

DROWNED IN RANGELEY LAKE

A sad drowning accident occurred Friday noon in Rangeley Lake. Dwight C. Porter, who was a guest for a few days of his uncle, Prof. Dwight Porter, a well-known summer resident of Rangeley, who has a cottage on the lake, went in bathing with the other members of the family.

After diving it was thought he would swim to the other side of the wharf under water, but as he did not come up as soon as expected, search was made and he was seen lying on the bottom in about twenty-five feet of water. Help was called and every effort made to bring the young man to life, but all to no purpose. Young Porter had just paddled home from the village, so was quite warm and had eaten a light lunch only a few minutes before. The remains were shipped home Saturday to Connecticut, accompanied by Prof. Porter.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The Engagement of Two Popular Guests at Lake House Announced at Delightful Party.

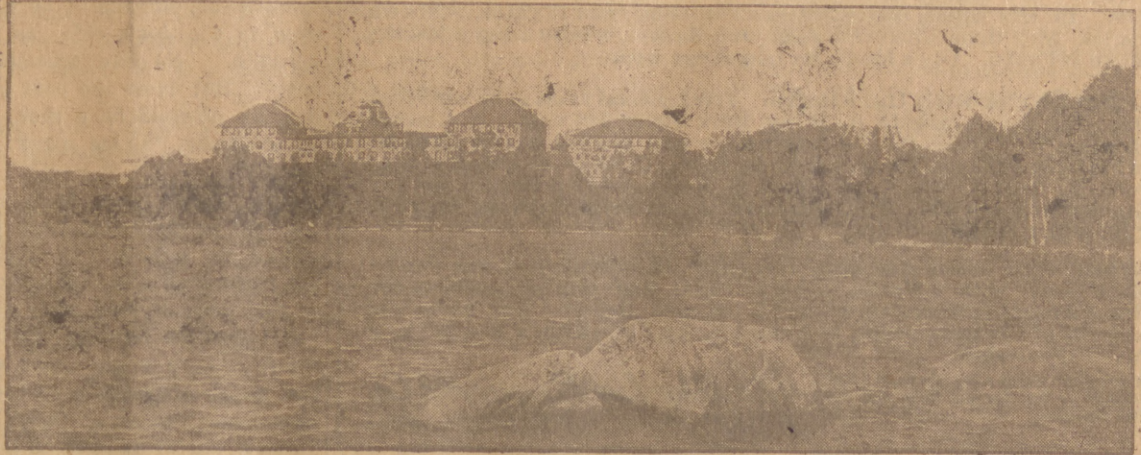
(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, September 8.—It is nearly the middle of the last month of the season, and there are over 150 guests still enjoying the hospitality of this, one of the best summer hotels in New England. There are more people than usual at this time of the year, and the past week has been a busy one, for many have started homeward, some to linger at the mountains or sea shore resorts, others to cross the continent and visit the Exposition on the Pacific coast.

The weather has been ideal for those touring the country by auto, and parties are coming and going in every direction.

The event of 1915 occurred last

RANGELEY LAKE HOUSE



One of the Finest Appointed Resort Hotels in the State of Maine

Center of the best Trout and Salmon Fishing
GOLF, TENNIS, MUSIC, BOATING, BATHING, AUTOING

Write for Booklet that will tell You all about it.

RANGELEY LAKES HOTEL CO., Rangeley, Maine

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STRATTON MAINE
In the center of the Fish and Game Section. Write for booklet.
HOTEL BLANCHARD,
STRATTON MAINE. E. H. GROSE, Prop.

PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS
On Cupsuptic Lake. Fishing unexcelled. Best of hunting. Special rates for June, October and November. Write for booklet.
WESTON U. TOOTHAKER, Prop.,
Pleasant Island, Maine

One of the best all around fishing and hunting camps in the Rangeleys. Lake, Pond and Stream fishing, all near the camps. The five mile river affords the best of fly-fishing. Camps with or without bath room.

For particulars write for free circular to

Capt. E. F. COBURN,
LAKEWOOD CAMPS, Middledam, Maine

Mountain View House

Mountain View, Maine

For further particulars write or address

L. E. BOWLEY,
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The Place Where You Can Always Find Unsurpassed Fishing.
TIM POND CAMPS

Individual Camps, Rock Fire-places, Fly and Bait Fishing. Lake and Stream Fishing for Trout. Telephone. Daily Mail. Write for Booklet.

JULIAN K. VILES & SON, Tim, Franklin Co., Me.

Ed. Grant's Kennebago Camps

Log camps with baths, open fires, etc. Best trout fly-fishing, both lake and stream, canoeing, mountain climbing, etc. Excellent cuisine. Post Office and Long Distance Telephone in Main Camp. For rates, descriptive circulars and other information, write

ED. GRANT & SON CO., P. O. Address, Grant's Me.
Railroad and Telegraph office Kennebago, Me.

BALD MOUNTAIN CAMPS

Bald Mountain, Maine

Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain on Mooseallowe Lake. Near the best fishing grounds. First class steamboat connections—Auto road to camps—Telephone connections—Two mails daily—Write for free circular.
AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Bald Mountain, Maine

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION IN THE RANGELEY LAKE OR DEAD RIVER REGION IN MAINE

This territory is easy of access being reached in ONE DAY from Boston. The summer climate is delightful, the nights are always cool, the air clear and bracing, the accommodations at the various resorts are up-to-date, the scenery is grand, and there is fine trout and salmon fishing, golf, tennis and good roads for motoring.

The SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD issue a fine Guide Book which contains an accurate map of this Country. Address

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

Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. C. H. Wood of Buffalo, N. Y., gave a tea at the casino. Mrs. Wood and family, who have for a number of years spent the summer at the Rangeley Lake House are unusual favorites, for they are not only happy themselves, but always doing something to add to the pleasure of others. When it was learned the invitations had been given for the tea, the young folks asked if they could not help decorate the casino. It was a merry company, who on Friday afternoon returned from the woods with their automobiles loaded with spruce and pine from the forest, branches of autumn leaves and arms full of golden rod gathered by the roadside, and golden glow blossoms. Busy hands soon changed the casino into a wonderfully beautiful place, so artistic were the decorations, all said it never looked as attractive before. Never was there a more perfect September day than Saturday. Nearly 200 friends from the hotel and cottages were invited, and it was a very brilliant moving picture as they came by auto, or walked across the green carpet of the lawn and were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Wood, after which some member of the reception committee, Mrs. Tunis, Mrs. Aaron Adams, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. J. B. Marble, Mrs. Duryer, Mrs. Cunningham or Mrs. Schaffer, met and escorted the guests to the tea room. As one entered they were given a bunch of sweet peas, to which was tied with white satin ribbon two cards, on which were written the names "Mr. John Mason Tilney and Miss Addie Isabelle Wood" and then came the happy knowledge that the engagement of Mrs. Wood's charming daughter, Addie to John Mason, son of Judge Tilney of New York was announced. Never were more sincere congratulations for a long life of happiness, health and prosperity offered than to this young couple who have spent many summers here and have always been favorites. In the tea room the tables were decorated in pink and fruit punch, tea, ice cream, fancy cakes, sandwiches and confectionery were served. There were also two large tables on which were many baskets and vases of roses, orchids, asters and other flowers that had been sent as gifts to Miss Wood. The orchestra was hidden behind the forest greens, and it was indeed a radiant scene as the gentlemen and handsomely gowned ladies were served refreshments, chatted with each other or danced and all who were present hope the years to come will for the happy couple be as bright and cloudless as the day. It is

(Continued on page 8.)

FISHING ON HALEY POND

Many Guests Expected for Month of October.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley Tavern, Rangeley, September 8.—Fly fishing on Haley Pond has been one of the week's diversions. Rev. Chas. E. Stowe has had good sport casting the fly there and has caught several good ones, but the gentleman who came in with a 2½ pound trout caught on the pond not far from the Tavern was the proud fisherman.

H. H. Downs, claim agent for the New York Central Railroad, who with his wife and daughter has been here for the past month, has been in New York on a business trip this week.

H. Foster of Houston, Texas, is spending some time here while visiting the Rangeleys.

H. C. Hadd and S. F. Kimball of Enosbury, Vt., came in last night by auto to make a short stay.

Messrs. F. H. McDuffey, W. H. Beedern, John M. and Lewis W. Keen of Malden, Mass., made a short stay this week.

Sunday night the hotel was packed, for there were six automobile parties, who arrived, some to remain only for the night while others tarried several days. They included, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Athol, Mass., and Miss H. L. Frost of Waltham, Mass. From Norridgewock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn, from Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley, also Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dirk, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kittredge of Oldtown, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moody of Portland.

J. H. Marcy came on Sunday to join friends in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Langland are New Yorkers who are passing two weeks at this hotel and enjoying trips to the different places in the Rangeleys.

Hon. and Mrs. W. L. Butler of Farmington, with friends motored here Friday and took dinner.

Although it has not seemed a very busy week, guests have been entertained at this hotel from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Vermont, Florida and Texas, which tells of the amount of travel which is coming to this part of Maine during these beautiful September days, and if all who have written for rooms should come for October, it will be the best fall ever known in Rangeley village.

DEER POND CAMPS OPENED

Deer Pond Camps situated about 10 miles from Eustis on the main buckboard road, which have been closed for a few years past, have been opened by Dr. F. S. Savage. These camps are well-known to all who are familiar with the Dead River region and promise to be a favorite place for sportsmen, as they are far enough from any town to have the seclusion, which many seek, and still can be reached without the tedious buckboard ride which is so disagreeable to many.

Dr. Savage has already opened the camps and will accommodate hunters this fall as he is in a fine deer country.

LAST SHOOT OF THE SEASON

Orono, Me., Sept. 6.—What will probably be the last shoot of the season of the Orono Gun Club was held to-day. The shooting of the club has been somewhat broken up this year on account of the absence of several of the members and not much shooting is expected after the bird season opens. Some of the scores at the traps to-day were as follows:

F. C. Barton,	65 x 75
H. H. Hanson,	58 x 75
W. C. Mutt,	57 x 75
J. H. Peavey,	52 x 75
H. S. Scott,	51 x 75
Lore Alford,	49 x 75
Howard Peavey,	43 x 75
R. McKenney,	16 x 25
E. Homestead,	14 x 25
E. T. Emerson,	11 x 25

HUNTERS

guaranteed a shot at a deer this season at

Deer Pond Camps

address F. S. SAVAGE, Prop.
EUSTIS, MAINE

STEAMBOAT SERVICE ON RANGELEY LAKE

Boats leave Rangeley for South Rangeley at 5.35 A. M. and 11.40 A. M., where close connection is made with Maine Central Railroad trains for Portland, Boston and New York. Boats making close connection at South Rangeley with trains from New York, Boston and Portland, arrive at Rangeley at 1.20 P. M. and 6.40 P. M.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

WINNINGS WITH THE

MARLIN Shot Gun

Professional Championship

won by Rolla O. Heikes, with No. 28 T Marlin—an elimination race—50 entries—in which "Pop" Heikes out shot the other world-famous professionals. He broke 99 x 100 to qualify; finished with 96 x 100 in a gale of wind.

National Doubles Championship

Second place won by Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Illinois, breaking 90 x 50 pairs, winning \$103.60 with the quick handling Marlin "pump gun". He missed first place by only one bird.

Grant Park Introductory won by Will S. Hoon with a Marlin Trap Gun. In this event, 235 shooters all shooting from 18 yards, unknown angles, Mr. Hoon broke 196 x 200, and Mark Arie (also using a Marlin) broke 193 x 200. Use a Marlin for long range work.

Other Scores with the Marlin. Third general average on combined single and double targets, made by Mark Arie, 543 x 600. In Chicago Overture W. S. Hoon tied for fourth place with 95 x 100, winning \$125.25. In Professional Match Races, 100 birds, Homer Clark (with a Marlin) beat John R. Taylor, with 99 to 96; R. O. Heikes (with a Marlin) tied Jay Graham with 98 x 100. F. K. Eastman, in professional events, broke 98 x 100 with a Marlin.

