



**HISTORY OF THE
NATIONAL ARCHERY
ASSOCIATION**
1879 1945

ROBERT RHODE



**HISTORY
OF THE
NATIONAL
ARCHERY
ASSOCIATION**



**1879
1945**

BY ROBERT RHODE

LIMITED EDITION

OF 1000 COPIES

No. 308

Robert R. Rode



WILL H. THOMPSON,
First Champion N.A.A.

**HISTORY
OF THE
NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

**This work was commissioned by an act of the
Board of Governors of the National Archery
Association on May 18, 1977.**

**VOLUME I
1879—1945**

**Compiled By
ROBERT J. RHODE**

History of the National Archery Association
of the United States of America

VOLUME I

Copyright © 1978 By

Robert J. Rhode
Grayling, Michigan USA

Library of Congress No. 78-069927

FIRST EDITION

1978

Cover Design by Mike LaMonica
Lithography by McNaughton & Gunn, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Typography by Typographic Insight, Ltd., Ann Arbor, Michigan

Credit is gratefully acknowledged to the following people and institutions whose efforts and information have materially contributed to the successful completion of this book.

Henry Cummings

Bert Wallis

Miss Stella Ives

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Ell

Winston Hussey

David Sterling

Florence Lilly

Grand Rapids Public Library

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bear

Clayton Shenk

Mrs. Ruth Brown

Mr. & Mrs. James Grant

Ray Case

Glen St. Charles

Marion Hawkins

George Martin

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pierson

E. Bud Pierson

Bill Jackson

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hoyt

John Schulz

Dr. Paul Klopsteg

Russ Hoogerhyde

Herb Henderson

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Miller

Mrs. James D. Easton

Dr. Clarence Hickman

Mrs. Robert Wilhelm

Gilman Keasey

Willard Library

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Lincoln

John Yount

Clement Parker

Fred Lake

Emory University Library

Dr. Charles Grayson

Dr. Hiawatha Crosslin

Washington State Library

John Garrett

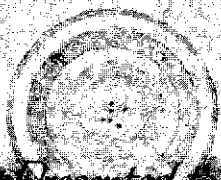
George Helwig

Roy Hoff

Ruth Hathaway

Carl Strang

This Book is Respectfully Dedicated to
LOUIS C. SMITH



Presented

Louis Carter Smith

At Cincinnati, Ohio - August 9, 1946

In grateful appreciation for faithful and unselfish service to the
National Archery Association during the last

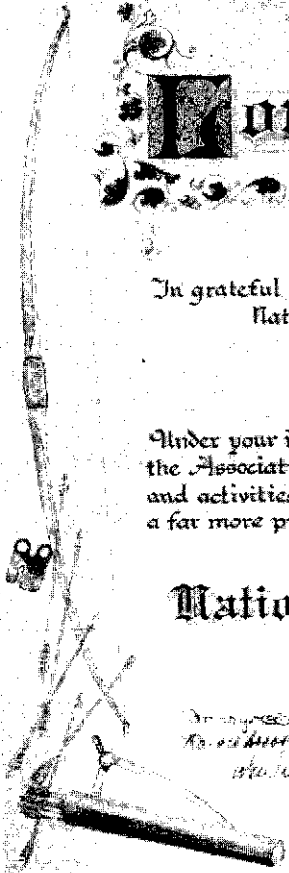
25 Years

Under your inspiring leadership as Secretary - Treasurer,
the Association has been magnificently enriched, its influence
and activities vastly expanded; and the Sport as a whole is in
a far more prosperous condition than at any time in the history

of the

National Archery Association

of the United States



*Dr. J. W. Cummings
No. 1114 1/2 Grand
St. W. W. W. W.*

*Charles J. ...
...*

*Marion H. ...
...*

M. J. ...

The Bow Shot Around The World!



T/D 2

"World's Most Accurate Bow"

Now in the same tradition and innovativeness that has characterized the Pro Medalist T/D2, Hoyt announces the birth of

THE FINALIST

SLEEK, ALL NEW 2-WHEEL COMPOUND WHOSE GRACEFUL LINES CAPTURES THE BEAUTY OF THE CLASSIC BOW!

See your Hoyt dealer for our complete line of equipment and accessories.

MEMBER OF




Where Craftsmanship is a Creed!

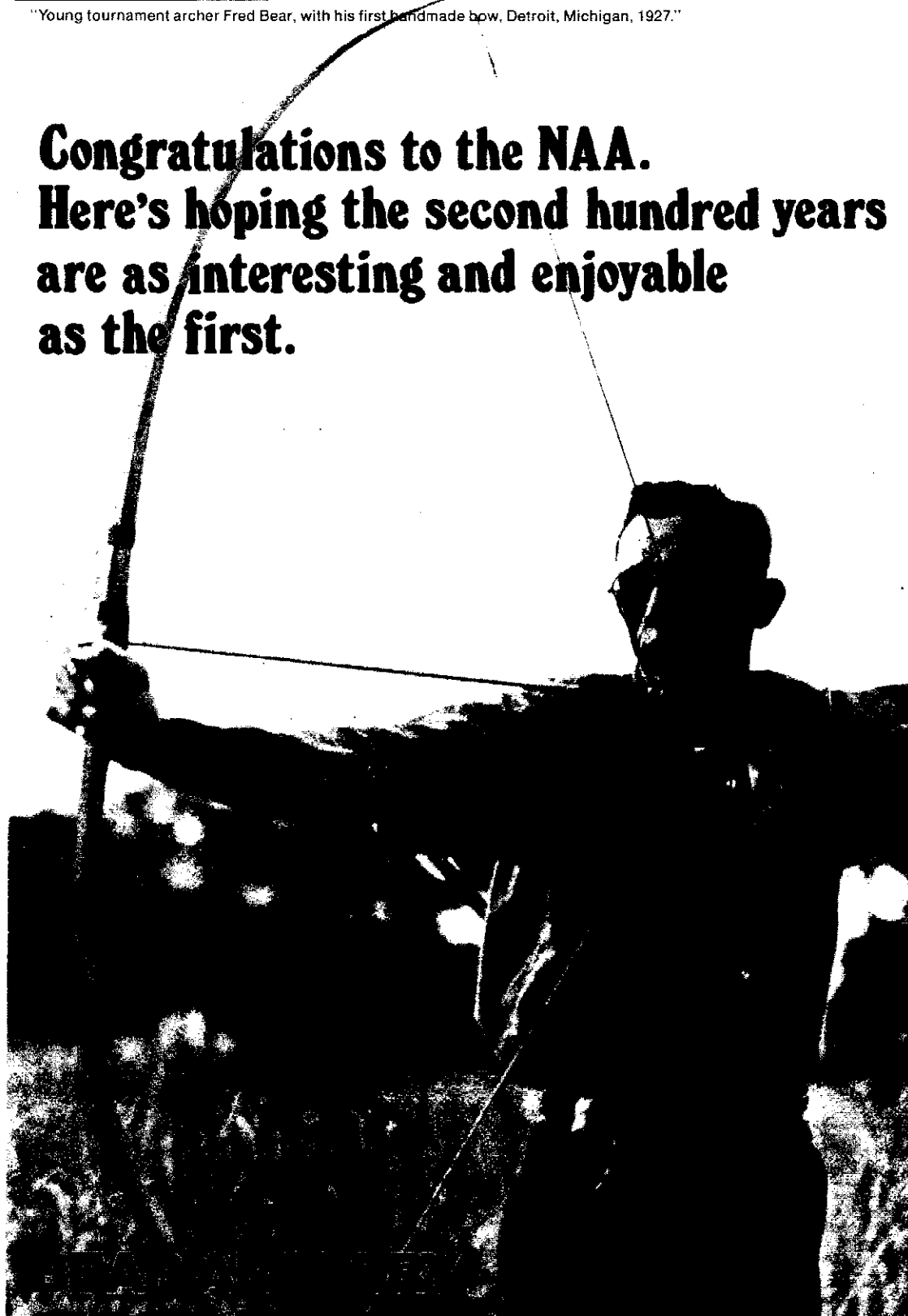
HOYT ARCHERY COMPANY
11510 NATURAL BRIDGE RD., BRIDGETON, MO.
63044

BIOGRAPHIES

	PAGE
James Maurice Thompson	119-121
Mrs. Lida Scott Howell	150
Will H. Thompson	154-157
Howard Hill	300
Dorothy Smith Cummings	345
Homer S. Taylor	384
James Duff	419
Dr. Paul Klopsteg	507-508
Russ Hoogerhyde	523-524
Louis C. Smith	631-634
Henry Cummings	562-571
Karl Palmatier	591
Harold Titcomb	640
Dr. Robert Elmer	641-643

"Young tournament archer Fred Bear, with his first handmade bow, Detroit, Michigan, 1927."

**Congratulations to the NAA.
Here's hoping the second hundred years
are as interesting and enjoyable
as the first.**



PHOTOS

	PAGE
Will H. Thompson	II
Robert J. Rhode	XXIII
First National Tournament	13
Mrs. Spalding Brown	16
Col. Robert Williams	56
Mrs. A. M. Phillips	71
Albert Kern	78
Competitors at 1893 National Championships	88
Shooting Field at 1893 National Championships	89
Competitors at 1894 National Championships	93
Mrs. Albert Kern	94
W. B. Robinson	97
Competitors at 1895 National Championships	98
W.A. Clark	104
Lewis Maxson	108
Millard C. Howell	111
A. R. Clark	114
James Maurice Thompson	120
Competitors at 1902 National Championships	125
Wallace Bryant	129
Competitors at 1905 National Championships	141
Lida Scott Howell	149
Will H. Thompson	155
E. W. Frentz, A. G. Whitman, G. P. Bryant, Wallace Bryant	161
Competitors at 1909 National Championships	163
Edward B. Weston	165
Homer Bishop	167
Henry Richardson	171
Wallace Bryant, Cynthia Wesson, G. P. Bryant	195
G. P. Bryant, Louis C. Smith, Henry Richardson, Cyrus Dallin	197
Will Thompson, Homer Taylor, Dr. C. S. Case, Herman Walker	198
Mrs. Burton Payne Gray	203
Competitors at 1914 National Championships	206
Cyrus Dallin	214
Cynthia Wesson	220

Long before anyone else, Doug Easton
believed in the superiority of aluminum arrows.
Today, his belief is universally accepted fact.
Which is, indeed,
the measure of one man's vision.



EASTON ALUMINUM ARROW SHAFTS

Jas. D. Easton, Inc., 7800 Haskell Ave., Van Nuys, CA. 91406 • member **AMO** Archery Manufacturers Organization

PHOTOS

	PAGE
Ladies Shooting Line at 1916 National Championships	223
Ladies Shooting Line at 1919 National Championships	229
Competitors at 1919 National Championships	230
Miss Stella Ives	236
Competitors at 1920 National Championships	237
Ladies Shooting Line at 1921 National Championships	245
Dr. Saxton Pope	246
Competitors at 1921 National Championships	247
Competitors at 1922 National Championships	254
Miss Norma Peirce	259
Dr. Charles Curtis	260
James Jiles	268
Gustavus Mang	271
Arthur Knight	272
Mrs. Edward Frentz	275
Stanley Spencer, Mrs. Robert Johnson	281
Dr. Paul Crouch	291
Mrs. Robert Johnson	293
General Thord Gray	297
Howard Hill	299
Bill Palmer	301
Beatrice Hodgson	303
Art Young, S. G. McMeen, Stanley Spencer, Chester Seay	305
Dr. E. K. Roberts	315
Shooting Grounds 1929 National Championships	316
Competitors at 1929 National Championships	317
Mrs. Audrey Grubbs	327
Competitors at 1930 National Championships	329
Carl Thompson, Russ Hoogerhyde	340
Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings	344
Ilda Hanchett	356
Madeleine Taylor	375
Ralph Miller	377
Abe Wyman	379
Rosamund and Donald MacKenzie	381



LOOKING AHEAD... BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

*Terry Ragsdale and Michele Sanderson
1978 North American Indoor Champions
and the entire PSE Pro Staff salute the NAA.*



**PRECISION
SHOOTING EQUIPMENT, INC.**

Homewood, IL
16155th Ave.

Lauson

PHOTOS

	PAGE
Chester Seay, Frank Goulet, Clinton Douglas, W. C. McMillian	382
Homer Taylor	383
Ruth Snavely, Mrs. Desales Mudd, Bea Hodgson, Olive Besco	397
Ruth Hodgert	412
Homer Prouty	416
James Duff	418
Gladys Hammer, Marian Strum, Richard Weber, Gilman Keasey	436
Fred Bear, J. B. Johnson, Carl Strang, Frank Ash	438
Dr. Hiawatha Crosslin	440
Competitors at 1936 National Championships	441
Jean Tenney, Robert Goldrich, Marian Sturm, Russ Hoogerhyde	458
Competitors at 1938 National Championships	474
Gene Warnick, Curtis Hill, Merta Longley, Sonny Johns, Pat Chambers, Jean Tenney	476
Shooting Field at 1938 National Championships	478
Competitors at 1938 Banquet	480
Belvia Carter	495
Pat Chambers	497
Competitors at 1939 Banquet	499
Officers of the N.A.A. for 1939	501
Milly Hill	503
Fred Bear, Carl Strang, Nelson Reid, Percy Chamberlain, Jack Skanes, Joe Herbert	505
Dr. Paul Klopsteg	506
Competitors at 1940 Banquet	516
Curtis Hill	520
Russ Hoogerhyde	522
Ree Dillinger	533
Ree Dillinger, Gwen Vinyard, Belvia Carter, Vivian Chambers, Mildred Miller	535
Kore Duryee	538
Babe Bitzenburger	559
Henry Cummings	561
E. B. Pierson	586
Karl Palmatier	590
Verna Leaman	608
John Yount	613
Louis C. Smith	630
Harold Titcomb	639
Dr. Robert Elmer	642

Dear Archers

Winning the World Archery
Championship at Valley Forge,
Pennsylvania in 1969 was one
of the greatest experiences of
my life. This required a
complete dedication of both
mental and physical training.
The price of victory was hours
of practice, aching muscles
and sore fingers.

Times have changed. The
continuous practice is no longer
necessary to enjoy the sport
I love. My fingers no longer
have to suffer from the
practice which was required
for my performance is
achieved with ease. Now I
shoot my bow and arrow
with a shot-trigger
release.

World Champion
Sturdy Wood

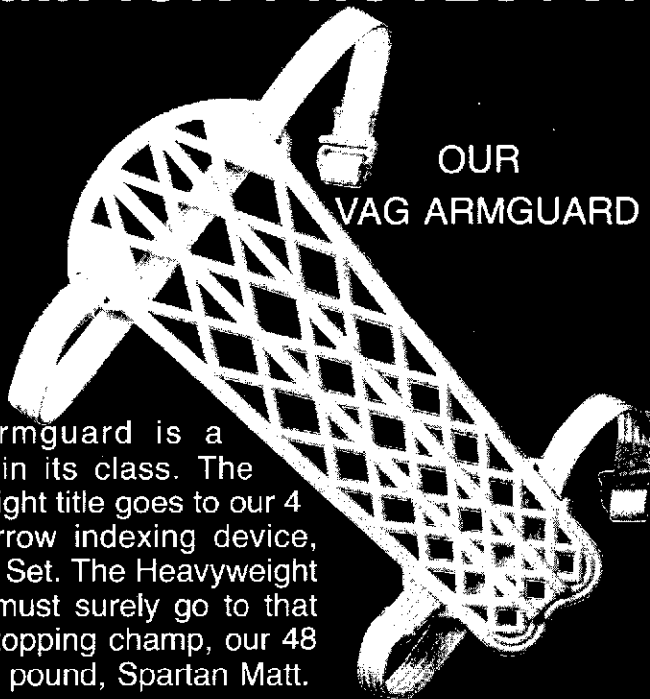
Stuart Manufacturing Company
P. O. Box 718
Rockwall, Texas 75087

CONTENTS

	PAGE
1879 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	14-15
1880 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	24
1881 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	37-38
1882 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	41
1883 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	47
1884 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	51
1885 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	57
1886 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	60
1887 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	67
1888 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	72
1889 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	75
1890 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	79
1891 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	81
1892 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	84
1893 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	90
1894 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	95
1895 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	99
1896 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	102
1897 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	105
1898 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	109
1899 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	112
1900 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	115
1901 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	118
1902 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	126
1903 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	130
1904 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	134
1905 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	142
1906 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	143
1907 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	148
1908 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	153
1909 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	162
1910 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	172
1911 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	177

CHAMPION PROTECTOR

OUR
VAG ARM GUARD



This armguard is a champ in its class. The light-weight title goes to our 4 grain arrow indexing device, the Nok Set. The Heavyweight Crown must surely go to that arrow stopping champ, our 48 inch, 70 pound, Spartan Matt.

Between these two extremes we have a few other contenders in the wide range of accessories made to satisfy the needs of the most discriminating archer.

Since 1941 we have shared with the archery champions the thrill of setting new standards of excellence. We are indeed fortunate to have been a part of this exciting period.



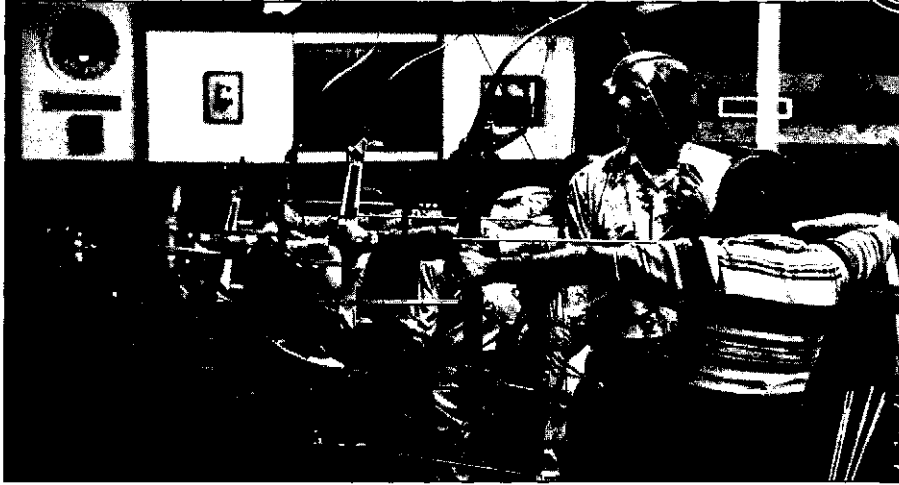
Box 476
Columbus, Nebraska 68501

WHERE JUST GOOD ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH!

CONTENTS

	PAGE
1912 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	183
1913 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	196
1914 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	204-205
1915 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	215
1916 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	221
1919 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	231
1920 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	238-239
1921 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	248
1922 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	255-256
1923 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	261
1924 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	267-269
1925 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	274-276
1926 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	280-283
1927 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	292-294
1928 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	302-306
1929 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	318-320
1930 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	328-331
1931 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	339-343
1932 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	357-359
1933 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	376-380
1934 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	398-401
1935 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	413-417
1936 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	435-443
1937 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	457-462
1938 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	475-481
1939 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	496-504
1940 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	514-521
1941 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	536-539
1942 NATIONAL MAIL MATCH SCORES	540-560
1943 NATIONAL MAIL MATCH SCORES	572-589
1944 NATIONAL MAIL MATCH SCORES	592-612
1945 NATIONAL MAIL MATCH SCORES	614-638

Vic Berger's
WORLD OF ARCHERY



(Photo by George Dean)



(Photo by George Dean)

*21 Position Indoor Shooting Facility . . . Complete Pro Shop . . . Wheelchair Accessible
Complete Selection of Compound and Recurve Bows . . . Instructions
Both Tournament and Bowhunting Oriented
Open 7 Days a Week with Open and League Shooting
Vic Berger Welcomes You to the "World of Archery."*

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

I have known Bob Rhode over twenty years. I have worked with Bob, shot a bow with him, played poker and golf. When you have done all of these things you get to know a man pretty good. I said golf—Bob doesn't play golf, but I asked him to play once with some friends. On a water hole after Bob had knocked two consecutive balls into the water he turned to me and said, "do you have any more balls"? I said, "Bob, those balls are \$1.25 each, why don't you just put one down on the other side of the lake"? Bob replied, "if you can't afford the game you shouldn't play".

Bob grew up in Minnesota. I told him many times he just hadn't thawed out. Oh, when he worked with me we had our ups and downs, but there was one quality about Bob that made him stand head and shoulders above the crowd; Bob was loyal. This quality carried into every facet of his life. There is a facet of Bob's life that many of his close friends do not know... he is a lover of fine music- grand opera- classical music. To hear only a small part of any opera he can tell the opera from which it came and its place in the opera. He has a collection of opera records as fine and as extensive as any in this country. He has a collection of every record made by Enrico Caruso.

The Ben Pearson Open, later to be known as "The International Indoor Open" was Rhode's idea. Working with Bob on this tournament it became the largest archery tournament ever held. The largest year had 1,634 participants. Working on this tournament Bob and I had our differences, usually ending up with compromise. I always knew that anything Bob was left to do—it would be done right. It was the little things that Bob did that made this tournament. Of course, when you put all of the little things together, they were the tournament. For example, it was Bob that conceived the first time clock for the shooting line. It was his idea to have state and national flags for every state and country represented at the tournament. His idea to have the stars on the name cards of the champions shooting.

Rhode won the National Target Championship and the National Field Championship, but many archers don't realize that he shot on the top targets for over twenty years. That in itself is a distinction.

In the fifties and early sixties most of the top archers shot competitively in both the National Archery Championship and the National Field. The term "Gamemanship" wasn't known as such then, but it was used. Bob came up during this time and was introduced to all the tricks. Later the true sportsman frowned on these tactics, but back then it was rough to even stay on the top target.

When the Professional Archers Association was formed Bob was one of those that helped form the Association, and became their first president. Through the years Bob has worked very closely with the National Field Archery Association; many times going way out of his way as can be confirmed by Karl Palmatier who was President of the National Field Archery Association for fourteen years. But, during all of those years Bob has worked for and with the National Archery Association. Many of you will remember the rifts between the Associations, but Bob never lost his "loyalty" (remember what I said about that quality) for the N.A.A. So, I think it is only fitting that the N.A.A. has asked Bob to make up this book.

I kind of hate for Bob to read what I have just written, but since he probably will, I must say, he still owes me for those two golf balls.

Jack P. Witt



ROBERT RHODE
National Archery Association Champion
1954



UNITED STATES SHOOTING SECRET ***REVEALED!***

**The best kept secret in U.S.
Archery can now be told —**

Since 1961 nearly every United States team member and almost every World Champion from U.S. (also both Men and Lady Gold Medal Olympic winners) have used a special custom made bowstring made by a former World Champion.

Now you can have this super quality product on your bow. Available in Dacron and Kevlar made in exact lengths to fit any bow.

For prices and details write
Pro Bowstrings
5935 Hidden Oaks Circle S.E.
Prior Lake, Minnesota 55372

Dealer prices available
European dealers wanted



AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

FORWARD TO THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

After returning from the World Championships in Stockholm, Sweden in 1959 I first got the idea of putting together a book about the top Champion Archers and the top scores of the International Association (F.I.T.A.), the National Field Archery Association and the National Archery Association. From 1959 to 1970, 4 editions of Archery Champions were published. While working on these books I was able to accumulate a great deal more information on the three associations than was ever used in the 4 editions of Archery Champions. In 1973 I approached some of the officers of the National Archery Association with the idea of putting out a book with the complete history of the Association for its 100th Anniversary in 1979. Everyone thought it was a great idea, so I started the project.

I first made an outline of what I thought this book should contain, and then listed the existing material that I had on hand and soon found that I really had less than one third of the material that was needed to complete the book. So then started the long and difficult task of finding the remaining material. I was able to find a lot of it in old archery magazines, and other magazines like Forest and Stream, Century Magazine and Atlantic Monthly of which the latter two, both Maurice Will Thompson wrote a number of articles for. Through these magazines I got part of the information that was necessary for the years of 1879 to 1880. However, there still remained a large void from 1881 to 1911. In 1911 the Forest and Stream Magazine again became the official publication of the National Archery Association, and continued until the latter part of 1913. Then came the years from 1914 to 1926 which seemed to be the hardest of all to find any information on. It was already January of 1975 and at the rate I was finding the additional information I needed, it would have been 2079 before the book could be completed. Then one day I got a call from the National Archery Association's Executive Secretary, Mr. Clayton Shenk. He told me about a lady in Boston, Massachusetts that had been a continuous member of the National Archery Association since 1916, and that she had some old scrap books that she would give to me if I would come out and get them.

I thought as long as I was going to Boston I should again visit my old friend (that had been so much help with my first books) Henry Cummings, so after two telephone calls I was on a plane to Boston. The lady I was to visit was Miss Stella Ives, who was now past 80 years of age. I arrived at around noon and Miss Ives for more than five hours related stories about her earlier days in Archery and of all the wonderful people she had met through the years. She talked about events that had happened over 50 years before as if it had been only yesterday. Towards the end of the afternoon she brought out eight large scrap books dating from 1916 to 1960 (actually a lot of the material went back to 1910 and 11). In these books was most of the information I was looking for from 1914 to 1926. Later that evening Mr. and Mrs. Cummings came over to pick me up and took me to their home a few miles away. I still could not get over how lucky I had been to be given such a treasure of information on the National Archery Association.

When we arrived at the Cumming's home, Henry informed me that he too had a little surprise. He had found all the original records of the National Archery Association from 1879 to 1930. They had been in storage with the papers of Mr. Louis C. Smith, which by the way was his father-in-law. So I returned home from that trip with most of the missing material to complete the book from 1879 to 1930.

The original plan had been just to do the history of the National Archery Association, however I now had a great deal of material on the Regional and State Associations. It was also obvious by now that all the material on the National Archery Association would not fit into one book. At this writing it is hoped that there will be four volumes, two on the Parent Organization, one on Regional Associations, and one on State Associations. It is hoped that all four volumes can be completed by 1985.

Once all the material was accumulated then came the task of putting all of it into some order that would not make for too boring a reading. In this respect I am afraid I have not been too successful. However, the material in these volumes is an accurate account of what has taken place within the National Archery Association the past 100 years. So you will find this work more of a reference book, and I hope you the reader will bear that in mind when reading it. It will be of little interest to the non-archer as it was compiled for the died in wool Archer.

The material in these volumes is centered around four major subjects: 1) Minutes of all N.A.A. General and Board Meetings, which are printed in their entirety for every year. 2) All scores of every contestant that shot in the Annual Championships each year. These scores are complete from first to last place. 3) Write-ups on all the National Championship Tournaments. These are all done in the writing of the person that actually wrote the review. As I see little point in taking what already existed and changing it. These reviews are sometimes very thorough and lengthy and other times only a few dozen lines. But you do get the first hand impressions of the writer that was actually at the tournament. These reviews for the most part come from archery magazines. 4) Photos of most of the National Archery Association Champions from 1879 to 1978 and photos of the covers of most of the National Archery Association's National Tournament Programs from the same period. Unfortunately this part of the work is only 95% complete. At this writing I just was not able to come up with all the Champions photos and tournament programs. There are also write-ups on some of our greatest Champions and administrators of the National Archery Association over the past century.

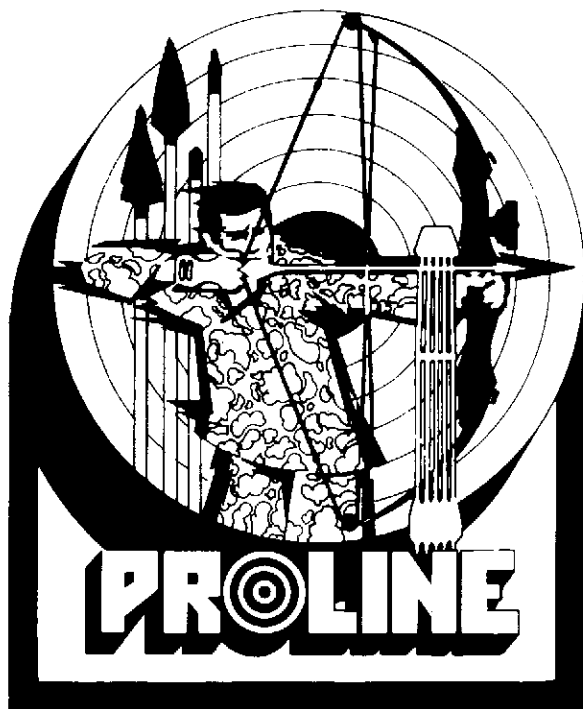
You will note that this volume is numbered and limited to 1,000 impressions of the standard edition. Should you be interested in obtaining the same volume number in Volumes II, III and IV, please write me and I will reserve them for you. The anticipated printing dates are Volume II, March 1979, Volume III, March 1981 and Volume I, March 1985.

I sincerely hope you derive as much pleasure reading this book as I did putting it together.

Robert Rhode

PRO LINE DELIVERS THE DECISIVE DIFFERENCE

- Compound Bows
- Recurve Bows
- Bow Cases
- Full Range of Sights
- Quivers, Gloves, Guards
- Arrows and Arrow Products
- Complete Accessories
- Archery Jewelry



THE SIGN OF PROFESSIONAL QUALITY
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT FOR HUNTING AND TARGET

1843 Gun Lake Road, Hastings, Michigan 49058/(616) 948-8026

HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

1879-1979

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF A CONVENTION OF ARCHERS HELD AT CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA, JANUARY 23d, 1879

Office of John W. Ramsay, Mayor of the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana. January 23, 1879.

Pursuant to a call issued by the following gentlemen: Henry C. Carver, President, Albert G. Spalding, Vice-President; Edward L. Brewster, Secretary; Officers of the Chicago Archery Association, for a convention of Archery Societies to meet at Crawfordsville, Indiana on the 23rd. day of January, 1879, to consider the propriety of organizing a National Archery Association for the United States of America. Representatives from the following societies, Viz:

The "Wabash Merry Bowmen", Crawfordsville, Indiana

The "Chicago Archery Association", Chicago, Illinois

The "Kokomo Archers", Kokomo, Indiana

The "Highland Park Archery Club", Highland Park, Illinois

The "Toxaphilitis", Des Moines, Iowa

The "Nottingham Archers", Pittsburg, Penna.

The "Buffalo Toxaphilitis", Buffalo, New York

The "Robin Hood Archery Club", De Pere, Wisconsin

Met in the office of Hon. John W. Ramsay, Mayor of the City of Crawfordsville, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said 23d. day of January, 1879.

