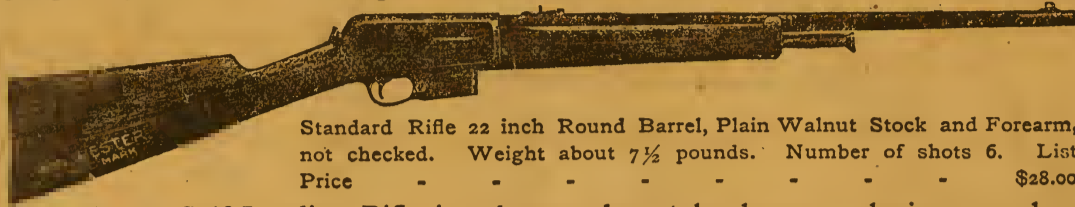


WINCHESTER

MODEL 1905 .32 AND .35 CALIBER SELF-LOADING RIFLES



Standard Rifle 22 inch Round Barrel, Plain Walnut Stock and Forearm, not checked. Weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Number of shots 6. List Price \$28.00

THE Winchester Model 1905 Self-Loading Rifle is a hammerless take-down, made in .32 and .35 calibers. It is the first rifle of the Self-Loading type made for center fire ammunition, the cartridges it handles being of the modern smokeless powder type, using metal patched bullets. The .32 caliber shoots a 165-grain bullet and gives a velocity of 1400 foot seconds and a penetration of 1 1/8 inch dry pine boards with a metal patched soft point bullet. The .35 caliber shoots a 180-grain bullet and gives a velocity of 1400 foot seconds and a penetration of 1 1/8 inch dry pine boards with a metal patched soft point bullet. As these figures show, both cartridges give excellent penetration, and with metal patched soft point bullets they have great shocking effect on animal tissue. As its name indicates, this rifle is self-loading. The recoil of the exploded cartridge ejects the empty shell, cocks the hammer and feeds a fresh cartridge from the magazine into the chamber, leaving the rifle ready to be shot upon the operators pulling the trigger. The magazine is of the box type and holds five cartridges. By inserting a cartridge in the chamber before placing the loaded magazine in the gun, the operator has six shots at his disposal. The stock is 14 inches long and finished with a rubber butt-plate; drop at comb 1 3/8 inches; drop at heel, 2 1/4 inches; length of gun over all, 40 inches.

Send name and address on a postal for a circular fully describing this rifle.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

GAME NOTES FROM MAINE.

What Sportsmen Are Doing in Large Game and Birds.

That breezy monthly magazine, "Maine Sportsmen," supplies us with the following interesting notes on the big game shooting in Maine:

Washington County Railway Line is having all kinds of trouble on account of the moose being numerous along its line. Train No. 4 on the Washington County road Monday night killed a good sized moose near Egypt Stream, Franklin, and on the same night train No. 3 was greatly bothered by two moose, one being on the track near Jonesboro and the other near Marion. The train was obliged to slow up to avoid hitting them.

The Outerbridge party, who have been at Kineo all summer, and are to build a cottage before the next season opens at that delightful resort, had great luck before leaving for their New York home. On the first day of the open season Mrs. Outerbridge, who is a crack shot when she sights her rifle at anything in the deer or moose line, brought down a deer, and her friend, Miss Robinson, shot eleven partridges. Miss Outerbridge, only twelve years old, who has been winning great laurels for herself at target shooting during the summer, showed what practice will do for an amateur by dropping a buck deer on the jump, her first shot. Not many families come to Maine, every member of which makes such a record on the first day of the open season. The party hunted at Tomhegan.

New Yorkers and other non-resident hunters have no exclusive right in the adaptation of the automobile to the exigencies of a hunting trip. During the first week of the open season B. T. Sowle and wife, of Ellsworth, the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Dow, of Deer Isle, and Mrs. Mae Chase, of Ellsworth, went for a hunting trip to Blanchard, going and returning in an automobile. Saturday morning two fine bucks were driven out to where the women were standing, and while Mrs. Sowle and Mrs. Chase united to kill one, Miss Dow brought down the other. The deer were hauled out five miles to Blanchard, loaded into the automobile, and the run home made Sunday forenoon. On their return they met seven automobiles on the road.

Among the visitors was L. E. Colomy, of Philadelphia, a native of Bucksport, this State, but now holding an important position with a Philadelphia concern. He, with his wife and son, had been for an outing with Frank Johnson at his Camp Welcome, on the shore of Pamedumcook lake, and they had a great time. Four deer, all bucks, a positive abundance of birds, a fox and a coon made up their total, and they were about as happy over the visit to the old State as any Maine born party could be. They left their trophies with Baxter for mounting.

