

## BEAR AT BAKER'S SIDING

While Mrs. Steven Holt was calling Sunday afternoon on Mrs. H. N. Foote, they observed from the window a cub bear making his escape from the yard. It was only a few moments when Mrs. Holt returned

from her home nearby with a rifle, and, although not very good hunters the two ladies started in pursuit of Mr. Bear. It was with much regret that they gave up the chase without getting a shot at the bear. It is thought the mother bear was close by.—Madison Bulletin.

## FISHERMEN BUSY AT WEST OUTLET

Many Guests Are in Camp and Having Good Luck with the Line.

West Outlet, Me., May 8.—The first steamer up the lake from Greenville arrived at Kineo station, 7.30 a. m., May 5th. Many fishermen anticipating an early season have been on hand for some time and have fished in Moose river and with very good success, several good-sized salmon being caught there.

The following people arrived on the noon train Friday and are at the West Outlet camps. They fished during the afternoon with good results: J. Fred Webster and son; Mr. Whitney of Boston, 17 fish, weighing 40 pounds, results of 3½ hours' fishing. Their guides were Henry and Crawford Johnson and Capt. Combs. Several of these fish were caught on the fly.

J. F. Dickinson, Boston; J. W. Borden, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Skowhegan, five fish.

The West Outlet camps have accommodations for 100 people and will be pretty well filled next week.

## HOPES TO FISH IN POOL WITH HARPER

Mr. Allen Not the Kind to Harbor Ill Feelings.

Johnstown, Pa., May 8, 1916.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

I notice in your issue of May 4th, that J. W. Harper, takes issue on a little story my friend Samsen, wrote about our fishing trip to Upper Dam, Maine. Mr. Samsen and I had lunch in Pittsburg one day together, and Mr. Samsen asked me to tell him about my fishing trip, and I did, but had I seen it before it went to print it never would have been printed, as Jim made it very flowery. I suppose there are fishermen who go there every year who forget more about fishing than I ever will know. I went there for a good time, and had it, and hope to go back again. I do not purpose to nurse Mr. Harper's feeling by going back at him. I go there for the sport and love it, and he has not hurt my feelings by picking Mr. Samsen's story to pieces.

I hope soon to have the pleasure of fishing in the pool with Mr. Harper, it certainly would be a pleasure to me. If he is as good with the pole as he is with the pen he is some fisherman.

I really enjoy his piece better than Samsen's, as they both amuse me very much. Samsen's serves his purpose, and I suppose Mr. Harper's does his; relieves his feeling anyhow.

A man can find fault with almost anything if he is so inclined, and he ought to know that every newspaper man will make a big thing out of a little thing, and if he is judging me by Jim's story he will get an awful surprise some day.

The next trip I take to Upper Dam, Maine, I will see how many record fish I can take. I did not try very hard on my last trip as I used very fine tackle, and I enjoy that kind of sport. I lost several nice fish by using light tackle, and will take a heavier outfit the next time. If Mr. Harper is there, or comes there after I leave, I assure you that he will know I have been there. You will also hear direct from me on this trip.

Hoping I have not offended any one I am,

Yours very truly,  
Wm. Allen.

## GOOD FEELING SHOULD EXIST

Mr. Wood Takes Up the Cudgel in Defense of His Brother Sportsman.

Boston, Mass., May 9, 1916.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:

As one of your subscribers I read with considerable amusement the lengthy article on page four of your May 4th issue signed by J. W. Harper—the purport of which evidently was to hand Mr. W. A. Allen of Johnstown, Pa., a terrible raking over because the gentleman in question was guilty of having fished in the pool with a featherweight outfit and with flies that came all the way from England.

The whole article seems to be a tempest in the teapot and as the average sportsman knows that salmon flies almost invariably have been imported heretofore from the old country, being made in Scotland, and as it is one's privilege to fish in Upper Dam pool with light or heavy tackle as it may suit one's fancy, providing flies and only flies are used—why should Mr. Allen who comes all the way from Johnstown, Pa., to enjoy the privileges of a sportsman be so unmercifully mauled to the extent of being handed nearly four columns in your worthy paper.

It seems to me that sportsmen should stand together. We should learn to forgive and forget and if there comes among us one who may boastfully make claims, a little gentle chiding under the circumstances should suffice to show him, as Mr. Harper claims, that the good old pool at Upper Dam has been fished for many a year by men who know how and need not be told by a newcomer.

Maine extends her hospitality to outside sportsmen and the native fishermen should do what they can to encourage (not discourage) others to come to this well-known fishing mecca where it has been my pleasure to visit many a season and where I have found nothing but the best feeling prevailing among the fishermen there.

We are all likely to make mistakes and my only reason for butting in in this instance is because I like to see a better and more brotherly feeling among fishermen, and if some of us must talk at times it is a whole lot easier to forget boastful remarks and show a man where he is actually wrong by some kind of demonstration, rather than by such a wordy argument—which would discourage outsiders from coming to this popular place for fear that they themselves may be written up should they be so unfortunate as to make a misstatement.

What Upper Dam pool needs is good advertising and those of us who have been there for many years should try and stamp out any hard feelings that may exist among the sportsmen, and in so doing by some kind deed and action rather than by unkind comment perpetuate the good name, good fellowship and sportsman-like feeling which all of us are willing to hand to Brothers Chadwick & Grant of the Upper Dam House as well as to the guides who are the best bunch of fellows that ever pulled an oar or netted a fish.

I trust that Messrs. Harper and Allen will shake hands and that unkind gossip and criticism may be left to the dear old ladies who frequent Upper Dam late in the season.

Very truly yours,  
A. H. Wood.

## PIERCES GUESTS AT CLEARWATER

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pierce were guests at Overlake Camps, Clearwater, a part of last week.

## CATCHES AT LAKE AUBURN

Fon Nichols was high line at Lake Auburn, Wednesday, taking in the limit of 15 pounds of fish. Other catches were as follows:

Lew Barrett, 5-lb. salmon.  
Mr. Aldrich, 2½ lb. salmon.  
John LeBlue, 2 lb. pickerel.  
Mr. Thornton, 6 lb. brown trout.  
George Sircis, 3 lb. salmon.  
Bob Grant, 2 lb. salmon.  
John Lang, 4 lb. salmon.  
Fred Noxon, 2, 2 and 4 lb. salmon.  
Jerry Murphy, 4 lb. salmon.  
L. Ross, 2 and 4 lb. pickerel.  
John Giscn, 7½ and 3½ lb. salmon.  
Eben Harlow, 3 lb. salmon.  
Frank Meggett, 3 lb. salmon.

## SALMON CATCHES AT SEBAGO LAKE

The following salmon catches at Sebago lake has been reported: F. B. Frishmuth, Philadelphia, two salmon, three-four pounds; W. A. Sargent, Boston, five salmon, largest five pounds; D. F. Hackett, Boston, four salmon, largest three pounds; W. S. Borne, New Bedford, one salmon, three pounds; W. N. Hackett, Boston, five salmon, total thirteen and half pounds; G. Frank, Boston, four salmon, total nine pounds; Dell Sargent, Portland, one salmon, four pounds; H. K. Dow, Standish, two salmon, three-four pounds; A. Lewis Sebago lake, two salmon, two-three pounds; I. Cobbett, Sebago lake, three salmon, largest four pounds; Mrs. Geo. Wedge, Sebago lake, two salmon, two-three pounds.

L. Dole and party from Boston took eight salmon, largest six lbs.

After four p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Washburn, North Sebago, went out and caught eight salmon, the largest weighing eleven pounds. The rest were smaller but all very nice, fat salmon.

## NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

One of Augusta's trout fishermen remarked that he did not think that the three Wintthrop fishermen who made a trip to Lake Moxie last Saturday afternoon and returned Monday afternoon with a total catch of 58 trout had much on him, as he went out one morning a few days ago after brook trout and in a short time took 29 good ones out of one hole.

The announcement is made of the appointment as State fish warden of Waldo A. Ricker of Saco, to succeed F. A. Tarbox of Biddeford, who has resigned. The appointment is for three years.

Plans are still going on for the fish and game display to be sent to the State of Maine Exposition in June in Portland. It will be made up about a week before the exposition and will be a credit to the department, the State and the Exposition.

Miss Helena Christie landed a 3½ pound toge at Clearwater a few days ago.

H. J. Cross of Augusta returned Saturday from a fishing trip at Moosehead and brought with him five handsome fish—two salmon and three lake trout which during the afternoon and evening were on ex-ver's dining rooms.

Sheridan Fox of Porter is the owner of a curiosity. It is a four-legged chicken. It is as lively as any two legged chicken and seems to be as healthy. The chicken just walks on two legs and drags the other two legs behind him.

(Continued on page 8.)

**FISHING WHERE THE CATCH IS SURE**  
Mooselookmeguntic House and Log Camps located in the heart of the Rangeley Region. Best fishing grounds. Landlocked salmon and square tailed trout. Camps with open fire, bath, comfortable furnishings. Booklet and any information gladly furnished by  
MRS. F. B. BURNS.  
Haines Landing, Me.

**HOTEL BLANCHARD**  
STRATTON MAINE  
Is the center of the Fish and Game Section. Write for booklet.  
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On Cupsuptic Lake. Fishing unexcelled. Best of hunting. Special rates for June, October and November. Write for booklet.  
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Pleasant Island, Maine

**Mountain View House**  
Mountain View, Maine  
For further particulars write or address  
**L. E. BOWLEY,**  
Mountain View, Maine.

**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 Mooselookmeguntic Lake. Near the best fishing grounds. First class steamboat connections—Auto road to camp—Telephone connections—Two mails daily—Write for free circular.  
**AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r.,** Bald Mountain, Maine

**SPRING FISHING**  
Will Soon be Here  
**THE RANGELEY LAKES AND DEAD RIVER REGION**  
Offers many attractions to the FISHERMEN. The numerous lakes, ponds and streams in this territory are well stocked and a continuous supply of fish is provided for wise laws, well enforced. This region is easily reached in one day from Boston.  
You will make no mistake by arranging for your **SPRING FISHING TRIP** to any of these waters. A descriptive booklet with good map free on application.  
**R. N. BEAL,** General Manager, Phillips, Maine



## PROSPECTS FOR GOOD SEASON

Many Inquiries Coming to Furbish  
& Herrick, the Real Estate  
Dealers.

Furbish & Herrick of Rangeley tell the Maine Woods correspondent that the prospects were never better for a good season at the Rangeleys than at the present time. They are having many inquiries for cottages for the coming season and any one looking for a place at this favored resort would do well to write them without delay, as they are local agents for many of the owners of summer property in the Rangeley region and in a short time some of the better places will no doubt be taken. One of the larger places is already taken and inquiries are coming nearly every day for descriptions and prices of various places.

### BEAR MASCOT RETURNS TO MAINE FOR SPRING SEASON.

With the turnout of the track and baseball men comes the return of the bear mascot "Bananas," the cub which accompanied the football and cross country teams to championships last fall.

The bear has been wintering in Augusta where she has been the property of Mr. Geo. P. Gannett. The little cub lived in a large barred house and was well attended. Although most bears hibernate for the winter, Bananas slept only nights and is in fine shape at present. She weighs more than twice as much as she did when she was sold in the fall and has grown to rather a formidable size. In spite of her long claws and teeth she does not seem to be the least bit vicious but shows the same playfulness that was evident last fall.

The bear will be used in the same capacity as mascot for the track and baseball teams as for the fall athletics.

Bananas has had several occasions since her return to show her strength against the attack of dogs. She plainly shows that she is their superior in strength, as she easily bowled them over with one sweep of her

paw. Needless to say the dogs do not return for more but beat a hasty retreat.—U. of M. News Letter.

## HIS HONOR---THE WALL-EYED PIKE

My Dear Buck:

Right at the start, old man, I must tell you that the wall-eyed pike is living under an assumed name, his real monicker is pike-perch, but the boys have sort of acquired the habit of calling him wall-eyed pike, and so we leave it go at that. Fact is, however, he is also known as the jack-salmon, glass-eye pike, yellow pike and blue pike. He probably felt heir to these names on account of his habit of bumping around, making no particular spot his home. After he fathers his spring family of from one to two hundred thousand husky youngsters and the little pikers have learned to wag their tails he leaves home and hikes out on a still hunt for food, as he is always hungry, having the reputation of being the heaviest eater of the freshwater fish. He lives almost entirely on other live fish and often eats his own progeny to satisfy his lust for food.

Where you find the wall-eyed in good numbers one day, does not guarantee that they will congregate there the next. There is no dope on his route and he has no schedule. At times he frequents the very deep pools and the next day he may be lying off a shoal or sandbar. In no matter what depths of water you locate him, however, you will find that he is close to the bottom, as he is not a surface feeder.

