



INTERESTED IN FISH CULTURE

Many Hunting Parties in Camp at Present Time.

(Special to Maine Woods.)
Greenville, Me., Nov. 17, 1915.
There is fine sleighing in Greenville, and the automobile will be heard no more until next spring. The garage man, A. W. Reed, has closed his place and taken his family to his hunting lodge on Squaw mountain where they will stay until the close of the hunting season. Mrs. Reed is an enthusiastic huntswoman and says the time spent in their camp every fall is the most enjoyable of the year.

Mr. Robert J. Moore, an out-of-State sportsman, who has a private camp on Boarstone Mt., near Onawa, visited the Moosehead hatchery one day last week to learn the methods of hatchery construction and the care of the eggs and young fish. He is very enthusiastic in fish culture and plans to build and equip a small place this fall, putting in six troughs of trout eggs. He will watch developments until they hatch in the spring, note the temperature of the water at various times, the loss of eggs and the young fish after hatching, and if the experiment proves satisfactory, will later build a modern hatchery for use in stocking the various ponds near his place.

Eugene W. Vaughn and Adelbert G. Rogers have gone on a hunting trip to their camp near Mountain pond. Many of the young men in town are in various hunting camps around Moosehead Lake. Deer are plentiful, and hunting conditions are particularly good at the present time.

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

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Mountain View, Maine
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AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r., Bald Mountain, Maine

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Write the SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD for booklet with map.
F. N. BEAL, General Manager, Phillips, Maine

UNFAIR TO KILL THE BEAVER

Cut the Dams Continually as Fast as They Are Repaired.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:
The Fish and Game Commission of Maine declare "open season on beaver in Caswell Plantation and other locations." This invites killing on nearby closed territory, also, when local exceptions are made.

In regard to the beaver dams causing loss of timber, it would serve the purpose better to cut the dams continually as fast as they are repaired and there will be no reason to kill the beavers. Of course, the dams would be rebuilt a few times but the beaver would leave that particular section in due time and the other new dams could be cut in the same way.

The complaint charging loss of crops by farmers in Maine caused by the beaver must surely be a myth as the territory where beavers are is not near any farmer's crops. It is absolutely unnecessary to kill the beaver. How many States have beaver aside from Maine and those replanted in the Adirondacks? Practically none.

The beaver is not ferocious, they never attack one and they are wonderfully constructed animals and are past masters in engineering and activity. God gave the beaver the faculty they possess and why kill them for using these endowments by nature. It is very unfair, so cut the dams and save the beaver.

Yours respectfully,
S. E. Stanton.

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Pleasant Island, Maine

ROCKLAND PARTY BRING HOME GAME

Have Pitched Tent in Same Place for Eight Years.

Ernest H. Dickson, Walter Britto and W. B. Miles of Rockland have recently been on a very successful hunting trip and the following account of the same has been sent to us by one of the party:
Rockland, Me., Nov. 14, 1915.

To the Editor of Maine Woods:
On November 1st we took our tent and outfit and went to North East Carry where we took a canoe and paddled up the west branch to Russell stream, then up the stream about three miles to a spot where we have pitched our tent for the last eight years. We arrived there about one o'clock Nov. 2nd. Of course we didn't get much time to hunt that afternoon, but we had liver and onions for supper, cooked to the King's taste by Mr. Miles, (our chef.)

A nice buck and five partridges the first afternoon were quite encouraging. One of our party, Mr. Britto, had never been in the woods before and had never seen a wild deer. His first morning out he came face to face with a nice "buck" and if we had not known he was in the woods we would have thought the "German army" was marching through there, for the way he handled his rifle would have made anyone with a machine gun take their hat off to him. He claims his cartridges were all blank, for the deer is still at large.

We found the deer very plenty there, but shy and hard to get at, as they were in the swamps and thickets. With plenty of feed and water in the woods they did not move around much. But we were fortunate enough to bring out four bucks and two nice does. We also found partridges very plenty and tame.

One afternoon I sat in the tent and shot three partridges within 25 yards of the tent—pretty soft when they come after you.
We were in the woods seven days and returned with our full quota of game, having one of the finest hunting trips we were ever on.

MIGHTY HUNTERS IN MAINE

Otisfield, Nov. 12, 1915.
To the Editor of Maine Woods:
Now that the law is off in Cumberland county on deer, our hunters are once more seen carrying arms, but it is seldom that they are burdened with game. We have some good shots in this part of Maine, as this story will testify.

Our esteemed trader E. L. Scribner boasts of taking five bottles on the wing before they alight. He also has a son who is growing up in the footsteps of his father; for lately the little fellow set a box-trap in hopes of securing a red squirrel which scampered over the stone wall of an adjoining field.

The trap was of large proportions and its weather beaten faded sides could be plainly be seen from the highway.

A short time afterwards one of the neighbors, who was riding along the road, looked across the fields in hopes of seeing a deer waiting to be shot; when what should he see right on top of the stone wall, but a large fox standing. He hastened to the house of Mr. Scribner to tell him of the discovery.

So out came "Gene" with his gun all loaded to lay low Mr. Fox, who could still be plainly seen upon the wall.

Creeping as near as possible without frightening the fox Gene took aim and fired.

The fox never stirred from his pos-

NEWS AROUND BELGRADE LAKE

Both Hotels Making Many Improvements.

Belgrade Lake, Nov. 16.
It has been several weeks since the summer people took their flight homeward, making the place seem almost deserted. In the meantime the citizens are making needed repairs and improvements on their property for another year.

Mr. Hill of the Belgrade is building a large cottage on his grounds for a party who will occupy it another summer.

Austin is making great improvements both outside and inside the Central House in anticipation of a good season next year. The last season was short but a very profitable one for both houses.

Clyde Jelson is enlarging his garage to immense proportions and will be able no doubt to accommodate as many automobiles as will come into the place. Last year space was somewhat limited at times.

B. L. Kelley has succeeded H. L. Parker in the garage business here and doing well.

Dr. Flickenum of Baltimore, Md., has purchased G. M. Libby's cottage and will occupy it in summer for the future.

Mr. Frank Lowe of this place went with a party of several hunters to shoot deer in the woods near Bingham, but Mr. Lowe failed to bring one home as did some others of the party, but on his return home had good luck in shooting a fine buck weighing 125 pounds on Oak Island in Great Lake near his home and is a beauty.

The Ladies' Aid of the Union church are getting ready a box of warm clothing with stockings and mittens for poor children by request of Boston Post.

The body of George A. Davenport of Dorchester, Mass., was brought here for interment last week. He has for a number of years occupied his cottage on the shore of Great Lake. He will be sadly missed by his many friends.

He then went to investigate when it was discovered that he had put two bullet holes through his son's old box trap which was set for squirrels.

We have mighty hunters here in this part of Maine.
Gertrude I. Barrows.

DOESN'T CARE FOR BEAR MUSIC

Richard Maxcy and friend from Portland have recently passed a few days at J. C. Tirrell's camp at Madrie and enjoyed some hunting. Frank Chick was their guide. Maxcy got nearer a bear than he did a deer and when he left the other fellows at camp and struck out alone one day they said that it didn't take "Dick" very long to make camp after he heard a bear "holler" near him. All three started out to get the old fellow but failed to see him. Maxcy said there was no mistake about his seeing him on the trip alone.

A TROPHY TO STIR THE HEART OF THE FISHERMAN.

A mounted land-locked salmon was added to the mural decorations of the Cambridge, Mass., Elks in October, when George F. Fiske presented it to the Lodge.

The catch weighed 11 pounds and was 31 inches long and 18 inches in girth. It was caught at Sebago Lake.

ADAM AND EVE TO STAY TILL DEC. 1

Guide Mann Finds the Young Couple in Ragged Shelter.

With heads bowed down, practically no clothes on their back and the raggedest of shelters to protect them from the snow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes were Sunday found under a makeshift lean-to with a bright fire burning before them. They had been located by Fred C. Mann of Solon, the guide who has been bringing messages from the modern Adam and Eve to The Press.

Mr. Mann found the two young people after searching for hours through the woods. He had fully expected to find that they had perished from the cold. Thinking only of the safety and comfort of the two hardy people, the guide tried to induce them to give up their experiment of staying in the woods and return to civilization, but this they refused to do. They were even indignant at the suggestion and declared that they would stay until December 1 as they had agreed.

Because of the recent sickness of Mrs. Estes and the terribly cold weather, Mr. and Mrs. Estes had planned to leave the woods next Saturday and walk to Boston. Now they have decided to stay until Dec. 1. They are confident that they will go through with their experiment, their health is of the best and they are satisfied they will accomplish what they have set out to do.

The story of the finding of the couple is contained in a letter received from Mr. Mann Tuesday night. It is a simple straightforward tale without any rhetorical adornment and it tells, better than anything else could, of the suffering through which the couple must have passed.

MR. MANN'S LETTER. Says Couple Are Showing Courage That Surprises Him.

Solon, Nov. 15, 1915.
The Portland Daily Press,
Portland, Maine.

Gentlemen:
I was up to get Adam's report Saturday. Estes and his wife asked me to write you and say that they had changed their mind and would stay in the woods until December 1, as they planned from the first. Their trip to Boston will be extra as they want to fulfill their first agreement.

They say they are getting along comfortably now. Mrs. Estes has a deer skin suit and they have a small lean-to on this side of Gully brook, a few yards from the railroad track. They say they are not suffering from the cold and that they have enough to eat, such as their bill of fare consists of. Mr. Estes says he is stronger than he was when he entered the woods. Mrs. Estes, although some weak, is gaining fast every day and says in a week she will be able to tackle another deer.

