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MAINE GUIDE, ILL, HAS PRIVATE CAR

Famous Boston Lawyer Sends John T. Daniels Home In Royal Style

HAD SERIOUS ILLNESS

Moorfield Storey Finds Old Guide in Hospital and Cares For Him Tenderly.

(Special to Maine Woods). Farmington, May 14.—That his old guide and friend, John T. Daniels of Clearwater Lake, might have every opportunity to regain his health at home, Moorfield Storey, one of Boston's best known corporation lawyers, sent Daniels to this place today from Boston in a private car, attended by his own physician and nurse.

A few weeks ago while Daniels was on his way north from a trip to the south with Ed Gay of Clearwater he was stricken with a serious illness. On the arrival of the steamer in Boston the famous old guide was rushed by Dr. Heber Bishop, Ed Gay and other friends to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was cared for until Mr. Storey chanced to learn of his old friend and guide's plight.

Every day after that Mr. Storey, who is one of the most occupied lawyers of the city, visited Guide Daniels in the hospital, bringing with him, fruit, flowers and all sorts of delicacies, including some brook trout.

Mr. Storey was fully determined that nothing should be lacking for the entire comfort of the old man.

For a time the guide's mind wandered, and as the spring days advanced he feebly expressed a desire to visit his home in the Maine wilds once more. Mr. Storey consulted with the physicians in the hospital and it was decided that it would be safe to send the guide to Maine under the most careful conditions.

Mr. Storey did not hesitate. He got in immediate communication with the Boston & Maine officials and made arrangements for a private car, to be fitted with every requisite of the sick room.

The railroad men were told to spare no expense in making this trip easy for Guide Daniels, the friend of the famous lawyer.

Not content to have an unknown physician undertake this trip Mr. Storey sent his own private man of medicine along, as well as a nurse who has had years of experience.

Before the train left the north



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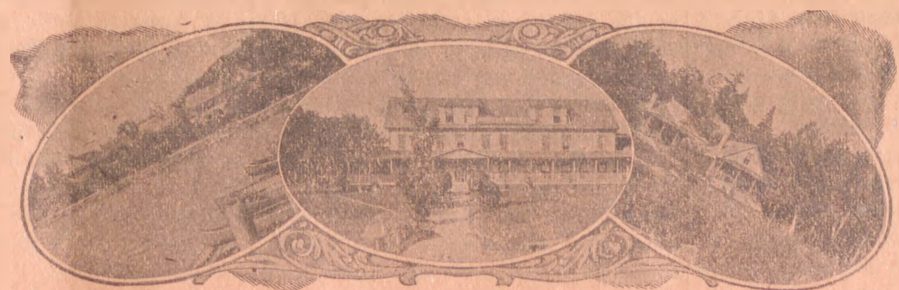
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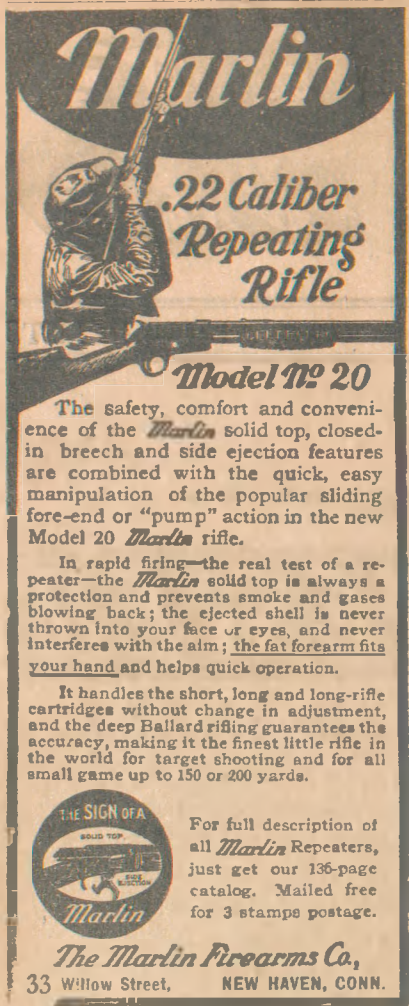
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THE EARLY SEASON SURPRISED MARBLE

**Rangeley Lake House Man Said He
Did Not Expect Ice to Go
So Soon.**

By Fly Rod.
(Special to Maine Woods.)

The Tavern,
Rangeley, Maine, May 13.—The season and the fishermen are here, and each day brings new arrivals some who tarry but for a day, others who remain until autumn days.

"It was a surprise to most of us, that the ice went out so early," remarked Landlord Marble last evening as he greeted the new comer.

The fish are in the lake, plenty of them, but the telephone doesn't go to the bottom of the lake where the water is warmer and most of the fish I judge have not heard that "the ice is out."

Mr. E. Ledelley of Brooklyn last Tuesday arrived for the summer, to be joined by his wife when the Rangeley Lake House opens.

Mr. Ledelley with Charles Hadden guide, has trolled all over the lake the last few days, but "just missed them" every time, but intends to do himself and the fish record honor later.

F. W. Emery, the Bostonian, whose hearty laugh and kindly greeting every one is glad to hear Sunday landed three record salmon weighing, 4½, 3½ and 3-lbs.

"Would you not like a broiled salmon for supper?" Mr. Emery asked when he came in, and that was my first Rangeley fish of the season. Such a supper, cooked to the Queen's taste! Vid Hinkley, as usual, lands Mr. Emery's fish and rows him over the lake, cooking a shore dinner on pleasant days.

Mr. Emery caught the largest number of record fish of any angler at the hotel last spring, and may beat his own record this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of New York left here for Grant's Camps Kennebag, Monday, the first party to go there.

Mr. William P. Mason of Brooklyn was here for a short stay this week, and the last of the month plans to come by automobile and spend a few weeks at the hotel before opening his cottage on the lake shore.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood and party of Stonington, Conn. arrived. They came in a private pullman from Portland to Farmington and then the "baby" pullman Rangeley was in waiting to take them over the Sandy River and Rangeley Lakes R. R. Their new elegant camp at Kennebag will soon be ready for them as Tom Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Furbush and others are now there un-

packing the furniture etc., that came a number of weeks ago. A handsome new motor boat is also in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and Mr. E. E. Bradley will remain here for several days before going to camp.

Mr. J. E. Tinker of New York, who passed Sunday here, spent part of the day with the birds, for in his walk around the lake he counted fourteen different kinds of birds that have taken up their summer residence and are busy building their nests.

Mr. Frederick Skinner, E. Stanley and party of Boston and several New Yorkers are coming this week and the prospects of a big early travel are unusually good.

The Rangeley Lake House opens June first.

USE LIVE BAIT AT MOOSEHEAD LAKE

**Until Weather Gets Warmer Troll-
ing Will Be in Vogue—Then
Fly Fishing.**

(Special to Maine Woods.)
Moosehead Lake, May 14.—Nearly all the early fishermen at this lake are using live bait now, and will continue to do so until the water gets warmer. Many fishermen have always claimed that the sport, par excellence was with the fly, but it is true that as many and as large fish are landed with the minnow bait.

The fish are now found in the comparative shallow water near the shore and they will take live bait—almost anything which attracts their attention in fact—voraciously. Besides the minnows, all sorts of artificial spoons and spinners are used, many of them with considerable success. The rods are about the same weight as those used for fly fishing, in many instances, although some of the fishermen prefer the heavier bait rod.

Archer Spinner A Favorite.
The Archer spinner has always been a favorite with Moosehead lake anglers. It has a long, sharp point of steel which is inserted in the minnow's mouth and pushed down through the body. A snap holds the rod in place and prevents the bait from coming off. Two bright nickel plated spinners revolve rapidly when draw through the water and the device is one which will attract even a comparatively indifferent salmon or trout from a long distance.

The usual method of using the spinner is to troll with it from a boat or canoe, which is paddled or rowed along a short distance from the shore. At this season of the year, such an expedition at Moosehead is seldom barren of results. Extra good fishing is expected this season around West Outlet and, in fact, all over the lake, according to the stories brought down by men who have been there during the past few days. Over half a hundred fishermen were waiting at different points about the lake, ready for the season, when the ice went out on Wednesday.

Fly Fishing Begins in June.

Not until June, when the flies are actually in evidence, does the fishing with artificial flies begin in Maine. There are many fishermen who decline to use anything else, holding that the man who uses bait is an inferior creature. Some of the lakes and ponds in the state have been closed to anything save fly fishing by act of the legislature. It is doubtful if the law is observed strictly in all of them, however.

It is still too early for the best brook fishing and will be until after the snow in the ravines has melted more and the brooks are a bit lower. Many of them up in the deep woods are teeming with trout this spring, the woodsmen say.

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.

BANGOR WOMAN TO TRY LONG SWIM

**Mrs. W. H. O'Connor Training For
Boston Light Contest in July.**

Bangor's champion swimmer, Mrs. W. H. O'Connor of 23 Cottage street, Bangor has resumed training at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium swimming tank and until the weather gets a little warmer and the chill in the water at Bull's Eye bridge disappears, will visit the tank twice each week getting what limited swimming and water exercise that tank affords. With a view of competing in the Boston light swim the latter part of July, Mrs. O'Connor will make an effort to be in the water all she can between now and that time and she feels confident that with favorable conditions she can successfully negotiate the Boston Harbor swim.

Very Hard Swim.
Only two women swimmers have as yet covered the distance in a continuous swim, Rose Pitnoff and Alsie Ackroyd. The distance is 12 miles and is a particularly hard swim owing to the currents and undertows which frequent the harbor. The distance has to be covered in at least six hours on account of the tide and many swimmers who have tried to cover the course have failed on account of their inability to cover it in that time.

Last summer, Mrs. O'Connor took part in two swims in Portland Harbor, and in the one from Portland drawbridge to Fort Georges a distance of two and a quarter miles, she won out over Alfreda Rowse of Cape Elizabeth, who was heralded as one of the best swimmers in the state. Mrs. O'Connor went out of her course a quarter of a mile to get the benefit of a tide current and finished two minutes ahead of her competitor. In the swim at Peake's Island made during the same season she covered the distance of five miles in three hours and 13 minutes, which was remarkably good time considering that the temperature of the water was 55 degrees and the weather and tide conditions were most unfavorable. These swims were Mrs. O'Connor's first attempts at long distance swimming in salt water and they gave her such confidence that she is anxious to try the Boston Light swim.

Been Swimming Only Six Years.
It is quite a remarkable fact that Mrs. O'Connor has been a swimmer only six years. Previous to that she did not know she had any particular aptitude for the water so that the confidence and strokes she has developed in that time have been quite unusual.

For long distance swimming she uses a side stroke a great deal and also a combination of the breast stroke and the scissors' kick. In the latter she introduces a slight variation of the standard scissors' kick, a stroke of her own, which she says is a great aid.

AVIATOR PLANS TO MAKE MAINE TRIP

Harry N. Atwood, the daring aviator, plans to make a trip over the Maine wilds the coming season in his aeroplane. He says that he is having a hydroaeroplane built that will be just the thing for this purpose, for it will be able to negotiate all sorts of conditions. Should it be difficult to find a good landing place the surface of some lake or river can be used.

Says Mr. Atwood: "I want to start from Rockland and then fly up the Penobscot river to Bangor, thence on to Moosehead lake and then into the wilderness. I can make the trip from Rockland to the Canadian border in about five hours if I care to."

"The new machine will have two direct mechanisms, with power plants entirely separate from each other, so that the danger of engine trouble will be small indeed. With the hydro-

aeroplane the many lakes of Maine will give me ample landing opportunities. I want to come up here during the hunting season."

Atwood has not given up his idea of flying across the Atlantic, for he believes that it can be accomplished. He wants first, however, to fill his engagements already made before attempting this feat.

RICKERS HELP OUT GOOD ROAD CAUSE

Augusta, May 10.—For several years it has been the policy of the owners of Poland Spring to assist in the building of good roads on the thorofares leading to their hotels. This year the particular piece of road to be rebuilt is the stretch, nearly a mile long, in Casco, near Webb's Mills. It is a part of the direct road from Poland Springs to Bretton Woods and is therefore used considerably in the tourist season. The road has not been of the best, having been low, wet much of the time and none too wide. But all this is to be changed and this week a crew under the direction of David McLellan began rebuilding the road. It is to be a gravel road, standard width, 21 feet, properly drained and the greater hills cut down. S. Frank Pierce, a clerk in the office of State Highway Commissioner Hardison, was over to Casco Wednesday and attended to locating the grades and giving other advice. Mr. Pierce says that when the piece of road is completed it will be as good as any in that section and will certainly be a great improvement over the old road. The town of Casco appropriated \$300 towards rebuilding the road, the Rickers gave a like amount while the State appropriated \$600. The contract for the work was awarded to Mr. McLellan for \$1175.

SINGERS PROVE LUCKY ANGLERS

(Special to Maine Woods.)
Kingfield, May 14.—Miss Martha Hawes and Ernest J. Hill, of Portland, who have been the stars of a number of concerts given recently by W. S. Wright, have been trout fishing in this section with most excellent success.

Miss Hawes caught all the trout the law allowed and Mr. Hill was also lucky. On their return to Portland they were met at Strong by Mr. Wight and Mrs. Dyer, who has also been assisting at the concerts, and were congratulated on their good luck.

GREAT COLONY OF OSPREYS.

**Settlement of Fishhawks Established
On Gardiners Island.**

Travelers in the tropics wonder at the ease of flight of the wandering albatross and the man-of-war bird, but for perfect poise and majestic carriage it is not necessary to seek further than the merican osprey or fishhawk.

Owing to its abundance this bird is not appreciated in this country, and even the visitors to such nearby summer retreats as Atlantic Highlands and Shelter Island must surely have seen osprey or their bulky nests.

The bird's abundance throughout the eastern range, from Newfoundland to Florida, has resulted in his being looked upon by most people with only common interest, but for the bird student this imposing hawk possesses a charm and fascination which never wanes. His nest, flight, hunting habits, all proclaim him a noble creature. Even when harried by kingbirds or redwing he strives to preserve his dignity pursuing an even course and ignoring his diminutive tormentor.

As a conspicuous landmark the nest of the osprey is second only to that of the bald eagle. Occupying the topmost branches of some gigantic pine, as is often the case, the nest, composed of sticks, sods and a varied collection of debris, affords a lookout from which the birds command a view of the country for miles in all directions.

The osprey has a weight of only

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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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I make Rangeley wood and split bamboo rods for fly fishing and trolling. Rods to let. Snowshoes to order.
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A teacher for every 20 pupils.
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Catalog on request. Write Principal.
W. E. SARGENT, Litt. D.
Hebron, - - - Maine.

about three and one-half pounds, but his wingspread often exceeds five and one-half feet, making it possible for him to extract from the water and carry off a fish weighing a pound or more. The sight of this great hawk catching his prey is something to be long remembered.

He drifts easily on set wings at a considerable height above some bay or pond, frequently stopping to hover for a moment over a spot where a fish is sighted. But the quarry is either of improper size or sinks at once to deep water, for the bird, after a few powerful wing strokes, sails on, ever scanning the water below in quest of food. Presently he checks himself abruptly, wheels, folds his wings and drops to within some fifteen feet of the surface.

Here he poises for only a fraction of a second to reassure himself, then the wings are drawn close to the body again and in a moment he strikes the water with a tremendous splash. At the last instant the long legs are thrust downward and amid the spray the strong talons grasp the victim by the back.—Country Life in America.

SPORTING NOTES.

The first brown trout were planted in Lufkin Pond on November 6, 1907, 5000 being shipped there from Lake Auburn hatchery on that date.



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Every gun owner everywhere needs "3 in One" oil all the time. No other oil on earth is so good for lubricating lock, trigger, ejector, break-joints. It goes right into contact point, removes dirt and grease, reduces friction and makes every action part do its work easily, accurately, surely at the right time. Moist cleaning rag with "3 in One" and rub inside of barrel. This removes all residue of burnt powder, prevents leading, pitting and rust. "3 in One" cleans and polishes wooden stock.

FREE Write at once for free sample bottle and "3 in One" dictionary. **3 IN ONE OIL CO.,**
124 New St., New York City.

LAKE WITH LONG NAME MAKES GOOD

**Cobbosseecontee Fishermen Get
Full Creels at Opening of
Season. Lake Reached
by Trolley.**

Hallowell, Me., May 11.—Zip. "Strike him, you got him, by gosh," and the reel and genial voice of Guide Charles Ogden announce the fishing is fully on at Lake Cobbosseecontee for the season of 1912.

This beautiful body of water is today yielding a goodly number of the speckled beauties and black bass can be taken in as large numbers as the law will permit.

Season Opened April 24.