### WALL-EYE TRAVELS IN SCHOOLS

He can be coaxed into the creel with live bait such as mud minnows, chubs, shiners or small white-bellied frogs, or you can use an underwater plug weighted with a sinker or troll with a spoon. The wall-eyed seldom travels single, invariably they run in schools, a habit acquired, no doubt, from fear that he may miss a feed. Where you catch one, you can figure on more fish from the same spot until they hustle off to better feeding grounds. This hungry feeling, Buck, makes him a great little biter, which feeling has made him a boon to the fisherman

## Such tobacco enjoyment

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## PRINCE ALBERT

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and half-pound tin humi-  
dors—and—that corking fine  
pound crystal-glass humi-  
dor with sponge-moistener  
top that keeps the tobacco  
in such clever trim—always!

Men who *think* they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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A fine set of sporting camps in one of Maine's best  
hunting and fishing territories is for sale. On a large pre-  
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who can always count on "bringing home the bacon" if he locates a pike feeding ground.

In the rivers he hangs out below rapids, dams and log jams, where the current is swift, gorging on the minnows, which are easy prey, as they are tired out with their battle with the swift waters. This is a fine place to cast for him, using live or artificial bait with a fair-sized dipsey sinker to take the bait down deep in the water. He also has a fancy for sandbars in the rivers and wading along a bar, casting on both sides, brings good results.

### TROLL FOR HIM IN LAKES.

In the lakes you will be more successful in trolling for the wall-eye. Live bait, plug or a spoon with a bucktail gang hook makes an attractive lure for him. Use your bait-casting rod with a trolling tip to add strength and reel out about 100 feet of line. Don't make the common mistake of moving the boat too speedily; just go along fast enough to keep the bait moving, about one and one-half miles an hour is right. When you get a strike you will notice the difference between the action of a bass and a wall-eyed pike. The pike will give a firm and decided tug at the line, he will not dash away with the bait; right then is the time to strike with a strong, quick jerk, as the large amount of line cut makes this necessary. Buck, if that wall-eye is a 10 or 15-pounder, you are due to have as game a piece of "fish work" on your hands as you could wish for.

### CAUGHT A BIG ONE ACCIDENTALLY.

Last summer I was actually forced

by accident to land a 12½ pound wall-eyed pike, and the way this happened illustrates the fact that one must study the action of the different fish, especially the manner in which they take bait. It was one of the hottest days in July when Charley and I were crossing Black Lake in Northern Wisconsin, so hot, in fact, that I only put a line out after old Henry, the local fishing expert, insisted that he hated to waste a minute on the water. We were in about 30 feet of water when my reel began to sing, there was no other action, and after striking, Hen paddled back, thinking I was snagged. Charley ran his hand along the line and gave it a jerk to loosen it, and right then things sure opened up. Splash out of the water, at the side of the canoe, flashed the pike, and down again to the bottom. It was some sport with a light rod, a 10-pound test bass line, and a husky wall-eye. Three times I brought him up to the canoe, fighting back and forth without any long runs, but a continuous bunch of snappy jerks followed by dives to the bottom, before Hen could gaff him.

### NOT A SPECTACULAR FIGHTER.

A wall-eyed pike doesn't make the showy fight of the bass, the race-horse speed stuff of cutting through the water, and he doesn't fight as long, but every one of his jerks and twists sends a thrill up your spine that makes you feel like a game cock after you land him.

All through the season you can catch him, particularly in June, July and October. Try him out on dull, cloudy days and in the evening casting with a red ibis bass fly, weight-

ed, of course, so that it will sink. He is a great night prowler and seems mighty hungry late in the day. On a moonlight night he answers to the call of an underwater luminous plug.—DIXIE in Syracuse Journal.

### CORPORATORS' MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the corporators of the Kingfield Savings Bank will be held at its rooms in Kingfield, Saturday, June 3, 1916, at 1 o'clock p. m., to hear reports of officers for the past year; elect additional corporators, select a board of trustees for the ensuing year, and transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.  
H. S. Wing, Clerk.  
Kingfield, Maine.

Every Issue of Maine Woods carries a Fresh Whiff of the Pine Tree State with it. Why Not Subscribe and Get a Steady Breeze All the Year.

### KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

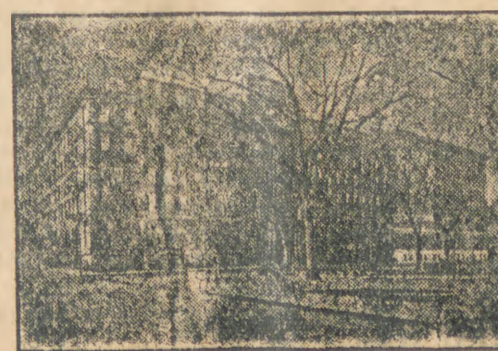
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Rangeley Studio.  
F. H. HAMM, Prop.

### THE CABIN BOAT PRIMER

THIS is a very interesting and instructive book on making cabin boats, canoes, row boats, etc. It tells of the various streams one can trip on with a cabin boat, how to equip for such a trip, what to wear and eat, cost of a two month's trip. It gives descriptions and diagrams, photographs and chapters on construction, when to float, when and where to land and other useful hints. Book is compiled of facts and observations made by the author. It contains 267 pages, over 40 illustrations and diagrams, 32 chapters as follows:  
Down the Mississippi River in a Cabin Boat, Trip Down the Yukon, The Cabin Boat, How to Build a Cabin Boat, The Cabin Boat's Equipment, Furnishings and Furniture, Odds and Ends of Equipment, The Skiff or Tender, The Gasoline Launch, What to Wear, Things to Eat, Cabin Boat Expenses, Cabin Boating Waters, Maps and Landing Lists, Floating, Floating at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Land near Troubles, Care of the Boat, Ways of Making Money, On Making Notes, Land Hints, Photographing, Game and Hunting, Traps and Trapping, Fish and Fishing, Amusements, Books, Trapper's Canoe, A Cabin Boat Hunt.

Price Postpaid, Cloth Bound, \$1.00.  
Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine

## ARE YOU GOING TO BOSTON?



Young women going to Boston to work or study, any lady going to Boston for pleasure or on a shopping trip without male escort will find the

### Franklin Square House

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

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



# MAKE GOOD AFTER SIX YEARS' TRIAL

## Sebago Landlocked Salmon from Auburn Hatchery Transported to Far Away Tasmania.

Maine's fish and game are known the world over, their reputation being of the highest and their praise coming from all parts. That the following little story will serve to show the Pine Tree State in the sporting line will not be doubted when you read it, because it is one of the finest advertisements ever given any place or region in that way.

The Maine Fish and Game Commission, in 1910, when Leroy T. Carleton was chairman, was approached through correspondence by the government fisheries department of Tasmania, Australia, in respect to obtaining for shipment to that far-away country for propagation of a quantity of our Maine landlocked salmon eggs. The Maine commissioners were pleased at such a request, showing as it did the world-wide reputation of our sporting fish, and immediately began making arrangements for forwarding a large enough quantity to give them a thorough trial in the other climate.

It was a somewhat long and tedious job to perfect all plans for the prompt shipment and necessary attention for the eggs through their long journey, but all the transportation people became interested and the arrangements were finally made, every plan resulting perfectly. The hatchery decided on to supply the eggs from the Auburn hatchery and the kind of fish the Sebago landlocked salmon.

Personal attention was given the matter by General Superintendent of Hatcheries Arthur Briggs and Supt. John F. Stanley of the Auburn hatchery so that when February 16, 1910, the day of the shipping, arrived the eggs were ready, packed in the best known manner in specially arranged cases and awaited all along the line by men interested in the successful carrying out of the scheme. They were five days on the trans-continental trip and then sailed from Vancouver on R. M. S. Makura for Sydney, from whence they were reshipped via steamer Westralia to Hob-

## REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

We have for sale and for rent for the season of 1916, several cottages all furnished in good locations on Rangeley Lake and other localities in Rangeley Lakes Region.

Local agents for the following kinds of insurance: Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile, Marine, Plate Glass, Burglary, Postal and Tourists' Baggage. Buy your Surety Bonds from us and avoid the embarrassment of calling on your friends.

FURBISH & HERRICK,  
Rangeley Trust Company Building,  
Rangeley, Maine.

## SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, December 13, 1915.

**FARMINGTON** Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley and Bigelow at 10 P. M., and for Phillips at 12:07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6:55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2:10 P. M.

Mixed train arrives at 9:35 A. M. and leaves at 11:00 A. M.

**STRONG** Passenger trains arrive at Strong from Phillips at 6:23 A. M., and from Phillips and Rangeley at 1:31 P. M., and from Bigelow at 1:15 P. M., and from Farmington at 12:37 P. M. and 1:37 P. M. Passenger trains leave Strong for Farmington at 6:23 A. M. and 1:37 P. M. For Phillips at 12:37 P. M. For Phillips and Rangeley at 3:47 P. M. For Bigelow at 2:00 P. M. and for Kingfield at 5:50 P. M.

Mixed Train arrives from Phillips at 8:45 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8:25 A. M., and from Farmington at 11:45 A. M. Leaves for Phillips at 1:40 P. M., and for Farmington at 8:45 A. M.

**PHILLIPS** Passenger Trains leave for Farmington at 10:00 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. For Rangeley at 12:00 P. M. Passenger Trains arrive from Farmington at 12:55 P. M. and 6:10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12:50 P. M. Rangeley 10:15 A. M.

Mixed Train leaves for Farmington at 7:30 A. M., Rangeley 1:20 P. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2:15 P. M.

**RANGELEY** Passenger Train leaves for Farmington at 10:40 A. M. and arrives at 8:00 P. M. Mixed Train arrives from Phillips at 3:41 P. M. and leaves at 7:30 A. M.

**SALEM** Passenger Train leaves for Strong at 10:50 P. M. and for Bigelow at 2:38 P. M.

**KINGFIELD** Mixed Train leaves for Bigelow at 10:40 A. M. Passenger train leaves for Bigelow at 1:30 A. M., and passenger train arrives from Bigelow at 4:50 P. M. Passenger train leaves for Farmington at 12:30.

**BIGELOW** Mixed train arrives from Kingfield at 9:15 A. M. and departs for Kingfield and Farmington at 10:00 A. M. Passenger train arrives from Farmington at 8:43 P. M. and departs for Kingfield at 4:00 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, Gen'l Manager,  
Phillips, Maine.

art, and then by rail to Launceston, where the Waverly fishing ponds, the plant of the Northern Tasmanian Fisheries Association, as the government fisheries department is known, are located.

### The Eggs Safely Arrive.

Reports from Australia soon came to Augusta of the safe arrival on March 25 of the Maine salmon eggs, in splendid condition—thanks to the careful packing and care bestowed en route—with all kinds of words of appreciation for the kindness of the Maine Fish and Game Commission and its officials and the attention of all who had assisted during the long journey of the consignment.

The Tasmanian newspapers devoted a large amount of space to the experiment and all had the kindest of words for the co-operation of the American friends. The annual report of the government fisheries department immediately placed upon the cover of the annual report a handsome cut of the "Salmo Sebago" and has since placed the same upon the official letterhead.

The report of 1910 tells how the

ed from March 25 to April 1, the final effort of the Australian summer, and extra efforts had to be made to save them. Even with the liberal use of ice to keep the temperature down, 1086 eggs died during the hatching and 2235 of the alevins and fry also died between April 1 and June 10, leaving according to the Tasmanian figures 15,660 fry to be turned into the rearing pens, equal to 77.40 per cent of the original number of eggs shipped from Auburn, Me., U. S. A., a splendid piece of work.

A large gathering of influential citizens met at the government fishing ponds at Launceston on April 14, 1910, for the purpose of inspecting the "recently-imported, Sebago salmon" and the event was made a notable occasion, the Stars and Stripes being displayed from the hatcheries, the fry much admired by the visitors, luncheon was served and speeches in praise of "Our cousins in Maine" made.

Thus the experiment went along. The report of the year 1911 said that 40 per cent of the fry had lived and were growing, a very satis-



AN AUBURN, ME., HATCHERY BEAUTY  
Superintendent John F. Stanley Stands on the Left and Trueman F. Damon Is Exhibiting the Big Fish

eggs were received, packed in a splendidly devised case, arranged so as to spare the eggs every possible jar, they being arranged in trays, about 15 inches square, placed one below the other—first a layer of moss, then the eggs, then a piece of porous fabric, then another layer of moss to keep and sustain the moisture; the space between the trays and sides of the case were filled with sawdust, with a large compartment on top for ice, which was faithfully renewed when necessary during the 35-days trip, and which supplied, by constant dripping, the necessary moisture to the ova in the several trays below. Printed placards on the exterior of the case gave full instructions for everyone along the route as to what to do and what not to do to the shipment. It had to be stored on heaps of straw, because severe jolting would kill the eggs. It had to be well iced, because the eggs when shipped were so far developed, having reached the "Eyed" state that in a warmer temperature they would have hatched enroute and of course been lost.