Although they must have suffered after losing their camp at Deer bog, they have shown courage that surprised me. I think now they will go through with their experiment, a thing I did not think they could do at the first. With the weather that they have had, they must have suffered a lot they have not said anything about.

When I did not hear from them for most a week, I got anxious about them and went in search of them. I walked for miles in and around Deer bog expecting every minute to find them frozen to death, as it was very cold and it had begun to snow. I myself was obliged to camp for the night, and I know by my night's experience what they are going through.

I found them the next day about noon. They sat in the lean-to that you could throw a cat through in almost any place, with a fire burning in front of it. They sat with
(Continued on page 8.)

SWEEPING OF THE POOL

Superintendent Libby Thinks Work Will Be a Little Later.

The salmon in Sebago Lake have run into the pool at Raymond to such an extent that the first sweeping of the pool was carried on last week, Wednesday, Nov. 10. The Cumberland County Angling Association with headquarters in Portland were advised of the intention of the hatchery men to net the fish and it is expected that there will be a good catch. As soon as the fish are taken from the water they will be placed in the pens that have recently been repaired and will be confined until such time as the egg-stripping process is deemed advisable. Last year, Nov. 12 was the date upon which the stripping of the eggs commenced, but it is the opinion of Mr. Libby, the superintendent of the hatchery at Raymond that the work will be carried on at a somewhat later date this season. Arthur Briggs of Winthrop, superintendent of the State Fish Hatcheries went to Raymond where he inspected the hatchery, the repairs and the sweeping of the salmon pool.

TURTLE MARKED BY GOODALL

All Rumors and Explanations Put to Rest.

When the Sanford Tribune announced last week that a large turtle had been found recently near Goodall Park with an inscription on its back "E. M. G. 1867" and assumed that it was Hon. E. M. Goodall who put the same there many people announced that it seemed almost impossible while others declared that the date was wrong. However the Tribune is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Goodall this week which is self-explanatory. It is as follows:—

Nov. 8, 1915.

Editor Sanford Tribune

Dear Sir

I saw the item in the Tribune of last week in regard to the turtle marked "1867 E. M. G." I will say that I caught a turtle in 1867 when working in the finishing room in No. 1 mill and carved my initials and the year 1867 on his back. At that time it was about seven inches across, as I remember and Chas. A. Bodwell was present when I marked it.

Very truly yours,
E. M. Goodall.

HUNT BEAVER AT WOODVILLE

Having received written complaint from the owners of land in the town of Woodville, this county, that beavers are doing actual, substantial damage to their property, the commissioner of inland fisheries and game have declared an open season on beaver from Nov. 15, 1915, to Feb. 29, 1916.

During the open season for the lands specified it will be lawful for any licensed hunter and trapper of fur bearing animals to trap beaver thereon, but no person shall set a trap for beaver within ten feet of a beaver house.

FRATERNAL RIFLE LEAGUE HAS 13 TEAMS THIS SEASON.

Thirteen teams are already enrolled in the Portland Fraternal Rifle league for the winter of 1915-16.

But that number is not going to be unlucky by any means. The interest in the league is keener than it has ever been before, there are more different fraternal organizations represented and there has been a new rule adopted that is sure to make the fights for honors keener and more satisfactory than ever before.

At the office of Elton H. Thompson Friday afternoon, a meeting of the league was held and the names of those organizations that will be represented on the circuit were received. Last year there were 12 teams in the league. Two of those have dropped out and three others have already joined. Another team is expected to come in if arrangements for a range can be made. At the present time, the league will be made up of teams from the following organizations:

Windsor castle, K. G. E.; Forest City castle, K. G. E.; Knights

and Ladies of America, Rockamecook tribe, I. O. R.; Ligonja lodge, I. O. O. F.; Longfellow lodge, K. P.; Machigonne tribe, I. O. R.; Samoset tribe, I. O. R.; Hadattah lodge, I. O. O. F.; Pine Tree lodge, K. P.; Geo. Washington council, O. U. A. M.; Portland camp, M. W. A.; and Bayard lodge, K. P.

The season will officially open on the evening of Nov. 29. The schedule will be arranged for 14 teams in case the team that is expected to unite with the league is able to join. In this way, the season will be made to extend over 26 weeks.

When the time for the awarding of prizes comes, at the end of the season, the trophies will be given out by classes.

By this arrangement, the team that occupies sixth position at the end of the season will be awarded first place in Class B and there will be other prizes accordingly. In this way, because of the apparent strength of a number of the organizations, it is felt that a more equitable distribution of prizes will result. It has also been decided that the captains of each team will make the rules governing his own range in regard to practice by a visiting team.

At the meeting Friday, the resignation of Capt. I. E. Park, U. S. A., as secretary-treasurer of the league was accepted with regret because of the transfer of the officer to the canal zone. Henry G. Eastman of Longfellow lodge, K. P., was elected to succeed Capt. Park.

Not only will the members of the league increase their fraternal relations through the medium of the rifle contests, but they will make still closer bonds of union as the result of the establishment of a relief committee at the head of which Mr. Thompson has been placed. This committee is designed to send letters of greeting and cheer and remembrances to any of the members of the league who may be sick.

6,000,000 HUMPBACKED SALMON ON WAY TO MAINE FROM PACIFIC.

A shipment of 6,000,000 humpbacked salmon is on its way from Oregon for the fish hatcheries at Green lake and Craig brook, also 500 of the large Pacific crabs for Boothbay harbor. When the car reaches Portland on its return it will probably be held until the 6,000 seed lobsters that are to be sent to the Pacific from the eastern waters are ready to go and they will be sent in to their new home in the Pacific. These efforts to change Atlantic and Pacific food fishes are in line with the general trend of the work of the bureau of fisheries to help as much as possible in keeping up the supply everywhere.

NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Mrs. Azel Wilson of Wilson's Mills shot a fine buck directly through the heart and also took it out of the woods. She has a record of one each year for the past three seasons. The Wilson's Mills correspondent of the Norway Advertiser records that fact and then adds—we know not why—"and is not a suffragette."

C. M. Rogers of the C. M. Conant Co., Bangor, and Mrs. Rogers left Friday afternoon for a few days' hunting near Phillips lake. They will occupy the Hunt cottage.

Ashtand Broad, the 16-year-old son of the late Howard Broad, Upper Kent, was killed Thursday afternoon by the accidental discharge of his 37-caliber rifle while climbing over a fence. A young boy by the name of Canram was with him and ran for

him. The boy died in 20 minutes.

Five cans of silver lead salmon were sent here from the Moosehead hatchery Wednesday and taken to Sebec lake where they were deposited in Bog brook. It had been intended to deposit the fish in the Buttermilks but owing to the high winds of Wednesday none of the lake steamers would venture across the lake to the carry. It was deemed unwise to keep the fish longer in the cans so they were placed in Sebec waters.

Elbridge Harlow of Dixfield secured two deer, Hillary Harlow one and Maurice Horne one, on their hunting trip to South Arm last week, also Ezra Swett was among the lucky hunters last week, capturing a good sized deer at Carthage, Friday.

Ten deer were brought out from Upper Dam last week by the Lewiston hunting party, made up of John H. White, Dr. Randall, Dr. Ness, Dr. Pendleton, L. S. Durgin, Thomas C. White, Albert H. Julia, John E. Kincaid and E. K. Bly. They camped at The Midway, the famous old camp, built by Seth Chandler and a company of Upper Dam fishermen, years ago. They had four guides and a motor boat. Fun and good sport, plenty of game and evenings by the great stone fireplace in the Upper Dam House, made the trip memorable.

Deputy Sheriff John S. Spinney and Grocer Frederick Dodge left Boothbay Harbor Wednesday of last week for their annual hunting trip in the big Maine woods. They go to Beaver Brook, near Lambert Lake, in Washington county, where Lester Haywood, formerly of Damariscotta, and now a guide, has a fine log cabin camp. Mr. Haywood and another party have already secured several deer and one big bear, and the local hunters are hoping to get a bruin. They have been most successful at this camp. Last year both got two fine bucks. A year or two ago Sheriff Spinney brought home deer and a large Canadian lynx. The local huntsmen will be gone two weeks.

Several parties from Brewer are out in the big woods, hoping in the short time that they have there, to knock over a deer or two. One of the parties is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy T. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, who have gone to Great Pond in the Knowlton auto.

Another party, which is in camp at Brandy pond, is composed of Hon. Victor H. Muddy, Daniel J. Mooney and Dr. J. A. Lethierq, who will be gone but a few days and are looking for big ones.

The friends of George R. Pattee, proprietor of the New DeWitt are looking forward to a feast on venison when he returns from his hunting trip in New Hampshire. Mr. Pattee is said to be a crack shot and he was guaranteed to bring home the proof.

Dr. E. A. Sprague arrived home Wednesday of last week from his hunting trip to Indian Pond. He brought home a small deer, which he had shot. Mr. Tibbetts of Damariscotta got a fine buck, but up to the time the Doctor left, "Bobbie" Boyd and John Higgins had not potted a deer, but were hoping to get them before they returned the last of this week.—Boothbay Harbor Register.

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.

KILLING MANY BIRDS OFF

Automobiles Helping to Depopulate Woods of Game Birds.

"I believe that the use of the automobile and parcel post by hunters will result in the destruction of our game birds of Maine ultimately," said Game Com'r. Walter I. Neal of Belfast to a Commercial reporter Saturday afternoon at the Union station, Bangor. "Poachers are using both, we have good reason to believe, in evading the game laws of this state, and there seems to be no way of stopping it. While there is a law against shipping birds by parcel post, it is pretty hard to enforce, as it would mean that the postmen would have to open a great many of the packages shipped, which is not practicable.

