Tips For Deer Hunters

Be sure of your target.
Don't lose that cripple.
Save that meat.

According to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager of the Remington Arms Co., these should be the three cardinal principles of the deer hunter. The nimrod seeking deer, Davis advises, should keep saying them over and over to himself.

"First and foremost of all tips on deer hunting," says Davis, "is 'Be Sure of Your Target!' Most deer hunters are prone to make snapshots. Sometimes this is necessary if one is to get in a shot at all, but it only takes a fraction of a second to make sure that your target is really a deer and not a cow or calf or even a man. And if all deer hunters will only hesitate for that fraction of a second to be absolutely certain, the hunting accident rate will fall like a barometer before a hurricane.

Always Go Slowly

"In still hunting, go slowly. Be sure of your footing before each step. A cracking twig, a dislodged stone . . . and there may go your trophy before you can catch a glimpse of him. If you are hunting with a companion (and you should for hunting alone is dangerous), be sure that you know where he is at all times.

"When you do get a shot, try hard to make it good. Try to put your bullet, slug or buckshot in the chest area—the closer the heart, the better. The chest area is between the elbow and the shoulder. The vital neck area is a good spot if you can hit it. Anything behind the ribs is usually very bad. Hold low and forward.

"If you should cripple him, stay on the trail until you get him, even if you have to wait until the next day. Unless you know the deer is down, wait for at least 30 minutes (an hour will be better) before you follow. He will probably lie down in the first good cover and if allowed to stay there awhile will probably stiffen up too much to move far later. If you get after him too soon, he may travel miles before he beds down. If it's too dark to follow, take up the trail again at dawn.

"Dress your deer out at once. Body heat spoils meat. Cut from the breast tbone to the base of tail, being careful not to puncture the intestines. Cut around vent and pull in. Roll out viscera, cut gullet, loose and drain. Then be sure to swab whole cavity clean and DRY. Cool the carcass as quickly as possible.

Skin Out the Deer

"In bringing your meat home, don't just throw it on the fender and let it go at that. If you have a long, hot trip home, skin out your deer, quarter the carcass, rub salt into the meat and wrap in cheese cloth or packer's cloth. If your trip runs into the second day, cool the meat during the night and repeat the 'insulating' process.

"In getting your deer to camp, and you have a partner with you, don't hang the deer by its feet to a single pole. Cut two poles and tie the carcass on so that the bulk of the animal's weight is on top of the poles. If you are by yourself, it is best to drag the carcass into camp, using a short light rope. If possible, attach a red handkerchief to the deer's antlers or body so that another hunter won't take a potshot at you.

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A deer's antlers grow so fast that the process is almost, if not wholly, without parallel in the animal kingdom.

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Can You?

If you caught a trout could you tell whether it was a brook, brown or rainbow?

A surprising number of trout fishermen, roughly 40 per cent, cannot, judging from a poll conducted by the conservation department's institute for fisheries research.

Over 300 trout fishermen working specially designated sections of the Pigeon and Rifle rivers and Hunt creek in Michigan were asked to identify the three kinds of trout which were exhibited at checking stations. All three trout were correctly identified by 62 per cent of those who co-operated in the test at the Pigeon river checking station, 56 per cent of those at Hunt creek and 54 per cent of those braving the test at the Rifle river station. A few declined to hazard a guess.

The institute reports 64 persons tripped on identifying the brown, 60 on the rainbow and 54 more had trouble choosing the brook trout.

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Never Too Cold

Have you ever done any fishing through the ice for your favorite panfish—say, crappie or bream? You're missing some good sport and meat on the table if you have not. The trick in creeling winter-run panfish is the use of special "ice" panfish flies which are appearing in increasing numbers on the market. These are flies, sparsely dressed, as a rule, and sufficiently weighted to get them down deep where the fish lie in winter.

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