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A total of 35,051 deer were tagged in the Pine Tree State during an open season of only a month in some counties and slightly longer in a few others.

For the first time, Maine established a "BIGGEST BUCKS IN MAINE CLUB" and kept official records of all outstanding bucks shot. (One deer of either sex per hunter may be shot during each annual open season.) Nearly 60 hunters bagged bucks that weighed over 300 pounds. More than 850 nimrods tagged whitetails averaging at least 248 pounds apiece.

George J. Stobie, Maine's veteran Inland Fish & Game Commissioner and administrator of Maine's inland wildlife resources for more than 20 years takes pardonable pride in pointing out that all evidence obtainable shows that the biggest whitetail bucks in this day and age are definitely in Maine!

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Maine Hunting Has Variety

Variety is the word for Maine hunting! With 17,000,000 acres in forest lands alone and a total area nearly as large as the other five New England states combined, Maine's game population is unsurpassed. Whether you want to match wits with a crafty old Black Bear, thrill to the ringing cry of hounds announcing "coon treed" under a frosty autumn moon, or snap into action at the sound of rising wings in the meadow pasture ... it's all here.

Some 2,500 miles of coastline provide feeding and resting places for Ducks, Geese and Brant as they start their annual southward migration from northern marshes. Woodcock, Ruffed Grouse (Partridge) and Pheasants are common in upland fields and brushlands. The hardy hunter who wants to try his luck at Bobcat hunting can have adventures galore. The Fox hunter cannot find a more favorable section to match his skill against "Reynard," the master tactician of hide and seek. Rabbit hunters and beagle fanciers are in for a real treat when they tangle with Maine's long-legged Snowshoe Rabbits. These nimble tricksters provide top-notch sport and the best of eating over a long season.

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Opinion is divided as to which part of the open season it's best to plan your trip. Some say that the early days are better, because the deer aren't so wild—they haven't been hunted, frightened or shot at and so are easier to approach. On the other hand, many veteran hunters refuse even to try their skill until the last ten days or two weeks of the shooting period. They claim that since foliage is thinner toward mid- and late-November, easier, cleaner and longer shots are the rule, with the ever-present possibility of snow for tracking.

Generally speaking, with a small party of hunters, still hunting is the best procedure on dry ground. Most Maine woods areas are too large for practical use of the "driving" system as used in many states. However, some sections in the southern part of the State are adaptable to this method of hunting. Beech ridges, old apple orchards and locations on a hillside where the "black growth" meets the hardwood are key spots to the experienced hunter. Always

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The best time to hunt in any part of the open season is from daylight in the morning until 10 A. M. and from about 3 P. M. until dusk. Always study the ground for fresh tracks, droppings and areas where the Deer have been “working” for food. Under beech trees, especially, Deer will often paw the leaves up in little piles while searching for beechnuts.

Old burned-over areas and year-old timber cuttings furnish likely spots also. In early Fall, Deer are often found nibbling small tender shoots and wild raspberry bushes in these open sections. Sit down on a log or a stump frequently and slowly but carefully study the landscape around you. Nature has endowed the White-Tail Deer, as well as most other animals, with an almost perfect camouflage of natural coloring. You may nearly trip over a Deer if you are a careful stalker—but be sure it’s a DEER and not a MAN BEFORE YOU SHOOT!

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Hunting with snow on the ground is a rather different proposition. Nearly any hunter, whether inexperienced or tempered by years of reading woods lore signs, can determine with a little study and common sense whether a Deer track in the snow is very old, 24-hours-old, fairly recent or fresh. Much of your success depends upon your appraisal of the track and of the manner in which the deer was walking.

Tracks four to six hours old that show a Deer walking leisurely toward a thicket on a knoll are worth ten times as much to the seasoned hunter as a very fresh set patterned in bounds of many feet apart and left by a frightened Deer intent upon leaving that part of the country. A zigzagging trail indicates a Deer that is either feeding or looking for a place to "bed down," or both. In soft snow without a crust, it’s often possible to walk almost up to a resting Deer under these conditions. Due respect must always be given the wind direction, however.

Unhurried fresh tracks in soft snow going straightaway or on a
feeding course are best worked by attempting a cut-in ahead of the Deer about 75 to 100 yards to either the left or the right, depending upon wind direction. Frequently a hunter can surprise a White-Tail in this fashion since Deer have the habit of watching their back trail carefully and often trusting to scent in the wind as a guard against possible dangers ahead and aside.