"Automobiles make frequent raids into the woods and because the birds can be easily concealed and it is easy to keep away from the wardens."

"Game receipts are not quite so large as last year, I understand, but that does not mean that less deer are shot. No track is kept of deer that are shot by automobilists, who take a great many out of the woods each day."

The partridge and woodcock season will close in certain Maine counties next Monday, Nov. 15, and from that day on, a fine of \$10 and costs will be imposed on all offenders and one dollar for each partridge killed, had in possession or transported.

This is the law:

There shall be an annual closed season for ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge, spruce partridge, woodcock, in the counties of Oxford, Franklin, Somerset, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Aroostook, Washington and Hancock counties from the 15th day of November of each year until the fourteenth day of September of the following year, both days inclusive during which closed season it shall be unlawful to hunt, chase, catch, kill or have in possession any of the above named birds except as hereinafter provided.

"Nor shall any person or corporation carry or transport from place to place any of the birds mentioned in this section in closed season (except that a person shall have a reasonable time after the beginning of closed season to transport, as hereinafter provided to his home game birds legally killed by him in open season) nor in open season unless open to view, tagged and plainly labeled with the owner's name and residence, and accompanied by him unless tagged with a transportation tag as hereinafter provided; nor shall any person or corporation carry or transport in one day more than five partridges and ten woodcock as the property of one person.

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 at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Land Mrs. 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 Coon Hunt.

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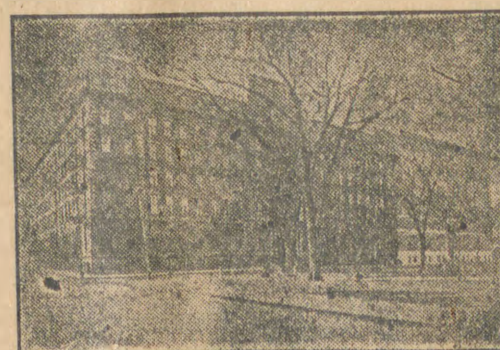
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HOPES TO TRAP THE SKUNK FAMILY

Mr. Grant Thinks He May Have Missed His Calling.

F. J. Grant, boss of the construction work on the Maine Central on the Rangeley division, is wondering if he has mistaken his calling, and if there would not be more success for him in the trapping and hunting line. Mr. Grant has a fine flock of full blooded Plymouth Rock poultry, and one evening last week, a skunk got into the poultry house and made away with the cockerel, which was valued at not less than \$1.50. Mr. Grant set a trap next night and caught the old chap, and on the following night, again set the trap. Before retiring, he went to the hen house with a lantern to see if there had been any results, and found a young skunk prowling about inside the house. He set the lantern down and waited behind it. The skunk came up to within three feet of the lantern and then started to leave the house, but on the way stepped on the trap in such a manner that he was caught by the belly. Both skins are in prime condition, and are worth in the neighborhood of \$1.50 each while

enough fat was secured to make at least two pints of oil, which will bring in about the same proceeds as the skins. Mr. Grant is hoping to trap the rest of the skunk family.

MAINE RIFLE TEAM WAS CREDIT TO THE STATE AT JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Corp. Woods Scored 308 Out of Possible 325 and Finished 33rd in Individual Shoot---Team Found Hotter Days Than Hottest of Summer in Maine---Drop from Class B to Class C and Will Shoot Back into B Next Summer

The rifle team which represented Maine at the national shoot at Jacksonville, Florida, have returned to the Pine Tree State. There were 18 in the party; 15 made up the team. Maj. Goodwin, quartermaster, says that the men came home in excellent physical condition and in fine spirits after a thoroughly enjoyable and successful sojourn in the State which balances Maine at the opposite end of the country's Atlantic seaboard. It was not all through the visit; the first two days of the shoot were hotter than our hottest days of 1915, the following days were first curtailed in a torrential rain and then blanketed in the steam of the drying off process.

Maine's team finished 37th and dropped from Class B, where it has been for several years, into Class C. This is to be desired, the Major says, for it will give an opportunity for next year's team to shoot itself back into Class B, thereby winning prizes and coming within the money. Only in advancing or in shooting within the first four places in a class can a team win prizes. Thus it

reason for the making of the new rule, that new champions would develop and the scope of expert marksmanship would be perceptibly broadened by the advent of new men on the firing line. The hope was well founded. Corp. Woods landed in 33rd place in a contest in which 756 men shot; he was within the money awards and with a record of 308 out of a possible 325 was well within the high stands of the shoot. The Massachusetts marksman who won the President's match shot a score of 315.

Maj. Goodwin says that had the team contests been shot under the same conditions that existed when the individual contests were shot, Maine would have again landed in Class B, but drenched grounds between the firing stations and the targets, creating mists, mirages, and all manner of unusual obstacles, militated against the Maine team and they finished in 37th place. Maj. Goodwin insists that Corp. Woods is not only a remarkable rifleman now but that he gives promise of a record

maker.

The record made by Christy on the Auburn range, a new world's record of 68 bull's-eyes on the 300 yard range, was bettered by Jackson at Jacksonville, the latter hitting the middle of the target 90 times in succession, refusing to continue then when he found that he had beaten the only rival contesting him who fell down with 89.

BELIEVES HE SAW A WOLF

County Commissioner W. H. Sherman, of Bar Harbor, is a thorough convert to the belief, held by a few Maine men, that wolves still occasionally stray into Maine from the Canadian woods. Mr. Sherman is no tyro in the woods; he knows a fox, bobcat, or lynx when he sees one, and is not to be argued out of his statement that the animal he saw recently while hunting in the woods near Beddington was not one



STATE RIFLE TEAM AT JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, WHICH FINISHED 37TH IN NATIONAL SHOOT.
Top Row, Left to Right—Serg. Henry Caldwell, Artificer Fred Thompson, Serg. Samuel Smith, Corp. Ernest Nichols, Serg. George McGinley, Corp. Wesley H. Woods, Corp. Ralph Dunphy, Corp. John Kimmond.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Lieut. Carroll Chase, Capt. Joshua Goodridge, Capt. Elson Hosford, Major W. C. Goodwin, Quartermaster, Maj. Gilbert M. Elliott, Team Captain, Lieut. Sumner Hill, Team Spotter, Capt. Earl Reed, Lieut. Charles Savage, Lieut. Spaulding Bisbee.
In Front, Austin B. Durgin, 2nd Div. Naval Reserve.

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 26, 1915.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley and Bigelow at 6:16 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 leave for Farmington at 8:29 A. M. and 1:37 P. M. For Phillips at 12:37 P. M., and for Phillips and Rangeley at 6:47 P. M. and for Bigelow at 5:50 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12:37 P. M. and 5:47 P. M. From Bigelow at 1:25 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 6:00 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. For Rangeley at 6:16 P. M. Passenger Trains arrive from Farmington at 12:55 P. M. and 6:10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12:20 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 at 1:00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6:16 P. M.
KINGFIELD Passenger Train leaves for Bigelow at 9:00 A. M. and 6:38 P. M. For Farmington at 12:40 P. M.
Mixed train leaves for Farmington at 6:45 A. M. and for Bigelow at 12:00 M.
BIGELOW Passenger Train leaves for Farmington at 10:50 A. M. and arrives at 7:28 P. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10:00 A. M. and 7:28 P. M. and leaves for Kingfield at 10:50 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Rangeley at 10:50 A. M. Phillips 12:25 P. M. Strong 12:47 P. M. arriving at Farmington 1:20 P. M. Returning leave Farmington at 1:50 P. M. Strong 2:22 P. M. Phillips 2:45 P. M., arriving at Rangeley at 4:25 P. M.

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

NEW WAY OF KILLING A MINK

Irving West has discovered a new way of killing a mink—first get your mink in a cellar. Mr. West was driving to North Ellsworth one day recently, when a mink ran across the road ahead of him. He wanted the mink, and he had a gun, but he didn't want to spoil the skin. So he went to the house of Arthur Clement to borrow a rifle, driving the mink before him. When the house was reached, the mink darted through a rusty screen and into the cellar. Mr. West had a lively chase about the cellar, but finally succeeded in drawing a bead on the mink's head. He got the mink without spoiling the skin.

PALMER ENGINES AND LAUNCHES.

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

profits nothing and means little to lend in fifth place in Class B, but wins honors and prizes to advance from 7th place in Class C, where the team now stands, to one of the first places in the class.

The team which represented Maine at the national shoot this year was made up entirely of new men. A military regulation provided that not more than half the men should be experienced in national shoots and the officers of the Guard decided to go the regulations 50% better in original contestants and made up a team composed of men who had never shot at all in a national match. With this condition in mind, one can easily see that Maine's record in the 1915 shoot is not one to be ashamed of and the record of Corp. Woods of Rumford is one to allow a little boasting if one desires to boast.

At former shoots such names as Dornity, Stiles and Christy were names to conjure with and they gave prestige to Maine's individual records. Under the new rules for making up the team none of these men nor other crack shots of experience in national shoots were allowed to go. It was hoped, and the hope provided a

HORNED OWL SENT TO BOSTON

A horned owl, much larger than any of the other owls in Franklin Park zoo at Boston, is attracting more than usual attention. The bird, an unusually fine specimen, has a disposition that is far from gentle and an appetite that would do credit to two average owls. It was captured near Woolwich, Me., early last week by Hollis Bailey of Woolwich, and owing to its being such a fine specimen was immediately shipped to the Franklin Park Zoo. When the expressman delivered the owl at the bird house most of the birds in the outside cages set up a clatter and desperate shrieks. The owl is located now in one of the outside cages at the bird house and is receiving special attention from Custodian Andrew MacNeally. The owl is one of the few that possessed a good appetite which it started to satisfy at the first opportunity. The other owls sulked in their cages for days after arriving at the aviary, but this newcomer, 20 minutes after arriving at its new home, was eating heartily of ground bone and meat scraps and has not missed a meal since.

of these.

