

# MAINE WOODS

## AND MAINE SPORTSMAN

VOL. XXXII. NO. 21—PRICE 4 CENTS.

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### UMC

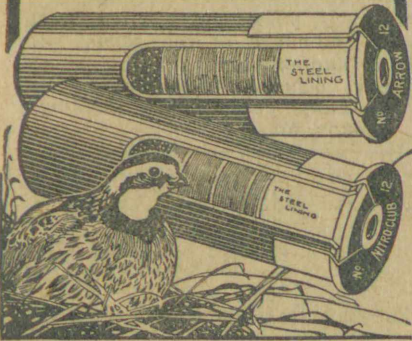
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#### Recent Prosecutions.

Henry E. Bird, Magalloway Plantation, for killing one deer in close season. Fined \$40. Paid. W. H. Hart, game warden, Nov. 6, 1909.

Herbert Norris, Lewiston, Me., for hunting on Sunday, Oct. 3. Fined \$5, costs and paid. H. E. Buzzell, deputy warden.

Peter Bard, St. Agatha, for netting fish illegally, Nov. 8. Fined \$10. Paid. F. W. Austin.

November 10, 1909, Raymond Perry, for guiding without a license. Fined \$50 and \$10 costs. Paid. H. O. Hackett, warden.

Rufus L. Patterson, for keeping a sporting camp without a license. Tried before Trial Justice G. W. Stearns of Millinocket, Nov. 15. Fine suspended on payment of costs and agreement to take out camp license or go out of business. E. W. Ward, warden.

State vs. Ralph R. and Clarence Garland, of Bar Harbor, for hunting sea birds in Frenchman's Bay, with naphtha boat. Prosecuted before Bar Harbor municipal court. Convicted. Fined \$25 and costs each. Appealed. F. W. Thompson, game warden.

Jake Sibalsky of Calais, for buying and having in possession moose hides. Paid a fine of \$50 and costs, Nov. 3. E. M. Richards of Princeton, trial justice. M. P. Kneeland, warden.

State vs. Gene Fields of Cumberland, and Chas. E. Boucher and Albert P. Bennett of Portland, for hunting on Sunday, Oct. 27. Tried before Westbrook municipal court. Pleading guilty. Fined \$5 each and each one third costs. Dennis W. Stanley, warden.

State vs. W. L. Baldwin, a non-resident, for killing and having in possession a deer on Sept. 10, 1909, at Merrill Gore, so called, near Lowelltown, Franklin Co. Fined \$40 and \$13.40 costs. Paid. C. S. Adams, warden.

State vs. Aldord Fournier, of Lowelltown, for killing and having one deer in possession in close time. Tried before Trial Justice Herman W. Holden, Moose River, on Oct. 25. Convicted. Appealed. C. S. Adams, game warden.

State vs. Wm. Jenkins, for shooting a gull (through mistake). Pleading guilty. Fined \$10. Paid. D. F. Brown, warden.

State vs. Jas. L. Williams, of Hartford, Conn., for hunting without a license Oct. 29, 1909. Fined \$25. Paid G. M. Esty, warden.

State vs. Roscoe Moore, B. L. Moore and Arthur Bonney, for shooting a calf moose. Pleading guilty. Fined \$100. Paid. F. M. Perkins, warden.

State vs. Vincenzo DeLuca, an unnaturalized foreign born resident having fire arms in his possession on wild lands, and not having a hunting license. Fine \$25. Paid. F. E. Jorgenson, game warden.

#### Surry Hunter Shot By Son.

Byron Carter, aged 32 years, was a victim of a fatal hunting accident near his home at West Surry, near the close of the season. He was out hunting for deer with his son of 15 years, as companion. After being separated for some time the boy mistook the cautious movements of his father for a deer and upon shooting found that he had shot his own father. Mr. Carter was removed to his home, dying about an hour after the accident happened.

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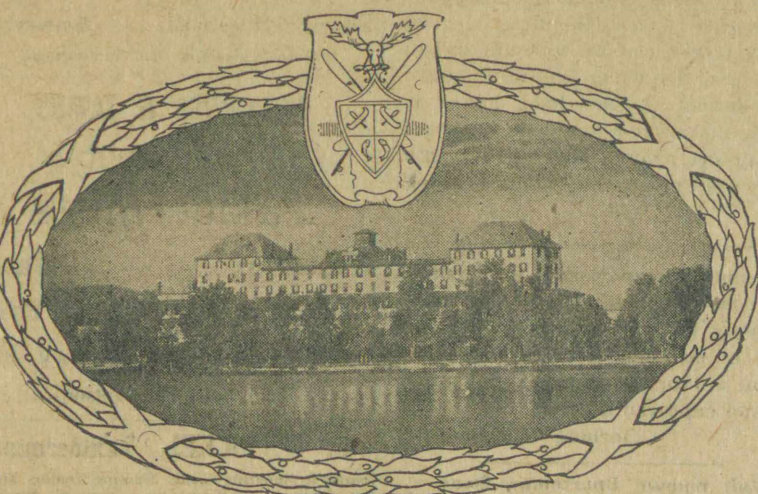


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## Questions and Suggestions.

All readers of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman are invited to address this column for answers to questions concerning fish and game. The services of thorough students are at your disposal.

No. New Portland, Dec. 6, 1909.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

Has a person or persons living on a farm a right to take sportsmen or run a sporting resort without first procuring a license to do so, providing they sleep in a cabin built for the purpose and take their meals at the house?

The law requires that they should take a camp proprietors' license. We quote the law in full.

Sec. 31 "No person shall build, occupy, maintain or keep a sporting camp, lodge, or place of resort for inland hunting or fishing parties in any place nor engage in the business of hunting or trapping any of the fur bearing animals of the state in any of the unorganized townships or wild lands of the state without first procuring a license therefor from the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, and paying a fee therefor of five dollars; and he shall make such report to the commissioners as may be called for; but a license to build, occupy, maintain or keep such a sporting camp, lodge or place of resort shall not be granted unless the person applying for the same files with his application therefor, the written consent of the owner or owners of the land or his or their agent upon which such camp, lodge or place of resort is or may be located; and such licensed persons may purchase for consumption in their sporting camps, lodges, or places of resort, deer lawfully killed, but they shall keep a record of all such purchases, of whom purchased and the date of the purchase, and on December fifteenth of each year shall make written report thereof to the commissioners under oath. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this section shall be fined one hundred dollars and costs for each offense; the commissioners, however, may refuse to issue a license of licenses to such person or persons as they deem unsuitable."

2. Has a person any legal right to guide said sportsmen without taking pay for the same, without a license?

Yes, once. The law only requires that he shall take a license if he makes a "business" of guiding. A farmer, or a man in any other regular employment who goes on a single hunting or fishing trip with sportsmen without pay is not making a business of guiding. We quote the law in full:

### Registration of Guides.

Sec. 32. "No person shall engage in the business of guiding, either for inland fishing or forest hunting, until he has caused his name, age, and residence to be recorded in a book kept for that purpose by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, and has procured a certificate from said commissioners, setting forth in substance that he is deemed suitable to act as guide, either for inland fishing or forest hunting or both, as the case may be, under a penalty of fifty dollars and costs for each offense.

## ELLA H. BEAL, OLD CROTCHTOE AND GUIDE.



Miss Ella H. Beal, daughter of F. N. Beal of the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes railroad has added another buck deer to her hunting record. She has been at Madrid deer hunting three times this year, with her guide, Pete Lufkin. Hunting has been hard and Miss Beal has met discouragement on every hand. But she is a good loser and a game hunt-

er. She got her buck on the last day of open season, Dec. 15, late in the afternoon. The buck was running for his life and Miss Beal fired five shots at him with her .25-cal. Remington. Three of the shots took effect.

Miss Beal never allows her guide to shoot, in fact he does not carry a rifle when he goes with her.

The halftone cut above shows Miss

Beal and her guide, Pete Lufkin, with the famous old buck, "Crotchtoe," that she shot last year. Although the picture is a little dark, a close observer will see an unusual spread in the foot by which the deer hangs. This spread in the hoof gave the deer a distinctive footprint by which the hunters around Madrid knew him for years, hence his name, Crotchtoe.

### Providence Outing Items.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 6, 1909.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

You people up there in Maine need not think that you have all the hunting of the country for yourselves, as Rhode Island furnishes a good ground for that sport. In fact, it is nothing but hunting down here.

The boys are out with their guns now and it is said that the trains running out through the western part of the state over the Connecticut line have a special car for the hunters' dogs, and the canines ride in the splendor of bareness all the way out and back.

But it is more particularly the hunt of a party of genuine sportsmen that I want to write about this time. There is located over the city line, either in Seekonk, East Providence, Rehoboth or some other country town, a fine club house that is owned by the Anawan club, a fashionable organization of East Siders, and East Siders in Providence means the fashion of the state, the elect as it were.

There is some sportsman's blood in some of these scions of wealth and they occasionally let it come to the surface and break by taking a trip off into the country lugging guns and towing pups supposed to be of the finest breed in the bird line. Saturday they made a break. There were 25 of them and they started out as fresh as daisies. It is estimated that there was \$50,000 worth of automobiles in the party, \$3,000 worth of guns, and \$900 worth of dogs, to say nothing of what they had on their hips, and other things that go to make up the accoutrements of a hunter. They traipsed over \$80,000 worth of land before they returned.

What was the result? One poor, lone, measly rabbit. That was all. And still they had fun, barrels of it, they say.

A similar experience is reported from Charley just up over the Massachusetts line. It is reported that a party of ten men and 18 dogs went out on a hunting rampage the other day and captured a crow.

Herbert W. Baker.

### Well Known Sportsman Dead.

Mr. C. W. Whitney of New Hampshire died on Sunday evening, Dec. 5, aged 82 years. In twenty years he has spent a few weeks in the spring of each year fishing in Maine and the same time in the fall hunting. He was particularly well known in the Rangeley Lakes region and also in the Oxbow section as a thorough sportsman. Up to a short time before he died he called for the Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman every day that it was dull.

The Mansion House at Poland Spring is being featured in New York and Boston as a winter resort. Show windows in certain districts have been secured to display enlarged photographs of winter sports at Poland. In Boston, the windows of the Boston & Maine offices on Washington street are alight with them. A window has been hired on Boylston street for a similar display. In New York, windows on Broadway and 5th avenue have been taken. The capacity of the house will be taxed from January to March.

### GUIDES' ADDRESSES.

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

George C. Bean, Foxcroft, Me.  
Thomas W. Clark, Millinocket, Me.  
John H. Church, Shirley, Me.  
James E. Durrell, Box 193, Rangeley, Maine.  
Arthur L. Dudley, Stacyville, Me.  
Clyde H. Ellis, Rangeley, Me.  
John F. Haynes, Great Pond, Me.  
Joseph I. Hill, The Forks, Me.  
Frank E. Merrill, East Auburn, Me.  
Domick Richard, North East Carry Me.  
Alfred L. Stevens, R. F. D. 34, Oakland, Me.

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**GUIDE GOT THE RIFLE.****GOOD LUCK OF A WELL KNOWN  
BOSTON HUNTER.**

Boston Street Blocked in Front of Rich's Grill by People Anxious to See a Great Display of State of Maine Game.

One of our regular annual visitors during the hunting season is our friend and subscriber, Mr. Maximilian Fischer as the only guide in Maine, great game restaurant, Rich's Grill. This year Mr. Fischer selected new fields, and spent three weeks at C. H. Randall's camps, West Branch pond, in company with two other friends. For years Mr. Fischer has been guided by E. L. Robinson of Sebec, who is regarded by his friend Fischer as the only guide in Maine.

the part of the six or eight men, was finally landed in the doorway of the restaurant, where it may now be seen on exhibition. Following this bulky creature were two magnificent buck deer with antlers such as are coveted by every devotee of the sport. Next in order was a huge black bear, a most forbidding looking beast, which, however, for lack of display space had temporarily to be sent to other quarters, but which is to be exhibited at the Grill later. Filling the lucky hunter's game bag to overflowing next appeared a string of ruffed grouse or partridge that would make the heart of any sportsman jump in ecstasy; and since the game laws of this Commonwealth forbid the sale of such birds, many a patron of the Grill has in the past few days enjoyed the rare treat of a partridge or two at his home dinner by courtesy of the host.

It is probably needless to add that Mr. Fischer has to listen to con-

**DAY AT MOOSE MEADOWS.**

Long and Hard Tramp Described by Mrs. Troublesome.

