

# Archery

*A Sportsman's Magazine  
Devoted to Hunting & Field*



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# LET GEORGE DO IT!

By ROBERT MOENTENICH

9000 N.E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon



I have been hunting deer with the bow and arrow for almost ten years. Although I never have had any luck in bagging one, I invariably enjoy my hunts and always keep trying.

It was about two months before the opening of the season for special archery areas, and that "old familiar feeling" was beginning to put bubbles in my battery, when I first met George. His last name was Brusted and he had been a gun hunter for the past seven years. Since he had seldom got a shot at a deer, much less bring one down, he was willing to try anything—even archery!!

We had used up our vacation, so the best we could manage was a week-end or two. One of the advantages of living in Portland is the easy access to hunting areas. We were able to reconnoiter a good portion of the White River area a few weeks before our special season opened. The bag limit was one deer of either sex—and we saw plenty of both during our "dry run."

It always amazes my wife to see the amount of equipment absolutely necessary for the "success" of a week-end hunt, but at last we squeezed every last item into the back of my car, and got underway after work on a Friday night. Our destination was only 80 miles distant, so we arrived very refreshed, full of excitement and not a sign of fatigue. We made camp and crawled into our sleeping bags to preserve our energy for the big day ahead. Instead of counting the proverbial sheep, I substituted deer (which was not sleep-inducing).

It seemed minutes later that the alarm clock began a frenzied Irish jig around the tent, and we hove to. We went through strange motions of preparing breakfast, eating it and cleaning up afterwards, while our minds were racing through the woods, spotting deer behind every tree. Our plans were very practical: We would leave camp while it was still dark, walk in slow and easy, and be comfortably settled in our ideal locations before the shooting officially began.

Dawn found us on the edge of a meadow. George was seated on a log, and I was lying among some small underbrush. We were about 150 feet apart, but not visible to each other.

George heard a deer coming, which turned out to be a very curious buck, so curious that he came over to see if he recognized George. (He probably had a severe case of myopia.) George said, "Oh," stood up and let fly his very first arrow at a deer. I saw that deer crossing the meadow like a jet during take-off, and then a whistle from George. When I reached him, he was looking for his arrow. To make the search easier,

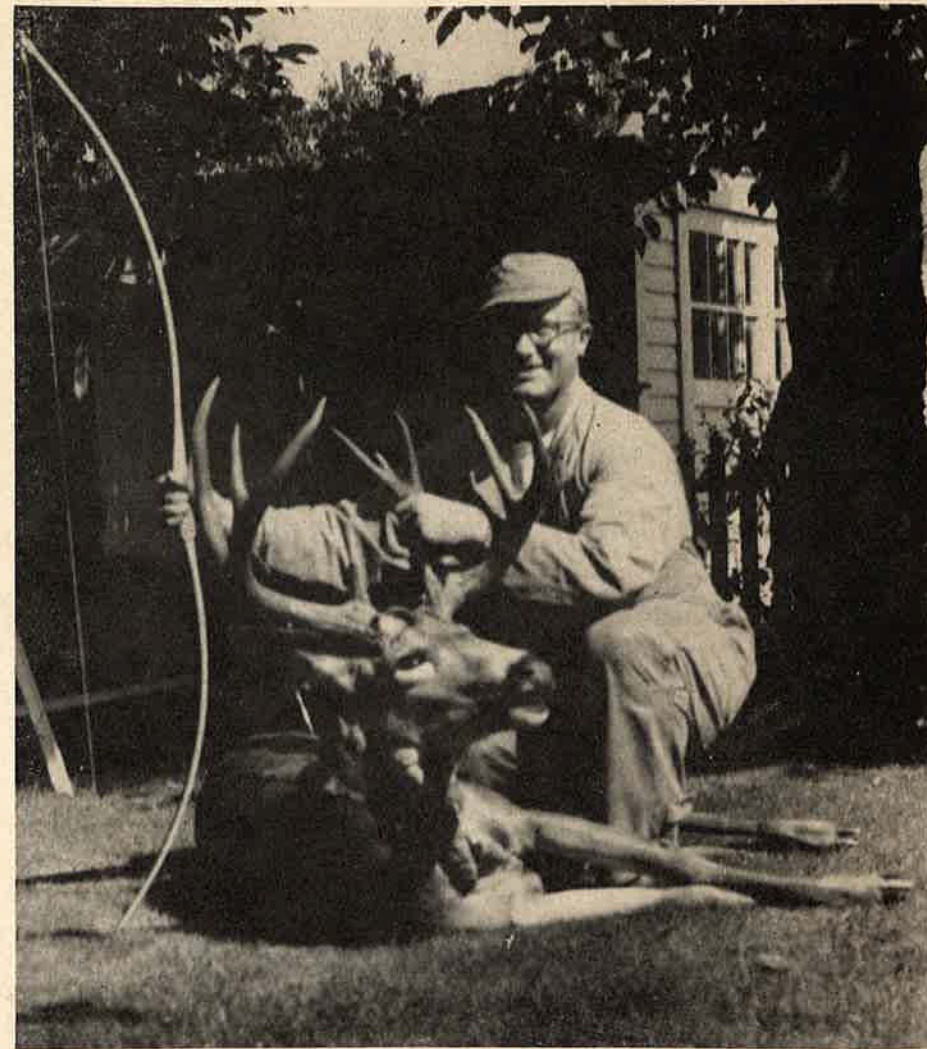
I asked him to duplicate his every move and I would watch the flight of his arrow. It was easy to locate that arrow, but even a thorough search failed to turn up his first arrow. George was sure he hit the deer, and we agreed it was safe to assume the possibility of the arrow being in the deer. We decided to allow an hour to pass before trying to track him down.

When it was time, we took the path in the direction I had seen that big buck going. About 50 feet down the path from where George had shot at him, we saw our first sign of blood. To put it mildly, we were elated, with a

capital E. We followed the trail eagerly, but we were only amateur blood-hounds and learned valuable lessons the hard way. After following the trail about 75 yards, we came upon a small fir tree with the branches literally saturated in blood. Obviously the deer had stopped for a while to ponder his fate, then went on. Another 75 yards and there was no more blood—there was no deer either—nothing!

It was then we made like Pluto, down on our hands and knees and sniffing around in circles. We tried every trail branching off the main path, but

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George Brusted, shown above, is the hero of this story. When the author said "Let George do it," you can see how well he followed instructions.

# BOW HUNTING IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

By HARRY KLAFKE

3355 E. Grange Ave., Cudahy, Wisc.

Did you ever notice how cold it gets after a snowstorm, especially if it snowed during the night? The sky had taken on that clear blue color and was it cold! Time for all the fair-weather hunters to stay in bed.

The creek bed in back of our house was completely covered over and our tripod used in summer practice showed a few black spots through its blanket of fresh snow.

My dad and brother arrived on time and ate an ample breakfast. It was my turn to put out a feed, before going hunting. Paw is a converted gun hunter of his own choice. The skill he has picked up in the few years he has used a bow and his knowledge of hunting, rendered disastrous for small game. He is half the trip with his stories and teachings, even if we come back empty handed. I have hunted with my brother so much and we have swapped information so often that we know what the other is thinking on a hunt. He is a crack pistol shot with either hand and a member of the Milwaukee Police Department.

Placing our equipment in the car and taking a short ride to our favorite place of business we saw what we were up against. In the arroyos along the railroad, where the brush and high weeds were covered with snow, the walking would be next to impossible. The snow, in the wooded sections would be a little lighter! Some places were completely drifted over. The flat plowed fields looked like a lake whose waves were stopped by an unseen force. It was a "no man's" land of drifts. I am glad it wasn't an east wind from Lake Michigan, the cold dampness would pass right through you. The big pheasants and rabbits were enough to compensate you for the trouble.

We had our first bunny in the woods, after a ten-minute push from the car. He was sitting below a root of an elm tree and my first shot was that of an excited kid. I pulled a full arrow at short range and it burried itself right above the rabbit. He didn't move, which is unusual for a cold weather rabbit. He sat there as if I couldn't see him. On my second shot I pulled a short arrow and it was fatal for Mr. Bunny. The big corn fields and rich clover land around, made the rabbits practically hand fed. Removing the first arrow from the elm tree was impossible, so I left the pile and salvaged the rest of the arrow for a throw-away.

Paw and Chip were heading for the railroad. There was a dirt road crossing the spur with quite a bit of cover, both along the tracks and the road. Chip, seeing the culvert under the road, stepped off the tracks and wanted to work up to the spot. It was too far away, for that leg-breaking depth. He couldn't regain the tracks alone, so I handed him the end of my bow and pulled him out. The dirt roadside close to the culvert. There wasn't a sign of a pheasant or rabbit track in the fresh snow. He bent over and looked into the partly open culvert and "swoosh" right from one side of it came a big cock pheasant. Chip did a half flip backwards, in a



The author and pheasant bagged in Milwaukee County

rush of flying snow. His hat was knocked off, as a wing gave him a hair cut. The bird came straight past me. During a mild heart attack, I watched that fireball fly away waving his tail feather goodbye.

Turning, I saw that look on Chip's face; like somebody had jumped off the other end of the see-saw. Paw pointed out that very likely the bird was in there before the snow last night and that's why there weren't any tracks. Things got warm all of a sudden. Isn't it funny how you can work up a sweat when the temperature is below zero?

Further down the tracks was a small

half-covered cat-tail marsh. Chip and I were talking about the pheasant as we walked. Paw was ahead of us and reached the marsh first. Half circling it he called, "Here's one"! Working our way over, we saw a small hole in the snow bank with only one set of tracks going in. There was a slight crust around the marsh and Paw took advantage of it. He was already at work taking off his quiver. Then he took out a lone beat-up broadhead. Sticking the arrow nock first in the snow, he placed the pile about two inches into the hole. Nocking another arrow, he walked a few feet back of

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By **RUSSELL B. JONES**

512 Francisco Drive, Burlingame, California

Man, what a buck! A magnificent monarch of this sagebrush kingdom embracing miles of rolling hills and deep ravines. Those massive antlers, seven and three-quarters inches in circumference around the base above the gnarled burrs belied the years one would generally associate with the four and five points that he carried. His beautiful sleek, blue-tinged coat, covering a heavy body, glistened in the early morning sun which was just showing itself above the low hills. One glance at the broad back and one could well imagine the layers of white bunch grass fat that meant steaks fit for a king.

Here was a master of many struggles against the rigors of long cold winters, with their deep snows which drove the herds of deer to the lower ranges. Struggles against the ever present predators of the range, the coyotes, the bobcats, and the cougars which had taken their toll of many less valiant victims. Struggles to avoid the annual advance of human hunters which during the past few seasons had become even more intense as reports of the big brown buck had been carried home and passed around the home fires. Yes, and even the annual struggles with the best of his own kind who would take from him the sleek summer-fattened does who seemed to gravitate to his stately charm.

Now, all this was over for him! Was this what some of my friends had meant when they had said on several occasions: "I don't see how you can bring yourself to kill those beautiful wild creatures." I had as many times reassured them of my own love for them and the thrills that were mine even to glimpse a big buck with spreading antlers. Many, many times I had stalked these shy creatures just to lie and watch their antics unnoticed. Were it not for the sportsmen who derive so much pleasure from their annual excursions in search of this most popular of big game, the deer population would surely be much less than it now is. Added to all this, well prepared venison steaks and roasts certainly do prolong the memories of the successful chase.

These were the thoughts that filled me as I stood with mixed emotions of sadness and elation and looked down at what I felt must surely be the finest bow trophy that it would ever be my privilege to take.

I wanted to shout with the excitement that filled me so completely and the thrill of knowing that we had actually outwitted this old master. It had been a clean kill. Death was almost instantaneous from the keen-edged head that had penetrated the chest completely, entering just behind the left foreleg and coming out just ahead of the right shoulder. A small hole in the lower part of the heart later showed why he was stopped so quickly. Yet as I stood there admiring his unusual size and beauty, I was ashamed of the moisture in my eyes and the lump in my throat.

Nels came up the hill to where I stood and stared in amazement at the fallen giant. Neither of us spoke for a moment and then he spoke slowly, "Man, what a buck! And are you the lucky one!"

Several days earlier we had driven over from Eugene, some three hundred miles to the westward to hunt our favorite deer spot. After the all-night drive we arrived at the Twick Davis ranch just in time to sit down to one of his famous hunter's breakfasts of home-grown ham and eggs with lots of strong coffee and biscuits. Mrs. Davis had moved into town for the winter to put the children in school, and, I suspect to miss the noisy hunters who take the place over each fall when the deer season opens.

Twick runs a small mountain ranch where he is slowly getting a start in the cattle business. To supplement his modest income he runs a hunting camp throughout the deer season supplying lodging, meals and horses to a small group of hunters. His thorough knowledge of the country and the habits of the deer, together with his own love of hunting, makes him a very successful guide and one who is always sought after by more sportsmen than he can hope to accommodate. His ranch is situated in the heart of one of the best deer areas in the state, where many unusually large heads are taken out each season.

Our party of three consisted of the two Nelson brothers, Nels and Thelmer, and myself. We had known Twick for a number of years and had had many wonderful hunts with him and near his place. He was always obliging to give us a good location where he seldom took his party of gun hunters. We made arrangements to keep a horse in camp in case we should have a deer to pack in and for some of the better spots that were some distance from camp.

The Nelsons drove the car with the camping equipment to a beautiful little spring about five miles from the ranch while I rode the horse cross-country. When I arrived around noon, the camp was in apple pie order and we had only a few touches to add to make it complete. On the trip over, I counted 21 does and young deer and had the thrill of seeing two fair-sized bucks top out on the skyline about three hundred yards away. They are accustomed to seeing horses and riders and were not very frightened, but would stop every few yards and turn to watch us. They headed into the country where I knew Twick would be hunting tomorrow, when the season opened, and I could only hope that he would jump them over our way.

We were fortunate to get a real camp horse. He could be turned loose to graze even that close to home and was never far from camp. A can of oats rattling would bring him nickering any time. On several occasions while riding him, I have located deer by watching his actions, as he would often sense them or see them before I did. When he located a deer his ears would prick up and he would stop. I imagine he almost held his breath waiting to see what I was going to do about it.

We were hunting outside the regular archery area and during the general open season which meant that the many does we saw daily were quite safe. They were always the source of a lot of enjoyment, however, just to watch and

they kept us constantly on our toes looking for the buck we expected to accompany each herd. All things must end, however, and our time was up without any of us ever having a shot at a buck. In fact very few had been seen that carried legal antlers.

Tomorrow night we must head for home. We were disappointed, sure, anyone is who has hunted hard so expectantly without even a shot. On the other hand we had enjoyed a wonderful vacation. Days alone in the big outdoors, free to go where we pleased; nights around the campfire planning and reminiscing, congenial companions, good food. All these added up to much more than the small disappointment of not having achieved any success in getting an arrow into a nice buck. To save precious time the following day, it was decided that I should ride the horse back that evening which would give us the entire day to hunt. The boys met me at Twick's as I rode in after dark. We sat in front of the fireplace for a short while visiting with Twick and his hunters. The heat was especially welcome after the chilly ride. Most of Twick's hunters had filled their tags and had either left for home or planned to do so the following day.

When we got up to leave, Twick went with us to the car. In a low voice that would not be heard by his guests he said, "Say, why don't you fellows plan to do a little early morning hunting tomorrow before you pull out? I talked with a sheepherder this afternoon and he told me he had seen 'Old Brownie' up on the ridge back of his camp this afternoon."

This really was good news and it brought us to attention with a start. We had heard Twick tell several stories about "Old Brownie" on previous trips and had secretly hoped each fall that we too would get a good look at him. According to the stories, he was a real "phantom buck." Numerous hunters had seen him over the past seasons, but none had ever outwitted him. Several hunters had reported coming upon him unexpectedly, but were never successful in getting a good shot at him, although on at least two occasions they had thought he was hit badly. However, in a few days he would be seen again as good as ever and even more wary. (Later examination failed to disclose that he had ever been even scratched by a single bullet.)

The characteristic marking which led to the name he had been given, "Old Brownie," was the almost complete absence of the white rump usually found on all mule deer. Many times I have been able to detect browsing deer when only a small white spot was showing in the almost perfect blending of its surroundings. I always watch carefully for any white spot and have been rewarded after a few minutes at seeing it move, and later make out the outline of the whole animal.

Twick told us that on several occasions, while riding for cattle during the summer, he had ridden his horse within a few yards of "Old Brownie" and had made a very interesting observation.

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By **PETER J. SMITH**

131-A Green Lane, Penang, Malaya

Pig shooting in Malaya today is a fairly difficult task. To start with, in Penang there are only two bow hunters—Doc Hammond and myself, and we are considered to be a little soft in the head. Secondly, with the Communist terrorist situation as it is, we are compelled to accompany a group of gun hunters not less than twelve in number and have to report to the nearest police station every time we move to a new area. This is so that we ourselves will not be mistaken for bandits by the local security patrols. Considering how some of the party dress, it's a wonder this has not happened long ago. Also, the nature of the pigs and vegetation makes shooting with a bow rather tricky. At best only a brief glimpse of the pigs is obtained, usually traveling at high speed.

The undergrowth is so thick that you can't see any animal more than about six feet away unless it is in a clearing, and shooting at moving grass and bushes is very costly for hunters and dogs. The pigs can move at an amazing speed when being chased, but make quite a noise crashing through the undergrowth. When not being chased they travel at a fast trot—but without a sound. They are very short sighted (but with extremely acute hearing and sense of smell), so you have a reasonable chance of getting one, if he is coming in your direction, by keeping absolutely still.

We usually get up about 5:00 o'clock, travel over to the mainland by the first ferry, pick up the rest of the party who are all Chinese and Indians, collect the man with the dogs and commence shooting at about 8:30 a.m. The dogs are the meanest, hungriest looking lot you have ever seen, but they're all veterans of pig-chasing, and bear many scars and wounds to prove it. They are trained not to make any noise unless they raise a pig—then their barks indicate the rough position of the pig and the direction it is heading.

Usually a small patch of jungle is picked, measuring perhaps a quarter of a mile each way, and a couple of beaters and the dogs go in at one side. In a rough line at the other side the shooters wait. Nothing is heard at first except the beaters calling to each other, but when the dogs start barking the whole line of shooters moves to intercept the pig. Often the shooters are lined up on a jungle path, anything from three to ten feet wide, separating one patch from another. The pig approaches the line, gets scent of man, stops to locate the widest hole, backs up a little to gain speed, then shoots through like a rocket. I went shooting three times per month for seven months without even seeing a pig, although our party always managed to bring back two or three each trip. Doc, owing to his job, cannot go so often.

Then came the day when I had a shot at two in the same day. The dogs had raised nine pigs in a small patch, but the cunning creatures came out singly, each in a different direction, over a period of two hours. I was fed up and sitting alone on a slight mound among fairly open rubber trees when



The author (right) observes Doc. Hammond indicating the distance to which the arrows penetrated the boar before being withdrawn. The pig, on its knees, appears small compared to the hunters, but they thought it was a monster when they shot it!

I heard the rustling of something coming toward me. My bow was lying on the ground at my left and my arrows on my right. Thinking it was a dog, I paid little attention. It was about thirty yards away before I realized that it was a pig—coming straight toward me! As it went behind a bush I reached for my bow and an arrow, then kept dead still as it came into the open. Behind another bush and I drew my bow. I followed it around on my left side until I realized that I couldn't hold the bow much longer. Also—my big mistake—I was worrying so much about deflection,

having never practiced on a moving target, that I forgot all about range. I finally released my arrow which passed in line with its shoulder about six inches over its back; range about twenty-five yards. It looked to where the arrow had struck, then left at me, after which he accelerated at a rate of speed I never dreamed was possible.

Later on that day, just before dusk, we raised another one. I was on a path about fifteen feet wide and could hear the beater only about fifteen yards away, through very thick undergrowth.

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#### OFFICERS:

**JIM KINNEE, President**  
962 N. 39th Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin  
**ARNOLD O. HAUGEN, Vice-President**  
964 Lakeview Drive, Auburn, Alabama  
**JOHN L. YOUNT, Secretary-Treasurer**  
Post Office Box 388 - Redlands, Calif.  
**KARL E. PALMATIER, Tournament Chairman**  
1317 Hillcrest Ave., Kalamazoo 39, Michigan

#### DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES:

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**Southern**  
**FRANKLIN C. SEFORD, JR.**  
2nd Floor Hall Bldg. Annex  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
**Mid-Western**  
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**Northwestern**  
**GLENN ST. CHARLES**  
19807 1st Avenue South,  
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The National Field Archery Association (N.F.A.A.) is your organization. It belongs to all the field archers and bowman hunters of America. As a member you belong to an organization fostering the oldest sport in the world. Membership, \$1.00 per person. For \$3.00 (U.S.A.) you secure a year's membership in the N.F.A.A. and a year's subscription to Archery Magazine. In Canada, add 25c extra and foreign, 50c extra for the magazine.

By **JOHN L. YOUNT**  
Secretary-Treasurer

#### MAIL TOURNAMENT

In the last bulletin I asked all club secretaries for advice on how to handle our Mail Tournaments. These have become too large to be reported in their entirety in Archery as we have in the past. This has forced Roy to print only the first 20 in each class.

A lot of people think this is a poor solution, and I am inclined to agree with them. For example, it means that this month all Juniors and their scores would be given, and all in the Ladies Instinctive Expert, Bowman and Novice classes, but only 20 of 28 in the Archer class, while in the Men's Instinctive Open class only 20 of 26 will be reported. After skipping these six scores, we print 20 out of 45 from the Expert Bowman class, then 20 from 75 Bowman, 20 from 65 Archers, then all the Novices. When its all over, there are half of the Instinctive archers with no idea where they finished, and most of them had scores far above some that were printed. In other words, we have drawn arbitrary lines and penalized anyone above those lines. Then, to top it off, we print every

single Free Style score, because there are only a total of 49 in all classes.

If we are to continue these tournaments with any degree of harmony, we must decide to do one of two things—limit the report to the three winners in each class and the handicap winners, or raise the fee to 35 cents and send mimeographed copies to all clubs in sufficient number to give each club contestant a copy. The only reports from clubs so far, and there have been only half a dozen of them, favor the latter program. If this system is adopted, the winners would be reported in the magazine along with the highlights of the tournament. Which one of these ideas would you favor, or do you have a better idea?

#### NEW RECORD

Milo Nelson, a member of the Beaver Bowmen of Dallas, Oregon, broke the Intermediate Instinctive record of 725 set in September, 1952, by Dale Keller, with his Mail Tournament score of 751. These Intermediates are getting a little rough for even the best of the adults.

#### THE ELECTION

The returning ballots are just getting a good start, so it will be considerable time before we call in the election board to make the count. When the count is made, I believe every level-headed field archer in the country should hope for just one thing—a close vote, close enough to make both sides realize that they can't go it alone without wrecking the sport of field archery, and that if they expect to hold things together they must be prepared to do a little giving.

If the majority of our members will only realize this and demand that it be done, I don't believe it makes the least difference who is elected. Actually, the President has no more power than any other member of the Executive Committee, and we have a pretty level-headed Executive Committee, so don't expect the roof to fall in right after the election.

If, in view of this, you are wondering why, in the Secretary's column, I emphasized the fact that this was an election of policy, I want to make it plain that it was to bring out the strength behind both sides, and thereby make it clear to all members and officers of the N.F.A.A. that everything isn't just dandy as it is. Instead we have a problem that can and must be solved. All it will take is a little cool-headed thought, something that has been completely missing so far. A chip on the shoulder never settled anything.

Regardless of how this election comes out, let's bury the hatchet and try replacing the ultimatums and threats with some constructive thought, and see if things don't work out better.

#### AN APOLOGY TO NORTH DAKOTA

At the time our Handbook was printed, the bow was not a legal weapon in that state. Now, thanks to an up-and-coming field archery outfit, it is legal—not only that, but they have a pre-season

from October 9th to 24th for one deer of either sex, and they want the world to know it. Here we are still selling Handbooks that say it isn't.  
North Dakota was a little slow getting started, but few states have shown as much enthusiasm once the ball got rolling. They have a State Bow Hunters Association of 250 members and conduct four major tournaments a year. The first, held July 18th, drew 40 archers, mostly from Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Jamestown, Fargo and Bismarck. The last and biggest of these is the State Championship in September.

#### GEORGIA LOSES A LEADER

Donald Deckbar passed away of a heart attack on September 5th. He was the first President of the Atlanta Field Archers, and was very active in the affairs of the Southeastern Association, being Secretary this past year. His death is a big blow to field archery, not only in Georgia, but everywhere.

#### 20 PINS (Free Style)

35 Yards—Bernard Terhart, Cleveland, Ohio; Ernest Root, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Laura Bachman, Howell, Mich.; Jack Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio.

35 Yards, 4 position—Bruce York, Marysville, Wash.; Wayne Watters, Morenci, Mich.; Russell Tesch, Hazel Park, Mich.; Harold Thomas, Detroit, Mich.; Thelma Taylor, St. Albans, W. Va.

45 Yards, 4 position—Kenneth Hoffman, Midland, Mich.; Ronwick Smith, Midland, Mich.; Merle Glaser, Morenci, Mich.; Lloyd H. Ransom, Toledo, Ohio.

50 Yards—Jack White, Elwell, Mich.  
80 Yards, 4 position—John Repasi, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### (Instinctive)

35 Yards—Claude W. Green, White Plains, Kentucky.

35 Yards, 4 position—Vern McCloy, Lansing, Mich.; Blair Coutant, Adrian, Mich.; Joe Cox, Norwalk, Conn.

40 Yards—Lloyd Bartley, Port Huron, Mich.; Forrest Riddle, Riverside, Calif.; Fred Thomas, Flint, Mich.; Fred A. Miller, Robstown, Texas.

45 Yards—Frank Sirico, New Canaan, Connecticut.

45 Yards, 2 position—Kenneth Smith, Port Huron, Mich.

45 Yards, 4 position—Arnold Hubble Youngstown, Ohio; David Knight, Kerby, Oregon; Ottie Zieger, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Donald Crabtree, Campbellsville, Ky.; Owen Cookingham, Midland, Mich.; L. L. Lilley, Waynesboro, Va.

55 Yards—Edwin Nelson, Rockton, Pa.; Don Trowhill, Carsonville, Mich.; John Atkinson, San Diego, Calif.; Eldon Bibbey, Vale, Ore.; Don E. Bonner, Sandusky, Ohio.

