

ADIRONDACK HUNTING TIPS.

ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT NORTH WOODS HUNTER.

Three Methods of Building a Camp—Selection of the Ground—Food and Cooking Supplies—The Best Points in the Deer's Anatomy for the Hunter to Aim At.

UTICA, Sept. 10.—At this season of the year, when hundreds of hunters enter the North Woods to build their own temporary camps and to hunt deer the suggestions of a woodsman become timely.

"There is not much fun," says Rodney West, an Adirondack hunter, "in camping out in the hunting season unless you can be comfortable."

"The camp should be located near a good spring and one may be certain that water flowing from a spring at the base of a hill is good, if it is colorless and cold. The camp ground should be so chosen that water will drain from it on all sides, and it should be near supplies of dead, dry trees which are to be used as fuel.

"There are three ways of building a practical camp, beginning with the best and ending with the least. The best and most comfortable is the green hemlock boughs a foot deep. These boughs are very comfortable things to sleep on at this time of the year, but if they are not to be had better boughs may be used.

"The second practical camp is a log affair, generally built by guides and having a roof. There should be room for a small stove and the structure may be built at from \$9 to \$10.

"One of the most interesting camps for the woods is the wigwam which may be built as follows: Cut four moose maple or whistled oak poles ten or twelve feet long, each having a notch within a foot of the top. Stand these on their butt ends and lean them together, interlocking the tops and then tie them with withes at the point where they cross. Then cut other slender poles long enough to reach the top of the first when leaned against them.

"The bottom of the wigwam may be circular, or four square, according to the manner in which you erect the poles. There should be an open space for a doorway and the wigwam is ready for its covering.

"The first covering should be of building paper, but not paper. The point where the poles meet at the top should be covered by a single piece, folded to come down over the top in basket fashion and fastened in that position. The remainder of the wigwam may be covered with paper fastened so as to break joints.

"A quantity of long balsam branches may be gathered with which to thatch the wigwam by leaning the branches against it on all sides. The poles forming the frame should be close enough together to prevent the boughs from breaking through the paper which will be protected on the outside by the covering of boughs to shed the rain and keep off the wind.

"Two persons could camp together, or more than two, with the object of dividing the camp duties. An ax and crosscut saw, lantern, can of kerosene, water pail, dipper, frying pan, kettle for boiling, knives, forks, spoons, tin plates and an oil stove or small wood stove will form the working equipment to which may be added a tin can for drinking cups, flour, potatoes, baking powder, lard, salt pork, salt, pepper, etc.

"In the matter of firearms, a camp containing two or more persons should have one rifle and one shotgun not higher than 12 gauge. All rifles or all shotguns are not desired by a squad of hunters for the reason that there are certain emergencies in a game country when only one or the other of these guns will meet the conditions.

"One cannot possess too much knowledge of the game he seeks, in fact many hunters return empty handed because they are not acquainted with the habits of the prey.

"Old hunters prefer to go against the wind when seeking game alone. To do this it is sometimes necessary to make a wide detour to get the wind on the right side.

"Wild animals depend upon their sense of smell to avoid many of their enemies, more than they do on their sight and hearing. Deer will often stand and watch a man who is standing perfectly still, and then, as they do not detect any scent and find nothing to alarm them, return to eat or drink.

"Ofttimes when two are hunting, one will take a station where game is expected to pass while another goes out and comes down the wind noisily, thus driving the game in the direction of the man at the station, who may get a successful shot in this manner.

"The occasion may present itself when a hunter has to go across the wind to approach the game, or to get the right direction, and in that event he should keep a close watch for all that is passing around him, particularly in the direction of the wind.

"He may detect a deer some distance away from him, but he is not likely to observe unless he is careful, the game on the windward side of him.

"It is always vital to go through the woods silently and this may require much time and care. At the same time one must study the surroundings carefully.

"Many hunters walk past deer that are standing in plain view, and whose presence they might have detected had they been observant. Deer have many tricks, one of which is to let you pass quietly when they know by your actions that they have not been discovered. For them to move under these circumstances would betray their presence. Some of the finest shots I have ever known were by expert hunters, who knew all about the deer, but did not let the deer know it.

"It is well to hunt on a windy, snowy day, if it is not too stormy, for then deer hide up and seek shelter. The noise of the trees destroys the effect of the noise made by the hunter to a great extent.