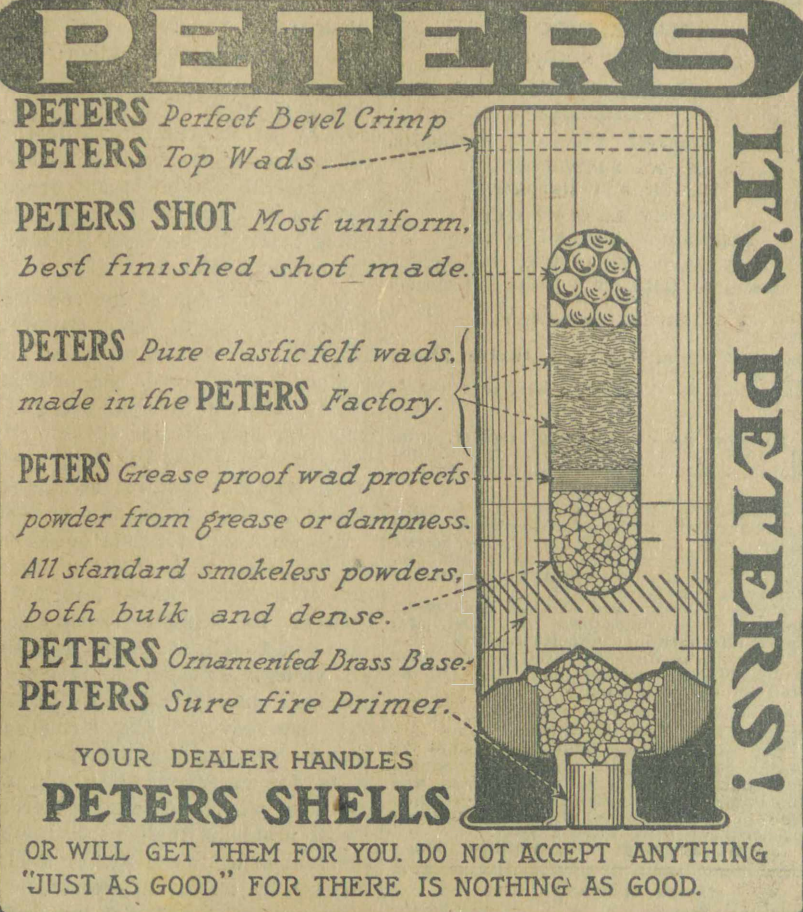
Portland, Me., Dec. 10, 1909.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

It was "Porcupine Pete" Who accomplished a feat, We can hardly find words to tell; It was big "Bunny B" We were amazed to see, Face the rabbit down in the dell.

December is with us and the hunting season will soon be over, and, thanks to the game laws of our state the poor hunted deer will have a rest. What a great thing it is to have protection for wild animals; without it game of all kinds would soon become extinct, for, alas, the game hog is always with us, men, you can't call them hunters, who kill for sake of killing, and yet keep on slaughtering all that crosses their path. I think the law is very generous, and whoever gets his allotted number is lucky and should be satisfied.

I have spoken of several places we have visited while on our hunting trip last fall, but have not written of the day spent on Moose Meadows. This was a long, hard tramp, although we drove nearly there and put up the team, and then began the hard part of it. Mountain climbing is hard but no tiresome nor tedious; but I must say tramping through a bog is extremely so, there is such sameness to it; everything looks alike, just miles and miles of damp, spongy land where one has the feeling that the next step the ground may open and swallow you. It calls up all sorts of weird things, and hunters might be-



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All standard smokeless powders, both bulk and dense.  
**PETERS** Ornamented Brass Base  
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**YOUR DEALER HANDLES PETERS SHELLS**  
OR WILL GET THEM FOR YOU. DO NOT ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD" FOR THERE IS NOTHING AS GOOD.

There are also porcupines in large numbers. It was here that Pete had such a fierce fight with a fifty-pound porcupine. Pete found him in a tall tree and began shooting at once. Mr. Porcupine quickly came to the ground for a hand-to-hand encounter. It was lively while it lasted, but Pete was victorious, hence his name. Sell met and defeated a huge rabbit, hence his name.

**BIG GAME SHIPMENTS.****Bigelow.**

L. M. Longley, Norway, 1 buck, 1 doe deer; G. U. Grant, Farmington, 1 doe deer; G. F. Bartlett, Lewiston, 1 buck, 1 doe deer; L. Temple, Lewiston, 2 doe deer; C. Hooper, Farmington, 1 doe deer; A. W. Collins, Farmington, 1 buck deer; L. D. Chapman, Boston, 1 buck, 1 doe deer; W. J. Spinney, Boston, 2 buck deer; W. R. Grant, Boston, 2 buck deer; Dr. E. L. Pennell, Kingfield, 1 buck deer; W. J. Pennell, Kingfield, 1 doe deer; H. L. Stevens, Cambridge, Mass., 2 buck deer; Mrs. Olive Gordon, Woodfords, 1 buck deer; E. D. Derouche, Livermore Falls, 2 doe deer; L. G. King, Livermore Falls, 2 doe deer; H. Pierce, Farmington, 1 doe deer; A. B. Blanchard, Farmington, 1 doe deer; W. A. Dyer, Kingfield, 2 doe deer.

**Carrabasset.**

H. S. Mitchell, Strong, 1 buck, 1 doe deer; Maurice Parsons, Auburn, 1 doe deer; L. C. Bradford, Auburn, 1 buck deer; George McL. Presson, Farmington, 1 buck deer head; W. E. Blossom, Auburn, 1 doe deer; Mrs. J. G. Harlow, Derry, N. H., 1 buck deer; Frank Rollins, Farmington, 1 buck deer; H. J. Parent, Lewiston, 1 doe deer; Guy Abbott, Phillips, 1 doe deer; E. P. Hutchins, North Leeds, 2 doe deer; A. C. Welch North Leeds, 1 doe deer; 1 buck deer.

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**MAINE WOODS and  
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PHILLIPS, MAINE.



while Gene Robinson emphatically asserts that there is no more congenial hunter than Mr. Fischer. To clinch the matter, it need only be mentioned that this year's hunting result was so pleasing to Mr. Fischer that upon his departure for home, he presented our friend Robinson with his magnificent rifle, a courtesy which every sportsman will appreciate, since it is a well known fact that every successful hunter "loves his rifle."

We take pleasure in quoting here an article recently published in the Banker and Tradesman, a well known Boston paper, which shows the extent of Mr. Fischer's success in this year's hunt.

Seldom have Bostonians an opportunity to witness a sight such as was enjoyed one morning recently by hundreds in front of Rich's Grill, Boston's Game House.

Blocking street-car as well as all sidewalk traffic, half a dozen or more men were busily engaged unloading from an express wagon backed up to Rich's doorway such a quantity of big game as was probably never before delivered to any one hotel or restaurant; and strange to say, the hurrying commuters, instead of trying to make a fuss at the delay, seemed to eagerly watch and enjoy the unusual incident. Questions galore disclosed the fact that the genial proprietor of Rich's Grill, Mr. Maximilian Fischer, had just returned from his annual hunting excursion into the depths of the Maine forests, with his array of game as trophies.

Naturally, first of interest to the crowding throng was a monarch of the woods such as is rarely seen in these parts, a beautiful sixteen point moose of giant proportion, and which after considerable struggle on

siderable banter from friends and patrons as to how the game was obtained, but not the least enjoyment from a visit to the Grill these days is derived from his ever ready answers to any and all "Knockers' Queries."

**\$500,000 Hotel at Dixville Notch.**

Work is to be commenced at once on a large hotel in Dixville Notch, a few miles from Colebrook, N. H. It is to cost over \$500,000, and will be situated but a little distance from The Balsams, one of the most famous summer houses in the East. On account of the distance from the lumber mills and the high prices of lumber the promoters bought a large timber tract adjacent to the hotel site. A mill has been erected to saw the timber and also a second mill to finish the lumber ready for use. The location is ideal and is a mecca for hay fever patients from all over the United States.

The building of the hotel will give work to a large number of workmen of all classes as it is planned to make it the most modern building of its kind in the country.

Seldom is it found necessary to build a mill to manufacture lumber for the construction of one building, but it is true in the present case. As soon as sufficient lumber is produced the mill will be taken down. It is run by water power and a large number of men are already at work making the lumber.—Portland Express.

An annual subscription to Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman would be a very acceptable Christmas gift to some absent friend.

come confused here and tramp in a circle until exhaustion and death claimed them. There seem to be no landmarks, trails or paths, nothing to look at but fallen logs, tall marsh grass, moss-covered trees, and bushes. It gives me the shivers to think of it.

Oh! The agony one would endure lost in a place like this. But I am very happy to say that none of those terrible things happened to our party, and we enjoyed looking about us very much. It is good hunting ground and the boys saw several deer, but not near enough to get a shot at them. On the outskirts of this bog there is quite a comfortable camp. It was here we had our dinner of fried partridge, bacon and coffee.

After the boys had smoked their after dinner pipes and the women had gathered up the cooking utensils and tidied up the camp we thought it was time to start for home. We had not gone far when a deer bounded across our path and was gone in a moment, lost in the tall grass.

I think the bog is a very good place for game, for the very reason that hunters shun it. It is such a dismal place to tramp, one gets home with wet feet, tired, and out of sorts in general, and think they will never go there again, but next season we always hear, "let's go to the bog."

In this bog there are hundreds of acres and all over it may be found an occasional cranberry bog. Through it runs well known Meadow brook. From this brook are taken many a large and handsome speckled trout. Partridges, too, may be found quite plentiful in the bog. It is a hard place to shoot them, the dead trees and bushes are so thickly covered with moss. Foxes are found here, too, and many of them are trapped.

We are having beautiful weather for the time of the year. Soon the ponds and lakes will be frozen, the song of the brooklet no longer heard as its voice is stilled by the cold, icy breath of winter.

We enjoy spring, summer and fall much better, yet winter is not without its sports and pastimes for those who love out-door life. There is snowshoeing, skating, sleighing, walking in the keen frosty air until one feels fairly bounding with new life and strength.

Fishing through the ice is great sport, too. We are hoping to try our luck this winter.

Our friend and neighbor, Mrs. D. N. Osgood, just came in and brought a bunch of lovely flowers, all picked from her garden (Dec. 3). In it were pansies, daisies, chrysanthemums and ten weeks stocks, all hardy little fellows and will bloom, I have been told under the snow. Mrs. Troublesome.

The unexpectedly interesting thing found in Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman each week make the paper worth reading whether you are interested in the territory it represents—the entire hunting, fishing and outing regions of the great state of Maine—or not. If you are a lover of nature—everybody ought to be—you can hardly afford to be without Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman every week in the year—52 copies, one a week, \$1.00.

We mail out circulars of various hotels, camps and transportation companies every day. It's free. Maine Information Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman (sporting Edition 3 pages;) one whiff 4 cents; steady breeze all the year, \$1.00.



# MAINE WOODS AND MAINE SPORTSMAN. Phillips, Maine.

J. W. Brackett Company, Publishers.  
J. W. BRACKETT,  
Editor and Manager.  
HARRY L. GOODWIN,  
Associate Editor and Manager.  
HERBERT W. ROWE, Bangor,  
Associate Editor for Eastern Maine.

## ISSUED WEEKLY.

Local Edition, ten and twelve pages,  
1.50 a year.  
Canadian subscriptions, 50 cents extra.

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

Maine Woods has absorbed the sub-  
scription lists of Maine Woodsman, and  
Maine Sportsman, and thoroughly covers  
the entire state of Maine as to hunting,  
fishing and outings, and the whole of  
Franklin county locally.

Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman  
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.

## Two Editions.

We publish two editions weekly of  
Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.  
The outing edition is eight pages and  
the subscription price is \$1.00 a year.  
The local edition is 10 and 12 pages—  
subscription price \$1.50 a year.  
J. W. Brackett Co., Phillips, Me.

## Maine Sportsman List.

Maine Sportsman, a monthly Outing  
magazine published at Bangor, has been  
merged with Maine Woods and all who  
had paid for Maine Sportsman in ad-  
vance will receive Maine Woods and  
Maine Sportsman weekly for an equal  
length of time. All subscribers to Maine  
Sportsman who order it, will receive  
Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman at  
\$1.00 a year. J. W. Brackett Co.