Upon motion of Mr. Henry C. Carver, the Hon. John W. Ramsay was called to the chair, and Theo. McMachau, Esq. was elected Secretary.

The objects of the meeting were stated by Henry C. Carver, Esq., and Will H. Thompson, Esq. and upon motion of C.A. Jay, Esq. a committee of five was appointed by the chair, Viz:

Henry C. Carver, Esq., James J. Insley, Esq., Will H. Thompson, Esq., and Edward L. Bauesten, Esq., to draft a Constitution and Rules for the organization and government of a NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION.

The committee, by Henry C. Carver, Esq. chairman, reported a Constitution and Rules, and after discussion, upon motion of James H. Watson, Esq. the Constitution and Rules were unanimously adopted as reported.

Upon motion of W. T. Baush, Esq. the Convention proceeded to the election of officers for the National Archery Association for the year 1879. The following officers were elected by a unanimous vote:

Hon. Maurice Thompson, President—Crawfordsville, Ind.

C.A. Finkbine, Esq., 1st. Vice President—Des Moines, Iowa.

E.B. Smith, Esq., 2nd. Vice President—Buffalo, N. Y.

J.F. Byers, Esq., 3rd. Vice President—De Pere, Wisc.

Henry C. Carver, Esq., Corresponding Secretary—Chicago, Illinois.

Hon. John W. Ramsay, Recording Secretary—Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Charles A. Jay, Esq., Treasurer—Kokomo, Ind.

An Executive Committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, was chosen by a unanimous vote:

Hon. Maurice Thompson—Chairman

Henry C. Carver, Esq.

W.A. Russell, Esq.

James H. Watson, Esq.
Albert G. Spalding, Esq.
Edward L. Bausten, Esq.
Will H. Thompson, Esq.

Upon motion it was agreed to hold the First Grand National Archery Meeting of the National Archery Association at the City of Chicago, Ill. in the month of August, 1879, to continue during three consecutive days. Said meeting to be arranged by the Executive Committee in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and Rules of the Association.

It was voted that the next Annual business meeting of the Association shall be held in the City of Chicago, Illinois on the fourth Wednesday in January, 1880.

The Secretary of the Convention was requested to deliver the minutes of the Convention to the Recording Secretary of the National Archery Association, to be recorded in the Record Book of the Association to be kept by him, beginning at the first page thereof.

J.W. Ramsay, Chairman
Theo. McMachan, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

At noon on the 28th. day of January, 1880, at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, the first annual meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order. In the absence of the President, Mr. Frank Sidway of the Buffalo Toxophilites was called to the chair: the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Henry C. Carver, acting as Secretary of the meeting. A letter was read from the President, Hon. Maurice Thompson, which was received and ordered published in the organ of the Association the "Forest and Stream". The minutes of the last meeting, which was held at Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 23, 1879, were read and approved. The report of the Recording Secretary was read and approved. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read and approved, and ordered to be published in the "Forest and Stream". The Corresponding Secretary having acted as Treasurer, his report as Treasurer was accepted also. The report of the Executive Committee was received and ordered placed in file.

The delegates then proceeded to discuss the propriety of amending the Constitution in several particulars.

On the motion of Mr. Edward Brewster it was resolved to amend the Article IV of the Constitution by striking out the words "fourth Wednesday of January in each year at 12 o'clock M.," and to substitute therefore the words "Monday next preceding the Grand Annual Meeting at 12 o'clock M."

Upon motion of Mr. Edward Brewster it was resolved to amend Article VI of the Constitution by adding the words "Each society shall pay to the Corresponding Secretary on or before June 1st. in each year, as annual dues, a sum equal to \$1.00 for each male member in said club, and no person shall shoot at the Grand Annual Meeting unless the dues of his or her society shall have been paid as above. Each archer entering the competition for prizes at the Grand Annual Meeting shall pay an entrance fee of \$5.00."

Upon motion of Henry C. Carver, Esq., it was resolved to strike out all of Article VII of the Constitution which follows the words "voluntary withdrawal of societies".

The following preamble and resolution was introduced by Henry C. Carver, Esq., and carried by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, It having been found necessary for the success of the first Grand Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association that a centinquit quaranty fund be prepared against loss to the Executive Committee in the conduct of said meeting, and in pursuance whereof a written instrument of quaranty was prepared and executed by the signature of many generous archers and patrons of archery throughout the United States, and whereas by the excess of expenditures of said meeting over the receipts, it became necessary to assess against each and every subscriber to said quaranty fund the sum of thirty-eight (38) per cent of the amount by him subscribed; and, whereas, the Kokomo Archers of Kokomo, Indiana, subscribed to said quaranty fund the sum of \$800.00, and pledged themselves in FAITH to pay their proportionate part of aforesaid loss, and whereas, upon presentation of their proper assessment, they utterly refused to fulfill their pledge to pay their assessment or any part thereof. *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 Kokomo Archers are hereby expelled forever from the National Archery Association; that the Recording Secretary is hereby ordered to expurge their names from the roll of societies of the Association, and that this resolution be published in the "Forest and Stream".

Upon motion of H.C. Carver, Esq., it was resolved to amend Article V of the Constitution by striking out the words "from the delegates present".

CONSTITUTION AND RULES **of the** **NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION**

Article I **NAME**

This Association shall be called—The National Archery Association.

Article II **OBJECTS**

The objects of the Association are:

To encourage, foster and promote the practice of Archery in the United States of America.

To associate under one general management and head, 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 acquaintances and social intercourse between lovers of this noble pastime, whenever.

To establish and regulate the "Archery Championship of the United States of America".

Article III **MEMBERSHIP**

This Association shall be composed of the following Archery Societies, Viz:

The Wabash Merry Bowmen

of 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 Toxaphilitis
 of Des Moines, Iowa
 The Nottingham Archers
 of Pittsburgh, Pa.
 The Buffalo Toxaphilitis
 of Buffalo, N.Y.
 The Robin Hood Archery Club
 of De Pere, Wisc.

and such other Societies as may, from time to time, be elected to membership.

All Societies formed for the purpose of practicing Archery, and acquiring proficiency in the use of the Long Bow, regularly and located in the United States of America, shall be eligible to membership, which may be secured in the following manner, to-wit:

First. By making application in writing to the Corresponding Secretary of this Association at least ten days before its annual meeting.

The application must be signed by the President and Secretary of the Society so applying, and state the name of the Society, its location, date of organization and number of members, and must be accompanied by a pledge to abide by and be governed by the rules of the National Archery Association.

This application shall be voted upon at the annual business meeting by written ballots marked "For" or "Against". Two ballots "Against" shall be sufficient to exclude the applicant.

Second. Or by making written application, as above, at any time after the adjournment of the annual business meeting and before the first day of July following, to the Corresponding Secretary of this Association, who shall at once communicate such application to all the Societies composing this Association, each of which shall, within ten days from the Secretary's letter, transmit to this Association one ballot "For" or "Against" the applicant: and if two ballots "Against" be not cast, the Secretary shall, upon receipt of the initiation fee, issue to such applicant a certificate of membership.

Article IV ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting of this Association shall be held in the Monday next preceding the Grand Annual Meeting at 12 o'clock at such place as shall be determined by vote at the last preceding annual business meeting. At such meeting each society shall be entitled to one representative, who shall present a certificate, signed by the President and Secretary of his Society, showing his authority to act.

Seven representatives shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business but a less number may adjourn from time to time until a quorum is obtained, and no society shall be represented at the annual business, in any adjourned in special business meeting, by proxy.

The order of business at the annual business meeting shall be as follows, Viz:

1. Reading of minutes of last annual business meeting.

2. Reading of minutes of special business meetings.
3. Recording Secretary.
4. Report of Corresponding Secretary.
5. Report of Treasurer.
6. Report of Executive Committee.
7. Amendment of Constitution.
8. Election of new members.
9. Miscellaneous business.
10. Election of Officers.
11. Adjournment.

Article V OFFICERS

At its annual business meeting the Association shall elect the following officers, Viz:

President: First Vice-President: Second Vice-President: Third Vice-President: Recording Secretary: Corresponding Secretary: Treasurer: Executive Committee. All to hold office for the term of one year, or until the election of their successors.

The President shall preside at all meetings, and shall call special business meetings of the Association when he may deem it necessary, or when requested to do so by any seven societies, members of this association, and shall be *ex officio*, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Recording Secretary shall be the custodian of all the official records and papers of the Association, shall keep a true record of the proceedings of all meetings, and at the expiration of his term of office shall deliver to his successor all the books, papers, and property which may have come into his hands by virtue of his office.

The Corresponding Secretary shall attend to the necessary correspondence, issue all the official notices, receive all initiation fees, dues and assessments, and shall turn the money so received over to the treasurer within ten days after its receipt; he shall be reimbursed for all expenses actually incurred in the service of the Association, and at the expiration of his term of office shall deliver up to his successor all the papers, property and correspondence which may have come into his hands by virtue of his office.

The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds paid into the Association, and shall pay them out only in an order of the Executive Committee or in a vote of the Association, and shall render annually to the Association a detailed report of all receipts and disbursements.

The affairs of the Association shall be controlled by an Executive Committee, consisting of the President of the Association and six members chosen by ballot at the annual business meeting.

The Committee shall meet annually on the evening preceding the annual business meeting, and at the same place, but may hold as many special meetings as necessity may require, and may be called together at any time by the Chairman: they shall prepare and present to the Association at its annual business meeting a detailed report of their doings.

In case of vacancy in any office, the Executive Committee shall select the successor for the unexpired term.

In case of vacancy in the Executive Committee, the society to which the retiring member belongs shall name his successor.

Article VI
INITIATION FEE

Every society upon joining this Association, shall pay to the Corresponding Secretary the sum of ten dollars.

Each society shall pay to the Corresponding Secretary on or before June 1st. in each year, as annual dues, a sum equal to \$1.00 for each member in said club, and no person shall shoot at the Grand Annual Meeting unless the dues of his or her society shall have been paid as above. Each archer entering the Competition for prizes at the Grand Annual Meeting shall pay an entrance fee of \$5.00.

Article VII
FORFEITING MEMBERSHIP

Membership shall be forfeited by the following clauses:

The disbandment of Societies:

Non-compliance with the rules of this Association:

Voluntary withdrawal of Societies:

Article VIII
GRAND ANNUAL MEETING

A national meeting for competitive target practice with the long-bow, to be known as "The Grand Annual Meeting of The National Archery Association of the United States of America" shall be held each year, between the first day of July and the last day of August, and shall continue during three consecutive days.

The place where such meeting shall be held shall be decided by ballot at the previous annual business meeting.

At the Grand Annual Meeting, in addition to the National Medals, the Association shall offer suitable cash and other prizes, and any special prizes which may be contributed by members or others, to be competed for only by members of this Association, and in accordance with a program to be arranged and issued by the Executive Committee on or before the first day of May.

The shooting shall be governed by the following rules, Viz:

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.

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.

An arrow must remain in the target until the value of the "Hit" is recorded, otherwise the hit shall not be counted.

The targets shall be four feet in diameter, and placed on easels, the center of the "gold" being four feet from the ground.

The "gold" shall be $9\frac{8}{10}$ inches in diameter, and each ring shall be $4\frac{8}{10}$ inches in width.

The value of the colors shall be: Gold-9: Red-7: Blue-5: Black-3: and White-1.

In case an arrow cuts two colors, it shall count as having hit the inner one.

All disputes shall be referred for decision to the Captain of the target where they arise.

Every society, 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 be a ribbon of the color adopted; and no archer shall be permitted to shoot at any Grand Annual Meeting unless he wears such badge.

Every archer shall shoot with arrows bearing his distinctive mark, and every arrow leaving the bow shall be decreed as having been shot, unless the archer can reach it with his bow while standing inside the line from which he is shooting.

No person, unless competing for prizes, shall be allowed within the bounds of the archers grounds during the progress of the shooting.

Article IX ROUNDS AND DISTANCES

Matches between members of this Association shall not be considered as being shot under the rules of the National Archery Association unless they be shot at one of the following "Rounds"; each archer shooting three arrows at an end:

The "York Round", consisting of:

72 arrows at 100 yards

48 arrows at 80 yards

24 arrows at 60 yards

144 Arrows

The "American Round", consisting of:

30 arrows at 60 yards

30 arrows at 50 yards

30 arrows at 40 yards

90 Arrows

The "Columbia Round" (for ladies) consisting of:

24 arrows at 50 yards

24 arrows at 40 yards

24 arrows at 30 yards

72 Arrows

Article X ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP

This Association shall establish the "Archery Championship of the United States of America", which shall be represented by suitable champion and championship medals, to be contested for at each Grand Annual Meeting by members of this Association only, and under the following rules, Viz:

The champion medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the highest aggregate score at the "Double York Round", consisting of:

144 Arrows at 100 yards

96 Arrows at 80 yards

48 Arrows at 60 yards

Each archer shooting three arrows at an end.

The champion's medal shall be awarded to the individual lady member making the highest aggregate score at the "Double Columbia Round", consisting of:

48 Arrows at 50 yards

48 Arrows at 40 yards

48 Arrows at 30 yards

Each archer shooting three arrows at an end.

The shooting for these medals shall commence on the opening day of each Grand Annual Meeting, and be concluded in its course in accordance with the program of the meeting.

The national medals shall be presented to the winners by the President of the Association immediately after the official declaration of the completed scores, and shall remain in their custody until fifteen days prior to the next Grand Annual Meeting, when they shall return them to the President of this Association to be competed for as before.

Should any person win the National Medal at each of two consecutive Grand Annual Meetings, the same shall become his, or her, property.

Winners of each days' prizes in the competition for the National Medals shall have the following percentage deducted from all scores made by them in shooting in the same day for any other money or special prizes, Viz:

Winners of First Prizes, 30 per cent

Winners of Second Prizes, 25 per cent

Winners of Third Prizes, 20 per cent

Winners of Fourth Prizes, 15 per cent

Winners of Fifth Prizes, 10 per cent

Winners of Sixth Prizes, 5 per cent

Article XI AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION AND RULES

This Constitution may be altered or amended only at the annual business meeting of the Association, and by a two-thirds majority of the delegates present.

The first year most of the activity centered around the Associations Annual National Championship, as there were only a handful of State Associations and two Regional Associations. The history of these Associations will be covered in Volumes II and III.

The first National Championship was held in Chicago in White Sox Baseball Field. The tournament was a tremendous success with eighty-nine contestants competing for the championship. This attendance record was to stand for 46 years.

Maurice Thompson wrote a very interesting article for the 1880 edition of the Archers Register, which very accurately describes the action that took place at the First National.



YORK ROUND MEDAL

Awarded at each National Tournament to the Archer making the highest double York Round score.

A REVIEW OF ARCHERY IN AMERICA DURING THE SEASON OF 1879, BY MAURICE THOMPSON

Archery seems to have taken a deep and firm hold on the lovers of out-door sports and National pastimes in the United States of America. When, a year ago, I wrote for the *ARCHER'S REGISTER* a short account of the beginning of the noble game in our country, I was far from predicting for it any such enthusiastic and wide-spread popularity as it has obtained. The National Association had been established, it is true, and a number of Clubs organized in various states, cities, and towns, but it remained to be seen whether our people would as suddenly fling down Archery as they had suddenly taken it up. I well knew the difficulties, peculiar to America, which the pastime must encounter. First, owing to the enormous customs and duties on imported bows and arrows, the price of even poor tackle would deter many persons from beginning the practice. Secondly, on account of the vast distances intervening between our principal cities and towns, frequent meetings for shooting between Clubs would be attended with grave difficulties. For instance, a Club in San Francisco, California, desiring to meet a New York Club upon the grounds of the latter, would be compelled to journey several thousand miles! So of the Clubs in Austin, Texas, and Augusta, Maine. Several gentlemen and ladies travelled four or five hundred miles to attend our first National Meeting. A third great difficulty in the way of Archery in America was a fixed prejudice in the minds of Americans against the sport itself. All these and many other obstacles had to be overcome at once. The first effort of the Executive Committee, in whose hands had been placed the affairs of the National Association, was to offer many large cash prizes and a still greater number of valuable special prizes. In their undertaking this Committee was seconded and materially assisted by a number of American and English manufacturers of tackle, notably Messrs. Aldred, Highfield, Horseman, Mallesson, and others, who placed at the Committee's disposal many fine cases of bows and arrows.

The first National Meeting was a marked and brilliant success. The attendance was large and composed of ladies and gentlemen of the highest social standing and connection. Whilst the shooting was, as a rule, very poor, the effect was to stimulate and spread wide a love for the pastime. Soon after the adjournment of the National Meeting, a State Association was formed in Ohio and a New England Association in Massachusetts, each of which held a Public Prize Meeting, the former in Cincinnati, the latter in Boston. Meantime, beyond the Rocky Mountains in California a large and successful prize meeting brought together the archers of the Pacific Slope. Everywhere the American press, with characteristic promptness and kindness, welcomed the advent of a new source of polite amusement. The illustrated magazines and journals seized at once upon the salient picturesque points of our meeting and presented them in cuts designed by the best artists. So Archery got into the air and was blown—if the expression is allowable—to the four quarters of our country. Clubs sprang up in almost every town. It would seem now that our next National Meeting must be a very large one, and scores far exceeding the double York of 624 made by our Champion at Chicago may be looked for from quite a number of rapidly developing shots.

One great mistake we made with our first meeting—viz., the rule limiting entries to the members of Clubs belonging to the National Association. It is to be hoped that in lieu of this rule will be adopted a resolution throwing the door of our meetings open to all archers of America in good standing who pay target and other fees. Prizes for visitors, too, will, perhaps, be established.

One feature of the first National Meeting in America—the TEAM SHOOT—attracted great attention, and was a spirited contest. Four men, chosen from each Club, constituted a team, thirty arrows to the man at each of the three ranges of the one American round—viz., forty, fifty, and sixty yards—was the game, the team making the highest aggregate score to be the winner. This sort of contest begets a healthy rivalry between clubs, and leads to very careful private practice at the American round—a combination of three very popular ranges. Thirty arrows at each distance—viz., 40, 50, and 60 yards—albeit one range is shorter than the ladies of England use—make an excellent round of daily practice. At this short range round—the American—some very fine scores have been made by a number of our archers, notably Mr. Will H. Thompson, Mr. F. C. Havens, and (at the 40 yards range) Mr. Maurice Thompson, Mr. T. Hussey, and Mr. Gray.

Whilst the York round has been adopted by the National Association as that at which the Medal of the Championship must be won, the American round has gained a much greater popularity, and has been adopted by the Ohio State Association and the Eastern or New England Association. No doubt, however, the last mentioned will adopt the York round next year.

No survey of a year's Archery work is at all complete, it seems to me, which does not point out the ruling defects of the archers considered. If I should attempt to embody in one sentence the sweeping criticism on American archers, I would say, "they have no clear idea of what aiming, as applied to Archery, means." In fact most of the archers do not aim at all, but use the hunting method of fixing the eyes on the target's centre, and drawing to the ear, the arrow being directed by guess-work. I have recommended in every possible way the necessity of aiming in target-shooting; and it seems to me that a uniform method of aiming should be adopted, in order that Archery might be successfully taught. When I ceased to hunt with the bow, and began target practice at fixed distances, I at once discovered that since the range was known to be an inch, some practical method of determining the elevation of my bow-hand was of first importance. This had been impossible in hunting, because the distance to the game could never be measured before shooting. Hence drawing to the ear, and guiding the arrow by what may be called a "sense of direction," was the hunting method. But when shooting, say at the sixty yards' range, it quickly occurred to me that some exact method of aiming the arrow was possible. At that time I had never seen Mr. Ford's book; but I invented and perfected a system of aiming which I have since discovered was precisely identical with that great English Champion's method, and which, I have no doubt, is the only correct way of reducing to something like practical accuracy the difficult operation of "aiming evermore alike", as Roger Ascham would have expressed it. This method may be described as follows: Nock the arrow, and as you raise the bow begin to draw the string. When your bow-hand has reached the proper elevation for aiming, the arrow should be at least three-fourths drawn up. Here the aim is fixed—to do which, if necessary, a slight pause in the draw is allowable—and then the draw is finished by a steady, even pull to the chin, where the loose is accomplished without a further pause. I habitually indulge in a pause of nearly half a second at the point of fixing my aim, which is at that part of my draw when my right hand is ready to pass under my chin, or is within about $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches of the loosing point. It has been a matter of doubt in my mind whether Mr. Ford "paused in his point of aim" or not. His language is susceptible to two interpretations. He says he favours the "continuous draw," but he also seems to mean by "continuous draw" a continuous movement of the right hand to the point of the loose *after the pause on the point of aim*. I divide Mr. Ford's method of aiming thus—

1st. Draw your arrow three-fourths of its length.

2nd. When your arrow has been thus drawn up three-fourths of its length, fix your aim by looking over the pile to your point of aim.

3rd. When your aim is thus fixed, finish your draw and loose at the chin while the right hand is still moving. Question.—Did Mr. Ford pause to fix his aim, or did he catch it “on the fly”? I incline to think he perceptibly paused, though he may have been able to fix his aim so quickly that no one but a close observer could detect the pause. Mr. Will H. Thompson’s arrow hangs on the point of aim not to exceed the fifth part of a second.

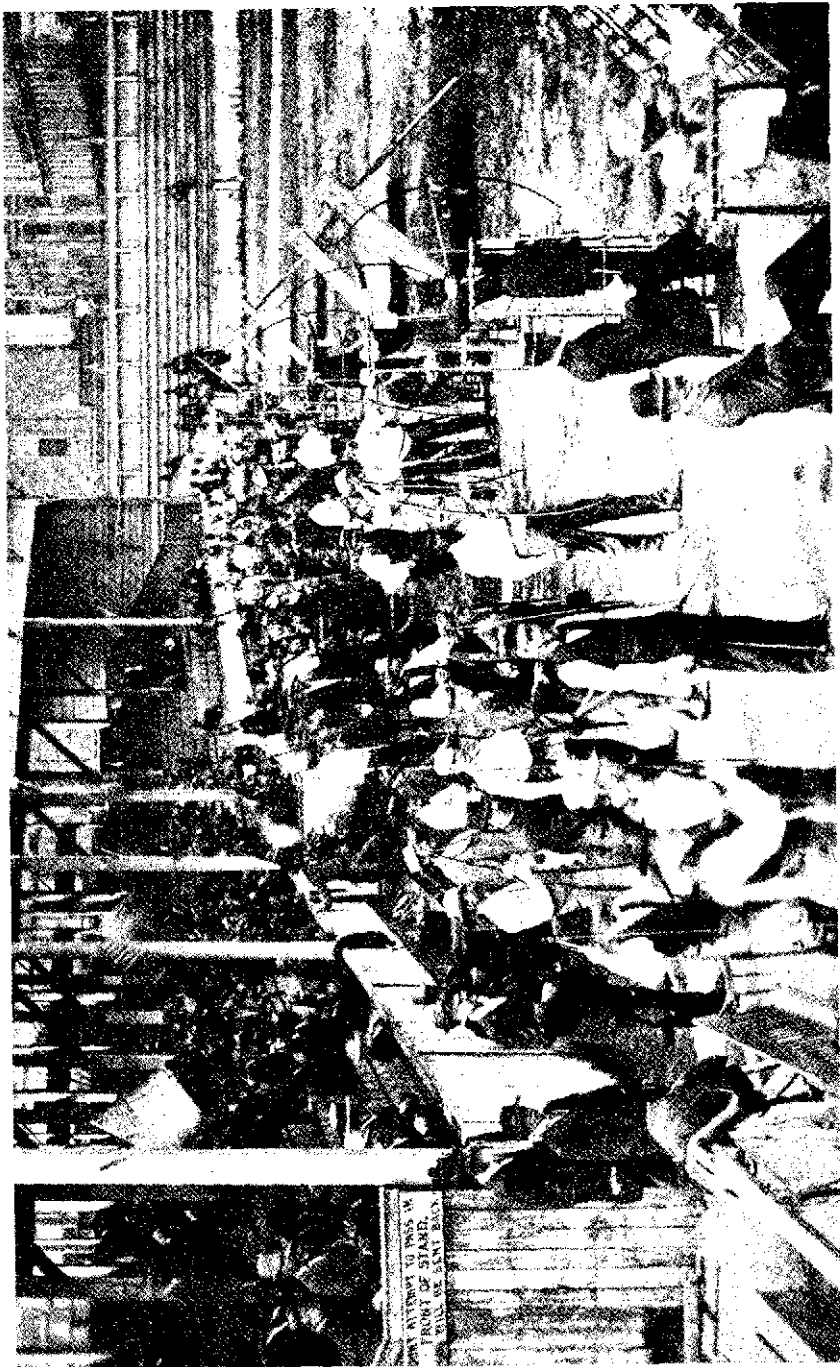
It would be of great interest to American archers who read the REGISTER if its Editor would publish therein concise descriptions of the methods of the best English archers—say Mr. Palairet, Mr. Rimington, Major Fisher, Mr. Walrond, and Mr. Everett—with the peculiarities of each. How does each one aim? How draw? How loose? What weight of bow? What weight of arrow? What kind of bow? What kind of arrow?

In America but two kinds of bows have as yet gone into the hands of the best archers for constant use in target practice, viz., self-yew and hardwood-backed bows. Yew-backed yew bows have not been much used. Of the hardwood bows, beefwood backed with lance, and snakewood backed with lance, have proved most reliable. The snakewood backed with lance, are really fine bows, any opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, but are heavy in the hand, and liable to break. Balloon-feathered arrows have found most favour with the leading archers, albeit Dr. McMechan, who took second place at our Grand National, used 4-6 arrows with the very broad angular feathers, and although he had been but one season an archer, he shot exceedingly well at the shorter ranges.

The first Grand Annual Meeting was held at Chicago on August 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1879. There were fifty-four gentlemen and twenty ladies shooting. Prizes were given, first, for each day’s performances and secondly, for the grand result at the close of the meeting, when the rounds were completed.

The shooting was, of course, not nearly up to the English standard. Two or three circumstances not to be controlled cut down to mediocrity, and below it, the scores of the only two gentlemen archers from whom much was expected. Mr. Will H. Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, won the first place and the Champion Medal with 624 on the double York round. He was so indisposed from an attack of bilious fever as to be scarcely able to stand, much less to shoot. However, 42 hits at the 100 yards range shows a power well up towards the best. Mr. Maurice Thompson early in the season had strained his left shoulder by over-training with a 57 lb. bow, and a complete break down had resulted. He shot through the meet—to lend his presence and influence to the cause.

“Mr. Will H. Thompson, the Champion has,” writes an American correspondent “some decided peculiarities in his manner of shooting. He takes a very erect, graceful standing, lifts his bow quickly and draws, aims and looses all within the limits of one second of time. This, to the ordinary observer, is a very taking style. It gives rapidity and grace combined. Some grave objections may be offered to it, however, as a method to be generally adopted. It requires great quickness in taking aim, and also a swiftness of draw incompatible with any but the finest nervous organization. Every archer is aware that oftentimes his nervous system is in such a state that he must force his shooting—that is, he must depend entirely upon careful aiming and stubborn adherence to rules for his score. The instantaneous shooter, if the term is admissible, cannot make deliberate, dogged effort serve his turn when his nerve is “off.” Of the shooters whose work gave promise of good results in the future, may be



First Tournament of the National Archery Association
WILL THOMPSON (Center)

mentioned Messrs. Carver, Leach, Kyle (especially), E. Devol, and Patterson. Mr. Gray, of the Highland Park Club, has made some notable scores at 60 yards; but he shoots with a dead loose, which will effectually prevent any good work at the longer ranges. The ladies, as a rule, are beginning in better form than the gentlemen. Mrs. Spalding Brown, of Hastings, Michigan, the Championess, with but one season's practice at the targets, showed decided power with a score of 132 at 50 yards, and 152 at 40 yards on the double Columbian round. The Lady Championess Medal was of gold design, and solitaire diamond setting. Mrs. Lee, who took second place, was much affected in her shooting by the circumstances of a Public Match, and did not meet the expectations of her friends. At the 40 yards range, however, she led with a score of 161, winning first prize on the second day. She won most gross hits for the three days. Mrs. Klein, whose score of 272 at 30 yards took first place on the second day, dropped down to 54 at 50 yards."

The principal competition was for the National Medals, in shooting for which the ladies shot forty-eight arrows at 30 yards on the first day, and the gentlemen forty-eight arrows at 60, and ninety-six arrows at 80 yards; on the second day the ladies shot forty-eight arrows at 40 yards and the gentlemen seventy-two arrows at 100 yards; and on the third day the ladies forty-eight arrows at 50 yards, and the gentlemen seventy-two at 100 yards.

Maurice Thompson's description of the 1879 Championship covers the action very well. There are however, some unusual sidelights that will be of interest to the readers. First, the NAA as we know it today is a very strict Amateur Association. At the first tournament, Will Thompson, the Champion won two wagon loads of prizes. Another interesting thing done at this tournament was the posting of the scores after each end. I can find no reference of this being done again until the early 1970 tournaments at Oxford, Ohio.

At the first tournament the women shot the Double Columbia Rounds and the men the Double York Rounds. The following list of scores lists only the competitors that shot the championship rounds.

**FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 12-13-14, 1879, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

DBL COLUMBIA ROUND

	HITS	SCORE
1. Mrs. Spalding Brown	110	548
2. Mrs. Lee	120	510
3. Mrs. Klein	98	464
4. Miss Owens	94	422
5. Miss Street	89	401
6. Miss Bixby	101	377
7. Mrs. Ramsay	84	374
8. Mrs. Green	89	349
9. Mrs. Church	82	310
10. Miss Parsons	86	304
11. Mrs. Baker	86	304
12. Mrs. Proctor	75	309
13. Miss Cole	78	286
14. Mrs. M. Thompson	73	289
15. Mrs. Windsor	73	271
16. Mrs. Carver	71	274
17. Mrs. Lasher	56	216
18. Mrs. Goodridge	54	200
19. Mrs. Gatch	46	162
20. Mrs. Carter	37	169

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

DBL YORK ROUND

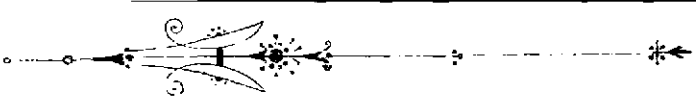
	HITS	SCORE
1. Mr. W.H. Thompson	172	624
2. Mr. T.M. Mechan	117	478
3. Mr. C. Leach	112	439
4. Mr. E.P. Hall	105	439
5. Mr. W.M. Brewer	99	381
6. Mr. H.C. Carver	96	387
7. Mr. M. Thompson	96	382
8. Mr. J.D. Patterson	107	375
9. Mr. L. Peddinghans	93	367
10. Mr. J. Booe	104	356
11. Mr. T. Hussey	88	366
12. Mr. W.B. Shufelot	82	358
13. Mr. T. Church	92	340
14. Mr. R. Fullerton	102	329
15. Mr. G.F. Henry	88	336
16. Mr. L. Devel	78	326
17. Mr. E.P. Weston	82	324
18. Mr. E. Devol	96	305
19. Mr. O.W. Kyle	84	317
20. Mr. W.B. Gray	85	315
21. Mr. W. Burnham	98	300
22. Mr. C.A. Jay	72	297
23. Mr. J. Wilkinson	74	292
24. Mr. J.N. Fairfield	80	278
25. Mr. W.M. Goodridge	71	287
26. Mr. Proctor	72	282
27. Mr. H.H. Talbot	77	277
28. Mr. W. Lerner	74	266
29. Mr. M. Klein	72	264
30. Mr. N.A. Russell	73	263
31. Mr. A.C. Spalding	70	266
32. Mr. C.G. Hammond	75	249
33. Mr. R.W. Arudt	59	257
34. Mr. T. Degraft	69	233
35. Mr. D. Misner	61	231
36. Mr. T.H. Booe	52	230
37. Mr. W.L. Shepard	68	214
38. Mr. J.S. Collins	63	223
39. Mr. R. C. Smith	62	209
40. Mr. E. R. Manley	47	205
41. Mr. J. W. Ramsay	52	198
42. Mr. W. F. Hackney	54	194
43. Mr. S. E. Egan	57	187
44. Mr. J. J. Hall	51	179
45. Mr. J. Devol	50	164
46. Mr. P. A. Phipps	45	151
47. Mr. R. Carter	50	144
48. Mr. C. Hoag	34	150
49. Mr. C. Finkbine	33	125
50. Mr. W. A. Havemeyer	36	120
51. Mr. W. H. Smith	28	114
52. Mr. J. J. Inslay	28	86
53. Mr. A. F. Goodyear	23	79
54. Mr. B. A. Hayes	15	61

The First Annual Business Meeting of the Association was held in January of 1880. Hereafter most of these meetings were held in conjunction with the National Championships.

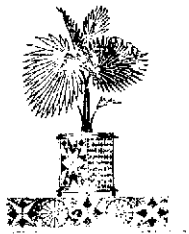


Photo Courtesy Bert Wallis

MRS. SPALDING BROWN
National Archery Association Champion 1879



NATIONAL
ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME
1880.



1880 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

At noon on the 28th. day of January, 1880, at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, the first annual meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order. In the absence of the President, Mr. Frank Sidway of the Buffalo Toxophilites was called to the chair: the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Henry C. Carver, acting as Secretary of the meeting. A letter was read from the President, Hon. Maurice Thompson, which was received and ordered published in the organ of the Association the "Forest and Stream". The minutes of the last meeting, which was held at Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 23, 1879, were read and approved. The report of the Recording Secretary was read and approved. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read and approved, and ordered to be published in the "Forest and Stream". The Corresponding Secretary having acted as Treasurer, his report as Treasurer was accepted also. The report of the Executive Committee was received and ordered placed in file.

The delegates then proceeded to discuss the propriety of amending the Constitution in several particulars.

On the motion of Mr. Edward Brewster it was resolved to amend the Article IV of the Constitution by striking out the words "fourth Wednesday of January in each year at 12 o'clock M.", and to substitute therefore the words "Monday next preceding the Grand Annual Meeting at 12 o'clock M."

Upon motion of Mr. Edward Brewster it was resolved to amend Article VI of the Constitution by adding the words "Each society shall pay to the Corresponding Secretary on or before June 1st. in each year, as annual dues, a sum equal to \$1.00 for each male member in said club, and no person shall shoot at the Grand Annual Meeting unless the dues of his or her society shall have been paid as above. Each archer entering the competition for prizes at the Grand Annual Meeting shall pay an entrance fee of \$5.00."

Upon motion of Henry C. Carver, Esq., it was resolved to strike out all of Article VII of the Constitution which follows the words "voluntary withdrawal of societies".

The following preamble and resolution was introduced by Henry C. Carver, Esq., and carried by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, It having been found necessary for the success of the first Grand Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association that a centinquit quaranty fund be prepared against loss to the Executive Committee in the conduct of said meeting, and in pursuance whereof a written instrument of quaranty was prepared and executed by the signature of many generous archers and patrons of archery throughout the United States, and whereas by the excess of expenditures of said meeting over the receipts, it became necessary to assess against each and every subscriber to said quaranty fund the sum of thirty-eight (38) per cent of the amount by him subscribed; and, whereas, the Kokomo Archers of Kokomo, Indiana, subscribed to said quaranty fund the sum of \$800.00, and pledged themselves in faith to pay their proportionate part of aforesaid loss, and whereas, upon presentation of their proper assessment, they utterly refused to fulfill their pledge to pay their assessment or any part thereof. 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 Kokomo Archers are hereby expelled forever from the National Archery Association; that the Recording Secretary is hereby ordered to expurge their names from the roll of societies of the Association, and that this resolution be published in the "Forest and Stream".

Upon motion of H.C. Carver, Esq., it was resolved to amend Article V of the Constitution by striking out the words "from the delegates present".

Upon motion of Will H. Thompson Esq., it was resolved to hold the second Grand Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association at the City of Buffalo, N.Y., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 13th., 14th., and 15th. days of July, 1880.

Upon the motion of Henry C. Carver, Esq., a vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring President, the Hon. Maurice Thompson, for the valuable services rendered by him to the Association during the year of his presidency, and although he declined to allow his name to be further used in connection with that office on account of the press of other labors, it is earnestly hoped that he may often give to the Association the benefit of his encouragement and advice.

The following officers were then chosen by unanimous vote to serve until the next annual business meeting:

President—Henry C. Carver, Highland Park Archers

First Vice President—Frank Sidway, Buffalo Toxophilites

Second Vice President—Major A. G. Constable, Brooklyn Archers

Third Vice President—E. P. Chester, Commodus Archers

Recording Secretary—Dean V. R. Manley, Toledo Archery Club

Corresponding Secretary—E. B. Smith, Buffalo Toxophilites

Treasurer—E. B. Smith, Buffalo Toxophilites

Executive Committee—Samuel S. Spaulding, Buffalo; E. B. Smith, Buffalo; John B. Sage, Buffalo; Frank Sidway, Buffalo; S. S. Lagan, Chicago; Will H. Thompson, Crawfordsville,

Upon motion the Association adjourned to meet at the Palace Hotel at Buffalo, N.Y. on Tuesday, July 13th., 1880.

(signed)

Dean V. R. Manley
Secretary

1880 MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Second Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association was held at the Palace Hotel, Buffalo, New York, on the evening of July 12, 1880. In absence of the President, Henry C. Carver, Esq., Chicago, the meeting was presided over by F. Sidway, Esq., of Buffalo. Recording Secretary Dean V. R. Mauby, Esq., Toledo, Ohio, was at his post.

The meeting having been called to order, the presiding officer requested delegates to the meeting to hand in their credentials to the Secretary, whereupon it was found that the following delegates were present:

1. John A. Bove—"Wabash Merry Bowmen", Crawfordsville, Ind.
2. Tac Hussey—"Des Moines Toxophilites", Des Moines, Iowa
3. E. B. Weston—"Highland Park Archers", Highland Park, Ill.
4. Walter Bumbaur—"North Side Archery Club", Chicago, Ill.
5. W. F. Brown—"Hastings Archery Club", Hastings, Mich.
6. John B. Sage—"Buffalo Toxophilites", Buffalo, N.Y.
7. E. I. Horseman—"Brooklyn Archery Club", Brooklyn, N.Y.
8. L. L. Peddinghaus—"Arden Archers", Marietta, Ohio
9. Howard N. Smith—"Toledo Archery Club", Toledo, Ohio
10. E. T. Church—"Crescent Bowmen", Charlotte, Mich.

11. E. P. Chester—"Commanders Archers", Lawrence, Kans.

12. Frank H. Walworth—"Saratoga Bowmen", Saratoga, N.Y.

The following clubs in the Association were not represented: "Batavia Archery Club", Batavia, Ill., "Chicago Archery Association", Chicago, Ill., "Robin Hood Archery Club", De Pere, Wisc., "Oritani Archers", Hackensack, N.J.

Delegates to the meeting having presented credentials, the minutes of the last business meeting were read by the Secretary and, on motion, approved.

The reports of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and of the Executive Committee were then read and approved. The report of the Treasurer showed that the per capita tax, the target fee, and the liberal donations, had put into the hands a fund amply sufficient to defray the cost of the Tournament for 1880. The Treasurer's report gave great satisfaction, and reflects no little credit on the managers of the Tournament this year.

The Secretary next read a letter from President Carver, which was received with applause and ordered to be printed in the *FOREST and STREAM*. The letter in its printed form will be appended to this report.

Mr. Carver in his letter made a suggestion that the National Archery Association of this country adopt the English method of valuing scores in the contest for the Champion and Championess medals, and D. L. Weston here arose and moved that the Constitution be amended as suggested by Mr. Carver. D. L. Weston's motion led to a long debate in the different methods of valuing scores; but the motion was finally seconded and carried unanimously. That part of Article X of the Constitution, relating to the manner in which the Champion and Championess medals shall be awarded, as amended, reads as follows:

"The Champion Medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the greatest number of points at the Double York Round; these points to be computed as follows:

Greatest Gross Score	2 points
Greatest Gross Hits	2 points
Greatest Score, 100 yds.	1 point
Greatest Hits	1 point
Greatest Score, 80 yds.	1 point
Greatest Hits, 80 yds.	1 point
Greatest Score, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest Hits, 60 yds.	1 point
Total	10 points

Each archer to shoot three arrows at an end. In case of a tie in most hits or greatest score at any range, such point in points shall be equally divided. In case of a tie in points, the medal shall be awarded to the archer having made the greatest gross score. In case of a tie in points and score, the medal shall be awarded to the archer having made the greatest number of hits.

The Championess Medal shall be awarded to the individual lady, a member of this Association, making the greatest number of points at the "Double National Round", consisting of 96 arrows at 60 yards, 48 arrows at 50 yards, said points to be computed as follows:

Greatest Gross Score	2 points
Greatest Gross Hits	2 points
Greatest Score, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest Hits, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest Score, 50 yds.	1 point
Greatest Hits, 50 yds.	1 point
Total	8 points

This to be decided same as in the contest for Champion Medal.

Altho' no action was taken in the matter, the Secretary understands that Article IX of the Constitution is so amended as to include the "National Round", consisting of 96 arrows at 60 yards, 48 arrows at 50 yards.

That Article IX must be so amended as to include this round, to be consistent with Article X as now amended, is evident; and that it was not so amended was undoubtedly an oversight on the part of the maker of the amendment to Article X.

D. L. Weston next moved to amend Article IX by adding to the Round therein mentioned a Round consisting of 48 arrows at 80 yards, 24 arrows at 60 yards, and this round to be known as the "Team Round". It was also a part of D. L. Weston's motion that all team contest was to be in future decided at the "Team Round". D. L. Weston's motion was lost by a tie vote.

D. L. Weston then offered the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, There has been recently invented 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.

The introduction of this preamble and resolution gave rise to a lengthy discussion as to whether or not the peep sight is a legitimate and fair aid to the archer in obtaining his aim. It soon became apparent that a large majority of the archers present were opposed to the contrivance, whereupon Mr. Bumbaur, the inventor of the peep-sight, moved that the resolution before the meeting be so amended as to bar forever the peep-sight from the Tournaments of the National Archery Association. Mr. Bumbaur's motion was seconded by Mr. Hall. The preamble and resolution as amended was then adopted by the meeting; only two or three votes opposing it.

The meeting here adjourned to meet at the same place the next day at 8 p.m.

The adjourned meeting of this Association was called to order on the evening of July 13th. Vice President Sidway in the chair.

After the roll call, D. Weston moved that the next Tournament of the National Archery Association be held in Chicago. As an amendment to Mr. Weston's motion, Major Constable moved that the next Tournament be held at Brooklyn. After some debate Major Constable's motion was seconded, and in putting the question to a vote it was decided to hold the next Tournament at Brooklyn, N. Y.

It was then moved, seconded and carried that the next Tournament open in the second Tuesday in July, 1881.

The election of officers was the next business before the meeting and resulted in the selection of the following gentlemen to serve during the coming year:

President—Major A. G. Constable, Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Vice-President—Mr. Tac. I. Hussey, Des Moines, Iowa

Second Vice-President—Mr. L. L. Peddinghaus, Marietta, Ohio

Third Vice-President—Mr. E. T. Church, Charlotte, Mich.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. G. F. E. Piersall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Recording Secretary—Mr. D. V. R. Mauby, Toledo, Ohio

Executive Committee: I. Y. Culyer, I. K. Hoyt, Robert Lawrence, E. B. Weston, W. H. Thompson, F. H. Walworth, and Major A. G. Constable, *ex officio*.

Meeting adjourned.

Dean V. R. Mauby,
Recording Secretary

Mr. Carver's letter—mentioned in the preceding report—which was carried in the July 24, 1880 edition of "THE BICYCLING WORLD" and the July 22, 1880 edition of "FOREST AND STREAM".

Chicago, July 10, 1880

Franklin Sidway, Esq., Chairman and Delegate of the National Archery Association, Buffalo, N.Y.:—

Dear Sir,

Regretting my inability to participate with you in the good cheer and friendly emulation which shall characterize the second assembly of the archers of the United States, in the beautiful city of Buffalo, to do honor to the long bow and wayward shaft, I beg to extend herewith, to your body, to the officers of the Association, and all resident and visiting archers, my heartiest greeting and best wishes for that full measure of interest and pleasure which must always attend these national gatherings of lady and gentlemen archers. The future grand meetings of our Association shall indicate a steady and permanent growth in interest and harmony, until they shall become the acknowledged social events of each midsummer season; and I venture the prediction that no future gathering of the archers of our National Society will surpass in genuine enjoyment and hearty good cheer, in geniality and aristocratic success, the meeting which is appointed for the 13th, 14th and 15th insts.

I congratulate your Executive Committee upon the very attractive programme which it has issued, and must commend itself to all archers.

The novel feature introduced, of giving a choice of prizes to the successive and successful winners, seems, to me, both admirable and just.

Personally, I rejoice that your committee decided to abolish cash prizes. In my judgment 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 health-giving 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, and the ladies, generally raise their voices in protest against such a policy; and I earnestly recommend that, in your deliberations, provisions, and instructions for the grand annual meeting of 1881, you give due consideration to the views of our lady members; in other words, should the question of money prizes come before your body on the evening of the 12th, inst., that you submit such question to a vote of the individual membership of the Association, in order that such a provision may not be incorporated into the constitution without a majority concurrence of individual members.

With reference to admitting individual archers to the privileges of our Association, I should deprecate such a system as being prejudicial to the basis upon which archery is building and growing. The tendency of the custom, if adopted, would be to discourage the formation of new clubs throughout the country, and to disintegrate old ones in many cases. I commend this subject, in its many bearings, to your careful consideration.

I would further suggest the advisability of so amending Article X of the Constitution as that it shall read, "The Champion Medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the greatest number of points at the Double York Round," to be computed as follows:—

Greatest gross score	2 points
Greatest gross hits	2 points
Greatest score, 100 yds.	1 point
Greatest hits, 100 yds.	1 point
Greatest score, 80 yds.	1 point
Greatest hits, 80 yds.	1 point
Greatest score, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest hits, 60 yds.	1 point
Total	10 points

In case of a tie in most hits or greatest score at any range, such point or points shall be equally divided. In case of a tie in points, the medal to be awarded the archer having made the greatest gross score. In case of a tie in points and score, the medal to be awarded to the archer who shall have made the greatest number of hits.

The Championess Medal shall be awarded to the individual lady member making the greatest number of points at the "Double National Round" consisting of 96 arrows at 60 yards, and 48 arrows at 50 yards. Said points to be computed as follows:

Greatest gross score	2 points
Greatest gross hits	2 points
Greatest score, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest hits, 60 yds.	1 point
Greatest score, 50 yds.	1 point
Greatest hits, 50 yds.	1 point
Total	8 points

Ties to be decided same as in the contest for the Champion Medal. I should consider that by this method every archer would receive full measure of credit for meritorious skill in hits or score at some one or more, or all, of the ranges of the round, even having lost the honor of winning the medal. With reference to a location for the Third Grand Annual Meeting to take place in 1881, I would respectfully submit that the National Association is yet young, and will require patient nursing at the hands of strong, ardent archers and patrons; hence I would recommend you to select a point that shall be central, and that thrives and abounds in archery.

In retiring from the Presidency of the National Archery Association I feel it to have been a great honor to have held the office. I return sincere thanks to the officers and members of the Association for many courtesies received. In concluding, I shall always consider it a special privilege to render such substantial aid as lies in my power toward strengthening and perpetuating a pastime whose "fascinations shall keep hold on the hearts of men so long as the new moon returns in heaven a bent, beautiful bow."

Very respectfully,

Henry C. Carver

SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
Buffalo, New York—July 14-15, 1880

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND

	Hits	Score
1. Mrs. T. Davis	114	598
2. Mrs. J. S. Noyes	108	530
3. Mrs. E. T. Church	100	516
4. Miss M. Lovering	107	492
5. Mrs. John Lee	102	478
6. Mrs. S. Brown	101	465
7. Mrs. A. H. Gibbs	77	403
8. Mrs. Frank Sidway	84	310
9. Mrs. E. B. Smith	71	295
10. Mrs. L. G. Chaffin	63	245
11. Mrs. Geo. Dunbar	41	175

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
DOUBLE YORK ROUND

	Hits	Score
1. L. L. Peddinghaus	152	706
2. Will H. Thompson	160	702
3. Walter Burnham	159	673
4. F. Walwoitl	144	590
5. Edwin Devol	118	484
6. L. D. Devol	120	476
7. Granger Smith	128	472
8. John A. Booe	115	469
9. O. W. Kye	115	459
10. J. B. Devol	112	452
11. Frank Sidway	105	429
12. E. T. Church	99	417
13. F. P. Hall	100	396
14. Tac. Hussey	96	388
15. E. L. Parker	111	387
16. E. B. Weston	93	381
17. G. H. Hammond	96	378
18. John Wilkinson	89	349
19. W. N. Granger	76	320
20. H. S. Sill	78	306
21. D. V. R. Manley	76	298
22. Theo. McMechan	66	284
23. A. S. Brownell	77	277
24. H. M. Smith	53	217
25. J. K. Hoyt	61	201
26. W. Holbeton	47	189
27. E. B. Smith	46	178
28. G. F. E. Pearsall	60	176
29. J. H. Frye	33	137
30. C. D. Waterman	34	130
31. A. G. Constable	37	127
32. E. I. Horsman	25	95
33. W. E. Brewer	27	85
34. A. H. Gibbs	22	88
35. E. P. Chester	1	1

A very interesting article written by Mr. Will Thompson appeared in the July 29th. issue of "Forest and Stream" magazine of that same year. It not only describes the action that took place at the tournament, but gives the modern archer an insight as to the problems they had with their equipment. Mr. Thompson also comments on other causes leading to scores dropping off in National Competitions.

The Grand National Meeting of 1880 as related in the July 29, 1880 publication of the "Forest and Stream".

To say that the meeting at Buffalo was a success, does not convey a sufficient idea of the entirely satisfactory conduct and results of the meeting. The attendance of contestants was smaller than the Committee anticipated, particularly of lady archers, the long distances to be traversed causing many of the leading toxophilites of the West to forego the pleasures of the Tourney.

The arrangements at the grounds were perfect, and but for the intolerable burning of the sun, the severe breeze constantly sweeping across the ranges, the pleasures of the contest would have been unmarred. No doubt archers are prone to attribute their poor scoring too much to bad weather, and too little to the influences of a public meeting. Yet there can be no question that the first two days of the meeting were trying ones upon the long range shooting, the drift of the arrows at 100 yards averaging not less than eight feet. It may not be unprofitable to suggest to archers in general a few of the principal causes which produce the low scoring at national meetings as compared with private practice records. Some of these causes may, to some extent, be removed and others modified in their effects, but several are without remedy. The first trial which the majority of archers in our country have to undergo, and the necessary effect of which is to somewhat shatter the nerves and weaken the control of the weapons, is the journey of from three hundred to one thousand miles from the home to the place of meeting. If any archer will make such a journey immediately before shooting over his own range at his home, he will discover a serious falling off in his scoring. The next matter to be mentioned seems trifling in itself, but its effects are always observable in diminished scoring, and this is the change of diet and loss of sleep, which can scarcely be avoided when one attends one of these great public meetings. The natural embarrassment and nervousness attendant upon a public contest also to some extent militates against accuracy, but the chief cause, and the one for which there seems to be no remedy, comes from the changed surroundings. At home the archer shoots the York round from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the air is cool and pleasant, and the shadow of the great trees protect him from the scorching rays of the sun, the familiar background enables him to find his point of aim at once, and he maintains it with steadiness because his bow does not weaken in the shade to any appreciable extent. He occupies only about two hours in completing the round, and his nerves are kept well strung up from the beginning to the end. There is nothing to distract the attention from the work in hand, and all the energies are directed to one matter. At a great public meeting, however, the archer is compelled to shoot upon a strange field, under the glare of a summer sun, from 10 o'clock A.M., until 6 o'clock P.M., to drag through a single York Round. He misses the familiar background, and hunts in vain for his point of aim on the shining sky above his target. The noonday heat weakens his bow several pounds, and his point of aim constantly rises. He has not met his old friends on the target field since the last national meeting, and in his anxiety to note their style and accuracy, he suffers his attention to wander from his own target. These things, with many others unnecessary to be here recalled, combine to reduce the scoring at every public meeting about 20 per cent. below the average of the same archers in private practice.

The records of the Private Practice Club for the month immediately preceding the National Meeting clearly proves this to be true. Only one archer, Mr. Frank H. Walworth, approached his private practice average. The winner of the champion medal Mr. L. L. Peddinghaus, averaged for June in the Private Practice Club only a trifle better than his work at the public meeting, getting an average double round of 734 against a score of 706 at the Buffalo meeting. With the two exceptions already named the average falling off, was about 20 per cent. A list of the 6 highest scores made at the Buffalo meeting by members of the Private Practice Club, opposed to the averages of the same archers for the month of June, will show the true effect of a public meeting:—

**JUNE AVERAGE
BUFFALO MEETING**

			Gain	Loss
L. L. Peddinghaus	734	706		28
Will H. Thompson	805	702		103
F. H. Walworth	492	590	98	
Edwin Devol	536	484		52
Lorenzo Devol	693	476		217
O. W. Kyle	463	459		4
J. B. Devol	554	452		102
Total			98	506

Even this is not a fair test, since only the 7 highest scores secured by members of the Private Practice Club are chosen as a basis, and of course, those scoring nearest up to their average would be most likely to secure the highest records. An examination of all the scores made by the members of the Private Practice Club at the Buffalo meeting will show no instance other than that of Mr. Walworth, where an archer equalled his June average.

We have called attention to these difficulties attending a public meeting, not for the purpose of excusing the shortcoming of our archers, but in the hope that every contestant may heedfully bear them in remembrance, striving earnestly to conquer as many of them as possible, and bearing with great patience those which cannot be overcome.

That systematic effort will greatly reduce their evil effects cannot be doubted, and the wonderful improvement in the general scoring since the national meeting of last year, goes far to encourage us to greater effort. Looking to the records of the two national meetings, we find progress everywhere. Three scores this year exceed that by which the medal was won at Chicago, while the average of the 5 highest scores exceed it some points. Last year there were only 5 scores exceeding 400 points, while this year there were 12. At Chicago the 15 highest scores only averaged 401 points, while at Buffalo an average of 500 points was obtained. Such an increase, if continued through another year, would bring us to almost even terms with the veteran archers of Great Britain. On the 23d, 24th, and 25th of June the first great public meeting of the archers of England occurred at Leamington, upon grounds famous for the surprisingly great scores made there, and the attendance of archers was greater than this annual meeting ever before called together. The English champion (Mr. Walters), together with such renowned toxophilites as Rimington, Walford, Elliott, Col. Lewin, Piers Leigh, Yates Foote, Aston, Eyere Hussey, Nesham, Sagar, Butt, and many others of twenty years' experience, among them the two last winners of the champion medal of the United Kingdom, shot there during two days, the first of which the *London Field* pronounces, "altogether quite a day for skillful exercise with the bow," and the second day "even more pleasant than on the previ-

ous day." Despite these favorable conditions the average of the 15 highest scores only reached 611 points. Of course this is good scoring, a record to be proud of, but since a deduction of 18 per cent will bring their average as low as ours, we can surely feel a degree of exultation at our measure of success.

No archer who attended our national meeting can doubt that more than 20 per cent will be added to our average scoring at the national meeting of 1881 in Prospect Park, at Brooklyn.

Thus far mention has only been made of the scores achieved by the gentlemen contending, because from the greater number of gentlemen contestants who attended at each of the national meetings, a better comparison could be drawn.

Because of the fact that most of the societies belonging to the Association are located in the West, and at distances ranging from 300 to 1,000 miles from Buffalo, the attendance of lady archers was, unfortunately, very small, only 11 appearing before the ladies' targets to strive for the championess medal. Here, also, a marked improvement in the general shooting can be noted. The 10 highest scores (selected from 20) at Chicago last year averaged 405 points, while the entire scoring at this meeting averaged 438 points, and in this total the score of Mrs. Gibbs is taken, although she did not shoot at either 50 or 40 yards on the first day. In comparing the scoring of the two national meetings it should be also remembered that at Chicago the shoot—was done at single ends, that is, the targets were placed only at the north ends of the ranges, and the archers standing in the pleasant shade at the south end had only to shoot and have their arrows returned to them. In this way a point of aim was much more easily established and maintained, and no doubt the scoring was higher than it otherwise would have been.

Our English cousins poke fun at us because of our lack of hardihood in thus avoiding the walk from end to end, and so far as our gentlemen are concerned, the mild censure was well deserved, for half the real pleasure of archery comes of the lively march from end to end; but our English lady friends of the bow, even with all the rich health which years of exercise and free air have given them, would scarcely care to face the parching flames of the July sun as they pour upon us from our unclouded and shining skies. England is a land of clouds and cool air, of showers and damp turf; while a cloudy day in summer is the exception with us; the rule being a dry and half parched turf, a burning southwest wind, and a white glare on earth and sky which seriously affects the archer's aim. These things considered, it is not to be wondered at that our ladies found the shooting at double end this year, less pleasant than the evolutions of the "Rockingchair brigade" at Chicago last year! While the gentlemen will all desire to keep up the system of double ends, by all means let the ladies hereafter shoot one way only. We hope the executive committee will see this as we do. Every lady who shot at the Buffalo meeting will agree with this idea. We have approached our report of the shooting at this meeting slowly, dropping our ideas of various matters connected with the meeting at places where we trust some archers may find them and turn them to future value. It is now much more pleasant to turn and take a glance down the line of contestants and note their work.

At the ladies' targets, where the shooting began at the 50 yard range, prominence was at once taken by Mrs. Noyes, she obtaining a lead of 25 points at the range over Mrs. Davis, who was next in order of merit. This lead, however, she lost at the next range, Mrs. Davis, with a score of 117 at 40 yards, gaining a lead of one point over Mrs. Noyes, her most dangerous rival, a lead which she steadily increased throughout the two days, until the conclusion of the double round showed her the winner over the next highest by 66 points.

Mrs. Davis shot well up to her practice scores at 40 and 30 yards, and only at the 50 yards range showed any of the effects of a public meeting. Mrs. Noyes did better than any other lady at 50 yards, but she overshot the target at 30 yards and could not maintain the lead which her longest range gave her.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Church and Mrs. Lee, who are without doubt among the very first of our lady archers, did not shoot with that accuracy which has made them winners in so many matches, the championess obtaining 83 points less than the score which won her the medal last year. Mrs. Church and Mrs. Lee each fell 200 points below their average practice records, and many of the other ladies equally as much. Mrs. Gibbs, who did not arrive in time to shoot the two longer ranges on the first day, shot very well indeed, her combined score at the 40 and 30 yards ranges on the second day surpassing anything seen at the ladies targets, her 40 yards score being 115 points, and her 30 yards score 154 points. Miss Lovering has improved very much lately, and may well be proud of the position she secured in the score lists. Mrs. Sidway, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Chapin, who have had scarcely any practice this season, scored very well and regularly throughout the contest, and with practice of the coming year, bid fair to cause the lady champion no little anxiety. Their shooting showed excellent training in true form, the want of practice being the only drawback. Miss Dunbar, who could not shoot on the second day, was scoring well and evenly, and will certainly rank high in next year's contest.

At the gentlemen's targets the struggle for supremacy was keen from the first, the scoring being very light and the leaders keeping close together, the 5 highest scores standing: Walter Burnham 105, L. L. Peddinghaus 103, Lorenzo Devol 100, Will H. Thompson 94, and F. H. Walworth 90. The 80 yards range gave to Burnham 133 points, to Peddinghaus 134, to Devol 87, to Thompson 136, and to Walworth 96, leaving the 5 in the following order: Burnham 238, Peddinghaus 237, Thompson 230, Devol 187, and Walworth 186. Coming into the 60 yards range bunched thus closely, the interest was intense, and here the only really fine performance of the meeting was witnessed. Mr. Burnham added 93 points to his score, Mr. Peddinghaus 109, Mr. Devol 75, Mr. Walworth 88, while Mr. Thompson scored with all his 24 arrows, obtaining 140 points.

