

Roping Coyotes is latest sport down Waterton way.

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An interesting newsy letter was received at the Herald office this week from A. H. Harwood at Waterton Lakes National Park. The writer said that during the storm of the past week, more snow fell than in any other October since 1912. Total snowfall is estimated at well over three feet. The chinook struck the Park on Tuesday and at time of writing, Wednesday, bare spots were showing and water was running all directions.

Mr. Harwood relates an interesting experience in which Chief Warden J. C. Holroyd recently featured. With seven shells in his rifle and mounted on his horse, the game warden set out to hunt coyotes which have been molesting wild game in the park.

DOG ATTACKS COYOTE

As Mr. Holroyd proceeded up Pass Creek, his dog got wind of a coyote and in a few minutes was in a fight with the animal on the bank of the creek. Both animals rolled down into a deep pool. The hunter, looking over the bank, saw his dog coming back, but could not see the coyote or his tracks in the snow. He accordingly went down to investigate and found the coyote standing in the water under some overhanging ice. There he shot it and packed it back to this horse.

Inside the next half hour, Mr. Holroyd had shot and killed another coyote, but three shells were required to finish him. With one coyote hanging on each side of his horse, the hunter spied another, and, dropping the animals he had already shot he gave chase. His last three shots missed the coyote, so he shoved the rifle in its holster and succeeded in lassoing the animal.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Holroyd succeeded in roping two more coyotes and arrived back in the campsite with two on each side of the horse and dragging another behind with the rope.