Well, they arrived safely, with a smaller loss than was expected and everyone was pleased, especially the Tasmanians, for they had for 50 years been vainly trying to introduce some sporting fish in their country. We say safely, but of course that does not mean that every egg was in perfect condition, but the bulk was. The Tasmanian Fisheries Department reported: Eggs dead arrival Vancouver 500; on voyage to Sydney 400; on arrival Hobart 15; within 24 hours of submersion on arrival Launceston 335; total loss in transit 1250.

### Tasmanians Are Pleased.

All the eggs hatched out in a week from arrival at the hatchery, but very hot weather was experienced. The yearlings—6210 in number—were liberated during the winter in Great and Upper Arthur lakes and were doing well.

The report of 1912 said the liberated fish were doing finely. A "Se-

cessful was the experiment of sending salmon eggs to Australia and so fine the results after arrival, that the Tasmania officials decided that the Sebago salmon proposition was worth while and accordingly during the last winter again began correspondence with the Maine Fish and Game Commission regarding another shipment. The shipment

## LET THE FACTS SPEAK

In the 1915 "Field & Stream" contest there were 89 prizes awarded to contestants in classes where silk lines are usually used. 7 winners failed to give the name or make of the lines they used so they could be identified. 7 used lines other than silk (wire, cuttyhunk, linen, etc.). The remaining 75 winners gave the name or make of the lines they used (silk) and the official list is as follows:

### "Kingfisher"—The Old Reliable—36

Von Lengerke & Antoine	4	"Robt. Ogilvy"	1
"Saline"	4	"Classic"	1
"Invincible"	4	"David Harum"	1
Abbey & Imbrie	2	"Osele"	1
Abbey & Imbrie—"Lake Shore"	2	"Black Warrior"	1
Mills Standard	1	"Whirlpool"	1
"Intrinsic"	4	"Crimson Beauty"	1
Abercrombie & Fitch	2	Neverbreak"	1
Gold Seal	2	"South Bend"	1
"Kelso"	1	"Black Italian"	2
Kalamazoo "Expert"	1	Hildebrandt	1

"Kingfisher" Lines Used by Winners, 36  
All other Makes Combined, - - - 39

### Every Other Winner Used a "Kingfisher"

We believe this is the most wonderful showing ever made by any similar article. And this kind of a showing surely means something. The taking of record fish puts a line to a supreme test. Experienced fishermen know this. And if the "KINGFISHER" did not stand at the head of the list in popularity and favor, would all these experts choose it when so much was at stake? No, sir—not on your life! These men chose "KINGFISHER" because they wanted to be sure. They could not afford to take a chance when they went after record fish.

Samples and Catalog Sent Upon Request.

If you intend entering the Fishing Contest Write Us for "Special Information."

E. J. MARTIN'S SONS, Rockville, Conn.

shipment. The commissioners, through Chairman Harry B. Austin, met the request in the same spirit as in 1910 and arrangements were at once begun to forward another lot of the Sebago salmon eggs on March 10th, last.

It took a lot of hustling to complete the arrangements for the transportation across the continent and the steamer shipment, but it was finally arranged. The Tasmanian request this time asked that if possible 50,000 eggs be sent, and it was suggested that on account of the change of climatic conditions and the lateness of the season that the eggs be taken from as far north in Maine as possible. It was therefore planned to try the eggs from the Caribou hatchery—when along came a rush message on February 2nd, that the shipment must be made a month earlier, as it had been discovered their steamer sailing in March could not handle the shipment.

This meant a hustle and Supt. Arthur Briggs hurriedly returned from the Tunk Pond Hatchery, Cherryfield, and again started work at the Auburn hatchery. Another big shipping crate was built, with its trays, airspaces, sawdust packing

just a month from Vancouver, as will be seen from the following letter: Launceston, State of Tasmania. Commonwealth of Australia. March 20, 1916.

Harry B. Austin, Esq.,  
Chairman Comms. of Fisheries,  
Augusta, Maine.

Dear Mr. Austin:—

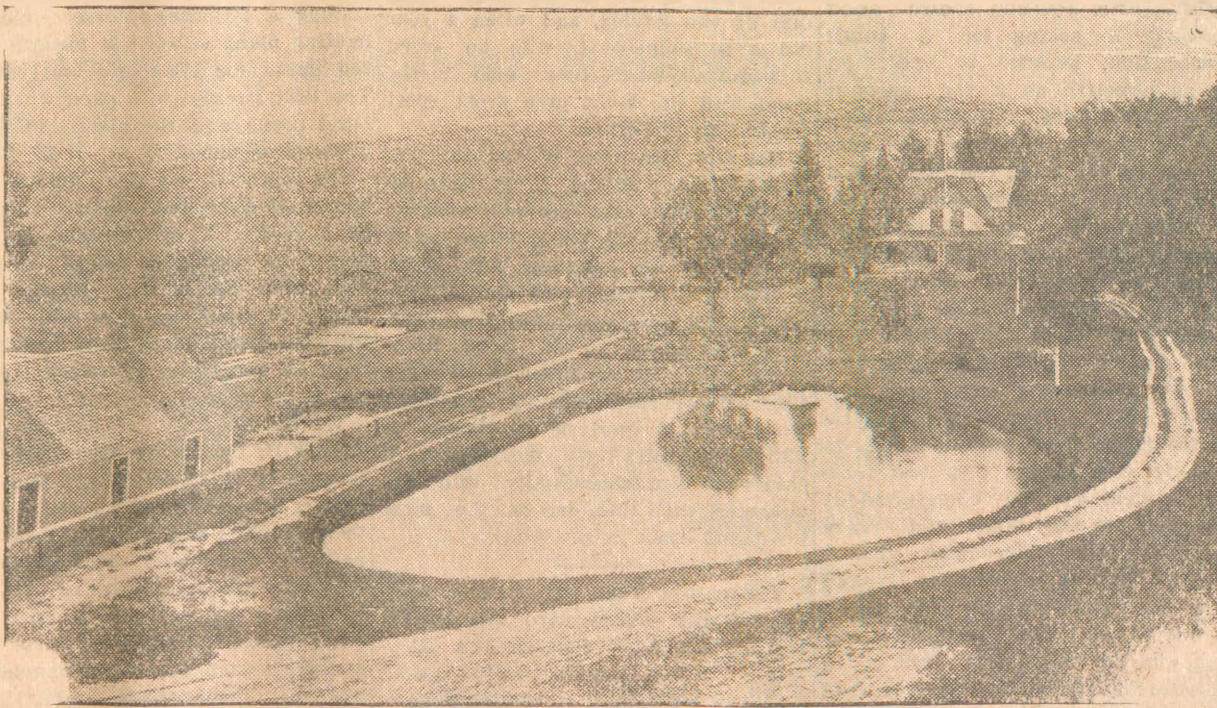
We are very pleased to say the case arrived here last Thursday morning (16th) in splendid order, notwithstanding its long journey. The attached clipping from a local paper may be of interest to you. We are all delighted at the success of the undertaking, and desire to specially thank you and your brother commissioners for the trouble taken. The packing was most excellent and reflects credit on your hatchery superintendent.

CHAS. H. HARRISON.

Accompanying the letter was the following clipping from the Tasmanian Daily, published at Launceston, dated March 17, 1916, telling a fine success of the Sebago salmon of Maine in faraway Australia:

### The Sebago Salmon.

Recognizing the importance of the acclimatization of a sporting salmon



VIEW AT STATE FISHERY AT AUBURN, ME.

and icebox, until nothing better could be added. Supt. Stanley of the Auburn hatchery produced some of its best eggs and they, to the number of about 25,000, were carefully packed and on Feb. 8, 1916, were shipped by express from Auburn. They sailed on Feb. 16 from Vancouver and safely made the ocean trip as did the first lot, arriving in

in the lakes of the State as an additional attraction to the island's many charms for mainland visitors, the Northern Fisheries' Association arranged last spring for a second consignment of the sporting variety known as salmo salar sebago, which inhabits the lakes and streams of the State of Maine, U. S. A., close to

(Continued on page seven.)



# MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.

Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,

Business Manager

## OUTING EDITION

pages ..... \$1.00 per year

## LOCAL EDITION

12 and 16 pages ..... \$1.50 per year  
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Entered as second class matter, January 21,  
1899, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire  
state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-  
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county  
locally.

Maine Woods solicits communications and fish  
and game photographs from its readers.  
When ordering the address on your paper  
changed, please give the old as well as new  
address.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

Gov. Curtis has designated Friday,  
May 12th, as Arbor Day and says in  
his proclamation: "I recommend and  
urge that this day be observed by  
the people of the state by the plant-  
ing of trees, shrubs and vines for  
the adornment of public and private  
grounds, places and ways, and by  
such other efforts and undertakings  
as shall be in harmony with the gen-  
eral character and significance of a  
day so established."

## FUNERAL OF H. H. ROELOFS

Retired Manufacturer Who Died in  
Buenos Aires Buried Here.

The funeral of Henry H. Roelofs,  
retired hat manufacturer, of Phila-  
delphia, Pa., who died March 28th at  
Buenos Aires, was held from St.  
Paul's P. E. Church, Elkins Park.  
Services were conducted by the Rev.  
J. Thompson Cole, the rector. The  
honorary pall bearers were Joseph E.  
Widener, George W. Elkins, Charles  
E. Barney, Thomas E. Shoemaker,  
James D. Rowland, Allen Butler, Hen-  
ry M. Watts, Horace Ervin, Caleb  
F. Fox, George W. Long, Daniel B.  
Wentz, Richard Tortin, Jr.

Mr. Roelofs was born March 24,  
1849, and retired from active business  
in 1914, since which time he has  
been travelling with his sister, Mrs.  
Berthe Roelofs, who brought his body  
home with her from Buenos Aires,  
arriving on May 2. Mr. Roelofs' resi-  
dence was at Rydal, Montgomery  
county.

A friend of Mr. Roelofs sent the  
above clipping to Maine Woods.

## DOUBTFUL ABOUT DOGFISH

Editor of the Bangor News:—

I see by the Bangor News that  
Senator Johnson has had passed by  
the U. S. Senate a bill to appropriate  
\$25,000 towards the extermination of  
dogfish. Mr. Johnson shows good  
judgement in asking for a small  
appropriation, because it will be  
just as effective as if the amount  
was \$25,000,000,000. If Uncle Sam-  
uel undertakes to eradicate the dog-  
fish evil he has a big contract ahead  
of him. From my experience I do  
not believe that a very large per-  
centage of them ever get in our bays.  
On several occasions I have seen  
thousands of them come to the top  
of the water after one bucket of  
refuse thrown overboard from a ves-  
sel, sometimes many miles out of  
sight of land. When they get in on  
the fishing grounds whether it is  
trawl or weir fishing they are cer-  
tainly a pest as one correspondent  
calls them but they don't call every  
season and partly for this reason  
would be hard to exterminate. I have  
heard many men discuss this ques-  
tion but the only plan suggested by  
them was the bounty plan which to  
me looks like trying to deplete the  
U. S. Treasury and, then have some  
dogfish left.

Yours very truly, Skeptic,

J. H. Curtis,  
Dennysville, Me.

Have your fish and game mounted by  
L. H. Beach, registered taxidermist,  
Woodland, Maine. Satisfaction guaran-  
teed: Send for price list.

L. H. BEACH,  
Woodland, Maine

# Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

Rangeley Tavern,  
Rangeley, Maine,  
May 9, 1916.

Yesterday afternoon a telephone  
message reached me at my home in  
Phillips saying, "The ice has just left  
the Rangeley Lake and the Moose-  
lookmeguntic, Cupsuptic and the other  
lakes are also clear, it is time Fly  
Rod was here."

It did not take me long to close  
my cottage, and with extra warm  
clothes and a good supply for Note  
Book use I left Phillips on the even-  
ing train. All along the route of  
the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes  
railroad in the woods I could see  
there was now and then the last of a  
snow bank, but along the roadside  
Mayflowers and other spring blos-  
soms were in bloom.

When we reached The Tavern the  
open fire was burning, and the first  
of the summer cottage people, Wm. I.  
Allen of Boston, accompanied by  
Bradford T. Burnham of Essex, Mass.,  
was met by Wallace Hamm, his guide,  
and this morning went down to  
"Camp Spruce", his beautiful summer  
home on the lake shore, where he  
will direct the improvements and  
needed changes for the opening of  
the place, and the family plan to  
come in June for the season.

Last Friday night the first fisher-  
man came, H. B. Goodrich of Haver-  
hill, Mass., who with his guide, Archie  
Lufkin, is now at Haines Landing.

Mrs. F. B. Burns telephones that the  
Mooselookmeguntic House opens to-  
morrow, as the well-known Marble  
party of Worcester, Mass., and the  
Ingraham party of Peabody, Mass.,  
have telegraphed they will be out  
fishing this week, and that means  
good fish stories later.