60 Yards—Harold Groves, Los Alamos, N. M.; Jack Howlett, Norwalk, Calif.

#### BIG GAME

Bear—Col. Joseph C. Burns, Medford, Ore.; William Mastrangel, Phoenix, Ariz. (two); Dwight E. Lander, Stratton, Me.

Wild Burro—Wm. Mastrangel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Wild Sheep—Barnard Hartley, Honolulu, T. H.; Earl W. Smith, Honolulu.

#### DEER:

California—William M. Wright, San Francisco; L. R. Calhoun, Salinas; Jos. T. Curry, Upland; Phil Barnes, Los Angeles.

Michigan—Gerald A. Hart, Detroit.

#### SMALL GAME

Pins: Joe Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Lloyd A. Johnson, Bainbridge, N. Y.; Harold G. Blume, Spokane, Wash.; C. O. Emery, Jr., Butler, Pa.; Mac Hardy, Garfield, Ark.; Elmer E. Kurrus, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Wayne Keefer, Vinton,

Iowa; Bernard L. Straight, Port Orchard, Wash.; Wesley Baker, Ashland, Ore.; Jack Brennan, Boise, Idaho; Bill Dabney, Mannsville, Ky.; Travis C. Brown, Taft, Calif.; Jim Dougherty, Pasadena, Calif.

1st Arrow: Paul E. Wadford, Portsmouth, Va.; Elmer E. Kurrus, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; R. D. Berridge, Midland, Mich.; Gardner Byler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred A. Miller, Robstown, Texas; R. L. Rathbun, Casper, Wyo.; Lyle Reeder, Ashland, Ore.; James Hambleton, Baker, Ore.; Robert Poznoff, Shafter, Calif.; Billy Dabney, Mannsville, Ky.; C. W. Niemeier, Campbellsville, Ky.; Wm. Mastrangel, Phoenix, Ariz.; James Cleland, Grand Rapids, Mich.

2nd Arrow: Don Rajnus, Malin, Ore.; Fred A. Miller, Robstown, Tex.; Forest F. Lyons, Bridger, Mont.; Frank Louck, Marion, Ohio.

3rd Arrow: Richard E. Kerr, Orem, Utah; Allen J. McDaniel, Abilene, Tex.

1st X Arrow: Mac Forbes, Central City, Nebraska.

2nd X Arrow: Bill Bogg, Omaha, Neb.

3rd X Arrow: Gerald A. Hart, Detroit, Mich.

#### COURSE APPROVALS

Parkersburg Archers, Inc, Parkersburg, W. Va. Tri-Cities Bowmen, Binghamton, N. Y. Rogue Archers, Medford, Ore.

Holland Archers, Holland, Mich. Torch Lake Archery Club, Lake Linden, Mich. Shenango Valley Archery Club, Clarksville, Pa. Boeing Archery Club, Renton, Wash. Tomahawk Bowmen, Temperance, Mich. Ojibway Archery Club, Iron River, Mich. Shattered Shaft Archery Club, Puyallup, Wash. Colonel Drake Archers, Titusville, Pa. Reading Archery Club, Reading, Pa. Tomahawk Bowmen, Alma, Mich. Ascutney Regional Archers, Windsor, Vt. Chewacla Bowmen, Auburn, Ala. Timpanogos Archers, Provo, Utah. Shelby Bowmen Archery Club, Shelbyville, Ky. East Detroit Archers, Inc., E. Detroit, Mich. North Missouri Bow Hunters, Huntsville, Mo. Indian Lookout Bowmen, Emmitsburg, Md. Kootenai Field Archers, Libby, Mont. Octorara Archers, Quarryville, Pa. Unami Bowmen, Roseburg, Ore. Umpqua Bowmen, Roseburg, Ore. Mifflin County Archers Assn., Lewistown, Pa. Rochester Bow Hunters Assn., Rochester, N. Y. Cooperstown Archery Club, Cooperstown, N. Y. Sunka Kahta Archers, Huron, S. D. Big Chiques Bowmen, Elizabethtown, Pa. Iowa State Archery Assn., Waverly Iowa. Waverly Archery Club, Waverly, Iowa.

## Arizona Archers Set State Tourney Dates

By **PHIL CLEMONS**

6203 N. 17th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

At a recent two-day meeting held in Tucson, the directors of the Arizona Bow Hunters Association set the dates of December 4th and 5th for the Second Annual Arizona Bow Hunters State Tournament. The Tucson Bow Hunters will host the shoot which will take place on the club's 14-target course located just off the Sabino Canyon Road.

Al Peterson, past president of the Tucson club will act as tournament chairman for the event.

During the tournament, the Arizona Bow Hunters' annual dinner meeting will take place on Saturday evening, December 4th. Newly elected state officers will be announced at this time and will take over their duties for the coming year 1955.

With the assistance of Game Ranger

Ray Welch, the directors and several members of the Tucson Bow Hunters inspected the Tucson Mountain Game Management Unit where the state's archers will have an opportunity to hunt deer with bow and arrow this fall, between October 29th and November 11th, inclusive. According to the survey party, the range appears to be in good condition due to a great deal of rain this summer. As a result, the deer are in excellent condition and many were seen during the trip.

Incidentally, in regard to game regulation No. 14, pertaining to this hunt, that appeared in last month's Archery, we have been informed by the Arizona Game Commission that we are in error in our assumption that cotton-tail rabbits could be hunted prior to the taking of deer. In this special area only deer may be taken.

The last time rifle hunters were allowed in the Game Management Unit was in 1952. Eighty-five gun-hunters took only 38 bucks, for a hunter's success ratio of 44 percent. This is a good indication that there are a lot of deer in the area and due to the fact the archers will be allowed to take "any deer," means the archers' success ratio should be rather high.

The conduct of the archers and the results of this year's hunt depends a great deal upon what the bow hunters can expect in the future. It will be a great challenge to the modern day archer and all bow hunters should make every effort to participate in this archery deer hunt.

## Lincoln (Michigan) Bowmen News

By **CHARLES F. NORDMAN**  
13009 Pullman, Wyandotte, Mich.

The Lincoln (Mich.) Bowmen used the picnic area of their new field range to good advantage when 85 members enjoyed an outdoor dinner. The club fireman kept the fires hot under the tubs of corn and made sure that the hot-dogs were the proper shade of black before offering them to the hungry archers.

The whole affair proved that archers do not always need bows and arrows to enjoy club facilities and the out-for-blood boys can be just as gentle and kind as the novice. More of these activities are a must for our club.

On August 22 the club held a championship field tournament. The champs this year were: Les Royer, Ivan Holmes, Frank Alessandro, William Fisher, John Barnett, Jim Stock, Sam Crothers, Rosemary Carter, Ann Groves, Mary Majcher, Margaret Pahuskie, Betty Alsbrooks, Loretta Steele, Jim Carter and Carol Crothers.

"Four-for-twenty" winners were: Fred Scott, Norman Cook, Harold Joyner, Jim Stock, Don Chesney, Dick Poplin.

## Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

About 15 years ago I was an avid enthusiast in archery as a sport and in hunting. I even won a couple of medals in state and tri-state tournaments. Then came school, World War II and marriage, so my bow gathered dust for many years.

Last year a rabbit which had a yen

for my lilacs made the mistake of showing himself when I was home. Not wanting to use a gun in a populated area I thought of my old osage. Well, I got him dead center and the archery bug got me dead center at the same time.

All the equipment was brought forth, waxed, cleaned and put into good order. Then I came to a very rude awakening. I went down to the local archery range, joined the club and was ready to go, when all of a sudden I realized that I couldn't even understand this new archers' language, let alone shoot with them. "Reflex," "deflex," "spine," "planing." Boy, I could go on indefinitely with the definitions that came forth which went completely over my head. You see, archery had advanced while I was out of touch with it and I sure felt like a stranger.

I'm not too old (31), but I still didn't feel like asking these youngsters what they were talking about, so I let it ride. Then I saw a copy of your magazine in a local store and bought it. The next month I bought another and then I subscribed for a year. The reason being that I have learned the answers to almost all of my questions. The answers to the rest of them will surely follow, I'm sure.

I like archery because of the sport of it. I've shot many a deer with a rifle, but last fall I had my first chance at a deer with a bow. True, I missed, but I got a bigger thrill out of missing with an arrow than I ever have out of hitting with a bullet—including the first deer I ever shot.

I really can't understand the present controversy over sights and instinctive shooting. After all, we are all sportsmen. Let's act like sportsmen among one another. Personally, I like to shoot instinctively, but I don't begrudge the guy who wants to use a sight. Maybe he gets a better score than I do, but he sure doesn't have any more fun.

Sincerely

J. R. SCHRODER  
501 N. 74th St., Omaha, Nebr.

Dear Editor:

The other day I went out to McComb Sportsman's Club to shoot around the field range. When I got out of the car to string my bow I found that I had inadvertently taken my husband's bow instead of my own. A foursome had invited me to shoot with them so I decided to shoot anyway, even if the bow was somewhat heavier than I was accustomed to. On the second target, a 55-yard shot, my first arrow went high, over the target face and between the bales. When we scored the target and I withdrew that arrow, out dropped a snake with a hole in it where the arrow had gone through. The snake had apparently crawled in between the bales and gone to sleep.

Guess I'm the only woman who has killed a snake at 55 yards!

Sincerely

FRANCES LOZON  
131 4th Street,  
Marine City, Mich.

## Steam Distilled PINE OIL

4-oz. Bottle, \$1.00 postpaid.

## Balcom Industries

Greeley, Colorado



# ROVING A-ROUND



By JIM KINNEE

President, National Field Archery Association

962 N. 39th Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin

## THE NECEDAH SHOOT

"It's a beautiful day at Necedah," the amplified voice of Larry Whiffen kept booming out over the pine trees to a perimeter of about one mile. And, it was a beautiful day. Not in the sense that the weatherman would classify it, but from a bow hunter standpoint the sun was shining up there somewhere beyond the rain. It started in the early morning and continued off and on throughout the day, but they just couldn't find enough water to quench the spirit of the Necedah Shoot. The feathers of each shaft left a fine spray as the speed of the arrow freed itself of the fuzzy dew. The rain kept falling and the Wisconsin Bow Hunters kept pouring in just as fast from all corners of the state and from neighboring states. They came until they broke their own previous world record for archery tournament attendance. A total of 739 bow hunters came and registered and shot and a new world record was established in weather that was ordered only for ducks. What would have happened had the skies been clear can only be imagined.

But, don't call this Necedah Shoot a tournament. The heads that put it together have dubbed it a "shoot," for reasons that are obvious once you mingle with the bow hunters who attend. Most of these archers aren't out to top the field and scoring is done only for the sake of the record. They find the most fun in many hours of planning with other bow hunters for the season that lies only two weeks ahead. We have Roy Case, Otto Wilke and other staid members of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters to thank for the tradition and spirit that is captured in the Necedah Shoot. It has been planned from its beginning to serve the bow hunters in a manner that is simple, efficient and meets his needs. He comes not to compete with his fellow archer, but answers to the spirit of the hunt that is in the autumn air, the slow "cheek" of a late summer cricket and the drying grass beneath his feet.

The combined efforts of all archery units in the state of Wisconsin are pitted together to make the Necedah Shoot the success it is. It would not be possible to single out individuals in order to credit them because it is the result of the coordinated efforts of all. From dawn 'till dark, though, you could hear the voice of Larry Whiffen directing and organizing the groups over the rounds. He didn't even stop to eat lunch and the words came to us at noon muffled and chewed up as though they had trouble finding their way through a ham sandwich. There were also many of the hearty warriors on the Board of Governors who put their squaws to work all day keeping scores and records in the cold rain. Grace Gisselman, Evelyn Becker, Janice Ringdahl and Mrs. Jack Murray were a few of the squaws who carried the loads. All of archery owes a great big hand to the people whose efforts set a new mark for the bow and arrow and for making the shoot the complete picture it was. The event again took place in the heart of the Necedah National Game Refuge and members of the staff of the Conservation Department were again on hand. Otis Bersing, Stanley Plis and other Conservation Officers were there to greet the bow hunters. There was nothing lacking.

The rounds again this year were Roy Case's deer round and Bern Novy's small game round. All 739 archers shot the deer round and 691 shot the small game round. The rounds were simple and tricky, made to look so easy that they were hard to hit and it helped a guy understand why he misses so many deer. On half of the targets you feel like you want to run up and get your arrow back and try again. You just can't believe that you can miss such easy shots.

Following were the winners of this greatest of tournaments:

Men—Bob Graham, Cornell, Wisconsin, 1st, 259; Charlie Hoover, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 2nd, 249.

Women—Betty Wasson, Beloit, Wisconsin, 1st, 178; Margaret Timmons, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 2nd, 176.

Junior Boys—Richard Plapper, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1st, 157; Phil Walkenhorst, Clintonville, Wisconsin, 2nd, 149.  
Junior Girls—Helen Blasing, Jefferson, Wisconsin, 1st, 62; Joanne Stanck, Hillsborough, Wisconsin, 2nd, 60.

## BACK TO THE FOREST

When you read this, competitive shoots will long be a forgotten issue and you will be pitting your skill and wits against a creature that nature has more than well prepared to cope with. Nature has given the white-tail deer the gifts of scent and hearing that are tuned as fine as the best of instruments. Let us hope that you have also tuned your ability to accurately cast a hunting shaft from a stout bow so that you have reduced the odds against you. Many of the old hunters will agree that a deer is the most unpredictable creature on four legs. Just about the time you feel that you've got them all figured out, they come up with something new and unexpected. What worked yesterday becomes a lost cause tomorrow. There are, however, many basic lessons that can be learned about the habits of deer that will be helpful. First of all, a deer travels and feeds during the hunting hours between sunrise and 9:00 a.m. and between 3:00 p.m. and sunset. It is best then that you plant yourself on a good runway or an intersection between these hours. A good runway is one that the deer travel going to and from feeding grounds, such as an acorn grove or clover field. This can be easily determined by looking for signs of browsing on fresh cut stems and evidence that they are feeding on acorns. When you find a spot where there is natural routine travel, do not disturb it by still hunting during the mid-day hours and if you hunt through these hours, go to some other area. Select a natural place for a blind on both sides of the runway, so that you can be sure that you are stationed down wind. Do not build a blind. A deer knows when man has changed the scenery and will never pass close to a bunch of brush that might be hiding something. Get down behind a natural mound or some ferns. In hilly country there may be air currents that are just the opposite of the prevailing wind, just as there are eddies in the turn of a river that flow in the other direction. To a deer you smell about as sweet as a billy goat and he sometimes doubts what he sees, but never what he smells.

So, be sure you get the wind to blow you the other way. Your chances are best if you sit and wait in a good spot until 9:00 a.m. and after 3:00 p.m. Between these hours you will get more shooting if you "still hunt," i.e. stalk through bedding country during the mid-day hours. Walk 40 paces and stand still for ten minutes while you look the country over good. The deer are not always bedded down, but neither are they going anywhere during these hours. If you should happen to break a twig and two or three deer bound out of the marsh grass at once or one after the other, drop to your knees and don't move a muscle. Stay that way for all of fifteen minutes. One or all of those deer heard you and set the alarm, but they don't know yet what it was and they went too fast to take a look with eyes that rate one-third of the three major senses. They won't come straight back to find out who or what you are, but it's an even chance they will work around one side or the other to get to the leeward of you to find out. The female is more apt to give in to curiosity and come around to where you will get a good shot, but move your bow only when she looks another way.

During the latter weeks of October and the first in November, the mating season is in full swing for the white-tail deer in the midwest. The bucks are docile about the whole thing while the does follow him around like he really was something. They lick his ears and make a fuss over the big lug. But, the mating season goes through two stages. After the fickle females are placed in a position that propagates the herd, they divorce the guy and disappear into the woods. Well, up until this time he's been a contented buck, but nature has instilled a mating fever in him that gets worse as the does diminish and soon he starts out on the run in search of his harem. When he occasionally stops, he gives vent to his rage by slashing sapplings to shreds with his antlers, as though in practice for the bum which stole his girl friends. Around Armistice Day the bucks are really chasing the does and you have your best chance to get one at this time. He is so full of only one purpose that you become just another stump or tree to him and he will just about run over you if you are standing between him and a doe. You have probably seen the white flags of does many times as they danced through the woods after being jumped. A doe that is being chased by a buck will not have her tail up in the air, but it will be tight down over the rear end while she runs low through the brush. Hold your fire if she goes past in this manner within a few feet, because in a matter of seconds his nibs will come snorting along—then, let 'em fly.

Most of all, when you hunt with a bow and arrow, be on the lookout for those who do not hunt by the book. **Continued on page forty.**

## POINT TO ARCHERY

By J. P. CLEMONS

President, Arizona Bow Hunters

6203 N. 17th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

Of all the states encouraging bow hunting today, Arizona has probably given this rapidly growing sport less recognition than any other state, even though the Game Commission has allowed bow hunting in Arizona for some 15 years. Hunting game with this type of equipment has been somewhat difficult in the past, because the archer has had to compete with the rifleman during the regular seasons. In order to be successful, the hunter must take great care in stalking his game so that he may be able to get within the average shooting distance of 30 yards.

In making reference to big game hunting, please keep in mind the deer. This animal has proven to be the most popular and widely hunted big game animal in the United States. Some conservationists claim more deer roam the woods today than ever before, due to controlled hunting and good conservation.

Just how can Arizona benefit dollar-wise by encouraging how hunting in this rapidly growing state? Just think of the additional money sportsmen would spend by taking up this new type of recreation. Sporting goods stores will benefit first by carrying a new line of equipment which would bring about additional advertising in newspapers and magazines. Trophies, arm patches, decals and prizes must be purchased for local and state tournaments. Stationery, membership cards and application forms must be printed, not to mention the hundreds of other costly items of camping equipment, food, tires and gasoline so necessary to the outdoor sportsman today.

These revenues may not appear to be very great at the present time, but when this new sport gains momentum, I'm sure we will all see a rapid and decided increase.

Over the past few months I have written to and received a great deal of correspondence from most every Game Department throughout the United States, attempting to learn more about bow hunting activities and how other states are cooperating with their local archery clubs.

From these letters I have found archery business booming all over the country. In fact, bow hunting is recognized by the National Association of Sporting Goods Dealers as the nation's fastest growing sport.

Other states have this to say about the sport:

From Maryland, it is brought out that sporting goods stores report greatly increased sales of archery equipment due to pre-season hunts.

From Michigan, I quote: "Additional business has been brought about by the sale of archery equipment. This trend, of course, has been gradual, keeping pace with the interest in bow hunting. It has, therefore, increased considerably, as I can hardly imagine any sporting goods store of any size not carrying archery equipment. In addition, hundreds of dealers have sprung up all over the state who specialize in archery equipment alone."

Archery dealers and manufacturers all over the country are having a difficult time keeping up with current or-

ders, and in most cases are unable to assure immediate delivery. At the present time, to my knowledge, Arizona has no archery manufacturers, although a few local bow hunters are now carrying a small stock of equipment purchased from out-of-state manufacturers. Sporting goods dealers in Phoenix carry little or no archery equipment to supply the present needs now in demand.

In 1937, Michigan opened Allegan County for a pre-season deer hunt with only 184 bow hunters participating, and last year the entire state was open for a 35-day pre-season hunt with 35,000 archers enjoying this sport. The Game Department sold 2,274 out-of-state hunting permits, receiving \$22,740.00 from out-of-state archers alone.

Is it possible to imagine the thousands of additional dollars the state of Michigan received from out-of-state bow hunters on the sale of gasoline, tires, food and lodging alone. I am sure we would be amazed if these figures were available.

Are we going to let other states take this ever-increasing revenue away from us? I don't think we will if we get busy and do something about it.

Just recently in George Christie's "Business Trends," I read that the National Park Service is planning to spend almost \$2,000,000 on developing Lake Mohave backed up by Davis Dam. It's a paradise for sportsmen and the Park Service recognizes this.

Hunting with the bow and arrow can become an important asset in the ever-increasing need for outdoor recreation in Arizona and this sport can be enjoyed by hundreds and perhaps thousands of men, women and children throughout the state.

Just recently I received some very interesting information from the California Department of Fish and Game. A biologist in this department wanted to find out how much each angler is willing to spend, out of his own pocket, in order to catch fish. He sent out questionnaires to anglers all over the state to set a value on salmon, steelhead, and striped bass fishing. He discovered the three sports were worth \$32,000,000 last year on this personal cost basis alone. The average fisherman said he fished 15 days last year and caught 10 fish. This brought his costs up to \$14.00 per fish. Salmon anglers reported expenditures averaging \$17.00 per fish. Steelhead angling was the luxury sport, with expenditures averaging \$28.00 per fish. Most of the money went for transportation to the fishing area and for services, like boat rental and bait. Food and lodging took about one-fifth of his investment. Permanent equipment, like rod, reel, boat and motor, took 14 per cent. His angling license ran just about one per cent of his total cost. The biologist found the angler expenditures were higher than had been expected. The Department may not be the only one surprised. More than one angler, after detailing his expenses, added a note, "Please don't let my wife find out about this."

Just yesterday I noticed in the paper that the Idaho Fish and Game Department completed a survey on the economic value of hunting and fishing. \$43,300,000 poured into the state trade channels last year.

Just think of the money spent each year on hunting and fishing. It's amazing—and why shouldn't Arizona collect on some of this money. This state has some of the best year-around bass fishing in the country.

Each year the Salt River lakes pro-

duce some of the largest trout. Deer hunters have taken some of the largest racks in the country out of the world famous North Kaibab Forest. According to the editors of "Records of North American Big Game, the largest recorded head, with a 47-1/2" spread, was taken at Kaibab.

We have year around trout fishing and Big Lake is reported to be the best producing trout lake in the country. These things don't just happen. They are brought about by good conservation through the outstanding guidance of our Arizona Game and Fish Department, one of the largest and most important departments in the state and today well over a million dollar operation.

A short time ago I noticed in the paper that the legislature had passed a bill to establish an Arizona Development Board for the purpose of building up the tourist business and encouraging the traveling public to visit Arizona. I am sure we all agree this will be a big boost to Arizona and something we have needed for several years. Since I have been President of the Arizona Bow Hunters' Association, I have received many booklets, brochures and recreational calendars containing articles and information about archery laws, regulations and coming events. This material was sent to me from planning and development boards in other states.

Why has Arizona not encouraged bow hunting over these past 15 years such as other states have done? This question can be answered in a very few words. The bow hunters have never really attempted to organize within their ranks until recently. Small archery clubs have been organized for several years around the state, but no State Association has ever been successful in bringing these clubs together. It was realized that a State Association was the answer to our problems, and would help the archer coordinate his thinking and have one person express their wishes to the Game and Fish Commission in an organized manner.

We are going through a period that could have been accomplished many years ago providing the archer had taken the initiative to organize as other states have done.

Since the first of the year, the Arizona Bow Hunters' Association has been successful in accomplishing many things. First, all existing clubs were contacted and encouraged to join the State Association and today we now have affiliated clubs in Phoenix, Tucson, Yuma, Globe, Miami and Flagstaff.

Second, through the cooperation of the Game Commission, bow hunters for the first time, are allowed to shoot rough fish, in all waters throughout the entire state with bow and arrow.

Third, during the big game meeting held last June, the Commission accepted our request to take deer, in a separate area for archers only, this fall. They are giving us a chance to prove to them that the bow hunter can help the Game Department on game management problems which now exist in some portions of the state.

But now that they have given us the green light, it means we must work all the harder in making this hunt a success. We must locate the many hundreds of has-been archers I know exist in the state and also attempt to teach new potential bowmen how to shoot properly, and have them understand the laws and regulations which will be in force this fall. We can do this by encouraging them to join their local clubs, and the State Association through ad-

Continued on page twenty-eight.





By ROY HOFF

#### APOLOGIES TO A PRIZE-WINNER

A couple of months ago, when we announced the names of the N. F. A. A. Prize Buck Contest winners, we published the pictures of all but Glen H. Overturp, who won in the black-tail division. We gave Glen a working-over, editorially of course, for neglecting to take pictures of his prize beauty. Glen, being a subscriber to Archery Magazine, read the unkind words we said about him and immediately wrote us, stating emphatically that he didn't do any such thing, that he took pictures, lots of 'em, and submitted one with his application. For a moment it appeared that we had really done Glen an injustice, but a thorough search of the Prize Buck applications failed to produce any photographs of him. However, after a little scrounging around John Yount's office we found the photograph. One of John's gals had inadvertently clipped the photo to the Art Young Award application.

So this month we have reserved a very special spot for Glen's picture—right on this page.

#### IT SURE WOULD BE HELPFUL IF YOU'D ---

Get your tournament notices, club news or articles into our office not later than the 15th of the month for publication the following month. This also applies to advertising copy or any other text matter. Many times we have received a well-written announcement of a forthcoming major tournament around the 25th of the month, after we have gone to press and with no possibility of publishing the announcement. Consequently, the item is out of date for the following month and the local archers, knowing that their Secretary had sent in the dope, are peeved at us because they failed to receive publicity on their shoot.

I wish you who read this would pass the word around that we consider club news and events as a "must," and that we seldom by-pass anything of this nature. I say seldom, because once in a while we receive something written in long hand that we can't decipher. If it's at all possible please type your publicity notices because, when it comes to proper names, it is almost impossible to publish an accurate report when it is hand-written.

There is also something else I want to call your attention to. When you have something for publication, don't send it to John Yount at N.F.A.A. headquarters. Send it direct to us. If it pertains to something that John should know about, or might be interested in, send him a copy. And, don't mail anything of importance to Palm Desert. Our address is Box H, Palm Springs. The fact that our magazine is mailed from Palm Desert often confuses the reader and gives the impression that it is our address.

If your club or your area is not receiving publicity in the magazine, don't do like some of our subscribers and write in giving us a bawling-out. Check first to see if anyone is submitting anything. We can't publish something we don't receive.

#### EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO US!

To get yourself in the proper frame of mind to read this portion of "Timber" you should dig up your copy of the June issue and read my column, in which I went to considerable length pointing out to you guys who were going to attend the National that if you didn't get on the ball and take care of advance reservations for housing accommodations you might get all fouled up and left out in the cold.

