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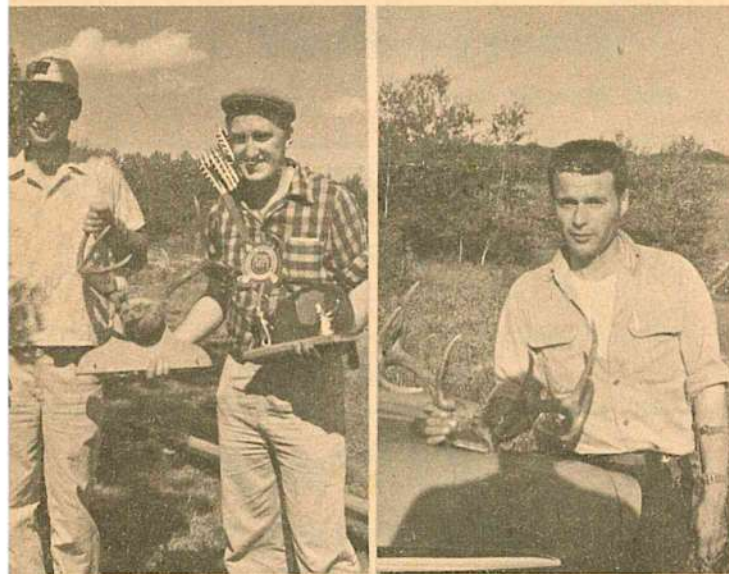
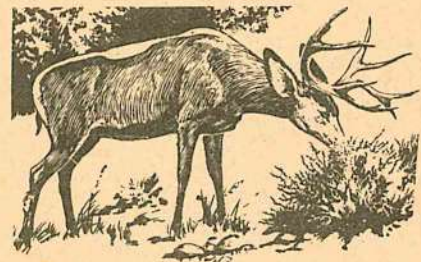
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Bowhunting in Saskatchewan

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"As far as the over-all bowhunting picture in Saskatchewan is concerned, we have one of the most generous seasons in Canada. This year our archery deer season opens October 5th and lasts the entire month, Sundays excluded. Then deer rifle-season opens in November. Archers may hunt during rifle season also but must wear clothing of white or scarlet. We have the Crystal Beach Game Reserve open for archery only during archery season. It is here that the greatest number of bowhunters congregate and camp for a week or two. Also the greatest number of deer taken by the bow come from here. Five of the eight taken last fall were from there. We can also shoot an unlimited number of black bear any time we wish. However, there is a limit and season set for non-residents of Saskatchewan.

"Also, we can hunt any legal big game animal in Saskatchewan during their seasons. However, we have to dress as rifle hunters and compete with them."



In the pictures you will see the winners of the Saskatchewan Archery Association Big Buck Contest. The left photo shows our President Don Adams presenting the 1958 trophy to winner Gary Thackeray with 120 1/2 points. Second place winner in right photo is Lorne Walker with 111 1/2 points.

On a recent hunting trip into Northern Saskatchewan, Lorne Walker shot a black bear which weighed approximately 250 or 300 lbs. He received the S.A.A. big game award. He was accompanied by G. Thackeray of Regina and Ralph Mueller of Humboldt. He now has 2 deer and one bear to his credit.



Snowshoe Haven

—Dan Siminiuk.

Once the close of the deer season rolls around, don't hang up your bows, folks, 'cause there's lots of fun to be had hunting small game, and in most cases you won't have to travel very far to get it. Here's an example of what can happen if you just get out and look for game.

Stan Cheesman, Gerry Reimmer and myself met at Harry Mark's for a cup of coffee and a little confab, early one fall morning. The topic of discussion was, Hunting! What else?

After a little chewing around, we decided to head for a spot near Alliston which is less than an hour's drive from Harry's.

When we got there, Harry described the area to us, as we strung our bows, and got our sharpest broadheads ready. We didn't waste any time stringing ourselves out in a line, and heading out into the woods.

We hadn't penetrated very far into this jungle of cedars when not twenty yards away, I spotted a nice fat snowshoe calmly sitting in a tangle of brush, waiting for us to pass him by.

I loosed an arrow at him, which flew wide of the mark and he took off into Stan's territory, who managed to slow him up with a broadhead through the hind leg. I got around ahead of the critter and steered him back toward Stan.