The first day's shooting thus left the 5 leaders: Thompson 370, Peddinghaus 346, Burnham 331, Walworth 125, and Devol 80, leaving the scores standing in the same order. The 80 yards gave to Thompson 120 points, Peddinghaus 140, Burnham 123, Walworth 102, and to Devol 65, leaving the standing at the beginning of the last 60 yards thus: Thompson 619, Peddinghaus 604, Burnham 555, Walworth 501, and Devol 407. It seemed almost a foregone conclusion that Mr. Thompson would again become the champion, as his scoring on the previous day at 60 yards induced the belief that he would again lead at that range; but he did not score even moderately, his first dozen arrows being almost valueless. With his second dozen he increased his score rapidly, seeming to gather nerve and power as the end approached, but it was too late to save him, and he closed with a score of 83 points. Mr. Burnham, by brilliant shooting, added 118 points to his score, Mr. Devol 69, and Mr. Walworth 89, and Mr. Peddinghaus 102. As the contest approached the close there was intense excitement among the archers as they discovered the exceedingly close race between Mr. Peddinghaus and Mr. Thompson, and when the latter had shot his last end, scoring 13 points, and it was announced that Mr. Peddinghaus must score 15 points to tie, there was a general cessation in the shooting to see him shoot his last end. He shot with great care and calmness, and his nerve held up to the last. His first and second arrows were in the red, and turning to Mr. Thompson, who had approached him, he conversed for a moment with him. Mr. Thompson said: "I hope

you may score a gold with this arrow, although you only need a black to win." The archer turned to shoot his last arrow with the remark: "I shall try to make a good shot, but I think you will believe me when I say I should be sorry to win from you." The arrow struck in the blue, giving Mr. Peddinghaus the championship by 4 points. No emblem of championship was ever won more gracefully, or yielded with more evident pleasure.

After the close of the contest for the medals, a third day was given to a handicap by the ladies of 48 arrows at 50 yards, and a subscription handicap by the gentlemen of 48 arrows at 60 yards. The handicap was based upon scores made with the same number of arrows at 60 yards on the preceding two days. Mr. Thompson's score of 223 was taken as the basis of the gentlemen's handicap, and each archer was given the difference between the score made by him on the two preceding days and Mr. Thompson's score. The ladies' handicap was based upon the scores made with the 48 arrows shot at the same range on the preceding days, Mrs. Noyes' score leading the handicap. The shooting by the ladies was a great improvement upon the 50 yards performances of the first two days of the meeting and resulted in Mrs. Church obtaining first place, Mrs. Townsend Davis second, Mrs. Spalding Brown third, Mrs. John Lee fourth, Mrs. John S. Noyes fifth, Miss Lovering sixth, Mrs. F. Sidway seventh, Mrs. L. G. Chapin eighth, and Mrs. E. B. Smith ninth.

The gentlemen's handicap produced a higher average upon the general scoring than was seen upon the first two days, although there was but one score exceeding 200 points, Mr. Will H. Thompson scoring 241 from 47 hits, Mr. Ford P. Hall coming next with 185. We have not present space for the handicap scores, but can only give the winners. The first place was taken by Mr. Ford P. Hall; second, Dr. E. B. Weston; third, W. E. Brewer; fourth, G. F. E. Pearsall.

The team shoot at the American Round closed the meeting, and no little excitement was caused by the close contest for first place between the Arden Archers and the Buffalo Toxophilites. The Toxophilites led by 38 points at 60 yards, and at the close of the 50 yards range were still 5 points ahead of their dangerous antagonists. At 40 yards the Ardens overtook their rivals and passed them, coming out 30 points ahead. The individual records, with a few exceptions, were not good. The 6 scores of 400 and over were as follows: Will H. Thompson 518, Walter Burnham 477, L. L. Peddinghaus 456, E. L. Parker 433, John A. Booe 403, Jesse B. Devol 401.

It is clearly demonstrable that 60 yards is the minimum limit of archery ranges for gentlemen, and we think the executive committee should abandon the American Round for the team shoot, and give us either the last half of the York Round, or 144 arrows at 60 yards. This last is a very beautiful round, and is shot in a grand day each year by the most skillful and powerful body of archers in the world—the Royal Toxophilites, of London. The team shoot should always be at short range so that the scoring may easily be perceived by the on-lookers, and no more perfect round could be arranged than this of 144 arrows at 60 yards. The team shoot should occupy more time than it does, and this result would be obtained, coupled with the advantage of shooting at one of the ranges of the York Round, and doing away with the changing of ranges during the contest.

On the evening of the 15th. the archers assembled at the prize room in the Palace Hotel, and the prizes were awarded. Of course this was one of the happiest hours of the meeting, and the executive committee were complimented upon the success of the plan adopted by them of permitting winners to take choice of prizes in the order of their scores, and the new committee will do well to follow their example.

INTERNATIONAL
ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.
1881.

1881 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE THIRD ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

On the evening of July 11, 1881, a preliminary meeting of the Association was held at the Pierrefront House, Brooklyn, N.Y., at which the contestants were assigned to their respective targets.

On the evening of July 12, 1881, an adjourned meeting was held at the same place Major A. G. Constable presiding.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided to hold the tournament for the season of 1882 at Chicago, Ill., on the South lawn of Lincoln Park.

The date was fixed as July 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1882.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—W. K. Thompson, Crawfordsville, Ind.

First Vice President—Adam Gray, Cairo, Ohio

Second Vice President—I. P. Allen, San Francisco, Calif.

Third Vice President—Geo. D. Underwood, Boston, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—H. S. Taylor, Highland Park, Ill.

Recording Secretary—E. L. Parker, Buffalo, N.Y.

Executive Committee: Maj. A. G. Constable, Brooklyn, N.Y., John Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill., J. O. Blake, Chicago, Ill., Col. Robert Williams, Jr., Eaton, Ohio, N. E. Swartout, Highland Park, Ill., H. C. Carver, Chicago, Ill., W. H. Thompson, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Compiled by

L. W. Maxson
Secretary 1881

Will Thompson's blow by blow description of the action at the 1881 National Championship tournament is probably the most lengthy and thorough report written to date on a National Championship. Following is that report and the scores from the tournament of 1881.

1881 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP, by WILL THOMPSON

Half the pleasure we derive from a great public meeting of archers comes to us after the meeting is over, in the form of glad memories of friends met after a year of separation, new acquaintances formed who grow into friends in a few days of pleasant association, and a thousand little incidents scarcely thought of when they occurred, but afterward growing in our recollection to the stature and dignity of events. These are the echoes from the field of battle, whose tones we must catch and preserve while yet we may. To this end I preserved many notes of such occurrences as most interested me, and shall some day give them all to the FIELD; but in this letter I only wish to give a general view of the meeting, with such matters of comparison and incident as may assist archers generally in forming a correct idea of the great contest.

The grounds chosen were absolutely perfect for a great archery meeting. The parade ground of Prospect Park, in the city of Brooklyn, is a perfectly level plain, almost as smooth and even as the green cloth upon a billiard table, and large enough to permit five hundred archers to shoot together in comfort. The targets were pitched in two long lines, with spaces of thirty feet intervening between the targets in each line. This allowance of thirty feet was found to be ample to overcome the

propensity of some archers to shoot at the wrong target, and also to bar any claim of such mistake when an archer should accidentally make gold upon a target at which he did not shoot.

The gentlemen shot at double ends, four gentlemen being allotted to each target. The ladies shot at single ends, their arrows being gathered and returned to them by pages employed by the association. Our fair cousins in Great Britain smile at this feature of our shooting, and deem it an evidence of over-delicacy and weakness upon the part of our ladies; but before condemning them, they should know something of the force and effect of the rays of our July sun. England is a land of clouds, cool air, and misty rain, and the good archers over there hardly know the fiery energy of our midday sun in the sultry month of July. The archers were somewhat favored in this respect during the three-days' meeting of the association this year, as the heat at no time was intense, and the gentlemen escaped the misfortune of burned hands and faces which befell them last year at Buffalo. By reason of the late arrival of many archers, the "assembly" was not sounded until almost half past eleven o'clock on Tuesday, the first day of the meeting, and consequently the 100-yards range was not completed by the gentlemen until near two o'clock, the ladies finishing their 48 arrows at 60 yards much sooner. Naturally enough, the ladies were somewhat nervous at first, as, with the exception of Mrs. Gibbes, there was no contestant at their targets who had ever shot at a National meeting. When the first twenty-four arrows had been shot, it was found that Mrs. Gibbes' score of 62 points was first in merit; Mrs. Howard Fay, of the Lycoming Archers, being second, with 44 points; and the scores of 42 by Miss Brandagee, 40 by Miss Morton, and 31 by Miss Morrison being next in order of merit.

In concluding the shooting at this range some good scoring was achieved, Miss Morrison making 88 points, 52 of which she obtained with her third dozen arrows. Mrs. Gibbes added 62 points, precisely the value of her first twenty-four arrows; Miss Brandagee, 60 points; Miss Morton, 57; and Miss Frazier, 47. Several other ladies improved their standing in the list; notably, Mrs. Myers, who made 45 points from 11 hits in her third dozen arrows. The result of the shooting at this range placed Mrs. Gibbes in the lead, but so closely followed by Miss Florence Morrison—the lady champion of Ohio—that a single hit in the blue would have bridged the gap. Miss Brandagee was a good third, Mrs. Myers coming fourth, with only one point separating her from Miss Morton, the five highest scores being as follows:

Mrs. Gibbes	30	124
Miss Morrison	23	119
Miss Brandagee	28	102
Mrs. Myers	24	98
Miss Morton	25	97

While the scoring was light as compared with the public records of the ladies of Great Britain, who really surpass the gentlemen at the 60 yards range, yet, with one exception, this was the first appearance of any of the contestants at a national meeting, and the scores were as good as we should have expected.

At the 50-yards range the shooting was of a better average, Mrs. Gibbes again heading the scores with 17-81; Miss Morton obtaining second honor with 16-76; Miss Brandagee, third, with 18-70; Mrs. De Golyer, fourth, with 14-60; and Miss Morrison scoring 15-57 for fifth place.

The gross totals for the National Round indicated the almost certain triumph of Mrs. Gibbes, her position being now 29 points in advance of her nearest rival, the four highest scores standing thus:

Mrs. Gibbes	205
Miss Morrison	176
Miss Morton	173
Miss Brandagee	172

The second day was almost a repetition of the first, Mrs. Gibbes being always the leader, though Miss Morton, with the good score of 104 points, needed only a single blue to tie her more lucky rival at this range; Mrs. Nash also running up the fine total of 102, while at the 50-yards range, Miss Morrison far out-stripped the field with the fine total of 98 points from twenty-four shots, being perhaps the best example of central hitting yet witnessed at the ladies' targets at any of our public archery contests. With her three arrows at the second and she scored two golds, and a red most dangerously near the yellow margin. Closely approaching this feat in excellence, if not indeed equalling it, was the fine performance of Miss Brandagee, who, at the 60-yards range, obtained 82 points from her first twenty-four arrows, scoring 48 with her first dozen. So the medal which marks her lady champion fell to that graceful and earnest toxophilite who, by her skill and enthusiasm, has done so much to sustain the spirit of archery in the East, Mrs. A. H. Gibbes, of Newark, N. J.

It was fairly and gracefully won—not easily, but by steady and careful shooting against a field of ladies so skillful that the temporary failure of the championess at any range would have insured her defeat.

Though her total of 393 was only 40 points greater than that of Miss Morton, and only 45 greater than that of Miss Morrison, yet she obtained the whole 8 points toward the medal, having most hits and score at each range, as well as most gross hits and gross score. No just comparison can be instituted between the merits of the records by which the medal was taken at Chicago and at Buffalo, and the score of Mrs. Gibbes this year, since the ranges shot are not the same; but taking the 50-yards range, which was shot upon each occasion, a fair idea of the proportionate values of the different scores may be formed.

Thus, at Chicago the three best scores with forty-eight arrows at fifty yards were as follows:

	Hits	Scores
Mrs. S. Brown (Champion)	28	132
Mrs. I. Lee (Second)	30	122
Mrs. Ida Bixby (Sixth)	31	111
Buffalo		
Mrs. J. Noyes (Second)	26	120
Mrs. T. Davis (Champion)	30	110
Mrs. J. Lee (Fifth)	24	96
Brooklyn		
Mrs. A. H. Gibbes (Champion)	36	160
Miss F. Morrison (Second)	32	152
Miss Brandagee (Fourth)	35	147

while both Mrs. DeGolyer (with 26-106) and Miss Frazier (with 29-99) exceeded the score recorded at Buffalo.

The average of the four best scores at this range at each of the three meetings fairly shows the improvement made:

Chicago,	average four scores	111¼
Buffalo,	average four scores	105
Brooklyn,	average four scores	153½

At the gentlemen's targets the results of the first 36 arrows showed Mr. Frank Sidway of the Buffalo Toxophilites to be leading, with a score of 68 points from 18 hits, closely followed by Mr. Frank H. Walworth of the Saratoga Bowmen, with 64 score from 18 hits; Col. Robert Williams, of the Merrie Bowmen of St. Claire, being third, with 54 score from 14 hits; Mr. I. P. Allen of San Francisco, Calif. a close fourth. At the conclusion of 72 arrows at 100 yards, it was found that Mr. Sidway had considerably increased his lead by adding 19 hits and 87 score with his last 36 shots, a very fine public performance. Mr. Walworth still retained his second place with a total of 38 hits and 138 score. Mr. I. P. Allen came from fourth place to third, his total being 33-117; while Col. Williams tied with him on hits, though having four points less in score, his total being 33-113.

Upon beginning the shooting at 80 yards there was at once a resumption of the close shooting between the leaders, but the scoring was not so good as the closing work at 100 yards had promised.

Mr. Will H. Thompson led the scoring at the conclusion of the first 24 arrows with 17-69, being tied on score with Col. Williams, who had 15 hits. Mr. Sidway coming next with 14-66, Mr. E. L. Morse being fourth with 12-57, and Mr. Walworth fifth with 15-31.

At the conclusion of the 4 arrows at this range, the leading scores were as follows:

	100 Yds.	80 Yds.	Total
F. Sidway	37-155	34-150	71-305
F. H. Walworth	38-138	34-128	72-266
R. Williams	33-113	30-130	63-243
Will H. Thompson	26-98	30-130	56-228
John Wilkinson	18-68	27-125	45-193
I. P. Allen	33-117	20-74	53-191

When the shooting began at 60 yards a marked improvement was at once observed, Mr. Walworth and Col. Williams scoring excellently, the former obtaining 63 points from 11 hits, and the latter having 62 points from 12 hits, when half the arrows were shot. The scores above 100 points at this range were 24-134 by Col. Williams, 22-130 by Mr. Walworth, 21-109 by Mr. Thompson, and 20-100 by Mr. Sidway, leaving the position of the eight leaders at the close of the first day's shooting as follows:

	100 Yds.	80 Yds.	60 Yds.	Total
F. Sidway	37-155	34-150	29-100	91-405
F. H. Walworth	38-138	34-128	22-130	94-396
R. Williams	33-113	30-130	24-134	87-377
Will H. Thompson	26-98	30-130	21-109	77-337
John Wilkinson	18-68	27-125	17-87	62-280
E. L. Morse	18-64	20-101	18-95	56-261
Adam Gray	21-89	17-83	16-84	54-256
I. P. Allen	33-117	20-74	13-55	66-246

The second day brought no improvement in the scoring, the average being scarcely so good as upon the first. Mr. Sidway was unable to hold the lead which his steady and excellent shooting upon the first day had given him; the score of 123 from 29 hits, by Mr. Walworth, taking first place at the 100-yards range; Col. Williams, with an equal number of hits, scoring 109; Mr. Sidway being third, with 31-107; no other score reaching 100 points. At the 80 yards range Mr. Walworth again led the field with 30-134; Col. Williams being a good second, with 27-123; third place being secured by Mr. Gray with 31-119; no other archer passing 100 points, though Mr. Sidway, with 29-99, most nearly approached it.

Some changes had now taken place as to the positions of the leaders, Mr. Walworth having pressed up to first place with a total of 153-653, Mr. Sidway having 151-611, Col. Williams being a close third with 143-609, and Mr. Thompson being fourth with 128-496, no other archer being within 50 points of him.

In concluding the contest for the medal, the shooting at the 60 yards range was again much better than at the longer ranges. Col. Williams again had no rival at this range, his total of 24 hits, with 136 score, being a performance of a very high character; and coupled with his score of 24-134 at the same range on the first day, gave him a record of 48 hits and 270 score, an achievement which stands at the head of our public archery performances. Mr. Walworth added 110 points to his score from 20 hits, and Mr. Sidway scored 95 from 21 hits. The six highest Single Yorks on this day were as follows:

	100 Yds.	80 Yds.	60 Yds.	Total
R. Williams	29-109	27-123	24-136	80-368
F. H. Walworth	29-123	30-134	20-110	79-367
F. Sidway	31-107	29-99	21-95	81-301
Adam Gray	16-66	31-119	17-83	64-268
Will H. Thompson	27-65	24-94	19-87	70-246
E. L. Morse	18-58	24-84	22-102	64-244

The close of the competition for the champion medal found Mr. Walworth leading the gross scores by the narrow vantage of 18 points over Col. Williams, and of one hit only over Mr. Sidway. These three gentlemen were the only ones who at any time seemed to have any chance for first place, and until the very last range was completed it could not be known which one of them was to be the victor. Although Col. Williams was nearest to Mr. Walworth in gross score, Mr. Sidway ran him closest for the chief honor.

How wonderfully close was the contest for the medal does not fully appear upon the first glance. The champion obtained 6 points; Mr. Sidway 2; and Col. Williams, 2; and yet two outer whites at the 80 yards range would have given the medal to Mr. Sidway by 5 points, leaving Mr. Walworth with 3 points, and Col. Williams with 2! Thus the scores of the three leaders, upon which the points were based, ran as follows:

	100 Yds.	80 Yds.	60 Yds.	Total
Walworth	67-261	64-266	42-240	173-763
Williams	62-222	59-253	48-270	169-745
Sidway	68-262	63-249	41-195	172-706

Thus it will be seen that two whites at the 80-yards range would have given Mr. Sidway the points for hits at eighty yards, and also the two points for gross hits, thus leaving Mr. Walworth with only three points and giving Mr. Sidway five points. The struggle for the medal was certainly as close as that at Buffalo, when the champion was made by the difference of only seven inches in the location of the last arrow! The exceeding nicety of the balance in which victory hung at Brooklyn still more fully appears when we notice the fact that had Mr. Sidway gained the medal by scoring two more whites at the 80-yards range, he would have achieved a still more slender victory over Mr. Walworth than did that gentleman obtain over him. For it will be seen that had Mr. Walworth scored two more whites at 100 yards, Mr. Sidway would have been left without any points whatever! Or even if gaining two more whites at 80 yards, Mr. Sidway had been thus entitled to the medal; yet a single white at 100 yards would have given Mr. Walworth the victory, for thus he

would have tied with Mr. Sidway upon both hits and score at 100 yards, each getting a point. At 80 yards, Sidway would have received a point for hits, and Walworth a point for score. At 60 yards, Williams would still have carried off both points. The gross hits would have been a tie, giving Walworth and Sidway each a point, and Walworth would have been entitled to two points for gross score, thereby obtaining five points, to three for Sidway, and two for Williams. And to add to these complications, Col. Williams, who shot so grandly at 60 yards, pressed up so closely for gross score, that two reds and a blue, in addition to his score, would have given him two points for gross score, and two for hits and score at 60 yards, leaving him with four points, Walworth with four, and Sidway with two, and giving Mr. Williams the medal, because of his having greatest score.

In any view of the contest it was a close one, the honors being very evenly divided; Mr. Sidway's score of 405 on the first day, made up of an excellent 100-yards, a good 80-yards, and a fair 60-yards score, taking precedence of any Single York of the meeting; Col. Williams's remarkable record of 48 hits, 270 score, at the 60-yards range, being perhaps, the best public performance yet witnessed in America. Mr. Walworth, however, well deserved the medal by the regularity of his shooting, his scoring being consistently good throughout. If it be permitted us to transfer our comments from the scores, and give our opinion of some of the qualities of the three fine archers who made the close contest for the medal as indicated by their style of shooting, we should say that Mr. Walworth had been the closest student of archery, and by the extent of his experiments and his study had acquired a greater knowledge of the art than either of the other gentlemen; that Mr. Sidway, because of the almost faultless form in which he shoots, the beautiful flight of his arrows, and the quiet and "taking" way in which the whole performance of "standing, nocking, drawing, holding, and loosing" is executed, is by far the most graceful of the three, and indeed of all the gentlemen who shot at the meeting. Of Col. Williams we should say that while he has given far less study to the "fine points" of archery, he has the ability to far surpass either of the other archers named, and indeed all other archers of our acquaintance. We do not say that he will do so, but only that his style of shooting indicates such ability. The apparent ease with which he controls a very powerful bow, shooting better at the close of a long day's contest; the amazingly low flight of his arrow, though delivered with a slow and very quiet loose; and the singular fact that he shoots grandly at short range, though his point of aim is on the top of the target at one hundred yards,—all indicate wonderful possibilities for the future. A comparison of the half-dozen leading scores with a similar number of scores made at the two former meetings of the Grand National Archery Association presents some quite interesting features of our public shooting; and while the first gross score has not yet grown to very great proportions, the average improvement is gratifying.

At the first National meeting in Chicago, in 1879, the first score was 172-624. At the second meeting in Buffalo, in 1880, the leading score was 152-706, and this year it was 173-763.

It will thus be seen that while Mr. Walworth this year only made one more hit than did Mr. Will H. Thompson at Chicago, yet his score was greater by 139 points. Col. Williams, who obtained second place this year, made 159 hits, precisely the same number made by Mr. Burnham, who made third score at Buffalo; and to complete the list of curious coincidences, the hits made by Mr. Sidway, who had third place at Brooklyn, were precisely the same in number (172) as made by Mr. Thompson, who had gross score at Chicago; and the score (706) precisely the same as made by Mr. Peddinghaus when taking the medal at Buffalo.

A comparison of the average of the ten highest gross scores at each of the three meetings shows a steady improvement; the average for the first meeting being 427.4, the average at the second meeting 548.3, and at the third meeting 569.4.

Below are given all the scores made in the shooting for the champion and championess medals, and the team scores at the American Round, together with the handicap shooting on the last day. This latter feature has evidently fallen out of favor with most of our archers, and we think justly so. There is little to be said for it and very much against it. There was a general expression of the archers against it, as being wrong in principle and unsatisfactory in practice; and it seems probable that no more handicaps, at least upon the basis of former ones, will be shot at our National meetings. There seems to be very little to be said of this one, except that as a rule the shooting was not up to the standard of the scoring at the same range in the Double York Round. The team shooting at the American Round by the gentlemen, and at a round of 60 arrows at 50 yards by the ladies, was a very spirited competition, though the scoring was not quite so good as that of last year at Buffalo, the leading score being made by that fine new club, the College Hill Archers, of Cincinnati, O., their gross total 1,611, falling 19 points short of that made by the Arden Archers last year. It is only fair to the teams, however, to note that it was not known until too late for any practice that the short ranges of 50 and 40 yards would be shot, and the archers were unprepared for such short-range work.

The ladies' team shoot was a "scratched-up" match, made to fill up a hiatus in the programme, and was scarcely a fair test of their skill in team shooting.

Taken all together, the meeting was a very successful one,—the most successful in the short history of archery in this country,—and that it has done much for the future of the pastime no participator can doubt. The arrangements were perfect, the weather delightful, the attendance large, the scoring very satisfactory, and the storm of Wednesday afternoon was superb,—it "brought down the house"!

THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS JULY 12-13-14, 1881, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND

	Hits	Score
1. Mrs. Gibbes	97	393
2. Miss Morton	81	353
3. Miss Morrison	70	348
4. Miss Brandagee	84	340
5. Mrs. Myers	66	278
6. Mrs. Nash	54	222
7. Mrs. De Golyer	56	220
8. Miss Frazier	55	201
9. Mrs. Fry	46	190
10. Miss Palmer	44	180
11. Mrs. Pierce	50	162
12. Miss Hammond	39	145
13. Mrs. Holberton	39	145
14. Miss Wardlaw	38	144
15. Mrs. Hoyt	37	135
16. Mrs. Wild	31	129
17. Miss Bigelow	23	81
18. Mrs. Pearsall	17	65
19. Mrs. Horsman	8	38

**GENTLEMENS CHAMPIONSHIP
DOUBLE YORK ROUND**

	Hits	Score
1. F. H. Walworth	173	763
2. R. Williams	169	745
3. F. Sidway	172	706
4. Will H. Thompson	147	583
5. Adam Gray	118	524
6. E. L. Morse	119	505
7. W. N. Granger	114	490
8. J. Wilkinson	114	474
9. W. N. Frazer	111	453
10. W. H. Wilder	109	451
11. I. P. Allen	119	451
12. F. O. Hyatt	118	444
13. H. S. Taylor	112	440
14. E. L. Parker	102	430
15. J. W. B. Siders	105	429
16. S. S. Roper	103	399
17. L. E. Aiken	101	393
18. R. B. Lawrence	93	384
19. W. Sargent	101	379
20. G. F. E. Pearsall	91	377
21. C. D. R. Moore	97	371
22. C. R. Wild	92	366
23. C. C. Hammond	105	365
24. R. V. Bonnell	86	360
25. F. Brandreth	96	358
26. C. H. Moore	96	354
27. Wm. Short	93	353
28. J. E. Hurd	90	350
29. W. B. Robinson	90	346
30. L. L. Peddinghaus	87	335
31. H. S. Sill	84	334
32. O. A. Horr	89	321
33. D. A. Nash	87	317
34. G. D. Underwood	83	311
35. H. N. Baker	81	303
36. N. E. Swartwout	86	298
37. J. K. Hogh	76	278
38. H. Westinghouse	70	276
39. C. C. Moore	74	274
40. Howard Fry	73	273
41. E. B. Peddinghaus	66	258
42. A. H. Gibbes	59	233
43. J. E. Hill	62	220
44. W. H. Carpenter	55	217
45. W. G. Morse	63	217
46. R. M. Brown	60	214
47. Geo. Steele	55	213
48. Dr. Elliott	62	210
49. J. Caldwell	53	207
50. Geo. W. Kinney	53	205
51. F. A. Hopkins	52	184
52. J. W. Elliott	44	162
53. Geo. A. Dudley	49	161
54. G. Stoutenboro	45	151
55. J. H. Wright	42	148
56. H. A. Pierce	39	145
57. E. I. Horseman	30	134
58. C. E. Little	15	35

Archery and Tennis NEWS.

Entered at the N. Y. Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Vol. 1.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1882.

No. 18

W. N. GRANGER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

THE GRANGER ARCHERY,

Used and Endorsed by the Leading Archers of this Country.

FINE YEW BOWS MADE TO ORDER. Also, FINE ARROWS, Crests
Registered, a specialty. Send for Price List.

W. N. GRANGER & CO., 24-32 STAATS STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

FINE BOWS

—OF—

Lance Wood, Royal Wood

AND CALIFORNIA YEW,

BO H SELF AND BACKED WITH RAW HIDE,

SELLING AT MODERATE PRICES.

Bows sent on approval when desired.

A. MAHAN,

CORTLAND, N. Y.

The Archery & Tennis News.

Issued on the 1st and 15th, from June 1st to
December 1st, and monthly from December
1st to June 1st.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year (18 numbers), - - - - - \$1.50
Single Copies, - - - - - 10 cent

On Sale at BRENTANO'S, 5 Union Square, and
"THE ARCADE," 71 Broadway, New York.

Address, THE ARCHERY AND TENNIS NEWS,
P. O. BOX 1030. NEW YORK CITY.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ARCHERS

AT THE

TOURNAMENT IN CHICAGO.

No. 1, LARGE, showing Archers grouped, \$1.75 | No. 2, SMALL, showing Ladies shooting, 75 cts.
No. 3, SMALL, showing Gentlemen shooting, 75 cts.

ABOVE SENT BY MAIL FREE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE, *UNMOUNTED*.

THE JOHN WILKINSON CO.,

77 State Street, Chicago, Ills.

Send for Special Price List of ARCHERY, with Reduced Prices.

Official Magazine of the
National Archery Association
1882-83

1882 MINUTES OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The minutes of that meeting as published in the "Archery and Tennis News".

1882—"The 4th. Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association was held in Chicago, Ill., on July 10, 1882. The Archery and Tennis News was made the official organ of the N.A.A. Adjourned to July 12, 1882.

The adjourned meeting was held on July 12th, 1882, with Mr. W. H. Thompson in the chair. Mr. H.C. Carver was appointed Secretary.

Col. S. A. Whitfield offered the following amendment to the Constitution.

Resolved, That at each National Target Meeting of this Association there shall be a Ladies Team Shoot. Said team to consist of four ladies from the same club who shall shoot—72 arrows at 50 yds.

Adopted.

Mr. Pearsall offered the following amendment.

That at each National Target Meeting there shall be a gentlemen's Team Shoot, and said team to consist of four gentlemen from the same club, who shall shoot 96 arrows at 60 yds.

Adopted.

On motion of Col. Whitfield, seconded by Dr. Weston, the following clause in Article 10 was ordered stricken out.

"Should any person win the National medals at each of two consecutive meetings the same shall become his or her property."

It was moved by Mr. Wilkinson and seconded by Col. Whitfield that, the next Annual meeting be held at Cincinnati, O.

Carried.

Officers for this ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Col. S. A. Whitfield, Cincinnati, O.

First Vice President—Maj. A. G. Constable, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Second Vice President—H. Frye, Esq., Williamsport, Pa.

Third Vice President—I. P. Allen, San Francisco, Calif.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—Chas. R. Wild, Cincinnati, O.

Recording Secretary—T. W. Pyle, Cincinnati, O.

Executive Committee—Col. R. Williams, Eaton, O., H. C. Carver, Chicago, Ill., G. T. E. Pearsall, Brooklyn, N.Y., W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, O., G. H. Delsolyer, Cincinnati, O., C. S. Wixson, Cincinnati, O.

On motion of Mr. Pearsall it was decided to hold the next Annual Target Meeting on July 10, 11, and 12, 1883.

Adjourned to meet in Cincinnati, O., July 9, 1883.

FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 10-12, 1882, Chicago, Ill.

WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP

DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND

	Hits	Score
1. Mrs. A. H. Gibbs	101	449
2. Miss Morrison	94	374
3. Mrs. Wild	85	361
4. Mrs. H. Carver	82	350
5. Mrs. G. DeGolyer	82	334
6. Mrs. D. A. Nash	76	298
7. Miss Denison	65	269
8. Mrs. H. Frye	64	234
9. Mrs. Myers	45	173
10. Mrs. G. F. E. Pearsall	30	102
11. Miss Richardson	27	85
12. Miss Sargeant	5	9

MENS CHAMPIONSHIP

DOUBLE YORK ROUND

	Hits	Score
1. D. A. Nash	167	713
2. H. S. Taylor	168	678
3. R. Williams, Jr.	148	650
4. W. A. Clark	148	636
5. W. H. Thompson	144	610
6. F. E. Perry	137	553
7. C. S. Upton	135	507
8. John Wilkinson	119	475
9. J. Blake	110	428
10. C. C. Beach	112	410
11. J. R. Adams	112	394
12. T. N. Booe	92	370
13. Adam Grey	94	366
14. E. B. Weston	91	359
15. W. A. Haremeyer	90	358
16. A. M. Phillips	93	355
17. E. J. Bruce	84	350
18. G. F. E. Pearsall	97	343
19. W. Sargent, Jr.	87	307
20. T. R. Willard	73	285
21. F. P. Hall	82	258
22. C. R. Wild	72	256
23. A. C. Van Doren	64	240
24. G. H. DeGolyer	50	190

FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL
TARGET MEETING
OF THE
National Archery Association,
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
TO TAKE PLACE AT
CINCINNATI, OHIO,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY,
JULY 10, 11, 12, 1883.