Of course, something like this shouldn't happen to us because we are always very careful about taking care of this detail well in advance of the tournament. Maybe it shouldn't happen to us, but invariably it does. Seldom have we arrived at the tournament city and found everything hunky-dory. This year was no exception, and I want to point out right now that what happened was no fault of the local housing chairman or the tournament committee.

On July 10th we shoulda stood in bed—but we didn't. We departed from New York City right on schedule aboard



Glen H. Overturp, of San Diego Calif., winner of diamond-studded Art Young Award in N.F.A.A. Prize Buck Contest.

New York, New Haven and Hartford's "Northwind," an extra fare train with all the luxuries and comforts of home. Considering this was our first trip to the New England States, we had decided to forego a plane trip and take the train so we could really see the sights. The guy on the sign board on which appears the words: "Next Time Take the Train," had nothing on me. I had taken off my shoes, undone my tie and with my feet in Frieda's lap was really enjoying myself. But about that time the conductor—the old joy-killer—came around to collect the tickets. While he was punching the tickets I was explaining that we were going to Sunapee, New Hampshire to attend the National. He gave me a quizzical look and said "If you is goin' to Sunapee, you sho is on the wrong train!" He explained that the attache in Grand Central Station had sold us tickets on a train that didn't stop within 50 miles of Sunapee. Our only recourse was to make a hasty change of trains at Springfield, Conn., to a "rattler" without a diner and old dusty hard seats, that stopped at every whistle-stop from there to Sunapee.

We arrived at our destination at seven in the evening, having had nothing to eat except a half of grapefruit and a cup of coffee at seven that morning. Our spirits were low but when there was no one to meet us they dropped down another notch. Then, after hitch-hiking to a nearby telephone I called our lodge and they dispatched one of the help to pick us up. Then our spirits hit an all-time low. The owner of the lodge had suddenly got a yen to get married. The place was in a shambles; little groups of wedding guests were gathered here and there singing "Auld Lang Zyne," and other songs appropriate for the occasion; no food left in the kitchen and no way to prepare any for the chef had gone for the day; no rooms for us—the owner had left on his honeymoon and neglected to tell the help we were coming.

We didn't "blow a gasket," as there was not enough strength left in us. Frieda had started to cry and said: "Pappy, we've had such a wonderful time up to now, let's go home." Frankly, it wouldn't have taken much urging and I'd have consented. But I compromised and asked for a one-hour stay of execution until I could get to the tournament site. Maybe I'd see someone we knew. A sympathetic attache of the lodge drove us to the site and there, right in front of us, were Hugh and Hazel Rich just alighting from their station-wagon. I walked over to them and said: "Move over, you guys, you don't know it, but you've got company."

That's how close we came to missing this year's National. Needless to say, after we met the Rich family we had a perfectly grand time.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Tracy L. Stalker



G-4221 Springfield Street, Flint, Michigan



**Question:** After reading Mr. Hill's book, "Hunting the Hard Way," I decided to build a bamboo laminated straight bow. I have worked with bamboo in building fishing rods, but on a bow construction I have some questions. I want to build a straight limb bow of about 55# to 60# weight. I draw 28 inches.

1. How does Mr. Hill make his bamboo strips?
2. How many strips to a layer?
3. How many layers of bamboo?
4. Does he use bamboo alone or with one strip of other kind of wood?
5. What glue is best for bamboo? I plan to use Ultrabac and Glassface with a thin piece of maple already cemented to glass.
6. About how thick should the bamboo layers be to get a 60-lb. bow 66" long?
7. Where can I get a plan or sketch with sizes as to location of handle and width of limbs?

Any other information will be very much appreciated and I hope you will find time to answer my questions soon.—D.F., Schenectady, N. Y.

**Answer:** I have no information on making bamboo bows or what type of bow Mr. Hill uses. The plans you have would undoubtedly make a very satisfactory bow, but I don't believe that the additional work involved in making a bamboo core would be justified. It is an engineering fact that in a bow having a backing and facing like this the wooden core does nothing except separate the back from the belly. The stress on the wood is mostly crushing and is spread over such a large area that practically any wood would stand the strain. The national flight record was set one year with a bow having a core made from cottonwood. If you decide to make your core like your sketch, I would suggest that you shift one layer sideways half the width of the strip so the glue joints will not match. Any wood glue is suitable for bamboo, but would suggest using one that is waterproof such as the one now sold under the name of "Elmer's Waterproof Glue."

**Question:** I made a bow 5' 2" long using Eicholtz 5-ply back, then a tapered maple, a 1/8" parallel osage, then Glassface. I have a very good bow pulling 53 lbs. at 28". (It is 2" wide and the tips are about 3/4" which I like and want.) Now, I saw a bow in "Archery" where a fellow has a 4-1/2' bow with an extended handle on the back. I want to try this for a short hunter. My problem is this: I already have 1-1/2" 3-ply Glassface and 1-1/2" Flight Tox facing, white. Do you think

I can get 55 lbs. on this short bow with a tapered maple and a 1/8" osage with this face and back? Also can I keep my tips over 1/2"? I don't want to go too narrow on the tips as I feel they are easier to line, etc. Or, should I use two pairs of tapered laminations? The recurve is going to be quite long. Also should my arrow rest on the bow or clear the bow and rest on the handle extension? I am going to have 22" limbs which I hope and think should safely draw 23" as the other 5" are taken care of by the extension.—H.C., Hopkins, Minn.

**Answer:** I imagine that you should get approximately the same weight bow in the shorter length you mention with the Flight Tox facing and 3-ply glass as you got in the 5' 2" bow with the 5-ply glass backing and facing, providing you keep the width the same. You can obtain the effect of having the handle riser on the back of the bow by deflecting the bow at the handle and still have the handle riser on the face. I don't understand your query about the arrow rest. Most of the bows now being made have an arrow rest cut pretty well into the side of the bow above the handle with some extra wood on the opposite side to prevent this recess weakening the bow too much.

**Question:** Will you please explain the theory and advantages of a deflexed bow? It seems to me that such a design deliberately reduces the desirable high stress potential and, in reality, builds an undesirable setback into the bow. Also, how is it possible to meter a full working recurve along the back of the bow when my meter reads plus (not minus) figures, only? And, lastly, what are the advantages and/or disadvantages of bow limbs having equal working lengths?—H.W.G., Chicago, Ill.

**Answer:** I am not enough of an engineer to explain the theory of the deflexed bow, but without any question they, together with balanced limbs, tend to produce a much smoother shooting bow. When Seefab deflexed the limbs of their steel bow, they reduced the objectionable jarring of them a great deal. Where the conventional bow with sharp recurves require very high stringing to make it shoot smoothly, a deflexed bow does not.

To meter a working recurve it is only necessary to make a meter with shorter bearing points at the end than in the center. However, if the thickness of the laminations is accurately maintained I have never seen a bow need any adjustment in the recurves.

The advantage of having both working limbs the same length is that they are much better balanced than where one limb is longer than the other. When

a loose is made from full draw on a bow having one limb longer than the other, the long limb is not going to straighten out quite as quickly as the short one. This difference is very slight, but is often enough to cause the bow to jar.

**Question:** What determines the diameter of an arrow? I am using a 60-lb. bow. What would be your recommendation for diameter of arrow and why? When you speak of a "self bow" what is meant by the term "self"?—J.R.W., Santa Ana, Calif.

**Answer:** The diameter of an arrow is governed by the weight of the bow and the stiffness of the material from which the arrow is made. For a bow as heavy as yours it is usually necessary to use 11/32" shafts in order to obtain the required stiffness. It is usually best, however, to put it up to the dealer to furnish the smallest size available for the weight of the bow in which they are to be used. The term, "self bow," was used to designate a bow made from a one-piece stave instead of one that was made from two billets spliced in the handle. With the advent of laminated bows the term is seldom used.

**Question:** I would like to use a latex type cement dressing on bowstrings instead of the regular beeswax mixture. Would you please list the brands that you find best for each of the following materials: linen, fortisan, dacron?—S.H.A., Warren, Pa.

**Answer:** To the best of my knowledge linen is not affected by using a latex type cement as a string dressing. About the only kind I ever experimented with is the Casco Flexible Cement. I recently tested some Fortisan and Dacron that were about a year old and had been treated with this cement. I could not detect any loss of strength in the Dacron, but the breaking strength of the Fortisan appeared to be lowered about 20 percent. One batch of Fortisan strings that I made several years ago and treated with latex cement, deteriorated so badly in about six months they could be broken in the fingers.

Sometime ago a prominent archery manufacturer brought out a latex bowstring dressing and very shortly had to take it off the market because in as much as he could not control the exact composition of either the latex or the Fortisan, every once in a while a bunch of strings went bad. Latex would be all right to experiment with, but I would never advocate putting a bowstring on the market with any dressing with which I am familiar other than beeswax with ten to fifteen percent resin added.



## OUTDOOR WIFE

By CREEIE KERR  
Orem, Utah

Women - - - when your husband asks you to go on a hunting trip with him, do you give him the "cold shoulder"? At the last moment do you get cold feet? If so, here are some tips on ways to warmth for cold or chilly weather camping which may help solve the problem and thus enable you to really enjoy the fresh, snappy fall hunting weather.

Let's start with clothing, and to make sure we don't overlook any item, a good idea is to get a small notebook and make a list of necessities. This same list then can be used when you do your actual "duffel bag" packing. If you do not already own a "duffel bag" for personal gear, you might well put it at the head of your list, for you will probably find boxes or suitcases clumsy and bulky in camp. Now add two smaller bags, which can be easily made from almost any type material, for small items such as socks, hankies or other easy-to-lose articles of clothing. Did you ever try fishing for a pair of clean socks, in a nice deep duffel bag, only to learn that though they were "right here in plain sight" somehow "right here" had turned into "where" and "plain sight" had turned into a slowly mounting pile of shirts, underwear and other miscellaneous paraphernalia? It happened to me a few times when I first started camping, until my partner ribbed me about doing as much hunting in my duffel bag as I did out in the brush—hence the additional small bags. Toilet articles, such as soap, tooth brush and the like can be stored in one. By making these small bags different colors you can tell at a glance which is which. Make sure, upon purchase, that your bag is waterproof.

Now, back to our clothing list. Plan on fresh socks each morning. My preference is two pair each morning, a light weight wool pair against the foot and a heavier weight woolen outside pair, for by wearing the two pair, I can then use tennis or basketball shoes which we think are the least noisy of all footgear we have tried. These shoes should be larger than your regular size if you plan on wearing heavy socks inside. A good way is to purchase said socks first, then wear them when you try on your shoes. Yes, I've worn this outfit in fairly cold weather.

Tuck in a few clothespins and some stout cord and during your "in camp" periods it's little or no trouble at all to "dunk" your socks and by doing this you save buying so many. Saves space, too. This same goes for the long underwear I wouldn't be without. Be sure and take two sets. I prefer two-piece styles and these can be purchased in several weights. One of the nicest are called Duofold, an underwear knit in two thin layers with air space between that insulates against cold. The inner layer is of soft cotton, with the outer being of wool (no itches), and can be purchased from leading sporting goods stores throughout the country. We have seen them at Miller's in Provo, Utah. Also the Gokey Co., of St. Paul 1, Minn. Prices? Men's approximately \$9.00 for shirt and drawers; women's approximately \$8.00 for a like set. Yep, don't overlook the possibilities of shopping in the boys' departments for socks and underclothing. Many times you'll find things here more sturdily made and more suitable for outdoor, rugged wear.

What about shirts? Here you'll probably want to do a little experimenting, but you'll be safe if you include at least one cotton suède or cotton flannel, and one 100 percent lightweight wool. By same said experimenting we have decided that on most fall days, with the exception of a few really cold ones, our first choice is the wearing of two cotton suède shirts over an underwear top. Don't buy them to fit too snugly. Watch for good sized pockets. Sew zippers on pockets if you like to carry small items that could easily be lost in stooping. Check colors required by law and safety. As the day grows warmer, it's an easy matter to shed one shirt and using the sleeves as a belt, tie it around your waist for easier carrying.

On a cold day I substitute the 100 percent wool one for the cottons and then, as I like to stay out until dark, and it gets mighty chilly sometimes, I add to my wool and cotton shirt a sleeveless sheepskin vest. Always look for one with the slightly longer back section; those extra few inches add a lot in comfort.

You'll want at least two pairs of trousers, and the most quiet of materials when rubbed together, must be considered. Quiet, but sturdy! The material which best seems to fit this description is the all wool with slight nap, with a waistline large enough for shirt-tail tuck-in. Shirt-tails worn inside the pants seem to keep the body much warmer than when worn outside.

Add a good strong belt or if you do much walking you may like suspenders better. Army style cargo pants, after several washings are quite soft and you can walk very quietly in them. Sew zippers on the huge pockets of those and you've really got a safe storage place.

You'll want to take along a good heavy jacket. Roomy armholes, etc., must be considered, so practice drawing your bow in it and if it doesn't restrict your movements too much it will pass. I avoid a jacket whenever possible. Be sure again that the material, when rubbed, is as noiseless as possible. Well do I remember the evening my husband missed a shot at a nice buck because of the slight rustle his sleeve made against the side of his olive drab army coat. When he returned to the spot I had chosen to "sit" he had me walk some thirty feet into the brush and then he again drew his arm across the side of the jacket, and I plainly heard it! Imagine then why a deer doesn't come near at times. From then on it was soft napped fabrics only for us.

A couple of little extras you might like to toss in would be an army wool stocking-type hat (nice in the snow) and a pair of wool fingerless-type glove liners. These we purchased from an army surplus store for the huge sum of 15c per pair, but you couldn't get us to part with them. Your shooting glove can be worn over one very nicely. The other, on your bow hand, protects the back of the hand. These generally aren't needed, but nothing like being prepared. A few years ago, while hunting in Michigan, very early one extremely cold morning, I was very thankful for these little mitts and had a deer come along and had I been without their protection, I probably would have loosed my fingers at him instead of an arrow.

Don't forget to tuck a woolen scarf into that duffel bag. It can substitute for a variety of items such as hat, a "sit-upon" for damp ground and the like.

Sound like a lot? Not really. Pack items flat or roll carefully and you'll be surprised how little your bag can look. Be sure and provide for rain. With

a little foresight you can hunt just as comfortably on a wet day as a dry one—well, almost, anyway.

Figure out some method of keeping your fletching dry, as well as yourself. Since I use a North Woods quiver I carry in its pocket a refrigerator dish plastic cover. You can get various sizes and one of these will cover your quiver top. Since arrows can be drawn from the lower opening, if the zipper is left open, no delay is caused by covering arrows.

A most important item is your sleeping garment and you'll learn if you go to bed in camp in your day clothes just how uncomfortable a feller can get. Many outdoor writers advocate a sweat suit such as used by athletes. These we've worn on many trips and though made of cotton the heavy fleece inside sure feels warm. We've added one extra feature, a pair of sweat socks, sewn to the pant cuffs. Ever kick off a sock in your sleeping bag and try to find it? Anchor them and they can't get away! Maybe instead of the sweat shirt top you would prefer the hooded football shirt. Keeps head and ears warm all night. This style shirt can be purchased in red and we like them for hunting also. The pockets on the front make nice hand-warmers.

Speaking of hand-warmers, don't neglect this possibility. If a cold, foggy or snowy night hits while you're in camp, one of these against the small of your back or your feet, sure feels good. A wrapped warm stone from the edge of your fire pit will serve the same purpose.

A warm and comfortable night's rest is mighty important to your day's hunting enjoyment, and that brings to mind a certain night and incident which occurred in the Wahroads hunting area in Utah two seasons ago.

We had arrived at camp the afternoon of the day before hunting season and got everything set up for a week's stay, after which we cooked a good meal and prepared to hit the sack. As it was very cold outside we ate in our tent which was made comfortably warm by a small portable Coleman heating stove. This stove is not to be confused with the Coleman cooking stove though, like the cook stove and lantern it too burns white gas. It only requires a few minutes to take the chill from a tent with one of these and for safety reasons we do not burn it during the time when we are asleep. This we do not find necessary though as we find that if you can get ready for bed in a warm tent, and by setting the alarm ten minutes early in the morning, get up in a warm tent, you just never seem to get cold.

This night we crawled in very early, as we always are up before daylight. We were awakened sometime later by some sort of animal making noises resembling the falling of small trees, or so it seemed. We knew of no beaver in the area, but something sure was busy. Back to sleep, then again awakened, not fully, just enough to be disturbed, but not enough to bother investigating. This continued at intervals throughout the night. Next morning, getting up in our cozy tent, we compared notes on the "strange sounds" during the night and then not believing our ears again we heard this limb-cracking business. Fully awake, it was easy to know what was going on and sure enough, looking through the tent flap we saw two poor, sad, cold looking bow hunters chopping away, while another, apparently too cold to care, lay huddled on a cot, with a few blankets in funny lumps covering him. All night long those poor fellers

Continued on page thirty-two.

## Results of "Pot of Gold" Shoot at Porterville, Cal.

By ROD STEBBINS

Box 188, Tipton, Calif.

With cries of "We'll be back again next year," one hundred and forty-five archers departed from Porterville, California at the close of the second annual "Pot of Gold" shoot. Members of the sponsoring Tulare County Bowmen eased a sigh of relief, wondering why in the heck everyone seemed to like the shoot so well, when it appeared to them there were so many things going wrong.

Trophies awarded to the shooters after Saturday went as follows:

Men—1st, Bud Douglas, Fresno Field Archers; 2nd, George Simon, Pasadena Roving Archers; 3rd, Jack Babcock, Pasadena Roving Archers.

Women—1st, Velma Trimmer, Griffith Municipal Archers; 2nd, Lou Shine, South Gate Archers; 3rd, Alice Perkins, Sierra Bowmen.

Juniors—1st, Ed Shine, South Gate Archers; 2nd, Edmond Janke, Griffith Municipal Archers; 3rd, Tom Bates, Red-seda Bowmen.

To win the men's division, Bud Douglas, a boy to watch in future shoots, had to outshoot George Simon, who placed second last year also. Velma Trimmer easily made it two in a row for her.

Archers who arrived for the Saturday shoot only, also received trophies. They were: Doug Kittredge (men), Frances Doyle (women), Ray Bateman (juniors).

This year's meet featured the carnival theme, with the novelty targets being fun to shoot whether you made a lot of points or not, but they never deviated from the principle of good shooting getting the higher score. There were no "lucky" targets. You had to be a better shot than the next guy to get more points.

The many sidelights that helped make the shoot a huge success were a pet ocelot (that's an animal) following Jack and Betty Ruedisueli about the range; the one-in-a-million shot of one aluminum arrow going right down the mid-



Ready on the firing line of the "Pot of Gold Shoot" are: Jas. D. Easton (knocking arrow) and from left: Jack Babcock, Velma Trimmer, Tex Trimmer, James Easton, Jr.

—Photo by ROD STEBBINS.

dle of the shaft of another; having Harvey Hicks back again doing overtime duty on the public address system; the Shine family taking two trophies home with them; and the fun everyone got

out of the rugged "wagon wheel" shot, even though many arrows were broken. However, the most interesting section of this year's "Pot of Gold" was the "tank shot." This target found various members of the Tulare County Bowmen club perched on a trap door above a five-foot deep tank of not so inviting cold water. The trap door was released by an arrow striking a regulation softball about twenty-five yards from the shooter. When the arrow hit the ball, a wire which ran from the target to the tank, released the door and down fell the "victim." This target was so rough on those who took the falls that four Tulare County Bowmen were used up!

After the Saturday scores were in, a handicap system was compiled, which teamed up the person shooting the highest score with the one shooting the lowest score. This was done right on down the list. These teams shot together on Sunday for cash awards. The person shooting the higher score on the team received a larger proportion of the cash than did his partner. The top team received \$43.00, while the other teams received cash on down to \$7.00.

The cash winners were: Bill Normart and Al McIntyre, George Simon and Jannett Bury, Ray Ramos and Dale Towery, Miles Greenbaum and Dick Garver, Charles Hutt and Pete Wibble, Ed Jahnke and Betty Bury, Ralph Broddier and Jim Easton, Tex Trimmer and Olga Thelgen, and Cap Gregory and Bill Thelgen.

Plans already are underway for next

Continued on page thirty.



This really was a "rough target." It was not so bad for the archers, who shot at the white disc, but on the guy perched above the tank. Every time a hit was scored he got "dunked."



## With the Beginner

By EDWIN A. FENSCH

474 Parkview St., Mansfield, Ohio

Newcomers in archery find that one of their most costly items is that of arrows. Beginners are constantly breaking or damaging arrows because of their tendency to loose poor shots which land anywhere except in the bales. Stones, trees, stumps and the like are not designed to protect shafts, with the result that any round of 14 or 28 targets will usually find the beginner with one or more arrows broken at the point.

Since the beginner does not always feel like buying or making up another dozen arrows, he often smooths off the broken shaft and fits a new point to the shorter length and returns to shooting. While this saves money at the time, it certainly results in a lot of exasperation and lowered scores on the course.

A beginner spends a lot of time shooting before he learns that accurate shooting demands arrows of correct length. Although a repaired arrow is only a fraction of an inch shorter than it was when new, this small difference makes a great difference in the shooting technique, strange as it may seem.

With an arrow of proper length, the bowman finds that it fits him comfortably—like a pair of old shoes or an old hat. A properly fitted arrow feels exactly right when drawn to a full draw and held there for aiming and then loosing. Of course, it takes practice to get this "feel" but once you get that into your system, a shorter arrow not only feels uncomfortable, it will interfere with shooting accuracy.

In the first place, a shortened arrow will materially change the cast of the bow for that particular arrow and will, of course, change the power behind the arrow. On the average, a bow will build up two and a half pounds of power for each inch of draw. Therefore, cutting a half-inch of arrow off will lower by at least half that amount of power for each shot made with such an arrow. That in itself will result in misses on targets with the possible exception of close ones.

However, that is not all the bad effects that result from this practice. Almost everyone draws an arrow to the point that is for him the correct drawing length. The beginner can observe what happens when a short arrow is drawn by an archer. Invariably he overdraws and then finds that he must relax to the safe length for the short arrow. It is hardly necessary to point out that such a procedure will not lend itself to accuracy. Accuracy can best be achieved when the arrow is fully drawn and the arrow hand is firmly anchored at the chin or the side of the face. So, if it is necessary to relax to a different stance, the whole technique is thrown off balance and usually the shot goes astray.

Counting accuracy, technique and pleasure in the picture, saving on arrows by repairing broken shafts is not an economy.

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Last summer I wrote a column in which I ventured the opinion that metal strings had never been successful and were hard on bows. I immediately received a letter from the manufacturers of Metallac strings objecting to my viewpoint and stating that their metal

string had none of the faults I mentioned. They sent me a string to try out. While I have shot the string on my bow I have not had enough experience with it to say whether it has the faults of the strings that were previously made of metal. It is a well-made string and is heavily served at the nocks where metal strings usually tend to crystalize and break. I have this warning, however: If possible, don't buy one from a dealer by mail if you can possibly take your bow to a dealer and buy it after fitting it to the bow. Metal strings don't give a fraction of an inch and what appears to be the same length in a metal string will give you too high a bracing on your bow—too much fist-mele.

\*\*\*\*

We recently ran into a new problem when some friends discovered their Dacron stretching like rubber. After testing some unused Dacron at one of the local industry's physics lab, we found that it had absorbed moisture and did stretch considerably. At their suggestion it was baked in an oven at 200 degrees for two hours and the stretch was gone. The moral, if any, is don't keep your spool of Dacron in the cellar or anywhere where it is damp. It will absorb too much moisture and—so far as strings are concerned—will stretch like rubber!

## ROPER'S RELEASE

By LOWELL ROPER

6307 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

## SHANGRALAA

Our shop is 40 feet wide, 75 feet deep, with a 12-foot ceiling. It faces the mountains. I guess that's why they call it Mountain Blvd.

You can stand at the front windows and see thousands of acres of beautiful country loaded with game. There are deer, jack rabbits, brush rabbits, quail, pheasants, wild guinea, and of course, the ever present predators, coyotes, hawks, owls, wildcats and mountain lions.

The existence of this archers' paradise was brought to my attention one evening as the Redwood Bowmen were gathering at my shop prior to embarking on a coon hunt. Everyone present was demonstrating the power of their favorite flashlight, when one fellow drug out what appeared to be the chrome plated tail pipe of a transcontinental bus. He said it was a five-cell extension. He also said you could pick out objects with its powerful penetrating beam, which you couldn't see in the daytime. This he proved as he clicked the button and played the beam on the nearest wooded hillside. There, to the surprise of everyone, stood a big four-point buck staring at us with fiery eyes, and he was never there in the daytime.

Of course it was out of season and I hoped everyone would forget about it before opening day. My own interest was stimulated one day about a week before deer season when a neighborhood resident came into the shop and informed me that he had seen two legal bucks just across Mountain Blvd., in front of my shop early one morning.

Naturally when the coast season on deer opened, I was up early, full of vim, vigor and anticipation, as I walked the short block from our home to the shop. There, as I expected, stood two beautiful big legal bucks on the sidewalk looking in the windows of our shop, making menacing gestures

at the two mounted four-pointers hanging on the wall. I stuck my ear around the corner and listened as I heard one say, "Boy, them deer must have really been runnin'. Look how far they stuck their heads through that wall."

"Yeah, but it must have knocked them off their rocker. Look at their glassy stare."

Then the other says, "Look over here, deer, at this broadhead that looks just like the one that almost hit me last year. So that's what they do with our hide, make moccasins out of them. Doesn't that send a quiver up your spine when you think about it?"

With that they trotted across the highway, pushing two beautiful trophies through the brush. The rear door to the shop is locked from the inside so there was nothing I could do. I had made a big mistake in leaving the hunting licenses and deer tags out on the counter, cause I never saw the bucks again.

## DEER HUNTING TRICK

A trick in hunting deer, which was passed on to me from an old experienced hunter, and which I set forth here. If it works for you I'll probably hear from you, on the other hand if it doesn't, you undoubtedly won't even bother to tell me that I'm loco en loca basa.

Nevertheless here are the directions: This procedure is best performed at the time of day when the deer are most likely to be bedded down and can be worked by one or a number of bowmen.

