

# MAINE WOODS

VOL. XXVI. NO. 15.

PHILLIPS, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1903.

PRICE 3 CTS.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

Fish and Game Oddities.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

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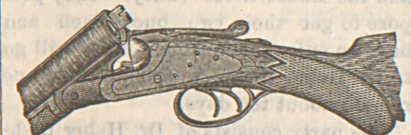
### SOME ILLEGAL KILLING.

A case of illegal killing of a cow and calf moose at Birch stream, near South Lagrange, by Jonathan May of Massachusetts, was brought to the attention of the game commission this week by Frank Tourtilotte, a registered guide who had heard of the shooting. At a hearing held before Judge Dunn of Old Town Friday morning, the sworn deposition of Gabriel Paul of Old Town was read and it resulted in warrants being sworn out for the arrest of May.

May came to Maine a few weeks ago and hired Paul, an Indian guide of Old Town to guide him. On last Tuesday they were hunting in the vicinity of Birch stream, and came upon a cow and calf moose. May shot five times and brought down both animals. At the time of the shooting Paul was a half mile or so away from May, and he therefore was not responsible for the killing. Later on when Paul came up, May confessed to killing the moose, but said that he had taken them for bulls. He took the Indian into his confidence but in some way or other it got to the ears of Tourtilotte who promptly reported it to Warden Perkins and Pollard, who immediately went to South Sebec and got the guide and took him to Old Town, where he owned up and made out a sworn statement of the case, and which resulted in the warrant for May's arrest.

After killing the moose May skipped for Massachusetts and Paul went to South Sebec where he was found. No blame is attached to Paul for the illegal

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killing. Much credit should be given to Warden Perkins and Pollard for their quick work in bringing the case to the court and also to Frank Tourtilotte.

At a hearing held before Judge Bailey recently, Charles Curtis of Boxford, Mass., who was arrested at the western station by Warden Neal and Blanding for the illegal killing and transportation of three deer, plead guilty and was fined \$80 and costs.

He had taken out a license and had shot his two deer but thought that it would be easy enough to get another through without much difficulty. So he shot another and brought along 15 pounds of that deer with him. When he struck Bangor the meat was discovered and the wardens told him that he would have to stop off with them until the matter was fixed up. He tried to get out of it by showing a part of a third license tag but this didn't go down with the wardens and at the hearing the matter was settled with the above result.—Bangor Commercial.

### A Very Fat Buck.

A few years ago while hunting on the Boarstone mountain in the state of Maine, I shot and killed the fattest buck deer that I have ever seen. The circumstances attending were so very remarkable that I have decided to jot them down for the benefit of the readers of MAINE WOODS. If I remember rightly it was about the middle of October and one of those lovely autumn days only seen in Maine, when together with a quite noted resident guide, I had carefully hunted from the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks over to the brow of the mountain on the opposite side, without seeing any living thing worthy of a shot. Just as we had started on the down grade, suddenly from behind a fallen treetop less than three rods distant, leaped this magnificent specimen, and with his best foot forward, so to speak, broke for the lowlands.

Instinctively and without a seconds thought I brought my rifle to my shoulder and fired at his retreating figure, and much to my surprise, at his second bound after the shot, saw him fall. We hastened to the spot and after a very careful examination and to our utter amazement, were unable to find the slightest trace of a bullet mark on him, although upon dressing him we soon discovered the cause. The bullet, a 30-30, had entered the orifice just beneath his flag, but the intestines were so covered with fat that the bullet was apparently diverted from its true course and had followed their various tortuous turns, until it reached the stomach, when miraculously it would seem, it struck a little birch twig endwise, on which the deer evidently had recently been feeding, and glancing upward buried itself in the backbone, severing the spinal cord and killing him instantly.

30 30.

### Intelligent Squirrels.

A Calais gentleman, who owns a camp near Round pond, reports a rather interesting occurrence noted by him during a recent visit to that very attractive spot. While about some work near the camp he noticed ten or more red squirrels holding a conclave beside a barrel in the orchard, half filled with windfall apples. Finally the biggest squirrel in the bunch jumped upon the chimes of the barrel and dropped inside, where he took hold of an apple and started back. But his burden proved too great for him and he began calling to his mates outside. One of the number jumped upon the chime of the barrel and began an earnest conversation with the fellow inside when, to the amazement of the spectator the fellow in the barrel began passing up apples to the fellow on top, who in turn dropped them on the ground. When a sufficient number for all the squirrels had been passed up the big fellow inside jumped out, and together with his fellows marched off to a nearby fence, each carrying a good sized apple, which was eaten with evident satisfaction by the possessors.—Exchange.

### White and Black Foxes.

J. W. Carlton of Phillips saw a black fox a few days ago; probably the same one he got sight of last fall. He and Frank Parker were out with Parker's hound which they put to the old fellow but did not succeed in getting him. Black fox skins are quoted from \$150 to \$500. Carlton says the Phillips specimen is a good one.

Chas. Stevens, who is trapping on Redington township, saw a very beautiful white fox one day last week. The animal was pure white and of a good size.

### Buck Fever Left.

Ed West of Phillips was in Redington a while ago hunting, when he saw a big doe come in sight within a few rods of him. He pulled up and fired but missed his aim. A few minutes later a big buck showed himself but he was some distance away. West saw his head appear and took careful aim and killed his buck with the first shot, putting out both eyes of the animal and not another wound or scar could be found. In this case the buck fever left the hunter very quickly.

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### TWO MONSTER MOOSE.

John D. Lance, M. D., of 27 Broadway, Providence, R. I., is a mighty hunter. He is a sportsman who dearly loves an outing and sees to it that each year he has a couple of weeks in the woods and always in quest of big game. Dr. Lance is no stranger to New Brunswick forests, having in several seasons past taken away big game. He is a moose hunter from the word go and has made Chatham his starting point with his scene of operations on the Bartibogue, with the Carnalls, father and son, as guides.

This year the son was the doctor's guide and after three hours out he had his moose dead. The animal was one of the largest ever shot in this province, weighing 1,100 pounds. The day following the doctor got a bear which the guide says weighed at least 200 pounds. For years Dr. Lance has been anxious to shoot a bear and is well pleased with this season's outing.

Dr. Lance was accompanied on his trip by David L. Hodges, a farmer of Attleboro, and Charles Simpson, a hotel proprietor of Providence, who went along to vouch for the doctor's prowess with the rifle.

Fred Clinch of St. John met with marked success Thursday while in pur-

suit of big game in Clinch's river, about twelve miles back from Musquash. Mr. Clinch, in company with a number of other gentlemen, all under the guidance of Joe Meuse, the well-known Indian game tracker, some time on Wednesday discovered the tracks of a big moose and vigorously followed them up. It was not until late Thursday night that they came in sight of the much sought—a monster specimen of the moose kind.

The moose fell before Mr. Clinch's rifle. It weighed over 1,800 pounds and the spread of its antlers was more than 53 inches.

Not far distant from where this big fellow was brought down a number of smaller moose were seen, but no attempt was made to shoot them. Shortly after shooting the big moose another member of the party shot a deer weighing over 300 pounds.

Mr. Clinch is having the head of the moose mounted.

Waldo county is making a great name as a big game hunting ground. Five deer were shot one day within a few miles of Belfast and they were all of exceptionally good size. One of them, a fine buck, weighed when dressed 235 pounds. The deer are multiplying very fast in that section of the state and the residents are looking forward to some excellent hunting before long.



## GUIDES HAVE RETURNED.

Eugene Soule Saw More Caribou Than He Ever Dreamed of.

## Other Interesting Stories That Guides Tell of Their Trips.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

RANGELEY, Nov. 17, 1903.

Some of the guides who have been away several weeks hunting bigger game than deer, have returned to town.

Eugene Soule started for Newfoundland a month ago where he has been hunting caribou with S. P. Wellman of Cleveland, Ohio. There were twelve people in the party, three of whom were sportsmen. He says he saw more caribou than he ever dreamed of, they being in the act of migrating to the southern part of the island, and they had chosen for their hunting grounds a certain open district called "plains" south of Grand lake about 200 miles inland.

There were no camps, and the party lived in tents pitched oft times on boggy ground. Gene says the moss was ankle deep everywhere, and even to the tops of treeless hills it was filled with water like a sponge. The weather on a whole was disagreeable as it was a month later in the season than the native guides advise taking such long trips. The swamps he says are a terror there.

Gene says they saw hundreds of caribou. On the last day he was out alone for an hour and a half and saw 31. Wellman got one monster head of over 40 points, and there were some ten or twelve heads in all brought home by the party.

James Mathieson arrived home on Saturday from Peavey's camps at Mooselook lake. He and Peavey have been guiding C. W. Laselle, an old timer at Kennebago. Mr. Laselle got a big moose head at Peavey's place a year ago so he was particular this fall not to shoot a smaller one, consequently he got none. They saw lots of cows and small bulls but no large bulls.

Jim took the trouble to learn as much as possible about how the nonresident license law was working. He found the taxidermy shops in Bangor all crowded with game heads and doing a brisk business, but upon inquiry he learned that at least 85 per cent of the moose and caribou heads were from New Brunswick and Newfoundland. The proportion was about the same in regard to the game animals shipped through Bangor consigned to residents of the state.

The direct effect of the license is not to injure the most celebrated moose hunting region, but he says that scores of small camp owners, who have hitherto had a nice little business during the fall, are entirely out of business this year.

M. D. Tibbets has returned from Will Atkins' camps at Millinocket lake. His story is similar to that of Mathieson's in regard to cows and small bulls and the working of the license law.

Al Sprague is at Mountain View for a few days, guiding Dr. B. Franklin Stahl of Philadelphia.

Chas. Harnden is at Kennebago lake this week, with a young hunter from New York, recommended to this place by a former visitor. D. E. HEYWOOD.

## SHOT BIG BUCK.

Fred Toothaker of Phillips shot a big buck in the Hewey orchard last Wednesday afternoon. The animal was a beauty, weighing 220 pounds and had ten points.

## LUCKY HUNTERS.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

SALEM, Nov. 17, 1903.

Deer shot in Salem from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 are as follows:

Fred Harris, 1; Roland Plaisted, 1; Charles Dolbier, 1; Ed Lovejoy, 1; Raymond Ellsworth, 2; John Ellsworth, 1; Harry Lovejoy, 1; Ed Brackett, 1; Bert Hayford, 1; Arthur Jones, 1; Calvert Perry, 1; Foney Gay, 1; Walter Davenport, 1; Will Childs, 1; Archie Childs, 1; making a total of 16 deer.

## SHIPMENTS FROM BIGELOW.

The following game has been shipped from Bigelow station during the past week:

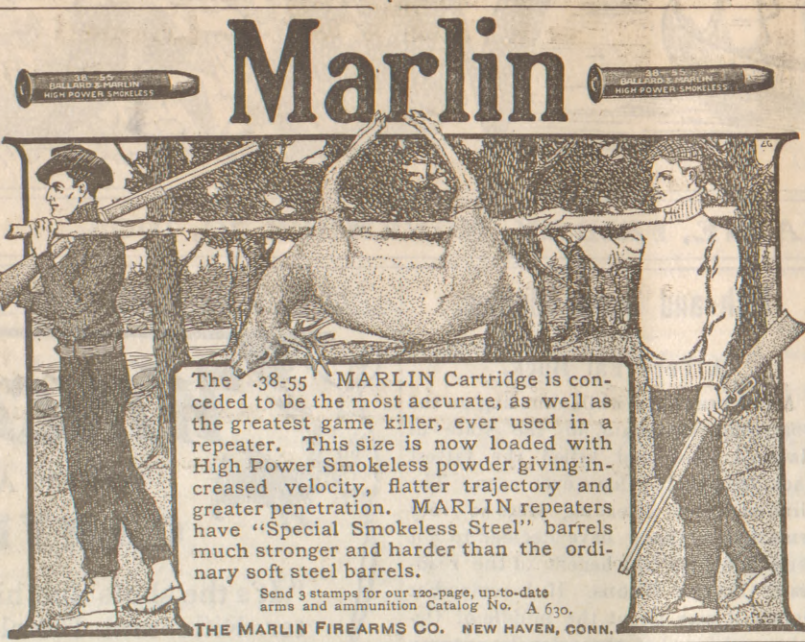
G. S. E. Churchill, New Gloucester, 1 buck.  
H. E. Edwards, New Gloucester, 1 buck.  
J. C. Edwards, New Gloucester, 1 buck.  
E. R. Vallier, New York City, 2 bucks.  
W. S. Mygrant, New York City, 1 buck.  
W. S. Mygrant, New York City, 1 doe.  
S. M. Maul, Livermore Falls, 1 buck.  
Philip E. Whisk, New York City, 2 bucks.

## SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

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## DEER IN PHILLIPS.

Walter Davenport of Phillips shot a nice buck deer a few days ago.

Two deer crossed the Lake road on Simon Booker's farm last Saturday morning. Howard Toothaker got three shots at them at long range.

Walter Davenport shot a large buck deer last Saturday about a mile above the village while going to Madrid.

Mr. Daniels and family of Orr's Island, who spent his vacation at F. J. Toothaker's last summer, returned last week with his brother-in-law for a week's hunt. They returned home last Monday with two deer.

## STRONG GAME NOTES.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

STRONG, Nov. 17, 1903.

Monday was a banner day for deer shipments through Strong. Monday afternoon seventeen deer came down over the Franklin & Megantic alone. Some of the lucky hunters were R. Dudley, two spike horn bucks, shot in Carabassett; G. S. D. Churchill, H. C. Edwards, North Raymond, three bucks; Geo. E. Bingham, Worcester, Mass., one large buck; G. A. Bonney, Wilton, good sized buck. Almost the entire shipment was of good sized deer, large bucks predominating. One little doe was noticed in the lot, however, that looked as if it had been picked before it was ripe.

Dyke Curtis was a lucky hunter last week, securing a handsome deer early one morning.

The quite heavy fall of snow Monday night will no doubt cause a lot of good hunting stories to turn up a little later.

Llewellyn Johnson is still after the foxes, as is attested by the fact that he got four last week, and it wasn't much of a week for foxes, either! One of Strong's local hunters was out deer hunting one day last week and soon came up with a deer, which he promptly fired at and dropped. On his approaching to cut the deer's throat, after laying down his rifle, said deer jumped up and ran merrily away into the bush, with a surprised hunter watching her flight. Further pursuit on the following day proved useless and at last reports the deer is still at large.

A deer got in front of the up passenger train Monday noon and ran lightly along in front of the engine for several rods. A MAINE WOODS reporter asked Conductor Joe Boston if the train crew could have shot the deer had they had a gun and he replied, "Yes, a half dozen times easily."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Stevens bristle end cleaning rod.  
Fox trapping method. Trapper Bill, Sunderland, Vt.