Now, I never saw a finer shot than the broadhead that whistled through the bunny on the next shot that Stan made. The bunny was travelling at a pretty good clip, and Stan led him just right. Result—one dead snowshoe. Of course I also got a few pats on the head for my beagle-like tactics in rounding up the critter.

Harry and Gerry meanwhile were not idle—Gerry got a shot but missed; Harry was luckier, he also stopped a nice plump rabbit. A bit later, we all met at a spot for a smoke and a little more chewin' of the fat. An art that we're all pretty good at.

We headed out again, and this time Stan made a miss while I clobbered myself a bunny—boy, that makes three rabbits in the game bag now, and after only a couple of hours hunting. We had to call it quits after a short while because Gerry (still rabbitless) had to get home to receive company he had coming to his home.

When we got back to Harry's, we took a few pictures of the mighty hunters and Stan and I took off for a look see for some cottontails.

We rounded out the afternoon with about three shots each at some pretty quick cottontails. I say quick because they weren't dead. Cottontails don't offer you much of a target once they take off, because they're in high gear before you can get your bow up.

So, I guess this goes to show you, all you have to do is get out and hunt, and you too can have a day full of thrills, and possibly you'll end up with a rabbit for the pot, that always helps to keep the wife happy too.

Better still, take her along.
Happy Hunting!

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WELL!

Go ahead, laugh; just because you hold steady and have a nice smooth release, you don't flinch, jump, jerk, yank, tug, take fits and cross your eyes; this doesn't mean you're a good shot. You're lucky because your arrows must be straight.

This will give you a fair idea of the mental state this archer is in for the month of August. I may switch from a crying towel to a sobbing bed sheet, to see if I can get better distance.

I'm glad to say I am the only one in the Chemical Valley Bowmen that is having all this trouble but give me time and I think I can drag the rest of them down with me. Now you can all dry your eyes, after listening to this heart rending story, and try to be serious.

The members of the Forest City Archers, St. Thomas Elgin Bowmen and the Chemical Valley Bowmen have banded together to produce what we call the Tri-City Archery Tournament. We hope to introduce and interest archers in Canada in a universal method of Classification. Some of you folks will say, we have one of those. We not only have one of those but we have a dozen different methods of classifying archers. These three clubs agree that there must be a way to classify all archers so that no matter where they go in Canada to shoot, they carry that classification card with them. In effect, you would shoot against the same caliber competition wherever you choose to shoot. This system has an added advantage over the older method of names, such as archer, bowman,—in that others besides are familiar with numbers, which indicate the skill and competitors.

With the method these three clubs endorse, and use in the Tri-City Archery Competition, a person registers for a shoot and turns in his classification card to the range captain or secretary, at the end of the shoot the card is returned to the shooter. On this card is marked the score for the day. If an archer is able to shoot two scores on different dates that are higher than his classification, he is then moved into the next highest classification bracket. Any shooter who has not been classified in the tournament before, and has not got a classification card is classified in the 400 class (which is the top class). When he has shot a score for that tournament he would be put in his proper bracket. It is possible for him to win in his own class for that day.

With this method of classification, instinctive and free-style shooting would not be separated except in the top bracket. This top class is the only one where a sight shooter may have an advantage over an instinctive shooter. In all other classifications a free style and Instinctive shooter are evenly matched by the classifying system.

It is a well known fact that archers in top score brackets have their bad days and can under old methods of classifying have a poor morning and a good afternoon—thus they are classified in a much lower bracket and take the firsts and seconds. I have found from speaking to numerous archers of this caliber that they would sooner lose in their own class bracket than drop down and take a prize from a person who has been struggling to reach the lower classification. The majority of these men and women who shoot in the upper brackets accept this type of win as some kind of an insult and the medal or prize is something to hide away or give away, but not something to show with pride.

Here you will see a typical classification card:

CLASSIFICATION CARD

Name	Date	Score	Class
Joan Doe			Men
Street			400
City			325
Secretary			250
High Previous Score	250		175
			100
C.V.B.	July 5	250	
Forest City	July 10	350	Women
Elgin Bowmen	July 16	360	275
			225
			175
			125
			75
			Int.
			JR.