Two very handsome deer, easily the finest looking bucks to come down over the Moosehead division of the B. & A. this season, were billed to E. E. Winkley and E. T. Reynolds, of Lynn, Mass., and were shot along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

One of the most arduous trips by canoe reported for the year was ended the second week of October by a Portland party, which included George Burnham, John Locke, George Cushman and Joseph Stickney, who had been a month on the Allagash trip. The water in the river was so low

that any progress was a reward of mighty hard work. They saw an abundance of deer, estimating the number at well up into the hundreds, and a large number of moose. In one day, at the head of Chase Carry, they saw four bulls and a cow, and the only deer they killed on the trip was a nice buck, the head of which was a part of their returning baggage. It was withal a great trip and they report fine weather throughout, although there was a shower almost every morning, the day later clearing up and proving delightful.

F. L. Harriman and G. D. Daley, of Stockton Springs, have just returned from a week in the woods near Winn, their only game being a doe deer, two partridges out of eight secured, and a couple of turtles alive. They reported themselves as rather disappointed with the territory hunted, saying that deer were scarce and so also were birds. Although they got so little game they had a fine time, and are already making plans for next fall's trip.

Deer and moose are reported as plentiful in the Fish River and Big Machias lake region. A Boston man who has returned the first week in October from a six weeks' trip in the Portage lake locality, says that during that time he saw several hundred deer and fifteen moose. He states that several of the horns he saw would spread more than four feet and one set would surely go over five.

The first Skowhegan woman to shoot a deer this season was Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, who has been hunting with her husband above Bingham. On the way home a deer jumped into the road ahead of the team, and Mrs. Bailey then and there shot the first deer in her life.

The wardens seized a whole box of fine moose steaks the other day in Bangor, plain evidence that at least one moose had come to grief ahead of the allotted season, and they promptly confiscated the box and began to hunt for the owner, who up to the present writing had not been apprehended.

Warden Neal recently made a flying trip to Clinton and there arrested J. F. Brimmer on the charge of killing a deer illegally during close time, last July. Brimmer was arraigned before Trial Justice E. C. Bickford, of Burnham, and pleading guilty, paid a fine of \$40 and costs amounting, all told, to \$49.48.

W. H. Stobie and family, accompanied by Dr. Ware and wife, all of Waterville, passed through Bangor the other evening from Asquith, where they had a fine outing. Two beautifully antlered bucks bore their tags, one with thirteen and the other with ten points.

Trap at Virden.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 28.—In the two-days' shoot given here Oct. 18-19 by the Virden Progressive Gun Club, Bart Lewis carried off the honors. Tom Hall was second best. Too many other tournaments on same date kept the attendance down. The scores follow:

B. Lewis	155	155	310
T. Hall	146	143	289
J. Groves	142	138	280
H. Vietmeyer	135	134	269
F. Lord	135	125	260
J. Caldwell	132	133	265
J. Gilbert	123
Crawford	119
Scheiss	102
Ed Scott	...	137	...
Stannard	...	142	...

DUCKING ON THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Great Sport For Those Who Have Time and Money.

No outdoor sport with a gun exceeds in exhilaration the shooting of ducks on the famous flats of the Susquehanna river. The season for this pastime of the man of wealth and occupation of the professional market gunner is from Nov. 1, and the little town of Havre de Grace, on the banks of the Susquehanna, midway between Baltimore and Wilmington, will be the Mecca of hundreds of sportsmen in search of duck. The prospects for a season's shooting were never better and despite the recent warm weather myriads of ducks have been seen hovering over the river flats.

The season prescribed by law extends from Nov. 1 to March 31, the shooting days being Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Jan. 1, when Saturday will be added. The shooting of duck on the Susquehanna flats has developed into a great industry and while the daily gunners average about 600 there seems to be no end to the feathery tribe and unless the sportsman fails to get a good bag it is for the reason that he does not know how to go about his business.

There are four ways of getting duck on the Susquehanna flats. The most approved method is shooting from a sink box. This is a coffin-shaped boat with extending platforms, that sinks into the water until the platforms rest on the surface. The hunter sits in the receptacle until the duck fly within range, when he rises to a standing or kneeling position and fires.

A second method is by sneak or bushwhacking boats. These are row boats, generally covered with either canvas or bushes, behind which the hunter sits and glides down on a flock of feeding birds. The same idea is carried out by blind shooting along the shores.

The difference between the hunting of the professional and of the amateur is very marked. The latter, with a party of friends, has reached Havre de Grace, say, the night before the opening of the season. He goes aboard his private yacht and during the night the craft glides down the Susquehanna river and on toward the flats.

The gunner is rolled up in blankets below deck, dreaming of myriads of slaughtered duck. There is a terrible racket all around him and, as he springs out of his bunk, the thought dawns upon him that the season is on and that he was not on hand to fire the first shot.