At last year's Grand American Handicap the Introductory was won by Mark Arie, with a Marlin, 194 x 200; A. C. Blair tied for second in the Grand American Handicap, with 97 x 100, and Homer Clark made the long run of the tournament, breaking 225 straight—with a second long run of 190 straight.

If you don't shoot a Marlin send 8 cents postage to-day for our new 140 page gun catalog.

The Marlin Firearms Co.
38 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

MY FIRST BEAR. VACATION STORIES

I Ran and the Bear Ran, but There Was No Tragedy.

By Eva M. Furbush

I had read about bears down in Maine; I had heard hunters tell wonderful yarns about the bears they had killed down in Maine; I had seen thrilling pictures of Bruin on the war path, and Bruin laid low by the hunter's rifle, but what I really wanted, was to see him alive, and in his native haunts, not in an iron cage in the Zoo, or City Park, nor on paper. I had an idea I should be so petrified at sight of Bruin in the forest that I should neither be able to move nor speak; and that Bruin

would calmly amble up so close to me that I could see the fiery gleam in his small eyes; the red cave of his ugly mouth; the sharp points of his cruel teeth, at very close quarters, and I pictured Bruin's terrible decision to eat me up on sight, without ever stopping to consider whether I would be a digestible morsel or not, and so, utterly disregarding the "safety first" motto of the animal kingdom, which is, of course, to beat a hasty retreat, on the first whiff of the man-scent.

We took our "Tin Lizzie" as some one has ignominiously called the Ford car, and beat it for the berrying-ground, burying ground, if you choose, where our tired soles, tired souls, came in contact with mother earth for many hours of laborious work. We left the car on an old abandoned railroad line, and followed this line two miles, perhaps, into the woods until we came to a veri-

table paradise of blueberry bushes. We left our lunch under a tree, and set to work,—the boss, myself, and our little daughter. The berries were enormous in size, more than plentiful, the bushes fairly loaded to the ground, and we picked so intently, each at his own bush, and about ten or fifteen yards apart, that we all fairly jumped, when our dog set up a vigorous barking, not over twenty yards away.

"A fox, maybe," said the boss, glancing up and then continuing to pick berries. More strenuous barking, and bounding round like a wild creature, his hair standing on end, like a scrub brush looking for a job!

"Well, say!" exclaimed the boss, "what's up, anyway?" as he rushed over to the dog's side as fast as possible. No one dreamed of a bear! But when the boss got to the dog, he climbed on a rock, and called excitedly, "Come quick, see the bear!"

Now under real story-conditions, I should have fainted from fright, or spilled my berries. I did neither but scrambled like mad to get a view of that bear. And after all my effort I was too late, for the boss said, calmly, "He's gone; just went into that patch of woods over there! must have been feeding on these berries."

"How did he happen to be so near us and not get the scent?" I asked, out of breath.

"Well, Joe Knowles, the woodsman who knows animals and their habits like the letters of the alphabet, says a bear will stuff himself with berries until he is so full he can hardly move; that's what this bear must have been doing, and he was too lazy to move off in time."

"The dog is mad all right." "Yes, he's just game enough to want to tackle a brute four times his size. Look at him." The dog was still tearing around, hair bristling with anger, and not for some time, did he feel sure that all was safe in that region.

As for me, I was disappointed. I would have given a good deal to have seen that bear, not twenty yards from me, while I was blissfully picking berries. They say a "miss is as good as a mile," and I suppose some misses are better, for if that bear had headed towards us in his get-away, maybe I wouldn't be here to tell the story, after all. At any rate, I remember, that after the excitement had died away, I was perfectly willing to start for home,—with half-filled pails, and wary backward glances.

A PICKEREL STORY

A number of years ago, to be exact, it was July 4, 1901, Fred Sanderson, proprietor of the Oneida River House was sitting on the veranda of his hostelry with several other men. At the time large catches of pike and pickerel were being made and fishing was being discussed. Mr. Sanderson remarked that he guessed he would make a spoon and catch the largest pickerel in Oneida River. He went to the hardware store, secured a piece of tin and with a pair of shears cut out and perfected a spoon. He took a file and engraved July 4, 1901, on the spoon.

An hour before sundown Mr. Sanderson, with a rowboat and oarsmen, went to high banks, two miles down the river and trolled. Two fair-sized pickerel were landed and then came the bite which Mr. Sanderson has discussed since that Fourth of July evening. According to Mr. Sanderson his new spoon was passing a bunch of eel grass and when the spoon was grabbed, the quick jerk took him off the seat of the boat. When he recovered the spoon was gone, being broken from the strong line.

The other morning Mr. Sanderson

was discussing fishing, and, as large catches of pike and pickerel are being made at the high banks, decided that after dinner he would try his luck. At 3 o'clock he and an oarsman entered a rowboat and went to the banks. According to the oarsman Mr. Sanderson's spoon was playing near driftwood when it was seized and almost in an instant 100 feet of line were unreel. Mr. Sanderson avers that he played with the fish 40 minutes before it showed signs of exhaustion then it was slowly worked toward the boat and a landing net placed the pickerel in the boat.

The fish being large the men quit fishing and came home. The pickerel was placed on the meat market scales and weighed 32 pounds. The fish was photographed and exhibited at his hotel.

This morning Mr. Sanderson dressed the pickerel and imbedded in the stomach was a spoon. He carefully examined it and was surprised to discover July 4, 1901, engraved on it, the spoon he had lost 14 years ago.

Mr. Sanderson states that he will take no chances of losing the spoon again and shall keep it as a souvenir.—Syracuse Herald.

STILL GETTING HUMPBACKS

The Pacific humpback salmon, which were first captured in the Bangor salmon pool about three weeks ago, are still there as proven by Fish Warden Thomas E. Sullivan, taking two there weighing about seven pounds each. They were taken by order of the United States Government Fisheries department, the officials of which are anxiously awaiting the results of the experiment in planting millions of humpback salmon fry from the Pacific coast. It would seem from the appearance of the above salmon that the experiment is proving a success, as the fish is fully grown and ready to spawn when it is about ready to spawn and shortly after that the fish dies.

Humpback salmon are an excellent food and game fish and will make an important addition to the fisheries of the Penobscot river. As yet, the fishermen have not found what bait the fish like best, and have not discovered the fly that will lure them on. One thing is sure, that a wire leader is necessary, as the salmon have a double row of sharp, strong teeth that will saw off anything weaker than wire.

GARDINER GUN CLUB SHOOT

That the popularity of the Gardiner Gun Club and interest in its work is growing was attested Tuesday afternoon when a considerable number of members and their friends went to the traps in West Gardiner. The following scores were made:

First event—Stobie 21, Harrington 17, Lathrop 21, Nivison 10, Goldsmith 15.

Second event—Rafter 13, Bosworth 14, Nivison 9, Tasker 7.

Third event—Stobie 20, Harrington 19, Lathrop 14, Nivison 10, Goldsmith 10.

Fourth event—Files 17, Woodbury 16, Nivison 9, Rafter 9, Bosworth 14.

Fifth event—Stobie 18, Harrington 16, Lathrop 15, Nivison 13, Goldsmith 15.

Sixth event—Libby 18, Files 20, Nivison 6, Rafter 12, Woodbury 15.

Seventh event—Stobie 18, Harrington 18, Lathrop 18, F. Libby 7, Goldsmith 14.

Eighth event—Files 14, Stobie 20, Rafter 9, Nivison 1, Lathrop 15.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO DEAD RIVER

Camp Hiawatha Present "At Home" Camp of Bridal Couple.

(Special Correspondence.)

The Birches, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, August 30.—All welcome the sunshine. As many are now talking and planning to return to their city homes before long, all are anxious to have good weather that they can take excursion trips in all directions.

Yesterday Colonel and Mrs. H. E. Russell invited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morse and daughter for a motor trip across to the Dead River country. It was the first time the party had ever been there and they were surprised and delighted to find such good roads and the wonderful scenery.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dana and daughter, Miss Clara D. Dana of Fredonia, N. Y., after their second visit this season to The Birches returned home this morning.

Mrs. Harvey Farrington of Yonkers, N. Y., has joined her family for the remainder of their stay. Mrs. Farrington and son, Elliot has recently returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast and their stay at The Birches will not be as long this season as usual.

Mrs. Charles W. Burditt of Rumford was here for the week-end.

Messrs. E. L. Stevenson of Yonkers, N. Y., and E. G. Vaill of Portland, who have been spending some weeks at the Rangeley Lake House while on their way home via the chain of lakes and White Mountains, tarried here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homans of Mattawamkeag are spending their honeymoon days in one of the log cabins at The Birches.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock of Providence, R. I., who for years have been annual comers, are now in Camp Stay-a-While, and glad to meet old friends again.

Camp Hiawatha is also the present "at home" camp of a bridal couple from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Brager.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Irwin of New York City came Saturday to spend part of the September days in a log cabin. They have Natt Ellis for guide and have chartered a motor boat planning to spend most of their time on the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ingalls of Hartford, Conn., are having an ideal vacation. The Doctor is trying to land as large a fish as his wife, but a 4½ pound salmon is the largest he has yet landed, and David Haines their guide is wondering if he will.

Mrs. Chas. F. Whittemore of New York was so proud of the 4-pound salmon she landed that she sent it home that her family might have a feast from Mooselookmeguntic lake.

Joseph Clendennin of New York also has a 3½ pound salmon to his credit.

Chas. W. Gardiner has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens of Englewood, N. J., who have Otis Mason for guide brought in a 7-pound salmon one day this week of which they are very proud.

Sunday a number made the trip to Kennebago Lake and return.

Friday a party of ten took a climb to the top of Bald Mountain.

Several parties have engaged camps for the September days.

PALMER ENGINES AND LAUNCHES.

Special 2 1-2 H. P. engine for canoes and light boats, \$48.00. Largest stock in Maine. Catalogue free. PALMER BROS., 39 Portland Pier, Portland, Me.

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Fresh Tobacco Never Bites; Dry, Cut-up Tobacco Does

Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in by covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

Take a Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly dried out so that when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust, but it will burn and smoke smooth and cool as it has all of its original tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug Form.

Whittling a pipeful is little trouble, amply repaid in both quality and quantity. Try this experiment and judge for yourself.

3 Ounces
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Slice it as
you use
it

BALL TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES

Wins Two and Loses One from Stratton--Large Number Still at Haines Landing.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mooselookmeguntic House, Haines Landing, September 6.—With an unusual large number of guests for the second week in September it does not seem as if the season of 1915 was so soon to close.

The annual comers as well as others who would like to be, have already engaged their camps for next year.

The Mooselookmeguntic ball team on Friday went to Stratton by automobile for a game, and although they lost by a score 11 to 7 the next morning back they went for the fun of being beaten in the morning 7 to 4. In the afternoon another game was called and "Our Boys" woke up and did themselves honor winning the game 23 to 3.

All were sorry to say good-bye to Miss Mary Rogers, the charming little Boston schoolmarm, and Miss Marion McCommick the talented musician, who have for the past six weeks done much to add to the social life of this attractive summer hotel.

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 7:08 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 5:23 P. M.

KINGFIELD—Passenger train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., for Farmington at 9:30 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

or to tarry for the night.

Much interest is taken in the proposed new public highway from Houghton to Oquossoc, which would make a difference of more than 20 miles distance for the automobiles coming from Rumford.

THE ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Special Correspondence.)

Upper Dam, August 28.—The first sign of autumn has come, for just across the pool a maple tree that for years has been the first to change its leaves to scarlet and gold, has already taken on its autumn color.

The last few nights have been very cold for August, but the days are filled with sunshine and crowded with pleasures. All the camps are taken as they have been for weeks. Some of the fly fishermen have been trying their skill playing clock golf and tennis.