The season this year opened with the 24th of April but the fish taken that day was of a very meager number, Postmaster Morris Fish with Guide Charles Ogden holding the record for the day and season to date, their catch consisting of four trout the largest weighing 4½ pounds the smallest 3¼ pounds and one salmon which tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 2 ounces, this being the only salmon taken from the lake to our knowledge, though hard fights have been fought with victory to the fish in several instances, probably the most amusing being that of one of the old 16 pounders which tackled the bait of two kids from Augusta who wrangled, reeled and reeled again, time and again only to lose this old timer with expressions as if hearts were nearly broken and it would have taxed the courage of any man to have been so near a record only to lose it, but, such is the fisherman's luck. That fight took place off Al Pinkham's at Hammonds and was witnessed by quite a few.

Go To Lake in Trolley.

The largest number of fisherman who are visiting the lake do so by electric cars being deposited at Pinkham's cove where the smiling face of the owner of one of the most picturesque cottages and largest bait tanks of the lake are found as well as "Al" or his helper "Fawn" Mason.

Al Pinkham's cove we believe hold the record of having produced the record salmon for the lake to date, which was taken by a discouraged party who had been out all day with no luck to his credit and upon returning permitted his boat to come to a rest while he was reeling in his line opposite the bait tank in about two feet of water and had only some 50 feet of line out when there came a strike which nearly smashed the rigging and resulted in the capture of a 15½ pound salmon who was fought for over an hour and required Pinkham's assistance in bringing into the boat.

Big Salmon Are Plenty.

One may naturally wonder how the writer is so accurate in his estimate of these large fish which many do not believe are in the waters, or you may consider it just another fisherman's yarn. Such, however, is not the case. Salmon infest these waters weighing over 18 pounds as the wardens can tell you, who seine and strip the fish

each fall when many a one has been weighed.

Just now the black bass are taking finely and the white perch are getting in their work as well. The latter is about as big a nuisance as a fisherman can find for the reason it's impossible to fish without these fellows taking the bait and the law says you shall throw them back, yet over half of them will die from bleeding to death if this is done.

With the opening of the season, the first place the black bass may be taken at Cobbosseecontee is opposite and to the east of the Old Richards' camps, now known as the Whittemore camps which were built for Governor John Richards of Togus Home. This gentleman usually entertained a guest or two at the Lake House of the Outlet and we older frequenters of the lake always seek either Harry Pinkham's Lake View Inn which seems to have been especially favored by nature in its fine outlook, or the aforesaid house where Mine Host Emery gives the glad hand.

Some of the Lucky Ones.

A little later when the Cobbosseecontee Yacht Club opens its season there will be seen upon the waters the famous Catamaran, built by the late Dr. Wilder of Augusta and which is said not to have a counterpart in the world.

A few of the more fortunate trout fishermen are: Charles Perkins with Guide Fred Jones two, heaviest 5½ pounds; Ed and Thomas Jones, two, largest 5½ pounds; Griffin Roberts, two, largest 5 pounds; Charles Horner, two, largest 4½ pounds with Guide Ogden; Mr. Cross of Massachusetts, 4, largest 4 pounds with Guide John Merrill; Horace Church, two with Guide Ogden; George Palmer, "the old veteran of luck," 3, all by himself, largest, 4½ pounds; Mr. Roy Pierce, 2 with friends, largest 5 pounds; Robert Perkins, with Guide Ogden, one, six pounds; John Rich, 2, largest, 4½; James McLaughlin, 3 as a lone fisherman; John Connely, 2, largest 5 pounds all caught from north of Cuba to Hard Pine Point.

Mr. Al Pinkham has had several parties out and nearly all have been successful and several ladies have taken trout from Island Park bridge. Pack up your tackle and come along if you want some fun for it's here for you now, at least for the next 10 days before the fish go into the deep waters.

SPORTING NOTES

One of the most expert amateur shooters in this country, Mr. S. A. Huntley, indorses the Stevens repeating shotgun in the following terms: "I like your gun very much. There are several reasons why I like the gun—the solid frame, the hollow rib, the take-down device and the mechanism—the operation of the trigger and hammer action is the best." With a Stevens repeating shotgun, Mr. L. H. Fitzsimmons recently was High General Average at Eddyville, Iowa—was also High Professional on May 2, at Jewell, Iowa.

Many visitors to the Rangeley lakes are personally acquainted with these veteran conductors, A. L. Robertson and Elmer Voter. Both of these popular employees of the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes R. R. are well and happy this season and are all ready for the coming of the host from the cities. Then it will be "Hello Anse" and "glad to see you, Vote."

One day recently a Polander went into one of the doctor's offices here in town and began talking to him. The doctor could not understand what the fellow said, but after a while as the patient continued opening his mouth and pointing in there he decided he knew what was wanted so motioning to the fellow to follow, the doctor started for the dentist's room. Still pointing into his mouth he took the dental chair while the dentist relieved him of some of his teeth and then he was permitted to go syas a Millinocket correspondent.

The Polander went home only to return with a friend who acted as an interpreter and told the doctor that his little boy had a sore throat and he wanted some medicine for it.

ARMY CAMP WITH THE STATE SHOOT

**New Feature of Small Arms
Practice on State Range
Sept. 17.**

The National Guard of the state of Maine has been in await of the announcing of dates for the annual State shoot, or small arms practice, on the State range in Auburn for some time, but had not expected any particular change from the routine of former years. With the announcing of dates which are September 17, 18, 19 and 20 comes the surprising and welcome news that with the annual range work will be established a regular encampment during the four days. This encampment similar to the musters of former years, at Augusta, would include the commissary departments, etc.

A safe conclusion is that the State shoot for 1912 will be one of the best ever held in this and other states. The new feature will add more regulation and general interest. It supplies the practical requirements of military work.

Above all it will be the first time that an encampment has been established in conjunction with small arms practice in this State.

Interest in the small arms work is higher than ever before and it is noticeable that a high standard is desired by all and that they are working to this end. The interest is in a great part due to the endeavor of the regular army as well as the guard to build up this end of the work.

COON HUNTING ON DECLINE.

Conservation Is Proving Very Unpopular to Those Who Delight in This Sport.

Coon hunting is on the decline over in southern Illinois, according to a report from Owensville, because the farmers and land owners have become timber conservationists and refuse to allow their trees to be cut.

It used to be that a coon hunt was not a success unless the coon was treed in a monarch of the forest, the tree subsequently being cut down by the ready axes of the hunters to effect the capture of the game. In days when timber was plentiful the land owners were not so particular, and it was not uncommon for a hunting party to chop down half a dozen fine trees in a single night. The hunting party that would commit such a trespass nowadays probably would find itself in serious trouble with the courts. For trees such as the coon hunters used to cut now have a big market value. They are growing scarcer all the time, and the wise land owner is realizing the necessity of husbanding his resources in the timber line.

"In the good old days" an incalculable amount of good timber was destroyed in this way. It was not missed at the time, for trees grew almost everywhere, and lumber was not so much of an item as it is at present. The forests had to go in order to blaze the way for agricultural development. There was no especial demand for timber, and vast areas of it were cut down and burned that the land owner might prepare for growing corn or tobacco. Much of this timber might have been saved if the farmer had cleared his land on any systematic plan, and would have made him independent in his later years. He did not realize the importance of conservation, so he cut and slashed indiscriminately, and the coon hunters helped him, along with the hickory nut hunters, the chestnut hunters, the grape gatherers, the seekers after slippery elm bark and a great variety of hunters engaged in denuding the wooded lands of their products.

It is well that the farmers of southern Indiana and the farmers elsewhere are beginning to take notice of the conservation movement. If the coon hunter must needs chase coons let him catch them on the level or climb the tree for his booty.

INDOOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD
Won by MR. F. B. STEPHENSON, of the Crescent Athletic Club, scoring

99 out of 100 AND USING

Peters Shells

The Second Annual Indoor Trap Shooting Contest took place at the Madison Square Garden, New York, March 1-3, and resulted in practically a clean-up for PETERS FACTORY LOADS. The scores tell the story (all with PETERS regular factory loads)

QUALIFYING SCORE FOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP--50 TARGETS
1st. F. B. Stephenson, - 50

INTERNATIONAL INDOOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP--100 TARGETS
Winner—F. B. Stephenson, - 99

7 Out of 8 Daily Amateur High Score Medals
Won With PETERS Shells.

Mar. 1, Wm. Hassinger, - 48 ex 50	Mar. 7, C. de Quillfeldt, - 48 ex 50
" 4, F. B. Stephenson, - 48 ex 50	" 8, H. W. Kahler, - 49 ex 50
" 5, W. Simonson, - 48 ex 50	" 9, J. H. Hendrickson, - 49 ex 50
" 6, F. B. Stephenson, - 50 ex 50	

The above scores prove that real marksmanship and PETERS PERFECT AMMUNITION make an UNBEATABLE COMBINATION.

Use "Steel where Steel belongs" Shells.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO
NEW YORK: 98 Chambers St., T. H. Keller, Manager

STRANGE SAYINGS ABOUT ANIMALS

**Peculiar Superstitions Handed
Down Through the Ages about
Beasts and Birds.**

There are many interesting superstitions connected with various animals. A few of them are given below.

When ants are unusually busy foul weather is at hand. Ants' eggs are an antidote for love.

The cub of a bear is licked into shape and life by its dam.

When a beaver is hunted it bites off the part which the hunter seeks and then, standing upright, shows the hunter that it is useless to continue the pursuit.

If bees swarm in a rotten tree a death in the family will occur within a twelve month. Bees will never thrive if you quarrel with them or about them.

Beetles are both deaf and blind.

When cats wash their ears more than usual, rain is at hand.

The sneezing of a cat indicates good luck to a bride. If a cat sneezes thrice a cold will run through the family. A cat has nine lives.

If a milkmaid neglects to wash her hands after milking, the cows will go dry.

Crickets bring good luck to a house. To kill crickets is unlucky. If crickets forsake a house a death in the family will soon follow.

Crocodiles weep over the prey which they devour.

If a crow flutters about a window and caws it foretells a death.

The tenth egg is always the largest.

Elephants have no knees.

If you count the number of fish you have caught you will catch no more that day.

To meet a frog is lucky, indicating that the person is about to receive money.

When frogs croak more than usual it is a sign of bad weather.

A guinea pig has no ears.

The black spots on each side of the haddock's gills is the impression of St Peter's finger and thumb when he took the tribute money from the fishes mouth.

If a dog bites you any evil consequence may be prevented by applying three hairs from the dog to the wound.

Hedgehogs forsee a coming storm.

If a person suffering from whooping cough asks advice from a man riding on a piebald horse, the malady will be cured by doing what the man tells him to do.

It is unlucky to kill a lady bug.

The lion will not injure a royal prince.

To eat food that a mouse has nibbled will give you a sore throat. A fried mouse is a specific for small pox.

An ostrich can digest iron.

When pigs carry straw in their mouths rain is at hand.

When hogs run grunting home a storm is impending.

No person can die on a bed or a

pillow containing pigeon's feathers.

Rats forsake a ship before a wreck or a house about to fall.

Ravens are birds of ill omen. Ravens call up rain. Ravens foster forsaken children.

There is a legend that the robin used to carry dew to the sinners parched in hell, and the scorching heat of the infernal regions turned its feathers red.

It is unlucky to kill a money spider. No spider will spin its web on an Irish oak.

Spiders have a natural antipathy for toads. Spiders only spin on dark days.

It is unlucky to kill a stork.

If a swallow builds on a house it brings good luck. When swallows fly high the weather will be fine.

No animal dies at the sea except at the ebbing of the tide.

The swan retires from observation when about to die and sings most melodiously.

APPROVED FORMS OF FISHING LURES

Newark, N. J., May 6, 1912.

To the Editor Maine Woods:

Will you kindly publish the latest laws of the state of Maine regarding, (1) Approved forms of lures; (2) Prohibited forms of lures. This is asked with special reference to the use of more than one hook.

Your paper is read with interest down here in Jersey.

John M. Keen.

The following, from page 10 of the fish laws of Maine, seems to answer the above question: "Whoever fishes for, tak catches, kills or destroys any fish spawn or grapple, spear, trawl, weir, seine, trap or set lines, except when fishing through the ice, and then with not more than five set lines in the daytime, or with any device, or in any other way than the ordinary mode of angling with single baited hooks and lines, artificial flies, artificial minnows, artificial insects, spoon hooks and spinners, so called, shall be fined not less than ten nor more than thirty dollars for each offense; and when prohibited implements or devices are found in use or possession, they are forfeit or contraband, and any person finding them in use may destroy them."

Note the following law, amendatory to above, which takes effect October 1, 1912.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to use while fishing at any time for any kind of fish in any of the inland waters of this state, any device known as a gang hook or any lure or bait for fish containing more than one hook, except it shall be lawful to use a top hook, so called, or a gill hook, so called, and also artificial flies when used in the ordinary way of casting with flies, or fly fishing, so called. Provided, further, that this act shall not take effect until October 1, 1912.

"Whoever violates any provision of this act shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$30 and costs for each offense."—Editor.

Quick Relief for Billousness.

The sufferer from this distressing complaint is only too familiar with all its disturbing symptoms:—loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, oftentimes meaning prostration for two or three days and the consequent loss of time from regular duties. Such attacks vary in frequency and duration with different individuals, but there is really no occasion for them to occur at all. That old reliable household medicine "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, taken in teaspoonful doses, morning and night, rarely fails to wholly prevent an attack of sick headache or biliousness. If this preventive measure has not been adopted, a desertspoonful when the first symptoms appear, will almost invariably ward off a severe attack. It may be obtained in large bottles, of any dealer, for thirty-five cents, or sample free for the asking. L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

MAINE WOODS
ISSUED WEEKLY.

J. W. Brackett Co.
Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT, Business Manager
ROY ATKINSON, Editor and Assistant Manager

OUTING EDITION.
8 pages, \$1.00 per year
LOCAL EDITION.
16 and 18 pages \$1.50 per year
Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Pan-
ama subscriptions, 50 cents extra. For-
eign subscriptions, 75 cents extra.

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

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers
the entire state of Maine as to Hunt-
ing, 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 6,500 copies.

Thursday, May 16, 1912.

Lew Noble brought home some of
the bacon from that Colby prize speak-
ing contest. Phillips citizens are
pleased that one of our boys succeeded
so well.

An autoist who drove into Phillips
the other day from Waterville made
the statement that the main street of
this village from the hill by Wing's
blacksmith shop to the upper village
was in worse condition from mud than
any section of the highway between
Waterville and Phillips. Is this not a
good argument for the selectmen to
use the state road money this season
right here in the village?

The Phillips High school has reached
the highest plane in its history now
that its graduates may enter several of
the leading colleges and universities of
the country without further examina-
tion. There is food for thought in the
action of the great educational board
that made this possible, for it shows
that excellent results have been and
are being obtained by this institution.
Congratulations to those who brought
this about!

FREIGHT WRECK
NEAR LIVERMORE

Cars and Contents Scattered In All
Directions but No One Hurt.
Phillips Mail Delayed

A freight train on the Maine Centra
was wrecked near Livermore Falls,
Wednesday afternoon, but so far as
was known in Phillips, Thursday morn-
ing, nobody was injured.

The wreck was caused, it is said, by
the rails spreading, sending the cars
and their contents in all directions.
This caused a blockade for the night
passenger train, with the result that
the mail for up country points was sent
around, via Rumford Falls, while the
passengers were transferred to another
train.

Among the Phillips passengers who
saw the wreck was Mrs. Elbert Mat-
thews, who was on her way home
from a visit in Lewiston. Mrs. Mat-
thews gives a graphic description of
the wrecked cars, saying that they
were tipped from the track like a
row of dominoes, some of them
lying on one side of the track and
others on the other side. In many
instances the cars were broken and
their contents scattered far and wide.

It is said that the engine did not
leave the track. It is believed that
the rails spread after the big loco-
motive had passed over.

Many Phillipsians wondered what
had become of the mail when they
went to the post office in the even-
ing, for nothing from below the
wreck was received until Thursday
noon.

It would surprise you to know of the
great goo" that is being done by Cham-
berlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of
Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My
wife has been using Chamberlain's Ta-
blets and finds them very effectual and
doing her lots of good." If you have
any trouble with your stomach or bowels
give them a trial. For sale by all
dealers.

HOLMAN SAYS, "LET
PEOPLE DECIDE"

Strong Pastor Believes in Leaving
Question of Amusements to
the Individual

To the Editor Maine Woods:

Strong, May 14.—I give below the
entire section on the law concerning
amusements, because it is per-
haps the most pertinent and cour-
ageous position of the Episcopal ad-
dress. "Compulsory good behavior
is not the essence of religion. Just
where persuasion and exhortation
should give space to statutory law
in dealing with specified amusements
is the crucial point in current dis-
cussion of the subject.