Thursday, December 23, 1909.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Every mail brings new subscrip-  
tions to Maine Woods and Maine  
Sportsman. They come from every  
state in the Union and some are from  
foreign countries. One of the new  
subscriptions received last week was  
from Paris. It was for our outing  
edition, as all of our foreign sub-  
scriptions are. This new subscriber  
from Paris evidently received a sam-  
ple copy of our paper through some  
friend and, becoming interested in  
our series of Maine woods life, ad-  
ded one more to our rapidly growing  
circulation. One very pleasing thing  
about the growth of our circulation  
is in the fact that we are getting a  
heavy increase in Maine as well as  
outside of the state. The increase  
comes very largely through the ef-  
forts of our friends, who show the  
paper to their friends and suggest  
a subscription. This kind of work in  
our behalf we appreciate very much  
and hereby acknowledge with thanks  
the many nice things that have been  
done for us in the past in this line.  
We wish to remind our readers again  
that we are glad to furnish them  
Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman  
for a Christmas present and it is be-  
ing used a great deal in that way.

The match makers—not the matri-  
monial kind—are already finding that  
the amount of choice timber available  
is dwindling. Forest conservation, if  
applied to the holdings of the match  
companies, like it is on Uncle Sam's  
National Forests in the west, will do  
much to make the supply sufficient  
for a longer number of years than  
would be the case if the old-time  
wasteful lumbering methods of a few  
years ago should continue. The rapid  
increase in stumpage prices is one of  
the chief factors in encouraging the  
wise use of the forests where suit-  
able match timber is available.

## Water Storage Work.

Mr. Cyrus C. Babb, member of the  
American Society of Civil Engineers,  
and recently project engineer of the  
Milk River project, Montana, for the  
United States reclamation service,  
has severed his connection with the  
service by transfer to the United  
States geological survey. As district  
engineer he will have charge of the  
cooperative work in the state of Maine  
under the terms of an agreement re-  
cently signed between the director  
of the United States geological sur-  
vey, the governor of the state of  
Maine as chairman of the Maine  
state water storage commission, and  
the chairman of the Maine state sur-  
vey commission.

Mr. Babb is a graduate of the civil  
engineering department of the Mass-  
achusetts Institute of Technology,  
class of 1890. Since his graduation  
he has been almost constantly in the  
employment of the United States  
government, first in the hydrographic  
branch of United States geological  
survey, and afterwards on the crea-  
tion of the United States reclamation  
service, as engineer. In his earlier  
hydrographic work, as assistant hy-  
drographer, he had charge of office  
work of the hydrographic branch. He

inaugurated the system of hydrogra-  
phic surveys in the southern Atlantic  
states. Later as hydrographer he  
was inspector of hydrographic sur-  
veys west of the Mississippi river  
for the Geological survey. His work  
covered the establishment of gaging  
stations throughout the west, and de-  
tailed reservoir surveys, especially in  
Arizona and Utah.

On the creation of the reclamation  
service by act of Congress of June  
17, 1902, he was designated as en-  
gineer in that work. As project en-  
gineer of the Milk River project, Mon-  
tana, he had charge of the prelimi-  
nary surveys, and the determination  
of the general features of the engi-  
neering development of this project.

His work has touched questions of  
law in connection with the adjudica-  
tion of water rights on Milk river as  
between the United States and pri-  
vate canal companies in the Milk Ri-  
ver valley. Besides the engineering  
problems incident to the work his  
field has covered the formation of  
Water Users associations, purchase of  
lands for reservoir sites and canal  
rights of way, and many other asso-  
ciated problems incident to the man-  
agement of a United States Reclama-  
tion service irrigation project.

By act of the legislature of the  
state of Maine, two commissions have  
been created, the State Survey com-  
mission and the State Water Supply  
commission.



GAME ENOUGH TO SATISFY ANYBODY.

These commissions have entered an  
agreement with the director of the  
United States geological survey, where  
by the work authorized by the acts  
shall be carried on under the direc-  
tion of the geological survey. The  
agreement in question provides for  
a cooperative survey of the natural  
resources of the state, including the  
continuation of topographic mapping,  
the determination of the amount and  
availability of the water resources,  
their present development and the  
best methods of their further utiliza-  
tion, also the further determination  
of geologic resources.

Mr. Babb is a native of the state  
to which he has been assigned. His  
headquarters will be at Augusta.

## West Mills.

Joe Lovejoy, Wilton, visited quite  
recently, relatives in town, also Mr.  
Lovejoy's relatives in New Portland,  
and he stayed and hunted a few days  
and shot a nice buck deer.

Edgar Kennedy of New Vineyard  
mills, while hunting near the Griffin  
Notch in Industry, shot a monstrous  
buck deer weighing 315 lbs. It had 8  
points.

## Temple.

Wallace Jenkins, Aubrey Preston,  
John Ranger, Jr., and Edgar Ranger  
each shot a deer recently. Chester  
Ranger shot a large coon, and Eben  
Merchant got a fine fox last week.

## Weld.

Alton Swett, Millard Pratt and Cloyd  
Swett who camped on the Reynolds  
farm returned Saturday week with  
two fine deer.

Walter Witham and Winfield Soule  
got a small doe deer recently.

## West New Vineyard.

A party consisting of Roy Preston,  
Arthur Staples, Frank Orcutt and Aus-  
tin Merchant went out country for a  
few days of hunting before the season  
closed, and brought back with them  
three fine deer.

We mail out circulars of various ho-  
tels, camps and transportation compan-  
ies every day. It's free. Maine Infor-  
mation Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

All the hunting news of Maine in  
Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.

## IN NOVA SCOTIAN WILDS.

ELIZABETH W. SNOW SENDS  
MOOSE STORIES ACROSS  
THE BORDER.

Tour Through Lord Lansdowne Pre-  
serve—Moose Hunting Oversha-  
dows All—Muck Hole That Kills  
Much Big Game—Unprincipled  
Schemes of Law Breakers.

(Special to Maine Woods and Maine  
Sportsman.)

Lockport, N. S., Nov. 30, 1909.

They claim that the vast woodlands  
about this little hamlet of Nova Sco-  
tia, stretching wild on all sides, is  
the greatest moose country in east-  
ern North America.

It is a wonderful moose country.  
Moose signs prevail everywhere in  
the big woods hereabout, and the na-  
tive hunter who winds up the sea-  
son in November without getting his  
moose, puts it down as an unusually  
bad season, not simply as something  
to say, but as a solemn reality. But  
when you tell the moose story you  
tell about all, for, although there is  
no other game here, the moose hunt-  
ing overshadows all.

It is interesting to hear an oc-  
casional account of a lone caribou  
being seen, for we don't hear of them

much of the ground is covered with  
moss. Here and there are seques-  
tered dells, always cool, tomblike in  
silence, and almost ghostly. Under  
the branches of these trees you can  
look long distances over a carpet of  
green and brown, through a hall of  
trees so quiet that a rustling of the  
leaves seems an unusual and inappro-  
priate racket.

In distant parts, old lodges are  
found. The little shooting stands,  
high above attack, call forth imagi-  
nation of an English lord, safely en-  
conced there, reclining as he waits  
for game to come to him, passing  
the time by pouring over the tangled  
mysteries of Alfred Austin, poet laure-  
ate of England. These crows' nests  
at once give the impression that his  
lordship was a believer in the theory  
that moose are really savage, rather  
than that they are not liable to at-  
tack, so some of our friends of no  
experience would lead up to believe.

In telling this little story of this  
land of unusual events, with its big  
stories of big game, its sidelights on  
moose such as I have never heard  
before, let me say first of all, that  
I do not put myself forth as an au-  
thority. I had had too much exper-  
ience for that, so let me seem only  
a woman who loves the woods, tell-  
ing of what she has seen and heard.

In this land of Nova Scotia, where  
most people are good, as well as in-  
teresting, they tell very big stories.  
I learned this the day of my arrival  
and I have become convinced of it  
more and more during my stay. The  
people are just coming to the full  
realization of the commercial value  
of game, and so they talk on this  
subject unhesitatingly and boundless-  
ly. But, let us pass over that; there  
are some big story tellers in Maine.

Queen and Shelburne counties are  
the great moose hunting grounds, and  
I will confine myself to these regions.  
No matter how many moose there  
are here, or how often they are seen  
in open season, it is a fact that  
people do not make much moment of  
a killing. I saw a team bringing  
out a good moose the second day I  
was here and some people did not  
take the trouble to walk a hundred  
yards to see it.

However, only for its being a moose  
it was not a great sight. Dressed  
in the Nova Scotia manner like a  
beaver ready for market, it would  
weigh 500 pounds, but it had a poor  
head. One side was good, but the  
other side looked like a last year's  
merry widow that had endured many  
subway crushes and violent storms  
generally. It was lop-sided and un-  
even, and it seemed to me a shame  
to kill such an animal in a land of  
plenty, for who knows but that this  
same moose wood have a good head  
next year.

I saw another moose that was bet-  
ter. Though not an enormous head,  
53 inches, I believe, it was even, the  
palms were wide and shapely; and  
this moose was said to have been  
shot by a woman.

Another moose I saw was when I  
was alone in the woods. I was look-  
ing about near the Lansdowne pre-  
serve, when suddenly I heard a rack-  
et behind a thick growth. I began  
to shake a little and then I knew  
there was big game about. The next  
moment I saw a long head poked be-  
tween the trees. The lanky animal  
came forward and stood still, gazing  
intently a time. My rifle rested in  
my hands as I stood there and looked  
at the big creature. The moose be-  
came curious and came forward a few  
paces, stuck out its great head, sniffed  
and then, apparently satisfied, turned  
with an awkward throw of its body  
and ambled away. I did not shoot.  
It was a cow.

One day while out for game, hop-  
ing and trusting that the moose sto-  
ries of Nova Scotia would prove true  
for a little while at least, we came  
upon a big muck hole. It was, per-  
haps, ten paces across it, black as  
night and surrounded by a heavy and  
concealing growth.

"Look!" said my guide, whom I  
call Bill, for I am afraid there might  
be trouble if I told his right name  
because the Nova Scotia moose sto-  
ries that he relates and Maine moose  
stories make that sort of a differ-  
ence that causes fights."

"Here is a plan that 'as been the  
death of more moose than have ever  
been shot in these woods," he said  
and his voice was a funeral sound.  
See that bank, all gnawed up; that's  
where they slide in," he said.

Then he went on to tell me that  
moose, in rushing through the wood,  
coming across this muck hole which  
is so deep that we couldn't sound it  
with a 12 foot pole. Coming sud-  
denly upon this pit, they cannot stop

# SANDY RIVER @ RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

The Sportsman's and Tourist's Line  
to the Rangeley Lakes and Dead River  
Region, Maine.

Time-Table in Effect October 4, 1909.

PM	AM	AM	lv	ar	PM	PM	AM
		9 00	E. D.			E. D.	3 30 9 05

AM	PM	8 45	W. D.	3 15	9 25
		8 40	1 50	lv	Portland ar

12 00	5 15	lv	Farmington ar	7 02	2 20
PM					PM

12 32	5 47	ar	Strong	lv	6 31	1 47
						PM

5 50	lv	Strong	ar	1 35

6 16	lv	Salem	ar	1 10

6 35	ar	Kingfield	lv	12 50

	ar	Carrabasset	lv	11 50

	lv	Bigelow	ar	11 00

12 32	5 47	lv	Strong	ar	6 31	1 47
						PM

12 55	6 10	ar	Phillips	lv	6 10	1 25

2 00	6 15	lv	Phillips	ar	12 30

2 17	6 32	lv	Madrid	ar	12 11

3 02	7 17	lv	Redington	ar	11 23

3 45	8 00	ar	Rangeley	lv	10 45

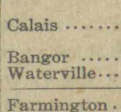
AM	PM	PM	AM	PM

Mixed train leaves Kingfield at 7.00 a. m., con-  
necting at Strong with mixed train arriving at  
Farmington at 9.50 a. m.

Time not guaranteed. Subject to change with-  
out notice. Stage connections at Carrabasset  
and Bigelow for Lodge House, Flagstaff, Stratton  
and Eustis.

Train leaving Phillips for Rangeley at 2.00 p. m.  
will not run Saturday. Train leaving Phillips for  
Rangeley at 6.15 p. m. will run Saturday ONLY.

F. A. Lawton, Supt. F. N. Beal, G. P. A.



## M. C. R. R.

Schedule of Trains in effect  
October 4th, 1909.