On July 5, 1959, Miss Joan Doe, in a fifty-six target competition shot 250 points so she was classified as a 125 shooter. On July 1959, she shot 350 points on a fifty-six target competition—she remains a 125 shooter although she has shot out of this class. July 15 this same archer shot 360 points in a fifty-six target competition—now she has shot out of her class twice so she is moved into the next class, or the 175 class.

Please don't get confused, this method is not universal but the classification method used in the Tri-City Archery Tournament. I hope this will make things clear to those who are competing in this tournament and we also hope you will have patience with those who are trying their best to make this method effective. Thank you folks.—Bob Carter.

Galt Paradise Shoot Results

CANADIAN—MEN—FREE STYLE		JR. GIRLS—CANADIAN	
Clarence Shred	1140	Joan Dunsdon	
George Hay	1075	AMERICAN MEN—FREE STYLE	
Jack Kelf	1030	Al Schrader	1
CANADIAN—MEN—INSTINCTIVE		Vince Falbo	
Bill Corner	1065	Chuck Myers	
Jim Ross	875	AMERICAN LADIES—FREE STYLE	
George Smith	865	Dolores Robins	
JR. BOYS—CANADIAN		Gayle Webster	
Paul Wessler	580	JR. BOYS—AMERICAN	
Martin Weatherall	455	FREE STYLE	
Doug Shaver	430	Lee Schultz	
LADIES CANADIAN—FREE STYLE		INSTINCTIVE	
Wanda Michener	675	Ronald Cechock	
Nellie Haney	525	NOVELTY SHOOT WINNERS:	
LADIES CANADIAN		Vince Falbo	
INSTINCTIVE		Tony Warden	
Carol Loeven	370	Helen Breitenstein	
Betty McBride	350		

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West Elgin Bowmen

—George Smith.

First off the West Elgin Bowmen would like to thank all those who attended our shoot—98 in all.

This year's winners were:

Men's F. S.—Clarence Shred—864 (course record).

Ladies' F. S.—Rita Kinsella—471.

Jr. Girls' F. S.—Joan Dunsdon—214.

Jr. Boys' F. S.—Dan Cuciurean—451.

Men's Inst.—John Randall—732 (course record).

Ladies' Inst.—Priscilla Harkins—646 (course record).

Jr. Girls' Inst.—Ann Davy—138.

Jr. Boys' Inst.—Billy Corner—353.

We all sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and will return next year.

On Wednesday, August 4th, the members all got together at Billier's farm for a Bull Frog Shoot. Not too many frogs were shot. Earl Hartsell, our vice-president, broke all his arrows—darn s just don't sit still!

After counting the frogs it was decided that we had better eat logs and corn because four frog legs just don't feed 22 hungry ers.

A big fire was built and everyone sat around eating hot-dogs corn on the cob and as usual talking archery. Thanks go to Billier, our President, for a most enjoyable evening.

Coming Events

AUGUST 9th—Sask. Archery Association Target Championships, Humboldt, Sask.

AUGUST 15-16—Paradise Shoot, Galt Sportsmen's Club, Archery Section, Galt, Ontario.

AUGUST 29th-SEPT. 5th—Canadian Archery Association Regional Championships.

SEPT. 5th and 6th—C.A.A. Regional Championships—Field—at Dunnville.

SEPT. 12th & 13th—H. & F.A.O. Championships—Field and Broadhead.

Hosts—Galt Bowmen, Galt.

SEPT. 20th—3rd Annual Bear Shoot—Bushmasters, Oakville.

SEPT. 26th & 27th—York County Bowmen Deer Shoot (near Aurora).

SEPT. 27th—Sask. Archery Association Hunters Round, Regina, Sask.

OCTOBER 10th & 11th—H. & F.A.O. Convention.

NOVEMBER 19th-NOVEMBER 13th—Archery Deer Season—Manitoulin Island, Ontario.

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Editor's Note:

I wish to thank everyone for their support of the paper—the articles I have received and the nice letters. My only regret at this time is that we don't have the space to print everything. We do our best and hope that you will forgive us if we can't get in everything you send.

Unfortunately, money and advertising is where we lack at the moment. But steps are being taken to remedy this situation, and with the help and co-operation of a lot of wonderful people, I'm positive we will succeed.

Thank you.

