

MANY AT LAKE HOUSE

August Guests Arrive and Test
Capacity of the Hotel.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, July 8.—For ten days past, this, the largest hotel in the Rangeleys has not only been packed to its uttermost capacity, but every night rooms in the village homes have been taken by those who could not be accommodated in the house. Even the continued rain has not kept the August rush away from this corner of the Nation's play ground, and from now until September it will be a question of where to put the last comer and the automobile parties who tarry but for the night as they pass through this beautiful land of ours.

True many who came weeks ago have gone to the sea shore or other resorts for August, but their places have been quickly taken.

It surely is a merry, happy and contented company who share the

same superb scenery, the out-door activities, and in the evening at the casino dance the merry hours away. Among the crowd of guests many of the old-timers are gladly welcomed, and hearty are the greetings as friend meets friend after a year's absence and each express their pleasure of returning where summer days offer for all opportunities innumerable.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Schaefer of New York and their three charming daughters, Miss Elsa C., Miss Anna A. and Miss Margaret R. Schaefer, who during the years have been annual guests, have formed a large circle of friends, coming in their touring car reached here Wednesday. They were accompanied by F. H. Mohr of Philadelphia the fiancée of Miss Elsa C. Schaefer, whose engagement was announced last winter, and the young people who are great favorites are showered with congratulations and good wishes.

Mrs. F. C. Manckle and daughter, Miss Elizabeth W. Manckle of Overbrook, Penn., who were so much pleased with this place last year are among those to return for August.

I. N. Mink, a New York gentleman, who was here all last season and

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F. N. BEAL, General Manager, Phillips, Maine.

hoped to be among those who came for the opening of the hotel, was delayed on account of business, arrived Tuesday to remain until October.

Among the prominent New Yorkers, who were missed last summer, but are back again are Judge and Mrs. M. J. Mulqueen, their daughters, Miss Mulqueen and Miss Madeleine, and sons Geyroy and Master Carr Mulqueen.

One of the parties while motoring through the mountains, who were here for the week-end were distinguished Philadelphians, Rev. and Mrs. Arch. Campbell Knowles, their three daughters and nurse.

Mrs. J. H. Goodspeed and son, Morton Goodspeed of Boston were joined for over Sunday by Mr. Goodspeed and friends of the family were delighted to welcome him to the Rangeleys for the first time.

Last Wednesday afternoon was one of the gay days when everyone took part and were much interested in the annual fair and sale for the Rangeley Public Library, which was held in the hotel parlor. Many were the useful articles offered for sale, and there was home-made candies and quantities of the most beautiful flowers that found a ready purchaser while money was given, and the committee who had the affair in charge are most happy to report that the generous sum of \$560.00 was raised. We wonder if at any other hotel so much money is given by the summer people for "sweet charities sake" as at the Rangeley Lake House.

Hon. and Mrs. Ernest Napier and daughter, Miss Edith L. Napier of East Orange, N. J., everyone are glad to welcome. Mr. Napier, who is chairman of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission always has taken a great interest in and caught many a Rangeley trout and salmon.

Wm. Campbell, Jr., wife and daughter, Miss Esther Campbell of Philadelphia have been enjoying a ten days' stay.

Benj. N. Johnson, Benj. N. Jr., and R. V. Johnson of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Newton of Philadelphia

motored as far as here, where they remained over Sunday en route for Kennebago.

John K. McCarthy and daughter, Miss Gladys B. McCarthy of Philadelphia have returned for another August.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Disborn, Miss Josephine L. Disborn and Miss N. L. Wagner are a happy New York party who linger here for ten days.

Miss Edna P. Stout of Cincinnati, Ohio, finds her first visit to the Rangeleys a delightful one.

F. D. Wetmore and daughter, Miss C. B. Wetmore of New Haven, Conn., are greeted by old friends on their return for another season.

Mrs. Chas. P. Pope of New York was on Saturday joined by her sister, Mrs. Frank B. McGay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and M. H. Brown of Overbrook, Penn., are among the new comers for a month's sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heyl and son, Robt. C. Heyl, Jr., of Wynnewood, Penn., are among the annual comers warmly greeted on their arrival.

Miss M. L. Richardson of Lewiston is passing the week with friends at this hotel.

Mrs. G. M. Armstrong and party of Boston motored from Bethel Inn across the country, spent the week here and then went on to Quebec, intending to motor to Montreal.

Coming in two touring cars from Cleveland Ohio the following party spent the week-end en route for the White Mountains: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dangler, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scofield, C. E. Dangler, W. C. Colt, F. C. Moore and E. P. Bruch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kimball of Hartford, Conn., are here for a two weeks' sojourn.

Mrs. Herbert Gardiner and daughter, Miss Mary Gardiner of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., are greatly delighted with this, their first visit to the Rangeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeil and son, Gordon McNeil of Brookline, Mass., are glad to be among those to "come again" and their many friends hope each day will bring renewed health of their son, who is convalescent from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Calves and son, Herbert Calves of Philadelphia are pleasantly located at this hotel for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Merrill, Miss Ruth Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blake of Portland were here for a short stay this week, also Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKenney, Miss H. F.

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A MAINE PINE TELLS A STORY

(Special Correspondence.)

Skowhegan, 1915.

"Oh, mamma, look! What a funny little table!"

"That, pet, is a stump."

"What is a stump mamma?"

"A stump, my child, is part of a tree."

"How funny, mamma."

"Yes pet, it may seem funny, but that old log and the stump was once a beautiful pine tree, and when a little girl like you, I used to play under the branches."

"Oh! tell me all about it mamma. Oh I know! "exclaimed the little fairy, as she danced in glee. "Let me sit upon the stump and I'll ask the old pine to tell me."

And thus the story was told.

"As a tiny seed I spent my time in sleep, down deep in the ground, on the bank of the Kennebec River. Suddenly I heard a roaring sound, and opening my eyes, I for the first time saw the sun."

Then I heard a voice saying to me, "Cling to Mother Earth." This I

did by my tiny roots, for I was afraid I might be washed away and lost, for it was now spring time, and the beautiful Kennebec was in an angry mood, and again I heard the same voice whispering to me the secret of how the God Nature would help me to grow large and strong, and that my branches would become evergreen like others near me.

And there I grew on the banks of the beautiful Kennebec River, lulled to sleep at night by the surging of the water. Mornings I would lie and watch the sunbeams as they sparkled like diamonds.

Soon my branches reached up beyond the bank, and I became a shield for Mother Earth from the cold winds and white frost, as well as a resting place for the dark braves of the Kennebec tribe.

Many and many a night they have slept beneath my green branches, and it was they that gave me my name, "The Monarch Pine."

It was beautiful here in those days, for then the great silent woods was the red man's home. How I loved to watch them as they wended their way through the unbroken forest; oftentimes, with the coming of the new moon, they would smoke the pipe of peace with other tribes. Even the little birds built their nests in my branches. No fear had they, for we were as one great family; living the sweet natural life Mother Earth had taught us.

As the years passed, I found Nature to love, and soon I had little ones growing by my side.

One day they began to tremble; frightened indeed were they as they told me in whispers of an Indian maiden that had been seen there, kneeling on the carpet my needles had made, and heard her lament of sorrow, as she bowed down and told Mother Earth her grief.

One day as I drew my little ones closer, they told me of a roaring sound they had heard and the whiz of bullets.

Then it was that the dusky maiden sought us and told of a great army camping near, resting on the long march for liberty.

Many times the little Indian girl passed by arm in arm with her soldier lover; other times, seated on the ground, he told her of the beautiful

world she had never seen, and of a home he had waiting for his bride.

One day she came to us in deep sorrow, and with tears in her dark eyes, she told us she must leave one of the pale faced soldiers with us, for had not his spirit fled to the great Father, and whose body must return to Mother Earth?

Deen they went down to our very roots, a flag for his shroud, they laid him in the ground, his musket by his side.

Then as we helped to cover that form, they told us of the hardships and suffering in their struggle for liberty.

And sorry we felt as we saw them march away, leaving their comrade for us to guard.

Indignant were we as later we listened to the little Indian maiden, when she told us how her soldier lover had laughed her to scorn, and sad we felt as we saw her in tears. For had not her heart gone out to him, only to have her love hurled back as he laughed at the thought of her becoming his bride? And now she was returning to her Indian lover ever ready to forgive, chief of the beautiful Kennebec tribe.

Years and years now passed, and we still kept watch over that silent form beneath.

So heavy did that weight seem as it rested on our roots, it seemed at times our strength was leaving, and our branches began to wither and droop. Still we guarded our secret well.

One day we heard voices, also the sound of something cutting; then we saw another army of men as they came and stood beneath the branches of the monarch pine, thumped my side with a cruel instrument; then we heard them say, "No good; decaying." Then we knew we were growing old, and as we sighed our beautiful needles began to drop for want of strength. Then we thought of that silent form, and prayed to Mother Earth for strength to do our duty.

Then others came and told us of another war, a tree war, and that all the large and beautiful trees would be slain, and that only the old and decaying ones would be left. Again we heard them saying the Monarch Pine was decaying.

Then I knew what I had long feared, that the heavy load was slowly but surely taking the life blood from my roots.

Still I must stand and see my loved ones slain by my side.

Well, now, could I understand what those tears meant to those brave soldiers as they laid that beautiful form away.

Many were the tears I shed, as I saw those I loved cut down; yes, torn from their very roots, and left bleeding on the ground.

O! the cruel war, the tree war, had begun. Later other soldiers came bearing long weapons, which they thrust into the dying trees, as they rolled them over and ever toward the banks of the river, then pushed them into the already enraged water, and down they went, over the rapids, we knew not where.

How we cried to Mother Earth for help, but she only shook with grief as she told us how our companions were bruised and torn as they were driven down the cruel river.

For our river, our beautiful Kennebec, had become a part of the great world, a traitor to Mother Earth, even as Benedict Arnold, that noble soldier, as we had thought, had become a traitor to the cause of right.

Yes, the once placid Kennebec had become a tool of war; even helped to mangle our offspring by sawing them in pieces, and poor Mother Earth even hinted that some of the pieces would be burned. Still we had strength enough left to stand as

a monument for the one beneath, until one day other men came, and leaning against us, they beat their steel pointed boots into our side until they tore out from our roots the leaden balls that had lain beside the musket; then we knew that our secret was doomed.

Others came, "searching for souvenirs," they said; and then they found the old musket.

How we trembled, for there we stood, bereft of our branches, our needles blowing, we knew not where.

Time passed, and the frightened deer, with her little ones by her side, bounded past, followed by the whiz of bullets. Then we heard of the third war, the Deer war, where men came, sometimes hundreds of miles, to shoot our deer. And for what? Pleasure!

Now, shivering with the cold, how I long to lie down and rest, to return to Mother Earth, as the form I had sheltered had. Soon we heard another sound, and an iron horse came roaring through the woods, sending forth smoke and fire from its nostrils. One day it stopped near me, and kind hearted men, beautiful women, even little children, alighted, singing as they came, bearing garlands of flowers, searching for him buried beneath the monarch pine.

How sadly they spoke my name, yet how sad it made me feel, and how little, as I saw them unload a huge boulder inscribed "In memory of the honored dead."