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40 U St., NEW HAVEN, CONN., and mention Maine Woods.

## MEGANTIC CLUB PRESERVE.

**Ladies From Boston Who Shoot Deer This Fall.**

**Mrs. Pierce Gets Four Foxes And Her Two Bucks.**

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

STRATTON, Maine, Nov. 16, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pierce, of Boston, returned home today from their annual hunting trip at Chain of Ponds, where the Pierces have a private camp. Mrs. Pierce has been there about six weeks, and Mr. Pierce about four. The Pierces have made regular trips to the preserve for hunting, every fall for the past ten years or more and so far as MAINE WOODS has been able to learn, they have always brought out game.

Mrs. Pierce is an excellent rifle shot for game and she secured two handsome bucks this season. In addition to the deer, she shot four foxes this year, which she considers a desirable addition to her list of trophies. Mr. Pierce also shot two bucks. The four bucks taken out by this party had antlers with eight, nine, ten and eleven points each. The smallest of the four weighed 180 pounds.

Arthur W. Robinson, former president of the Megantic club and Mrs. Robinson were at Chain of Ponds with the Pierces a part of the time as usual, and Henry W. Robinson of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Kendrick of New York, were also in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson also shot a buck each. Among the guides were Leopold Girard and Albert Peariche of Megantic, and Herbert Hewitt of Stratton.

Mr. Pierce informs MAINE WOODS that he never before saw deer so plentiful on the preserve as they are this year. They average larger than usual, including a great many big bucks with good antlers. The foxes and bears are also very plentiful. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce had out three bear traps and two of them were sprung but the game was out.

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Smokeless

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## CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

MAINE WOODS will issue its second annual Christmas number this year.

The edition will be ten thousand copies.

It will be as full of what sportsmen like as I know how to make it.

Send an item for it.

Shall I have your advertisement?

J. W. BRACKETT.

Advertisements have been ordered for this edition by the following:

Ashland House, New York city.  
Schmidt's Pet Emporium, Washington, D. C.  
Lee & Shepard, Publishers, Boston.  
Geo. H. Walker & Co., Boston.  
White House Coffee.  
Rangeley Cottage Co., Rangeley, Me.  
Lemuel Black, Hightstown, N. J.  
C. M. Clark Publishing company, booksellers, Boston, Mass.  
United States Press Clipping Bureau, Chicago, Ill.

## GAME AND FISH.

Warden Esty went to Farmington last Wednesday to meet forty cans of salmon from the Winthrop hatchery. These salmon are to be put in Rangeley lake.

Warden Esty informs MAINE WOODS that he has sold twenty-five nonresident hunters' licenses at Rangeley and that he expects to sell some more. He thinks that there are as many nonresident hunters here as usual in the Rangeley region.

They seem to be having great luck getting big fish at the Rangeley hatchery. The other day one was taken out that weighed 17½ pounds and one that weighed 18 pounds.

## MOOSE RIVER VALLEY.

**Sportsmen From Boston and Portland on a Deer Hunt.**

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

EUSTIS, Nov. 18, 1903.

A party of Boston and Portland sportsmen went through Eustis the first of the week en route for Chain of Ponds and the Moose River valley. They propose to get their two bucks each and have an enjoyable outing. They will go to Dr. Heber Bishop's private camp and remain about ten days.

The party consists of Dr. Heber Bishop and Arthur W. Burke of Boston; Chas. K. Fox, Haverhill and Edward Burke and Frank Farnham of Portland. They had engaged the following guides from Eustis and Stratton: John Sylvester, Ed Sylvester, Robert Phillips, George Douglass and Joe St. Ober. With Philander Hall for cook and the above list of guides the party will undoubtedly be well provided for.

Just before starting for the woods on the trip referred to above Dr. Bishop wrote a letter to Hon. L. T. Carleton, chairman of the Maine Fish and Game commission of which the following is a part:

BOSTON, Nov. 12, 1903.

"Hon. L. T. Carleton, Augusta, Me.  
"DEAR SIR: \* \* \* Despite all of the unjust criticism that you are receiving on account of this license fee, I am sure that in the end you are going to come out on top, and that nonresidents will finally acknowledge the justice of the demand upon them. I have always been in favor of a license fee for nonresidents, and residents as well, but I should like to have seen, say, a fee of \$10, charged for deer and \$25 or \$30, for the privilege of taking a moose, and I think that all residents should pay a fee of \$2 for hunting big game, for then you would have a complete record of every man that goes into the woods and carries a rifle to take game.  
"I am pleased to note the very good returns that have come in so far from the license fees, and congratulate you on the successful inauguration of this plan.  
Sincerely,  
HEBER BISHOP."

NICKEL WATCHES.  
Guaranteed for one year. Fountain pens, 25c postpaid. John Mitchell, Wyckoff, N. J.

## Wanted.

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## For Sale.

One single barr-l shot gun, 12 gauge. Price \$3.75.  
JOHN HARMON, Ashland, Ohio.

## HUNTING AT KINGFIELD.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

KINGFIELD, Nov. 17, 1903.

Geo. E. Brigham, who has been stopping with Orren Tufts, is satisfied with the hunting right around Kingfield. In less than two weeks he got eleven rabbits, two partridges and two deer. He left for his home in Worcester, Mass., Monday.

Dr. Bishop and party of New York passed through here Saturday for their camp beyond Eustis.

Riley Durrell, 13-years-old son of Harold Durrell of Freeman, shot two deer one morning lately, a big doe and a good sized buck. He is the fifth young boy hereabouts to get deer this fall and so far is the champion in his class.

Linny Blanchard of Waterville who is visiting his father, Ira Blanchard, got a big deer last week.

Geo. Staples got a good buck at Tufts pond Friday. Unknown to him Frank Whitcher had his rifle leveled on the same deer but did not shoot.

P. C. Beakinclef of Marion, Mass., J. D. Fernald, Wilton, and Guy Fernald of Waverly, Mass., brought in two deer Monday.

Fred Shaw, D. Pattinson, J. S. Ladd and W. F. Saunders of Boston were a party of sportsmen registered here this week.

C. O. Lailer, A. Hayes, C. A. Keyes, C. A. Woodling, of Boston, W. E. Stuart of Cambridge, R. M. Nason and Henry Doyle of Bangor brought in eleven deer Friday.

Will McMullen got a buck Friday that dressed 160 pounds. The antlers were almost perfect and had eight points.

Parker Norton got a buck with nine points last Tuesday.

Pline Ladd started out for a deer the other day. A. V. Hinds met him and told him he would find one just behind his pasture. Sure enough, he was hardly out of the village in that direction before he ran on to a nice buck. "Did you hit him?" asked Mr. Hinds of him afterwards. "Hit him," said Ladd, "I was so surprised that I entirely forgot I had a gun."

L. J. Hill of Hartford, Conn., got a 400-pound moose at Lower Dead River Monday of last week. That day beside Mr. Hill's moose nine deer were shipped from Carabassett and ten from Bigelow.

This party of Round Mountain Lake hunters were here with nine bucks Monday: D. R. Morse, R. J. Jackson, Paul Dewes, New York; H. Y. Frost, G. F. Hurst, O. Hallett Waltham, Mass.; W. J. Fuller, H. D. Hill, J. S. Cairnes, Hartford, Conn.

## BUCK WAS CORNERED.

As Otto Badger was driving to the village last Wednesday night about dusk, he saw just ahead of him a large deer. He was driving along at a good pace and came very suddenly upon the animal. Chaney Lake was coming along the road just below in the opposite direction and the buck was between the two teams, which were only a few rods apart.

For an instant the animal stood there at a loss to know which way to turn, then he made quick tracks toward one side of the road almost touching the nose of Mr. Lake's horse. The buck took along with him for a distance several fence posts and much barbed wire. Neither party had a rifle with him.



SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.

AGENTS TO SELL LICENSES.

"INFALLIBLE."

At the tournament held at Raleigh, N. C., October 21, 22 and 23d, High Amateur Average was won by W. P. Wittaker, of Raleigh, with a score of 314 out of a possible 355 targets. This gentleman also won the Lyon Trophy, emblematic of the State Championship, with a score of 98 out of 100 targets. He used

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SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16, 1903.

To the Editor of Maine Woods.

A correspondent asks me to answer some questions through the columns of MAINE WOODS. Of course such answers as are given here are simple opinions, and "opinions vary." Here is one of the questions asked:

"Would it be wise to supplement the present hunting license with another requiring residents who hunt to pay a fee of one dollar a year each for hunting on unincorporated territory, but with the provision that all residents be allowed to hunt on their own land in corporate towns without a license?"

Yes; but if yes, why? First, it would have a tendency to keep pot hunters, who failed to pay this one dollar per year, out of the woods except on their own corporate territory. This fact

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J. WALDO NASH, Norway, Maine.

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D. E. HEYWOOD, Rangeley, Maine.

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This book comprises a series of instructive articles on the Education and Training of the Dog, written by "Recapper," whose name as a writer is well-known to sportsmen. In it is set forth in clear, concise language, shorn of all confusing technicalities, the author's methods of education for the dog—methods that are at all times painstaking and humane, and that will secure instant commendation from every lover of that faithful, intelligent animal. The book is handsomely and substantially bound, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the sportsman's library.

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Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
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The Tribune Farmer, (weekly)	\$1.00
Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
	\$2.50
Our price,	\$2.00
The Tri Weekly Tribune,	\$1.50
The Tribune Farmer,	\$1.00
Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
	\$4.00
Our price,	\$2.75
Address,	
J. W. BRACKETT, Phillips, Me.	

would be of much value to genuine hunters coming from outside the state. Again, if these one dollar licenses were large enough in the aggregate the money thus obtained could be used to further protect the game of the state.

Perhaps the income from these one dollar annual licenses would enable the state to lessen the present tax put upon hunters from outside. What ever calls in these people, calls cash into the pockets of railroads, hotels and guides directly, and indirectly leaves money in other places. Again it seems very probable that such a law would receive a good degree of favor from the farmers which cannot truthfully be said of the present game laws as a whole.

Better than this because more—yes, much more effective in the protection of game, and of a character which would make it widely popular in agricultural communities would be this: A law giving farmers a right to arrest any person found upon his land "in corporate towns" engaged in hunting or fishing without permission. Add to it a fine large enough to amply pay for the time used and trouble made in making such an arrest. Such a law would to a large extent give real protection to game even in closed times; and perhaps bring some money directly into the hands of the farmers instead of the very small percent of the cash spent by sportsmen which now comes to them.

Some other questions of interest are also asked by this correspondent; but for brevity's sake they may be classed under one general name: Sunday questions and reference to the law in certain cases, etc. To these are added allusions to the indifference of the public as regards the breaking of Sunday laws in other matters outside the sportsman's realm—such as "Sunday trains, Sunday newspapers," etc.

Now as a matter of fact an unpopular law can never be thoroughly enforced. Second—The most priceless jewel in the casket of democratic government, government by the people is, incarnated Personal Liberty! Third—All laws which stand the test of years are those grounded in the cultured intelligence of a free, thinking people. But before words are multiplied let us ask and answer one question as seems from our outlook viz: What is personal liberty? It is the right which every sane person of mature years has to do exactly as he pleases provided that in so doing he in no way and to no extent whatever interferes with the rights of others. One other statement ought also to be called to mind in the consideration of these questions viz: That it is right to do works of necessity, mercy and charity on Sunday. Now, then—"Is it right to run railroad trains on Sunday?" Such trains may be run in the interests of all these, and to a large extent they are run in the interests of the first—necessity. A little thought on the part of the reader will make this so plainly seen that no further comment is needed.

If people go out from cities and make companions of the trees and streams, drop off their burdens of cares, have they a right to do so? Surely they have and on any or every day of the seven. We take almost infinite pains, sometimes, to please others and it often happens as the result that we please nobody. Nothing at last is satisfactory except the honesty and the moral grandeur of the truly enlightened soul! To go out from the crowded city—to leave it behind and pass through the gates of hemlock and beech upon the hillsides—to sleep beneath the stars beside singing

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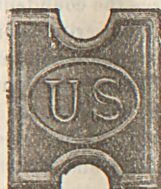
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streams—is often to "come to our own" and what is still better our own receives us! More—this is a duty we owe both to soul and body, sometimes more beneficial than that obtained 'neath vaulted aisles and cloisters where the organ peals!

But when men, without permission to do so, go wandering over the premises of farmers on fishing expeditions, or traipsing through their fields after "birds"—when men are fined (taxed) for any honest method which they take to get a living—when men can be shot unto death or sorely wounded with impunity while at the same time they are liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment for killing a female moose—then there is "something rotten in" the enforcement, or in the make-up of our game laws if not in "Denmark!" There is no use for any to attempt to deny this fact—the result of the present game laws is an infringement upon the personal liberty and rights of those owning land in the country. Too many are half buried in the grave of custom in this respect; yet there is a resurrection day coming. "You can't fool all the people all of the time!"

The temptation to say a great deal more is very strong, yet the stern demands of valuable space must not be disregarded, nor the patience of readers forgotten. A word more of personal liberty comes to mind with closing thoughts here. Every person has certain rights, his dower at birth; to get ten, or ten thousand men to agree to a thing does not necessarily make it right. A majority may be right; perhaps naturally so; yet it is possible for one to be right against the majority of a thousand.

It is also true that for ten, or ten thousand men to band themselves together does not increase the personal rights of any one of them or give them any right to infringe upon those of others. The only increase of power obtained is force and that is not taken into consideration here.

The causes of the nonenforcement of law are many, two of these are very common: A desire to be a conformist and a desire to make money out of the nonenforcement of these laws. To these one may add the somewhat trite word expediency—questions of expediency! I tried to say through these columns a few days ago that expediency is sometimes a fool word. I leave the reader and my correspondent this question to answer for himself: Is it always expedient to do right as we see the right?

Thanks are here given to my correspondent for the compliment implied by his invitation to answer his questions. Perhaps some would expect in addition to this an apology for the imperfect manner in which the answer has been made; but to excuse ourselves is often

self accusation! Better that one writes his own experience in the matter whereof he writes or—be silent. Look inside and then write; remember Browning's words—"Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise from outward things, whatever you may believe; There is an inmost center to us all Where truth abides in fullness."