The animal was almost twice as tall as a fox, and it had a long tail, not as bushy as that of a fox. It was a tawny brown in color, lean in the hind quarters and thicker at the shoulders, and the hair on back and shoulders bristled up instead of lying smooth or parted like that of a fox.

Mr. Sherman came up behind the animal while alone. The animal was intent upon a house which could be seen on a side hill a quarter of a mile away. Its head was in the air as it sniffed toward the house.

Mr. Sherman approached within ten or fifteen feet of the animal. His first impression was that it was a shepherd dog, and for that reason he did not shoot, while he looked the animal over for a full minute, he thinks. Once he took careful aim, but then lowered his gun, thinking still it might be a dog.

Then he spoke as to a dog: "Hello, sir." In a flash the animal was off in the woods, and the State museum at Augusta was deprived of a rare specimen—a wolf killed in Maine in 1915.

ADVERTISE IN MAINE WOODS.

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

Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama subscription 30 cents extra. Foreign subscription 6 cents extra.

Entered as second class matter, January 21, 1909, 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, Camping 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, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

The cut of the Maine Rifle team published in this issue and the account of the trip was furnished us through the courtesy of the Kennebec Journal, the same appearing in that paper several days ago.

**GAME RECEIPTS
CAME STRONG**

The receipts of big game Monday at Bangor carries the total away above that for the corresponding date of last year, it being 1068 deer and 65 bears, against 900 deer and 62 bears in 1914. Tuesday's Bangor News says of this season hunting:

"Game receipts which showed a falling off early last week came strong near the end of the week and the total for this year again shows a good margin over that for the same period last year. Although the hunting conditions have been the worst recorded for many years the number of deer shot this year is much larger than last and is up to the average for the past five years at least. Under the circumstances and considering the number of deer shot of which no official record can be had—that is all those which are brought in by automobile parties—the season is one that should encourage hunters in all parts of the State for it shows that deer are as numerous as at any time in the past five years at least."

**OPENING SHOOT AT
LIVERMORE FALLS**

Of Livermore Falls Rifle Club, Monday, Nov. 8—S. W. Coolidge High Gun for the Evening.

Monday, Nov. 8, 1915 was the opening of the indoor shoot for the gentlemen of the Livermore Falls Rifle Club.

The following is the result: S. W. Coolidge, 44; Dr. C. M. Robinson, 44; Ozro Roys, Jr., 41; Herbert Hatch, 41; S. S. Locklin, 41; J. Muller, 41; Elmer Pushard, 40; Donald Piper, 40; Harry Simmons, 40; L. W. Winter, 40; A. N. Baker, 39; Fred Jewell, 39; Andrew French, 38; Sam Smith, 38; Wm. Sawtelle, 38; H. F. Small, 36; R. Gilbert, 32; L. King, 33; Roy Wendall, 33; A. Gilbert, 32; Drawter, 31; Arthur Chandler, —O. P. Tucker, 30.

S. S. Locklin.

Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

St. Anthony's Cottage,
Phillips, Maine,
Nov. 18, 1915.

One of the city readers of the way he rides in his automobile, picks flows in mid-winter, and whose boys miss the fun of sliding, snowshoeing, snowballing and sleigh-riding, recently in a most welcome letter wrote:

"We all watch for the Maine Wood and your Note Book, but please never omit to tell us about the weather, how much snow you have, when the sleighing and skating is good, etc."

Surely we are having perfect days this fall, the ground is freezing some and there is just enough snow to make the fields and hillsides look white in the distance, and we are all hoping to hear the jingle, jingle of the sleighbells, in place of the toot, toot of the auto horn on Thanks giving morning.

But such clear, pure air. Why, it is better than anything the crowded and gay city can offer for health and happiness and I am not surprised the plans are being made by wise ones to take a trip to this part of Maine and see what it is like at Christmas time.

If they take the train through the wilderness to Oquossoc and Kennebecago, or go up to Bigelow and drive to Stratton and Eustis it will surely be a novel experience, and they will never ask again when at the Rangelys, "Where do you get your ice?" I don't suppose the lake freezes over."

The saying, "You always see the best game if you leave your gun at home," was proved to me a fact last Thursday, the 11th of November. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Field invited Mrs. L. B. Brackett, Miss B. I. Poor and myself for an automobile ride to Farmington. It was a glorious day and we took a quick spin over the state road, admiring the scenery along the beautiful valley of the Sandy river past the neat farms and in 48 minutes were at the Exchange hotel, although we had no idea we had come so quickly as we laughed and joked each other. Coming back, when about half way from Strong, one in the back seat exclaimed "Do you see that cow ahead?" Just then another shouted, "Why, if you live that is a big buck deer." True enough, standing there in the road was this big buck, who stopped and looked at us, then crossed and seemed to be laughing at me as I said, "Oh if only I had my rifle, which is home in my den, such a good shot." He walked around in the bushes as if in no hurry and we all had a chance to admire him, for he did not seem afraid, but as if aware Mr. Field took his shotgun out of the car when he left home.

This may seem like some of the fish stories one can prove, "even if old Bill Jones is dead."

Many a day in August this year one would have needed more warm wraps than we did, for that delightful auto ride to Farmington and return last Thursday afternoon.

Talk about the weather! Why I had a birthday one-half a century ago that I remember. The sleighing was never better and as they tucked the warm fur robes around me in the old-fashioned sleigh and I was happy going to spend Thanksgiving with grandfather and mother, uncles, aunt and cousins, my mother said, "I want you always to remember of this sleighing to Strong on your birthday. The great changes that have come since then: The railroad and automobile rush over the "road to Strong." We go to the telephone and speak with our friends miles away. All this comes to me and starts the "mental loom" to weaving many threads of deep thought and who can dream of the changes others will see as they press over the "road to Strong" in half a century from now?

I had another birthday last Wednesday and it was made a very happy one by the presence of those who came for an afternoon cup of tea and by the many cards and gifts sent by dear friends from near and

far. I thank you one and all, and most truly appreciate the kindness I can never repay.

I was reminded I am growing old in a most amusing way. One of the little children I dearly love came in and I gave them a piece of birthday cake. I could not keep from smiling as they thanked me and said, "You are such a nice old lady. I like to come and see you."

Last evening I returned from a short stay in Lewiston. While there I accepted an invitation to dine with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bearce and their father, Geo. B. Bearce at their hospitable home on Main street. Mr. Geo. B. Bearce, many will be pleased to learn, is now able to be out on pleasant days and fast recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. Bearce, who is a great fisherman, as can be proved by the eight-pound trout and salmon he caught at Upper Dam, which now decorates their dining room, never until this year went to Kennebecago.

The first of September he went to Grant's and with a guide arranged to spend the month there fly fishing, but was taken very ill, and had to return home and was not able to leave the house for nearly two months, but no doubt will be among the first fishermen to the Rangelys next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bearce as usual went for a hunting trip up to their camp on Hunter Pond.

Mrs. Bearce is a fine shot as those who watched her at the Maine Sportsman's outing at Mountain View when she won a prize will remember, but the two deer they brought home this fall she did not claim, but all her friends claim she is an excellent cook, and the look I had into her preserve closet proves it, as well as the can of delicious mince meat, made of deer meat which I brought home with me.

Coming in the train to Farmington I had the pleasure of a chat with Arthur H. Briggs of Winthrop, who is the State Superintendent of the Fish Hatcheries.

Mr. Briggs was in charge of 20,000 fish that he was taking to the Dead River waters.

He left the hatchery at Moxie Lake in a snowstorm that morning and there were four inches of snow on the car, which gave the kids a chance for their first snowballing in Lewiston, where they took fish from the Auburn hatchery.

The consignment of fish included 16,000 trout and 4,000 salmon. All fingerlings and of this number all were lively little fish and only one had turned up on his back, and that was because he got hurt netting. Fish of this size always do well when taken to their new homes far from the hatchery.

These fish were to be taken to Carrabasset and Bigelow by train and that night would be met by those who had charge of placing them, Messrs. Harry A. Pierce, Ed Grose, A. W. Jones, Chas. Barton, C. S. Husten. Some were also for Fekker and Spectacle Lake. I have no doubt but what these little fellows will live to be big ones and give great sport to the fly fishermen.

Supt. Briggs told me a very interesting thing, which should give the fishermen at Sebago great luck next spring. He said, "I wish you could have been at the Raymond hatchery a few days ago. The salmon that we were watching for came up Panther stream and at one sweep of the pool with the net, we took 465 salmon. You never saw such big ones, and so many of them."

I have no doubt but what the largest weighed from 16 to 20 lbs. We could not weigh them for fear we might injure them, but I did measure a number that were 36 in. long and very thick through."

It must have been a wonderful sight and as everyone was returned safely to the water, there is as big fish in the Sebago waters as ever have been caught.

Next week comes Thanksgiving. To the thousands of readers of Maine

Woods I extend greetings, may you all eat of turkey, goose, chicken or sparrrib, may the plum pudding, pumpkin and mince pie be "done to a turn," and all eat and be merry.
Fly Rod.

brook trout and a few freshly caught smelt, and I'd take the smelt first, then as many of the trout as I could hold. So you see it is a toss up as to which is the most toothsome fish.