And now I realize my work is finished, my story is told, and as I came crashing down, I heard the scream of the iron monster as it went tearing on its way, bearing with it the little children who sang the dirge "In honor of the soldier" whom I guarded, and with my last heart beat I heard the swish of the water of the Kennebec as it welcomes me back to Mother Earth.

Native of Maine.

CHESUNCOOK ITEMS.

Chesuncook, Me., August 9.—Those registering at the Grindell House the past ten days are: Wm. McGaffie of Boston; A. J. Sullivan of Greenville, en route for Fort Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall of Bridgeport, Conn., Mitchell Atteau of Old Town, who have been spending several weeks at Caucomgomoc Lake returned to their home Sunday.

The Ullman party, consisting of Col. L. M. Ullman, Marion Ullman, of New Haven, Dorothy Rice of Milwaukie, A. W. Weil of Denver, Col., Isidore Winters and Y. P. Goodheart of New Haven, Conn., Clarence Morris, Asa Larrabee, Fred Parks, Ray and Chas. Nelson, Ed Mountain of Kineo, returned home Tuesday. They have been spending several weeks at "Camp Marion" on Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hart and son of East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blanchard of East Orange, N. J., and three guides who have been camping at Telos Lake, stayed over night at Grindell House Thursday, on their way home.

Thos. Henderson returned to his camps at Crescent Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burr, Miss Geneva Burr, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glaster of Bangor, Mrs. N. L. Hersey Grant Farm, took dinner at the Grindell House Sunday, returning home via Kokadjo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. John Bafon, Danbury, Conn. Clarence Morris, Roy Nelson, Chas. Nelson, Luke Allen, registered at the Grindell House Tuesday. They will spend several weeks at "Camp Marion," Round Pond.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE WOODS.

M. A. A. POSTS REPRESENTATIVES

Between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on July 24, 1,523 automobiles containing in the neighborhood of 8,000 people, and on July 31, 1,258 machines with about 6,000 people, were stopped by representatives of the Maine Automobile Association at Dunstan, Scarborough, eight miles west of Portland, and given information regarding the best way to get into Portland and to avoid the road work in progress, and also the best route of travel throughout the state. As a result, hundreds of tourists who would have become discouraged by the outlook on reaching Dunstan, were reassured by the M. A. A., representatives and persuaded to continue their trip into Maine.

The Association has engaged Deputy U. S. Marshal Eugene L. Harmon to have charge of the crew which numbers three people in all, and whose duties are to reassure people about road conditions in Maine, give them all possible information and offer, in the name of the M. A. A., any assistance that may be required by tourists coming into Maine as well as residents of the state.

A majority of the cars given information are from out of the state, and in every case the occupants expressed their great appreciation of the work of the Association in posting a sentinel at this important point. Many of them confessed freely that, but for this attention, they would have turned about, in view of the fact that the road looked almost impassible.

The Maine Automobile Association will continue this service on Sundays and possibly Saturdays, for the remainder of the summer, and by so doing save a vast amount of tourist business to the state.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW ENFORCED.

Sportsmen Warned that Federal Regulations for Protection for Wild Fowl Must Be Observed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl, the United States Department of Agriculture is warning sportsmen that the Federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914 will be strictly enforced. Some misunderstanding has arisen from the fact that the various State laws do not always conform to the Federal regulations. This is regarded as unfortunate but in such cases the Department must insist upon the observance of the Federal regulations.

The Department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October 15, 1915. It is the purpose of the Department to conform the regulations to the

(Continued on page seven.)

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3 Ounces
10c

Slice it as
you use
it



NO SUNDAY AT OXBOW

(Special Correspondence.)

Oxbow, Me., August 2.—Recent arrivals at Libby's last week were: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blair, Glen Ridge, N. Y.; Hobart A. Lavton of Boston. They have gone up stream with Ellie Currier, Ephraim Chase and Earl Johnson for guides for a three weeks' trip to Munsungun and Pleasant lake. Tuesday's arrivals at Libby's were Wm. S. McLean, Wm. S. McLean, Jr., Wm. S. McLean, 3rd., and Jesse D. Jones, all of Wilkes Barre, Pa. They went up river Wednesday morning with Chas. and Chris Clifford for guides, and will use their own camp at Chandler lake for a time. Also Saturday last, a well-known party from New Britain, Conn., Jack Vance of the New Britain Herald, G. C. Weld of the First National Bank, New Britain and M. H. Johnson, New Britain, of the Stanley Rule and Level Co. Other guests were: C. W. Terhune, G. F. Plympton, F. B. Plympton, all of Hackensack, N. J.; E. C. Thayer and his two sons of Brooklyn, N. Y., will join them a little later. These last two parties have Ellie Currier, Ephraim Chase, Earl Johnson, Ross Weaver, Rufe Clark and Clarence Reed for guides. They are

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect June 21, 1915

FARMINGTON—Passenger trains leave Farmington for Phillips and Rangeley, at 12:02 P. M. and 4:20 P. M. For Kingfield and Bigelow at 4:20 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips and Kingfield at 7:55 A. M., and from Rangeley and Bigelow at 1:55 P. M. Mixed train arrives at 9:35 A. M., and leaves at 11:00 A. M.

STRONG—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 7:25 A. M. and 1:25 P. M., for Phillips and Rangeley at 12:30 P. M. and 4:50 P. M., and for Bigelow at 4:55 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:30 P. M. and 4:50 P. M. From Bigelow at 1:15 P. M. From Phillips at 7:35 A. M., and from Rangeley at 1:25 P. M. Mixed train arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M., from Kingfield at 7:15 A. M. and from Farmington at 11:55 A. M.

PHILLIPS—Passenger trains leave for Farmington at 7:05 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Arrive from Farmington at 12:52 P. M. and 5:10 P. M. Mixed train arrives from Rangeley at 10:15 A. M., and leaves for Rangeley at 1:20 P. M. Mixed train leaves for Farmington at 7:30 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 2:15 P. M.

RANGELEY—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 11:30 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 6:43 P. M. Mixed train leaves for Phillips at 7:30 A. M., and arrives at 3:45 P. M.

SALEM—Passenger train leaves at 12:50 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 5:25 P. M.

KINGFIELD—Passenger train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., for Farmington at 12:30 P. M. Mixed train leaves for Strong at 6:00 A. M., and arrives from Strong at 9:20 A. M.

BIGELOW—Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 10:45 A. M., and arrives from Farmington at 6:35 P. M. Passenger train arrives from Kingfield at 9:50 A. M., and leaves for Kingfield at 6:40 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAIN leaves Phillips for Farmington at 9:00 A. M. and 3:35 P. M. For Rangeley at 11:25 A. M., arrives from Farmington at 11:25 A. M. and from Rangeley at 3:35 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, General Manager

well-known sportsmen at the Bow and up river.

Mr. Charles Fuller and wife, all the way from Phoenix, Arizona, in their heavy roadster, Arizona register No. 2848, arrived at Billy Soule's home camp at the Bow last Wednesday and left next day for the north and Canada.

Work on the new Grange building is progressing satisfactorily. That it will look well, and be able to withstand the floods and winds is assured for it is founded on a rock—the rocky ledge just underneath the sod. The lodge is in a flourishing condition and doubtless will make full and proper use of their new home.

Sunday base ball seems to flourish hereabouts without protest on the part of anyone. The field is on the ridge, east of the postoffice a mile or more, too far and too hot a walk for your scribe to collect the facts. Doubtless no one is disturbed by it, though there must be much fun going for the many fans who gather there. This reminds us of a well-worn conundrum: "Why are base ball players the coolest sports in world?" "Because they are surrounded by so many fans." See? And this one: "What does a base ball do when it stops rolling?" Answer: "It looks 'round.'" "Nuf Sed." Play ball! Three strikes and out!

Billy Soule's camps at Lake Millmagassett are soon to be filled with a lively company from Chestnut Hill, Mass., and yet there is room. Water has been piped from a boiling spring high up on the ridge back of the camp for kitchen and bath; the drinking water is brought from one of the coldest springs ever known we think, which bubbles up from under a high rock quite near camp.

There are as good trout in the lake as ever were caught and plenty of them, too. Billy just brought down a lot of fine trout and one salmon; to say that we had a good dinner today (Sunday) leaves the reader to imagine by himself, just how good it was. Anyhow, Billy fried them. "Nuf Sed" again.

Yours cordially,
J. C. Hartshorne.

SEC. McADOO AT POLAND SPRING

(Special Correspondence.)

Poland Spring, August 3.—The rush of August visitors from all parts of the country to Poland has filled to overflowing the three hotels, and in spite of the depression in other places, the resort business at Ricker Hill shows no abatement. Tennis, golf, swimming, fishing and a score of other diversions, occupy the day, and the evenings are largely given to dancing.

Notable visitors of this week were Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs.

W. G. McAdoo of Washington, who tarried over Tuesday night at the Poland Spring House, on their way from Cornish, N. H., to North Haven, Me., where they have a summer home. Mr. McAdoo enjoys driving his own car. While here he was in conference with President Wilson by telephone.

The 84th birthday of Mrs. C. A. Richards of Boston was the occasion of a very pretty surprise party in the card room of the Poland Spring House on Tuesday evening of this week which was participated in by Miss Marion Abrahams and Mrs. Thos. P. Stran of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary B. Hoffman of New York, Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Boston, Mrs. S. B. Stinson of Philadelphia, Miss Annie L. Richards of Boston, and Mrs. E. P. Ricker. The surprise was arranged for by Mrs. Stran, and was complete. At the conclusion of the game in which Mrs. Richards celebrated her own birthday by taking the prize, a monster birthday cake was brought in, containing a solid silver souvenir for everyone present. The whole affair was a very pleasant one and Mrs. Richards received many congratulations.

Mr. William E. Hayward of Uxbridge, Mass., who is spending several weeks at Poland Spring, has recently purchased from the Poland Spring Art Gallery, four paintings, part of them of Maine subjects. They are the "Old Homestead, Rumford, Maine," by J. A. S. Monks, two water colors by Henry W. Rice entitled "Old Fashioned Garden," and "Old New England Homestead," and "Across the Lake," an oil by J. Eliot Enneking. These four will make a total of 13 pictures which Mr. Hayward has purchased from this gallery to add to his own valuable collection.

Professional A. H. Fenn lowered the record of the new Poland Spring golf course this week to 75, on Tuesday, and Mr. Harris Fenn of Boston established a new amateur record, also of 75.

Mrs. C. L. Holbrook of Boston gave two small card parties at the Poland Spring House this week to groups of her friends. Mrs. Rogers Birnie of New York and Miss L. L. Calder of Lancaster, Pa., won prizes at the first of these. Other ladies present were Mesdames Lawrence Hurlburt of New York, Henry Coffin of Brooklyn, A. D. Little of Brookline, Frank Crouch of Baltimore and H. H. Roberts of Poland Spring. At the second affair on Tuesday night of this week, Mrs. S. V. Blood of Brooklyn and Mrs. I. W. Chick of Boston received the trophies, while those present included Mrs. Irving Schmelzel of New York, Mrs. W. F. Gilbert of New Haven, Mrs. Alden P. Swan of Brooklyn, Mrs. Leon Abbott and Mrs. F. K. Griswold of Brooklyn.

CAMP RECIPES BY CAMP COOKS

Corn Chowder Easy to Make After You Know How.