"Is anybody fishing yet?" Well I  
should think so by the crowds that  
are dropping the angle-worm from  
off the foot bridge here in the village  
and the handsome "speckled beauties"  
they are catching, but the city  
fishermen have not yet got a story  
to tell of "that big fellow that got  
away."

I know where there is a large, hap-  
py family of small trout that are  
surely enjoying life in the little pond  
by the shore of Gull Pond, which Wm.  
B. Wadsworth of Plainfield, N. J.,  
had made for them last fall. Mr.  
Wadsworth, who has been coming to  
these lakes for many years, has a  
camp on the shore of Gull Pond  
where he spends months each season.  
He is a true sportsman who loves  
this region, and at his own expense  
of hundreds of dollars made this  
little home for the thousands of baby  
trout he placed there, and each week  
all winter has hired a man to go  
over and feed them until now they  
watch for his coming. "They are  
growing mighty fast, and are now  
from six to ten inches long," said  
one of the guides, and when a year  
old it is understood will be freed  
to swim anywhere they wish in the  
pond and no doubt give great sport  
for the fly fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Quintard of  
Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., have de-  
cided to make their summer home on  
the shore of Gull Pond, where they  
are now having a cottage built, which  
is expected will be ready for the fam-  
ily by the middle of June. For nearly  
a mile along the old Dead River  
"tote road" Mr. Quintard is having a  
fine private road built by Ira Hoar,  
who, with a crew of workmen is  
making the dirt fly. We welcome to  
this region another family who are  
charmed with this, one of the most  
beautiful spots in our land.

There has been an unusual num-  
ber of city people here this spring.  
During the April blizzard Mrs. Rich-  
ard C. Bondy and sister, Miss Helen  
Gross of New York were guests here,  
and had a great ride over the lake  
on the ice, and are hoping to come  
back for the summer.

As there are contracts to cut thou-  
sands of cords of pulp wood now be-  
ing made, it brings many of the  
manufacturers' agents up this way  
and nearly every night this hotel is  
well filled, and during the winter  
there has been more travel than  
ever before.

Now comes "ye fishermen." The  
steamboat Oquossoc is now making  
trips to South Rangeley with Capt.

Class Hamlin again at the wheel. The  
Rangeley Lakes Steamboat Co. have  
their boats all ready for the summer  
business and on the 15th will com-  
mence to run on summer time, mak-  
ing their regular daily trips.

Here at The Tavern everything is  
ready for the coming guests. Dan  
Jenkins and brother, John of Lew-  
iston, who were employed here last  
summer, returned this week. Thayer  
Ellis has been visiting friends in  
Boston and New York for several  
weeks. Clyde and Ray Ellis are rush-  
ing work at their boat house and  
have a number of motor boats in the  
water, and Reed Ellis is now spend-  
ing part of the day answering letters  
and entertaining the traveling public.

Up at Lake View Farm more people  
than ever before have engaged board  
for the coming summer.

The large number of Catholic  
people who come to this region, will  
be pleased to learn that at St.  
Luke's Chapel on Lake street, Rev.  
Fr. T. J. McLaughlin celebrated Mass  
Wednesday morning and as he has  
charge of this mission, all will be  
happy to meet him again.

This morning I called at the Ran-  
geley Lake House and was greeted by  
Messrs. J. B. and W. S. Marble, who  
have a big crew of workers putting  
things in order for the opening of  
the hotel on June 1st, and from that  
day until the house closes October  
1st, there will be a larger number of  
people entertained than ever before,  
for there is no more popular sum-  
mer hotel in New England, and if  
the house could entertain as many  
more still it would be packed in mid-  
summer. The buildings are newly  
painted with dark green blinds and  
trimmings look very fine, and all  
over the inside of the house there  
are improvements and everything  
from top to bottom will be as neat  
and attractive as ever. Many of  
the guests of former years are to re-  
turn and hundreds of others are daily  
writing they want to come. Work  
on the golf links will soon commence  
and the same instructor, who has  
been in the south during the winter,  
will return this season.

May 10.—This morning I had a talk  
by wire with the Kennebago hotels  
and learned that without doubt the  
ice will all be out of that lake today.

At Grant's Camps guests are com-  
ing this week and there was never  
a better prospect for a great rush  
from early until late in the season.

The fly fishing is always good at  
Kennebago and there is not better  
place for woods life, as the many  
people from nearly every state in  
the Union, who have been enter-  
tained there, testify.

The Kennebago Lake House and  
Camps do not open until May 22. At  
this time a crew of workmen are in-  
stalling a Fairbanks-Morse electric  
lighting plant which will furnish over  
200 lights for the hotel and camps.  
The first guests are booked when the  
Hotel opens and the place will be  
crowded as usual.

We regret to say that during the  
winter five of the annual comers  
have died. They include F. B.  
Mcroy, a Boston & Maine railroad  
man from Somerville, Mass., who  
nearly 20 years ago first came bring-  
ing with him a large party and it has  
been an annual merry crowd that he  
has brought each year since.

W. K. Mitchell of Philadelphia,  
Joseph H. Carson of New York, M.  
Mangre of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs.  
Sias of Brockton, Mass., who, with  
their families and friends loved Ken-  
nebago where they spent weeks of  
log cabin life every summer, will all  
be greatly missed this season, but  
not forgotten as the old friends meet  
and greet each other at Kennebago.

May 11, 5.15 o'clock in the morn-  
ing.—Last night I was one of the  
crowd to reach Oquossoc by the even-  
ing train, having crossed Rangeley  
Lake by steamer and taking the train  
at South Rangeley.

Along the shore at South Range-  
ley are private camps and I judge  
everyone is occupied by people who  
live at Rumbold and along the line.  
The wharf, which is the longest in  
these lakes, has been crowded with  
"play fishermen" ever since the ice  
went out. Some had steel bait rods,

others bamboo and the "fish pole"  
cut on the shore with a string for  
a line was working too. If there  
are not more trout caught in this  
way from the Rangeley Lake off the  
crowded wharfs during the first two  
weeks after the ice goes out than all  
the fishermen who come from out  
of Maine and whose trout and sal-  
mon cost them more than \$5 for ev-  
ery pound they catch, I am mistaken.  
I heard one man who had a good  
supply of angle-worms in the tin  
can on the wharf beside him say,  
"Only small trout have been caught  
yet, but I have nothing to kick about  
if I don't get as many this spring, for  
last year my wife and I, with some  
friends were here fishing five days  
and caught over 200 trout." The price  
of angle-worms may take a rise with  
gasoline, for they are being used by  
the tin can full.

At Oquossoc the big teams from  
Mooselookmeguntic, Bald Mountain  
and this hotel were all loaded, as  
the first fishermen came and the  
help for all the places. Charles  
Hinds of Portland came to open  
their camps for the summer. The  
Peabody, Mass., party of ten came  
for two weeks at Haines Landing.  
Capt. Barker was there looking fine  
after his winter in the south and it  
was a genial handshaking as friend  
met friend, and now the season of  
1916 is open.

Here at Mountain View everyone  
was hustling, for they did not move  
into summer quarters until Wednes-  
day morning. Landlord and Mrs.  
Bowley after a pleasant winter are  
in good health and happily greeting  
their summer guests. Frank Plum-  
mer is clerk as usual, Miss Ruth Ham-  
lin takes charge of the post office  
and her sister, Miss Eva will look  
after the dining room.

The first party for cottage life  
came this week, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.  
MacKinnon and daughter, Miss Mar-  
jorie and governess of New York,  
who have Eben Harnden for guide,  
will spend some time in the third  
camp.

The Damon party and others come  
this week.

Next Monday morning the spring  
time change comes on this branch of  
the Maine Central R. R., and the  
Pullman car will be on the morning  
and evening trains which will then  
run to Kennebago. The noon train  
is to be put on to run as far as  
Oquossoc. All the summer post of-  
fices are open.

Friday night Hugh Chisholm of  
New York with his private car comes  
with a party of friends for a few  
days' fishing and guides, Walter  
Wight, Fred Fowler, Walter Wells  
and Frank Fall will take them where  
the big fish are waiting.

Breakfast is called, and as I take  
the morning train for Bemis and go  
over to Upper and Middle Dam to  
fish for notes, I'll reel in.

Fly Rod.

## JONESY

## GETS EVEN

Jonesy once attempted to upset all  
the traditions of trapshooting by try-  
ing to break blue rocks with buck-  
shot. It is needless to say that his  
efforts were not a success, from  
Jonesy's point of view. He had his  
suspicions as to who the guilty party  
was, and as he likes a joke (on the  
other fellow) as well as any person,  
he began to cast about for a way to  
get even.

In private life Jonesy peddles such  
staple articles as lumber and ma-  
chinery. It wasn't long after the  
buckshot episode when a long came a  
mill-shot salesman who happened to  
be a devotee of trapshooting. The  
buckshot deal was mentioned and  
revenge hinted at. After a short  
pow-wow they agreed upon targets  
made of tough old oak. The sales-  
man offered to have them made at  
the mill right away.

### The First Trial Unsuccessful

In about a week they arrived at  
the scene of operations, and Jonesy  
couldn't wait until he had tried them  
out. He had to swear Jelmmer to  
secrecy and tip his mitt before he  
could get hold of the key to the trap-  
house, but all things are possible to  
a diplomatic cuss, especially when  
the said d. c. has an ax that needs  
grinding. When they tried them  
out the new-fangled targets were not  
a success. Some turned bottom side  
up, some sailed edgeways, some went  
straight up, some went straight down.

Was Jonesy discouraged? Not so  
you would notice it. He immediate-

ly applied his gigantic intellect to the  
task before him, and after prodigious  
reflection discovered that the wood-  
en targets were not heavy enough.  
After a number of disastrous experi-  
ments he solved the difficulty by  
springing a heavy piece of wire into  
the inside of the target, after which  
the trap would handle it as well as  
a clay target. It took a week of  
his spare time, but he finally got  
eighteen targets that would come out  
of the trap nice enough to fool even  
Fred Gilbert himself.

Jonesy and Jelmmer then rigged up  
things so that Jelmmer would lead the  
trap and Jonesy do the pulling. When  
Jonesy slammed the lever back hard  
it meant wooden target.

In the language of Bobbie Burns  
"The best-laid schemes of mice and  
men gang aft a-gley," etc. The owner  
of the particular scalp that Jonesy  
wanted seemed suddenly to have lost  
all interest in trapshooting. This  
might have soured the disposition of  
most men and tempted them to take  
a pot shot at the rest of the gang;  
but not so Jonesy. He had his gun  
all loaded and primed for a certain  
Shanghai rooster, and he wasn't go-  
ing to waste ammunition or scare  
the flock by banging away at the  
nearest game. Furthermore, he was  
going to get even if it took the rest  
of his natural life.

The summer passed away with  
Jonesy actively engaged in watchful  
waiting. Autumn came and the  
hunting season opened up. This put  
a severe crimp in the calculations, as  
no one in this neck of the woods  
does much trapshooting while there  
is better game in sight. Finally it  
got to be winter, and in due course  
of events spring, and no revenge, but  
Jonesy was still on the job.

About the middle of March a pow-  
der salesman blew into town, and  
with the idea that it might entertain  
him, the gang organized for a little  
shoot to take place that afternoon.  
Great was Jonesy's joy when he  
learned that the Shanghai was go-  
ing out. The Jones auto was out  
of repair, so he tried to talk Doc  
Waddle into going. Doc thought he  
was too busy, so in order to get him  
to go Jonesy had to tell him what  
was up. That settled it, and Doc  
went to the shoot.

The Shanghai who had been picked  
for slaughter was one of those chaps  
raised with a shotgun in his hands  
and while no world beater with a  
trap gun, was well able to take care  
of himself on any kind of feathered  
game, his specialty being pass shoot-  
ing on ducks. At the traps he was  
just an ordinary good shot.

The gang got ready to shoot.  
Jelmmer offered to load the trap, Jonesy  
offered to pull, and we were off  
in a bunch. About four targets were  
missed before the Shanghai began to  
show signs of peevishness and spit  
out his cud. At about the sixth  
miss he took a fresh chew, and re-  
peated this operation at miss No. 1.  
About the tenth he observed, "I  
guess I'd better be a little careful or  
I'm liable to have an accident and  
break one of those damned things."  
Except for Doc trying to laugh him-  
self to death, the rest of the string  
was shot out in silence, and lots of  
it.

The Victim Investigates  
As soon as the Shanghai finished  
(Continued on page five.)

MAY NUMBER : PRICE 25 CTS.



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**FOR SERVICE**—White Chester board. Don Ross, Phillips, Me.