Find a brushy canyon or ravine, and walk silently at a convenient height along one side. Toss a stone into the brush at the bottom and stand for five minutes or longer, ready to draw. If nothing shows, throw another rock, but don't give your position away by moving. I have found, after many years of hunting with a bow, that deer will not crash blindly through the woods, throwing caution to the winds. When they hear a noise foreign to them, they must locate the direction from which the noise comes. If they are unable to do so, from where they are lying, they will remain quiet. If they hear, it repeated, they will become curious and arise to investigate. If you move, you aid them in their investigation and they will sneak out of range up or down the canyon. If they are unable to see you move, then they will continue to search for whatever it was that disturbed their peace. Often in so doing they will expose themselves to a shot. Other times, just as you have concluded there's nothing there and start to move on—they will crash out to offer you a running shot or a long standing shot as they finally stop to look before topping the ridge.

## GOLDEN ARROW

Seeds of kindness are like magic. If they are sown from the heart, they will germinate and grow in any soil, and for every one planted, two will appear in its place.

## HEARD ON THE RANGE

A drop of a handkerchief is worth an ounce of Chanel No. 5.

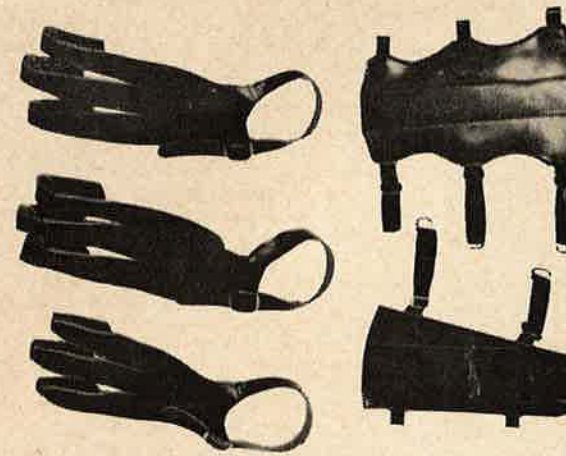
## First Annual Shoot For Riverside Archers

By BERTHA JONES

6732 34th St., Riverside, Calif.

The Riverside Archers of the Isaac Walton League of America will hold their first annual tournament on Sunday, October 10th. There will be two divisions—instinctive and free style—with trophies and merchandise prizes for the winners.

There will also be a Broadhead flight and an Open flight shoot.



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Made from top grain hand boarded Kipskin with Cordovan finger tips, sewn with Nylon thread. Comes in three styles.

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Sizes: Small - Medium - Large - Extra Large	
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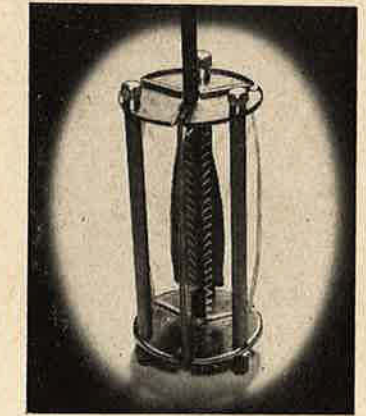
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- Will fletch any size shaft.
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1M to 10M	\$19.95M	\$22.95M
10M or over	15.95M	18.95M
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(special price this month)		
1M to 10M	12.90M	15.90M
10M or over	10.90M	13.90M
	Whites	Dyed Whites
1M to 10M	16.90M	19.90M
10M or over	14.90M	17.90M

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100	1.65	2.35	3.40
1M	13.50	19.95	29.85
Natural White, White Buff or White Nebraskan			
1 Doz.	.45	.65	.80
100	1.95	3.75	4.75
1M	17.50	28.95	(Not Available)
Dyed feathers (Specify Color) Brilliant Vinline Colors: Red, Yellow, Orange, Green, Blue, Violet, Black.			
Dyed Barred			
1 Doz.	.50	.70	.85
100	1.95	3.45	3.90
1M	17.50	28.95	37.95
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After having "run the wheels off" his Jeep, carrying targets and supplies to Michigan tournaments for a period of many years, friends and admirers of Karl E. Palmatier presented him with a new truck. Shown above is Evelyn Cook, president of "Operation Jeep" presenting the keys to smiling Palmatier.

### Archer Friends Honor Karl Palmatier

By JOHN BARNETT  
President, Michigan Archers Assn.  
10593 W. Jefferson, River Rouge, Mich.

Karl Palmatier has a brand new truck, a gift of archers and admirers in appreciation for all he has done for archery.

For twenty-seven years Karl Palmatier has lugged all the equipment and supplies around the state for target and field tournaments in every corner of Michigan. As the popularity of the bow and arrow sport increased so did the load of equipment and supplies to run the tournaments.

A few months ago a group of archers in the Detroit area realized the jeep he was driving was literally on its last wheels and initiated "Operation Jeep." The avalanche of mail from east and west, from north and south, brought such gratifying response in quantity and promptness that it was possible to purchase the new truck within two months after the fund was established.

Presentation was made to Karl at the State Field Championship Tournament at Howell, Michigan, on August 29, before a gathering of over 400 of his ardent admirers and followers.

Karl Palmatier is Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan Archers Association and has been a leading figure in the sport for a long time. He is a presidential candidate for the National Field Archery Association and the association couldn't find a busier enthusiast than Karl Palmatier.

### Kentucky's Champion Carp-Shooter

The Kentucky Department of Conservation set aside the month of July for the taking of carp and gar with the bow and arrow. As of this writing, according to reports from Dick Hutt, 260 N. Upper St., Lexington, Ky., only one archer has scored. His name is Joe Featherston, and archer of less than six months. Joe only had an opportunity to go out on two occasions, but on one morning he bagged 26 carp, and a week later his score was 24 for the day.

### 1954 Wisconsin Instinctive Tournament

By CLAYTON BURKHART  
1903 Hyde Ave., La Crosse, Wisc.

This past Labor Day week-end saw the Blackhawk Bow Hunters of La Crosse, Wisconsin, as hosts to the first annual championship tournament of the Wisconsin Instinctive Bowmen. A total of 136 shooters shot 84 targets over two 28-target courses during the three-day week-end. The total was gratifying to both the hosts and the W.I.B. officers for the first such tournament to be held in Wisconsin. All forms of sights were forbidden and arrow weight minimums were enforced.

The type of round used was loudly proclaimed by all who participated. On



Wisconsin Instinctive Bowmen champions. Left to right: Judy Burkhart, La Crosse, Junior Girls; Russ Bakkum, La Crosse, Men; Lorraine McManus, Milwaukee, Women; Billy Schultz, Tomah, Junior Boys; Chuck Burch, La Crosse, Cadet Boys.

—Photo by La Crosse Tribune.

each of the shooting posts on both courses, archers were advised of the type and number of arrows to shoot. Broadheads, field arrows and blunts were used. Some targets called for the shooter to shoot one arrow, some two, and some four, with broadheads being used on over one-third of the targets. Targets consisted of deer, bear and other life-size animal silhouettes; regulation field faces and small animal cut-outs cut life-size out of one-half inch rubber and fabric belting. The latter targets had to be knocked over to score. The only complaints on the entire round were that there should be more targets with deer silhouettes requiring broadheads and more of the knock-down type targets.

The five champions were awarded the beautiful new W.I.B. traveling trophies. Champions and the top scorers in each of the adult classes became possessors of the distinctive W.I.B. medals designed by Art Koenig of the Ojibwa Bow Hunters of Milwaukee.

Those who were crowned Wisconsin Instinctive Bowmen champions were as follows:

Men: Russ Bakkum, La Crosse.

Women — Lorraine McManus — Milwaukee.

Jr. Boys—Billy Schultz, Tomah.

Jr. Girls—Judy Burkhart, La Crosse.

Cadet Boys—Chuck Burch, La Crosse.

The success of the tournament was largely due to the efforts of tournament chairman Bob Snyder, his wife, Frances, and his two chief assistants, Hank Hoesley and Vince Sweeney, who did a tremendous job in preparing the two courses. Committees headed by Bob Ringdahl and Jim Campbell saw to it that the food and refreshment needs of all were satisfied. Joe Stephans and his spraying crew did a great deal to discredit the claim of La Crosse as the mosquito capital of Wisconsin.

With our first year under our belts, all members of the W.I.B. are looking forward to the 1955 tournament season when bigger and better events are being planned and even more interesting and challenging courses.

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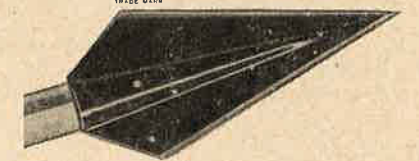
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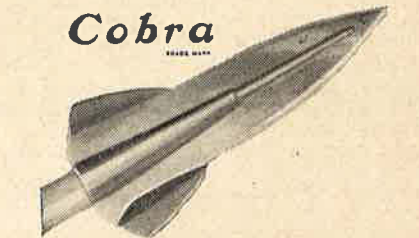
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## Oregon Bow Hunters' Broadhead Tourney

By BETTY NORTON  
1455 N. 19th St., Salem, Ore.

On August 21 and 22 the Oregon Bow Hunters conducted their 5th annual broadhead tourney. The Jabberwalkie Field Archers were host club and the tourney was conducted on their range in Salem, Oregon. Dr. Sam Hughes was tourney chairman.

Archers began registering early Saturday morning and were grouped and assigned to targets to start shooting at 1:00 p.m. Archers were re-grouped Saturday night, according to scores. Sunday morning, archers began shooting at 9:00 on assigned targets.

Fifty animal targets were shot on Saturday and fifty on Sunday morning. One broadhead arrow was shot at each target. A hit on the animal was one point, with one-half point extra for a heart shot.

Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the flight shoot was conducted. Then the trophies and prizes were awarded and those archers who had come a long way to the tourney got an early start home.

Trophy winners, in both free-style and instinctive divisions, were:

Men, instinctive: Russ Howard, Medford; free-style: Ike Epperly, Eugene; women, instinctive: Dorothy Ballou, Glide; women, free-style: Connie Bruce, Albany; Junior Boy, instinctive: Milo Nelson, Dallas; Junior Girl, instinctive: Dorothy Fletcher, Stayton; free-style: Kay Ratliff, Portland.

In the flight event, Harry Hobson of Salem won the men's flight trophy with a distance of 274 yards. Ruth Digby of Roseburg won the women's trophy with a cast of 207 yards 8 inches. David Knight of Kerby won the Junior Boy's trophy with 176 yards and Darlene Pearson of Carlton won the girl's trophy with 148 yards. The archers were required to shoot the same equipment for the flight event as they shot in the Broadhead round.

Howard Knight of Portland edged out Harry Hobson for the Beth and Ray Cole "Instinctive Man Over 60" trophy with a score of 45.

The "Man of the Year" trophy was awarded to Bill Sweetland for his excellent work on the Oregon Bow Hunters Game Committee.



Pictures are the trophy winners of the Oregon Bow Hunters' Broadhead Tournament. Left to right: Kay Ratliff, Portland, Free-Style Junior Girls; Connie Bruce, Albany, Free-Style Women; Ike Epperly, Eugene, Free-Style Men; Dorothy Ballou, Glide, Instinctive Women; Russ Howard, Medford, Instinctive Men; Milo Nelson, Dallas, Instinctive Junior Boy; Dorothy Fletcher, Stayton, Instinctive Junior Girl.

## Catawba Bowmen of Charlotte Variety Round

By JOHN LITTLE, JR.  
1829 Cliffwood Place, Charlotte 3, N. C.

The Catawba Bowmen of Charlotte, N. C., held a farewell shoot called the Variety Round on their range along the banks of the Catawba River. The purpose of the shoot was to give everyone the shoot of their lives and to make enough money for the bowmen to construct a new field range. The shoot was successful and fulfilled both purposes.

The winners of the shoot were: Ed Wallace of Rock Hill, S. C., in first place in the Men's Free Style Division, with a total 28-target score of 339, while Jackie Wallace of Rock Hill took the Women's Free Style first place and Cathrine Fussell of Charlotte was second. The Junior Boys Instinctive Division found Baxter Mowery of Salisbury in first place, with Wayne Barefoot and Bobby Bell, both of Charlotte, a close second and third. Eddie Rufty of Salisbury peeped through his sight to see a first place ribbon in the Junior Free Style Division. The Little Beaver Division for boys and girls under twelve years old saw Mike Finnigan, age seven, take first place, with Frank Vogt, Jr., age nine, hold the second place ribbon.

Mary Owens of Salisbury walked off with the blue ribbon of the Women's Instinctive Division, with Coley Paschal close on her heels and Bette Little carried home the little skunk which signifies third place. In the Men's Instinctive Division, John Little, Jr., edged into first place with a score of 269, being pushed hard by Mack Owens, with a 254. Bill Funderburk, a newcomer to archery, took his place in the ranks of the Bowmen with a 28-target score of 241.

One twenty-point ribbon, which is awarded by the Bowmen at all of their shoots, went to Ed Wallace for his perfect score on a 35-yard 18-inch target.

An RCA portable radio, that was given as a range prize, was won by Jack Fussell of Charlotte. A scotch picnic cooler went to Jackie Wallace of Rock Hill, S. C. The seven other range prizes, which consisted mostly of small archery accessories, were also given by lucky number drawing. These went to Bill Funderburk, Charles McCorkle, Reggie Garmon, Paul Greenway, Eric Alexander and Emil and Joan Goldsmith.

## Nebraska State Tourney

By RUTH ELLIS  
1858 Otoe St., Lincoln 2, Nebr.

Nebraska's first State Field Archery Tournament, sponsored by the state association, Prairie Bowmen of Nebraska, was held September 12th at Lincoln, with the Prairie Bowmen of Lincoln as the host club. The weather was an archer's dream, the range was in excellent condition and plenty rugged, a large cheering section was on hand and enthusiasm was high as thirty-five archers competed for the championship honors.

Competition in the Men's Instinctive Division was particularly rough, but the honor of being Nebraska's first Men's State Instinctive Champion went to Lee Fenton of Nebraska City, with a score of 439 for the 56-target Field round.

Mrs. Fenton (Betty) was not to be outdone, however, so she set to work and carried off the Women's State Instinctive Championship with a score of 149.

Mac Forbis, of Central City, who had just returned from antelope hunting in Wyoming, shot a 372 to win our Junior Instinctive State Championship.

We're proud of our champions!

## Something New in the Way of Novelty Shoots

By CHUCK CONKLIN

949 Ramond St., San Gabriel, Calif.

On Sunday, July 4th, the Alhambra (Calif.) Roving Archers were host to 47 entrants at the beautiful Charter Oaks roving range of the San Gabriel Valley Archery Association. The event was a "calendar" shoot, the brainstorm of Lynn Ellis, club vice-president.

Ellis, aided by "Danny" Daniels and Chuck Selders, set up fourteen targets, consisting of large calendar faces for long shots and small faces for the closer shots. The faces were placed on the butts upside down and on edge, as well as right side up. The numbers were indistinguishable from the shooting positions, making it unnecessary to separate the classes.

Four arrows were shot at each post, with liners counting both squares. Hits on corners counted four and sometimes six scores. For instance, an archer could hit a cross near the lower left hand corner and score 16-17 plus 23-24 plus 30-31, making a total of 141, plus whatever his other arrows scored. The high potential score would most likely be in the low thousands for 14 targets. The highest score, however, was 901, shot by Lee Abbott.

The shooters formed a line, with the highest scorers in front, and filed past the award table, picking out the prize they wanted. Prizes were donated by local merchants and consisted of archery tackle, other sport items, household goods, groceries, gasoline, hand-made leather goods and model kits. Prizes were so plentiful that, after the line had passed, names were drawn for the remainder.

We felt we had a pretty good turnout considering so many people were out of town for the long week-end. Everyone seemed to have a good time and we are looking forward to another shoot like this in the near future.

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JANE JOHNSON

Midwestern News

By JANE JOHNSON

1429 Silverton Pl., Richmond Hgts., Mo.

The Board of Governors of the Midwestern Archery Association has asked me to establish a column in the Archery Magazine to further the interests of the field clubs in the Midwest. The real method in their madness is to "beat the bushes" and rout out all those clubs in that territory that none ever heard of before; to find out where their ranges are, their accuracy in scoring on the field faces, where they do their best hunting, and skill in bringing in game.

The Midwestern Association is comprised of 16 states—from Wisconsin and Michigan on the north to Tennessee on the south; from West Virginia on the east to the Dakotas on the west. That takes in thousands of archers and hundreds of clubs. Since archers are the most non-writing bunch of people on this earth, it is my job to wring out vital statistics and information from club secretaries all over this area and present it in readable form to Archery.

So - - - "Lay that bow 'n arrow down, Babe, lay that bow 'n arrow down!" and pen me a few lines about your club. If you've got a club bulletin, I'll take that—anything at all. Let's build up the prestige of your members, your club, your state organization, and the Midwestern Association by making yourselves known, becoming acquainted with other clubs, and just being friends. Send all information, club papers and pictures, please, to your reporter at the above address.

White Tail Bowmen Will Shoot Hunting Round

By ETHEL ROWE

214 Grey St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Let's get in some practice for hunting with the White Tail Bowmen at their next Open Shoot. The course is on the Warner-Gulf Road, southeast of Holland, N. Y. on Route 16.

This hunting-practice tournament will be held on October 31 and we will have an animal-face field round, with two starting times—10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Merchandise prizes will be awarded. All archers are cordially invited to attend these shoots.

Iowa Deer Season

Paul Will, of Waverly, Iowa, reports that the Iowa deer season, for bow and arrow only, will be from December 1 to 12 inclusive.

North Dakota State Meet at Devils Lake

By M. A. SCHENSTED

Box 627, Jamestown, N. D.

Joe Dunlap won the instinctive championship in the North Dakota Bowmen state meet held over Labor Day weekend on the Devils Lake field course.

Second place in the instinctive division went to Art Aafeldt of Fargo, while Calvin Brandt of Devils Lake placed third.

In the free style division, Reino Trast of Grand Forks was the leader, with Leroy Knudson of Grand Forks second. Mrs. Trast won the women's title in the free style division.

Ginny Knutson of Adams took the women's title in the instinctive division. Second was Dorothy Schenstad, Jamestown, and Vivian Starkey, Devils Lake, third.

Fifty-six archers shot a Hunter's round and two field rounds.

Thief River Club Holds Annual Tourney

By GUNDER LEGVOLD

325 N. Tindolph, Thief River Falls, Minn.

The Thief River Falls (Minnesota) Archery Club held their second annual tournament on Sunday August 29th. Sixty-six archers registered from 15 localities in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The Hunter's round was shot in the morning, and a Field round in the afternoon. Top honors went to Dean Buckley of Fergus Falls, for the men; Ruth Legvold of Thief River Falls, for the women, and Bill Hutter of Fargo, for the Juniors. Life-sized animal and bird targets made shooting interesting.



Posing for a picture at the conclusion of Sweden's first N.F.A.A. Championship Tournament are, left to right: Ingvar Sabom (men's champ), Rolf Odman, Bengt Fogelstrom, Barbro Hammarlund (women's champ), Olle Thunstrom, Tommy Larsson, Gosta Loxby, Vilhelm Carlsson, Gert Spicker, Jan Sjostrom, Marianne Telegin, Dolly Blechingberg, Gosta Bellstrom, Lars Ekogren (Sec'y International Archery Federation), Gunnar Grunelius, Gilbert Haques, Bjorn Bengtsson. —Photo by HAKAN BLECHINGBERG.

What About Bow Hunting In New York?

By BILL RICE

Box 91, Leeds, New York

"What About Bow Hunting in New York" is the title of a 35-page booklet published by the New York Field Archery Association, telling the story of bow hunting in that state.

It is a frank, factual analysis of bow hunting, pointing out its good points as well as its bad, and answering the critics of the sport in a direct manner.

The booklet is attractively illustrated, and is written in such a manner that each subject dealt with is presented with an impact which is impressive. You get the meat without having to chew the bone.

Among the subjects covered are the special bow season in New York, bow hunting and wildlife management, why be a bow hunter?, capabilities and limitations of the bow as a hunting weapon, and many others. There are answers for the people who think the bow is an ideal poaching weapon, as well as those who think the bow and broadhead are inhumane and cruel. In short, it's a real big quarter's worth for any archer anywhere.

The New York Archery Association is making this booklet available to everyone because they believe there are many states who are going through the same growing pains that they are, and are meeting much the same type of opposition. They feel that this booklet may help smooth the way if placed in the hands of the right people. For that reason they are sending complimentary copies to members of the legislature, outdoor writers and key sportsmen in that state.

If the booklet can be of help to you, too, get your orders in to W. W. Rice, Box 91, Leeds, N. Y., for as many copies as you need. They're a quarter apiece.

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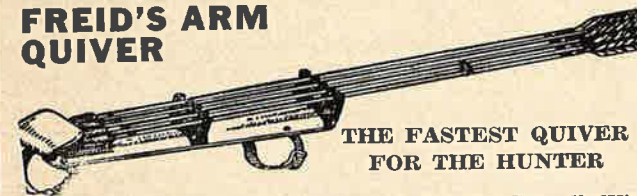
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#AF Field Arrows .....	11.50	a doz.
#AAB Hunting Arrows .....	15.95	a doz.
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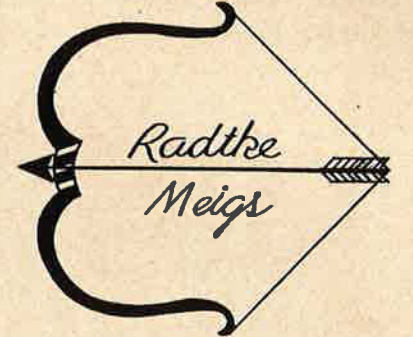
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## Lloyd Corby Wins Title, "Best Deer Hunter"

By OSWALD B. DEITER, D.O.

45 N. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Ridgewood Archers, of New Jersey, on August 15th, held their second in a series of three classified field shoots on their 28-target course, Prospect St., Glen Rock. This shoot was scheduled under the auspices of the Federation of Archery Clubs of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

The weather was not inviting, but nevertheless over 100 archers competed.

The outstanding attraction of this shoot was an innovation presented by Harry Gaines of the Ridgewood Archers. This was a full-size deer target mounted on a frame and backed by homosote. By the use of a long cloth line, the frame was swung on an upright swivel. The rope was counter balanced on the opposite end of the frame to which the rope was attached by a strong spring. When the line was pulled, the deer would be in full broadside view for four seconds only. The release of the line caused the deer and frame to swing so that the deer was out of view. It remained in this position for three seconds, giving the archer adequate time to reload. The deer appeared giving a broadside view four times. An archer, releasing an arrow on each full view of the deer, could score a possible 40 points.

Lloyd Corby of Suckasunny Bowmen and Mike Landi of Paleface Archers each shot 39 points. On the shoot-off Lloyd Corby won with another 39. For this he won a splendid trophy, "The Best Deer Hunter." It was reported that this "side-line" at the rate of twenty cents for four shots, netted the club treasury about \$70.00.

Additional side attractions were presented to competitors. The well known Poker Card Game was well patronized. This is an excellent way to sharpen the skill of the archer prior to starting a competitive round. Too, it has a beneficial effect upon the department of the exchequer. A charge of 25c was made for five shots. The winner was Plato Yarmchuk of Wo-Pe-Na Archers.

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RIDGEWOOD ARCHERS. Photo shows movable deer target. Archers are, left to right: George Cobell; Mike Landi, Harry Gaines, Plato Yarmchuk.

## Maryland Bow Hunters Grateful to N.F.A.A.

By RICHARD F. NICKELS

6301 Banbury Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

In 1951 the state of Maryland opened two counties to hunters using the bow and arrow. It was the initial bow season for our state and the untrained bow hunters were at a loss how to go about following the sport. We were aware of the mistakes made by an irresponsible few in other states and meant to protect the privilege that had been granted.

Although the game of field archery was relatively new in the East, we appreciated the training it offers those who wish to use the bow as a hunting weapon and were thankful that the National Field Archery Association had designed the official field round to school the potential bow hunter. Seldom does fortune smile so broadly. We needed guidance and encouragement, and both were ours for the asking.

Again we were fortunate when several members of one of the oldest target groups in the East gave us invaluable advice regarding selection of equipment that would best serve the purposes of the bow hunter. For this we are grateful. More so, since these same members now are our companions in the field, and still enjoy the fellowship found in their original target club.

The Association of Maryland Bow Hunters is justly proud that no divisional controversy exists within our state, and we are pleased to review the apparent reason for this circumstance, and to present our ultimate hopes for the future of field archery.

The major factor contributing to this situation is that the target archers and the field archers follow the dictates of their respective consciences. The target enthusiasts are pledged to their ancient and honorable pastime, while the field archers follow the course originally set for those whose ultimate goal lies in the hunting field. Here neither phase of archery is secondary to the other, and each is supported whole-heartedly by its followers.

Apart from an agreement in the interpretation of the fundamental purposes of our chosen sport, the individual clubs affiliated with the State Association could not support a free style division, which requires the same number of class awards as provided for instinctive archers, because of elementary economics. Consequently, the annual tournaments sponsored by the State Association make no provision for any other than the instinctive group. It would be folly to procure suitable awards for a group whose attendance would be most unpredictable. State-wide, a two-division system is not sound, when one division assumes the stand that equal consideration, in all aspects, should be maintained—while the other assumes the burden of expense incident thereto.

We are at a loss to understand how, or why, the National Field Archery Association is expected to make just such provisions after designing a game followed in all seriousness by the hunters, to find that same game relegated to the category of novelty events by those who use anachronistic methods.

We can speak freely in Maryland, and believe that the game of field archery is unique within itself and deserves full and complete distinction from any other sport or activity. We admire any man who has the courage to do likewise, regardless of the criticism that may be directed at his stand. We feel that we know this man on whom we believe rests the future of field archery. He has been forthright in declaring the position he has taken, and in him we are willing to place our trust. We have inherited a legacy that is worthy of the name, and we are anxious that it remain in his hands for safe-keeping.

We are fully conscious of our debt to Jim Kinnee for his efforts to remind us of the original purposes of the National Field Archery Association and will make every effort to repay our obligation.

## Attention Northern Illinois Archers

By HENRY COLLIGNON

722 N. Pine, Arlington Hgts., Ill.

Is field archery to die in Northern Illinois? What is the answer to all available land that is being taken up for home building? We know there are a few clubs that still have a range, but for how long and, then where do they go if there is no place to be had?