Geo. F. Brown of Germantown, Penn., who for five summers has patiently cast the fly over the water, now and then bringing a two-pounder to net, had great sport with a handsome trout, which he was sure would reach the three-pound notch, and at last he could pen his name on the book that makes men famous at Upper Dam. But alas! as friends gathered around to offer congratulations, the trout was put on the old steel-yards that for more than half a century have weighed the catches from the pool, and it lacked just one ounce of reaching the desired 3-pound notch, and "Brownie" has not written his name in the book. But here is hoping he will do so before October comes and the law says "reel in."

From the record we learn that Mrs. Wm. B. Fair of East Orange, N. J., the "Queen of the pool" has with skill, using her light rod and a small fly taken a 3-pound, 15-ounce salmon and one 3 pounds. Mr. Fair does not intend for his wife to take all the honors and landed a 3-pound, 7-ounce salmon.

Jack E. Greenia of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the first time has the pleasure of recording a fish of the desired weight taken on the fly, a 3-pound 2-ounce salmon.

Stephen H. Palmer of Bethlehem, Penn., records another pair of salmon 4 pounds, 2 ounces, 3 pounds, 5 ounces in weight and his son, S. H. Palmer, Jr., one of 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

Hon. Arthur B. Calkins of New London, Conn., on a Silver Doctor, No. 8 hook took a 3-pound, 9-ounce salmon.

E. I. Atlee of Germantown, Penn., is proud of having taken two salmon, one 3 pounds, the other 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

E. M. Nicholas of Columbus, Ohio, has recorded a trio, one trout, 3 pounds, 6 ounces; a 3-pound salmon and one of 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

Eugen F. Van Dusen of New York is the last to bring in a record which was a 3-pound, 3-ounce trout.

Mrs. George Haskell and daughter, Miss Josephine Haskell of Bangor this week returned home after a pleasant stay of six weeks.

Everyone was glad to greet Dr. J. W. Harper and his mother, Mrs. T. A. Harper of Hartford, Conn., on their arrival Friday. The Doctor is the author of a fine collection of poems, "The Old Fly Book and other Stuff."

Dr. Frank B. Gummey and Dr. James W. Wister of Philadelphia have both been at home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ely of Lewiston are in camp for a two weeks' stay.

Hon. and Mrs. Arthur B. Calkins of New London, Conn., have joined Mrs. Calkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Marble of Lowell, Mass., have returned for another season and Mrs. Marble is happy in having found a place where one never has a hay fever sneeze.

Mrs. E. C. Sachse of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Tom W. Miner.

Mrs. T. L. Barber and Mrs. F. R. Baker are giving a picnic and having dinner cooked on the shore to-day.

Mrs. W. B. French of Brookline, Mass., who for many years has been among the annual comers, was warmly greeted by a host of old friends on her arrival this week.

Mrs. Leroy W. Jordan, nee Lizzie Chadwick of South Portland and her three children are visiting her brothers, Walter and John Chadwick.

Walter H. Sawyer of Auburn came to spend the week-end with his family and C. W. Marsh of Winchester, Mass., accompanied him.

For a number of years the children have eagerly looked forward to the birthday of their friend, Tom W. Miner, the New York gentleman, who on that day gives the "kiddies" a party, and when August 25th came round they were not disappointed this year. In the afternoon about 20 little ones assembled in the attractive Miner camp. First they gave a little play, their own version of Cinderella, which was too cute for anything. Miss Betsy Baker sang, Miss Augusta Miner danced, games were played and the birthday cake cut and served with ice cream and other goodies, and pretty gifts were presented the little guests, who will never forget to offer best wishes and many happy returns for their good friend's birthday.

In the evening "ye old folks" were all invited by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Greenia to come down to Midway Camp and celebrate in honor of the 46th birthday of Mr. Miner. The camp had been changed to a bower of beauty. The decorations of autumn leaves, golden rod and greens from the forest, with Japanese lanterns everywhere were arranged by Guide Oscar Dyke. The refreshments had been sent from New York for the occasion and in defiance to the war strict neutrality was observed, for old English ale, Welsh rarebit and German "frankfurters" were served and it was "some party." There was music and dancing and original poems by the authors were recited. Mr. Greenia was toastmaster and with his ever flowing wit ably filled the position. It was in the morning hours, flash light pictures were taken, cheers given, congratulations offered and the jolly company by the bright moonlight wended their way back to camp, all agreeing it was the best party of the many ever given at Upper Dam.

Mrs. H. J. Brown of Portland, who is at their camp "Moonahans" with the following guests took dinner here Wednesday: Mrs. B. B. Sanderson, Miss Brown, Miss Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Louise Verri of Portland.

The valuable little Pomeranian dog of Mrs. Patterson, East Orange, N. J., that was lost from the train below Rumford the day they came, has been found and returned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer of Boston who have been spending some time at their place at the head of Mollychunkamunk Lake, Mill Brook camp, returned home to-day.

More than the usual number of fly fishermen plan to remain here until the pool is closed on the first day of October and there will be no more fishing until 1916.

WARFISH.

"Passengers on a Russian ship saw a water mine explode a mile and a half away from them. No ship was near, and it is believed the explosion was set off by some fish which rubbed against it."—New York Evening World.

The species couldn't have been the war-mouth bass (C. gulosus), as this fish is a fresh water sunfish. Perhaps it was the triggerfish (B. carolinensis), or the man-o-war fish (G. Gronovii).

Charles Bradford.

STEEL TRAPS

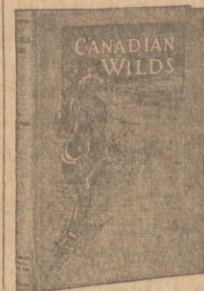


DESCRIBES the various makes and tells how to use them. Also chapters on care of pelts, etc. This book contains 333 pages, 5 x 7 in., and 130 illustrations, printed on good quality heavy paper. Just the book that trappers have long needed. Gives the history of steel traps, how made, sizes for various animals with detailed instructions on where and how to set. This book contains 32 chapters as follows:

Sewell Newhouse; Well Made Traps; A Few Failures; Some European Traps; Proper Sizes; Newhouse Traps; Double and Web Jaws; Victor, Hawley & Norton; Jump Traps; Tree Traps; Stop Thief Traps; Wide Spreading Jaws; Caring for Traps; Marking Traps; How to Fasten; How to Set; Where to Set; Looking at Traps; Mysteriously Sprung Traps; Good Dens; The Proper Bait; Scent and Decoy; Human Scent and Signs; Hints on Fall Trapping; Land Trapping; Water Trapping; When to Trap; Some Deep Water Sets; Skinning and Stretching; Handling and Grading; From Animal to Market; Miscellaneous Information.

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CANADIAN WILDS

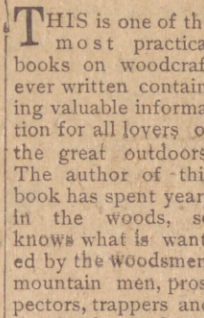


TELLS about the Hudson Bay Company; Northern Indians and their Modes of Hunting, Trapping, etc. Provisions for the Wilderness, Things to Avoid, etc., etc. The author (Martin Hunter) was with the Hudson Bay Company for about 40 years—from 1863 to 1903 and the information is given from almost a half century's 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, Furs and Pelts, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officers' 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 Game 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 Hawk, Good Wares Trapping, A Fair Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Lone Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Raison.

Price, Postpaid, Cloth Bound 60 Cents

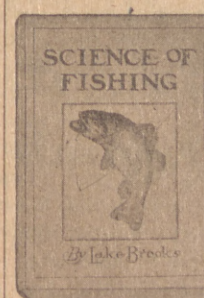
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

"JOLLY EIGHT"

NUMBERS ELEVEN

(Special Correspondence.)

Pleasant Island Camps, Cupsuptic Lake, September 7.—"These are the real Rangeley days that got side tracked this summer and have not reached here until September," said a jolly fellow this morning, who before breakfast was out for a swim.

This is the first time so late in September every camp has been occupied and as soon as one starts homeward others come, and more are coming for the hunting in October.

The "Jolly Eight" of last year numbers eleven this fall and never did a party have a better time. They have three cabins and are: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. G. Delano and son, Frank W. Delano, Mrs. Helen F. Brown, Miss Lucy S. Brown, J. Clarke Brown of Salem, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Humphrey of Marblehead, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bray of Beverly, Mass. The party are never quiet but are off for a picnic, a fishing trip, or up to Rangeley for dinner, chartering the steamboat Cupsuptic to take them over the lakes, and if one can't think of a good joke to play on the party, another can, and there are no dull hours with this happy company, who are here for a ten days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Renwick of Summit, N. J., who have been at Grant's for a month are now in Camp Sunset and for the first time spending a few weeks at Pleasant Island. Mr. Renwick is a great sufferer from hay fever when in New Jersey, but in this region finds a perfect cure and never a sneeze.

Dr. Arthur Pell of Rye, N. Y., after an absence of six years, was here for a week's stay, and declares he has never found a more beautiful spot in all his travels.

Mrs. Roberts Le Bouffillier of Wayne, Penn., who has with her son, Chas., and Miss Mary E. Greene been as usual enjoying the summer in Camp Ideal, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. David R. Craig in Wellesley, Mass., who was here for a five weeks' stay early in the season. Chas. Le Bouffillier, who is a student at Abbott School, Farmington, is entertaining one of his classmates, A. E. Griffin of Rumford.

Thomas O. Rogers of Boston, who with Thade A. Quinn is here for the summer, with John Madden is this week in Lewiston attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff of Boston, who are spending part of the September days in Lone Pine Camp are having a great outing. With their canoe they spend most of the time on the water and taking trips in all directions. Last night they went up Cupsuptic stream and spent the night at Tumble Inn. Both are fond of fly fishing and often come in with a good string for the fry pan.

Miss A. E. McLin of New York and friend, Miss Helen Watson of Trenton, N. J., after a happy sojourn of three weeks in one of the new camps on the main land, regretfully left for home Wednesday, so much pleased with log cabin life they hope to return next June for the summer.

Phil Perry, "the most useful man on the place" was most happily surprised last Saturday night when 20 of his friends, remembering it was

his birthday, surrounded him and began to offer congratulations and pilot him to the lake where two motor boats were waiting and took the party down to the spring on the lake shore for a corn roast. Geo. Fanjoy was the guide who built the fire, and after the corn was roasted a handsome birthday cake was cut. Mr. Quinn, in behalf of the friends presented Phil with a nice gold signet ring saying:

"A generous heart, a helping hand,
 A fountain of good will,
 A wealth of sheer good nature
 Endears you to us, Phil.

Though round you we have woven
 A band of friendship's mold
 The proof of our affection

Is this little band of gold.
 Now all we ask is that whenever
 This trinket meets your eye,
 You'll think of us as loyal friends
 That knew you on P. I."

Miss Elizabeth A. Reese of South Orange, N. J., who came early in the season and is entertaining Miss Mary G. Wells of the same city, Miss Ethel Giffin of Orange, N. J., Miss Virginia Carnahan of Fort Wayne, Ind., have two camps on the main land. These young ladies are very fond of wild life, they have a motor boat, two canoes, with Pete Lufkin and Geo. Fanjoy for guides. Every pleasant day they are off for a picnic or a tramp through the forest. Last evening as they were paddling down Cupsuptic stream they saw two of the largest bucks with big horns that roam this part of the country and the speed with which they went up the bank and into the woods would soon take them to Canada.

Mrs. L. A. Keene of East Sumner spent last week here at Pleasant Island, visiting her daughter, Miss Mildred Keene, who is the popular postmaster and clerk for the second season.