## TO THE WOODS.

RANGELEY AND DEAD RIVER  
REGIONS

Leave	PM	AM
Boston, via W. Div.,	8 45	

B. & M., E. Div.,	10 00	9 00
	AM	PM

Portland	8 40	1 50
Lewiston	9 57	3 14

		AM
Calais		7 00

Bangor	7 00	12 25
Waterville	9 00	2 17

Farmington	11 50	5 05
Kingfield		6 35

Phillips	12 55	6 15
Carrabasset		7 06

Bigelow		7 23
Rangeley		8 00

## FROM THE WOODS

Leave	AM	AM
Rangeley	10 45	

Bigelow	11 00	
Carrabasset	11 23	

		PM
Phillips	6 10	1 25

Kingfield		12 50
Farmington	7 05	2 25

Waterville	9 50	8 10
Bangor	11 35	

		PM
Calais		8 20

		AM
Lewiston	8 57	4 17

Portland	10 10	5 30
Boston via W. D.	3 15	9 25

B. & M. E. D.	3 30	9 05
		PM

MORRIS McDONALD,  
Vice President & General Mana. er.

F. E. BOOTHBY,  
General Passenger Agent.

Portland, Maine.

before it is too late, and once they  
get in they can never get out for with  
every step the feet sink deeper, and  
the overpowering mud drags them  
down to the death. I believe this  
story, in part, but when it is contin-  
ued we are forced to take it with a  
grain of salt. Since Colonel Roose-  
velt uttered his tirade against nature  
fakers, we don't tell game stories as  
we used to, and while he is killing  
so much game in Africa he appears  
the butcher, rather than the hunter,  
it must be admitted that he did some-  
thing for the sport, in that he put a  
check on much hot air.

"Bears 'round here is plenty," went  
on Bill. "They watch this place as  
a cat does a mouse hole. They  
hang 'round 'n these woods jes' wait-  
in' for a moose to slip into his trap.  
When they are caught, that is, when  
they are dead or nearly dead, they  
stand on the bank and drag them  
out. Then it is, ho for a glorious  
feast of moose meat. I've heard 'em,  
time and time again, but when I  
have tried to get at the bears, they'd  
be away 'fore I fairly got started."

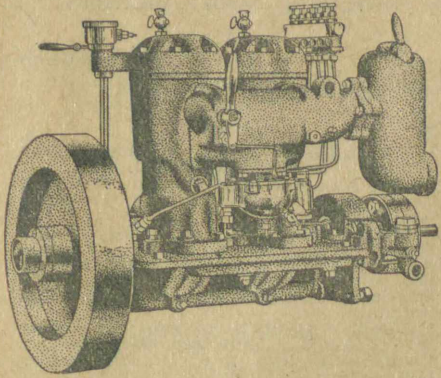
Then there arose in my mind con-  
flicting arguments. How often have  
I heard the truthful ones of Maine  
tell me that bears are not carnivorous  
that is, the common black bears of  
the same species as those in Nova  
Scotia!

How often have I on the other hand  
been told of sheep being slaughtered  
by bears! Then comes to my mind  
forcefully, the deeds of nature fak-  
ers, and I am lost. Will a bear eat  
a moose if it will eat a sheep? The  
question is beyond me, and I pass it  
on.

Calling is the general means of  
hunting moose, here. I think the  
rutting season lasts longer than 'n  
Maine, for there is hardly any snow  
until the first of January, and, with  
weather as it was this fall, there is  
a mildness that would indicate a high-  
ly favorable influence. During my  
stay it was real Indian summer, broken  
only by an occasional flight of  
winter rain. As we roamed over the  
hills, through the valleys and pierc-  
ing the densest thickets, searching in

(Continued on page 5.)





Ferro Motors and Mullins Pressed Steel Moto Boats. Send for catalogue and description. Let me sell you your motor boat supplies. Try a set of the Nue Dry Batteries, 34 amperes. E. L. Haley Rangeley, Maine. Phone 7-2.

### SAM FARMER'S LETTER.

#### WRITES OF TRIP THROUGH THE RANGELEY REGION.

Visits With L. E. Bowley, T. L. Page, F. B. Burns, Billy Soule, Amos Ellis, Capt. F. C. Barker and His Other Old-Time Friends.

Arkansas City, Kan., Dec. 20, 1909.

To the Editor of Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman:

On account of sickness I have been deterred from writing as heretofore, for your valuable paper.

Miss Mary Moores, who has been our main stay in our family for 36 years caught a severe cold about six weeks ago that developed into a severe sickness, threatening fever and pneumonia, which alarmed us very much. No pains have been spared to bring her out of it, in which we have been successful, so that now she is comfortable and about the house.

So I can continue my rambling story as agreed last summer when I was there.

I remember my next communication was to be on Rangeley. I had forgotten to speak of the kindness of Geo. Young and Daniel Hoar, who insisted on showing me around the village and our dear old neighborhood and both had carriages in readiness. Mr. Young first took me up to what I will call Dallas Heights, which is on the old road leading to Dead River pond, a very high point east of the Hinkley farm, where an observatory has been built up some fifteen feet high, with a row of seats around the whole structure.

I must confess it was a great surprise to me to see the wonderful view in every direction. It is quite a distance south and above the road where I had travelled more than a hundred times, but I never thought to look at such a wonderful view, and such beautiful scenery on all sides.

Better views and scenery can be seen from the tops of but few mountains. It is a world of high mountains and hills, covered with a dense evergreen forest. Rangeley, Dead River and Dallas are the only places where habitations are to be seen in all that vast wilderness, which is but a speck.

On the east, southeast and south are to be seen Mt. Bigelow, Mt. Katahdin, Mt. Abram, Mt. Saddleback, Mt. Blue, and Bald mountain, and on the west are the White mountains of New Hampshire, and the many lesser mountains all around them, to say nothing of the Boundary mountains, on the top of which the boundary line between Maine and Canada is. Not only the mountains but many lakes, ponds and streams can be seen from this viewpoint.

We believe a big hotel for summer boarders at this point would be well patronized, as fine water can be had from Mt. Saddleback, which is near at hand.

On our return Mr. Daniel Hoar was there waiting, and gave me a ride all around the village and nearby neighborhood, which was a surprise to me, as I had not expected to see so many new residences and so many improvements, and all so neat and clean, with so many ornamental yards with grounds with flowers galore, and taking all into account, a pretty village—a prettier one would be hard to find.

We next boarded the steamer for Mountain View, where at the Mountain View House we met our old friend, Miss Cornelia Crosby, or as she is often known, "Fly Rod," who, in company with the Catholic priest, was on her way to Oquossoc to attend a meeting at their church. I am always glad to meet Miss Crosby.

It was a pleasant trip down the lake, and to see so many costly cottages along the shore, which must

add much to the value of the town of Rangeley, was very gratifying.

We are always at home with Mr. and Mrs. Bowley at the Mountain View house, who take me into their own private family and see that I sit at the same table with them, an honor, as I consider it. Mrs. Bowley is the owner of one of the finest rigs about all the settlements, that that she keeps for her own private use, and she gave me one of the finest rides I have had for many a day, where thirty years ago the roads of today were nothing but rocks, root and stumps, with plenty of mud, but now they are as fine, smooth roads as can be found anywhere, and one can go a 3-minute clip with safety.

Mrs. Bowley always drives her own

family, and enjoyed our short visit very much. I was urged to stop to supper and over night, but had arranged to take the boat to Billy Soule's that night, and promised to call again when I could.

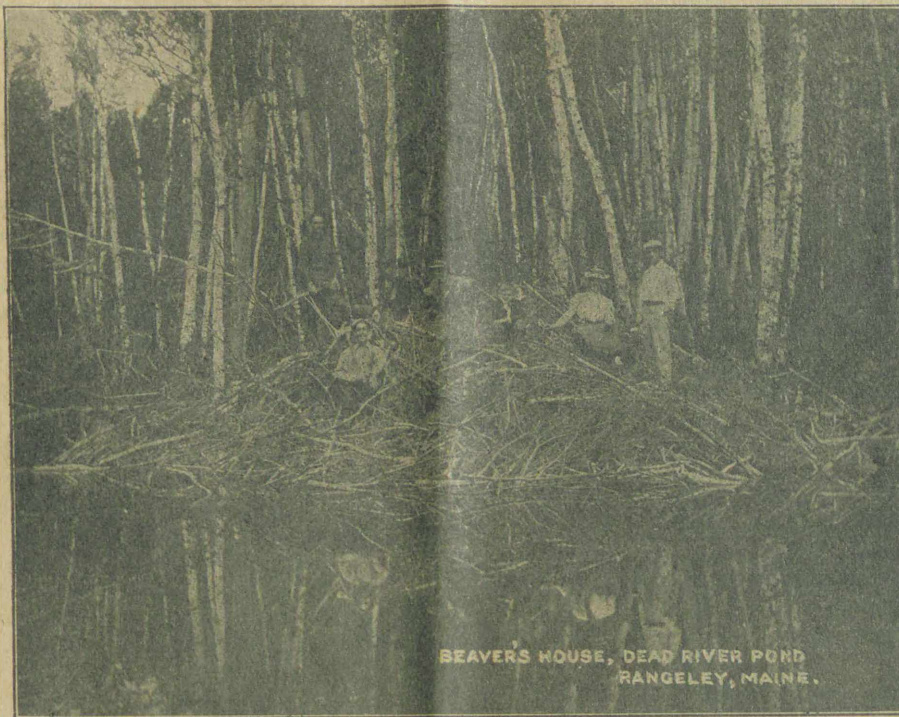
I found Billy Soule the same Billy, only he had married a New Brunswick lady and had a child nearly two years old. The camps there were well filled with sportsmen and sports-women, Billy said, but he always had a place for me. After he had everything fixed, he came to my room and we enjoyed a good visit. His wife is a very fine appearing woman and keeps everything in good shape. I believe they are better than ever before. Billy is all wrapped up in his baby, and really he has a fine child, and it gets a big share of Billy's at-

They have our sincere thanks and best wishes.

We next made a second visit to our old friends, the Pages, and made a short visit with the whole family, which we enjoyed very much. Freddie Burns, as we used to call him, has turned out to be a genial host, and tends strictly to his business in the hotel, where they are doing a big business.

They have several cottages outside the hotel, and I understood they were all full.

Mr. Page is looking and appearing well for one of his age. He always was a good entertainer, and it would be strange if Mr. Burns had not learned how to entertain gentlemen and ladies. We were urged to spend



BEAVERS HOUSE, DEAD RIVER POND RANGELEY, MAINE.

team, and took me down to Haines Landing, Bald Mountain camps, to Capt. Fred Barker's big hotel, and back to Indian Rock, and by the celebrated fish hatchery on Rangeley stream, and through all the streets of the new town, or village, called Oquossoc. Everything is so greatly changed that I was at a loss sometimes to know where I was. The terminus of the Portland & Rumford Falls railroad has taken possession of so much space where years ago there was nothing but forest, that the change is really wonderful.

This was really one of the most interesting rides I have had for many a day, and I am under great obligation to Mrs. Bowley for the pains she took in making things pleasant for me during my stay.

I have no means of knowing how many guests were in the hotel, but it was a crowd, and they were coming more and more by the wagon load

tention. I had a good time, and left in the morning for Capt. Barker's.

I was in time at Haines Landing to catch a boat for Capt. Barker's, but found him gone to Bemis and Upper Dam, but he returned in time for dinner, which I enjoyed with him at the Barker hotel. After dinner I took a trip with him to the Birches and spent two hours in looking over the place. I was surprised to see so many fine buildings, I think about forty, and some of them quite large and roomy, though the majority are log camps, all of which were occupied by the many guests. I had been all around that island many times, and supposed it was nearly level, but found it had an elevation of but little less than 100 feet, with quite a large field in cultivation, with a good supply of garden vegetables, I should think enough to supply the guests, who were many.

the night, but on account of our mail, which was due at the Mountain View house we could not well stay. Besides, a carriage was just ready to take us over.

Best wishes to all.

Sam Farmer.

#### IN NOVA SCOTIAN WILDS.

(Continued from page 4.)

of the available places, keeping hot on the moose trail, we experienced few days that calling was not in order. These days were the rainy ones. Then, with the heavy rains, was useless to try to hunt.

It is a peculiar fact that everybody here thinks he is a moose caller. Ask anybody if he can call, and you will see a smile of confidence lighten his face and he will answer, "I can." The less assertive man of Maine would modify this into saying, "Well, I guess I can;" but it means the same thing, for the chances are that eight in every ten could never call a moose, even one that is "hard-o'-hearing" and would take any near-call for the genuine.