Let's face it; unless land is bought by the archers who are interested in the sport, in the near future, we will be out of luck for a place to shoot.

In and around Chicago and the Northwest-area, it is impossible to get wooded acreage, as all wooded sections are being subdivided and acreage is selling at the enormous prices of from \$350 to \$2,000 an acre.

Let's get together, you archers who are interested in having your own land to keep for hunting and field course setup. In the Wanconda area of Fox River, Burton Bridge in McHenry County we have located grounds that are perfect setups for our use—80 acres for \$12,000, also a 40-acre tract for \$10,000.

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MATCHED SHAFTS — tapered for nocks—points, \$2.00 doz. Postage prepaid. Lamination bow kit, complete, \$11.00. Price list. **Woodsmen Archery Supplies**, 541-2 FPHA, W. Lafayette, Indiana. 1t

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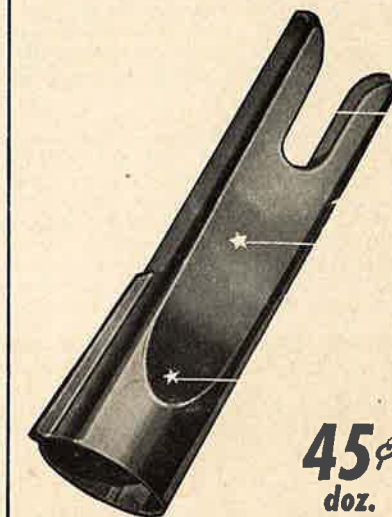
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## Cedar Valley Field Shoot Doubles In Attendance

By PAUL WILL

Box 127, Waverly, Iowa

Field archery is beginning to grow by leaps and bounds in Iowa. Following the lead of the National Field Archery Association's recommendations to pre-classify shooters for important field shoots, the Waverly Archers of Waverly, Iowa held the largest field shoot ever held in Iowa.

Over 250 archers and spectators toured the 28-target course at Waverly and participated in the N.F.A.A. Hunter's round in the morning and then finished up with a 28-target N.F.A.A. field round. Spectators were cordially invited to this shoot and encouraged to follow the shooters around the courses, ask questions and, in general, enjoy field archery even if they weren't shooting. As a result, well over 100 people stationed themselves at strategic points to witness the shooting, while others chose to stroll along with certain groups. It is still too early to tell what effect this had on the spectators, but from the comments that were heard about town, two weeks later, the effect was terrific! And why not? Bob Rhode, runner-up in the men's free style class in the National tournament at Sunapee, and National Target Champion at Sacramento, Calif., blistered the targets for a 473 field round and a 444 Hunter's round! He naturally swept the field with scores like that. His finish on target 28, where he laid four arrows in a five-inch group in the center of the target, gave him a 20 for the 80-yard walk-up! Of course he had plenty of other 20's to go along with this, but that in particular was spectacular.

Getting back to the start of this thing, last year the Waverly Archers staged the first annual Cedar Valley Field Shoot and invited all comers. Sixty-five archers turned up at that one and it made the Waverly Archers decide that bigger and better shoots were what the archers wanted. So this year the Waverly Archers decided to award trophies for every class that the N.F.A.A. recognized! In addition, beautiful Nicholas Kozloff custom-made ribbons were awarded to the second and third place winners. It was announced that the shoot would be held on a pre-classified basis and that archers should bring their N.F.A.A. classification cards with them.

On August 15th, the day of the shoot, it was bright and shining and the archers began to pour in fast. It was lucky that a visible scoreboard was on the grounds and every archer's name was placed on the board in his proper class as he registered and received his scorecard. It only took an hour and a half to register and classify 137 archers this way.

As soon as all were registered and in place at their targets, Dick Woodring, the field captain, let go of a cherry bomb and the bombardment of target faces began in the Hunter's round.

At noon each target captain placed the scores for his group on the scoreboard. This created a great deal of interest for the spectators, as well as contestants, since everyone knew where everybody placed. Needless to say it also lifted a big burden from the shoulders of the Waverly Archers in that they did not have to shuffle through all the scores to see who was in first place. All that was needed to make the target assignments in the afternoon, was to place a number beside each archer's



William Dievendorf, Fort Plain, N. Y., left, and William Brust, Canajoharie, N. Y., are pictured with trophies they won for turning in the best score among a group of 199 archers during recent "Carp Derby" held at Sacandaga Lake. Together they shot 28 carp.  
—Photo by Young of Canajoharie Courier-Fort Plain Standard.

name to indicate what target he was to start on. All the archer had to do was look at the scoreboard to see what target he was on and then pick up a couple of scorecards and go out to that target. As soon as he heard another cherry bomb go off he knew it was time to start his shafts toward the targets.

It only took about two hours for 34 groups of archers to make their way around the 28-target course in both the morning and afternoon. At no time did bottlenecks occur. A large part of the credit for this should go to Dick Woodring, field captain, and his crew of Ronnie Homan, Merle Hess, Stanley Boeckman, Walter Stoddard and Duane Hess, who labored to clear out any possible weeds that might hide a wayward arrow.

Needless to say we are still a bit bewildered to think that our shoot exceeded the Midwestern in attendance, as well as scores! And we are just a little bit proud to think that we handled 137 archers with such ease! We are looking forward to next year and making plans for another possible doubling of attendance. Rest assured, if it happens, we'll handle the archers efficiently and guarantee plenty of competition for everyone!

In looking over the winners, please bear in mind that the winner of the Novice Class received a trophy almost as big as the one Bob Rhode, the champion, received! Maybe that's against tradition, but since we have so many in the lower classes, we feel justified in making almost equal awards to them.

Every shooter at the Cedar Valley Field Shoot receives a complete report of exactly where he placed in his class. This also serves as a check upon possible higher classification of winners for following shoots.

Winners in each of the following classes appear in respective order: Open, Expert, Bowman, Archer and Novice:  
Men, Instinctive—Robert C. Jones,

Minneapolis, Minn.; Forrest Samuelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; M. B. McCurdy, Jewell, Iowa; Bob Sims, Chariton, Iowa; Stanley Warner, North English, Iowa.  
Men, Free Style—Bob Rhode, Minneapolis, Minn.; Merle McBurney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Max Watson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul E. Smith, Waterloo, Iowa.

### WOMEN:

Instinctive (Open)—Marilyn Guetsko, Earlville, Iowa; (Archer) Rose Samuelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; (Novice) Elsie Madison, Austin, Minn.

Free Style (Open)—Kay Jungman, Des Moines, Iowa; (Bowman) Dorothy Anderson, Des Moines, Iowa; (Archer) Martha Rose, Des Moines, Iowa; (Novice) Myrtle Hansen, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Intermediate girls—Edith Foderburg, Ames, Iowa; Junior Girls—Elaine Foderburg, Ames, Iowa; Intermediate boys—Dave Miller, Chariton, Iowa; Junior Boys—Butch Darrah, Chariton, Iowa.

## Bow Hunting In Milwaukee County

• Continued from page five.

the hole and started kicking deep in the snow, working his way to the broadhead. Getting close, a rabbit started to run out, but bumped into the broadhead for an instant. This gave Paw enough time for a shot. That gave us another rabbit and another trick. Paw said if there had been a harder crust, there would have been more time on the shot. We were feeling bushed and decided to go home, even though it was early. Next time we go out here in Milwaukee County, we'll try to out-smart that wise old pheasant and his friends. There's plenty of them.

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**New Jersey Bow Season  
Sea For October 16 to  
November 5**

By **BOB DEGENHARDT**  
124 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.

At a public hearing August 25, in the State Assembly lounge, Trenton, the Fish and Game Council renewed the special three-week bow and arrow season for deer in New Jersey. The season, which was held the latter part of November last year, was scheduled for October 16 through November 5. The new dates were set, councilmen explained, in order to separate the bow and arrow and small game seasons, and thereby forestall any further rumors such as occurred last year concerning illegal tactics of combined groups of archers and gunners.

In response to discussion on the technical aspects of archery by bow hunters present, the Council abandoned previous plans to institute this year a 40-pound bow limit and 9/32" minimum shaft diameter. The Councilmen agreed that the proposed restrictions would be difficult to determine because of variation in archery equipment, difficult to enforce, and too strict in some cases where arrests would be required.

"This is a matter of education, not legislation," said Chairman Charles A. Campbell, who stressed the importance of informing wardens and bowmen alike of the need for suitable equipment and proper deer hunting technique. Campbell said he firmly believed that each bow hunter wants to get a deer, and will use the best equipment he can obtain. He urged that especially the novice bow hunters be educated to the equipment needs.

Councilmen, who admitted their technical knowledge of archery was lacking, tentatively agreed to hold their next monthly meeting at the indoor range of the Watchung Bowmen in Springfield, N. J., at which time they would witness a demonstration of bow and arrow use and its effectiveness as a hunting weapon.

Fifteen Watchung Bowmen members were among at least 50 bow hunters who attended the public hearing. Archers represented about a third of the attendance.

As was the case last year, the special season will be for the taking of one deer of either sex. Hunting hours will be lengthened this year to one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. No Sunday hunting is permitted. The Council established a minimum broadhead width of 3/4", a sharply-edged head to be used. Use of the bow was prohibited during night time hours, to reduce the use of the bow for deer jacking by poachers. It also was made illegal to shoot a bow from any moving or stationary vehicle. Hunting for bucks only will be permitted for bow hunters between the hours of 7 and 5 during the gun season, Dec. 13 to 18.

Fish and Game Division Director, A. Heaton Underhill, reported that there were 9,000 bow hunters in New Jersey woods and fields in 1953. The ranks of bow hunters in the state have swelled rapidly from only 6,060 in 1952, 1,630 in 1951 and far less than a thousand in years before 1950. The bag last year by archers was 281 deer.

**DON'T FORGET TO ENTER YOUR  
BIG BUCK IN THE N.F.A.A.  
PRIZE BUCK CONTEST!**

**Wild Boars in Malaya**  
• Continued from page seven.

Suddenly there was a great crashing in the bushes and I watched the movement come right up to the path about twelve yards away—and then it stopped. A dog wouldn't have made all that noise—I knew it was a pig.

Remembering that I couldn't hold the bow drawn for too long, I half drew it and waited. It made one leap and all but cleared the fifteen-foot path. I drew and shot, but knew it was hopeless even before I had released. I missed by three or four feet.

I went home that evening a sadder but wiser bow hunter, realizing that for such quick shooting I would need a lighter bow. Up until now I had been carrying (I won't say "using") a 62-lb. Seefab. I wasn't quite sure of the power of my 40-lb. Seefab—then I read an article in Archery Magazine about a fellow who shot a bear and a deer with a 47-lb. Bear bow. I promptly cut down an old 36-lb. osage target bow until it was five feet long and weighed just over 50 lbs. At about this time Doc Hammond received some Bear equipment which he had managed to import and had ordered an extra bow quiver for me. This was the first of its kind I had seen and it fitted well to my new bow. That quiver really was a boon when moving through the thick parts. I used to carry a back quiver, but couldn't move fast or quiet enough when the pigs started bolting. Anyway you're lucky to get more than one shot at a pig, so the bow quiver is just right.

On THE day we were strung out along a path about twenty-five feet wide. We had already seen a couple of pigs approach the line through the rubber trees and thin undergrowth, then turn and go back around the side. Then one broke through near Doc. I saw his bow bend and another fellow raise his gun and I, with three others, ducked to one side. The gun went off and the arrow missed my leg by inches. The pig was through, into the thicker brush on the other side, closely followed by a dog. Doc and I, in our excitement, very foolishly followed the pig into the bush. It was getting away until it made a mistake by jumping into a water hole instead of going around. It had nearly reached the other side when we came upon it about ten yards away. We both shot. Doc missed, but I got a good hit near the shoulder. We both shot again as it was side on, just out of the water. Our arrows landed just behind the shoulder within half-an-inch of each other. It just managed to get into some bushes when it stopped. It was dead when we came up to it which we estimated was about twenty-five seconds after first being hit.

All the arrows went right through the pig and projected out of the far side several inches. When it rolled over, both of mine and one of Doc's were broken. I realize now that in our excitement we shot more arrows than were necessary; any one of the three would have proved fatal, but those few seconds of excitement were worth every bit of the seven months disappointment I had had up until then.

For the record, here is the dope on our equipment: Doc's bow was a 71-lb. Kodiak; arrows, 11/32" P.O. cedar with Bodkin heads, weight 548 grains; my bow, 52-lb degame; arrows: 5/16" wood made by Jaques, 3/4" single blade, weight 522 grains.

**There's A Business  
Point to Archery**  
• Continued from page eleven.

vertising and publicity.

I am sure we all agree that advertising, publicity and public relations can go a long way in giving this ever-growing sport the recognition it so rightfully deserves.

Archery is not an expensive type of recreation. Therefore, it is a sport the entire family can enjoy. Manufacturers today are making good equipment at reasonable prices. Bows are now being made of fiberglass for the children that will stand a great deal of punishment with no breakage. Many archers have taken up bow and arrow making as a hobby and all types of raw materials may be purchased at very little cost. These home hobbyists receive considerable satisfaction in being able to make bows and arrows that can be used in hunting small and big game during open seasons.

One of the first things you must learn about archery is the proper selection of equipment. Many of us make the grave error of selecting a bow that is far too heavy, called over-bowing. The average man feels he has to select a heavy bow in order to prove his manhood. Therefore, many hunters in the field today are over-bowed. Most of us forget that much practice is needed before we can step into the field and bring down our first game. A forty-pound bow will kill most game as easily as a bow having a seventy-five pound pull. After a person becomes accustomed to the fundamentals of shooting with a lighter bow and he decides he would like to continue with the sport, then is the time to change to heavier and better equipment.

**Let George Do It**

• Continued from page four.

our luck seemed to be running out. Four hours had passed, and what was once eagerness was now dogged determination. We had confined our search to the immediate area where we had last seen positive signs, but now George suggested we cross the road. It was the answer to a prayer of a desperate man. As we walked up the road, George made several false starts into the timber at various places, before he finally did go in. Then he walked in about 70 feet and came right to his buck, lying on the far side of a log with his antlers protruding above.

He was a mule deer and a big one. He weighed 210 pounds and his antlers had five points on one side and four on the other—the answer to any archer's prayer!

Now, if the deer could have written his version of the event, it would probably have been something like this:

I was walking along, minding my own business, when this (apparently) harmless bush flings a nasty branch at me. I was hit between the 9th and 10th ribs, just under my spine on the left side. It made a slit in my liver, went through my paunch and into the muscle of my right hind leg. I would have gotten away easy if it hadn't bothered my liver. I fooled 'em for a while by bleeding internally. But my biggest mistake was when I collapsed by that fallen log—they found me there.

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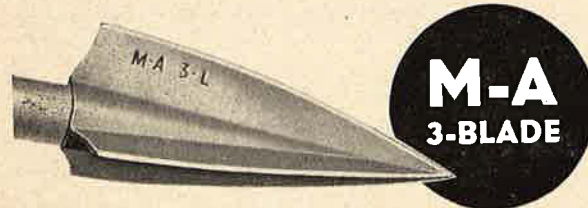
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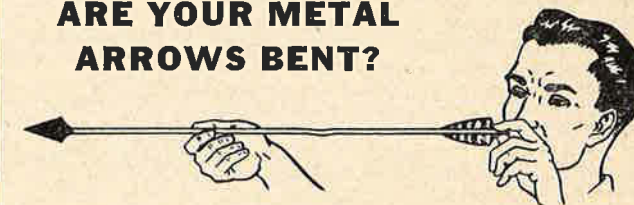
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## Cuyahoga Bow Hunters Host Ohio State Shoot

By DANIEL J. WHITNEY  
1350 W. 80th St., Cleveland 2, Ohio

During the sun-baked days of September 4th and 5th, the Ohio archers held their state tournament on the grounds of the South Cuyahoga Sportsmen Association at North Royalton, Ohio.

Speaking of heat, arrows bent like candles in a furnace, beeswax ran off bowstrings like water off a duck's back. There were no fat archers left after two days of nature's steam box. Perhaps we are overlooking a commercial angle here. Could we have a selling point that archery is a great natural way to reduce?

Ice cold pop was for sale at four points on the field. Most of the archers really looked forward to reaching one of these pop places. Many times it was heard, "Keep shooting, it's only a couple more targets to the next pop stand." It was a little hard to shoot with a yard of tongue getting in the way of the bowstring, but a lot of the champs showed that it could be done. We made two extra trips to the store for ice and pop, only to run out during the afternoon of the second day. The old well nearly went dry, as all these cousins to camels came in off the last round.

With 188 archers loose in one place, it set a record for a field shoot for the Ohio Archers. It did us good to think that so many of our friends made this affair such a success. Seeing so many new people bending bows with the old-timers, it shows that our sport is growing. Let's keep up the good work of bringing in new blood. Let's all try to make a new fan in the ranks of the archers.

The administration of this shoot was a success because of the planning that went into the system used. Of first importance is the use of space. There was ample space to handle the archers even when they came in large groups, as most of the scorecards were ready when the archers showed for them, there was no delay in getting all in groups and out on the course. The line was going one direction with no bottle-necks, which was a big time saver.

We had plenty of signs to direct those who had special problems. We used many checkers so that the scorecards could be turned in to the scoring committee as rapidly as possible. Checking is important as this is the only time that scorers and the cards are together. Any errors should be corrected at this point. At the end of the registration table, under another tent, we had many fine displays of the best and latest archery tackle.

Many thanks to those who gave the wonderful prizes we gave away to those lucky winners. Next to taking first place is the thrill of winning a drawing.

As the hungry archers came off the course, the cafeteria-style lunch was very welcome. A rib sticking lunch of beans, ham, cake and coffee was a real treat. The shooters were all ready to go back to shooting when the cry, "Timber" broke the peace. The ladies of the kitchen did a first class job of feeding a big gang in a very limited time.

Two courses were liked by all the shooters. There were no dangerous spots on either of the courses. Much thought went into the planning of the course. Now I can tell all of you a secret of the field round. It was engineered by a civil engineer to the inch. It did not

look that way to some of the shooters after hearing some remarks. Couple of the fellows, just back from the National, said that these courses were just as tough. The terrain is not as rough, but the targets were as tough.

The Broadhead round was icing on the cake. The shots were made deceptive through the use of light and shadow, angles, and of course, the use of unorthodox positions of shooting. We had one complaint about the field course. There was no cream and sugar in the berry patch that half of the white course was laid out in.

The public address system worked too well. During the first morning, it woke everyone for a mile around. We did not repeat after a polite request for less volume. The usual happened, the microphone cord broke just as the awards were being presented. One of the bow hunters held the broken wires together so everyone could hear Bill Brown, prexy of the Ohio Archers give the trophies to the winners. Never did trust that new-fangled stuff, nohow. Give me a pair of leather lungs. Makes good quivers, too.

Banquet held Saturday night was served to 128 starved archers by the Ladies Aid of the local church, one of the best meals this writer ever ate away from home. After eating and the winners were gloating over their door prizes, a movie was shown.

I would like to say something about a real dyed-in-the-wool archer. I mean the campers who came out and pitched their tents. Hats off to you, and come back again, campers. Next time the fish in the lake will be larger. I am jealous because my boss won't let me camp out.

Only sad note came on Saturday night when the wife of Harry Fowkes, and two friends, were hurt in an automobile accident. All have recovered now.

Wish all who came, good shooting and an early chance to bend bows together again.

Prizes were awarded in the following classes for men: Expert A, Expert B, Bowman, and Archer. The winners in each of these class were:

Instinctive—Will Burns, Erwin Klop-meyer, Virgil Lewis, Tom Collins.

Free Style—Sylvester Chessman, Jack Clark, Ronald Roling, Wm. Groom.

### WOMEN:

Instinctive (Bowman) Jean Brown, (Archer) Alice Alberts. Free Style (Expert Bowman) Eleanor Moczadlo, (Bowman) Margaret Breneman.

Junior Boys—Ronnie Ockerman.

Junior Girls—Dorothy Breneman.

Intermediate Boys—Gerald Kapela.

Cadets—Carl Lieberman.

## Novelty Shoot for Racine Club

By MILLIE PETKUS  
1010 Park Ave., Racine, Wisc.

The Annual Novelty Tournament of the Racine Instinctive Bowmen was held on August 29, at the field outdoor range. Lovely weather was in our favor and we registered 115 archers.

Twenty-eight novelty faces replaced the regular target faces and this proved fun for the participants.

An original balloon novelty concession was rigged up by Joe Novratil.

Don Auclair presented the final awards of the Kettle Moraine League. Congratulations to Doris Hammerstrom for having the highest aggregate score of the season. She was awarded a "kettle" trophy.

## Northwest Montana Deer Hunting Rendezvous

By B. FAYDEN

614 Dakota, Libby, Montana

To all archers in the state of Montana and otherwise:

You are cordially invited by the Kootenai Field Archers of Libby, Montana to their deer hunting camp in the middle of the best hunting area available. The camp will be located six miles down the Fisher River road from Waylett's store, which is located on U. S. Highway No. 2, 24 miles southeast of Libby and 66 miles northwest of Kallispell, Montana. There will be signs to guide you from the highway to the exact location of the camp near the junction of Squaw Creek and the Fisher River.

Fire wood will be cut and furnished for your campfires; water is handy, camping space plentiful, targeting area with special animal-face targets, and plenty of deer for those who can hit them. This locality is famous for its deer hunting, with 500 square miles of ideal hunting, enough for the lone-wolf type of hunter and those who wish to hunt in groups. Another thing, in case any of you don't know, the Montana archery season on deer is from the first to the fourteenth of October inclusive.

It will be a grand time to sit around the campfire and throw the buck (special regulations permit throwing only within three feet of campfires) and learn from the other "Instinkors" just how and why you shoot deer. So-o, bowmen, grab your clothes, camping equipment, grub, and tackle - - Timber!

Any other pertinent information may be obtained by contacting Roger D. Switzer, Sec'y Kootenai Field Archers.

## "Pot Of Gold Shoot"

Continued from page fifteen.

year's "greatest shoot on earth." As many of those attending brought their children right along with them to each target, we want to be able to offer them the same type of family entertainment as we have in the past. We believe that the more archery is promoted as a sport for the entire family, the more the club is doing for archery. As the shoot doubled in its attendance over last year and could do the same again, we may have a larger range awaiting you next time.

For the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies we did not have separate free style and instinctive awards. This year, as they did last year, the free style shooters swept the trophy awards. In as much as the second day shooting puts a high score shooter and a low score shooter on the same team regardless of style of shooting, very few complaints were heard. The Tulare County Bowmen want to hear from any readers regarding suggestions, anything about the last shoot you didn't like, and whether you desire these two divisions of trophies for the first day's shoot. All the T.C.B. members worked hard and there were many times when we wished that we were going to a shoot instead of putting one on. However, after hearing the cheers of a happy group of archers and being congratulated many times, I think we were well rewarded.

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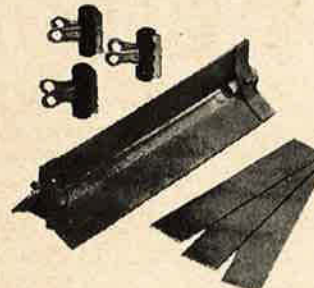
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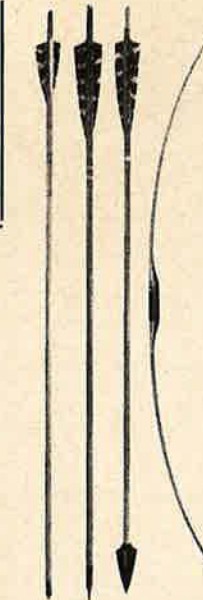
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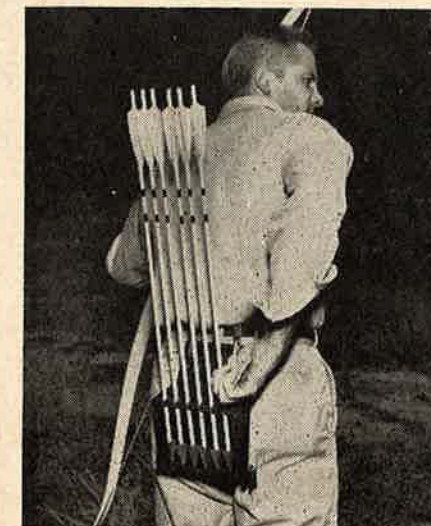
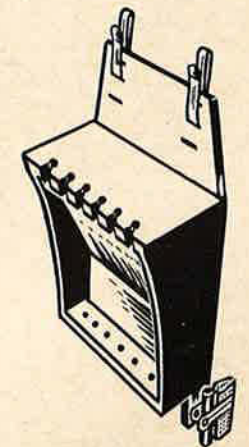
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## "One Bird's" Eye-view of Future of New England Field Archery

By STANLEY MILLER

Chairman of New England Field Archery Council

Box 94, Rt. 2, Newport, N. H.

What will New England's reaction be regarding field archery, now that the "National" has come and gone?

That is a question many of us are wondering about. I had hoped to get some views from the several hundred archers who were due to compete for the New England Championship that was scheduled for September 11 and 12. However, hurricane "Edna" sort of changed our plans and the tournament was postponed until the following weekend at Bear Brook State Park. A full report of this event will be forthcoming soon.

Before the National Tournament, New England had stoutly adhered to the original field archery setup, and our tournaments had been conducted with this in view. Our New England Field Archery Championships have been held for the instinctive archer only, with just one minor exception, that a sight-shooter might compete with the use of one fixed pin. This, however, hasn't encouraged the free stylers, because of the fact that the courses have been laid out at random, and all twelve-inch faces used. The broadhead round, shot with field or target arrows, would also tend to handicap a free style archer, as in most cases each target has had three different shooting positions at haphazard distances. We have gone through two such tournaments with unbelievable success, so is it any wonder that the New England Council was reluctant to make any changes for this year's championship tournament?

I have conferred with various archers from New Hampshire and Vermont since the National, but so far can see very little change in the thinking of individuals regarding field archery. In one or two cases there was some talk of trying a sight, just for curiosity, but generally the trend of thought is the same as before, except that in Vermont nearly all the field archery courses are N.F.A.A. approved. Perhaps all of them are, and the field round is being shot.