"I know of many successful hunters who station themselves in a spot commanding a wide view, and although they wear moccasins and work silently they will break a twig with the fingers which will conceal beside a large tree, and watch to detect any game that would start up at the noise.

"Stalking from tree to tree when the hunter is travelling through open timber is an Indian trick, and a good one, too.

"When travelling a long distance through the woods and in quest of deer, it is a good plan to keep to the tops of ridges, when the leaves are off, whether there is snow on the ground or not, for then you may afford views of the lowlands, and you may thus be able to see a deer in a gully.

"When crossing from one ridge to another, do so across the wind, if you can, and, above all, take time. You may even be walking directly upon game.

"Get your bullet to the bones, young hunter. It is a very good precaution against losing your meat, and it is also well to know how to use a knife after having received a wound of a certain character.

"There are four places where most large animals may be struck to cause them to stop instantly. The first is a ball going near the centre of the brain. Another where the spinal cord is severed. A third is when the heart is penetrated at the instant when the breath has just been exhaled. The fourth is when the muscles under the spine have been severed crosswise by a bullet at the small of the back.

"Bullets placed thus will most effectively stop a deer shot through the heart when his lungs are full, or at the moment he is inhaling and run from the artery to half a mile, bleeding freely all the time, before he finally falls.

"A deer shot through the brain will leap into the air the same as one shot through the heart when the lungs are empty.

"Flinching or cowering, which is accomplished by clipping one of the spurs that rise from the top of the spine in the region of the shoulders will drop an animal, but should the animal happen to fall into water the water will do a very timely revive it, and it is always advisable to have a second shot ready.

"Another bit of advice from an old

hunter is 'Don't hurry too much to get a wounded animal.' Sometimes the shot will run a blood vessel and the animal bleed inwardly. While it will not leave a trail it will not travel far before lying down, never to get up again. An animal shot through the intestines, or through the paunch will usually lie down, a short distance away, and soon become too weak to move again.

"A deer shot through the liver, almost invariably, if not much hurt otherwise, will kick with his hind feet just as straight ahead as he can. He will usually fall inwardly, but he is not apt to leave a trail if he is followed closely.

"The neck is a favorite target with many hunters. When aimed at the neck near the body a bullet can hardly touch it low down in front without producing death. The shoulder line, however, is the best target.

WEST TO MEET EAST AT FOOTBALL

Michigan to Play Columbia This Season—Bright Prospect for Local Eleven.

Columbia and Michigan will meet at football this season in this city, it has become known, as the result of arrangements between Coach Morley of Columbia and Manager Baird of the Western team. Coach Morley, who arrived yesterday from Ann Arbor, has spent the last week talking over details and smoothing out difficulties. According to the announcement, the only point which proved almost insuperable had to do with the eligibility rules of the two universities. At Michigan there is no rule which requires any man holding a degree from another university to be a year in residence before he can compete for the college. Columbia's rules conform with those of all Eastern colleges, which demand a one year residence from any man from another college, whether the holder of a degree or not. Just how this difficulty was surmounted is not known, but it was got over in some way. The game, as affairs now stand, is to be played at American League Park on Thanksgiving Day and will be the only big game of the year between the large colleges of the East and the West.

Michigan has long been eager to have a go with one of the Eastern colleges. Coach Baird has made a long tour last year through the East, visiting Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, with the idea of getting dates for the 1904 season. Experts have been of the opinion that Michigan's team, which is the champion of the Western Conference Intercollegiate Association, could defeat the best teams of the East. The Columbia game will form some basis of comparison, even if Columbia should win every game on her schedule, which would place her near the top of the list in the East. The game would establish a line on the national college championship. How good the Michigan team is may be judged from what experts who were present at the game said. Heaton, captain and half back, was an almost unanimous choice for his position on the various "All-American" and "All-East" lists. He is a guard on the team, was well up in the opinion of those making up the season's roll of honor. Columbia has every prospect of an excellent eleven this year.

Coach Morley will call the local players for their first practice to-morrow. It is expected that the Columbia team will meet on the varsity squad ten at least will return to play this season. Dick Smith, captain and full back last year, and Ned Brien, center, have been graduated from the law school and will not return to play. Smith will coach the University of Oregon this fall. Dick Jones, quarterback, has been selected to enter the law school in college this year, but it is doubtful Jones has had a good position offered to him and he may enter the law school in the fall. Bishop is out West, having left Columbia because of sickness in his family, and is more likely to return than is Jones.

