

GUESTS ARE STILL COMING

Little Mildred Chadwick Celebrates Birthday.

(Special Correspondence.)
Upper Dam, May 31.—As the boat came in this morning the big flag by 30 feet, which had been unfurled to the breeze told that it was Memorial Day, and as the gentlemen came up the walk they raised their hats in honor of the dear old flag we love so well. A party of the old-timers sitting in the warm sunshine on the piazza were reminded of other days, and in loving memory spoke of friends that are missed but not forgotten among those who return for their annual stay at Upper Dam.

The past week several parties have returned in and returned home after a happy spring fishing trip. Those windy days of last week stirred the water of the lake and sent the trout and salmon to new pools and deep places from which they have not yet returned and the fishing was not

as good the last few days.

J. Laible of Boston, who was here several years ago has just started off with Jim O'Brien guide, and intends to distinguish himself by landing several big fellows.

John Sullivan, F. H. Taber of New Bedford, Mass., and L. W. Campbell of Boston are new comers, and with Ernest Grant, Henry Banker and Ori Dyke guides, intend to "catch 'em."

Messrs. John E. Thayer, C. C. Backley, T. F. Temple of Lancaster, Mass., and Abbott Peterson of Brookline, Mass., made a short stay this week en route for Oxford Club, B Pond.

Wallace H. White, Jr., and little son, Master Herbert Wye White of Lewiston came with R. M. Lunn of Auburn and H. A. Fosdick of Boston in their touring car as far as The Barker, where Garret A. Hobart met them with his fast motor "Autogo" and were soon at Upper Dam. Fern Philbrick and Elmer Woodbury were their guides. Mr. Fosdick was much related on Sunday to catch his first big trout, the pair weighing 5 1/4 and 4 pounds, 2 ounces, and will be mounted by H. L. Welch. Mr. White found the fly fishing at the mouth of the river excellent, and caught a number of pound trout, and his little

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WESTON U. TOOTHAKER, Prop.,
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son also handles the fly rod with skill and made a good catch.

Dr. Norton Downs, accompanied by his father, Dr. Robt. N. Downs of Philadelphia, who have for the past ten days been enjoying life at "Bellevue," their beautiful summer place on the shore of Mollychunkamunk lake, return home to-morrow. The family will come later for an extended sojourn, and we hope have a happy summer way down here in Maine.

To-day, coming in their Hudson touring cars the following party from Lawrence, Mass., arrived for a two weeks' fishing trip: A. T. Wills, Dr. J. McCardle, Wm. J. Bradley, Hon. John C. Sanbourn, R. W. Priest, assistant city engineer, Wm. J. McCarthy, Walter Cheney, Supt. of paper mill, Arthur E. Colby. The jolly crowd took Sunday morning breakfast at home and motored to Will Holt's camp, Hanover, Lake, where they arrived at 3.30 p. m., and spent the night. This morning they left camp for South Arm, where they took dinner, and while waiting, the well-known Lawrence merchant, Mr. McCarthy, caught a 3-pound trout, and has the honors. A private boat brought them up the lake, and here they were met by guides, W. C. Stevens, and Elmer Woodbury and at this writing are exchanging city clothes for fishing suits and will later be heard from.

Another party came this noon with N. R. Hopkins of New York as leader; Messrs. John A. Hill, H. M. Swetland, R. W. Smith, John J. Dixon, John J. Dowling, J. W. Bothwell, Gustave Zeeze, H. P. Browning, New Yorkers, and Dr. Wm. H. Lawrence of Summit, N. J. They were not long enjoying the 3 o'clock dinner, and are now busy settling in Liberty Hall and the camp below, while their guides, Geo. Thomas, Frank Philbrick, Chas. Turner, Otis Mason, Leon McIntire, Chester Swea Fern Philbrick, Clarence Harlow and Arthur Roberts are unpacking boxes, putting fishing tackle together and will soon be on the lake after fish for their supper, and no doubt will reel in some of the big fish that got away last week.

J. Henry Emery of Boston was on Saturday night joined by his grandson, L. K. Edwards of Boston, and they plan to have a good box of fish to take home with them.

The first of the birthday parties of which this place is noted in summer, was celebrated May 30, when Mildred Chadwick, the sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chadwick blew out the candles on her handsome birthday cake.

COBURNS SOLD HOME AT ANDOVER

N. E. Telephone Connected with Middle Dam Hotel!

(Special Correspondence.)

Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam, June 1.—The first day of summer is with us again, and the sunshine, birds and flowers, as well as the guests who have come back as happy as the birds.

"Now we can talk with our friends in Boston for the New England telephone line was connected with this hotel yesterday," remarked one of the gentleman. This is good news, for the service over the private line was not good before.

The road crew have made the rough places smooth between here and Sunday Cove and Captain Coburn takes the travelers who wish to

got to Umbagog Lake or through the Dixville Notch to the White Mountains in quick time with his automobile.

Leon Richardson of Portland is this season the clerk in the office and always ready to add to the comforts of the tourist.

The boat that makes two daily trips to and from Upper Dam with passengers, mail and express, has been put in fine shape, newly painted and a cabin added, Capt. O. T. Burgess of Andover with Harry Bildeau of New Hampshire engineer.

The first guest, Joseph H. Hall of Norwich, Conn., came May 3, and the next week was joined by Mrs. Hall, who went home to-day, having spent a delightful month. They only went fishing a few times and always came in with all they wanted.

"Do-drop-in camp," since the middle of May, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt of New Bedford, Mass., and with their old

(Continued on page five.)

HOTEL FOR SALE

HOTEL TWITCHELL, IN ANDOVER, Oxford County, Maine,

together with all of the furniture and equipment necessary to operate the hotel and in such a condition that it can be opened for business within forty-eight hours after possession is taken.

This hotel is situated in the beautiful village of Andover, is located on a good auto road twelve miles from the South Arm of Rangeley Lakes, three miles from Silver Lake, formerly known as Roxbury Pond, where there is excellent white perch fishing also some trout and salmon, in the very center of some of the best trout brooks in the state of Maine. Elegant auto drives in all directions. The grounds contain one acre on which the hotel stands. Good auto garage with gasoline tank and a large new livery stable. Ice house now full of first quality ice. Modern steam heating plant only used two years, plumbed, and connected with Andover's water system fed from mountain springs. House is four stories and has accommodations for seventy-five guests. Tennis court and croquet grounds. Nine miles from the Frye station of the Maine Central Railroad, sixteen miles from the station at Rumford. All in all one of the most pleasant locations of any inland hotel to be found in the country. The same will be sold and possession delivered at once. Write for booklet.

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May 22, 1915. **Rumford, Maine.**

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SUCKERS MAKE GOOD EATING

Bear's Meat on the Bill of Fare at the Bow

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Oxbow, May 24.—Gentle reader, have you ever caught a sucker? Not the two legged kind that preys on mankind, but the funny finny kind, which inhabits meadow brooks and ditches and some ponds, and which have no proper jaws like a regular, self-respecting fish. Let me tell you that they are entitled to your highest esteem; they are not to be despised nor cast aside, neither should they be called "unclean" nor "unclean." Just now, out of cold water, they are both useful and toothsome, as we well know, having landed a big one lately and had it fried in the same pan with three succulent brook-trout. Its flesh was white, juicy and firm. Of course

trout are 'par excellence,' but a well-cooked sucker has many a time, (no doubt) saved more than one unlucky fisherman from near starvation if not from an ignominious, painful and untimely death. They are often caught with a wire slip-moose, but the one of which we write took the worm just like any other fish, and gave our fly rod (which we happened to be using) a beautiful hump in the back. There is another sucker-fish, the German carp, which sometimes grows to weigh 100 pounds and has a snout three or four inches long; it is sometimes called the fish-hog for that reason. They love plants, roots and vegetables and do not trouble other fish. Such a fish, weighing 46 pounds was killed with a long-handled shovel in the outlet of a small lake in the town of Wakefield, Mass. We bought two slices of him; it resembled beef steak in the raw, and when fried with bacon looked not unlike salmon, with texture and flavor like sword fish. Seven million pounds of carp were sold in New York lately in one year. Jewish people are fond of them and may be

found in fish markets in the West End of Boston. Lake Erie is the most prolific area for German carp in the world. Thousands of tons are taken there every year. Two thousand boats and millions of nets and other gear are used. Two females are good, it is said, for 400,000 eggs and 95 per cent in natural waters, will grow to maturity. As is well known, their flesh is rather coarse, is no good in warm weather, and is one of the cheapest of fish food. We have seen them in large schools disporting themselves, churning the water like a parcel of school boys playing water polo, high jumping or leap-frog. This 46-pounder had a tail-fin which spread 12 inches too powerful for any rod to hold, and capable of towing a good sized schooner (beer?) all over the lake. Such a thing actually happened in this same lake. The angler's tackle held and the big fish made frantic rushes to free himself, towing the boat for several minutes. Nevertheless, the fact remains that a succulent sucker, securely segregated, scientifically seasoned and sizzling hot is some solid solace as any hungry angler might call it in case of dire need.

Stream fishing hereabouts has been likely. Your scribbler took 20 seven and eight-inch brook trout last week, and a young lad landed a two and a half pounder close up to the edge of a little 7 by 9 deep hole.

Reports from the lakes up river, show plenty of good luck. The Portland party just returned to our home camp at the Bow, say they had all the success any reasonable angler could conscientiously ask or expect. They took over 200 large trout and one salmon. The weather was fine, with cool nights but warmer days.

Indications point to the usual remarkable catch in Lake Millmagasett for the rest of May and the month of June. Trout caught so far run large, from 2 pounds to 5½ lbs., and there seems to be plenty of them not far from the camp.

Two unfortunate accidents happened to one sportsman, Mr. H. D. Kellogg of Philadelphia, who was upset in boiling, rapid water, the canoe falling on top of him. The swift current took all hands in shore and with prompt assistance they were rescued none the worse for a cool bath and were made as comfortable as possible. Ill luck followed Mr. Kellogg in camp; he cut his foot on a raucous dull razor which caused him considerable discomfort, but prompt application of ozone, a clean rag, and a dash of Cologne water, removed all danger of gangrene, and relieved the whole party of any misgivings as to the final result. However, Mr. Kellogg expressed his entire satisfaction with the trip as did the whole party.

Fishing in this lake will be first-class from now on till very hot weather, and flies drive the fishermen to drink. The party took out many fine, large trout.

This loving epistle would not be entirely truthful nor complete without a record of an unusual feast of bear's meat, brought to earth and brought into us by Horace I. Lucas of Norwich, Conn., a guest at Billy's home camp at the Bow. Horace is a very modest and retiring young man (especially about 8.30 p. m.) and when asked where he got it and how the battle went, replied: "Never mind, there's the goods"—and it was good.

Yours cordially,
J. C. Hartshorne.

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.

GET A GOOD FISH IN "DOOR YARD"

Captain Hamblin Says Lake the Roughest for 14 Years.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mountain View House, Rangeley Lake, May 28.—The rain of this week as well as the days of sunshine brought luck for the fishermen and there have been many coming and going, and by another week several of the camps will be taken and the Mountain View family returning to their summer home.

Camp Kemankeag on the lakeshore is now open and the following party who came by automobile are spending the week there: Messrs. Robert Lincoln, M. P. Capen, G. A. Tower and W. D. Adams, who plan to return via White Mountains, which in summer time is a very popular route for the tourists who come by auto.

The little church at Oquossoc "Our Lady of the Lakes" was opened for the summer this week. Rev. Fr. T. J. McLaughlin of Farmington, who has charge of this mission was here and celebrated Mass Tuesday morning, and expects next week to announce the time of the regular services during the summer season.

There have been well-known people here this week, Charles A. Schieren, Jr., of Brooklyn, who for many years accompanied his parents, the late Ex-Mayor Schieren and wife who spent the summers at Mt. View and are missed but not forgotten by a host of old friends. Mr. Schieren came in his Fiat 55 horse power limousine with New York license No. 47,506 from his home in 20 hours, a run of 507 7-10 miles to the piazza of this hotel, and is accompanied by two friends, J. R. Vanduyck and Rear Admiral Reynold T. Hall, United States Navy, detailed on inspection duty with the Bureau of Engineers and stationed at Philadelphia. The party have for guides, Charles Hadden, Frank Porter and Wilmont Patterson, and are greatly enjoying trips to the different places, but as yet have not caught any fish over three pounds weight.

