

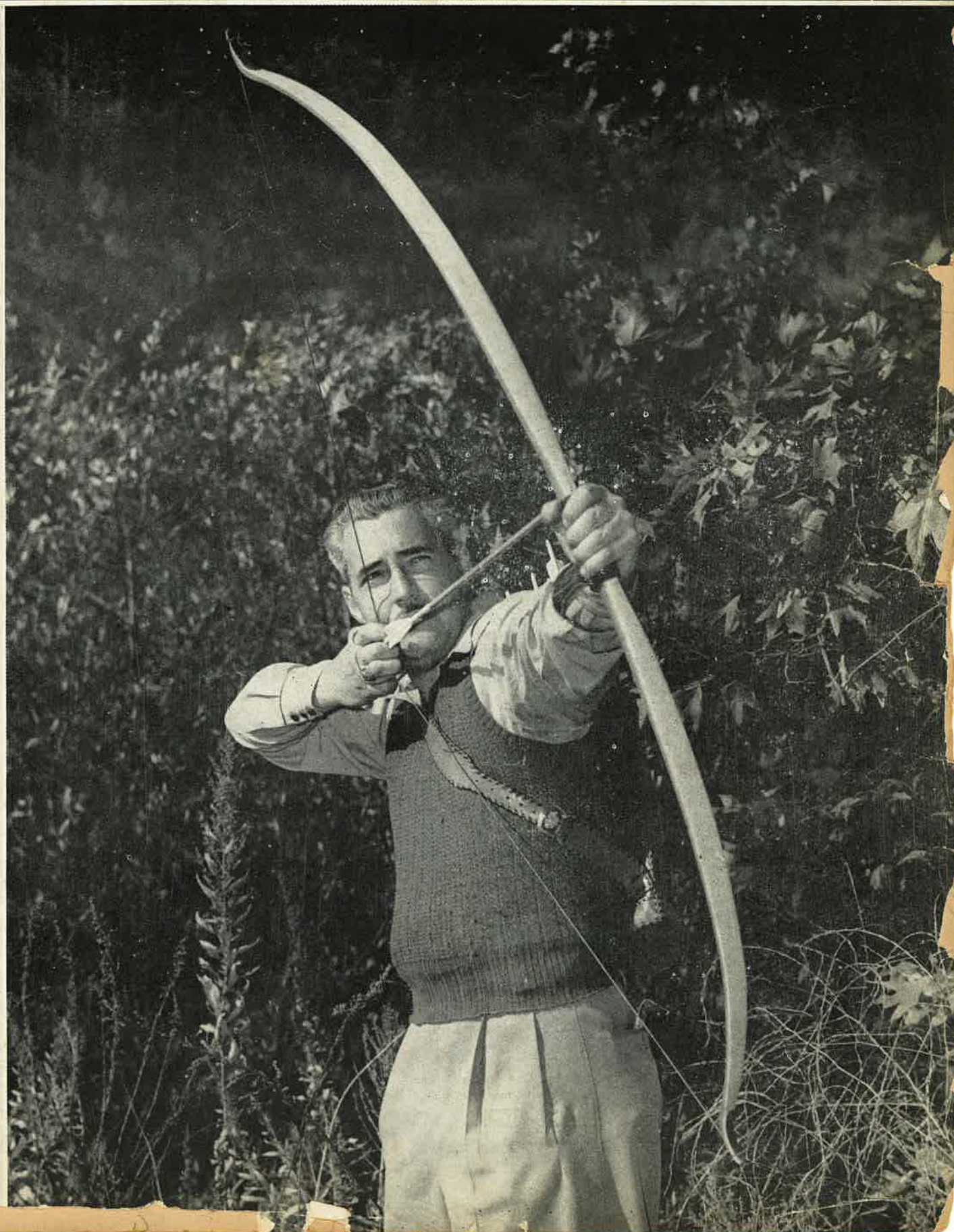
*American*

# BOWMAN-REVIEW

Vol. 13, No. 6

JANUARY, 1944

10c Per Copy





IN 1944 . . .

JIM CRAYFORD WISHES YOU

Much Happiness, The Best of Health, and Loads of Success.

*Moving the Archery Work Shop to its new address has taken a little more time than was anticipated. . . . If we are a bit tardy in making shipment of your orders, please bear with us. We are now organizing to render far better service in the near future.*

**TO OUR DEALERS:** Make DURASTRINGS available to your archery friends and you'll be giving them three times the string service as is possible with linen. No fistmele let-downs. No worn out nocking spots, which definitely cause poor shooting. DURASTRING is priced at \$1.00 retail, U. S. A. only. Quantity prices on request.

TRUE BASE FEATHERS make *true flight* arrows. Use, and sell your customers, the best.

JIM CRAYFORD'S ARCHERY PARADISE  
M-4, R. 1, SARASOTA, FLORIDA

# KING ☆ MOORE

## TARGET FIELD HUNTING

*bows and arrows*

*created by* CHAMPIONS  
*and*  
CRAFTSMEN

### Field

#### Archers:

Nat'l Champion

Ken Moore's

"Shooting Tips"

is your's for the asking.

King-Moore bows of either New or Osage combine fine appearance with smooth action and high velocity. All this is obtained through use of quality wood, correct design, careful attention to details, careful tillering and balancing in slow, easy stages. King-Moore arrows are quality companions to these fine bows.

## KING ☆ MOORE Archery Co.

7009 NO. FIGUERA ST.

LOS ANGELES 42, CALIF.

HARRIS ARCHERY EQUIPMENT COMPANY

OMAHA, NEBRASKA 208 SOUTH 24TH ST.

### Archery Tool Specialties

Tapering and Tenoning Tools and Accessories—  
Nock Rounding Tools—Heavy Duty Knurlers—  
Chuck Type Dowel Cutters, Etc.

Some items have been discontinued for the duration, but we shall be pleased to continue receiving your inquiries as we still have many of the essential tools and parts available.

Pamphlet cheerfully sent.

Ricards Tool & Machine Company  
17 Dumont Avenue, South Plainfield, New Jersey

For

*Fine quality and fair treatment,  
buy your archery materials from*

M. L. McKINNEY

OAKLAND, OREGON

*Satisfaction Guaranteed*

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE A. B.-R

NEW WOODCRAFT  
ARCHERY CATALOG!



Bows—Arrows—Bowsights  
Leather Goods—Aro-Lak  
Bow Varnish—Etc.



Write for your  
FREE catalog TODAY!



**Woodcraft**  
CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

### Perfect Fletching Tool \$1

All metal, fletches all 3 feathers at once, fits any size parallel or tapered shaft, uses stripped or ground feathers, over 9000 satisfied users. 6" Tool for Hunting Arrows, \$1.25

—Satisfaction Guaranteed—  
FLEETWOOD ARCHERY CO.  
4430 E. 8th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Custom Built  
Archery Tackle

MADE BY SHERMAN

Retail only

Free Catalog

WALDO E. SHERMAN

411 LEWIS ST.

EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

LEMONWOOD  
ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR BOWS

"How To Make A Bow"

Complete Instructions and Blue Prints

English or Modified Flat Types.

Arrow Stock: Dowels, Footings, Piles and Feathers, Etc.

LARGEST IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN U.S.A.

John A. Hunter Hardwood Corporation

53 Ann Street

New York, N. Y.

**HOYT**  
ARCHERY CO.  
ROUTE 7 BOX 372  
ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO.

*"Archery Tackle  
of Distinction!"*

A complete line of fine archery  
equipment, materials and  
accessories.

FREE PRICE LIST





# ▼▼▼▼ American ▼▼▼▼ BOWMAN-REVIEW

ALBANY, OREGON

"So long as the new moon returns in heaven, a bent, beautiful bow, so long will the fascination of Archery keep hold of the hearts of men."

—Maurice Thompson.



## How To Go Deer Hunting

By A. E. ANDREWS

### INTRODUCTION

In the hope that hunters with the bow, who have gone into Michigan and tried the deer hunting and done some exploring and had some experience, might have some suggestions worth the while, the following information is submitted. It is all of Lake county, in the region of Big Star lake; but there are a thousand places to go where whitetail deer may be hunted and many hundreds of places where they no doubt will be just as abundant. The writer, in two falls of hunting, has not even got a shot, but his companions have, though to date they have bagged no deer. So this exposition is not intended as instructions on how to bag a deer, but how to go deer hunting.

Such explanations may be worthwhile because hundreds of archers do not seem to know how to go about their hunting—where to go, what to take and what they will find when they get there. On these points, and on some remarks about the nature of the whitetail deer, the writer does feel qualified to make some statements. What follows will be divided into little chapters—Michigan accommodations, getting lost, clothing, popularity of the archer-hunter, and whitetail nature.

### Chapter 1—ACCOMMODATIONS

The writer has spent three summer vacations in Lake county. On the first vacation, in 1932, the party drove to Baldwin, and then went to Bray lake, a place in the woods. Our first experience was to see a large doe, gawking at us from behind a cluster of small oaks.

In 1938 and 1939, more weeks were spent in Lake county, which is about eighty miles north of Grand Rapids. The purpose was rest and trout fishing, but many a



The Rev. K. T. was just starting noon chow and came out for his photo. Left is Clayton; right Ed. The picture shows our Lake County cottage.

time I took walks into the woods, exploring and making mental notes of the deer trails, automobile trails and lakes and potholes. The hope back of all this was that, some day, I would go deer hunting there. So, when Michigan reduced the hunting license fee for archers to \$5, it was not difficult to find myself a member of a party of hunters in 1942 and 1943.

Lake county is about in the middle of the Manistee National Forest. This does not mean there are no private land owners. There are, and they are desirable in many ways in that region. The Forest Service uses them as a buffer against forest fires. Those who have cottages or camps do not want their buildings destroyed; so each one is, in effect, a fire warden. They also bring into Michigan the vacationist, whether nature, student, hiker, canoeist, fisherman or hunter, and some make a business of providing accommodations for these hunters.

On my trout fishing trips, I had to camp under canvas when at Bray lake, but when at Big Star lake, we stayed in cottages. The sum-

mer cottages we liked best were one-room affairs, with horizontal shutters that lifted up so that we were practically outdoors when sleeping. The one room was divided into three by curtains that could be drawn on wires.

For our hunting trips, we have had a more elaborate cottage, with front screened porch, living room-kitchen, and two bedrooms, with a lean-to at the side which contains the plumbing. Doubtless there are other accommodations just as good, less good and possibly better.

Wherever you go, write in advance to the postmaster, chamber of commerce, or to some resort owner. Find out what he provides and what you must take. You may have to take your food and do your own cooking, or you may not; blankets may be provided, or you may have to take them or your sleeping bag.

### Chapter 2—On Getting Lost.

Michigan is a flat country in a relative sense. Along the Muskegon, or about Cadillac, and in many other regions, there are hills, and on the North peninsula there are groups of hills called moun-

tains. In the main, however, Michigan is level. The South peninsula streams descend from about 1,700 feet at the maximum to the 600-foot level of the Great Lakes, and the earth is sandy. Streams may be rapid, but they are not very rocky and there are practically no falls.

A flat country is likely to look pretty much the same wherever you see it. That means it is going to be easy to get lost. To prevent this, carry a compass, and use it.

I get lost every time I go to Michigan, and it is usually a rather enjoyable experience if you can take it that way. But if you lose your head, if you get excited and hurry, if you exhaust yourself by aimless wandering, getting lost might be very serious and even fatal.

Unfortunately, my compass was made to carry on my wrist. When I wanted to see it, I had to peel my glove down and my sleeve bracer up. To do a good job of it, I must even put my bow down. I was growling about this in camp one night, and one of the fellows asked me why I didn't strap my compass on my gauntlet glove. So I made two slashes in the gauntlet of my glove and strapped my compass there, the instrument being on the outside, the leather wristband buckled on the inside. It is the best method I have found thus far.

Never mind your watch. Leave it at home, unless you are married to it. But always carry that compass—or two of them if you will not believe one. Your good watch might get lost or broken. A cheap watch will tick loud enough on a deer crossing to be heard by the deer; or at least I imagine it would. But always carry that compass. And believe what it tells you.

In Michigan you can't rely, for directions, on anything but the compass and the sun. As the days are short, the sun can't shine very long at best. Usually the



sky is so laden with clouds you don't even know where the sun should be.

As for trusting yourself to know directions, you can't. The country is grown, largely, to young oaks that they call scrub oaks. Some of these are of the red oak-black-oak series, and some are white oaks; but all of them are small, and they all look about alike. There are a few scattered saplings of jack and white pine, probably an occasional red (Norway) pine; but these also look alike. Now and then you will see a high white pine or group of pines, but there are just enough groups of this kind that you can't depend on any of them for a land mark.

In the white cedar swamps, you find a border of quaking asp and birch, with ferns and blackberry brambles. Deeper and lower than these will be small hemlock and white cedars. By the way, these cedars and hemlocks have been browsed by the deer as high as they can reach, but not a pine will be damaged by browsing. Even the rabbits will seldom bother pine.

Most of the land will appear level and monotonous, but now and then you come to a slope. This slope may be gentle and shallow or abrupt and deep. In rather deep bottoms will be dry bogs, grown to cranberries and bordered by aspen and birch. In the deeper ones will be little lakes or possibly ten to a hundred acres. Don't depend on these things as landmarks. When you get lost, they all look a good deal alike. I know half a dozen lakes near Big Star lake and the half dozen look alike to a man who is not excited and lost, and to the frightened lost hunter they would look so much alike that he would only get himself lost the worse.

I remember, on my first trip to Big Star, I started out in the woods by compass, intending to penetrate rather far into the forest, turn at right angles for a half mile, and then come back at right angles, bringing up at Bass lake, and probably seeing a deer or hodag or killiwhacker on the way. I was exactly on the beam. I hit Bass lake right in the middle—a job of which I was very proud. I joined my fly rod, fished around the shore, found a swale grown to little pines, looked for snowshoe rabbit signs, studied the vegetation a little, and started back intending to make another woodland detour. But I was feeling well pleased with my woodcraft. The



The author and his compass on gauntlet of his glove—best way he has found to carry a compass.

compass was snug on the end of my hunting knife, face inward. I didn't need it. I saw water ahead. I patted myself on the head—Big Star no doubt. I approached. There were no cottages—only the sands of the shores, the monotony of oak foliage. Then something looked familiar. The landscape whirled around, and I realized I was on the shore of little Silver Lake where I had fished only the day before. I fished again, but a storm was coming from far over Lake Michigan. When thunder began in earnest I hurried toward camp, not needing my compass, because a woodland trail would fetch me right near the cottage. But other trails branched. I took the wrong fork. I took another wrong fork. I was drenched till my boots filled with water to the knees. Finally, carrying that compass in my hand and looking at it always, I brought up to the cottage, soaking wet, my hat brim lopping down over my eyes, my wife and daughter just going outside the cottage to call the resort owner to get out a searching party for me. My wife never yet has forgiven me because I laughed.

I would close this chapter with one remark: Keep that compass where you can see it, and believe what it tells you. It might save your life.

(To be continued.)

## A Bear Hunt With the Bow

By CHESTER STEVENSON

Have just been looking over some field notes made on a bear hunting trip about ten years ago and shortly after I had started to use the bow and arrow for hunting. It was in what was called Brock Basin, near the head waters of the North Fork of the Willamette River here in Oregon and while Mil Binnick was still ranging the wilds of Lane County with his varmint hounds.

Mil and his boy Roamer always took a spring hunt in this country and that year I was asked to go with them and take my bow hunting equipment which they were much interested in and wanted to see tried out.