D. F. HODGES.

[In the above article Mr. Hodges intimates that the farmers as a whole do not favor the present game laws. We believe that as a whole the farmers of Maine are in full sympathy with the game laws of the state and with the work of the fish and game commission, especially since the enactment of the nonresident license law and the provision for paying for all damage done to crops by game. In regard to the amount of cash that the farmers receive from sportsmen: During the spring and summer months there is a ready market for everything that the farmers of Phillips can possibly furnish at good prices. The Rangeley Lakes hotels want eggs and chickens so badly that they buy all they can get in the county and then ship from Lewiston and Portland. Rangeley is one of the richest towns, according to population, in the county and a very large per cent of the ready cash comes from the hotels that entertain sportsmen and summer visitors almost exclusively. Eustis and Weld are in the same situation. We do not agree that men can be shot with impunity. The law provides for the punishment of those who shoot men accidentally and those who shoot cow moose purposely. We believe that both kinds of gunners should be severely dealt with and we note that the commissioners and wardens are doing their part of it remarkably well this year.

How many of our readers agree with Mr. Hodges that the present nonresident hunters' license law ought to be supplemented with another requiring residents to pay a dollar each for the privilege of hunting on unincorporated territory? We would be glad to publish some answers.—Ed.]

BEAR IN ROAD.

Ed Fairbanks, while on the road from Phillips last Saturday night, was somewhat surprised to be held up in the middle of the road by a large bear at the Marston place near the orchard owned by Miss Georgine Wilbur. The bear stood in the middle of the road, and for some time refused to let the team by, then he ambled off into the ditch and Ed, by using the whip freely on the horse and also giving the bear a stinging clip on the back, was able to continue his journey.

C. A. Jenkins, Kineo.  
O. Crosby Bean, Bangor.  
Geo. W. Ross, Vanceboro.  
D. L. Cummings, Houlton.  
Fred O'cutt, Ashland House, Ashland.  
Frank J. Durgin, The Forks.  
J. S. Williams, Jackman.  
Geo. M. Esty, Rangeley.  
F. C. N. Parks, Mgr., M. A. Frazar Co., Greenville Junction.  
G. H. Holmes, American Express agent, Schoodic.  
Herman O. Templeton, Greenville Junction.  
Hon. Halbert P. Gardner, Patten.  
Woods & Hall, Prop'rs. Moosehead Inn, Greenville Junction.  
W. T. Pollard, Foxcroft.  
C. C. Garland, Mgr. Debsconeag club, Debsconeag.  
W. R. Jordan, attorney at law, Bingham.  
Augustus Wyman, deputy sheriff, Stratton.  
F. L. Gardner, Capens, Prop'r. Deer Island House.  
A. L. Green, Katahdin Iron Works, Prop'r. Silver Lake Hotel.  
F. A. Fowler, Norcross.  
Judge F. J. Whitney, Old Town.  
Ruel T. York, Damariscotta Mills.  
J. E. Wilson, Holeb, manager for C. S. Cook.

Ruel T. Snow, Boundary.  
John Chadwick, Upper Dam.  
E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg Centre.  
J. F. Sprague, Monson.  
Walter I. Neal, Belfast.  
Bangor House, Bangor.  
Penobscot Exchange, Bangor.  
Bangor Sporting Goods Co., Bangor.  
A. P. Bassett, Norway.  
Dennis W. Stanley, Sebago Lake.  
John Towne, West End Hotel, Portland.  
J. F. Stearns, Center Lovell.  
C. H. Sawyer, Roach River.  
W. J. Heebner, Millinockett.  
B. F. Howe, Grindstone, Am. Ex. Co.  
Billy Soule, Haines Landing.  
Frank H. Baker, Snell House, Houlton.  
W. H. Rowe, Masardis, Hotel.  
W. J. Donoghue, Suerman, Sta. Agt. B. & A. R. R.  
Ezra J. Briggs, Caribou, Sporting Goods.  
E. L. Dean, Jemland, Sta. Agt. B. & A. R. R.  
W. S. Caldwell, Suerman.  
Henry Gantmier, Benedicta.  
L. P. McGown, Portage Lake.  
W. M. Whiting, Oxbow.  
J. H. Chadbourne, Danforth.  
Thos. McCullough, Calais.  
L. C. Haycock, Cherryfield.  
Eugene Farrar, Princeton.  
I. W. Pine, Eastport.  
L. B. Wilder, Machias.  
H. W. Leighton, Col. Falls.  
Geo. U. Dyer, Franklin.  
W. C. Myrick, East Machias.  
H. E. Hoson, Game Warden, Presque Isle.  
Geo. S. Thayer, Lubec.  
George Esmore, Grand Lake Stream.  
A. B. Arbo, Brownville.  
C. H. Woodward, York Corner.  
C. Edward Bartlett, Eliot.  
G. H. Dunham, Island Falls.  
F. W. Mallett, postmaster at Fort Kent.  
H. J. Anderson, Smyrna Mills.  
S. W. Duff, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Presque Isle.  
E. E. Richards, Farmington.  
Elmer A. Sampson, Dead River.

Cottage Property For Sale.

A very desirable cottage on Rangeley lake has been placed in my hands for early disposal. It is in a very desirable location, the buildings are new and in first-class condition. I shall sell it very soon and at a reasonable price as the owner finds it desirable to close up his interests here at once. Ice and wood for the present season on hand.

HARRY F. BREDY, Attorney, Phillips, Maine.

May 9, 1903.

**Sportsmen's Show**  
Madison Square Garden  
New York City  
February 19 to March 5, 1904.  
For further information, floor plans, etc., address:  
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## MAINE WOODS, PHILLIPS, MAINE.

Issued Weekly. \$1.00 a Year.

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.

If you want it stopped, pay to date and say so.

Maine Woods Information Bureau gives information on Summer Resorts and Fishing and Shooting. Boston office, 147 Summer St., with Boston Home Journal.

J. W. BRACKETT.

This Edition of Maine Woods  
5,040.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1903.

### SALMON JUMPED THE FALLS.

Rather an interesting and instructive littletory is related by one of Rangeley's most learned and well known—yes and I may say truthful—guides. Nick Ogilvie, who is working at the present time in the vicinity of Kennebecago stream. The truthfulness of this story is vouched for by another veracious member of this "faculty," D. E. Heywood, who witnessed the same thrilling scene as his brother guide, Nick.

In Nick's wanderings up and down the stream he had often noticed the big salmon below the falls acting queerly and on one occasion he thought they seemed more disturbed than usual. On this trip "Brother Dan" happened to be with him and he suggested that they stand near by for a while and see if they could not learn some additional facts in regard to the finny tribe, (which a guide is always anxious to do.)

So the two guides of the river and forest stood looking down into the deep pools which were just teeming and seething with the commotion made by the big salmon which were lashing their tails and swimming about like mad. They were evidently trying to do something, but just what it was, was not at first understood but after a time it became evident that they wished to get up over the falls. Some of them could have accomplished the feat but there were many of the smaller ones which could not and this was evidently what was causing all the trouble.

After a time the waters became more quiet and they seemed to gather together as if in conference. After a few minutes of deathlike stillness, the largest monster of the lot made one wild dash down the stream followed by the rest of the family, the largest ones leading off and the smallest ones falling in the rear.

Hastening after them our friends hurried down over the rocks until glancing into the stream they saw the captain make one circling dash, right about face, and slowly begin to work his way up the stream. Thus they lined up, the old captain at the head and the smaller ones stationed directly behind, the position being determined according to the size of the fish. For a distance of two miles, says Nick, down the stream you could see that little black streak in the water, just as straight as a plumb and as silent as the stillness of night. Then the word seemed to pass from the rear to the front that all was in readiness, then another moment's silence.

Suddenly each fish opened its mouth and tightly and firmly grasped the tail of the brother fish ahead of him, thus forming one unbroken line, two miles long. Immediately the captain gave one tremendous dash that seemed to splash and vibrate the waters for miles beyond, then the long rank plunged forward, moving silently and swiftly as one body. As they neared the falls above them, their speed gradually increased until they seemed to be going at a rate of about ninety miles a minute. With one wild dash the captain made the falls as easily as though they had been a tiny pebble in the stream bed, taking along with him his followers, each clinging to the tail of its predecessor with a deathlike grip.

When the captain landed in the waters above the falls for a few minutes there was squirming and stretching to balance the long line of weaker ones who were nevertheless, "coming right along," but it was soon over and every salmon had made the jump. Then there was "singing and rejoicing" in the deep waters above.

Some have been rude enough to question the veracity of the above exploit but if you wonder and doubt over it your mind will be fully set at ease if you once hear Nick narrate the story, and see the light beam upon his face as he tells you "how the captain made his jump." But alas! if you are still unconvinced, with a triumphant air Nick will say, "Just come up then and see where they wore the rocks away."

#### WHERE TO GO HUNTING.

Ask Maine Woods Information Bureau for circulars and particulars, Phillips.

### MAINE'S PLAN FOR SHOW.

The state of Maine is preparing the most elaborate exhibit it has yet attempted for the Sportsmen's show at Madison Square Garden, arrangements this year being in the hands of Mr. Charles Judkins of Kineo; Hon. I. K. Stetson, Harry A. Chapman, Dr. Eugene B. Sanger and George M. Houghton of Bangor and Col. F. E. Boothby of Portland. Granville M. Gray of the S. L. Crosby Co. of Bangor, who has been identified with Maine's exhibit at the show for several years past, is superintending the work which is assurance sufficient that it will be well done. Mr. Harry Chapman, one of the Maine committeemen, forwards the following outline of the exhibit, as it will appear when completed. He says;

#### REALISTIC EFFECTS.

As now planned by Mr. Gray, Maine's exhibit will run from the entrance of the garden on the right, around to the first flight of stairs, and as much farther beyond as is needed, probably about ten feet. This will give a frontage of 48 feet to the stairway, and about 65 feet around the back, as the exhibit will be in a quarter circle to conform with the shape of the building. The exhibit will slope upwards from the floor of the hall, and the back will be a ridge with boulders and rocks and trees, everything being just as it is in the woods. The whole space will be covered with moss and rocks and fallen trees, which will make it necessary to take a whole carload of material from Bangor. This will include fairly large and live trees, the logs for the cabin, the deer, bears, and all the other animals which will be used in the show. On the right as one enters, a brook will be seen flowing down between the ledges and the rocks from the top of the ridge, where there will be a waterfall to the lake in the middle of the garden.

Standing back of this, on the ridge, there will be seen a black bear, while around the brook, mink, foxes and various other animals will be seen and the waters will contain real trout. On the branch of a tree in the background, owls, hawks, and other birds of the forest will be perched. Nothing in fact, will be left undone to make the scene as natural as life.

In the middle of the exhibit, a path will wind up from the walk in front of the gallery just beyond the ridge. This path will be made of moss covered stones. Scattered through the exhibit, and around the path will be partridges, woodcock and other game birds as well as different animals.

#### GUY HAINES BUILDING THE CABIN.

Guy Haines, the famous guide of Norcross, is to have charge of building and equipping the log cabin, which will be 16x20 feet in size. Everything for this will be taken from the Maine woods and the only thing which will not be the same as if the camp was being put up in the forest will be the few nails used. The cabin or camp will be large enough for ten guides who will be selected by the Maine committee from different parts of the state. It has not yet been decided who the guides will be, with the exception of I. O. Hunt of Norcross, but they will be the pick of Maine's 1,800 licensed guides and will be from all over the state. Outside the camp the carcass of a deer will be seen hanging from a tree, while the rifles and shotguns will be in their places, a bunch of partridges just shot will lie on the ground, a frying pan will be on the fire, a kettle hung and all arrangements in progress for a meal. Inside the building, the camp will be adorned with heads, mounted fish, hunting pictures and wood scenes and, in fact, be an exhibit in itself well worth seeing. The bunks, stove and other parts of a well made camp will all be in evidence and the cabin is to be a work of art. Just beyond the cabin and near the foot of the staircase will be tables for the guides where they can distribute their advertising matter and prospectus for the fishing and hunting season of 1904. Beyond the stairway will be made a regular cedar swamp with the old stumps, a few trees, foxes, cedar partridges and everything which makes up a swamp in the wilderness.

#### A CARLOAD OF MATERIALS NEEDED.

Although the exhibition does not commence until February 19, Mr. Gray is already at work gathering material for the lifelike scenes which will be made under his direction. Next week, he will spend much time in the woods, gathering moss, old stumps, fungi, bushes, etc., for the Maine show. A fairly large birch tree will be taken up by the roots and shipped as in former years. This tree by keeping the roots wrapped in wet cloths, will have a fresh appearance in New York, and will still keep all of its foliage.

Mr. Gray is very enthusiastic over the Maine show and is confident that it will

be one of the best exhibits that the Pine Tree state has ever had. He will leave Bangor with Mr. Haines of Norcross sometime the last of January. They will take the carload of "scenery" with them and have everything in readiness for the opening, February 19.

### COL. E. B. STODDARD.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16, 1903.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Merchants and Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company held September 28, 1903, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted in memory of Elijah Brigham Stoddard late president of this company:

Col. E. B. Stoddard has been a prominent factor in the business life and enterprise of Worcester for more than fifty years.

In his connection with insurance, banking and railroad affairs, few citizens have been better known or more universally respected than he. So of public and individual relations of responsibility and trust, very few have enjoyed in a greater degree the confidence of an intelligent and discriminating community. His large experience, recognized capability and never questioned integrity have led to the constant requisition of his services in almost every financial relation of public and private life.

He was a man of gracious presence, abounding courtesy and genial manners. He was fond of society, friendly to all and faithful in his attachments. The circle of his acquaintance was large and his greeting to all hospitable and sincere.

Here in the Merchants and Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company with which as a director, secretary, treasurer and president he has been closely identified for almost half a century, he has rendered a faithful and devoted service, which has received the never questioning support of the successive boards of direction.

Resolved: That the above be inscribed upon the records of the company, and a copy sent to the family.

The resolutions are signed by Henry M. Witter, Chas. A. Vaughan, Frank E. Lancaster, Chas. M. Thayer, George W. Cook, J. Stewart Brown, directors.

### CAPTURING A MAN-EATER.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

BOSTON, Nov. 16, 1903.

During one of my hunting trips in the heart of Africa, I witnessed a capture that was made intensely interesting owing to the danger that attended the experiment.

An old lion had his lair among the rocky clefts near camp and we had used strategy to bag him but without success. A lank looking native visited us, having learned of our anxiety to capture this famous man-eater, and he at once unfolded a plan that was both novel and foolhardy.

He had made a heavy wire basket, rounded at bottom and much smaller at top, it being drawn together with irregular strands of strong, pliable wire. This original barbarian requested us to climb the tall palms near the beast's den and watch developments.

He stealthily approached the opening in the rocks, advancing on hands and knees. When within fifty feet of the entrance he stopped, placed his lion catcher between his knees and deliberately turned his back upon the foe. He waited patiently until the evening shadows were falling and never for a moment changed his position or relaxed his firm grasp on his wire device and was ever gazing backward.