Tuesday the following well-known Augusta people came in their automobile, a 1915 Packard six, Hon. and Mrs. F. G. Kinsman, Col. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper and Mrs. S. O. Stenson, who left for home yesterday. The Colonel thought he would take his wife out for a little fishing Wednesday afternoon and as they were rowing around here in "the door yard," only a short distance from the wharf, Mrs. Cooper struck a gamy salmon, which gave them great sport before he was safe in the net, a 5-pound silver beauty.

Messrs. M. B. Damon and F. J. Nichols, the Fitchburg, Mass., gentlemen, who came the first of May, are these cold, windy days keeping their guides, Al Sprague and Cliff McKinney busy picking fir balsam and attending to the camp fire while waiting for the weather to change so they can go fishing.

Yesterday and to-day will go down in history as the time when "the greatest" wind ever known came down from the northwest, and calm Rangeley lake was like the sea and the steamboat missed a trip. This morning the Maine Woods reporter came down the lake in the Oquossoc with Capt. Chas. Hamblin at the wheel, feeling as safe as in a rocking chair. "I have been on this lake for 14 seasons and never knew such a high wind as yesterday," said Capt. Hamblin, but it was a perfectly safe sea-worthy steamboat and a good captain, that on May 27 crossed from

Rangeley to South Rangeley, not only with a rough sea and a high wind, but the deck covered with ice, as it was but 28 degrees above zero when they left the wharf. "This cold spell is a sure sign warm days are coming," remarked one of the truthful guides.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Judd of Bristol, Conn. find this a restful spot while waiting for the weather to change.

A party are expected to-day for "Don't Worry Camp," to remain until the arrival of the Fronsfield party of Moylan, Penn., the middle of June and the last two camps will be taken the first of the week.

It is hoped summer days will bring summer weather, for life out of doors is the life to live in this corner of Maine.

FEW WHO DO NOT KNOW THE LAW

Question of Time When the Trout Fishing Will Become a Thing of the Past.

The officials of the State department of fish and game are much exercised over the continued acts of vandalism and lawlessness on the part of men who ought to know better, in catching trout that are under legal length, six inches. The department and also the fish and game societies are doing a good deal toward stocking the ponds and streams with small trout which if left to themselves will grow in two years or so to be of legal length. But some of the sports are so hungry for fish that they go out and begin to whip the streams and land fingerlings or anything in the shape of fish that they can induce to locate their hooks. There are few men who ever go fishing who do not know the trout law. And yet within a short time past Warden Cushman in this city has captured three men with more or less little trout in their possession. He got one man, a college professor from outside the State, who had 119 of them with him, little bits of fish too small to eat or to do anything with except to count up as a grand total of his catch.

It is estimated that upwards of 100,000 fingerling trout have been put into the water within the past year or two in this vicinity. These are enough to ensure good fishing for some time to come if people would only let them alone until they grow large enough to be caught properly.

The members of the fish and game association as well as the officials of the State department are much exercised over this continual violation of the law which they claim is not done in ignorance of the law, but in defiance of it. They say it is hard to spend good money for propagating fish only to have them taken in numbers before they have had half a chance to get a start in life. If this sort of thing keeps on it will be only a question of time when the trout fishing will become a thing of the past.—Portland Press.

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Write today and make sure of accommodations.

Maine Information Bureau
Phillips, - Maine

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Franklin Square House

a delightful place to stop. A Home-Hostel in the heart of Boston exclusively for women. 630 rooms, safe, comfortable convenient of access, prices reasonable. For particulars and prices address

Miss Castine C. Swanson, Supt., 11 E. Newton St., Boston, Mass.



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Then it is bound to be *fresh*—to smoke *cool* and sweet—because the natural moisture hasn't a chance to escape. That's the reason experienced smokers stick to the good old Sickle plug—slice off a fresh pipeful *as they need it*—and get *all* the *original flavor* and *fragrance* that have been *pressed in* the plug, and *kept* there by the natural leaf wrapper.

These smokers could save a minute's time by getting their tobacco already cut up—but they know it would also be *dried up*, would burn fast and bite their tongues.

You'll find *solid satisfaction* in smoking Sickle. And you'll get *more tobacco*, because there is no package to pay for. Your dealer sells Sickle.

3 Ounces
10c



Slice it as
you use

NEVER HAD BETTER FISHING

The Handsome Chestnuts Worth
Price of Automobile

(Special Correspondence.)

Bald Mountain Camps, May 28.—To-day the garden near the camp is being planted and the finishing touches are being put to the store, by the management of the new goods. Had it not been for the windy days the log would have been laid for the new camps, for which the furniture is waiting.

Walter G. Clark of North Attleboro, Mass., reeled in a 4-pound salmon for the last of the handsome string he took home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Sumner are spending the week in camp and this evening will be joined by a party of five friends for the week.

James Richie of New York, who has fished these lakes for more than a quarter of a century declares he never had such good fishing as one day this week, when all by himself he caught the limit, largest a 4-pound salmon, and had to come back at mid-day.

The handsome pair of chestnut

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect May 3, 1915

FARMINGTON—Passenger trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, Kingfield and Bigelow at 6:15 P. M., and for Phillips at 12:07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6:56 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 1:10 P. M.

Mixed train arrives at 9:35 A. M., and leaves at 1:00 P. M.

STRONG—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 9:23 A. M. and 1:37 P. M., for Phillips at 12:07 P. M., and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5:46 P. M., and for Kingfield and Bigelow at 1:50 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:37 P. M. and 5:46 P. M., from Bigelow at 1:25 P. M., from Rangeley at 1:37 P. M., and from Phillips at 12:3 A. M. and 1:37 P. M.

Mixed train arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M., from Rangeley at 10:35 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8:10 A. M.

Mixed train leaves for Phillips at 1:45 P. M., for Farmington at 8:45 A. M., for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M., and for Phillips and Rangeley at 12:01 P. M.

PHILLIPS—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 6:00 A. M. and 1:15 P. M., for Rangeley at 6:13 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:55 P. M. and 6:08 P. M., from Rangeley at 1:05 P. M. Mixed trains leave for Farmington at 7:30 A. M., Rangeley at 1:20 P. M., Strong 10:15 A. M.

Mixed trains arrive from Rangeley at 10:00 A. M., from Strong at 12:25 P. M., and from Farmington at 2:16 P. M.

RANGELEY—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 11:25 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 7:50 P. M.

Mixed train arrives from Strong at 3:45 P. M., and leaves at 7:30 A. M.

SALEM—Passenger train leaves at 1:00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6:15 P. M.

KINGFIELD—Passenger train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 6:38 P. M., for Farmington at 12:40 P. M.

BIGELOW—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 10:50 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 7:28 P. M., from Kingfield at 10:00 A. M.

F. N. BEAL, General Manager

horses that Mr. Ellis drives this spring have already attracted the attention of a city man, who is willing to pay the price of an automobile for them.

Mrs. A. S. Hinds and family join Mr. Hinds to-night coming by automobile from Portland.

As more letters than ever before have been received for June comers, from now until the end of the season this will be a busy spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts of Newton, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clark of North Attleboro, Mass., for guests, are passing a few days at their pretty summer camp planting the garden, and putting everything in order for their return for an extended stay.

LUCK OF BOSTON FISHERMAN

Governor of Connecticut Presented
With the Big Salmon

(Special Correspondence.)

The Barker, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, May 29.—This morning the guests are all wearing a smile, for after the three days' blow they are again off for the fishing grounds. The fishing was exceptionally fine last week. The catch that was made on the days following the last report has eclipsed even the most ardent fisherman's expectation. Record fish came in morning and evening, carried by the laughing guests, who could not hide the pleasure the sport so deservedly created. The fine fishing has stimulated an interest among those who enjoy the health and pleasure it gives and guests continue to arrive daily.

Geo. H. Gibby of Winthrop, Mass., has joined the Healy and Gove party from Boston, and all are greatly enjoying log cabin life. Tuesday A. A. Healy came in with a "dandy" 7-pound salmon to prove his skill, Gard Hinkley guide. Robt. T. Gove had two 3-pound salmon and Mrs. Gove skillfully brought to net a 3-pounder. "We never had such a feast as with our salmon planked for dinner," was the way they told the story.

Dr. P. H. Ingalls thought it more than paid him to come all the way from Hartford, Conn., for four days' fishing on Mooselookmeguntic lake, when after a well-fought battle he brought up to the boat, and his guide David Haines netted the "biggest yet," a 7½ pound salmon. This silver beauty Dr. Ingalls presented to Governor Marcus Holcomb of Connecticut, of whose staff he is a member. Now let the Governor come and try his skill fishing in the Rangeley waters.

The Boston fishermen, whose good luck we reported last week, continue to bring in the big ones and add to their laurels. J. E. Ackerman may well be proud of his pair of 5-pound salmon, and a pair of 3½ pound sal-

mon, also one 4½ pounds. E. Feibelman's best pair was a 6-pound and a 5-pound salmon, one 4½ pounds and two 3½ pounds. Wm. Hirsch came in with a 3-pound trout, Fred Fowler guide. Messrs. A. W. Luchs of Boston and M. C. Rosenfeld of New York joined the Ackerman party this week and now the wind and waves are no more, they have an opportunity to try their skill with rod and reel.

One must acknowledge the genuine pleasure of these days. Bostonians would scarcely recognize the group of their ten most successful business men could they see them. Ten kids at a circus could not have more fun or enjoy life more than these same "big kids from Boston" did. They caught the fish with a laugh, ate the planked fish with a smile and laughed half the night over the prospects of the morrow.

Mrs. F. G. Eddy of Providence, R. I., is proud to record a 4½ pound trout, the largest recorded. Dr. Eddy intends to land "that big ten pounder" that took Mrs. Eddy's fishing tackle. Charles Record is their guide.

Dr. L. W. Hotchkiss of New York has this week been joined by his son, Henry J., who has just finished his college examinations at Columbia University, and is taking a needed rest and as they could not fish the last few days, have been taking walks in all directions. Bob Martin is their guide and the Doctor has two good salmon, one 4½ pounds, the other 4 pounds to his credit.

C. H. Phinney of Brookline, Mass., came yesterday for his annual fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rose of Hartford, Conn., enjoyed part of the week in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Pittsfield, Mass., who came last night have Webb Boulton for guide and no doubt will record a good catch.

Messrs. Geo. E. French, Charles J. Duncan and A. C. Walton are a party of Portsmouth, N. H., gentlemen who came to-day for a fishing trip.

A. Solomon had a 3½ pound trout for his last fish which he took to Boston.

There is a good story that no doubt will be told at the Boston clubs, by one of their members, how, when their party were at The Barker, one day they went for a shore dinner. Mr. — was sure he could cook the dinner better than the guides. He wanted to show his skill as chef. The coffee was boiling, a big fry pan of fish frying crisp and brown, and soon Mr. — was to call the party for the feast. They heard a yell, which they supposed was the call to dinner. On reaching the shore they found something had happened, for the pan of fish had been spilled on the ground, and a white man informed them that hearing a noise in the bushes back of him, he looked to see a black bear coming to the feast, and well, all they could find was the tracks of the bear, and it is said the guides made the wood ring with their laughter as they cooked the dinner.

NEWS FROM NORTHERN MAINE

ECHO ISLAND CAMPS, BENEDICTA, A. J. & B. A. GANTNIER, PROPRIETORS.

The fishing is reported as being very good at these camps, and some good strings of square tails are being caught. On May 13th, A. J. Gantnier landed 12 beautiful square tails, all of good size, in about one hour's fishing.

THE CAPENS, CAPENS, MAINE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, H. E. CAPEN, PROPRIETOR.

Bangor, Me., May 21, 1915.