Several days ago some bow hunters called on me and we were having a bow fest in my den. The conversation went back to early day game conditions in this country and Indian bow hunting.

The Indians killed lots of game which was plentiful every where before fire arms were introduced. They knew no seasons and killed deer by moonlight as well as the sun light of day.

I said that if we hunters of today did not have to abide by laws and seasons, I could show them hundreds of deer and elk right here in Lane County and within easy bow shooting. I told them of this trip with Binnick and some one asked me to write it for the A. B.-R. and here it is.

Brock Basin is ten miles long and half as wide and lies deep in the Cascade mountains, it is a true basin and heavily timbered with plenty of brush and glades and a natural feeding ground for deer and elk.

It is entirely surrounded by high mountains. The river tumbles down from the east and goes out through Devils Canyon in the west.

At that time the trail came in through this same canyon and zigzagged up the east wall and out thru' Box Canyon. The camp was in an old log cabin a couple of miles from the west end, from this there was a trail up Grasshopper Mountain, the north side of which was very rugged and where the snow was deepest. This was where the bear hibernated.

Binnick was to leave Oakridge the tenth taking two pack mules and three horses, he took my sleep-

ing bag and extra bow and a supply of arrows. Success of the trip depended on whether or not they could get through over the snow in Devils Canyon. If they were not back in four days I was to start. I drove to within twenty-seven miles and from there was to hike following the trail on their sign to camp and this was where my fun began.

A mechanic from Oakridge had come along to drive my car back to town. I started on the trail with a small pack of food and my tackle.

The boys seemed interested in equipment used so will describe it briefly here. My bow was made from a fine piece of Yew, was five feet four inches long, had raw hide backing and cow horn nocks. Pulled seventy four pounds at twenty-seven inches and was delightfully sweet and smooth shooting. String on bow and extras were double looped with forty-eight strands of No. 12 Barbour's Linen. Quiver was shoulder or back style, large enough to hold twenty-four broad-head arrows.

I carried nineteen arrows, mixed blunts and broadheads twenty-seven inches long and almost perfectly matched in spine, weight and balance. Port Orford cedar 3/8 back to nine inches of rear and then tapered to 10/32 with Duro nocks. Blades were 1-1/8 inches wide and barbed. Blunts were 38 Special cartridges drilled in ends and about four inch steel pins inserted and glued in place. This was to compensate for extra weight of blades and make all arrows match. It also made a very strong and durable blunt. Weight of arrows 560 grains, they were fletched long and trimmed just low enough to eliminate any whistle and spiraled to one in ten. Extra equipment with my bed at camp was a full length side quiver for wet weather, three dozen broadheads and a dozen blunts. Bow was five foot bent end Osage with raw hide back and weighed sixty-four pounds, this was take down type and packed right in with the arrows. All arrows of the trip were of the same matched set, made especially to shoot with the seventy-four pound yew and did not perform perfectly with the shorter and faster winding Osage. Luck was with me on this trip however as the extra bow was not needed or even strung up.

On the trail I kept a blunt on the string as I expected to shoot a lot and did not want to kill any game and carry it to camp. Fav-



orite targets were a spot on the bark of a fir tree or a rotten log or the bend in the trail but always ahead of me so I could recover the arrows without trouble or delay as I walked along. Shooting every few hundred yards or watching for targets sure shortens the miles on a hike.

About five miles after I started a couple of Buzzards flew up from behind some brush beside the trail, large trees overhead forced them to fly out toward me and they fanned my face good with their wings as they passed.

I investigated to see what they were eating on and found three freshly killed deer, some one had killed them with buck shot and taken only four hams, two from each yearling, the third was a doe carrying fawns which would have been born in just a few days. All I could do was express my thoughts a bit and go on. Quite a few deer are killed out of season in back country but I think mostly by some one who needs the meat and that little if any is wasted. This was most unusual.

I saw several deer from the trail on the way in and near dusk two big bucks were surprised so close that I plunked one with blunt and could easily have killed both of them as they gave me plenty of time. Just think of two fine bucks within eight yards and standing broadside.

Was through Devils Canyon now and approaching the river where it had to be forded. Snow banks over the trail had given me some trouble but not much. I knew it was only two or three miles to camp but it was getting dark so decided to spend the night here and tackle the river in the day light. Built a fire and cooked and ate my supper. Then I enlarged the fire and heated the rocky ground, when it was good and hot I shoved the fire to one side eight or ten feet, threw some sand over the spot then a couple of arm loads of moss. I had no blanket or cover but slept fine replenishing the fire a time or two during the night.

Was up at dawn ready to tackle the river which I found easier than expected. Binnick was carrying a saw and ax and had fallen a large fir tree. It reached from the high bank to the shallow water of the gravel bar on the other side so I only got wet to the knees. Later as the water lowered one could cross dry. At this time the horses

had to do a little swimming. Binnick told me that every spring some one would fall a foot log to be used during the summer and every winter the high waters would wash it away.

In about a half hour I was in camp which proved to be a fairly good but old log cabin in a four or five acre clearing, free of large trees but some small brush, surrounded by two strands of wire stretched from tree to tree to make an enclosure for the stock.

Roamer was busy at the fire with three of the biggest frying pans I ever saw. One was filled with nice steaks, the other two with onions and spuds. A coffee pot was about ready to boil and Binnick himself was mixing a big batch of biscuits. I asked him, why all the food? He said we expected you in before noon and knew you would be hungry so we would leave the cooked food for you as we were taking a pack horse up on Grasshopper to bring back a bear we killed yesterday.

I said I would eat my share right then and go with them. What a breakfast, hot biscuits, butter and syrup, bear steaks, fried onions and potatoes and coffee. Mil said we would leave the dogs at camp and he would show me some surprises which he sure did. The basin floor was free of snow and like spring, the walls showed considerable snow and bare spots well up the slopes facing south. Before we left several deer came through or over the wire into the enclosure, Mil and Roamer paid about as much attention to them as they did to the horses. They said five elk came into the clearing last night.

The deer and elk all park up in the basin during the snows of winter. As spring comes they follow the snow back up the walls and by summer would be scattered all over the surrounding mountains.

As we went up the Grasshopper trail that morning we saw literally hundreds of deer, and I plunked about twenty along the ribs with blunts much to the delight of Mil. The deer would go ahead of us up the little draws or canyons which crossed the trail, these mostly ended with snow banks at the top so Mil would ride his horse up and drive a bunch back past us. The deer were excited when he pressed them too hard but not at all like they would be if a gun was fired.

None of these shots were over

twenty yards and many were much less, in fact I only missed four, all running shots. One was lucky too as I got a broadhead on by mistake. Retrieved all arrows except four or five busted ones. Had we actually been trying we could have killed a hundred deer in that two hours. Most of them would have been yearlings and does but all meat to the early settlers.

I found out later where the big bucks were congregated, they were alert and protecting their soft antlers and difficult to approach for a short shot.

We brought the bear into camp and spent the afternoon visiting. Mil had two traps set for bear and tomorrow we would take the dogs up on top for a hunt.

Those bear hunters take plenty of food with them and when fresh meat is also plentiful do pretty good in the eating line. We would eat enough in the morning to last all day, then at noon and again in the evening do the same thing over again. That night among other things we had broiled steaks, they looked and tasted fine but Mil said they were some left over from the dog food. Even now after ten years I still think there were some things happened before I got there that they did not tell me about. It could be but I tried not to ask too many questions.

Morning and we were off with the dogs for my first chance at a bear. Yesterday Mil rode the pack horse up but today we were all hiking. If we found bear we might have to follow the dogs where we could not take a horse. Grasshopper is more of a high ridge than a mountain, on top and on the north slope the snow was deep. A bear coming out of hibernation—bear would cross the ridge on the snow and down the mountain side into real spring weather. Here his first act would be to fill his stomach with anything fresh and green that he could find. Usually this was new grass or young Skunk Cabbage. This seemed to have a laxative effect which was what he needed after several months in his den.

We went down the rough north slope a half mile over the snow. Mil was working one of his dogs which was sure clever, it located a crack or vent in the snow over a hump which was made by an up-rooted tree. Mil said "Bear under there." We dug the snow away and found a mother bear with two cubs which had been born during

the winter, they were a foot and a half long and quite lively. I understand they are the size of a rat when born. The mamma bear had dug out an opening about six feet long under the fallen log. Nature and instinct told her what to do and when, so that the first heavy snow covered every thing many feet deep and made her a nice little den.

We went up the ridge until we found a single set of fresh tracks which looked like a good sized bear. After following it past the snow Mil turned the dogs loose in the general direction of camp. Those dogs were sure well trained for bear, they started down through a herd of deer which scattered to both sides. We stood there for ten minutes and am sure there were two hundred and fifty deer in sight within a mile of us.

The dogs paid no attention to them, but followed the track of that bear. We took our time until we were near the foot of the mountain when we heard the dogs baying and knew they had something cornered or treed. In about thirty minutes we came up with them. That bear had picked himself a bad situation, with all the good trees to climb where he could have found some big limbs or a crotch to rest in he had chosen a rather small second growth fir where he had to climb quite high to find any limbs at all and then not strong enough to support his weight. He was about sixty feet up hanging on around the tree and looked pretty tired. I stepped away from the tree and shot him in the back, the arrow entered to one side of his back bone ranging upward and out through the throat cutting the jugular. The blood ran down in a stream. He hung on a minute then started sliding down to finally fall free. He grunted a time or two after hitting the ground but did not get up.

Mil said that was the most peaceful finish they ever had to a treed bear. I think the dogs were disappointed too when there was no gun shot. This fellow weighed about three hundred pounds and his fur was in splendid condition. After a week out of hibernation he would have had it badly rubbed and worn off.

Binnick was well impressed with the killing power of the broadhead and on the way to camp a mile away he had a chance to see what the heavy blunts would do on  
(please turn to page seven)



# AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW

THE ARCHERY REVIEW

combined with

THE AMERICAN BOWMAN

A Publication

ISSUED MONTHLY

In the Interest of Archery  
Official Publication of the  
National Archery Association.

Mrs. Erma A. Haberle  
Editor and Business Manager  
Frank Taylor & Son, Publishers  
Albany, Oregon

Subscriptions \$1.00 per year in Advance. Canadian Subscriptions \$1.25. Foreign Subscriptions \$1.50.

Advertising Rates on application

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1936, at the post office at Albany, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Our January Cover

Ken Moore of King-Moore Co., current national champion of N. F. A. A., pulls down on a target on the Malibu Mountain roving range.

—Photo by Lew Nichols.

## Dr. Elmer's "Archery" To Be Revised

ARCHERS ADVICE  
REQUESTED

My book "Archery" is now completely sold out for the third time, and the publishers—A. A. Knopf, Inc., of New York—wrote to me that they were about to publish a new and "handsome" edition. I went over to see them and found that what they had in mind was a reprinting of the book from the existing plates, without any changes, and then binding it uniformly with all the other books which the original publishers—The Penn Publishing Company—had ordered to be written in the pattern which it set. These are: "Just Fishing," "Salt Water Fishing," "Trout," "Guns and Gunning," "Raising Game Birds," and others.

I explained to the Knopf representative that it was not fair to

the fraternity of archers to reprint the book as it stands, as too much of it is out of date. It was written in 1925, and, though it was greatly revised in 1932, a lot of it is carried over from the former year. He then suggested that I bring the list of champions up to the present time and add a few paragraphs at the end of the book to indicate what advances had taken place; which shows how little the layman understands about archery. His argument was that any further revision would reduce the value of the expensive stereotype plates to that of junk metal. However, the final outcome has been that they are contracting to set the whole book up in fresh type and that I am to rewrite it. Financially, I am to get half as much in royalties as I did before, which means twenty-five cents a book instead of fifty cents.

Of course I will use much of the present book; for example, "The History of the Bow" and the "Glossary" will stand almost intact; but, nevertheless, the job is a big one.

What I now wish to ask for is the advice and help of other archers. I will greatly value any person's opinion on what to leave out and what to put in. At my age, this will be my last chance to improve the book and so I naturally wish to give it the best dressing-up that I can. In offering criticism, please be candid and spare no punches.

Robert P. Elmer, M.D.,  
Wayne, Pa.

V . . . —

## Dr. Earl P. Clark

With the passing of Earl P. Clark of Washington, D. C., archery lost one of its most enthusiastic devotees. Of all sports archery seems to be in a class by itself in its experimental appeal, and it was this phase that attracted Clark most. The mental qualities that made him a nationally known organic research chemist were the ones that contributed the most to his favorite hobby and recreation. An authority on micro-chemical methods, he appreciated the value of detail in archery. A skillful glassblower, he was also a skilled craftsman. Thanks to his experiments on arrow woods, footings, nocks, fletching, or balance, more than one interested youth owes his start or pick-up in archery to the gift of a beautifully made set of matched arrows.

In working on bow-woods, Clark discovered independently some of their thermoplastic properties that were then a part of the mysteries and secrets of a few bowyers. Shortly after taking up archery, about sixteen years ago, he ran into the old alibi-laden perplexities of the let-down of bows in hot, humid weather. Instead of regarding this as an incurable handicap, he investigated the cause and discovered the remedy. His findings, of value to both target and flight archery, were published in the Bowman-Review a few years ago. Clark was convinced, from the results of his experiments, that he could produce precision-matched tackle in quantity at low cost. He had planned to write a book on archery tackle after the completion of the one on micro-chemical methods now in press.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark, inseparable companions, had also discovered that the N.A.A. annual championship tournaments make ideal vacations, and they attended seven of the last eight. Mrs. Clark did not shoot, but he enjoyed both the competition and the friendships made on the shooting line. His keen interest in archery and his frank expressions of opinions made him a delightful associate. He was particularly interested in the new crop of gadgets that appeared every year along the shooting line at the National. This month's annual meeting of Potomac Archers will be the first he has missed since he became a member, and we are going to miss him greatly. He has been very active in club affairs and most successful in wangling range facilities and other aids for the club from the park management.

Dr. Clark was born in Portland, Oregon, 51 years ago. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Washington and earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa. The greater part of his professional career has been spent in chemical research at the National Bureau of Standards, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since 1929 he has worked on insecticides of vegetable origin in the Division of Insecticide Investigations, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. In failing health, he retired on May 15, and died on November 7, 1943.

## Mrs. Fannie Frechette

Coming as a great shock to her family and many friends in the Vallejo Archery Club and surrounding communities as well as her home town of Benicia, California, where she had lived the past thirty years, was the death of Mrs. Fannie Frechette on November 10th, 1943.

Mrs. Frechette was one of the first members of this club, having joined when it was organized several years ago.

Both she and her husband Al were great Archery enthusiasts, attending many tournaments in several cities and towns in Northern California.

Besides her husband she leaves a son Neal who had served as president of the club, prior to enlisting in the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Frechette will long be remembered and missed by all who knew and loved her.

V . . . —

## Canadian Club Formed

570 4th Ave. E.  
Owen Sound,  
Ont., Canada,  
Oct. 8/43

American Bowman-Review,  
Albany, Oregon.

Dear Friends:

It has been some time since anything was heard from this neck of the woods, so here we are and I am very proud to be able to announce the formation of a club here. "The Owen Sound Archery Club," which at present boasts fourteen members and with prospects of as many more in the near future, providing we can dig up equipment. At present we have an indoor range at the Y. M. C. A. using the gym., but the range is only forty-five feet from shooting line to targets: So if any of you fellow archers have any ideas in regards to sizes of targets to be used and what rounds are shot at those short ranges we would appreciate some information. Would be glad to hear from any individual.

We are interested also in hearing or seeing something about "dying feathers" in the A. B.-R. sometime.