Those who will surely be back are: Robert Stangland, captain and right guard; Duncan Brown, left tackle; Tom Thorp, right tackle; John Tomlinson, left tackle; Tom Buell, right end; John Fisher and Charles Franchak, left half backs; William Duell and E. Metzger, right half backs; and John Thorp, full back. With this collection of veteran talent, Morley should have little difficulty in turning out a good team, especially as his substitute material is of the best this season.

For the place left vacant by Bruce at center there are at least four candidates. Fred Duden, who held the pivotal position in 1902; Sam Smythe, substitute last season, and M. H. Landers, another good man, and last year's center, who have had several campaigns in fast company. Franklin Stephenson, captain and center on the De Witt Clinton team last year, and who is entering the law school, he will do more than make a mere try for the place.

Stephenson is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, every ounce of which is muscle. He is fast and aggressive and has the ideal qualifications for the pivotal position. He has been playing the game for several years, with a little coaching should do well at Columbia.

In the line Columbia will have J. Tarbert and E. Stangland, both of whom are substitutes. Blagden, a former Harvard star, who played for the Crimson when Cutts held the other tackle place, is in his second year in the medical school at Columbia and will be eligible to play this year. Riggs, another Harvard star, also will do the mooking this season. Volney Davis, a member of the team of Colorado will make a good man in the line. He played center in the Western college for two seasons.

Backs, a substitute at the end last season will again make a try for the place this year. H. S. Rubedge, another University of Colorado player, who was out for spring practice last year, is expected to make a successful try for varsity honors. Black of Vanderbilt University, all Southern college end, is at present in the Columbia law school and will play football this year.

Morley needs few men behind the line, but he will have one first class substitute in Arthur Warner, the Cornell player, who was hurt in the first game of the season last year and was unable to play all last year for that reason. Donovan, last year's star, who was out for spring practice, if Jones does not come back. All in all, prospects are exceedingly bright for Columbia in the coming series of her scheduled games. All these contestants have played at American League Park, including a practice game with De Witt Clinton High School, on Sept. 20.

HELD PRISONER BY BEAR TRAP.

Hunter Was Delirious When Finally Rescued by a Trapper.

San Bernardino correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Hiram Lake, a homesteader living in the Fish Springs region, was held a prisoner for two days in a bear trap which he encountered while hunting. This section in the past has been noted as being a favorite place for bears, and as a result traps are quite frequently found. Lake was pressing his way through the brush when he felt some one grab his leg, and he was very badly hurt by the trap. He was unable to get out of the trap and he was held there for two days.

He fired away all his ammunition, vainly trying to attract attention, and then used his knife, calling for help until he was in pain and exhaustion overcame him and he sank insensible. When he revived another day was breaking. He threw all his weight upon the trap, and in the manner in which he was imprisoned and the pain which every motion caused he was unable to release himself, and undoubtedly would have perished had not assistance come in the person of a trapper named George Young.

Young found Lake in a delirious condition, his leg being swollen almost double its normal size, and he was tugging with his teeth at the trap. He was unable to throw him down and bind his arms behind his back, so he could be released. For two days he was held by the trap, and he was in a very bad way when he was rescued. He was found to be in a very bad way when he was rescued. He was found to be in a very bad way when he was rescued.

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THE FIGHTER'S TEMPERAMENT

HOW PUGILISTS FEEL AND ACT PRIOR TO A CONTEST.

Jim Jeffries Chews Gum and is Indifferent. While Jim Corbett is Fidgety—Fitzsimmons Likes a Nap—Sharkey's Chief Worry is the Gate Receipts.

Just how some pugilists act and feel prior to entering the ring for an important contest are questions that have been repeatedly asked, but never properly answered. Usually to inquiries of this nature the scrapper will reply that he is enjoying the best of health and "feeling as fine as silk." But if the truth be known there are very few who do not fret and worry over the outcome, even though they are champions whose names are household names. Accidents are liable to happen, and pugilists are aware of this.

Many fighters try their utmost to conceal their real condition and apprehension before a mill. They will do all sorts of things to mislead their intimate friends and even their trainers. They will feign happiness, joke and convey the impression that the whole world is sunshine to them, when at the same time they are brooding and doing some hard thinking over the coming encounter.