Two men I know, Messrs. Palmer and Edmands, are veteran smelt fishermen. Palmer is at least 75 years old and Edmands is well past 80, though well and hearty and out every day fishing for the markets. Doubtless you have heard of Edmands' brass band (military). Well, he's the man.

There are plenty of boats and bait to be had at Beal's fish market on the dock, a short walk from the railroad station.

Nantasket beach is only four miles away, easily reached by trolley. Hingham, Mass., is famous for its old colonial families, its gigantic o-m-s, its town mill, (1643), and its Old Ship church, (1681), both still doing business at the same old stand. I went to service there twice last Sunday. The old burying grounds, (attached), are interesting to the antiquarian. Come and see.
J. C. Hartshorne.

**EAT YOUR DINNER
AT THE ELMWOOD**

J. F. Hough, proprietor of The Elmwood, will furnish Thanksgiving dinners. You can rest assured that it will be a fine one, as everyone can testify who has patronized this hotel. Price 75 cents a plate. Dinner will be served from 1 until 4 o'clock.

To Get Rid of Rats.
A good way to get rid of rats is to collect some thin chips, pieces of shingles, or tin, and pour over them enough molasses to cover them. Sprinkle dry lye over the chips and place them in every rat hole you can find. The rats will soon move out.

Cossack "Adventurers."
The word "Cossack," itself, is a derivative from the Turkish prototype of "adventurer," which is a typical word for the description of these roving horseriders. The Cossack population of Russia amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and women, and they collectively own some 140,000,000 acres of Russian territory.

Astonished Hiram.
"Just listen, Hiram Tallgrass, to this here piece in the paper, will ye?" excitedly exclaimed Ma Tallgrass. "It says as how old Deacon Medder's boy, Jim, what went ter the city tew years ago, had jest got tew thousand dollars for a new serial!" "By heck!" answered Hiram. "I knowed Jim wuz buyin' up second-hand mattresses when he fest went ter the city, but I'll be hanged if I ever thought he wuz doin' it ter make breakfas' food outen them!"—Judge.

**HUNTING AT
BIG BOG CAMP**

Hunters Not Disappointed With Game Conditions.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

North East Carry, Nov. 15, 1915.

A party composed of F. M. Furbush, M. J. Hodgkins, J. S. Sanborn, of Green, Maine, and J. C. Wallingford of Auburn landed at North East Carry, Moosehead Lake for a couple of weeks' hunting at Big Bog camp on the West Branch. Frank Durgin, Kings Mills; Jean Rose, North Leeds; Edsall Pratt, Jean Phillips, Chas. Timberley and Carl Shaw of Turner, Maine, will join the party Wednesday of this week. They are all young fellows and are very enthusiastic in the pursuit of the game, and will no doubt give a good account of themselves in the two weeks' time to be spent in camp.

A goodly number of hunters are visiting this section this season, and are not disappointed in the game conditions, as evident by the number of deer shipped almost every day from this place. The recent fall of six inches of snow over the northern part of the State will no doubt cause an additional number of hunters to start for the tall timber, as well as help swell the game receipts.

T. B. Snow, proprietor of the Winnegarnock House at North East Carry, will close the hotel about November 30th. He and family will spend the winter in California, as usual.

**SMELT FISHING
PROFITABLE**

Hingham Famous for Many Things.

Hingham By the Sea, Nov. 15, 1915.

Dear Maine Woods:
Did you ever catch smelts from the salt sounding sea? If not, come on down and try it, the water's fine and plentiful.

One windy day last week a friend of mine caught 400, 15 pounds of the best smelts that swim and worth 25 cents per pound. Scores of men, women and children stand at the dock wall and do well at it—I'm often one of them. Given a platter full of

BIG RESULTS

FROM SMALL ADS.

What have you for Sale or Exchange?

Look around and see if you haven't some Fire Arms, Boats, A Dog, An Automobile, A Camera, Tent, Hammock or something else you don't want.

Someone else is sure to want it

We have sold things for others, and we can do the same for you. Rates one cent a word in advance.

Address, Classified Department,
MAINE WOODS,

Phillips, Maine

Need a little cash to finance that proposition?
A want ad may find the fellow who has idle cash which he would be glad to invest.
It's worth trying.

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Young, sound, acclimated horses. Both heavy and light. Phone 14-4. R. C. Ross Phillips, Me.

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

PRESSED hay at \$16 per ton. Small pigs and sheats. B. F. Beal, Phillips, Me.

TRAPPERS ATTENTION—Raw furs wanted. Get the highest prices with reliable assortment. Send for price list. H. Haimowicz, manufacturer, 267 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

FOR SALE—One pair good 2700 pound work horses. Would exchange for cows. W. S. Dodge, Salem, Me.

Smokers, my "government seal" cigars are better than most 5 cent cigars. Send \$1.50 for trial box of 50 cigars and be convinced. J. H. Harmon, 195 South Mulberry street, Dept. A., Mansfield, Ohio.

RAW FURS WANTED—Highest market prices paid for raw furs of all kinds. Special prices paid for heavy furred foxes and dark colored coons. Send for price list and tags. Carrol E. Fisher, Pembroke, Maine.

FOR SALE—Two six horse power gasoline engines at a bargain. Handy steers, all sizes. Beef by the side or quarter. A. R. Sedgely, Strong.

FOR SALE—Square piano at a bargain. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Shepard, Phillips.

MANY LUMBERING OPERATIONS ON

Winter Will Be a Busy One in This Section for Men and Railroads.

In the section of territory served by the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes railroad, there are more lumbering operations this year than usual. In the lower Dead River section that territory recently sold by F. J. D. Barnjum to Blaine Viles and others, there are going to be 17 different operations going on this winter, one of the large ones being that of Mr. Viles and Boyd & Harvey of Augusta.

In the upper Dead River country the Great Northern Paper Co. has contracts with Wyman & Rainey to cut 20,000 cords of pulpwood on Alder Stream town. Their operations call for the employ of a small army of workmen, many horses and an immense amount of supplies which go over the railroad to Carrabasset and Bigelow.

Miss Annie Weymouth is cutting several hundred cords of white birch from her farm in Madrid and has commenced shipment to the International Mfg. Co.'s mill in Phillips.

In the town of Dallas Mr. Getchell is cutting about 1,500 cords of spruce

and fir pulpwood for the Oxford Paper Co. at Rumford and from the same town Tom Willett has cut some 4,500 cords of poplar pulpwood for the S. D. Warren Paper Co., of Cumberland Mills.

William True also has at Dallas about 100 cords of spruce pulpwood ready for shipment.

Miss Blanche Kenniston is cutting from her land near Reed's Mill about 200 cords of pulpwood and white birch to be shipped from Reed's.

The Pejepscot Paper Co. has cut and peeled sixteen or seventeen thousand cords of spruce pulpwood to be shipped to the Androscoggin River mills and the larger amount of lumber will come in at Madrid village, Caves' upper siding, the new siding near the top of Sluice hill, at Redington pond, at Pejepscot siding above Redington farm and at Dallas.

A. Langtown, the Langtown Company has cut and peeled about 9,000 cords of spruce to be shipped from the new terminal which is nearing completion at that place.

Bonney Webber and a crew of men are cutting toothpick birch near Saddleback mountain for shipment to the Forster toothpick mill at Strong.

Fred Hathaway of Madrid is cutting 100 cords of poplar pulpwood to be shipped this winter from Reed's Mill.

Frank Chandler is cutting near Sanders to be shipped from that place 150 cords of spruce pulp and 100 cords of white birch.

Louis Fournier is cutting on lots 3, Range 3 and 4, 1,500 cords of spruce and poplar pulpwood and white birch to be shipped the coming winter from Webber's siding.

On the main line of the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes R. R. at Phillips and points north, Haley & Field have cut some 6,000 cords of spruce and poplar pulpwood, for shipment to Rumford during the coming season. In addition to this they will cut four or five hundred cords of white birch near Sandy River pond for shipment to the Reed's Mill Lumber Co., Phillips.

On the Charles Fairbanks farm Samuel Stillman is cutting for Beal & Webber, 200 cords of white birch which will be landed on the railroad at Hodges.

On the Bigelow division of the line at Soule's Mill, the Oxford Paper Co. has just finished cutting, Richards & Lambert, Contractors, 5,500 cords of pulpwood for shipment to their Rumford mill next summer. At the same point Wood & Lander of Kingfield, who built a small mill at manufacture into squares, their usual amount of white birch, about 1,000 cords.

At Bigelow Russell Bros., & Estes Co of Farmington will cut their usual amount of white birch, about 1,500 cords to be manufactured into white birch squares and shipped to their Farmington mill.

At the Farmer field near Barnjum on the Perham branch, Benjamin Dodge & Son will put in a large amount of white birch and hardwood the coming winter.

At Barnjum the large sawmill has just started up and will saw out about 800,000 long logs which were left over from last winter's operation. It is also understood that they may cut about another million the coming winter.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

Any man can take a newspaper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. Every time a hen cackles and lays an egg, his paper is paid for the week. It costs less than a postage stamp—less than to send or receive a letter. It comes to you each week rain or shine, calm or stormy. No matter what happens it enters your door a welcome friend, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It opens the door of the great world and puts you face to face with its people and its great events. No man is just to his children or good to himself who does not take his home paper.—Lisbon Enterprise.

WHITE GETS AN EIGHT POINT DEER

Drove Like a Cow for Half a Mile.