Fishing at the above resort is reported as being of the very best. J. F. Valley, A. L. Caswell, R. W. Blanchard, F. E. O'Donohue and P. J. McAuley all of Bangor, got in two days, twenty three fish. The largest a 4½ pound laker, one 3-pound salmon the others square tail, the smallest weighing two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sargent, Mrs. R. R. Plaisted of South Brewer and Allston Sargent of New York arrived Sunday noon. Sunday afternoon they got seven fish, the largest five pounds. Monday they brought in 17, the largest a 11½ pound lake trout was caught by Mr. Allston Sargent

of New York. Tuesday morning they got ten weighing from 2 and 2½ to 4 and 4½ pounds each.

Other parties have brought in good catches and several have been taken from the wharf.

The latest arrivals are C. S. Ashley, J. W. Bannister, Joseph Dawson and John Neild of New Bedford, Mass., who came Wednesday, the 19th, and got that afternoon ten.

OUTLET HOUSE AND CAMPS, MOOSEHEAD, ME.

Bangor, Me., May 26, 1915.

Fishing at the above resort continues excellent, and several fine salmon and trout have been taken off the dam during the past few days. Fish brought in on the 23rd are as follows: Miss G. L. Hammett, Troy, N. Y., three lake trout; Mr. J. H. Stone, Wellesley, Mass., and E. H. Peirce, Worcester, Mass., 13 square tails, one salmon and two lake trout; J. E. Fuller, Boston, five trout; L. B. Jewell, Hartford, Conn., one large trout; Geo. Munster, five trout, two salmon; party consisting of E. H. Diehl, F. L. Diehl, J. E. Lott, L. M. Hinson, Brookline, Mass., and Clyde Hawey, Hartland, Me., caught and landed twenty four large trout and lakers.

Fish brought in on the 25th are as follows: J. E. Fuller, Boston, four square tails; Clyde Harvey, Hartland, Me.; J. E. Lotte, Brookline, Mass., and N. T. Libbey, Brookline, Mass., 18 lakers and square tails; John H. Stone, Wellesley, Mass., E. H. Peirce, Worcester, Mass., one large salmon, three square tails and six lakers; H. A. Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y., one 3½ pound salmon, two trout and one 7 pound lake trout; L. B. Jewell, Hartford, Conn., four trout; A. J. Wilson, Moosehead, four trout and one 3½ pound salmon.

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

Reports from Little Lyford and Long Pond are to the effect that the fishing is good, also at Little Houston Pond, where some good catches have been made this spring.

Chairback Mountain Camps, Katahdin Iron Works, Me., C. J. Henderson, Propr.

Reports from these camps state that the fishing is excellent, square tail trout and salmon being caught from the wharf.

CAMP WAPITI, DAVIS POND, SHANN POND, ME.

The year 1915 is proving an exceptionally fortunate one in regard to fishing at Camp Wapiti. Since the ice went out 600 fish have been caught at Davis Pond. Fly fishing has been especially good for the past ten days. Mr. O. M. Savels and party of Worcester carried out their full allowance of fish upon their return from a ten days' fishing trip. A party of fishermen from Houlton are now enjoying excellent trout and salmon fishing.

PACKARD'S CAMPS, SEBEC LAKE, MAINE.

Bangor, Me., May 27, 1915.

As the water in the lake commences to grow warmer, the salmon are returning to their summer haunt over the deep places in the lakes and the fishermen at Packard's Camps are having fine sport trolling with a live bait or the Pearl Spoon. The largest salmon taken the past week was caught by Mrs. Monble of Somerville, Mass. It weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. Fred Huntley and Miss Emma Chaffin of Fitchburg, Mass., with guides made a trip to one of the nearby ponds and caught 14 nice trout, the largest weighing two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chatfield of Waterbury, Conn., are having good luck, having caught a number of nice salmon and trout. Mr. Edward A. Selliez and Mr. Walton of Philadelphia are at Packard's Camps for a few weeks' fishing. Mr. Walton is strictly a fly fisherman. E. W. Coburn of Roxbury, Mass., with Scott Cook, guide, is having great luck. He caught in three days 21 salmon, not any of these fish were big, but were all good sizable salmon. Mr. Coburn is a very conservative sportsman and only kills what fish he wants served at his own table at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Greene of New York City have just arrived at these camps and expect to stay until August. Mr. and Mrs. Rounds of Bristol, N. H., are also new arrivals and are planning

to have great sport during the first half of June.

The fry received from the United States Fish Commission this week by B. M. Packard and liberated in the lake made a very interesting sight for the guests at Packard's Camps. There is no doubt but what the heavy restocking for the past eight years with young salmon, as well as closing the breeding streams and having the fish ways kept open has been the direct cause of the phenomenal salmon fishing at Sebec Lake for the past two seasons.

LOWELL PARTY ENJOYING CAMP LIFE

D. T. Flanders at Ricker Camp,
Who Made First Trip 38
Years Ago

(Special Correspondence.)

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, May 28.—The "big wind" is going down to-night and the past week has been a delightful one for those fortunate enough to be here, for the fishing before the high wind was extra good.

Not only fish big and little have been caught, but the fishing tackle business has been greatly improved by the amount of tackle that those "big fellows" have broken. "I know for I had a good look at him, that it was that 16½ pound salmon they weighed at the hatchery last fall that I hooked, and I'll not mourn for my tackle, but I shall all my life mourn for that fish," was the way the story was told to me. The biggest fish are the ones that get away, and that there are as big fish in the lake as have ever been caught, seems to have been proven a fact.

Up at Camp Doraljo the flag is flying by day, and at night the new lighting plant gives a fine illumination, so that for miles away the effect is brilliant. Mr. and Mrs. Spotts are now entertaining two of their New York friends, Dr. W. B. Short and Charles Burner.

Down at Hirsamscook, at the Ricker camp the following party from Malden, Mass., are greatly enjoying a ten days' stay, Dana T. Flanders, who first made the trip across the lake with Capt. Barker 38 years ago, and Mrs. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard. "We are having extra good fishing, although the big one to date is only 3 pounds," said Mr. Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Carlisle of Newton, Mass., who were here on their wedding trip, returned home this week. Mr. Carlisle recorded a 4-pound salmon, the mate to the 5-pounder his wife caught last week, with Dick O'Brien guide.

J. Russel Marble and party of Worcester, Mass., spent the weekend at Grant's returning home Monday.

One of the camps near the hotel is taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kenney of Lowell, Mass., who in their touring car left their home at 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning, with Wm. McElroy at the wheel and their friend, F. N. Haynes, who came just for the pleasure of seeing the country. At Portland they stopped for dinner and then drove to Livermore Falls, where they spent the night and arrived here at 1.00 p. m., 232 miles from home. They report the roads in good shape. Geo. Robertson the guide was waiting and had the tackle all strung up when they came from dinner and Mr. Kenney caught a good mess of salmon for Mr. Haynes to take home with him the next morning. The following day Mr. Kenney went down to Black Point camp and trolling back caught four 2-pound trout and a 4-pound salmon and stopped fishing as he had the limit for that day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are greatly enjoying log cabin life here at Mooselookmeguntic.

J. O. Thompson, Jr., and son, Philip E. Thompson of New Bedford, Mass., are among the late comers who will spend some time here.

Messrs. Chas. A. Harrington, M. F. Heath of Worcester, Mass., and J. W. Rodick of Auburn, who went home to-day had the best fishing ever, and if they try to tell a big fish story they cannot stretch the truth this time as they had more than "luck." Mr. Rodick had the largest, a 7½

(Continued on page seven.)

MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.
Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,

Business Manager

OUTING EDITION

PAGES \$1.00 per year

LOCAL EDITION

12 and 16 pages \$1.50 per year
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scription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription
5 cents extra.Entered as second class matter, January 21,
1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire
state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county
locally.Maine Woods solicits communications and fish
and game photographs from its readers.When ordering the address of your paper
changed, please give the old as well as new
address.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915.

Senator Charles F. Johnson, in his Memorial Day address at Oakland, took the position that this country must prepare vigorously and extensively for war, not in the expectation of hostilities but to avoid the humiliation of being caught unprepared in case war should become unavoidable.

ALL AROUND
THE STATE

Howard D. Strout of Auburn saw a fine doe deer near Taylor Pond.

It is reported that the cow moose which created much interest by its arrival at and refusal to move from the Paul farm over in Searsmont a few months ago is dead. Hunger evidently led her to the farm, where she knew that food might be secured and the people had no difficulty in persuading her to stay, she joining the herd of cows and being apparently as contented as they, going without urging back and forth to the pasture. She recently gave birth to a calf and both died, according to the rumor.

Reports are coming from all over the State that the fishing is the best for several years, and when the well-known quality of Maine's fishing is taken into consideration, that certainly means some good fishing. Eastern and northern Maine resorts are particularly enthusiastic in their reports of this season's catches.

A seventy-five pound turtle that manager Jordan of the Mohican Co., got in Maryland was one of the attractions in the big windows of the Mohican store in Lewiston recently. The old fellow attracted a lot of attention. "The boys all like to look at him," said Mr. Jordan. One of the subjects discussed was "How old is the turtle." Some wise ones who know a lot about turtles had it figured out last night that he was 50 years old. During the afternoon Agent H. J. Pearson of the Androscoggin humane society visited the store to see that the veteran turtle was provided with all of the necessary comforts of life. Mr. Pearson's suggestions that the tank in which the turtle is exhibited be kept well filled with salt water and that reasonable precautions be taken to prevent children from "pecking the critter," were readily complied with by Manager Jordan.

The May run of salmon on the Penobscot is on in good shape and big catches are being made by the weirmen. The Bangor pool's season's record was lifted a notch, John Doane, between noon and 7.30 p. m., landing four salmon, whose weight aggregated 63½ pounds. The fish tipped the scales at 20, 17½, 16 and 10½ pounds. It is also said to be a record afternoon's catch at this pool.

Local fishermen who have visited ponds and streams within an automobile radius of Dexter have brought in some fine strings of fish. Among these are William Morrison, Peter Costello and Bert Raynor who visited the Sebago lake region, bringing back a fine catch of trout. This catch was one of the finest brought to town this season.

Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

Mountain View, Me.,
June 1, 1915.

In this, the most beautiful corner of Maine the springtime glory is in full swing. Every tree and shrub is mantled in green, fruit blossoms and the dogwood give a fairy-like effect to the landscape, and all the mountain, glades and hillsides are carpeted with wild flowers, and everywhere the birds seem to be praising the "Giver of all good." Peace is over all and for this, our own beloved country cannot be too thankful.

What a transformation from the black and barren aspect of only a few short weeks ago, when these lakes were ice-bound. Summer, is soon to be with us, and daily friend greets friend with a hearty handshake as they come back to the Rangeleys.

Talk about the good old days of fishing in the Rangeley waters! What about the fishing in 1915? The following letter tells a better story than I can and I copy it:

Bever Lodge, May 25, 1915.

My Dear Miss Crosby:-

My friend with me here, Mr. Henry Sabin of Lewiston, took yesterday afternoon from Mollychunkamunk Lake a beautiful trout weighing 7 pounds. This forenoon he also caught two more beauties from the same lake, trout weighing 7¼ pounds and 5 pounds each, the three fish making a total weight of 19¼ pounds. The two largest fish made a great fight, one of them made two runs and took out a hundred feet or more of line each time. It took Mr. Sabin 50 minutes on one and 40 minutes on the other landing them. He had for his guide Leon McIntire and they both feel very proud of the catch, and well they may, for such record of sportsman and guide has been recorded on the Rangeley waters for the past ten years or more. This weight given was the actual weight, as I can verify it, as I saw the fish weighed. Am writing this for your Note Book and you can put it in shape to publish.

Yours very truly,

Geo. B. Bearce.

I do not think anything I can write will add to this fish story, for it is a fish fact, and I am happy to congratulate the lucky angler, and hope others will come to the Rangeleys and do likewise.

It is amusing sometimes to read the questions asked by strangers who write for information. Not long ago a woman wrote and told me she had been asked to write and read before her club, which was an exclusive one of wealthy city ladies, a paper on "Life-out-of-doors," and adding all the taffy a postage stamp would bring, asked what she should say as she had never been in the woods, etc. Of course I could only tell her it would be a pleasure to take her on a trip through the Rangeleys, but I should as soon think of my trying to write about the latest styles and of the opera and have it even a shadow of the real, as for a woman who never was in the woods except in an auto to write on that subject, and my advice was freely given for her to change the subject. But the laugh comes when I am often in vain invited to join the suffragists! I am an ant, and intend to remain one. I have too much faith in "Ye Lords of creation" and if the men can't pilot the "Ship of State," I don't care how soon it is on the shoals. I think a good dinner, well cooked and served with a smile would do more for the ballot than all the woman suffragists in Maine.