IN MEMORIUM

Frank Cody, age 42, passed away August 18, 1959. Surviving are his wife Olive Moore Cody and his son, Ricky.

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WOW! Another scorcher to-day! And the weatherman doesn't see any relief in sight for us for a few days yet.

Just got back from the Paradise Shoot in Galt and the weather wasn't a bit better up there, except that they had a good downpour or a while and a few archers got a wee bit damp (we could've done with the dampness down here, they had more than their share on Saturday night from all account).

There were really some hot archers at that shoot and I don't mean with just the heat. Al Schrader of Niagara Falls, N.Y. had high core for the day and took home the American trophy for the third consecutive year and so gets it to keep. Clarence Shred of the York County Bowmen was very close behind Al and he got to take home the Canadian trophy for one year.

There was a record attendance of 220 registered for the shoot, with 26 of them being from the other side of the border.

H. & F.A.O. CHAMPIONSHIPS—GALT, ONTARIO
SEPTEMBER 12th and 13th.

SEPT. 12th—56 target Broadhead round. Broadheads being used by men and women only. Juniors shoot the same round but with field arrows.

SEPT. 13th—56 target Field round.

We have some beautiful trophies for these championships and these will be presented to the winners at the Convention—which brings me right into the next announcement on my list.

H. & F.A.O. CONVENTION—WINDSOR, ONTARIO
OCTOBER 10th and 11th.

Yes we're going to Windsor again this year and looking forward to an even better time than we had last year (don't hardly thing that's possible though).

I was really surprised and very disappointed that I didn't receive even one bid for this affair. So we pushed some of the Windsor crew around until they said they'd put up with us down there for one more week-end this year.

Someone from Galt (not mentioning any names) informed me that by next year at Convention time they should have the upper story on their new club house (which is really something already) and they won't be afraid to tackle anything then. I'll pass that little remark on to the new secretary in January—so be on your toes up there in Galt—they'll be expecting to hear from you next year when they ask for convention bids.

So, I'll see you all in Windsor that week-end I hope. Barring any drastic complications I'll be there! Will you? Let's not hear any complaints about it being too far to travel please, because this year it's on Thanksgiving week-end therefore you can even stay over Sunday night too and have all day Monday for travelling.

I suppose you're wondering—when I talk about a new secretary—if they are kicking me out or what? Well as yet I haven't heard anything to that effect but maybe they will before the end of the year. I know Ye Olde Editore would've liked to—quite a few times—when I've been late with this copy (again this month) but that little fair haired hubby of hers has managed to calm her down. Thanks Val. Never mind Helen there's not much longer to go.

Seriously though, the time for nominations is drawing closer and there are a few positions that expire this year—mine being one. So why not at your next general membership meeting get the ball rolling early and talk up who you think would be capable and willing to accept any one of the executive positions, then when nominations are asked for you'll be all ready, then we can have an early election and let the new executive get started at the first of the year like they should.

Until next month—good shooting.

Your secretary,
Beulah E. Glennie.

P. S.—
Don't forget that I have crests, decals, lapel buttons and pins for sale—all very attractively designed with the H. & F.A.O. emblem on them. You can get them by writing to me and enclosing your remittance or I have them on display at most shoots where they can be bought from any executive member.
Decals, small 15c; windshield size 25c; crests 50c; buttons \$1.50; pins \$1.75.
Advertise our organization and you will be boosting archery—get one or all of the above to-day.

President's Message . . .

Well, another outdoor season is rapidly drawing to a close and all thought will soon be on hunting. I would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the coming hunting season but first there are still many other things to consider.

September 12 and 13 are the dates for the H. & F.A.O. Championships. The place is the course of the Galt Bowmen. The Broadhead round will be shot on Saturday and the field round on Sunday.

I would like to say a few words about the broadhead round. At the representatives meeting last October, actual broadheads were returned to this round by an almost unanimous vote. However, participation in the mail matches has been very poor. Now, where are the people that wanted broadheads returned. I sure hope they will be on hand in Galt on the 12th.

Also, at Galt an executive meeting will be held and a nominating committee will be selected. Their names will be posted for all to see and if you know of anyone who would be able and willing to run the vacant positions, contact someone on this committee.

This year we have the four top positions expiring and real serious thought must be given to filling them. Don't sit back until after the new board takes over and then complain—come forward with your nominations now.