The studio camp is taken this month by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mains and little daughter, Miss Janet of Newark, N. J., who come for the first time, and are greatly taken with the life here in the wilderness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Washburn of Newtonville, Mass., who for the fifteenth summer are in Lakeside Camp, enjoy life, fishing, canoeing, and in their motor boat, and are not only happy themselves but do much to add to the happiness of others.

H. B. Powell, the Philadelphia lawyer and family, who have for weeks been in Sunset Camp, left for home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Powell going from here via Canada to San Francisco, Calif., to visit the Exposition, planning for a longer stay here next season.

MANY GO THROUGH NOTCH

(Special Correspondence.)

Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam, September 6.—This afternoon Miss M. F. Hooper, Miss M. A. Doe of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelliff of Washington, D. C., Mrs. E. R. Porter of Indianapolis, Ind., and George C. Gibbs of Jacksonville, Fla., who came across the lakes, go over the carry to Umbagog lake, make the trip by auto from Errol, N. H., through Dixville Notch and spend the night at the Balsams, then continue their way home through the White Mountains, or up to Quebec and home by Montreal. More popular than ever is this wonderful trip giving a variety of travel through the beautiful lake and mountain scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jones, three sons and daughter of Waterbury, Conn., after a month's stay in Camp Comfort, on Friday went home via South Arm where they left their automobile. This delightful family not only have a good time themselves but add much to the happiness of others, and their many friends at Middle Dam will be glad to know they plan to return next season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spohr of New York are among the annual comers, who will spend September in Camp Satisfaction.

All had a hearty welcome for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wood and two sons, C. Van Ness and F. Wesley Wood of Yonkers, N. Y., who after an absence of three years are again at Middle Dam.

L. Westervelt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who is an expert fly fisherman, in fact his friends say he would not even eat a fish unless caught on the fly, with Wm. Sargent guide, has for

his "big one" a 3½ pound trout, and hopes for a larger one later.

Kenneth R. Mead of Greenwich, Conn., has joined his parents for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. B. K. Cobb and son, Wm. T. Cobb, 2nd., of Boston after an absence of four summers which they have spent in Europe are delighted to greet old friends and spend a few weeks in camp here at Capt. Coburn's, and they plan to remain part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Renwick of Summit, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hitchcock of New York came down the lakes for a short stay this week.

A. S. Murry of Cambridge, Mass., came this week for his first visit and is so much pleased with the place he will remain until the end of the season.

Clarence C. Van Roden and Kenneth Mead took advantage of the clear weather and with George and Fred York followed the trail to the top of Observatory Mountain on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Berry of Jersey City, who came in June are the last of their party of twelve to linger until the forest is taking on the autumn colors.

Robt. J. Snyder has returned to New York, but Mrs. Snyder and daughter, who came in July will remain two weeks longer.

Mrs. N. R. Schoonmaker and son, Daniel of Nyack, N. J., who spend September at Mountain View came via White Mountains and registered here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Arthur Reese of Philadelphia, who since June have been in Camp Wiswell will remain until the last of this month and have greatly enjoyed the summer.

The past week the following are among those who have crossed to Umbagog to take the trip through Dixville Notch: David L. Bentzfelder of Tampico, Mexico; S. Mills, Mrs. S. May, Miss Pauline S. May, Miss Louise May of New York; Mrs. Bigelow and daughter of Longwood, Mass.; Mrs. Jessie L. Hanscom, Mrs. H. A. Edgerly of Boston; Mrs. R. L. Thurston of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Draper of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Ernst of New York.

Although some go home this week, others are coming and September will find a larger number of guests than ever before entertained so late in the season at Lakewood Camps.

MANY STILL AT BELGRADE

Belgrade Lakes, Sept. 7.—The September season finds a large number of summer visitors enjoying the magnificent weather. At the Belgrade Hotel the management reports 125 guests, an unusual number for this time of year. A new four-piece orchestra arrived Monday and will be utilized for the entertainment of the guests this month.

The fishing continues to furnish sport for the late anglers. The black bass are biting well in Long Lake, and many of the guides have transferred their boats from Great Lake to satisfy the demand. The white perch fishing in Great Lake is the best it has been for some time.

The Acme Theatre announces Saturday evening, September 11th as the date for the last performance. The bowling alleys will close at the same time, but thus far a diminution of interest in this favorite sport has failed to appear. The prize winners for last week were as follows: Class A, C. Chase 113; Class B, Roy Albee 99; Class C, E. V. Sola, O. B. Jones, A. Jewell 90. Ladies' prizes (town residents): Ruth Damren 100, Mrs. Clement 99. Ladies' prizes (summer residents): Mrs. Lundell, 89; Miss Bridges, 80.

A. E. Burns and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Marlon of Boston are passing two weeks at D. C. Kelley's camp on Great lake. Mr. Burns and Mr. Marlon are with the Pioneer Press Co. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Clark, Rufus C. Clark, William Clark and Miss Nancy Clark of Winchester, Mass., returned home Monday, after their second summer at Clarkcroft on Great Lake.

Late guests at the Red Oaks Lodge include: Mrs. J. J. Lampton and Miss Dorothy Lampton of Washington, D. C., Mrs. H. H. Hawkhurst and Miss Katherine Hawkhurst,

also of Washington; Mrs. William Boyd and family of New York; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, of Middlebury, Vermont; Miss Rilla Hersum, and Miss Hortense Hersum.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davenport, and Miss Lucy Davenport of Dorchester, Mass., will return to Boston Thursday, completing their 10th summer at their cottage on Great lake.

Travelers on the road to the station Sunday reported two automobiles in difficulty, one with a broken axle, another with one of the back wheels off. The identity of the owners could not be learned as they were evidently driving at a moderate rate of speed at the time as no fatalities were reported.

Camp Runora, a camp for girls, which is now completing its first year on the estate of the late Jacob Wentworth, is still open and about 20 girls are staying for the post-season.

The fish hatchery at North Belgrade has a large supply of small salmon in the water troughs which will be put into the lake in November.

WARDEN SAYS "PLENTY OF DEER"

Bangor, Me., Sept. 7.—Chief Game Warden Frank Perkins of Bradley, who was in Bangor on business Monday, looks forward to a good game season this year, as he says that deer are plenty and the license fee having been reduced to out of state hunters, there is no longer any reason for them to complain because of an exorbitant rate. It is now only \$15 for the privilege of hunting game for which \$25 was charged last year.

Chief Warden Perkins, who always favored a close time on moose for a period of years, believes that the present law will work to the benefit of Maine's biggest game. The wardens will be alert to enforce the close time provision, too, as they wish to conserve moose in the big game preserve north of Bangor.

Other eastern states have deer and other comparatively small game but Maine is the only state in this section of the country to have enough moose to make it worth while going after them. The supply has been diminishing for several years and now it is hoped to give them a fresh start.

It is not known yet who will be the warden in charge at the Union station in this city, which each year witnesses the arrival of more game than at any other station in New England. Warden Perkins has been in charge nearly every year for about 25 years, but has been appointed by the officers of the game commission each year and no announcement has been forthcoming from that body as yet.

E. A. Bean of Belgrade Lakes, who was in Bangor, Monday, says that the best salmon and trout fishing in years is reported at the lakes. Every day several fine fish are taken, and the black bass are especially numerous, some fishermen getting as many as 75 or 100 during their stay at the lakes. Mr. Bean expresses the belief that there is nothing in the saying that black bass and salmon cannot be taken from the same lake. He knows from experience that while black bass and salmon stay in different parts of the same lake, not associating together at all, they may be caught in the same body of water.

INTERSTATE RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

The interstate rifle tournament, which will be held on the Sea Girt, N. J. range, beginning Sept. 9 and continuing for ten days, will be the 25th season of rifle matches here and will attract marksmen from all sections of the country. Teams from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Virginia, and western states are expected to compete in the matches. Individual events this year will undoubtedly attract more attention than the team matches, as the long distance shooting brings some of the best marksmen of the country here.

FISHING AT SEBEC LAKE

Sebec Lake, September 5.—These are not the days of early rising and persistent fishing the same as is done in the early spring when every fisherman has a guide and fishes both early and late, for it is vacation days when the fisherman has his wife and family along with him and he must cater to their pleasures and must also take the time to teach his children the gentle art of angling. But for all of that the fishermen at Packard's Camps Sebec Lake, are making some good records every pleasant day.

Robert Marcy of Boston and William O'Brien of New York City, on a trip to one of the Bog Brooks last Sunday, caught the limit, that is 25 nice trout each. Mr. Marcy caught one trout that weighed an even pound. All the rest of this catch were trout about ten inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Holmes of Philadelphia, Pa., are enjoying the fishing and are having very good luck. They are both true sportsmen and refuse to kill any fish except what they want served at their own table in camp. Their largest salmon this week weighed three pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mather of New York City are having great sport with the bass and report some extra fine catches. Mr. and Mrs. Mather, with their guide, carried their canoe into Peenud Pond and had some exceptionally good fishing in this newly discovered bass pond.

Dr. J. P. C. Van Loan of New York City caught seven salmon in two days' fishing, the largest weighing four pounds and the smallest one and three-fourths pounds.

Dr. Edwin W. Tate and son of Newark, N. J., are enjoying the good fishing and have brought in some good salmon and bass to prove their prowess.

Dr. George T. Chase of New York City, who has been at the camps with his family for the past six weeks, will return home in a few days. Fishing is only a part of the doctor's sport, but he has brought in some record catches of trout from the surrounding ponds and has also caught his six pound salmon in Sebec Lake.

S. B. Fowler, who has been at the camps since June 1st, is having his usual good luck fishing and in many other ways is enjoying camp life to the full extent.

The salmon have commenced jumping at the Lower Greeley Falls and at the Kow Yard Falls and on every pleasant day there are a large number of the lady guests who tramp over the trail to these falls to see the salmon jump. A number of the guests have been fortunate enough to secure a good snap shot with their cameras of the salmon in the act of jumping the falls.

In about ten days the salmon in these pools will rise to the fly in good shape. It requires an expert angler to land a four or five pound salmon in the quick water at the foot of the Greeley Falls.

The camps have been filled with out-of-state guests for the past two months and every one has been well pleased with the fishing and a number of the July guests are booked for the September fishing.

WERE THE DUCKS TAME?

Harold C. Smith of Gardner who shot three ducks, supposed to be tame and owned by Supt. Bowie at Tremont Lakes, as previously reported in The Sun, is not yet entirely convinced that the said ducks were really tame or that they were owned by Mr. Bowie. He thinks some one got "his goat" as well as his six dollars.

In the first place Smith thought he could distinguish a wild duck from a tame duck. The ducks he shot not only looked wild but they acted wild until he fired the fatal shot. He admits they looked wild to him even after he had killed them. Now that he has feasted upon them, he declares they tasted "just like wild ducks."

It is a fact, say Smith's friends, that he never would have thought of such a thing as the ducks being "tame" if Supt. Bowie, had not mentioned it to him. Now he is wondering if Mr. Bowie did not

(Continued on page five.)

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

FOR SALE—Bay mare, Lady Belle by Belle Buckle by Bow Belle, 2.19%. Dam, Lena C. by Bugwood, 8 years old, 15½ hands high, 960 lbs. Sound, kind, very fast pacer. Goes with boots. Come and see her work at fair grounds. Will sell at big bargain as I have two in slow classes. C. S. Robbins, at fair grounds during fair.

FOR SALE—Hutree, office chair, bed and other furniture. Lot of tools for wood and iron. Chains, jack screws, tool chests. J. M. Teague, Phillips.

WANTED—Position in private family or hotel. Etta C. Bowker, West Peru, Me.

CLAY PIGEON DECEPTIVE BIRD

(By G. H. Pierre.)

Clay pigeon shooting looks easy. In fact, there are people who taboo the sport because it is too easy, or, as they say, "like taking candy from a baby."

But—did you ever swing a trusty gun to your shoulder—take a slant down the barrel—and try to pulverize that same clay target. If you have, then you'll know something about the slipperiness of said target. If you haven't—well, as they say in correct parlor English—"you've got another guess coming."