Headquarters of the Association will be at the Burnet House.

CINCINNATI:
ROBERT CLARKE & CO.
1883.

1883 National Archery Association Tournament Program

1883 MINUTES OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The fifth Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States of America was held Monday, July 9th, 1883 at 8:15 PM at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, O., with Col. S. A. Whitfield, President in the chair and Corresponding Secretary W. A. Clark as Secretary. No record of the 4th Annual meeting having been recorded from the former Secretary, the minutes of that meeting as published in the "Archery and Tennis News" were read and approved.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary for 1882 was read and approved.

No report from the Recording Secretary.

A partial report of the Treasurer was read stating that no funds were in the Treasury at the beginning of the year.

Annual dues received from 6 Clubs	\$ 51.00
Annual dues received from 5 new Clubs	40.00
Initiation fees received from 5 new Clubs	<u>50.00</u>
Total	\$141.00
(Later annual dues from N.Y. Archers Club)	<u>14.00</u>
	\$155.00

which amount had already been expended.

The report of the Executive Committee was read and approved stating that appropriate Resolutions had been passed on the death of 1st. Vice President—Maj. A. G. Constable and 2nd Vice President—Mr. Howard Frye and copies sent to the families of the deceased.

Mr. C. R. Wild had resigned as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer and W. A. Clark elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. G. H. De Golyer of the Executive Committee had resigned and Mr. H. W. Longley elected instead.

Gold medals for the "National", "Columbia", and "American" Rounds had been purchased and other liabilities incurred amounting to something over \$500.00 which would probably be covered by receipts from the target fees and amount already received. A list of prizes amounting to about \$1,000.00 had been secured.

The Secretary presented applications which had been received from five Clubs for membership in the National Archery Association—as follows: The "Waverly Archers" of College Hill, O., "Robin Hood Archery Club" of Dayton, Ky., "Tusculum Archers of Cincinnati, O., "Sagittarian Archers", Cincinnati, O., "Highland Archers" of Wyoming, O. All of which were unanimously elected members.

On motion of Dr. Weston the "Archery & Tennis News" was continued the official organ of the N.A.A.

Amendments to the Constitution, fixing place of next Annual Meeting, and election of officers was postponed until Thursday evening.

Archers were assigned by lot, to their respective targets for the three days shooting.

Adjourned,

W. A. Clark,
Corresponding Secretary

Cincinnati, O.

July 12, 1883

The adjourned meeting of the N.A.A. was called to order by the President—Col. Whitfield with W. A. Clark, Secy. of the meeting.

The following clubs were represented.

The "Brooklyn Archers", Brooklyn, N.Y.

"North Side Archers", Chicago

"Highland Park Archers", Chicago

"Allegheny Archers", Pittsburg, Pa.

"Merrie Bowmen", Eaton, O.

"College Hill Archers", College Hill, O.

"Waverly Archers", College Hill, O.

"Tusculum Archers", Cincinnati, O.

"Sagittarian Archers", Cincinnati, O.

"Robin Hood Archery" Club, Dayton, Ky.

"Highland Archers", Wyoming, O.

The Secretary stated that these were all the clubs which had paid their annual dues except the "New York Archery Club" which had paid but were not represented.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Col. Whitfield called Mr. Gibbes to the chair and stated the Executive Committee believing that it would further the best interests of archery in this country by recognizing the short ranges in our National Target Meetings had procured handsome gold medals for the "Columbia" and "American" Rounds, and in this connection offered the following amendment to Article 10 of the Constitution.

The "American Round" medal shall be won by the archer making the greatest number of points at the "Double American Round", the points to be computed same as in the "York" Round.

The "Columbia Round" medal shall be won by the archer making the greatest number of points at the "Double Columbia Round", the points to be computed same as in the "York Round".

Both amendments were unanimously adopted.

Dr. Weston offered the following amendment to Article 8.

If an arrow rebounds from the target it shall be counted at one hit and one in value.

Mr. Longley moved to include arrows passing through the target.

After some discussion the amendment as amended was adopted as follows:

If an arrow passes through the target or rebounds from the target, it shall be counted as one hit and one in value.

The location of the next Annual Meeting was then considered. Mr. Gibbes suggested that it be held in the East and proposed that a committee of five be appointed to confer with the Eastern Clubs in reference to the subject. Mr. Gray suggested Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., as a good place and that an Executive Committee could be selected who could go there previous to the time of meeting and make all the necessary arrangements.

Dr. Weston of Chicago suggested that the time and place for the meeting should be fixed now and in the absence of any real practical proposition before the meeting, he would on behalf of the "Highland Park Archers"—invite the National Archery Association to meet in Chicago next year. Col. Williams then moved that the next Grand Annual Meeting be held in Chicago, Ill. on the second Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday of July, 1884, under the auspices of the Highland Park Archers.

The motion was unanimously carried.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Henry C. Carver, Chicago, Ill.

1st. Vice President—Col. S. A. Whitfield, Cincinnati, O.

2nd. Vice President—Homer S. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

3rd. Vice President—A. H. Gibbes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—N. E. Swartwont, Chicago, Ill.

Recording Secretary—Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee:

H. C. Carver, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. E. B. Weston, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

N. E. Swartwont, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

H. S. Taylor, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

Jno. Wilkinson, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

C. G. Hammond, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

Col. S. A. Whitfield, Chairman Ex officio, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wild moved that soliciting prizes from parties outside of the archery association be abandoned.

Carried.

Mr. Gibbes stated that inasmuch as the medals of the Association can only be held by the winners from year to year, he would move that hereafter a "medal token" be offered with each medal, to become the property of the medal winner.

Carried.

Adjourned,

W. A. Clark,

Corresponding Secretary

For the first time at the 1883 National Championship both the Double National and the Double Columbia Rounds were shot by the women. However, the winner of the Double National Round was considered the Women's National Champion.

The men shot both the Double American and Double York Rounds. In this case it was the winner of the Double York Round who was the official Men's National Champion.

Needless to say, this system, combined with the point system caused some confusion for some years as to who was the real champion. Later it becomes even more confusing as from the years 1911 to 1914 there were two champions in both divisions (again decided by points).

Through the efforts of Dr. Elmer the whole system was once again changed at the meeting in 1914. This time for the better! From 1915 through 1929 the Championship was awarded to the archer in each division (men's and women's) that had the highest number of points for both Double Rounds plus the total number of hits. In light of these changes through the years, I have decided to compile all the Championship Tournament scores for the years 1883 through 1914 in the same manner. This will make it much easier for the reader to compare scores through the years.

This method of computing the scores does however, change the outcome of the Championships a number of years, (1884, 1888, 1896, 1902, 1903, 1911, and 1913). This will be clarified as we come to each of these years, there is also a complete list in the back of this volume listing all the Official Champions of the Association by year.

The following are the results of the 1883 National Championship:



National Round Medal awarded to the woman Archer making the highest score in the Double National Round.

FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
JULY 10-12, 1883
CINCINNATI, OHIO

1883 WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	132	690	142	940	1904
2. Mrs. S. Whitfield	127	621	132	704	1584
3. Mrs. T. F. George	116	536	135	779	1566
4. Mrs. H. Pollock	118	526	132	774	1550
5. Mrs. Arthur	115	509	134	772	1530
6. Mrs. J. P. Newman	84	380	125	615	1204
7. Mrs. D. Schoolfield	81	341	118	622	1162
8. Miss L. Hagar	66	280	129	667	1142
9. Mrs. H. W. Longley	66	317	120	626	1129
10. Mrs. C. R. Wald	94	372	114	548	1128
11. Miss L. Vaish	79	355	114	564	112
12. Miss F. Trisise	65	239	111	541	956
13. Miss G. S. Woodruff	50	200	101	505	856
14. Mrs. G. H. De Colyer	50	170	95	471	786
15. Miss L. McLaughlen	51	187	103	443	784
16. Miss M. E. Strong	33	99	97	473	702
17. Miss E. Shaw	54	166	95	379	694
18. Mrs. Davis			144	522	636
19. Mrs. A. H. Gibbs			109	517	626
20. Miss D. A. Nash	31	123	90	368	612
21. Mrs. R. E. Dunloph	15	61	83	319	478
22. Mrs. Eillyers			96	368	464
23. Miss L. Pickard	20	80	49	217	366
24. Miss E. Meyers	62	234			296
25. Miss F. Ward	43	153			196
26. Miss T. Phipps	34	126			160
27. Miss Schuberth	17	67			84

1883 MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Col. Robert Williams	199	907	176	1086	2368
2. W. A. Clark	158	620	168	950	1896
3. H. S. Taylor	149	649	164	908	1870
4. C. S. Upson	146	560	168	862	1736
5. Adam Gray	121	491	170	912	1694
6. M. C. Howell	113	507	164	900	1684
7. A. W. Houston	106	428	162	912	1608
8. C. J. Strong	123	515	158	776	1572
9. J. T. Shawhan	94	370	162	912	1538
10. D. A. Nash	137	587	129	649	1502
11. T. F. Scott	116	416	156	758	1446
12. C. J. Bruce	95	385	152	762	1394
13. C. S. Woodruff	77	279	160	858	1374
14. C. H. Moore	98	394	146	700	1338
15. J. J. Watrous	107	399	141	667	1314
16. Ben Keys	102	386	137	667	1292
17. J. Wilkinson	74	314	153	731	1272
18. R. Venables	96	344	143	641	1224

19. H. E. Swartwaut	96	362	131	627	1216
20. E. B. Weston	92	358	141	601	1192
21. J. P. Newman	83	307	139	663	1192
22. C. R. Wild	80	310	148	632	1170
23. H. V. Pallock	83	339	137	605	1164
24. H. W. Longley	85	329	130	566	1110
25. C. A. Walsh	71	229	139	657	1096
26. Wm. Teemster	70	262	130	620	1082
27. H. H. Westinghouse	82	344	119	523	1068
28. W. H. Carpenter	76	264	130	590	1060
29. K. M. Denham	93	311	124	500	1028
30. G. Pickard	49	137	127	545	858
31. S. H. Whitfield	46	172	123	515	856
32. A. H. Gibbs	50	168	111	485	814
33. John Caldwell	64	270	98	374	806
34. T. Phipps			139	615	754
35. T. D. Barker			135	587	722
36. R. E. Dunlap	53	193	89	357	692
37. G. A. DeGolyers	37	137	95	329	598
38. C. G. Hammond	102	466			568
39. A. G. Vam Dorm	73	291			364
40. F. Barker	47	183			230
41. F. P. Hall	39	145			184

Owing to a misunderstanding by the archers as to the dates of the 1884 tournament, the attendance was way down. For example twenty-five archers from the neighborhood of Cincinnati alone, were stopped as they were boarding a train and told the tournament had already been held.

This whole mixup is quite well explained in an article on past tournaments published in the Eaton Ohio Commercial Gazette on June 28th., 1885. I am including this article which should interest and clarify this matter for the readers.

QUOTE:

"Quite a stormy and lengthy discussion arose as to the place of holding the target meeting for 1884, as the eastern Archers were desirous that it should go East, and suggested Chataugua, N.Y., as the western Archers were non decidedly in the majority and insisted strongly in keeping it at the center of the Archery Circle, Chicago was selected finally, for the third time and the meeting was ordered to be held under the auspices of the Highland Park Archery Club. They selected Pullman, Ill., near Chicago as the most desirable and convenient, and all who were present at that discouraging meet will willingly testify that the selection was an admirable one and could not have been bettered. But a wild misunderstanding between the President, Mr. H. C. Carver of Chicago and Executive Committee, in which numerous and frequent telegrams were sent all over the country, denying by one and reaffirming by the other that a postponement of the meeting had been declared as advertised, threw the archers everywhere into confusion. The result of such anarchy was that the meeting was only a semblance of a contest, amounting almost to a National suicide and total dismemberment. Whether the full and exact truth ever becomes known as to who was to blame or not, one thing is certain, that censure was inflicted by the archers present at that meeting unhesitatingly in a resolution condemning the President's action and approving the action of the Executive Committee in holding the meeting as advertised."

END QUOTE

As a result of this incident the Constitution was changed at this meeting taking most of the power away from the office of the President. An interesting point here is that there is very little reference in the official minutes of the 1883 meeting that the issue of choosing the site of the 1884 National was a stormy or highly debated one.

MINUTES OF THE SIXTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA—1884

The Sixth annual business meeting of the N.A.A. was held at Hotel Florence in the city of Pullman, Illinois on Tuesday evening, July 8th., 1884. with 2nd. Vice President H. G. Taylor in the chair.

Moved and seconded that reading of minutes of last meeting be dispensed with—Carried.

Dr. Weston then moved the following changes in the Constitution and by-laws which were adopted—

To insert after the words "various Archery Societies" the words "and individual archers", in Article II.

Article III to be amended by adding "30 archers not members of local societies may be elected members at any meeting of the association in that same manner as societies."

That part of Article IV before the words "The order of business" etc. amended to read as follows:—"The annual business meeting of this association shall be held on the evening of the first day of the grand annual meeting, at 8 o'clock p.m. At such meeting each member shall be entitled to a vote.

"Seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number may adjourn from time to time until a quorum is obtained."

The offices of Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer were united in one.

That part of Article V describing the President's duties after words "by any seven", amended to read "members of this association, and he shall be ex officio, chairman of the Executive Committee. And notice of special meetings shall be sent to societies and individual members not belonging to local clubs, ten days before such special meeting is to be held.

That section of Article V describing duties of Treasurer was added to as follows—"The Sec. and Treasurer shall be ex officio, a member of the Executive Committee."

The section following the last above, amended to read as follows:—"The affairs of this Association shall be controlled by an Executive Committee consisting of the President and Secretary Treasurer of the Association and five members chosen by ballot at the annual business meeting."

The last section of Article V, beginning "In case of vacancy in the Executive Committee" etc. was struck out.

Article VI amended to read "Every Society, upon joining this Association shall pay to the Secretary the sum of five dollars, and each individual member who does not belong to an association club, shall pay one dollar". "Each Society shall pay to the Secretary on or before January 1st., in each year, as annual dues, a sum equal to \$1.00 for each member in said club. And at the same time each member not belonging to an Association club shall pay an annual due of \$1.00". The words "and no person shall shoot", and those following in Article VI, stand as before.

To Article VII was added, "or individuals".

In Article VIII in the section beginning "Each target captain", the words "and a Herald" and "The Herald shall announce the result of each shot", were struck out.

Article IX was amended by adding to the recognized "rounds" the gentlemen's team round of 96 arrows at 60 yards, and the ladies' team round of 96 arrows at 50 yards.

In Article X section concerning return of medals to the association was changed to read "where they shall return them to the Executive Committee of this association, to be competed for as before", and that part of the Art. following the above words was struck out.

Moved that a committee of two be appointed to draft a resolution approving the action of the Executive Committee in making arrangements for present meeting in opposition to action of the President of the Association. W. H. Thompson and C. C. Beach were appointed such committee.

Moved by Dr. Weston that next grand Annual Meeting be held at Eaton, Ohio.

Moved a committee of three be appointed to nominate officers for ensuing year. Chair appointed Dr. Weston, Dr. Phillips, and Mr. Webb.

On motion of Mr. Taylor, Col. A. Williams, Jr. of Eaton, Ohio, was unanimously elected President for ensuing year.

For remaining officers, committee reported as follows, and they were elected, viz:—

1st. Vice President—C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

2nd. Vice President—Col. S. A. Whitfield, Cincinnati, Ohio

3rd. Vice President—John Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary & Treasurer—G. H. Moore, Eaton, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Dr. W. P. Webb, Eaton, Ohio

A. C. Vandoren

W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio

Dr. E. B. Weston, Highland Park, Ill.

D. A. Nash, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Moved that Secretary write to present holders of medals requesting them to forward them to winners at present meeting. Carried.

Moved that targets belonging to Association be sent immediately upon close of each meeting to the place appointed for the next meeting. Carried.

Moved that the "Amateur Athlete" be made the official organ of the Association. Carried.

Moved that when we adjourn, it be to meet immediately after the final shoot of the present meeting. Carried.

Moved that on or before December 1st. the clubs and individual members be notified that the per capita tax is due Jan. 1st. Carried.

Moved that the Secretary publish one hundred copies of the Constitution as amended together with lists of officers for each previous year and the championship scores. Carried.

Moved that \$50.00 be appropriated to procure five medals, to be the perpetual property of the Association, three of them to be awarded to gentlemen making largest gross scores at 100, 80, and 60 yards in championship shoot each year, and two to ladies making largest gross scores at 60 and 80 yards in championship shoot. Carried.

Dr. E. B. Weston, Geo. Hall and J. O. Blake were appointed a committee to procure said medals.

Moved that in the flight shooting, archers may use, after the present meeting, such bows and arrows as they choose. Carried.

Adjourned—

E.B. Weston, Rec. Sec.

HOTEL FLORENCE, JULY 10, 1884

Meeting called to order by Col. R. Williams, Jr., President—Medals and prizes awarded.

The committee appointed to draft resolution regarding action of Executive Committee in holding present meeting reported the following—

Resolved: That the Executive Committee deserve our unqualified commendation for the energetic action displayed by said committee in endeavoring to counteract the effect of the unfortunate action of the President in announcing a postponement of the meeting of this Association, and in holding said meeting as advertised."

Resolution unanimously adopted.

Adjourned—

E. B. Weston, Rec. Sec.

SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS JULY 8-10, 1884 PULLMAN, ILLINOIS

1884 WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. H. Hall	98	416			416

1884 MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. R. Williams	175	745	176	1024	2120
2. W. H. Thompson	174	760	166	898	1998
3. C. C. Beach	155	723	166	894	1938
4. H. S. Taylor	133	539	163	905	1740
5. W. R. Wooden	128	482	157	854	1621
6. W. P. Webb	124	488	153	733	1498
7. A. M. Phillips	136	504	143	691	1474
8. P. S. DeGraff	105	423	154	776	1458
9. F. E. Perry	109	455	144	667	1375
10. E. B. Weston	90	356	139	633	1218
11. J. W. Wilkinson	78	320	134	646	1178
12. C. H. Moore	88	340	126	612	1166
13. T. N. Booe	35	105	139	681	960
14. C. G. Hammond	35	119			154

Even though Col. R. Williams total score exceeded that of Mr. Will Thompson by 122 points, Mr. Thompson was the official champion for 1884, because he had the high score in the Double York Round.

Seventh Grand Annual Target Meeting

—OF THE—

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION,

—TO BE HELD AT—

EATON, OHIO,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 7, 8 and 9, '85.

—OFFICERS:—

PRESIDENT, COL. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Jr., Eaton, Ohio.

1ST VICE PRESIDENT, C. C. BEACH, Battle Creek, Mich.

2d VICE PRESIDENT, COL. S. A. WHITFIELD, Cincinnati, O.

3d VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN WILKINSON, Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY & TREASURER, C. H. MOORE, Eaton, O.

EX. COMMITTEE:—W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.; D. A. Nash, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. P. Webb, Eaton, O.; A. C. Van Doren, Eaton, O.;

Col. Robert Williams, Jr, ex-officio, Eaton, O.; C. H. Moore, ex-officio, Eaton, O.

Courtesy Winston Hussey

1885 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE SEVENTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA—1885

The Seventh annual meeting of the N.A.A. was held at the Raichel House in Eaton, Ohio, on Monday evening July 6th., 1885, with President Robert Williams, Jr. in the Chair.

On motion, the reading of the minutes was postponed.

On motion of W. A. Clark, that the shooting in this meeting, or at single ends. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Longley, that the five special medals provided for by the last meeting be subject to the following.

That all prize winners be barred and that the next highest shall be winners of the game. Carried.

The annual drawing for position at targets, was made and the meeting adjourned until July 7th. at 8 p.m.

The adjourned meeting was held in the Reichel House Parlors at 3:30 p.m.

On motion of Mr. Strong, the minutes of the previous annual meeting were read.

On motion of Mr. C. C. Beach the election of officers followed resulting in the selection of A. H. Gibbs of Brooklyn, N.Y., President, T. R. Willard of Galesburg, Ill. First Vice President, John Wilkinson, Chicago, Second Vice President, J. W. Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., Third Vice President, H. W. Longley, Cincinnati, O., Sec. and Treasurer.

Executive Committee: A. H. Gibbs, H. W. Longley, Ex officio, Col. R. Williams, Jr., Eaton, Ohio, T. A. Booe, Lodi, Ill., F. H. Walworth, Saratoga, N.Y., M.C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio, L. W. Maxson, Washington City, D.C.

On motion of J. T. Shawan, the Constitution was so amended as to read, that the Ladies Team Round should consist of 96 arrows at 50 yards.

Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., was on motion selected as the place for the 8th. Annual Meeting place for the Field Meet of 1886.

Individual archers of the U.S. were declared eligible as members of this Association and the Secretary was instructed to correspond with whomever might hear of.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

C.H. Moore, Secy. & Treasurer

Again we refer to the Eaton Ohio Gazette, this time for a first hand account of the 1885 N.A.A. Championship

July 7, 1885

The seventh Annual Target Meeting of the National Archery Association began today, though the attendance was not large, owing to the damaging effect of last years meeting which was given in the Gazette on June 28th. Yet the interest taken gives evident signs that the National Association is not only alive, but that its future is now brighter and surer, after passing through the throes of almost certain death in its history.

The grounds provided for the meeting is a beautiful lawn just east of Eaton and it is one of the finest upon which the Association has ever been held. Many and frequent were the expressions as to its convenience and beauty. The weather after heavy rains last evening, became bright and clear and could not have been better if ordered for the occasion, save one exception, that a steady Southwest breeze prevailed nearly the whole day which largely effected the scoring, and which accounts particularly for the low records at this meeting.

Representatives from nearly all the Ohio State Archery Associations were present. While Dayton, Ky., sent the largest delegation of active members. The Battle Creek (Mich.) Archers were represented but not as had been anticipated on account of a disastrous force of circumstances which could not be avoided.

The shooting began with the competition of the Double York for the Gentlemen and the Double National Rounds for the ladies. In which Col. R. Williams, Jr., of Eaton became the Champion of America for 1885, at the long ranges by raising the previous record which was also made by him in 1883 of 199-907 in the score of 215 hits 995 points. This is record as to score, but the medal is awarded upon what is known as the Ford method of scoring, which is a summary of the score and enables near contestants to the champion to grasp a few of the receding and fleeting honors, it is as follows: on the double York Round ten points are made on the basis of competition: two points are given for gross hits made out of a possible 288 arrows at this round, and two points are allotted for gross score: one point for total hits at 100 yards, and one point for score at the same, while one point each is also given for hits and score at the remaining distances of 80 and 60 yards, thus it will be seen that Col. Williams received the medal according to this method, by making all the points in the possible ten.

Mrs. M. C. Howell became again the possessor of the National Medal upon the same basis but differing from the above only in that the points are eight in number, as the round consists only of two distances, sixty and fifty yard, while her record is not as high as two years ago, when 114-hits 690 in score were made. Yet it is evident that she can rightly claim and maintain her position as the champion lady archer of America. Her score of 121 hits, 605 points compares favorably with the score made by the English Ladies Champion. According to the point system, she received the medal upon 5 points, while to Miss M. Pollock falls the honor of wrestling from redoubtable championess two points for gross hits and one point for hits at 60 yards. Miss Pollock promises an interesting competitor at the next Annual meeting. The Champion and Championess together with all winners of Special Medals were barred from receiving more than one medal. Mr. Will Thompson captured the one hundred yards medal with 52 hits and 198 points, Mr. C. C. Beach the 80 yard with 73 hits, 343 points and Mr. M. C. Howell the 60 yard with 42 hits, 202 points.

The contest for the American Round medal promises to be an interesting contest. As considerable uncertainty is attached as who will be successful. Quite a large number of visitors will be present to see the contest on Thursday afternoon.

The interest taken by the citizens shows that Archery compares favorably with other outdoor pastimes and the Archers express themselves as though it was a glorious good thing to be here.

July 10-1885

The last day of the seventh Annual Tournament of the National Archery Association was equally successful with the two preceding days! All the shooting was done at the short ranges and was for that reason more attractive to the onlookers, from the ease with which the position of the arrows in the target could be seen.

The shooting of the ladies was very fine and the delight of the spectators was unbounded as arrow after arrow went into the center of the gold. The gentlemen did well though the scoring was hardly up to their best, the conditions were not very favorable, the excessive heat and gusty wind greatly affecting the archers and their arrows. An exciting feature of the day was the team shoot, being a contest of four gentlemen from each club. And a similar contest of four ladies from each club.

The Highland Archers of Wyoming, Ohio, by splendid shooting, carried off both trophies. There were some instances of excellent shooting at the gentlemen's targets. Notably a score of 158 with 24 arrows by Colonel Williams of Eaton, Ohio, making 130 points with his last eighteen arrows.

One of the surprising incidents of the meeting was that in the gentlemen's team shoot of 96 arrows at 60 yards, a "scratch" team was made up of ladies and gentlemen who were without a regular team. It was composed of the ladies Champion, Mrs. M. C. Howell, Miss M. Suydam, Miss E. Venable, and Mr. C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, Mich. In the shooting to the surprise of everyone, the lady champion not only beat Mr. Beach, but outscored every gentlemen upon the grounds with two exceptions. With her 96 arrows at 60 yards she scored 87 hits and 467 points, a grand score indeed, with her last 24 arrows she scored 23 hits and 139 points.

An incident of the morning which was much commented upon was the result of some practice shooting by the archers at 100 yards, in which Mr. Will Thompson with 72 arrows scored 52 hits and 206 in score, a much better score than had been made in the contest for prizes.

During the afternoon the gentlemen shot 12 arrows at an unknown distance (which proved to be 68 yds.) and Colonel Williams won, Mr. H. W. Longley being second and Mr. Beach third.

The ladies also shot a dozen arrows at an unknown distance (which afterward found to be 54 yds.) and Miss Jessie Pollock scored a brilliant victory with 57 points and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Schoolfield tied for 3rd. place with 39 points each.

Dr. Webb of Eaton, Ohio, won the flight shot, sending an ordinary heavy target arrow 234 yards.

The meeting was closed with a match shoot between four of the best shots of the gentlemen and an equal number of the leading lady archers. The gentlemen shooting 60 yards against the ladies at 40 yards. The ladies team was composed of Mrs. M. C. Howell, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Arthur, and Miss J. Pollock, while the mens team was composed of Colonel Williams, Mr. Will Thompson, Mr. C. C. Beach, and Mr. M. C. Howell.

As everyone expected the gentlemen were badly beaten, the ladies with 48 arrows scored 1058 points, while the gentlemen only scored 847, the result demonstrated that there is not a difference of more than 10 yards between the ladies and gentlemen in the ranges and it is doubtful if the gentlemen could have scored a victory had the ladies shot at 50 yards.

At 8 p.m. a formal reception at the Opera House was tendered the Association by the citizens which fully showed the appreciation in which the archers were held. Mayor W. B. Marsh in an address of Welcome complimented.

END QUOTE—

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions referred to in the Gazette article Colonel Williams set new records in the Double York Rounds and total score that would stand for 25 years. The following are the scores for the 1885 tournament.



Photo courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

COL. ROBERT WILLIAMS
National Archery Association Champion
1883-84-85
President of the National Archery Association 1885

SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
JULY 7-9, 1885 Eaton, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	121	605	142	842	1710
2. Mrs. Jessie Pollock	122	516	136	734	1508
3. Mrs. J. Arthur	107	481	135	773	1496
4. Mrs. C. B. Schoolfield	81	349	126	694	1250
5. Mrs. J. T. Shawan	99	387	127	597	1210
6. Miss Ruth Van Airsdal	66	246	93	405	810
7. Miss E. Vinable	33	135	108	520	796
8. Mrs. H. W. Pollock			121	659	780
9. Mrs. H. W. Longley	48	176	98	408	730
10. Mrs. M. Snydan			110	556	666
11. Miss Nellie Longly	32	96	77	321	526
12. Miss Carrie Williams	33	119	71	255	478
13. Miss Laura Hunt	19	43	65	263	390

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Robert Williams	215	995	177	1055	2442
2. C. C. Beach	165	733	175	977	2050
3. M. C. Howell	125	503	171	1011	1810
4. W. A. Clark	141	595	166	858	1760
5. C. S. Upson	136	554	159	891	1740
6. W. H. Thompson	143	607	160	804	1714
7. J. B. Siders	137	647	149	746	1679
8. T. F. Scott	118	466	163	825	1572
9. C. J. Strong	122	510	162	762	1556
10. J. J. Watrons	116	452	161	821	1550
11. J. T. Shawan	120	448	156	770	1494
12. W. H. Longly	109	417	156	740	1422
13. H. M. Pollock	94	340	154	806	1394
14. A. C. Van Doren	79	315	156	798	1348
15. C. H. Moore	97	373	142	638	1250
16. W. B. Webb	86	324	145	641	1196
17. C. R. Howell	84	320	126	560	1090
18. A. W. Houston	165	919			1084
19. E. A. Deem	60	256	127	537	980
20. Wm. Casper	70	280	106	402	858
21. C. R. Hubbard	27	99	120	554	800

EIGHTH GRAND
ANNUAL TARGET MEETING,

—OF THE—

National Archery Association

—OF THE—

UNITED STATES.

TO BE HELD AT

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y..

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 18 & 19

—OFFICERS, 1886.—

President,	A. H. GIBBS, Newark, N. J.
1st Vice President,	Prof. T. R. WILLARD, Galesburg, Ills.
2nd " "	JNO. WILKINSON, Chicago, Ills.
3rd " "	J. W. ELLIOT, Pittsburg, Pa.
Sec'y. and Treas.	H. W. LONGLEY, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. H. Gibbs,	Newark, N. J.
H. W. Longley,	Cincinnati, O.
Col. Robt. Williams,	Eaton, O.
Dr. T. N. Booe,	Lodi, Ills.
Frank Walworth,	New York City, N. Y.
M. C. Howell,	Cincinnati, O.
L. W. Maxson,	Washington, D. C.

