrapped and twisted about the forelegs of the victim, and so enfolding its head, and horns as to render it helpless, was a gill net of unusual proportions securely caught in one of the meshes of which was a black bass of great size and weight.

It is evident that some malefactor, in defiance of law had set the net in the lake and in his probable haste had failed to secure it properly. Later, it is equally evident, the captured bass, in its struggles to free itself, had pulled the net from its insecure fastenings and subsequently struggled about the lake until reaching the locality where the steer had entered the water to drink. Fish and net came in con-

tact with its legs and so entangled them throwing the steer and making it a comparatively easy matter for the fish to tow it to the locality where it was discovered de

MAKING A SOJOURN AT "BILLY'S"

Former Proprietor of Pleasant Island Camps Now at Oxbow.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Oxbow, Me., July 1.—At last the welcomed rain. Although we didn't make much noise about it, we all were fervently praying within ourselves for just such a down-pour of rain as we are having, thank the good "Lord of the Harvest" for it. I arrived at Billy's last Saturday about 3 p. m., tired and hungry, although without several mishaps of my own making. I'm the man who put his rods and umbrella in the rack of the night car at Milo Junction and then put himself (fool-like) in the smoker of the Pullman diner and so soon found himself on the road to Greenville.

Now Greenville is a fine place to go to but I didn't want to go there just then and I made bold to tell the conductor so. He said, "You fool, you'll have to go there or get off," or words to that effect. So I got off at Sangerville, and made the expected wait for the moon freight back to Milo Junction. I stayed all night at the Milo Junction hotel, kept by Fred Gould at \$2 per, and what seemed at the time to be my misfortune turned out to be my good fortune. I met some friends of my friends and we had a most delightful interview. I also went to the "movies," a thing I hadn't done for several months.

Permit me just a word about "The Bow." The ride into The Bow, 10 miles from Masardis, is extremely interesting. We made the trip by auto coach in a little more than half an hour. The road is a fine one, running up and down the verdant slopes, closely following the course of the Aroostook river, with a background of mountain scenery and a stretch of forests, reaching as far as the eye can see.

I said the road was fine?—well, why shouldn't it be? Isn't it macadamized with loam? Billy's cottage 38x40 is on a slightly spot and looks all over the northern half of the whole horizon, a magnificent and unobstructed view. As for the fishing and hunting, the question is not "What luck," but "How many"—there's no such word as "failure" in the local vernacular.

The writer of the above, J. C. Hartshorne of the firm of Triggs & Hartshorne, manufacturers of the "Tri-Hart" stationery, Boston, is spending two weeks at Billy Soule's camps and longer if it is possible. Mr. Hartshorne is also deputy Massachusetts fish and game commissioner.

SUBSCRIBER ASKS A FEW PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

Dayton, Ohio, June 25, 1913.

I see my subscription for Maine Woods has expired and for the love of it I must part with another one of the long greens. Also I see by your paper if I want to indulge in my usual sport this fall in the good old state of Maine I must dig up ten extra long greens for which I have no kick coming, but would like to ask just a few pertinent questions. What part of the money received from the non resident hunter for licences is used for restocking the forests of Maine with moose, deer and partridges? Where does Maine get her money for the restocking of her lakes and streams with fish. Does it come from the non resident hunters' license? Why not tax the non resident fisherman for the privilege of fishing the same as the non resident hunter for the privilege of hunting?

Respectfully,

S. W. Jenk.

DON'T FORGET.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE

WOODS. LOW ADVERTISE-

ING RATES.