It's a funny thing how the fellow looking on can almost invariably show the "doer" how it ought to be done, and trapshooting is no exception to this rule. But—well, there's only one answer, get out and "bust" a few yourself.

Standing near the score with the trap box only 16 yards away a target looks as big as a balloon when it starts its flight. Incidentally it sails away so gracefully that it leads one to wonder how under the sun it can escape the perfect hail of shot that is sent after it. Frankly it seems as though any one with sense enough to shoot somewhere in its neighborhood ought to smash it. This, of course, is the viewpoint of the spectator. From the standpoint of the shooter, however, the case is different. To the beginner it is extremely different, yes, sir!

They supply you with a gun at the clubhouse. They give you twenty-five shells—loaded, of course. Then some sympathetic and helpful veteran leads you to the firing line. He tells you how to stand—the proper position in which to adjust yourself and how to hold and sight the gun. Perhaps you may have had a gun, and even shot one many times before, and, of course, to your own mind, all this is superfluous.

Your humble opinion of your own ability tells you so, and you mentally resolve to show the folks a thing or two.

Finally after you are all set and

ready—after you have swallowed the lump in your throat—and settled the final speculation as to whether the gun will kick or not—you give the common "pull." Bing! The clay bird springs into the air. Bang! Goes your gun and what should be a mass of fragments scattered about in the atmosphere is in reality a perfectly good clay pigeon sailing away unscathed in the distance. It's tantalizing to be sure, but it's exhilarating, too. The kick of the gun turns out to be mostly imagination. The bug-bear of a score shoulder is a thing of the past, and having been initiated into the sport you tackle each succeeding shot with greater ambition and anticipation.

Now here is the surprising thing, from the mere spectator's viewpoint those targets look as big as the house. When you view them down the gun barrel they seem to shrink to the size of a dime. Furthermore the path that they take through the air is as devious as that of a one-legged man walking up a cork screw.

It's all in the game, however, and the first shot is a baptism to a sport that holds you closer than a brother. To get only three targets out of a possible twenty-five or perhaps to achieve twenty-five goose eggs is really a decided rebuff to your pride. You may walk back to the clubhouse with a humble opinion of yourself and the sympathetic, "you did pretty good old man, I only got one out of my first twenty-five," holds little consolation.

But the hurt is soon lost in the firm intention to go back at them and make good. And it's this self-same desire to "make good" that constantly lures you again and again. That's why trapshooting is appropriately called "The Sport Alluring." That's why it holds the interest and the unflagging enthusiasm and love of its ardent devotees year after year. Incidentally that's why its popularity is ever increasing.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Bridgton reports great fishing on Long Lake. Thomas Potts with a party from Tarry-a-White, recently caught over 50 black bass in one day's fishing.

An odd catch was made at Varum Pond recently by Ed Marble who, while trolling, hooked and landed a chub weighing more than three pounds. The chub fought as gamely and for as long a time as most trout do. It was the biggest fish of the kind caught around there for many years. The scales on the fish were as large as silver dimes and nearly as hard.

M. A. Gott, while on the Norway Drive recently, is certain that he saw one of the wild pigeons that have been believed for years to be extinct. The bird was near a famous wild pigeon roosting place of years ago. Mr. Gott saw one of the wild pigeons when he was a boy and is certain that he knows the bird. If this is a survivor of the millions that once darkened the skies in cloud like flights in this country, it will prove a famous discovery.

The biggest salmon taken this season from Eagle Lake, Mt. Desert Island, was that brought home by Russell Dorr of Bar Harbor. It is well to say "brought home" instead of "caught" for this big 5½ pounder landed himself in the bottom of the boat and all Mr. Dorr had to do was fall on him. Mr. Dorr was fishing with live bait and tickled the palate of the big fish which swallowed the hook and then came right up and climbed aboard. Great was Mr. Dorr's surprise, but he managed to catch hold of his prize and brought home the trophy.

David Williamson, the oldest man in Madison has just celebrated his 90th birthday. Mr. Williamson was born in Starks, living there and at the Height of Land until at the age of 25 he was married to Miss Selina Taylor of Dead River and moved to Wisconsin for two years. To them were born nine children of whom seven are living. In his early years he was known as a hunter and boasts that he has taken from dens and killed over 50 bears, the largest one weighing 600 pounds. On one

hunting trip his game amounted to 3 partridges, two foxes and two minks. Mr. Williamson in his later years won renown as a blueberry picker, and on his 79th birthday picked three pecks of blueberries. At the age of 86 he sawed 10 cords of wood.

The Skunk Hunters' Association of North Belgrade at its recent meeting elected Albert Cummings of Waterville president; Alfred Bates, vice president; A. M. Spaulding, treasurer; Fred A. Finigan, secretary and Dudley Soper, Edgar S. Closson, Joseph J. Nolan, William Smith and Alfred Bates trustees for a term of three years. Vice Pres. Bates is chief of police of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. Soper is mayor of Yonkers, and Mr. Closson mayor of Montclair, N. J.

A small deer recently followed a waitress at the Columbia hotel, Portland, to her place of work. A second waitress saw the animal in the back yard of the hotel, and notifying Chef Swanson and Chef Brilliant, they went out into the yard to capture the animal. It was rounded up only after it had run into and become tangled in a wire fence.

Hon. William T. Haines of Waterville, formerly governor of Maine, has purchased "Birch Knolls" at IPond cove.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

Two Ladies Capture Big Blue Heron on the Messalonskee.

Some ladies, who were rowing on the Messalonskee stream Friday afternoon, says the Waterville Sentinel, were near Stony Turn, so-called, when they saw a big bird but a short distance from them, which immediately riveted their attention. One of them is decidedly a bird enthusiast and when the bird seemed to be disinclined to flee very far from them on their approach, she became strongly possessed of the desire to attempt a capture.

The big bird stood in the rushes and the ladies rowed near enough to see that it was a fine specimen of the big blue heron. At first he would fly a little way and wait their approach, and when they paddled up to him he would again move off but each time he would allow them to come nearer until finally the desire became a reality and the bird was a seemingly not unwilling captive.

The ladies took him home and put him in a large cage covered with chicken wire where they could observe him at their leisure. He was a magnificent specimen of his class, with the real smoke blue plumage and the front of his wings tinged with a beautiful rose brown. He was young and handled his legs somewhat awkwardly but his long neck curved most gracefully when he would take the attitude which his class assume when they are evading capture.

When he was liberated it was a study of unusual interest. He hardly knew that he was once more free to do his will, but he stretched his long neck and stood up with a martial air till finally he caught the glint of the sun on the Messalonskee far below him. The crest rose on his beautiful head and his yellow eyes looked sharply round. Then he lifted one leg after the other slowly, seemingly not one whit afraid of the several persons who were watching him and made his way toward the water. After he had walked some distance, he suddenly lifted himself into the air and lightly borne on his enormous wings, with

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his long legs stretched out behind him flew away to the opposite side of the stream where he landed beside a stump and instantly became a motionless creature, which would almost defy detection unless one were acquainted with his means of protection from discovery. He later engaged in feeding, leisurely stalking along among the water grasses on his long legs.

If one had been possessed of a camera it would have been a splendid opportunity to have taken a picture of the bird in his natural haunts, for it is very rarely that one of this species can be approached so near. It was an interesting adventure for the ladies and one which the bird enthusiast fully enjoyed and will long remember.

WERE THE DUCKS TAME

(Continued from page four.)

mistake him for A. Mark and "pull him on" to the extent of \$6, just for a joke. Some of Smith's friends who also know that no one living enjoys a good joke better than Supt. Bowie, are inclined to accept Smith's deductions as "good dope."

Smith doesn't deny but that it was a clever bit of salesmanship on the part of Supt. Bowie, whether the ducks were wild or tame. It was all so sudden that Smith settled before he thought—that is, before he got through thinking. He now thinks he will think twice before he buys any more ducks that way. Therefore it behooves any individual who would sell any more ducks to Smith, whether they be live ducks or dead ducks, tame or wild, to put up a very convincing argument. And furthermore they have got to send the ducks to him, and not him to the ducks.

At any rate Smith has the honor of having shot the first flock of tame ducks (if they were tame) ever seen in the waters of Tacoma Lakes.—Lewiston Sun.

COMING NATIONAL RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

Rifle shooting is having a great boom in the country just at the present time, interest undoubtedly having been considerably aroused in target shooting owing to the almost universal demand for a better state of preparation for the country's defense. Not only the regular services, but the civilians at large and students of colleges and schools are taking considerable interest in rifle training, and local, interstate and national tournaments will be numerous during the next three months.

As a result of this present agitation and state of mind, all the states are taking increased interest in the big national shooting event to be run

off by the government at Jacksonville, Fla., in October. Maryland and Pennsylvania are the only states in the Union which have positively declined to give their National Guard the benefit of training a team, for these matches. Three other states are doubtful, but are making every effort to overcome the difficulties so that they can be represented. They are California, Washington and Virginia. The U. S. Navy has also declined to send a team notwithstanding the navy representatives have made splendid records in past years in the competition. For the first time these matches have been thrown open to teams of cadets from military schools and colleges.

Never before has the government been so generous in its efforts to make this great shooting tournament a success, the last Congress having appropriated \$50,000 towards assisting the states in paying transportation charges of their teams to Florida, and while there the enlisted men will be allowed commuted ration of \$1.50 a day. The range in Florida is a new one, second in size to the Camp Perry range, and second to the famous Sea Girt range in its natural beauty. Adjutant General Foster, of Florida, and his aides have spent years of labor in perfecting and beautifying this range, which is located on the St. Johns River, twelve miles from Jacksonville.

The interest of civilians throughout the country is shown by the organization of government rifle clubs in almost every state in the Union as well as in Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. In the last six months over 200 clubs have been organized, and this number could have been more than doubled if the government had been able to offer range facilities to the many clubs applying for charters. To these clubs there have been issued by the Ordnance Department of the Army since the first of the year 806 Krag rifles and 550,150 rounds of ammunition.

To test the efficiency of these club members with the military rifle, a national competition was organized and a trophy presented by the War Department which represents the championship of the United States among civilian government rifle clubs. In this competition 26 of the most progressive of these clubs have entered teams, and the competition is now going on under the supervision of Army and National Guard officers, each club being represented by ten men shooting a course of firing the same as is followed by the National Guard in their record shooting.

Washington, D. C.

National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice.

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NEW ROAD BEING BUILT

Boston Man Gives a Reception in Honor of Nieces.

(Special Correspondence.)

Bald Mountain Camps, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, September 4.—Mrs. H. M. Whiting and son, R. A. Whiting of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. M. L. Dingley of Boston and Miss Winnie Lee Davis of Foresthill, Mass., after a pleasant stay of several weeks in Birch Bower Cabin, left Saturday for a visit to Poland Springs en route for home.

Monday night E. L. Foss of Boston gave a reception and dance in the big office in honor of his nieces, Miss Marion and Miss Louise Bryant of Newton, Mass., who with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Bryant and brothers, Walter T. and Chauncey D. Bryant have for several weeks been at home in Camp Sunset. The office was changed into a bower of green from the forest, and the ladies handsomely gowned received their friends from the hotel and nearby camps who came in automobiles and boats, about 75 being present. There was music and dancing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and from a unique punch bowl cut from a solid cake of ice handsomely decorated with flowers, fruit punch was served. Candy was passed the ladies and cigars to the gentlemen. It was nearly midnight when good nights were said and best wishes were offered to these charming Massachusetts young ladies.

"The Zoo" is now quiet for the music and merry laugh of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Flint and party from North Attleboro, Mass., is not now echoing over the lake. Saturday they all went home, the Yale, Harvard and Brown University boys, soon to take up their work, but all plan for a grand reunion here on the lake shore another year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richie, who have been here since the May days, plan to remain until October. Yesterday they went over by Indian Rock and cast the fly, taking some nice trout, but killing only enough for supper.