Suddenly, with a roar that reverberated for miles, the lion thrust forth his head, followed by a lithe body and lashing tail. The bending form before him seemed a mystery yet he crept nearer and nearer until with one mighty bound he went forward straight as an arrow for fully twenty feet. The native, anticipating the onslaught, quickly raised his body and that dashing avalanche passed between his curving legs and straight into the cage, with a force that drove it inches into the earth. The clasp closed and the wires sunk deep in the flesh behind the great brute's ear and the king of beasts became a captive.

The coward in his nature gave place to his usual defiance and with tail between his legs he was grasped by the ears and led into camp.

EDWARD H. GOODNOUGH.

Mrs. J. S. Freese Registered Guide.

Shooting, canoeing and camera parties taken. Address, Riverton, - Maine.

#### Lady Registered Guide.

Shooting, fishing, canoeing, camping, mountain climbing, driving and bicycling parties taken. Good references. MISS ETHEL A. HARLOW, Dead River, Me.

### PATIENCE REWARDED.

Sportsman Finds Way to Make Trout Rise to Fly.

Thinks 13 Lucky Number; That Many Trout Came to Fly.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.

DOVER CHESTER, MASS., Nov. 16, 1903.

It was in July of 1892 that our party took the first look at Portage Lake—just before sunset, after a day and night ride by rail and a day at tramping, consequently we were not keyed up to the highest pitch for trying our flies that evening but were content to partake of a good supper and after taking in the fine scenery as viewed from the lake shore, we turned in for a night's rest such as one gets in a genuine Maine camp. We just hinted to the guides that we might be in a mood to try for a speckled beauty for breakfast, but by hook or crook we forgot to get up next morning till the gong sounded for breakfast. When we seated ourselves at the table the trout were then very much in evidence and piping hot. As none of our party had been out, we pumped the guides for information as to the proper flies. They acknowledged that they were taking the old stand-bys, Parmachenee Belle, Silver Doctor and Grizzly King.

After breakfast the writer took a stroll over to the spring for a drink of the purest of water. How I'd like to be there just now! I noticed a pan resting on a stone just out of water. In it were three beauties that would average about 1½ pounds each. To my disgust each wore a necklace that told the name of the flies used in catching our morning meal. We lost no time in informing our host that we were not there to take trout by net or any other way than by fly fishing. He tried to console us by promising to take us to a pond that evening where he could convince us that we could not catch a trout on a fly. About 5 o'clock p. m., four of us started with two guides for this pond, which was only a mile distant. We found a beautiful sheet of water about three-fourths of a mile long by one-third of a mile wide, nestled in between the hills. It is a cosy nook, solid forest on all sides, a border of green around the entire shore that extends into the water a few feet and plenty of lily pads all around the pond with an acre or two of pads in the middle, making it good feeding ground for trout.

It was a beautiful evening, water smooth as glass. The trout were jumping in all directions, big fellows splashing out. It seemed like an artificial pond full of liver fed trout rather than a backwoods preserve. One of our party remarked that we would have some good sport and the guide replied, "Don't be too sure. Dr. — cast his flies on this pond three days and left it disgusted, never having had one rise." There was an old flat bottom boat that would just carry our party of four, leaving the guides on the shore to smoke, fight mosquitoes and watch us play the fish. We spent two hours of persistent work with a great variety of flies but not one man got a sign of a strike. As we came ashore, the guides asked how we liked it. My friend replied: "Enough for me, I wish I had a stick of dynamite, I'd fix some of those fellows so they would not come out quite so lively."

For my part I was just getting interested in those trout. I said to the guide, "I'll take some trout out of that pond on a fly or I won't catch a trout this trip." "Well," said he, "your record this year will be zero." In camp that night we planned for the next day. No one cared to go back to this pond.

The next morning my three companions with the guides started in canoes for sport on the lake. I took some lunch and set out to spend the day on the little pond. The trout were jumping, not as lively as the night before. One could not expect to find them as numerous on a bright, sunny morning, but you could not look across the pond in any direction and fail to see one jump at that time of day. After paddling around for some time, I found that they were feeding on a different variety from anything that I had in my book. There were a great many large green flies of the butterfly style of wing but much heavier bodies. These were numerous on the bushes all about the pond, and

were constantly soaring out over the water; finally gracefully letting themselves down on the water, they gave birth to what resembled the worm that one finds in a little covering of wood and bark in some of the brooks of Maine and New Hampshire. This worm had four tiny feelers or legs on either side and was about three-fourths of an inch in length, rather flat in shape and perfectly black. After resting on the water perhaps two minutes, the mother fly would rise and leave the worm to begin to show signs of life in a few seconds. Now this would often happen to be within anywhere from six feet to any distance from my boat. I noticed that every time one of those worms began to struggle on the water, Mr. Trout was there and soon had the worm. Not once did I watch one of those worms more than perhaps five to ten seconds before splash came the trout.

I examined the worm and thought of making an imitation but instead decided to try a small black gnat, so put on a No. 14 hook to a very fine light leader, and began to cast to put that fly as near as possible to the worm at about the right time to expect the trout to show up. By the time I had this figured out it was noon. I went ashore, ate my lunch and set back to put in the afternoon trying to see how good connection the fly would make with the trout. The result was that between 2 o'clock and 7 two trout struck the worm and the fly just right. They were beauties, about 1½ pounds each, and good fighters. Never before or since have I taken trout that I enjoyed as I did those two. When I returned to camp my partners had more fish and had done less work, but for all that they wanted to visit that pond the next day and passed the morning there with the same result as their first visit. I passed the day taking five trout, wholly due to their bad aim at the worm.

The third day I took six more, some fine specimens, nothing over 2½ pounds but very handsome fish, thus making thirteen trout for my three days' and one evening's work. The third day I had to take a guide to convince him that the fish were taken on the fly. Out of nineteen seasons in Maine it has never been my fortune to enjoy the real pleasure on any one trip that I did during the three days on this little pond. Instead of unlucky, I call thirteen a lucky number. It's good enough for me.

PATIENCE.

#### HOTELS AND CAMPS.

##### In Moose River Region.

Square tailed trout, landlocked salmon and togue fishing unsurpassed. Moose and deer in abundance. Address, JACKMAN GUIDES' PROTECTIVE ASSO., P. O. Box 87. Jackman, Maine.

#### OCTOBER

Is the hunting season for deer, duck and partridge. Pleasant Island Camps obtains them all.

BILLY SOULE,  
Haines Landing, - Maine.

#### Over 40 Deer and 1 Moose

were taken at the Carry Pond Camps last season. Those wishing to hunt this season write to Henry J. Lane for information and references. HENRY J. LANE, Bingham, Me.

#### AMERICAN HOUSE

Extensively Remodeled and Refurnished—Modern Conveniences at moderate prices—European plan—\$1.50 a day up—Running water, electric lights, steam heat in all rooms—Single rooms and suites with baths—Elegant new dining room for ladies—The most unique restaurant in America is the new RATHSKELLER with public phone at every table for the use of patrons—Seats over 200—Is the only thoroughly Dutch Rathskeller in New England—Most popular resort in the city with highest class patronage—To reach hotel take Federal St. cars from South Station, or any surface car from North Station, to Elm St. HANOVER STREET BOSTON

#### BIG GAME

- AT -

#### King and Bartlett

50,000 acres of hunting preserve is controlled here, where moose, deer and small game are abundant. Neat log cabins are on the different lakes. Table excellent.

HARRY M. PIERCE,  
Spencer, Maine.

#### Plan Now

for a wilderness camping, canoeing and fishing trip through the famous West Branch of the Penobscot and its tributary waters. The greatest canoeing in the world, and the fishing, don't mention it; triples, doubles, any number, and big fellows in plenty, too. Big game everywhere. We make a specialty of outfitting sportsmen COMPLETELY for these trips. Send for booklets. THE MOUNT KINEO HOUSE, Kineo, Maine. C. A. Judkins, Manager.

#### BLAKESLEE LAKE CAMPS.

MOOSE, DEER AND BEAR. If you want to be sure to get your game, come to Blakeslee, a famous resort for hunters.

JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor, - Eustis, Maine.



## TRAPS AND TRAPPERS.

### The Otter.

To catch an otter is the acme of delight to the trapper. There are few successful otter trappers, and there seems to be an element of luck about catching them. Anyone who can come to an otter trap and find one of the great glassy beauties plunging about in the muddy water, coming up with the water rolling off of it, leaving it as dry and glossy as though it had not been under at all, and not feel a thrill of delight and animated joy throughout his whole being must have little sporting blood.

There are several species of otter, but the one of interest to the readers here is the northern otter. It has a range extending over eastern North America from North Carolina to the Atlantic coast. It is a large and dark species. Those of the south and west are lighter in color and of smaller size. The northern otter, as found in New England is of a rich dark liver brown, and glistens in the sunlight as though its coat had been oiled. The long hairs are stout and the inner fur very thick. When compared with the fur of other aquatic animals it is found to be far superior, owing to its almost complete aquatic nature.

A large otter will weigh 18 pounds, but they are peculiar as to size some, apparently mature ones, are much larger than others. Whether they continue to grow in size as long as they live is not known, but they certainly vary greatly in size. The skin is very loose and will stretch much larger than the animal. There is something odd about the teeth. They are usually and, I might say always, completely destroyed when the animal is caught in a steel trap. Whether they are of a softer composition, or the power of the animal's jaws greater, is a question. But the teeth will always be found broken and worn to the gums from contact with the trap. I am of the opinion that since their food consists wholly of fish, which are soft, with few stout bones to crush, that the teeth are weak and delicate. The teeth of such animals as the fox, fisher, mink and bear are seldom broken from biting the trap, and the otter ought to stand it if properly tempered, and constructed to correspond with the strength of the animal's jaws.

The otter is remarkably seallike in appearance. The sea otter in general appearance is said to be not unlike the harbor seal, but this species lives almost entirely at sea, nursing its young and even sleeping on its back far from land.

The tracks of an otter can never be mistaken for those of any other animal. In the mud they are round and catlike, but the toes spread wider than those of any other animal, and are completely webbed. The foot is of about the size of a silver dollar in a large specimen. The legs are short and stout, and when traveling on land in snow the track is very peculiar. On level going, like crossing a lake or river, they will make several leaps, then fall upon their bellies and slide as far as their momentum will carry them. Then springing to their feet before they have stopped they repeat the process continuously. In the woods or on uneven ground they take advantage of every descent. Sometimes two or three will be traveling together, in which case they seem to play

and romp like a lot of school boys. Those behind having the advantage of the path left by the foremost one, are continuously sliding into him, and a good natured frolic will result, probably in some others going ahead for a time. I have had them slide almost into a trap set for fisher and baited with meat, but they paid no attention to it. I have never heard of otter being taken with bait. I have tied a fish to the pan of a trap and set it in a pool on the bottom, but without success.

Otter usually travel in streams whenever there is one in their course. They are very great travelers and will go up the Androscoggin river, cross over the divide and go down the Kennebec, or go over the national boundary into Canadian waters. I have often seen where they slid along on the snow where there were several feet of ice, above a continuous roaring fall, when, coming to a small opening where the water could be seen running like mad, they would without hesitating, plunge head foremost into it and go under the ice, to be seen again perhaps half a mile further down, where they have again taken to the surface for traveling.

Places are often found in winter where an otter is living, and where he has been out on the ice hundreds of times within a day or two to eat fish or play around. It looks to a trapper as if here was a place where he could easily get an otter, but such is seldom the case. The most carefully set trap will prove a failure, probably owing to the otter hearing the footsteps on the ice above which makes it wary. To lay in wait with a rifle for it to appear, is usually a failure for the same reason, though I have known of some having been killed, but of none being secured in this way. They stay so close to the hole and are so tenacious of life that although the lead may be blown completely off, they are pretty sure to fall into the water and get under the ice before they can be secured.

It requires considerable patience to trap an otter as they come along only once or twice in a season. The same otter may not pass your way but once.

Everyone has heard of "otter slides" and the first impression one has of them is a high bank beside the water where otter climb up in one place and slide down in another, which is a well-worn and regular toboggan slide. There may be a little ground for such a picture, but they are slight indeed. An otter slide is a place near a pool where fish gather in spring or fall, and the otter when finding them will stay a day or two and feast upon them. In the intervals between meals, they play about in some good place near by and it becomes a "slide." It is often on level ground, not more than a foot above the water. It is always a cool, shady and mossy spot, and there are ample signs of their presence if they have been there.

Some slides are used in spring, while others are good only in fall, which facts depend upon the run of fish in that locality. When a trapper comes to a place and finds there has been no otter there for six months, he feels pretty sure there will be one along soon. On the other hand if the diggings are fresh and abundant, he knows he is too late. I once knew a good trapper who set his traps late in the fall. They were buried under snow all winter, but in the early spring he always got the first otter that came along.

In trapping on a slide it is always preferable to set the trap in the water, if there is a good chance. It should be a No. 3 or No. 4 trap, and of the smartest kind. The trap must not be set directly in the course, but well to one side as otter swim very wide and a trap set in the paths will be sprung by their breasts or bellies dragging over it. It is a good plan to fasten a nail or something similar to the pan which will catch and afford a toe hold for them, otherwise their feet may brush across the trap without springing it. It should be set about four or five inches deep.

When it is necessary to set on land the ground should be carefully studied to find where they step in coming up the bank. It will often be found that they come out always in the same place, and here a trap can be set and carefully covered that will take them. It is necessary to use the utmost caution in regard to leaving scent, and by far the best way is to set a trap a week or two before you think the otter is due to arrive. In this way the human scent will be worn away.

Many otter are caught by setting in some traveled route like a brook, or cut-off in the bend of a river. These traps are hard to keep in order as they may catch muskrat, ducks, and even fish, and are often overflowed or left high and dry. But by a little care they make a good set, and are the most common method, since slides are not often available. Many spring holes which otter frequent from time to time during the

winter are warm, and a trap will remain in good condition in the coldest of weather.

Otter are not much at gnawing away when caught, for as above stated, their teeth are soon demolished by contact with the trap, but they are fierce fighters, and tremendously powerful for their size. It is said by many trappers that they will not foot, but this is not always true. As they are often caught by the toes, it is well to take as much precaution as possible, to get them out of the bushes and into a clear place where they cannot get the trap fast. Chains, trap, swivel and all should be in perfect condition and of the best quality for otter. The No. 3 trap being smaller than the No. 4 and generally quicker and stronger in its grip, is often preferred for otter.

Otter are the most difficult animals to skin. The pelt clings to the carcass very closely all around, and there is a loose portion of the flesh next to the hide that is constantly being cut into. The tail is thick and fatty, and must be split to its tip on the under side before it can be skinned. The best way is to wait till the animal is cold, when the body is firmer. The skin should be eased and stretched to its full length.