For a hundred years Methodism
followed Mr. Wesley's method; then
sought to improve it—with what
success is shown to all. Brethren,
your bishops still hold to every word
submitted to the General Conference
through Bishop Foss in 1904, and
adopted into the chapter of advices.
We would make it stronger if words
could do it. We would joyfully ac-
claim the day when every Christian
would regard the whole subject of
amusements from that standpoint.
But we cannot repress our con-
victions that John Wesley dealt
more wisely with the danger when
he simply prescribed "such diversion
as cannot be used in the name of
the Lord Jesus," and there left the
matter. "We believe that the
majority of our leaders are of the
same judgment as ourselves con-
cerning both the principle and the
question of expediency involved.

"It is pertinent to say that in
answer to specific question 1356 out
of 2057 district superintendents and
pastors in seventeen representative
Conferences say that the paragraph
'does not accomplish its purpose.'
Out of 2027, 1762 do not attempt to
enforce it; and only 841 out of 2018
answers favor its retention in the
Discipline. That proportion would
probably hold good throughout the
church in America, though the list
quoted includes the superintendents
of twelve city districts besides of
the seventeen Conferences.

"Thus far the General Conferences
have feared to repeal the action of
1876 lest the church be accused of
reversing its teaching. As to this
reasoning it may be said (1) that
our sister church will not so mis-
understand us; (2) that our well
informed friends outside all churches
will not so conclude; (3) that the
decent, intelligent, and really in-
fluential public press will not thus
misrepresent us. For what the sen-
sational press may say, men or
churches should be ashamed to care.
Finally, the Holy Spirit of God will
not misunderstand and any church
that trusts Him to lead instructed
people where its legislation, however
well meant, has failed to drive them.

"It is for these reasons that the
bishops earnestly recommend a
return to the original broad and
consistent treatment of this sub-
ject by Mr. Wesley, and the more
earnestly because we are dealing
with the intelligence of the twen-
tieth century."

I find myself entirely in sympathy
with the above. Facts speak loud-
er than any theory man may possess,
and we are foolish to say the
least, to be so blind as to ignore
them. I admit, that law has its
influence in helping people to be
good; but it is education that the
twentieth century need rather than
more law. This whole amusement
question, I am in favor of leaving
to the individual conscience of our
people. W. P. Holman.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHEDULE.

May 18—Mexico at Mexico, Rum-
ford Falls at Rumford Falls.
May 25—Livermore Falls at Liver-
more Falls.
June 1—Abbott at Farmington.
June 8—Skowhegan at Skowhegan.

Mrs. L. N. Snow 30 Winter St. Ban-
gor Me., was troubled for many years
with kidney and bladder ailments, and
had a pain in her back with dizzy spells
and other painful symptoms. She saw
Foley Kidney Pills advertised and took
them and splendid results followed. She
says: "I have now taken three bottles
of Foley Kidney Pills and today I am
perfectly cured of kidney and bladder
trouble." R. H. Freble.

DIPLOMA IS ONLY
NEEDED TO ENTER

Graduate of High School May Enter
College Without Examination.

A diploma from the Phillips High
school is all that is necessary now,
according to a communication just
received by Hon. N. P. Noble, super-
intendent of schools, to admit a stu-
dent to any one of a number of
leading colleges and universities of
the country.

These colleges and universities
are: Amherst, Boston University,
Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Mt.
Holyoke, Smith, Tufts, University of
Maine, University of Vermont, Wel-
lesley, Wesleyan and Williams.

This is considered the most im-
portant step forward, perhaps, in
the history of Phillips High school.
It was attained for a number of
different reasons, among them the
most excellent and uniform course
of study, the fine laboratory equip-
ment and strong corps of teachers,
but most important of all the ex-
cellent work in many colleges of
various graduates from this school.

The notification of this action
has just been received from the New
England College Entrance Certificate
Board.

E. E. RICHARDS WEDS.

Well Known Farmington Attorney
Married to Mrs. Rose E. Voter-
Lambert.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Farmington, May 15.—The mar-
riage of Mrs. Rosa E. Voter-Lambert
to E. E. Richards was one of the
most interesting events of the past
week in town.

Mr. Richards is widely known for
his legal attainments and his wife
has a host of friends in this and
other localities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards will live in
the beautiful home Mr. Richards has
erected on Powder House Hill.

IMPORTANT PULP DEAL.

Messrs. Field and Haley Close A
Large Contract With Rumford
Lumber Company.

Messrs. D. F. Field and Sidney G.
Haley have closed an important con-
tract with the Rumford Lumber Com-
pany, whereby they will cut and de-
liver to that company during the next
three years from 2500 to 4000 cords
of pulp wood per year.

This wood will be shipped largely

on the Madrid and No. 6 branches
of the S. R. & R. L. R. R. Messrs.
Field and Haley announce that they
plan to buy from anybody on the
line who will deliver the wood and
cut from No. 6 and Sandy River
Plantations.

from land owned by these men in
Avon. They expect to be ready to
have a crew peeling the pulp in a
week or ten days.

Mr. Haley also has a contract
with the Rumford Company to de-
liver 2000 cords of pulp wood on
the Madrid and Sandy River roads.

LOCAL NOTES

Floyd Parker, who is employed by
H. H. Hays & Sons of Portland, was
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Parker, over Sunday.

The King's Daughters will meet Fri-
day evening, May 17, at Everett hall
for their regular meeting.

L. L. Luce of Farmington was a
caller in Phillips this week.

R. C. Wilson, Erastus Haff, George
Mead, New York; Frank W. Hubbard,
A. H. Emery, Charles Glavin and Dr.
Carter of Boston will be the guests of
D. F. Field at his camp, Lake Webb,
next Friday and for some days after-
wards. This party has been at the
lake, the guest of Mr. Field, for a num-
ber of seasons. The members of the
party have always had excellent luck
fishing. There will be four guides and
a cook in the party.

Mrs. Will Morse of Dixfield is here
visiting her husband who is working for
the International Mfg Co.

Charles Ross is tearing down the
barn on the old Blanchard place.

William Grover has moved into the
A. A. Jacobs rent on Mill street, for-
merly known as the Alonzo Pease house.

Mrs. Evelyn Howland is to occupy
the rent recently vacated by Mrs. H.
N. Worthley.

Hon. and Mrs. H. B. Austin and Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. True spent Sunday at
the former's cottage on the shore of
Lake Webb, Weld.

Dr. B. S. Elliott, Mrs. J. W. Brack-
et and Miss Miriam Brackett were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Field,
Saturday and Sunday at their cottage
at Lake Webb. During the stay at
camp nine fish of varying size and vari-
ety were taken, the guides being Ber-
nie Houghton and Bert Brown. The
party, despite the heavy rain that made
the drive home rather moist, reported a
delightful trip.

J. H. Dill, who has been hauling
squares in Carthage, has returned to
his home in Phillips.

Mrs. William Jacobs has been quite
ill.

Mrs. Harvey Wing was in Farming-
ton last week visiting friends.

Henry Lufkin was a recent success-
ful fisherman at Lufkin pond.

Orrin Walker, who has purchased the

William Leavitt farm of Jesse Voter,
has been quite ill of late.

C. A. Sweetser, who has been in the
employ of the Farmington Chronicle as
linotype operator, has accepted a posi-
tion as assistant station agent at
Rangeley for the coming summer.

T. L. Dunn, chief engineer of the
Maine Central railroad; Seth M. Car-
ter of Auburn, the road's attorney; the
railroad commissioners of the State and
Clerk G. F. Giddings made a trip by
special train to Sander's, Saturday
morning, where they held a hearing on
the new road that will transport the
lumber from Mr. Abram township.
During their tarry here F. J. D. Barn-
jum was in town, accompanied by his
lumber manager.

The Junior Christmas Present club
will meet this week Saturday afternoon
with Miss Fern Voter.

The Ladies' Social union will meet at
Everett hall, Tuesday afternoon, May
21 at 2:30 o'clock. As there are impor-
tant matters of business, it is request-
ed that each member make a special
effort to be present.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Butler for the loss of
their infant son.

Next week announcement will be
given of the date and cast of charac-
ters for "On the Frontier."

Mr. W. C. Beal of the Mile
Square was remembered by many
friends on the 8th of May, the oc-
casion being his 82nd birthday. He
was showered with post cards, re-
ceiving about 60, and they came
from every direction from Maine to
California.

A crew of five men are cutting
elm on the Pratt farm and they are
shipping it to South Strong to be
made into hubs to wheels.

Archie Toothaker moved his family
and goods from Rangeley Wednesday.
He will live on the Howland farm,
so called, in Avon.

The attention of our readers is
called to the change of time on the
Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Rail-
road as shown in their time table
this week. The more important
changes are as follows: Train No. 4
does not leave Rangeley until 11:30
a. m., and makes no stop at Phil-
lips for dinner. Train No. 5 leav-
ing Farmington at 5:15 p. m., for
Rangeley quickens up its running
time and leaves Phillips for Rangeley
at 6:10 p. m., arriving at Rangeley
at 7:45 p. m. Train No. 17 on the
Bigelow Division runs through to
Bigelow, arriving at 7:28 p. m.

Watch out for the announcement
in these columns soon of the com-
ing of Sparks' Circus to Farmington,
June 4.

Look for the announcement next
week of the date and cast of the
popular drama, "On the Frontier."

'NEATH THE SHADOW
OF TOWERING MT. KINEO.

On the shore of 40 mile long
Moosehead Lake.

THE NEW MT. KINEO HOUSE.

Some of the attractions: Fishing for
Trout, Landlocked Salmon and Togue,
also Canoe Trips, Motor Boating, Sail-
ing, Golf, Tennis, Mountain Climbing,
Saddle Horses, Music, Dancing, etc.
Unsurpassed Cuisine and Service.
WE INSIST ON PLEASING YOU.
Write for large illustrated booklet.

RICKER HOTEL COMPANY
C. A. JUDKINS, Manager,
Kineo, Maine.

SHIP YOUR
FURS
TO McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Illustrated Circular Free to anyone interested in
FURS.
Trappers' Guide Free to those who ship to us.

"In The Maine Woods"
Sportsmen's Guide Book
11th Annual Edition
Published by the
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

Mailed anywhere for 15 cents in stamps.
Address Geo. M. Houghton,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Bangor, Maine.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
—SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT—
With our splendid coffee as its model
of quality, you are certain to be de-
lighted with our equally delicious
WHITE HOUSE TEA
Comes in 1-4 and 1-2 lb. tin cans.
WE ARE SURE IT WILL DELIGHT YOU.
Dwinell-Wright Co., Principal Coffee Roasters, Boston & Chicago.
Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad.
Time-Table In Effect May 13, 1912.

A.M.	P.M.	New York, (Gr. Cen. Sta.)	P.M.	A.M.		
lv 19 00	lv 10 50	Boston, (via Portsmouth)	ar 13 05	ar 11 12		
lv 8 55	lv 18 00	Boston, (via Dover)	ar 3 30	ar 9 05		
lv 1 55	lv 8 30	Portland	ar 10 10	ar 6 35		
5 15	12 01	11 00	Farmington, ar	6 57 9 35	2 15	
5 45	12 32	12 05	ar Strong, lv	6 26 8 45	1 42	
5 50	9 30	lv Strong, ar	8 10	1 30		
6 16	10 05	lv Salem, ar	7 25	1 05		
6 38	10 45	lv Kingfield, lv	6 45	12 45		
	12 00		A.M.			
6 38		9 40	lv Carrabasset	3 05	11 50	8 25
7 06	12 35	10 05	ar Bigelow	2 25	11 23	7 58
7 28	1 05	10 35	lv Bigelow	2 00	11 00	7 35
			P.M.			
6 45	12 32	1 50	lv Strong, ar	6 26	8 45	1 42
6 05	12 55	2 15	ar Phillips, lv	6 05	7 30	1 20
6 10			lv Phillips, ar			1 10
7 06		7 40	lv Redington, ar			12 11
7 26		7 15	ar Eustis Junction			11 49
7 23			lv Dead River			11 37
7 45		10 15	ar Rangeley			11 30
7 48			lv Marbley			11 25

f. Train stops on signal or notice to conductor.
* Daily except Sunday.
* Daily except Monday.
A. Change of cars at South Lawrence.
Note. Trains Nos. 7 and 12 are subject to cancellation any day without previous notice.
MORRIS McDONALD.
President & General Manager
F. N. BEAL
General Passenger Agent

CLASSIFIED

One cent a word in advance. No head-
line or other display. Subjects in a. b. c.
order.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—38 caliber Winchester repeating rifle, as good as new. Inquire of R. H. Preble, Phillips, Me.

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—One single wagon and one spring tooth wheel harrow. Evelyn Howland, Avon.

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—Two story double tenement house and stable in village. Box 29, Phillips, Maine.

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 D. Poor, at camp.

FOR SALE—Pope Tribune touring car in good condition, newly painted, for \$225. Will exchange for a good driving horse. George D. Bangs, Phillips, Maine.

FOR SALE—The best of pigs. Charles Ross.

FOR SALE—Box ball alley, good condition. Bargain. Apply F. H. Hamm, Rangeley, Maine.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. Pure bred stock. Farmers' prices. Farmer's 'phone 5-12. Harry E. Dunham.

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.

FOR SALE—Several new wagons, latest style, best stock and finish at special low prices. A. S. Beedy.

FOR SALE—Place for summer or year round home, high elevation, near ponds, village and station, modern house, fruit and berries. For particulars addre Lakeview Cottage Route 1, Oxford Me.

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—Dr. Heber Bishop of Harmony Lodge, Farmington, Maine, will supply a few settings of eggs at \$3.00 for 13 eggs, from his stock of wild Mallard Ducks, to sportsmen and others desiring to stock their preserves or estates with this very desirable game bird. They are easily hatched and reared under ordinary hens, reaching their full growth in 8 weeks. They will always remain upon the premises, coming in for their corn night and morning and will not attempt to migrate South in the fall—if one wing of each drake only is clipped in October. They will winter well in the farm yard or hen-house and are prolific layers in the spring, beginning to lay the first of April—nesting on the shore of a lake, stream or pond in June. Eggs now ready for delivery.

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.

ATTENTION—Snowshoe makers and wearers, rn about an improvement which doubles the effectiveness and durability shoe. Write for booklet. A. J. Pease, Phillips Me.

WANTED—to buy 3000 cords of four foot white birch slabs and edgings. Four foot peeled hemlock slabs and peeled hemlock edgings from off the line of the Rangeley Lakes & Sandy River R. R. For particulars write W. G. Jenness, W. Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Table girl. Must be strictly neat and clean. Apply to Stoddard House, Farmington, Maine. **WANTED**—A dog that will tree partidges. Must be first class. Address with particulars and price. C. W. Whitney, Troy, N. H.

HELP WANTED—Experienced girl to work in private family. Edgar R. Toothaker, Phillips, Maine

WANTED—Girl to do housework in camp at Rangeley. Georgine V. Wilbur, Phillips.

LOST—Between Marshall Davenport's and lower village, box containing baby's dress and petticoat. Finder please notify this office.

STEAMBOAT SERVICE.

Steamboat service on Rangeley Lake will be resumed on Monday, May 13, 1912. A Boats will leave Rangeley for South Rangeley, Portland and Boston at 6:10 A. M. At 11:55 A. M. Boats leave Rangeley for Rangeley Outlet and points on Lower Rangeley Lake at 8:00 A. M. and 2:40 P. M. Boats arrive at Rangeley from New York, Boston, Portland and South Rangeley at 2:10 P. M. and 6:45 P. M. Boats arrive at Rangeley from Rangeley Outlet and the Lower Lakes at 10:50 A. M. and 6:45 P. M.

A—This trip made only on notice at office of wharf before 8:00 P. M. the previous night.

H. H. FIELD,
President & General Manager.

MEN WANTED AT GOOD PAY

To Act As Salesmen

The demand for our goods is increasing. The interest in New England fruits and farming is growing.

We haven't men enough to cover half the towns in the state of Maine.

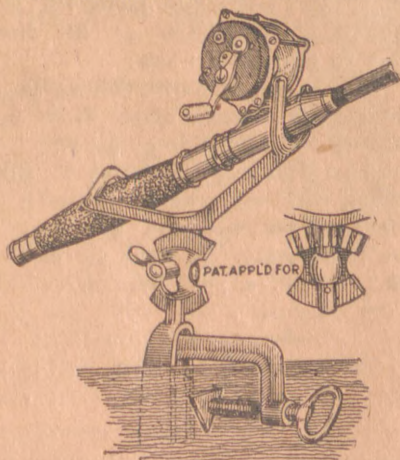
Inexperienced men are making over \$20 week, while our experienced men go as high as \$40

Our line is the most complete, our goods the highest quality, and our treatment of customers and salesmen the most liberal.

Let us write you about it at once.