Thursday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Field invited Miss C. T. Crosby, Miss Bertha Poore and Mrs. J. W. Brackett for an auto trip to Farmington. On their return home on the west side of the river when nearly opposite George Hamlin's about 3 1/2 miles from Phillips village they came suddenly in sight of a buck deer standing in the road. He allowed them to get quite close and then ran slowly up over the hill and into the woods. They had a chance to see him several times



Courtesy of B. & A. R. R. AN ATTRACTIVE CAMP AT PENOBSCOT LAKE

through the trees, and Mr. Field could have shot him very easily with buckshot.

Tuesday morning Ed. White took a trip in that section and after going into the woods about a half mile met the old fellow. He had two shells in his rifle and sent them after the deer and wounded him. He went and cut a good sized stick and drove the deer down into the road the half-mile and White says he drove very easily, until he got to the road when W. H. Will came along with a team and he thought he was cornered. He turned on White and showed considerable fight so that he had to get busy. He got behind a tree in some way and gave him a few raps with the stick and finished him. The deer had eight points.

Good in Various Fruits.

Red and white currants, like melons, apples, oranges, limes, lemons and gooseberries, are cooling and therefore most acceptable hot weather foods.

Ever notice how often a discarded newspaper is turned to the "Classified Advertising" page?

Want ads are among the most thoroughly used columns of the daily press.

You can scarcely fail of results when you use a classified ad.

THE PLEASURE Of an Occasional Trip to PORTLAND

Will Be Greatly Enhanced If the **NEW CHASE HOUSE**

Is the Hotel Decided Upon as a Home During Your Stay. Positively the Only First-Class Modern House in the City, With All Conveniences Including Hot and Cold Running Water and Local and Long Distance Telephone in All Rooms.

Just a step from Monument Square. Restaurant Connected. Rates Reasonable. Take the "Jinney" or Munjoy Hill car from Union Station. European Plan Only. Rates \$1.00 and up. **BEST ROOMS IN THE CITY**

H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELFELD, Proprietors

NOTES FROM ALL AROUND

Judge Fred Emery Beane and Mrs. Beane of Augusta returned from a two-weeks' hunting trip, in the Sebasticus region, Tuesday. Their trip was very successful, having brought out four deer, two buck and two doe, a red fox and a good string of partridges. They report an abundance of game in the region which they visited.

John Merrill of the Outlet shot a large raccoon weighing 35 pounds, Monday. The raccoon with partridges and chickens, will be served at a game supper, to some thirty Hallo-

sooner, it is almost certain a fatal accident would have resulted.

Revalo Warren and Richard Wing are doing quite a business in the trapping line this fall. They have a line of about 20 traps set along in the locality of the "salmon hole" and have caught 16 muskrats up to date. They have a few traps set for mink and have seen signs of a raccoon and are laying for him.

Do you feel, Mr. Reader, that your abilities are coining all they are worth?

Why not do a little prospecting with a "Situation Wanted" ad?

The possibilities are worth the small expense.

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	.50
R. R. map of Maine	.50
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Knox County	.35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties	.35
Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

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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.

PUT EVE IN "PACK" OF MOSS

Breaking up Fever Easy for Modern Adam in Maine Forest.

Breaking up a fever is just as simple a matter for Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes, who are leading a primitive life in the deep forests of Maine, as killing a deer or a porcupine. This is shown in Mr. Estes's latest birch bark communication to The Press, which was received last night. Subsequent to the previous report from the modern Adam and Eve, the latter has been ill, a high fever developing a short time after the loss of the couple's lean-to and all their belongings by fire. Miles from any town where drugs could be obtained and being provided with nothing of a remedial nature when he went into the woods with his wife, Mr. Estes did the next best thing when the plucky woman refused to let him bring her out to civilization and thus interrupt the two months' stay in the wilds which they began the first of October. Fern roots were steeped in a bowl made from bark, Eve was put in a "pack" of thick moss and it was not long before she was perspiring and on the road to recovery. The morning after this treatment she was feeling much better, but it was thought best by her husband for her to remain quiet for a day or two. Here is what Mr. Estes has to say of the couple's recent adventures:

Wonderland, Nov. 11.—You may have thought that we were dead, but we are very much alive, although we have been up against it. After bringing out my last report I told Mrs. Estes that I was going in search of some ginseng root, and she planned to pick ferns while I was away. I left on the 25th of October and she went to work, but finding it too warm in her deerskin, she discarded this the following day and put on her green suit. Returning late in the afternoon, she found that our lean-to had burned down, all our food and her deerskin being destroyed.

I did not return home until dusk, and putting the best side out, we built another lean-to for the night. The next day we erected one that would last several days. We had planned to move to Gully Brook and live in a stone house, and as I had already got one started, I did not bring out my report until the 30th.

I found a Press man waiting to see me, but I did not tell him of our loss. A little after dark I started back, but did not reach our lean-to until daylight the next morning. I had planned to return the next day, but as there was food to obtain, I did not come out. In the meantime Mrs. Estes developed a high fever and I wanted to bring her out, but she said: "No, we have planned what we will do, if one of us is taken ill." We got some fern root and put it on to steep in a bowl made of bark and I covered her over with moss, about which hot rocks were placed. With-

in a few minutes she was sweating freely and the next morning she was feeling much better, but I made her keep quiet for a day or two. She is feeling fine now, but we shall not move until the last of the week. We have had about six inches of snow. The guide, being worried about us, started up here, but night overtook him, and he did not locate us until to-day."

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS FINED

Warden E. P. King of Skowhegan has reported to the commissioners of inland fisheries and game the prosecution of Archie Stral before the Western Somerset Municipal court for setting unmarked traps. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

M. P. Kneeland reports the prosecution of Hugh Robb and William Brownly before Trial Justice Michael Kennedy of Woodland for night hunting. Each paid a fine of \$10.

Deputy Warden W. O. Hodgdon of Lewiston reports the prosecution of Harry Baker at Mechanic Falls for Sunday hunting and of Everett Leland on the same charge. They were adjudged guilty and fined \$10 and costs each and each appealed his case.

NOT STUCK ON CALIFORNIA

"Say do you know I wasn't so stuck on California," says Patrick J. Dorsey, the former genial boniface of Hotel North, Augusta, and well known in hoteldom throughout Maine, who recently returned from the Golden Strand, where he had been on a hurried business trip. "Candidly, I wouldn't swap Maine for California. No, sir, I would not hand over a slice of the rockbound coast of the Pine Tree State or a bunch of the Aroostook wild lands, for anything I bumped up against in California.

Of course there's stacks of roses, pretty slick views, and a slab-gorgeous climate in some parts of the State, but we've got some things in Maine that'll even up the roses, and scenic charms that'll freeze the dew on some of those Pacific vistas. California today is suffering from an overdose of conversation. It ought to take something for it. I had the beauties of California dinned so much into my two ears that finally I offered to pay the railroad fares of a couple of exhorters if they'd crawl out into the world and see Maine and some other parts of the country."

A NOTABLE SPECIMEN

The State has recently been presented with a fine specimen of a passenger pigeon mounted and ready for exhibition in the State museum. It is the gift of Mr. Fred Fife of Fryeburg.

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, 30 illustrations from photographs, 15 chapters as follows:

Supply and Demand, What Animals to Raise, Enclosures, Laws Affecting Fur Family, 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



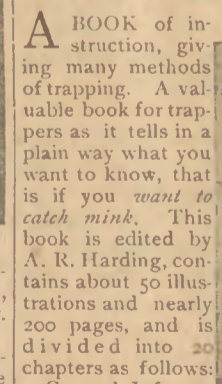
IS A valuable book for homesteaders, hunters, prospectors, guides etc. The writer, Mr. A. F. Wallace, an experienced land surveyor, land cruiser and prospector, in his introduction says: "To the men who follow the compass,

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 Homesteaders; 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 Packstraps; 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 Bait; 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.

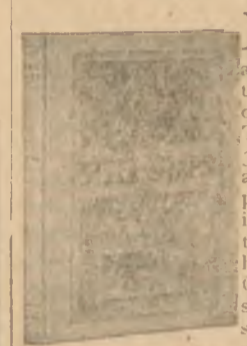
CANADIAN WILDS

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

Price, postpaid, cloth bound 60 cents

STEEL TRAPS

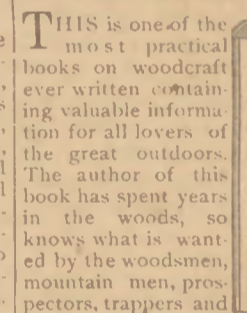


DESCRIBES the various makes and tells how to use them. Also chapters on care of pelts, etc. This book contains 333 pages, 5 x 7 in., and 130 illustrations, printed on good quality heavy paper. Just the book that trappers have long needed. Gives the history of steel traps, how made, sizes for various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

Sewell Newhouse; Well Made Traps; A Few Failures; Some European Traps; Proper Sizes; Newhouse Traps; Double and Web Jaws; Victor, Hawley & Norton; Jump Traps; Tree Traps; Stop Trap 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.

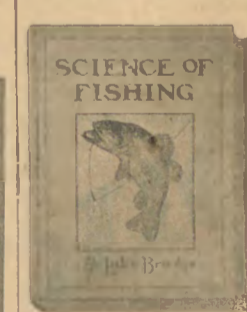
CAMP AND TRAIL METHODS



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.