Fortunately my Bill was a caller. He had gotten the business down to a fine art, and no less than seven different occasions he demonstrated his ability. True, three of those that answered were cows, and three more came only within hailing distance, but there was one that came up close, so very close that he looked as big as the side of a barn. Shoot him? Well, who could not hit the side of a barn?

And here, don't laugh at that cow business. It is no joke when the female answers, for we must remember that the theory of calling has to do entirely with the sexes—that there are always two concerned.

To go out on a clear morning tramping carefully through woods and stopping frequently to sound out the note of the cow, lingering in the vicinity of water, using all the ingenuity of man to imitate the voice of the cow calling her lord and master, at last to hear a forest giant answer from the depths of the wild. Then, as you hear the signal of his leaving his retreat, followed by the breaking of twigs in his way, and, as he draws nearer, catching nervous grunt that precedes the presence of the monarch, you await in all anxiety. Then comes the sight of the brownish gray body almost indistinct in the distant shrubbery, and then the antlers are seen, the massive headgear that seems to spread far wider in life than in death. The hunter, if he is like me, is caught in a spell that is the consummation of all things in the woods. All is tense, everything tends to excitement, yet

you are forced to hold yourself in a camp waiting the one great opportunity when you see the moose knows your game and intends to "see."

Then comes the shooting, and, if you shoot well you see the great creature drop, vainly trying to regain his feet the next instant, swinging awkwardly his head around toward you, striking out his forward feet until his head is lifted high, and then toppling completely over with the next shot.

These are the contributing forces to the great sport of moose hunting, and something that Nova Scotia affords. The same can be found in Maine, only possible in a more limited degree.

A real American, one who loves his country and one who appreciates the homeland much, finds in these Nova Scotians many of the traits of New Englanders, both good and bad, and a few that are distinctly their own. One of their distinctive traits is that of sometimes using most unsportsmanlike methods in the woods. I know there are plenty of poachers in Maine, and there are people who shoot cow moose, but I never heard of any woodsman lowering himself to the practice of setting snares for moose at any and all seasons.

The means employed here are simple. First, advantage is taken of the moose' tendency of never stepping on a stick that may be in its path. By placing a series of sticks, perhaps a foot apart, the step of the animal is regulated. Between two of these sticks a noose is laid. This noose runs closely on its rope which is held by a spring-pole, which is released in the usual fashion of any snare. When the moose comes along over his regular runway he steps in the trap and the noose is yanked taut, high on the leg. Then, as he struggles he breaks the clothes-line that has held the rope and he is free to go, only there remains tied to his leg a stout rope, on the other end of which is a stick of wood, as big as a sleeper and a dozen feet long. This log, being hitched in the middle, impedes progress, and it is only a matter of time before the unprincipled snarers find the abused animal and slaughter it.

One afternoon after Bill and I had taken a long jaunt, we sat down together on the banks of a stream that sang sweet music as it danced over the rocks. The holiday dress of the foliage, the cloudless sky and the sun beaming a mellow splendor, nature indeed poetical, impelled my friend to dreams of romance.

"I love ————" As he uttered these fascinating words, I was filled with enthusiasm, but all the poetry was dashed to the earth as he halted in his speech to light his pipe. Then he went on, and, alas! he finished in words that seemed to me very worldly; "these woods," he said calmly.

"I'm here, living in the woods, most of the time since I could walk," he said. "Say, Miss, you folks that come from the city kind o' pity us. You don't need to.

"I've had my fun, my sport, right here, better'n your theatres, too. Why Miss, I've seen 78 moose killed."

There was the whole thing in a nutshell. Bill is a moose hunter from wayback. Moose hunting is his life, his ambition, and with success in this comes success in all things.

Then he went on and told of experiences in the woods some of which I will write in a future letter, and when he had finished, I asked him if he had tried the game of walking moose down.

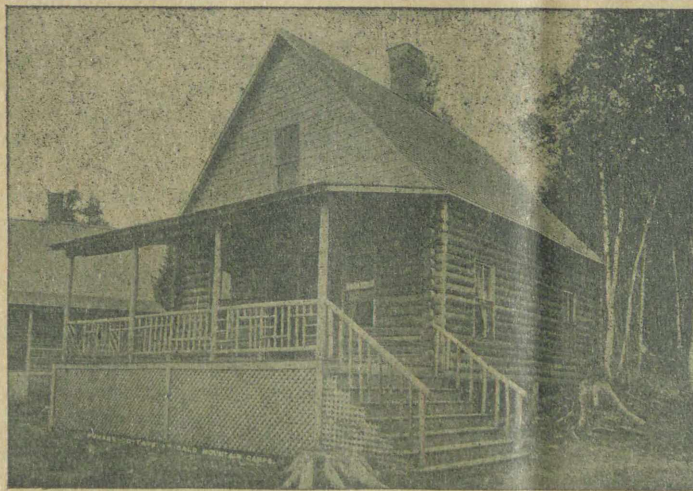
"No, I never did," he said, "and I don't believe it can be done."

Then I told him of Old Doug and Joe St. Ober. I told him of George Jones of Lake Moxie. I told him the story of the moose Old Doug walked down for a certain person for a stated price, only to have a client among the missing when he had rounded up the game. I told him every story of walking down moose I could think of, but he remained obdurate. Once, he gave me a little consolation by saying it might be possible in Maine, but "never in Nova Scotia woods."

My visit here has given me treasures of the mind I'll always have. I have met many whole-hearted people, and I have lived in the woods, miles from other human habitation than our little camp, and I count not the season as lost.

Elizabeth Warren Snow.

Read Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman for the latest hunting and fishing news in their respective seasons. Interesting articles on hunting and fishing topics all the year.



every day. And why not? Everything about the house was inviting, with large, well furnished rooms, and the tables loaded with all the delicacies the markets afford; things that cannot be found in Rangeley coming from Lewiston every day. The help is gentlemanly and ladylike, especially the man in the office, who was there to see that everything was satisfactory and right.

We next called on our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Burns and Mrs. Burns, sister of Mrs. Page, and Mr. Burns' mother. They all spent a good deal of their time in the Barden house at Phillips, for a good many years. Mr. Burns, now proprietor of the Mooselookmeguntic house was only a child at that time, but it is said that he has now developed into a first-class hotel keeper.

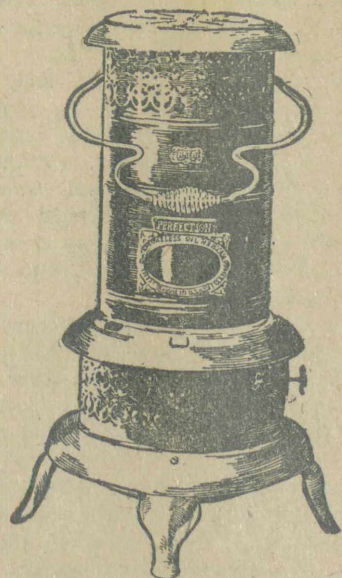
We were cordially met by all the

I met quite a number of old friends who were employed there, and had a fine but short visit.

I had spent half a day before with Mr. Amos Ellis and family, who lived as our next door neighbors in Rangeley. They are now the proprietors of Bald Mountain camps, a short distance from Haines Landing, and in a beautiful place at the foot of Bald mountain. The camps are strung along, parallel with the lake shore, with a beautiful shade on all sides. A more delightful place it would be hard to find, and there is no more central place for fishermen anywhere about the lakes.

Mr. Ellis keeps a fine rig and runs to the boats and hotels, trains, and in fact all around the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are great workers and have been successful, and are well fixed to entertain their guests.





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No matter how sensitive your olfactory nerves may be, or under what working conditions you encounter the

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(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

you'll not detect the slightest odor of smoke.

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positively prevents both. Repeated tests during its incipency and development, innumerable trials after it had been pronounced perfect by the inventor, demonstrated its utility and sure effectiveness.

The wick cannot be turned up beyond the point of its greatest effectiveness. It locks automatically and thus secures the greatest heat-yielding flame without a sign of smoke or smell. Removed in an instant for cleaning.

Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—damper top—cool handle—oil indicator. Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(Incorporated)

## Oddities and Latest News.

### PHILLIPS AND VICINITY.

The Free Public Library will be closed on Christmas day, Saturday, Dec. 28.

The Phillips High school basketball team will play a game of basketball with the Kingfield High school team this Thursday evening, Dec. 23. There will be a special train leaving Phillips at 6.45. Tickets, 75 cents the round trip.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Abbott B. Cragin of Waterville to Miss Elizabeth H. McCadden of Augusta.

On Tuesday evening Miss Lucille French gave a most delightful party to these friends: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hammond, Edward Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, DeBerna Ross, Esq., and Mrs. Ross, Messrs. J. Blaine Morrison, John Russell, Harry Chandler, H. G. Mann, Misses Louise Atwood, Fannie Harlow, Miriam Brackett, Genevieve Harnden. Various games were enjoyed, and there was much merriment over the contest by the gentlemen as to who could trim the best looking hat. It was finally decided in favor of J. Blaine Morrison, whose hat was certainly a work of art (?). The ladies also had a contest to see who could make the best looking gentlemen's tie out of a red bandanna handkerchief. Miss Atwood received the prize. Several others received prizes for games. Ice cream and margarites were served. Miss French is always an ideal hostess and this evening was no exception.

### Merry Christmas!

Cony M. Hoyt, tax collector, suggests that all should remember that their taxes should be paid before Jan. 1.

Floyd Parker is at home from the University of Maine and Miss Edna True from the business college she is attending in Waterville, for the holiday vacation.

The various suits of Mr. W. M. Forster of Dixfield against Mr. Hersey, the trustee of the estate of his father, the late Charles Forster of toothpick fame, have all been dismissed.

W. A. D. Cragin of Phillips who is spending the winter at San Diego, Cal with his wife and daughter, attended a ceremonial meeting of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine, at Hotel Del Coronado, a short time ago and there met Mr. Geo. D. Toothaker formerly of Phillips and a brother of the late Dr. C. L. Toothaker. He saw during the evening two fezzes marked Kora Temple. One was worn by Thomas Russell of Lewiston, a member, and a Mr. Bailey who wore a Kora fez that was loaned him by a man named Clark. Mr. Cragin is having a fine time and he writes home to his son, Mr. Carl E. Cragin, that among other pleasant things, he has seen the sun every day but one since he has been there.

### PHILLIPS WINS AGAIN.

FARMINGTON'S FIRST HIGH LOSSES AND SECOND WINS.

Basketball Players Prove Again That They Are On The Job, and Phillips Folks Turn Out To See a Rattling Game.

Last week we appealed to the citizens of Phillips to show their patriotism by patronizing the basketball games in Lambert hall, and we are very glad we did it, as the receipts jumped from \$5 the week before to \$38. A part of this was made up by a good crowd from Farmington, who came with the boys, but the most of the increase was among the people of the town, who had learned how well our boys are doing and were of course pleased to show their appreciation of good athletics, especially when they could get their money's worth at the same time.

The games last Friday evening were between the Farmington and Phillips High schools, first and second teams, resulting in a victory for Phillips over Farmington first team, and a victory for Farmington over our second team.

The score:

P.H.S. 1st Team.	F.H.S. 1st Team.
Brackett, rf	rf, McLeary
Goldsmith, lf	lf, Marsh
Hoyt	Pooler
Chandler, c	c, Fish
Barker, rb	rb, Dingley
Parker, lb	lb, Hescocock
	Verrill

Score—P. H. S., 31; F. H. S., 29. Goals from field, Chandler 4, Brackett 3, Barker 2, Parker 1, Hoyt 1, McLeary 4, Fish 5, Pooler 1. Goals from fouls, Brackett 6, Chandler 3, McLeary 9. Time, two 20-minute halves. Referee, Craig. Umpire, Dorman. Timekeeper, Phillips. Umpire, Noble.

P.H.S. 2d Team.	F.H.S. 2d Team
Noble, rf	rf, Morrill
Holt, lf	lf, Roderick
Hackett, c	c, Nottage
Hough	
Toothaker, rb	rb, Parker
	Morton
Knapp, lb	lb, Bailey

Score—F. H. S., 16; P. H. S., 13. Goals from field, Holt 4, Noble 1, Morrill 2, Roderick 2, Parker 1, Nottage 1. Goals from field, Hough 2, Noble 1, Morrill 4. Referee, Craig. Timekeeper, Phillips. Time, two 15-minute halves. Scorer, Hammond.

### NORTH JAY.

The schools in town reopened Monday week with the same teachers in most of them.