Miss H. M. Pope of New York was a week-end guest of Mrs. E. E. Demeritt at Camp Hebron.

Mrs. A. L. Salt of Montclair, N. J., spent last week here renewing old friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Valkman and son, E. J. Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who come each year, find this the place where they escape hay fever, and in one of the new camps enjoy these beautiful September days.

John Stevens of Rumford has sold his camp to Mr. Parkhurst, who has a summer home adjoining. Mr. Stevens with a crew of men is now rushing work, clearing a lot of land on the lake shore below Arlington Lodge where he will build a nice set of new camps.

It is understood that the road from Oquossoc is not only to be extended as far as there, but that a road has

been surveyed directly through to Houghton, and thousands of dollars already raised with which to build it. When this is completed there will be a good automobile road directly from Rumford to Rangeley, which would save miles of travel for those coming and going through the White Mountains. There will no doubt before many years come a time when the road from the south shore of Rangeley lake will be extended across South Bog, and meet this new road near Macy Junction, and then one can motor completely around Rangeley lake.

Bern Ellis to-day made a trip with his new Reo car to Phillips, taking a party there for dinner at the Elmwood.

Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee of Rumford left camp to attend the funeral of his old friend, Hon. John D. Long at his home in Hingham, Mass.

NEW GOLF LINKS TO BE BUILT

Prof. Munyon Leases Land and Arranges for Their Construction.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mingo Springs, Rangeley Lake, September 4.—Proprietor C. A. Cole is this week in Boston on a business trip.

After the many rainy days that kept people indoors, the time is now far too short for the many things the city folks want to do and the places they wish to visit before going home.

Prof. James M. Munyon, who came from Philadelphia ten days ago and is the owner of Mingo Springs, has during his stay this time leased the additional land needed for a golf course and is now arranging for the workmen to commence work this fall so that the links will be ready for the lovers of the game when next season opens.

Henry J. Scott, the brilliant Philadelphia lawyer, who is here for his first visit is more than pleased with the Rangeleys and intends after this to be among the annual visitors.

Mrs. W. H. Nearing of New York, who came in June and was joined by her friends, Mrs. L. R. Whitlock and Miss Marion M. Wilkinson of the same city and with her have this summer greatly enjoyed life in one of the bungalows, this week started homeward, planning to return another summer. Their camp is now taken by Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Campe of New York, who come for the first time and are much pleased with Mingo.

Mrs. J. T. Van Rensselaer of Wayland, Mass., who has been here for six weeks was on Saturday joined by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ballard and sweet little daughter, Miss Ann.

On Monday evening there was great fun here in the office over an indoor putting match, which was an original affair devised by Bradford Lambert, who has been very popular this summer as an entertainer. The prize, a box of candy, was won by

Miss Blanch Russell and that honors might be equal L. C. Brown also had a box of sweets.

Every evening a party with canoes go over to South Bog for the fly fishing, and when they come back have great fish stories to tell and also of seeing deer on the lake shore.

Several tramped across country to the beaver works up the stream Thursday afternoon and were greatly elated by seeing a beaver.

Sunday the following party motored here and took dinner: Mayor H. R. Porter and wife and daughters, Miss Beatrice and Miss Marguerite Porter of Auburn, Miss R. A. Metcalf, Miss Grace Longley, Dr. W. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Witham of Lewiston, Miss Pearl Oldham of Woodstock, N. B., Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Colby of Rangeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Orr of Portland, while on an auto trip spent part of the week at Mingo.

Mrs. Etta Rhett, a well-known Washington, D. C., lady who is here for part of September, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downs and daughter, Miss Vera Downs of New York on Friday.

On Sunday quite a party from here went to Kennebago for dinner at the Kennebago Lake House, including Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown and son, Mrs. W. V. Collender and Benj. F. Collender, Master John, Paul and Philip Cotter.

All regretted to say good-bye to Misses M. Olive Lewis, Gail Edith Lewis and Florence R. Lewis, three charming New York ladies, who have greatly enjoyed a two months' sojourn and made many friends at Mingo.

Often there will be 20 or more bathing here in the cove close to the wharf, which is one of the pleasant pastimes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell and party of nine from New York, who came early in the season are not enjoying packing to return to the city.

As a number of parties are expected next week this promises to be a busy September.

MRS. JANET McDONALD OF BAYVILLE HAS RAISED HUNDREDS OF ANIMALS.

Two seals, caught and cared for at her Bayville home by Mrs. Janet McDonald arrived at Uniontown, Pa., where they are to be exhibited in the Chris Smith Shows. Their journey was made as comfortable as possible by the expressmen to whom they were given over all along the line. Mrs. McDonald has been shipping seals to many places in America for eighteen years and she finds that they are very well cared for in transit. Instructions to the expressmen to give the seals an occasional bath are followed out, because the expressmen are humane enough to want to see the seals live and, of course, curiosity to see what they will do is aroused. The seals are tame after Mrs. McDonald's care, and they are most expressive in act and look for the bath that the strangers give them as they travel along.

Mrs. McDonald has the most unusual occupation of any woman in this part of the world. She is 77 years of age and was nearly 60 when she engaged in the business of catching seals and raising them for the market. The seal along our coast is not valuable for fur, but Mrs. McDonald saw other possibilities in it, and eighteen years ago this summer undertook a new industry for our coast. She has since caught hundreds of seals and after raising them up she has found a ready sale for them for show purposes. Many of the seals in our famous zoological gardens and some that have appeared on the stage are taken by Mrs. McDonald.

The catching season lasts about three weeks in the spring and during that time two men are employed as assistants. The seals are taken in nets and only during the night hours. The nets must be constantly watched, as when the seals are once entangled they can live but ten minutes under water. The men take turns watching the nets after they are set, and the moment one is caught it is taken into the boat, where it makes little resistance.

Very frequently Mrs. McDonald works through the night herself, as her long experience in the business has taught her how to handle and treat the captives. They are taken only on the low tide.

MANY GUESTS REMAIN FOR SEPT.

Fish Still Being Brought to Net—Other Notes from Mt. View.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mountain View House, Rangeley Lake, September 5.—Never since the oldest corner has been a guest of this place has the weather been more beautiful or as large a number entertained the first week in September as this year at Mountain View House.

Last night when the baggage wagon came from the station with 11 big trunks, it almost seemed as if the season was just commencing.

Everyone has moved onto the piazza these clear bright afternoons. Some seek a quiet corner with a book, others for a game of bridge, while others with their knitting and fancy work have a social chat.

Tuesday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. S. Paulson, Roy Hawkins, William Dod and Miss Harriet Barnhart, with Clyde Wilcox guide, left here for a trip to "Camp Among the Clouds" up on Saddleback mountain. They were on the mountain two nights and are more than enthusiastic over the good time they had. The fly fishing on the pond was fine and they caught all they wanted for the fry pan. "I never thought the world was so big before, for we could look over such a vast country, and such a grand sunset and sunrise," one lady was telling a friend on her return. Rev. and Mrs. S. Paulson of Germantown, Penn., who have been here during the last month, have made a host of friends and all were sorry to have them start for home to-day, but they have been so much pleased with this their first visit to Maine, they plan to come back next summer.

James W. Fry, who has been at his home in Philadelphia for a business trip returned yesterday to spend the remainder of vacation days with his wife and son, who have been here since the first of July.

R. Clarence Dorsett of New York, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ella L. and daughter, Miss Caroline H. Dorsett and maid, came for their usual September stay at this hotel. They have for the past month been at the Samoset in Rockland by the sea shore.

Invitations have been received for the birthday party of A. Montgomery, Jr., of New York next Saturday evening. This celebration is always looked forward to as one of the most delightful events and friends find it a "red letter day" of the year.

Mrs. R. L. Thurston of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. H. A. Edgerly of Boston on their return for Kennebago spent part of the week here and returned home via the chain of lakes and White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Kalish and daughter, Miss Marjorie Kalish of New York are new comers who will enjoy the September days at this hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ozanne and two sons of New York are also greatly enjoying this their first visit to the Rangeleys.

Mrs. N. R. Schoomaker and son, Master Daniel of Nyack, N. Y., who are annual comers, were warmly greeted by old friends on their arrival Friday. "No hay fever here and Daniel is a happy lad" said his mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Howe of New York are so much pleased with camp life here they have already planned to return another year. Her New York friends, D. Longhran Daly and Mrs. Howe's brother, Joseph H. Bangan joined them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hills are Bostonians, who for the first time are enjoying the September days at Mountain View.

M. S. Bradesh of Portland and E. H. Heidrath of Springfield came by auto this week and are now at Kennebago for over Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. A. Pearce of Hackensack, N. J., after an extended trip to the Pacific coast joined her husband to-day for the remainder of the season and was warmly greeted by old friends on her arrival.

Coming from the Dead River region in their touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Coley and sons, Ambrose H., Jos. E. and daughter, Cornelia H. Coley of New Haven, Conn., are spending the week-end at this

hotel, and to-morrow will leave for home via the Dixville Notch and the White Mountains.

Fisherman Hawkins brought in a 3½ pound salmon this week.

Gilbert C. Fry of Philadelphia is very proud of the 3-pound trout he caught on the fly.

Arthur Sylvester, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., also has a good fish story to tell as he caught a 4½ pound trout on the fly.

Mrs. Eugene Walters, better known by her stage name, Charlott Walker, was more than delighted with the first Rangeley fish she ever brought to net, a 4½ pound salmon.

Miss Eleanor Gordon, the violinist, who charms all by the way she draws the bow can also handle the fish rod and one day this week was the lucky angler, and brought a 5½ pound salmon.

All regretted the departure of the Eugene Walters party, who have been here since the first of July. Mr. Walters has spent a busy summer continuing his literary work, and yet had time to make and enjoy friends, who will be glad to know they hope to come back next summer.

Benj. B. Bryan of New York, with a party of friends and Walter Wells guide, have gone over to Dead River for three days' fishing, making the trip by automobile.

The handsome place near here, owned by F. C. Fowler of New London, Conn., which has always been known as Lake Point Cottage, but by Mr. Fowler named Indian Point is now offered for sale. This is one of the most attractive private camps in the Rangeleys and fortunate will be the one who decides to buy it.

The oddest family along the Bangor waterfront recently arrived and seems to be thriving amid surroundings somewhat different from its native wilds. Minks they are and it is said there are nearly a score of them, young and old. Friday morning, Patrolman McAllister and a group of men on the drawbridge watched one of the larger minks come out and quietly secure three eels that had been left on the McNally slip by a fisherman and take them to the hiding place under the wharf to be eaten. The minks have been there for some time and seem to be enjoying life.

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A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

C. R. K., Altona, Ill.

I have a 30.30 Model 1893, equipped with Rocky Mountain sights. Have tried factory loaded short range ammunition in it, but the rear sight won't give enough elevation to hit the bullseye at 50 yds. Will a receiver sight or a combination rear sight give enough elevation to use this gun with the same ammunition at 50 to 75 yds. range? In trying the cartridges gave good penetration and accuracy but undershot a foot in 50 yds.

Ans. It is possible that your sights are not properly set. Do they give proper elevations with the regular full charge ammunition? The combination rear sight will certainly give you sufficient elevation to make a change of one foot on the target at 50 to 75 yds.

A. E. H., Herington, Kans.

I have an old Government Springfield 45-70. I am thinking of getting a second-hand action of another make and having this Springfield barrel fitted to it, and would like to have your opinion, it being understood that this is simply experimental on my part. Where could one get a second-hand 45-70 action?

I suppose it would be possible to have the work done which you speak of, but I cannot see any particular advantage in doing it, as the old Government Springfield barrel would certainly do no better than the one with which the rifle was originally fitted. Work of this nature is very expensive and you will find that it would be much cheaper to purchase new rifle than to have this fitting done.