The use of both rifles and shotguns is permissible in Maine for Deer hunting. Rifles are by far the more popular and much more practical, except in a few instances where thick brush and close shots are the rule. Maine guides swear by the .30-30 rifle and the .32 Special (Winchester). Other favorites are the .300 Savage, .303, .30-06 and the old .38-55. Frankly, any hard-hitting, easily-handled high power rifle from a .25 bore up will do the trick if it has sufficient shocking power. Personally, I prefer the .30-06, .300 Savage and .32 Winchester Special in that order. In any event... make sure it's a DEER and not a MAN before you shoot!

In 1941, Maine's entire Deer kill totalled slightly over 19,000. In
1949, in spite of increased hunting pressure in the intervening years, more than 35,000 deer were tagged and the herd is still growing. Deer hunting, boiled down, is careful planning, patience, perseverance and often a large degree of luck. One thing you can be sure of: No amount of the above-mentioned qualities or conditions will put venison on your table unless you expose yourself to Deer hunting in a section where White-Tails are plentiful. A hunting trip in Maine will assure you of that, so—get that shootin’ eye in trim this Fall and come to the Pine Tree State. The rest is up to you!

**Black Bear**

Maine’s Black Bears are crafty, shy and much more difficult than Deer to stalk. In weight they run from cub-size to nearly 500 pounds. When frightened they rip through the woods at terrific speed and present the poorest of targets. Last year one hunter
declared that a fast-moving Black Bear looked more like a rolling black barrel than anything else.

Late in the Fall, mid-October to the last of November, is probably the best time for still-hunting these dark-furred marauders. During this period of the year they are busy building up surplus fat in anticipation of their long winter hibernation. They’re also moving around a lot in search of suitable winter quarters.

Black Bears as well as Deer are fond of beechnuts. Abandoned farm areas where half-frozen apples still cling to remote trees during the late fall months also make excellent spots to watch for Bruin. Deserted lumber camps and old timber cuttings, where rotting logs and stumps abound with grubs and other insects, rank high among the favorite feeding grounds of the Black Bear. Still another favorite spot of many successful Bear hunters is the garbage dump of an active lumber camp or sporting lodge. Once a Bear has started “working” around a dump, unless shot at or otherwise unduly frightened he’ll return day after day to paw it
over again looking for fresh scraps. Usually, he’ll return at nearly the same time each day along in the late afternoon or early evening.

Recently, the practice of locating feeding Bears in timber cuttings and burned over areas by use of binoculars from fire lookout positions and other points of vantage has gained in popularity. Once spotted, the Bear is stalked from the downwind side much as Rocky Mountain Goats are hunted in the West. Bruin also may be hunted with dogs in Maine, except during the deer-hunting season. Unfortunately, many good Bear dogs frequently will switch or ‘jump’ trail and chase Deer. Any dog guilty of chasing Deer in Maine may be shot. It is therefore practical to hunt Bears only with specially-trained dogs that can be relied upon to never break trail, and then only during certain seasons.

Maine’s Black Bears are not protected and may be taken during any time of the year. In fact, the State of Maine pays a $15 bounty for each one killed in or adjoining organized territory. Favorite rifles among Maine bear hunters are the traditional .30-30, the .300
Savage, .32 Winchester Special and .30-06. Of course, any big game rifle of your choice will probably do the job, but you’ve got to be “fast on the draw” to hit old Bruin unless you are lucky enough to catch him sitting still. Plentiful, but far more difficult to bag than a big buck, Maine’s Black Bears make excellent trophies. You, too, can have a bearskin rug in front of your fireplace—but the thrill of your hunt in the deep woods of Maine will continue as a more cherished memory for a lifetime.

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Naturally, use of a good bird dog is preferable, but many hunters shoot their limit (four birds per day) by “walking them up” as we Down-Easters say, after choosing likely looking covers. Selection of a shotgun and size of shot to be used are pretty much up to the preference of the hunter in this instance. Anything from a .410 to a 12-gauge shotgun is usable and Nos. 6 to 8 chilled shot are local favorites. And by the way, if you have a weak heart, take a moderate dose of sedative before setting out on your first Partridge hunt. These “Brown Bombers” rise suddenly, sometimes from almost under your feet with a thundering roar of wings, then dart cleverly through the thickest of underbrush at top speed! This king of Maine game birds is a wary and talented customer. In fact, other forms of wing shooting may seem tame, once you’ve matched wits with a Maine “Partridge.”