**BENAZE**—Advertised in this issue, will be sold at a bargain as we have two other stallions. W. T. Hinds.

**FARMERS** of Phillips and vicinity. I am repairing the old grist mill for custom grinding, and suggest, in view of Chicago prices, that you plant a grain crop this spring. Shall make a specialty of corn, cob, provender and graham. Will put in a flour mill if enough wheat can be pledged to warrant expense. Wm. B. Smith.

**CAMP** furnished, five rods from water. Best sheltered cove on Rangeley Lake. Four to six persons. Motor and rowboats. Ellis Bros. Co.

**WANTED**—Horses and young stock to pasture in the Morton pasture near Mt. Blue. F. A. Phillips, Maine Telephone 36-2.

**WANTED**—First-class man cook for boys' summer camp, North Belgrade, Maine. Best of references required. Good pay to right man. Apply to Henry Richards, Gardiner, Me.

## FORMER PHILLIPS BOY ENGAGED

Miss Ida Hegeman to Be Married to Harry Farrar Hinckley.

At a dinner at their home, 862 Prospect place, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Hegeman announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida C. Hegeman, to Harry Farrar Hinckley. Among the guests were Mrs. Julia Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Einhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Abner T. Hinckley, Mrs. Louise Einhaus, Fred Hegeman, Jr., and Miss Mildred Hegeman. Mr. Hinckley is the son of Mrs. Julia Hinckley and was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1910. Miss Hegeman is a sister of Frederick Hegeman of the First Cavalry, who is widely known in the society sets.—The Brooklyn Eagle.

The above clipping will be of in-

## MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

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

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

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

terest to the Phillips and Farmington friends of Mr. Hinckley as he has been a resident of both towns and is a brother of Mrs. D. F. Field and Mrs. A. C. Norton, and the friends are pleased to extend hearty felicitations. They will also wish to congratulate Mr. Hinckley on his recent promotion by the American Bank Note Co., in whose employ he has been for some months, to the position of business manager of their office in San Francisco, Cal., which will include their Pacific Coast business. This is a decided honor for Mr. Hinckley as it is a responsible position. He left for California last week and will take up the duties at once.

## EIGHT LOADED CARS DUMPED

Men Badly Shaken Up and Bruised but No Serious Injuries.

Extra freight engine No. 17 of the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad, from Langtown to Phillips, was derailed at Johnson grade about one and one-half miles north of Phillips Monday evening, May 8th, about 9 p. m. The train was made up of eight cars loaded with pulp wood and the caboose car. The third car back from the engine left the track and went about 100 yards on the ties, when the air brake coupling broke, setting all the brakes into emergency, the derailed car tipping over and taking balance of the train with it except the locomotive. There were five men in the caboose car, all employees of the company, two of which, Joseph L. Boston and Proctor Smith, both of Phillips, were slightly cut and bruised. There was slight damage to the track and cars. The wreck was cleared and traffic

resumed early Tuesday morning. The cause of the wreck was a defective car and a broken center pin.

## JONES GETS EVEN

(Continued from page four.)

shooting he fished out his jackknife and began investigating the shell question. Of course he found nothing wrong, so looked his gun over carefully, finding it O. K. as well. In fact, he was as busy as an old hen trying to scratch for a whole incubator full of chickens, and the more he looked the less he found. He was too mad to talk, and as he has something of a reputation for sarcasm, and generally gets rather personal in his remarks, no suggestions were offered by the citizens there assembled.

It must be admitted by all concerned that Jones's labors were greatly enjoyed by the entire company except one. That one remarked:

"If I had a ten-year-old kid that couldn't shoot better than that I'd kick the stuffin' out of him. I know there's something wrong, but darn me if I can find out what it is."

Did Jones get even? Well, you just bet.—F. Oliver in The American Shooter.

## FISH AND DOGFISH

So many inquiries are almost daily made among the scores of State House people as to the nature of the legislation now before Congress relating to experiments for the extermination of the dogfish along the Atlantic coast that the text of the bill recently passed by the Senate is herewith given.

Sec. 1. That the Commissioner of Fisheries be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to conduct investigations and experiments for the purpose of ameliorating the damage wrought to the fisheries by dogfish and other predacious fishes and aquatic animals.

Sec. 2. That the said investigat-

ions and experiments shall be such as to develop the best and cheapest means of taking such fishes and aquatic animals, of utilizing them for economic purposes, especially for food and to encourage the establishment of fisheries and markets for them.

Sec. 3. That the sum of \$25,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Commissioner of Fisheries to carry out the provisions of this act, the same to be immediately available.

The above measure has the united support of the entire Maine delegation in Congress and has been approved by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, so that it looks as though it would become a law and operative this season. Headquarters of the investigating force will be at the United States hatchery at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

## FIRE WARDENS FOR PATROL A-LONG B. & A. RAILROAD.

Commissioner Mace Appoints 24 on Recommendation of Officials of Road for Work in Five Districts.

Hon. Frank E. Mace of Augusta, state forestry commissioner, has appointed 24 fire wardens on the recommendation of the officials of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.:

The following gives the name and headquarters of the wardens appointed and the places between which they will patrol:

### District No. 1.

Leslie McClure, Hudson; South La-grange and Hudson. T. T. Williams, Brownville Junction; Iron Works and Brownville. Sewal Hammond, Monson Junction; Monson Junction and Mile "G" 38. Thomas Hamill,

Greenville; Greenville and Mile "G" 38.

### District No. 2.

Prince Tracy, Rand Cove; Packard's and Dean's Siding. Curtis McKenney, West Sebobeis; Packard's and Perkins. Charles Bubier, Schoodic; Packard's and Mill Brook. John Fitzgerald, Millinocket; Millinocket to Grindstone. Maynard Trafton, Millinocket and Perkins. John Ambrose, Grindstone; Grindstone and David-son. Alfred Mann, East Millinocket; East Millinocket Branch. Henry Main, Patten; Patten Branch.

### District No. 3.

George Corlett, Island Falls; Crystal and Dyer Brook. Frank Kimball (Continued on page eight).

# NYOIL

FOR GUNS AND FISH-RODS

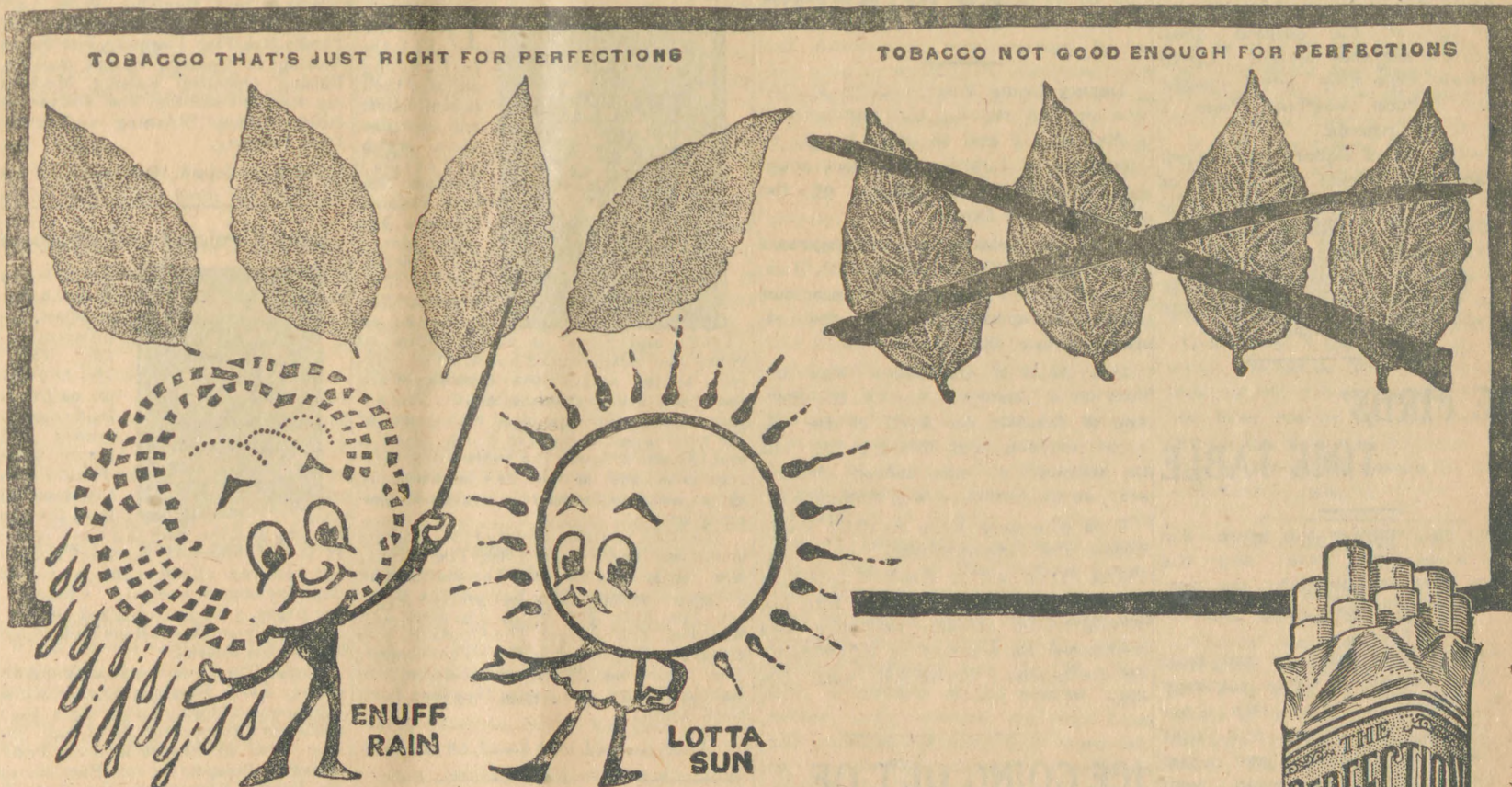
William F. Nye is the greatest authority on refined oils in the world. He was the first bottler; has the largest business and NYOIL is the best oil he has ever made.

NYOIL HAS NO EQUAL.

Beware of scented mixtures called oil. Use NYOIL on everything where a light oil is needed. It prevents rust and gives perfect lubrication.

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

WM. F. NYE,  
New Bedford, Mass.



Only Nature's choicest tobacco gets into Perfections.

No frills—no fancy business—and you don't want 'em either. You want a nickel's worth of **SMOKES**—not frills—for your 5c.

You get it in Perfections. You get tobacco that **IS** tobacco.

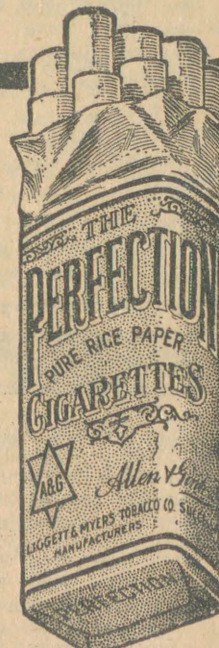
Perfections are famous for containing nothing but *natural* Virginia tobacco.

Every leaf of it is *naturally* good and full of the original, fresh taste that Nature put into it.

Why smoke something else not quite so good? Make a quick, happy change to Perfections because they're

**JUST NATURALLY GOOD**

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*



10  
for  
5c.  
Also packed  
20 for 10c.

# Perfection

## CIGARETTES

A plain, plum-colored package but—*real* smokes.



## NAVIGATION ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE

Parties Arrive at Packard's at Sebect Lake—Ice Out of Square Lake April 29.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Bangor, Me., May 5.—Moosehead Lake is now open for navigation and the boats have commenced running. From now on excellent catches of fish are expected to be reported.

The fishing in Sebect Lake is reported to be of the best. The first fishermen arrived at the camps of B. M. Packard on April 29th and during that afternoon there were 32 landlocked salmon landed. Harry Arnold of Bangor in two days' fishing caught ten salmon, the largest 4½ pounds, smallest 2¼ pounds. E. W. Sherburne of Newport, Me., caught during the afternoon of April 29, eight salmon, which was the largest number caught by one party in a half day's fishing. W. Roy Huston of Auburn has fished three days and caught 12 salmon weighing from two to four pounds each. Mr. Geo. F. Johnson of Boston is having fine sport. He does not believe in trying to catch all the fish in the lake in one day, but has caught in three days' fishing seven nice salmon weighing from 3¼ to 4¼ pounds each. M. E. Schafer of Boston in three days' fishing has caught eight salmon weighing from two to four pounds each. Mr. Harry J. Houser of Manchester, N. H., in three days' fishing has brought to the net 12 nice salmon. As Mr. Houser is a believer in conservation, he kills only the fish that are hooked deep and he thinks would not live if put back. Mr. William H. Chandler and Mr. Wellman of Boston are having good sport. They are not out to see how many fish they can kill, as the greater part of the salmon they bring to the net they let go. Up to the present time they have caught fourteen salmon, weighing from 2 pounds to 4¼ pounds.