In regards to the article in the September issue of A. B.-R. on "Spread the Gospel of Archery" by F. R. Crandall.

I think is a very good idea if the public will co-operate. I am going to have the local paper run



off the article if they will, which will, I'm sure attract people's attention.

So must run along now. Bye for now and long live archery. Yours,  
—J. F. Landen.

V . . . —

**L. D. Potts Writes**

Special Service Sec—NATOUSA  
APO 534, c/o Postmaster, NYC  
3 October, 1943.

"Somewhere in North Africa"

American Bowman-Review,  
Albany, Oregon.

Dear Editor:

Have been without my monthly copy of the "Bowman-Review" for some time. Either it has not been forwarded to me since I came overseas some months ago; my subscription has run out; or it has always been lost due to the rigors of war. Since it is likely to be that my sub is not in force, inclosed is my check for a dollar. Please, if at all possible, begin my subscription with the first month after my last one ran out and send all of the missing ones to me at once. Then I can have an orgy of reading all the good, old familiar news and crazy tricks "those Yankees" try.

Was very pleased to get announcements of the mail shoots held by the National, the Southern and the Southeastern this year. Orchids to all those who made that decision. Not only was that the logical thing to do under the circumstances but it was splendid cooperation with the war program—to save that much travel and gasoline, etc. But mostly I am happy to know that the meets were held, even through it had to be by mail. Apres la guerre, it will be a simple matter to again start the tournaments in the old style of getting together. It would have been made more difficult if the decision had been made to entirely discontinue the meets until victory.

Keep plugging, all of you back home. We will be back with you before long.

Also inclosed is a short article on Army archery.

Sincerely,

L. Don Potts,  
1st Lt., Infantry, U. S. Army

V . . . —

There once was an archer named Mack,  
Who kept all his bows in a rack.  
When one day the rack broke,  
Mack went up in smoke.  
Because his best yew showed a crack.

—Jack Reamey.



Marilyn Strandwald of Tacoma, Wash., Junior girl flight champion. Marilyn is twelve years old, the protege of veteran flight shooters Riley Denton and Fred Brockway. Predictions are that Marilyn will be in there pitching for a chance at the women's distance title in a few years.

**Archery In the Army**

By 1st Lt., L. DON POTTS

The Army has officially recognized archery. No, not as a weapon—though as short a time ago as the American Revolution it was recommended by the scientist-statesman Benjamin Franklin that bows be added to the ordnance of the colonial army—but as an interesting sport for troops.

A recent manual "Sports and Games" has been distributed to thousands of Special Service Officers. It contains rules and fundamentals of technique for seventeen major and minor sports. Archery heads the list. The others included in the book are: Badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, handball, horseshoes, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, touch football, track and field, volley ball, wrestling.

A number of other sports were considered but finally omitted. The ones finally selected are those particularly adapted to the use of the soldier in training and in the field. The Army is most interested in those activities which provide the highest possible amount of recreation value and at the same time inculcate the principles of training, discipline, coordination and teamwork.

Many a former archer, now in the Army, Navy or Marines, has found that the use of many weapons is natural to him. Perhaps not previously accustomed to pistol, rifle, carbine or machine gun—the principle of aiming is the same in many ways as the archer's. The kind of self control, physical and mental coordination he found it necessary to acquire to shoot a bow—now is easily adapted to firearms. In fact, archery requires even more of these qualities than do firearms for the attainment of equal proficiency. Archers entering the services quickly lead their groups in marksmanship.

V . . . —

**Letter To P. E. Baldwin**

Dear Doctor:

Your literary gem in the last Tattler anent my infallible, non-controversial Shooting Laws was indeed a masterpiece, rivaled only by the fundamentally basic truth of the laws as evolved by me. These two laws were submitted to a waiting, knowledge-thirsty world after long and tedious research into the realm of both the "cult" and the occult. Many hours were spent going over the "works" and "rest periods" of my illustrious contem-

poraries, Dr. Elmer and Dr. Klopsteg. Incidentally, I do not agree with these two learned gentlemen in their views of a bow with a "stacked" belly. Why should I, indeed, in these times of acute rationing? Mine isn't! You will recall that these two national authorities were struck silent for several months after my Shooting Laws I and II were announced. No doubt they were blinded as well as dumbfounded by the brilliant simple truth. However, of late they have been tossing theoretical bombshells and mathematical hand grenades at each other. Therefore, it seems meet (no points required) that I humbly present, at this time, my Law III. This Law III was evolved after a long and exhaustive study of mathematics embracing (lightly) the entire field (particularly the women's shooting line) of Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, and the first four pages of Arithmetic. Graphs, charts, equations, propositions (to blondes) and other "figures" were used. Out of all this was born Law III, a mathematical equation so astounding and yet so simple that it amazes even me.

For the benefit of all archer's at large (although I don't know why they should be) and even the small ones I list the Turner shooting laws in numerical order and chronological sequence at one and the same time, which in itself is a scientific marvel and proves that I am ambidextrous (smile, pard, when you calle me that) or something!

1—1940—To make high scores, shoot more arrows into the gold.

2—1941—To avoid making low scores, don't shoot.

3—1943—Perfect shooting = perfect scores.

I feel sure any nut can and will appreciate the obvious, unshakable truth of these laws as well as I.

Hoping you are the same, as I know quite well you are, I am

Also, I'm afraid,

Fred Turner, ex-archer per doctor's order.

Note: Letter referred to in Dr. Baldwin's article "Tuley Golden Arrows, Sixth Annual Jubilee," December issue.

V . . . —

There once was an archer named Jim  
Who always had plenty of vim.  
Till one day he came out  
And tried to shoot clout.  
And now he's learning to swim.  
—Jack Reamey.



## Helpful Hints For Archery Teachers

Having been asked to go to a school in New Jersey to help them with their archery, and finding conditions as they were, I am writing this article, hoping that it will be of help to physical directors everywhere who are teaching or expecting to teach archery.

First as to equipment. When buying archery tackle the best thing to do is to go right to the archery manufacturer. Preferably to one who is an archer himself. He knows archery tackle and can advise you as to the correct weight bows and length of arrows for your group. In a sports store or department store sports department, the salespeople are there to sell whatever they have. They have no knowledge of the way to fit the tackle to the individual.

After you have the equipment, explain the different parts of bow and arrow to your pupils. Explain the arm guard and finger tab. Where they are worn and why. Do not ever let your pupils shoot without them.

Then give your pupils some idea of technique before they shoot. There are eight acts of shooting and they are as follows and in this order: 1—Standing, 2—Nocking, 3—Thinking, 4—Drawing, 5—Aiming, 6—Holding, 7—Loosing, 8—Following through. There are important things to remember in each act such as (a) Do not move the feet after they are once placed in the correct position. (b) Always draw to the same anchor. (c) Do not look up to see where your arrow is going, and many others. Have your girls learn all of these important points of technique. This will give them some idea of what is expected of them when they start to shoot.

Next, as to bows. Do not allow your girls to use bows that are too heavy for them. Ann Weber, 1940 National Women's Champion uses a 29 pound bow. Dorothy Jackson 1940 runner up uses a 28 and Ree Dillinger, 1941 National Woman Champion uses a 29 or 30. I have been shooting for seven years and have only used a 30 pound bow within the last two years. High school girls do not need more than a 28 pound bow.

My Bloomfield high school girls who have been National Interscholastic Champions for the past four years, use the following weight bows. Six use 28 pound

bows—two use 27, ten use 26, four use 24 and two use 23. They are not allowed to use these until they are ready for them. They must shoot in correct form with a lighter bow first

Start your girls with a very, very light bow. I use fourteen pound bows to start all of my girls. With a fourteen pound bow, the bow is light enough for your pupils to pay attention to their technique and you can teach them the correct technique. Whereas with a heavy bow your pupils have to use so much effort to pull the bow, they cannot concentrate on anything else. It is an extremely bad thing for an archer to be over-bowed (using a bow that is too heavy).

As technique is the most important thing, it is very necessary for you to start with these light bows. Even with a 14 pound bow the point of aim will not be on the target at 20 yards. It will be below the target. The point-of-aim will be different for each girl according to their height, length of arm, and distance between the eye and chin. As the weight of their bow changes, their point-of-aim will change.

For a small group you need three 14 pound bows, three 19's and one each of 21-23-24-25-26-27-28. Do not have your group shoot all at one time. They need individual coaching with every arrow they shoot. It is an excellent thing to start three girls before you are ready for your whole group. Then when you are ready to start your group, have the group shoot 3 at a time, and the girls, you have trained in advance, can help you, one girl standing with each girl shooting to correct any mistake they make in their technique.

As soon as they are shooting correctly with the 14 pound bows, advance them to the 19's, advance them in the following way: Have the best girl in each group of three, use the 21 pound bow. When they have mastered the 21 let them go to the 23, and the next best in each group of three use the 21 and the third girl in each group of three use a 19. Next let the girl in each group who was using the 23 go to the 25, the 21 go to the 23 and the 19 to the 21, and so on up to the 28. Some girls may never be able to go above the 23. But with the above method you will find just the right weight bow for each girl. Be sure each girl uses

a bow she feels at ease with. This is not as slow a process as it may sound. It is better to take your girls into their first tournament with 19-21-23 and 25 pound bows, and have them shoot correctly and really hit the target, than to have them use heavy bows and shoot poorly. You can hit the target at 60 yards with a 23 pound bow. Most of the tournaments for high school girls only require shooting at 20-30 and 40 yards.

As to arrows. Do not buy arrows all the same length for your group. You need some 23's, 24's, 25's, 26's and even half inch sizes that is 23½, 24½, etc. Arrows should fit each girl. They should be just long enough so that you can pull the arrow and string of your bow back to the correct anchor, and then you should be able to see the pile of the arrow, a little piece of your finger and then your point-of-aim. This assures your getting a full draw with each arrow, which is very important if you are to group your arrows. If you do not get a full draw, your arrow will drop low, and if you get beyond a full draw the arrow will go high. Be especially careful not to overdraw, as this can be very dangerous. Be sure that no girls arrows are too short for her, rather too long than too short.

As to technique again. The left shouldered should be down and relaxed. The left elbow bent slightly, turned outward, and arm relaxed. The left hand on the bow should be in the same position as your hand on the handle of a suit case, that is with your bow held at the side of the body, parallel to the floor, string between arm and body. Now if you raise your arm to shooting position the left hand will be in the correct position on the bow. The weight of the bow should be taken by the bones of the fore arm, and not by the joint of the thumb. Be sure the hand covers the leather handle so that the arrow rides across the wood of the bow, and not across the leather of the handle. The left hand should be relaxed so that the bows will slide in the hand as soon as the string is released, and the left arm should remain with your finger still on your point-of-aim. If the fingers of the left hand are relaxed the bow will slide in the hand without your even having to think about it. Try to get the feeling of the bow sinking back into the hand instead of pushing on the bow toward the target. If you

get this feeling of the bow sinking into your hand you are not as liable to jab the hand forward when you release the string of the bow. The right arm should do all the work. The right elbow should be a little above shoulder level. On the release keep the right hand in close to the neck, and let the forearm and hand move back. Make believe you are going to hit something out there back of the right elbow as the arm comes back. Don't make it a two point release, that is, let go of the string at the chin and then let the arm move back. Do not wrap the fingers around the string. When you do this you have to throw the fingers open to release, and your release will not be smooth.

The bow should be straight up and down. If the top of the bow tilts to the right, the arrows will fly right, and if tilted left, they fly left. Have the string of the bow come right in front of the right eye so that it blurs the eye. This helps to keep the bow lined up straight.

Be sure your girls stand still while they are shooting all six arrows. Out of doors, stick something in the ground at the tip of each toe, after the pupil has lined up the target and point-of-aim, and make them stand there. So many people, I have seen shoot, move their feet between each arrow shot. This throws them out of line with the target and their point-of-aim.

Another small, but important thing to remember is to keep the teeth together in a natural position. If the teeth are apart when you shoot your first arrow, and then together with the next, your arrows will not fly the same. These are seemingly little things, but they all affect your scores.

This sport takes many long hours of practice, patience and more patience, a good deal of co-ordination. But what joy when you are able to group those six arrows in the gold.

As to dress. Always be sure your girls wear a tight fitting blouse, sweater or jerkin. Many a score has been ruined by the wrong type of clothing. Loose blouses or sweaters catch the string and throw the arrows to the left. My girls wear tight polo shirts even when they practice. Their uniform blouses for tournaments are fitted, so that there is no excess material to catch the string and ruin their shots. Again



a small matter, but very important.

Best of all, teachers, take some lessons yourself, so that you know the feeling of archery, the correct technique, the faults and how to correct them. Know and love the sport yourself, and it will help so much in getting it across to your pupils. These things do not come from books. Do not try to rush your pupils. Take it easy. It is far better to shoot a dozen arrows in correct form in an afternoon than to shoot 60 in poor form. Be sure your pupils shoot correctly with a light bow before you allow them to use a heavier one. The joy of the sport is in doing it correctly and in making good scores.

To keep your girls interested give them some little thing to work for. Get some felt by the yard, and cut flint heads, a different color for each range of scores. Put up a score board in the gym and post their scores each week, so they can see how their scores compare with the other girls on the team. Group the scores by fours. Take the four highest and add them, then the next four, etc. They will work to make that top group. Add their individual scores for three or four months, and give medals for the three higher total scores. You can buy archery medals and pins for as little as 50 cents apiece.

Now remember: Feet still—same anchor every time—don't look up—left shoulder down—left hand relaxed—teeth together—bow straight—right elbow a little above shoulder level, etc.

Here's for better archery, especially for high school girls all over the country.

If you have any questions you would like to have answered, or if you would like the patterns for the flint heads, please write me. I am glad to do all that is humanly possible for the advancement of archery.

—Edith C. Russell,  
Bloomfield High School,  
Bloomfield, N. J.

V . . . —

### A BEAR HUNT WITH BOW

[continued from page three]

grouse and brown rabbits. He watched it preform on four grouse and a rabbit. He said, that's funny they bounce right off a deers hide but bust a grouse wide open.

I explained to him my theory of hunting with as heavy a bow as you can pull and heavy arrows to

match. You see there are four grouse with four arrows and not one of them had a chance to get away. And that rabbit.

I once used a fifty pound bow and 420 grain arrows for hunting, got plenty of hits but small percentage of kills.

An archer friend who was one of the best shots I ever saw came out to hunt with me, and we went into the Coast Range foot hill for pheasants and squirrels. I took down a 76 pound bow and heavy blunt arrows. He said, why all the bow just for small game. I told him that I use the same weight bow for squirrels that I do for deer. His bow was 48 pounds and arrows 400 grain blunts, he also had three 410 grain broadheads. We had plenty of shooting, he shot two pheasants, knocked them both over but they got up and flew away. He hit seven or eight squirrels without a kill, all this with blunts. He shot a broadhead at a squirrel in a tree, the arrow passing right through the animal, then he made four hits with blunts and still could not knock the gray boy out of the tree. This man could handle my bow easily and since then has not advocated or used a light bow for hunting. Any way Mil Binnick was sold on the way my bow knocked them off.

He wanted to take up archery and really meant it but a bad accident shortly after we came home made use of the bow impossible. This bear hunt was his last and he still likes to sit and talk about it.