Take one can of corn, three large potatoes, three onions, if you can get them; salt and pepper to taste; slice potatoes, and onions, and cook in deep iron kettle until potatoes are done, but not mushy; add the can of corn; then, if you can't get fresh milk, mix enough condensed milk with water to give you one quart of milk,—the Eagle Brand, I believe, is unswetened—add this to the kettle and let come to a boil. The chowder may be thickened with two or three rolled crackers, or one tablespoonful of flour and butter, made into a paste; if there is salt pork in camp, cut two slices into small pieces and fry out, adding to the chowder when the potatoes are cooked. This is better than butter, giving the chowder a good flavor. This recipe is enough for three people; double it, if necessary. Place on top a dozen split common crackers, and serve piping hot.

I buy a package of Reliable flour which costs about twenty-two cents a package, and which is a prepared flour containing everything necessary for the biscuit except the moistening. Turn the flour out of the original package and put it in a tight can or jar. Take two cups of the flour and wet it until a soft dough is formed, with water or condensed milk thin-

ned with water, and a spoonful of butter if you have it on hand. Shape into biscuits, if you have the facilities, or bake in a spider cake form. I have baked biscuit dough quite acceptably in an iron kettle with a steamer shelf fitting inside of it. Place dough on the shelf and an iron cover on kettle. The only thing a camper is liable to forget when baking biscuits is to take the biscuits when done out of the baker or they will become soggy from their own confined moisture.

Cut up raw potatoes and onions into small cubes, adding other vegetables if on hand and bits of meat if wanted. Cook very slowly in covered frying pan with salt and pepper to season until tender and brown.

A sugar-cured ham weighing about nine and one-half pounds may be cooked over a camp fire to a degree of perfection that would tickle the palate of an epicure, and beans a la Boston style baked in an earthen pot in the ashes in front of the camp fire, or in a hole in the ground lined with rocks, make a splendid addition to the camp menu. I took a small hacksaw and sawed off the string end of the ham about six or eight inches deep, placed the butt end of the ham in a large kettle, with the smaller piece, beside it. Cover tightly with iron cover and cook over sufficient fire to keep the water in the kettle at a simmering temperature for eight or nine hours. After the ham has simmered for about six hours, take it from the kettle, cut off all the skin and dark fat and put it back in the kettle with fresh water and two tablespoonsful of sugar. Boil the remaining two hours, lift out and let cool. The flavor is so delicious and the meat so tender, you will think you never tasted anything quite so good. One pint of small pea beans, two or three slices of the ham fat, one spoonful of molasses, and one-half teaspoonful of mustard; cover with water and cook as long as you cook the ham, in the ashes right in front of the fire. Re-fill with water when it cooks away. With bread and butter, a can of corn, and steaming coffee, you will go far to find a finer camp meal than this.

MASQUERADE AT THE PAVILION

Many Cottagers Around the Lake Now—Improvement Society Holds Fair.

Weld, Me., August 9.—Miss Alice Craig of New Bedford is at Mrs. Henry Swett's for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bedell and children, Mrs. Martha Dunn and Mrs. A. B. Howard all of Auburn were at Mrs. Henry Swett's for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman of Arkansas City, Kansas, are at Mrs. J. P. Maxwell's for a few days.

Frank Harlow and family of Boston are at their log camp on the west side for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Lawrence of Tarrytown, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harrison C. Fales for the last two weeks, has gone to Mrs. J. P. Maxwell's for the rest of the summer.

Miss Mildred Morse of Woonsocket, R. I., is the guest of Miss Frances Wright for two weeks.

The event of most interest last week was the masquerade given by the cottagers at the pavilion Tuesday evening, August 2nd, for the benefit of the library. A large crowd attended and over sixty-one dollars will be added to the library fund. Following are some of the characters represented: A group consisting of a wounded German spy, Henry Swett; surgeon, Cola Storer; internes, Clifton Collins and Ernest Masterman, Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Ezra Swett; kitchen maids, Mrs. Spanhoff and Chester Blunt; Anti Suffragist, Wilhelmina Spanhoff; Spanish ladies, Mrs. Blunt and Mrs. Milliken; old-fashioned lady, Miss Holland; preirots, Messrs. Milliken, McKenney, Ezra Swett, Alton Swett and Mrs. Willard and Lucile Ladd; Japanese lady, Mrs. McKenney; Spanish lady, Angie Swett; Big Sister and little brothers, Miss Kent and Mrs. Swett and Mrs. Maxwell;

clown, Cliff Maxwell; bride, Miss Fales; queen of fortune tellers, Mrs. Whiting; morning and Heavenly Twins, Lena Newman and Janice Palmer and Laura Schofield; Uncle Sam, Carl Schofield; Liberty, Master Trask; old-fashioned lady, Ethel Russell; Mexican, Mr. Fales; Gypsy, Marguerite Fales; daisy, Dorothy Swett; Indian maiden, Mrs. Sanborn; student, Cony Masterman; French dolls, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Weymouth; bloomer girls, Mr. Leach and Mr. Weymouth; Greek goddess, Miss Craig; artist, Parsons West; old-fashioned maiden, Helen West; cadet, Clayton Storer; chef, Master Leach; ball player, Mrs. Parsons; morning, Geo. Dill; farmer, Carl Whittemore; and many others. During the dancing punch and ice cream cones were served, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by those who participated and by the large crowd of spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and son, J. Manning Phillips of Andover, Mass., are at Cohasset for the month of August.

At Camp Toronto are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brainard and two sons, J. Heaton and Walter N. Brainard and Miss Maning all of Andover, Mass., (Continued on page seven.)

CANADIAN WILDS

TELLS about the Hudson Bay Company; Northern Indians and their Modes of Hunting, Trapping, etc. Provisions for the Wilderness, Things to Avoid, etc., etc. The author (Martin Hunter) was with the Hudson Bay Company for about 40 years—from 1863 to 1903 and the information is given from almost a half century's experience. This book contains 277 pages, thirty-seven chapters as follows:

The Hudson's Bay Company; The "Free Trader" Outfitting Indians, Trappers of the North, Provisions for the Wilderness, Forts and Posts, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officer's Allowances, Indian Packs, Indian Mode of Hunting Beaver, Indian Mode of Hunting Lynx and Marten, Indian Mode of Hunting Foxes, Indian Mode of Hunting Otter and Musquash, Remarkable Success, Things to Avoid, Anticosti and its Furs, Chiseling and Shooting Beaver, The Indian Devil, A Tame Seal, The Care of Blistered Feet, Deer Sickness, A Case of Nerve, Amphibious Combats, Art of Pulling Hearts, Dark Furs, Indians are Poor Shots, A Bear in the Water, Voracious Pike, The Brass Eyed Duck, Good Wages Trapping, A Pard Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Raison.

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Maine Woods solicits communications and fish
and game photographs from its readers.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

ALL AROUND THE STATE

If ever a dog had reason to be
"mad" without having been attacked
by the rabies, that dog was the one
owned by Harry Robinson of Lob-
ster Cove, reports the Boothbay Reg-
ister. Sometime during the night
recently the dog found and attacked
a porcupine or hedgehog, as some pre-
fer to call him. When the dog again
showed up the next morning it was
hard to tell whether he had eaten
the porcupine or not. Certain it
was that the dog's head and face
were indicative of such a thing, for
there were quills protruding from
every part of it. Dr. E. M. Bradley,
the veterinary, was called, and he,
with assistants, had nearly a half
day's job relieving the poor animal
of some of his pain and many of his
"feathers." "Ebbie" Boyd was
chief anesthetist, and put the "dog
under ether. Dutchy Auld was his
first assistant. About 150 quills
were taken out of the dog's mouth,
nose and tongue. The dog wouldn't
remain under the ether long, but ad-
ministering it many times, the opera-
tion was finally performed.

Wild ducks are beginning to make
their appearance in Merrymeeting
bay in large numbers. Frequenters
of that locality have been surprised
during the past week to see so many
birds in the bay thus early in the
season and are inclined to the belief
that the prospects for early fall
shooting in September are excellent.
—Biddeford Journal.

A Hartford fisherman returned
home recently after a stay of one
week at the Spring Lake (Me.) camp,
but he didn't have as many rods with
he went home as when he came. Hav-
ing decided one day to troll for lake
trout he put a nice smelt on an ar-
cher spinner, put the big net in his
boat, and he was ready to "strike
out," but just then it began to rain,
so he threw the bait in the water
and supposed he had fastened his
rod to the springboard on the float
and ran to the guides' camp. Some
boys stopping in Camp "Columbia"
heard the "singing" of the reel and
rushed out just in time to see the
end of the rod going over the spring-
board into the lake. In a short time
several boats fitted out with grapples
were going up and down the lake,
but the rod was not found. It was
decided at the guides' camp that a
large salmon was the thief.—Spring-
field Republican.

Harry E. Sanford of Foxcroft tells
some fish story as the result of a
visit to Greeley's Landing, Sebect
lake, Monday morning. Mr. San-
ford took in a party from out of the
state which is to occupy a cottage on
the lake shore for several weeks.
While on the wharf at Greeley's Mr.
Sanford noticed a big pickerel laying
lazily in the water off the wharf.
The pickerel seemed oblivious to the
danger of his surroundings. Securing
a three pronged hook and a piece of
string from a neighboring boat house
Mr. Sanford hooked the pickerel. On
reaching Sanford's stable on Summer
street the pickerel was weighed and
found to tip the scales at two and a
half pounds.—Kennebec Journal.

Woodland has a man who would be

a find for any football team, accord-
ing to a yarn the Woodland Press
tells of him as a fisherman. It
seems the man was fishing for sal-
mon and waded into the water. A
salmon took the hook and the fish-
erman in order to land it stepped
back and attempted to swing it on-
to the bank, but hit a branch of a
tree which extended over the water
and Mr. Salmon fell off and started
for his native element. As quick
as a flash the fisherman jumped and
kicked with his right foot, landing
fairly on the thickest part of the
fish, which was driven high and dry
up on the shore.

NATE ELLIS AT HOME AGAIN

Proprietor of Lake View House
Recovering from Operation.

Central Maine General Hospital,
Lewiston, Me., July 21, 1915.
Dear Old Maine Woods:

I would like a little space in your
valued paper to tell my friends and
neighbors (as I lie on my back here)
just what happened to me.

I came here July 14, to be operat-
ed on for some foreign growth in the
stomach. The Doctors could not
seem to tell just what the trouble
was so they put me under the X-
Ray, but that also failed to show the
trouble.

There was nothing to do but to
open me up and find out. The open-
ing up is all good and easy, but be-
lieve me it is a little corner off of
the "bad place" for two or three
days after. Well, after I had pass-
ed through tortures and was feeling
quite comfortable so to speak, what
does the Doctor do but tell me that
they found quite a large growth in
my stomach, but did not think it
advisable to remove it as it would
return again, so it looks as though I
would return home no better than
when I came, only that I know what
ails me.

Well, you will say did you stop
smiling? Well I guess not. I says,
old man, we are placed here to take
things about as they come to us, to
be changed and remodeled somewhat
by us, but not wholly controlled by
us.

The Doctor came to-day and took
out the stitches and said I was in
O. K. condition. Expect to return
home the last of the week or the
first of next.

Yours truly,

Nate H. Ellis.