Ice went out of Square Lake April 29th, and reports from the camps of C. H. Fraser, on this lake, is to the effect that 78 salmon and three trout have been caught within a radius of one-half mile from his camps; salmon weigh from 2 to 7 pounds, and trout from 1¼ to 4 pounds.

## THE BIRDS' TIME TABLE

When we consider the great distances some birds travel and the dangers they encounter by the way, it is remarkable that they usually arrive on time.

That the daily trips to and from the roost should be made regularly is not surprising. The birds have only a short way to go, and they leave soon after daybreak and return just before dark. But when, year

after year, the bobolink, the Baltimore Oriole, the migrant, the hummingbird, many warblers, and other birds arrive from journeys thousands of miles in length on exactly or nearly the same day, we ask how they can possibly be so prompt.

In order to answer this question we must know something about the birds' time-table. Any one who has studied the birds about his home for many years can make a time-table giving the dates of arrival and departure of all the migratory birds which visit him.

In this time-table we shall notice that the early birds—those which come in March—are much less prompt than the later ones—those which come in May. This is because the weather of March is so much more uncertain than that of May. In some years, near New York City, snow covers the ground and the ponds are frozen almost until April. In others, the snow melts and the ice disappears before the middle of March. But by May 1, the weather is more settled. The first week in May of one year is much like the first week in May of another year.

So it follows that the exact time of the arrival of the birds is more or less dependent on the weather. It is not the weather which induces them to come. What can the Baltimore Oriole in Central America know about the weather near New York City? Not a thing. He leaves Central America without regard to the weather or any other place. But his journey may be delayed by bad weather or hastened by favorable weather. If, therefore, he finds the weather of one year much like that of another year, he is apt to reach the same place at about the same time year after.—Frank M. Chapman, in St. Nicholas.

## PROSECUTIONS BY WARDENS

Deputy Game Warden John F. Collins of Lee reports the payment of a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs by J. S. Hodgkins of Lowell, Penobscot county, for trapping in violation of the fish and game laws.

Also the prosecution and payment of a fine of \$5 by Randall S. Perkins of Lowell for setting a trap not marked in accordance with the requirements of the law.

Also John M. Cummings was before Trial Justice Artemas Weatherbee at Lincoln on April 25 for illegal trapping, was found guilty, but on account of extenuating circumstances the sentence was suspended.

Two offenders were recently haled before the commissioners on complaint of fishing in Sanford brook, a closed stream which empties into the Messalonskee stream. Sentence was suspended on account of extenuating circumstances connected with the case.

## ICE GOING OUT OF SADDLEBACK LAKE

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Saddleback Lake Camps, Dallas, May 8, 1916.—The ice is going out today.

Many guests coming this week to try the fishing. Everything is in readiness and many large trout will be taken as usual.

The ice has gone out of this lake in former years as follows: 1912, May 2nd.; 1913, April 30th.; 1914, May 16th.; 1915, April 23rd. This year the lake will be clear of ice on the 8th or 9th of May.

## BUSY AT SPRING LAKE CAMP

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Spring Lake Camps, May 6.—The ice is all out of the lake tonight and we are busy getting camps and boats in readiness for the early fishermen. We will have everything ready May 12th and on and after that date shall be pleased to see all our old friends, and we hope to make many new ones during the coming season.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE WOODS. \$1.00 A YEAR.

# BOOKS FOR HUNTERS, TRAPPERS, FISHERMEN AND SPORTSMEN

## HUNTING DOGS



DESCRIBES in a practical manner, the training, handling, treatment, breeds, etc., best adapted for night hunting, as well as gun dogs for daylight sport. This book is not intended for the field trial dog men, but is for the real dog men who delight in chases that are genuine. Contains

253 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, with 45 illustrations, 26 chapters as follows: Part 1—Hunting Dogs, Night Hunting, The Night Hunting Dog—His Ancestry, Training the Hunting Dog, Training the Coon Dog, Training for Skunk, Opossum and Mink, Wolf and Coyote Hunting, Training for Squirrels and Rabbits, Training the Deer Hound, Training—Specific Things to Teach, Training—Random Suggestions from Many Sources. Part 2—Breeding and Care of Dogs—Selecting the Dog, Care and Breeding, Breeding (Continued), Peculiarities of Dogs and Practical Hints, Ailments of the Dog. Part 3—Dog Lore—Still Trainers vs. Tonguers, Music, The Dog on the Trap Line, Sledge Dogs of the North. Part 4—The Hunting Dog Family—American Fox Hound, The Beagle, Dachshund and Basset Hound, Pointers and Setters, Spaniels, Terriers—Airedales, Scotch Collies, House and Watch Dogs, A Farmer Hunter—His Views, Descriptive Table of Technical Terms.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound 60 cents.

## FUR FARMING

A BOOK of information about fur-bearing animals, enclosures, their habits, care, etc., and is the recognized authority on fur raising—now in fourth edition—written from information secured from reliable sources, including U. S. Government reports.

Demand for furs is increasing yearly while the supply is becoming less. Fur farming is a profitable industry. Book contains 266 pages, 39 illustrations from photographs, 15 chapters as follows: Supply and Demand, What Animals to Raise; Enclosures, Laws Affecting Fur Farming, Box Trap Trapping, Fox Raising, Fox Raising in Canada, Skunk Raising, Mink Raising, Opossum Raising, Muskrat Raising, Raccoon Raising, The Beaver and the Otter, Killing, Skinning and Stretching, Deer Farming.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

## Land Cruising and Prospecting



IS A valuable book for home-steaders, hunters, prospectors, guides etc. The writer, Mr. A. F. Wallace, an experienced land surveyor, land cruiser and prospector, in his introduction says: "To the men who follow the compass

the trap and the trail, this work is inscribed. It is not intended for the 'Professor' who can tell you all about things after they are done (by someone else)." Contains about 200 pages, 5 x 7 inches, good quality paper, with nearly 40 illustrations and contains 20 chapters as follows:

Maps; The Compass; Examining and Locating; Early Surveys; Corner Marks; Miscellaneous Information; Points for Home-steaders; Prospecting for Gold; Sampling Ore; How to Locate a Claim; Poor Man's Ore Mill; Prospecting for Fur; Prospecting for Pearls; Prospecting for Bees; Rations and Camp Cookery; Camp Kits; Guns, Axes and Packtraps; Building Cabins; Tanning, Etc.; Getting Lost; The Red River Trapper.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

## MINK TRAPPING

A BOOK of instruction, giving many methods of trapping. A valuable book for trappers as it tells in a plain way what you want to know, that is if you want to catch mink. This book is edited by A. R. Harding, contains about 50 illustrations and nearly 200 pages, and is divided into 20 chapters as follows:

General Information; Mink and Their Habits; Size and Care of Skins; Good and Lasting Baits; Bait and Scent; Places to Set; Indian Methods; Mink Trapping on the Prairies; Southern Methods; Northern Methods; Unusual Ways; Illinois Trapper's Method; Experienced Trappers' Methods; Many Good Methods; Salt Set; Log and Other Sets; Points for the Young Trapper; Proper Size Traps; Deadfalls; Steel Traps.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

## 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, Ports and Posts, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officer's Allowances, Indian Packs, Indian Mode of Hunting Beaver, Indian Mode of Hunting Lynx and Marten, Indian Mode of Hunting Foxes, Indian Mode of Hunting Otter and Musquash, Remarkable Success, Thinner to Avoid, Anticosti and its Furs, Chiseling and Shooting Beaver, The Indian Devil, A Tame Seal, The Care of Blistered Feet, Deer Sickness, A Case of Nerve, Amphibious Combs, Art of Pulling Hearts, Dark Furs, Indians are Poor Shots, A Bear in the Water, Voracious Pike, The Brass Eyed Duck, Good Wages Training, A Pard Necessary, A Heroic Adven ure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Raison.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound 60 cents

## 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:

Newell 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.

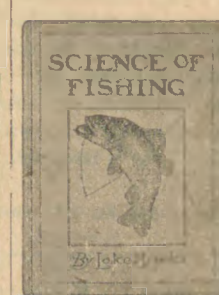
Price, postpaid, cloth bound 60 cents.

## CAMP AND TRAIL METHODS

THIS is one of the most practical books on woodcraft ever written containing valuable information for all lovers of the great outdoors. The author of this book has spent years in the woods, so knows what is wanted by the woodsmen, mountain men, prospectors, trappers and the hardy outdoor people in general. It contains 274 pages and 68 illustrations. There are 19 chapters as follows: Pleasures and Profits of Camping; Selecting a Camp Outfit; Clothing for the Woods; Pack Straps, Pack Sacks and Pack Baskets; Cooking Utensils; Beds and Bedding; Firearms, Hunting Knives and Axes; Tents and Shelters; Permanent Camps; Canoes and Hunting boats; Snowshoes and Their Use; Snowshoe Making; Skis, Toboggans and Trail Sleds; Provisions and Camp Cookery; Bush Travel; Traveling Light; Tanning Furs and Buckskins; Preserving Game, Fish and Hides; Miscellaneous Suggestions.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

## SCIENCE OF FISHING



THE most practical book on fishing ever published. The author says: "For those who have caught them, as well as for those who never have." This book describes the fish, tells their habits and HOW, WHEN and WHERE to catch them; also tells the KIND of tackle used for each fish.

Book contains 255 pages, more than 100 illustrations, 22 chapters as follows:

Remarks on the "Gentle Art"; Rods; Reels; Hooks, Lines and Leaders; Flies; Artificial Baits; Landing Nets, Gaffs, Tackle Boxes, Etc.; Bait Casting; Fly-Casting; Surf-Casting, Trolling, Still Fishing, Etc.; Use of Natural Baits; Handling the Hooked Fish; Fishing for Black Bass; Fishing for Trout and Salmon; Pike, Pickerel, Muskellunge and Pike-Perch; Sunfish, Carp, Catfish and Suckers; Fishing for Tarpon and Tuna; Fishing for Other Sea Fish; Making, Repairing and Caring for Tackle; General Information; Commercial Fishing; Distribution of Fish—Good Places.

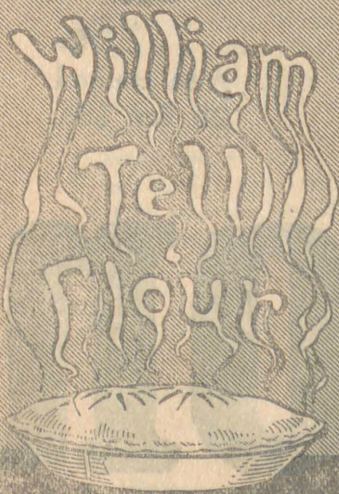
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## That Pie!

should have a wholesome, tender crust that melts into the filling so perfectly that even two pieces are not enough. You can make such pastry with the specially milled Ohio Red Winter wheat flour that makes everything better and goes farther—the all-round flour for bread, cake and pastry known as



Phillips, Maine.  
C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.,



# Target Tips and Hunting Helps

by Alfred P. Lane

Send questions to Mr. Lane  
care of this paper



## A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

### SMALL BORE SHOOTING Part II.

The standard cartridge used by the civilian small bore clubs is the .22 long rifle loaded with Lesmok or semi-smokeless powder. The smokeless powder cartridges are not used owing to their inaccuracy and to the fact that they are hard on the rifle barrels. The reason for this is that so far no one has been able to produce a smokeless powder which will give any marked degree of accuracy in rim fire cartridges.

The standard number of shots for indoor league shooting is twenty shots for each of the five men, that is, each member of the team fires two shots at each of the ten different bull's-eyes.

There is only one trouble with the indoor small bore game as run by the National Rifle Association and that is that it is likely to become monotonous after a while. There is not enough novelty in it. The scores are too high. It should be in some way or other made harder for a man to make possible scores. It is just as though one were required to live on chocolate cake and ice cream all the time. They are most excellent but beefsteak and potatoes are also necessary for a well balanced diet. It seems to me it is about time for the National Rifle Association to add a rapid fire stage to the match and undoubtedly this will be done in the near future. It would be easily possible to arrange the conditions for a rapid fire match so that users of single shot rifles and repeating rifles could compete on even terms, the time limit allowed, of course, for the single shot rifle being longer.

With regard to sights, there are two or three little points to be remembered. Do not use a front aperture sight as described in the last issue with the opening too small. It is better to have a distinct white line around the bull's-eye than to have to strain your eyes. The rear peep sight also should not be too small. If you find the bull's-eye fading away after you have sighted for a few seconds the chances are your rear peep sight is too small, and should be made larger. As with the other forms of shooting, the rear sight is to be moved the way it is desired the bullets to go. The new sights which have recently been put on the market are designed so that turning the knurled stem or wind gauge screw one click changes the location of the bullet on the target 1/4 inch at 25 yards. In all shooting, always remember that the amount of correction of the sight is proportional to the range, thus if a certain amount of movement in the sight changes the location of the bullets on the target 1/4 inch at 25 yards, the same amount of sight movement would change the bullets 1 inch at 50 yards or 4 inches at 200 yards.