It has been said "the best of folks sometimes make a mistake" and it is a pleasure to learn we recently made a mistake in our Note Book, and were wrongly informed, when we said that the beautiful island in Rangeley Lake, the summer home of Frederick S. Dickson, formerly of Philadelphia, is for sale. Mr. Dickson writes me from New York that it was the first he had heard of it, and we trust the family

are soon to return, for during the many years they have spent the summers at Rangeley they have made a host of friends who will be delighted to welcome them.

Fly Rod.

SALMON COMING
TO THE FLYGrand Lake Stream Noted for Its
Fly Fishing.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Grand Lake Stream, May 30.—The trolling in Grand Lake has never been better than this year. One gentleman took 108 fish in 13 days, several others have very nearly equalled this. Six to twelve fish a day is the catch that our guests are making.

The salmon are beginning to come to the fly on the lake. Dr. Thaxter, Jr., of Boston, yesterday took six on the fly.

Fly fishing on the stream opens Tuesday, June 1st and will be fine and kindly impress upon your readers that this is the only stream in the United States in which a salmon will come to the fly, especially the dry fly, during the months of July and August. The most expert fly fishermen in the United States after fishing all other streams of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, do all their fly fishing each year at Grand Lake Stream and why? Because here they get action as the Ojibwa is a live wire and there is more sport in playing one of these, than there is in catching a dozen of any other fish in Maine. We have guests who make a record of 165 salmon in 30 days on the dry fly only and dry fly fishing is the true sport. We are having good weather at present, good catches are being made daily.

FISH CAUGHT
AT PICKFORD'S

Mr. John A. Lowell of Boston 3½ pound salmon, 3-pound trout; Mrs. E. Ludeke, Hoboken, New Jersey, 3½ pound salmon, 3½ pound salmon; M. Fisher, Clark's Hotel, Boston, 5½ pound salmon, 3½ pound salmon, 1½ pound salmon, 5-pound salmon; Arthur W. Walker, Boston, 6-pound salmon.

The fishing has been very good at Pickford's Camps for the past few days. Several of the old parties from New York and Boston are back for the spring fishing.

Recent arrivals: Mrs. J. B. Martindale, Charles Swain, New York City, chauffeur; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Walker, Boston, Mass.; H. P. Smith, Rangeley; C. W. Trainer, Boston, Herman Huntoon, Rangeley, guide; Mrs. A. Ludeke, Hoboken, Miss Helen Ludeke, Hoboken, New Jersey; A. W. Tracy, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, Bos-

MAINE EXPOSITION
AT PORTLANDJune 7th to 17th Inclusive
SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY
LAKES RAILROAD

will sell excursion tickets from their several stations as follows:

Tickets on sale June 5th to 18th inclusive, good for return not later than 7 days from date of sale stamped on back, no date to exceed June 21st at the following rates of fare:

Bigelow,	\$5.85
Carrabasset,	5.55
Kingfield,	5.05
Phillips,	4.70
Rangeley,	6.20
Salem,	4.70
Strong,	4.30

And in addition to the above on June 9th and June 16th tickets will be sold to Portland and return, good for return the next day at 85c less than above quoted rates.

F. N. BEAL, Gen. Mgr.

ton, L. Haley, Rangeley, guide; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kaven, Beverly, Mass., Fred K. Hoar, Rangeley, guide; John A. Lowell, Boston, Billy Porter, Rangeley, guide; Carl Ahmke, Highland Park, N. J., Rub Wilber, Rangeley, guide; M. Fisher, Boston.

"FLY ROD" SENDS
CARDINAL TROUTMaine Sportswoman Makes De-
lightful Gift to Church
Leader.

Haines Landing, Me., May -20.—A box of Rangeley trout and salmon, fresh from the waters of Mooselookme guntic, was expressed yesterday to His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, by Miss Cornelia T. Crosby, better known by her pen name of "Fly Rod." The lot weighed 10 pounds and it was as handsome a consignment as has been shipped out of the state in many a day. It is against the laws of Maine to send fish out of the state, except that a sportsman may send a limited number once a month to his own address, but "Fly Rod" is a law unto herself and her request to the Fish and Game Commissioners that she be permitted to send a box to the Cardinal was readily granted.

"Fly Rod" has done more to make known to the world the wonders and beauties and the splendid fishing of the Rangeley region than any other one person. A native of this portion of the Pine Tree state, a keen sportswoman and possessed of the gift of descriptive writing of high order, she has imparted to thousands that love of the wild and the lure of the lakes that, once enjoyed, is never forgotten. Each year it brings one back, and, in the stress of business or profession in the work-a-day world, a fugitive thought will now and then steal away to Mooselookme guntic, to Cupsuptic, to old Bald Mountain and to Kennebago.

Some years ago, Miss Crosby became a convert to the Catholic church and, as an evidence of her faith, she collected from her friends, the sportsmen who visit this region, and from others the money to build Catholic chapel. This little church—the chapel in the woods—was built when Oquossoc was not so modern as it is now—and it is far from citified yet, although not so primeval as the old sportsmen like to recount.

This church is a monument to one woman's faith and zeal, and its completion was the realization of a dream that no one but the dreamer thought would come true.

Cardinal O'Connell, at that time, was bishop of Portland and knew of Miss Crosby's work and had long known her as a writer of Maine

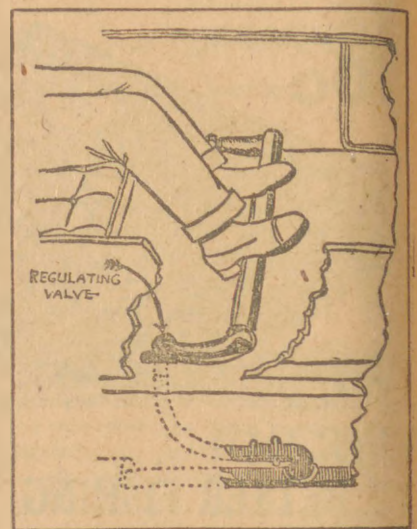
stories of the woods and wilds and streams and lakes—places he himself knew and loved. And in his great office and responsibilities, he has still remembered the builder of the chapel, Our Lady of the Lakes, and that builder holds him in gratitude for the solace that has come into her life.

And so, a few of the wild and wary trout of old Mooselookme guntic have fallen to the skill of "Fly Rod's" rod and have gone on to Boston to delight the Cardinal and his household.

A trivial gift, and yet a delightful one, for what better gift can one make to another than that which is the evidence of one's own skill.

Long years to "Fly Rod"! May her hand never lose its cunning with the rod and may her pen ever charm a wide and wider circle of readers and friends.—"VIATOR," in Worcester Gazette of May 20.

KEEPS THE FEET WARM



A new comfort wrinkle for motor cars is a footrest pipe, through which the exhaust gas passes, to warm the feet. The heat may be shut off or controlled at will.

POINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

If a universal joint pin drops out of a shaft-driven car, a temporary pin may be made from a bunch of wire or a small chisel, held in place by wire or twine.

Twenty-eight years ago, at the time of the invention of the aluminum electrolytic reduction process, aluminum sold for \$25 a pound. Today it can be had in unlimited quantities for 12 cents.

The Chicago Speedway association has decided to lay the planks on its track with an opening of three-eighths of an inch between each plank, so that slipping due to oil may be lessened.

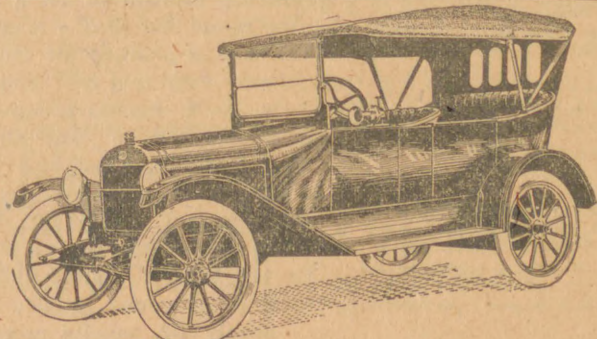
Cause of Misfiring.

When from any cause the covering of a secondary cable becomes worn or cracked the ignition current will jump from the exposed wire to some part of the engine, making a short circuit, and result in misfiring. This is a frequent cause of irregular firing.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
—SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT—

For every penny of its selling price it gives the fullest measure of real value and satisfaction. Packed in 1, 2 and 3 lb. sealed all-tin cans, it is CERTAIN to reach the consumer in prime condition. There's no other sure way.

Dwinell-Wright Co., Principal Coffee Roasters, Boston & Chicago



Here is a car of remarkable features. Stylish, speedy, handsomely finished, easy to operate, absolutely reliable, and very economical in up-keep.

Not a single feature lacking that enters into the make-up of a strictly high grade car. Best quality equipment throughout. Always pleased to demonstrate.

CHAS. W. SKILLINGS,

R. F. D. 4, Farmington, Me.

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE—Wood saw outfits: 3 H. P. complete \$85; 4½ H. P. \$110; 5 H. P. \$125; 6 H. P. \$150. Guaranteed for five years. 28 inch saw \$5.50. Other sizes in proportion. Thirty days free trial. Thorndike Machine Co., Portland, Maine.

A competent housekeeper wishes to do general housework in a small family. Has a boy 13 years old whom she wishes to take with her. Send answers to Mrs. George Allen, Wilton, Maine.

CAMP FOR GIRLS on shore of Rangeley Lake. Address Miss Sarah Maude Soule, Rangeley, Maine.

FOR SALE or rent—Seven room cottage near inlet on Rangeley Lake. D. E. Lamb, Rangeley, Maine.

Mail your Films for developing and printing to Leon A. Luce, the photographer, Farmington, Maine. No waiting and the finest results obtainable. Try us.

FOR SALE—A Remington pump 30-30 cal. high power, new, only fired four times last fall and I got the deer. Cost me \$20.00, will sell for \$14.00. C. F. Hussey, Portsmouth, N. H.

CELEBRATION OF 4TH IN PHILLIPS

Three Classes, 2.25, 2.30 and 3.00, to be Trotted---Saturday, July 3rd the Day.

There will be a celebration in Phillips this year. The North Franklin Agricultural Society will hold a horse trot at Toothaker Park in the afternoon. Three classes will be trotted, the 2.25, 2.30 and 3.00 with a purse of \$100.00 in each of the first two classes, and \$50.00 in the last.

It is understood that there will be entertainment in the forenoon in the streets, consisting of sports and music by the band.

The celebration will be held on Saturday, July 3.

NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

S. B. Towle of Auburn caught a seven pound salmon at Lake Auburn recently. Norman Houston of the Lewiston Players caught three pickereel.

Arthur Shaw of Auburn also caught a 3-pound and a 5-pound red spotted trout at Tacoma Lakes.

A young deer was so attracted by the bright headlights of an automobile the other evening at Mere Point that she trotted along in the highway ahead of the machine and the driver was obliged to stop, to avoid a collision.

James Dow and his son, Douglass Dow, have returned from a visit to the camps of Charles Davis at Ellsworthville after two days' fishing, bringing home 15 pounds each, all the law allows.

MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

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

Franklin County	\$.50
Somerset County	.50
Oxford County	.50
Piscataquis County	.50
Arroostook County	.50
Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.45
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Knox County	.35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties	.35
Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,
Phillips, - Maine.

THE LATCH STRING OUT AT MINGO HILL

The Coles Busy at Mingo Getting Ready For Opening

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Mingo Hill, May 30.—Arrived at our camp last Monday night and have since experienced nearly as cold weather as we had at Southern Pines all last winter. It certainly seems odd to go back to heavy clothing after playing golf for almost every day for six weeks in shirt and trousers.