As no other bids were received for the convention, it will again be held in Windsor on the 10th and 11th of October—so keep that date reserved for a grand finale to the outdoor season.

Hoping to see everyone in Galt, I remain, Yours for Archery
—Val J. Breitenstein

Sorry to hear Ross Smith, Director without Portfolio, has had a stint in Sudbury's hospital which will keep him from shooting the rest of this summer. Hope all is well, Ross, and that we'll be hearing from you real soon.

Photo Contest Ends September 30th

Remember, Archers, this contest was set up for YOU.

There are two classes of photos: (a) An archery scene activity either indoors or outdoors, and (b) a specially posed picture of a Miss (or Mrs.) associated with some article(s) of archery equipment.

An entry fee of \$1.00 must accompany your initial entry. You can enter as many prints as you wish during the contest period in black and white only. (Coloured section next year!)

Now, I ask you, what better way to cheer up Ross Smith, 151, Lively, Ont. (send your pictures there) than to bombard him with entries! Come on, you all!

Prizes for Photo Contest:

- This list is not complete as yet—more listings next month.
- Estwing Hatchet and blade shield—donated by Humber Valley Archers, Toronto;
 - Belt and archers Pouch made of top grain leather and very useful for lady archers—donated by Archery Craft, Toronto;
 - 35# Missilite Bow—donated by Englis Brothers, Sudbury, (they have also allowed the use of their window for the display of these prizes);
 - 1 Platil Spinette 30 Spinning Reel, donated by Cochrane's Shop, Sudbury;
 - 1 set of Beverage Glasses with archer design—donated by Archery In Canada;
 - 1 doz. Matched Custom Ojibway Broadheads—donated by Ojibway Archery Supply Company, LaSalle.

H. & F.A.O. Scrap Book Contest

—Helen Breitenstein, Publicity Chair

Final date for entries — Sept. 15, 1959.

This date will allow all clubs enough time to get their scrap books to me before the Convention. If some member of your club is going to attend the Deer Shoot—I'll be there, so please send your scrap book to me there.

Remember, there is a \$25.00 prize for the Club with the best scrap book—in view of entries, local and otherwise, neatness and archery presentation.

Results: 4th Mail Match

MEN—INSTINCTIVE	Ron Macdonald	59-215
EXPERT	ARCHER	
Ross	Jim Magee	66-250
Randall	Ernie Obediah	60-236
Smith	Ted Booth	54-214
Berry	Geo. McGowan	57-214
BOWMAN	Hank Sears	54-192
Mytton	NOVICE	
Scott	Wm. Davis	36-142
Aitkenhead	LADIES—INSTINCTIVE	
Michener	EXPERT	
Schade	Phyl. Tutton	40-154
BOWMAN	BOWMAN	
Lougheed	Lilian Davy	35-139
Burket	Helen Breitenstein	26- 98
Jerrard	ARCHER	
Kinsella	Gail Chapman	32-114
NOVICE	Lorraine Randal	30-114
Hunter	Alice Willmot	26-100
MEN—FREE STYLE	Teddy Chapman	25- 93
EXPERT	Sheila Irwin	24- 85
Clarence Shred	Bev. Burket	22- 82
Old Glennie	Dawn Tutton	18- 66
Mytton	LADIES—FREE STYLE	
Phillips	EXPERT	
Hoy	Wanda Michener	76-296
Warden	Rita Kinsella	64-258
Beutler	Eve Goody	60-234
Beckett	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	
Drouillard	INSTINCTIVE	
Danforth	Al Halton	64-238
Breitenstein	Brian Rees	28- 94
Shully	FREE STYLE	
BOWMAN	Doug Shaver	43-150
Dunsdon	Art Luard	241 86
Willmot	JUNIOR GIRLS	
Houser	Arva Ball	29-107
Dickout	Marnie Tutton	24- 94
McKay	Ann Davy	5- 15
Mitchell	Vicki Kinsella	2- 10
Arbour		
BROADHEAD ROUND	Art Arbour	46-385
MEN—INSTINCTIVE	Roy Houser	42-375
BOWMAN	ARCHER	
Dupczca	Ron Macdonald	57-245
Aitkenhead	LADIES INSTINCTIVE	
BOWMAN	ARCHER	
Stuma	Sheila Irwin	22-155
Henwood	HUNTERS' ROUND	
Bean	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	
NOVICE	INSTINCTIVE	
Field	Al Halton	46-360
MEN—FREE STYLE	Brian Rees	65-180
EXPERT	4-20's	
Shully	Clarence Shred	
Dickout	Arnold Glennie	45 W. Up
McKay	Harv. Dickout	65 Yd.
BOWMAN	Max Beckett	35 Fan



Stan Cheesman with 'chuck that fell to his arrow.