1886 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA HELD AT THE ASSEMBLY GROUNDS, LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—1886

The annual business meeting was held at Hotel Athenaeum Wednesday evening, Aug. 18th, 1886. In the absence of the President, Mr. Frank Sidway of Buffalo, N. Y. was called to preside.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with and a verbal report from the secretary was made, showing the condition of the Association and asking that further medals be procured for the best gross score at 40 yards for the ladies in the Columbia Round and for the 30 yards for gents in the American Round.

The report was accepted and the medals referred to the new Executive Committee.

The Walnut-Hills Club of Walnut Hills (Cincinnati, O.) made application for membership and were duly elected.

Mrs. W. A. Bartlett on behalf of the Potomac Archers extended an invitation to the Association to hold the next Annual Field meeting at Washington, D. C.

On motion of Mr. W. A. Clark it was decided to accept the invitation of the Potomac Archers and the date set—July 12, 13, & 14th, 1887 as the time for the meeting.

It having been reported that some of the archers at the present meeting had destroyed their scores, after they had been duly entered upon the score sheets, it was the sense of the meeting that in future, any archer so doing should be barred from having any of their scores reported.

On motion it was referred to the new board for action.

On motion it was decided to go into Election of officers. Mr. W. A. Clark, Mr. M. C. Howell & Mrs. W. A. Bartlett were appointed a committee to nominate the officers.

They were given permission to retire and after due deliberation, reported the following board of officers, which on motion the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the Association for and they were declared elected.

For President—W. A. Bartlett of Washington, D. C.

First Vice President—H. L. Wright, Esq., Cincinnati, O.

Second Vice President—Col. Robt. Williams of Eaton, O.

Third Vice President—Will H. Thompson, Esq., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sec. & Treas.—L. W. Maxson, Esq., of Washington, D. C.

Executive Committee: W. A. Bartlett Ex officio chairman

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D. C.

Walter B. Grant, Washington, D. C.

John T. Poref, Washington, D. C.

C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

Frank Sidway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert Kern, Dayton, O.

Adjourned to meet at same place the next evening for the award of prizes.

H. W. Longley,

Sec. Tr.

The Annual Target Meeting of this Association was held at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of August. The place selected for the meeting was neutral ground between the east and west, but very few archers from the Eastern States were present, and the meeting has been characterised as practically an Ohio state meeting. A three days' programme was as follows: First day, double Columbia Round (forty-eight arrows at three distances respectively, 50, 40 and 30 yards) for ladies, and the double American Round (sixty arrows at 60 yards, 50 yards, and 40 yards, respectively) for gentlemen. Second day, single National Round (forty-eight arrows at 60 yards, and twenty-four at 50 yards), and one-half of the team match (forty-eight arrows at 50 yards) by the ladies; and single York Round (seventy-two arrows at 100 yards, forty-eight at 60 yards, and twenty-four at 60 yards), and half of the team match (forty-eight arrows at 60 yards), by gentlemen. Third day, completion of the double National Round, and also forty-eight arrows at 50 yards, completing the team match, by ladies; and completion of the double York Round, and of the team match (forty-eight arrows at 60 yards) by gentlemen. We subjoin the principal scores made on this occasion, from which it appears that although Mrs. M. C. Howell again obtained the double National Round, the Lady Championship with an increased score of 624, from 126 hits, as against her 605 (121 hits) last year, her Columbia Round championship in 1885 being 142-842, and this year 143-803; yet that Mr. W. A. Clark's Champion performance (double York Round) of 718, with 158 hits, compares unfavourably with Colonel R. William's reported York Round achievement of 995, from 215 hits, last year, although, as regards their double American Rounds, Mr. Clark has an excess of 42, namely, 1097, with 179 hits, in 1886.

EIGHTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
Aug. 17-19, 1886, Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	624	143	893	1786
2. Mrs. A. M. Phillips	119	559	138	712	1528
3. Mrs. W. A. Bartlett	76	324	113	573	1086
4. Mrs. H. W. Pollock			118	630	748
5. Mrs. H. W. Longley	54	192	88	398	732
6. Miss M. Beach			103	443	546
7. Miss F. Tresise			96	424	520
8. Miss N. Longley			62	246	308
9. Mrs. C. C. Beach			61	213	274

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. A. Clark	158	718	179	1097*	2152
2. Mr. C. C. Beach	139	527	169	983	1818
3. Mr. T. F. Scott	120	482	163	815	1580
4. Mr. M. C. Howell	92	346	167	949	1554
5. Mr. J. J. Watrous	125	467	151	743	1486
6. Mr. H. W. Longley	89	351	159	833	1432
7. Mr. H. L. Wright	92	340	143	683	1258
8. Mr. A. Kern	68	294	140	716	1218
9. Dr. E. Jennings	70	256	140	628	1094
10. Mr. J. Benckenstein	77	277	111	473	938
11. Mr. Frank Sidway	145	551			696

*Mr. Clark's Double American Round Record was to stand for 24 years.

NINTH
ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
National Archery Association

AT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

JULY 12, 13, AND 14, 1887.

HEADQUARTERS: NATIONAL HOTEL.

TARGET MEET: ARSENAL GROUNDS.

BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY EVENING.

Courtesy Winston Hussey

1887 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE NINTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION—1887

The ninth annual business meeting of the Association was called to order by President Wallace A. Bartlett in the parlors of the National Hotel, Washington, D.C. on the evening of July 12, 1887.

After a brief address by the President, advocating a revision of the Constitution, and adoption of a simpler instrument than that in use, Mr. Clark, being in the chair, appointed Messrs. Kern, Beach, and Bartlett a committee to draft such amendments as they should deem advisable and to report on Wednesday evening. The meeting then adjourned til Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening the adjourned meeting was called to order by the President who having called Mr. W. A. Clark to the chair, reported that the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution had not been able to confer at length but offered, an from them, amendments to be substituted for Articles 1 and 7 inclusive and the first paragraph of Article 8.

After a lengthy discussion, as to the right of the association to amend the constitution without one year's notice, on motion of Mr. D. A. Nash the proposed amendments were considered, section by section, amended in numerous particulars, and finally passed as a whole, in the following form.

Art. I. NAME. This organization shall be known as the National Archery Association of the United States.

Art. II. OBJECT. The object of the organization is to encourage the practice of archery and to arrange competitions for the championships.

Art. III. MEMBERSHIP. Members of organized archery clubs may become club members of this association on payment by said club of an initiation fee of five dollars or one dollar for each active member, if the club shall have less than five active members, and each member of said club shall have all the privileges of individual members.

2. Individuals may become members on payment of an initiation fee of one dollar.

3. The executive committee will act on all applications for membership, and a majority vote of said committee will accept or reject candidates.

4. Members may be expelled by a majority vote of the association at the annual business meeting. Members will be dropped at the expiration of a year, for non-payment of dues.

Art. IV. MEETINGS. The association will hold an annual target meeting for the practice of archery and competition for championships and medals between the 15th of June and 15th of October, each year.

2. The association will hold a business meeting during said archery meet.

3. The officers of the Association will be elected and the place of next meeting determined at the business meeting.

Art. V. OFFICERS. The officers shall be president, vice president, and secretary and treasurer, whose duties shall be those usually performed by such officers, and an executive committee of seven members.

The Executive Committee of which the president shall be chairman, shall have full control of the association, shall have charge of the property, and arrange the contests.

The officers shall assume the functions of office within thirty days after their election and hold office until the qualification of their successors. A majority of the executive committee may fill vacancies.

Art. VI. FEES. Each member shall pay an annual fee of one dollar, which shall be

duc Jan. 1 of each year.

Gentlemen participating in the target contests shall pay a target fee of three dollars and ladies of one dollar.

Moved and carried that the Secretary prepare and have printed a new copy of the constitution that so much money be appropriated as may be necessary for that purpose.

The Secretary was also directed to include in such publication any items of general interest pertaining to the association.

On motion of Mr. Maxson the association adopted a button badge as its distinctive emblem. The design is as follows:

Moved and carried that the Sec. procure gold range medals for 40 and 30 yds., American and Columbia Rounds.

Mr. Maxson on behalf of the Potomac Archers offered to the association a gold badge to be contested for at the Potomac Round of 24 arrows each at 80, 70, and 60 yds.

On motion of Mr. Willson the badge was accepted and placed upon the Potomac Round, which round was made a regular round of the Association, Articles IX and X being amended accordingly. The thanks of the Association were tendered to the Potomac Archers for the gifts.

Mr. Grant moved that the Association proceed to choose a place for holding the next annual meeting.

Invitations were extended to the National Archery Association by representatives of the Potomac Archers and Dayton, Ohio Club. On motion of Mr. Paret it was decided to hold the target meeting for A.D. 1888 at Dayton, Ohio.

On motion of Mr. Maxson the president appointed a committee to prepare a list of officers and report after the close of the shooting Thursday, P.M.

Prior to the adoption of Art. VI, of the constitution, Mr. Maxson moved that the target fees be fixed at the sum of \$1.00 for both ladies and gentlemen. After debate, which developed a decided sentiment against any present reduction of such fees, the motion was withdrawn.

The meeting was adjourned till the close of the archery contests Thursday, P.M., July 14, 1887.

The Association again met for business at the close of the contest Thursday P.M. and elected the following officers for 1888:

President, A. Kern, Dayton, Ohio

Vice President, C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

Sec. and Treasurer, W. S. Gwynn, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Committee—A. Kern, Dayton, Ohio; W. S. Gwynn, Cincinnati, Ohio;

S. W. Davies, Eaton, Ohio; Gen. T. J. Wood, Eaton, Ohio; H. W. Longley, Dayton,

KY.; D. A. Nash, Brooklyn, N.Y.; J. Ward Willson, Baltimore, Md.

The association then adjourned to meet at Dayton, Ohio, during the next annual target meeting.

The records of the shooting at the various contest will be found in the scorebook of the Association.

The Championships were won as follows:

Double National Round—Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Battle Creek, Mich.—Hits 131—Score 631

Double Columbia Round—Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Battle Creek, Mich.—Hits 142—Score 980.

Double York Round—W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio—Hits 149—Score 579.

Double American Round—W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio—Hits 174—Score 894.

Double Potomac Round—G. C. Darlington, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Hits 75—Score 361.
Flight Championships—Mrs. A. M. Phillips—Battle Creek, Mich.—175 yards, 2 feet.

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D. C.,—226 yards.

Range medals were won as follows:

60 yards—Mrs. J. Arthur, Dayton, KY

50 yards—Mrs. M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

40 yards—Mrs. C. B. Schoolfield, Dayton, KY

30 yards—Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, Washington, D. C.

100 yards—T. F. Scott, Cincinnati, Ohio

80 yards—C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

60 yards—C. B. Schoolfield, Dayton, KY

50 yards—L. W. Maxson, Washington, D. C.

40 yards—M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

The Junior Columbia Trophy was won by Miss Nellie Longley of Dayton, KY and the special turtle back match by Charles Longley of Dayton, KY.

The championship medals were awarded at Recreation Hall at the "Arsenal" Thursday evening.

At the same time the Pearsall bugle was awarded to the Brooklyn Archery Club who won the gentlemen's team contest by a score of 301-1349.

The Highland Plaques were won by the ladies' team of the Robin Hood Archery Club, Dayton, KY. Score 279-1229.

N. A. A. button badges were awarded as special prizes to those who had led in the several matches noted below.

York—W. A. Clark

Potomac—G. C. Darlington

NATIONAL—Mrs. A. M. Phillips

96 arrows at 50 yds.—M. C. Howell

Short Range Match—Charles Longley

Gent's Team—D. A. Nash—G. C. Spencer

Ladies' Team—Mrs. J. Arthur—Mrs. M. C. Howell

An abundance of prizes had been secured and one by one, the archers, in the order of their scores made at the Columbia and American rounds, made their selection. Each archer carried home a trophy of the meet and yet quite a number remained for a nucleus for 1888.

One of the most interesting features of the meet was the contest between the bows and revolvers, the officers of the Third Artillery handling the latter. That they handled them well is shown by the handsome way in which they vanquished the archers.

Friday evening the Potomac Archers gave a reception at Recreation hall to the visiting archers and the officers of the garrison. During this Capt. Bartlett who had won no prize, he having devoted all his time to the duties of his office, was presented with a handsome album by the visiting archers.

The official scores were published in the American Sportsman, Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 30, 1887.

The article in the American Sportsman referred to in the minutes of the Business meeting is essentially a duplication of the minutes of the business meeting, however, there was an interesting article that appeared on July 12, 1887 in a Washington, D. C. newspaper. The appealing aspect of this article was the descriptions of the type of equipment used at the meeting that year. The following are excerpts from this article.



POTOMAC GOLD MEDAL.
Awarded to the Archer having the highest score in the Team Round.

The Arsenal grounds were invaded yesterday by archers from all parts of the country. It was the annual meet of the National Archery Association. The rectangular parade ground, which stretches about 300 yards along the bank of the Potomac, was used for the exercises. Half a dozen targets stood in a row for the lady archers to fire at, and another half dozen were placed in another row for the gentlemen to fire at. By the use of the two ranges, pretty near the whole of the parade ground was occupied. The scene was one calculated to delight the heart of the antiquarian sportsman, who finds his chief glory in early English sports. The targets themselves, as they stood out on the open green with their four concentric circles, painted in different bright colors around a golden center, gleamed gloriously in the sunlight. Between the rows of green trees bordering the parade ground the visitors looked out upon the shining waters of the Potomac. Here and there under the trees groups of spectators sat in chairs and on forms or lay upon the grass watching the bowmen and bow-women out in the open field under the burning sun sending their steel-pointed arrows through the air at lightning speed and piercing the straw-backed targets.

The bows of the gentlemen were six feet long, made of yew or of yew and hickory combined, and the arrows which they used were twenty-eight inches in length, one inch longer than the old English yard stick, which was the measure of the arrows used by the Plantagenets in the fourteenth and fifteenth century wars with the French.

The weapons of the ladies were somewhat shorter and lighter, the bow measuring five and a half feet, and the arrows twenty-five inches. The average bow would weigh about half a pound and the arrow would be equal to the weight of four or five English silver shillings. Bows and arrows were generally of English make and the silver shilling is the standard by which they are weighed. But while the majority came from England, some of the very best bows on the field were made in America. The founder of the Robin Hood Archery Club, of Dayton, O., which dates from 1879, has had his bow and his quivers specially made for himself at home, and they are things to be admired, both for their beauty and their efficiency. His bow is entirely of yew, jewelled in the middle, with the regular bone tip at each end, to which the string is attached. The string is a thin flaxen cord, twisted hard and wrapped with silken thread. With out any fancy adornments a good yew bow is said to be worth \$75 or \$100. Yew is voted to be the best wood known for bows, immeasurably better than lancewood. Osage orange wood is given the second place. Where hickory and yew are combined the hickory is placed outside; the yew on the inner side of the bow. Strength is derived from the hickory, but the superior elasticity is found in the yew. The power of the bow varies from thirty to fifty pounds, and with a strong bow, it is claimed that a good steel-pointed arrow will inflict almost as severe a wound as is made by a rifle shot. Its destructive power is placed much higher than that of a twenty-eight calibre pistol.

These facts about the warlike capacity of the bow and arrow were given forth by Capt. Bartlett and some other devoted bowmen yesterday as a sort of vindication against an attack made upon the bowmen by a band of small boys. The attack of the small boys consisted in the contempt which they purposely displayed for the deadly arrow. The small boys who frequent the river bank and scamper upon the greensward of the Arsenal grounds showed a defiant, not to say hostile and obstructive inclination to stand in front of the targets, behind the targets, all around the targets and to run and catch the deadly arrow in its flight. This conduct was construed as the small boys' official announcement that the bowmen were no good and that the arrow was harmless. The shafts flew silently, the boys heard no loud report as of gunpowder, and in the absence of the gunpowder noise the small boy felt that he could take liberties with the feathered missile.

The exercises yesterday consisted of a double Columbia round for the ladies and a double American round for the gentlemen. The Columbia round consisted in each lady firing twenty-four shots at each of three distances—fifty, forty, and thirty yards. The double Columbia is the double of that. In the American round each gentleman shoots thirty arrows at each of three distances—sixty, fifty, and forty yards. A single round was played in the forenoon and in the afternoon the double rounds were completed.

NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
JULY 12-14, 1887
WASHINGTON, D.C.

1887 WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. A. M. Phillips	131	631	142	980	1884
2. Mrs. J. Arthur	124	610	139	893	1766
3. Mrs. M. C. Howell	119	577	134	732	1562
4. Mrs. C. B. Schoolfield	112	498	138	784	1532
5. Mrs. W. A. Bartlett	102	436	132	718	1388
6. Mrs. L. M. Maxson	91	383	119	541	1134
7. Miss D. E. Brooke	89	345	121	575	1130
8. Miss F. C. Cooke	63	265	112	478	918
9. Miss I. Williams	50	188	106	478	822
10. Mrs. H. W. Longley	52	180	92	480	804
11. Miss Tresise	54	212	93	429	788
12. Master Charles Longley			93	435	528
13. Miss C. A. Van Doren	35	87	82	304	508
14. Miss Venables			86	388	474
15. Miss Agnia Bartlett			89	323	412
16. Miss Nellie Longley			82	304	386
17. Kindrick Gibson			76	306	382
18. Miss Dora Newton			56	198	254

1887 MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. W. A. Clark	149	579	174	992	1894
2. C. C. Beach	124	486	159	859	1628
3. L. W. Maxson	99	411	170	894	1574
4. T. F. Scott	125	491	158	798	1572
5. C. B. Schoolfield	93	369	148	682	1292
6. M. C. Howell			161	801	962
7. H. W. Longley			161	783	944
8. A. Kern	46	146	134	600	926
9. J. W. Pryor	67	275	111	463	916
10. A. C. Spencer			153	709	862
11. C. D. Mecutchm	57	199	117	485	858
12. J. F. Paret			150	682	832
13. W. G. Bearns			143	639	782
14. C. R. Hubbard			133	637	770
15. C. F. Randal			114	510	624
16. J. W. Willson			99	435	534
17. W. B. Grant			96	382	478
18. L. D. Wilson			90	374	464

The spectacular shooting of Mrs. A. M. Phillips of Battle Creek, Michigan, on the first day of the National shooting was to not only win for her the championship but the record she set of 504 points on her first Columbia Round was to stand until some 28 years later in 1915. It was also to be the first of her three Championships, as she was to win the title again in 1888 and 1889.

TENTH

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION,

AT

Dayton, Ohio.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

AUGUST 28, 29 and 30, 1888.

Headquarters, Phillips House.

Target Meet, National Soldiers' Home,

BUSINESS MEETING, TUESDAY EVENING.

1888 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE TENTH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION—1888

The Tenth Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order by President Albert Kern at the Phillips House, Dayton, O. on the evening of Wednesday, August 29, 1888.

Mr. Will H. Thompson offered the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously—"Resolved by the Members of the National Archery Assn. of the U.S. in business meeting assembled that they desire to express their appreciation of the great kindness of Col. J. B. Thomas, Governor, and the other officers of the Soldiers Home at Dayton, O. for the excellent field furnished for the "meet" and the many conveniences placed at the disposal of the Archers."

On motion of W. A. Clark it was decided owing to most excellent arrangements and conveniences which are obtainable—that the Grand Annual Target Meeting of the Association for 1889, be held at Soldiers Home, near Dayton, O. Date to be fixed by Executive Committee.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1889,

President, Albert Kern, Dayton, O.

Vice President, T. F. Scott, Cincinnati, O.

Secretary and Treas., S. W. Davies, Dayton, O.

Executive Committee—Albert Kern, Dayton, O., S. W. Davies, Dayton, O., W. S. Gwynn, Cincinnati, O., H. M. Potlock, Cincinnati, O., M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, O., H. W. Longley, Dayton, Ky., L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

The following communication was received—

"To the President of the National Archery Association,

The Dayton Lawn Tennis Club desire to, herewith extend to the visiting and local Archers now in our City a very cordial invitation to visit our courts at any time, and view the games.

To come either in a party or in a small numbers as they choose. By making themselves known at the gate they will be properly taken care of.

Very respectfully,

L. G. Reynolds, Pres."

On motion the communication was received and ordered spread upon the Minutes and by vote—the courtesy was reciprocated.

Communication was received from J. D. Allen of Mandau, Dakota, as follows:

W. S. GWYM

SECY & TREAS. NATL. ARCHERY ASSN.

Dr. Sir,

Being an enthusiastic Archer, but unable to be present at the annual "Meet" at Dayton, I have taken the liberty to contribute to the Association a mounted specimen of the "Arctic Owl", the same to be presented to the "Champion Lady Archer of America" as decided by the coming friendly contest. With hearty wishes for a pleasant "Meet", and compliments to the lady who speeds the winning shaft, I am

Very truly yours

J. D. Allen,

On motion communication received and secretary instructed to return the Association's thanks to Mr. Allen for his donation.

On motion of L. W. Maxson it was decided, that the Association would give tokens to all retiring Championship Medal Holders who had surrendered their medals to the Association, this to include all those of past years as well as those of the future.

Mr. Maxson was appointed a committee of one to raise the necessary funds for the purpose and to have the "Tokens" made.

There being no further business the Association adjourned to meet at Dayton, O. during the next Annual Target Meeting.

From a Washington, D.C., newspaper the following excerpts of this tenth annual tournament are taken.

First Day's Sport of the Tenth Annual Meeting

Scores Not Up to the Average, but Excellent Work Promised for To-day—Scores in Totals—Stray Shots.

The tenth annual tournament of the National Archery Association opened at the Soldiers Home yesterday morning, the first arrow flying over the course at 9:40. The day was perfect and the range furnished by the archers as the finest they ever shot over. Fifteen targets accommodated the sixty contestants who shot the Columbia and American Rounds. The Columbia (double) for ladies—24 arrows each at 50, 40, and 30 yards—was finished at 5:30 p.m. with the score card showing but average work, not up to the shooting of '87. Mrs. C. C. Beach, of Battle Creek, Mich. led by a score of 141 hits and 901 points. Mrs. M. C. Howell, of Cincinnati, followed with 139 hits and 833 points. Miss F. Tresise, of Dayton, Ky., scored 123 hits and 613 points.

In the American Round for gentlemen—30 arrows each at 60, 50, and 30 yards—finished with L. W. Maxson, of Washington, D.C., leading with 175 hits and 961 points. Will Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., followed with 170 hits and 952 points. H. M. Pollock, of Wyoming, held third place with 162 hits and 930 points.

Second Day—

Yesterday was the heaviest day in the tenth annual meeting of the National Archery Association. The programme included the York, National, Potomac, and Optional Rounds, and the archers were busy from 9:30 a.m. until dark. It was truly a hard day, and the winners well deserve the honors they have gained. During the afternoon a large crowd of spectators lined the avenue and grove back of the archers' tents. The weather was propitious for good field work, and the spectators who witnessed the contests through the various rounds were treated to a sight never before seen in Dayton. To the lovers of archery the sport was thoroughly enjoyed.

The rounds yesterday may well be called a series of disappointments, in that the favorites and before selected winners dropped back and allowed dark horses to take their places.

YORK ROUND—GENTLEMEN—Seventy-two arrows at 100 yards; 48 at 80 yards, and 24 at 60 yards. This is considered the heaviest round shot, and is not universally participated in at tournaments on account of the number of arrows at long range. There were twenty-three contestants on the six targets. During the morning the hits and scores fell short of expectations, but the long range work after dinner pulled up to excellent scoring and better hitting. Col. Robert Williams, champion hundred yard shot, fell to third place, owing, perhaps, to recent illness. Mr. W. H. Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., won the York round, scoring 175 hits and 733 points. Mr. L. W. Maxson, of Washington, D.C., finished second with a score of 171 hits and 739 points.



Photo From 1905 Spalding Catalog

MRS. A.M. PHILLIPS
National Archery Association Champion
1887-88-89
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1886-87

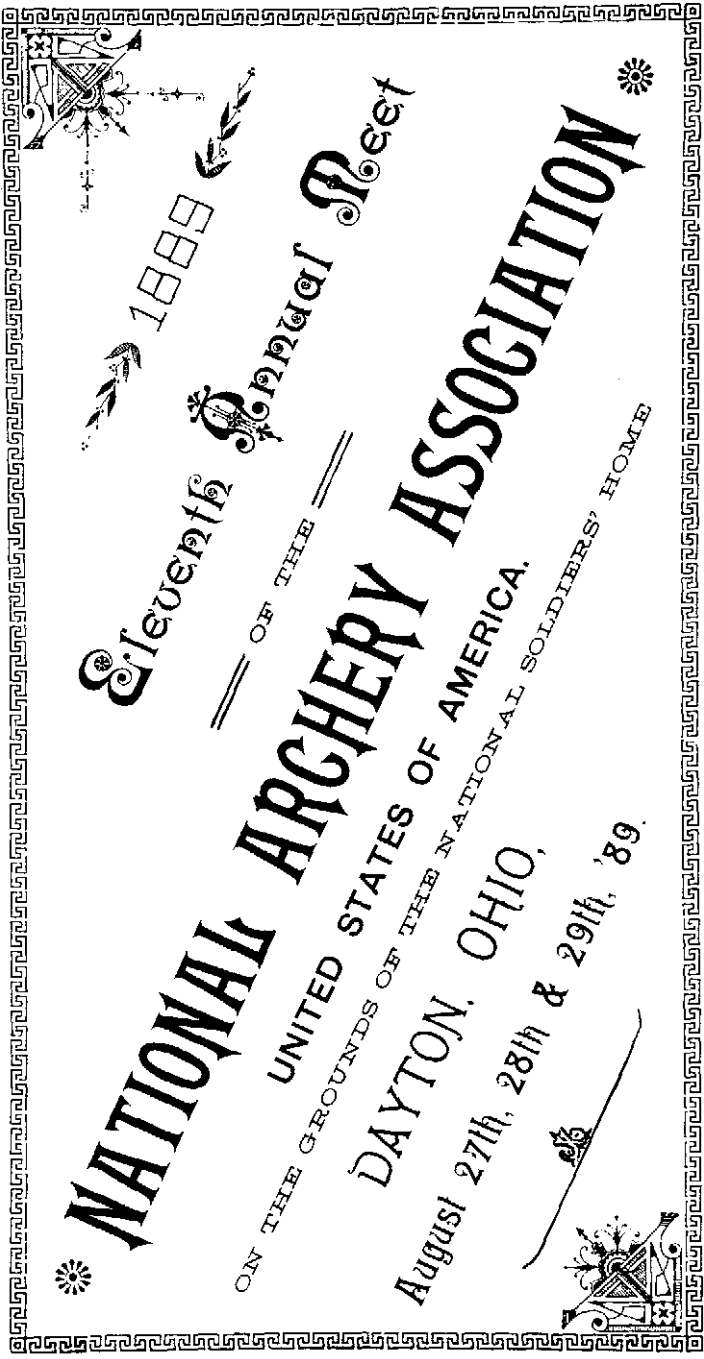
**TENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 28-30, 1888, DAYTON, OHIO**


1888 WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. A. M. Phillips	124	682	141	901	1848
2. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	640	139	833	1738
3. Miss F. Tresise	79	333	123	613	1148
4. Mrs. J. P. Newman	80	318	123	595	1116
5. Miss Jessie Pollock	71	289	124	582	1066
6. Miss E. C. Cooke	72	290	104	512	978
7. Miss J. Douglas	61	251	113	547	972
8. Mrs. J. Benckenstein	69	303	109	479	960
9. Mrs. Albert Korn	65	239	106	544	954
10. Miss Nellie Longley	52	192	113	559	916
11. Miss Nellie Vance	60	226	101	511	898
12. Mrs. Dr. Manning	49	197	97	441	784
13. Miss Carrie Clark			119	607	726
14. Mrs. Gen'l. Wood			116	558	674
15. Mrs. W. S. Gwynn			111	527	638
16. Mrs. J. T. Shawan			112	520	632
17. Mrs. C. C. Beach			101	449	550
18. Mrs. H. W. Longley			91	427	518
19. Miss F. Van Diersen	18	66	55	210	349
20. Miss J. Venable			62	222	284
21. Miss L. Heeg			40	150	190

1888 MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP


	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. L. W. Maxson	171	739	175	961	2046
2. W. H. Thompson	175	733	170	952	2030
3. H. M. Pollock	151	633	162	930	1876
4. J. Benckenstein	126	558	169	929	1782
5. T. F. Scott	122	552	160	804	1638
6. M. C. Howell	111	429	171	927	1638
7. C. C. Beach	129	489	153	763	1534
8. J. Douglas	102	434	162	826	1524
9. J. Pollock	94	358	154	856	1462
10. J. B. Siders	94	420	143	721	1378
11. Ben Keys	114	396	143	695	1348
12. C. J. Strong	82	322	154	768	1326
13. Ed Bruce	93	359	147	691	1290
14. J. J. Watrous	111	411	137	583	1242
15. F. C. Percival	87	317	132	594	1130
16. Well. Friend	70	300	139	589	1098
17. W. S. Gwynn			166	874	1040
18. W. A. Clark			159	821	980
19. H. W. Longley			152	716	868
20. C. R. Hubbard			148	692	840
21. R. Williams, Jr.	157	673			830
22. Dr. Ed Jennings			149	669	818
23. S. W. Davies			138	670	808
24. Albert Kern	50	214	110	420	794
25. J. A. Mumma	57	209	104	402	772
26. B. A. Byerly			127	585	712
27. W. D. Freeman			121	563	684
28. E. B. Mumma			118	536	654
29. Gen'l. T. J. Wood			108	420	528
30. Charles Longley			99	415	514
31. G. W. Pickard			100	404	504
32. Robt. Venable			103	401	504
33. C. H. Moore	69	261			330




 1889

Eleventh Annual Meet


OF THE

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION


ON THE GROUNDS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DAYTON, OHIO,

August 27th, 28th & 29th, '89.



1889 National Archery Association Tournament Program

There is no question that the Thompson brothers were largely responsible for the birth and the growth of the National Archery Association for the first ten years of its existence. During the next twelve years Will Thompson participated in only one National. Maurice was by this time a famous writer; this and the fact that he was in poor health kept him from playing an active part in the affairs of the Association. Will Thompson did return to the tournament field, as well as the administrative body of the association at the turn of the century; playing a big part in the revival of the sport in later years.