The Methodist church fair was well attended and a success financially. A pleasing programme was rendered and much enjoyed by those present.

Franklin lodge, No. 94, K. of P. has appropriated its square piano and had it moved into the Emerson school building to be used for the benefit of the school and the pupils that attend it. The above kindly act will be much appreciated by teachers the school board and the parents, with many expressions of thanks to the brother Knights.

Mrs. Ella Reid was called to Augusta recently by the sudden illness of her mother.

Merle Erskine and wife, who have been taking a month's vacation in Portland and Boston, have returned home.

### BIRTHS.

Farmington, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tolman, a son.  
Farmington, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Heminway, a son.  
Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chamberlain, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

New Vineyard, Dec. 8, by Rev. J. C. Young, J. H. Sabine and Mrs. Susan Lake, both of New Vineyard.  
New Vineyard, Dec. 18, by Rev. J. C. Young, Leon Clifford Fish and Miss Bernice Ilda Parlin, both of New Vineyard.  
Rangeley, Dec. 16, by Rev. W. S. Coleman, Geo. W. McGraws of Brunswick and Miss Georgia May Esty of Rangeley.  
Farmington, Dec. 15, by Rev. W. F. Holmes, Arthur Henry Robinson and Miss Edith Claudia Fales, both of Farmington.

### DEATHS.

Farmington, Dec. 17, Richard L. Welch, aged 59 yrs. 6 mos. 15 days.

### USEFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Receipts That Have Been Tried and Found Good.

#### Marshmallow Cream.

One pint of cream, whipped stiff. Two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar. One cup of milk. One-half pound of chopped English walnuts. One-half pound of marshmallows cut in two.  
Mix thoroughly, let stand in a cool place for a couple of hours.  
This amount is enough for ten or twelve persons.

#### Peanut Wafers.

Two quarts of peanuts shelled, skinned and chopped.  
Cream in a bowl, one cup of sugar. One-half cup of butter.  
Add three-fourths of a cup of milk. Two scant cups of sifted flour. One teaspoonful of vanilla.  
Butter the bottom (outside up) of a dripping pan. Spread the dough all over this, thin. Spread with a knife dipped in cold water so it will not stick. Sprinkle thickly with nuts. Bake in a moderate oven and cut in squares.

#### Cheese Sticks.

Grate on cupful of cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg. A good-sized pinch of salt. Flour to make stiff enough to roll out.  
Cut in strips and bake in a moderate oven.

### MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

Currier C. Holman, Esq., Appointed By Gov. Fernald As Municipal Judge at Farmington.

The recent death of Judge Adelbert Y. Locke left the office of municipal judge at this place vacant, and the public has naturally awaited the appointment of a successor with considerable interest. The appointment was made last week and the man to whom the honor has come is Currier C. Holman, Esq., well known to the people of this county as a well-read and promising young lawyer—the only son of Hon. J. C. Holman, long one of the leading lawyers of this part of Maine.

Currier C. Holman was born in Farmington, Dec. 4, 1883, and was, therefore barely past his 26th birthday when the appointment was made, or almost the exact age of Judge Locke when he received the appointment 3 years ago. It was said that Judge Locke was the youngest man who had ever sat on the municipal bench of Maine.

Mr. Holman prepared for college at the Farmington High school, entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1902 and graduated with his class in June, 1906.

He then began the study of law pursuing his studies in his father's office for one year and the two years following at the Harvard law school. He was admitted to the Franklin county bar at the regular term last September, having previously passed a creditable examination before the state board of examiners. Since admission to the bar he has been in the law office of his father assisting in the extensive business always in hand there. He is a popular young man, blessed with sound, practical ideas, and disposed to do the right thing by all.—Chronicle.

### BEAN'S CORNER.

Miss Ida Grover is in Lewiston attending Bliss business college.

The school here began Monday a week, taught by Miss Eunice Carter, a graduate of Wilton academy.

Belle Adams, who was operated on at the central Maine general hospital recently, is able to ride out nearly every day.

The Sunday schools have Christmas exercises at the church Saturday evening, with a programme consisting of dialogues, singing and speaking by the children; and Santa Claus is expected to be present.

## A Limited Quantity Wanted.

Silver and Yellow Birch, Beech and Rock Maple Logs, cut into 12 and 16 foot lengths.

\$4.00 per cord loaded on cars any point within 12 miles. \$4.50 per cord delivered on our yard.

For other lengths and specifications please inquire at our office.

See us before commencing to cut logs.

CUSTER MANUFACTURING CO., Phillips, Maine.

### PHILLIPS AND VICINITY.

There was never better sleighing than now in North Franklin.

#### AVON.

Miss Alice Russell is at Farmington attending the Normal school.

Miss Mamie Russell is home from her school at Livermore for the Christmas vacation of two weeks.

Lumbering is progressing finely on the hill. There is snow enough for good sledding and the main roads are in fine condition. There are nearly a hundred men employed on and around the mountain.

Carroll Russell is to run the engine at the Proctor mill and Mr. Herbert Vining of Phillips is to run the board-saw.

**7-20-4**  
R. G. SULLIVAN'S  
10 Cent Cigar.

Now packed in boxes of 25 for the holidays. For sale by all first-class dealers.

**Camp & Trails** A New 16-32 page weekly devoted to Hunting and allied topics. Sample 5 cents, yearly \$1.50. A. R. Harding Pub. Co, Box 1109, Columbus, O.

### Photographs, Post Cards and Views

of Fishing and Hunting Resorts of Upper Kennebec, Moosehead Lake, and Somerset Railway.  
Cards 5c, Views 25c. Hand colored views a specialty.  
L. R. HUSSEY,  
Bingham, - - - - - Me.

**Williams "Tine-Tabulets" For The Liver.**  
Medical Chemistry's Latest Production. "Purely vegetable. Used for Constipation, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Jaundice, Intestinal Putrefaction and Sallowiness of the skin. At all drug stores or sent prepaid for 25 cents.  
TINE-TABULET PHARMACAL CO., Sales Office and Laboratory, 619 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

**Destroy The Germs On Your Teeth.**  
They Cause Decay, Disease, and Discomfort. Use "Dr. Niece's Toothamulsion." A Paste, Powder and Wash all in one. No Dirt. No Dust. No Fuss. Removes Tartar and Produces Pearly White Teeth Sent by Mail Prepaid 35 cents. At any Drug Store The TOOTHAMULSION CO., Sales Office and Laboratory 619 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

## Wilton, Maine.

Farm of 120 acres of land, 1 1/2 miles to village and schools, 2 1/2 miles to railroad. 36 acres tillage, cuts 25 tons of hay, 100 apple trees, 2 cherry, 3 pear and 10 plum trees, grapes and currants. Pasture well fenced; quite an amount of good lumber, and sap orchard; 7-room house in good condition; large barn, and silo.  
Price .....only \$2,200

R. M. BROWN'S

Real Estate Agency,

Wilton, - - - - - Maine

## Let Your Savings Grow.

Four Per Cent Interest paid from the first of each month in our savings department.

**WILTON BRANCH,**  
Livermore Falls Trust and Banking Company.  
Checking Accounts Carried.

## For Christmas

I have a good line of Silver Manicure and Desk Sets, Nail Files, Cigar Cutters Paper Knives, also Jewel Boxes, Janus Bottles, Bridge Whist Sets, Cut Glass etc., and other things too numerous to mention.

**EMERY S. BUBIER,**  
Phillips, - - - - - Maine.

## CONANT'S DRY CLEANING HOUSE

Clothing of all kinds, whatever the material, thoroughly cleansed by the Parisian method, without shrinkage or the slightest injury to the most delicate colors or fabrics.

Grease and Stains of all kinds permanently removed.

258 St. John St., Portland, Me.

H. W. TRUE, Agent,  
PHILLIPS, MAINE.

## Xmas Time

is drawing nigh. You say you don't know what to buy. Why?

Just call at my Store and get a Fancy Collar, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Bureau Scarfs, Fancy Bags, Tray Cloths, Sofa Pillow Tops, Comb Sets, Gloves and Veils.

Great reduction in Millinery during the Holidays.

Ladies purchase a Hat at this sale and save money.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Smith,  
Milliner,  
Phillips, - - - - - Maine.

## "The Blood is The Life"

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are effected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood.

*Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enriches and purifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.*

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty cents in postage stamps to Dr. R.V. Pierce, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.





## To the Coffee Drinkers of New England

No longer need you drink coffee that is weak and colorless. No longer need you be content with coffee that is flat and flavorless.

You now can get a *real* coffee. Coffee that has the rich creamy delicious flavor and appetizing fragrance that everyone longs for.

You have only to try the O'Donohue Company Coffees to realize how delicious coffee can be. No one ever wants other brands after tasting "Fifth Avenue."

## Fifth Avenue Coffee

### New York's Famous Coffee

Serve "Fifth Avenue" Coffee tomorrow morning. Note its rich amber color and ambrosial aroma. Compare its delicious satisfying qualities with other coffees.

We use only the choicest "upland" grown berries. Delicious top berries famous for their richness in the exquisite oils which make the coffee flavor and fragrance.

Then we mix these coffees to secure our blend.

#### Roasted to Perfection

We spend three times as much money for

roasting as do other coffee roasters. We roast in closed cylinders over live coals. No fire or gas can come in contact with our coffee.

We roast for 35 minutes. The fine flavor and fragrance cannot be developed in less time.

Other coffees are roasted in perforated cylinders by gas. The coffee comes in direct contact with the gas. Thus the pores in the berries absorb the noxious gases. That is why most coffees disagree with people.

#### Be Sure You Get This Coffee

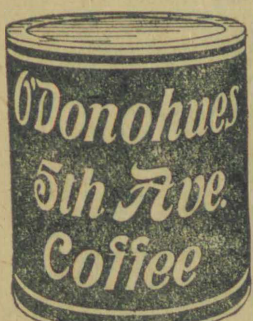
The superb strength and fine flavor of our coffee is retained for your enjoyment in sealed air-tight tins.

Coffee sold from open bins is unfit to drink. The oily quality of coffee attracts dust, dirt and germs. Think of that when you buy coffee. And for your own protection and satisfaction insist upon the O'Donohue Company's Coffees. Never sold in bulk.

Your Grocer Has Fifth Avenue Coffee at 35c the Full Pound.

**O'DONOHUE COFFEE COMPANY**  
New York City

Oldest Coffee Importers in the United States



## Locals From Outing Regions

### RANGELEY.

Miss Florence Barker is home from Bradford academy for a three weeks' vacation. Ermon L. Toothaker is attending the sessions of the State Grange at Bangor this week.

The village schools begin on Tuesday, Dec. 28, with the same teachers as last term. The school in the white schoolhouse also begins Dec. 28, with Miss Mildred Dyer of Hanover, teacher.

Will Tomlinson, Sylvader Hinkley, Miss Winifred Hinkley and Miss Viola Lufkin drove to Madrid recently to attend the pomona meeting.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Esty was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday of last week, when their only daughter Miss George W. McGraw was married to Mr. George W. McGraw of Brunswick.

The decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Merta Butler of Farmington were fine, the color scheme in the dining room being red and green, while the parlor was decked with evergreen and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride couple stood in the bay window. Rev. W. S. Coleman performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. The wedding march was played by Mrs. W. F. Reynolds of Portland, a sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in her traveling suit, a becoming gown of green and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations. About thirty intimate friends and neighbors were present, to whom delicious ice cream and cake were served. The presents were many and costly, including silverware, china, cut glass, etc. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful brooch set with pearls. Mr. McGraw is manager of the Western Union telegraph office, and ticket agent at Brunswick, while the bride is one of Rangeley's most popular young ladies. They left town on the 11 o'clock train, amid a shower of confetti and rice, and with the congratulations of a host of friends. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Brunswick.

Mr. Herbert Hackett of North Anson, formerly of Caribou, is employed by E. H. Whitney in his drug store, and is boarding at Ansel Soule's.

Mr. Leonard Ross is very ill, as is also his son's wife, Mrs. Daniel Ross. We understand there is little hope of the recovery of the former.

Miss Emma Russell has been spending a few days in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathieson of Indian Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Jones is visiting in Phillips. Mrs. G. M. Carlton has returned from Massachusetts accompanied by two little grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch of Haines Landing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kempton.

Miss Kathleen J. Dyer is visiting at the home of N. H. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch were in Farmington the first of the week.

D. E. Hinkley was home from the woods over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish were in Stratton one day last week.

Osman Cookson is spending the week in Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler of Farmington were in town several days last week.

