

PERKINS ROSE BAIT LANDS BIG LOBSTER LIKE BULL MOOSE

They Got Him Over in Cedar Grove, and He Looks Like Third Party Emblem.

WALLY, HOW HE KIN FIGHT.

Wally Dobbs 'Lows He Had Oughter Be Red, but Hugo Pebbles Says No.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CEDAR GROVE, N. J., July 11.—Lobsterologists are flocking to the specimen rooms of the Cedar Grove Board of Poultry Trade to inspect and marvel at the strange, fresh water bull moose lobster that was taken out of Green Pond by Hugo Pebbles, the popular tank tender at the Great Notch way station of the Green Pond Lake branch of the Erie Railroad.

So far as has been determined the Green Pond lobster is an absolutely new species. In the face, he bears a striking resemblance to a bull moose and in the place of the customary antennae, which we are wont to associate with the lobster of commerce, he has horns, branching horns that the fancy immediately associates with antlers.



While it is true George Henry Smith, recording secretary of the Cedar Grove Board of Poultry Trade, was the first person to call attention to the fact that the Green Pond lobster looks like a bull moose, it was only a matter of a few moments before everybody agreed with him. The various members of the Board of Poultry Trade and their friends admitted they had never seen a moose, bull or otherwise, but they had seen pictures of bull mooses, photographs, woodcuts and colored prints, and were, therefore, qualified to verify the assumption that Hugo Pebbles' lobster looked like a bull moose.

MR. LOBSTER WAS MAKING SPEECH TO THE CATFISH.
There is no record in countryside history of any other lobsters having been taken out of Green Pond. It was only by the blindest ornerly luck that Hugo Pebbles got this big green fellow with the bull moose face, horns and one huge claw, bulging eyes and triple row of teeth.

"I'd been fishin' all day fer cats!"—"You mean bullheads," cut in George Henry Smith.
"I'd been fishin' all day fer CATS," pursued Hugo Pebbles, ignoring the interruption, "an' had run plumb out o' bait. There warn't a worm in the can, an' the flat bottle were empty. I was jess reelin' up my line, when my eyes falls on one o' them Perkins roses what my wife's sister's little girl pinned onto my coat. I never heard o' this kind o' bait bein' used afore, but the notion come to me to use it an' I done so.
"I jammed that rose onto the hook

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POLICEMAN IN DESPERATE BATTLE WITH MASTIFF.

Dog Fastens Its Teeth in Koch's Leg and Then Leaps for His Throat.

Policeman Frederick Koch of the Stags street station, Williamsburg, was attacked and badly bitten by a big mastiff early to-day while on his way to his home at No. 282 Troutman street.

The dog is owned by Tony Harmoth of No. 28 Knickerbocker avenue, and for the past few days had been chained in the cellar. Koch got off a trolley car at Knickerbocker avenue and Troutman street, and had just reached the corner, when the mastiff bounded out of a doorway and rushed for him.

The policeman had left his nightstick at the station house and was compelled to fight off the animal with his hands. As his blouse was tightly buttoned he could not get at his revolver. The dog fastened its fangs in the calf of Koch's leg time and again, and when beaten off leaped for the policeman's throat. Fighting desperately Koch yelled for assistance and his cries brought Policeman Benson of the Hamburg avenue station. Benson beat off the dog with his club and hammered it senseless. Then he called an ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital. Koch refused to go to the hospital and was driven to his home after the ambulance surgeon had dressed his wounds. The dog was taken to the Board of Health for observation.

TWO ON LINER DETAINED.
A representative of the German Consulate met the President Lincoln upon her arrival yesterday with a warrant, which he tried to serve upon a tall man with glasses. The man was on the passenger list as Franz Peter. The warrant charged a Father Franz Peter of Pfinheim, Baden, Germany, with criminal assault.

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TALE 6 - THE CHAFING DISH

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"This is the new chef, your Majesty," answered the Head of the Secret Service. "He was concocting something from cheese that he called a rabbit.

But it had no tail and no ears. It looks incredible."

"Release him, at once," commanded the Kink. "Looks are ever deceptive. Turkish Trophies look like a quarter a box but they sell for a dime."

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