The first tender leaves on the Blacs and the first shoots of rhubarb and a few early flowers are drooping sadly and I fear that the apple buds are injured. Pipes froze Thursday morning and for two days and nights the wind was straight from the north blowing a gale and much of the time bitter cold. Our camps, although built of logs and of course very solid, quivered under the lash of successive gusts so that my bed vibrated, while the roof could be seen to rise and fall much as a tent roof will. Only the consciousness that our buildings must have weathered many worse gales during our absence quieted my nerves.

The Coles are busy getting their hotel at Mingo Springs ready to open June 1st when their first guests are to arrive. They are to have most of their old cores of helpers including the Smith sisters from North Anson, who were so deservedly popular last season. Charlie Berry, for several seasons handy man for Archie Perham when he ran Mingo, but recently at Pickford's, has returned to his old love and his shining face will be in evidence when he and honest John Thibedeau hustle arriving guests' trunks from landing to rooms. Charlie's stunts of diving from wharf in everyday dress without hesitation on request were always a startling and amusing feature of our popular resort. I hear that Professor Bradford Lambert has been engaged by Lanford Cole as entertainer and he will be available as private instructor in the latest fashionable dances. His graceful dancing was an interesting feature at this hotel last season, while his success in teaching was marked, several of his pupils, particularly the ladies, acquiring noticeable proficiency in the more difficult and graceful figures.

The base ball season is in full swing. A game full of thrills was played through yesterday, despite the cold west wind which threatened to tie the knots in the players. The local team, the West Rangeleys, met the Mooselookmeguntics from Haines Landing on the Mingo Springs hotel's admirable field. Our boys won handily by running up eight runs to half that total for the visiting aggregation. George Dill was in the box for the locals and was effective throughout the full nine innings, striking out eight men, while the opposing team used two pitchers, M. Thomas going five innings and Lesque finishing up in fine style striking out seven batters in his three sessions, and allowing only one safe hit. The locals however, had four runs to the good and, as the Moose team still found Dill invincible, the victory was ours. The West Rangeleys were without the services of two of their best players, as Archie Pillsbury the regular catcher is running a farm in Mexico and "Vince" Mason the lively third sacker is in the woods. Thede Haley was so fine a back stop that Archie's absence was not noticeable and Paul Pillsbury did well at third. Farmer Nile umpired both for balls and bases in his usual impartial style. The game was played without any unpleasantness and the good feeling between the contending nines was praiseworthy.

West Rangeley	Mooselookmeguntic
P. Pillsbury, 3 b.,	1 b., c., Fuller
M. Hoar, 1 b.,	p., s. s., Lesque
C. Hoar, c. f.,	p., c. f., M. Thomas
A. Hinkley, c. f.,	3 b., R. O'Brien
G. Pillsbury, s. s.,	c., P. Thomas
G. Dill p.	c. f. W. Thomas
T. Haley, c.,	2 b., Gallant
C. Pillsbury, 2 b.,	1 f., McIlvoy
D. Nile, 1 f.,	r. f., Wiggin
L. Hoar, r. f.	
Quimby, r. f.	

Base hits—P. Pillsbury 2; M. Hoar

2; G. Dill 2; R. O'Brien 2; G. Pillsbury, T. Haley, C. Pillsbury, D. Nile, I. Hoar, Fuller, P. Thomas, Gallant one each. Runs—P. Pillsbury 2; G. Dill 2; T. Haley 2; G. Pillsbury, C. Pillsbury, Fuller, M. Thomas, R. O'Brien, P. Thomas, one each. Total base hits, West Rangeley, 11; Mooselookmeguntic, 5; total runs, West Rangeley, 8; Mooselookmeguntic, 4. Three base hits, G. Pillsbury and R. O'Brien. Two base hit, P. Thomas. As I am finishing this the weather has settled down to an ideal, bright, invigorating freshness, amply compensating for the stress induced by the gale of last week and the birds are singing gloriously.

E. E. Patridge.

COBURNS SOLD HOME AT ANDOVER.

(Continued from page one.)

guide, Ernest Goodwin, find this as attractive a place as ever. "Some days we go fishing, some days we don't," said Mr. Hunt, but they had a camping trip over to B pond last week and Mrs. Hunt on the fly took a 5-pound salmon and Mr. Hunt had a strange experience for with the fly he struck a salmon in the stomach and for about an hour there was something doing, as the fish tried all kinds of runs and high jumps before he was reeled in, a 5½ pounder.

"Nash of Maine," with the following party of Norway friends, A. L. Curtis, N. D. Merrill, L. D. Cumming and F. Robt. Seavey were here for over Sunday and a 5-pound trout and plenty of smaller ones they caught while trolling through the Narrows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garland of Worcester, Mass., are among the old timers who are glad to return, and this time are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gilman and daughter, Miss Amelia Gilman of the same city, who come for the first time. The party have Camp Satisfaction. Wm. Locklin is their guide as usual. Mrs. Garland, who always knows how to lure the fish, has cast the fly with success, but will have a story to tell before the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Salt of Montclair, N. J., who have their summer camp on Umbagog lake, were here last week and have Sidney Bennett, their guide, now busy putting the camp, boats, etc., in order for the coming of the family the first of July.

The flag is flying at Camp Wenhall, announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Nath'l. N. Thayer of Boston will for six weeks be at home there. Their guide, Marshall Linnell, who for almost twenty years has netted their fish met them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magee of Beverley, Mass., after an absence of several seasons come with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and have the Bungalow.

The following party of Lewiston people came with their touring car as far as the South Arm, where those who come by auto leave their machines: Messrs. Lewis L. Peck, Frank Cole, A. H. Woodhouse, Jas. M. Palmer and R. S. Blagden. Wm. Morten guide, took them where the fish were and they had a fine box to take home, but none over 3 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Goodridge of Lynn, Mass., have returned for their annual fishing trip, but remain only for June, as they plan to take the California trip later in the season. Will Sargent as usual is their guide.

Messrs. F. B. Goodwin and Elmer H. Young of Bethel were here for the week end and trolling caught a

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

5-pound and 4-pound salmon.

Deer Park Lodge is open for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Pearson of Byfield, Mass., are now entertaining their friends, Judge and Mrs. Moody Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Litch of Newburyport, Mass., and with their fast motor boat "Ranger," they come and go over the lakes. Mrs. Pearson served a 5-pound salmon that she caught herself, for dinner the other night.

Miss Dorothy Allen is visiting her sister in Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and family after a quiet winter are as usual happy to greet their friends.

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Coburn have sold their pretty home at Andover and for the present Middle Dam is their home.

Like myself, many of the readers of the Maine Woods will with sorrow learn of the death of an old guide and friend, Alva Cooledge, that occurred at his home in Upton the last of April. Mr. Cooledge for more than thirty years has had charge of the Oxford Club at B Pond and was most faithful in his duty, and much liked and respected by the many people whom he met. He loved the woods and waters of this wilderness country and now that he has "crossed the silent river" not to return, will be missed but not forgotten.

HANDSOME DOG A VISITOR

Fire Does Not Hinder Boston Party

(Special to Maine Woods.)

The Tavern, Rangeley, Me., June 2.—The June days promise to be what is wanted for those who wish to see Maine by automobile and daily parties tarry for dinner or spend the night as they come and go in all directions.

Yesterday several New Yorkers, who have been spending the month of May at this hotel, waiting for the Rangeley Lake House to open, went over there to pass the summer as usual.

The following party in their big touring car came across the country to-day and report the roads in good condition: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brock of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hackett, Mrs. B. Page of Skowhegan.

Wm. B. Wadsworth and son, Joseph Wadsworth of New York, returned home this morning, having spent a number of days here while their camp at Gull Pond is put in order for the coming of the family the first of next month.

Dr. E. J. Brown and party came over from Stratton Monday by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vaughn of Norridgewock were week-end guests of this hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Donnell of Lewiston, who spent Sunday here reported the ride over the roads and through this part of Maine a most delightful one.

E. Winslow and valet, accompanied by his friend D. Hutchins left Boston in a new Oldsmobile touring car that had not been run a thousand miles. When near Auburn the car which was insured took fire and was injured to the extent of several hundred dollars. Not wishing to give up their trip to Rangeley Mr. Winslow hired a car and came through that day. Mr. Hutchins has with him one of the handsomest and most valuable dogs ever seen in this part of Maine. "Princess Margaret," a pure silky white Pomeranian, was purchased in Paris and is a great traveler. This wonderful little dog attracted much attention at the Dog Show in London in 1913 and took the first prize.

Several parties have this week been up to Quimby Pond fly fishing and report great sport.

Two members of the Megantic Club, Messrs. L. W. Downes and M. S. Fanning of Providence, R. I., were here Thursday, en route for Big Island, and Messrs. Alfred L. Lustig and Henri F. Schaffer of the same city, who have been to Megantic, were here this week on their way home. They reported excellent fishing.

Miss Katherine Nice of Ogontz, Penn., and friend, who have been these pleasant days hunting birds, have already seen 42 different kinds.

For the lover of birds and wild flowers this is a good section of country to study them.

E. G. Emerson and H. T. Leighton of Portland are here this week as auditors of the Maine Central railroad and American Express companies.

The number of daily arrivals makes business good and there is every prospect of the best season ever.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER AT MINGO

Same Force in Kitchen---Many Plan to Return

(Special Correspondence.)

Mingo Springs, Rangeley, Me., June 2.—For the past month Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole with a crew of helpers have been busy putting the hotel and camps in shape for the summer which promises to bring many people. All over the grounds work has been done and now everything is in order for the first guests, who come to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis of Somerville, Mass., have one of the bungalows for June. Miss Maude W. Cattie of Portland also comes to-day and others follow soon.

Mr. Cole, while waiting for the mail dropped the hook from the wharf the other morning and pulled in a 5-pound salmon, and also a 3-pounder one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patridge and Miss Dorothy Scriven, who spent the winter in their southern home in North Carolina are now at their pretty summer place, Mingo Hill.

Bradford Lambert of Faelton Plano school, Boston, is here, and during the summer will give instruction in modern dancing, and as he is a skillful pianist will add much to the pleasure of Mingo guests.

The same good force in the kitchen, Mrs. Ella Beal, Miss Carrie Gertrude Smith as last year and Miss Grace Smith in charge of the dining room is guarantee that the former standard will be maintained.

A pretty new summer house has been built on the lake shore near Rose Cliff Cottage, and a bathing house for those who wish to take a dip in the lake.

Harry Dunn of Auburn is to return and resume his work as clerk.

Mrs. Cole has received a great many letters from old friends of Mingo and if half those who plan to return do so, business will be better than ever before.

The Youth of Athens.

When Athens gave every fourth block to her children and youth for the gymnasium and the playground, she built bodies of silk and steel, and great men walked up and down her streets in regiments, and her health bloomed in the orations of Demosthenes, and the essays of Plato and the marbles of Phidias. Just as soon as the race and the body began to deteriorate, Athens went to pieces. This has been the story, also, of Ephesus, and Corinth, and Venice.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Habit Is Internal Principle.

Habit is an internal principle which leads us to do easily, naturally, and with growing certainty, what we do often.—Webster.

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HOW TO CAMP OUT IN COMFORT

Some Tricks of the Game, Told by a Man Who Knows.

The old seasoned camper, who has learned the "ropes" of outdoor life, well knows that the hardships which the inexperienced usually associate with camping are by no means necessary for a vacation under canvas. Of course we have all met men who prefer to rough it, and they fondly believe that the genuine-back-to-nature-life must of necessity include a meagre outfit and uncomfortable living. This is perhaps the average conception of the novice—the tender-foot invariably takes the rough and rocky road, while the "old hand" side steps the "tough going," simply because he has learned his little lesson. For plain solid comfort is just as essential for the enjoyment of camp life as it is in every other environment—and, comfortable camping pays.

To the majority of men and women to whom camping-out appeals strongly, there is much real pleasure in planning and arranging the temporary home in the woods. To the average camper, sport with rod and gun is merely incidental. The essential factor is the carefree and invigorating life of the outdoor world and, if he has the true sportsman's philosophy in his make-up, he will find recreation and health in every hour he spends in camp. On pleasant days, fishing and shooting may be indulged in, and on days too hot and rainy for pleasure in the open, one may practice rifle and pistol shooting from the open tent door, or pleasantly employ the time by devising many a "rough and ready" contrivance for the comfort of the camp. If a permanent camp be established, take the wife and family along. Most women and children quickly adapt themselves to camp life, and you will find them good companions for sharing the simple pleasures which Mother Nature has provided.