The next day after I shot the bear we loafed. We checked the traps one was unsprung the other was sprung and two buzzards feet in it. On the way around we ran almost against five elk, an old bull, two cows and two yearlings. To my surprise they did not run, the bull spread his front feet and facing us, shook his head as if to charge. In the meantime the others were walking away. When they had gone some distance he started following them, still watching us. Roamer said "why don't you shoot him?" I had a blunt on the string but something told me to hold my fire. I did however pop a couple of cow elk later in the day. A mile from camp there is a large mineral lick extensively used at this time of the year. As we approached several deer scampered away but two cow elk stood defiantly while we approached to within fifteen yards. I plinked each in the ribs with a blunt as they

started to run. Mil at the spur of the moment turned one of the dogs loose and said "get him." That was a mistake as we soon found out. The larger cow turned and almost quicker than the eye could see she struck with a front hoof, the blow hit the hound and laid his skull bare, he was out cold after he stopped rolling. The cut skin dropped over his eyes and we had to sew it in place, and Mil nursed him for two days and nights to save his life. We all learned a lesson.

Roamer said there was another and larger lick up the east wall and most of the elk were in that end of the basin. So next morning he and I left Mil with the sick dog, and rode the horses up the trail for six or eight miles. On the way we counted up to four hundred deer before we got tired and stopped, they were coming too fast for counting. In the lick were twenty elk and more deer. Including the mountain side above the lick there were more than fifty elk in sight at one time, there was one very young calf, the first and only one seen on the trip.

We saw hundreds of grouse that would fatten before fall in the huckleberry patches south of the basin. In camp we found Mil still watching the sick dog. He was very tired and with only one dog in shape we did not try for bear any more. Neither did the traps produce so we bro't them in. Mil said they were not baited right for bear just out of hibernation.

The next morning after breakfast we were sitting in the cabin debating what to do. Mil stalked to the door, turned after looking out and said, "if you want some deer, they are right here in the yard." Two doe and four yearling were within fifteen yards of the door, behind them in the wild rose we caught sight of several more. I walked outside and plinked one of the yearlings with a blunt. Then things exploded for sure. The deer started for the woods and were joined by about twenty-five more that were in the bushes by the spring. Deer were everywhere you looked. As they started bounding high and over the fence Roamer who had been jumping up and yelling at the top of his voice said, "look, the air is full of em."

Binnick said he counted twenty-eight that went over the wire, several went through and one hit and bounced back and had to try again. Roamer and I went fishing and

## My First Deer Hunt

By LIEUT. ILDA HANCHETT

I'm a target archer, and I've been playing the game since 1927. Seems like quite a spell when I sit down and start reminiscing. I can't begin to count all the places I've been and the good friends I've found. Besides I've had a world of fun.

Then along came the war and I joined the WAC. I was fortunate in drawing an assignment at Fort Douglas, Utah. There are some mighty fine archers around here, but their taste runs to hunting almost entirely so that a target archer is lost unless he lays aside his target arrows for a quiver full of broadheads and goes hunting too.

After the deer season had closed around here for the boys with guns, the archers were given a chance to try their luck and prove their skill. The first Sunday of this special season I was invited to go hunting with some of the Salt Lake Archers, so I scurried around and borrowed some suitable clothing and was ready to go long before daylight.

We went up into Big Cottonwood Canyon where many deer had been seen a few days before. It was clear and cold with that nippy feeling in the air that makes you feel like a kid again. Several archers from down California way had arrived a few days earlier and rented a cabin. When we got there breakfast was nearly ready so we put our two points worth of bacon in with theirs, and did that food taste good.

Everyone was talking bows and arrows, what kind of broadheads were best, how heavy a bow should be, what kind of wood it should be, and just like a group of target archers they good naturedly argued (please turn to page eleven)

when we returned about noon we found the dog past the crisis and Mil asleep. We awakened him for supper and he ate without realizing it and was off again until next morning.

We put the dog in a sling on a pack mule, packed up our outfit and were off for home, reaching Oakridge Sunday noon. Not many kills but we did see lots of game, and plenty left up there in the mountains for future hunts. My son and I are looking forward to a trip up there after we finish with the Japs and Huns.





## "The N. A. A. Reporter"

Compiled Monthly By

HENRY S. C. CUMMINGS

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF GOVERNORS

33 OAK HILL ST., NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

### "Thompson Medal" Awarded to Palmatier.

This is the fifth year that the National Archery Association has made the award of the Thompson Medal and it goes to Karl E. Palmatier of Kalamazoo, Michigan for his outstanding contribution to archery. It is presented as a recognition for distinguished service rendered without expectation of reward, for untiring loyalty and for meritorious activities which naturally attract the attention and admiration of archers generally.

Mr. Palmatier has been a member of the National Archery Association since 1935. His interest in archery roots back to 1927 when he helped to start an archery class in the school where he was teaching. In 1928 he was recognized as a powerhouse of energy and an organizer of talent and was made Secretary of the Michigan Archers Association, a position to which he has been reelected every year since. Then came the N. A. A. tournament in 1936 which was held in Kalamazoo, Mich. and Karl was selected to serve as President. The tournament was up to that time one of the most successful ever conducted by the Association. The same qualities that endeared him to the Michigan Archers became known to the archers throughout the country. His wide range of archery knowledge made his service especially valuable in handling the many details always confronting a President and he did an outstanding job.

As a result of his popularity and experience he was elected to the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association in 1937 and has been one of its staunchest supporters and most substantial members over these past seven years. During several of these years he was Vice President of the Association. When the National Field Archery Association took shape several years ago Karl Palmatier put his shoulder to the task of helping them conduct their month-



Karl E. Palmatier.

ly mail matches on a national basis and has been of inestimable aid to them in coordinating this phase of their activities. Because of his enthusiasm and energy field archery in Michigan is growing in popularity. In almost every department of archery he has had an important hand in guiding its development. He has clarified and codified the rules for target and flight archery.

Those who have known him over the years know how prolific he has been with constructive and helpful suggestions. They know how ready he has always been in carrying out assignments. They find him present at most of the national tournaments, whether they be held in the East, Mid-West or West. They know he has a generous heart, a profound interest and an irreplaceable knowledge of the sport we all love so well. It was, therefore, a most happy selection that the committee which is composed of Louis C. Smith, Chairman; Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg and Kore T. Duryee—has made in the selection of Karl E. Palmatier for the Maurice J. Thompson Medal of Honor for 1943. We all applaud him in this tribute to his many years of service to archery. He is a fine addition to the line that has preceded him in this recognition which has included Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg of Chicago, Ill., Louis C. Smith of Boston, Mass., Kore T. Duryee of

Seattle, Wash., and Henry S. C. Cummings of Newton Centre, Mass. It is to such men that archery owes much for its place in the world of sports today!

### Cyrus E. Dallin Celebrates 82nd Birthday.

We rejoice in the celebrating of the birthday of this grand old man. He is our senior member. His membership dates back to 1903. He served as Secretary of the N. A. A. in 1905 and was its President in 1919. It was back in 1914 that Mr. Dallin gave to the Association the beautiful medal bearing his name for those placing in the first three places based on the championship standing at a national tournament. During the past 29 years there have been 106 archers to win one of these coveted awards. The above group are all members of the so-called "Dallin Club" and are rightfully proud to be so called! The records show that four archers have won between them twenty-two of these medals: Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Russ Hoogerhyde, Miss Cynthia M. Wesson and Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings.

Mr. Dallin is one of the country's most outstanding sculptors. He still manages to keep up his work at the age of eighty-two and gets as much thrill over his creations now as in his younger days. His studio is in a building in back of his home in Arlington, Mass. and when we last made a call there we were deeply impressed by the many objects of his talented hand about there and particu-

larly the figure of a horse with knight astride that was nearing completion. It possessed the fire of life, the dignity of spirit and the grace of a master hand! One could easily see how Mr. Dallin occupies the pinnacle place in the art of sculpture and one could not help but swell with pride that archery meant so much to him over these forty or fifty years.

Two years ago Mr. Dallin endeared himself still more dearly in the hearts of the Archery fraternity by permitting the use of another design which he had created, which we now call the Dallin Plaque. This award we make

use of in our Nationwide Mail Match, Olympic Bowman League and Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic tournaments. It is a beautiful medal and highly prized by all who have succeeded in winning them. They have added materially to the importance of these tournament and doubtless have been a contributing factor in the advance in tournament scores in all these events. Mr. Dallin is an Honorary Member of the National Archery Association—an honor which came to him in 1937. Archers everywhere salute him affectionately on the occasion in November of his eighty-second birthday!

### Glimpses Into the Early Days of Our Association.

Thanks to Louis C. Smith we came into possession temporarily of three little red covered books which recite the minutes of our Association as it took form back in the year 1879 and for the years up to and including 1915. Naturally we cannot burden you with all the interest that these pages revealed all at one time as it would occupy more space than is allotted to us in any one month. But we would like to share some of the "high spots"



with you, as the evolution of our Association has been intensely stimulating and should be of some interest to some of the newer generation of archers just entering into the traditions of our sport. We shall attempt to share portions of our findings and to distribute the material over several months.

It was on January 23, 1879 at Crawfordsville, Indiana that the National Archery Association was formally organized. Representatives from eight societies (clubs) met and elected officers and adopted a Constitution. It led to the 1st Grand National Archery Meet in August 1879 and the re-



sults were published in 'Forest and Stream' the official organ of the N. A. A. Annual dues were based at that time on a "sum equal to a dollar for each male member of member societies." We read that: "No person shall shoot at the Grand Annual Meeting unless dues of his or her society shall have been paid as above and that each archer entering the competition for prizes at the Grand Annual Meeting shall pay an entrance fee of \$5.00." One club apparently got into a pack of difficulties for the record shows that in the process of underwriting the expenses of the first Grand Annual Meeting member societies pledged themselves to a contingent guaranty fund. The club in question had pledged \$800 and expenses being in excess of receipts it became necessary to assess against each and every subscriber the sum of 38% of its subscription and this club utterly refused to fulfill their pledge to pay their assessment or any part thereof! As a result the following resolution was adopted: "Therefore, Be it resolved, that because of the wanton breach of their plighted faith, which between gentlemen and brethren in any cause should ever be held sacred, the said—are hereby expelled forever from the National Archery Association; that the Recording Secretary is hereby ordered to expunge their names from the roll of societies of the Association, and that this resolution be published in the "Forest and Stream."

The 'objects' of the Association as defined in the first Constitution were stated as follows: "The objects of the Association are: to encourage, foster and promote the practise of Archery in the United States of America. To associate under one general management and head of the various archery societies of the United States, and encourage frequent competitions between them, and to enact and enforce proper rules governing their meetings. To promote and facilitate acquaintance and social intercourse between lovers of this noble pastime, wherever resident. To establish and regulate the 'Archery Championship of the United States of America.'" It is interesting to note that over the early years hardly a year has gone by but what some change has been made in the Constitution and at least four times it has been entirely rewritten!

The Association as it was orig-

inally organized was composed of eight societies, and so it is of interest to know who these groups were. They were "The Wabash Merry Bowmen, Crawfordsville, Ind.; the Chicago Archery Association of Chicago, Ill.; The Kokomo Archers of Kokomo, Ind.; the Highland Park Archery Club of Highland Park, Ill.; the Toxophilites of DesMoines, Iowa; the Nottingham Archers of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Buffalo Toxophilites of Buffalo, N. Y.; and the Robin Hood Archery Club of De Pere, Wisconsin." But three of these clubs still appear on our records in 1943—the Chicago A. A., the Kokomo Archers and the Highland Park Archery Club. Under the old rules a new club could not affiliate if "two ballots were against their application." Each society was entitled one representative in the affairs of the N. A. A. The Constitution contained a section which had to do with grounds for 'forfeiting membership' which stated that: "Membership shall be forfeited by the following causes: The disbandment of societies; Non-compliance with the rules of this Association; and Voluntary withdrawal of societies."

The Constitution under Article VIII had this to say about the duties of the President: "The President of the Association shall be the 'Field Captain.' He shall have entire control of the ranges, targets, and order of shooting, and he shall appoint a 'Target Captain' for each target, who shall direct the order of shooting at his target." It goes on to say: "Each 'Target Captain' shall appoint a 'Scorer' and a 'Herald' to act at his target. The 'Scorer' shall keep a record of each arrow shot, upon blanks provided for the purpose by the Association. The 'Herald' shall announce the result of each shot." Further on it states: "The target shall be four feet in diameter, and placed on easels, the center of the 'gold' being four feet from the ground." "Every society", it said, "a member of this Association, shall adopt a 'society color', and provide for its members a uniform badge of a size not less than two inches in diameter, from which shall depend a ribbon of the color adopted; and no archer shall be permitted to shoot at any Grand Annual Meeting unless he wear such badge upon his left breast." The use of a 'Herald' and a 'Society Color', was abandoned in 1884.

Championship Medals were of-

ferred to the member making the highest aggregate score for men in the 'Double Round;' and for the lady in the Double Columbia Rounds; which would become the property of the archer winning two consecutive years. Prize winners were penalized by having their scores handicapped toward 'other money or special prizes' as follows: Winner of First Prize would have his score deducted 30%; 2nd Place, 25%; 3rd Place, 20%; 4th Place, 15%; 5th Place, 10%; 6th Place, 5%. In 1880 the number of member societies had increased to sixteen having N. A. A. affiliation. The Constitution was amended so as to provide the "English method of valuing scores" which meant that the Championship Medal go to the archer scoring the greatest number of points in the Double York or Double National Round, as follows: Greatest score and hits—two points each; greatest score and hits at each range—one point each. Then followed an interesting controversy over 'Peep Sights' which we quote in part: "Whereas, there has been recently invented a contrivance known as the peep-sight by use of which it is claimed that larger scores can be made; and Whereas, few have had an opportunity to use it, making it manifestly unjust to bring those not using it into competition with those using it, therefore, Resolved, that the archery peep sight be barred for the meeting to be held this week." This resolution was amended as to "bar forever the peep-sight from the tournaments of the National Archery Association."

In a letter addressed to the N. A. A. from Henry C. Carver, President who was unable to attend the 1880 meeting we noted his comment on the subject of 'cash prizes' which stated: "I rejoice that your committee decided to abolish cash prizes. In my judgement the wisdom of this policy if perpetuated, will be felt in the years to come, in that you will always secure the attendance and active cooperation of the ladies of our American society, whose presence is indispensable to the success of a pastime, so wholesome, exhilarating, and healthgiving as is archery. My own observation convinces me that the introduction of money prizes would be fatal to the healthy growth, elevation, and perpetuity of this delightful recreation." In the year 1882 the minutes of the N. A. A. were pub-

lished in "Archery and Tennis News" which was made the official organ of the Association. In 1883 a Ladies Team Round, 72 arrows at 50 yards was adopted; and a Team Round for the Men, 96 arrows at 60 yards. It was voted to delete reference in the Constitution to the permanent possession of the Championship Medal if won twice consecutively. Archers were 'assigned by lot' to their respective targets for the three days of shooting. There were three other changes adopted in the year 1883. For the first time a medal was given for those making the 'greatest number of points for the Double American Round! It was stated that "it would further the best interests of archery in this country by recognizing the short ranges in our national target meetings! Rebounds were given a value for the first time as 'one hit and one in value' and an arrow must go through target or be rebound from target to be so valued. Further, it was agreed that no longer should prizes be solicited from parties outside of the Association. And it was felt that inasmuch as the medals of the N. A. A. could be held by the winner only from year to year that the Association should present a 'medal token' with each medal won. All this carries us only through the first five years of our Association. We will continue this research next month.