In Lindsay the Dept. of Lands & Forests received a request from a 78-year-old lady who wanted to obtain some wolf oil as a remedy for a severe attack of arthritis. The district office is still trying to find some, or at least, wolf fat from which oil could be rendered. Only trouble here is that there is so little fat on the outside of a wolf, particularly at this time of the year. Oil rendered from the fat of raccoons, skunks and groundhogs has long been regarded as a remedy for sprains and various forms of rheumatism, but this is the first time they have heard of a use for wolf oil. Me, too!



Cochrane Archery Club

—Esther Shields.

This is an S.O.S. to all archers and archery clubs. Away up here in the northern neck of the woods I seem to stand alone, when it comes to any interest for archery. Starting my second season I again plod with leaden feet in a veritable bog of unresponse.

Last summer was the first attempt made to form any sort of organized club. And with the help of the local recreation committee (who probably still think me a bit daft), and the local T.V. station I was able to inspire a little interest. However, on the whole it would seem that to the majority the archery is something akin to flying to the moon or chariot races.

I'm sure that the clubs to the south and east of us that are organized must of at their origin had the same lack of response.

One thing I firmly believe is that competition will do the trick. There is the odd person in the surrounding communities that is ardent, however getting them to get a team going is quite another thing. I keep more than occupied trying to inspire this in my own town.

What I would really like to see is one team from the east make a trip up here. In the way of competition we could give little. But our game is terrific. Maybe an organized hunt would be the thing. Being the spouse of the local conservation officer I could probably get something more concrete done in this line. In any case any and all suggestions forthcoming will be more than welcome. I'm sure there must be a more progressive way to go about this.

Getting an executive elected, I've done. Getting a bit of money in the kitty for targets and equipment by means of raffles and what have you I've also done. But to get the people out, alas! I'm stuck. So please all you veterans of archery, off-spring of Robin Hoods, and those of you who just plain feel sorry for one poor girl, give forth with some concrete ideas. I hate to see me standing there alone again this year shooting arrows at unused targets.

And to any of you who think a trip into our wonderful north country would possibly fit into their summer plans, write to me and you shall get response the like of which you have never seen.

Who knows, seeing that it was the good old northerners who are doing something concrete about the bear hunt for the bushys, may hap we can help.

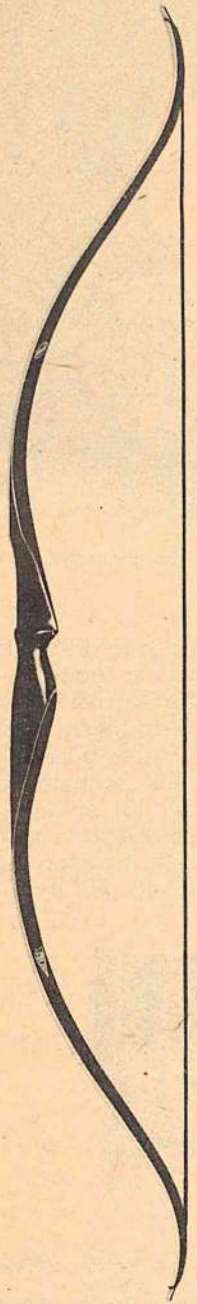
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We have heard people mumbling to themselves—or to archers, who cannot help them, but not saying a word—who could do something about it.

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Saskatchewan Archery Association

—G. Felkl.

We held our Annual S.A.A. Target championships on Sun August 9th, at Humboldt. Forty archers took part in the do American round. We had our usual luck to hit a windy day.

Results: Doug Herriot of Unity took the Men's Championship the Claude Burrows Trophy—with a score of 1016. Lorne Wa and Ralph Mueller of Humboldt came second and third respectively with 968 and 952.