THE CHOICE OF A TENT.

To thoroughly enjoy the virgin life of the woods it is essential that the outfit be wisely chosen. It should properly embrace the few necessities which most of us deem indispensable for everyday comfort, and it should include but few of the luxuries. The first point is the shelter to protect the outer from rain and wind, with sufficient room to stand and move about in, yet open at will to admit air and sunshine and the pleasant warmth of the evening campfire when the nights are cool. For a summer camp which is moved but seldom and there is no particular necessity for "going light," it is wise to choose a good, roomy tent, and among the most comfortable tents to live in are the regulation army or wall-tent and the baker style. For two persons, the best

wall-tent is the seven and a half by nine feet size, having a window of bobbinet and a flap for closing, and provided with a six or ten-inch sod-cloth, sewed in at the bottom edge.

For long and rough trips by pack or canoe, "waterproof silk" is the best material, while for the more permanent camp regulation army duck or drill is the best selection, and is of course much cheaper and more durable than the lighter weight materials. In this case, the addition of a "fly," which may be stretched over the top, or set to extend over the front to make a little covered porch, will add to the comfort of the canvas home. A ground-cloth of waterproofed canvas is a good thing to have along, and will be appreciated during heavy rains. This should be large enough to cover the entire floor space of the tent. A poncho or rubber blanket may be used for the same purpose, though all, excepting possibly the poncho, are likely to be left out on longish trips.

The "A," lean-to, miner's, Sibley, Indian teepee and other types are also used, but they are less comfortable to live in than the wall and baker designs. For long trips by canoe, or whenever an outfit of minimum weight must be chosen, the canoe, open lean-to or the forester's tent is suggested. It may be mentioned that all tents may be obtained in many sizes and in different weight materials, but whatever fabric is selected, the material should be well waterproofed. The duck or drill tents may be obtained in the common white color, in the tan or khaki shade, or in the newer and less conspicuous dark forest green.

Each tent should be supplied with a canvas bag of its own, and while poles and stakes are furnished with wall, "A" tents and others that require them, these may be left at home unless the camper is en route to a treeless region. For it is a simple matter to cut them at the camping ground.

FLY AND MOSQUITO NETS.

To insure unbroken rest in the woods, every tent should be provided with some method for excluding flies and mosquitoes. The most satisfactory device is to obtain an entire inner tent made of cheesecloth or bobbinet and suspend it from the ridge-pole, or less thorough screening may be done by making use of a curtain to drop over the flap opening. Mosquito netting is good enough to keep out flies and mosquitoes, but the coarse mesh will let the gnats or "no-see-ums" in, and hence it is better to be on the safe side of comfort and procure the finer material. Do so, and you will thank me for the suggestion.

To the sportsman and sportswoman who have a liking for "doing things with their own hands," tent making will offer no special difficulties provided one can copy a good model, or procure the measurements of one, and lay out a pattern before cutting the material. The ordinary sewing

machine, may be used for the lighter materials, but the heavy drill had best be hand sewed. A woman's advice and assistance will help mere man over the hard spots.

CAMP FURNITURE AND COOKING KITS.

Camp furniture, including tools, cooking utensils and other necessary articles for outdoor living, should be chosen only after sober consideration. The first item on the list is the axe, and for the more permanent camp a full weight tool should be selected. The small pocket and belt hatchets are good little companions on a hunting or fishing trip, but for the permanent camp, where one is obliged to rustle frequently for fire wood, the three pound axe is none too heavy. The double-bitted axe, with two cutting edges, is perhaps the best for camp, since the flat side may be utilized for driving stakes, and such things. A good belt axe also should be carried along, one weighing one and a quarter to one and three-quarter pounds being the most useful and convenient.

For the cooking kit the aluminum outfits made up for two to eight persons are by all odds the best, since they are of light weight, are easily cleaned, and nest compactly. A two-person outfit includes two cooking pots or kettles, coffee pot, frying pan with detachable handle, plates and cups, soup bowls, knives, forks and spoons. The entire outfit is self-contained, nesting in the largest kettle, is provided with a canvas case, and weighs less than seven pounds. Larger outfits include kettles and pans of greater capacity and additional spoons, and so on. A cheaper but very satisfactory outfit may be procured in tin-ware, but this is of course heavier in weight and less attractive to serve food in. The aluminum alloy ware is, considering the long service it gives, the most economical in the long run.

The charms of camp life may be enjoyed without the special equipment described, and usual kitchen utensils will serve well enough for permanent camps. For fast, light trips, the boy scout cooking outfit makes a good and very light weight mess kit; the whole outfit, including a folding-handle frying pan, weighs but one and three-quarter pounds, and is contained in a canvas shoulder case but little larger than the common canteen. The Preston mess kit is also a good individual outfit, though more expensive. The regulation army mess kit is also well adapted for "going light and afar off."

The detachable handle frypan and the folding baker are two of the most important items of the cooking kit, and deserve special mention. There are two styles of frying pans designed for camp cooking. One is provided with a patented detachable handle carrying a hollow socket, in which a long stick may be inserted to lengthen the handle so that the cook can keep a comfortable distance from the fire. The other pan is fitted with a folding handle which folds back flat on the bottom of the pan. This handle is provided with two rings, in which a stick may be inserted when a longer handle is wanted.

The patent folding baker comes in three sizes, the smallest having an eight by twelve inch pan, and the largest measuring ten by eighteen. The smallest size weighs but two pounds and will bake a dozen biscuits at a time. It folds flat and is furnished with canvas case and shoulderstraps. A baker of this kind is much better than the average stove, which is so bulky and heavy as to be out of the question in other than fixed camps. Anything and everything may be cooked to a turn in this simple device, and it will roast fish, meats and fowl as well as baking the most delicious "sinker" biscuits.

Camp luxuries in the way of folding chairs, tablets, cots and so on are generally eschewed by the experienced camper who changes camp often. For the fixed camp, ready-made furniture and the hundred-and-one patent hangers and so on may possibly be worth packing. Two exceptions, however, are the folding table and the collapsible bucket or pail. These handy articles should have a place in the camping kit

whenever possible to arrange for their transportation.

LANTERNS FOR THE CAMP.

For the camp lantern one of the folding kinds for burning candles is the most portable, and is very satisfactory on light trips. Kerosene gives better illumination, but is less cleanly, and the fuel must be transported in screw top cans. A good camp lantern for kerosene is the tubular pattern and guarded globe type, used in the army. There is also a combination lantern, which burns kerosene, signal oil or candles, which the writer has used with much satisfaction. This lantern is of the tubular frame type with guarded globe, and gives about two candle-power light. Acetylene and carbide lamps give a brilliant light, but are suited only for permanent camps. One of the small pocket electric flash-lamps is a handy thing to have in camp, and since the weight of the lamp and extra battery adds but little to the outfit, this little luxury is often included in my dunnage.

FOOD OR PROVISION BAGS ARE CONVENIENT.

When traveling by canoe or pack, provision bags for the different food-stuffs carried are a great convenience. A good size measures fourteen by nine inches, and is provided with a draw string at the top. These bags fit into the regular duffle bag, and friction top tins also may be procured in suitable sizes to fit the food bags, thus enabling the camper to pack butter, lard, pork, etc.

Equipped with two duffle bags and a tump-line pack harness the camper can pack his individual outfit over the hardest trail with less fatigue than when the common pack-basket or shoulder pack is used, and the pack is more easily stowed and balances a canoe much better than does the basket. Both are extensively used, however, and the camper can take his choice. For shipping the outfit by rail or boat, packing cases of fibre are strong, light and durable. The usual trunk or wooden packing boxes will answer the same purpose, thus eliminating the expense of this luxury.

EVERY CAMPER SHOULD HAVE A COMFORTABLE BED.

A good bed is one of the necessities for an enjoyable trip in the woods, and for the permanent camp the folding cot is perhaps the best choice. The pneumatic or air mattress and bed is a positive luxury, but its cost and weight are factors to be taken into consideration where lightness and economy must be observed. The sleeping bag makes a practical and comfortably warm bed

to crawl into, and has many points to commend it. The best bags are of the type which may be opened out for cleaning and airing, and the usual size measures seven feet long by three feet wide. Sleeping bags are fitted with as many thicknesses of blankets as wanted, twelve giving sufficient warmth for winter, while four thicknesses are about right for summer use. The carry-all sleeping bag is an excellent bed for light trips, and the bed tarpaulin, recommended by S. E. White in "Camp and Trail," makes a good bed, not too heavy or bulky to pack on long trips. For blankets, the regulation U. S. army and mackinaw are good, and a pair should be carried, wrapped up in a heavy pack cloth or poncho, provided you do not use the sleeping bag.

The stretcher bed, made of stout brown canvas and provided with a double bottom which may be filled with hay or leaves, makes a comfortable bed. By running two stout flexible poles through the pockets at the sides, and resting the ends on stones or logs, a good couch is quickly made. For permanent camps a bed of this kind is good enough for anyone but the most particular, and the fussy individual who will not learn the philosophy of the woods has no place in camp.

MAKING UP THE PERSONAL OUTFIT.

For the personal outfit, made up of the "little things" which the individual will not willingly go without, there is naturally a rather wide divergence of opinion. The experienced camper is likely to strike the happy balance in making up his "ditty" bag to include only the few articles absolutely necessary for his comfort and well being while in the woods. The novice is prone to leave out many useful articles and pack numerous items of questionable utility.

A watch is by no means essential in the woods, but as most of us have acquired the civilized habit of depending upon our timepiece, and would feel at a loss without it, it is

(Continued on page seven).



REEL REASONS


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care of this paper.



A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

PULLING THE TRIGGER

The earliest form of what we call the "trigger" on a rifle or other firearm was simply a little lever which, when pulled brought a lighted fuse or "slow match" into contact with a small charge of powder in the priming cup of the firearm and in due course of events the charge behind the bullet exploded—at least half the time!

In those days triggers didn't have any of the modern diseases such as "creep" and "drag" and a trigger which didn't break the finger of the user was perfectly satisfactory.

The trigger on a modern firearm has but one object—to release the hammer at the exact time desired by the shooter. There are two faults which will defeat this result, a trigger which requires excessive pressure or one which does not release positively and entirely at a uniform pressure. Trigger pulls are apt to vary all the way from the perfect pull which releases clean at about four pounds, to a pull which is so heavy that it puts a permanent kink in the shooter's finger and lets go like a miser parting from his coin.

As stated above, the proper weight for a trigger-pull is four pounds by actual weight on the trigger, not guess-work. A trigger-pull having a weight much in excess of this will cause flinching, while a lighter one is dangerous.

It is rather an interesting fact that the majority of women require a rather heavier trigger pull than men do, owing to their more nervous temperament.

B. T. W., Elkton, Mich.

1. What are the best all round sights for a .22 calibre rifle?

Ans. The great majority of hunters of course use the regular sights supplied on rifles, which are of the plain open variety. In some sections of the country the flat top or the straight bar rear sight with the small "U" notch is most popular, while in other sections, the old type of sight known as the "buckhorn" is most popular. The general tendency is, however, to get away from the buckhorn style, and from a scientific point of view it has little to recommend it. The ivory front sight is very popular as is the gold bead front sight. There is little choice between these two. The most accurate shooting can, of course, be done with the tang peep sight. Either of the two makes now on the market give excellent satisfaction.

2. What kind of front sight is best to use with a Lyman combination rear sight?

Ans. As stated above, choice of sights is so much a matter of in-

dividual preference that it is very hard to advise any particular one. The regular sights supplied on a rifle will give good results, or you can select ivory or gold bead sight, or another good one is the combination globe and ivory front sight.

3. How should sights be removed from a rifle barrel?

Ans. If the rifle is held at the shoulder in shooting position, the sight should be driven out from the left side toward the right side. The sights should be put on by being driven in from the right towards the left.

4. Would a 32-40 cal. rifle be heavy enough for large game, such as bear?

Ans. A number of these rifles are used for such work, but a heavier power rifle would probably be advisable.

