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Naturally their tracks all resemble each other. The sizes vary of course, but the dog track can safely be taken as a basis of formation.

The wild cat, lynx, cougar and such animals belong to the cat family, and as such will be found to have feet and make tracks that, in shape, are much the same as those made by our tame feline. In some cases you will find the foot "padded" and the claws sheathed, while on other animals the foot will be free from long hair.

With the bear family the coon is to be classed, they being closely related. The tracks of these animals resemble those made by a human being in that they walk on the whole foot; the track of the coon, when seen in a substance such as soft mud where a good impression can be taken, for all the world resembles the track made by a small child—a baby.

If we run across a hollow tree that is all clawed on the sides, we know instinctively there are coons in the neighborhood, and that in all probability this tree is their home. We know this because the coon is the only animal it could be, under the circumstances.

A little more difficult is the distinguishing of a skunk's den from that of a woodchuck; or of telling which is an unoccupied and which an occupied den.

If the den is being used by an animal it will have a fresh appearance, in that the edges of the burrow will be worn, tracks will usually be found in the dirt at the mouth, and maybe trails leading away from the den. If these signs fail you can, of course, place a couple of twigs at the mouth of the burrow, and on your next trip observe whether or not they have been moved.

In trying to distinguish a skunk den from the den of a woodchuck, and if there are no tell-tale odors or other signs present, as a clue to furnish you a means of deciding, you can easily, and usually correctly, settle the matter by reaching your arm down into the den as far as possible and grasp a handful of dirt off the bottom of the den. If among this dirt you find long black and white hairs you know of a surety that skunks are occupying the den.

There are a great number of other tracks and signs connected with trapping, the understanding of which will increase your efficiency, and, most important of all, your returns in trapping. So learn all you possibly can of the animals.

Arkell & Sons Summerhill Oxford.

In reviewing the reports of the sheep exhibit at both the Toronto and London exhibitions this fall, it is somewhat disappointing to note that while the Oxford section put up a real quality show, there were at each exhibition only two flocks represented. In each instance the flock of Peter Arkell & Sons, of Teeswater, Ontario, made up the heaviest entry list, and also carried away, with three exceptions, all the red ribbons, and these exceptions were at London. At the Toronto exhibition it will be noted that "The Advocate" styled the entry list as a quality one, and although competition was not keen it is doubtful if the old established flock of Arkell & Sons ever put up a better showing than that made this year. Their entries were as usual brought out in bloom, and uniformity was in evidence in every class. It was still more pleasing to note that in practically every instance their entries were of their own breeding, and many of the younger classes were made up of the get of their last year's International winner, Lord Milton. This sheep, it will be remembered, went to the Western Stock Ranches, Ltd., at Calgary, Alberta, shortly after the International show in December at \$500. We might add here that at the International last December other rewards won by the flock were first on each of the lamb pens; first on breeders pens, and also champion ram, as well as the many firsts won in the individual sections. These are the major wins at what is probably the largest show of Oxfords to be held annually on the continent, and furnishes every proof that the flock is in a position where it may welcome the heaviest of competition. Their present offering is advertised elsewhere in this issue.

Charles Currie, of the Morrison Stock Farm, write that he has recently disposed of a nice bull calf to Robt. Nixon, of Vasey, and an extra choice one to C. W. Storms, of Picton, at very satisfactory prices.