

BIG GAME OF GREAT VALUE AS AN ASSET TO THE PROVINCE; B. S. MOORE TALKS AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 17.—Declaring that the amount of non-residents' money left in New Brunswick last season for each moose killed represented \$1,335, Burton Moore, Andover, prominent New Brunswick guide, at the annual banquet of the Carleton county branch of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association, held this evening at the Carlisle Hotel, made a strong plea for the conservation of New Brunswick game by strict observance of our game laws that the revenue our game resources annually represents might be maintained.

The banquet, which was attended by some 200 sportsmen from the municipality and adjoining counties, was presided over by Dr. L. D. McIntosh, Hartland, president of the local branch of the Provincial Fish and Game Protective Association. A feature of the meeting held here today was a showing of Burton Moore's fish and game reels in the Capital Theatre this afternoon. The pictures, produced personally by Mr. Moore, depicted in excellent manner the wealth of sport New Brunswick offers to resident and non-resident sportsmen.

Welcome by Mayor.

Mayor C. J. Jones, in welcoming the visiting members of the association at tonight's banquet, eulogized the efforts of the organization in its endeavors to promote the protection of fish and game.

The speaker of the evening, Burton Moore, who, despite some 27 years spent in the woods of New Brunswick enjoys the unique distinction of never having shot a moose other than with a camera, solicited the support of the local branch in the recommendations

made by the New Brunswick Guides Association to prohibit the killing of moose with less than 10 points. The raising of the present limit of six points to ten, the speaker contended, would make moose hunting more of a sportsman's venture, the lesser spread animal being not much better than a calf and less elusive than his more mature kin.

Value of Game Resources.

Stressing the value that our game resources annually represent to our treasury, Mr. Moore, from statistics gathered in the sections supervised by him, declared the amount last year left in New Brunswick by non-resident hunters for each moose taken totalled \$1,335.

"While I do not personally favor, nor does the New Brunswick Guides Association support, any step which will make it less possible for resident hunters to enjoy our moose hunting privileges, I do believe that the killing of moose for their meat alone, which may be worth, at the outside, 10 cents per pound, should be discouraged, in an effort to preserve our moose," Mr. Moore stated.

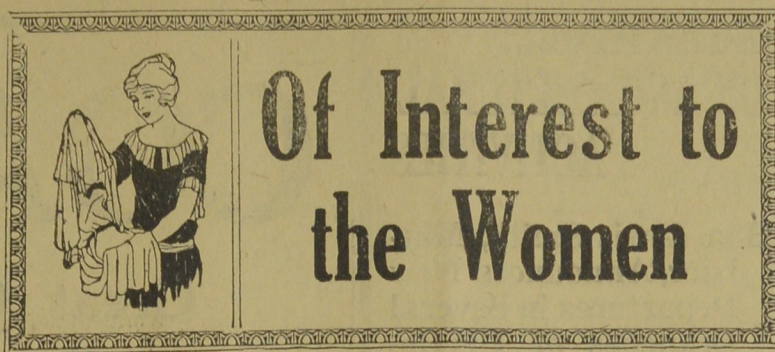
Converts Hunters.

Since taking up camera work in the woods, the speaker indicated that he had been able to convert many of the parties he had conducted to a truer sportsmanship attitude by substituting for a desire to kill for the thrill of a spirit of satisfaction in viewing the game in their natural setting, only bagging exceptional heads as trophies. In conclusion, Mr. Moore urged a stricter enforcement of our game laws and an assumption of greater responsibility by individual sportsmen in the effort to preserve our wonderful game resources.

F. C. Squires, M. L. A., warned his audience of the impending danger of the extinction of our moose unless greater observance of our game laws is shown by resident and non-resident sportsmen. The speaker also alluded to the possibilities of the Saint John River as a salmon stream were more efforts extended to enforce our fishing laws.

Control of Fishing.

E. R. Teed in referring to fishing opportunities afforded by the province intimated that there exists a division of opinion in the matter of whether salmon fishing privileges should be free for the public benefit or whether the scheme of government control and sale of rights should be the rule. It was his understanding, the speaker stated, that the government had been approached with regard to the setting aside of a liberal stretch of the Restigouche River for public use. While no definite assurance had been given by the government that such a concession would be granted, Mr. Teed urged the members of the different branches, in the event of the privilege sought being granted, that they see to it that the fairest and best opportunities available be secured and that the policy by which the concession is supervised by such that the greatest good for the greatest number is rendered.



Of Interest to the Women

IMPORTANCE OF WOOL.

If one were permitted to discuss only one of the several topics of style interest having inception in Paris, and that one had of necessity to be the most important, after due consideration it would appear that wool would be the subject chosen. How prosaic it sounds! How elegant wool really is and how interesting!

There are sheer, almost gossamer weight woollens that are formidable rivals to crepe, wools in which there are decorative metallic motifs and wools that are as supple as one could wish. The prime requisite of any fabric today is that it should be supple. Only fabrics that drape or pleat will have interest. Skirts, it must be borne in mind are seldom plain. If not pleated in one form or another, then they are circular, or semi-circular which makes it more than ever necessary to have materials adaptable.

Rodier, who is one of the several making woollens that are substitutes for silk, has one variety that has a small metallic figure suggestive of Persian influences. This in gray has several smart sponsors. The material in one case was pleated for the skirt and topped by a decidedly supple blouse, gathered into a tight hipband. One always finds that fashion is consistent in having the hip-line tight. The bodice above need not blouse; it may on the contrary be a straight bolero, but it invariably breaks near the waistline accentuating the tightness of the hip.

At a matter of fact the straight bolero back has proved a success. It has many of the admirable qualities of the cape back with none of its affectation. Channel who has a justifiable reputation for suggesting youth in her line especially when topping a youthful pleated skirt and what type of skirt could possibly be more youthful than a pleated one?

PINEAPPLE CUP.

Open a large can of crushed pineapple, pour into a dish and place in the refrigerator for at least three hours. Place in sherbet glasses, garnish with cherries or mint leaves and serve.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups hot milk
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1-3 cup cold milk
3 tablespoons sugar
Pinch salt
2 ounces chocolate

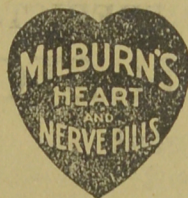
Add cornstarch to cold milk, then add to hot milk with the one-third cup sugar, the chocolate melted and mixed with the three tablespoons sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla and mix lightly. Pour into a mold wet with cold water and when quite cold set on ice to stiffen. When ready to serve turn out and garnish with whipped, sweetened cream.

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Betty—A woman is as old as she looks.

Tessie—Before breakfast or after lunch?

London, Feb. 18.—The drys, of course, couldn't let the wets get away with it. The success of the ancient order of frothblowers, whose anthem, "The more we are together," swept the country and even pursued its soldiers on the way to China, has been followed by the launching of a rival organization—the ancient order of tea tasters.

The object of the new organization, like its predecessor's, is to raise funds for charities. Whether those who blow froth as well as taste tea will be eligible is not stated.

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FERGUSON'S FRESH EGGS LAID TOMORROW

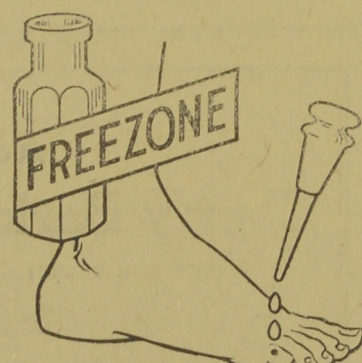
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