Otter are subject to two defects; gray hairs and curly hairs. In the former case you will find them if you look closely, scattered along the back. There may be but a few of them, but they will injure the market value of the hides unless they are plucked out, which you can do yourself cheaper than anyone else. In case of curly hairs there is no remedy. The hair has the appearance of having been too near the fire. The tips of the long hairs being curled in. It destroys much of the luster of the fur and injures its market value.

### Weasel Skins.

This year weasel skins will be a commercial article. The brown or pale ones will not be worth much but pure white, winter caught ones, are quoted from 10 to 25 cents each. These little animals have been a nuisance to trappers in the past as they are numerous in some sections and are easily caught. For some reason they are not much seen till after the ground freezes, when they suddenly begin to appear and are caught in traps set for mink and sable and probably could be taken more abundantly in traps set for them only, as they are too light to spring many of the traps as set for larger animals. The average weasel is smaller than the red squirrel, is of a pure white in winter, with a black tip on its tail. The tail will strip from the bone like that of a mink and they skin easily.

### Killing Animals in Traps.

The first question that presents itself to a trapper upon finding a live animal in a trap is "Now, how am I to kill it?" It is an easy matter to take a club and maul it to death unless it is a bear or skunk, but this is neither nice or human.

The neatest method is to have a 22 pistol along, with some BB caps or gallery ammunition, and to shoot the animal in the head. I used a 22 diamond model Stevens pistol two years and found it perfection for everything from a mink to an otter or fox. One shot produced instant death and there were no bruises about the pelts and no holes that would be noticed.

As some animals are very tenacious of life, like the fisher, they are often pounded much more than is necessary and the whole head becomes blood settled and gives the hide a suspicious appearance in market.

Upon finding an animal alive in a trap, a well aimed blow at the head should knock it insensible. Before it has time to recover from the first shock, the skull should be examined. If it is found broken that is sufficient and no subsequent pounding will hasten its death. Some animals will live and make frequent efforts to breathe for a period of fifteen minutes after being shot in the head or having the skull crushed.

### SEND US HUNTING STORIES.

Our readers are requested to send us hunting stories. This is the hunting season and there are plenty of things to write us. Tell us where you go and what you see. Address, MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

### Two Papers, \$1.50.

MAINE WOODS readers, who want to subscribe for MAINE WOODSMAN, my weekly local paper, can have it at 50 cents a year in addition to their MAINE WOODS subscription. This makes both papers cost only \$1.50 a year.

J. W. BRACKETT, Phillips, Me.

## WENT A-HUNTING.

### Sad but True Tale of Party of Augusta Sports.

### They Went, They Saw the Woods and They Came Home.

### Game Still Roams the Forests Without Fear of Them.

(Kennebec Journal)

Ever since it became the proper thing to go into the woods at the season of the year when the leaves upon the trees are turning to crimson and gold, and the night air is tempered with the first suggestions of frost, it has been the custom of Augusta hunters to sally forth, singly, or in force, armed with death dealing firearms and intent to slay the lordly moose or the mild eyed deer.

Of course, this custom goes back to the days before the city was incorporated, and even before the logs from which the walls of Fort Western were built were cut from their stumps in the primeval forest, but in all that time, from the days when the gentle Abenakis harassed the antlered game with bows and arrows, down through the misty years to the advent of the old Queen's arm, the heavy musket, the patch and ball rifle, and finally to the modern arm, the 30 30, the "45x70," and others, the prowess of the Augusta hunter has always been secure.

Never until now has his reputation been tarnished, even though a deer has been brought into town from the Indian pond region with a bullet hole down through the back, showing that it must have been shot from a tree. That was unsportsmanlike, perhaps, but the result was the same as it would have been had the hunter and the hunted met, face to face—perhaps.

But now, though regret accompanies the statement, by the actions of four would be hunters, who exercise the rights of citizenship within and about Augusta, there is on the northwest corner of the hunters' shield, a stain, which even the brightness of the noon-day sun cannot efface.

It is not because they came back empty handed, for many hunters do the same. All are not successful, for guarantees to shoot at least one deer are not yet for sale, and the hunter who comes home without his game, in a manly way, gets just as many listeners to his campfire yarns as the man who brings home two.

Had they done so, all would have been forgiven, but they did not. Instead of that, they stole into the city under cover of darkness and then, lest some of their friends should see them, made a rush for a certain hardware store like a crowd of wandering Willie's charging a free lunch counter. This action produced the stain on the shield. Now, about the party. It will not be

necessary to call any names, for they are already published in the directory, so suffice it to say that about ten days ago, four young men from the hardware store mentioned above took the train, bound for Madrid. It was not the Madrid mentioned in the old song which began: "Long years ago," etc., but Madrid, Maine.

They were armed with rifles of various calibers, the bullets for which ranged in size from a telephone pea to a chocolate drop, and as the hunters marched over to the station their friends envied them and at night dreamed of the carnage that would follow their advent into the wilderness.

Nothing was heard from them after their departure, and though the express cars of west-bound trains were watched from day to day, and many deer passed through in them, not one was put off on the baggage trucks, bearing a card with the hunters' names thereon. But nothing was thought of this, as one of the hunters was said to have carried with him a license to handle deer skins, and it was thought that he would bring them home in a bale.

At last came the day for their return. Last Monday, a private wire said that the party would return on the Pullman, which is officially known as train 2, and a reporter was at the train to meet them, and incidentally, while according to them the freedom of the city, get a short story of their trip.

He expected to meet a quartet of bronzed-faced heroes, with rifles in hand, and redolent with the odor of broiled venison, but he didn't do anything of the kind. In fact he didn't see any hunters, but one thing he did see, though he didn't think anything of it at the time.

As he wended his way up the platform, he noticed four shadowy forms drop from the rear car, and make a break for Water street. Naturally he wondered a bit, but soon forgot the incident, and would not thought of it again, had he not dropped into the hardware store, last night, to inquire when the boys would be home. He was told that they came Monday night, and then the memory of those shadowy forms came back and the rest was very easy.

P. S. And they did not get a deer.

### Sportsman's

### Information....

Free information concerning MAINE'S HUNTING and FISHING REGIONS; descriptive circulars of hotels, camps and summer resorts of all kinds, time-tables, list of guides, etc., can be obtained free by addressing

Maine Woods Information Bureau  
Phillips, Maine.

## Lincoln & Vander Pyl PIANOS.

All makes from \$25.00 up. Send  
for Catalogues.

211 Tremont St., - Boston, Mass.



## NEW BOOK ABOUT THE MOOSE.

Recently issued. Fascinating to Big Game Hunters. Contains a remarkable collection of LIVE MOOSE PICTURES. Much about the WAYS of the MOOSE.

Edition De Luxe. One thousand copies, by Burt Jones. Publishers' price, \$2.00 a copy. To MAINE WOODS readers with the paper one year, \$2.50, postage paid. Address

J. W. BRACKETT, Publisher MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

For six new subscribers for MAINE WOODS at \$1.00 each, I will send a copy of this book free.

J. W. BRACKETT, Publisher.

## TRAPS AND FURS.

FOX TRAPPING. Sure and honest method. Full instructions. Write for low prices. EDGAR R. PAGE, Orland, Me.

NEWHOUSE TRAPS, the standard for over 50 years. Onelda Community, Limited, Onelda, N. Y.

WANTED. Agents for custom tannery. We custom tan and dress any kind of fur from a mole to a bull hide, beef hides for robes and coats, deer for rugs. Write for prices. W. W. WEAVER, Reading, Mich.

### Fox Trapping Method

For trapping foxes and mink on frozen ground and in the snow. Price \$1.00 published in a neat little book. Can be used successfully when water methods are frozen up. No fake. TRAPPER BILL, Sunderland, Vt.

### Live Cub Bears Wanted

and all kinds of live wild birds and animals.

DR. CECIL FRENCH,  
718 Twelfth St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

### Trappers and Fur Shippers

New York is now the greatest fur market in the world. Ship here and get top prices for your goods. We will take all the furs you can ship and treat you liberally and well.

Write for a copy of our "Prospects for the Next Raw Fur Season." It contains valuable information that will help you during the winter.

References furnished.

WM. EISENHAEUER & CO.,  
(Successor to C. H. Habbert & Co.)  
507 509 West Broadway, New York.



SPORTSMEN'S DIRECTORY.

CAMP SUPPLIES for sportsmen, carefully packed for transportation. Send for prices. S. S. Pierce Co., Tremont & Beacon sts., Boston.

SPORTSMEN'S BEST PACKS, \$15.00. Best Snowshoes, \$10.00. Burnt Leathera specialty. H. H. Hosmer, Norway, Me.

RANGELEY LAKE COTTAGE LOTS. Very desirable. Rangeley Cottage Co. Enquire of H. M. Burrows, Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, or J. W. Brackett, Phillips, Me.

ENLARGING AND FRAMING, developing and printing for amateurs. Films sent by mail promptly attended to. Views of the Rangeley Lakes region. F. H. Ham, Main St., Rangeley, Maine.

BURNT WOOD SOUVENIRS of your vacation or your fishing and hunting trip to the Maine woods. Views and scenes of camp life, burnt on canoe paddles, tomahawks, panels, etc. Game heads and fish pictures a specialty. Paddles from 15 inches to 5 feet, leather goods, etc. Photographs copied without extra charge. For prices address, Maine Souvenir Art Co., 15 Weston St., Augusta, Me.

A Roll of Honor  
For Honest Publishers.

(A new department, to give greater prominence to honest circulation reports, in PRINTERS' INK, "The Little Schoolmaster in the Art of Advertising," 10 Spruce street, New York.)

ITS ORIGIN.

The grocer who presumed on the credulity of his customers by offering tea, sugar and coffee at so much per mess, regardless of weight or quality, would be considered a fit subject for an asylum for the feeble-minded. Yet newspaper advertising space has been in the past, and to some extent is still sold on much the same plan. Indeed, that this is not universally true, advertisers have to thank Mr. George P. Rowell, the founder of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY and PRINTERS' INK.

Mr. Rowell first advocated the principle that while a number of elements contribute to the value of newspaper advertising space, the chief element, and the only one that can be definitely measured, is newspaper circulation. This idea he embodied in careful circulation estimates in the early issues of the DIRECTORY, and with each succeeding revision has sought to bring these ratings to perfection, absolute accuracy being his constant aim. In this he has so far succeeded that while other compilers of newspaper lists have imitated his idea, the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY stands alone as the one acknowledged authority on newspaper circulations.

More than this, he was the first (and thus far, we believe, the only) newspaper statistician to require statements of circulation—to be given credence—to conform to a given standard. While divers weights and measures would not be tolerated in the business of the merchant, many publishers insist for obvious reasons on stating their circulations in such form and manner as best please themselves. The circulations of all such papers are given in the DIRECTORY as estimates only. But every honest publisher who sends the editor of the DIRECTORY a dated and signed statement of the exact number of copies printed of each issue for a full year, added, and the result divided by the number of issues, will have the figures of the quotient printed in the next DIRECTORY as his actual average for the year. This service is conferred without money and without price. Nor can money buy the favor for a publisher who will not conform to this one simple requirement.

That all newspaper publishers do not avail themselves of this gratuitous service seems to indicate that they have something to conceal, and wish to masquerade in a higher rating than that to which they are justly entitled.

"IT."

To give greater prominence to publications possessing the necessary qualifications, Mr. Rowell last spring introduced a separate department in PRINTERS' INK, where for the nominal sum of 20 cts. per line on a yearly contract (\$20.80 per year for two lines) the DIRECTORY ratings are reproduced, with any additional information that the facts will justify, in classified form. To this department is given the apt title, "A Roll of Honor."

The privilege of representation in this

WELD HUNTING NOTES.

November 12, H. H. Farrar killed a fine buck deer weighing about 250 pounds and having an excellent set of antlers.

Trappers report that mink are very scarce this season but muskrats are quite plenty.

Fox hunting is not at its best.

Harry Buker of Lewiston was in town a few days recently hunting. He killed a fox and several partridges.

SHOT TWO CALVES.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.  
RANGELEY, Nov. 17, 1903.

Little Dexter Lamb, who lives south of Rangeley lake, has discovered a new way to get deer. He is an honest guide if at all, but he has evidently heard about jacking deer around the water at night. Last Thursday night he thought he would see if the same method would work as well on land.

Armed with a shotgun, he went out in a field where he had reasons to believe there was no live stock and began searching for eyes. He soon discovered a pair and approached till he thought they looked about right. Then getting the gun nicely leveled on them, he fired one barrel and had the satisfaction of seeing the owner of the eyes collapse in a heap on the ground. A white tail was seen to start up from the ground and go leaping away and he emptied the other barrel at this. Upon investigation he discovered that he had killed one calf and wounded another belonging to Harry Bemis.

GOT A BUCK AND DOE.

A party composed of Messrs. Bert Daniels and W. S. Long of Orr's Island and Cliff Hunter and Frank Toothaker of Phillips spent a few days at Camp Plymouth Rock, Sanders Mill, last week, bringing out from camp two deer, a buck and a doe. The party had a delightful time in camp and got all the partridges they wanted.

FOUR PONDS PARTY.

A party of eight from Pennsylvania were at Four ponds recently and brought home eight deer. In the party were Burn McIntire, Irving Kidder, Wilmer Kidder.

LADY SHOT BUCK.

Mrs. Anna Robbins of Redding is one of the ladies who can take a rifle and shoot a deer without missing her aim.

Mrs. Robbins took her rifle and went out to her husband's traps one morning recently, where she saw a large buck deer. She took aim and fired, bringing him down in his tracks. The animal had five points. Mrs. Robbins made the shot at 185 yards.

MOOSE AT FLAGSTAFF.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.  
FLAGSTAFF, Nov. 18, 1903.

A large moose was shot by a party of sportsmen at Flagstaff, just across from Flagstaff pond, the first of the week. The party was guided by Bert Horton. The animal was a big fellow and had a nice spread of horns.

A SKUNK HUNT.

For some days past the strong perfume (?) of pure skunk extract has been prevalent in the vicinity of the post office and the Shepard store on Main street, Phillips. This has been caused by the presence of a skunk who took up his abode in the cellar of the Shepard store some days ago.

Cony Hoyt is the clerk at this particular store and ever since his skunkship has been there, Cony has laid for him. He has, however, been unsuccessful at every attempt to rid the cellar of its uninvited guest.