In a jiffy he is dressed, and with his friends sits down to a breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage. It is queer, but every duck-hunter eats buckwheat cakes and sausage for breakfast. Meanwhile the captain has anchored a sink-box and strung out a couple of hundred of decoy ducks. The gunner places himself in the sink-box and awaits his game.

The duck makes the gunner wait for him. If, perchance, he should get within shooting distance, he must be mighty quick with the gun or the chances are that he will lose six cents worth of powder and shot, not to speak of the bird. It happens that in many instances the amateur sits in his box and waits, and after waiting a long time, takes a drink. This he does several times, and after firing his gun a half dozen times at a flock of birds fifty yards out of range he gets disgusted and, signalling his yacht, is taken aboard. The day's sport may have cost him \$50.

This picture is not overdrawn. On the opening day of the season on the Susquehanna last year two amateurs who occupied a sink-box shot during

the day three pairs of blackheads and two pairs of redheads. Another man, disgusted and bound for home, carrying one little "mohen" or duck crow, the most despised of the duck family, was seen at the railroad station at Havre de Grace. He said the bird he carried had cost him \$100.—(Exchange.)

Duesseldorf Club Shoot.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—Arthur Sommerville won the gold medal at the matinee shoot of the Duesseldorf Gun Club yesterday by breaking 26 targets out of 30. The scores:

Scott	5	5	5	5	5
Rober	3	5	3	1	2-19
Sommerville	5	3	4	3	5-25
Roepke	4	4	5	5	3-26
Finton	3	2	5	3	2-17
Nash	4	3	3	2	4-20
Klipper	3	4	2	3	4-20
Ferniding	3	3	3	4	3-20
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Forthcoming Events.

Nov. 16—Bound Brook, N. J., J. B. Pardoe, secretary.

PHILADELPHIA TRAP SHOOTERS LEAGUE. Nov. 11—S. S. White at Florists, Lansdale at North Camden, Highland at Clearview, Narberth at Merchantville, Meadow Springs at Media.

Nov. 25—Media at Narberth, North Camden at Highland, Clearview at S. S. White, Merchantville at Lansdale, Florists at Meadow Springs.

Dec. 9—North Camden at Merchantville, Lansdale at Clearview, Highland at Meadow Springs, Narberth at Florists, S. S. White at Media.

Dec. 23—Media at Lansdale, S. S. White at Meadow Springs, Merchantville at Highland, Florists at Clearview, Narberth at North Camden.

Jan. 6—Lansdale at Florists, North Camden at Media, Highland at S. S. White, Clearview at Merchantville, Meadow Springs at Narberth.

Jan. 20—Florists at North Camden, Narberth at Highland, S. S. White at Merchantville, Media at Clearview, Lansdale at Meadow Springs.

Feb. 3—Narberth at S. S. White, Merchantville at Meadow Springs, North Camden at Clearview, Lansdale at Highland, Media at Florists.

Feb. 17—Florists at Highland, Media at Merchantville, S. S. White at Lansdale, Meadow Springs at North Camden, Narberth at Clearview.

March 3—Highland at Media, Florists at Merchantville, North Camden at S. S. White, Clearview at Meadow Springs, Lansdale at Narberth.

March 17—Florists at S. S. White, North Camden at Lansdale, Media at Meadow Springs, Clearview at Highland, Merchantville at Narberth.

March 31—Narberth at Media, Highland at North Camden, Lansdale at Merchantville, Meadow Springs at Florists, S. S. White at Clearview.

April 14—Merchantville at North Camden, Clearview at Lansdale, Meadow Springs at Highland, Florists at Narberth, Media at S. S. White.

April 28—Lansdale at Media, Highland at Merchantville, Clearview at Florists, Meadow Springs at S. S. White, North Camden at Narberth.

May 12—Florists at Lansdale, Media at North Camden, S. S. White at Highland, Merchantville at Clearview, Narberth at Meadow Springs.

May 26—North Camden at Florists, Highland at Narberth, Clearview at Media, Merchantville at S. S. White, Meadow Springs at Lansdale.

H. B. Fisher, Secretary, 7125 Woodland Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Bound Brook Gun Club, Third Saturday of each month, Bound Brook, N. J.

Florists' Gun Club, Grounds, Wissinoming, Philadelphia, Pa. Regular shoot second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; 1.10 P. M. train from Broad Street Station.

1906. January 16, 17, 18, 19—Hamilton, Ont., live birds and targets. Ralph C. Ripley, secretary.

May 24, 25—Canadian Indians, first annual, Montreal, Canada. Thomas A. Duff, 14 Closs avenue, Toronto, Can., high scribe.