**Pheasant**

In most instances, Maine Pheasants will be found in farming sections and pasture lands much the same as many of our Ruffed Grouse. They are, however, largely confined to the southern and coastal counties of Maine. This is due to the fact that heavy snows...
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*Duck Shooting*

With a rugged coastline nearly 2,500 miles in length, made up of bays, peninsulas, beaches and marshlands, Maine has duck shooting to thrill the experts. Part of the secret of this success story lies in the fact that when millions of Ducks, Geese, Brant and other waterfowl start their annual southward migration from northern breeding grounds, in following the Atlantic flight line, Maine is the first State in this Country that they reach. Fortunately, at that stage they’re not gun shy, not reduced in numbers and are easily attracted to decoys. Beyond doubt, this makes for the best real, honest-to-goodness waterfowl shooting on the North Atlantic Coast. What’s more, they’re in excellent physical condition, having traveled only a short distance and they’re far better table birds than some harried skeleton of a creature that has dodged birdshot and
traveled without sufficient food along several hundred miles of coastline, desperately trying to avoid would-be hunters who blaze away at any bird five and one-half gunshots beyond reasonable killing distance.

Black Ducks, Wood Ducks, both Green and Blue-Winged Teal, Scaup, Ring Necks, Goldeneyes, Buffleheads, Eiders, Old Squaws, Canada Geese, Scoters, Brant and many kinds of Mergansers make up Maine's principal fall waterfowl population. Mallards, Pintails, Ruddy Ducks and Snow Geese are also present but are not quite as plentiful as the other species mentioned.

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flage level" when things are "popping" is always desirable. Added comfort for the hunters may be gained on windy or cold days by securing an old canvas or tarpaulin (brown, green or gray) inside the blind on the windy side as well as above and toward the rear in the event of rain or snow.

For a low marsh area or a spot where brown foliage prevails, marsh grass and oak bows with leaves attached should be worked into the chickenwire on the framework as a camouflage. In this writer's experience, oak is about the best of all branches to employ in the building of a duck blind. Used in conjunction with coniferous branches, it's ideal due to the fact that the leaves will not blow or drop off for many weeks after being cut and secured in the blind.

Decoys (artificial) should be placed carefully and arranged to float and bob in the water in a lifelike manner with the nearest group approximately 100 feet from the key shooting position in the blind. This is an important point and gives hunters, both green and experienced, an opportunity to judge with fair accuracy the actual distance of incoming birds from the point of shots attempted. Fourteen to 20 decoys are recommended and should be placed in the most natural looking arrangement that imagination will allow. In salt water, allowance for changes in the tide level should be made. The use of a duck call is occasionally effective but, as a rule, is unnecessary in Maine waterfowl shooting.

Another popular method of wildfowling is to disguise a specially constructed "sculling boat" and with your guide cautiously manue-
vering the craft, move up to a flock of ducks or geese. The hunter lies in a reclining position with gun ready and at the opportune moment rises to a sitting position and takes the birds as they rise.

Canada Goose and Brant hunting have a particular thrill all their own. Geese are well distributed along the entire coast but Brant are most plentiful late in the season and in easternmost Maine. Both Canada Goose and Brant hunting require special “know-how” and a day-to-day knowledge of their current feeding habits and activities. Although these birds are in good supply, the services of a local informant or good guide will usually do more to fill your game bag than reams of advice in advance.

Although Federal regulations on migratory birds divide the regular duck hunting period into two “split seasons,” Scoters or Sea Coots may be shot at any time between Sept. 17 and Dec. 17 this year. Legally taken only beyond outside harbor limits, seven of these birds is the legal daily bag. Right at this point it also seems opportune to mention that Maine has the only Eider Duck shoot-
In summary, it can be said with confidence that Duck and Goose shooting along the Maine coast provides more continuous action than any other wing-shooting sport with which the writer is acquainted. For loads of fun, thrills by the score and plump, tasty birds for the table, don’t miss Maine’s duck shooting season this Fall!