We are very glad to note that Mr.
Ellis arrived home from Lewiston
Thursday of last week and is getting
along well and able to be up around
and on the streets.

RAIN DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Washouts Reported all Along the
Line--Many Roads
Impassable.

Much damage is reported to the
highways and railroads from the
severe storms the first of the week.
Five bridges are reported down on
the Weld road with long stretches
of the highway washed completely
away. A number of automobiles en
route for Weld were obliged to turn
back.

The state road just completed be-
tween Strong and Farmington suf-
fered much damage. In places huge
rocks were washed to the middle of
the road and it is badly gutted in
many places. It is estimated that
\$5,000 will be needed to repair it,
but it is probably that the cost will
be much in excess of that sum.

Passenger and freight trains be-
tween Phillips and Farmington were
off schedule Tuesday on account of
washouts in the vicinity of Fair-
banks. The morning freight train
to Farmington was obliged to turn
back for gravel and material to re-
pair the road. Passengers in the
morning were transferred by means
of handcars and automobiles, how-
ever, losing connections with the
Maine Central. The washout is a-
bout 40 feet long and 10 feet deep.
It was nearly repaired by Wednesday
noon so that the noon train crossed
it and was only a few minutes late.

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN WRITES

Gleaned from the Files of Phillips
Phonograph 25 Years Ago.

A FEW DAYS' OUTING IN THE
DEAD RIVER REGION.

Boston, July 25, 1890.

To the Editor of the Phonograph:

I would like to sit right down and
write you an account of my recent
experience in Maine if I could only
have the time. I went on the 29th
of June and came out on the 13th of
July. I visited nearly all the lakes
and camps belonging to the Megan-
tic Club, having Mr. Fred Giles of
Stratton as guide for the first week,
and Mr. Rob Phillips on the sec-
ond. During the time I was on the
Preserve I saw by actual count 52
deer and one caribou. The caribou
came right out opposite the camps
at the Narrows of Long Pond, drank
and then plunged into the water
and swam to the opposite shore; one
of the most beautiful sights I ever
saw. He was a full grown bull with
very large antlers, but the antlers
were of course not full grown at that
time of year.

I enjoyed the best fishing I ever
had in my life at Grant Pond, one
evening while I was there landing
about 45 trout, out of which I killed
seven for the frying pan. I do
not think any of these trout were
under a pound or three-quarters, and
the largest about one pound and a
half. I fished five days pretty
steadily and caught during that time
434 trout, returning nearly all to the
water again, only killing a few of
the largest for the table.

I was surprised at the evidences of
game in the Dead River Region. I
can hardly account for it unless it
is due to emigration from the south-
ern and eastern parts of the state
where game has been hounded con-
siderably. Possibly the C. P. rail-
road is driving a few from the north.
I also saw several moose tracks, one
within 300 yards of our club house on
Spider Lake. I found very few
sportsmen in the woods, probably
due to the fact that the season has
been cold and backward.

I expect to be in Phillips at the
next meeting of the P. & R. R. R.
directors, and I will do myself the
pleasure of calling upon you at that
time. Remember me kindly to Beal
and Rich and believe me,
Very sincerely yours,

Heber Bishop.

MANY AT LAKE HOUSE.

(Continued from page one.)
McKenney of New York.

Dr. Warren A. Bedell and daugh-
ters, Miss Ella M. and Miss Edith
A. Bedell of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Browning and daugh-
ter and maid of Rye, N. Y., Mr. and
Mrs. Z. Piercy and daughter of New
York are among those who find
many old friends glad to have them
return for August days.

W. C. Miller of Augusta, Walter
F. Brooks, Miss J. E. Malley of Wor-
cester, Mass., and Arthur A. Brooks
of New York were one of the auto-
mobile parties here part of the week.

The following party, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. L. McL. Presson, Mrs. F. G.
and Miss Katherine Paine motored
from Farmington with F. H. Far-
nham of Augusta and Mrs. F. G.

Farnham of Philadelphia and dined
here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. M. Gaulig and
Jas. J. Newman of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
are among the new comers.

Charles F. Sylvester and daughter,
Miss Helen F. Sylvester of New
York, who came last year for the
first summer, have returned for an
extended stay.

Mrs. L. Bartlett and son of New
York were here for several days en
route for Scott's camps at Quimby
Pond.

Everyone were greatly pleased to
welcome Mrs. Louise Benziger and
daughter, Miss Benziger of Staten
Island, N. Y., on Thursday, who dur-
ing the summers they have been com-
ing to the Rangeleys have made a
host of friends, who wish them a
happy stay.

Through the columns of the Maine
Woods Miss Annie O'Toole the wait-
ress, to whom the guests presented a
purse and did much to bring cheer
and comfort during her recent ill-
ness, wishes to extend most sin-
cere thanks of appreciation and may
the blessed Lord generously reward
each and all for their great kindness
to this sick and suffering one.

SOUTH AMERICAN TO SAIL

Big Family in the White Cottage--
Other Notes from Mingo.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mingo Springs, Rangeley, August
12.—The middle of August finds an
unusual large number of guests being
entertained here on the lake shore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Berry, Mr.
and Mrs. F. E. Loring of Belmont,
Mass., motored here this week for
a short stay, and were much pleas-
ed with this, their first visit.

Proprietor C. A. Cole, who has
been in New York on a business
trip for several days is expected
home to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stangenston
of New York are among this week's
comers, who plan to remain several
weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Bemis and little daugh-
ter, Miss Ruth Bemis of Chicago,
Ill., were week-end guests of their
cousin, Mrs. C. A. Cole.

Mrs. S. B. Raymond of New York,
who came the first of July has great-
ly enjoyed life here and this week
has been joined by her friend, Mrs.
J. T. Van Remselaar of Wayland,
Mass., who plans to remain until
September.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Soble, a well
known physician from Rochester, N.
Y., are among the new comers, who
find this a charming spot for vaca-
tion days.

The large log cabin on the hill was
taken the day it was vacant by
Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Brown and
son, Master Anson Swan Brown of
Worcester, Mass., who were accom-

panied by Mrs. Brown's mother and
brother, Mrs. W. V. Callender and
Benj. F. Callender, of New York.
This is also a new party, who are
greatly charmed with log cabin life
on the lake shore. They came in
their touring car and plan to re-
main until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sturtevant
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O.
Fales of Farmington motored here
for dinner on Sunday.

H. W. Cuthill of Yonkers, N. Y.,
a friend of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Par-
tridge of Mingo Hill, is young
gentleman who adds to the social
life, for there is always something
going on here at Mingo, and during
the rain they have had great swim-
ming matches.

W. L. Clawson, a well known law-
yer from Woodstown, N. J., has been
passing a week with his family, who
came the middle of July to remain
until September. This party also
have one of the log cabins on the
hill and are greatly taken with the
Rangeleys.

Fletcher A. Hatch extended his
stay as long as possible and only
left here in time to sail on Wednes-
day for his home in Santa Marta,
Columbia, South America. Mr. Hatch
took a large number of remarkably
fine photographs of many beautiful
bits of the Rangeley scenery during
his trips in this section.

Another guest of the summer who
is a long way from her beautiful
home in Paris, France, is Mrs. B.
Froehlich, who is happy to be in
this land of peace.

The party of eight young ladies
from Brooklyn, N. Y., have this
week added another charming mem-
ber to their merry crowd, Miss An-
gela M. Gallagher and yesterday the
company hiked it to the village and
back before dinner.

They have brought with them a
number of steamer rugs that they
had while traveling in Europe and
every afternoon in the shade of the
trees they spread their rugs and
with books, fancy work, when not in
nod land the "Sprawlers Club" are
in executive session.

Nowhere is there a happier family
than for six weeks have the big
white cottage. The Cotter family
of Lynn, Mass. Chas. F. Cotter
is one of the best known shoe man-
ufacturer in Massachusetts and two
weeks ago he accompanied Mrs. Cot-
ter and their seven children, Mas-
ters John, Charles, Paul, Philip, Miss
Marion, Joseph and baby Anna, who
came by train. Mr. Cotter's chauff-
eur, with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ran-
dell and Miss M. Florence Moran
of Lynn, Mass., came in their tour-
ing car. Mr. Cotter, who is home
for a few days comes by the Friday
night pullman to remain for a week.

The sun will soon dry off the
ball ground the tennis and clock
golf course, and the young folks
plan great times, while motoring over
the country and sailing on the lake
will crowd the days for the remain-
der of the season.

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vacation now or next fall
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WANTED—One table girl and one cabin girl, until December 1. Good pay for good help. Dick O. Blackwell, Round Mountain, Me.

WANTED—A cook from September 18 to June 25. Address Maine Woods.

FOR SALE—Desirable house lots in Phillips. Address Maine Woods.

FOR SALE—A few fox hounds from my own private strain. All extra good ones. Both young and old. W. J. Slattery, Rumford Point, Me.

FOR SALE—Good potatoes at my storehouse. B. F. Beal, Phillips.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Joel Wilbur.

EXCHANGE—Red female fox for pair black racoon. Jesse Roberson, Zumbro Falls, Minn.

STRANGERS IN BANGOR POOL

The success of the experiment being made by the United States government in planting millions of Pacific humpback salmon fingerlings off the coast of Maine appears to be assured judging by the discovery this week of Thomas E. Sullivan, fish warden at the Bangor Salmon pool, who says that thousands of the adult humpback salmon have been up the river to spawn. Mr. Sullivan captured and examined two of the humpback salmon and have positively identified them. They weigh from three to six pounds each, and the fact that they have reached maturity and are spawning at almost exactly the same time that they do in their native haunts on the Pacific coast makes it seem very likely, in Mr. Sullivan's mind that the fish have come to Maine and the Penobscot river to stay.

Bangor fishermen and others near the pool noticed this week that there have been numerous fish jumping which at first they thought were sea bass. Mr. Sullivan was puzzled as to their identity at first, knowing that it is too late for alewives. To find out just what they were, he drained the fishway and discovered two of a variety of fish that are strangers to Maine waters, and which he instantly proclaimed to be the humpback salmon.

Of Great Importance

The finding of these humpback salmon in the Penobscot river is of the utmost importance. The United States for the past three years has been bringing about 40,000,000 humpback salmon fry to Maine each year, and hatching them in the government hatcheries, later distributing them in harbors along the coast. Thousands of dollars have been expended in this way and without knowing that the venture would prove a success, for humpback salmon have never been planted in Atlantic waters before. They are a hardy fish, flourishing in waters of Alaska and the Columbia river which in many ways resembles that of the coast of Maine, and there was every indication that they would flourish here. They are an excellent food fish, rich and delicious. In the west, the canning of humpback salmon is an important industry.

A New Game Fish

Not only is the fact that humpback salmon seem to be in the State of Maine to stay of importance commercially, but it is also of great interest to the sportsmen, as the humpback salmon are fine game

Trolling Motor

It goes on any boat. Perfect speed for salmon or trout fishing. Sold under strong guarantee to give satisfaction. Has five speeds. Send for catalog.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

fish, rising to the fly when they come up river at spawning time. Ordinarily they come up the rivers during the last two weeks of July and it is thus seen that they are on time in this river. Mr. Sullivan expressed the opinion Saturday that the run for this year is nearly over.