### The Village Blacksmith

Everybody knows him, and everybody likes him. He's a fine fellow, with a hard hand, a big arm and a mighty chest. As strong as he is, he will tell you that he isn't much good when his stomach goes back on him. So long as he can eat well, he can work hard and long, but when his stomach is sick he doesn't feel like standing at his anvil. Many strong men have found "L. F." Atwood's Medicine a great help in keeping the stomach well. It acts very promptly on the digestive organs, the liver and bowels, and keeps them regular and healthy. When you feel out of sorts, with little appetite, or suffer from a sick headache, this reliable remedy will soon make you feel better.

FREE.—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send one of our Needle Books with a good assortment of high grade needles, useful in every family.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

A. W. H., Ashville, O.

1. What do you consider the best solution for cleaning high power rifles after shooting? Also for the .22?

Ans. If the high power rifle is not metal fouled, a good nitro solvent oil is satisfactory. For .22 rifles a nitro solvent oil is entirely satisfactory.

2. Is the .25 Rem. Auto accurate at 300 yards?

Ans. Yes.

3. Is it practical for one to reload shells for same?

Ans. It can be done.

4. What kind of sights would you recommend for use on this gun, and would the telescope sight be all right?

Ans. If you are not satisfied with the regular open sights, the most popular combination is the bead front sight, ivory or gold, and a rear peep sight. Telescope sights work satisfactorily on these rifles as it is side ejection.

5. Of the following pistols which is the most accurate—the Stevens 6, 8 or 10 inch barrel? Has the 10 inch any more penetration than the 6 inch?

Ans. You do not say for which cartridge the pistol is chambered. If for the .22 long rifle, the 10 inch is better, principally because of the greater distance between sights.

6. Explain the construction of the dum-dum bullet.

Ans. "Dum dum" is the popular expression for any type of expanding bullet.

7. According to velocity and energy, how does the 30-30 Springfield rifle used by the U. S. Government compare with the rifles used by the belligerent nations now engaged in the present European war?

Ans. The .30 Springfield Model 1906 cartridge has more velocity and energy than any of the foreign military rifles except the new German Mauser which, I understand, is slightly more powerful than the Model 1906, although I cannot get the exact figures.

P. D. F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1. What is the muzzle velocity of a .32 long shot from a S. & W.?

Ans. 706 foot seconds.

2. How far is this revolver accurate and what is the penetration?

Ans. Accurate to about 75 yards. Penetration 4 inches.

3. Also, answer the above questions for a Colt Automatic, .32 caliber.

Ans. Muzzle velocity 938 foot seconds, penetration 5 inches; accurate up to about 75 yards.

4. Which is best for a target revolver?

Ans. Neither of these can be considered target models. They are about equal for such work.

5. Which is best for killing small game such as fox, wolves, etc.?

Ans. One is about as good as the other.

6. Would you answer a personal letter for me on another subject?

Ans. Yes, if return postage is forwarded.

P. M., Dover, N. J.

1. How is the cartridge from the chamber unloaded, after firing several shots out of the magazine in the .22 Auto Savage, Model 1912.

Ans. Remove the magazine and pull back the breech block to eject the shell from the chamber.

2. Can the auxiliary cartridge be loaded in the magazine of the Savage H. P. cartridge and would it work six auxiliary cartridges through the magazine, or is the auxiliary cartridge only loaded singly in the magazine of the .22 Savage high power rifle?

Ans. It is best to load it singly.

G. W. N., Middletown, N. Y.

1. Will you be so kind as to explain the real difference between a high power and high velocity cartridge. There seems to be a lot of argument on the subject, but without any means at hand to prove it.

Ans. There is no logical meaning to either of the two terms "high power" or "high velocity." As a matter of fact they can really be considered trade terms. The only real description of a cartridge is to give its bullet weight, muzzle velocity, chamber pressure, etc.

E. G. C., Churchville, N. Y.

Will you kindly tell me what is the matter with my revolver. It is self cocking, double action and when I pull the trigger back it does not go back in place again, thus shooting like a single action revolver. Is there a spring inside the revolver that snaps it back in place?

Ans. Probably the trigger spring is broken. Take it up with the manufacturer.

E. C., Flint, Mich.

1. Will you please tell me which of the following revolvers would give the best results as to accuracy and killing power up to 40 yards; the .38 Colts, Officers Model, 7 1/2 inch barrel, or the 32-20 Colts Single action, the former weighing 36 ounces and the latter 45 ounces.

Ans. Of the two I prefer the Officers model.

2. Is it unlawful to carry a revolver in a holster in plain sight in this State?

Ans. According to Act 274 of the Public Acts of 1911, it is unlawful to carry a revolver in any county having 150,000 population or over. A permit may be secured to carry under such conditions from the police department.

E. H. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1. I have a .32 Colt Automatic which I bought in a local store two weeks ago. The barrel can be moved visibly at the muzzle end. Would this affect the accuracy of the arm, or is there usually some play in the end of the barrel? The reason I ask this is because I have been practicing with this gun and at a distance of 30 feet the bullet hit 8 and 10 inches below the mark. Would the "kick" cause this? I am used to the kick now and did not notice whether my hand jarred or not. It seems to me, however, that the bullet ought to be gone longer before the kick has had time to affect the aim. What do you think?

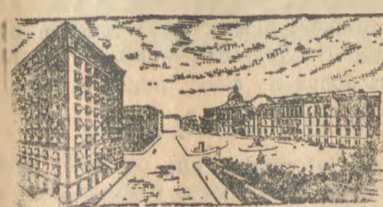
Ans. Your trouble is probably due to lack of shooting practice. Most beginners shoot low. This is due to pulling the trigger by yanking it rather than by even pressure. The movement you notice in the barrel will have no effect on the accuracy of the result. The kick has a constant effect on the bullet and is provided for when the sights are fitted, so that as far as you are concerned, it does not exist.

2. What metal is used in the metal patched bullet as used in a Colt?

Ans. Auto pistol bullets are made with lead cores, copper jacketed and tinned over to prevent corrosion.

D. G. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1. I noticed your reply several weeks ago regarding the various calibers of rifles now in use by the warring nations. I think, however, you have made an error somewhere, as I am given to understand one of the nations use a 7 mm cartridge.



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STORER F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

If not, then why are numerous shipments of 7 mm cartridges going to Europe every week?

Ans. I do not know of the shipments you speak of. However, none of the countries now at war are using a rifle of caliber 7 mm. Spain is using a 7 mm rifle.

alf. p. lane

MAKE GOOD AFTER SIX YEARS' TRIAL.

(Continued from page three)

the Canadian frontier, and which is analogous in every way with the Scotch or Atlantic salmon, excepting that it has lost the seagoing habit, and does not now attain such a large size. This consignment was only obtainable through the courtesy of the Fisheries' Commissioners for the State of Maine, of which Mr. Harry B. Austin is chairman. The Commissioner placed every facility at the association's disposal. To avoid the possibility of the risk of any warm autumn weather, which would be fatal to the young fish if hatched in closely confined hatcheries, it was arranged for the shipment to come forward by the R. M. S. Niagara, which is due in Sydney next month, and for this purpose the Maine authorities kindly consented to strip the eggs from the latest spawning fish, and to "eye" or incubate up to a certain point at their coldest hatchery before packing. Owing, however to the Niagara's cooler being very limited it was found, somewhat late in the day, impossible to send by that ship, and the ova had to be despatched by the Makura, which left Vancouver, B. C., on February 16. It may be mentioned that it is usual in transmitting from one side of the world to the other, to employ an expert to travel with the eggs, which require constant attention as to temperature, etc. The Northern Fisheries' Association was fortunate in being able to arrange to dispense with this expense, largely to the efforts of Mr. R. K. Doherty, of the U. S. S. Company, Sydney, well and favorably known as an old Tasmanian manager of the company, who contributed largely to the success of the transit arrangements, ably assisted by Mr. J. C. Irons, the Union Company's agent at Vancouver. The State is indebted to both these gentlemen for the trouble taken, and also to the chief engineer (Mr. Howarth) of the Makura, who personally supervised the eggs during this long sea voyage, thereby ensuring success, and the officers of the S. S. Wakatipu, to which vessel the consignment was transferred in Sydney. The ova reached Launceston yesterday morning in charge of Chief Officer Toten. The shipment, comprising one large case containing about 25,000 ova, was received on the wharf by the association's secretary and Mr. W. Notman, a member of the central committee. To ensure the fry from any possible hot spell they were taken to the Cool Storage Company's work on the Esplanade, where Mr. H. Fowell had everything in readiness for their reception. The case was at once opened, and the ice packing being removed the 12 trays containing the eggs were taken out, and after careful examination of the eggs it was found that they were in splendid order, and not too far advanced for a further retardation of the hatching process, which should remove all risk of high temperatures being experienced when the fry are out. This is a strong point, and is due to the forethought displayed in arranging for the eggs to be obtained from the very latest spawning fish in Maine. The success of the consignment is very gratifying to all concerned, and when it is taken into consideration that the consignment left Maine on February 8, had six days and night in the C. P. R. express across the Continent to Van-

couver, in addition to 23 days in the Makura from Vancouver to Sydney, three days in the ship's cooler at Sydney, and then a further journey to Launceston, making 37 days in transit, it goes to show that all concerned used the greatest care and intelligence in carrying out the instructions prepared by the Northern Fisheries' Association for the safe transit of the consignment.

Probably about the first of next month the ova will be taken out to Waverley for the process of hatching. The bulk of the fry will be retained in the rearing races until they attain the size of yearlings, when they will be distributed to the various lakes as may be decided on by the association's governing body.

### How It Was Done.

That it was an undertaking of some magnitude to arrange for the transportation of these two shipments of salmon eggs to Australia is shown by the great mass of documents and papers on file in the Commissioners' office, which includes something like 80 letters of from one to three typewritten pages, two cablegrams and numerous telegrams. It was write, write, write and phone and wire, until things were straightened out to the very dot of minuteness and not a hatch occurred in any particular, the schedule being followed to the minute and the eggs being in splendid condition on arrival.

The larger of the illustrations accompanying this little story shows the beautiful grounds and some of the buildings at the Maine State hatchery at East Auburn and the other shows a sample fish from this place, just an average one. Too much praise cannot be given General Supt. Arthur Briggs and Supt. John Stanley of the hatchery for the interest taken in the shipments and the care bestowed on the details of the work of preparing the eggs for shipment, for it is due almost wholly to this and the care en route that they arrived in such fine condition.

It is safe to say that while Maine fish and game are known all over the world this new experiment will add much to their reputation.

It was mentioned at the beginning of this article that Maine fish and game had a world-wide reputation, but it is safe to say that in spite of the great war that is upsetting almost everything throughout the world, the Sebago salmon of Maine will be known still better from the experiments being carried on in far-away Tasmania. That the first shipment of six years ago was a success has been proven by the events of time since then and that the second will be successful cannot be doubted. —Kennebec Journal.

### "THE AMERICAN ANGLER"

Charles Bradford, author of the several angling volumes that Grover Cleveland declared the most practical and most beautifully written books he had ever seen of their class, is the editor of a new magazine, "The American Angler," devoted entirely to fishes, fishing, forestry and water conservation. Mr. Bradford says that the new magazine is for the propagation and protection of the fishes, not the destruction of them. The main idea, he says, is to fight for the protection and cultivation of the forests and streams, without which, he claims, there not only cannot be any fishes, but general health for humanity as well. Man's happiness depends mainly upon foliage and water, the basis of all other earthly material—air, food, shelter, etc. Anglers, says Mr. Bradford, are more interested in these affairs than any other class of people; they think more of and do more toward the protection and breeding of fishes than the capture of them. All anglers are fishermen, but the majority of fishermen are not anglers. Mr. Bradford's notion is to awaken the true angler's spirit in all of us—make us of the contemplative mind. However, "The Angler" has its practical side—it tells us all about how to angle and where to go, and how to outfit. Its natural history, landscape and illustrative features are delightful, and its avowed purpose is worthy of encouragement by all who believe in health, outdoor life and recreative amusement. The subscription price is one dollar a year. Single copy, twenty-five cents. The Nassau Press, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

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## TOWN OBSERVING CLEAN-UP WEEK

### Ice Left the 8th--K. P.'S and Pythian Sisters Attend Church in a Body.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 10 pound son, which arrived Sunday, May 7.

Miss C. T. Crosby is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster were in town recently. Mr. Webster coming to instruct Wallace Carlton in regard to running the light plant at the Rangeley Lake House. Mr. Webster has been employed at the Rangeley Lake House for a number of years as house carpenter and during his stay here has made many friends. At present he is employed by the Cummings Construction Co. All wish Mr. Carlton, who succeeds Mr. Webster much success in his new work.