#### Echoes From Report Of Nationwide Flight Shoot.

"There never was such a collection of flight feats gathered together on one sheet of paper before," was the way one flight archer expressed the pleasure at the success of the Second Nationwide Flight Shoot. We should straighten out the record in several respects. We should have used one of the yardages made by Stewart Foster (433-2-4) of Los Angeles, Calif. for the Elysian Archers, in place of his teammate E. A. Bingham of Altadena, Calif. (402-2-8) in determining the Team score for the Elysian Archers. Their corrected total of 1311-0-4 does not change the position of this team, but does increase the record set by the Men's Team from that set last year by the Queen City Archery Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, which was 1198-0-11. We indicated incorrectly in the December issue of the Am. B-R. that the Elysian Archers had won first place for the Team event for both the men and women, whereas we should have stated this honor went to the



woman's team. Two other corrections. In the Unlimited Class for men the yardage to qualify for "Wing Club" membership is 485 yards and we regret that we included the name of Al Thorwarth, since his shot was 476-1-8, which fell just a few yards short of properly qualifying. The Cincinnati District Archery Assoc. Ladies Team should have totaled 925-2-9½, instead of 851-1-10½. Their team was made up of Millie Hill (353-0-6), Maxine Luke (292-0-10½), and Daisy Pierson (280-1-5). The statistician handling these scores now reporting apologies! The margin of victory for the Elysian Archers Ladies Team was thus chiseled down to about seven yards but no other change resulted.

There was a definite feeling that another year it would be necessary to restate rules concerning the use of 'weighed target bows' as the intention was that equipment should be used that was 'common to the class' in which one was shooting. This would have ruled out the very light bows, particularly those under 30lb in target meets for men and those under 20lb in target events for women. An effort is going to be made immediately to expand the Flight Committee so that in addition to those particularly identified with it now, under M. B. Davis there will be a recognized flight archer from every state in which there are known to be flight archers serving on the national committee. The purpose of such an enlarged committee would be to secure more publicity and greater participation for the benefit of flight archery during the year to come. It is our hope that we can announce the names of those to serve on this Flight Committee in the next issue of the American Bowman-Review.

#### Olympic Bowman League Entries Encouraged.

The five weeks of matches will start definitely on February 6th and all clubs intending to take part in this popular series should send in their entries just as promptly as possible to Kore T. Duryee, whose address is 4403 White Building, Seattle, Washington. This is the 17th season of these matches and the third under N. A. A. sponsorship. For most of the archers taking part it represents our 'Indoor Shooting' program. The League Round is based on 90 arrows at 30 yards, at a standard 48 inch target face. It

may be shot either indoors or out. The target fee is three dollars, which we use to pay for the mimeograph reports and for the medals awarded. The Dallin Plaquettes are the special attraction for those placing in the first three places.

We have always hoped that every archery club affiliated with the N. A. A. would enter a team in this Olympic Bowmen League. From a practical point-of-view it is easier to report fifty teams than a hundred and fifty. Yet, it seems as though there should be four or five archers in each club enthusiastic enough to want to match their skill at these shorter ranges during the mid-winter period for the fun of seeing how they compare on a nationwide basis for this Indoor Event. The reports are carried in the American Bowman-Review columns and it has been full of interest and excellence meriting the best one could offer in competition. Someday we fondly hope that there will be a demand for this League in our schools to encourage those of Junior age. In the meantime as you read this we hope you will take up this challenge and will see that your club has some sort of a team taking part in the 1944 series. Enter, if you can, both a men's and ladies team and here's hoping you get a stack of golds in every round!

#### A Whisp Of News From Our English Friends.

Oscar Lundberg of 59 Ashley Road, Epsom wrote on September 5th that he had heard from one young archer who intends introducing archery at Dartmouth among some of his cadet comrades, and that he himself is contemplating reviving interest among the younger members of the Surrey Bowmen and hopes to enlist the assistance of Mole. . . Our Surrey Bowmen have naturally been widely dispersed lately and have been unable to reach the Paddock. . . However he wrote, it rather looks as if we were going to meet you next spring." J. Wes Martyr from Threshers, Fordham, Colchester wrote on November 5th: "I had good old H. A. Cox staying with me here for a couple of days recently. We talked archery solid all the time. We were both delighted to hear what the Tox has done in making 'Uncle Hat' its President. I am so glad to hear the Tox is being friendly to visiting Americans. Good!" . . . I told Cox, as Secretary of the National Meeting, to get going with the ar-

rangements for a National at Oxford next summer! I had a job to convince the old tough that the Germans would be down and out by then, but finally made him see reason!" C. W. Nettleton wrote that he had seen the Simons on a recent visit to Sidmouth in Devon.

From Jack Flinton of 7 Alexander Park, Scarborough wrote on October 26th: "All the American publications are both eagerly awaited and gratefully appreciated. To some of us it is at present the only archery we can indulge in and supplies that 'something' which fills a big gap. . . I agree with you that half the joy of archery is in using your own 'home-brewed' equipment. Certainly I have and as soon as I build myself a nice bow some of the archers 'bag' it telling me 'you can always make yourself another! The difficulty of course is getting suitable timber over here. After the war is over I hope to come over to the states for a trip, if funds and conditions will allow. Two of us, both archers, have a pipe-dream to get hold of an ex-army truck, fit her up as a caravan and get to as many archery tourneys as possible and meet as many of our brother archers as we can. We are hoping in our little way to help cement that friendship found through the war, and to talk to as well as write to the archers we have come to know through the medium of our beloved pastime." Melville Foster has a new address. It is Hillside, Box, near Stroud, Glos. For these abstracts of letters we are indebted to 'Uncle Hat.'

#### New Secretary Of 'Lincoln Park Archers.'

We have new secretaries being reported almost every week throughout the year but it just happens that we know especially well Teresa C. Goldich for she lived near this scribe and took over the Secretaryship of The Newton Archers after he had six years of service in that capacity. She later became secretary of the Eastern Archery Assoc. and served faithfully there for a number of years. She blossomed into the national spotlight in 1941 as Lady Paramount at the National Tournament which was held at Amherst in that year. When she moved from the East to Chicago she left behind a host of friends. Her son Bobbie, who had been a member of the N. A. A. for ten years, (which incidently is exactly half of his life) has been the Junior N. A. A.

champion and he is equally well known here in New England. It was through Scouting that he first became interested in archery! So, perhaps, we can be forgiven if we note with more than usual interest her election as secreaary of this fine old club in Chicago!

For your information we are listing the names and addresses of some of the newer secretaries which Louis C. Smith has reports very recently. Calif.: The Greenwood Archers, John L. Siegle, 1164 Hopkins St., Berkeley 2, Calif. Conn.: The Hartford Archers, Mrs. Chas. E. Hughes, 231 Simbury Rd., Bloomfield, Conn. Ill.: Chicago A. C., Mrs. Betty Duncan, 5118 S. Albany Ave., Chicago; Chicago, Park District Assoc., Irja Harkonen, 2145 Chase Ave., Chicago; Illini Archers, M. J. Dorsey, 1502 S. Lincoln St., Urbana (member of Board of Governors of N. A. A.; Midwestern Archery Assoc., Mrs. Minerva L. Russell, 24 S. Elm St. Hinsdale; Lincoln Park Archers, Mrs. David E. Goldich, 5060 Marline Drive, Chicago. Kentucky: Ky. State A. A., Mrs. Edna Ahl, 122 N. 40th St., Louisville, Ky. Mass.: Swampscott Archers; Miss Ruth A. Jean, 46 Moffatt Road, Salem; Wellsworth Athletic Assoc. A. C., Miss Bea Jette, Cambs St., Southbridge, Mass. Minn.: Minn. State A. A., Mrs. Edna Hammer, 906 Myrtle, St. Austin. Mont.: Anaconda Archers Assoc., Lloyd Storlie, 615 Chestnut St., Anaconda, Mont. New Jersey: Bloomfield Archers, Vincent J. Joyce, 69 Day St., Bloomfield, N. J. Ohio: Shawnee Bowmen, Mrs. Marjorie Waggoner, 1007 Holmes Ave., Lima. Okla.: Osage Archery Club, Eugene Diehr, 315 N.W. 24th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### How Are You Coming On the "Five Members Per Club" Campaign?

We are following with all our enthusiasm those clubs that are backing up the good old National Archery Association with its own members. We are delighted to report that our N. A. A. membership has actually 'doubled' over what it was at this time last year! There is no good reason why it should not be substantially larger and we shall not be too happy until a much larger percentage of our affiliated clubs see that at least five of their members belong to the association.

We got a big kick out of a letter which came to us this week from Marv Schmidt of Chicago asking us for more facts so that he might visit a number of the clubs



belonging to the Chicago Park District Association to see if he could persuade a group in each club to join the National. This is the kind of loyalty and spirit we take our hat off to and appreciate. It is the kind of encouragement that makes for a finer association; and more united group of sportsmen; and a spirit that will carry our efforts to heights far above what we now enjoy. There are others working just as enthusiastically as Marv and we owe them each a big debt. We do so appreciate the effort made by every individual who is helping us to grow; those who are persuading their friends to come aboard; and those that are encouraging the affiliation of clubs.

We really should have an Inter-Regional Contest during the next three months to see which region can 'round-up' the greatest percentage of 'five members per club' amongst the affiliated clubs. The standing up to the moment shows that we have 69 affiliated clubs in the East; 86 clubs in the Midwest; and 42 clubs in the West region. We have gained by this campaign 109 new members from 20 clubs. The percentage by regions for club participation figures 7% for the East; 9% for the Midwest; and 16% for the West. While we admit that our goal of a thousand new members seems at present 'wishful thinking' we somehow have the faith that it is not impossible if everyone pulls together to achieve this result. One hundred clubs responding on this basis would yield us five hundred new members. Can we meet the challenge?

You might sell your friend a N. A. A. membership with a subscription to the American Bowman-Review thrown in for two bucks a year. Your friend can take part in the 'Jumbo Round' Tournament for members only, to be conducted two months from now. He can shoot in anyone of a number of tournaments conducted and sponsored by the N. A. A. depending on his interest in the sport. We can offer him fun if he enjoys Indoor shooting, Clout shoots, flight meets, target matches, Team Contests, and—who knows—maybe a National Tournament next August if the war has been won! Your friend will receive a certificate from the N. A. A. if he wins any State, Sectional or Regional Tournaments. He will receive a 'Six-Golds Pin' if in any 'Six-Gold Meet' he makes a perfect end. He may find himself

listed among the 'Leading 100 Archers' of the country which we compile each year. He may seek information about tournament dates, addresses of club secretaries, records for the different rounds and different ranges and different distances (flight). He may want to know the names of archery books, patents, stamps, etc. He may really agree with you that his two dollars purchases a whale of a lot—particularly when he sees the type of gentlemen who already belong to and support this fine old institution! We want you to be 'one in the thousand'! Will you do a little 'pep talking' yourself and get your member?

Here is what William C. Bergen said about archery. He moved recently from Illinois to Georgia. We quote: "Just a word about archery, upon coming to Georgia, from Illinois, and entering into the fellowship of the Atlanta Archers and all those with whom I have come in contact, I can truthfully say that there is no other sport of its kind that has such a friendly, helpful air about it. It's an honor to be an archer, and in a club affiliated with the National Archery Association." From another source: "From my wide contact with archers all over the country, I can truthfully say there is no better class of sportsmen than those that are interested in archery." Think it over, Archers!

#### Up and Down the Line From East To West.

The monthly newsheet "Woodwind" of the Cincinnati District Archery Association tells us that they have found an Indoor Range which will open on December 20th at the Fort Thomas Roller Rink, North Fort Thomas Avenue in Cincinnati. Each Monday evening for twelve weeks it will accommodate archery teams interested in either the Olympic Bowman League or Blue Grass League matches. They offer a suggestion that teams be formed with each team facing the other at least once during the season. The winner of two out of three matches to be declared the winner of the match. Such an Indoor Archery League might base its matches on a 30 arrow game. A won and lost tabulation could be kept and the team having the highest average at the end of the season would hold the trophy or title. Bowling leagues conduct similar matches with considerable success. Why not such a match for the archers? Sounds like a swell idea! An invitation has been extended to

archery golfers to use the Sharonville links during the winter. A tournament on November 14th last showed the archers in good form in their first Archery-Golf Match since the spring of 1941. A Christmas Party is being held on December 26th by the C. D. A. A. to which everyone is required to bring a present valued at approximately 29 cents which will be exchanged "blind"—! Newly entered the service is Joe Wilken of the Argus Archers.

The Target Tattler, mouthpiece of the Chicago Park District Archers had a swell number. It should be reproduced so that more could enjoy its vivid descriptions as painted by its editor P. E. Baldwin. It was obvious that the Tuley's 1943 Jubilee was a huge success with 120 bowmen participating. It was the first Indoor Meet and it was followed by a spirited banquet, lacking nothing in friendliness and mirth. A new set of officers were installed with Rex Middleton taking over the duties so well filled by Jack Gardner. The reports of each member club showed club spirit, wide range of interests, and an appreciation of performances, new ideas and social contacts. Marv Schmidt had a 766 score for the Indoor shooting and Adele Archambault 524.

The Southern California Archery Association in its summary of their Third Monthly Mail Tournament, based on a Double American Round on November 14th calls attention to the superb shooting of Larry Hughes of Los Angeles and Willard Bacon of Valley Archers. In making 1462 in the Double American Round the National Champion chalked up three perfect ends at 40 yards and made scores of 738 and 724. Willard Bacon made a perfect end at 50 yards and 40 yards and scores of 720 and 704 for a Double American Round of 1424. Perfect ends were also recorded for M. L. Jackson at 40 yards and Lee Sublette at 50 yards. 119 archers representing fifteen clubs participated. For this match several clubs did their shooting together. Los Angeles piled up 25 points in this match. Second came San Diego with 16; Third was Pasadena with 13 points. Gene Bacon of the Valley Archers had rounds of 622 and 632 for a leading total of 1254. She was hounded by Jean Richards of Izaak Walton Archers whose total added up to 1221. In the Junior

Division the old reliable John Mahoney of the San Diego Club shot 688 and 666 for an easy lead over ten youngsters with 1354.

"Babe" Bitzenburger of Los Angeles wrote: "It was a 'real thrill' when I opened the package and saw what the contents were within. You are doing a wonderful job in keeping the 'Archery Spirit' up during these times!" This was in acknowledgment of the trophy she won in the Nationwide Mail Match. Similarly appreciative letters were received from Mrs. S. Robert Leaman of Bird-in-Hand, Pa. and we are happy that they were so pleased with the awards they won in the recent mail match.

V . . . —

#### MY FIRST DEER HUNT

(continued from page seven)

ed back and forth, until it was daylight and time for the hunt to begin.

My friend and I wandered up the road following a small creek looking for fresh tracks or any other signs of deer having been in the neighborhood. A little later we crossed the creek and separated, I went up the side of the mountain while my friend went off to the west. I climbed until my breath came in short wheezy puffs and I wondered where all that energy was I thought I had stored up for just such a climb, so I sat down on a stump, and there all around me was as pretty a sight as anyone could ever wish to see. It had snowed hard a few days before, the creek was frozen in many places, the trees all had on their winter coats, their leaves had fallen leaving open spaces so I could see for miles around me. It looked like ideal deer country, plenty to eat, a beautiful creek of cold mountain water to drink from, and patches of low brush to hide in. In the distance on my left were the snow covered peaks of several mountains that the sun was just touching with shafts of silver as it slowly went to work. To my right the shadows were still deep and long where the cold of the night still lingered in defiance of the warmth that was stealing in all around as the sun rose higher and higher. There wasn't a sound of any kind except that made by my





Lt. Ilda Hanchett goes hunting.

friend as he went plugging through the snow and bushes to find his perfect spot where he would wait for his deer to come along. He too must have got winded because he sat down on a stump and while setting there a rabbit whizzed by him that he never even saw.