W. F. COBB & CO.,
Derymen and Seedmen
FRANKLIN, MASS.

STERLING FISH ROD HOLDER FOR TROLLING AND STILL FISHING



Special Advantages of the STERLING

Universal Range: Universal rotary joint points rod in any direction—up or down, sidewise, forward or back.
Quick Action: Fastens onto side or seat of boat and changes angle in 5 seconds.
Absolutely Reliable: Grips rod securely and will hold a 30-pound salmon. Can't slip or get out of order. Made of durable bronze. No rust.
Light and Compact: Folds up and can be carried in your bucket.
Every fisherman should own a Sterling.
Price, \$1.00. Postage 15 cents extra.

Invented and Sold by

JOHN TOWNE,
101 Yale St., Springfield, Mass.

THE MAN ON THE JOB

Thaddeus Barker, 81 years young, is sapping clapboards at the Bearce saw mill in Madrid. One of Mr. Barker's mates tells the Man on the Job that it takes a "mighty good young man" to follow the aged Mr. Barker at this or any other kind of work about a mill. What is known as "sapping" is removing the bark and some of the sap wood from the bolts of wood from which the clapboards are made.

A farmer who was the father of twelve children had, rocked each of them in the same cradle with the same great toe. He was rocking the newest arrival one evening when his wife remarked: "William, that cradle is nearly worn out. I'm afraid it will fall to pieces." "It's about used up," replied her husband; then, handing her a ten dollar bill he remarked: "The next time you go to town get a new one, a good one—one that will last."

I met my friend, Ed Whorff, on the street one day recently. Ed has been quite ill, but he is now so much better that his friends all say when they meet him: "Glad to see you looking so well, Ed!"

Rangeley plans to have a real, old fashioned fourth of July celebration. There will be the usual fixings, including a horse trot, base ball game, water sports, horrors, etc. To many Franklin county people a trip to the lakes, even without the conventional celebration, would be a treat indeed.

Down in Farmington the promoters of a fourth of July celebration had a few drops of rather frigid water sprinkled on their plans by the Board of Trade, of that village, which decided not to contribute to the celebration fund, claiming that such an affair would be of no benefit to the community. But the Board of Trade does not plan to discourage the plan of the celebration promoters further.

I have been informed that Mrs. Frank L. Dyer of Strong has been the recipient of considerable praise for her work in the interest of repairs on the Congregational church of Strong. It is said that she has secured over \$200 for the purpose of installing a steel ceiling and up to date windows.

Some years ago Joel Carleton, who owns a private fish pond, was troubled with fish hawks catching his choice trout. Mr. Carleton thought long and deeply on the subject of ridding the locality of those hawks. Finally he hit on a scheme. He set some stakes in the water near the shore. On top of these stakes he placed steel traps. Not long afterwards he got his first hawk, when the bird alighted on the stake, intending to swoop down from this vantage point after a fish. That was the beginning of the end, for it was not long before all the hawks had been trapped.

Local hunters have been greatly interested by the report that there is a giant black bear in the vicinity of Phillips. This bear was seen for the first time Saturday afternoon between Joseph Sweetser's and John Cushman's in the "valley." He was noted first just before dark on the swamp land. A bit later he went into the woods. In this particular section of Phillips there are some good judges of bears, and the lowest estimate given on the weight of this monster was 400 pounds. A number of the boys have already commenced to polish up their shooting irons, thinking that his bearship may be seen again at any time.

Hon. Harry Furbish of Rangeley and Ed Grose of Stratton were in Kingfield Saturday, where they sold Cadillac cars to H. S. Wing and Sumner J. Wyman. Mr. Wyman plans to get out of doors as much as possible this summer. By the way, the Man on the Job could not help remarking on the up-to-date-ness of Mr. Wyman's store and his stock of goods.

Years ago, and not so many years ago, either, Al Martz used to black up with burnt cork and do a darkey stunt in his show. Many remember how he used to flop about the stage in those wonderful shoes of great length of sole. But last Monday night Mr. Martz failed to appear with burnt cork and elongated shoes, for all he did was a few sleight of hand tricks. This seemed rather tough for a number of the friends of this old time comedian would have been glad to have seen him in his darkey role. Lambert Hall was well filled and the show was well laughed at. It was advertised as "Casey's Visit," which was a bit of a farce that was given after the red headed leading lady and the petite blonde soubrette and the big trombone player and the fellow who balanced a cane on the end of his thumb and the other fellow who was one of the end men and the piano player and the fellow who played the fiddle had done their very best to assist a few Ancient and Honorable Jokes into the ring. At the end of the show something was said about a dance but some of the most enthusiastic dancers in town were baffled in their attempts to locate any such an entertainment.

There is one merchant in this town who recently sold 20 barrels of sugar entire in one day and "peddled" out nearly another barrel in dollar lots. And that merchant is an advertiser, too!

Al Martz does not agree with Prof. Harrington when he (Prof. Harrington) claims that he is second oldest showman in Maine. Mr. Martz allows that he is third in the line, but says there are a number of show people in this state who have seen more years on the road and before the foot lights. "Of course I don't care what the professor has to say," remarked Mr. Martz, "but I feel it my duty to set the public right about this matter."

Some of the girls of the Phillips High school went down to the train Monday night to welcome Lew Noble, the winner of the third prize in the recent Colby speaking contest. They went equipped with tin horns and other noise making instruments, that the welcome might be complete. But Mr. Noble did not arrive as expected and the ovation had to be postponed. Tuesday night he did appear, however, and the belated celebration took place.

GRANGE NOTES

Saturday afternoon the Grange meeting was well attended and a good literary program was carried out. For the present the meetings will be held afternoons instead of a part of them in the evening. The change was made on account of the socials. They are well attended by the young people and when Saturday evening comes they know where they can spend a pleasant evening for 10 cents. A new list of committees were appointed so as to keep the ball rolling. Our new curtain is up and with a few changes will be all right, and we feel very grateful to the people for their help and kindness toward North Franklin Grange.

Correspondent.

EAST DIXFIELD.

May 6, 1912.

Ralph L. Foster has finished work for G. N. Babb and has returned to his home in Canton.

Ernest Morse has moved into the stand which he recently purchased of Wesley Simmons.

Miss Hazel I. Smith, F. H. S., '13, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, over Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Whittemore, Miss Verna and Master Ray, were guests of Mrs. Susie Keyes over Sunday.

Miss Annie Allen, who is teaching at Stickney Corner was home over Sunday.

Misses Helen French, Norma Hall and Master Clifton Hall were guests of Misses Florence Snowman and Hildred Holt, Saturday.

Mrs. Rand of Farmington is working for Mrs. Greenwood Babb.

H. W. HOLMES
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in Eye Glass
Fitting.
BEST SPHERICAL
TORIC LENSES, \$2.50
Rangeley, Maine

BIRTHS.

Phillips, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butler, a son.

Phillips, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beede, a son, (10 pounds).

New Portland, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb, a son.

Farmington, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel W. Paul, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Farmington, May 1, by Jos. C. Holman, esq., Elmer E. Richards and Mrs. Rosa E. Voter-Lambert, both of Farmington.

New Portland, May 2, by A. S. Parsons, esq., Earl Walton of East New Portland and Miss Minnie Powers of Solon.

Lewiston, May 4, by Rev. S. A. Blaisdell, Guy Leroy Hall of Chesterville and Miss Mary L. Brymer of Lewiston.

DEATHS.

Mattapan, Mass., May 7, Mrs. Ellen Cole, aged 64 years.

Wilton, May 11, Joel T. Wilkins, aged 67 years, 8 months, 19 days.

Wilton, May 9, Miss Delia Cushman aged 84 years, 1 month, 6 days.

Lexington, May 4, Fred Chefer of St. Johns, N. B., aged 18 years.

Phillips, May 11, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Farmington, May 8, Mrs. Betsey Gordon, aged 70 years, 4 months, 13 days.

Hallowell, May 5, Mrs. Vinnie Williams Lehr, formerly of Phillips, aged about 42 years.

Industry, May 12, Willis D. Wilcox, aged 46 years, 5 months, 17 days.

A Cure for Snoring.

Here is a simple cure for snoring, on which a correspondent has lived as a happy married man for 38 years. "Put a clove in your mouth." That's all. It will keep your mouth closed and will be there still in the morning, having compelled you to breathe through your nose all night.

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had sore-



ness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

DEADWOOD DICK DEAD

Famous Plainsman, Hero of Small Boy Has Passed Across Great Divide.

The famous "Deadwood Dick" is dead.

The hero of millions of young Americans of a generation ago died in a hospital jail a few days ago.

His death put the period on an amazing career. He was such a man as the dime novelist loved. His adventures were the basis of a thousand fearsome tales of wild Indians and frontier adventure. He was the original of the fictitious character, "Deadwood Dick."

Wrote Blood and Thunder Yarns.

His name was Robert Dickey, but he was known all over the West as "Deadwood Dick." The name struck the fancy of an author of blood-and-thunder yarns, and he and his adventures were woven into hundreds upon hundreds of tales that used to thrill young Americans.

Dickey died in the Denver Jail Hospital. Nearly a year ago he was arrested for vagrancy and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He grew weaker and weaker. He was an old man, and his years of soldiering, scouting and Indian fighting had worn him down. His last photograph was made as he lay in a hospital bed.

Time was when every lad in the United States knew the adventures of "Deadwood Dick" by heart. The original of the character outlived the craze for these man-eating tales of the old West, where the white scout killed a dozen warriors single-handed.

The doings of the imaginary Deadwood Dick flourished at the time when Nick Carter, "Old Sleuth" and a dozen other fictitious daredevils were stirring the hearts of American boyhood.

Was A Great Scout.

Dickey was a scout under General Crook in the days when the bad Indians of the plains were making their last stand against the white man and his soldiers. He served under General Terry during a part of that commander's campaigns in the foothills of the Rockies.

Later he became an Indian agent and looked after the tribes that he had fought. He issued agency beef and red calico to the warriors of the prairies and tried to keep the white men from taking their land away from them. Still later he was one of the United States Marshals that helped to keep the laws in the territorial times.

Dick served through the Civil War in a regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry. When the Federal troops were mustered out after Appomattox he went West. Thousands of other soldiers out of a job did likewise, for there were Indians to watch and fortunes to be made in the wild country.

Wore His Hair Long.

He took to the frontier life as nat-

urally as though he had worn a hunting shirt all his days. If ever a man looked the part of a blood-and-thunder hero Dickey was the man. He stood over six feet in his deerskin moccasins, and his tawny hair fell about his shoulders. He wore his hair long through all his career in the West. In Denver jail he protested so vigorously against being shorn that the Jailer yielded and allowed him to wear it as long as he lived.

He fought Indians for a good many years, and his hair-breadth escapes and his well-known courage made him dear to the writers, who loved to describe the hero dashing madly across the prairie through a flight of arrow and a hail of bullets and eluding his pursuers.

He was one of that dying and dead galaxy of heroes of the old West that included Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, Bat Masterson and others of the noted Indian and gun fighters, who passed with the red men, the cow camps and buffalo. In picturesque-ness he was not equaled even by the skin-shirted, wide-hatted Cody. If the dime novel writer could have created an ideal character in the flesh "Deadwood Dick" would have been that character.

Accumulated A Fortune.

After the old West had begun to change Dicky started in the fur business and accumulated a fortune. For years he made a living collecting the bones of the great buffalo, herds that he and others like him had killed in the halcyon days of big-game hunting in the West. From this he went in the fur business, made much money and lost it in the boom town of 30 years ago. Since that time he had been a drifter, one of the men that the West made and then broke.

He took his losses like a true soldier of fortune and lived as best he could. His old comrades in the Indian wars and his friends in the fur business had lost sight of him for many years before he finally turned up in Denver.

He was arrested there for vagrancy in May 1911, and made some efforts to communicate with wealthy relatives living in Pennsylvania. After his death his body was shipped to his old home in that state.

Had Many Adventures.

With as some of the adventures read that were attributed to him, his escapes and battles of real life sometimes equaled them. The Sioux, the Utes and the Pawnees greatly desired to add his tawny locks to their scalp collections that dangled on the tepee poles of their smoky wigwams. Every young Ute and Sioux longed to distinguish himself in life by running the scalp knife around the crown of the daring

scout who harried their war parties and harassed their villages.

Many a youngster hid in the barn loft all of a hot summer afternoon and lost himself in the doings of "Deadwood Dick." The sun may have been fairly curling the oak boards with heat, but the enthralled reader stuck to the yellowback till the dusk of sundown marveling at the deeds of blood performed by the yellow-haired white scout.

Men now getting a little gray around the temples can recall every move of the Indian fighter as detailed in 200 or 300 pages of fear-some reading. Moonshiners, train robbers, desperate counterfeiters and all the other characters beloved of outh had not the thrilling interest of the doings of "Deadwood Dick" and his moccasined comrades.

Slew Many Indians.

The trusty rifle of "Deadwood" exploded millions of times in the long series of tales that were written around his adventures. According to the indefatigable writers, he must have slain the Indian population of America two or three times during his plains experience. Mississippi of blood were shed by his hunting knife and his trusty tomahawk. While Dickey probably slew his quota of the red men, he had no greater record than a dozen other scouts and Indian fighters, who fought through the numerous campaigns that finally broke the Indian's spirit.

But, according to the lurid writers who based their feverish tales on his exploits, he was responsible for the declination of the Indian race in a dozen Western states. So far as his personal appearance goes, he was drawn to life in all the weird yarns that were published when the dime novel of the West was in its glory.

The last of a number of lurid episodes in the career of Dickey took place in a Colorado cow town a few years before his death. Dickey was hanging around the place, living any way he could, and one day dropped into one of the numerous saloons. There he found one of his enemies leaning on the bar, buying red liquor for all who were thirsty.

Refused A Drink.

Dickey was straightway invited to have a drink and bluntly refused. Enraged at this the hospitable gentleman seized a glass of whiskey and tried to force it down "Deadwood Dick's" throat. The glass was hurled to the floor, and the reeling, fighting men battled across the saloon and out into the street. Dickey's enemy was joined by his brother, but they were beaten off by the old Indian fighter, who then started up the street.

Both his enemies opened fire upon him when he was 50 yards away. When the smoke cleared all three were down in the street, and the two attackers were stone dead. The first shot from his adversaries' pistol had torn Dickey's left hand nearly off but he had managed to draw and kill both of them before sinking to the ground. His left hand was amputated a little above the wrist.

Put Notches On Gun.

There were other incidents in "Deadwood's" career that were very similar. He was not a loud and roisterous bully of the hell-roaring type, but he put a good many notches on his trusty gun first and last.

His principal claim to the memory of the present generation is in being the central figure of the blood-curdling, pistol-smoking tales that used to keep half-grown lads awake half the night planning to run away from home and go out West, where they could help in reducing the Indian population.

"Deadwood Dick" outlived his day. He should have died gloriously in battle with the painted and befeathered hordes of red men on some wide and windy Dakota plain. He did not fit in with the modern West, which long ago began to forget the six-

shooter and the screaming, war-whooping Sioux braves.

Dime Novel Lost Grip.

The dime novel has lost its grip on the modern youth, who had rather devour the adventures of an aviator than to follow the destroyed trail of an Indian-killer. The white "avenger of the prairies" is not very thrilling any more. The Indians are all good Indians, anyway.

Dickey was more than 70 years of age at the time of his death. He had gone through more exhausting campaigns than most of his Indian-fighting comrades, but as long as he was able to be on his feet he kept his erectness and a semblance of his old vigor. His body was literally covered with scars received in the many engagements he had fought with the Indians. Knife wounds, lance thrusts, tomahawk blows and bullet wounds had hacked, gashed and pierced him, but old age and natural infirmities killed him at last.

Few Comrades Were Left.

But few of his comrades were left when he passed away. None of them attended the brief funeral exercises that were held over the scarred remains of one of the most picturesque characters of the vanishing West. He had outlived most of them and the West itself had well-nigh forgotten his existence.

Even the books of which he is the hero have almost gone out of existence. The "yellow-back" publishing business is not profitable any more and a newer class of cheap literature has taken its place. Little boys are being spanked for their literary sins, but the causes thereof are not the dime novels, the yellow-covered paper backs that were fought so long by preachers, Sunday-school teachers, and parents.—St. Louis Republic.

GIANT SNAKE WAS OVER 54 FEET LONG

A Snake Story That Is a Snake Story from the Amazon Wilds.

If the spring yield of snake stories keeps pace with the first one of the season of 1912 it will be a bumper crop. To be sure, this first snake story of the spring comes from far-away Amazon, which has special advantages as a snake-story country, in that most of us haven't been there and are not prepared offhand to express an opinion. Anyway, it's quite a story for any old place.

The man who tells the snake story is Algot Lange. He is a young Dane, and he is now in New York after the most thrilling experiences in the jungle of the Amazon, which, as everybody knows, abounds in reptiles, fever and cannibals. He has told all about it in a book soon to be published, with the title "In Amazon Jungle."

Invited to Cannibal Feast.