E. L. F., Okmulgee, Okla.

1. I have a .22 model 1890. The butt end where the shell fits is all torn up and shells swell until the ejector will not pull them. Please advise as to whether or not there is any way for it to be fixed or will I have to get a new barrel for it.

Ans. There is only one remedy for a badly pitted and rusty barrel, and that is—a new barrel. A barrel in which the chamber of the barrel is badly rusted or pitted is absolutely useless. There is no method by which it can be made available for its regular ammunition.

2. As to the gun referred to above, could I have the whole barrel drilled down to make a .22-20 or .25-20?

Ans. It would be of course possible to rebore the barrel for a slightly larger cartridge, but the action would not handle it and it would not be worth while.

E. D. W., —, Thiensville, Wis.

1. What is the muzzle energy of the 38-40 calibre black powder cartridge, and high velocity at muzzle and at 100 yards?

Ans. The muzzle energy of the 38-40 cartridge, black powder, is 701 ft. lbs.; the high velocity type gives 1,159 ft. lbs. At 100 yds. the muzzle energy of the 38-40 black powder is 460 ft. lbs., and of the high velocity 663 ft. lbs.

2. Is the 38-40 large enough for such game as deer, moose, bear and elk, and at what ranges is it effective on such game?

Ans. While a large number of rifles of this calibre are used for bear and deer, I would recommend a more powerful cartridge.

3. What is the muzzle energy of the 44-40 black and high velocity, and the velocity of the 38-40 and 44-40?

Ans. The figures for the 44-40 cartridge, black powder, are: Muzzle energy, 752 ft. lbs. High velocity, 1,516 ft. seconds, 1,081 ft. lbs. The 38-40 cartridge has a muzzle velocity of 1,325 ft. seconds and with the high velocity load has a muzzle velocity of 1,703 ft. seconds.

R. S., Silver City, S. D.

1. What will keep a .22 calibre rifle from leading?

Ans. Keeping the bore of a rifle absolutely clean will prevent leading to a great degree, also do not use greaseless ammunition as this will invariably cause leading.

2. What will remove leading from same?

Ans. If the barrel is in good condition or not rusty or pitted, a brass bristle brush will remove leading and when used with a good nitro solvent is the best way to clean a rifle anyway.

3. Which has the higher velocity, the 25-20 or the 25-35?

Ans. The muzzle velocity of the 25-20 cartridge is 1,380 ft. seconds

with the black or low power smokeless loading, and 1,711 with the high velocity loading. The 25-35 has a muzzle velocity of 2,030 ft. seconds. The 25-35 is of course very much more powerful, as it has a muzzle energy of 1,070 ft. lbs., as compared with the 25-20 high velocity which has a muzzle energy of 560 ft. lbs.

4. Which is the better make of guns, the Marlin or Winchester?

Ans. This is a question for you to decide.

C. L., Winfred, S. D.

Kindly tell me the names of some companies that handle the Maxim Silencer?

Ans. The Maxim Silent Fire Arms Co., Hartford, Conn.

D. H., Ogden, Utah.

1. Is the .315 Automatic rifle big enough for elk, moose or grizzlies?

Ans. I would recommend a more powerful rifle.

2. How does the .35 Rem. auto compare with the .401 and the .351 auto? Which kills the best and at what range?

Ans. The best way to answer this question is to give the ballistics: .401 auto, muzzle velocity 2,141 ft. seconds; muzzle energy, 2,037 ft. lbs. .35 Rem. Auto, muzzle velocity, 2,000 ft. seconds, muzzle energy, 1,776 ft. lbs. .351 auto, muzzle velocity, 1,875 ft. seconds, muzzle energy, 1,405 ft. lbs.

3. Is the Winchester auto very popular, and are they used as much as some other makes?

Ans. I cannot answer a question of this sort.

4. My Savage 1914 .22 does not pull the shell out of the chamber when I use long rifles if I shoot very many shots previously. Is there a remedy? I use Rem. "Lesnick."

Ans. The peculiarity you notice, i. e., trouble in using long rifle cartridges after using shorts is common to all makes of rifles which are chambered for the .22 long rifle cartridge. There is only one remedy, and that is to stop using .22 shorts. If you wish to get the very best possible results from your rifle, it is poor policy to use .22 short cartridges if the rifle is chambered for the .22 long rifle cartridge. This statement applies with equal force to all makes of rifles.

5. Is the .303 good for big game? Is it considered a big game rifle?

Ans. Yes.

Alfred P. Lane

THE ROAD BOOK FOR 1915 ISSUED

The Maine Automobile Road Book for 1915 was issued this week and is now being sent out to members of the Maine Automobile Association and to tourists all over the United States. The new road book undoubtedly is one of the finest which has been issued by any State Association in the country. It contains 166 routes, covering every part of Maine and most of New Hampshire, much of eastern Massachusetts with the border routes in New Brunswick and the principal highway between the New England states and the city of Quebec. In addition the



Commonwealth Hotel Inc.

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

Nothing to Equal This in New England

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

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Strictly a Temperance Hotel
Send for Booklet

STORER E. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

book contains the latest automobile laws of Maine including those passed at the last session of the Legislature which go into effect in July, the new fish and game laws of the state, the new forestry laws, rules for campers, a complete summary of notable facts about Maine, a list of the standard through routes of travel in the territory covered by the road book including statements regarding some of the work which will be in progress during the summer as well as the best ways to go from place to place; the new regulations for automobilists entering Canada including the special war tax now in effect, the announcement of the opening of Mt. Desert Island to automobilists, and a scientific statement on the reason why the Maine coast is cool, a complete description of the points of interest along the routes contained in the book, as well as many other features.

The book this year has three new road maps completely revised and redrawn and printed in colors as a noteworthy feature of the volume. These include a general road map of all the automobile routes in the territory covered by the road book, a sportsmen's map showing the location of every sporting camp in Maine, together with the lakes, rivers and streams, and a Pine Tree Tour map. There are also city and other maps giving details about entering the cities and the best routes between points.

The book is so arranged this year that every route can be immediately found. The first part of the volume contains the Pine Tree Tour, the next the routes given in both directions. These are followed by the one way routes and the reverse information of some of the Pine Tree Tour runs, and then comes the Canadian section with the automobile routes across the border, the series of indexes which this year are the finest to be found in any road book in the country making its contents easily accessible. The book this year is bound in a waterproof, flexible binding. The paper is tinted so that it may easily be read in bright sunshine without affecting the eyes, and the maps are contained in a pocket inside the back cover, a new feature which will be much appreciated. The book is being distributed through the Maine Automobile Association Touring Information Bureau, 12 Monument Square, Portland, Maine.

BRIDAL COUPLE AT "HERMITAGE"

(Special Correspondence.)

Bemis, Me., May 31.—With the passing of the spring days, all look for the coming of warm weather. This morning is one of the ideal summer days, with a clear sky, and the crisp mountain air laden with the perfume of spruce and pine. The lake is as smooth as glass, and in the early morning the fishermen are trolling and casting the fly here in the cove. The many birds are giving a free concert and fortunate are those who from the noisy city are enjoying this restful spot.

The log camp some distance above the main camp, amid the evergreen trees on the lake shore, is called the "Hermitage" and this is where a Boston bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams are spending their honeymoon days. Mr. Williams is connected with the Youth's Companion Company.

Rev. Fr. Thomas J. McLaughlin of Farmington, who passed Sunday at Bemis and celebrated Mass in the schoolhouse, is accompanied by William Giblin of New York, who has come to the Rangeleys for his first fishing trip and to-day will go to The Barker and try his skill with hook and line.

Otis W. Everett and son, Lewis W. Everett of Worcester, Mass., who have been coming to Bemis for fifteen years for the spring fishing are accompanied by Charles E. Holland of the same city and the Wigwam Cabin will be their home this week. Yesterday they brought in a 4½ pound trout as a sample of what they intend to catch before the middle of June. A 4-pound trout and several smaller trout and salmon were all that were reported Sunday, as "the fish were not biting well."

Elmer H. Young and F. B. Goodwin of Bethel were here several days

the past week and had good fishing.

This morning the International Paper Company start up their mill for the summer, and before they commence to saw the big booms of logs in the lake, they will load onto the cars and ship to their paper mill at Rumford, the huge pile of blocks, 20,000 cords of pulp wood that will be made into paper, for some of the leading magazines and newspapers printed in the United States. Later the beautiful trees from the wilderness of Maine are nothing but waste paper, and, when as an old newspaper seen tossed about the city streets, seems little like a bit of the Maine forest on the shore of the Rangeley lakes.

On one of the side tracks near the railroad station Jack Dodd, the boss of a crew of Italian workmen, with his crew are stationed for two weeks while working on the main line. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd in their private car, which, from a passenger car has been made into a cozy and pretty home, live on the Maine Central Railroad wherever the work is being done. The Italians seem happy as in their own sunny land, and at this time are glad to be in America. Each crew lives in a car by themselves and cook their own spaghetti. They sing and chat in their own language, are content and accomplish a great amount of work. In a few days they will be moved to some other place on the line.

HOW TO CAMP OUT IN COMFORT

(Continued from page six.)

a good plan to carry a cheap but fairly accurate watch. The nickel case watches costing from a dollar upward are quite good enough. The watch is best carried in the breast pocket and secured with a leather thong to the buttonhole of the shirt. When the sun is seen the watch may be made to serve as a crude compass by pointing the hour hand to the sun, when south will be found half way between the hour hand and the XII on the dial. However, it is a good plan to carry a small compass. The most dependable kinds are those contained in a watch case, and provided with arrow shaped needles, as the blued bar needle is difficult to read in a dim light.

The hunting or sheath-knife is called upon to serve many uses, and no woodsman would think of venturing far without a stout bladed knife at his belt. In choosing the hunting knife, the hard tempered blade should be passed by, likewise the soft steel affair. A medium temper in by all odds the most dependable, for it is preferable to have the edge turn rather than break off short like a carrot. A five or six-inch blade is the most useful length, and a good knife may be picked up, with or without hilt, and with leather sheath, for one dollar and a half. A medium large jackknife with three blades is also handy for making repairs; the "easy opening" kind, with thumb hole in handle, is a good companion.

For carrying a supply of matches any one of the waterproof boxes sold for this purpose is good. The metal boxes are waterproof and durable, but the screw top boxes of hard rubber or vulcanite are fairly tight and will float if dropped; fuses will be found handy for lighting the pipe by fire in the wind or rain.—Stillman Taylor in Forest and Stream.

LOWELL PARTY ENJOYING CAMP LIFE.

(Continued from page three)

pound salmon, also one 4½ pounds and several 3 pounders. Mr. Harrington brought in a trio of salmon 3 pounds each, a 4-pound salmon and a 3-pound trout. Mr. Heath counted only the three trout, each weighing 3 pounds.

One of the parties who are always "happy to come again," Mr. and Mrs. J. Mcsner of Boston have this week been joined by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Helnitz of Boston, and the rain and wind do not prevent them from having a most delightful time here in camp.

J. O. Thompson, Jr., with Geo. York guide records a 4-pound salmon, and Mrs. S. D. Sherwood of Springfield, Mass., one of 3½ pounds.

Miss Faye Worthley of Rangeley is a week-end guest of Mrs. Burns.

Several parties have engaged rooms for over Memorial Day and if the much wanted warm days come there will be a merry company entertained at Mooselookmegantic House.

HELPS HEADACHE

A Sure Remedy

You think with your head, but you work with your stomach. You feed your stomach, but your stomach feeds your brain, blood and muscle with the food which it must first digest. When the stomach goes wrong, the head goes wrong. When you get a sick headache, help your stomach with "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, and your head will soon clear and stop aching. Here is one of many letters to prove it:

Waterville, Maine.
My husband is taking the "L. F." Atwood's Medicine now for dyspepsia and it is helping him. We do not feel that we can get along without it. I have taken it for headache and it has cured me entirely.

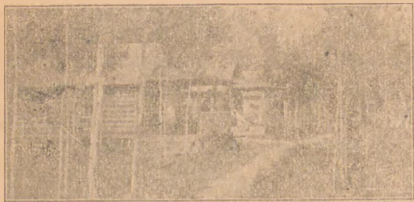
Mrs. Abram C. Luce.
R. F. D. No. 40, Box 56.