R. D. W., Des Moines, Iowa.

I note you give points in favor of the two automatics as well as the Police Positive Spl. Would like to impose on you a little further by inquiring regarding the two automatics. The .38 I note has a longer barrel and consequently should be more accurate than the .380 though it is considerably heavier. If I remember correctly, you made a statement somewhere that the N. Y. Police Department has adopted one of the automatics. This I feel is a recommendation in their favor. While the cost of ammunition is an item, I do not believe the amount I would use would overbalance the superiority of one arm over the other, unless it is very slight.

Ans. The difference in accuracy of the Colt .38 Automatic pistol and the Colt .380 Automatic pistol is practically nil. A comparison of the .380 Automatic cartridge and the .38 cartridge shows the following difference:

The shell of the .380 is shorter,

the bullet is lighter and the powder charge is smaller. With modern ammunition, the length of barrel has practically no effect on the accuracy.

C. L. W., Vinton, Ia.

I find that at least one concern that is engaged in the manufacture of rifles condemns the lever action rifle when using ammunition of as powerful a type as the .30 Government 1906 on the ground that such mechanism detracts from the necessary rigidity of the breech, resulting in an arm that is less accurate than one of the bolt action types.

So far as actual results go, the type of action makes no difference. The bolt-lever controversy has been waged for years with no definite results—the point you mention is mostly theoretical buncombe—true, but to such a slight extent that it would make no practical difference.

1. Can you inform me whether to your knowledge the lever action and bolt action types of rifles have been tested under the same conditions, and if so, the result?

Ans. I have never read of any particular test which gave any positive results one way or the other.

2. Is there any difference in the accuracy of a take-down rifle of the .23 Government 1906 type and that of a solid frame bolt action type, providing both have good barrels?

Ans. There should not be any.

2. Does the U. S. Government sell ammunition for the Krag?

Ans. The United States Government sells ammunition for the Krag rifle, but only to members of civilian rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

F. W. S., Youngstown, Ohio.

I wish to thank you for your valuable advice. After the receipt of your letter I gave the matter pretty thorough try out and I am convinced that you "called the turn" when you stated that my trouble was flinching. While I formerly thought that I did not flinch, I was flinching without knowing it. I find also that I have been making some progress. Upon referring to my targets I find my average was 46%, this on targets shot before I wrote you. On eight targets shot since that time, I have averaged 60%, and in fact I am now very much disappointed if I do not make scores of 65% or better and have at times done as good as 80% on the standard American target reduced to 15 yds. Realizing that trigger pull is the most important feature of revolver shooting I would like to have your opinion on the following matter. In an article by Charles Stillman entitled "Practical Revolver Shooting" in one of the magazines, he states "The trigger should never be pulled but squeezed or pressed straight back by compressing the whole hand, and not by the action of the trigger finger alone," or in other words, squeeze the trigger just as one would do in rifle shooting. In the Smith & Wesson catalog, however, under the subject of target shooting, I find the following "Practice with an unloaded revolver will aid the muscles of the forefinger to act independently of the hand and arm. This is the secret of holding the front and rear sights in line at the moment of discharge." I am not able to reconcile these two statements, although it would seem that both writers should know what they are talking about. I naturally let off the trigger in revolver shooting as per Mr. Stillman's advice, because of having learned this same trick in rifle shooting. What is your opinion?

A friend of mine has recently purchased one of the Bekeart Model Smith & Wesson 22's. I am now using the Stevens Off Hand Model

Target pistol with a worked over grip about like the Colts Target Revolvers, and am purchasing also an Officers' Model Colt .38 with a 7½ inch barrel. It would be interesting to know what your favorite revolver for target work is. Also what you consider the best among the .22 calibres of revolvers or target pistols. Also what weight trigger pull you consider best for target work.

Ans. The method I use in revolver shooting is to maintain a steady pressure on the grip and gradually contract the trigger finger only until the hammer is released. I do not increase to squeeze of the entire hand, and I do not recommend that method, as I believe that it will lead to trembling. This tremble will always occur if the grip is squeezed too tightly. Of course, there are a number of shooters who use the other method and undoubtedly obtain excellent results.

In regard to a choice of revolvers, I use, with satisfaction, both Smith & Wesson and Colt revolvers in Target Models. The model you intend to purchase is a very excellent weapon. The trigger pull for target revolver work should be not less than 2½ lbs. I have always maintained that it is best to become used to a heavy trigger pull.

Alfred P. Lane

WARDENS ON THE JOB AT OXBOW

Jolly Family at Billy's Camps at Millmagassett.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Oxbow, August 30.—And still they come! Four ladies and seven men folks arrived at Libby's last week, as follows: Miss Martha A. Sharples, West Chester, Pa.; Miss Tena W. Davy, Wayne, Pa.; Miss Anna-belle Boyle, Coatsville, Pa.; Mrs. Leonidas Lewis, Leonidas Lewis, New York; P. M. Sharples, West Chester, Pa.; T. T. Sprout, Chester, Pa.; H. Lawrence Herl, W. H. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. M. Stewart, New York; James C. Bearns, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At Billy Soule's camps at Millmagassett lake there is a jolly family of 11, including sportsmen and guides. Billy reports all well and plenty of good fly fishing. The same is true of all of Libby's several camps which are now full of sportsmen and more to come.

Charlie Weeks, guide, reported having seen a black deer up Munsungun way. His companion also saw him, a fine large buck. The commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game will please take notice.

That "the way of the transgressor is hard," was realized by two Oxbowites last week, when Mel Murphy, our local game warden and State Commissioner Neal caught them, red-handed, with parts of two deer. I dare say that they each had to dig up cash, or give a note of hand, with a good endorser, for \$40 or more. One of the men has been held up before we hear.

The sills of the new Grange building have been bolted to the solid concrete walls and the superstructure

will be raised right away.

About 100 sports, guides and helpers have passed up river from the Bow this summer, and doubtless as many more will go into the wilderness of woods for game during the next three months.

Reaping and thrashing are now the order of the day and the potato digger will soon be turning over the mealy tubers. A very good yield of both is at hand.

Jack Frost dropped in on us last week and left his blighting mark on many green things.

We find it hard to get the dishes washed, now, before sunset, the days are so short.

CHAUFFEUR GETS RECORD FISH

Many Other Record Fish Recorded ---Clam Bake Given Guides.

(Special Correspondence.)

The Birches, Mooselookmeguntic Lake, September 4.—Among the popular people who this week with regret have said good-bye until next year, are Mrs. Jacob Weil and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth of Philadelphia, who on account of the opening of Wellesley College could not remain long. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gratz and son, Frank of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Obermeyer, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Stelten, Mrs. M. May and daughters, Miss Pauline and Miss Louise of the same city.

A number of camps are taken for the autumn days by new comers, including Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Driscoll and baby of Newton, Mass., who have been here for several seasons are in Camp Knickerbocker.

Henry Brick of New York has joined his wife and daughters for the remainder of their stay.

Messrs. Henry A. Friedman and Arnold Lichtig are New Yorkers who have come for their first visit to the Rangeleys and are delighted with The Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Lewinson and daughters, Miss Eda and Miss Ruth are new comers who will spend a month here. Miss Ruth is the editress of the Hunter College Bulletin, where she is one of the brilliant and popular girls in the class of 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seldner of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned home after a two weeks' stay. The evening before they left they invited the employees and guides for a corn roast and clam bake on the shore of the lake. More than thirty enjoyed this out-of-doors feast, after which they toasted marshmallows, then came back to the casino for a social dance. Mr. and Mrs. Seldner are great favorites here at The Barker and cheers were given with a good will as all thanked them, and hope they will return in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kay and son are New Yorkers, who are much pleased with this their first visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Danziger and daughter of New York spent last week here.

Camp Boston is not only one of the most comfortable, home-like and attractive camps in the Rangeleys but it is there one of the most delightful parties who come to spend weeks on the lake shore, are happily located, Col. and Mrs. Samuel D. Lit of Philadelphia came in their big touring car several weeks ago. They always have charming people as guests. Dr. and Mrs. M. Stern, Mrs. Lit's sister, Miss Marion Loreinstein of Philadelphia are now with them. The Colonel often takes a party in his auto up to Rangeley for an hour on the golf links. They also have guides H. O. Templeton and Webb Boulter and the motor boat "Miss Clare." The record salmon of this year caught in the Rangeley waters was a 9-pound salmon that their chauffeur, E. Thompson had the good luck to land. This silver beauty is being mounted by H. L. Welch. Colonel Lit has one of the most beautiful places near Philadelphia called Roselea and this morning was passing friends some of the largest and most delicious peaches ever seen in the Maine wilderness, and they were picked on his own Pennsylvania farm. Fortunate are they who pull the latch string and are welcomed by these charming people who all hope will for years to

come spend weeks in the Boston Camp.

There are many fish caught by the guests of this hotel as one can often count more than 20 boats anchored on the lake.

Among those who the past few days have brought in a record are Mrs. R. Seldner of Brooklyn, N. Y., who caught a 3-pound salmon and her husband one 3½ pounds also, and 4-pound trout.

Jacob Goodfriend with Oscar Parker, brought in a 4½ pound salmon, one 3½ pounds. His wife records one 3-pounds and daughter, Miss Ruth one 4½ pounds.

Albert Heller of New York with Gard Hinkley guide, brought in a 5½ pound salmon one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Heller and party with guides are now on a camping trip in the woods. This is one of the parties who came early in the season and have had friends with them.

The Little Black Bear tea room is a very fascinating place for a social hour these fine afternoons.

GIRL CAMPERS IN WATER SPORTS

In the dancing blue waters of Moose pond, with the waving pine trees for a background, the 300 girls of the Wyanegonic camps at Denmark gave a practical demonstration last week of what their camp training has meant to them. The occasion was the annual water sports of the girl campers, which are such a picturesque feature every year, and so far had the fame of the event spread that an audience of between four and five hundred gathered upon the needle-strewn bank to witness proceedings. The program outlined included exhibitions of rowing, paddling, distance swimming, and high diving, and the young girls who took part proved themselves veritable Annette Kellermans in embryo, doing some very attractive stunts.

These water sports, which included some competition between the three different camps, consumed two hours of the morning. In the afternoon the entire company of 300, gave a "setting up" drill, so-called, that is, a series of physical exercises, on the tennis court. This was followed by the lusty singing of camps songs, and then by a pageant in the pine woods, of which folk dances in fancy costume were a feature.

For these afternoon events the girls wore their regulation camp uniform of white blouses, full green bloomers, and green sweaters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey Clark, who have children at the camps, went up for the affair, and Dr. F. O. Cobb was present at the affair, also, as were a number of other Portlanders.

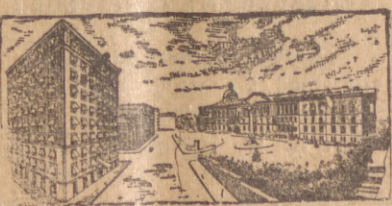
FINED FOR SALE OF MOOSE MEAT

M. P. Kneeland, game warden at Princeton (Wash. Co.) reports the prosecution on Aug. 27 before Trial Justice E. M. Richards of Princeton of Roscoe Yates of Princeton for having in possession and selling parts of a bull moose. The defendant was adjudged guilty and fined \$100 and \$6.34 costs, which were paid.

Ned Cross, deputy game warden at Norway, reports the prosecution on August 20 before the Norway municipal court of B. B. Judkins of Norway for guiding without a license. The defendant was convicted but in view of extenuating circumstances sentence was suspended during good behavior.

Animal and Insect Intelligence. Most animals have very good ideas about doctoring themselves when they are not well. For instance, an animal suffering from rheumatism keeps in the sun. The warrior ants have ambulances, and when an investigator cuts the antennae of an ant, other ants cover the wound with a transparent fluid secreted in their mouths.