Mr. Lange is a wonderful young man. He not only avoided being eaten by cannibals, but also got on good terms with them, and was invited to their feast on the flesh of their enemies killed in battle. His stomach, however, was only ordinary and would not allow him to accept the invitation of his hosts. But to the snake story:

During the traveling about in the jungle Mr. Lange often came upon snakes of considerable size. He had no difficulty, however, in killing them, as they were sluggish in their movements and appeared to be inoffensive. In time he came to have rather a poor opinion of the Amazon snake.

Snake Could Hypnotize.

The savages, however, told him not to jump at conclusions—or words

to that effect. They said there was a kind of snake that would make him sing a different song. It was the sucrujus, a kind of boa constrictor. It was a big snake. And it had the power of hypnotizing people before it coiled about them and squeezed them to death. They called this boa constrictor "the silent monster of the river." And it was evident that they dreaded this big snake more than any animal of the jungle.

And then, one bright, moonlight night, Mr. Lange and his party of natives came face to face with a sucrujus, Says Mr. Lange:

Was Coiled On Sandbar.

On a soft, muddy sandbar, half hidden by dead branches, I beheld a somewhat cone-shaped mass about seven feet in height. From the base of this came the neck and head of the snake, flat on the ground, with beady eyes staring at us as we slowly advanced and stopped. The snake was coiled, forming an enormous pile of round, scaly monstrosity, large enough to crush us all to death at once. We had stopped at a distance of about 15 feet from him and looked at each other. I felt as if I were spellbound, unable to move a step further or even to think or act on my own initiative.

Think of a snake so big that he just naturally coiled up into a cone-shaped mass seven feet high! No wonder Mr. Lange stood spellbound and didn't know what to do or how to do it! He goes on:

Snake Made No Move.

"The snake still made no move, but in the clear moonlight I could see its body expand and contract in breathing, its yellow eyes seeming to radiate a phosphorescent light. I felt no fear nor any inclination to retreat, yet I was now facing a beast that few men had ever succeeded in seeing. Thus we stood looking at each other, scarcely moving an eyelid, while the great silent monster looked at us."

That, of course, couldn't last forever. Something was bound to happen. And this is what did happen, as Mr. Lange tells it:

Fired At the Huge Head.

"I slid my right hand down to the holster of my automatic pistol, the nine millimeter Luger, and slowly removed the safety lock, at the same time staring into the face of the men. In this manner I was less under the spell of the mesmerism of the snake and could to some extent think and act. I wheeled around while I still held control of my faculties, and perceiving a slight movement of the snake's coils, I fired point-blank at the head, letting go the entire chamber of soft-nose bullets. Instantly the other men woke up from their trance and in turn fired, emptying their Winchester into the huge head, which by this time was raised to a great height above us, loudly hissing in agony."

Snake Was Over 54 Feet Long.

It is hardly necessary to say that even a sucrujus is bound to receive a stream of big soft-nose bullets in the head—to say nothing of the fusillade from the rifles—with more or less disastrous results. In this case they were entirely disastrous—or else this particular snake story would never have been told. In fact, the sucrujus was killed outright.

It only remains to tell the length of the snake and how big he was around. And we want it strictly understood that we don't know Mr. Algot Lange personally, and have no means of establishing his reputation for truth and veracity. With this distinct understanding we are willing to repeat what Mr. Lange says was the size of that sucrujus. He says:

"The skin measured when dried 54 feet 8 inches in length and 5 feet 1 inch in width."

THREE ESSENTIAL FACTS

About That Bright New Magazine

THE NEW ENGLAND RESORTER

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2. Its circulation is among the largest and wealthiest aggregate of pleasure-seekers in the world.
3. It fills a long-felt want and the first principle of its policy is to be service to New England Summer Visitors.

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Bright accurate information as to where New England's best people are going and what they are doing—The recreations and sports—the social life—the season's modes—the season's debutantes—

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Why!—It is that welcome, spicy, refreshing breeze you have awaited all these years,

May Fishing Number is of interest to every Sportsman. June will be an Automobiling Number.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year—15 cents a copy

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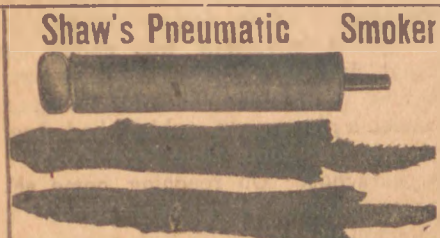
Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camps.
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sooner than we expected and the popu-
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Phillips, - Maine.



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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.

James E. Durrell, Rangeley, Me.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN MAINE
WOODS. LOW ADVERTIS-
ING RATES.

LITERARY INDIAN
AND HIS LIBRARY

Passamaquoddy Brave Reads a
Pocket Dictionary and Plays
Flute.

Indian Newell Miles of the Passama-
quoddy tribe of braves, lives in the
guides' camp. He smokes his pipe
and plays a plaintive, mournful tune
on a flute. The Bangor Weekly Com-
mercial comes to him and he reads
and comments on the news. For
books of reference he has a pocket
dictionary and a 1910 Sears, Roebuck
& Co's catalogue, and with maga-
zines and story books he passes his
leisure moments, when not engaged
in doing chores, cutting and hauling
wood and "going out to the road"
for mail and supplies, writes F. W.
Sanborn in the Norway Advertiser,
describing a winter fishing trip to
Moosehead Lake.

Post Office Box On Stump.

The postoffice, which is a box on
a stump by the side of Lily Bay
stage road, and is admitted to be
2½ miles distant, but Newell con-
tends its right round three miles
as it takes him 45 minutes to make
it when he "stretched 'em out and
go light." The mail was got once
a week anyway, and many times
oftener.

The hens are tame and have no
fear of bodily harm. Warm days
they are allowed to travel at will
in the rear of the camps. You must
use care or you'll step on them.
They crowd around you, getting on
your snow-shoes and pick your
clothing, talking to each other and
singing all the while. Even the dog,
"Henrietta," and "Tom," the cat,
turn out when they meet in the
trail. The biddies and the big
rooster, never—but the little roost-
ers take to the woods and into the
snow when the big father of the
flock comes round. Occasially
there is a battle and the presumptu-
ous bird, bleeding and battered, is
taken into the kitchen, his wounds
are doctored and he is tenderly
nursed.

Flocks of Wild Geese.

A flock of 18 wild geese passed
up the Thorofare, March 27, head-
ed towards Labrador or some other
place. Another flock of maybe 40
was seen late in the afternoon of
March 31. These were apparently
planning to light on the ice as they
were flying low and in broken ranks
and several geese were traveling in
the rear. On seeing us they did
much honking and scolding and
rose higher in the air and headed
towards Spencer Bay. We watched
them out of sight, wondering where
they would stop to rest.

Several years ago a flock of

geese stopped over night on the
ice near Greenleaf's Camps.

Deer Yards Plenty.

We visited several deer yards—
two on the Island and one on
mainland. In the two first there
were three deer in each yard. The
bucks and does are said to yard
separately. The first one visited
was pronounced by the Doctor to
be inhabited by does and the other
by bucks. The yards were about a
mile apart and a hardwood ridge
intervening. The yard at Mud
Pond might have contained 30 deer
or twice that number or half that
number as far as we could tell. The
tracks were numerous and paths well
trod. We did not hunt for their
sleeping grounds which usually indi-
cates the number in the herd.

Deer in winter gather in swamp
or low lands that is covered with
low cedars, firs, hemlock and the
like. They travel from thicket to
thicket, feeding on the low branches.
The snow is beaten down and there
are well trodden paths out of which
they seldom go unless disturbed.
As the snow increases it enables
them to feed higher up on the trees.
When the water is frozen up they
eat snow. When disturbed they
make desperate plunges in the
snow and the whole herd follow in
the trail and it's said they take
turns in breaking the way. This
was evidently done by the three we
drove out. They made a circle on
to the ridge and back into yard,
being driven by the Doctor while we
remained in the yard to see them on
their return. If the snow is deep
and there is a light crust to cut
their legs, they soon give up and
allow themselves to be roped or
killed.

As there has been plenty of snow
and no crust, the deer are said to
have wintered well this season and
are in good condition.

How Winter Fishing is Done.

Possibly you'd like to know how
this winter fishing is done. First cut
a hole through the ice the depth of
which varies according to location.
In the Thorofare for 16 to 20 inches;
at the Point opposite Dunn's 26 to
30 inches and about the same at
Lake Point, Rowell Cove and Gravel
Island.

The first 10 inches is usually cut
with an axe and rest of the way
driven through with chisel made for
that purpose. Be sure and trim out
the edges of the ice at the bottom
of the hole leaving no ragged edges.
Cut larger holes—12 to 14 inches
square—occasionally you get a big
fish and it's awkward to hold a
fish on a line with one hand and
enlarge the hole with the chisel.
You are liable to cut off your line
and lose the fish and when you've
worked steadily 40 hours for a
fish you don't want to part with him
that way.

Cut big holes at the start and
keep 'em big. Look out and not
tumble into them and get drowned.
We've got less than 50 such holes
we are working. Don't think that
number of lines are set. It would
be a most sinful violation of Sec.1,
ch. 32 R. S., which allows only 5
set lines for each family. We can
legally keep 10 lines in the water
in the daytime and in the night for
cusk, can't say how many lines you
can legally use. To get cusk you
must drop the bait on the bottom
and let it set over night.

Cusk Bite At Night.

A cusk we should say is some kind
of a cross between an eel, bullhead
and cat-fish. They are a good
table fish but owing to their
nocturnal habit of biting and not
being gamy, they are unpopular with
sportsmen.

Shiners for bait are difficult to
find. Three traps are working and
we average one minnow every 24
hours. Large chubs from Prong
pond are used as cut bait. This
necessitates bobbing the lines and
keeps me from idleness while
fishing.

When square-tails and togue are
feeding they will take cut-bait equal-
ly as well as whole minnows and
some prefer to use it as you can
more readily hook the fish especi-
ally when small bait is used. Have
caught as many with togues' eyes,
stripped cusk and cubes of chubs as
with live or dead minnows. A piece
of pork with lean in it showing red
and white makes a good bait. The
fact is, when the fish are feeding
they are not particular what they
take provided it's moving in the
water, hence the continuous, per-

sistent yanking up and letting down
the line or "bobbing."

It's great sport—for the other
fellow—to sit on a box bundled up
in heavy clothing with the cutting
wind sifting snow in the hole and
bob, bob, bob, and wonder why the
fish don't bite. This must be done
for hours if you wish to pass as
a good sport winter fisherman.

SPORTING NOTES.

Alfred McHenry has a park of sev-
eral acres, in which a score or more
of gray squirrels have taken up their
abode. The other day Mr. McHenry
bought two bushels walnuts to be
fed to the squirrels during the win-
ter. He left the bag with the nuts
in the back part of the buggy, which
was rushed into the carriage shed.

Two days later when the occasion
required the use of the buggy again
he went to remove the two bushel
bag of walnuts, when, lo and be-
hold! there wasn't half a peck of
the walnuts there. But there was a
hole in the bag and an excited
squirrel that chattered on a beam
overhead seemed to have more than
the ordinary amount of interest in
McHenry's movements. The later
watched the squirrel and when he
discovered that it had its house be-
hind one of the rafters he climbed
up a ladder and investigated. He not
only found the squirrel's nest but
all the stolen walnuts as well. The
squirrel had transferred the nuts
from the buggy up under the raft-
ers all within 14 hours of daylight.—
Williamsport Correspondence Phil-
adelphia North American.

IN PRAISE OF THE BASS.

By W. A. Bradley, B. A.

We've read in story of the briny
deep,
Of sharks and whales, and ser-
pents not a few,
We've met its monsters sometimes
in our sleep,
And 'woke relieved to find it was
not true.

We've sailed our rivers, and our
inland seas,
And fished in many a stream and
many a bay,
And greeted oft with joy the even-
ing breeze,
That bore us homeward at the
close of day.

We've listened to the tales that
fishes told,
And noted how the fishes grew in
size,
And sometimes thought that An-
anias bold,
Was patron saint of those who
cast the flies.

But while all this with reservation's
said,
O those who love this unsurpass-
ing sport,
With emphasis the affirmation's
made,
That fishing as a pastime, holds
the fort.

Each fisher has his favorite, and
he'll shout,
And strong affirm that none can
it surpass,
The pike, the 'lunge, the pickerel,

or the trout,
But take them comrades, I pre-
fer the bass.

None can your expectations sooner
wreck,
And his undaunted courage makes
you feel,
None make the steel rod prouder
arch its neck,
To listen to the music of the reel.

And when with net and pole you
land him right,
And seek to free the deep en-
gorged hook,
His dorsal spine will still keep up
the fight,
And change from triumph to des-
pair, your look.

Yet still we love him for the sport
he gives,
And prize his flesh—done up in
camper's style,
Recount his many virtues while he
lives,
And plan new sallies on his haunts
meanwhile.



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RUST

Here's the best
article in the
largest, neatest,
most economical
package.

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Every Outdoor man
wants it, especially
Hunters, Anglers,
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Adds years to the life
of guns and tackle. Is
clean and pure and of
great value as a heal-
ing, cooling salve for
bruises, strains, sun-
burns and insect bites.

A BIG TUBE

25c

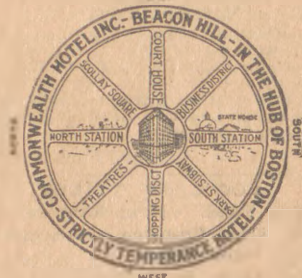
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New Bedford, Mass

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Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.




Offers rooms with hot and cold water
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THING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW
ENGLAND. Rooms with private bath
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ropean plan.

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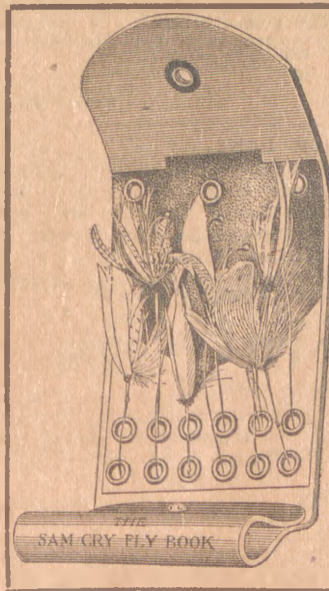
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DeWitt House. Leading Hotel. Unexcelled in Maine. Booklet free. George S. Patte, Proprietor, Lewiston, Me.

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

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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American plan. Send for circular.

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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
Bald Mountain, Maine

Hotel Blanchard is opened to the public for the summer
E. H. GROSE, Stratton, Me.

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Scotts Camps, Quimby Pond, famous for fly fishing, five miles from Rangeley, two miles from Oquossoc, good road direct to camps. Transient parties accommodated, best of meals served Telephone connection by which boats and accommodations can be secured. J. E. Scott, Box 288, Rangeley, Maine.

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Round Mountain Lake Camps—Located on one of the most beautiful lakes in the world, with every comfort. Elevation 2300 feet. The highest and coolest resort in Maine. Fly fishing, three Ponds, fifteen miles Stream, Tennis, Croquet, Tramping and Loafing. Send for free booklet. DION O. BLACKWELL.
Round Mountain, Maine.

LOG CAMP TO LET.
On Long Pond. Near Rangeley. Five Rooms, Brick fireplace, Cook camp, Ice, Spring water. Address
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Carrabassett Spring Farm and Cottages—Under New Management. Thoroughly renovated. Best of fishing and hunting. An ideal place to spend your summer vacation. Famous Carrabassett Spring Water served at all times. For further particulars address,
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VIA RANGELEY.
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Mingo Spring Hotel and Camps. The most attractive place at the Rangeleys. Advance booking advised. Address A. S. Perham, Rangeley, Maine.

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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, 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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Address, Farmington, Me until the season opens.

Dead River Region.
The Sargent. Up-to-date in every particular. Maine's ideal family vacation resort. Good fishing and hunting section. Cuisine unsurpassed. A. B. Sargent, Prop'r, Eustis, Maine.

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College preparatory. Business courses. Gymnasium. Athletic field. Manual training. The only school in Maine inviting comparison in school, athletic and home equipment with high grade private schools. Snowshoeing, tobogganing, skiing, horse-back riding, maple-sugar making, fishing, and hunting.
Autoists en route to Rangeley are invited to inspect our complete plant. Tuition \$700.
Accommodations for two more boys."
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Headmaster

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,
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Home of the big brook trout and landlocked salmon. Centrally located near the mouth of the famous Kennebag Stream and Rangeley Outlet. Fine Fly fishing in ponds nearby. Good auto roads. Garage supplies. Tennis. Booklet. Long Distance Phone. Telegraph.
FRED B. BURNS, Proprietor
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OXFORD COUNTY.
UPTON, MAINE.
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, Me

VIA RUMFORD FALLS.
Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. John Chadwick & Co., Upper Dam, Maine

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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OUANANICHE LODGE SUNSET CAMPS
NORWAY PINES HOUSE & CAMPS
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.
W. G. ROSE, Manager.
Grand Lake Stream.
Washington County, Maine
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CATANCE LAKE.
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.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.
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BELGRADE LAKES - - - MAINE
Offers every inducement to Fishermen, Hunters and Nature Lovers. Is situated on shores of two lakes. Beautiful Scenery. Send for booklet. Open May 1, 1912.
C. H. AUSTIN
Proprietor

HILLSIDE CAMPS are located at the north end of Great Lake, the largest lake in the famous Belgrade Chain, where you get Good Fishing. Good Bathing and Good Service. Write for booklet. J. H. LITTLEFIELD, Proprietor, Mercer, Me. After June 1, Belgrade Lakes, Me.