In the Ladies' Division, Mrs. Ruby Mitchell of Moosomin first with 604. Pauline Pace and Eileen Walsh of Saskatoon 2nd and 3rd with 602 and 589.

For the first time we had a Junior Championship trophy was won by 14 year old Dennis Smail of Regina with a grand score of 846. Bob Kopp of Humboldt was second with 831.

Our next shoot on September 6th at Saskatoon will be for Percy Crawford Trophy now held by Claude Burrows of Regina. This trophy is for the S.A.A. Field Championship. All archers cordially invited to come and participate. Registration fee is \$1.00. However, only members of the S.A.A. can compete for trophies in our championship shoots. The membership fee for Saskatchewan Archery Association is only \$1.50.

Trophies are for instinctive archers only as we have not endeavored to provide archers for free style trophies. Until we do, they must shoot with sights to compete.

King's Forest Archers

—Ted Booth.

Even though summer is sometimes a rough month for archery clubs, with holidays, etc.—nevertheless the King's Forest Archers have been busy repairing the course. Due to the effort of Harold Abrahms and our Sec.-Treas., Bruce Henwood, bales were obtained and our targets are now in tip-top shape.

Watching Bruce Henwood handle the chore of keeping the course in good going gave us an idea of a motto that would fit all Executive archery clubs everywhere:

"They who help those who will not help themselves."

A marshmallow roast was held the other night and a good percentage of our 30 odd members turned out. We are also getting a good number of the members coming out to shoot the mail matches.

The latest rumour is the city intends to rebuild the club in the fall!

Wascana Archers, Regina, Sask.

The Wascana Archers here in Regina had a novelty shoot wiener roast last Saturday night at their field course.

After the shoot they ran into the inevitable—rain! However, it was only a shower and didn't dampen spirits at all.

First place went to Dave Kipping, second to Gerry Felkl, third to Tex George and booby prize to Glen Lamont.

—Reported by Gerry Felkl

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"Petticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

Sorry, gals, but this month there is a slight shortage of patter account of I'm enjoying my vacation on Manitoulin Island!

This is really quite a place—ideal swimming and even better fishing. The latter *has* to be good as even I have been able to land a few small mouth bass which I claimed was sheer skill as opposed to my husband's opinion of it just being sheer luck! However, we did have a fish fry and those fish sure do taste different if you catch them yourself. On the other hand it was luck, and alone, that enabled me to land a 5 lb. pike! Of course, all this did not take place on the night we were on the lake at 11 p.m. regarding our luck—all we achieved then were hooks in fingers and fingers winding their perverse selves around unseen rocks! Maybe some time somebody will remember to bring the light!

Dropped into the Assignack Museum at Manitowaning where I saw quite a display of Iroquois stone arrowheads. These were acquired a few miles away at Sheguiandah so, naturally, we hunted it over there and after prowling around on the hard (and to mention sharp) silicone type rock for hours we finally decided the museum had collared the lot! Guess I will have to stick to my good old Black Diamonds . . .

Talking of broadheads—this place has innumerable hunting grounds and from what I saw provides ideal hunting grounds. Paid to go to a hunt camp owned and operated by Bob Jaggard of Black Lodge near Manitowaning and believe me, the place was absolutely covered with tracks—partridge, snowshoe and deer. Bob told me there was somewhere in the neighbourhood of 5,000 acres to which one had privileges to hunt. That's for me this October! Was excited upon arrival at the camp to be greeted by a tremendous dining room, white refrigerator. Was always under the impression the place had to rough it in the bush but have now decided they have been handing me a line!

Sorry, but I don't have a recipe for you this month but here's one from Mrs. Bea Hembruff, our cook at the Lodge whose culinary skills have put pounds and inches where I didn't need 'em! Be sure to cook venison steaks are cut *across* the grain, if they are not they will be pretty darned tough. Secondly, when frying be sure your frying pan is sizzling hot so that it is almost smoking. The rest is up to your own preference.

Well, people, I guess that is it for this month—could write more but don't want to sound like a travelogue!

Notice — Bowhunters

Arrangements have been made for Bow Hunters to stay at a camp on Manitoulin Island.

Rates—\$40.00 per week for food and accommodation, which are included in big built-in double bunks in one bunk house—(eat in another building).

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