The fish that he got in the fishway weighed from three to six lbs. each and were green in color, nearly the shade of a pickerel, with small scales like a trout, and a slippery skin. The head is like that of the Penobscot salmon except that the mouth is larger in proportion. Ordinarily the hump is not in sight, but appears just behind the head at spawning time.

Immediately upon finding the humpback salmon, Mr. Sullivan communicated with Supt. James De Rocher of the United States government hatchery at East Orland, and he came to Bangor on Friday to see the fish. During his stay here, Mr. Sullivan was unable to get one of the salmon for him, owing to the fact that few of them go into the fishway, as the humpback salmon do not try to get above quick water. Mr. Sullivan promised to send him one just as soon as another is captured. The hatchery authorities are highly interested in the discovery and hope that it means that the venture will prove to bring all the good results that were planned.

It is possible that the salmon at the pool may be the identical fingerlings that were by accident planted in the river on a cold stormy day in February, 1914. The fish had been shipped from Green Lake hatchery when a wreck occurred which blocked the road, and there was in addition, a heavy snowstorm and extreme cold. It was impossible to reach the coast and the fish were in danger of being frozen. The men in charge thereupon planted them through holes in the ice just below the ferryway on the Brewer side. Mr. Sullivan thinks that the fish found are the identical ones placed in the river at that time.—Bangor News.

NEW AQUARIUM FOR STATE

The aquarium authorized by the 77th Legislature for the State museum in the Capitol is to be built soon. It was feared for several weeks succeeding the date upon which the law providing for the aquarium became effective that the Governor and Council would not approve the expenditure of money and as the money for the department of inland fisheries and game is expended under the direction of the Governor and Council the aquarium would not have been built without their consent. The commissioners have been instructed to go ahead with the work, however, and within a short time a beautiful exhibit of live sport fish will be seen in the State museum.

The exhibit will comprise, Curator James thinks, specimens of trout, salmon, bass, perch, pickerel and possibly other fresh water game fish. No sea fish will be exhibited. There are splendid mounted specimens of Maine game fish on the walls of the State museum, of a size so large it would be impracticable to keep their equals in an aquarium. These serve to show what prizes Maine waters will at times yield. There are also mounted fish of the size captured every day in Maine lakes and rivers. It has long been desired that these exhibits might be augmented by living specimens.

It is altogether seemly that the Maine game fish should be seen alive in the State museum; it is unfortunate that an aquarium has not been provided before. The State museum has excellent exhibits of deer and moose, as good as can be seen in America; the best exhibits of fish are living specimens and since Maine boasts the nation's greatest, sportiest, and most accessible supply of game fish as well as its greatest supply of big game animals the State can well afford to maintain the aquarium in which to show specimens of its far-famed tempters of summer visitors. The exhibit, it is thought, will be well worth the expenditure of just what it will add to the museum as a museum and will be worth many times its cost for its value as an advertisement of the wealth of game fish in the Pine Tree State.

SON OF NOTED AUTHOR ILL

Other Notes from the Tavern

(Special Correspondence.)

The Tavern, Rangeley, August 10. "The same here as everywhere, rain and more rain and rain," said one of the automobile parties who landed as the water seemed to be coming down in great big buckets full. The weather seems to be the general subject of conversation these days, yet the tourists keep coming and going in all directions.

We are sorry to report that the son of Harriet Beacher Stowe, a retired Congregational clergyman, Rev. Charles Edward Stowe of New York, who came here several weeks ago, hoping to quickly recover his health, has not been as well of late and is in the care of a trained nurse. Miss Hilda Stowe came last week and spent several days with her father, who as soon as the weather is pleasant expects to be out of doors.

Mrs. J. N. Packard and sister, Miss A. D. Mower of Auburn, have returned home after a pleasant week's stay.

Coming from their home in their touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Houghton and son, Walter E. Jr., and daughter, Miss Nancy A. of Stamford, Conn., spent part of the week at this hotel.

Miss Ann E. Armstrong of Jersey City, N. J., enjoyed a ten days' outing here while visiting the Rangeleys for the first time.

Touring from Kineo en route for the White Mountains, Mrs. G. A. Nash, Miss Nash, Miss Marie Nash, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weed, Miss Dorothy Weed of Cambridge, Mass., were here for the past week waiting for the clouds to roll by.

Miss Marie G. Hopkind and I. D. F. Lansing of Albany, N. Y., spent ten days here while touring the lakes.

Samuel T. Wellman, a well-known gentleman of Cleveland Ohio, and a former Maine man, in company with his nephew, S. K. Wellman have greatly enjoyed the past week fishing on the old grounds, with the "same old guide," Vid Hinkley. Mr. Wellman has not forgotten how to lure the game fish, although he caught none over 3 pounds and each afternoon would take a trip in his car over to Quimby Pond and cast the fly, catching "hundreds of them" to return to the water.

Prof. Joseph D. Vaughan, principal of the Rangeley High school of Norridgewock and his bride were here this week receiving congratulations and best wishes of friends. They came by auto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCarty of Bath were here for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Nichols of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Atticks of Brookline, Mass., tarried here part of the week, while touring through Maine.

The friends of Miss Katherine Nice of Ogontz, Penn., who spent all last winter at the Tavern and is this summer at Kennebago Lake House was here on Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Nice, Jr., who will spend several weeks at Kennebago.

The following party, who are at The Birches were here Friday on their way for a camping trip to Camp Among the Clouds on Saddleback Mountain: Chas. W. Gardiner, Robert N. Gardiner of Boston, Mrs. T. Richardson, Mrs. Wm. C. Watt, Miss E. B. Watt, W. K. Johnson of Philadelphia and Miss E. R. Seabury of West Orange, N. J.

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European Plan Only, Rates \$1.00 and up. BEST ROOMS IN THE CITY

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delphia and Miss E. R. Seabury of West Orange, N. J.

From far away San Juan, Porto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Banigan, children and nurse have come to remain for August and perhaps until October. They express themselves as greatly pleased with this place and we hope will enjoy a delightful summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Spike of Philadelphia are happily located here for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Charles E. Grant and little son from Upper Dam are here en route for Farmington, where Mrs. Grant is to attend the 25th anniversary of the graduation of her class of the Farmington State Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams and daughter of Boston are among those here for a few days' stay.

The many friends of N. H. Ellis of Lake View Farm will be most pleased to learn that he has returned home from the hospital and is now fast regaining his health.

RAYMOND PARTY BACK AGAIN

Kokadjo, Me., August 11.—Geo. B. Raymond and wife from Morristown, N. J., are back again for the summer and are occupying their same old quarters at Kokadjo Inn. This is the 23rd season that Mr. Raymond and family have been coming here. They think there is "no place like home," Kokadjo.

Walter S. Allen and Everett A. Allen are here again for their annual outing of two weeks, and expect to land some of the "big ones" that Landlord Hamilton tells about.

Fishing in Lower Kokadjo never was better than it is this season, the guests at the Inn aggregating from 16 to 25 trout on all days when it was fine enough to fish, for the last two weeks. This is especially good for lake fishing at this season. Some of them tipped the scales at 3½ pounds. 23 guests are now at the Inn.

Hodgings and Sutherland of Bangor with 70 men, arrived at their camp Sunday. They will begin logging operations at once. This is the first camp to start in this section.

IMPORTANT ROAD JUST COMPLETED

Chesuncook, Me., August 11.—The new road between Chesuncook Dam and Ripogeanus is just completed, which makes a continuous turnpike

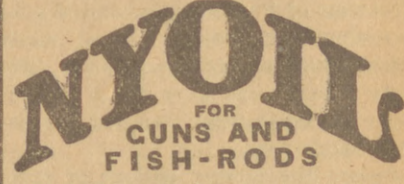
between Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, and Ripogeanus and the foot of Chesuncook Lake on the West Branch, so that parties coming in on the morning trains to Greenville may connect with the boat and the Great Northern Paper Company's automobile stage, arriving at Ripogeanus the same evening at about 5 o'clock. This is a great convenience for parties who wish to get into the West Branch country.

Dr. Whitney of Boston, with his guide, stopped here over night (Sunday) en route for their old camping ground at the head of Caucogomic Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skipp of New York City are stopping for a couple of weeks at the Chesuncook House. Other late arrivals at this resort include: T. J. Ryder, Springfield, Mass.; W. A. S. Kendall, Memphis, Tennessee; Everett Morse, Everett Morse, Jr., and Noel Morse, Boston; Henry E. Newhall, Lynn, Mass.; H. M. Dyckman, Westfield, Mass.; Richard P. Dyckman and Charles Lake, Orange, N. J.; Gertrude A. Smith, Bangor; Marjory J. LeClaire, Monson, Me.; G. B. Burr, Mrs. G. B. Burr, Howard Burr, Geneva Burr of Bangor; John T. Pratt, Bowdoinham, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Page, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas Nelson and Master Thomas Nelson, Pukshill, N. Y.; Webster Blanchard and Leo M. Carthy of Danvers, Mass.

A great many canoeing parties are now making river trips in the Allagash, East and West Branch regions. They all report the fishing excellent for this season of the year.

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Sportsmen, use it liberally on your firearms and your rod. You will find it by far the best. Hardware and sporting goods dealers sell it in large bottles (cheaper to buy) at 25 c. and in trial sizes at 10 c. Made by

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PHILLIPS, MAINE

LADIES WIN BALL GAME

The "Mink" Wins Weekly Boat Race—Activity in All Branches of Sport.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kineo, Moosehead Lake, August 7—The biggest August crowd for years fills this delightful spot, and keen interest in all the pastimes as well as great activity have featured the week. Parties, baseball games, shooting, golf, motor boating and tennis have made the time pass quickly for the summer guests.

To the amusement of a large crowd of spectators gathered on the specious veranda of the Mt. Kineo Hotel, nine young men grotesquely attired in feminine garments were easily vanquished by a young ladies baseball team. The game was featured by the phenomenal playing of Miss Dorothy Kinley. Mr. Harold A. Freeman of Philadelphia umpired and lent fortitude to winning team as the score, 13 to 8, shows. Mr. Algernon Clapp of Philadelphia, acting as mascot, was dressed in good feminine taste. The women's team was composed of Miss Clarice Paterson, Miss Katherine Clark and Miss Katherine Gibson of New York, Mrs. Thomas Wistar, Miss Jessie Page, Miss Betty Smith and Miss Kinley of Philadelphia, Miss Bancroft of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. A. J. Feuchtwanger of Riverside, Conn. The young men were Robert Fielder, Irving Williams, Paul Feuchtwanger, Beach Barrett, of New York, Henry Knight, E. S. Kinley, Lewis Smith, Clarence Freeman of Philadelphia, and Walter Demelman of Boston. The whole affair could be rightly called a "Society Farce" and gave much enjoyment to those who watched the ingenious players.

Before the largest gallery of spectators this season Mr. E. G. Kaufman of New York, with Mrs. Jay F. Schamberg of Philadelphia, acting as his partner defeated Irving Williams of New York and Miss Dorothy Kinley of Germantown, Pa., by their persistent playing, winning the prize cups offered by R. K. Gibson of Garden City for mixed doubles in tennis. The sets as played were 6-4, 7-5, and 6-4.