I sat very quiet and still about noon and never saw another living thing, so I made my way back to the road, some of the others in the party had wandered in too with some tall stories but no deer.

After eating a sandwich (funny how one can always eat when out in the open for a few hours) we walked on up the road about half a mile to another canyon that led off up into the hills to a small lake. We huffed, and we puffed, and we climbed, and never saw a thing but trees, brush and the creek—a few old tracks in the snow kept us hunting and hoping until late in the afternoon (no we didn't see a deer) so we started back for camp, arriving there about sundown, just like all the rest of the gang, tired, and as hungry as bears. Some of the others had seen a few deer but no one had had a shot at anything. As I had to be on duty that night we packed up our tackle and started home. I'd had a wonderful day but maybe you think I wasn't lame and sore the next day—Hmm you try it sometime, its worth it.

## National Field Archery Association

### Eighth Mail Tournament For 1943

Expert Bowman Class:	28 Target Score	28 Target Score	56 Target Score	Handicap	Handicap Score
E. L. Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	70-260	58-232	128-492	360	852
Paul Bledsoe, Malibu Mt. Club	62-242	57-215	119-457	380	837
Earl Grubbs, Malibu Mt. Club	59-225	47-171	106-396	400	796
Glenn St. Charles, Cascade Club	53-203	57-223	110-426	350	776
G. W. Seastrom, Malibu Mt. Club	63-237	50-198	113-435	300	735
Roy Hoff, Malibu Mt. Club	63-228	57-223	121-451	260	711
Howard Noble, Malibu Mt. Club	56-206	58-204	114-410	290	700
Kore T. Duryee, Seattle	33-219	44-170	77-299	370	669
Carl Seastrom, Malibu Mt. Club	53-195	57-207	110-402	260	662
Dwight Sherrill, Malibu Mt. Club	39-135	41-147	80-282	380	662
Emery Watts, Malibu Mt. Club	58-234				
Wm. Patrick, Northrop Archery Club	26-94				

### Bowman Class:

W. B. Blackmore, Marysville, Wash.	66-244	50-196	116-440	150	590
Joseph Bennett, Bowman Hunters	58-236	58-228	116-464	80	544
Claude Niely, Bowman Hunters	43-157	58-232	101-389	120	509
Al Gerarden, Cascade Club	42-154	51-189	93-343	150	493
Tom Shulze, Northrop Archers	46-158	54-210	100-368	110	478
Al Leman, Malibu Mt. Club	44-168	40-150	84-318	150	468
Ed Tweeddale, Everett, Wash.	37-131	46-178	83-309	150	459
Tink Johnson, Cascade Club	46-166	39-141	85-307	150	457
R. J. Modrell, Cascade Club	47-177	54-192	101-369	80	449
Franklin Jones, Everett, Wash.	39-153	56-214	95-367	80	447
Walter Walton, Hopkinton, Mass.	41-159	39-145	80-304	130	434
Bert Wallis, Seattle, Wash.	42-154	49-189	91-343	90	433
Max Stemple, Northrop Archers	47-171	50-184	97-355	60	415
Louie Baldi, Cascade Club	36-138	38-142	74-280	130	410
Vince Ruh, Malibu Mt. Club	42-146	40-160	82-306	100	406
Archie Powell, Cascade Club	44-172	43-163	87-335	60	395
Al Biordi, Los Angeles	49-181	22-171	71-352	30	382
T. Thorsen, Malibu Mt. Club	44-152	25-83	69-235	140	375
Robert Blackmore, Marysville, Wash.	37-141	34-132	71-273	90	363
Paul Ludwig, Malibu Mt. Club	31-109	35-115	66-224	80	304
Robert Morley, Malibu Mt. Club	60-228	64-256	124-284		
S. L. Graham, Malibu Mt. Club	44-160	35-137	79-297		
R. B. Clarke, Malibu Mt. Club	33-139	31-117	70-256		
D. S. Ellis, Malibu Mt. Club	46-176				

### Novice Class:

C. L. Wright, Northrup Archers	35-127	38-132	73-259		
Wellington Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	34-124	27-97	61-221		
Fred Wickersham, Seattle	23-109	24-80	53-189		
Cal Panders, Seattle	20-72	27-108	47-180		
Leon Morel, Jr. Cascade Club	22-80	27-97	49-177		
Ben Bredimus, Seattle	19-75	27-95	46-170		
Rollie Pontine, Northrup Archers	24-84	12-85	36-169		
Roy Farrant, Cascade Club	16-52	15-49	31-101		
Frederick, Seattle	22-76				

### Expert Bowman Class—WOMEN:

Frieda Hoff, Los Angeles	33-119	41-153	74-272	80	352
--------------------------	--------	--------	--------	----	-----

### Bowman Class:

Minerva Gandy, Malibu Mt. Club	36-130	47-167	83-297	170	467
Mary Bledose, Malibu Mt. Club	27-89	37-137	64-226	200	426
Marie Seastrom, Malibu Mt. Club	26-97	30-130	56-227	180	407
Amanda Sherrill, Malibu Mt. Club	22-72	30-110	52-182	210	392
Silvia Noble, Malibu Mt. Club	23-93	17-65	40-158	220	378

### Juniors:

Dean Tweeddale, Everett, Wash.	43-159	33-146	81-305		
Donald Duckering, Seattle	16-62	15-55	21-117		

This is the last tournament report for the 1943 outdoor mail tournaments.

The indoor tournaments will start with the first one in December.

The tournament secretary received a check for \$25.20 from Forrest Nagler, to be used for a trophy for the champion of this association. No strings attached.

Cascade Club, Seattle; Northrop Archery Club, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Bowman Hunters, Los Angeles; Malibu Mt. Club, Los Angeles.

—KARL E. PALMATIER, Tournament Sec.

## Here's One For the Records

By HARRY JOHNS

The game commission this year opened up the hunting season in three counties around here for 6 days starting September 18th, and every Tom, Dick and Harry that had something to shoot went out for deer in every nook and corner of all counties. Myself along with two other archers went out at 5:30 A. M. the opening day. We

thought we had got in a place where no one would even think of going hunting, and lo and behold I counted 56 cars within one-quarter of a mile on a lonely road which we thought was a completely off-the-beaten-path place.

We did not dare venture into the wood for fear of being shot, so went back home with the thought in mind we would go up to our beloved archery preserve when the time came.

This will give you some idea of

what was taking place in this special season right close to home. There were killed in one day, 575 deer in this small section.

Here is where my story begins. First let me introduce Felix Sheckel at 1031 East 44th St., Tacoma, Wn. Felix has been an archer about one and one-half years, but had never thought of going hunting with Bow and Arrow until this year, he had a heavy bow about 60 pounds and thought shooting a heavy or a medium weight bow was just about all the same so did not practise a few arrows before he ventured into the woods. Now, don't loose sight of the fact that he was a good shot and could shoot six arrows at 60 yards and not get out of the red at any time, and this is good shooting I would say. He had never bought a quiver and like most archers would carry his arrows in his hip pocket most all the time. So please bear this in mind.

Well the moment came on the opening day and Felix told me just before the season opened that he had a couple of deer tied up in a good spot on Puget Island, there were five hunters in his gang and he boasted that he would shoot his deer before the other fellows got theirs, (the other hunters had guns). So Felix with his Ace in-the-hole started out this early morning at daybreak with his bow and arrow already for action. He and his hunting partner called George, started out together on one side and the others all paired off together with deer as plentiful as sheep grazing on all sides.

Felix had walked about 10 minutes along some blackberry bushes and all of a sudden he heard a deer at his left about 30 yards away. He called to George to look out as one was just about ready to show in the clearing, and then the first shot was ready, at no more than 20 yards away there stood a beautiful deer looking at him in full size. Felix at once raised his bow with arrow nocked, took careful aim and let go his first arrow at his midsections. He told me afterwards that he could see his arrow going home, in a quick second one gets at this extreme moment. His thought was a very pleasant one too, but alas, the ar-



row just grazed Mr. Deer's back and away he went in a flash. He stood there dumbfounded wondering what and how he could miss such a fine shot, never-the-less he retrieved his arrow and started on his way again.

He had gone about 100 yards, walking very quietly and looking in every direction. Something prompted him to look to his left again in a small opening and about the same distance as the first one, there stood another deer, larger and a better shot than the first one. Well, Felix's mind worked fast, he knew his first shot was high, so he thought he would lower his aim a little and get a sure shot at last. So he carefully raised his bow again, took careful aim and sent his second arrow flying again. In a split second his mind was aflame with confidence as he saw his arrow going home, he never thought of any more arrows at this point, but as he watched he saw his arrow pass just below the belly of the deer with a miss of not less than a quarter of an inch. Poor Felix—his thoughts worked fast, his hand went for his hip pocket and his fingers clasped around another arrow. With a quick jerk he started lifting it out (never thinking that it was a barbed arrow), well—he pushed down and then pulled up, his temper raising with every move, then all of a sudden with his full strength he made a lunge up and out from his hip pocket came his pocket, with six arrows flying in all directions and with a loud clang they fell on the ground around him. Well—Mr. Deer could not figure out all the noise and went his way in safety for this year.

As Felix stood there holding his lone arrow that he had by this time freed from all the rest, his mind turned back to many things he would do if only he could get another chance like that again. He told me afterwards, he knew full well why manufacturers made hunting quivers large at the top and that from then on he would go hunting with the proper equipment such as a large hunting quiver at his back so he could pull out his arrows quickly without mixing.

I would say—Let this be a lesson to you hunters that think they are shooting a York round in the woods don't carry your arrows in your hip pocket.



# NEWS ITEMS

## United Archers Third Annual Tournament and Banquet

Well another big, red letter day for the United archers of Whittier, Calif., has come and gone. The Third Annual Tournament and Banquet was held October 24, 1943. The tournament, held on a range which had just been dressed up in its Sunday best, with brand new straw to hold the ever beautiful colored target faces. The range with its unique terraces set in the hills amid nature's artistic scenery, combined with perfect weather, caused one to pause and wish that this same peace and beauty might predominate the world. The gaiety and joy of living in a free country, where one may come and go according to their own will was shown in this happy smiling group of archers.

We wish to thank Mr. Bently and Mr. Segrist of Whittier for their efforts in obtaining moving pictures of the tournament as it progressed. These pictures are to be shown at a future date at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate. All of the archers who were at the tournament will be notified, so that they may see how they perform under pressure.

The scores for the day were somewhat lower than usual, however I think it was because every one had their eyes on Doug De Mott. Yes Doug was really concentrating on a fine score and he made it. York 776, American 655, total 1431. Nice going Doug. Our congratulations.

Elmer Calkins took off with a nice start and finished up equally as well to runaway with the club championship. Glad to see that you have broke ranks with the finished archers!

The tournament concluded every one left the range for the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore. By the way the credit for the beautiful decorations, which were done in club colors, goes to the Moore children.

The banquet was of the Pot Luck variety, with thirty-six members and guests taking part in the usu-



Archery Is Such Fun—"Wow—are these targets realistic!"—by Amyoo.

al chatter and banter. With the last bite of desert gone, Mr. Orval Moore, president of the club, gave a brief summary of the clubs activities, and accomplishments during the past year. He also mentioned the fact that two of the members could not attend because of service in Uncle Sams armed forces, Mr. Flory and Mr. Waltmire, also Mr. Peel was unable to attend because of working in a defense plant. We missed you fellows and hope the day is not far off when you will again be with us.

Mr. Ray Hodgson, Secretary of the So. Calif. Archery Ass'n. was then called on for a few words. Ray complimented the club upon its fine range and the spirit of the club in its various activities, he also spoke of the So. Calif. Archery Ass'n. Post War activities.

We were also fortunate to have with us Mr. Aubrey Banham, City Director of Recreation of Whittier, who gave us some idea as to what the recreational board were planning for the future. We wish to thank the City of Whittier, and Mr. Bonham for the fine range which we have. We think it is one of the finest in So. Calif. How about it Ray?

We also heard from Dixie Tyler Pres. of the Izaak Walton Club, Fullerton. Jane Lewis and Neta Hawkins of the Long Beach Club, Doug De Mott of San Pedro and Mrs. Brest of the Fullerton Club.

The distribution of the medals and prizes, caused much merriment, Oh's and Ah's.

The United Archers then held their yearly election of officers.

New officers: Elmer Calkins, President; Walter Loucks, Vice President; Orval Moore, Secretary; Hazel Tate, Treas. Trustees: J. R. Tate, Lyle Cosler, and Orval Moore.

The Musical treat was put on by

Mrs. Orval Moore, Mr. Hjalme Taft and Mr. J. R. Tate with everybody joining in song.

And now with another very successful year behind us, we are looking forward to making this new year an even bigger and better archery year.

Members:	Nat.	Col.	Total
Hazel Tate	290	433	773
Madge Moore	283	436	719

Guests:	Nat.	Col.	Total
Dixie Tyler	445	548	993
Phyllis Garner	389	477	866
Bernice Richards	359	495	854
Jane Lewis	354	485	839
Bee Hodgson	359	451	810
Anna Brest	375	471	786
Neta Hawkins	253	419	672
Nellid Steiner	277	362	639
Kay De Mott	198	348	546

Members:	Yk.	Am.	Total
Elmer Calkins	421	557	978
J. R. Tate	388	580	968
Walt Loucks	328	590	918
Lyle Cosler	286	556	842
Orval Moore	280	532	812
R. Peel	354	...	354

Guests:	Yk.	Am.	Total
Doug De Mott	776	655	1431
E. Steiner	394	485	879
Ray Hodgson	346	470	816
Geo. Tyler	334	462	796
E. Garner	282	432	714
G. Hawkins	310	400	710

V . . . .

## The Fresno Archers Six-Gold Meet

NOVEMBER 14, 1943

### Double American—MEN:

Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Ralph Price	632	640	1272
Owen Marron	630	636	1266
W. E. Cunningham	648	599	1247
Mortimer Kibler	573	632	1205
Myron Anderson	544	599	1143
Charles O. Wein	494	590	1084
Paul Muller	551	521	1072
George Halstead	485	587	1072
Walter Stevens	503	542	1045

### Double Columbia—WOMEN:

Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Ayleen Wash	410	367	777
Genevieve Wein	332	322	654
Lucille Muller	331	291	622
Mrs. M. Kibler	346	271	617
Kathryn Strine	134	128	262

### Double Junior American:

Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Bob McCabe	325	377	702
Arlic Dewhirst	250	298	548

### Six-Golds:

Ralph Price, 40 yds.; Owen Marron, 40 yds. This was the first time that Mr. Marron had shot Six-Golds, making him eligible to the Six-Golds Club of the National Archery Association.



### Valley Archers First Annual Tourney

By RUSS TALLEY

The Valley Archers of Rialto, Calif., held their 1st annual championship tournament, Nov. 28, 1943 on Rialto High School grounds.

The Willard Bacons took first place in men and women's divisions while Henry Mohle placed first for juniors.

The Isaac Walton and Old Baldy clubs were present as guests.

The main events were followed by a novelty shoot and prizes were awarded.

A picnic lunch was had at noon with the annual banquet in the evening.

Pins were awarded first, second, and third places in all divisions.