**Fox Hunting**

Fox hunting in Maine is done most successfully with the use of dogs. Maine’s clever Red Foxes abound in great numbers and may be hunted at any time of year in organized townships. On wild lands or unorganized townships they are fair game from Oct. 15 to Feb. 15 each Fall and Winter. “Once a fox hunter, always a fox hunter,” the old timers up this way say. If you’re one of those affected by this particular and thoroughly intriguing malady, *Maine has plenty of Foxes to spare!*

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**Bobcat and Lynx**

Bobcat and Lynx hunting is pretty much a specialized sport and generally confined to the use of well-trained dogs. These sly animals, considered by many to be deer killers, range up to nearly 50 pounds in weight. Hunting is usually done on snow although there is no closed season on bobcats. The State of Maine pays a $15 bounty for each one taken. The use of a guide and well-trained dogs is recommended for Bobcat and Lynx hunting, although hunters frequently have the luck to bag one while hunting Deer.

**Rabbit Hunting**

Rabbit hunting is a favorite sport with many Maine people. These big Rabbits (actually Varying Hares) change the color of

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To get the most out of your Maine hunting trip, the services of a guide are recommended. Your Maine Guide knows the woods, knows where game can be found and where to place you for the chance of the best shot. It is his business to learn where birds and animals are and what they are feeding on at the time of your arrival. He can guide up to three people at one time. He may be depended upon to keep you from getting lost, help you drag out your Deer, dress your game and cook your meals. His fee is moderate, his working hours are long and your comfort and success are his goal. He can whip up a four course meal in hardly no time, deep in the Maine woods, or take your canoe safely through "white water" that might otherwise cost a life. Maine law prohibits non-residents from building fires in the woods of Maine, except under the supervision of a registered Maine Guide. This includes camp stoves, canned heat or any other type of open flame unless confined to a stove in a permanent building. Your Maine Guide can be

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Accidents often happen because a hunter has just shot at a deer or other game and seeing the bushes move he pulls the trigger before positively identifying his target. *Always* be certain that it is game you’re shooting at—even when you’re in the heat of the chase. One man’s life is far more valuable than all the game that might get away.

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**What to Wear**

Autumn days in Maine are clear and cool. Nights are frosty and often fairly cold, especially during the latter part of the deer season, when snow frequently arrives. Heavy wool clothing, knee-length woodsman’s style pants and a short mackinaw-design jacket with large game and other pockets, preferably in red or other bright colors, are the order of the day for Deer and Bear hunting. Light but waterproof footgear should be worn during all forms of Maine hunting. For still hunting and late fall days in a duck blind, long underwear is recommended. A brown or olive drab jacket and trousers, preferably waterproof, that will blend with background camouflage is best for Duck Hunting. If you’re hunting ducks on snow, white should be worn.

A red cap, the brighter the better, for Deer Hunting and a brown or similar shade for Duck Hunting are practical necessities. Heavy
wool socks and easily removable gloves should be worn late in the season. A couple of extra wool shirts are always handy. Handkerchiefs should be of the large bandanna type and either red or bright blue in color. A white handkerchief being pulled from a hunter's pocket hastily looks enough like the white flag of a flashing Deer's tail to have caused the accidental death of several hunters in different states. One Maine manufacturer even produces red toilet tissue for hunters planning to spend the entire day in the woods.

In short, on the question of clothing, Maine is one of the northernmost states and the weather can and frequently does turn cold during mid and late Fall. You can always remove extra clothing, but you can't stop goose-pimples in Maine with a sweater you left at home in the city!

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**Two Canada Geese or its subspecies, or 2 white-fronted geese, and in addition 3 blue geese a day or in possession.

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RULES

1. Open to anyone, resident and non-resident, holding a Maine hunting license.

2. Limited to deer of the Whitetail species and taken only in accordance with game laws.

3. No buck known to have been shot by any one other than applicant will qualify.

4. Guides, camp owners and wardens are not eligible to club.

5. Weight of buck, antler measurements, number of points, as requested on formal application, must be certified by an Inland Fisheries and Game Warden.

6. Checking station attendants cannot certify bucks, but are requested to suggest to sportsmen that they notify a warden to do so, if a deer seems to meet minimum weight requirements.

7. The minimum dressed weight must be 160 pounds. (This would mean live weight of slightly more than 200 pounds, on the average.)

(There are more than 100 Inland Fisheries and Game Wardens on duty, covering all sections of the State. Your camp owner or Maine Guide will gladly put you in touch with one.)