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tervals the creature rent the air with this cry, followed by the wail of utterly hopeless despair. Each scream echoed off in the woods about one hundred yards away, but the moan faded away in the moonlight and became a mere wraith of sound. I could not help visualizing it and see it mount upward toward the moon and become fairly blue and transparent in the beams. No human voice could give the scream or imitate the hopelessness of despair. The only sound I ever heard that was at all like the cry was uttered by a young man I caught one night stealing grapes. I suddenly rose up, draped in black, and seized him by the leg as he was trying, half paralyzed with fear, to get over the wall. He gave forth a wild, desperate animal scream as if he had found himself in the clutches of a

veritable black fiend. Only the wild animal which slumbers in each of us and which fear can at times so suddenly awaken, was vocal in that cry, and as for the utterly forlorn and heart breaking crescendo of the midnight wail, I have never heard anything approaching it from man or beast."

The summer home of the lynx is usually in a hollow log or stump, located in a heavy thicket where the female gives birth to two young. The young stay in this home until they are large enough to follow mother around. The kittens are very pretty and cute and very much resemble our domestic cats. If taken when quite young they are easily tamed. They also live in the mountains, canyons, plains and deserts. Their range in North America is from the Southerly part of the Yukon territory to as far south as Pennsylvania.

Some Hints for Junior Woodsmen

If you are carrying firearms, be sure and unload them before you come into camp.

Take a few yards of mosquito netting with you. It takes up little room and means comfort at times.

A well soaked cloth wrapped around a bottle will keep it cool. Hang it up in a breeze in the shade.

Keep all of your extra matches in a large bottle.

Signal of distress. Three shots: fire once, wait five seconds, and fire again twice.

Remember it is warmer to sleep in a snow drift than on the bare ground.

To keep ants away from rations set a box on four sticks standing in tin cans or saucers full of water and the ants can't get to them.

Talk to your dog or horse, — he is just as lonely as you are.

Always take the natives advice as to living conditions and avoid sickness. They have learnt by experience and experience may be costly to you.

If your boots are wet, scrape away some hot dirt or sand from under the fire and fill them with it. They will be dry in the morning.

To avoid sore feet, wear large shoes with small hob nails that cannot be felt through the soles. A thin pair of socks soaked on the heel on the inside next to the feet, and a heavy pair of woolen socks over them. This will positively prevent blisters.

If you fall in the water, no matter how cold the weather, take off all your clothing and wring it out as dry as possible and put it on again. You will be warmer afterwards and avoid colds or worse.

Do all you can to preserve the forests of Canada; they belong to you, have done good service in the past and the future depends on the treatment they are going to get at present.

Never toss away burning matches or cigarettes. Warn anyone with you of the great danger of lighted matches or tobacco in a forest area.

Never start a fire in the forest among leaves, dry wood, against a log or against any tree whether it be dead or alive.

Never start a fire in the moss or peat of a dry bog. It may smoulder for days and at last develop into a great calamity.

Try to build your camp fire on a rocky shore, or else scrape away the top soil until you reach earth or gravel.

Never leave camp without putting your fire out. Be sure that it's "DEAD OUT" by a liberal use of water or earth.

If you catch sight of a fire started from any cause and it's too far gone to do anything yourself, notify the nearest ranger, station agent, or any public official with all haste possible.

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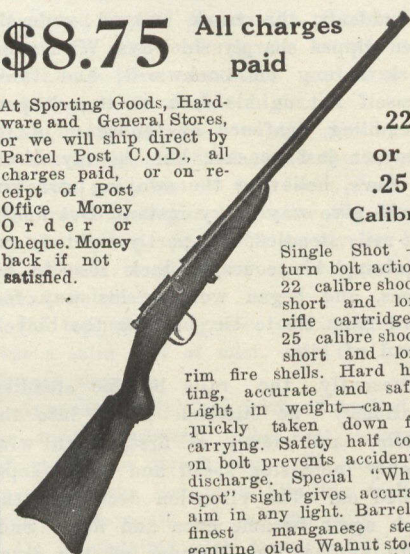
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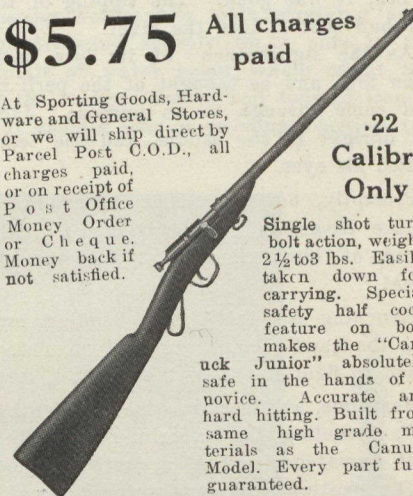
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