A very enjoyable day was had by all attending and we are all looking forward to the next annual. The double American and Columbia rounds were shot. Scores were as follows:

Double Columbia—WOMEN:			
Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Gene Bacon	504	480	984
Ellen McCarthy	434	438	872

Double American—MEN:			
Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Willard Bacon	702	682	1384
Carl Johnson	594	565	1159
Russ Talley	519	538	1057
Manley Tinkler	529	455	984
Al Jones	441	464	967
Sam Canaday	503	357	798
Bob Harris	294	284	578

Double Jr. American—JUNIORS:			
Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Henry Mohle	531	463	994
Alan Mulligan	408	398	806
Don Latcha	385	394	779
Henry Crabb	357	254	611
Charles Mohe	191	228	419

GUESTS—WOMEN:			
Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Mrs. Dixie Tyler	522	514	1036
Mrs. Clara Hanawalt	478	446	924
Mrs. Ernest Garner	441	444	885
Pauline Hughes	415	410	825

GUESTS—MEN:			
Name:	1st	2nd	Total
Harry Morron	613	568	1181
Mr. Hughes	582	527	1109
Ernie Garner	527	520	1047
George Garner	560	469	1029
George Tyler	525	488	1013
Mr. Hanson	335	328	663

### Springfield, O., Y.M.C.A. First Archery Rover

October 31, 1943

By BOB GREENE

Out-of-town Seniors

Name:	Score
Phil Cozad	182
J. S. Conner	174
W. T. Lewis	172
Byrle Taylor	171
M. Cozad	169
Bob Wagner	164
Mrs. Lewis	162
Bill Thurston	161
E. C. Esten	151
Mrs. Connors	150
J. Shook	149
I. Barr	138
E. Taylor	137
Bill Everman	131
C. Park	121
R. Esten	120
M. E. Osler	115
Clara Buerkle	98

A. Murray	41
Lena Osler	35
M. Everman	30
Pat Linkhart	25

Seven others shot only one round.

#### Local Seniors:

Name:	Score
Bob Greene	174
Art Duffy	132
Fred Schmidt	120
C. McCartney	113
Dan Tillberry	109
B. Keener	99
Dave Haley	99
Margaret Lynch	93
G. Baugher	68
J. Berry	25

Ten others shot one round.

#### Out-of-town Juniors:

Name:	Score
Jack Grote	145
Teddy Taylor	112
Buddy Grinell	98
Jack Haskett	80
A. Ballenger	61
June Everman	40
Phyllis Taylor	17

#### Local Juniors:

Name:	Score
Bob Lynch	124
R. Beedy	69
Jim Coleman	61

Six others shot one round.

Possible perfect 200.

This shoot was the first open shoot attempted in Springfield, O. Encouraged by sixty-five archers turning out to shoot, a target meet will be anticipated for next spring.

V . . . —

### Reading Elects

By BERNIE BOSCHE

The annual nomination and election of officers of the Reading (Penna.) Archery Association was held last Sunday at their regular meeting place, the 11th and Pike Field House.

The following members were elected to direct the affairs of the club for 1944.

Bernie Bosche, President; Robert Heist, Vice President; John Martin, Secretary; Chester Fridinger, treasurer; A. J. Nagle is the additional member of the Board of Governors.

This is John Martins second year as secretary. The Reading Club meets the last Sunday of every month.

V . . . —

### Observations

There's nothing so Exasperating As to be shooting A poor score, And not knowing What's wrong. Like Frank (Like Frank Barnes, I mean) Six Hundred scores He had stowed away In his quiver. But then something Went wrong. What? Don't ask Frank! If he were not so Inherently Goodnatured and likeable He'd bite The ears off anyone Who asked, "What's wrong, Frank?"

—Neal Houtman.

### Archery Popular At Boeing Company

By GIL BARTLETT

With a well-planned range situated between the two plants, archery is proving to be a popular sport at the Boeing Airplane Company in Wichita, Kansas.

The outdoor range is large enough to accommodate as many as fifty archers at one time, is extremely grassed and has a permanent bunker six feet high running

its entire length. Our targets are set about thirty feet in front of this bunker, thus making it almost impossible to lose an arrow.

Shoots are held on the Boeing outdoor range the second and fourth Sundays of each month with permanent trophies and handicap awards offered. The range is also open every day until 11:00 P. M. Invitational shoots are held throughout the summer season.

Our indoor range is situated in the large Forum building in

## ARCHERY BOOKS

MODERN METHODS IN ARCHERY, Reichart an Keasey	\$1.00
ARCHERY SIMPLIFIED, Phillip Rounsevelle	\$2.00
STUDENTS HANDBOOK OF ARCHERY, Phillip Rounsevelle	\$.25
THE NEW ARCHERY, HOBBY—SPORT—CRAFT Paul H. Gordon	\$3.50
THE SPENCER SYSTEM OF SHOOTING THE BOW, Stanley Spencer	\$2.00
THE FLAT BOW, Hunt & Metz	\$.75
"BOWS and ARROWS" AND HOW TO MAKE THEM By James Duff, Veteran Bowyer—Now	\$1.25
BOWS AND ARROWS, Saxton T. Pope	\$1.50
ARCHERY TODAY—Harry McEvoy, Jr.	\$.50
ARCHERY TECHNIQUE CHECK CHART By Natalie Reichart	20 cents each; 10 copies for \$1.50
THE WITCHERY OF ARCHERY, Maurice Thompson. Now	\$1.00
SCIENCE LOOKS AT ARCHERY—(Pamphlet) Making a Bow with Rectangular Limbs, Paul E. Klopsteg	\$1.00
THE BOW AND ARROW FOR BIG GAME, By Forrest Nagler	Paper cover \$1.00; Cloth bound \$1.50
ARCHERY, AN ENGINEERING VIEW, By Forrest Nagler	Paper cover \$1.00... Cloth bound \$1.50
The two editions above, combined in one book, cloth bound	\$2.50
ARCHERY REVIEW INDEX—To Volumes 1-2-3, Aug., 1934. By Dr. C. N. Hickman. Price	\$.50
SHOOTING AT THE BLAZON, Clive Temperley	\$.25
ARCHERY SHOOTING TECHNIQUE, By Heber Butts, M. D.	\$.75
HOW TO ORGANIZE AN ARCHERY CLUB AND HOW TO RUN A TOURNAMENT, Kore T. Duryee	\$.20
BACK NUMBERS—THE ARCHERY REVIEW, Back numbers issued before December, 1933, sell at 25 cents each, or \$2.00 for 12 issues. Back numbers, December, 1933 to 1934, sell for 10 cents each or \$1.00 for 12 issues. Several issues completely exhausted.	

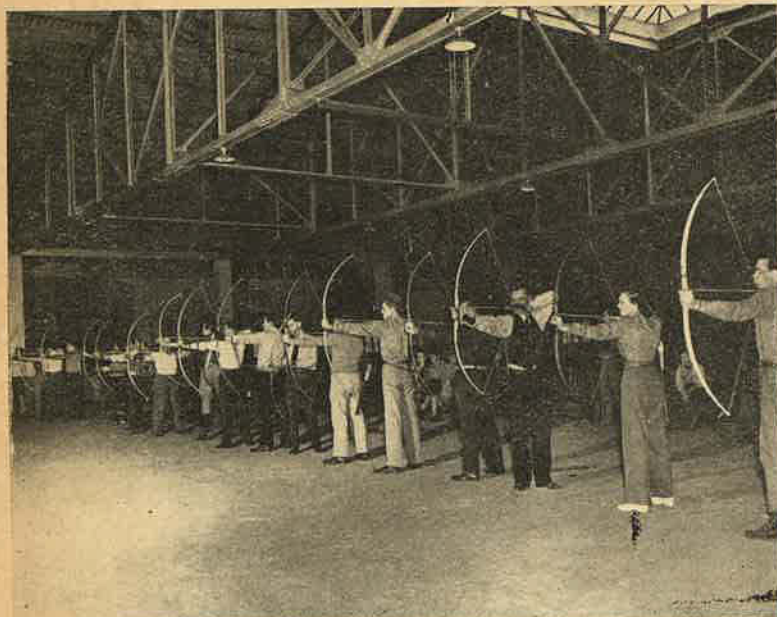
All books POST OR EXPRESS PAID on receipt of price.

SEND BOOK ORDERS TO

## AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW

ALBANY, OREGON





A regular Sunday crowd at the Forum, Wichita, Kansas.  
—Boeing Airplane Co. photo.

downtown Wichita. It has a permanent backstop eighty feet long and twelve feet high. It is possible to shoot from a distance of eighty yards but most of our tournaments are Olympic rounds at thirty yards.

Special nights have been scheduled for beginners and all aircraft plants in Wichita are represented. Our main objective is to see that the beginners have first choice, as the older archers can have an excellent time shooting at even the closer distances.

Boeing archers regularly schedule tournaments with those from Beech Aircraft, Cessna Aircraft and the University of Wichita. About ten archers from Boeing and Beech go hunting almost every Sunday. They are members of what is known as the 8 Arrow Club, an organization for such outings which originally was formed by eight archers.

Speaking of hunting: There's plenty of it in Kansas. The game includes jack rabbits, cottontails, squirrels, coyotes, possum, muskrat, quail, prairie chickens, pheasants and a large supply of doves. It is not unusual to see a group of bow and arrow boys leaving town early any Sunday morning for a good day's shoot. It often happens that when crossing a field right at the edge of Wichita, a group of archers will jump fifteen to twenty, fast—and also fat—rabbits, both jacks and cottontail. And that's when the shooting is fun. Of course we don't shoot all of them (in fact we hit hardly any) but

the close shots and near misses make it very exciting.

Not so long ago a couple of us went out early, shot a mess of doves, one squirrel and one cottontail and roasted the entire lot over an open fire. That's when a fellow can really enjoy a good meal.

When winter comes and the snow is piled along the hedge rows and in furrows in the fields, it's a case of self-defense—almost. Rabbits can be found anywhere, and to bring home ten apiece is a regular morning's hunt. The rabbits are so thick on snowy days that you either shoot them down or they run right over you—and being attacked by a rabbit can become very embarrassing.

As for coyotes, any small group can go into the Flint Hills east of Wichita with assurance that game will be seen whether it is shot or not.

Kansas squirrels are plentiful and if you care to throw away your culls, come to Kansas for such a hunt. The trees are tall and the game is fat, also tricky. And as you drive home from such a hunt, station an archer on each running board of the car and see how many jacks or bunnies along the hedge rows they can hit.

Plan your next hunt in Kansas, there's no season on rabbits, and they're pretty tricky, and lots of fun.

## Northern Kentucky Eighth Annual

By BOBBIE LEDERLE

The Eighth Annual Club Tournament and business meeting of the Northern Kentucky Archers Association was held on October 23rd, at the Twin Oakes Country Club, with the following results:

**Double American—MEN:**

Name:	Score
Bill Garnett	178-1176
Bill Schwerin	178-1168
Bob Hack	174-1132
Harry Weingartner	179-1101
Les Young	175-1019
Charles Kreutzkamp	174-986

**Double Jr. American—WOMEN:**

Name:	Score
Billie Garnett	175-1085
Bert Schwerin	155-807
Ann Robinson	150-752
Mary Louise Kreutzkamp	109-507
Dorothy Weingartner	69-281

**Double Jr. American—JUNIORS:**

Name:	Score
June Schwerin	174-1056
Don Pugh	162-966
Billie Schwerin	151-727
Wanda Schwerin	129-615
Grace Kreutzkamp	110-536

Bob Hack, a newcomer to the club, placed third and also took home the Bolles Novice Trophy.

Bert Schwerin, with a score of 155-807, placed second in the women's contest and also received the Bolles Novice Trophy for women.

Charles Kreutzkamp wins his six-gold pin at 40 yards.

The bow stave for the highest number of fives, was won by both Ann Robinson and Les Young, Ann losing to Les on a draw.

Charles Kreutzkamp also took the Cassidy Improvement Trophy for the greatest improvement second American over the first.

The above scores were shot on October 10th, on the home range of the club, with the business meeting scheduled to follow on October 23.

New officers elected for the 1943-44 season were: Harry Weingartner, President; George Ryan, Vice President; Billie Garnett, Secretary and Treasurer.

Two new offices were voted into the club—that of Master of the Green, to which Bill Garnett was elected and Guardian of the Flag, which office will be held by Charles Kreutzkamp. These above offices are revivals of old traditions and was suggested by Bill Schwerin that we incorporate them.

V . . . —

There once was an archer named Jerry  
Whose barreled-shaped chest was quite hairy.  
Once he let the string slip  
Then turned a full flip.  
As his chest changed from hairy to bare-y.

—Jack Reamey.

## Annual Election Of Chicago Club

By JOSEPHINE BERGEN

On Saturday, November 13, 1943 the Chicago Archery Club held their Annual Fall Dinner and meeting at the Broadview Hotel. The place cards drawn by Louis Sommer were in the form of caricatures of each member emphasizing his habits and accomplishments, his offering was well accepted by the members. Dinner was served in Swedish style, Smorgesbord followed by delicious roast chicken. Our social chairwoman, Mrs. Hula Barney cannot be too highly praised for the manner in which she planned for our pleasure and entertainment.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held. The following were elected officers for 1944: Walter Bergen, President; Dr. Paul E. Baldwin, Vice President; Josephine Bergen, Secretary; Mayme Simmons, Treasurer.

The awards chairman, R. R. Busch presented the trophies and medals to the following: Women—Josephine Bergen, Tessie Lubersky. Men—J. J. Messick, Robert Simmonds, Dr. Paul E. Baldwin.

**Burdick Bows and Arrows**  
Custom Made  
Best Quality Only  
Send your specifications.  
Yew—Osage and Lemonwood

**W. A. BURDICK**  
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

SEND FOR 'THE FLAT BOW'  
Only 75 cents per Copy  
Tells you how to make 'em  
and shoot 'em.  
**AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW**

**SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW**

### Classified Column

Try a classified ad in the February issue of the American Bowman-Review. 25 cents per line, (6 words to line). Cash with order.

**DELUXE BOW STRINGS**—Made of the finest linen thread obtainable, hand laid in a special wax and circular wrapped the entire length with silk thread. Double loops, extra servings at each loop and in the center. Strong, hard, small and fast, available in colors of red, blue, black, white and green. To 50lb, \$1.50; over 50 \$2.00. A special tournament string wrapped with gold colored specially served at the center \$2.50. State color, exact length and poundage desired. The J. & H. STRING—1045 N. 30th St., Billings, Mont.



# TEXAS TACKLE HOUSE

BOWS AND ARROWS

DENTON, TEXAS

We specialize in osage take-down bows. Each bow is actually shot on our indoor range before the finish is applied to insure the smoothness necessary for pleasant shooting. All have hand-laid linen strings, resilient buckskin grips on the handles and a beautiful quality of finish.

They are made in a full range of drawing weights and for the usual drawing lengths. Prices are as follows:

"THE BARONET"—This fine osage bow has the characteristics described above. It is priced at \$17.50 for weights of 35lb. or less at the drawing length specified. Heavier bows are 50 cents per pound drawing weight.

"THE BARON"—This bow differs from "THE BARONET" only inasmuch as it is exceptional in wood or workmanship. It is priced at \$24.50 for weights of 35lb or less at the drawing length specified. Heavier bows are 70 cents per pound drawing weight.

When ordering, please be clear in specifying:

1. The name of the bow.
2. Purpose for which the bow will be used, such as American, Columbia or York Rounds, golf, roving, hunting, and so forth.
3. Type of bow, i.e., take-down, joined billets or self stave. Delivery may be quickened if this requirement is not rigidly set and a precise limitation on the length of the bow may delay delivery for some time.
4. Weight in pounds at required draw.
5. Draw as determined by arrow length measured from base of notch on neck to shoulder on pile.

At present orders are solicited only upon a C. O. D. basis. Shipments are at present from one to two weeks from receipt of order.

Please be sure to give your name and address clearly and to state definitely whether you are merely making an inquiry or are actually placing an order.