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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.

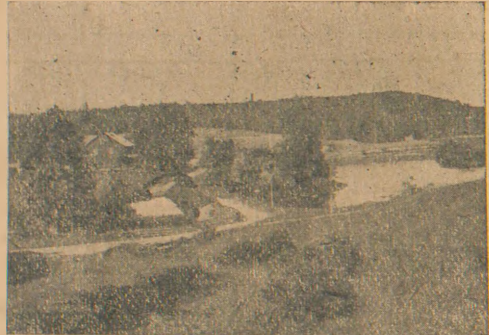
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The Belgrade. Best Sportsman's Hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. Chas. N. Hill & Son, Managers

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS REORGANIZED
Drills Are Now the Order of the Day In Rangeley.
May 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coburn have gone to Rossaces (A. H. Proctor's farm) to work this summer.
Mrs. Frank Stewart was seriously ill last week.
Leslie Doak has moved into the rent recently vacated by Phineas Tracy in the Isaac Tibbetts' house.
Charlie Hoar has bought Archie Toothaker's farm near the white schoolhouse and Earle Huntoon has bought Isaac Ellis's house in the village.
The fire department has been reorganized. One division gave a drill Saturday evening.
Mrs. George Esty has returned home from Brunswick.
"Jakie," the pack peddler, is in town.
George Pickens, who has been at Poland Springs during the winter, was in town last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathieson from Connecticut, arrived in town last Friday. Mr. Mathieson went to Kennebag, Saturday, where he will be employed.
Frank Graves, the optometrist, was in town over Sunday.
There were no church services Sunday owing to the continued illness of the pastor.
H. A. Furbish went to Kingfield, Friday, returning in an auto by the way of Stratton, Sunday.
Clarence Stansbury has begun work on his cellar. He is to build a modern house on the corner of School and Allen streets and expects to have it ready for occupancy by early fall.
Mrs. Daniel Ross has been engaged to finish the school in the Wilber district.
The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Case is dangerously ill.
The Pythian Sisters celebrated their sixth anniversary, Thursday evening. The K. of P.'s with their families were guests for the evening, about 100 being present. Whist, flinch and other games were played, followed by an entertainment as follows: Cornet duet, Olin Rowe, Dr. A. M. Ross, with Mrs. O. R. Rowe, accompanist; solo, Eugenie Eseeley; reading, Phyllis Robertson; vocal duet, Miriam and Lucille Huntoon; cornet duet, Messrs. Rowe and Ross; reading, Pauline Rector; duet, Susie Tibbetts, Muriel Hoar; song, J.

LONG POND DAM TROUT
and salmon pool. You've heard of it. The best fishing in Maine, and the earliest fly fishing. Bath, hot and cold water. All conveniences. **TROUT BROOK CAMPS,** Mackcamp, Maine
R. WALKER, Prop.

Nature's Blunders.
Parrots live a long time, and it is believed nature made one or two other mistakes.—Atchison Globe

Via Piscataquis County—
HOTEL EARLEY
W. L. EARLEY, Propr. Willimantic, Maine



This hotel is located on westerly end of Sebec Lake, overlooking the famous salmon pool. Lake, 13 miles in length, is noted for its salmon and bass fishing, while perch and pickerel are plentiful. To reach us from Boston and New York take train for Dover and Foxcroft, where parties are met and driven to Greely's Landing. From there take steamboat to hotel
Every thing up-to-date about hotel, including plumbing and bath.
Write for booklet.
W. L. EARLEY,
Willimantic, Maine.

KENNEBAGO LAKE HOUSE AND CABINS
Best spring Fly Fishing in Maine. Individual Cabins, Open Fires, Bath Rooms. Book early for last of May and June. Special rates for families during July. Write for illustrated booklet.
KENNEBAGO HOTEL CO. Kennebag Lake, Maine

WEST GARRY POND CAMPS
Your July and August fishing trip would be perfectly satisfactory if spent at these camps. We catch fish every day during the fishing season. Booklet.
R. B. TALLYOR, Dead River, Maine.

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, automobilg, etc. Write for booklet.
H. P. MCKENNEY, Proprietor, Jackman, Maine.
CARATUNK, ME.
I am opening two new ponds to fly fishing where fish weighing one-half to four pounds can be caught, situated near Pierce Pond Camps. Send for circular.
C. A. SPAULDING,
Caratunk, Maine.

CARRY POND CAMPS
I good accommodations for Spring Fishermen. Summer Guests and Fall Hunters. Send for booklet.
HENRY J. LANE,
Carry Pond, Maine

ROWE POND CAMPS
For your Spring Trip or Summer Vacation, Especially nice for families desiring real Log Camp Life, Clean and Comfortable. Write for booklets.
H. W. MAXFIELD,
Rowe Pond, Maine.

SPENCER LAKE CAMPS
Every attraction for the Angler, Vacationist and Hunter. No settlement within 18 miles. Camps comfortably furnished. Table supplied with fresh vegetables, cream, milk and poultry products from camp farm. \$2.50 per day, \$14.00 per week. Special rates for spring fishermen. Send for booklet. W. H. BEAN, Prop. Gerard, Maine

RURAL NOT MORAL, SAID MR. AUSTIN

Phillips Man Who Is Candidate for
Speakership Writes An
Interesting Letter.

In a recent issue of Maine Woods the types made Hon. Harry B. Austin say that he represented, in the legislature, the "moral" sections of the state. What he really said was "rural," but without loss of time Don Quixote of Waterville, better known, perhaps, as the Waterville Sentinel, put spurs to his trusty steed and took a tilt at Mr. Austin.

In the style that has made the Waterville Sentinel famous Mr. Austin is raked over the coals for a half column of space for saying that he represented moral people. This called forth a letter, which is as follows:

Editor Waterville Morning Sentinel,
Dear Sir:—

I have before me your editorial under date of May 6 regarding my candidacy for Speaker of the next house of Representatives in which you take strong exceptions to the use of the word "moral" as it appeared in an excerpt from my remarks upon resubmission published recently in Maine Woods.

You, rightly enough, ask me to amplify these remarks and I will do so briefly—

By a typographical error which frequently occurs, as see your above editorial in which you speak of "a newspaper published in Mr. Phillips' home town," the word was printed as "moral" instead of "rural" which latter was the word used by me as pages 256 and 257 of the Legislative Record show.

Now, while I do not claim to represent a section more particularly moral than is any other so strong a Republican community, I did represent a rural section and I hope and expect to do so in the seventy-sixth Legislature.

Yours truly,
Harry B. Austin.
In other words Mr. Austin tells the Sentinel that it has got to quit kicking his houn' aroun'.

GAVE HIS NOTE FOR 50 CENT STRAW LID

A Story in Which Judge Thompson
of Farmington Plays a
Leading Role.

(Special to Maine Woods).
Kingfield May 14.—Some 20 years ago Judge J. H. Thompson now of Farmington, purchased a straw hat of the late George M. Vose and gave in payment his note for 50 cents. Years afterwards Mr. Vose brought suit, as a joke, to recover the amount of the note without interest. This elicited a reply from Judge Thompson, that is printed at this time. It is perhaps needless to say that the suit was dismissed on the receipt of Judge Thompson's communication. His letter follows:
Hon. O. C. Dolbier, Trial Justice,
Dear Sir:—

I answer "pro se" in action George M. Vose vs myself, returnable before yourself sitting as a Court of Justice on the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Here follows my defence. Please give it your maturest deliberation, and your ripest judgement that, justice may prevail.

The note in suit was given before this Honorable Court had reached his majority, therefore he had no jurisdiction.

At the time this note was given the defendant was young, and understood but little the evil ways of men, and was therefore easily persuaded by the plaintiff to sign this note.

This note is invalid because at the time it was given, it seemed to the defendant, and I think also to the plaintiff, that twenty years could never come to pass.

This note is invalid because at the time it was given the defendant believed that at the end of twenty years, the plaintiff would be richer than "old Bray" and would not exact payment thereof.

This note is invalid because it was given without any intention on the part of the maker thereof, to some day pay the same.

At the time this note was given

plaintiff had just returned from his campaign on the great plains of the West as an Indian fighter, and the stories that he told, illustrating his great valor, so over come the defendant, that he was improperly influenced to sign this note, and therefore it must be void.

It is the policy of the law, no debt should be collected after it is twenty years old. I respectfully call your attention to the facts that when this note was given there was no railroad station within fifteen miles of Kingfield.

Kingfield had but six hundred inhabitants. It had but five stores. Only one church, with now and then a minister. It had no use for a criminal court. Its lawyer starved for want of employment.

The Governor King farm was a mowing field. Solomon Stanley was great and good, in scattering his wisdom. The twins hadn't invented anything but mischief. Dr. Dascomb healed t'e sick, and Rev. Mr. Stackpole comforted the broken hearted.

The town was democratic, and always expected to be, and Ben Moore drove the stage. If these things cannot last how can a debt against the defendant survive?

I ask this Court to brush away the dust and cobwebs of legal lore and let the dead bury its dead, and pay its notes, if it wants to, but I pray thee, do not shackle the present with ancient contracts to trouble, disturb and annoy those, who like your defendant, have survived, so long, the ravages of time.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Thompson.

NOBLE WINS THIRD IN COLBY CONTEST

Lyford Prize Speaking Draws 42
Boys From Schools. "Fallen
Heroes" Noble's
Subject.

Lew M. Noble of Phillips, son of Hon. and Mrs. N. P. Noble, won third prize of \$15 at the Lyford prize speaking contest held at Colby college, Waterville, last Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Noble delivered a speech that was a portion of an address delivered by his father on a memorial day. It was entitled, "Fallen Heroes."



LEW MAURICE NOBLE.

Only six minutes were allowed each speaker.

In the contest 26 schools were represented the prize winners being as follows: First, Early Hayes, Kents Hill; Second, Jeffrey F. Jessup, Good Will High; third, Lew Maurice Noble, Phillips High; fourth, John Bowers Matthews, Hebron Academy.

All told 42 speakers were heard during the hours of the contest. The Kennebec Journal gives the following regarding Mr. Noble: "Lew M. Noble is a senior at Phillips high school and will graduate with the class salutatory. He has taken the college preparatory course, and will enter college this year. Through his course he has been interested in public speaking, winning the cup at the north Franklin contest at Strong in February, 1912. He is editor-in-chief of the Phillippian, the school publication. Noble has also been prominent in athletics since entering school."

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Medicine for the Blood Is Needed Now

Because the unhealthful modes of living during the winter have made the blood impure, causing loss of appetite and that tired feeling, as well as the sores and eruptions that occur at this time.

Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring. It combines the great curative principles of roots, barks and herbs, so as to raise them to their highest efficiency in the treatment of all blood humors, blood diseases and run-down conditions.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. All druggists.

METHODISTS HAVE "STRUCK ICE HARD"

Kingfield Man Says Action of Methodist Bishops Was Great Shock.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:
Kingfield, May 14.

The shock to the religious world by the recommendation of the Methodist bishops was titanic.

The first thought is that there is a Sam Jones behind it and that it is sarcasm, but religious leaders are not taking it so.

The surprise comes in the reason given for cutting out the rule against dancing, card playing, etc. It reads, "more than two thirds of the members disregard the rule."

Now I should not have thought it so. When, before, did church leaders decide a moral question by the conduct of the church members? We have heard the same argument applied to our prohibition laws, but did not think it sufficient reason for repeal.

Here is a strange principle set going. As Noble says, "the children rule," and if, in a family of three, two of them want to burn the house, then it is good Methodist doctrine to let them do it.

The Methodist denomination ought to be working her wireless for help, for she has struck the ice hard, and unless help comes soon there will come up to Heaven a wail for lost souls not counted by hundreds but by thousands, not fully known now but in eternity.

R. B. Hutchins.

WIND MADE TENT LIFE STRENUOUS

Harry Chandler and A. G. Cronkhite, who are tenting on the lot in the rear of Moses Harden's barber shop, claim that the wind was rather boisterous Tuesday night.

They had hardly got into bed on that night before a great gust of wind came tearing down the line from the upper village, taking one end of the tent in its embrace. Scarcely had the boys returned to rest, before another gale struck, this time making a huge flag out of the fly.

It was about this time that Messrs. Chandler and Cronkhite said a few things, which are not for publication. But they made repairs and again turned in. This time their rest was not disturbed for fully a quarter of an hour. Then came another blast, this time a twister, that mixed things up in grand style. Wearily the boys turned out, for the third time, and made more repairs, taking in all the slack possible. They thought they had matters arranged this time, but they reckoned without their host, for the fourth heavy gale, that arrived shortly after midnight, made the others seem like children. After that Messrs. Chandler and Cronkhite got a little rest.

The Demons Of the Swamp

Are mosquitoes. As they sting they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength falls; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles have all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50 cts. at R. H. Preble's; Riddle's Pharmacy of Rangeley; Chas. E. Dyer of Strong; L. L. Mitchell's of Kingfield.

FISHING PALS FOR HALF A CENTURY

Joel Wilbur, 78, and H. G. Turner, 83, Start On Annual Angling Trip.

For 50 years Hon. Joel Wilbur of Phillips and H. G. Turner of Dedham, Mass., have been making annual fishing trips to the Rangeley Lakes. Wednesday they packed their tackle and started north, both of these veteran fishermen in good health and spirits, despite the fact that Mr. Wilbur is 78 years old and Mr. Turner 83.

"We would not think of missing the early fishing," said Mr. Turner, who was formerly a paving contractor of Boston. "For 50 years Joel and I have been going to the lakes in the spring and usually again in the fall."

"Yes," said Mr. Wilbur, "I have been a Rangeley fisherman for the past 67 years without missing a single season. I made my first trip to the lakes when I was a boy of 11 years. Since that time I have been going regularly."

Mr. Turner was born in Salem. He was in the contracting business in Boston for many years, and worked on the first horse car that was ever run into that city. That was 50 years ago.

Mr. Turner does not look his years. He walks with an agile step and says that he enjoys life as well as he ever did. He is an ardent advocate of the value of out door recreation in Maine for conservation of health.

FARMINGTON

May 12.

The Skowhegan base ball team played the Farmington High, Saturday afternoon, defeating them 7 to 3. Later they played the Abbotts and were defeated 13 to 3. They were laboring under a great disadvantage as they had already played one game and two of their men had been disabled. The town team also played at Wilton and defeated them 6 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Craig, who have passed the winter in California, returned home Saturday night, having enjoyed their trip very much, and all were glad to see them in their usual good health.

Mrs. Zachariah Norton has been quite ill, suffering from asthma.

Mrs. J. C. Tarbox went to Waltham, Mass., Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Franklin and family.

Mrs. Harriet E. P. Keyes has been confined to the house several days with a severe cold.

Merrill Baker Small of Watertown, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Coolidge and family, for a time, returned home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. O. Lyford entertained the Ladies' Union Tuesday afternoon of this week.

The Opportunity Circle met with Mrs. William Kennedy, Wednesday.

Hon. and Mrs. Sumner P. Mills are settled in their new home on Perham street.

The regular meeting of the Grange was held last Saturday evening. Three candidates were given the first and second degrees.

Fred H. Wescott received news the past week that the home of his brother Ed. Wescott, in Madison, was quarantined for small pox, the brother being ill.

Chas. S. Hammond, 41 Blossom St., Lowell, Mass., had to give up his business on account of severe kidney trouble and dropsy. He suffered intensely and it was only after using Foley Kidney Pills he began to improve. "They eased the pain at once, the swelling went down, my appetite returned and thanks to Foley Kidney Pills I am entirely over this long standing trouble." R. H. Preble



A Short Talk On The Drug Store Business Of Phillips And Vicinity.

The Old Cragin Store has been thoroughly repaired and renovated by R. H. Preble.

This store is filled to the brim with all the goods usually carried in a modern drug store.

A registered pharmacist will be in the store at all times.

Next week this space will contain news of interest to all people of this and other towns. The Cragin stock is to be sold without regard to former price.

Watch carefully for what we have to say next week. We intend to do the drug business of this part of the county.

R. H. PREBLE

Phillips,



Maine.