This might eventually start a free style movement there, as the score the average archer can hope to shoot on a N.F.A.A. approved course, using heavy hunting equipment, can seem very disappointing, compared to the scores turned in by some of the archers at Sunapee during the July National. I believe that many will switch to lighter tackle for this kind of shooting.

I don't care to shoot the Field round myself, with my hunting bow. I've found that it can be darned hard work to shoot a bow near 60 lbs. all day long, besides the fact that on the last 14 targets or so my score is usually considerably lower. So if the trend here changes to N.F.A.A. field shooting, I'll be shooting lighter tackle myself, and using my 60-pounder for hunting.

As far as sights are concerned, I can only speak for New Hampshire. We have it written in our by-laws that no sight shooter will be allowed to compete in a New Hampshire tournament. Sight shooters are welcome to shoot the courses, but not for competition. We have no arguments with sight shooters, but feel only that these two types of archery can't mix without some un-

pleasantness. We have been very fortunate throughout New Hampshire and all of New England in that we have had so little ill feeling between groups. This has mostly been due to our policy of shooting one class only. We have numerous archers in New England who use sights when shooting target archery, but when they come to our field tournaments they use our type of tackle and mix in to have a good time.

I realize that our ancestors left us with the reputation of being old fashioned, and even bone-headed about things, but from the success of our achievements in field archery perhaps the N.F.A.A. could take a minute to consider our way of thinking a little.

As I stated previously, there may be a change coming for the future of New England field archery, but as yet I have seen no sign of it.

I sincerely hope that I never do because, as I see it, it can only mean the end of the peace and harmony we are acquainted with at our numerous field archery events. I have nothing against sight shooters, but I honestly don't believe that the two classes can be mixed without some friction.

A very recent example is the past N.F.A.A. National Tournament. It was brought to my attention midway of the event that the free style archers were getting all the publicity, so I investigated and found this was true. I brought it to the attention of some of the newsmen, but the final headlines read: "Powell cops men's title, Ann Marston wins women's title." It's not Reuben Powell's fault, or Ann Marston's, or any free stylers, they are merely shooting the way they enjoy the sport, and are very nice people.

What is happening is this, the reporters are rushing up to the score board at the conclusion of each round, and are interested only in the highest score posted. Free style or instinctive means nothing to these reporters, who know nothing about field archery. It's true that Erwin Ketzler was mentioned for winning the men's instinctive division, and Frances Lozon the women's, but in very small print at the bottom of the article. Very few people in this whole area know, even now, that there were two men champions and two women champions. I just bring this to light to verify my contention that you can't mix oil with water without the oil staying on top, which about summarizes my theories regarding this serious problem facing the N.F.A.A. now.

In conclusion I wish to thank everyone who attended this year's National—both free style and instinctive—for helping to make it the great success it was. I enjoyed very much the pleasure of meeting and working with Karl Palmatier, Jim Kinnee, Tracy Stalker, Albert van der Kogel, Roy Hoff and had the grand opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with Fred Bear, Hugh Rich, and the various archery manufacturers. These men are a credit to field archery and we are very fortunate to have such leaders.

This whole area is still buzzing about what fine people field archers are and would like to see you all back again, so please don't disappoint us. Please don't get the idea that I'm prejudiced against sights, I just don't see how they can mix. Honest!

### This Month's Cover

Dudley R. Emerson, of the 10th Mountain Infantry, killed in action during World War II, is shown shooting from a rocky ledge near Camp Hale, Colorado.

## Outdoor Wife

Continued from page fourteen.

had chopped and even now I can see the bare look in their immediate vicinity. They had burned everything in the way of wood they could find and we bet if they hadn't been using metal bows, they would have chucked them in the fire with the rest of the wood. They really seemed more interested in sleeping as we went out than in hunting and though it looked funny, it really wasn't at all. They, like ourselves, had come into camp full of high spirits and thrilled at the prospect of the next day's hunt. With just a little preparation their hunt could have been all they anticipated. I wondered later if they ever came back. I recently read something written by a famous outdoor writer and though I can't quote his words exactly I remember the part where he tells that only a tenderfoot thinks he should "rough it," that the experienced hunter or camper learns every trick he can for comfort and utilizes it whenever he can.

So, women, show your little list to your husband next time he invites you to go hunting with him. You'll both spend lots of fun hours "getting ready" and when you arrive in camp with "warm shoulders" in your nice warm hunting shirt and no "cold feet" because they are clad in good wool socks, you're going to find real thrills ahead. And, since you're both warm and comfortable, you'll both thoroughly enjoy your trip.

One last thought. If you bring in a nice deer, save that hide and send it in for tanning. For approximately three or four dollars you can have a nice piece of leather on hand and in a later issue we'll give some ideas of articles of clothing, etc., which you can make yourself from your own leather. Many fine tanning outfits are in existence no doubt, but the two we are familiar with are both in Berlin, Wisconsin. They are: Custom Coat Company at 227 N. Washington St., and Mid-Western Sport Togs, 600 Fox Ave., Berlin, Wis. Incidentally, Mid-Western puts out a nice booklet called "After Shooting Your Deer." Hints here on getting your skins ready to send in for tanning, etc.

## Pelican Bay Bowmen Invitational Shoot

By ELIZABETH C. THOMPSON

Star Rt. 199, Crescent City, Calif.

To celebrate the completion of our 28-target Field course and 28-target Hunter's round, we are holding an invitational shoot on October 24.

To reach the Pelican Bay Bowmen range, go to Fort Dick, eight miles north of Crescent City, Calif. Follow the arrows west from Fort Dick to the beach. The course is in the sand dunes which makes a perfect set-up for broadhead shooting—no broken or lost arrows.

Registration will start at 9:00 a.m. Shooting will start promptly at 10:00. Shooting fees will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for juniors. Separate awards will be made for each round.

Bring your lunch and picnic on the beach. There's plenty of room for the children to play. Free coffee will be served. Come and swap hunting stories and find out why you missed that deer this fall.

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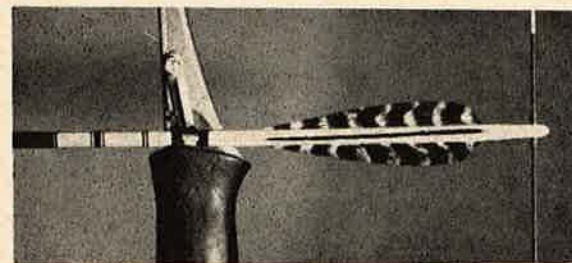
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## I Have Been On Both Sides

By JOE WILLIAMSON

Rt. 1, Box 292, Central Point, Oregon

In 1951 the Williamsons planned for months to be living in Oregon by the time they had the State Shoot, which was in June and was held at Dallas, Oregon. We arrived ahead of the shoot, which gave me a chance to learn how far 60 yards was. You see, I had to guess right the first time.

We joined the Oregon Bow Hunters, which made us eligible to compete for the championship. When I registered in to shoot as a free style archer, I was informed that my sight would not be practical since the round consisted of 100 animal targets and we would be allowed only one shot at each target. But, if I wanted to use it, they certainly had no objection (what a bunch of lambs). For a sight shooter, my score was bad, but a little too good for instinctive shooting.

Yes, I won, but I lost. I won the Oregon championship, but I lost the thrill that goes with winning. You see, 145 archers were shooting instinctive and only one free style—me. By the time we got back to Medford I am sure I felt worse than Tommy Thompson did, who placed second.

I kept telling myself that I had been lucky, but the word lucky kept fading out. I finally came to the conclusion that there isn't any luck in it when a sight is being used, especially on targets under 30 yards, which a lot of these were.

Somehow I couldn't get that tournament off my mind. Never have I seen so many Art Young Awards in a group before. It seemed like everybody had from one to a half dozen each. Of course, I had six twenty pins I had collected from different clubs, and a snuff-box full of medals, but somehow they weren't as pretty as before. I really believe I would gladly have traded them all just to get one big game award. Well, I didn't get one that year or the next, but that's getting ahead of this article.

Anyway I took off my sight. If this was what it took I was ready to try, and try I did, and I have scars to prove it, too. What happened to me that next three months I don't even like to think of. You see, I knew practically nothing about instinctive shooting. How many times that bowstring drew blood from my nose, I would hate to guess. Somehow I just couldn't get my nose out of the way and after a fashion I just wore it off until the string didn't hit it. Of course, I was still gouging myself in the eye and banging my mouth on release.

I just took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and kept trying. So let's cut out the bull and get down to the bare facts. I shoot instinctive now, and that's my preference after three years of abuse. I am afraid I couldn't get along any other way. You see, I have lost 40 pounds and turned nearly white-headed.

Well, here is what I started to say in the beginning, before I got off the deep end. Many of my friends here in Oregon, also in California, have written me in regard to free style and instinctive shooting, and since I had been fortunate enough to win the Oregon State Championship both in free style and instinctive, possibly I had a solution that would help everyone in regard to the two different types of archery. I am afraid my opinion is quite different than most people's, for I believe in a guy doing what he wants to do.

I know the free style archer has taken about four good husky steps toward the target, figuratively speaking, over the instinctive archer, on every target they shoot. There absolutely isn't any comparison between the two types of shooting. Why everyone keeps trying I don't understand. I get a kick out of shooting a field round, but the real pleasure of a bow to me is the hunting. I am sure I would never stoop so low as to say I don't want to hunt with the man who shoots with a sight.

Buck Dunn, Ike Epperly, and Bob Norton, just to name a few of the hot free style archers in the state of Oregon, I consider among my best friends, and I am sure I would have just as much fun on a hunting trip with them as I would with Sherman Spears, Bob Poppe, and Tommy Thompson, or any other three good instinctive archers.

I like the man, not how he prefers to shoot.

But here is a horse of a different color—for a state championship shoot, or any other big shoot, let the free style archer have his one month and the instinctive archer have his the next.

Why do I say this? Well, it's very simple. I don't want him to beat me, and at fixed distances he damn sure will, so let him have his tournament with his 38 or 39 pound bow and 300 grain arrows, for that's what it takes for a big score, at least I found it so. Let the instinctive archer have his day, with no one on the range with any advantage.

## Griffith Municipal Club Announces Annual Shoot

By GLADYS McBRIDE

1229 Oakridge Dr., Glendale 5, Calif.

Griffith Municipal Archers announce their 1954 Annual Tournament will be held in November this year, in order to avoid the extremely hot weather. This tournament consists of an outdoor shoot, which will be held on Sunday November 7th, at the Griffith Park roving range in Los Angeles, and an indoor shoot on the preceding Wednesday, November 3rd, in the Griffith Park gymnasium building, Los Feliz Boulevard at Riverside Drive.

The outdoor shoot starts at 10:00 a.m. and will consist of the usual 28 targets in the morning and 28 targets in the afternoon. Liquid refreshments will be available, but bring your own lunch. You may also buy your lunch inside or just outside the park, at not more than five or ten minutes ride. The indoor shoot will start at 8:00 p.m.

The Park Department is now installing a new clubhouse and rest rooms, which should be ready in time for the shoot. There will be trophies and medals galore, for both the indoor and outdoor shoot, a total of 84 in all. You can hardly miss snaring one.

Visitors and unclassified archers are cordially invited. There will be trophies and medals for them, too, separately for men, women and juniors. Awards will be made separately for indoor and outdoor shoots; you can attend either the outdoor or indoor shoot and still win an award.

All awards will be presented on Wednesday night, November 10th, in the Griffith Park gymnasium building. This will be a fun night, and entertainment is being planned. If you are not present you will miss the fun, but your award will be mailed to you.

Put the dates on your calendar now—Nov. 3rd and Nov. 7th, and plan to be there. You can't miss—think of it—84 awards!

## New York State Championship Tourney

By STUART WILSON, JR.

Koo Koose Farm, Deposit, N. Y.

The Painted Post Field and Stream Club, of Painted Post, New York, was host September 11th and 12th to the New York State Field Archery Association for the seventh annual New York State Field Archery Championships.

Much credit is due the archers of the local club for the excellent 84-target course they installed for this event. All of it was needed to accommodate the 337 archers who registered, making this New York's biggest state tournament to date. We felt the attendance was pretty good, considering the threat that "Edna," fifth tropical hurricane of the season, was poised somewhere off the east coast with the obvious intention of spoiling somebody's weekend. It turned out not to be ours, however, although she did give us a sound drenching on Saturday afternoon that dissolved even the experts' hopes for outstanding scores. Sunday, after a heavy frost, brought the clear, cool, sparkling weather that archers dream about, with a full moon to drive home on after it was over.

The spacious club grounds of the Field and Stream Club afforded ample room for parking and camping, with picnic areas, an excellent concession stand, and a club house for headquarters. When we got there Friday night, two whole oxen were roasting on spits in preparation for the banquet Saturday night. Two large tents had been erected to provide protection from the weather, just in case. It was well they were, too, for it was a cold, bedraggled lot of archers who emerged from the woods on Saturday afternoon to eat that ox roast.

The tournament program called for 28 targets of the Field round and 14 targets of the Hunter's round each day, for a total of 84. Here are the new New York state champs, with aggregate 84-target scores:

Instinctive: Jeanne Wilson, Deposit, 511; John Fry, Syracuse, 1072.

Intermediate Instinctive: Shirley Buff, Syracuse, 419; James Allison, Waterloo, 720.

Junior Instinctive: Janice Brower, Middletown, 158; Billy Sheley, Jr., Milton, 398.

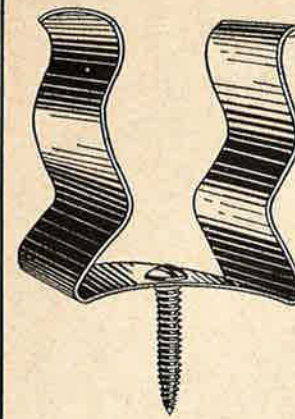
Free-Style: Kay Cortis, Rochester, 763; Robert Senglaub, Canandaigua, 1085.

Incidentally, Bob Senglaub was the only defending champion who was successful in retaining his title. With two legs up on the Van der Kogel trophy, he can retire it with another win.

The tournament was capably chair-manned by Al Van der Kogel, Eastern Representative of the NFAA, assisted by Howard (Tiny) Guard, Western Area Governor of the NYFA. While it is impossible to give credit individually to all those who gave so generously of their time to make this tournament a success, the local co-chairman, Truman MacDonald and Royal Denson, Jr., of the Painted Post Field and Stream Club, deserve special mention for the swell job they did.



Whether you bag that big buck—or return home "skunked"—there's always a good story. Write it up and enter it in our Prize Story Contest!



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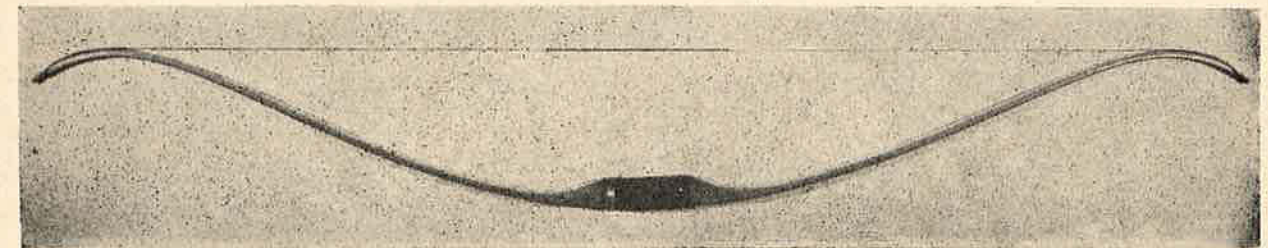
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Lowest prices, too, because of our efficient machines.



Brushproof your bow --- Dampens string noise too!

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## Field Mail Tournament for Aug., 1954

Open only to archers shooting bows without marks or sights of any kind. Please check your N.F.A.A. membership card and be sure you are in good standing. We cannot give awards to non-members, and who knows—you might win in your class.

**HANDICAP WINNERS:** In this year's tournament there are no separate handicap divisions, but everyone, Men, Women and Juniors, as well as all classes, are competing in a single major handicap tournament just as they would be in a well run club tournament.

1st.	Rader, Charles E., Expert Bowman, Class B.....	918
2nd.	Nelson, Milo, Intermediate Boy.....	911
3rd.	Keller, Dale, Open Class.....	893
4th.	Ketzler, Richard, Intermediate Boy.....	889
5th.	Biccum, Delbert, Expert Bowman, Class B.....	883
6th.	Eddy, Paul, Bowman.....	881

		New 28	Handicap	August Target
		Handicap	August Target	Score

**GIRLS**

JUNIOR GIRLS: (12 years and under)

1.	Brower, Janice, Lenape Bowmen.....	117	697	29
2.	Butts, Susan J., Oyaron Bowmen.....	109	709	30

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: (13, 14 and 15 years)

1.	Brower, Delia, Orange Archers.....	257	797	26
2.	Mullvain, Diane, Flint Bowmen.....	205	705	25

**BOYS**

JUNIOR BOYS: (12 years and under)

1.	Powell, Michael, San Diego Field Archers.....	658	878	9
2.	Thompson, Jimmy, Charleston Archery Club.....	265	24	24
3.	Marks, George Erwin, Pontiac Archers.....	263	29	29
4.	Sheley, Vernon, Mohonk Bowmen.....	148	728	24

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: (13, 14 and 15 years)

1.	Nelson, Milo, Beaver Bowmen.....	751	911	6
2.	Ketzler, Richard, Flint Bowmen.....	609	889	12
3.	Knight, David, Oregon Caves Bowmen.....	530	795	22
4.	Laudato, Kent, Niskayuna Field Archers.....	335	769	22
5.	Wimsatt, Bill, Conn. Hill Field Archers.....	329	728	21
6.	Cameron, Robert, Jr., Painted Post Archers.....	306	726	21
7.	Reynolds, Milton, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	250	750	24
8.	Bibbey, Jack, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	249	749	24
9.	Biscoe, John, Flint Bowmen.....	192	692	25
10.	Korbel, Charles, Conn. Hill Field Archers.....	63		

**WOMEN**

OPEN CLASS:

1.	Mathew, Beda, San Diego Field Archers.....	525	745	11
2.	Ketzler, Lois, Flint Bowmen.....	513	833	15
3.	Gosney, Arlene, Oxnard Archery Club.....	487	827	16
4.	Hall, Jeanne, Flint Bowmen.....	420	660	13
5.	Kinner, Lorna, Anne Arundel Bowmen.....	391	711	16

**BOWMAN CLASS:**

1.	Coward, Ollie, South Gate Roving Archers.....	458	818	XB-17
2.	Shine, Lucille, South Gate Roving Archers.....	441	841	18
3.	Taylor, Mary, Flint Bowmen.....	414	794	18
4.	Menard, Wynona, Flint Bowmen.....	408	848	20
5.	Atkinson, Betty, San Diego Field Archers.....	400	820	20
6.	Brown, Eileen, Beaver Bowmen.....	359	819	22
7.	Todd, Mae, Charleston Archery Club.....	334	734	20
8.	Dover, Shirley, Flint Bowmen.....	321	701	19
9.	Holtz, Ruth J., Oxnard Archery Club.....	316	776	23
10.	Hammarlund, Barbro, Igelboda Bagskyttar.....	294	714	21
11.	Witzke, Marie, Bay City Bowmen.....	267	707	22
12.	Jent, Erma, Spokane Archery Club.....	252	712	23

**ARCHER CLASS:**

1.	Klaver, Olive, Central N. Y. Bowmen.....	344	844	23
2.	Wolfe, Bertha, Anne Arundel Bowmen, Inc.....	308	788	23
3.	Clementson, Agnes, Anne Arundel Bowmen.....	296	796	24
4.	Ewart, Adeline, South Bay Archery Club.....	273	753	24
5.	Thompson, Martinia, Charleston Archery Club.....	272	812	25
6.	Collins, Marie, Boise Bowmen, Inc.....	268	748	24
7.	Stalker, Lulu, Flint Bowmen.....	256	776	25
8.	Olson, Luella, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	234	774	26
9.	Butts, Mary S., Oyaron Bowmen.....	228	728	27
10.	Bibbey, Margaret, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	223	743	26
11.	Walthery, Dorothea K., Kingston Archers.....	217	777	27
12.	Kerry, Dorothy, Flint Bowmen.....	208	728	26
13.	Hayes, Lorraine, Oyaron Bowmen.....	208	768	26
14.	Henry, Mary, Montrose Bowmen.....	203	723	26
15.	Parker, Shirley, South Bay Archery Club.....	203	683	24
16.	Steinke, Lola, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	198	718	26
17.	Pickas, Caroline, South Bay Archery Club.....	197	697	25
18.	Dodder, Helen, Flint Bowmen.....	184	744	28
19.	Frick, Ora, Mayfair Field Archers.....	183	703	26
20.	Mullvain, Ruth, Flint Bowmen.....	178	718	27

**NOVICE CLASS:**

1.	Stone, Nellie Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	98	718	31
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**MEN**

OPEN CLASS:

1.	Ekin, Ted, L. A. Police Archers.....	818	838	1
2.	Mathew, Mart, San Diego Field Archers.....	775	775	0
3.	Burgess, Ted, Five Points Archery Club.....	775	855	3
4.	Keller, Dale, Flint Bowmen.....	773	893	6
5.	Weaver, Orval M., Harford Bowmen.....	756	856	3
6.	Manners, Bill, North Dade Archery Club.....	719	819	5
7.	Dover, Jack, Flint Bowmen.....	702	822	5
8.	Touth, Gus, Malibu Mountain Archers.....	701	761	3
9.	Kerr, John W., Flint Bowmen.....	694	834	6
10.	Dudgeon, Bill, Solano Archery Club.....	692	852	7
11.	Parker, James M., South Bay Archers.....	681	841	7
12.	McFarland, Jack, Flint Bowmen.....	669	829	7
13.	Pellerin, James, Montrose Bowmen.....	669	829	7
14.	Mihalik, Joseph, Flint Bowmen.....	662	762	5
15.	Harvey, James, L. A. Police Archers.....	656		
16.	Giacalone, Jim, Flint Bowmen.....	656	776	6
17.	Addison, L. G., Pontiac Archers.....	647	827	8
18.	Jones, George, Riverside Archers.....	634	774	7
19.	Kerry, Jerry, Flint Bowmen.....	619	759	7
20.	Menard, Aubrey, Flint Bowmen.....	605	705	6

1.	Plenge, Jack, North Dade Archery Club.....	698	878	XA-7
2.	Biccum, Delbert, Lenape Bowmen.....	683	883	XA-8
3.	Rader, Charles E., Charleston Archery Club.....	678	918	10
4.	Freeman, Dick, Mid Michee Bowmen.....	628	828	9
5.	Taylor, Earl, Flint Bowmen.....	624	844	10
6.	Meyers, Ed, North Dade Archery Club.....	623	823	9
7.	Taylor, Stanley, Charleston Archery Club.....	617	857	10
8.	Heppner, Don, Beaver Bowmen.....	615	815	10
9.	Kapelewski, Tom, Central N. Y. Bowmen.....	600	800	9
10.	Hall, James E., Lenape Bowmen.....	596	836	11
11.	Gustafson, Gerald A., Harford Bowmen.....	595	815	10
12.	Tucci, O. P., Charleston Archery Club.....	589	849	12
13.	Weaver, James C., Pasadena Roving Archers.....	579		
14.	Atkinson, John, San Diego Field Archers.....	567		
15.	Homann, Ronald, Waverly Archers.....	564	784	11
16.	Harvey, Thomas, North Dade Archery Club.....	564	784	11
17.	Howlett, Jack, L. A. Police Archers.....	563	803	11
18.	Clark, Jim, San Diego Field Archers.....	562		
19.	Reidsema, Gerald, Flint Bowmen.....	560	780	11
20.	Riddle, Forrest, Riverside Archers.....	560	820	13

**BOWMAN CLASS:**

1.	Goss, Gene, Land O Lakes Bowmen.....	559	879	XB-14
2.	Elliott, Wendell A., South Bay Archers.....	556	866	XB-13
3.	Hulse, Harold, Lenape Bowmen.....	551	851	XB-13
4.	Bibbey, Eldon, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	538	838	XB-14
5.	Howell, Bill, Lenape Bowmen.....	534	814	XB-13
6.	Macone, H. J., North Dade Archery Club.....	527	847	15
7.	Kinner, Giles, Sr., Anne Arundel Bowmen.....	525	825	XB-14
8.	Bengtsson, Bjorn, Igelboda Bagskyttar.....	507	827	15
9.	Shaw, Geo. J., South Bay Archers.....	504	804	XB-14
10.	Mueller, Bob, Cascade Archery Club.....	498	778	XB-14
11.	Hayward, Eugene, Central N. Y. Bowmen.....	482	782	15
12.	Smith, Jack, Anne Arundel Bowmen.....	480	860	17
13.	Wilson, Donald, Jr., Baltimore Bowmen.....	474	814	16
14.	Olson, Bennie, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	473	813	16
15.	Hernance, Paul, Dutchess Archers.....	469	809	16
16.	Niemeier, Charles W., Lakeview Archers.....	468	808	16
17.	Thompson, Don, Charleston Archery Club.....	456	856	18
18.	Tang, Al, Pontiac Archers.....	450	790	16
19.	Hurst, Gene, South Bay Archers.....	449	749	15
20.	Naillon, Jack, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	447	807	17

**ARCHER CLASS:**

1.	Koskinen, Cliff, Pontiac Archers.....	425	845	B-19
2.	Stone, Lloyd, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	396	886	B-20
3.	Hess, Merle, Waverly Archers.....	376	816	21
4.	Thrall, Marvin, Central N. Y. Bowmen.....	367		B-20
5.	Wolfe, Frank, Lakeview Field Archers.....	362	802	21
6.	Strok, Edw., Conn. Hill Field Archers.....	358	798	21
7.	Clementson, George, Anne Arundel Bowmen.....	358	798	21
8.	Janke, Herb, Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	345	825	22
9.	Hess, Duane, Waverly Archers.....	339	799	22
10.	Satterfield, Bob, Riverside Archers.....	334	754	21
11.	Calhoun, William, Bark Eater Bowmen.....	329	809	23
12.	Kriek, John P., Mayfair Field Archers.....	325	805	24
13.	Schemerhorn, Art, Niskayuna Field Archers.....	322	762	22
14.	Phillips, Alfred, Flint Bowmen.....	322	762	22
15.	Hewett, Bob, Flint Bowmen.....	319	739	21
16.	Doyle, Robert, Bear Spring Bowmen.....	310	730	21
17.	Stewart, Ed, South Bay Archers.....	308	788	23
18.	Wiertalla, Karl A., Pontiac Archers.....	307		
19.	Onderdonk, Bill, Mayfair Field Archers.....	297	757	23
20.	Libolt, Randall, Mohonk Bowmen.....	296		21

**NOVICE CLASS:**

1.	Nellis, J. D., Bear Spring Bowmen.....	199		25
2.	Becker, Al, Mayfair Archers.....	176		26
3.	Romano, John, Mayfair Field Archers.....	122	702	29
4.	Derrick, David, Bath Bow Hunters.....	120		
5.	Bassett, W. H., Arrowhead Archers.....	99		
6.	Gurney, Nelson, Sr., Maple Hill Bowmen.....	87	707	31

**NOVICE CLASS:**

1.	Stone, Nellie Oregon Trail Bowmen.....	98	718	31
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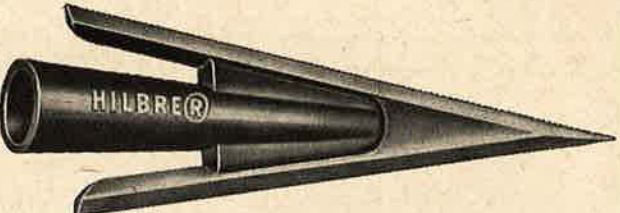
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Published Monthly  
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ROY HOFF, Editor  
Box H,  
Palm Springs, California

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ARCHERY, published monthly at Palm Desert, Calif., for October, 1954.  
1. The name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is:

Name	Address
Roy Hoff	Box H, Palm Springs, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and

Name	Address
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

Name	Address
ROY HOFF	Editor and Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1954.	
(Seal)	LOIS E. ROY
	Notary for Riverside County, State of Calif.