However, at this point most of the burden of keeping the Association alive fell on the broad shoulders of Louis Maxson. Of all the great men who have guided the Association and made it what it is today, we probably owe him the most.

Remember what Maurice Thompson said in 1879 ("But it remained to be seen whether our people would as suddenly fling down archery as they had suddenly taken it up"). Well that is just what happened! Some of the National tournaments were little more than club shoots. When writing about this period in his first edition of archery, Dr. Robert Elmer had these comments. Quote—

"It cannot be denied that the first five years of archery, always dating, for convenience, from 1879, were by far the best. That was the period in which it thrived with a genuine and luxuriant growth. After that it remained practically stationary for many years, supported by the efforts of a few real lovers of the bow. During the time I was in college I did not know that there was an archer in the whole country and it is no wonder, as I find that for two years at that time the national tournament could muster only eleven competitors, six men and five women. They were in reality the Potomac Archers and the tournament amounted to little more than a club match. We must give Maxson credit for keeping a spark of life in a body that was not much more than a corpse.

There were five great reasons for the decline of archery. The first was the inherent difficulty of the game itself, which, like chess, discourages many who lack the persistence necessary to acquire skill.

The second reason is the one which Mr. Taylor thinks was the greatest of all, the extreme difficulty, or almost impossibility, of getting satisfactory equipment at reasonable prices, to which might be added the difficulty of keeping the tackle in repair.

The third was lawn-tennis. While tennis, a game which most people have never seen, had been played for centuries, its cheap and easy derivative lawn-tennis had just been invented at the time of the beginnings of archery. In the United States it was first played at Nahant, Mass., and by 1881 clubs had become numerous enough to bring about the formation of a national society. Lawn-tennis is one of the best games in the world. Probably everyone of us has played it at some period of his life with thorough enjoyment. It provides splendid exercise, requires simple equipment, except the court, and, above all, gives to youth the thrill of face to face conflict. The changing of the "Archery Field" of 1879-1881, to the "Archery and Tennis News" in December of the last year is a good indication of the increase of competition. Remember that just as archery was the novelty after croquet so lawn-tennis was the novelty after archery.

The fourth specific reason was the introduction of the bicycle, which became so popular that the League of American Wheelmen was seriously considered as a powerful factor in the national vote.

The fifth reason was of a more general nature. It was the ever increasing interest in outdoor exercise and the great games such as football, baseball, rowing, and, more recently, golf, which have arisen in rapid succession to cater to the taste of each individual. While archery is the peer of any of them it must take its place in the ranks.

In these five fat years, and in some places for a short time thereafter, clubs and associations of clubs had flourished in many parts of the land but for the last fifteen years of the nineteenth century there were very few archers except a handful in each of the cities of Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Boston."

End Quote

**ELEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 27-29, 1889—DAYTON, OHIO**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. Phillips	131	713	143	945	1932
2. Mrs. M. C. Howell	127	625	141	845	1738
3. Mrs. Albert Kern	125	613	129	749	1616
4. Mrs. J. P. Newman	93	411	129	685	1318
5. Mrs. J. Beckenstein	70	258	119	577	1024
6. Miss V. Howell	66	254	116	538	974
7. Mrs. H. W. Longley	53	209	92	418	772
8. Miss Nellie Longley	56	230	88	396	770
9. Miss Carrie Clark			122	604	726
10. Miss Venerbles	56	190	85	346	677
11. Miss Heeg	30	98	97	393	618
12. Mrs. E. B. Mumma			99	419	518
13. Miss Dottie Manning			90	426	516
14. Miss Trisise			105	407	512
15. Mrs. W. H. Manning			89	359	448
16. Mrs. J. E. Gross			80	352	432
17. Miss Annie Campbell			79	317	396
18. Miss Ida DaKnecht			77	299	376
19. Miss R. Sanford	23	109	43	195	370
20. Miss V. Freaise	66	296			362
21. Miss Lida Hurdy			76	280	356
22. Mrs. J. B. Siders			65	271	336
23. Miss Piccard			64	268	332
24. Mrs. Anderton			33	105	138
25. Miss Alice McKenzie			36	84	120

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. L. W. Maxson	180	766	165	877	1988
2. J. T. Shawen	147	621	171	951	1890
3. C. C. Beach	133	533	155	827	1648
4. T. F. Scott	143	565	145	777	1630
5. J. Beckenstein	93	377	166	880	1516
6. C. J. Strong	89	343	157	867	1456
7. Dr. E. Jennings	89	347	155	768	1359
8. G. C. Spencer	107	411	141	645	1304
9. J. B. Siders	94	370	143	683	1290
10. J. P. Newman	103	403	122	572	1200
11. S. W. Davies	100	450	105	499	1154
12. S. H. Duvall			172	922	1094
13. Albert Kern	71	257	132	622	1082
14. M. C. Howell			167	909	1076
15. E. B. Mumma	60	234	137	633	1064
16. James Mumma	75	257	125	567	1024
17. W. A. Clark			161	851	1012
18. E. B. Kelly			145	747	892
19. G. W. Piccard			147	721	868
20. W. C. McClain			145	623	768
21. C. H. Moore			134	632	766
22. Robert Venables			136	622	758
23. W. H. Longley			132	566	698
24. Charles Howell			122	538	660
25. R. D. Wells	52	184	89	319	644
26. C. Heeg			115	447	562
27. J. E. Gross			78	308	386

PROGRAMME

OF

^{12th}
National AND Ohio State Archery Association

COMBINED

TARGET MEETING OF 1890,

AT NORWOOD, HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO,

TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 : 20 : 21 : and : 22 : 1890

HEADQUARTERS YONONTE INN.

BUSINESS MEETINGS AT FIELD-CAPTAIN'S TENT

SHOOTING DURING THE MEET WILL COMMENCE PROMPTLY 9:15 A.M., 2:15 P.M.

DINNER will be served at the Hall by the ladies of the village in aid of Presbyterian Church. Archers and their friends are requested to dine with them. Price, 50 Cents.

Courtesy Winston Hussey

1890 National Archery Association Tournament Program

TWELFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

This was a joint meeting of (1) the National and (2) the Ohio State Archery Associations. Archery clubs in the United States are far apart, and as it is sometimes more than a day's journey to the scene of action, time is an important consideration, the more so as the leisure class of Americans do not patronise bows and arrows, and archers are chiefly drawn from the professional and mercantile classes, whose spare time is limited. It was therefore arranged that in 1890 these two Associations should hold their Meeting concurrently. The weather throughout was most unfavourable. It rained heavily and blew hard on the first three days. Shooting was carried on as far as possible between the showers, but the programme was a long one, and as punctuality was necessary to get through it, the more important rounds were begun and finished in drenching rain. On the fourth day (Friday), which was reserved for business, there was some sunshine but the wind was high and blustering. Some archers who started to take part in the contest were driven back by the weather, and eventually only 35 competitors appeared at the targets. Among them were many new faces, but there were also many absentees, notably Mrs. Phillips (Championess in 1889 on both the Columbia and English Rounds) and Messrs. Williams, Thompson, Nash, and Beach. The scores, like the attendance, were affected by the stormy weather, yet Mrs. M. C. Howell won the Championship on the Double Columbia Round with a higher score than the winning score of 1889, and did not drop one arrow out of her twelve dozen. She was also first on the Double English (National) Round. Among the gentlemen, Mr. L. W. Maxson secured the National Championship and he, too, was first on both the American and English (York) Double Rounds. Scores:



Photo Courtesy Dave Sterling

ALBERT KERN
President of the National Archery Association
1888-89-90-95

**TWELFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 19-22, 1890, NORWOOD, OHIO**

1890 WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	125	579	144	966	1814
2. Mrs. A. Kern	116	532	139	867	1654
3. Miss McLaughlin	69	289	105	505	968
4. Mrs. G. Graf	69	307	101	479	956
5. Miss V. Howell	68	250	94	426	838
6. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	48	176	105	489	818
7. Miss L. Pickard			135	617	752
8. Miss C. Clark			125	613	738
9. Miss M. E. Strong	42	172	91	415	720
10. Mrs. G. Smith			93	413	506
11. Mrs. J. Benckenstein			87	329	416
12. Miss L. Gebhart			71	295	366
13. Miss C. Howell			56	256	312

1890 MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	166	718	170	996	2050
2. Mr. C. B. Knoblaugh	169	677	162	932	1940
3. Mr. J. T. Shawan	134	584	162	814	1694
4. Mr. C. J. Strong	133	477	168	882	1660
5. Mr. M. C. Howell	97	427	168	962	1654
6. Mr. W. S. Gwynn	110	434	154	779	1477
7. Mr. F. A. Knoblaugh	99	401	162	808	1470
8. Mr. C. W. Pickard	96	338	159	783	1376
9. Mr. R. Venable	61	245	162	842	1310
10. Mr. J. B. Siders	94	308	132	636	1170
11. Mr. S. H. Duvall			170	896	1066
12. Mr. N. I. Scott	77	337	120	500	1034
13. Mr. G. S. Smith			167	849	1016
14. Mr. J. Benckenstein	54	190	136	606	986
15. Mr. L. Gebhart			141	737	878
16. Mr. C. B. Hubbard			137	653	790
17. Mr. C. Upson			132	642	774
18. Mr. W. A. Clark			132	550	682
19. Mr. W. D. Freeman			111	477	588

1891 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1891 tournament was appointed for August 26th, 27th, and 28th. For three days prior to the day set for the opening of the contest a steady downpour of rain did much to discourage bowmen from attending the Meeting. The 26th passed in weary waiting, but in the late afternoon the more enthusiastic archers braved the storm, and laid out for the ranges on the sloping side of a high hill, about half a mile from the headquarters at the Bridge. This was necessary, as the deluge made it impossible to shoot on the level ground lower down. The 27th dawned darkly, but by 10:30 the clouds broke, and the archers, grateful for a glimpse of sunlight, merrily began their battle. It was the first experience of the American bowmen in shooting down hill, and many a shaft was missed ere even the best became accustomed to the range. Clouds gathered again, and at intervals on two days of the Meeting Jupiter Pluvius smiled (?) upon the long-suffering disciples of Robin Hood. One royal day was given—that when the York was shot; but as the targets went down the hill, the hopes of the archers followed. Seldom has so good a band of bowmen graced the National Range, yet the scores were below those of many past meetings. The ladies' range was somewhat better than that of the gentlemen, being laid out across the slope. Just at dark, Saturday night, the final shaft sped, the last forty-eight of the Potomac Round having been shot on the run. While shot under many disadvantages, this year's National was one of the pleasantest meetings that the Association has held, and the archers went home more enthusiastic and more closely united in sympathy than ever before. The result has been that many inter-club matches have been shot, and several extra target meetings have been held since at Cincinnati and Washington, the main archery centres. In the awarding of prizes those archers with the highest scores at the different ranges took the medals and had the first choice of prizes; and then the next shooters selected their prizes according to their scores. Mr. L. W. Maxson was first in both the American and York Rounds, and had no difficulty in retaining the Championship of the United States. Among the ladies, Mr. M. C. Howell was first in both the Columbia and the National (English) Rounds, and she, too, retained the championship honours she won last year. In the flight shooting Mr. Maxson and Miss E. C. Cooke took the lead, each of them succeeding in breaking the record in American annals, the one with 290 yards and the other 211½ yards. It was decided that the National Tournament for 1892 should be held at Old Point Comfort, Va., the third week in August.

Archers Register 1892

**THIRTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 26-28, 1891, NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	104	464	137	813	1518
2. Miss G. Clark	84	344	125	611	1164
3. Mrs. J. Benckenstein	66	258	103	485	912
4. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	60	258	114	470	902
5. Miss E. C. Cooke	60	250	106	482	898
6. Mrs. G. Graf	66	278	104	440	888
7. Miss M. S. Williams	58	180	106	494	838
8. Miss N. Longley			121	589	710
9. Miss J. P. Newman			110	546	656
10. Miss L. N. Heeg			96	458	554
11. Miss J. Venables			87	339	426
12. Mrs. N. I. Scott			81	337	418

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	163	719	174	1008	2064
2. Mr. T. F. Scott	141	583	155	793	1672
3. Mr. M. C. Howell	91	411	165	885	1552
4. Mr. J. Beckenstein	103	427	147	655	1332
5. Mr. G. W. Pickard	68	328	151	748	1295
6. Mr. J. W. Anderson	93	325	144	666	1228
7. Mr. J. B. Siders	88	330	136	620	1174
8. Dr. N. J. Scott	83	355	127	571	1136
9. Mr. G. Benckenstein	61	225	143	671	1100
10. Mr. W. A. Clark	10	46	161	851	1068
11. Mr. H. L. Wright	93	339	109	471	1012
12. Mr. D. F. McGowan	56	200	121	497	874
13. Mr. R. Venables	23	93	132	624	872
14. Mr. C. Heeg			130	602	732
15. Mr. J. P. Newman			117	525	642
16. Mr. J. G. Graf	16	70	39	151	276



FOURTEENTH GRAND ANNUAL

TARGET MEETING

—OF THE—

National Archery Association

OF THE UNITED STATES,

TO BE HELD ON THE

Parade Grounds of Fortress Monroe,

Old Point Comfort, Va.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

August, 24, 25 and 26, 1892.



Courtesy Winston Hussey

1892 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1892 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION MEETING,
HYGENIA HOTEL, OLD POINT, VA., AUGUST 25, 1892**

Meeting of National Archery Association called to order by the President, Mr. Howell. Twenty-three qualified members were present—18 gentlemen and 5 ladies, including the President, and the Secretary, Mr. Pickard.

The Secretary read his annual report which was accepted and ordered filed.

The Treasurers report was also read which showed that after all expenses were paid there would be a deficiency of about \$16.00. The report was accepted and ordered filed.

On motion it was suggested that the male members be requested to contribute \$1.00 each to provide for the deficit as reported by the Treasurer, and met with a hearty response, and so provided funds to meet the deficit.

The members then entered into a general discussion as to the most desirable place for holding the next Annual Meeting. The Secretary read letters from Chicago Archers, notably from John Wilkinson. After some discussion a motion was made that we hold the next Meeting in Chicago or vicinity in August, 1893. Motion was carried.

A motion was then made that we proceed to elect officers for the ensuing year. Carried.

On motion the name of John Wilkinson was put in nomination for president and on further motion the rules were suspended and the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the Association for Mr. Wilkinson. The Secretary then declared Mr. Wilkinson elected President.

Mr. Julius Benckenstein was then nominated for 1st. Vice President. The rules were suspended, and under instructions the Secretary cast the ballot for Mr. Benckenstein.

Mr. Harry L. Wright was nominated for 2nd Vice President. On motion the rules were suspended and the Secretary declared Mr. Wright elected 2nd. Vice President.

Mr. J. W. Anderson was nominated for Secretary and Treasurer. On motion the rules were suspended and the Secretary instructed to cast the ballot for the candidate, whereupon the Secretary announced that Mr. Anderson was duly elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The following named persons were elected members of the Executive Committee: W. A. Clark, H. S. Taylor, M. C. Howell, C. C. Beach, and D. F. McGowan.

On motion it was resolved that the thanks of the Association be tendered to Col. Trank, Commandant, Fort Monroe, for his very kind and considerate treatment of the members of the Association during the meet and that the President be requested to convey such resolution to the Commandant in person.

A motion was made and carried that the thanks of the Association be tendered the officers of the C & O RR., the President of the N & W Steamboat Co. and the Propr. of the Hygeia Hotel, for favors shown the members of the Association.

The Executive Committee then distributed a very handsome lot of prizes to the Archers who had participated in the tournament. On motion the meeting adjourned.

G. W. Pickard,
Secretary

The 14th. Annual Meeting of the American National Archery Association was held at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, on August 24th, 25th, and 26th. Influenced by the successful meet of 1891 at Natural Bridge, the archers of the United States again selected a place of natural attractions. These brought to the meeting the majority of the leading bowmen, but the novices could not be coaxed so far away from home. Nevertheless, the same number faced the targets as at the meet of last year. The targets were pitched on the parade ground of historic Fortress Monroe—a beautiful range, made doubly pleasant by the courtesies of the officers of the station. The first day opened auspiciously, but many of the archers quickly succumbed to the influence of the heat and the complete climatic changes, and lessening numbers and reduced scores marred the success of the meeting. To those who retained their health, the tournament was one of the most enjoyable of the series, the social pleasures of the famous Hygeia Hotel and the surf bathing affording a pleasant change from the labour of the target field. No high scores were made, but the creditable progress of some of the newer archers gave promise for the future. Especially noteworthy was the shooting of Mr. J. W. Anderson, who has been before the targets less than fourteen months.

THE ARCHERS REGISTER 1893

FOURTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 24-26, 1892, POINT COMFORT, VA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL NATIONAL		DBL COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	127	625	140	818	1710
2. Miss M. L. Williams	109	389	125	617	1240
3. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	75	301	96	426	898
4. Mrs. J. Douglass			114	594	708
5. Mrs. J. Graf			110	516	626

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL YORK		DBL AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	172	722	177	1041	2112
2. Mr. J. W. Anderson	147	621	172	934	1874
3. Mr. M. C. Howell	132	564	173	905	1774
4. Mr. T. F. Scott	134	522	147	673	1476
5. Mr. J. Benckenstein	113	503	147	701	1464
6. Mr. W. A. Houston			171	901	1072
7. Mr. W. A. Clark			161	853	1014
8. Mr. L. F. Benckenstein	69	241	126	574	1010
9. Mr. C. R. Hubbard	62	254	117	513	946
10. Mr. S. C. Ford	65	257	112	472	906
11. Mr. D. F. McGowan			141	733	874
12. Mr. C. E. McNabb	50	194	116	506	866
13. Mr. E. Jennings			143	731	874
14. Mr. H. Houston			110	534	644
15. Mr. J. Douglas			105	435	540
16. Mr. J. G. Graf			66	214	280

COLUMBIAN YEAR.

FIFTEENTH GRAND ANNUAL MEET

—OF—

The National Archery Association

AND THE

Ohio State Archery Association,

TO BE HELD ON THE

GROUNDS OF THE NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME,

Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

Wednesday, } August 30 and 31,
Thursday, } and
Friday, } September 1, 1893.

—o—

HEADQUARTERS, PHILLIPS' HOUSE.

—o—

BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY EVENING.

—o—

SHOOTING WILL BEGIN AT 9.30 EACH DAY.

1893 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1893 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The National Archery Association met at the Phillips House, Dayton, Ohio, Thursday evening August 31, 1893, Acting President Julius Benckenstein in the chair. In the absence of the Secretary Mr. D. F. McGowan was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting of the association were read and after being corrected by striking the name of J. G. Graf from and adding the name of D. F. McGowan to the Executive Committee, were approved.

The report of M. C. Howell, acting Treasurer showing

Total receipts	\$108.38
Total expenditures	132.96
and a Deficit of	24.58

was read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Maxson the Treasurer was authorized to collect \$1.50 from each gentleman archer, to cover said deficit.

The next business in order being the selection of a location for the next annual national meeting in 1894. Mr. C. E. McNabb, in behalf of the Potomac Club extended a cordial invitation to the Association to hold the meet at Washington, D.C. Mr. J. B. Siders, on behalf of the Dayton archers, extended an invitation to hold the meet at Dayton. After some discussion on motion of Mr. Will H. Thompson, Washington, D.C. was selected and on motion of Mr. Maxson the meeting was ordered to be held between the 15th. and 23rd. of August.

Mr. Thompson requested a construction of the clause of the constitution defining the "Team Membership" stating that he had recently been elected a member of the Potomac Archery Club of Washington, D.C. and that Dr. H. E. Jonas of Oregon, had become a member of the Fairmount, Ohio Club. As neither of them had shot with the club on the home range, they desired to know whether they would be allowed to participate in the Team contest for the championship. The discussion having developed a strong sentiment against members, who had joined their clubs immediately before the annual meet, contesting, it was on motion of Mr. Maxson, unanimously decided to change the fourth paragraph of Article 9 of the constitution so that it should read:

The Team championship shall be awarded to the team of Gentlemen, not exceeding four in number, bona fide members of the club which they represent, who shall have shot as members of such club for at least one month prior to the meeting of this Association, who make the best gross score at the Ohio Round. A newer member may shoot on the club team, but his score shall not count for the championship. The Pearsall bugle shall be awarded to the champion team.

Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that the Potomac Round be dropped and that in lieu thereof a contest between the Lady and Gentlemen archers be arranged. Mr. Maxson moved as a substitute that a second medal be secured and that teams of not more than six ladies and the same number of gentlemen be selected by merit to contest in a match at 40 and 60 yards respectively. This was objected to as not giving the less skillful archers a chance to contest for the medal and after considerable discussion by various members of the Association, on motion, a committee consisting of W. H. Thompson, W. R. Robinson, W. A. Clark, L. W. Maxson and Miss E. C. Cooke, was appointed to prepare a new section for the Constitution covering this matter, said Committee to report the next evening at this writing called to attend the distribution of prizes.

Messrs. Maxson, Robinson, and Howell were, on motion, appointed a committee

to nominate officers for the Association for the ensuing year. A recess was then taken until the following evening.

An adjourned meeting of the Association was held at the Phillips House, Sept. 1, 1893, at the close of the close of the shooting. The winners of the various contests were announced and a large number of prizes distributed. The committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing year made their report which was with one or two exceptions adopted. Much regret was expressed at the refusal of Mr. Kern, of Dayton, to allow his name to be placed on the Executive Committee. The following officers were declared elected.

President—D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Sec. & Treasurer—Louis W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Executive Committee—D. F. McGowan and L. W. Maxson Ex Officio, M. C. Howell, and W. A. Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio; Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.; E. McNabb and J. W. Anderson, Washington, D.C.

The committee on inter-six contest reported and on motion it was resolved that—the Potomac Round, as now constituted, shall be abandoned and in lieu thereof an annual contest shall be shot between teams of not more than six ladies and six gentlemen. The ladies to shoot at 40 yards and the gentlemen at 60 yards, 96 arrows each. The teams shall be formed of those ladies and gentlemen who have made the greatest gross scores at these distances in the prior matches. Individual archers shall contest at the same distance and the Potomac medals shall be awarded to the lady and gentleman (excluding team members) who shall have made the greatest gross score. This shall be known as the Potomac Contest.

The secretary was directed to procure a duplicate of the Potomac Medal.

After listening to a number of speeches from Messrs. Kern, Thompson, and others, the meeting adjourned.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas.

The following is an article that appeared in the Dayton, Ohio Newspaper on September 1st, of 1893.

Dayton, O., Sept. 1.—The fifteenth annual tournament of the National Archery Association closed on the Battery Park grounds at the Soldiers' home here this evening. It was a most enjoyable meeting, about forty archers taking part. The archers from the Atlantic to the Pacific were represented. Mr. W. H. Thompson, of Seattle, Wash., the first champion of America, was present.

Mr. L. W. Maxson, of Washington, D.C., the present champion of America, won both the long and short range medals. The first medal at the double York round was won by a score of 714, which is about fifty points above the scores made by the English archers. This shows that the American champion is also champion of the world. He has held this high rank for the past three years. Mrs. M. C. Howell, of Cincinnati, the present lady champion of America, has held the medal for the past four years, and had no difficulty in defeating all competitors today.

There were about \$2,000 worth of medals distributed to the various archers for the best shooting at the various ranges and for the best work done by the teams. The sixty-yard-range medal was won by Miss Georgia Clark, of Walnut Hills, and the fifty-yard-range medal was won by Miss E. C. Cooke, of Washington, D.C.

In the ladies' double Columbian round Mrs. Howell also won the championship, securing $9\frac{1}{4}$ out of 10 points. Miss McLoughlin, of Cincinnati, won the forty-yard-range medal, and Miss M. Strong the thirty-yard-range medal.

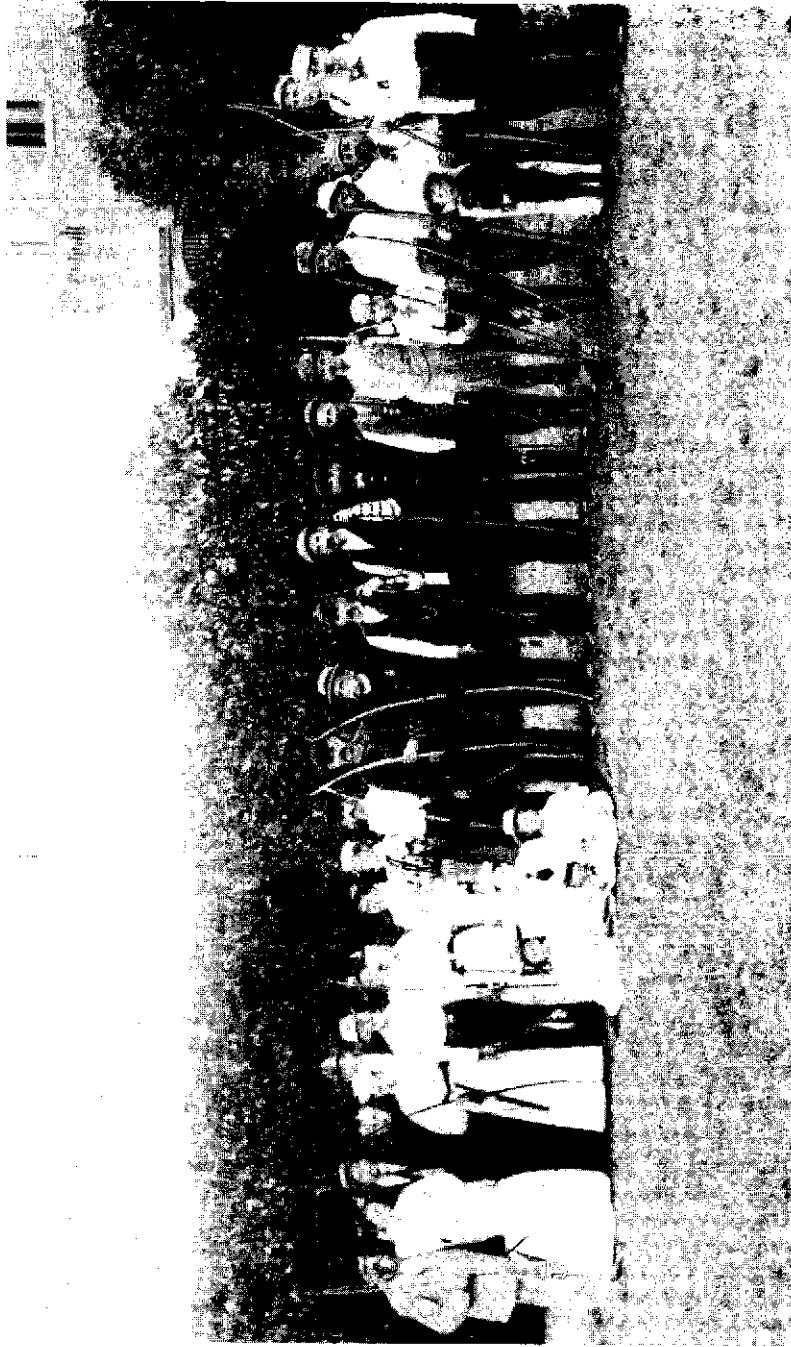


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

COMPETITORS AT 1893 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS



COMPETITORS SHOOTING AT THE 1893 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the gentlemen's double American round Dr. Maxson, of Washington, D.C., won the championship with 6 out of 10 points. S. Duval, of Cincinnati, won the fifty-yard-range medal and C. J. Strong of Cincinnati, captured the forty-yard-range medal.

In the gentlemen's double York round Maxson again won the championship with 9½ points out of 10. M. C. Howell, of Norwood, O., won the 100-yard range medal, W. B. Thompson the 80-yard range medal, and Clark the 60-yard range medal.

In the flight shooting this afternoon Mr. C. J. Strong, of Cincinnati, won the flight shot by sending an arrow 285 yards 2½ feet. Miss M. E. Strong, of Cincinnati, won the ladies' flight shot by 187 yards.

During the past three days the Batter Park has been a scene of activity, and hundreds of visitors have called to look upon the fair-faced targets and fairer-faced young ladies who took part in the tournament. The archery field was a beautiful picture, and the archers and their friends had a most delightful meeting.

The following are the scores made at the various rounds:

**FIFTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 1, 1893, DAYTON, OHIO**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	129	627	141	879	1776
2. Miss G. Clark	114	494	134	680	1422
3. Miss E. C. Cooke	73	281	123	701	1178
4. Mrs. G. Pickard	73	293	91	353	810
5. Mrs. J. Benckenstein	61	243	93	365	762
6. Miss McLaughlin			113	561	674
7. Miss M. Strong			105	503	608

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	164	714	175	988	2041
2. Mr. M. C. Howell	141	571	172	952	1836
3. Mr. W. H. Thompson	133	547	168	934	1782
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	134	584	162	848	1728
5. Mr. W. B. Robinson	140	508	149	727	1524
6. Mr. T. F. Scott	117	475	149	755	1496
7. Mr. F. Knoblauch	132	538	147	647	1464
8. Mr. C. J. Strong	109	377	150	821	1457
9. Mr. S. H. Duval	87	313	160	882	1442
10. Mr. G. Benckenstein	105	379	147	673	1304
11. Dr. E. H. Jones	90	340	144	690	1264
12. Mr. G. Pickard	81	329	126	674	1210
13. Mr. J. Benckenstein	87	351	133	625	1196
14. Dr. N. J. Scott	84	330	132	596	1142
15. Mr. D. F. McGowan	84	306	130	562	1082
16. Mr. C. E. McNabb	86	320	119	555	1080
17. Dr. E. Jennings	80	312	123	537	1052
18. Mr. R. D. Wells	64	232	126	572	994
19. Mr. C. L. Hubbard	78	266	103	471	918
20. Mr. J. B. Sider	45	179	125	551	900
21. Mr. L. G. Mumma	62	204	110	480	856
22. Rev. J. Taylor	75	247	125	583	830
23. Mr. L. Benckenstein	39	127	100	438	704

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL
MEETING

OF THE

National Archery Association,

AT

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,

August 15, 16, and 17, 1894.

—o—

HEADQUARTERS: EBBITT HOUSE.

—o—

TARGET MEET: ARSENAL GROUNDS.

Take cable or F street car line.

—o—

Shooting during the Meet will commence promptly at 9.15 A. M.
and 2.30 P. M.

—o—

BUSINESS MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1894 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1894 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The National Association met on the range after the contests August 16, 1894, at Washington, D.C., President McGowan in the chair. Committees were appointed on location of the next meet and nomination of officers, also, as the treasurer reported the expenses below receipts, to purchase a souvenir for each lady, who had contested.