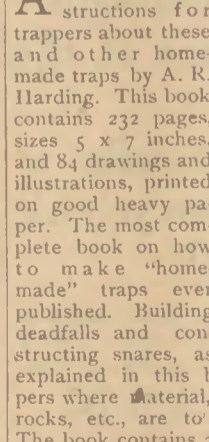
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Cake
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William Tell Flour

IT takes extra fine flour to make all three equally well, but William Tell does it, because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake and pastry that keep the family looking forward to your next treat, tell the grocer that nothing will do but William Tell—the flour that goes farther.

DEADFALLS AND SNARES



A BOOK of instructions for trappers about these and other home-made traps by A. R. Harding. This book contains 232 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, and 84 drawings and illustrations, printed on good heavy paper. The most complete book on how to make "home-made" traps ever published. Building deadfalls and constructing snares, as explained in this book is of value to trappers where material, saplings, poles, boards, rocks, etc., are to be had for constructing. The book contains 28 chapters as follows:

Building Deadfalls; Bear and Coon Deadfalls; Otter Deadfall; Martin Deadfall; Stone Deadfall; The Bear Pen; Portable Traps; Some Triggers; Trip Triggers; How to Set; When to Build; Where to Build; The Proper Bait; Traps Knocked Off; String Pole Snare; Trail Set Snare; Bait Set Snare; The Box Trap; The Coop Trap; The Pit Trap; Number of Traps; When to Trap; Season's Catch; General information; Skinning and Stretching; Handling and Grading; From Animal to Market; Steel Traps.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

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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

A SPORTSMAN'S CREED

Just at this time of year when hunters everywhere are limbering up for the long anticipated hunting trips I think a little space devoted to a Sportsman's Creed may come in handy.

True sportsmen know the following rules and act according to them religiously. The beginner is apt to be careless at times.

1. Never point a firearm at any living thing unless you actually intend to kill; also carry your weapon carefully.

2. Don't be a game hog. Learn the game law by heart and see that you and your hunting partners follow it. The hunter—not the kind of gun—is responsible for the game hog.

3. Play square. Give your partners just as fair chances at the game as you have.

4. Do your full share of work in camp.

If you follow these rules you will not only enjoy your hunting trip, but you will find that true sportsmen will be mighty glad to have you as a partner.

A. R., Okanogan, Wash.

1. Will shot which one leads himself and dips in hot tallow to make them stick together lead a gun or hurt it otherwise?

Ans. It cannot cause leading or hurt the gun.

2. What shot will chamber the best in a 12 gauge shotgun, full choke, for ducks, 2, 3, or 4 and for chickens 5 or 6?

Ans. For ducks No. 4 shot is considered best. For chickens, No. 6.

3. Which do you think is the best gun for hunting deer, bear, coyotes, etc., a 30-30 Remington, high power or a .22 Savage high power?

The ballistics of these cartridges are: .30 Remington, muzzle velocity 2,020 ft. seconds; muzzle energy, 1,540 ft. lbs. Range for accuracy 500 to 700 yds. .22 High Power, muzzle velocity, 2,700 ft. seconds; muzzle energy, 1,132 ft. lbs. Range for accuracy, 300 to 500 yds.

A Subscriber, Burlington, Vt.

1. What is the trajectory at 200 yds. of the .351 cal. rifle, also the extreme range of same holding the arm at an angle of 45 degrees?

Ans. When shot at 200 yds., the bullet rises 7.2 inches above the line of sight at 100 yds. The extreme range is in the neighborhood of 2,000 yds.

2. Is the 20-inch barrel as accurate as the 26-inch barrel?

Ans. Yes. The length of barrel does not affect the accuracy.

3. Does it harm an automatic to keep the action well greased? I have been told it did.

Ans. It certainly does not harm any rifle to keep the action well greased, but a heavy sticky grease might interfere with its operating perfectly.

4. What is the greatest distance at which a bear or deer could be stopped with the .351 caliber rifle?

Ans. This question cannot be answered with any degree of definiteness, but I certainly should not wish

to use this cartridge on deer at over 150 yds.

5. Can you overheat a rifle barrel by shooting it?

Ans. A rifle barrel can be overheated by shooting it, but no heat would affect it unless it began to get red hot and the shooter would be almost sure to burn his hands before that point was reached.

6. About how many rounds had the following rifles ought to shoot before showing wear—30-30, .32 S&W, .401 and .351 calibers, if they were WELL taken care of?

Ans. The first two should last four thousand to five thousand rounds, and the second two from two thousand to three thousand rounds.

7. Which way would you advise using a brass brush, with or without oil?

Ans. Use oil, as it makes the brush slide through the barrel and assists in the removal of powder residue.

A. B. McC., Westover, Pa.

Has the Remington 30 high power rifle as much velocity and striking power as other makes of same caliber? Is it strong enough for deer?

Ans. The .30 Remington cartridge is of the same power as the regular 30-30 cartridge. The difference between the 30 Remington cartridge and the standard 30-30 cartridge is that the former is made rimless and the latter has a rim. Either of these cartridges are powerful enough for deer.

N. J. P., Falls, Pa.

Is the 12 gauge, 32-40 Three Barrel Gun Co.'s 32-40 rifle barrel intended for high power ammunition?

It is probably not adapted to high power ammunition, although I am not just sure on this point. I would suggest that you write to them for more definite information.

G. L. K., Battle Mountain, Nev.

Do your remarks in a recent issue regarding use of Lesmok and semi-smokeless powder apply to 25-20 Winchester shells? If so, where can shells so loaded be procured? Many rifle shells of various makes and calibers are used in this section.

Ans. It has been found that Lesmok powder is not adapted to other than the .22 rim fire sizes. Lesmok and semi-smokeless powders are by all odds the best in .22 caliber shells, but in the larger sizes, which are center fire, the smokeless loads are best.

A. R., Evansville, Ind.

1. Which is better for hunting purposes, accuracy considered as well as power, the 32-40 HVS or 38-55 HVS?

Ans. I cannot answer this until you say what kind of game you are going after. If for moose, the 38-55 would be better and I would be inclined to favor it over the 32-40 for all large game shooting.

2. Is the 45-70-50 powerful enough for African game? Is it as good as the .405?

Ans. African game runs all the

way from deer as small as a fox terrier dog to the elephant or hippopotamus and the extremely tough rhinoceros. The 45-70 would be too powerful for a great deal of the game and not powerful enough for another portion of it. A hunter in Africa should have an assortment of at least three different rifles. The .405 is usually considered big enough for the biggest game except elephants, etc., for which game the most popular is a very powerful double barrel rifle.

3. Does the Marlin Company make an Autolcader? Does the Colt Co. still make the double action, solid frame, side rod ejector revolver similar to the single action frontier model?

Ans. The Marlin Co. does not make an autolcader. I am not sure, but I am under the impression that the Colt Company have discontinued the revolver you mention.

E. W., Cherokee, Ia.

May I ask what size target and bull's-eye and at what distance should be used shooting a .22 S&W revolver, 3 1/2 inch barrel? What cartridge is best adapted to this arm? Will the .22 long rifle give good results? What degree of accuracy can be obtained with this arm?

Ans. The standard target for revolver shooting has a bull's-eye 1-10 inches in diameter and nine ring and an eight ring of black, the eight ring being 2.72 inches in diameter. These targets can be secured from most sporting goods houses. The distance is 20 yds. I would recommend for use in your revolver .22 long rifle Lesmok or semi-smokeless cartridges. I would not expect too much from this weapon. It is made for self-protection for ladies' use.

C. J. D., Lawrence, Kans.

1. Please send me data about organizing a revolver target shooting club. Also, what are the standard targets used for revolver shooting at 15 yds. and at 20 yds.?

Ans. Write to J. B. Crabtree, Yalesville, Conn., Secy. United States Revolver Association, who will be glad to give you the information with regard to organizing a revolver club, and also the standard targets and distances.

2. Ans. No.

J. A. P., Brunswick, Ga.

1. Would the Model 1912, 16 gauge repeating shotgun with 26-inch barrel give a similar shooting quality to the Model 1897, 16 gauge repeating shotgun, with 28-inch barrel at the longest possible range.

Ans. Yes.

Alfred P. Lane

DEER SHOT IN AUBURN

Edwin Lee of North Auburn shot a handsome doe off the Turner road and near the Skillings Four Corners yesterday. Several deer have been seen in that section during the early fall and so yesterday, Mr. Lee, who by the way is the crack shot of North Auburn, set out to gather in some venison. He saw two deer, one a large handsome buck, which he fired at and missed. A doe came following after and this time his aim was unerring.



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

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Strictly a Temperance Hotel Send for Booklet

STOREE F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager

A HONEYMOON IN A TENT

The Time, the Place and the Girl Are Awaiting You.

(Written for Maine Woods.)

By Eva M. Furbush

"Let's get married, Marjorie," suggested Ted, suddenly.

"I believe I've heard something like that before," smiled the girl.

"—And take our honeymoon in tent," continued Ted smiling back.

"Seems to me you are reverting to the primitive age," volunteered Marjorie, getting a bit alarmed.

"—And eat camp fare, and go bathing in a creek, and sleep on pine boughs,—"

"In other words, get indigestion, rheumatism, and the back ache."

"Come on," persisted Ted, "if you'll do it. I'll promise to be the best of cavemen."

Ted bent over the back of Marjorie's chair, gently pressed a kiss on the tender velvet skin,—and Marjorie promised to give his scheme a trial on the condition that if she wanted to quit at any time he would take her back to civilization.

"Agreed!" He said, promptly, "let's hustle."

"How about the married part of it, Ted?" asked Marjorie, mischievously. "I can't go back to my former state if I get sick of you can I?"

"I'm afraid you can't, dear; you'll have to put up with me some way."

"I might chain you up as I do Towser."