(My commission expires May 18, 1958)

### Redwood Bowmen Invite Oldtimers to Club Shoot

By PALMER M. CRAMER  
2847 69th Ave., Oakland, Calif.  
Prior to World War II there had been founded in Oakland, California, a field archery organization called The White Company. As years passed, the

long range on the Redwood Regional Park, overlooking San Francisco Bay, and renamed their organization the Sequoia Field Archers. Then, about 1949, the club was again renamed the Redwood Bowmen.

During the years, members of each original club moved away from the area and, of necessity, dropped from the club. Now the Redwood Bowmen are sending out a hue and cry for these "Oldtimers" to be their guests at a Grand Homecoming Club Shoot and Barbecue to be held at the club range on Skyline Boulevard above 35th Avenue in Oakland this forthcoming October 10th. Festivities will start about 10:00 a.m.

All former members of The White Company, the Sequoia Field Archers, and the Redwood Bowmen, and their families, are invited to participate in this homecoming event, which has been planned to bring together old friends and members for a day of shootin', eatin', and lyin'.

It has been anticipated that perhaps some of the oldtimers may have put aside their "bows and arrows." In that event, tackle will be furnished to permit the Alumni to join in the Club Shoot.

In addition to the club shoot, a big game barbecue will be held. No tackle will be necessary to participate in that activity, except perhaps a healthy appetite. The main course of the barbecue will be roast wild pig, which was obtained during a club hunt held last May and kept for this event.

Old members who plan to attend are requested to write and indicate how many will be in their party. The Redwood Bowmen want to assure everyone of a good healthy portion, so RSVP. The address is: Redwood Bowmen, Box 423, Oakland, California.

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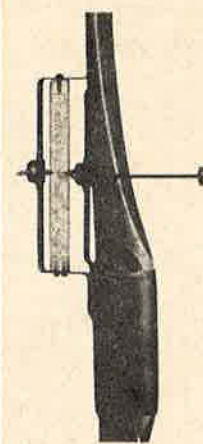
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## Field Mail Tournament for Aug., 1954

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**HANDICAP WINNERS:** In this year's tournament there are no separate handicap divisions, but everyone, Men, Women and Juniors, as well as all classes, are competing in a single major handicap tournament just as they would be in a well run club tournament.

1st.	Taylor, Thelma, Bowman Class	Score	969
2nd.	Smith, Harold W., Open Class		933
3rd.	Powell, Rube, Open Class		925
4th.	Tustin, H. C., Expert Bowman, Class B.		875
5th.	LaVire, Joe, Open Class		873
6th.	Marks, George E., Open Class		863

August Target Score	56
August Handicap	28
August Target Score	28
August Handicap	22

### BOYS

<b>JUNIOR BOYS: (12 years and under)</b>			
1.	Brower, Royce, Jr., Orange Archers	172	
2.	Marks, Bill Cody, Pontiac Archers	112	692
<b>INTERMEDIATE BOYS: (13, 14 and 15 years)</b>			
1.	Calkins, Grant, Griffith Municipal Archers	708	748
2.	Armstrong, Art, Secoma Bow Hunters	291	731

### WOMEN

<b>OPEN CLASS:</b>			
1.	Craig, Ivy, Greenwood Archers	655	755
2.	Hedges, Hannah, Pontiac Archers	565	765
3.	Kendall, Jane, Charleston Archery Club	559	779
4.	Powell, Mary, San Diego Field Archers	479	779
5.	Giardina, Irene, San Diego Field Archers	446	16
6.	Barnes, Eve, Los Angeles Police Archers	362	702
7.	Orr, Helen, Pontiac Archers	343	643

<b>BOWMAN CLASS:</b>			
1.	Taylor, Thelma, Charleston Archery Club	589	969
2.	Boulton, Doris, San Diego Field Archers	380	16
3.	Will, Christine, Waverly Archers	373	773
4.	Payne, Theobell, Pontiac Archers	367	827
5.	Coffey, Dot, Los Angeles Police Archers	357	757

<b>ARCHER CLASS:</b>			
1.	Hedrick, Dot, Los Angeles Police Archers	229	

### MEN

<b>OPEN CLASS:</b>			
1.	Smith, Harold W., San Diego Field Archers	933	933
2.	Powell, Rube, San Diego Field Archers	925	0
3.	Marks, George E., Pontiac Archers	803	863
4.	Harvey, Wendell, Pontiac Archers	799	819
5.	Craig, Vern, Greenwood Archers	742	802
6.	Toth, Joe L., San Diego Field Archers	725	725
7.	Keller, Ervin, Flint Bowmen	710	830
8.	Perre, Jack, Pasadena Roving Archers	696	816
9.	La Vire, Joe, Pontiac Archers	693	873
10.	Camp, Bill, South Bay Archery Club	692	5
11.	Kendall, Joe, Charleston Archery Club	677	797
12.	Stark, Sid, Pontiac Archers	673	853
13.	Hyde, James, Griffith Municipal Archers	641	781
14.	Vasque, Lee, Pasadena Roving Archers	639	779
15.	Smith, Dale, Greenwood Archers	638	718
16.	Payne, Russell, Pontiac Archers	618	778
17.	Fickas, Hal, South Bay Archery Club	549	689
18.	Grinnell, Bill, Cascade Archers	515	595

<b>EXPERT BOWMAN, CLASS B:</b>			
1.	Armstrong, Joe, Greenwood Archers	636	816
2.	Tustin, H. C., Charleston Archery Club	615	875
3.	Hall, Bob, Pasadena Roving Archers	584	764
4.	Boulton, John L., San Diego Field Archers	582	
5.	Ryden, Len, Griffith Municipal Archers	533	
6.	Walmsley, Bill, L. A. Police Archers	546	766
7.	Coffey, Al, L. A. Police Archers	491	731
8.	Will, Paul, Waverly Archers	241	521

<b>BOWMAN CLASS:</b>			
1.	Devroy, Geo. W., Pontiac Archers	455	
2.	Johnson, Thomas C., Pontiac Archers	451	
3.	Noble, Lyle, Spokane Archery Club	446	786
4.	Watson, Art, Bay City Bowmen	406	18
5.	Hedrick, Art, L. A. Police Archers	326	

<b>ARCHER CLASS:</b>			
1.	Smith, Paul, Waverly Archers	322	742

## Roving A-Round

Continued from page ten.

operate with the wardens and conservation officers by notifying them of any violations of laws or what constitutes good hunting ethics. The preservation of our wildlife is the primary concern of every conservation officer and he will tell you that he looks to the bow and arrow as one of the future answers to our dwindling wildlife. Help these men do their jobs and by so doing assure us a future and a place to hunt. May you be blessed with the bowmanship that will allow you a clean and sporting kill.

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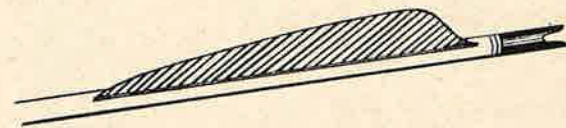
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## Minero-Newcome & Co., Inc.

17 Maiden Lane, New York 38, N. Y.



## Old "Brownie"

• Continued from page six.

Two years previously he carried four points on one side and six on the other. Just the summer before, he had seen him at close range and at that time he had seven points on one side and eight on the other. This was, again, evidence of the fact that after a buck reaches maturity, the number of points on his antlers in no way indicates the number of years of his age.

Well, we had heard these and many other details about the old brown buck during several enjoyable evenings around Twick's fireplace. When we heard that he had been seen that very day within three miles of our camp, wild horses couldn't have dragged us away without a try at him. As we drove back to camp that night we made plans for the following morning and I went to sleep that night dreaming that tomorrow my luck would change.

We were up and had breakfast over with long before daylight. Just as it was getting light we drove quietly up to the place we had selected to begin our hunt. I was out of the car and ready to get going in no time at all, while my partners seemed to be taking a lot more time than necessary. Perhaps they lacked my enthusiasm and optimism. I took out my glasses and began glassing the ridge above us where the big buck had reportedly been seen the day before, hoping against hope that he might still be up there. Almost instantly, through the early morning haze, I picked up the white rump of a deer moving slowly up the ridge about a half-mile away. I followed it and made out several more deer slowly feeding near the skyline. I called the others' attention and cautioned them to be extremely quiet about talking or making any unnecessary noise about the car. When I looked again, the light was some better and there, silhouetted against the morning sky, was a buck with heavy antlers. My heart fairly pounded as I watched him disappear over the skyline, apparently unaware that he was being watched. I felt sure that this must be the buck we were looking for, but even though he might not be, he surely was worth trying for. He was gone before I could give the others a look and they thought I was kidding when I told them, as calmly as possible, that I was sure I had located "Old Brownie."

The ridge where the deer were feeding was in open sagebrush country with occasional bunches of bitterbrush on which the deer love to browse. It was a well defined ridge sloping gradually a half-mile or so into a slight draw to our left. Along the top of the ridge for about four hundred yards was a narrow strip of mountain mahogany. It was at the very upper end of this mahogany strip that I had seen the feeding deer and we were sure they would enter this cover to bed down as soon as the sun was well up.

It was decided that I should make my way to the lower end of the mahogany while Nels and Thelmer would go well around and enter it from the top. They would still hunt the strip hoping for a shot or at least move them down within range of me. The long wait in the chilly early morning air seemed endless before I watched a silent shape take form and saw a doe and fawn slip quietly by at very close range. As more deer approached, my excitement rose to a fever pitch. Does and young deer passed within a few feet of me and, be-

lieve it or not, a fat little forked horn, very legal, passed by at not more than thirty feet unaware that I was there. No buck but the old gentleman himself would induce me to cause the slightest commotion, but where was he? Then I heard Nels call, "Look out, Russ, here they come," and four more does went by like they had been shot at with a box of tacks. Still no buck. I got panned when the boys finally arrived because they felt they couldn't possibly have missed him in that narrow strip of mahogany. There didn't appear to be a single place he could possibly be hidden and we had about decided that he must have seen us somehow and taken off for parts unknown when I detected a small patch of tall sagebrush a short way out on the ridge from the mahogany strip. I admitted to letting the forked horn pass without shooting and this brought on a new burst of kidding. And I had thought he had horns as big as a hay rack. Wonderful what a good pair of binoculars will do to a small buck.

It didn't seem possible that a smart old buck would attempt to hide out in such a small patch of sage as I had seen, but it seemed to be our only chance. The Nelsons boldly circled well above the patch while I got down and crawled up to the lower side and concealed myself behind a large sagebush. They approached within a few feet of the tall sage when out bounded two yearling does almost running over me and completely surprising everyone. I stayed put, however, certain now that I was in for some fun. Nels walked right up to the edge and called, "Well, Russ, there goes your buck, both of him." Without making a sound, I motioned for him to throw something into the hiding place. He located a chunk of sage root and heaved it into the tall sage and at the same time let out a wild yell. That spot of sage actually erupted as a mass of horns and buck exploded toward me only feet away. He looked as big as a house as he came straight for me, but swerved as I rose up to shoot and passed by me at less than twenty feet, flying low. I loosed an arrow instinctively, but was unable to see where it had gone, but from the way he was running, I was sure it must have missed. I got a terrible feeling that here, after all the planning we had done, I had had a set-up shot and missed it. I was so flabbergasted that I didn't even reach for another arrow. With head thrown back he had taken several long bounds and was headed for Mexico before I thought of reaching for another arrow and then—he was down in a heap. I couldn't believe it and, in a complete daze, ran the thirty or forty steps to where he lay.

While we were dressing him out, a hunter rode up on horseback. When he saw the deer, he called to his partner farther down the ridge. "You might as well go on back, they got him." He told us that he had also talked to the herder the previous evening and had been told that there was a big buck up on the ridge that afternoon. They had also started out early to have a try at him. We were glad that we had not slept in that morning. Anyway, we welcomed the use of his horse to pack our prize to the car. What would have been a real chore turned out to be an easy job and we arrived with our deer in much better shape than if we had had to drag him a half-mile.

At the checking station he was admiringly weighed in at two hundred eighty-nine pounds with his lower legs cut off.

As I look at those prize antlers hanging on the wall I have re-lived a won-

derful trip many times. I still say, along with many others who have seen him and heard their story, "Man, what a buck!"

## Green Mountain Bowmen Hold Successful Shoot

By ARNOLD G. BESSETTE

R.F.D. No. 1, Brandon, Vt.

The Green Mountain Bowmen of Pittsford, Vermont, played host to about 70 archers on September 5th, when they sponsored a full 56-target shoot, consisting of a 28-target registered field round and featured an introduction event of 28 targets on the newly completed Hunter's round. Everyone enjoyed the Hunter's round which was our own version of a hunt under actual hunting conditions. Shots ranged from 10 to 100 yards, with most of them averaging about 30-40 yards through leaves, light foliage and very narrow shooting lanes, which required various shooting positions in order to get an arrow into the targets which were full-sized animal faces with 3 and 5 scoring instead of the Broadhead round scoring.

Our 100-yard shot consisted of a walk-up and at a full-sized, well-outlined buck deer and if there are any doubts about it being hit, you may be well informed—it was clobbered in grand style. Pity the Vermont buck population when these venison-hungry bow-benders turn loose on November 1st for a 10-day trial.

Ron Cruickshank of the Whistling Arrow turned in top performance, with a score of 196, with Mike Caron of the Whistling Arrow close behind with 186, and Arnold Besette of the Green Mt. Bowmen coming in with 165, all of which was considered excellent shooting as most scores averaged around 95 points for the full 28 targets.

It was a battle between Whitey Edson and Stan Dickinson, both from the Skitchewaung Archers of Springfield, with Whitey taking the top honors in the Field round with a 246 to Stan's 245, and with Earl Bird of the Whistling Arrow coming in 3rd with a 237.

In the Junior division, that great little fellow from the Ascutney Regional Archers, Roger Kenyon, walked off with all the honors again, as he shot a 156 on the Field round and 143 on the Hunter's round.

Our Women's State Champion, Mary Keith, Ascutney Regional Archers, proved her ability to carry her title by scoring 104 on the Field round and 81 on the Hunter's to lead the women in both events. Little Ricky Edson is falling right into his dad's footsteps and doing some wonderful shooting by making a 134 on the Field round from the regular shooting stakes.

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## HUNTING ARROWS!!

No. 1 Port Orford cedar shafts, custom matched in weight and spine to your bow weight and draw length. Long 5" spiral fletching, brightly crested, lustrous finish. Your choice of 2-blade, 3-blade or 2-blade bleeder type, if available. Give substitute preferences when ordering. Dull finish camouflage shafts if desired.

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## NOW!!

Buy one dozen Black Lake hunting arrows for \$13.00 - - -  
Get one additional dozen for \$8.00.

Or buy one dozen Black Lake hunting arrows and one dozen matched field arrows - - - all for \$18.00.

Specify bow weight and draw length when ordering.

ORDER EARLY TO ASSURE PROMPT SHIPMENT.

Order one doz. matched arrows for \$10.00 - - -  
Get an additional dozen for \$5.00.

Unmatched arrows - - - Buy one dozen for \$7.00 - - -  
Get an additional dozen for \$4.00.

Or you can buy unmatched arrows packed 6 dozen in a carton for \$5.00 per dozen.

Be sure and order early for prompt service.

## BLACK LAKE ARCHERY SHOP

ONAWAY, MICHIGAN

## WESTERN ARCHERS!

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APPRECIATES YOUR WARM RESPONSE  
AND CONTINUES TO SERVE YOU WITH  
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## — HUNTING SEASON BONUS —

ONE DOZEN CUSTOM ROVING ARROWS

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## Bear GLASS-POWERED BOW

All models and weights in stock. Send bow model, weight, and length of draw to base of field point.

**KODIAK II — \$49.50**  
**GRIZZLY — \$39.50**

One year guarantee in writing with Bear Bows.

Bows sent same day — Sorry no checks or C.O.D.

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1428 4th St. - San Rafael, Calif.

## Northern Hard Maple PARALLEL LAMINATIONS

(Rough Sawed Only)

#1 Select 3/16" x 2" x 36" — Per Pr., \$1.25  
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#2 Average 3/16" x 1-1/2" x 36" — Per Pr., 75c  
Terms — Cash with order — No C.O.D.'s Please

We pay postage anywhere in U.S.A.

Laminations cut by an archer for archers.

## HOUSER WOODCRAFT

619 Chick St. - Council Grove, Kansas

## A NEW FIRM INTRODUCES A NEW TOOL

So far we have one new product. The WARWICK KNIGHT SERVING TOOL. You will find this tool has eliminated the faults found in most of the others, and has combined several new features to make it the most nearly error-proof on the market.

Retails at \$2.95

And one old product: now considerably improved, the WARWICK YEOMAN TAPERING TOOL. This tool now embodies the findings of more than a year of research. We believe that we have eliminated any faults that this tool may have had and that you will find it far superior to any combination tool on the market. Retails at \$12.50. Descriptive folders on request.

Dealer and distributorships available on both items.

## Warwick Archery Specialties Co.

1123 Fullerton Avenue - Chicago 14, Illinois

## NOW! \$10.00 DOZ.

## Aluminum Shafts Only

WHAT EVERY ARCHER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR



Shafts come with points (target) and nock adapters.



SAVE \$17.00 AND FLETCH YOUR OWN  
24ST87 Made by "Alcoa"

There is no better tubing made. Used by leading arrow manufacturers the world over.



Send check with draw length and bow weight.

At present for bows 35 to 45 pounds only.

Other weights later.

NO DEALERS PRICE

## MON VALLEY TUBING CO.

630 Center Ave. - Lock 4, Pa.



## Field Tournament

By HUGH HOCKADAY  
Lakeside, Montana

The new Peaceful Valley Ranch field range, on beautiful Flathead Lake at Lakeside, Montana, was officially opened August 22nd with the Kalispell Archery Club acting as hosts for the tournament. The shoot drew top archers from Libby and Whitefish, as well as Kalispell and the Lakeside area, with more than 40 archers taking part in the event.

By mid-morning, archers and their families began arriving at the Ranch for practice and preparation for the pot-luck lunch which was held on the beach. Registration began at 1:30 and, although the day was overcast, the first 14 targets were completed without hindrance from the weather. However, when the second round began, a light rain began to fall. The spirit and enthusiasm which certainly seem to characterize all archers, were without doubt the only things undampened, and the shoot was completed with everyone apparently enjoying themselves immensely. It has been said that one does not have to be crazy to be an archer—but it sure helps.

The prizes were then awarded as follows:

Men—Bill Faden, Libby, 1st; Ormond Hutchinson, Whitefish, 2nd; Carl Birch, Women—Val Irvin, Kalispell, 1st; Eleanor Tvedten, Kalispell, 2nd.

Junior Boys—Michael McNair, Libby, 1st; Hughie Hockaday, Lakeside, 2nd; Freddie Kimes, Lakeside, 3rd.

Junior Girls—Loretta Irvin.  
Booby prize—Judy Irvin.

Hot coffee at the Ranch house accompanied the - - - "No, on that ladder shot, I - - -" session, that wound up the day. The combined efforts of the Kalispell and Lakeside members of the Kalispell Archery Club have resulted in 14 targets laid in a truly fine woodland setting atop a hill on the Ranch. The thought was constantly in mind to retain as nearly as possible the natural conditions and beauty of the woods, approximating shots that would be encountered in the hunt, and at the same time follow N.F.A.A. specifications.

On your next trip to the Flathead and Glacier Park, plan to stop off at the Ranch and shoot a round. The range is located one and one-half miles off Highway 93, west shore of Flathead Lake, scenic route from Missoula to Glacier Park. The turn-off is two and one-half miles south of Lakeside and 17 miles south of Kalispell.

## Highlights of Wisconsin 1954 Bow Season

Courtesy of OTIS S. BERSING  
Wisconsin Conservation Dept.  
Madison 1, Wisconsin

**Seasons:** All of Wisconsin's 71 counties, including all the islands in the outlying waters of Lake Superior in the counties of Ashland and Bayfield and all the islands of Door County, are open to bow and arrow deer hunting for a period of 51 days. The season begins on Saturday, September 25 and lasts through November 14. During this period the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, except posted closed areas, will be open to deer hunting with bow and arrow only. One deer of any age or either sex may be taken during the season.

There will be a deer season for bow and arrow hunting only in Calumet,

Crawford, Dane, Dodge (except the Federal portion of Horicon Marsh), Fond du Lac, Juneau (including the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge), Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Richland, Sheboygan, Vernon, and Wood counties. This season will begin on December 4 and lasts through December 19. The bag limit is one deer of any age or either sex.

**Licenses:** No deer hunting license can be purchased after midnight, November 19, except by members in active service in the armed forces or stationed in Wisconsin or Wisconsin residents on furlough or leave.

Non-resident bowmen who hunt deer only must secure a non-resident bow and arrow license. The license fee is \$10.00 and includes a deer tag and back tag.

The fee for resident hunters, including deer tag, is \$2.50.

Non-resident licenses may be secured from the Conservation Dept., all county clerks, Conservation wardens, game managers, forest rangers and at other department field stations.

**Regulations:** Arrows used for hunting deer or bear shall have well-sharpened metal broadhead blades not less than seven-eighths of an inch in width, and not more than one and one-half inches in width. No person shall hunt deer or bear with a bow having a pull of less than thirty pounds.

Hunting is not permitted with a bow and arrow within a distance of 200 feet from the center line of any state forest road in Vilas County and of any federal, state or county highway during the regular bow and arrow and gun deer seasons.

Daily hunting hours for deer are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Hunting from a tree or any elevated device is not permitted.

After a kill, your deer tag must be immediately locked to the gambrel of either hind leg.

Hunting of deer or bear with dogs is prohibited at all times.

**Prevent fires and report violations.**

**A word from Mr. Bersing:** "Maintain the sport of bow hunting at a high level to insure liberal bow hunting regulations. Be careful. There has never been a bow hunting accident during the 19 years of legalized hunting."

## First Report of California Deer Take

By NATE MORRISON  
Secretary, C.B.H. & F.A.

Rt. 1, Box 166, Bakersfield, Calif.

The first list of archery deer tags turned in from the Department of Fish and Game shows a total of forty-four deer taken. The kill by counties is as follows: Alameda, 1; Fresno, 2; Kern, 1; Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 20; Marin, 1; Mendocino, 6; Monterey, 1; Napa, 2; San Bonita, 1; San Luis Obispo, 3; Santa Barbara, 2; Santa Cruz, 2. There were 8 does, 5 spikes, 26 forked horns, 4 three-pointers and 1 five-pointer taken.

California archers are urged to be sure and check the proper place where a deer was taken with bow and arrow, and be sure to fill out clearly and plainly their names and addresses. I have mailed out C.B.H. & F.A. questionnaires to all forty-four of these successful hunters of which six have been returned for lack of proper address, etc.

If all California archers, who bag a deer, will let me know in a month or six weeks after they are successful, and haven't received a questionnaire from me by that time, it will help this Secretary very much.

## Bow Hunting Is Big, But Could Be Bigger

By WALTER CURNUTTE  
Rivesville, West Virginia

Bow hunting for deer in West Virginia becomes legal September 15 and stays legal until October 16. The season comes in again November 11 and lasts until November 27. It is also legal to use the longbow on other game during the open hunting season where hunting is legal.

This bow hunting season is probably one of the biggest sporting events we've got; it provides more recreation for less money with less depletion of our wildlife resources than any other type of sport hunting.

Does the above sound like a plug from an old bow hunter or from the secretary of an archery club?

Actually it is taken from the latest bulletin from the West Virginia Conservation Commission. The writer also states, "And we'll also wager that the average bow hunter would get ten times the kick from knocking over a cottontail rabbit, or a squirrel, with a bow, than the rifleman gets from knocking down a deer."

West Virginia has a deer herd estimated at 150,000 and one of the lowest rate non-resident hunting licenses for archers in the United States. Anyone interested should write to the Conservation Commission, Charleston, West Virginia, for details.

## Albuquerque Archers Prepare for Hunting

By MRS. RAY H. CHAMBERS

1113 Girard N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

Albuquerque Field Archers are preparing for the coming hunting season to be held this year in the Sandia Mountain Range, twenty miles east of Albuquerque, from November 6th to 21st inclusive.

Enthusiasm is running high and November promises three exciting weeks. Along with practice sessions this month our archers have two tournaments on the agenda. The club tournament, a Hunter's round, is scheduled, and invitations are being sent to all state clubs for a Broadhead shoot on Oct. 10.

The annual carp derby provided interest for the fishermen. Gene Bussey, club president, received the honors by winning trophies for the largest carp and the most carp taken. Jim Cramer won a trophy for the smallest carp.