James Scott is at his camps getting ready for the summer season.

Miss Deedie Skolfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Quimby for a short time before taking up her duties as head waitress at Pickford's Camps, where she has been employed for the past four seasons.

Mrs. Addie Richardson left Monday morning for a visit with relatives at Auburn.

Fred B. Colby, Jr., is riding a new bicycle.

Mrs. A. D. Tibbetts and Mrs. Fred Hinkley are at work in the post office for the summer.

Drs. Colby and Ross operated on

the little son of Herbert Wilbur Tuesday, removing his tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. George M. Esty has returned home after spending the winter with relatives in Massachusetts.

It is rumored that two of our well-known Rangeley ladies while on their annual trip to Portland "got lost" or missed the train and were obliged to prolong their visit.

Mrs. E. I. Herrick and Mrs. Alvah Sprague returned from Portland Monday night. Their sister, Mrs. E. T. Hoar, returned Saturday night.

Arthur Graffam and son were in town Saturday, bringing in a Ford car for J. B. Tomlinson which was purchased by Mr. Tomlinson last fall.

Mrs. W. S. Marble, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Willoughby have arrived at the Lake House for the summer. Miss Ruth will not come until June 17th at which time her school will close.

Mrs. Albert Carlton and son have gone to Kennelago, where Mr. Carlton will be employed by the P. Richardson Co.

Mrs. Everett Ellis and daughter of Stratton were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis.

Mrs. Mary Haines returned home Monday night from Laconia and York Camps, where she has spent the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Moulton.

W. E. Tibbetts and son, Paysan are home from Boston, where Master Paysan has been receiving treatment for his arm.

F. L. Marchetti is installing a fine new soda fountain which he recently purchased of the American Soda Fountain Company.

Don Hoar, Karl Oakes, Theron Porter, Richard Wilbur, Richard Herrick, Eddie West, Arno Spiller, ac-

companied by Rev. H. A. Childs and Olin Rowe attended the Boys' Conference at Wilton.

A large delegation from the K. P.'s and Pythian Sisters attended church in a body Sunday and listened to a very interesting sermon by Rev. H. A. Childs. The church was attractively decorated with potted plants and special music was provided.

This week is being observed as clean-up week. The prizes will be awarded next Tuesday and are now on exhibition in J. A. Russell's window.

Ice left Rangeley Lake May 8th and the Oquossoc was launched Tuesday. No large fish have been caught as yet, but the anglers are all busy and "jacking worms" is a favorite occupation.

## NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

(Continued from page one.)

James Murray, register of probate, has begun to tell fish stories thus early in the season. He tells of the success of an expedition which he took Friday morning, when he bagged six speckled beauties. The entire lot, he said, weighed two pounds and one of the fish was at least a foot in length.

The salmon catches reported from Lake Auburn Thursday morning were made by Fred Snell, who landed one weighing 3 pounds and another weighing 2½ pounds. Percy Shaw brought in three, weighing 3½, 2½ and 1½ pounds, respectively.

A string of 15 trout has been on display in B. F. Well's window, Court street, Auburn. They were caught Wednesday by Pearl LeMoss of Auburn, near Lewiston Junction. One of the speckled beauties was over 10 inches in length.

W. G. Simpson of Oakland, while fishing on Messalonskee Lake, Monday, had the pleasure of landing an 8-pound salmon.

John Knight, Ray Harvey, A. O. Howard and S. O. Foss, Jr., all of Auburn, left in an automobile Thursday for a day's trout fishing in the vicinity of Tacoma lakes.

J. S. P. H. Wilson of Auburn is on a fishing trip at Lake Maranocook.

A 300-pound bear which had been having a feast on the sheep from the farmers in West Ellsworth was caught in a trap last week and then shot, five bullets being necessary to end his career. James Grindle, a well-known hunter and trapper, attended to the execution. The bear weighed about 300 pounds and was in fine condition. He dragged the trap a considerable distance and put up a good fight before being killed.

Miss Ruby Smith of North street, Augusta, was among the lucky fishermen. A Coblossecontee, catching a beautiful 3½-pound trout off the shore in front of her uncle's cottage. The young lady had quite a time landing the fish, and was very proud of her trophy. Little John Diplock, son of Wallace Diplock of North street, also caught a fine trout about the same size as the one Miss Smith landed.

Members of the Androscoggin Rifle club will be guests of J. Ross True Saturday, at his camp at Lake Auburn. A shoot, supper and smoke talk are included in the plans.

John C. Johnson of Lewiston has caught the largest salmon that has been taken out of Lake Auburn this season. The fish weighed 7½ lbs. Mr. Johnson also caught a 3-pound salmon.

An interesting gift for the State Museum was received Monday afternoon at the office of the Inland Fish and Game Commission, it being a small box filled with cocoa beans—

## FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS INDIAN POINT AND BUILDINGS

Just across the little cove from the Mountain View House, at the outlet of Rangeley Lake. Is fully furnished. Ice house filled. Boats, etc. The most desirable place on the shores of the lake. Three acres of land. For Particulars address,

F. C. FOWLER,  
New London, Conn.



There will be a women's championship event in the Pennsylvania State shoot this week, and one in the Illinois State shoot the following week. In three years from now every State championship will include a titular event for the Fair Dianas.

Students of Ursinus College and residents of Collegeville, Pa., have banded together and formed a trapshooting club.

J. M. Walker won the championship of Oklahoma in the State tournament, breaking 94 out of 100 thrown targets. Tulsa, Okla., will conduct the 1917 championship shoot.

The Lone Star Gun Club of the U. S. S. Texas has become affiliated with the American Trapshooters' Association. The A. A. T. A. now has a membership close to 300.

The 1912 Grand American Handicap brought out 377 entries. In 1913 the entries totaled 501 and jumped to 515 in 1914, and mounted to 884 in 1915. How many will St. Louis have this year?

Beginners' Day will be a much bigger event this year than last. More than 7000 men, women and children appeared before the traps last year for the first time on Beginners' Day, but with the idea firmly entrenched hundreds of additional clubs announce that they will stage the event this year. It will take place in August.

F. P. Williams, paymaster on the U. S. S. Solace, the originator of trapshooting in the United States Navy, and the winner of the recent navy championship shoot in Cuba, was a contestant in the Keystone League shoot and broke 154 out of 175 targets.

On May 24th the Interstate Association has registered three shots in Canada. One will be held by the Northern Gun Club, of Edmonton, Alberta; one by the Stanley Gun Club, of Toronto, and one by the Cloverdale Gun Club, of Cloverdale, British Columbia. The Utica Field and Gun Club, Utica, N. Y., has registered a tournament for May 30th.

A number of changes have been made in the registered tournament shooting dates, which adds a number of meetings to next week's list. The Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, tournament will be staged May 15th, in-

although no one recognized them—and accompanied by the following note, which explained the matter:

"Cocoa beans, which were part of the cargo of the German liner Rissam, now interned at Newport News, Virginia. Presented by Mrs. H. A. Jones, No. 177 Highland avenue, Gardiner, Me."

The rainbow hornput, which has been attracting so much attention in one of the Aquarium tanks, is giving all interested considerable anxiety, it appearing to be ill. It takes no interest in affairs, moves about very little, lies on one side as though its face pained it and really acts sick. It is hoped that it will survive the change from the Kennebec to captivity, because it is one of the freakiest of the many freaks in the museum.

Walter Scammon of Saco, while fishing at South Casco, took a six and four-pound salmon Saturday afternoon, while Walter Beatty of Casco landed two of three pounds each. Mr. Scammon is a guest at the Beatty farm in Casco for a few days.

There were many visitors at the Museum Saturday and Sunday, the combined signatures for those two days filling four pages of the register.

Two robins are engaged in building a nest between the wall and a blind of a residence on High street, Bath. The lady of the house can observe the construction work of the two birds from her kitchen window and is taking great interest in the work. When the city hall bell rings each day at 12 o'clock for dinner, the two robins, who are evidently city birds,

stead of June 5th; the Prescott, Ariz., tournament on May 18th; the Chehalis, Wash., tournament on May 20th instead of May 30th; the Rushmore, Minnesota, tournament on May 19th instead of June 10th, and the Florida State championship by the new State Association will be held on May 18th and 19th.

The Maplewood, N. H., shoot, which was held during the last week in July last, will take place during the week of July 4th this summer. The Maplewood tournament in July is what the Pinehurst tournament is in January.

During the week ending April 22d eighty trapshooters tried the traps at the Atlantic City trapshooting school, including two women novices and forty men novices. Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, won the silver spoon for the best score of the week, he broke 25 "straight." H. B. Cook, of Atlantic City, broke 24; A. D. Graham, of Baltimore, 24; J. W. Hamer, of Beverly, N. J., 23; W. L. Monro, of Pittsburgh, Pa., 23, and George Ellsworth, of Binghamton, N. Y., 23.

Among the competitors in the recent Keystone Shooting League tournament in Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkes of California, who are touring the East. In a 50-target event Mr. Wilkes broke 48, and Mrs. Wilkes 51 of the 65 targets she shot at. In the same shoot there was another woman target breaker, Mrs. John Devenney, of Trenton, N. J., who broke 126 out of 175 targets.

In this same Keystone League shoot there were a number of exceptional performances. In one squad, comprised of Charles Billings, the Olympic champion of 1912; Richardson, champion of Delaware; Newcomb, champion of Pennsylvania and America; Ward Hammond and Billy Ford, of Wilmington, but one target in 100 was missed, that one by Billings. Richardson eventually won the tournament with 341 breaks out of 350. High runs of 134, 128 and 111 were made by Harry Wells, of New York; W. H. Wolstencroft and C. H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia.

Toledo, Ohio, announces that it desires the 1917 Grand American Handicap. There is nothing like making the announcement early so that the Interstate Association will know who is interested.

knock off and do not reappear for an hour when they come back and go to work. The robins probably take this nooning to get their dinner also.

S. L. Worcester, chief game warden of Washington county, reports the prosecution on April 17 before Trial Justice Henry W. Sawyer of Macias of E. K. Plummer of Addison for buying furs without a license. The respondent was adjudged guilty and took an appeal to the May term.

Owing to the high wind Wednesday, few boats were out on Lake Auburn, and accordingly not many fish were taken. Gramp Morse took a 3-pound salmon; Ben Klusener, 5-pound salmon; De'll C. Verrill, 5½ lb. salmon; H. E. Russell of Springfield, Mass., 2½-pound salmon; C. F. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., 5-pound salmon and Frank Merrill 3-pound salmon.

## FIRE WARDENS FOR PATROL ALONG B. & A. RAILROAD.

(Continued from page five.)

Bridgewater; Monticello and Bridgewater. John H. Richardson, Howe Brook; Weeksboro and Hawkins, Abram Grant, Stockholm; Stockholm and Mile Post 246. Joseph Paradis, Van Buren; Van Buren and Collins and Mile Post 246. Alfred Babkirk, Stockholm; Stockholm and New Sweden.

## District No. 5.

Henry Carter, Ashland; Ashland and Portage. Arthur Madore, Portage; Portage and Nixon. William Levesque, Winterville; Nixon and Nadeau Crossing.

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Will be Open For the SPRING FISHING By May the 10th. Don't miss it as we get some fine trolling and bait fishing at that time. For large TROUT and SALMON fly fishing, June 1. Write for particulars.

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

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LAKE MILLMAGASSETT  
September fly fishing for Big Trout. Plenty of partridges and deer. P. O. address Ox Bow, Maine.

### YORK CAMPS,

RANGELEY, MAINE  
J LEWIS YORK, Prop.

### PIERCE POND

Furnishes fishing for large salmon and trout. Fly fishing as soon as ice goes out. Send for circular and references.  
C. A. SPALDING, Prop.,  
Caratunk, Me.

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

### OTTER POND CAMPS

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

### DEAD RIVER REGION

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

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Phillips, Maine

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Are open for the season of 1916.

Send for circular.  
GREEN BROS.

EUSTIS, MAINE

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

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In one of the best localities for fishing and hunting in the Rangeley Region. Camps with or without bath. For particulars write for free circular to

CAPT. E. F. COBURN,  
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It is time to choose your Spring fishing grounds. Why don't you come here and see how you like it? With favorable conditions you can get good fishing enough, size considered and every thing else as pleasant as you could wish for in the woods.

Come any time in the season. Also nice place to bring your family. Write to

H. W. MAXFIELD,  
Rowe Pond, Maine

### PAGKARD'S CAMPS

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Rangeley, Maine

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

### RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE On Rangeley Lake.

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

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Saddleback Lake Camp offers rustic surroundings and comfortable cabins to anyone looking for good fishing and rest. Write for booklet and references to  
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Dallas, Maine