Churches

Union Church.

Melvin Sherburne Hutchins, pastor. Calendar for week ending, May 25. Sunday, May 19, 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "The Christian's Necessity for Watchfulness." 12 m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., People's service, address, "A Good Listener." Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Saturday, May 25, 7:30 p. m., Free Baptist Conference.

The subject of the sermon preached at the Union church by Rev. M. S. Hutchins on Sunday morning was "Qualities Worth Imitating;" the text was a clause from Matt. 27:61, "And the other Mary."

It has not been a very long time since the Protestant church considered the celebration of Easter a Romish observance in which they could not join. The diary of a Boston girl in Colonial days speaks of an invitation to a Christmas celebration, but says that she would have no part in such an abominable relic of popery.

It is a sad trait of human nature that in rejecting the evil opinions of people who differ from us, we are not able to see the good which they may uphold, but count all as evil.

Thus the Protestant church, protesting against the errors that had entered the church from which we all came, protested also against many excellences and grandeurs. Perhaps one of the saddest examples of this is its lack in the honor given the name of Mary the mother of Jesus. We have lost much in our failure to give adequate thought to the goodness and love, the tenderness and sweetness of the Maiden of Nazareth.

When God plans for some one to whom he may commit the doing of some great work, he looks for some mother, who will give her son strength and nobility of character. If we study the history of the works that have been done for the benefit of the world and the good of mankind, we shall find the mothers of those who thus wrought to have been noble women of large hearts and minds.

When God was about to send to the world a Savior from its selfishness and its meanness the best of all women would be chosen for the mother of his messenger. In her character would be that we well may honor and reverence and imitate.

What do we know of Mary of Nazareth?

We know that she was very poor. The Jewish law required a mother to bring as an offering a dove and a lamb; but if she were too poor to bring a lamb, the offering might be two doves, and this was Mary's gift. Though of a family without wealth she was a descendant of David and an inborn royalty of soul was hers. She was not ignorant. She knew well the history of her people and their heroes.

In her heart was a great all sacrificing love—the love that mothers hold, putting themselves in the shade that their children may live in the sunlight. An old saying is that God could not be everywhere and so he made mothers.

We think sometimes of Jesus as being self-sufficient, not needing the care, and teaching of Scripture to warrant this belief. I believe that at his mother's knee he learned his childhood's lessons of God; that his youth that when, as theologians say, there came to him the Messianic consciousness his mother was still very near and helpful to him. Not unlike that of other mothers, hers was a self-effacing love. She called herself not honored or fortunate but blest. She had the quality of patience. Through all the strange events connected with the birth of Jesus, through the years at Nazareth, and the varied experiences of his public ministry her

Germ of Disease should be promptly expelled from the blood. This is a time when the system is especially susceptible to them. Get rid of all impurities in the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and thus fortify your whole body and prevent illness.

faith did not fail. When the disciples doubted, I am sure she did not doubt but, patiently waited and believed. Mothers are taught of God the lessons of patience. The child may go wrong, but in mother's love there is still divine patience and hope.

Then Mary was a religious person. You will agree with me, that no person is worthy to be a mother, to go down into the valley where life and death come so near to one another, worthy to be the guide and guardian of the young life who gives no thought to religious things. Jewish maidens above any others in ancient nations were taught to think of God. To Mary, every blade of grass, every flower, every happening in life would speak of God. The song, in which she magnified the Lord before the birth of Jesus, is full of quotations from the Old Testament. She was fitted to be the religious teacher of Jesus.

I think that in the last days she believed in the coming vindication of Jesus and that she was not surprised at the resurrection. She had possessed her soul in quietness, had lived close to God, and had pondered in her heart his words.

We shall do well to give a larger place in our thoughts to Mary the mother of Jesus, to her love, her patience, her true religious faith. These qualities in her God-appointed minister let us admire and honor and imitate.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER.

(Continued).

Mr. Voorhees, director of New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, says "As a rule farmers are inclined to purchase fertilizers on the ton basis without sufficient regard to the form of the constituents contained in them."

Moral—Do not buy low grade fertilizers!

There are many reliable makers of good fertilizers, two of whom are mentioned here—Bowker Co. of Boston, Mass., and Hubbard Fertilizer Co., of Baltimore, Md.

The reason for this is we have had an opportunity to make practical observation to some of their use. Bowker Co. we have found reliable every time and analysis shows well for Hubbard; we saw a field potatoes, 20 acres or more, in Mattawamkeag, Me., growing on Hubbard fertilizer.

This field of potatoes promised to be fine, but the yield is unknown to us. This was one year ago the coming summer. Another reason is both these companies, through their agents, have spread much of their advertising literature through Franklin County and elsewhere in Maine.

We have a little just pride over an acre of yellow corn raised on Bowker last year, and it was no great year for corn either.

Three years ago Bowker Co. appointed two local agents in Phillips. J. Indice Harnden and W. S. Hodges and both companies have Mr. F. L. Butler of Farmington as their local agents, and as headquarters for any of their goods which their local agent may need additional to their orders already taken.

As a matter of local news we add that Mr. Harnden has taken orders for about thirty tons, while Hodges, whose territory is more restricted, has orders for about seventeen tons.

If any reader wishes he may find in the Department Year Book, 1894, page 564, "Fertilizing Constituents of all feeding stuff raised on farms."

Perhaps it will be easier and better to invest one cent in a postal card calling for Farmers' Bulletin No. 44, addressed to Depart of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

If you do not have this bulletin be sure to do this, and some day you will thank the present writer. All these bulletins come free to requests.

Phillips, Maine, D. F. H.

Saxon Forests Large.

Though Saxony has been a center of civilization for long ages, one-fourth of the area of the kingdom is still covered with forests.

Helps A Judge In Bad Fix. Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis, N. H., was plainly worried. A sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cuts, burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles, 25 cents at R. H. Preble's; Riddle's Pharmacy of Rangeley; Chas. E. Dyer's of Strong; L. L. Mitchell's of Kingfield.

MANY GO TO TUFTS POND FOR OUTING

Miss Miriam Schafer is Given a Surprise Party—Other Kingfield News Notes.

(Special to Maine Woods).

Kingfield, May 14.—E. E. Tufts was in Madrid the first of the week.

Miss Dais Fetter of Bigelow is the guest of her uncle Will Bradbury of West Kingfield.

The following were at Tufts' pond Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hight, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Libby, who were at the MacIntyre camp, and entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Libby. Ellery C. Butts, Fred Merchant, J. W. Jordan, Bert Dolbier, Carroll Young, George French, Ralph Eaton, Roland Tufts, Bernard Doyle, Ray Barden, O. C. Dolbier, Philip Dolbier, Nira Dolbier, also were at the pond and Saturday Dr. E. L. Pennell, S. J. Wyman, A. C. Woodward, Frank Stanley, W. P. Watson, Flave Vose, Principal N. Butler, Philip Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Landers and family, also during the week, since the ice left Tufts, several good catches have been made.

Miss Abbie Simmons, who has been in the postoffice during the past two years will take a vacation this summer and Mrs. G. H. Winter, wife of Postmaster Winter, will take Miss Simmons' place as assistant post mistress.

A surprise was given Miss Miriam Schafer, daughter of Rev. Lily R. Schafer, on the evening of May 7 the occasion being her seventeenth birthday in the form of a Maybasket from the High and grammar schools. Mrs. L. L. Mitchell made a birthday cake and other individual gifts received were a hand bag, dress, money for a sweater, book subscription for the Ladies' Home Journal and three boxes of candy.

Miss Flora Norton was the guest of Miss Barbara Benson, West Farmington, Friday and Saturday.

Roger T. Etz, of Boston, secretary of the National Young Peoples' Union speaks this evening, Monday May 12, in the interests of the union at Grace Universalist church.

Miss Helen Holman is clerking for I. L. Eldridge and will remain during the summer.

Mr. Leroy Spiller of Mechanic Falls is the guest of Geo. Wyman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holt of Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Holt of Dixfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Brown will return to his home in Cambridge, Vt. the first of this week, he having spent the winter in town.

Miss Harriet Cleveland was at her home in Skowhegan, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Alma Lisherness is working in the family of Frank Tufts.

Miss Edith French, Miss Evelyn Taylor and Miss Zilpha Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday at Shady Nook, the French camp, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

HANDICAPPED

This is the Case With Many Phillips People.

Too many Phillips citizens are handicapped with bad backs. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pain and ache you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys—thousands testify to their merit. Can you doubt Phillips evidence?

Mrs. Alonzo Record, Pleasant Road, Phillips, Maine, says: "I cannot say too much in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they were the only remedy that ever relieved me of backache and kidney complaint. I suffered from kidney trouble so long that I was discouraged. My back was extremely lame and sore and it was difficult for me to stoop. The kidney secretions also bothered me. Doan's Kidney Pills which I obtained from Cragin's Drug Store (Now Preble's Drug Stor) gave me immediate relief and in a short time entirely relieved me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

French were at the camp Saturday transplanting strawberries.

Emery Sweetser and Frank Hutchins have returned to their homes in Kingfield, having been working for F. S. Hunt in New Vineyard during the past year.

J. H. Alward has sold his real estate in New Vineyard to W. S. Morrow.

E. E. Tufts and H. G. Winter were at Dead River last week.

C. O. Wilkins went to Wilton to attend the funeral of his brother, Joel Wilkins Monday.

Edward Parsons was at Highland Sunday the guest of his father, Leonard Parsons.

W. D. Page sold his livery business Friday to R. D. Knapp. Mr. Page will use only his new Buick automobile recently purchased in Lewiston, for livery during the summer.

Rev. Lily R. Schafer was called to Freeman Ridge, Friday afternoon to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Kilkenney.

W. D. Page is expected Monday with his new auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt will move to New Vineyard soon where Mr. Hunt has employment.

Miss Bessie Howard returned to her home in Lexington, Monday, after a brief visit at the Kingfield House, upon her return from Farmington.

Rev. G. W. Taylor, pastor of Evangelical church was in Connecticut last week.

Mother's day was observed at the Baptist church last Sunday.

EYESIGHT OF CHILDREN.

Injustice Often Done to Pupils With Imperfect Vision.

Great injustice is often done to children by accusing them of obstinacy or inattention, when in reality they are the subjects of physical defects of sight or hearing. Those with a high degree of long sight are particularly liable to be misunderstood. Although they can see distant objects better than near ones, they sometimes hold the book close to the eyes to make the print appear larger and thus partially compensate for their dimness of vision.

Children with astigmatism, also, often appear stupid or inattentive. In this defect the subjects have what is sometimes called "slow sight." That is, they do not recognize a word quickly on first sight, but it seems to come to them afterward. The defect in their vision consists in not being able to bring into focus at the same time the perpendicular and horizontal lines of the letters. The mental effort to get this combination of focus causes the delay noticed.

When the sensitiveness of the part of the eye which receives the image becomes exhausted from fatigue or other cause, the impression of a larger image is required and the book is held closer to the eyes; instead, it should be laid aside.

Children with long sight or astigmatism often struggle on for years under painful disadvantages, until finally they break down utterly and it has to be decided whether they had better give up school. Such children, of course need glasses, and are old enough to wear them if they are old enough to study. The glasses may not be becoming, but neither are headaches, bloodshot eyes, wrinkled eyebrows, half closed lids, or a squint any or all of which may be the only alternative so far as personal appearance is concerned.

Many people of a conservative turn of mind, ignore the importance of a child being able to continue his education with comfort and safety, and express themselves as greatly shocked when they see a child with spectacles. They ignore the fact that such children, in the good old times when they themselves were young, were compelled to give up study altogether or to struggle painfully and irregularly for a partial education.

Whale's Great Speed.

The finback whale is called the "greyhound of the sea." Its speed through the water equals that of the fastest steamship.

There are people in this town who unthinkingly neglect "a mere cold" though they would not otherwise expose their children or themselves to danger. Yet a cold neglected may develop into contagious diphtheria, bronchitis or pneumonia. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly for it stops coughs quickly and cures colds. It contains no opiates and is safe for children. R. H. Preble.

PLEASE BRING IN YOUR ORDERS

Early for Memorial Day and save possible disappointment at the eleventh hour.

C. F. CHANDLER & SON,
Phillips, Maine.

COAL

Wholesale and Retail.

Leave your orders early for next winter's supply. For prices apply to

BEAL & McLEARY,
Office at Phillips Station.
AGENTS:

C. B. Richardson, Strong.
L. L. Mitchell Kingfield.

PEELED PULPWOOD.

3,000 cords, Fir, Spruce and Poplar wanted on line of Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad. Highest prices for 1909. Write, telephone or call on

A. W. McLEARY, Phillips

FISHING TACKLE

Bristol Rods and Split Bamboc in great variety.

Flies, Leaders, Hooks, Reels and all the other requisites of the fisherman.

Phillips Hardware Co.

STRAWBERRIES

THREE
TIMES

A
WEEK
AT

LEAVITT & JACOBS

PHILLIPS. - MAINE.

NOTICE

WILLOWS HOTEL

STABLE WITH HOUSE.

Large comfortable rooms. Just the place to spend a few weeks in the summer for happiness and pleasure. Good fishing near by. Rates reasonable. Both telephones. Bath room.

GEO. L. LAKIN,

Proprietor

Phillips, - Maine

D. R. ROSS

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Office at No. 2 Bates Block

PHILLIPS, - - - MAINE

J. BLAINE MORRISON
Attorney - at - Law
Beal Block, Phillips Fire and Life Insurance

Dr. B. S. Elliott,
DENTIST

Successor to Dr. Holt

Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

"MEMORY SERVICE" IN STRONG CHURCH

During Program Last Poem Written by Miss May Was Read. Other Notes.

(Special to Maine Woods.) Strong, May 14.—John Lovejoy, who has been very ill the past week, suffering from mercury poison has recovered sufficiently to go to work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daggett entertained a few friends at lunch one evening last week, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Luce, Esca Mains and Miss Harriett Titcomb. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Lucy Pratt of Farmington visited friends in town over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Lewis of Portland is visiting Mrs. Edmund R. Sprague and other friends a few days. All are glad to welcome her back to town.

Mrs. Ellen Kilkenny has been very ill the past week suffering from bronchitis.

There was a practice ball game Saturday afternoon to try the new diamond which was found to be in excellent condition.

Mrs. Nettie Swift of Mt. Vernon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Luce, a few days.

Leon B. Gage of Farmington Falls spent Sunday with his friend, Miss Florence Luce.

The newly organized band is practicing music for Memorial day. They gave a street parade Saturday night.

Prof. Wight's closing concert was a grand success. The church was well filled and all much enjoyed Miss Hawes and Mr. Hill as well as the local talent. Mr. Wight has taught a very successful singing school.

It is understood he is to return in August and take charge of the music at the Allen campmeeting.

As was stated last week the remains of Miss Julia Harris May were brought here from Auburn Thursday noon for burial. The services were held in the Congregational church of which Miss May had been a very faithful member during her past years, conducted by Rev. Richard Clapp of Farmington. Her remains were accompanied by relatives and friends from Auburn and Farmington. The flowers were in profusion from relatives, friends and pupils. Many beautiful tributes have been paid Miss May for her worth as a friend, teacher and poet. She will be greatly missed by hosts of friends.

A Poverty ball was held in Luce's Hall, Saturday evening and was largely attended. Excellent music was furnished by Dyer's orchestra.

Fred Look, son Berchard and Raymond Starbird made a fishing trip to Sweet's pond Saturday.

Next Saturday the Strong baseball team is to play their first game at Farmington against the Farmington team.

The Annual May fair given by the ladies of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening and tonight (Thursday) at Luce's Hall. A large sale was held last night and tonight a fine program is to be carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Natt Luce of Farmington visited Mrs. Hattie Johnson Saturday.

Walter Bradford and True Luce were in New Vineyard the first of the week on business.

Mrs. D. E. Leighton went to Lewiston Friday and spent a few days with friends.

A most enjoyable occasion was the roll-call and memory service which was held at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The church was very beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers. Refreshments of ice cream, assorted cakes, sandwiches, tea and coffee were served.

A goodly number of church members were present.