"But I would have still the privilege of being near you, and that's all I ask."

By the next week they were on their way in a motor car, loaded down with provisions, tent, camp furniture, etc., to the heart of the Maine woods, leaving their home at Winthrop Highlands to the solitude of adoring relatives who bade them a tearful yet smiling good-bye.

"What a morning!" exclaimed Marjorie, from the depths of woolen blankets in her cozy camp bed, as she gazed out over the creek at six o'clock a. m.

"What is so rare as a day in June!" quoted Ted, as he put a few sticks in the fireplace preliminary to breakfast.

"Poetry must be lived in camp, not recited."

"So you already feel the charm of the simple life, do you?"

"One has to breathe it in with the sunrise, the bird's morning song, the dewy flowers, and the refreshing air."

"Well, get up, now, there's a poetical job awaiting you in getting breakfast; I'm starved!"

"Silence! No commands run here, or I'll chain you out behind the tent!"

"Don't!—the green inch worms, the mosquitoes, the big black ants, the spiders, the midges, and the fuzzy brown caterpillars would make a meal out of me, instead of me getting a breakfast."

"Oh, the horrid things,—that shows they are no epicures!"

Ted was effectively silenced at this thrust, and beat a retreat after cord wood in the shape of any old wood that would burn.

The outdoor meals, sleeping, and exercise brought the roses to Marjorie's cheeks. Instead of cut glass, and china, she ate from aluminum plates and tin ware. Instead of one dainty slice of bread at a meal she ate three until Ted reminded her that he wasn't running a commissary department for an army.

The evening hours around the camp fire were delicious ones to Marjorie, and the healthful vigor she obtained from her camping trip was for a long time a pleasant reminder of her novel and delightful honeymoon days. If Ted put salt in her morning coffee during their camp days, he was forgiven; if he tied her shining locks with spears of grass and ornamented her brow with crowns of unknown weeds, he was not reproached; if he spilled his coffee on the camp tablecloth (a newspaper) it was quietly thrown into the fire without a word of reprimand; if the cook served the eggs and bacon overdone, Tom never murmured; if she made "sinkers" in the camp oven that would have held a fish line against the strongest current, he told her they were as light

and flaky "as mother used to make,"—and so on through the blissful days until the call of business became persistent and they broke camp and returned to oyster patties and a hair mattress.

About one year later, the lure of the open had them in its grasp, and first Marjorie, and then Ted would say, "Well, when are we going on a camping trip again?"

One day Ted was rummaging round in an unused chest of drawers when he came across an album that he did not remember of having seen before so he sat down at once to "pry" into it,—man-like, as Marjorie would have said, to tease him.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" His ejaculation was appropriate to the occasion as a gust of wind came in through the open window and lifted some pressed flowers from the book before him and carried them to a distant corner. He picked them up carefully and discovered their nature,—a short chain of daisies (which he had placed on her hair in days long ago)—a few sprays of fern leaves, brown and old, (which he had pinned on her dress in a most artistic fashion, of course)—a sprig of partridge vine with its shiny leaves lifeless, and shapeless, but oh, the recollections that came over him, as he lovingly fingered the treasured tokens of honeymoon days! Then she too, loved the outdoor life! He carefully replaced every withered memento, closed the room gently lest she discover his whereabouts and rushed down stairs to find her.

"Marjorie, I'm going camping next week," he said, smiling, when he found her with her hands deep in the cookie mixture.

"Why, what decided you so suddenly?" She inquired, glancing up.

"Oh, nothing!" he blissfully lied, "only—"

"You know the way it gets you 'till you cannot work or rest; Because the call of out-of-doors Makes tumult in your breast." The dancing brooks are waiting to Bear forth your bark canoe To where the noon-day campfire smoke Floats upward to the blue."

RIFLE CLUB WANTS AN INDOOR RANGE.

The Waterville Rifle Club finds that it needs a 75-foot indoor range for use this winter and so far has been unable to find a building in which such a range can be constructed. The nearest to it is one 74 feet long but that is just one foot short of the regulations and might as well be 20. The membership of the club, in spite of the fact that the rifles have not come and nothing has been done as yet, is constantly increasing and by next spring when the real work will begin there is no question but what it will be well over 100.

HUNTING NOTES

George Gaptill of Milo shot a bird recently, supposed at first to be a hen hawk, but upon closer inspection it was found to be a Peregrine falcon or duck hawk, a very rare bird. Fortunately the shot did not kill the bird and a Milo taxidermist is in correspondence with parties out of the State in regard to its purchase for exhibition in a zoo. A bird of this kind has not been seen in this section for 25 years at least. They are frequently seen in England. The scientific name of the bird is falco peregrinus.

Lon Munsey of West Danforth caught a young partridge alive and brought it home. After keeping it a short time he offered it liberty. Much to his surprise little Miss Partridge had become so much attached to her human friend that she refuses to return to the woods and may be seen hopping along behind Lon when she is going about his daily duties. She does not seek the society of the hens or other farm animals, but is quite tame with all members of the family, but shows a special preference for Lon.

Whenever you write to one of our advertisers, don't forget to mention Maine Woods. It is important to you to do so; important to us and the advertiser naturally wants to know where you found his name.

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DEATH OF LIFE LONG RESIDENT

Birthday Observed by Twelve School Friends.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, November 17.—Wilmont Paterson is at Jackman with a hunting party.

Phil Huntoon has moved his family into the Glass house.

Leon Hoar left Tuesday morning with his family for the south side of the lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant have moved into the house recently vacated by Leon Hoar.

T. Freeman Tibbetts left Monday morning for Boston, where he goes for medical advice.

Mrs. Grace Whorff was in town delivering goods Tuesday.

J. A. Russell is raising the roof of the building occupied by Mrs. E. P. McCard and will finish off a tenement.

S. B. McCard was on the sick list the past week.

Miss Leta Nile entertained a party of 12 school friends in honor of her 12th birthday. Refreshments were served of ice cream, cake, birthday cake, fudge and pop corn. Games were played and a fine time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vaughan were week-end guests of relatives at Skowhegan.

Mrs. H. C. Riddle is working at the bank afternoons during Miss Hinkley's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Haines leaves Wednesday morning for a visit with her daughter at York, Me.

Funeral services for the late John S. Lamb were held from the Rangeley church Wednesday, November 10, Rev. H. A. Childs officiating. Mr. Lamb had been a life long resident of Rangeley and during his early years was engaged as a farmer. His wife who was formerly Eunice Hoar,

died about two years ago. The surviving children of the family are Mrs. L. E. Bowley, Fred Lamb, Mrs. W. A. Tibbetts, Edward Lamb, David Lamb, Mrs. Archie Toobaker, Mrs. L. D. Haley, Otto Lamb and Mrs. Walter Weld. Mr. Lamb was 42 years of age Friday before his death which occurred the following Sunday, November 7. The flowers were many and beautiful.

up and come out as they would surely freeze to death. They got real mad at me for mentioning such a thin as that. I asked them what they were planning to do and they said that hard luck threw them into this place and hard luck would help them out, and, to my surprise, it has, but I know it has not been without a good many sleepless hours and hardships that I do not believe an-

could get a look at the real gun. Judging by the remarks of some of the members, the cyclone cellar will be a popular place for Waterville people when those guns get in working order.

Several hunters from Lewiston went to Turner recently deer hunting. They report having found "good hunting, but no deer." Sev-

woods, they being Storer Dudley, Arthur Foster, Thomas Huntington, employes of the Lewiston, Augusta & Waterville Street Railway, and Harold Rollins and Scott Clark, former employes. Their destination was Engelow and for two weeks they were going to make things lively for the big game of that section.

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Courtesy of B. & A. R. R.

FINE DEER LIKE THESE HAVE MADE AROOSTOOK FAMOUS AS A HUNTING GROUND

ADAM AND EVE TO STAY TILL DECEMBER 1ST.

(Continued from page one.)
bowed heads having only one deer skin, Mrs. Estes had this. All that Mr. Estes had was some running pine wound around him. It was a sad picture to look upon. I tried my best to get them to give

other woman and man would tackle. Yours truly,
Fred Mann.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Fox hunters are welcome to this tip and A. G. Dill of the Ferry road, Lewiston, would be pleased if they would gather in his section and exterminate the red foxes, which has been robbing his chicken farm. He says that since early last summer he has lost about 210 chickens and 100 hens. He was for a long time in doubt as to how they were disappearing, but at last was able to locate the thieves. The red foxes being protected by a State law until Nov. 1, Mr. Dill is wondering who will settle for his losses up to that date.

eral deer have been seen in that town during the past few weeks and two does have been shot there thus far.

A Lewiston autoist said on a trip through the country Sunday he found the roads in unusually good condition for this season of the year. "The weather was also fine" and he "and I think we have enjoyed the drive as much as any we have taken this year. We found no dust and on the whole the roads were hard and smooth. It looks to me as though much good work had been accomplished on the Maine roads the past season."

Another party of deadshot deer slayers left Augusta for the big

One of Many.
Magazine Editor—"Your story is fairly good, but we can't use it because as an author you are unknown; you have no name, as it were." Author—"The name to the story is a nom de plume. My real name is quite well known—in fact, it is a household word wherever the English language is spoken." Magazine Editor—"Indeed! And what is it, may I ask?" Author—"Joan Smith."

Dried Apples Popular.
The drying of apples has become one of the great industries of the day, and people who live on the farms and in villages and towns are just as enthusiastic about the prospect of apple pies and sauce from dried fruit as are the people living in closely segregated sections of our large cities.

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Maine Information Bureau
Phillips, - Maine

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