Probably no pugilist in the ring to-day is more indifferent to the termination of a fight in which he is to be a principal than Young Corbett. He is apparently as cool as an icicle. Nothing seems to bother him. He takes his chair with indifference and does not know exactly what he is going to do until he faces his man. Often fighters plan their course of battle days ahead. They map out their line of action even in their sleep. This increases their nervous tension, and often undoes weeks of faithful training. Even at that, when they get inside the ropes they forget all about their planning and fight by instinct alone. So all their worrying and fretting is for naught. Corbett says that while he always is anxious to win, he does not let the thought of a possible reverse enter his mind.

When I take my chair I am oblivious to everything and everything else that the man before me," said Corbett. "What's the use? It won't do you any good to get nervous. I have confidence in my ability to win, and I get a little nervous, but I can. If I get whipped—well, I have one consolation, and that is that I did the best I could, and that my opponent knew and appreciated the game that I played. My indifference to defeat had a great deal to do with my winning the championship from Terry McGovern. Gee, you think I'm a little ahead head the way I figured to my friends before the fight how I would beat McGovern. They all laughed at me, but I did it, and I don't admit my confidence. Many thought that I would be easy plucking for the mighty Terry. Even my trainer, although he did not say it, persuaded me to go on, and I would get would be a good thrashing and the loser's end of the purse. I wasn't disturbed, however, and just went after him as if he was a tree trunk. I don't know you know the result of that mill. But it proves that I am not in any way nervous."

Jim Corbett, as the public knows, is a high-strung young man. The slightest thing causes him to worry. Corbett says that he was not always of this nature. His nervousness began at Madison Square, when he became the champion. Then he fretted more than when he was struggling for fame in the roped square. Corbett is very fastidious in his habits, and he is a trifle nervous. All his thoughts are on the fight and he cannot banish the prospective scrap from his mind. He carries his handkerchief in his pocket and he is sitting in his chair waiting for the first gong one who did not know his temperament would think he was sitting on pins and needles.

On the afternoon of his battle with Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, when he lost the championship, Corbett was nervous as a cat. He started at the slightest thing. Although he was confident of laying the Cornishman low, he was on the move all the time. John Tomlinson, left tackle, and Charles Franchak, left half backs, and William Duell and E. Metzger, right half backs, and John Thorp, full back. With this collection of veteran talent, Morley should have little difficulty in turning out a good team, especially as his substitute material is of the best this season.

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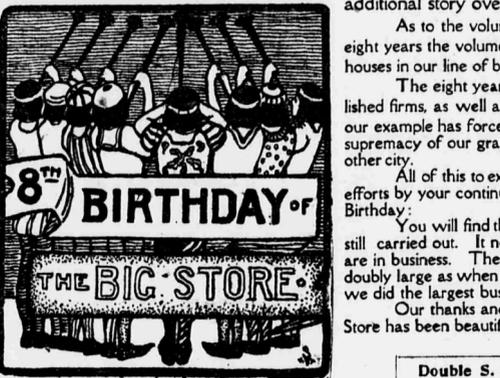
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The World's Greatest Grocery On the Fourth Floor Announces that it will begin its annual International Pure Food Show MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

There will be delicious music and the largest and choicest assortments of Pure Food ever seen at retail prices before. PRICES HAVE BEEN LOWERED MOST TEMPTINGLY.

Plastic Stereoscopic Views Without Charge To persons presenting the subjoined coupon at the Plastic View Booth at the Pure Food Show (on the Fourth Floor) THESE PLASTIC STEREOSCOPICAL VIEWS are in portfolio form and comprise a series of entertaining and surprising familiar New York pictures. To get the proper effect one must look at the pictures through lenses of peculiar composition. These are also given without cost.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE. When Cape Cod Couple Starts on Honey-moon. From the Washington Post.

The friends down on Cape Cod have a way of letting all the world know when a man and his wife set out on their wedding journey. A friend who has just returned from the Cape boarded the train on afternoon with a conspicuously undevoted young couple. Their clothes were carefully chosen from last year's stock, and they scarcely glanced at each other as they took their seats in the car. The young man and the train started. The village alid away, but the whistle kept up its wild tooting. Everybody in the car turned to grin at the two young people, and they blushed hopelessly, but they said no word. The whole shrieked. It is a Cape Cod custom, and everybody who heard knew that Jim and Susy had started on their honeymoon.

Boy Chopped Off His Finger. Anniston Correspondence Nashville Banner. Master Henry Hall, the little son of Matthew Hall, who lives near here, took heroic measures to prevent disaster from the bite of a big rattlesnake which had crawled into his bed and bit him on the finger just after he had retired. The fangs of the reptile were sunk into the boy's index finger of the right hand.