Much credit is due Mrs. Geo. Dye for her faithful work and arrangement of the affair. Following is the program:

Prayer by Deacon Z. M. Vaughan
Music Dyer's orchestra
Words of Welcome Deacon Vaughan
Hymn by congregation, Blest be the tie.
Recitation, Eunice Loring
Solo, Mrs. P. D. Stubbs
Roll call for living members, by clerk, Mrs. Rose Hunter, letters to be read by Mr. E. Howard.
Music, Orchestra
Letter and poem written by Julia May (just before her death) read by Mrs. E. W. Loring.
Memory service for departed members conducted by F. W. Look with music. Marion Richardson and Christine McLeary as flower girls.
Hymn, Congregation
Remarks by Hon. P. H. Stubbs and report from Mrs. F. L. Dyer chairman of ladies committee for repairs.
The church is to be repaired, papered, memorial windows added, etc.
It is expected then it will be opened for preaching.
Last Sunday was observed as Mothers' day at the Methodist church with an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Holman, whose theme was, "The Best Woman in the World." It was a splendid tribute to motherhood.
The Boy Scouts are enjoying interesting meetings each Monday evening in a special room fitted up for them at the parsonage.
On account of the Ladies' fair which was held in Luce's Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week the mid-week service was held at the church Tuesday evening.
Miss Gladys Bubier is night operator in the central telephone office.
There was a heavy thunder shower during Monday night.
Colin Staples went to Phillips Friday and spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Leard.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis were in Farmington on business Tuesday.
Lyman Witham has been very busy the past few weeks plowing gardens with his ox team.

EAST MADRID.

May 13.
Our Sunday school will commence next Sunday and we hope for a full attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLaughlin and Master Richard of Phillips, were recent guests of Mrs. W. F. Sweetser and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin.
Miss Mamie Webber resumed her duties as teacher last Monday.
Clinton Plumly and Mr. Whitney, civil engineers on the new branch railroad, are boarding at F. A. Thorpe's.
Mr. Barnjum's manager, Mr. Wilkinson, is boarding at Solon Mecham's.

MILE SQUARE

May 13.
D. W. Wells and family visited at L. B. Kinney's, Sunday.
Lee Ellsworth, wife and daughter, who have been visiting on the hill have returned to their home in Malden, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Furbish have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jacobs. They have gone to Kennebago where they will work this summer at Mr. Atwood's private camp.
George Dunham is working in town with his team for C. H. McKenzie.
The split log drag was used to good advantage over the road last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hinkley of Madrid visited at M. G. Bubier's over Sunday.
Misses Laura Libby and Marion Sargent of Phillips, visited their friend, Miss Mildred Kinney the last of the week.
M. G. Bubier has purchased a nice pair of draft horses of Dill Brothers, Phillips.
Clarence Wilbur is working in Temple.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searles of Phillips visited at Nelson Swett's, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worthley visited her father, W. C. Beal, Sunday.

REED'S MILL

May 14.
The North Franklin Pomona meets at Madrid this Thursday.
The Ladies' Circle will have a baked bean supper at James Dunham's, Saturday evening, May 25.
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Phillips, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stinchfield, also their mother, Mrs. Vesta Sargent, recently.
The Dunham school is progressing finely under the instruction of Miss Maud Cross.
W. L. Dunham is a little better at this writing.

KEEP THE BALANCE UP

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose an appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. W at this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use, as illustrated the wisdom of the saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength, and endurance.

TIMBERLAND WANTED

FRANK J. D. BARNJUM,
P. O. BOX 2901.
BOSTON, - MASS.

NORTH PHILLIPS

May 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Byron spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Dora Sawyer of New Sharon.
Mrs. Clara Byron is working for Mrs. Dan Smith of Madrid.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harnden visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden one day recently.
Birdell Moody who is working for John Pickard, spent Sunday at home.
W. E. Hinkley, who has been doing mason work at Strong recently, has gone to Rangeley to work.
Mrs. Grace Harnden saw a moose May 2, not far from her home.

RUSSELL'S MILLS

May 7.
Misses Alice and Myrtle Whitney visited their cousin, Mrs. Evans Merchant, recently.
Miss Stella Packard of the Farmington Normal school spent Saturday with her friend and schoolmate, Fannie Holley.
W. F. Gordon has moved out of W. C. Upham's rent near the Twin bridges. He has moved back to the village.
Miss Edna Thompson and her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Butterfield, called on Mrs. Charles Holley the first of the week.
Several of the students of the Farmington Normal school came here Saturday to gather Mayflowers and to take pictures.
W. I. Butterfield, director of the Temple Farmers' Telephone company, was in the neighborhood, recently, in the interest of the company.

The event of the season was the pie supper which was held in the schoolhouse, Friday evening, May 3. The pies were sold from 65 cents to \$1.65. The sale was followed by a social in which Charles Guild entertained the company by music on his graphophone. The net proceeds were \$10.15. The money is to be used in making improvements in the school room.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merit of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

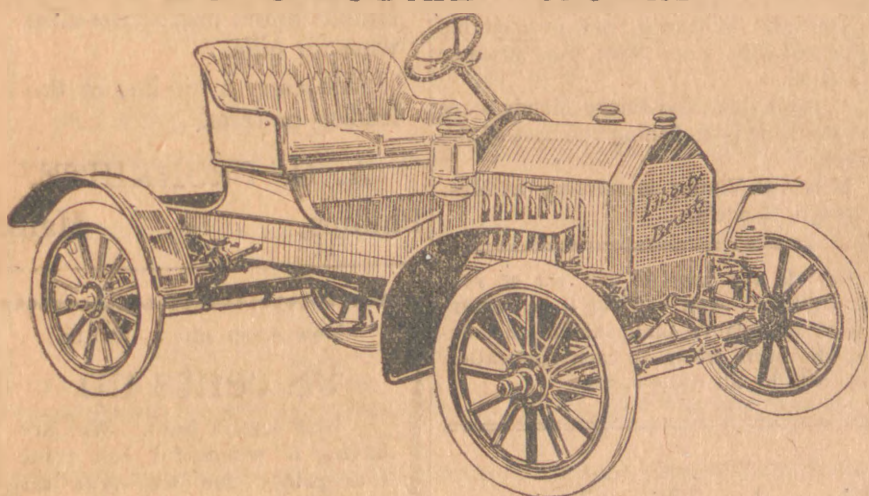
COMING EVENTS

June 5, 6—Maine Divisions, Sons of Veterans, Bangor.
June 12—Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., Brunswick.
June 17—Primary elections in Maine.
June 18—National Republican Convention, Chicago.
June 26, 28—Maine Pharmaceutical Ass'n. Convention, St. Andrews, N. B.
July 26, Aug. 2—The Young People's Missionary Conference, Ocean Park.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE GREATEST GUN EVER FIRED IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD



THE LIBERTY BRUSH \$350.00

Doctors, Farmers, Rural Delivery Drivers, in fact all who wish to make time and money on—
TRANSPORTATION

We want an agent to sell this line in PHILLIPS and RANGELEY. Catalogue on request.

METCALF AUTO CO.
FARMINGTON, MAINE.

Telephone

BYRON

May 13.
The selectmen have a small crew cutting and clearing apple and cherry trees from the highways.
The dance at the hall last Saturday evening was quite well attended. Ice cream was served during intermission.
L. W. Thomas is having his new barn painted. Ed. Bachelor is doing the job for him.
D. A. Ladd was out from the new railroad where he is at work, for a few days last week.
Perley Whitney recently purchased a horse of Fred Ladd.
G. L. Hall who has been in town for a few days, has gone to Buckfield.
Now that warmer weather has come the farmers are busy putting in their crops.
Fishing is not very good as yet. A few trout have been taken from Garland pond.
A. O. Reed is getting along well after his recent bad accident.
About the usual number attended the Pomona Grange at Dixfield last week.
Five families have moved out of town since last March, and only one has moved in.
John Pressey is slowly improving in health.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

FARMS FOR SALE

Orchard, Dairy and Stock farms, all sizes and prices. Stock and Tools included with some. Terms easy on all. My familiarity with Franklin County farms assists me in locating you on the BEST BARGAIN. I sell from the bargain end of my list.

For details write, or call on

O. P. WHITTIER,
67 Main Street,
Farmington, - Maine.

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE A PIANO

And now is the time to get it.

A Vose Piano for \$175.00 that I have just



taken in part payment for a Haines Brothers Player Piano.

CHAS. W. NORTON
Church Street - Farmington, Maine

Brighten Your Home
And Make It More
Attractive.

WALL PAPER

For This Purpose In
Great Variety At

C. E. DYER'S,

STRONG, - MAINE.

IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

THAT NEW SUIT

Is ready for
you at the
Clothing Store

Blue serges,
Browns, Grays
\$10.00 to \$18.

Suits that
are well tail-
ored and
stylish models.

And rain
coats, \$5.00 to
\$18.00

Agency for the Universal
Steam Laundry

D. F. HOYT,
No. 5 Beal Block,
Phillips, Maine

F. N. Beal has been in Portland on business matters.

Mrs. Merle Keyes of Chesterville spent a few days in Phillips recently.

Bernard Beedy of Bowdoinham is employed by W. A. Millett.

A. S. Meader of Lewiston of the Archibald Wheel company has been in town on business connected with this company.

Miss Edith Morton is home from the Farmington Normal school.

Mrs. Emma Barker of Farmington visited her sister, Mrs. C. U. Plaisted last week.

D. C. York, agent of the Rumford Lumber Company and Fred Berry, who is a well known lumberman, have been in town on business of late connected with some large lumber interests.

Postmaster Sidney G. Haley and Fred Berry have been on a fishing trip to Lufkin Pond, where they met with excellent results so far as sport was concerned.

Selden Keene is building a new house on Dodge street that will be used as a tenement.

O. S. Clements, the electric light man, is moving his family into Comfort Cottage.

H. H. Berry of Yarmouth was in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elma Byron went to Portland on a short trip Monday. Later Miss Byron plans an extensive trip to the west.

Hollis Holt, who has the soliciting of advertising for the Phillipsian in hand, made a trip to Rangeley one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Plaisted are out of town on a visiting trip.

Miss Luette Timberlake of Portland was in town Tuesday on her way to Rangeley. She has been with her niece, Mrs. Bay Estes, in Massachusetts for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMullen have returned from Boston.

Chas. Richardson has arrived presumably for the summer.

Mrs. C. E. Barker, and Miss Estelle will go to Gardiner Friday to join Mr. Barker and Malcolm, who have been there some weeks. They plan to spend the summer there. On the way Miss Estelle will attend a Delta Upsilon house party at Bowdoin.

Joel Carleton had a consignment of 12,000 trout arrive from a government hatchery, Tuesday, which he has placed in his private trout pond.

Morrill Wing had the misfortune to fall from a dump cart Monday and break his left shoulder. Dr. Blanchard is the attending physician.

The Christmas Present club was entertained by Mrs. H. H. Field last Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. H. W. True will entertain in two weeks.

William True will plant 2000 Norway spruce about his camp site in Dallas. Mr. True says: "I am going to set the spruce six feet apart on locations where the lumber people have had yards of logs."

Warren Hinds has bought the Elisha Lnders farm.

When Lew Noble arrived home Tuesday night he got a warm welcome from his schoolmates, who gathered at the train, giving him loud greetings with tin horns and other noise making instruments. His friends were greatly pleased to learn that he won the third prize in the Lyford speaking contest.

Mrs. Moses Harden, who has been ill with acute indigestion, is much improved in health. She has been attended by Dr. Hilton.

R. Hinkley is putting in a new cement walk and steps to his house.

A number are fixing up and grading their lots in Evergreen Cemetery.

Will Hellen was up from Wilton one day this week.

The heavy rains of Sunday and Monday gave the grass and leaves a good start.

A number of out of town people attended Al Martz show Monday night. Wallace Reed was in Byron over

Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Reed.

Phillips streets are being improved by the new street scraper. Why not a sprinkler next?

Harry Nelson is working for Bell & McLeary.

B. L. Voter is in town for a few days. He has been employed as foreman in the Lincoln Chronicle office, Lincoln.

Some nice strings of trout are being taken from Sandy River.

Miss Bertha Davenport was in Farmington one day this week.

Mrs. George A. Bean left Tuesday for Byron where she will visit her parents for a few weeks.

Miss Lettice Harnden is working for her sister, Mrs. R. H. McMullen, while Mr. and Mrs. McMullen are in Boston.

Mr. A. W. Bean has peas up, also beets, lettuce, radish and cabbage.

S. L. Twombly deserves a lot of credit for the way he is fixing up the land in front of the station.

Archie Toothaker of Rangeley has purchased of Byron & Wells the William Howland farm in Avon.

The high man on Harnden & Voter's bowling alley, was George Brown, he having rolled a total of 151. The previous week was won by Seward Hoyt, his score was 154.

Several Phillips youths attended the dance at Strong Saturday evening.

Harold Welch of Strong was in town Saturday.

The social and dance at the Grange hall Saturday evening was well enjoyed by all present. Music was furnished by Steward Brohters.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinney were callers in town Monday.

N. J. Hackett came into town Saturday night with 6 new wagons for his livery business.

Miss Bertha Davenport is working for Mrs. Frank Toothaker.

Howard Toothaker went to Rangeley Tuesday where he will work this season as bell boy at the Rangeley Lake House.

Here are some local prices: Butter 30 cents; egg 20 cents; cheese 24 cents; apples 30 cents peck; potatoes 35 cents peck; oranges 25 and 50 cents dozen; lemons 30 cents dozen; bananas 30 cents dozen; onions 8 cents pound; turnips 2 cents pound; beets 2 cents pound; beans 12 cents quart; red kidney beans 12 cents quart; alt pork 14 cents pound; strawberries 18 cents basket.

Seward McKenney of Fairbanks is boarding with his daughter, Mrs. William Hoyt while working on the Selden Keene house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knapp were in Salem Sunday.

Mrs. William Hunter of South Strong has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McLeary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chandler have been in Weld on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. W. O. Steward and little daughter, Florence, have been the guests of Mrs. Steward's sister, Mrs. George Sedgely.

A 10 pound son has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beede.

Hon. Joel Wilbur is on our streets again, after a short illness.

N. E. Wells is shipping a few cars of pressed hay.

E. H. Whitney of Rangeley was in town Tuesday on business.

Postmaster Sidney G. Haley has received six cans of trout fry, which he placed, Wednesday, in Lufkin pond.

Maine Woods desires to call the particular attention of its many readers this week to the Preble drug store advertising. Mr. Preble wishes it thoroughly understood that he will have, at all times, a registered pharmacist in his store. Next week watch for some startling price reductions on the Cragin stock of goods.

Frank Davis of Dixfield was in town the first of the week.

Ray Hinkley has moved into the Bennett house at the upper village.

R. W. Danforth, 166 No. Main Street, Concord, tried many remedies for kidney trouble, but they did not cure him. Then he saw an advertisement of Foley's Kidney Pills and began taking them. "In a short time I commenced to get better, the pains left my back, the action of the kidneys was free and natural and the scalding sensation ceased. I gladly recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." R. H. Preble.

Sedgeley & Co. COATS

We have in stock some linen colored linen coats that are stylish and servicable for summer. The prices of the coats are \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

WEDDING GIFTS



"Silver Plate that Wears"

Dear to the heart of every woman is the silver she receives on her wedding day—especially if it is

**"1847
ROGERS BROS."**

Long after other gifts have lost their charm and usefulness, the beauty and durability of "1847 ROGERS BROS." silver remain unimpaired—proving it to be "Silver Plate that Wears." The beauty and quality of this famous brand make it the ideal ware for gifts.

We carry a full line of the leading patterns.

A. G. CRONKHITE,
Phillips, Maine.

New wash skirts, just in
98 cents up

New line of hats. We are having a wonderful hat trade this spring, for we have the goods.

MRS. J. C. TIRRELL

PHILLIPS, - MAINE.

J. R. DOYEN

Has bought out the entire stock and trade of the Farmer's Co-Operative Trading Co. Call and I will give you one hundred and thirty crackers for twenty five cents.

J. R. DOYEN

**VEGETABLE
SEEDS**

In package or bulk
AT

**TOOTHAKER'S
CASH STORE**

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

WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF THAT CLASS OF DEPOSITORS WHO CONSIDER ABSOLUTE SAFETY FIRST. OUR CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF \$110,000.00 GUARANTEES THAT SAFETY, AND OUR INTEREST RATE IS THE HIGHEST RATE CONSISTENT WITH SUCH SAFETY.

**Phillips National
Bank
PHILLIPS, - MAINE**

William True is out from his camp at Dallas for a few days.

Millard Drisko has returned from Lewiston for a few weeks until the work is in better shape at the shop where he is to be employed.

DeBerna R. Ross made a business trip to Rangeley Saturday night.

Herbert Goldsmith has pitched his tent and will sleep there this summer as usual.

Lamont Bean and Ellery Moody were at Mt. Blue pond fishing the first of the week.

Miss Ada Vining is nursing at Mrs. Everett Beede's.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

Frank F. Graves,

Graduate Optometrist.

**NEW SHARON, MAINE.
Farmers Phone 3-34.**

**HAIR GOODS IN GREAT
VARIETY**

Switches in all shades, hair rolls and fancy bands for the hair. Back and side combs and barettes. Hair nets.

Also a new line of brooches and fancy beads. Ladies' shirt waists in latest styles and color combinations.

Mrs. Grace Mitchell.

Try our Angle Blend and favorite coffees.

Premiums given with every package.

At The
**CASH GROCERY
STORE**

Phillips, - Maine,