Last Friday at about 1 o'clock, Cony, who had been taking a preliminary survey around the back of the store, came dashing breathlessly across the street and into the hardware store. "Give me a gun, quick," he gasped. "That skunk is out back of the store! I must have a gun!" He was quickly given the article asked for and dashed across the street, followed on the run by a suspiciously large number of people who were just then standing around the different stores. In a very few moments there was a shout of laughter and then Cony came around the corner of the building carrying a stuffed skunk by the tail. He hung it up on the side of the building and then going over to Haley's store he called out, "Come over, boys, I'll set 'em up," which he did, but people did not get over laughing yet.

SEND US HUNTING STORIES.

Our readers are requested to send us hunting stories. This is the hunting season and there are plenty of things to write us. Tell us where you go and what you see. Address, MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

CHESUNCOOK NEWS.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.  
CHESUNCOOK, Nov. 16, 1903.

Abner H. McPheters of the Northeast Carry, who is one of the most famous and popular of Maine's army of guides, was seen by the MAINE WOODS reporter the other day on the steamer between the carry and Greenville and when asked for his opinion on the license law for nonresidents said that it has been very costly and injurious to a great part of the guides. He calls the law unwise and unjust.

Reports are quite frequent from hunters who have been in this region this fall that the game is being killed in great numbers by poachers. It is said that men working in lumber camps have had so much venison that they have made requests that they have some other kind of meat.

Eight members of the William Tell club of Lewiston have returned to their homes, after enjoying a hunting trip in this vicinity. Each member of the party succeeded in capturing the full quota of deer allowed.

There is much talk by certain parties from Indiana that they intend to buy some land along the West branch and build several large sporting camps another year. As yet they are not decided whether it would be a paying proposition. Judging from circumstances it would be a great thing and the people in this vicinity will do everything in their power to help this great scheme along.

After a very good hunting season, the hunters are on their way out. There has been a large crowd here this year and quite a host of deer has been killed. More moose have been shot this year than for years. Bears and partridges have also been plentiful, but nice bucks have been rather scarce.

Fred Cox of Lowell, Mass., who has been hunting in Mud Pond region for a week or more, succeeded in killing a bull moose with birdshot but not without placing himself in a dangerous position. The small shot penetrated to a vital part, but at first had no effect except to enrage the animal. Mr. Cox was forced to take refuge in a tree while the moose tried to dislodge him and bled to death internally. The animal dressed nearly 1,000 pounds.

About thirty people from Hallowell have enjoyed a hunting trip on the West branch and at Lobster lake this fall. All have returned home with one or more deer but whether or not each party shot their own deer is another thing.

CARRY PONDS CAMPS.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.  
BINGHAM, Nov. 16, 1903.

Times have been lively at the Carry Ponds Camps for the past ten days and large bucks have been brought in. The New York party was made up as follows: August Moebus, Henry Holdings, Chas. M. Edwards, August Moebus, Jr., all of New York. They were joined by G. N. Carter and Geo. W. Carter of Auburn. This party left camp Friday, each taking their two deer, ten of which are large bucks.

Mr. J. W. Shattuck of New York has returned home with one fine buck James Bowman, Jr., and Richard Moyle of New York are in camp and will stay several days, having secured one fine deer thus far.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Oakland have returned home after one week in camp, taking two deer home with them.

Mr. J. J. Lambert and wife of New York, accompanied by Senator A. B. Haskell and daughter, Florence of Bangor, have been in camp one week and will stay several days longer. They have secured two fine deer, one a very handsome buck with fine antlers.

Mr. C. W. Goodale, wife and son and John Tuttle of York Village, Me., arrived in camp Friday for ten days. Mr. Goodale had fine luck last season and no doubt will have this season. Maurice Lane is his guide. Among the other guides are Harry Grain, Maurice Preble, Ben Smith, Ernest Andrews, Rance Ham and Chas. Jones. There is plenty of room for a few more hunters who wish to secure some fine bucks.

Maurice Lane saw a large bear the other day, but as the bear was behind a spruce top and standing on his hind legs he thought it was a man and failed to shoot until too late.

GAME PICTURES WANTED.

I want fish and game photographs for cuts for my Christmas number of MAINE WOODS. Anyone having good game pictures of any kind may send them to us, as we will use a great many in our special editions. Photographs of people with their game are especially desirable.

THREE MEN SHOT IN WOODS.

The past week has seen many accidents in the woods from accidental shooting. On Monday of last week, Arthur Keller, aged 26 years, of Dorchester, Mass., was accidentally shot and killed at Kennebunkport by George Ray, his brother-in-law, also of Dorchester, with whom he was gunning.

The next accident to occur was reported from Aroostook county, the victim being George Spinney of Staceyville, a registered guide, who was brought to the Eastern Maine General hospital in Bangor, Wednesday. The shot struck him in the groin, badly shattering the bone, but it is thought that amputation may not be necessary. Though the details of the shooting are rather meagre, it is understood that Spinney was guiding a Lynn sportsman, Tuesday morning. They separated and the sportsman seeing a bush move thought it was a deer and blazed away. Spinney was behind the bush.

Thursday word was received that Guide Wm. H. Osgood had been shot by Alfred H. Burden of Boston, a sportsman, who mistook his yellow moosecase for the legs of a deer. At first it was reported that the accident occurred at Vanceboro, but we learn from Chairman Carleton that Osgood was guiding Mr. Burden in New Brunswick and that the shooting occurred in New Brunswick and not in Maine as was reported in all the papers at first. Guide Osgood died the next day.

Arthur Wilkins of Atkinson was shot through the head, about two miles from Freeze's camps, which are twelve miles north of Katahdin Iron Works at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He died in the camps two hours later, before a physician had arrived. Charles Barry of Katahdin Iron Works shot him. Both men are old and cautious guides.

Barry and Wilkins were guiding a party from Morristown, Pa., and Saturday noon they set out from Freeze's camps to try for a deer. Shortly afterwards, while tracking a wounded deer, Wilkins detached himself from the rest of the party and struck into the woods. Barry, an hour later, thinking that he was the animal, fired at him, the bullet passing through the head, entering near the cheek bone.

Wilkins was carried to the camp. Physicians came up from Brownville in a special train, but before they could reach the camp, Wilkins died.

Wilkins was about 42 years old. Barry is also an old hand at woodcraft and has always been noted for the extreme care that he always exercises in the woods. He is badly broken up over the affair.

PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS.

Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.  
PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS, }  
Nov. 18, 1903. }

The present sportsmen at the camp are A. C. Holt, of Somerville, Mass., J. A. Gammons, Providence, R. I.; Harry Tuttle, New York; H. B. Higginbotham, Philadelphia; and Dr. Chase of New York.

Deer are quite plenty and an 8-point buck and one with a 4-point antler on one side and a spike horn on the other are the fruits of the last fall of snow. Partridges are also very numerous, and hundreds of ducks have been seen all over the lake.

There is a jolly time at the camp and Capt. Billy expects a dozen more to sit around his Thanksgiving dinner table which I hope to have the pleasure of writing about.

GAME AT GREAT POND.

Special correspondence to Maine Woods.  
GREAT POND, Nov. 17, 1903.

Deer are reported plenty. Quite a number have been killed by local hunters. Among the lucky ones this week are Edgar McIninch, Linwood Collar and Lloyd Bracy. J. S. Archer reports having seen in his pasture two silver gray foxes. He said the tips of the tail were white.

A party of three from Springfield, Mass., are now at Alligator lake. More are expected. Deputy Sheriff Silsby was an invited guest for one night.

Chas. Dickey, with two of his friends from Brooks, made a short hunting trip to Eagle lake. They returned Thursday much pleased with their success, having killed a moose of about 800 pounds. Howard Lord, who was employed as guide, said he saw three and deer are quite plenty in that vicinity.

IN REGARD TO LICENSE LAW.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. F. R. Morse of New York City in regard to the license law, which we will publish next week.

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## FRANKLIN COUNTY DEER.

[Special correspondence to MAINE WOODS.]

KINGFIELD, Nov. 16, 1902.

Deer shipped over Franklin & Megantic railway since Oct. 13, 1903, include the following:

	Doe	Buck
Wm. Davis, Worcester, Mass.,	1	
Everett Slade, Fall River, Mass.,		2
Chas. S. Barton, Worcester,	2	
Chas. Crompton, Worcester,	1	1
Percy Potter, Waterville,	1	
J. G. Town, Farmington,	1	
D. G. Whelton, Salem, Mass.,	2	
M. G. Belle, New York City,	2	
Dr. W. H. Thomas, Lewiston,	1	
Harry L. Green, Worcester,	1	1
W. L. Davis, Worcester,	1	
C. E. Smith, Head Tide, Me.,	1	
O. Bays, Livermore Falls,	1	
E. C. Nickerson, Winthrop,	1	
Wm. Albee, Winthrop,	1	
J. S. Fish, Mechanic Falls,	1	
Geo. R. Dana, Lowell, Mass.,	2	
G. L. Wakefield, Wakefield, Mass.,	2	
J. Berson, Boston,	1	1
Walter Payson, Boston,	1	1
C. E. Prescott, Farmington,	1	1
E. Duke, Carrabassett,	1	
J. B. Oliver, Carrabassett,	1	
F. W. Honck, New York City,	1	1
C. B. Rodenbiser, Boston,	1	1
H. S. Higgins, Boston,	1	1
Jacob Henry, Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1	1
S. W. Scott, Brighton, Mass.,	1	1
F. A. Proctor, Lisbon,	1	
Howard Van Buren, Nyack, N. Y.,	1	
A. M. Voorhis, Nyack, N. Y.,	2	
D. Donnell, Wells Beach,	1	1
A. Goodwin, Wells Beach,	1	
C. F. Rowell, Strong,	1	1
R. A. Wheeler, Waltham, Mass.,	2	
W. S. Hoyt, Waltham, Mass.,	1	
E. G. Grounder, Bigelow,	1	1
E. A. Coombs, Lewiston,	1	
C. Voyer, Lewiston,	1	1
Harry Elwell, East Wilton,	2	
F. D. Evans, Biddeford,	1	1
J. F. Trull, Biddeford,	1	
C. E. A. Stearns, Warren,	1	
J. C. Green, Farmington,	3	
H. Q. Parker, Farmington,	1	1
R. J. Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y.,	2	
F. R. Morse, Brooklyn, N. Y.,	2	
O. H. Hallett, Boston,	2	
G. F. Frost, Boston,	2	
H. Frost, Boston,	2	
J. D. Funnell, Wilton,	1	
E. Mayo, Wilton,	1	
W. Calden, Wilton,	1	1
W. Doyle, Augusta,	1	
C. H. Townsend, Willimantic, Ct.,	1	1
P. C. Blankinship, Boston,	2	
W. J. Fuller, Boston,	1	
G. Cairnes, Boston,	1	
H. J. Hill, Boston, 1 Moose		
J. M. Wilson, Columbus, O.,	2	
D. E. Sanderson, Columbus, O.,	1	1
J. H. Price, New York,	2	
W. E. Stewart, Boston,	1	1
M. D. Cressey, Boston,	1	
C. A. Woodbury, Boston,	1	1
C. A. Keyes, Boston,	1	1
C. Hager, Boston,	1	1
C. Laitip, Boston,	1	1
E. Blanchard, Farmington,	1	
Geo. E. Brigham, Worcester,	2	
W. Stowe, Kingfield,	1	
E. R. Vallmer, New York,	1	1
Gust Stalger, New York,	1	
W. S. Mygrant, New York,	2	
S. D. Churchel, New Gloucester,	1	
H. C. Edwards, New Gloucester,	2	
G. A. Bonney, Wilton,	1	
R. Dudley, Wilton,	1	

## GAME FROM DEAD RIVER.

The following game shipments have been made recently from Dead River station:

W. A. Stone, Lewiston, one buck.  
C. E. Pierce, Boston, two bucks.  
Mrs. F. M. Pierce, Boston, one buck.  
A. W. Robinson, Boston, two bucks.  
Mrs. Alice Robinson, Boston, one buck.  
A. W. Thompson, Manchester, N. H., one buck, one doe.  
W. C. Straw, Manchester, N. H., one moose, one buck.  
A. C. Eustis, Boston, two does.  
C. M. Kierney, Boston, two does.

## THE MAINE GAME LAWS.

## CARIBOU.

"No person shall, within six years from October 15, 1899, in any manner hunt, chase, catch, kill or have in possession any caribou or parts thereof." Penalty the same as for the illegal killing of moose."

## MOOSE.

"No person shall at any time hunt, catch, kill, destroy or have in possession any cow or calf moose; and the term 'calf moose,' as herein used, shall be construed to mean that these animals are calves until they are at least one year old, and have at least two prongs or tines to their horns. No person shall, between the first day of December and the fifteenth day of October, in any manner, hunt, take, catch or kill or have in possession any bull moose or part thereof, and no person shall, between October fifteenth and December first, take, catch, kill or have in possession more than one bull moose or part thereof."

## DEER.

"No person shall, in any manner, hunt, take, catch, kill or have in possession for any purpose any deer, or part thereof, between December fifteenth and October first next following; no person shall between October first and December fifteenth next following, take, catch, kill or have in possession for any purpose or whenever or wherever taken, caught or killed, more than two deer or parts thereof; a person lawfully killing a deer in open season shall have a reasonable time in which to transport the same to his home and may have the same in possession at his home in close season."

## PENALTIES.

Whoever shall hunt, catch, kill or destroy

any cow or calf moose, or bull moose in close time, shall be punished by a fine not less than five hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding four months. Penalty for killing deer in close time forty dollars and costs for each deer killed. Penalty for killing of caribou the same as for illegally killing moose.

## METHODS.

The use of dogs, Jack lights, artificial lights, snares or traps is prohibited in hunting deer, moose or caribou. Any dog chasing moose, caribou or deer may be killed and after notice of such offence, owners shall be punished by fine of \$100 and costs for each offence.

## WILD HARE OR RABBITS

are not to be caught during the months of April, May, June, July and August. Penalty \$10 and cost. Method of killing allowed—shooting with guns. (This method does not apply to Hancock county.)

## SQUIRRELS

are not to be killed in Knox county under forfeit of \$5.00.

## PROTECTION OF DEER.

In Kennebec, Knox, Waldo and Lincoln counties two deer, not more than one of which shall be a doe or fawn, can be killed between October 15 and December 1.

Unlawful to kill deer in the towns of Eden, Mount Desert and Tremont in Hancock county.

Close time in the county of Sagadahoc until October 1, 1905.

Close time in York and Androscoggin counties, except during month of October, and in York county but two deer can be killed.

Close time on any island within the limits of "Isle au Haut" until October 1, 1907.

Close time within the limits of the town of Swan's Island to October 1, 1906.

## SUNDAY—CLOSE TIME.

Sunday is close time on which it is not lawful to kill game or birds under penalties imposed for close time.