A pretty scene was witnessed when the children's putting match was held on the lawn in front of the hotel. Prizes were given by Miss Eleanor, daughter of Col. C. A. Judkins, Gilbert Quackenbush of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Helen Knight of Philadelphia, Pa., won the cups. Miss Virginia Quackenbush and Master Gilbert, children of Mrs. George Quackenbush, have offered prizes for to-day's match.

The usual weekly motor boat race took place as scheduled, being won by the "Mink" belonging to Holcomb York, New Haven, the "Kinnabeh" belonging to C. M. Clark of New York, being a close second. Following the ten mile race which was

watched by an interested crowd, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in the yacht clubhouse. Presiding at the tables were Mrs. H. C. Warren of New Haven, and Mrs. Thomas Upham Coe of Bangor. For to-day's event Henry Sheaffer of Pottsville, Pa., has presented the club with a handsome silver trophy.

Interest in rifle shooting is keen, the largest crowd of the summer taking part in Monday's contest. Chas. M. Clark of New York pushed to the lead among forty in the season's record shoot, while Mrs. H. J. Genung, Madison, N. J., won the sweepstakes event of the day. Kineo's baseball team cleaned up in a series against a team from the University of Maine 2-1 and 5-2, the first contest being the finest game ever seen at Kineo. E. G. Kaufmann of New York won the cup in the weekly golf handicap, Henry Feuchtwanger of New York being his nearest competitor.

Social activities have centered in the Moosehead Lake Yacht Club. A dancing party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Jr., of New York, another by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. J. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. N. J. Genung, Mrs. Wm. Wakeman, G. E. Cooley, Beach Barrett, Dr. M. E. Jutte, of New York, Miss M. F. Gale, Boston, and Mrs. C. A. Conklin, Atlanta, Ga. Afternoon card parties have attracted many ladies to the Clubhouse, prize winners being Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Brodie of New York, Mrs. Conklin, and Miss Susan Cook, Springfield, Ill.

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These care-free fun-lovers have the money to spend and they're willing to spend it. And they know what they want—in their home life, in their fun, and in their cigarettes! At the seashore, you'll find the big majority smoking **PERFECTION CIGARETTES!**

Once you taste **PERFECTIONS** you'll know why they're so popular. Made for over 20 years of the purest and finest Virginia tobacco—mild, with a *natural* sweetness—and rolled into *generous-sized* cigarettes that never fail to please.

Ten for 5c, in a hand-wrapped tin foil package that keeps them in perfect condition—free and easy-drawing. Say "**PERFECTIONS**" today to your dealer—*you'll know why they're liked so well at the seashore!*

Keep the coupon you find in each package. These coupons are good for many valuable presents.

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Phillips, Maine.

Keen interest in the dancing competition at the Mt. Kineo Wednesday evening, crowded the large ball room to capacity. Following an exhibition by Miss Madeline Francis Gale of Boston and Grafton Wiggins of Poland Spring, a competition one step called out many couples and some fine dancing. Assisting Miss Gale and Mr. Wiggins in awarding prizes were Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Miss Clarice Paterson, Mr. Downer of New York, and Mrs. C. A. Judkins. The winning couple were Miss Keyo Tetsuka of Plainfield, N. J., and Irving Williams of New York; second prize was awarded to Mrs. C. M. Williams of New York and W. W. Demelman of Boston.

Recent arrivals at the Mt. Kineo from New England points are: Mrs. G. D. Potter, J. J. Hobbs, P. G. W. Anderson, Geo. D. Leverett, Newton H. Scheafer, Miss Kathryn Potter, Miss Majorie Morse, H. H. Plummer, Miss Gertrude S. Sands, Mrs. William H. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Demelman, C. G. Schriemer, Lloyd H. Fales, Herbert E. Fales, Miss Marjorie Fales of Boston; P. F. Stoddard, William H. Douglass, New Haven, Conn.; J. L. Fox, Hartford, Conn.; Charles H. Densmore, Waterbury, Conn.; Rev. John N. Lewis, Waterbury, Conn.; G. Champion Achean, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Y. Mural, Mrs. A. J. Feuchtwanger, Miss L. Dudley, Riverside, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Malloy, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bacon, Danbury, Conn.; Mrs. Henry Thorndike, East Bridgewater, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gross, C. S. Gross, Robert E. Gross,

West Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Learned, Newburyport, Mass.; Hon. William H. Grove and family, Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, Wm. H. Sands Dunkler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dunkler, Brooklyn, Mass.; Recent arrivals from New York and vicinity include: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hance, Miss M. L. Hance, Mrs. G. D. Potter, Miss Kathryn Potter, Mrs. J. G. Rieck, Geo. W. Merrihew, Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons, Miss Agnes Fitzsimmons, J. F. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gallagher, Harry B. Dick, Mrs. C. H. Mathlaze, Mrs. Cornelius Doremus, Mrs. M. D. Patterson, Miss Clarice Patterson, W. E. Hauser, Commander L. M. Josephthal, E. E. Spangler, Miss Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkman, Miss H. L. Keeler, Walter C. Montgomery, C. S. Wadsworth, Fletcher Swain, Mrs. Franklin Farrell, J. N. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saxe, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Miss G. Hall, Mrs. Warren S. Sillocks, Miss Marjorie Sillocks, Mrs. William Barclay, Miss Beatrice Barclay, Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, Guthrie Nicholson, Jr., Miss Mary E. Nicholson, of New York; John H. Paterson, Frederick G. Barr, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Miss Jane Kuhn, Cincinnati, Ohio; T. L. Pryor, Hoboken, J. O. Hammett, C. F. Duane, Miss Annette, E. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayer, Glen Cove, L. I.; Mrs. John A. Ripley, Oyster Bay; arrivals from Philadelphia and vicinity include: Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Butterworth and daughter, Dr. S. MacCuen Smith and wife, Miss Elizabeth, Lewis Smith, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Rogers, Mrs. Anna Staiber, Lewis Schanberg, Nathan H. Davis and family, Mrs. C. H. Howell and daughters, W. L. McLean, Robert McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Page, Mrs. Thomas Wistar, Alexander C. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Clapp, Algernon B. Clapp, Dr. J. F. Schamberg, Dr. Louis Plummer Posey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Elmer J. Post, Mrs. M. J. Herr, York, Pa.; Mathon Hutchinson, S. S. Payne, Mathon Hutchinson, Jr., Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gay, East Orange, N. J.; Jós. N. Ewing, Bryn Mawr.

Lawrence Hayden had an interesting fishing experience which is corroborated by eye witnesses. While fishing at Lakewood recently a big bass which was pricked by the hook of a fisherman in a boat a few feet from Mr. Hayden's boat, in trying to escape, jumped directly into Mr. Hayden's boat with the same result as expressed by the old adage "from the frying pan into the fire."

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F. G. HAYDEN,
R. F. D. 1, Abbot Village, Me.



A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

S. G. S., Laceyville, Pa.

I have an old 12 gauge shotgun with the name Janssen Sons & Co. engraved on it. It is a hard shooting gun, having 30½ inch barrels which are too long to suit me. Would it spoil the shooting quality of the gun to cut the barrels down to 26 inches?

Ans. It depends on the bore of your barrels. If they are full choke, cutting them down to 26 inches will certainly spoil their close shooting qualities. If they are cylinder bore, it will make no difference at all.

F. G., New York.

I have a Belgian .32 single shot rifle. Will you kindly tell me if there is any cartridge I could use more powerful than the ordinary cartridge?

No.

H. D. C. G., Corpus Christi, Texas.

I have a 12 gauge hammerless shot gun, and I want a set of new barrels for same. Could you make a set 16 gauge to fit my stock? Could you make over the old ones or choke them? Would I have to send the entire gun or only the stock? How long will it take to make and fit them?

Ans. I hate to discourage you, but I would certainly suggest that you do not spend time and money trying to have a new pair of barrels fitted to the gun you mention. They are no longer made, and if a new pair of barrels were fitted by any other factory than the factory in which the barrels were originally made, it would necessitate considerable hand fitting at very great expense, and you would do much better to put the money into a new gun.

G. C. Z., Glenbrook, Conn.

1. Will you kindly publish the Maxim Silencer Law of the State of Connecticut in regard to using same on a rifle for target and hunting use?

Ans. I do not seem to be able to locate any State Law regarding the use of the Maxim Silencer. Mr. William K. Mollan, President State Board of Fisheries and Game, Room 64, Capitol, Hartford, Conn., will be able to give you definite information on this point.

2. If there is such a law, is it merely a State or National Law?

Ans. If there is any law on the subject, it is a local one. There is no national law affecting the use of Maxim Silencers.

A. G. R., Sunny Side, South Africa.

1. Is a single shot rifle less noisy than a repeater in unloading or reloading?

Ans. I do not exactly understand what difference noise can make in loading or unloading. Using a repeating rifle—if the sportsman is at

all familiar with his weapon, he will operate the action to reload so quickly that what noise is made will be practically unnoticed owing to the relatively much heavier jar and noise of the actual explosion, and game is therefore less liable to be frightened than in the single shot where the noise, although much less than with the repeater, is made at a sufficient interval after the firing of the shot, to be distinctly heard. The noise of unloading can hardly make any difference one way or the other, as the sportsman would certainly not be unloading the rifle, i. e., taking the cartridges out of the magazine or out of the chamber when there are any prospects of a shot at game.

2. For extreme accuracy, is the solid frame of the single shot rifle more accurate than the take down model of the same rifle?

Ans. ith reliable makes of rifles there is no difference.

3. Do you consider the round nosed bullets of the .30 W. C. F. type, more accurate than the blunt nosed bullet of the 25-35 or .32 W. Special? I notice in all rifles where extreme accuracy is called for they use the round or pointed bullet.

Ans. Round nosed bullets are usually more accurate than the blunt nose.

4. The .32 Short Colt smokeless is not accurate up to 50 yds. when used by me in an old fashioned supplemental chamber through the .32 Special repeater. Is it caused by the rifling and wouldn't this jump cause the lead bullet to strip?

Ans. To my way of thinking, a supplemental chamber should be made so that the bullet enters the rifling as soon as it leaves the shell. At best the supplemental chambers do not give any great accuracy as the twist of rifling in the rifle barrel is usually not right for a pistol cartridge.

5. Do you consider good accuracy would be obtained by using the Marble-Broyton-Auxiliary Cartridge chamber? and if the .32 Colt Auto ammunition used in the above chamber through a single shot .32 calibre rifle, would it be accurate? If so, up to what range?

Ans. Reasonably good accuracy would be obtained up to about 50 yds. The accuracy would of course be the same whether shot from a single shot rifle or a repeater.

P. C. W., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am thinking very seriously of buying a 12 gauge pump action shotgun. As you know, these guns are regularly equipped with 30 inch full choke barrels. Is this because the 30 inch barrel, full choke, is a better barrel for all around hunting than a 26 inch or 28 inch modified choke? Which do you consider best for hunting rabbits, pheasants and wild turkey in the Pennsylvania mountains?

Ans. The most popular barrel from point of sales of the various makers is the regular full choke barrel in either 28 or 30 inch, the length of barrel having nothing to do with the shooting qualities. It would seem to me for the kind of hunting you expect to do that a 30 inch full choke barrel would be about right as it is always possible to use scatter load shells if you are hunting in particularly dense cover where shots are at short range.