Address all communications to:

**TEXAS TACKLE HOUSE, DENTON, TEXAS**

## Archery Films

"DEER HUNTING WITH A BOW." By Jack VanCovering and Fred Bear. "Deer hunting as it is." 400 ft.—16MM—Color—Silent.

★

"ALASKA ADVENTURES"—Art Young hunting in Alaska. Fish, Moose, Kodiak Bear. 800 ft.—16MM—Black and White—Silent.

★

"FEATHERED SHAFTS."—Made by the Michigan Dept. of Conservation showing all phases of Archery in Michigan. 400 ft.—16MM—Black and White—Silent.

**Bear Archery Company**  
2611 W. Philadelphia Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

—Write for Reservation—

Bowman-Review ads bring results.

## L. L. DAILY'S "Yew for You"

"Flight Cast" Staves.. \$10.00  
"Dream Bow" Target.. 7.50  
Hard No. 1 Target .... 5.00  
Number 2 Target ..... 3.00  
Special wholesale rates on quantity lots green yew.

245 PEARL ST.

EUGENE, OREGON

Christmas archery sets our specialty  
Order now—catalog free.

**!BULLSEYE!**  
RANGE PROVEN  
ARCHERY TACKLE

RALPH L. DUGAYNER  
BOWYER-FLETCHER



SILVER LAKE RANGE  
CHANNING, MICHIGAN

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGHEST QUALITY TACKLE

## PURE LINEN THREAD

For Bow Strings

6-Cord; 7-Cord; and No. 10 in 2 oz. balls, at \$5.00 per pound.

**TRIANGLE ARCHERY CO.**

State at Harrison Sts., Chicago

## TACKLE BY LUNSFORD FOR TARGET AND HUNTING

Hand laid linen bow strings,  
Target, 50c; Hunting, 75c.  
Price list for stamps.

Apt. 9098

11705 Meadows, Portland 17, Ore.



## Rye Straw Targets

Scientifically machine  
wound for the greatest wear  
at the lowest cost. Standard  
or replaceable centers.

Free Folder.

**SAUNDERS  
Archery Target Co.**  
Manilla, Iowa

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE  
AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW

## Houston Bowmen Shoot Team Matches

By DOROTHY DuBOSE

The Houston (Texas) Bowmen have just completed shooting a team match, and besides creating enjoyment in the competition, helped to arouse more interest among our membership, we would like to pass along our procedure for the team match.

The club was divided as evenly as possible, and according to past scores, into two groups consisting of, men women and juniors. The first Sunday of the month for three months was set aside for the team competition, teams were given ancient names and called William Tells and Robinhoods.

The Robinhoods started off with a 42 point lead in September and followed with another successful day shoot in October, with a 32 point lead, making a total of 74 points ahead of the William Tells. The Robinhoods must have relaxed their efforts at this stage of the contest for our final score shot November 14, gave the heretofore defeated William Tells a 227 point lead and made them winners.

It was decided at the beginning of the contest that the winners should be the recipients of an entertainment, such as a barbecue or a picnic, so the William Tells are looking forward to their well-earned reward in the near future.

## New Use For Yew

"Since the use of bows is laid aside amongst us, the propagation of the yew (yew) is likewise quite forborn, but the neglect of it is to be deplored." Thus the diarist Evelyn relates the story of the yew.

This tree is found at its very best at Cherkley, Lord Beaverbrook's estate near Leatherhead, in a forest of 101 acres which once, no doubt, was the Vickers Armstrong of British monarchs in the days of the bow and arrow.

Now it may well be that the yew is about to come into use again for war purposes.

Mr. Atkins, a pawky Scot, who was a lecturer at Aberdeen and is still a considerable talker and Lord Beaverbrook's agent, has experimented extensively with the manufacture of charcoal from yew.

He has had an immense success, and has proved that it provides fuel more valuable for motor transport than either the oak or the hazel.

Thus another age of yew tree cultivation may be at hand.

Note: This was just received from one of our expeditionary archers in England, evidently from some English newspaper.

—Forrest Nagler.

## Announcing...

### The New Improved Merrick Bow Sight

(pat. applied for)

We believe this sight to be the best sight for all around use on the market. Here are the advantages we claim for it:

1. Ten yards extra range over all ordinary plain type sights.
2. Not likely to get bumped out of adjustment.
3. Best correction for bow let-down ever devised. A new principle makes this possible. For this reason we believe it to be about the ultimate in efficiency and simplicity to use—the good shot can hardly afford to be without it. This feature should prove valuable to instructors in schools as it will often enable more than one archer to use the same bow without new sight markings. This is hardly possible with ordinary sights.
4. Sight adjustment is ideal all the way from twenty yards to point-blank. (If your point-of-aim is on the target then this sight will actually work better than point-of-aim).
5. A prism cross-arm transferred from another sight on the same bow gives a full ten yards extra range on this sight over what it gave on the other sight (we hold that if you have to use a prism then you can locate the target quicker and shoot more accurately if you use the lowest number prism possible).

This sight is perhaps not as well finished as many pre-war sights. Reasons are obvious. Nothing in efficiency or sturdiness has been sacrificed though. It is well made, all steel construction. Price of sight is \$3.50, cash in advance. We have no descriptive circulars as yet.

(Note: Not recommended for take-down bows except from factory). Either point 1. or point 3. make this sight worth its price to the expert archer—together they are invaluable.

**CAROL M. MERRICK**

T. C. Box 5658

Denton, Texas



# HOMER PROUTY

EVERYTHING FOR THE ARCHER

MANUFACTURER OF SUPER-CAST YEW BOWS  
(TARGET, HUNTING AND ARCHERY-GOLF)

6632 N. E. Stanton St.

Portland, 13, Oregon

## BOW SPECIALS

Men's Yew Target bows, to 5 ft. 10 in., 35 to 50lb pull	\$12.50
Men's Yew Target bows, 5 ft. 10 in., 35 to 50lb pull	8.50
Ladies' Yew Target bows, 5 ft. 6 in., 20 to 35lb pull	11.50
Ladies' Yew Target bows, 5 ft. 6 in., 20 to 35lb pull	7.50
Men's Yew Flight bows, 50 to 80lb pull	20.00
Men's Yew Hunting Bows, 50 to 70lb pull	\$16.00 to 20.00

## MISCELLANEOUS

Beefwood and Purple heart arrow footings, 75c per doz.	
Plastic Bow Nocks, 75c per pair.	
Pyroxlin Nocks, 40c per dozen.	
Fletching Unit, Target	\$1.00
Fletching Unit, Hunting	\$1.25

## ULLRICH WOOD

The CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Congratulations, Folks

Of the great number of contestants in the recent Mail Flight Shoot, sponsored by the N. A. A., a few using either bows or arrows made from the Ullrich Wood, distinguished themselves; notably

PAUL BERRY—Men's Champion—50lb Bow Class.  
Bow by Pierson.

MARYLIN STRANDWOLD—Junior Girl's Champion.  
Bow by Denton—Arrows by Pierson.

MRS. CHAS. LOUGHMILLER—Women's Champion in unlimited class. Arrows by Pierson.

EARL L. ULLRICH

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Aluminum Arrows, per dozen	\$12.50
Saxophone Cases, For Tackle Boxes, for Arrows 25" or less—each	2.50
Plastic Nocks, per dozen	.25
Best Plastic Arrow Points, per dozen	.25
Cedar Shafts, No. 2—5/16" x 30", per 100	1.00
Cedar Shafts, No. 2, 11/32" x 30", per 100	1.00
Best Yew—Osage Orange-Laminated Yew Bows, Straight or re-curved, at Popular Prices.	
Write for 12 page, illustrated Catalogue FREE. You Will Appreciate Our Prompt Service.	

## ARCHERY SALES & SERVICE CO.

617 So. State St.,

Chicago

# REMINDER!!

WE STILL ARE ABLE TO FURNISH  
A LIMITED QUANTITY OF  
**ROHDE FLETCHERS**

Write For Circular

R. E. ROHDE,

3038 N. Newhall St., Milwaukee, 11, Wis.

## E. BUD PIERSON

Flight Arrows A Specialty  
Glue

Custom Made Tackle

3109 Burnet Avenue  
Cincinnati, 29, Ohio

## Viking Archery

1874 Market Street

San Francisco, California

## Yew Wood and Port Orford Cedar

ANY AMOUNT  
**W. A. COCHRAN**

ROUTE 2

EUGENE, OREGON

Pacific Coast's Largest  
Retailer of Archery Supplies

## Nick's Archery

Home of Fine Yew Bows

1117 First Avenue  
Seattle, Washington

## BURDICK BOWS and ARROWS

RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Custom Made Archery Tackle  
Highest Quality Only.

Special—1 doz. matched target  
Arrows, best self P.O., \$7.50.

## January Special

12 sets only, three sections each, split bamboo for target bows. 1" to 1 1/4" x 72". Handle and working instructions included, postage prepaid, \$4.25 set.

## JIM DEEDS

2126C 62 Avenue

Oakland 3, California  
"Established 1933"

Manufacturer of Plastic Points and Nocks, in all sizes; also Port Orford Cedar shafts in 5/16, 11/32, 3/8.

Everything in Archery all the time, made to order.

## MONTE VISTA ARCHERY CO.

Box 5, So. Tacoma, Wash.

## CLARIFIED RAWHIDE

For bow backing, heavy or medium weight, one strip will back any size bow, \$1.00 per strip, postpaid, including glue.

38 calibre Blunts, \$1.25 per 100

Send for our free catalogue.

## MID-WEST

## ARCHERY COMPANY

2209-R East 75th Street  
Chicago (49), Illinois

## HUNTERS Extra Select POINTER FEATHERS

Base Ground

\$4.00 per 100, 1/3 Dyed.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

No. 1 Grade

Greys ..... \$2.50 per 100

Dyed Grey ..... \$3.50 per 100

Enclose check or money order

F. O. B. Glendale

## HUGH RICH

103 E. Los Felez Blvd.  
Glendale 5, California



HANDBOOK—How to Make and Use Bows and Arrows—90 Pages well illustrated (with catalog) 35c

CATALOG—100 pictures—color spread—Instruction Folder 10c—Catalog alone 5c, stamps or coin.

L. E. STEMLER  
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

## GROUND FEATHERS

Barred—Orange, Green, Red, Blue and Yellow, Black and White limited. Ground Full and Specified Lengths. 2 3/4" Cuts for Doz. Arrows, 1/3 Colored, \$ .53. Cat. Wholesale Grinding.

MADISON ARCHERY SUPPLY  
Madison, Wisconsin

## HARD TO GET ITEMS

We have plenty of BRASS piles, all sizes; plenty of STEEL piles, all sizes; plenty of BULLET tips, all sizes; plenty of No. 10 FLAX thread; LEMONWOOD made and seasoned in Ohio (much better and tougher than Cuba seasoned stock). If it is raw materials we have it. Have you tried our extra fine quality cedar shafts?

Metal tips and flax not sold separately.

## A NEW ITEM

Tennessee red cedar backed with hickory, black walnut riser, entire bow stave cut to shape and practically finished, \$6.75. Same item only osage belly with cedar center and hickory back, plenty of snap and is it fast—\$8.75.

Our new folder is free

Indianhead Archery & Mfg. Co.  
Box 303—Lima, Ohio



## Direct Importer and Manufacturer of Lemonwood Staves

Staves thoroughly seasoned, shellacked and tested for breakage.

Footings: Amaranth or Beefwood.

Discount in quantities.

Write for Price List.

## C. H. PEARSON & SON HARDWOOD CO., Inc.

Foot 21st Street  
Brooklyn, New York

## Hunting Bows and Broadheads

Made to Order

## CASSIUS H. STYLES

28 Vicente Place

Berkeley, 5, California

BOWMAN-REVIEW ADS. BRING RESULTS



**THERE IS A BEN PEARSON DEALER NEAR YOU**  
 HIS STOCK AND PLANS DEPEND ON YOUR PATRONAGE  
 SHIPPING AND OTHER CONDITIONS INDICATE  
**YOU WILL NEED THE CONVENIENCES HE HAS TO OFFER**

*Our Catalog and  
 Location of Nearest Dealer  
 Upon Request*



*Selection Offered From  
 A Complete Line Of Equipment  
 Material and Accessories*

IT SHOTS BETTER

**PRECISION ARCHERY EQUIPMENT**  
 and FLETCHING JIGS  
 by **HENRY A. BITZENBERGER**  
 800 E. 4<sup>TH</sup> ST. LOS ANGELES  
 MFGRS. OF FINE TOURNAMENT  
 FIELD & FISHING EQUIPMENT

IT LASTS LONGER

A CATALOGUE FOR A LETTER

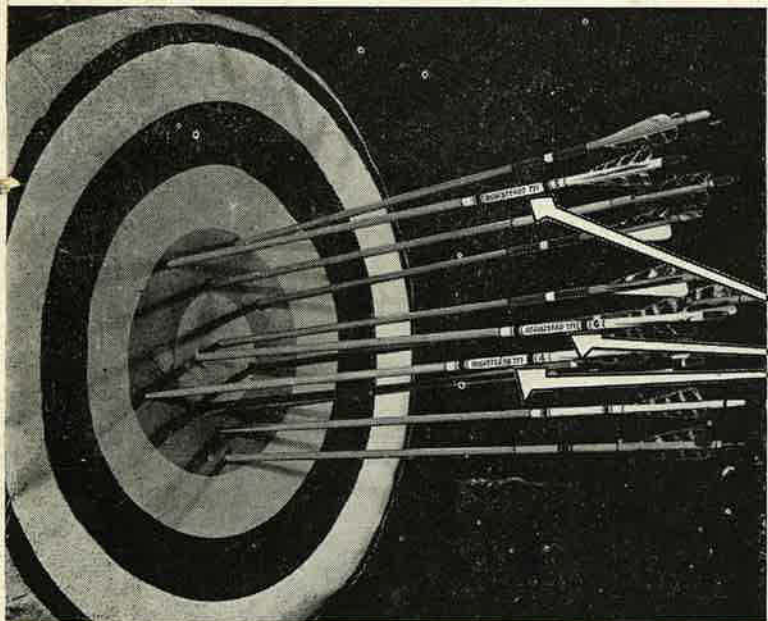
**POTTER & MACQUARRIE**  
 CUSTOM MADE BOWS AND ARROWS  
 RAW MATERIALS including  
 NEW PLASTIC POINTS to replace steel

Write for Catalog.  
 3400 Fruitvale Avenue Oakland, California

**A SENSATIONAL CATALOG**  
 Containing descriptions and photo-reproductions of a  
 superb line of Materials, Products, and Accessories.  
 Copy sent for a Post card.

**J. ELLIS MITCHELL**  
 505 N. EWING AVE. DALLAS, B. TEXAS

PLEASE MENTION THE AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW  
 WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



**REGISTERED  
 ARROWS!**

**INSTANT IDENTIFICATION**

EACH Registered Arrow in your set of 12 Registered Arrows carries your life-time Register Number, as well, as flight numbers, making each set of (12) Registered Arrows **ever-lasting!** Replacements in exact duplicate may be had upon receipt of your Register Number, and the flight numbers of the missing or broken arrows.

REGISTERED ARROWS are precision-made from selected stock, streamlined, boat-tail construction.

WONDER BOWS and ARROWS are precision-made from selected, air-dried stock, and are designed to give you the utmost in performance in both cast and flight. Don't delay . . . start shooting today . . . make your choice the WONDER BOWS and ARROWS.



Manufacturers of REGISTERED ARROWS, WONDER BOWS, and Complete Archers' Equipment.