## MINK, SABLE, MUSKRAT, AND FISHER.

must not be taken between May 1 and Oct. 15 under penalty of \$10. Muskrats in Lily pond, in Rockport and Camden, excepted. Penalty for killing beaver at any time, \$100 and costs and \$25 additional for each beaver killed.

## BOUNTY ON WOLVES.

A bounty of \$5.00 is on every wolf killed in any town in the state.

## BOUNTY ON BEARS.

A bounty of \$5.00 is on every bear killed in Oxford county by any bona fide resident of the state.

## BOUNTY ON PORCUPINES.

A bounty of twenty-five cents will be paid for each porcupine killed.

## GUIDES.

Nonresidents during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November shall employ a registered guide if they enter the wild lands of the state with intent to camp and kindle fires and no guide can be employed by more than five nonresidents at the same time. Violation of the above is subject to a fine of \$40 and cost of prosecution, and 30 days imprisonment.

## CARELESS SHOOTING.

Whoever carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being while hunting shall be subject to not exceeding ten years or fine not exceeding \$1,000.

## GAME BIRDS.

For wood duck, dusky duck, teal and grey duck, the close time is from December 1 to the first day of the following September; for partridge and woodcock from December 1 to September 15; for plover, snipe and sandpipers May 1 to August 1. Close time the entire year on quail. For violation of the above a penalty of not less than \$5.00 and not more than \$10 for each bird.

No person can take more than 15 of any of the above in one day except of sandpipers, which shall not exceed seventy in one day.

No person can have partridge, woodcock, wood duck or teal except for his own consumption in this state under penalty of \$5.00 nor can sell same, nor can transport from place to place unless open to view, tagged and labeled with owner's name and accompanied by him unless by special license.

For a term of ten years it is unlawful to hunt the capercaillie, black game or any species of the pheasant, except partridge, under penalty of \$50 for each offence.

## PROTECTION OF BIRDS NOT GAME BIRDS.

No person shall have any wild bird other than a game bird, living or dead, in his possession, under penalty of \$5.00 and an additional \$5.00 for each bird, except crows, hawks, owls and English sparrows, which are not protected. The above penalty applies to the sale of birds and to the destruction of their nests.

## USE OF TRAPS, ETC.

Wild duck, quail, ruffed grouse, woodcock, or any birds shall be killed only by the usual use of firearms. Penalty \$5.00 for each bird. It is unlawful to kill wild duck on the Kennebec river, south of Gardiner and Randolph bridge or on Merry meeting bay between sunset and daylight. Jack lights or any artificial lights are forbidden. Penalty \$50.00. The possession of firearms in the night on the above named grounds is prima facie evidence of hunting contrary to law.

## STEAM LAUNCHES.

It is unlawful to use steam launches or other than the ordinary sail or rowboat in gunning any sea birds or water fowl in the waters of Frenchman's bay or of lower Kezar pond under penalty of not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100 and costs.

## SALE OF GAME.

No person can sell or give away any moose or deer or any game bird to be carried out of this state under penalty of \$100 for each and every moose, deer or part thereof, and \$1.00 for every game bird. Persons buying the above, subject to the same fine.

## TRANSPORTATION.

No person or corporation shall transport from place to place any moose, or deer, or part thereof, in close time, nor in open time unless open to view, tagged, and plainly labeled with the name and residence of the owner, and accompanied by him, under a penalty of \$40 and costs of prosecution for each moose or deer so transported and any person

aiding in the illegal transportation of game is liable to same penalty.

Whoever kills a bull moose shall, while the same, or any part thereof, is being transported, preserve and transport it, with the evidence on the moose of the sex of the same. Penalty of the above \$300.00 and costs.

Any fish, birds or game transported or found in possession in violation to the law shall be subject to seizure.

Any person who has lawfully killed a moose or a deer, or who has lawfully in his possession one trout, one toad, one landlocked salmon, or one white perch, or ten pounds of either kind of these fish, or one pair of game birds, may send the same to his home or any hospital in the state, without accompanying the same, by purchasing a tag, paying for a moose \$5.00, deer, \$2.00, trout toad or landlocked salmon, \$1.00 for each or for each ten pounds and 50c for one white perch or for ten pounds. A person may sell a bull moose or a deer for immediate consumption but not to be transported out of the state.

## WARDENS.

Suitable persons may be appointed fish and game wardens for a term of three years unless sooner removed. They shall enforce all laws, arrest violators and prosecute offences. Wardens shall have the same power to serve criminal processes as sheriffs, and to secure aid in the execution of their duties. Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, police officers and constables are vested with the power of inland fish and game wardens. Deputy wardens are subject to the same laws as wardens. Fish and game wardens are also made state fish wardens, whose duty it is to caution all sportsmen in regard to forest fires, to extinguish same, etc. A penalty of imprisonment not less than one year or by fine not exceeding \$400 is given for falsely assuming to be a warden or commissioner.

It is the duty of every commissioner, warden, sheriff and constable to enforce the laws, seize any game, fish or game birds taken in violation to the game laws and they shall have full power and authority and it is their duty to arrest any person believed to be guilty of any violation, and with or without a warrant to investigate any camps, wagons, packs, boxes, etc., where he has reason to believe any game is held in violation to the laws.

An officer may, without process, arrest any violator and take him before a trial justice for a trial.

## DISHONEST LICENSE.

If the holder of any license violates any of the game laws, his certificate or permit may be revoked by the commissioners after an opportunity has been given to appear and show cause against the same.

Wardens shall report all seizures or sale of fish and game within ten days.

## LICENSES.

NONRESIDENT HUNTING LICENSE FOR MOOSE AND DEER.

It shall be unlawful for any person not a bona fide resident of the state, and actually domiciled therein, to hunt, pursue, take or kill any bull moose or deer at any time without having first procured a license therefor. Such licenses shall be issued by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, upon application in writing and the payment of fifteen dollars, and under such rules and regulations to be established by them, and approved by the governor and council, as may be required to carry out the true intent of this act and not inconsistent herewith.

For details address Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Me.

It is unlawful for a nonresident of this state to kill any teal, ducks or sea or shore birds in Knox, Lincoln, Waldo and Sagadahoc counties and the towns of Brunswick, Harswell and Freeport in the county of Cumberland, without procuring a license, which may be obtained by applying to the commissioners of inland fisheries and game and the payment of \$5.00. Fine for violation of above not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100.00 and costs for each offence.

## REGISTRATION OF GUIDES.

No person shall engage in the business of guiding, either for inland fishing or forest hunting, until he has procured a certificate from the commissioners, under a penalty of \$50.00 and costs.

A guide must be, at least, 20 years of age, of good repute, friendly to the fish and game laws, competent to traverse the hunting grounds of the state and skilled in handling boats and canoes.

## LICENSED CAMP PROPRIETORS.

No person can build, occupy or keep a sporting camp for inland hunting or fishing parties, nor engage in hunting or trapping any fur bearing animals in the unorganized townships or wild lands without procuring a license, under fine of \$100 and costs.

Market men, tanners of deer skins and taxidermists must procure a license from the commissioners.

## FOREST FIRES.

Whoever kindles a fire on land not his own without consent of the owner, forfeits \$10; if such fire spreads and damages the property of others, he forfeits not less than \$10 or more than \$500, and in either case he shall stand committed until fine and costs are paid, or he shall be imprisoned not more than three years.

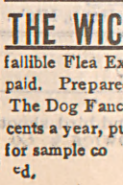
Whoever by himself, or by his guide, shall build a camp, cooking, or other fire, or use an abandoned camp, cooking or other fire in or adjacent to any woods in this state, shall before leaving such fire, totally extinguish the same, and upon failure to do so such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of \$50. One-half of any fine imposed and collected under this section shall be paid to the complainant.



## Gamelands of Maine.

(BY) GEORGE N. VAN DYKE.

The forests, lakes, ponds and streams, the camps and lodges, guides, game and game laws of the great wilderness. Illustrated: 100 pages. Price 25c. With MAINE WOODS OCT. VENT, \$1.10.



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## TRANSPORTATION.

## TIME - TABLE.

## SANDY RIVER R. R.

Monday, Oct. 12, 1903.

North.	Tr'n 1 A. M.	Tr'n 3 A. M.	Tr'n 5 P. M.
Farmington,.....lv	11 00	12 10	4 40
So. Strong,.....			
Strong,.....{ar	P. M.	P. M.	
Phillips,.....lv	12 05	12 42	5 10
	12 30	1 00	5 30
South.	Tr'n 2 A. M.	Tr'n 4 A. M.	Tr'n 6 P. M.
Phillips,.....lv	7 30	8 30	1 30
Strong,.....{ar	7 50	9 10	1 48
So. Strong,.....			
Farmington,.....ar	8 20	10 00	2 17

WESTON LEWIS Pres. F. N. BEAL, Supt.

## FRANKLIN &amp; MEGANTIC RY.

Shortest and easiest route to Eustis and the Dead River region.

## TIME-TABLE.

In Effect Oct. 12, 1903.

SOUTH.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Bigelow, lv	11 00	2 00	6 50
Carrabassett, {ar	11 20	2 25	7 02
Kingfield, {ar	11 45	3 00	7 27
*N. Freeman, lv	7 00	7 05	12 10
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv	7 05		12 55
*Salem, lv	7 30	7 45	1 10
*Summit, lv	7 22	8 35	1 12
*W. Freeman, lv	7 55	1 25	
Strong, ar	7 45	9 05	1 35
NORTH.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Strong, lv	8 15	10 00	5 12
*W. Freeman, lv	8 25		5 17
*Summit, lv	8 35	10 30	5 27
*Salem, lv	8 40	10 35	5 35
*Mt. Abram Jct., lv	8 45	10 40	
*No. Freeman, lv	8 50		5 45
Carrabassett, {ar	9 00	11 30	5 52
Kingfield, {ar	9 15	12 00	5 55
Bigelow, ar	9 45	12 35	6 18
	10 15	1 05	6 38
*Flag stations. Trains stop on notice to conductor. Mixed trains. Close connection is made at Strong with trains to and from Phillips, Farmington, Portland and Boston. Stage connection at Bigelow for Stratton and Eustis, at Carrabassett for Flagstaff and Dead River.			
GEO. M. VOSE, SUPERINTENDENT.			

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## CAMP

## PRINTING.

I print circulars, writing paper, envelopes, registers, tags, bill heads, laundry lists and all other things needed by hotels and camps.

I have several hundred half-tone cuts representing fish, game and outing scenes that can be used in circulars at a moments notice. I never turn away a job to want of a suitable cut. I furnish it if requested to do so and I write a great many circulars every year.

If you want prices and other detail write to me about it.

J. W. BRACKETT,

Maine Woods, - - Phillips, Me-

## TRANSPORTATION.

## Time-Table.

## PHILLIPS &amp; RANGELEY R. R.

The only all-rail route to Rangeley Lakes. The quickest and easiest route to the Dead River Region via Dead River Station. Stage connection with every through train for Stratton, Eustis and all points inland.

On and after Oct. 12, 1903, trains on the Phillips & Rangeley railroad will run as follows until further notice:

EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Phillips, lv	7 00	5 30
*Madrid, .....	7 20	5 45
*Madrid Junction, .....	7 42	5 47
*Reed's Mill, .....	7 50	5 55
*Sanders' Mill, .....	8 00	6 05
Bedington Mills, .....	8 30	6 30
Eustis Jct., .....	9 00	6 45
Dead River, .....	9 10	6 50
Rangeley, ar	9 30	7 05
WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Rangeley, lv	11 30	1 00
Dead River, .....	11 42	1 10
Bedington Mills, .....	12 05	2 00
*Sanders' Mill, .....	12 23	2 30
*Reed's Mill, .....	12 30	2 45
*Madrid Junction, .....	12 35	2 55
*Madrid, .....	12 37	3 10
Phillips, ar	12 50	3 30



## GAME NOTES ALL AROUND.

Figures given out by the Bangor & Aroostook railroad show that the deer shipments over that road for the month of October were 1,227 while the number of moose sent down was 78. The figures for the same month in 1903 were deer, 1,469; moose 68. Greenville heads the list, 315 deer having shipped from there while Norcross is second with 144 deer. Opponents of the law which compels the licensing of nonresident hunters say that the falling off in the shipments supports their theory that it has caused a diminution in the number of visiting hunters.

A smart Aleck up in Sebots, Me., has been trying to fool the fish and game department, but he reckoned without his host and is now wondering why he didn't cover up his tracks better. He sent down a postal card, the other day, which bore the photograph of a strange animal purporting to have appeared at Sebots and to belong to the deer family. The postal card bore no signature but the card appeared to be so straight that it might have fooled some people. It didn't fool Mr. Carleton and Miss Hodgdon, however, for it struck them that the animal pictured bore a strong resemblance to that particular branch of the deer family known as the yearling calf. The head was adorned with the most remarkable pair of horns, but they had a kind of lop-sided appearance which hinted pretty plainly that they were tied on. The picture wasn't very clear but the point was, and Miss Hodgdon proceeded to identify the handwriting from the letter received by the department. Then she sent the nameless gentleman a note, thanking him for notifying the commission about the strange animal and intimating that he might succeed better, if he were to tie the horns to the calf over again and take another picture.

A telegram was received by the commissioners of fish and game, recently, from a registered guide that a calf moose had been killed on the East branch of Birch stream, South Lagrange in Penobscot county. Orders were at once sent to a warden to investigate the case.

Now that there is considerable snow in the woods, it is expected that many of the hunters who have been waiting for the first downfall will go into the woods now. Most sportsmen prefer to go in after the snow has come as it makes hunting easier. A large number of nonresident sportsmen passed through Bangor, Monday morning, bound for the game regions.

Messrs. T. T. Severance of Bangor and George Farnam of Pea Cove made good time in getting their two bucks last week. They left home at 9 o'clock and were back at 9.30 with bucks weighing 310 and 256 pounds respectively. The marksmen say that the larger is the best of the season received here.

One day recently Ed Dickinson and son of Smyrna had great luck in the woods near Smyrna Mills. The result of their day's hunt was one moose, two deer, twelve partridges and one fox.

The recent fall of snow sent many hunters into the woods post haste. Although in some sections there was hardly enough to enable one to track the game in the snow, Aroostook boasts of a fall of six inches.

One of the happiest hunters seen recently was Len Farrell of Millinocket who went above the railroad bridge less than two miles and was next seen walking through the village carrying a fine buck on his shoulder.

Mr. Edward F. Duffey, better known as "Hughie," the great ball player of Newark, N. J., accompanied by Messrs. Elmer Dickerson of Tabor, N. J., D. P. McClellan of Morristown, N. J., and H. A. VanGilder, also of Morristown, N. J., returned the first of the week from a 19 days' hunting trip up to Millinocket lake and that region. They brought out all the deer and moose the law allows.