Dr. Ross performed an operation on Penn Toothaker's throat one day last week, removing several growths which have troubled him for some time.

Mrs. Sarah Ross celebrated her 85th birthday, on Friday, Dec. 17. Several relatives spent the day with her, bringing tokens of remembrance, among them being a beautiful birthday cake, presented by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hamlin. During the day two puffs were tacked, Aunt Sarah doing her share of the work. One day recently she spun three skeins of yarn, then took up a stocking and knit one and a half fingers' tions of a host of friends.

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length on that. Aunt Sarah has one brother living, John Wilson, who is 92 years old, and a sister, Sylvia Welts, who is 94. Her friends unite in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Edwin Hinton of Westbrook, after spending a week in town, returned home Friday, taking with him a fine deer which he shot near Loon lake.

The next Grange meeting will be Jan. 1.

Charlie Hoar was brought out of the woods sick last week, but is a little better at this writing.

Merry Christmas to all readers of the Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.

### OQUOSSOC.

Miss Lila Knapp is home from Boston, where she is attending school, for the holidays.

Ethelyn Bickford went to Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hayford, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is now gaining nicely.

Archie Knapp is home from Hebron academy for the Christmas recess.

R. B. Stratton of McKenzie Co. was in town Thursday and Friday.

Miss George Wilbur visited friends in Dixfield and Roxbury the past week.

Mrs. A. O. Hayford and Mrs. W. J. Welch went to Rumford Saturday.

W. J. Heald has closed his camps for the season and gone to his home in Canton.

### KINGFIELD.

Charles W. French is improving in health after a severe illness.

Saturday Mrs. W. D. Page and Miss Lena were in Farmington.

R. S. Spinney of Arrostook county is spending several days with friends in town.

Last week Mrs. Jacob L. Thompson and three little daughters visited relatives in North New Portland.

Burleigh Batchelder and family have moved to this town from Madrid and taken rent in the B. T. Stanley house on Maple street.

Kingfield schools are enjoying a vacation this week. Several of the teachers will spend their vacations at their homes.

Ed Nichols of New Portland has taken rent in the Winter block for the remainder of the winter. He will have employment in this village.

There will be the usual Christmas trees and concerts at the several churches Saturday evening. Family trees will also be had at many homes.

Mrs. Lucinda B. Winter is convalescing after a several weeks' illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Hutchins, in Kingfield.

Newton F. Stanley of Waterville, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stanley, this week.

F. E. Boynton and family have moved into the village from their farm, for the winter.

The past week Mrs. Fred S. Blanchard and little daughter, have been visiting relatives in Jay.

The fair given by the Universalist parish of Kingfield this week was a success, both socially and financially. The drama, "Dover's Secret" was creditably presented by Kingfield talent.

Rufus Peterson of Lexington has been in town this week to visit his brother, N. H. Peterson, who is in poor health.

Vernon Staples of Lynn, Mass., is in Kingfield for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Staples of Pleasant street.

Cal Reed, a former resident of Kingfield, called on friends in town this week, after an absence of several years.

owing for a change of time on the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes railroad the regular passenger train from Kingfield to Bigelow, leaves Kingfield at 8 a. m., the change taking effect Dec. 20.

### STRONG.

There is much sickness in town, especially among the children.

W. D. Hanscome of Stratton has been in town the past week, buying fur.

Mrs. Frank Hodgman of Kingfield was in town the first of the week visiting friends.

Miss Anna Norton is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Joseph Vaughan of Norridgewock and friend, Mr. Sawyer, visited at F. W. Look's the first of the week.

Miss Florice Winslow has been quite ill the past week, suffering from pneumonia. She is slowly recovering.

Miss Marguerite Clifford, who has been at Rumford Falls teaching the past few weeks, has returned home.

Quite a number from town went to New Vineyard Friday night to attend the drama, "My Pard." All report a fine time.

Harold Shaw, a student at Middletown, Conn., is passing his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw. His friends are glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Voter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durrell and Miss Ada Smith attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Percy Voter, Madrid, Saturday evening.

Lionel Allen and family of Phillips have moved into the upper rent in Mrs. Lizzie True's house.

The Masons held their annual supper Tuesday evening last week. Although not as many as usual attended on account of the storm, those who were there report a very fine time. After supper music by Dyer's orchestra, remarks, etc., were enjoyed.

For information about the routes to take to Maine resorts and about the Maine resorts themselves, address Maine Information Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

### NEW VINEYARD.

The drama and dance at New Vineyard Friday night were well attended and \$30 was cleared for the piano fund.

Saturday, while Mrs. E. P. Turner was helping decorate the hall for the fair, she fell, dislocating her shoulder.

Dr. E. P. Turner recently sold 15 of his thoroughbred Gurnseys to Mr. Gilchrist of Wethersfield, Conn. They were all descendants of John Marshall, son of Mary Marshall, the cow who led in the dairy contest at the Pan American.

Almon Barker will start soon for a trip to southern California.

Eugene Mitchell, who taught a year at Talcott's corner, is attending Anson academy.

Will Rice lost one of his work horses last week.

Elmer Barker has sold the fine lot of fur he secured this fall, trapping, 10 fox skins, 28 skunk, 13 mink and four coons. He received \$4 for one skunk skin and \$184 for the entire lot.

An Associated Press dispatch from New York states as follows: "At the final session of the bi-yearly meeting of the National Trotting association today, during which several expulsions of offenders and reinstatements were announced, Edward Pouliot of Montreal and Bert C. Wells of New Vineyard, Me., who were expelled for entering horses in races under improper names, were ordered reinstated until the next meeting of the board."

### INDUSTRY.

A. J. Seavey is home for a time.

Frank Osborne was in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rackliffe's daughter Sadie is very ill with pneumonia.

It is rumored that wedding bells will soon ring in the southern part of the town.

A. B. Jennings has purchased A. R. Spinney's farm and will move onto it very soon.

We are pleased to report that Henry Oliver is gaining as rapidly as he could be expected to.

Arthur Hawes called on his son, James, who is now living with L. M. Sawtelle, Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Tinkham is still at home caring for his mother, who is ill.

Several new cottages will be erected on the north shore of Clearwater lake the coming spring.

Mrs. A. B. Jennings has been visiting in Stark the past week, with her daughter, Mrs. George Greenleaf.

School will close Dec. 24 in the Union district. Mr. Merrill is a thorough disciplinarian and an enthusiastic teacher and has taught two very successful terms here.

### TEMPLE.

Arthur Chandler is quite sick with tonsillitis.

Frank Gilbert, who has been in Livermore the past week, came home quite sick, but is some better.

Charles Guild, Jr., brought home an 8-point buck deer weighing 175 lbs.

**Enjoy Your Food**

Eat well and heartily and take a teaspoonful of the true "L. F." Atwood's Bitters after meals. Then you will know none of the pangs of indigestion or constipation. There is no medicine that so quickly removes the sensation of fullness and oppression, and cleanses the bowels so thoroughly as the "L. F." All dealers sell it. 35 cents a bottle.

last Saturday, which he shot at Dead River.

Jesse Hodgkins has gone to Bangor to attend the meeting of the State Grange. Moses Mitchell is doing his chores and Mrs. Cordelia Staples the housework.

James Black is very sick with typhoid pneumonia at Mrs. Sam'l Locklin's. He has a trained nurse and is not expected to live. His sister and her husband, from Bath, have been here to see him.

### THE PEOPLE'S ADVERTISEMENTS

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

### FOR SALE.

HOUND PUPS FOR SALE. H. A. Lufkin, Madrid, Maine.

DRESSED BEEF, by the side or quarter for sale by B. F. Beal, Phillips.

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES. A few big bargains left in 1900 samples. Send for free catalogue. Palmer Bros., 48 Portland Pier, Portland, Me.

WE have a lot of sheathing paper on hand that we will sell at 2 cents a pound. J. W. Brackett Co.

GUIDES wishing to purchase a reliable watch should send twelve dollars and receive an 18 size, 17 jeweled adjusted Waltham in hand engraved, gold filled case, warranted to wear 20 years. Money returned promptly if watch is not satisfactory. Address, Waltham Sales Agt., West Carry Pond, Dead River, Maine.

BEAGLE HOUND, one year old in June. Tall, handsome, marked; black, white and brown. Address Lock Box 230, Old Town, Maine.

CAMP location for sale. A party can purchase a location for camps where there are plenty of logs for building new camps. Maine Information Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

MAPS of Maine, any county or township. From 25c to \$1.00 each. (Stamps taken.) Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine.

MILK AND CREAM—best. Special orders solicited. Telephone 30-5. Charles F. Ross.

BUILDING LOTS (very large) for sale in Phillips and Avon. Price \$1.50 per front foot and up. J. W. Brackett.

Camp for Sale, Lake Onawa, Me

Cottage, bathhouse and 4 1/2 acres. Accessible to railroad, telephone and supplies. Ideal for a summer home, a school camp or a sporting camp. Best of fishing and hunting. E. S. Martin, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE wants a responsible and energetic man or woman in Phillips and vicinity to attend to its subscription interests. Experience unnecessary. There is liberal guaranteed compensation. A profitable, permanent business without capital can be established among friends and acquaintances. Whole or spare time. This is the best time to start. Complete outfit and instructions free. McClure's Magazine, 46 East 23d Street, New York City.

### TO LET.

### RANGELEY LAKES.

To let—Two splendid fully furnished private camps in best section. Apply to Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.

### WANTED.

WOODS COOK wants a job. Enquire at this office.

TABLE GIRL wanted at the Elmwood Hotel, Phillips. Mrs. Ida M. Butterfield, Elmwood Hotel, Phillips.

EXCHANGE WANTED. Would like to exchange a Singer or Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine for green wood. Call on or telephone H. W. True, Phillips.

GASOLINE ENGINE wanted immediately, 4 to 6 H. P. Custer Mfg. Co.

RAW FURS bought in any quantity. Good prices paid for skunk, bear, fox, mink, coon and muskrats. Send for price list. L. H. Schlosberg, 591 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Come in and hear some of our latest records.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Sold on Easy Terms.

I. L. Eldridge, Kingfield.

H. L. PRATT,

Bakery and Restaurant

Personal Attention

CATERING

AT BALLS, RECEPTIONS, ETC.

RANGELEY, MAINE.

The W. F. Jacobs Building Co.

Builders and General Contractors.

W. FRANK JACOBS, Treas.

Rangeley, Maine.

## Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.

Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.



### No. 39.

Over 30 cottage lots on the shore of a beautiful 7 mile lake, well stocked and fine fishing, and one of Maine's most favored summer resorts, and close to some of its most historic mountains. This is high up among the mountains where the air is clear and bracing, and with the broad sandy beach along the shore of the lake it is one of the most picturesque summer resorts in Maine. Price \$125 to \$150 per lot. Don't lose your opportunity! Write today.

R. M. BROWN'S Real Estate Agency,

Wilton,

Maine



## BEAVER FROM DEAD RIVER.

TRAPPER TAKES 13 SKINS TO OHIO WITH HIM.

Fisher On Mountain—Deer Are Very Plentiful and There Is No Reason Why Every Hunter Shouldn't Have Shot At Least One Buck.

(Special to Maine Woods and Maine Sportsman.)

Eustis, Me., Dec. 16, 1909.

The new law allowing the trapping of beaver in all unorganized townships in Somerset county excepting within a mile of a sporting camp or Moosehead lake and on Jim Pond town in Franklin county except within a mile of a sporting camp has developed more or less embryo trappers, and some of the green ones have actually captured beaver, although in a more or less bungling way, we presume, not being adepts like Joe St. Ober and John Sylvester of Eustis, or Eddie Grant and John J. Wilbur of Rangeley, and the other men of experience



TROPHIES OF THE DEAD RIVER REGION.

in beaver trapping, acquired years ago, before perpetual protection was given the beaver.

Among the new trappers on Jim pond this year was a Waterville party. They came primarily for hunting, as they do every year. They occupied Chase Pond camps for a couple of weeks and had the time of their lives, tramping through the woods, a part of the time making so much noise that they could not get within a quarter of a mile of a deer, and again bringing one down within easy range.