R. D. W., Des Moines, Ia.

Kindly give me your opinion. I have been trying to decide between the Police Positive, Police Positive Special, .380 Hammerless Automatic and .38 Pocket Model Automatic. I am a veterinarian and desire an arm that could be used to destroy a horse or other animal, with sufficient ac-

curacy to be used for target practice, and still compact and light enough to be used as a pocket arm.

Ans. You are up against rather a hard proposition in trying to pick a firearm which will be suitable both for pocket use and for target shooting. Of the models you mention I would be rather in a quandary as to which one to decide on. The Police Positive Special when loaded with a .38 Colts Special cartridge has lots of punch for its size. The .38 Pocket Model Automatic also is a very powerful weapon. If you intend to do a great deal of target practice, the price of ammunition would of course figure in, and Automatic pistol cartridges cost considerably more than revolver ammunition. The Police Positive Special when loaded with a cartridge above mentioned has a pretty husky kick, and I do not think you would find that you would wish to use it for any very great number of shots for target work. I rather think that I should be inclined to pick the .380 Automatic myself, but as stated above, if the cost of ammunition is to be taken into consideration, the Police Positive Special would be my choice, as the shorter cartridges such as the .38 short Colt, and .38 long Colt may be used for target practice. Whatever model you decide to buy, by all means pick one of .38 calibre.

A. D., Detroit, Mich.

I am contemplating buying a 30-30 rifle. What sights would you advise for front and rear for deer and bear hunting? Would you consider this rifle as good as any on the market for this purpose—in fact for all big game?

Ans. This rifle will give entire satisfaction for deer and bear. Of course if you expect to tackle grizzly bear or moose the .35 calibre would be better. I would recommend a Lyman rear sight and a gold bead or ivory bead front sight. The other rifle you mention is no longer made.

T. P., Jr., Charlestown, Ark.

1. Does all of the powder in a .22 long shell burn when the shell is fired?

Ans. This depends upon the length of the barrel. In a rifle barrel of 16 or 18 inches or over all the powder is burned.

2. Does a bullet being lodged in a gun and drilled out injure the gun?

Ans. Not if done properly by experienced workmen.

3. Does a "Gallery Special" target rifle bored for .22 shorts only shoot truer than a rifle bored for shorts, longs and long rifles? The guns are of the same make.

Ans. .22 short cartridges give more accuracy in the Gallery Special than they do in the Target grade, for instance, if it is chambered and rifled for the .22 long rifle cartridges. If you intend to use .22 shorts, get a rifle chambered for them by all means. This is not only a matter of accuracy, but if numbers of .22 shorts are used in a rifle chambered for .22 long rifle cartridges, regardless of the make or rifle, gas-cutting and difficulty in feeding and extracting will eventually occur.

Alfred P. Lane



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

Nothing to Equal This in New England

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

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Strictly a Temperance Hotel
Send for Booklet

STORER F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

MASQUERADE AT THE PAVILION

(Continued from page three.)
for August.

Norway is occupied for the month of August by Mr. and Mrs. George French of Andover, Mass., and Miss Waddell of Lancaster, Pa.

The 15th annual fair of the Improvement Society was held Thursday at the Congregational church. All kinds of fancy and useful articles were on sale and from 5.30 to 8 in the vestibule of the church. Supper was served to a large number. About forty dollars was taken, which will go towards the purchase of a fire engine.

Edward Cornum, Carroll Drafer and Miss Blanche Drafer, all of Westwood, Mass., and Miss Emily Wall of Dedham, Mass., are guests of Miss Drafer's aunt, Mrs. Mary Newman for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ham and son of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., arrived in town Saturday night and they will spend the remainder of the season at Camp Recreation.

Mrs. Sarah S. Morgan, Miss Carrie Morgan and Miss Alice Sainsbury, all of New York are at Chinopee till September. Miss Spence of New York, who has been with them for three weeks left Sunday.

Prof. H. L. Koopman and Mrs. Koopman with their daughter, Miss Mary Koopman of Providence, who who have at the Maples for a few days, left for home Monday, earlier than they had planned to meet their son, Karl Koopman, who has arrived from Constantinople, where he has been teaching at Robert's College the past year.

Chester Sturtevant, who spent Sunday with his family at Camp Recreation sang a solo at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Leon G. Blunt of Springfield has joined his family for the month of August.

Frank Weymouth of Boston has joined Mrs. Weymouth at the Girls' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows, Miss Grace Grant all of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldsdon of Boston are at Mt. Blue Cottage on the west side for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball of Newton Highlands are at the Stanley camp for August.

At the Root cottage on the west side are Mr. and Mrs. Albret Root, Misses Lucy and Mary Root of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Miss Margie McMann of Jamaica Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw and son, Henry Albert Greenlaw for the month of August.

Don Gates and his family of Dixfield have opened their camp on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waite of Dixfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foster.

Charles R. Haslam of Providence arrived in town Saturday and will spend August at J. P. Maxwell's.

The ball game scheduled for Saturday between North Jay and Weld was cancelled about noon by the North Jay team. Two teams from town assisted by men from the Campbell school played with a score of 16 to 6 in favor of the regular team. Mr. Philbrick of Providence umpired.

Sunday night at the Congregational church, Prof. H. L. Koopman, librarian of Brown University gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Our Silent Friends," to a good audience. He spoke about the John Hay Memorial Library at Brown, and the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard and of their being fitting and lasting memorials for the ones in whose honor they were given.

During his talk he suggested the possibility of obtaining a memorial library for Weld in the same way that other libraries had been donated to colleges and towns. He was very enthusiastic about his subject and hoped that his dream that some son of Weld or some summer visitor might give a memorial to Weld in the form of a library might come true. Mrs. Sarah S. Morgan of New York sang the response to the prayer. Next Sunday evening Dr. Bronson will give his second talk on his trip around the world.

Recent guests at the Maples are A. A. Taylor and wife, Lancaster, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. El. P. Chalfant, Miss Chalfant, I. S. Hance, Yonkers, N. Y.; H. Barcalow, New York; W. F. Lakin, Lewiston; J. H. Jones, South Paris; D. W. Marshall, Okla-

homa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Pecking, East Orange, N. Y.; C. E. Stilphen, Miss Anne J. Stilphen, Miss J. E. Carter, chauffeur, Newark, N. J.; O. G. Worman and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.; D. C. Price and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW ENFORCED.

(Continued from page six.)

wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as it can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the States of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and all States north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, includes all States south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons as follows:

OPEN SEASONS FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS IN 1915 UNDER FEDERAL REGULATIONS—ZONE NO. 1.

Waterfowl, Sept. 1—Dec. 16. Exceptions: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oct. 1—Jan. 1; New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Oct. 1—Jan. 16; New Jersey, Nov. 1—Feb. 1; Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7—Dec. 1. Rails, coots, gallinules, Sept. 1—Dec. 1. Exceptions: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Aug. 15—Dec. 1; Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7—Dec. 1; Oregon, Washington, Oct. 1—Jan. 16. Woodcock, Oct. 1—Dec. 1. Exceptions: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oct. 10—Dec. 1; Rhode Island, Nov. 1—Dec. 1; Pennsylvania, Long Island, Oct. 15—Dec. 1.

Shore birds, black-breasted and golden plover, jacksnipe, yellowlegs, Sept. 1—Dec. 16. Exceptions: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Aug. 15—Dec. 1; New York, (except Long Island) Sept. 16—Dec. 1; Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7—Dec. 1; Oregon, Washington, Oct. 1—Dec. 16.

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely: Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, smaller shore birds, and wood ducks protected until September 1, 1918. Rails in Vermont and woodcock in Illinois also protected until 1918.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on sections of upper Mississippi and Missouri Rivers after January 1, 1915.

OPEN SEASONS FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS IN 1915 UNDER FEDERAL REGULATIONS—ZONE NO. 2.

Waterfowl, Oct. 1—Jan. 16. Exceptions: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Nov. 1—Feb. 1; Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Nov. 20—Feb. 16; Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Sept. 15—Feb. 1; Arizona, California, Texas, Oct. 15—Feb. 1.

Rails, coots, gallinules, Sept. 1—Dec. 1. Exceptions: Tennessee, Utah, Oct. 1—Dec. 1; Missouri, Sept. 15—Jan. 1; Louisiana, Nov. 1—Feb. 1; Arizona, California (coots) Oct. 15—Feb. 1.

Woodcock, Nov. 1—Jan. 1. Exceptions: Delaware, Louisiana, Nov. 15—Jan. 1; Georgia, Dec. 1—Jan. 1.

Shore birds, black-breasted and golden plover, jacksnipe, yellowlegs, Sept. 1—Dec. 16. Exceptions: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Nov. 20—Feb. 1; Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Nov. 1—Feb. 1; Tennessee, Oct. 1—Dec. 16; Arizona, California, Oct. 15—Feb. 1; Utah (snipe) Oct. 1—Dec. 16; Utah (plover and yellowlegs) Sept. 1, 1918.

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, and smaller shore birds protected until September 1, 1918; wood ducks in Kansas and West Virginia, rails and wood ducks in California, and woodcock in Missouri are also protected until September 1, 1918.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on the Mississippi River between Minneapolis and Memphis after January 1, 1915.

A GOOD HABIT How to Establish it

As surely as "one good turn deserves another," just as surely, one good habit forms another. Get your bowels into the good habit of acting every day, and it will do your whole body a good turn. Natural, daily movement of the bowels is the open secret of the health-habit. If irregular get this habit by using "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. A remedy that rids you of constipation and helps to establish regular bowel action.

I have used "L. F." Atwood's Medicine for some time and find it an excellent remedy for many sicknesses. I have had a bad stomach trouble and often take a dose of "L. F." which relieves me very quickly. My daughter is troubled with sick headaches, but is much better since she began taking your remedy. I find it an excellent bowel regulator.

MRS. N. P. NASON.

R. F. D. No. 3, West Buxton, Me.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for a free sample. FREE—"Ye Olde Songs," words and music of sixty popular songs sent free on receipt of 3 outside yellow wrappers from the bottles, together with your opinion of our Medicine.

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Write for booklet.

H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor.

Jackman, Maine

YORK CAMPS, RANGELEY, MAINE J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

FISHING AT John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

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

Blakeslee Lake Camps

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

WEST END HOTEL

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

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

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

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

THE ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

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

War or no war Pierce Pond Camps

will be open on time for large trout and salmon fishing. Best of reference furnished. Send for circular. C. A. Spaulding, Caratunk, Me.

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

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

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

DEAD RIVER REGION

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

PAGKARD'S CAMPS

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

Mingo Springs Hotel and Camps

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

VERY BEST HUNTING GROUNDS

at
SPECTACLE LAKE CAMPS
And stream fishing cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Send for circulars and references.
FRANK R. VAUGHAN, Prop., EUSTIS, - MAINE

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

Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thorough-fare for automobiles, being a distance of 122 miles each way. Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in the radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences, such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled. Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, automobilizing, etc.

OTTER POND CAMPS

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

RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE On Rangeley Lake.

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

RANGELEY LAKES

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

VIA RUMFORD FALLS

Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. JOHN CHADWICK & CO., Upper Dam, Maine.

IN THE RANGELEY REGION

Saddleback Lake Camps, only one and one-half miles from the railroad and three-fourths mile from good auto road. Trout fishing, both lake and stream. Rates \$12.50 to \$15.00 per week; \$2.50 per day. Booklet and references. For particulars address
HEMON S. BLACKWELL, Dallas, Maine.