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

FREE—"Ye Olde Songs," words and music of sixty popular songs sent free on receipt of 3 out side yellow wrappers from the bottles, together with your opinion of our medicine.
"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Where To Go In Maine

Lake Parlin House and Camps



Write for booklet.

H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor.

Jackman, Maine

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, automobilism, etc.

YORK CAMPS,

RANGELEY, MAINE

J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

FISHING

AT

John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

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

Blakeslee Lake Camps

JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor

A famous resort for anglers and hunters. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

WEST END HOTEL

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

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

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

The Belgrade. Best Sportsmen's Hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. CHAS. N. HILL & SON, Managers.

THE ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

Unsurpassed fishing, hunting, canoeing, bathing and mountain climbing. Separate camps for all parties, with special accommodations for families. Sixteen trout ponds of fly and bait fishing, and a never ending rivers and streams. Automobile tourists wishing to visit ATTEAN CAMPS, may come to Holden's Garage, one mile from camp, where motor boat will meet parties. Map and booklet of my territory on request. RUELE E. HOLDEN, Jackman, Maine

Central House

Belgrade Lakes, Me.

This well-known house will open May 1st to the early fishermen, and the regular summer business under old management.

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

To Let for the Season COTTAGE ON RANGELEY LAKE

Also motor boat. In the heart of good fishing and hunting. Write I. W. MITCHELL, Rangeley, Me.

PACKARD'S CAMPS

Rangeley Lakes

Rangeley, - Maine

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

Mingo Springs Hotel and Camps

The ideal place to spend your vacation. Good fishing, hunting and motoring. Table not surpassed in this section. Write for booklet. C. A. COLE, Prop., Rangeley, Maine

VAUGHAN CAMPS.

The Spectacle Lake Camps, which are known as the Kibby Camps, have been purchased by me and are open for Fishing and Hunting for the season of 1915. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone connections. A most beautiful climate during the summer months; cool, even and invigorating. Finest Deer Hunting in the State of Maine. Good Stream and Lake Fishing. Prices reasonable. For full particulars, address FRANK R. VAUGHAN, Prop., EUSTIS, - MAINE

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

THE CARRY POND CAMPS

Will be opened May 10, 1915. Best of Trout Fishing. Good accommodations. Write for circular.

HENRY J. LANE,

Carry Pond, Maine, Via Bingham, Me.

OTTER POND CAMPS

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

RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE On Rangeley Lake.

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

RANGELEY LAKES

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

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.

DEAD RIVER REGION

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

IN THE RANGELEY REGION

Saddleback Lake Camps, only one and one-half miles from the railroad and three-fourths mile from good auto road. Trout fishing, both lake and stream. Rates \$12.50 to \$16.00 per week; \$2.50 per day. Booklet and references. For particulars address HEMON S. BLACKWELL, Dallas, Maine.

CAMP PHOENIX

In the very heart of Maine's Best Fish and Game Region. If you like to fish, the name SOURDIAHUNK stands for all that is best in fishing, and Camp Phoenix is located in the very center of the famous SOURDIAHUNK region. Lively fighting trout at camp door. Write for particulars. CHAS. A. DAISEY, Prop'r, Norcross, Me.

JONES' CAMPS

Moxie Pond, Mosquito, Maine The finest trout and salmon fishing here for many years. Circulars furnished on application.

OUANANICHE LODGE and NORWAY PINES CAMPS

now open for season. Fishing, vacationing and Hunting. Peerless location. Write CHARLES CAMPBELL, Mang'r, Grand Lake Stream, Maine, Washington Co.

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

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

BIRCH ISLAND CAMPS

MOLEB, - MAINE

J. E. WILSON, Manager

A Sporting and Recreation Outfit. The best hunting, fishing, recreation and food of any camps in the State of Maine.

JIM POND CAMPS

will be opened June 1, for the season of 1915. The home of the big fish. Send for booklet. GREEN BROS., Eustis, Maine

BILLY SOULE'S NEW CAMPS ON MILLMAGASSETT LAKE

Trout Fishing That Is Fishing. Post office address Ox Bow, Me.

The Residue.

"After what?" asks an esteemed, in manner of speaking, contemporary. Our own experience indicates ashes, to be followed at more or less long intervals by an ash wagon.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE WOODS.

LOGS LOST BY BOOMS BREAKING

Mrs. Libby Passes Away at the Home of Her Daughter.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, June 2.—Mrs. Will Hood, Mrs. Carroll Russell and little daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badger.

Frank Kempton has so far improved as to be able to walk about a little. It is not known just when he will be able to return home.

An illustrated talk on the countries of the Allies was given at the Free Baptist church Tuesday evening. Over 100 slides were shown and the entertainment was much enjoyed.

Howard Herrick returned home Tuesday night from Boston, having received his diploma from Bryant & Stratton Business college, which he has been attending the past winter.

Mrs. Harry Brown and son and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks were in Phillips Monday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Dill, a relative.

Perley Morrill is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hinkley.

Warren Young of Madrid is at the home of his brother, George, who is still very ill.

Miss Alice Sweetser was operated on at Dr. Ross' private hospital Tuesday by Drs. Bell and Ross. Mrs. H. B. McCard is substituting for her at Mrs. S. B. McCard's during her enforced vacation. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Nash of Jackman, who has been visiting relatives in town returned home the latter part of the week. Mr. Nash came to accompany her.

A. D. Tibbetts left Tuesday for Portland, where he goes to get Mr. Cunningham's car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick, Mrs. Alvah Sprague and Mrs. Wilmont Patterson were in Farmington recently, making the trip in Mr. Herrick's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are at Leo Taylor's for the summer, where they are employed.

A party of four young men enjoyed an outing at J. A. Russell's Camp Boat House over Memorial day.

Mrs. C. C. Murphy enjoyed a brief visit to Farmington and Bangor recently.

Miss Minnie Haley is having a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Central office, during which time she will spend a week in Farmington and a week in Portland. Mrs. Wilcox is substituting during her absence.

Lynn Dennison of Phillips is running the electric lights at present.

Harrison Amber spent the recent vacation at Kennebago.

Mrs. J. A. Russell was a recent guest of her son at Orono, where she helped him celebrate his 21st birthday. Miss Isabella was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Greenwood at Phillips.

Mrs. Christiane Libby passed away Thursday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillsbury on the Kennebago road, after several years of great suffering. Mrs. Libby's early home was in Exeter, Me. Mrs. Libby was twice married, her first husband being John McCard, an uncle of S. B. McCard. Sometime ago she suffered from a shock and has failed gradually since. During her long illness she has been most tenderly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillsbury and the last few weeks, Mrs. John Eastman of Exeter also a daughter has been with her. Besides the above named daughters, she is also survived by two sons, Fred McCard of Corinth and J. Linwood McCard of Kenduskeag. Prayer was offered at the home by H. A. Childs. The remains were then taken to Exeter, where funeral services were held from the old homestead, now occupied by Mrs. John Eastman. Mrs. Libby was an industrious and very estimable woman and a regular church attendant until prevented by failing health. Her daughters accompanied the remains to Exeter.

SPORTSMEN AND TOURISTS

We are the only people in the East selling direct to the Consumer.

Before purchasing your supplies, drop a line and get our prices. We sell our goods at a wholesale price, therefore saving you money on your purchases. Season advancing. Give us a try.

CONGRESS SALES BUREAU, Portland, Me.

vices were held from the old homestead, now occupied by Mrs. John Eastman. Mrs. Libby was an industrious and very estimable woman and a regular church attendant until prevented by failing health. Her daughters accompanied the remains to Exeter.

A large number, among them the veterans and sons of veterans attended the memorial services at Phillips Monday.

Miss Josephine Rowe has returned to her duties at the stone station and all are glad to welcome her back. Miss Rowe is boarding with Mrs. Eugene Soule.

Wm. Tomlinson is driving a shiny new express cart about town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts and sons Hayden and Payson were guests of H. A. Furbish on an auto ride to Lewiston recently. Mrs. Tibbetts and son, Hayden, returned Monday night by train while the other members of the party went to Boston. It is expected that Mrs. Furbish will be able to accompany Mr. Furbish home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quimby and daughter Marian returned home Tuesday night. Miss Quimby from her studies and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby from a short visit.

Miss Bessie Harnden is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnden for two weeks.

Leon Hoar and family and Warren Ross were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Toothaker, making the trip in Mr. Ross' car.

C. M. Cushman has gone to Kennebago for the summer, where he will reside.

Mrs. James Mathieson was up from Indian Rock Monday.

Appropriate services for Memorial Day were held at the Free Baptist church Sunday. The Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts attended in a body. Special music was provided.

A surprise party was given Miss Greta Oliver at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Soule Monday night. Miss Oliver, who has been spending the winter with her aunt and attending school, leaves for her home in Massachusetts at the beginning of vacation. Those present were, Irene Kempton, Thelma Porter, Cherrie Toothaker, Eddie Philbrick, Thornton Eastman, Karl Oakes, Winnie Raymond, Carl Kempton. Assorted cake was served and games were enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Faye Worthley was a recent guest of Mrs. F. B. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert again have rooms at the Oquossoc House. We are also pleased to greet again Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Estes, who return for another season at the Lake House.

Mrs. E. P. McCard and Mr. I. B. Toothaker attended the funeral services of their aunt at Phillips, the late Mrs. Deck Toothaker.

H. A. Furbish and G. A. Proctor were in Farmington Friday on business.

G. M. Esty is the proud possessor of a new 1915 model Ford runabout.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Colby and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross attended the meeting of the Franklin County Medical association at Farmington Friday. The guests were entertained at dinner at Hill Crest. About 40

were present.

Corydon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor celebrated his 4th birthday Saturday by entertaining the following guests to a party: Theron Nile, Monette and Sayward Ross; Kenneth and Beatrice Colby, Kenwood Rowe, Glendon Wilbur, Newton Hoar. Ice cream, birthday cake and assorted cookies were served. The cake was white with pink decorations and the dining room was attractively decorated with pink and white. Dainty pink and white Maybaskets, filled with candy were given each guest. Aletha Childs assisted with the games, which were much enjoyed. Master Corydon received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweetser are spending a few days at Edgar Parker's camp. They called on friends in Rangeley Tuesday.

The Kempton Lumber Co. suffered another loss Thursday, when two large booms of logs broke loose, during the exceedingly high winds which prevailed last week. A large number of them have already been secured. Work is progressing rapidly on the new mill and the machinery is arriving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guild, Jr., of Stratton were in town recently.

Mrs. Mabel Hoyt of Phillips was in Rangeley Wednesday on business.

Fred Colby was a guest of J. D. Vaughan at his home during the recent vacation. Mr. Vaughan's brother was in Rangeley Friday, coming to deliver a new Hup car for Mr. Vaughan. Principal Vaughan will assist his father demonstrating the Hup car through Somerset county during the summer vacation.

ITEMS FROM JONES' CAMPS

Many Nice Fish Are Taken to City Homes.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Mosquito, Me., May 24.—The Cashon party of Lowell, Mass., took home with them 15 pounds of trout each. Francis Williams of Taunton, Mass., sent to his home 10 pounds of trout, largest 2, 2 1/2 pounds. A. N. Storne of Hudson, Mass., took while here 35 trout and salmon, largest 2 pounds.

Mr. Mitchell, Mark Savage, Mr. Hurley and Mr. Kelley, all of Skowhegan took home with them 40 trout, all taken in one day, largest 1 1/2 pounds. Chas. Dempsey and wife of Boston arrived to-day for a two weeks' stay. Wm. Brackett of Norridgewock also arrived to-day. Other parties will arrive in a few days.

Chinese Salt Wells.

Salt wells in China have been operated for hundreds of years, and in the Tzelinching district, especially, have built up a prosperous community. In some cases the wells are 300 feet deep. The salt is obtained in the form of brine, which is raised in bamboo tubes by means of crude derricks, the motive power for which is furnished by water buffaloes.

BIG RESULTS

FROM SMALL ADS.

What have you for Sale or Exchange?

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

Someone else is sure to want it

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

Address, Classified Department, MAINE WOODS,

Phillips, Maine