The party consisted of J. J. Hennings, I. L. Belyea, C. C. Hennings of Waterville, William Wilson of York village, and Ted Miller of Madison. They are all experienced deer hunters and as they were hunting in territory where deer are about as plentiful as rabbits, there being a plenty of feed there for them, they had no special difficulty in getting seven deer in the party. They were in camp three weeks, and as they all enjoy camp life immensely and were there for rest as well as recreation and exercise, they devoted a good share of their time to taking it easy. As amateur trappers they had the time of their lives. They had heard old trappers explain about "water sets" and "land sets," etc., and they went to work to do it by the latest and best methods. The result was that they "missed fire" once in a while, but they also captured a fur-bearing animal once in a

enough to pay his board and car fare from Ohio to Maine and return as the beaver skins are worth eight or ten dollars each.

John Sylvester of Eustis, one of the best known woodsmen and trappers in this part of Maine, is perfectly at home in the woods or on the lakes or ponds and he is as likely to trap two or three bears in the season as not, but just now he is after beaver skins, giving little heed to anything else, although he did incidentally get six or seven mink skins. The beaver catch at last accounts was 17.

Joe St Ober the famous trapper of the Kibby and his friend Townsend are on the Kibby trapping at the present time. Joe knows just how to trap beaver and otter and everything else that runs and swims, but he couldn't possibly get along and he was happy in trapping only this small fry and so just as a side issue he has trapped five bears. We don't know what else he has been, our informant says he has got "lots of other stuff," which we have no doubt is true.

Morris Roderick and B. W. Rackliff of Farmington returned from H. M. Pierce's King and Bartlett camps a few days ago with a couple of fine bucks. They had been to King and Bartlett with a fine lot of salmon for Mr. Pierce, and, being on the ground, they stayed until they got their two deer. Mr. Roderick had a queer sto-

## WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO GET THERE

### Androscoggin County.

Lewiston, Me.  
**DeWitt House. Leading Hotel. Unexcelled in Maine. Booklet free.** George R. Pattee, Proprietor, Lewiston, Maine.

### Cumberland County.

South Harpswell, Me.  
The Morse House. Beautifully situated near the ocean. Fine shade trees and good lawn. View of ocean from all rooms. Accommodates 30. Address Mrs. H. W. Morse.

### Franklin County.

#### Dead River Region.

Greene's Farm. After October teams will meet all parties at Dead River station by notifying the proprietor of Greene's Farm in advance. After October 1st all parties must wire or write for teams. We will run the House and Cottages for Fall shooting and guarantee the best deer shooting in the Dead River region. I guarantee sportsmen a shot at a deer. Albion L. Savage, Stratton Maine.

### On Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad. CARRABASSET SPRING FARM.

Situated in the Carrabasset valley at the gateway to the famous Dead River hunting resort, where deer can be found readily any day in summer or fall and where no sportsman need fail to get a shot at a buck deer. The Carrabasset House is near enough to the railroad (just across the river) so that hard backroad rides are avoided and still you are in the woods. We have attractive grounds, good table, comfortable beds, long distance telephone. Separate cottages guarantee privacy to parties. Mail delivered daily. Terms quoted on application.

Frank J. McMurrer, Kingfield, Me.

ry to tell, and one which, strange to say, had a parallel in a similar case in the same section of country. He got within gunshot of a buck that had a handsome set of antlers and taking careful aim he fired, with a result so strange that Roderick would have run for his life if he had been a believer in signs. The bullet went true, as it proved afterwards, but the only thing that Roderick noticed at the first shot was that immediately when he fired, both horns of the deer dropped to the ground, leaving a barren-headed deer standing where a second before stood a magnificent buck, a king among the forest herds. The second shot finished him and examination proved that the first bullet took effect. The only way to account for this occurrence is, of course, that the horns were ready to drop off as all deer horns do and that the shock of the bullet, resulting in the shaking of the body, loosened them immediately. Harry Sylvester of Eustis had an experience this year that was similar to Roderick's. Sylvester's deer was lying down and both horns showed plainly. After shooting the deer Mr. S. found upon reaching him that both antlers were on the ground beside him.

Dr. H. J. Bogardus of Jersey City, Norman Smith of Auburn and George McL. Presson of Farmington had an enjoyable outing at Fremont Lincoln's Hurricane Camp, near Flagstaff, a short time ago, and they report that it is a nice place to go. The guides were Harry M. Pierce, Frank Savage and Fremont Lincoln. This is a great deer country, and the party got five deer, but they had to work hard for them. The snow was hard and noisy and the deer did not seem to be on the ridges as usual, so they were picked up wherever it happened. The party greatly enjoyed a trip to the summit of Mt. Bigelow at the foot of which they camped. This is the second highest peak in Maine and the party was interested in the grand view afforded. They recognized King and Bartlett, Spring Lake, Flagstaff pond, and dozens of others. One thing in particular that attracted the attention of the party was the great number of fisher tracks on top of Bigelow. They were surprised and perplexed until they noticed that the fir trees were literally full of red squirrels and as fisher are very fond of squirrel pie, that seemed to account for the presence of the hill climbing fisher.

Mr. Pierce of King and Bartlett Lakes expects a big crowd for spring fishing, on account of Beck pond, which has been stocked constantly for five years past and closed during all this time until last season, when parties caught 27 salmon that weighed from 4½ to 5 pounds.

The silver gray fox is a rare animal and is considered a great prize. Quite a number have been captured this past season. A. B. Payson of Brooks has a splendid specimen and E. A. Schwartz of West Kennebunk has captured six beauties this fall, according to an exchange.

### Rangeley Lakes.

Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular. Capt. F. C. Barker, Bemis, Me.

### Rangeley, Me.

Oakes' Camps. Hunting, fishing, and boating! Camps on shore of Rangeley Lake, three miles from railroad. New camps, excellent table, spring water. For particulars address K. Whit Oakes, Pro.

### Skinner, Me.

Twin Island Camps. Ideal summer resort, clean, up to date. Best of trout fishing, boating and scenery. Illustrated circular tells all about it. E. A. Boothman.

### On Rangeley Lake.

Oceola Farmhouse. Summer boarders wanted. Near Rangeley. Two story buildings with modern improvements. Milk and cream, vegetables and berries, shade trees—pleasant walks and drives and pure spring water. Melvin Nile, Rangeley, Me.

### Rangeley Lakes.

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

### Via Rangeley.

York's Camps, Loon Lake. No better place in the Maine woods to spend a vacation. Trout and salmon fishing the best. Write for illustrated booklet. York's Camps, Loon Lake, J. Lewis York, Rangeley, Maine.

### Eustis, Dead River Region.

The Sargent. Distributing point for outlying camps. Deer seen often opposite the hotel. Cuisine up to date. Satisfaction given. Get terms and particulars by writing A. B. Sargent, Prop'r., Eustis, Me.

### On Sandy River & Rangeley Road.

Hough's Camps. Trout abound in the neighboring waters within easy reach. Write for spring rates and illustrated circulars. Hunter's license, J. F. Hough, Redington, Me., P. O. Rangeley, Maine.

### Stratton, Maine.

Hotel Blanchard. A great hunting center. Deer and bird shooting in easy reach of the village. Electric lights, comfortable beds and rooms. Excellent livery. Write for terms. E. H. Grose, Prop'r., Stratton, Me.

### Rangeley Lakes, Me.

Mooselookmeguntic House and Log Cabins at Haines Landing, Me., afford the best of trout and land-locked salmon fishing, also are within a mile of the famous Kennebago river where you can get the best of fly fishing. This river has just been opened to the angler and great fishing is expected. Many ponds near-by where good fly fishing is to be had.

The camps are all modern and supplied with bath rooms; same service as hotel. Good roads for automobiles and Garage. All supplies on hand. For booklet address F. B. BURNS, Haines Landing, Me.

### On Rangeley Lake.

Mingo Spring Hotel and Camps. The most attractive place at the Rangeleys. Advanced bookings advised. Address A. S. Perham, Rangeley, Me.

### Kennebec County.

#### Belgrade Lakes, Me.

The Belgrade. Best sportsman's hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world, best trout fishing in Maine. Chas. A. Hill & Son, Mgrs.

#### Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Hillside Camps, Belgrade Lakes, Me. Fine location. Write for booklet. J. H. Littlefield, Mercer, Me.

#### State Capital.

Augusta House, Augusta, Maine. Headquarters for state officials and legislators. New throughout. 75 of 150 rooms with private baths; popular with traveling public and situated on popular automobile thoroughfare. (Inc.) C. S. Hitchborn, Pres., W. T. Emerson, House Mgr.

### ANIMALS LIVE WITHOUT WATER.

#### Curious Features of Life in Great Southwest Deserts.

No one can travel the hills and plains of Southern California without discovering before very long that the rabbits, quails, squirrels and any number of reptiles and insects, live at great distances from any visible water.

Living on bugs and worms explains why the lizard, the toad and some other reptiles can live without water, as also snakes that eat them and animals that in some way manage to keep blood in their veins. In many parts of Mexico deer and antelope go without water entirely, but they eat cactus, and eat it with all its spines in good order and without waiting for the new spineless cactus. Cattle in places do the same. But they are generally poor, while deer and antelope are almost always fat on it. I have shot many of them, writes a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, and found the spines in the stomach to be completely softened, though they must have been hard and stiff and sharp when eaten shortly before. I never found any sticking in the tongue or mouth.

On the great Mexican desert of Chihuahua, and northern Durango, known as the Bolsom de Mapini, I once spent two months hunting deer and antelope, which were very plentiful. It was known positively there was no water within 60 miles ex-

### Oxford County.

Via Rumford Falls.  
Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. John Chadwick & Co. Upper Dam Maine.

### Piscataquis County.

#### Moosehead Lake.

Mt. Kineo House—the great inland sea of Maine, Moosehead Lake, affords attractions that can not be found elsewhere, and they are very popular for summer visitors. Here is a 40 mile lake with hundreds of islands and beautiful green shores all around it. It is one of the few beautiful places in Maine that furnish unequalled attractions for the summer visitors and at the same time has good fishing during the hot days of summer. Send for circular. Mt. Kineo House, C. A. Judkins, Mgr., Kineo, Moosehead Lake Maine.

### Somerset County.

Via Canadian Pacific R. R.  
Spencer Lake Camps. Great fishing. Square table, lake trout and salmon. Circulars. Telephone connections. Patterson & Tibbetts, Jackman, Maine.

### Washington County.

#### Grand Lake Stream, Me.

Ouananiche Lodge and Sunset Camps. Records for big catches were made the past season, and the United States hatchery here impounded more salmon than has ever been known. Such is the proof that we are located in a wonderful country, where the fisherman will find every desire fulfilled. Best of everything without frills. Circulars at leading railroad offices and sporting outfitters or address W. G. Rose, manager and treasurer, Grand Lake Stream, Washington county, Maine. April to November or 103 Water St., Boston, Mass. Telephone, Main 6500 all the year.

## YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

If You Place an Order for

### Brook or Rainbow Trout

WITH THE

PLYMOUTH ROCK TROUT CO.,  
PLYMOUTH, MASS. Colburn C. Wood, Supt.

This place is famous for Deer, Bear and Partridge shooting and excellent guides.

### IN THE

## Woods of Maine.

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

### HARRY M. PIERCE,

King and Bartlett Camps,

Eustis, Maine.  
Address, Farmington, Me. until the season opens.

cept what leaked from water cars of the railroad, and these were 25 miles apart. Although tracts showed that both deer and antelope passed within a few hundred feet of the water in the night there was never a track on the edge of the little pond where they could have had a drink. They must have smelled it, but evidently did not want it.

But it cannot in this way be explained how the bighorn or mountain sheep goes so long without water. There are some still left in the hills of the Mojave desert and every spring where they can possibly get water is well known to the many prospectors about there as well as to the Indians who hunt them. It is quite certain they do not drink water in the spring. Two Piute Indians who killed 15 of them three years ago a few miles back of my ranch and have hunted them all their lives are quite positive on this point, as well as all prospectors. They are quite positive that there is no green feed in the mountains at times, but it makes no difference. Most of the time the sheep have nothing but bunch grass and a little brush which is half or two-thirds dry.

Gideon Fletcher, who is 80 years old, recently returned to his home in Monticello after an enjoyable hunting trip. He says he had a great time and thoroughly enjoyed his outing as well as though he had been sixty years younger.

For information about the routes to take to Maine resorts and about the Maine resorts themselves, address Maine Information Bureau, Phillips, Maine.

## The Sixteenth Annual National Sportsman's Show

At Madison Square Garden, New York City

# MARCH 2 to MARCH 11, 1910

Guides, Rail Roads, Camps, Hunting and Fishing sections will find it profitable to be represented. For terms and conditions which are very liberal address J. A. H. Dressel, 138 West 42nd St., N. Y. City