CAMP PHOENIX

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

BILLY SOULE'S NEW CAMPS ON MILLMAGASSETT LAKE

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

Finest of Salmon, Trout and Togue Fishing in Maine at

TUNK POND,

one mile from railroad. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone, daily mail. For full particulars address,
MRS. SIMON BUNKER, East Sullivan, Me. Tunk R. F. D.

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BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

Under the management of Camp Abena. Good fishing, boating and bathing. An ideal place for a restful vacation.

A. E. LAMBERT,

Belgrade Lakes, - Maine

THE ANTLERS CAMPS

In the famous Jo Mary country offers a first-class chance to go for Fishing, Hunting or Just a Rest. It is an easy place to get to and has First-Class accommodations. We make a special rate to summer boarders. Write for particulars.
LEON E. POTTER, NORCROSS, MAINE

FOR SALE

INDIAN POINT AND BUILDINGS

just across the cove from the Mountain View House at the outlet of Rangeley lake. For particulars, address
F. C. FOWLER, OQUOSSOC, - MAINE

POACHERS DOING WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Warden F. W. Austin Makes Big Capture at Long Lake, St. Agatha.

On Wednesday says the Bangor News, Game Warden F. W. Austin of Ft. Kent Mills, went to Long Lake, Fish River waters, near St. Agatha and during the night captured nine men in the act of netting fish with set gill nets. They had over 400 feet of gill nets which shows they were doing a wholesale business. This is Warden Austin's first trip to Long Lake to do warden work this summer.

Austin brought one of the men to Ft. Kent. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$30 and costs \$14.85. The others have promised to come in and settle up.

TRAPSHOOTING HELPS GET GAME

The game season is close at hand. Dame Nature is already spreading her autumn garb over forest and field, and in a few short weeks shooting—the sport of sports—will be at its height. In fact, the Grand American handicap and its thousands of trapshooters are preparing the way to a festive week (August 16-20), at Great Park, Chicago.

Appropos of this great event comes the thought that with the hunting season so near at hand trapshooting should form a particularly fine pastime for truing up one's aim and getting one's eye and arm into action.

There is nothing like trapshooting for keeping a hunter up to form. I have heard some field shooters venture the remark that the sport was tame—uninteresting. Personally I am inclined to differ, for it has been my bitter experience to find a number of "goose eggs" hung up on what might otherwise have been a fine-looking score sheet.

There's nothing particularly easy about "getting" clay birds, and if one follows the rule closely one is apt to find that sport has many contingencies that will tax his skill. There are some good game shots that make very poor scores at the trap. On the other hand, there are a great many good trap shots who are also good field shots, and a majority of these men will tell you that their success in the field is principally due to their constant practice at trapshooting.

The snap shot aims and doesn't know it—the trap shot snaps his game and knows that he has aimed. The snap shot will kill everything that jumps one day and miss horribly the next. The trap shot will shoot in midseason from day in and day out. Now, there must be a reason, as they say in Battle Creek, and that reason probably lies in the fact that one shooter is a scientifically trained machine, while the other just happens.

That fact that a trapshooter knows just where his target is to rise is no positive proof that he can "cover" and "get it in an instant." That pigeon is apt to take unto itself a most mystifying angle and all previous calculations may be upset. Incidentally, once a "saucer" gets under way its speed is greater than that of the swiftest bird, and, so pretty fine judgment on the part of the shooter is essential.

Frankly, the automatic trap and the clay pigeon offer great opportunities for practice, but if one desires a little arrangement called a handtrap that is well worthy of consideration.

There is one particular advantage that the handicap has over its larger brother, the automatic, and this is the fact that it enables a shooter to obtain conditions in practice that are very similar to those prevailing in field shooting. With the handtrap targets may be thrown into the trees or sprung so as to just clear the tall grass.

The targets glance readily from the boughs of evergreen trees and from hardwood trees, provided they do not hit a good-sized limb fairly. Very frequently the shooter will break a target which has glanced at a considerable angle from some limb. This kind of practice teaches the shooter to make instant allowance for the change of direction of a bird which is weaving its way among the trees.

Hitting or missing in this kind of shooting is largely a question of judgment of time. It is a common error to shoot too quickly. Hand-trap practice steadies this kind of shooter, because he learns that an appreciable length of time is necessary to make certain of hitting the object at which he shoots, and he learns that he has just a little more time at his disposal than he has previously been apt to allow. The nervous shooter is thus taught to be more careful.

On the other hand, the slow shooter who never before could wing quickly enough to cover a dodging bird is taught to trust more to instinct. I have seen some great improvement in field shooting in cover as a result of a moderate amount of handtrap practice.—Springfield Republican.

ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS.

FLY ROD RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS.

On account of the illness of Miss Cornelia T. Crosby, (Fly Rod), our correspondent for the camps and hotels, many of them were necessarily not represented this week, but we are glad to report that she is much better and will undoubtedly be able to resume all work next week. Miss Crosby was seriously threatened with pneumonia.

GUN CLUB IS FORMED BY GARDINER SPORTS.

Gardiner, August 7.

For some time past there has been talk of a Gun club among the sporting element of the city. Ten days ago a number of good shots met at the Community club to organize a club with the result that such a club has been made up of the sporting element in that direction, and a small club house has been built in the field opposite the residence of Rev. L. H. Clark in West Gardiner, where shoots will be held on Tuesdays, and if the weather is unfavorable, the shoots will be held on Thursdays of each week.

The initial performance was to have taken place on Thursday of this week, but the weather prevented, so the affair will come off next Thursday.

The beginners match will be for the best record in 25 birds, and a handsome watch fob has been offered as a prize. There will be a free-for-all for which a handsome cup will be offered. Interest in the traps is running high, and a good crowd will be on hand to start the thing in motion on Thursday. Following are the permanent officers elected this week: President, Fred Files; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Rafter; directors, E. C. Bosworth, F. H. Woodbury, H. L. Goldsmith, Albert Tasker, Dr. R. D. Simonds.

CEREMONY AT ST. LUKES CHAPEL

High School Opens Sept. 7—Other Rangeley News.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, August 11.—Dr. A. M. Ross is driving a new Oldsmobile about town, but still used his Ford runabout for professional calls.

High school opens September 7, for the fall term. The grade schools and district schools will open September 13. The only changes in the teaching force are as follows: Miss Ida F. Kimball of Bath, Bates 1915, succeeds Miss Jones in the High school; Miss Eva Farwell will have the school at Oquossoc.

Mrs. E. P. McCard was in Phillips Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Carlton and son, Donald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ida D. Hoar recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. McCard were at Kennebago Tuesday night, Mr. McCard being called on business.

Miss Cornelia T. Crosby was quite ill the latter part of the week, but is now attending to her regular duties.

Mrs. G. A. Proctor and son, Corydon, who have been spending a few weeks at their summer home, returned home with Mr. Proctor the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Agnes Morrison is at Stratton, where she has employment.

The organization of the Oquossoc Light & Power Company was completed at the meeting a week ago Saturday. The following directors were chosen: F. B. Colby, E. I. Herrick, C. C. Murphy, W. D. Quimby, J. A. Russell. The other officers are as follows: Pres., F. B. Colby; Vice Pres., M. D. Tibbetts; Treas., W. D. Quimby; Clerk, H. C. Riddle. Competent engineers are making plans and estimates and as soon as this work is completed the stock will be open for subscription.

Miss Beatrice Colby was presented with a fine Baby Grand piano by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge of Somerville.

Mrs. W. F. Oakes and daughter, Elizabeth have returned home from a visit in Phillips.

Miss Ornenta Corey has finished work for F. L. Marchetti. Miss Lulu Oakes is now employed there.

Miss Marjorie Oakes is visiting a

school friend at Buckfield, Me.

Rev. E. H. Prescott supplied the pulpit at the Rangeley F. B. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall, Mrs. Marv Marshall and Mrs. Emery Hale enjoyed an auto trip to Rockland the latter part of the week.

Rev. H. A. Childs and son, Harwood, Rev. E. H. Prescott, O. R. Rowe and P. L. Tracy enjoyed a fishing trip at Camp-among clouds. The latter part of last week a party including J. A. Russell and daughters Emma and Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb and two children, Miss Flora Titcomb and Dr. Harold Pratt spent a few days at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hoar were at Kennebago Tuesday night.

DeBerna Ross and mother are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross.

Mrs. Al Drew and daughter are guests of Mrs. Drew's mother, Mrs. Etta Dill for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harry Dennison of Colebrook, N. H., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Rolla Toothaker and children have returned home after visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Axel Tibbetts accompanied her home.

Miss Sadie Pickens has been obliged to give up her position at Grant's because of ill health.

Mrs. E. B. Herrick was at home over Sunday en route for South Poland.

Miss Muriel Grover of Phillips is the guest of her cousin, Miss Cassie Nile.

W. A. Garrigues and family of New Jersey are expected this week to occupy their new camps recently built on the lake shore by A. M. Hoar. Mrs. A. H. Sprague has been engaged to assist at the camps. Mr. Garrigues has for many seasons been a guest at Mt. View and it is hoped that he may enjoy added pleasure by his own hearthstone.

Senator Herrick has returned from a Boston hospital much improved in health, following an operation, and is now able to be about and to attend to his regular duties.

Work is now being pushed rapidly on the new houses being built for John B. Madden and Ernest Robbins.

The Ross house on Main street is being repaired and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doak.

The Monday night dances still prove very popular, music being furnished by Mr. Chase, Joe Stewart and Mrs. C. B. Harris.

Friday afternoon at St. Luke's chapel a large number were present to witness at the ceremony attending the blessing of the stations of the cross recently presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Johnston of Boston. Rev. Fr. T. J. McLaughlin gave an exceedingly interesting talk explaining the way of the cross. Charles Cotter, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cotter of Lynn, who presented the beautiful altar in memory of the family acted as altar boy. Rev. Fr. A. J. Barry of Rumford, who is a fine musician presided at the organ and was ably assisted by two gifted singers, Miss McCormack, cousin of John McCormack, the famous singer, and Miss May Rogers of Boston. The altar was beautifully decorated and among the many valued gifts which adorn the chapel was noticed a dainty bit of needlework which edged the altar cloth. This exquisite lace of the grape and cross pattern was made by the nuns of Belgium and was given by a friend. Many guests from New York, Philadelphia and Boston were present and will long remember the delightful occasion. Rev. Fr. T. J. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Joseph's church of Farmington has charge of this mission.

One Sunday evening recently a party motored over from "Ethelwild" the summer home of Major and Mrs. Duncan B. Harrison to attend the christening of the four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilbur, caretakers of the Harrison camps, which took place at St. Luke's chapel on Lake street. The ceremony was very interesting and was witnessed by the following members of the party: Major and Mrs. Duncan B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. Ew. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Bonaventure, Miss Danaher, Mrs. Louis J. Allen, Miss Daisy Levy of New York. Miss Danaher of New York and Angus Lapointe of Rangeley were the God Parents for the little miss who was christened Ethel Harrison Wilbur. Rev. Fr. McLaughlin of St. Joseph's church, Farmington, officiated and the pretty ceremony will long be remembered by those present.