As soon as he realized what had happened the lad jumped from the bed and, grabbing a chop axe, cut the finger off just above the bite. He lost some blood from the crude operation, but he suffered no injury as a result of the snake bite. It is supposed the snake came in through the door in the afternoon while the family were busy in the fields. It crawled under the top cover of the bed and was not seen when the family went to retire. Young Hall tumbled into bed in much the same way as all youngsters do, and threw his hand over on the snake, making it mad and causing it to strike at once. The fangs were buried in the flesh of the finger.

Rowed 400 Miles to School. Mahatma correspondence Kansas City School. Walter Stewart, 17 years old, came 400 miles down the Arkansas River in a rowboat to attend school at Indian University, three miles north of this place. He had a rough experience. He had practically no money, and when he was almost here his boat capsized in deep water and he lost all the extra clothing he had, even his shoes.

According to his own narrative, he swam out of the river and followed the boat as it drifted down. It finally landed on a sandbar and he swam out again and got in. What clothes he had on were badly torn as he ran through the thick undergrowth along the river bank. When he arrived at Indian University he was out of money and had precious few clothes. He came from Wichita and announced his intention of working his way through school.

Tramps Stay Away From Mountains. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "You never saw a tramp in a mountainous country. Each spectacle is of equal rarity." The speaker, a geologist, smiled.

"I know what I am talking about," he said. "In quest of geological truths I have tramped the country over many times, and I have yet to find a tramp among the mountains. Tramps avoid mountains as they avoid soap. Hence New Hampshire, Vermont and other mountainous States are singularly free from petty thieving and from all such troubles as hoboes cause. And hence, in those States, it is never necessary to lock the doors of the windows.

Tramps avoid mountainous districts because the walking is all uphill there and because the farms are few and far between. A fertile and fine country with the roads good and the farms close together suit the tramp.

Filing on Land in West Texas. From the Houston Post. In addition to the application prescribed by the statute the applicant to purchase

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE THE BIG STORE ACTIONSHIP SIEGEL & COOPER CO. SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK.

Eight Years Old To-Morrow! And We Propose to Celebrate.

The eight years represent continued growth. As to the physical growth: When the Store was opened it was said to be too big, and it was by far the largest building then used by any mercantile firm. But we had some little belief in our abilities, the strongest determination and an abiding faith in the people whom the Store was intended to serve. How well this has been worked out may be seen in the fact that three times in eight years we have been forced, by reason of increased business, to enlarge the plant—first, in 1898, a seven-story addition 50x100 feet; again, in 1901, a seven-story warehouse 100x200 feet, and again this Summer an additional story over about half the main building.

As to the volume of business transacted, each year has shown a substantial increase, and in the eight years the volume has been practically doubled, and all this without disturbance to then existing houses in our line of business, which houses apparently continued to enjoy the same conditions.

The eight years have witnessed the building of many new houses for storekeeping by old-established firms, as well as the opening of new stores to an extent never before equalled. For as much as our example has forced or encouraged to build, we are glad; it all adds to the trade and commercial supremacy of our grand old city, and furnishes accommodations to the shopping public not enjoyed in any other city.

All of this to express our thanks and appreciation of your part in loyally and faithfully sustaining our efforts by your continued patronage. A word as to the preparation for the celebration of our Eighth Birthday:

You will find the old motto, "The same goods for less money or better goods for the same money," still carried out. It never takes a vacation. "Your money back if you want it"—always so long as we are in business. These, together with a stock of merchandise gathered for this Fall's selling, more than doubly large as when the Store was opened, and half a million dollars in excess of one year ago, when we did the largest business ever done at retail in New York City.

Our thanks and a cordial invitation to help us celebrate by participation in the bargain feast. The Store has been beautifully decorated.

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps This Week From 8:30 Until Noon. Thereafter Single Stamps Until Closing Hour. Filled Stamp Books May Be Redeemed in the Premium Parlor on the Fifth Floor.

Coupon—This coupon when presented at the Plastic View Booth at the Pure Food Show (on the Fourth Floor) of the Siegel & Cooper Store will entitle the holder to a Portfolio of Plastic Stereoscopic Views and also to one set of Lenses, without cost. None sent by mail. Holder of Coupon—Name..... Street and Number..... Town and State.....

Lauren Field &