Simple Matters in Poet's Diary. The manuscript journal of Mr. Gray, who wrote a very well-known elegy, has been found. Favorite remarks went like this: "One of my beans is nine inches high," or "On the first day of the month the rooks had young ones; on the second the swallows appeared."



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MANY RETURN FROM HOTELS

Extensive Plans Being Made for Wilbur Reunion--Other Rangeley Notes.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, September 8.—Miss Genevieve Harnden of Portland was a recent guest at C. L. Harnden's.

Mrs. Bertha Patterson is at home from Kennebago, where she has been working the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridgman, Mrs. G. M. Carlton, Olive and Alice Jonah, who have been on an auto trip to Lamaine, returned home Monday night.

Mrs. D. W. Spencer and children are spending the week with relatives at Brunswick.

The first meeting of the Pythian Sisters for the season was held Thursday night with a goodly number in attendance. Plans were discussed for attending the convention which will be held at Stratton October 13.

Miss Thalia Hoar has returned from a week's visit at Pownal.

Some few repairs are being made on the Main street road.

Dr. F. B. Colby has recently received from the Governor his appointment as Medical Examiner of Franklin County.

Leon Hoar has purchased the Chas. Gile lot on Allen street. Mr. Gile of Freeman was in town recently to complete the deal.

Mrs. James Wentworth and sons of Portland are guests of Mrs. Wentworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snowman.

Antonio Croteau of Phillips spent the past week at Deck Lamb's.

Mrs. Hattie Pushard of Richmond is visiting her son, Leon D. Hoar.

Mrs. Alice Moore of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, G. A. Proctor. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Savage of New Vineyard were a Proctor's, making the trip by auto.

Daniel Ross is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mrs. Kittie Barker of Lewiston visited over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish.

Wm. Tomlinson took Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rowe, Mrs. A. L. Huntton, Mrs. Geo. Kempton, Miss Mildred Huntton and Rev. H. A. Childs to Vienna to attend Quarterly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe are spending their vacation week at Bald Mountain at Yorks Camps.

Wm. Kempton left the latter part of the week for Amherst, where he has a position in the High school.

Mrs. Guida Nile and children spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Isaac Nile.

Mrs. Emily Oakes, Mrs. Chas. Huntton, Mrs. Isaac Nile were in Phillips Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Oakes' brother, Wesley Hoar.

Mrs. John B. Madden and daughter, Ruth are visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Melvin Tibbetts and son, Verde and Master Myron Clinton left Saturday by auto. Mrs. Tibbetts and son stopped at North Jay. The remainder of the party continued on to Lewiston, where Master Clinton took the train for

Rockland after visiting the past month at Rangeley.

Among those taking advantage of the excursion rates, Mrs. Frank Badger and Mrs. Henry Badger went to Portland, Mrs. C. M. Cushman, Sarah Pickens, Mrs. Livingston Milbury, Mrs. Geo. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris.

Mrs. Frank Sprague and daughter, Arline are visiting at Joe Mitchell's. Miss Eula Philbrick, who has been at Belgrade Lakes the past season has returned home and began teaching Tuesday at Dallas.

Chas. Cushman was out from Grant's Camps for a few days.

Vance Oakes, Perley Morrill and Carl Oakes spent the week-end at Camp Among the Clouds. The above young men were joined later by J. Sherman Hoar and Carrol Rounds.

Miss Phyllis Robertson left Tuesday to begin her studies at Farmington Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCard visited at Madrid over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell and family are visiting relatives at Phillips.

Mason and Emma Russell are at the Russell farm at West Phillips. They will visit at Farmington before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas L. Tracy leave Thursday for an extended auto trip to Lamaine and York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pillsbury and family of Phillips have visited relatives in town.

Mrs. Oscar Riddle, Mrs. H. C. Riddle and daughter, Grace and friends arrived home Sunday. Mr. Riddle returned home Monday. Mrs. Riddle will remain for a few weeks.

Hayden Huntton has finished work at Riddle's Pharmacy.

Lucille Harris is home from Haine Landing, Ida Pepper and Madeline Harnden from Kennebago, Susie Stewart, Reba Hoar from Pickford's, where they have been the past summer.

H. B. McCard is having his house painted by I. W. Mitchell.

Miss Kimball, assistant in High school is boarding at Mrs. Eugene Soule's. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Vaughan are keeping house in F. B. Stewart's house. Miss Weeks and Miss Adams will board with them.

Mrs. Hubert Spiller, Mrs. Clara Rector accompanied Mrs. Nettie Nash to her home in Jackman. The two former returned Monday. Harold Spiller drove the car.

Mrs. Proctor Smith and daughter visited at Mrs. Joseph Stewart's the past week.

Harry Hawkhurst has purchased the C. B. Harris house on Allen street. Wm. Boulter has moved from that rent to the Harry Quimby rent, Ed Lowell has moved to the Aaron Soule tenement and Wallace Carlton has moved to the house which he recently purchased of H. A. Furbish.

Extensive plans are now in progress for the Wilbur reunion which will be held at Wilbur chapel, October 7, 1915. This reunion includes the descendants of John Wilbur and all that can possibly attend are urged to do so as it is hoped to have a large number present. All members of the family of this branch of the Wilbur family are urged to make the effort to be present. Suitable committees are in charge of the program and the dinner.

Mrs. W. L. Dinsmore of Bowdoinham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ives Hinkley.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)
understood the wedding will occur sometime the coming winter.

Mrs. A. W. Haskell of Haverford, Penn., and Miss Y. Z. Crosby of New York, after an absence of several years were greeted by old friends on their arrival last evening and will remain until the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Dike of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Robert C. Clifford, Jr., of Arlington, Mass., are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert of Gardiner, Mass., find this a delightful place to spend part of September.

Mrs. C. L. Seiler and Miss Jane Seiler and Mrs. Edwin Norton are New Yorkers, who are among the later comers to enjoy these perfect autumn days at the Rangeleys.

Mrs. W. A. Macloed and Edwin Macloed of Westwood, Mass., while on a motor trip through Maine are

spending the week here.

Mrs. Thomas Bauchel has returned from New York to pass the last of the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lebkuoecker and family of Newark, N. J., have been spending a few days in camp, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marble of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marble.

Mrs. S. H. Brooks and maid from Memphis, Tenn., were among those who tarried here this week.

Mrs. Wm. P. Mason gave a delightful tea at their cottage on the lake shore one afternoon this week, which was attended by a company of friends who are guests of this hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Proctor of Brookline, have returned for their usual stay of several weeks in autumn.

Coming from Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Clinton P. Paine and Miss Bessie Baum, who are touring New England are pleasantly located here for a stay of several weeks.

Another party who are a long ways from home to come by machine are Mrs. J. M. Averill and daughter, Miss Averill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who remain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Estes and daughter, Miss Mabel H. Estes of Portland and Dr. A. H. Parker of Bangor spent Sunday here.

Coming in their touring cars, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Purinton, Willard B. Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wyman, Wm. Wyman, Misses Catherine, Dorothy and Margaret Wyman of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Portland had a great trip across the country, reaching here on Sunday and spending the night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonard motored up from Portland to spend Labor Day. They were accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Braun, who will remain for a few days, the guest of her friend, Miss Rachel Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunn and a party of friends from Thomastown were week-end guests of the hotel, also Miss M. F. Hooper and Miss M. A. Doe of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parson of Youngstown, Ohio, Kenneth B. G., and John D. Parson of Cambridge, Mass., A. D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., were here for over Sunday.

Judge M. T. Mulqueen of New York came Thursday to remain with his family, who have been here for an extended stay, until they return home the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Miss M. Elsie and W. A. Johnston, Jr., are New Yorkers who are here for a ten days' stay, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blair and family who came by automobile via the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Beede, Jr., of the same city are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb of Portland are among those who are enjoying these beautiful days at Rangeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Wobart and family of Patterson, N. J., who are now at their camp on Mooselookmeung Lake, motored up for dinner and Mr. Hobart spent a few hours on the golf links on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Schickel of New York on Monday afternoon delightfully entertained a large party by a sail around the lake, after which tea was served and a social hour enjoyed in the sun parlor.

Although each day good-bye is said until another year, there are daily arrivals and rooms are engaged for those who will soon be here, if the fine weather continues and many express the regret that the change of time on the railroads does not occur after the first week in October, as a large party would not go home until then if the change of time was later.

HARTSHORNE CHANGES MIND

To the Editor of Maine Woods:
Oxbow, Sept. 7.

Numerous sports are arriving frequently at the Bow for extended trips up river. For last week they are; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huyler, Mr. Huyler Held, Mrs. Coulter De Klyn, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Meeker, F. L. Bridgman of New York City; J. A. Porter of Ashville,

N. C.; Miss K. L. Tuttle of Boston. All registered at Libby's and left for points up river the next morning.

Walter D. Hinds of Portland, whose family are in their camp here, was called home by a telegram announcing the sudden death of George A. Wagg, aged 49, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Motor Car Co., of which company Mr. Hinds' father, A. S. Hinds is president. Mr. Wagg was a fast friend of Capt. Billy Soule, now of the Bow and was a welcomed guest at Bill's camps last summer. He was a good sportsman, as well as an efficient manager, and will be sadly missed by all who knew him, in social as well as in business affairs.

"A slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting; but the substance of a diligent man is precious."

While there is not yet any lawful hunting, there is, up river, plenty of good fishing. Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Baldwin, and their two sons, Clark and Jack, came in to the home camp last Thursday afternoon, ending a delightful three weeks' outing at Billy Soule's Lake Millmagassett camps. They saw many deer, a few moose, and got all the trout they needed and more too. They entrained Masardis Saturday morning, going directly to their pleasant home at Chestnut Hills, Mass.

If any of your sporting readers want to go to a boss hunting region, a little away from the beaten paths, let them ask Billy Soule, Oxbow, Me., about it, he knows; and what he don't know he can ferret out, for he has a sharp eye (two of them), a keen nose, and unflagging interest in the chase. Moreover, he has fine comfortable camps, near at hand, or far away, just as the hunter's fancy may lead him or her. He will guarantee anyone to get a brace of deer, or a bagful of birds.

It was said of old that "only a fool never changed his mind." I said I was going home and wrote my farewell letter, but the news from home, and a sharp desire to see the radiant colors, on the maples and birches have induced me to stay longer in this delightful north country. Here and there the yellows and purples and reds are already in evidence, and every day are more numerous and brilliant, not to mention the Arbor Vitae, which makes one both strong and mighty. Begging your pardon for this further trespass on your "space" and "case" and hoping this letter will reach you before your "form" is locked, I would remain,

Yours cordially,
J. C. Hartshorne.

MAKING THE ALLEGASH TRIP

Chesuncook, Me., Sept. 7.—Those who registered at the Grindell House last week en route for the famous Allegash waters were: Mr. and Mrs. Haines Sheldon, New Haven, Conn.; William Calder and F. Fowler, Kinross; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Eddy, Boston; John Henderson and Fred Damor, Jackman; George Wood, W. E. Russ, Dr. G. E. Hathorne, Bangor.

A number of people have come out from Black Pond this week where they have been camping for some weeks. Among them were: T. U. Redfield, J. H. Redfield, J. K. Pearson, Greenwich, Conn.; J. A. Haskell, Wakefield; Nick Mulligan, Angus Miller, Raish Canick, Icabud Smith of Kinross.

H. H. Hill, J. W. Webber, Boston; D. G. Stevens, Brownville; S. N. Smith, Norcross, stopped here one night last week and continued the next morning on the West Branch trip.

ATTRACTIVE CIRCULAR RECEIVED.

We received this week an attractive circular printed in colors, from L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me., advertising his hunting shoes, stockings, coats, trousers and accessories.

Mr. Bean has started a business which is rapidly growing and the testimonials of those who have used his goods testify as to their quality.

Lightning Rod Indorsed.

The United States government has vindicated the lightning rod by rigid tests.