Messrs. S. T. Billings of Boston and E. E. Piper of Portland, accompanied by Messrs. G. B. Moran, Harry Gellerson and Pete Gildea passed a few days at Mr. Moran's camp on Big Smith brook. They captured several deer and report a most enjoyable time.

Warden Neal recently made a seizure of a lot of ducks that some sportsmen were carrying out of the state. The birds were exposed to view, the hunters being ignorant of the provisions of the game law as to the illegality of non-residents carrying ducks out of the state. As the illegal transportation was being done unintentionally, Warden Neal seized the birds and let the men go.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunning, who

have been hunting in the vicinity of Ebeme, returned to their home in Bangor, taking with them a fine buck and doe as a trophy of their hunting trip.

Sumner Stone, who lives at the East Ridge, shot a large bear recently only a few rods from the house. After dressing, it weighed something over 200 pounds. He shipped it to Faneuil Hall market, Boston. The pelt is an excellent one and Mr. Stone expects to get a neat little sum for it.

Three elk from the herd recently liberated in the Adirondacks as a gift to the state by William C. Whitney were struck and killed by a light engine near Floodwood on the Mohawk & Malone railroad. There were seven standing together on the track. One of those killed weighed over 600 pounds.

Col. Stone, of Austin & Stone's museum of Boston, was in Bangor on his return home from a vacation trip to Tunk pond. He bought the Frank Jones' camps at that place on the death of the Portsmouth brewer and intends to open them up as sporting camps. Mr. Stone is an enthusiastic admirer of the Maine woods, and says that there is nothing he likes better than to get off into the woods and enjoy camp life. He says the game is very plentiful there, especially ducks. In talking with a reporter recently, he said there is no doubt but that the license law is affecting the non-resident hunters and he, himself, knows of a good many hunters who are going elsewhere for their shooting.

Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Bemis, of Bangor, returned from a two months' stay at Indian Camps, moosehead. They had a successful trip and brought down three good deer and a fine red fox.

The license law is still the topic of much discussion among the many hunters and people interested in the game situation in Maine. While there is without doubt many sportsmen from away in the woods, many people say that the number is far below last season's mark and that the year will be much less successful than that of 12 months ago.

Sportsmen who came down from up river say that the conditions in the woods are wretched and that hunting is anything but a pastime. The recent snow, while the weather continued old, made things ideal, but the last two or three days of warm weather has caused the snow to melt and walking through the woods is very wet. Game during wet weather does not travel around as it would under better conditions, and thus it is harder to get a shot at it.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## The Two Roosters

Two roosters who had lived together in great happiness for many years got into a discussion over which was worth the most money.

"I," said the younger, "belong to one of the oldest and most exclusive families in the state. My great-grandfather was owned by Napoleon III., and nothing but the bluest blood runs in my veins. Here is my pedigree.



FELL OVER DEAD

You can see that it goes back to the time when chickens first inhabited the earth."

"Oh, that's nothing!" said the older rooster. "I'm game all over. I don't count so much on what my grandfather and great-grandfather did, but what I can do myself." And with that he gave the proud rooster such a terrible thrashing that it fell over dead on the pedigree it had been showing.

Then the old rooster started to crow, and said, "A live game bird is worth a thousand blue blooded ones," and he went on picking corn.

Moral.—Learn to depend upon yourself and not on what your ancestors did.—Detroit Journal.

## HOTELS AND CAMPS

## Aroostook County.

Via OXBOW, ME.  
Atkins's Camps. Famous region for Moose, deer, and bird shooting. Write for special small maps and circular to W. M. ATKINS, Oxbow, Me.

Via OXBOW, MAINE.  
Spicer Lake Camps. Good camps. Unexcelled deer shooting. Good moose region. Allegash trips a specialty. Address, ARBO & LIBBY, Oxbow, Me.

P. O. PORT-GE LAKE, ME.  
Portage Lake Camps. Deer and birds shooting first-class. Free circular. C. J. ORCUTT.

## Franklin County.

RANGELEY LAKES  
Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular.  
CAPT. F. C. BARKER, Prop'r, Bemis.

SKINNER, ME.  
New Sporting Ranch. The upper Moose river furnishes the best deer hunting for ladies and gentlemen. Plenty of deer and moose. Good guides and accommodations. Write for particulars. E. A. BOOTHMAN, Skinner, Me.

EUSTIS, ME.  
Round Mountain Lake Camps. Located in the heart of the Maine woods, 10 miles from Eustis. Fine hunting, large and small game in abundance. Detached log cabins, new this season. Open fires.

Round Mountain Lake Camps,  
DION O. BLACKWELL, Mgr.,  
Eustis, Franklin Co., Maine.  
New York office, Room 608, 19 Liberty St.

Via RANGELEY OR BEMIS.  
Mountain View House.



Here is situated a hotel of rare attractiveness in beautiful location for summer boarders and at the same time in close proximity to the best places for fishing on Rangeley lake. Hunters in the season also find plenty of deer, partridge and woodcock near the hotel. The cuisine here is such as to hold patrons year after year, the rooms are what people from the cities like, large, well lighted and pleasant. We serve vegetables, berries, fish and game at appropriate times in the year and the table is always supplied with excellent fresh milk and cream. Pure water runs to the house from a spring above. This is a particularly good place for safe and pleasant boating and the drives and walks are unsurpassed. Croquet and lawn tennis grounds adjoin the house. Write for a free circular to

L. E. BOWLEY, Mountain View House,  
Mountain View, Rangeley Lakes, Me.

WELD, MAINE.  
The Maples, situated on Lake Webb. Excellent trout and salmon fishing. House newly furnished. Write for booklet for season of 1904.  
F. W. DREW, Prop., Weld, Maine.

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

FARMINGTON, MAINE.  
Hotel Willows. Refurnished entire. Excellent location. Best possible fire protection, electric lights, new steam heat, spring water, large cool rooms, billiard room. Rooms can now be engaged for the summer months. Free carriage to all trains.  
J. R. KELLEY, Prop'r.

Via FARMINGTON.  
Clear Water Camps. First-class hunting.  
E. G. GAY, Route 1, Farmington, Me.

P. O. BEAVER POND, ME.  
Grant's Camps. The popular resort of the Rangeley. At Seven Ponds. Deer are seen from the camps almost every day. Small game abundant.  
ED GRANT & SON.

ON PHILLIPS & RANGELEY RAILROAD.  
Redington Camps and Cottages. Good accommodations, with best of hunting. One minute's walk from Redington station. Write for circular. J. F. HOUGH, Proprietor,  
P. O., Rangeley, Maine.

PHILLIPS, MAINE.  
Phillips Hotel. Carriage meets all trains. Good hunting. C. A. MAHONEY, Prop'r.

AT FARMINGTON.  
The Stoddard House, delightfully located for those wishing to spend the vacation among the hills and near good fishing and hunting. Write for particulars.  
W. H. McDONALD, Prop., Farmington, Me.

PHILLIPS, ME.  
Exchange Hotel. Good hunting, water works, electric lights, telephone. Free carriage to station.  
MRS. W. E. MILLETT.

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Munyon's Springs. The most beautiful spot in Maine. C. M. OTT Mgr., Rangeley, Me.

ON MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC LAKE.  
Mooselookmeguntic House.  
Offers excellent accommodations to sportsmen. It is in close proximity to a good hunting territory. No hay fever. Address from November until May  
THEO. L. PAGE, Proprietor Senate Cafe, Washington, D. C. After May 1, Haines, Landing, Me.

Via RANGELEY.  
Kennebago Lake House on the shore of Kennebago Lake. One of the best hunting sections of the state. Best of bird shooting. Excellent accommodations. Address,  
RICHARDSON BROS., Proprietors,  
Kennebago Maine.

Via KINGFIELD.  
Carrabassett Mineral Spring Farm Water cures rheumatism. Best hunting and fishing.  
G. W. SAWIN, Carrabassett, Me.

EUSTIS, MAINE.  
Tim Pond Camps. Situated in the Dead River Region, 2000 feet above the sea level. In the heart of Maine's best hunting preserve. Write for further particulars to  
JULIAN K. VILES, Eustis, Me.

Via RANGELEY.  
York's Camps, Loon Lake. Ten Ponds. Trout, Salmon, Birds, Deer, Canoeing, Bathing, etc. A postal brings illustrated booklet.  
J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.,  
Rangeley, Me.

## Kennebec County.

BELOGRADE LAKES, ME.  
The Belgrade. The best sportsman's hotel in New England. First-class hunting.  
CHAS. A. HILL, Mgr.

## Oxford County.

UPPER DAM, ME.  
Upper Dam House. Good deer and bird shooting.  
JOHN CRADWICK & CO.

## HOTELS AND CAMPS

HANOVER, MAINE.  
Indian Rock Camps. For shooting go to Holt's camps at Howard Lake and you will find plenty of deer, black bear, woodcock and partridges. New camps and first-class table.  
W. C. HOLT, Proprietor, Hanover, Me.

## Penobscot County.

NORCROSS, ME.  
Debesconeg Camps. One of the best hunting and fishing localities in Maine. Address,  
JOE FRANCIS, Norcross, Me.

VIA BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.  
Camps Among the Moose. Situated on Upper Joe Mary, a beautiful lake of pure spring water, a well known Moose and Deer country. Small game plenty. Good camps and first-class accommodations. Fine view of Katahdin and Joe Mary mountains. Address  
ELMER HARRIS, West Sebots, Maine.

## Piscataquis County.

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.  
Chairback Mountain Camps. Best hunting territory in Maine.  
MRS. HELEN BROWN.

## Somerset County.

BELOGRADE, MAINE.  
North Pond Camps. Deer, Partridge, Woodcock shooting near at hand. For further particulars address,  
EDW. W. CLEMENT, So. Smithfield, Me.

JACKMAN, ME., P. O.  
Gerard's Camps on Little Spencer waters of Big Spencer Ponds. The place to come if you want to get a deer or moose.  
THOMAS GERARD Jackman, Me.

DEAD RIVER, ME.  
Big or West Curry Pond situated in the finest hunting section in the state. Moose, deer and bird shooting unexcelled.  
H. H. HARLOW, Dead River, Me.

## Washington County.

GRAND LAKE STREA, ME.  
The Birches. Come here for your fall hunting.  
FRANK H. BALL.

## New Hampshire.

UMBAGOG LAKE.  
Lakeside House. Good hunting near at hand. Deer, partridge, woodcock shooting unexcelled. Write for terms.  
E. H. DAVIS, Prop'r., Lakeside, N. H.

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Postage paid upon receipt of price.

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A book of valuable information for campers and sportsmen with an account of travels and adventures in wilds of Maine, New Brunswick and Canada.

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J. W. BRACKETT,

Portland, Maine

## RECORD DEER HEADS.

J. Bert Baxter of the J. Bert Baxter Co., taxidermists, on Exchange street, Bangor, has two big buck deer heads which he claims are the largest which have come down this year. The biggest head was shot by E. N. Outhouse, a registered guide of Braggville, who has sold it to a Boston man. Measuring from the most distant points, not necessarily straight across, the antlers extend 29½ inches.

The other trophy was shot by John F. Cameron of Bangor in the region of Brownville. It measures, between the farthest points of the horns, 28½ inches. Both are extra good heads and it will be some time before a pair is brought to Bangor which will beat them. Mr. Baxter will mount both of the heads.

E. C. Barker of Bar Harbor brought the S. L. Crosby Co. a fine deer head. While not measuring as much as these other two it was heavier, having very broad antlers and spread straight across 24½ inches. The three heads are as pretty a lot as a man could want to see. Mr. Barker is a well-known resident of Bar Harbor and is over 70 years of age. The head was shot in Washington county.—Exchange.

## TRADE NOTES.

At Paducah, Ky., Oct. 20 to 23 the first four high amateur averages were won by Messrs. C. O. LeCompte, M. Starr, B. Starr and A. Mercer, in the order named. All of these gentlemen were "Infallible."

At Newark, N. J., Mr. H. H. Stevens broke 160 out of 180 targets, using 25 grains of "Infallible."

At the recent Atlanta, Ga., trap shooting tournament, Harry Hall of Albany, Ga., made high average, breaking 163 out of 175 targets. Mr. Hall used Peters factory loaded shells.

At Millbrook, N. Y., Oct. 16, in a 100-target race for a gold medal and the Dutchess county championship, F. B. Stephenson with Peters Premier factory loaded shells was victorious. Mr. Stephenson was the only man to break 25 straight.

On Oct. 12 and 13 at Mahanoy City, Pa., Neaf Aggar won high expert average and Fen Cooper high amateur average. Both used Peters Ideal factory loaded shells.

At Raleigh, N. C., on Oct. 21, Walter Hoff, of the Hazard Powder company, won high average and made a run of 92 straight with Peters Ideal shells loaded with Hazard powder.

On Oct. 22 at Rising Sun, Md., Lin Worthington won high amateur average. He used Peters Ideal factory loaded shells.

## Rifle Shooting at Flying Objects.

The sport of shooting at flying or moving objects with a rifle is increasing in popularity and several noteworthy performances in this line of sport have occurred recently.

Prominent among those who have achieved success in this direction is LeRoy Leach, whose performance at Wood Lake, Neb., on Aug. 2 was claimed at that time to be the world's record in that line of shooting. Mr. Leach shot at 1½ inch wooden blocks, thrown into the air by two assistants. He used a 22-caliber repeating rifle and a single bullet. The targets, 1000 in number, were thrown by W. L. Chrysler and E. Tryon. One rifle was used throughout the shooting, which was fitted with plain open sights. The score made was as follows:

Shot at	Broke	Missed
50	48	First 2
50	47	" and Last 2
450	448	Last 2
450	447	First 3

1000 990 10

This performance was duly witnessed and its correctness sworn to before a notary public. Excellent though it was, it did not satisfy Mr. Leach, who essayed to hit 1000 targets straight. On Oct. 14 he attempted and accomplished this remarkable feat. It was also done at Wood Lake. Mr. Leach shot at the same 1½ inch targets at a distance of 20 feet. He used a repeating rifle. At both contests he used Peters 22 short cartridges loaded with King's Semi-Smokeless powder, and did not wipe the barrel throughout the 1000 shots.

This shooting was witnessed by I. J. Leach, Oliver Hall, A. S. McNamee and C. E. Dennis, who made affidavit as to its correctness, which was sworn to before A. C. Johnson, a notary public at Wood Lake, Neb.

Mr. Leach is county surveyor of Cherry county, Neb. Shooting with him is a mere pastime and his performance on Aug. 2 was this first attempt to make a world's record.