Members' children had their day at a 14-target shoot. Seven targets were shot to establish "handicaps" and the last seven were animal-faced targets. Medals, ribbons and refreshments were the high spots of the day.

Our regular October meeting will be a general discussion of hunting plans, and the election of officers. Plans will be made also for shoots and tournaments for the coming year. Any newcomers to Albuquerque are urged to contact our membership chairman, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 1029 Quincy S.E., Albuquerque.

### ARROW PADS - BOX LABELS

Pads to hold 1 doz. arrows firmly in box or display, 2-1/4" x 6". Holds 5/16", 11/32", 3/8" (9/32" loosely). 100, \$3.50; 500, \$10.75 postpaid.

Printed box labels with all arrow information. 100, \$1.50; 500, \$5.25.

Samples & quantity prices on request.  
SEATTLE ARCHERY DISTRIBUTORS  
13906 Second N.E. - Seattle 55, Wash.



Where there's a Will there's a  
**ROPER'S INDIAN ARROWHEAD**

(See our ad on page 51)

## Distributing in the Northwest - - - COBRA and PANTHER HEADS

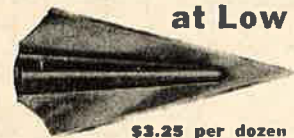
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Route 8 - Yakima, Wash.

## A Practical Broadhead at Low Cost



\$3.25 per dozen

Fits either 5/16" or 11/32" shaft. Made of high carbon blued steel, tempered to stand rough usage. Weight 115 grains, width 1-1/16".

Special Discount to Dealers

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## Spiro Fletched Arrows to Match You Bow

Closely matched in spine and weight. Beautifully crested with contrasting identification strips. High lustre, hand finished Port Orford Cedar. Must be seen to appreciate their beauty. Please state bow weight and arrow length desired.

Forgewoods (unfooted) Hunting... \$22 25 dz.  
Field... 19.90 dz.  
Custom Hunting... 17.85 dz.  
Field... 14.50 dz.  
Select Hunting... 15.50 dz.  
Field... 12.50 dz.

See your dealer or write direct

**Marlin Foderberg Archery Mfg.**

1105 Garfield Ave., R#3, Ames, Iowa

## CLEARANCE PRICES For Oct. & Nov., 1954

Throw-A-Way Arrows .....\$4.00 doz.  
(22" - 30", 5/16" & 11/32")  
Throw-A-Way Field Arrows 4.50 doz.  
(11/32" only, 24" - 30")  
Throw-A-Way Hunting Arrows ..... 7.75 doz.  
(24" - 30", 5/16" & 11/32")  
(2 or 3 blade)  
Throw-A-Way Rubber Blunt ..... 5.60 doz.

(Good For Small Game Hunting)  
We Also Carry a Complete Line of All Archery Supplies and Materials.

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## FIELD SCORE CARDS

\$6.50 per 1,000

postage paid

10% Discount on 5,000

Send Cash With Order

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ARROW STOCK:

DOWELS, NOCKS, PILES AND BROADHEADS—FEATHERS, ETC.

Largest Importers and Dealers in the United States

Price List on Request

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## NEW THREAD COLORS

Refills for Speed-Spin Server

COPPER

DARK GREEN

SCARLET

ORANGE, TOO



Leading authority and writer says, " - - - very pleasant surprise. Every other server tested before has shown wide variation in tension. Most satisfactory - - - shall carry it in my tackle box - - - certainly recommend Speed-Spin."

Amateur, Ron Graham of Salt Lake City, writes, "Wonderful server - - - saves me about 20 minutes per string."

There's proof of fine performance from expert and amateur alike. How about you? See Speed-Spin at your archery dealer. He has new thread colors, too.

KING SPORT-LINE COMPANY

7034 N. Figueroa St.,

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## THE BOW HUNTER'S SIGHT

Ideal for hunting and field archery. Rubber peep, friction slide glued on belly of bow. Quickly adjusted. Price, \$1.25.

Osage Sinew Back Bows

New Catalog

Arrowhead Archery Service

5 Calvary Road, Duluth, Minn.



## TROPHY CATALOG



**GASSMAN'S**

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San Antonio 1, Texas

New! Improved!

### FIELD ARCHERY FACES

Animal & Bird, Circle & Spot, Hunter Faces, 6", 50c dz.; 12", \$1.00 dz.; 18", \$1.50 dz.; 24", \$2.25 dz.; or 36-face set, \$2.95. Light and heavy wt. score cards, \$10.50 and \$16.00 per 1000. Write for Dealer and club discounts. Postage extra on all orders.

BOB SNYDER

2506 Loomis St., La Crosse, Wis.

Don't Be Satisfied With DACRON

Insist on Eggert's DACRON. 50% better \$2.25 4 oz. with extra bowstring \$2.95. Hand laid, double loop, waxed, served strings. To 50#. 95c; to 100#, \$1.20; to 110#, \$1.40. S. loop to 40#, 89c. Serving thread, 2 oz. 70c. TREEGE Nock and Feather Glue, 3/4 oz. 20c; Pts. \$2.00; Qts. \$3.25; Gal. \$7 postpaid. Disc. to Dealers. John Eggert, 607 Superior Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

## DAMON HOWATT

Route 8 - Yakima, Wash.

## Hunting Arrows

Custom hunting arrows at reasonable prices. These arrows in red, yellow, orange, white shafts, matched spine 10 gr. weight, finest 5" fletching (4" on request), one week delivery, beautifully crested, cartoned, postpaid.

11/32" — 5/16"

MA-3  
HILL'S HORNET  
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PANTHER 2-BLADE

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\$12.50 dz.

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Field Arrows to Match — \$9.50



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Extra Profits  
and Prestige for you!

## PLY-FLEX FIBRE GLASS

Manufacturers of America's finest Archery equipment has added five magnificent new models to its famous line of **HUNTING, FIELD and TARGET BOWS**

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|-----------------------------|--|
| Two Reflex Bows             | #825 THE WARRIOR—36-60 lbs.—length 5 Ft. An excellent all around weapon—designed for speed, smoothness, cast and accuracy. <b>\$25.95</b>  |
|                             | #835 THE THUNDERBOLT—30-80 lbs.—length 5 Ft. A finely crafted powerhouse with extremely fast cast — for field and hunting. <b>\$29.95</b>  |
| Two Center Shot Reflex Bows | #828C THE CHIEF—30-60 lbs.—length 5 Ft. Deadly accurate—excellent for field and hunting. <b>\$28.95</b>  |
|                             | #838C THE TOMAHAWK—30-80 lbs.—length 5 Ft. Great power—designed for maximum accuracy. <b>\$32.95</b>   |
| One Reflex Recurve Bow      | #850 THE LIGHTNING—30-80 lbs.—length 5 Ft. A superior bow of rifle like accuracy with large working recurves for added power and smooth draw — absolutely no stacking up. <b>\$34.95</b> |

Now there are ten improved, flat, precision molded models to choose from; making Ply-flex the most complete and finest archery line in the world.

Each bow is outstanding in its class with a new arrow rest grip specially designed to fit the contours of the hand. Each has all the unique advantages of solid fibre glass: weather-proof, safe, indestructible, perfectly even tension and compression (tillering) cast always uniform.

There's a bow to suit every purpose and every pocketbook in the popular Ply-flex line; from the Young Robbin—for the beginner, to the Lightning—for the master hunter. Thirteen custom models \$5.50 to \$34.95.

→ **PLY-FLEX ARCHERY KITS** featuring Ply-flex solid fibre glass bows are priced from \$6.95 to \$24.95. ←

**PLY-FLEX ARROWS of FIBRE GLASS and WOOD**  
4 models in indestructible fibre glass — hunting and field from \$24.95 per dozen to \$29.95 per dozen list. 10 models in wood: target hunting and field from \$5.00 per dozen to \$16.95 per dozen list.

**SPORTSMEN ACCESSORIES, Inc., BEACON, N. Y.**  
Pioneers in Fibre Glass  
Manufacturers of Famous PLY-FLEX Fishing Tackle



## RECORD OF ARCHERS SHOOTING OUR BOWS IN 1954

**NATIONAL FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, N.F.A.A. Annual at Sunapee, N. H.**  
Men's Free Style Champion: Rube Powell\*; 2nd place: Bob Rhode.  
Men's Instinctive Champion: Erwin Ketzler.  
Boy's Instinctive Champion: John Gatski.



**NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION, Annual at Sacramento, California.**  
Men's National Target Champion: Bob Rhode (New Double York and Aggregate Records)  
Men's National Flight Champion: Pete Martinek.



Following are the outstanding Sectional and State tournaments which the Drake Composite was used to win:

MIDWESTERN A.A. (Target) Men's Champ: Bob Rhode (New Record)  
BROWN CO. OPEN (Target) Men's Champ: Bob Rhode (Also Clout).  
TEXAS STATE OPEN (Field) Men's Champ: Ottie Ziegler (Also 2, 4, 5).  
EASTERN FLIGHT (A.A. Annual) Men's Champ: Irving H. Baker (Record).  
SOUTHWEST OPEN (Field, Free Style) Men's Champ: Bob Rhode.  
SOUTHWEST OPEN (Field, Free Style) Women's Champ: Lucille Gourley.  
CALIF. STATE (Field, Free Style) Men's Champ: Rube Powell (The Powell Family Swept their Divisions).  
INDOOR MAIL MATCH (NFAA) Instinctive: Men's Champ: Bennie Gatski.  
INDOOR MAIL MATCH (NFAA) Instinctive: Boy's Champ: John Gatski.  
OUTDOOR MAIL MATCH (NFAA) Free Style: New All-Time 56-Target Record of 1006 by Rube Powell.

\* (Note: Rube Powell now holds all the N.F.A.A. Outdoor Free Style Records - - - Field Round, Broadhead Round, Hunter's Round, Aggregate Score for the Annual and the all-time 56-target Field Round of 1006 for the Mail Match. He is the first and only archer in history to break the 1000 point Field Round. Powell has shot the Drake Composite exclusively to win the N.F.A.A. Free Style Championship for two successive years and to set all his records.)

**THE FIREDRAKE CHAMPION - - - \$65.00**

Please Order Well In Advance of Need

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*"The Champions Say 'Best Bow I Ever Shot'"*

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Endless type \$1.25 in the blue package

Flemish splice \$1.50 in the pink package

**Display Cabinet Free With 100 Strings**

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SAVE 50%

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6-inch - - - \$0.50 doz.  
12-inch - - - 1.00 doz.  
18-inch - - - 1.50 doz.  
24-inch - - - 2.25 doz.  
Postage extra.

URAC 185 Adhesive  
Unlimited supply of each item.  
See your tackle maker or write or telephone:

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URAC 185

## Now in Nelson's Handy-Pack

Before URAC 185 no laminated bow ever held up. No glue could take the terrific pull and whip a bow gets. Today laminated bows are tops, and, it is URAC 185 that bonds 'em.



## PROFESSIONAL GLUE FOR YOU

Now available in Nelson's Handy-pack, use this incredibly strong modern gap-filler chosen by today's best bow-makers for all your archery needs - - - for mending fishing rods, baseball bats, golf clubs - - - furniture too - - - URAC won't crack outdoors or in.

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Ozro M. Wilsey, Indianhead Archery, Lima, Ohio, says, "Our business is making hardwood laminations for those who want to make their own bows - - - URAC is the only adhesive made that will bond Toxglas satisfactorily. It is easy to use, water proof, leaves no glue line showing (as many glues do). Its shear strength is excellent and its adhesion to the raw surface is good."

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And if he doesn't yet stock Nelson's new URAC Handy-pack send 79¢ for full-size sample to

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Fits 5/16", 11/32", 3/8" Shafts

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The Young Feather Trimmer with New Klean-Cut ribbon burns arrow feathers to pin-point accuracy. Easy to operate.

Ribbons can be formed to any desired feather shape - hunting or target.

The new (concave shape) Klean-Cut ribbon electrically heated burns faster - cleaner - retains its shape - and will not sag when hot. Equipped with special heavy - duty transformer - housed in steel case - bright red finish. Operates on 115 volt A. C.

Complete with three Klean-Cut Ribbons and instructions. \$14.95

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**R. C. YOUNG COMPANY**  
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In engineering . . . in styling the finest Feather Trimmer made

**HILL'S HORNETS**



Shoot the arrowheads that are manufactured by archers for the archers. The only broadheads on the market today that are concave ground concentric to the shaft. This is the reason we can guarantee them to be the fastest killer and they will not plane.

Let's stop kidding ourselves and look at the records - - Buffalo, Elk, Bear, and Deer with one arrow.

No low carbon steel is used in the manufacture of Hill's Hornets. Test them yourself by hammering them through a two-inch white oak plank. They are fully copper brazed and can take it.

We have the largest selection of arrowheads in the world and if your dealer cannot supply you, order direct from - - -

**HILL'S ARCHERY SUPPLIES**

Box 35 - Manitowish Waters, Wis.

**ATTENTION**  
**BOW HUNTERS!**

**Be prepared - - Don't wait till the last minute to order your custom hunting and field arrows.**

Finest P. O. cedar shafts, with beautiful crest. Spiral fletched, very closely matched for spine & weight.

- 6 Hunting and field arrows .....\$12.95
- 12 Hunting, Hill's Hornet head ..... 13.95
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Other heads also available.

We pre-pay freight if order is accompanied by check.

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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**Bows by BEAR, HOYT, GRIMES**

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**Plastic Arrow Nocks**

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Sizes: 9/32", 5/16", 11/32"

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The **GLASS SMOOTH FINISH** is

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**Not something for nothing, but something INSTEAD of nothing.**

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Here is a short glass bow for "He" men only — the ultimate in a fast shooting dependable hunting bow. Length 53" — 45 to 90 lbs. at 27" draw. Reflexed-Recurved, with cut out arrow rest. Fatigue tested and guaranteed one year. Available in right or left hand.

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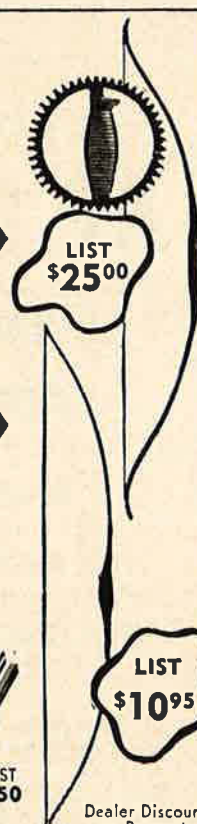
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**DOUBLE BARB HARPOON**



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Solid Fiberglass shafts and cadmium plated, high carbon, steel heads make entire arrows corrosion proof.



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Call **FOX, WOLVES, CATS** To Easy Bow Range with **WEEMS WILD CALL**

Call all these animals that feed on rabbits. Perfect imitation of wounded rabbit's scream. Anyone can use by following simple instructions.

Call is 4"x1" beautifully finished black walnut. Delivered price— **\$3** At your sporting goods dealer or direct postpaid with dealer's name.

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PRECISION MATCHED**

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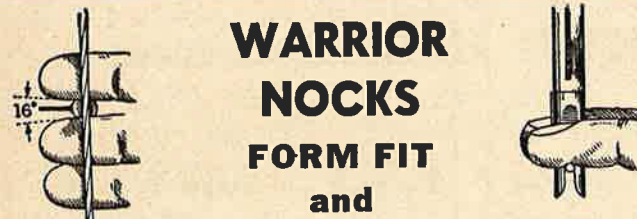
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Give bow weight and draw length, or we make to your  
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A double throat radius to insure perfect release.  
Your string hits center, minimizing third finger effect.  
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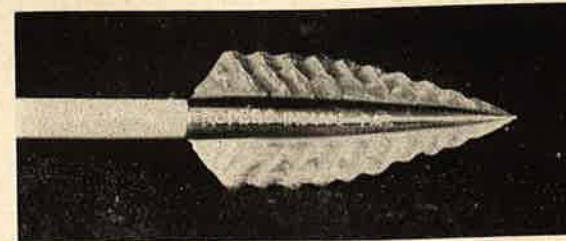
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Records prove 25% more penetration than any other type broadhead.  
Designed primarily for hunting, however, you can easily alter them to  
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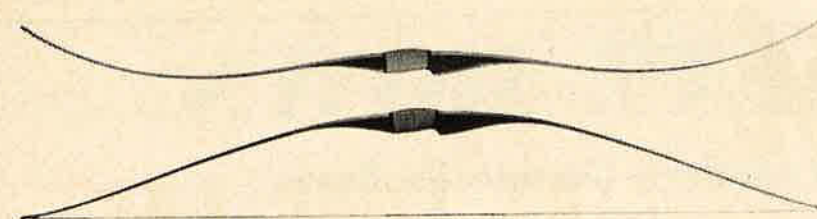
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"A Straight Limb Bow of Modified Design"



An improved, modern design based upon the deflex-reflex principle used in  
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- Increased cast
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Bows and arrows of proven merit

**CUSTOM MADE  
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Matched to your bow in spine.  
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Complete line of famous composite bows by **EICHOLTZ, BEAR, NA-PO**, etc.

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Eicholtz bows are engineered and designed with full knowledge of an archer's requirements and long standing ability to prove the performance of the bows on the range and in the field. Eicholtz bows have set the trend for a number of years in design and construction.

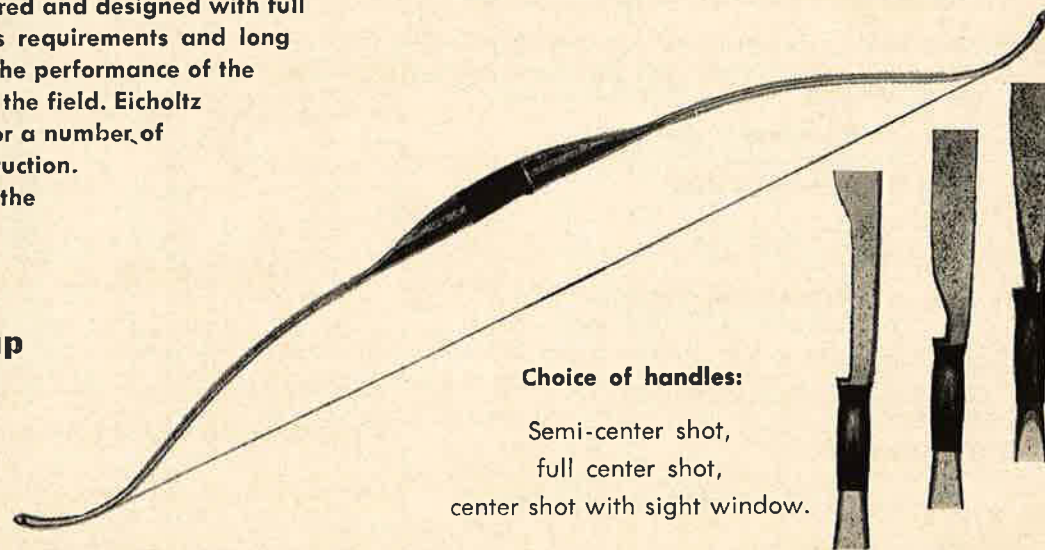
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Cuts both 5/16" and 11/32", fast,  
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With real sure killing power made of high carbon steel heat treated.

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There is a rumor around these here parts as how the old bucks are practicing jumpin' at just the right time to foul up a lot of archers this fall.

Well, now fellers, are we gonna let them "old mossy horns" make suckers of us again this year? I say no, get a bunch of expendable arrows from your dealer (or just make 'em up yourself from our #2 shafts) and just go out and shoot up the woods practicin'! (I found out last year that while it is a whale of a lot o' fun to practice on bucks during hunting season, I'd get more meat if I'd practice beforehand.

Another thing, don't wait until you start packing the old jalopy to order hunting arrows. Your dealer maybe wants to hunt himself. Give him a break and start ordering those arrows now.

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**QUICK!**

**Get your Huntin' Arrows --- But Be Sure They're COMPRESSED CEDAR!**

Your dealer will make up COMPRESSED CEDAR arrows for the following prices:

**BATTLESHAFTS, Unfooted - \$15.50 Doz. plus price of point**

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NOTE: Extra charge for fancy crests, special feathers, etc., depending on discretion of the tackle maker.

At the factory we supply only shafts and attachments to you or your dealer; no finished arrows. Write us for a circular.



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**The Mark of Distinction In Archery Tackle - - -**

Custom Bows and Arrows for Target, Field and Hunting. Also a complete line of accessories and raw materials.

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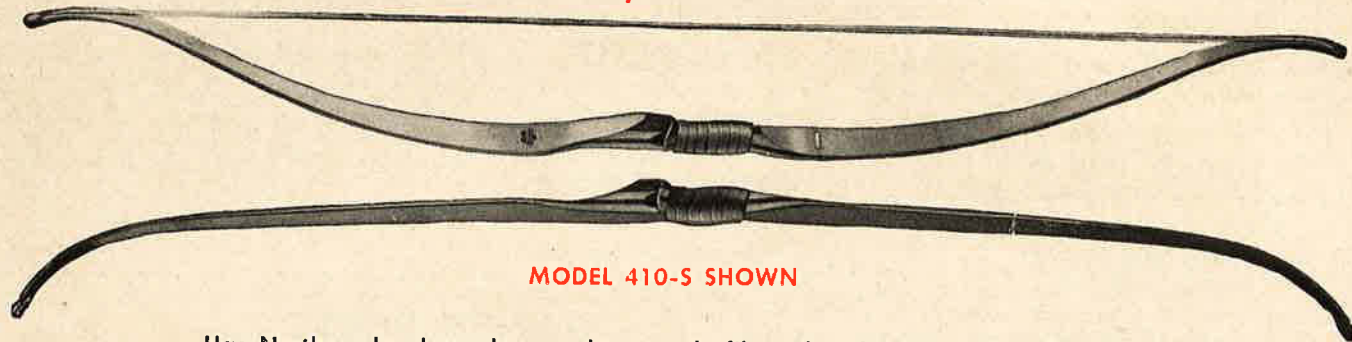
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Same in semi-finished, completely tillered bow, string and grip leather furnished Satisfaction guaranteed. Order direct from this ad giving length, draw and bow weight

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Then you will know why so many insist on

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**BEN PEARSON**  
*Take-down*  
**FIBER GLASS BOWS**

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Howard Hill enthusiastically recommends these finest of all Target and Hunting Bows. Wrap-around fiber glass cured over solid wood cores provides the only construction that permits perfect "Take Down," without sacrificing lightning speed and silky smooth action. Choose any of these models for the size and weight best suited for your needs. Write for free catalogue.

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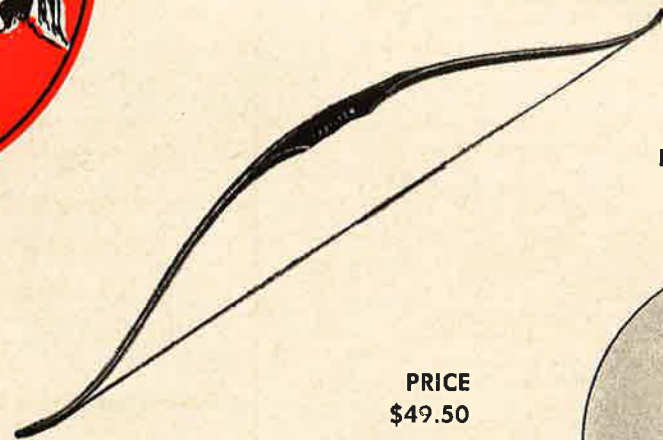
Check whether you shoot RIGHT ( ) or LEFTHANDED ( )





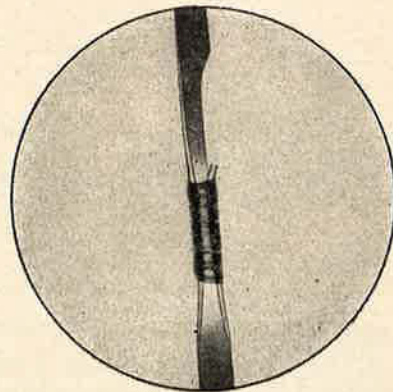
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EICHOLTZ BOWS  
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#1 Bow!!

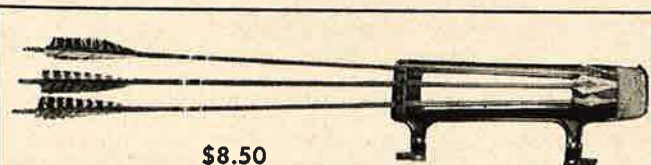
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THE ALL PURPOSE BOW SIGHT  
\$3.75

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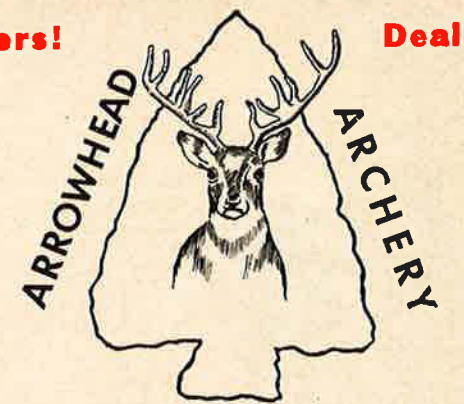
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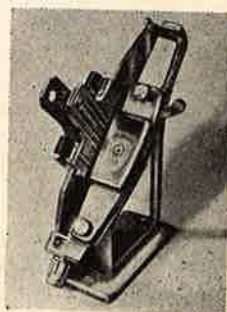
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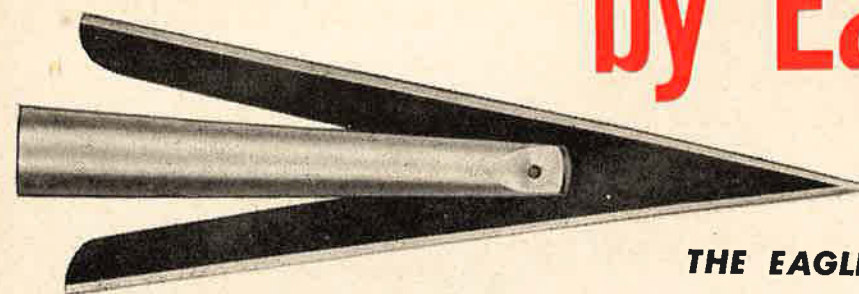
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