The clause of the constitution relating to the inter-six or Potomac contest was amended to read:

"An annual contest shall be shot between teams of not more than six ladies and six gentlemen, the ladies to shoot at 40 and the gentlemen at 60 yards, 96 arrows each. The teams shall be formed of those ladies and gentlemen who have made the greatest gross scores at these distances in the prior matches. Individual archers shall contest at the same distances and the Potomac medals shall be awarded to that lady and gentleman respectively who shall have made the greatest gross score. This shall be known as the Potomac Contest."

Adjourned to the 17th after the close of the shooting.

L. W. Maxson
Sec. & Treas., NAA

August 17, the association again met for the transaction of business and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—A. Kern, Dayton, Ohio

Vice President—Rev. John L. Taylor, Wyoming, O.

Sec. & Treas.—Rollie D. Wills, Dayton, Ohio

Executive Committee:—The Pres., Sec. & Treas. and J. W. Anderson, Washington, D.C., Julius Benckenstein, Wyoming, Ohio, M.C. Howell, Kennedy Heights, Ohio, D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Dayton, Ohio was selected as the location for the next meeting with Kennedy Heights (near Cincinnati) as an alternate. The thanks of the association were voted to those who had contributed prizes and to the Commandant at the Arsenal, who had extended many courtesies to the association. Adjourned sine die.

L. W. Maxson
Sec. & Treas., NAA

At a meeting of the Executive Committee Oct. 6, 1894, the Sec. & Treas. was instructed to procure appropriate token bars to be given to the winners of the York, American, National, and Columbia rounds at the late meeting of the Association.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas., NAA



Photo Courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

Competitors at 1894 National Archery Association Championships

Miss Chester, Rev. J. L. Taylor, Mr. J. S. Barker, Mrs. J. S. Barker, Miss E. C. Cooke, Mr. W. McFarland, Mrs. W. McFarland, Lewis Maxson, Mr. Walter Kern, Mrs. Albert Kern, Mr. Albert Kern, Miss M. Kern, Mr. J. Benckenstein, Miss G. McNeeley, Mr. D. E. McGowan, Miss Cushman, Mr. G. Benckenstein



Photo Courtesy David Sterling

MRS. ALBERT KERN
National Archery Association Champion
1894
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1889-90-99

SIXTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
Aug. 15-17, 1894, Washington, D.C.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. A. Kern	112	480	124	666	1382
2. Mrs. J. S. Barker	103	466	126	624	1319
3. Miss E. C. Cooke	97	377	124	654	1252
4. Mrs. McFarland	42	144	99	425	710
5. Miss G. McNeely	24	82	58	254	418
6. Miss C. Cushman	21	89	45	175	330
7. Miss M. Kern			59	241	300
8. Miss L. Chester	10	40			50

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	153	599	163	867	1782
2. Mr. J. Benckenstein	97	375	169	871	1512
3. Mr. G. Benckenstein	119	435	158	788	1500
4. Mr. D. F. McGowan	111	409	163	811	1494
5. Rev. J. L. Taylor	97	371	157	773	1398
6. Dr. J. W. Anderson	101	387	144	726	1358
7. Mr. J. S. Barker	61	239	133	621	1054
8. Mr. C. E. McNabb	73	263	131	563	1030
9. Mr. W. McFarland	35	123	90	358	606
10. Mr. W. Kern			82	314	396
11. Mr. A. Kern			48	186	234

17th Annual Meeting

—OF THE—

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION,

—OF THE—

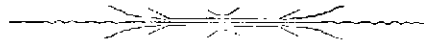
United States of America,

—AT—

Dayton, O. National Soldiers Home,

August, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1895.

Headquarters Hotel Atlas.



Target Meet, Battery Lawn, Soldiers Home, Third Street Electric cars direct from Hotel to grounds at the Home. Shooting during the meet will commence promptly at 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.



Business meeting, Wednesday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

1895 National Archery Association Tournament Program

Courtesy Winston Hussey



Photo From 1905 Spalding Catalog

W.B. ROBINSON
National Archery Association Champion
1895
Secretary of the National Archery Association
1896



Competitors at 1995 National Archery Association Championships

MINUTES OF THE 1895 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING AT ATLAS HOTEL—
AUG. 21st—DAYTON, OHIO**

Meeting called to order by President Kern. Nineteen members present. Sec. & Treas. report read and approved.

Nominations for officers for 1896 called for.

Mr. McGowan placed Rev. J. Taylor's name before the meeting for President and on motion of Mr. Davies that Secretary be requested to cast vote it was the sentiment of all members present that Rev. J. Taylor was the unanimous choice.

Secretary so ordered to cast vote.

Motion offered by Mr. Maxson and carried.

That President name committee of three to select names of other officers also Executive Committee to be voted on at the grounds the following day.

**SEVENTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 21-23-, 1895, Dayton, Ohio**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL.		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. *Mrs. M. C. Howell	132	756	141	969	1998
2. Mrs. J. S. Barker	116	526	132	692	1466
3. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	93	385	127	671	1276
4. Miss M. Kern			76	335	411

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. B. Robinson	169	749	175	959	2052
2. Mr. L. W. Maxson	137	591	172	1014	1914
3. Mr. M. C. Howell	124	538	168	942	1772
4. Mr. D. F. McGowan	146	544	167	887	1744
5. Mr. C. J. Strong	112	510	169	899	1690
6. Mr. F. Knoblauch	120	486	156	762	1524
7. Mr. C. F. McNabb	113	379	157	813	1462
8. Mr. C. Benckenstein	103	385	156	808	1452
9. Rev. J. Taylor	100	370	160	772	1402
10. Mr. G. W. Pickard	94	384	147	759	1384
11. Mr. T. F. Scott	89	341	156	712	1298
12. Dr. E. Jennings	71	291	153	759	1274
13. Mr. S. H. Duvall	55	199	161	817	1232
14. Mr. J. S. Barker	78	290	131	605	1104
15. Mr. R. D. Wells	68	262	129	525	984
16. Mr. W. A. Clark			133	717	850
17. Mr. W. Kern			132	642	774
18. Mr. A. Kern			56	192	248
19. Mr. S. W. Davies	56	180			236
20. Mr. H. D. Vinnedge			32	120	152

*Mrs. Howell's spectacular shooting established a record for Dbl. National Round and total score that was to stand until 1931.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL
MEETING
OF THE
National Archery Association,
AT
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,
August 19, 20, and 21, 1896.

—o—
HEADQUARTERS : THE GRAND HOTEL.

—o—
Shooting during the Meet will commence promptly at 9.15 A. M.
and 2.30 P. M.

—o—
BUSINESS MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1896 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1896 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
GRAND HOTEL, GREENBRIAR
SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., AUGUST 19, 1896**

The meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order by President Taylor, eleven members being present.

The annual report of the Sec. & Treasurer was read and approved.

Moved by Mr. McNabb that a committee be appointed and nominate officers. On substitute motion of Mr. McGowan it was voted to proceed by ballot to the election of President, Vice President and Secretary and Treasurer.

The following were chosen.

President—M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Vice President—C. E. McNabb, Washington, D.C.

Sec. & Treasurer—L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

After the appointment of a committee to nominate the Executive Committee, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

At the close of the shooting Aug. 21, 1896, the association met at the Grand Hotel.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

The committee on nomination presented the names of:

J. S. Barber, Washington, D.C.

D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

A. Kern, Dayton, Ohio

H. L. Wright, Chicago, Ill.

and these gentlemen were elected members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

On motion of Mr. Barker the thanks of the Association were extended to Mr. Schovelle, Manager of the Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs Hotel, and to the officers of the C. & O. RR. for the services rendered and the many courtesies shown the archers and their friends, and the President and Secretary were instructed to carry the motion into effect.

On motion of Mr. McGowan, the selection of the next place of meeting and date therefor were left to the President and Executive Committee after full correspondence with the members of the association.

On motion of Mr. Maxson the fourth paragraph of Art. 9, of the constitution was amended to read:

“The team championship shall be awarded to the team of gentlemen, not exceeding four in number, bona fide members of the club which they represent, who shall have shot as members of such club for at least one month prior to the meeting of the Association, who make the best gross score at the Ohio Round. A newer member may shoot on the club team, but his score shall not count for the championship. In the absence of a field team a club may enter a team of not less than three.”

The Secretary was instructed to correspond with the donor of the Junior Columbia medal and ascertain whether it was his intention that it should be retained by the last winner till again contested for by a miss of 18 years or under, or should be awarded to the youngest lady present who completed the round, there being no contestant of the prescribed age.

After the distribution of the championship medals, etc. the meeting adjourned.

L. W. Maxson,
Secretary, N.A.A.

In response to a letter from the Secretary, Mr. C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, Mich. donor of the Junior Columbia medal stated that in the absence of a contestant of 18 years of age or less, it was his intention that the medal should be awarded to the youngest lady present who completed the round. In the absence of any contestant the medal shall be held in the custody of the proper officer of the Association.

L. W. Maxson,
Secretary, N.A.A.

EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 19-21, 1896, Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	610	144	990	1870
2. Mrs. J. S. Barker	91	319	133	883	1426
3. Mrs. E. C. Cooke	89	339	131	711	1270
4. Miss Westafer	35	121	76	316	548

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. L. W. Maxson	109	409	170	942	1630
2. *D. F. McGowan	118	452	145	787	1502
3. Rev. John L. Taylor	104	416	150	720	1390
4. Charles McNabb	95	371	146	756	1368
5. T. F. Scott	93	363	143	705	1304
6. H. L. Wright	42	168	136	620	966
7. J. S. Barker	42	156	86	344	628

*Mr. McCowan was the official National Champion in 1896 by virtue of high Double York round score.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL
MEETING
OF THE
National Archery Association,
AT
OLD POINT COMFORT, V.A.,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,
August 18, 19, and 20, 1897.

—o—
HEADQUARTERS: THE HYGIEIA HOTEL.

—o—
By courtesy of the Commandant, the matches will be shot on the beautiful Parade Ground of Fortress Monroe. Shooting during the Meet will commence promptly at 9 15 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

—o—
BUSINESS MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

1897 National Archery Association Tournament Program



Photo from 1905 Spalding Catalog

W. A. CLARK
National Archery Association Champion
1886-87-97
President of the National Archery Association
1891-98-1901

**MINUTES OF THE 1897 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
ARSENAL RANGE, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

August 18, 1897—

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, Vice President McNabb presiding, the Treasurer was directed to rebate one half the amount of dues and target fees to each archer.

August 20, 1897

At the regular annual meeting of the Association held on the range, Vice President McNabb presiding, the annual report of the Treasurer was read and approved. The reading of the minutes of the retiring Secretary was dispensed with.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

Vice President—J. S. Barker, Washington, D.C.

Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. John Leroy Taylor, Wyoming, O.

Executive Committee:

M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

C. E. McNabb, Washington, D.C.

Albert Kern, Dayton, Ohio

W. B. Robinson, Eaton, Ohio

The officers of the Association were directed to hold the annual meeting at some suitable point near Cincinnati during August, 1898. Adjourned sine die.

Louis W. Maxson

Sec. & Treas. N.A.A.

**NINETEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 18-20, 1897, Washington, D.C.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. J. S. Barker	112	520	135	747	1514
2. Miss E. C. Cooke	97	419	120	538	1174
3. Miss J. Barker	39	153	82	344	618
4. Miss C. A. Van Doren	38	138	48	178	402

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. W. A. Clark	159	633	159	791	1742
2. L. W. Maxson	131	543	157	811	1642
3. D. F. McGowan	126	506	155	777	1564
4. C. E. McNabb	108	376	151	767	1402
5. H. Mrmakee	59	217	88	382	746
6. J. S. Barker	29	115	74	306	524
7. W. M. Farland	33	121	70	284	508

TWENTIETH ANNUAL 
TARGET MEETING

OF THE 

National Archery Association

AT

CINCINNATI, O.,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

August 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd, 1898.

By the kind permission of EDWIN MILLS, ESQ.,
the meeting will be held on his beautiful grounds
in Norwood, thirty minutes ride on electric cars
from Fountain Square

Shooting During the Meet Will Commence Promptly at 9.15 a. m.,
and 2.30 p. m.

BUSINESS MEETING

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

1898 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1898 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION, September 2, 1898, Wyoming, Ohio

The National Archery Association was called to order on the Range at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 1898, President W. A. Clark in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of the Treasurer was read and accepted. After a general discussion with regard to the place of the next meeting, the matter was placed in the hands of the Executive Committee, with a preference for Lake Chartangua. The following officers for ensuing year were elected, the Secretary being instructed to cast the ballot for nominees.

President—Rev. John Leroy Taylor, Ph. D., Wyoming, O.

Vice President—D. E. Jennings, Dayton, O.

Secretary and Treasurer—M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, O.

Executive Committee:

Albert Kern, Dayton, Ohio

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Rev. G. C. Spencer, New Milford, Conn.

The action of the Executive Committee in rebating \$1.00 for dues and target fees was approved.

The following resolution with regard to W. B. Robinson and Chas. J. Strong was passed by a rising vote, and the Secretary instructed to send a copy to each of these Gentlemen.

Whereas—Through serious illness Messrs. W. B. Robinson and C. J. Strong, two of our oldest and most zealous bowmen, are absent from this meeting, be it resolved.

That our sympathy goes out to them in their affliction, and we trust that a speedy restoration to full health and vigor may permit us to again enjoy their good fellowship on the Range.

That we write in the hope that during their enforced absence they may be cheered by memories of the happy hours we have spent together and the knowledge that all our hearts are filled with tender thoughts for the target mates of "Auld lang syne".

A resolution of thanks to the Local Committee for the pleasant and complete arrangements for the meeting just closed was unanimously adopted.

Adjourned sine die.

John Leroy Taylor
Sec. & Treas.



Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

LEWIS MAXSON

National Archery Association Champion

1888-89-90-91-92-93-94-96-98

National Archery Association Flight Champion

1887-88-89-90-91-92-94-96-97-98-99-1900-03-04

Secretary of the National Archery Association

1887-94-97-1902

TWENTIETH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

August 31—September 2, 1898

Wyoming, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	130	638	140	914	1822
2. Mrs. A. Kern	84	354	119	615	1172
3. Mrs. Pollock	68	270	123	661	1122
4. Mrs. G. Pickard	80	310	97	455	942
5. Mrs. G. Clark	62	236	103	489	890
6. Mrs. D. Davis			102	432	534
7. Mrs. S. Weidler	26	82	62	262	432

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	159	677	163	891	1890
2. Mr. M. C. Howell	127	503	162	858	1650
3. Mr. J. L. Taylor	115	465	165	885	1630
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	133	506	157	821	1617
5. Mr. D. F. McGowan	131	511	151	719	1512
6. Mr. G. Benckenstein	70	258	159	849	1336
7. Mr. T. F. Scott	118	450	149	601	1318
8. Mr. C. E. McNabb	105	419	141	619	1284
9. Mr. J. Benckenstein	78	300	143	669	1190
10. Dr. N. J. Scott	72	281	137	669	1159
11. Dr. E. Jennings	79	287	131	639	1136
12. Mr. W. Kern			156	824	980
13. Mr. G. Pickard			153	745	898

*TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL
TARGET MEETING*

OF THE

National Archery Association

AT

CINCINNATI, O.,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

August 16th, 17th and 18th, 1899.

On Their Range at Norwood.

Shooting During the Meet Will Commence Promptly at 9.15 a. m.
and 2.30 p. m.

. . . *BUSINESS MEETING*
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1899 National Archery Association Tournament Program

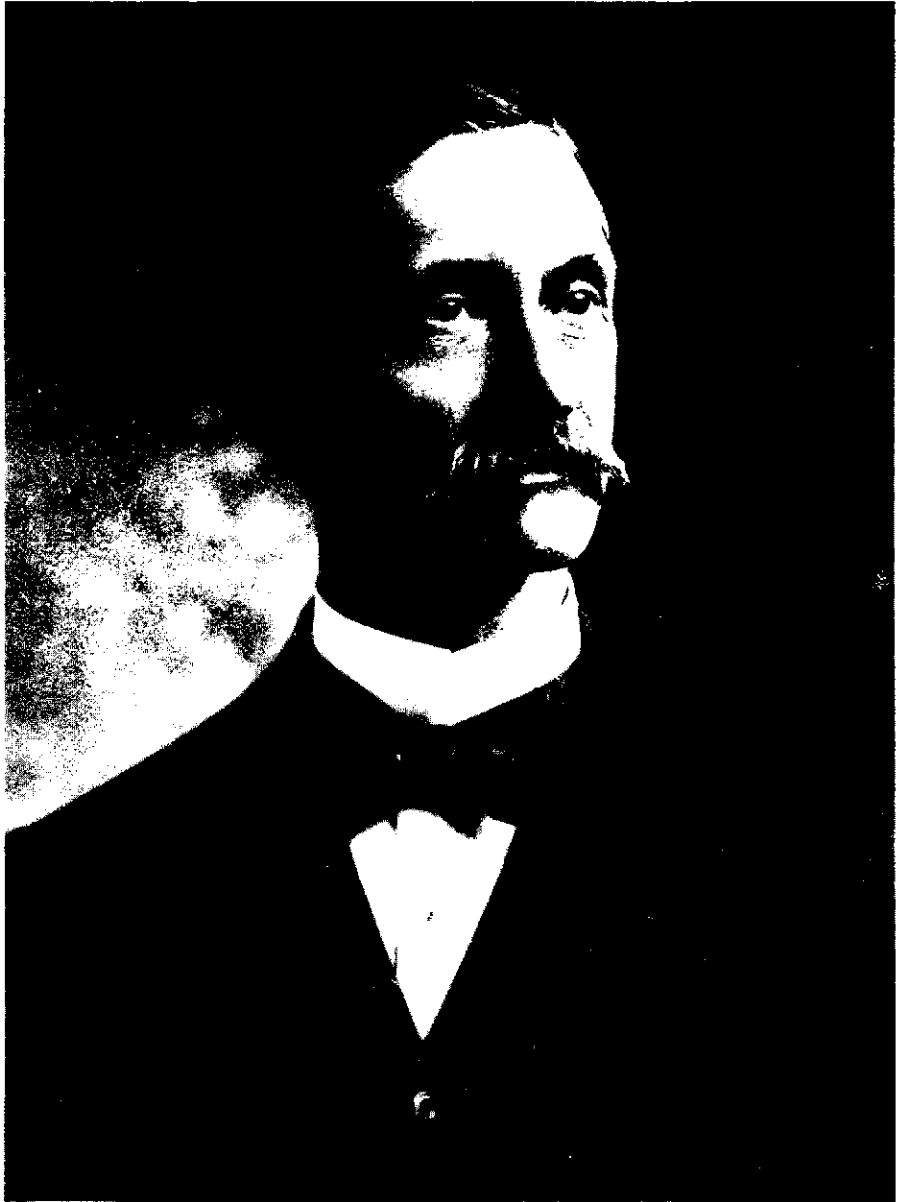


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

MILLARD C. HOWELL
National Archery Association Champion 1899
President of the National Archery Association 1892
Secretary-Treasurer 1890-95-97-99-1900-01

MINUTES OF THE 1899 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
August 18, 1899, Norwood, Ohio

The National Archery Association was called to order on the range at Norwood, at the close of the shooting. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer was read and approved.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—C. J. Strong, Cincinnati, Ohio

Vice President—Dr. D. Jennings, Dayton, Ohio

Secretary & Treasurer—M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Albert Kern, Dayton, Ohio

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Geo. W. Pickard, Cincinnati, Ohio

The committee was instructed to hold the next meeting at some point in or about Cincinnati.

It having been found difficult to complete the program within the prescribed time a motion was made to abandon the Potomac contest. Mr. Maxson having called attention to the fact that the medals for this round had been donated by the Potomac Archery Club of Washington, D.C. the motion was withdrawn and he was instructed to ascertain the wishes of the donors as to the future use of the medals. The new Executive Committee was instructed to act accordingly in preparing the program for the 1900 meeting.

The Treasurer's report showed all bills paid and no balance in the treasury.

Compiled from field notes.

L. W. Maxson,
 Sec. & Treas.

TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 16-18, 1899, Norwood, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
*1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	130	668	141	885	1824
2. Mrs. A. Kern	105	447	122	600	1274
3. Mrs. M. Pollock	65	305	122	616	1108

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
*1. M. C. Howell	138	590	163	805	1696
2. W. A. Clark	96	396	159	811	1462
3. L. W. Maxson	104	430	155	743	1432
4. C. J. Strong	84	298	143	661	1186
5. N. J. Scott	76	360	127	607	1170
6. T. F. Scott	72	276	140	612	1100
7. A. R. Clark			159	789	948
8. W. B. Kern			155	692	847

*This was to be the only time in the history of the National Archery Association that a husband and wife won the Championship in the same year. The only other case of a husband and wife both winning the National Championship is Helen (1966) and Joe Thornton (1970).

Twenty-second Annual
Target Meeting ❁ ❁ ❁

... OF THE ...

National Archery Association

... ON THE ...

Avondale Athletic Grounds,

Cincinnati, Ohio,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

August 22d, 23d and 24th, 1900.



Noonday Meals at Club House.



Shooting During the Meet Will Commence Promptly at
9.15 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.



❁ ❁ ❁ **Business Meeting**
Wednesday Evening

1900 National Archery Association Tournament Program



Photo From 1905 Spalding Catalog

A.R. CLARK
National Archery Association Champion
1900

MINUTES OF THE 1900 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
August 24, 1900, Avondale, Ohio

The National Archery Association was called to order at the Avondale Club House at the close of the shooting, President Strong in the chair. The opinion of the archers was unanimously in favor of again holding the contests on the beautiful ground of the Avondale Athletic Association and the new committee was so instructed.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President—W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

Vice President—D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Secretary & Treasurer—M. C. Howell, Norwood, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Rev. John Leroy Taylor, Wyoming, Ohio

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

A. R. Clark, Washington, D.C.

C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. N. J. Scott, Norwood, Ohio

Mr. Maxson reported that the Potomac Archers had re-donated the Potomac medals and on motion there were assigned as champion medals to be awarded to the lady and gentleman making the highest scores at the team round whether shooting as a team member or individual. The thanks of the association were extended to the officers and members of the Avondale Club for the many courtesies received from them, which had made this one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the National Archery Association.

The treasurer's report showed an even balance.

L. W. Maxson

Sec. & Treas.

TWENTY-SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 22-24, 1900, Cincinnati, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	125	655	142	908	1830
2. Mrs. H. W. Pollock	85	359	126	594	1164
3. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	81	311	107	465	964
4. Miss McLaughlin	52	200	98	376	726
5. Mrs. D. F. Davis			89	355	444
6. Miss Strong			37	153	190

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. A. R. Clark	180	758	177	1025	2140
2. Mr. M. C. Howell	127	533	159	865	1694
3. Mr. A. W. Houston	108	500	166	884	1658
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	130	528	162	838	1658
5. Mr. J. H. Taylor	154	524	148	824	1650
6. Mr. L. W. Maxson	134	546	157	791	1628
7. Mr. D. F. McGowan	108	454	159	843	1564
8. Mr. C. J. Strong	101	449	149	667	1366
9. Mr. J. Benckenstein	80	312	131	637	1160
10. Mr. G. enckenstein	71	285	138	630	1124
11. Mr. T. F. Scott	91	349	116	514	1070
12. Mr. G. W. Pickard	43	163	130	666	1002
13. Dr. N. J. Scott	57	229	113	523	922



N. A. A. MEETING, LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO.

TWENTY-THIRD
ANNUAL
Target Meeting
National Archery Association
U. S. A.

*On the Grounds of the
Avondale Club, Cincinnati, O.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
August 28, 29, 30, 1901.*

*Shooting Each Day will begin at
9:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.*

Target Fee.
Gentlemen, \$3.00, Ladies, \$1.00 each
Noonday Meal at the Club House

Get off Avondale Electric Cars at Dana Avenue.
Grounds two blocks east.

OFFICERS

W. A. CLARK, *President,*
Cincinnati, O. . . . Wyoming P. O.
D. F. MCGOWAN, *Vice-Pres.,*
Washington, D. C.
M. C. HOWELL, *Sec'y & Treas.,*
Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Rev. John LeRoy Taylor,
Cincinnati, O.
L. W. Maxson,
Washington, D. C.
A. Rankin Clark,
Washington, D. C.
C. C. Beach,
Battle Creek, Mich.
Dr. N. I. Scott,
Norwood, O.
President and Secretary
Members Ex-Officio.

1901 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1901 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION, August 30, 1901,
Avondale, Ohio**

The National Archery Association met at the Avondale Club-house at the close of the shooting, President Clark in the chair.

On motion it was decided to hold the next meeting at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, if the executive committee could secure suitable accommodations.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Vice President—Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary & Treasurer—L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Executive Committee:

C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Mich.

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

M. C. Howell, Norwood, Ohio

C. J. Strong, Kennedy Heights, Ohio

Rev. G. C. Spencer, Greenwich, Conn.

The thanks of the association were extended to the Avondale Club for the many courtesies offered the archers during the national tournament.

The Treasurer reported receipts and expenditures aggregating \$59.75. No balance.

After the adoption of a resolution expressive of the regret and sympathy of the association at the death of Mr. Maurice Thompson, the meeting adjourned.

L. W. Maxson,
for Secretary

WHEREAS; IN THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD, MR. MAURICE THOMPSON, THE FATHER OF ARCHERY IN AMERICA, HAS BEEN TRANSLATED TO ANOTHER WORLD, THEREFORE; BE IT RESOLVED BY THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION:

FIRST—THAT IN THE DEATH OF MR. THOMPSON EVERY LOVER OF THE ROYAL SPORT HAS LOST A FRIEND, AND THE WORLD OF LITERATURE HAS LOST A SHINING LIGHT.

SECOND—THAT THESE RESOLUTIONS BE SPREAD UPON THE MINUTES OF THE ASSOCIATION AND A COPY SENT TO MRS. THOMPSON.

The American Association was so pleased with its reception by the Avondale Club in 1900, that the executive committee selected the same grounds for this year's national. The meeting did not bring out as many contestants as had been expected, but several prominent archers of former years were present, notably Will. H. Thompson, who won the Championship at the first meeting of the Association at Chicago in 1879; C. C. Beach, of Battle Creek, Mich., who for several meetings was a close second to the champion; and C. E. Woodruff, of Cincinnati, who, though shooting at his first National, in more than a dozen years won both the Mid and Short Range Championships. Mrs. Woodruff, under similar conditions, won all three of the main ladies' championships. It was decided to hold the next meeting at some mountain resort midway between Cincinnati and Washington. D. F. McGowan and L. W. Maxson, both of Washington, were elected respectively president and secretary.

ARCHERS REGISTER
1902

TWENTY-THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
August 28-30, 1901, Cincinnati, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. C. E. Woodruff	67	291	119	627	1104
2. Mrs. G. Pickard	71	281	104	484	940
3. Miss Lindsay	51	209	115	553	928
4. Miss Laughlin	56	226	107	499	888
5. Miss Georgia Clark			117	547	664
6. Mrs. H. Ragsdale	43	141	98	354	636
7. Miss Strong			88	400	488

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. H. Thompson	163	681	164	814	1822
2. Mr. A. R. Clark	149	645	159	817	1770
3. Mr. C. E. Woodruff	120	456	159	853	1588
4. Mr. J. L. Taylor	126	546	150	688	1510
5. Mr. W. A. Clark	108	420	155	693	1376
6. Mr. L. W. Maxson	119	387	131	621	1258
7. Mr. D. F. McGowan	94	354	139	629	1216
8. Mr. C. C. Beach	101	403	125	587	1216
9. Mr. H. H. Ragsdale	85	331	137	607	1160
10. Mr. H. H. Frankin	45	191	136	620	992
11. Mr. Geo. Pickard	25	109	138	632	904
12. Mr. R. E. Taylor	52	208	139	347	746
13. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			141	627	768
14. Mr. C. J. Strong			130	554	684

JAMES MAURICE THOMPSON
1844-1901

Whether it was his upbringing in the hills of Georgia studying and roaming the countryside with his brother Will and their bows; or the need after the end of the war to provide food and a means to live, but for Maurice Thompson love of archery was a very part of his soul just as was the writing that he could never still for long, always reappearing throughout his life until they both became synonymous with his name.

Maurice Thompson will best be remembered for his many literary accomplishments. Among these are many articles which were published in various magazines and periodicals throughout the country. These had to do with archery as well as with conditions and experiences drawn from his own life. He also had published several books among which were: ALICE OF VINCENNES, A TALLAHASSEE GIRL, AT LOVES EXTREMES, A BANKER OF BANKERSVILLE, and THE WITCHERY OF ARCHERY. This latter book was greatly received and led many a convert to the sport of archery with its detailed and enthusiastic explanations as is shown by this quote from a personal experience in the book, "that neither poverty, nor shame, nor hunger, nor dissipation, nor anything but death can ever quite destroy the merry, innocent part of our nature, that takes to a bow and arrows as naturally as a butterfly takes to a flower".

More of his love for archery and life was evidenced in the many works of poetry he gave us. Several were included in his book of poetry SONGS OF FAIR WEATHER. But many others were published in magazines and other papers. In 1892 his book POEMS containing 68 poems was published and this is acclaimed as his best work ever, for which he will receive lasting fame.

But one does not think of Maurice without also thinking of Will Thompson: for these brothers seemed always inseparable. They not only grew up together, but also fought the war together, and continued to live out their lives in the same locality and mutual professions. They shared not only kinship but a much deeper closer bond than ordinary brothers. This carried through in their mutual love of the sport of archery which they promoted through the establishment of local clubs and contests. In the articles written by Maurice and in his book THE WITCHERY OF ARCHERY a growing enthusiasm for the sport was spurred on to find the establishment of clubs throughout the country and a desire of many archers that there should be a national organization to promote and regulate the sport. Thus it was only natural that the founders of the National Archery Association should choose Maurice Thompson as their very first president at that meeting in 1879. For who else so emanated the love of the sport and the promotion of the clubs for competition as he.

At his death he was called by his peers "The Father of Archery in America". But perhaps owing to the kinship of these two men, it should have been a Brotherhood of Archery. For even in their older years you would find Will and Maurice taking to the woods with their bows and arrows for some practical hunting in contrast to their bright colored targets. A summation of the life long devotion of Will and Maurice is best illustrated in the words of Maurice in his poem A FLIGHT SHOT—

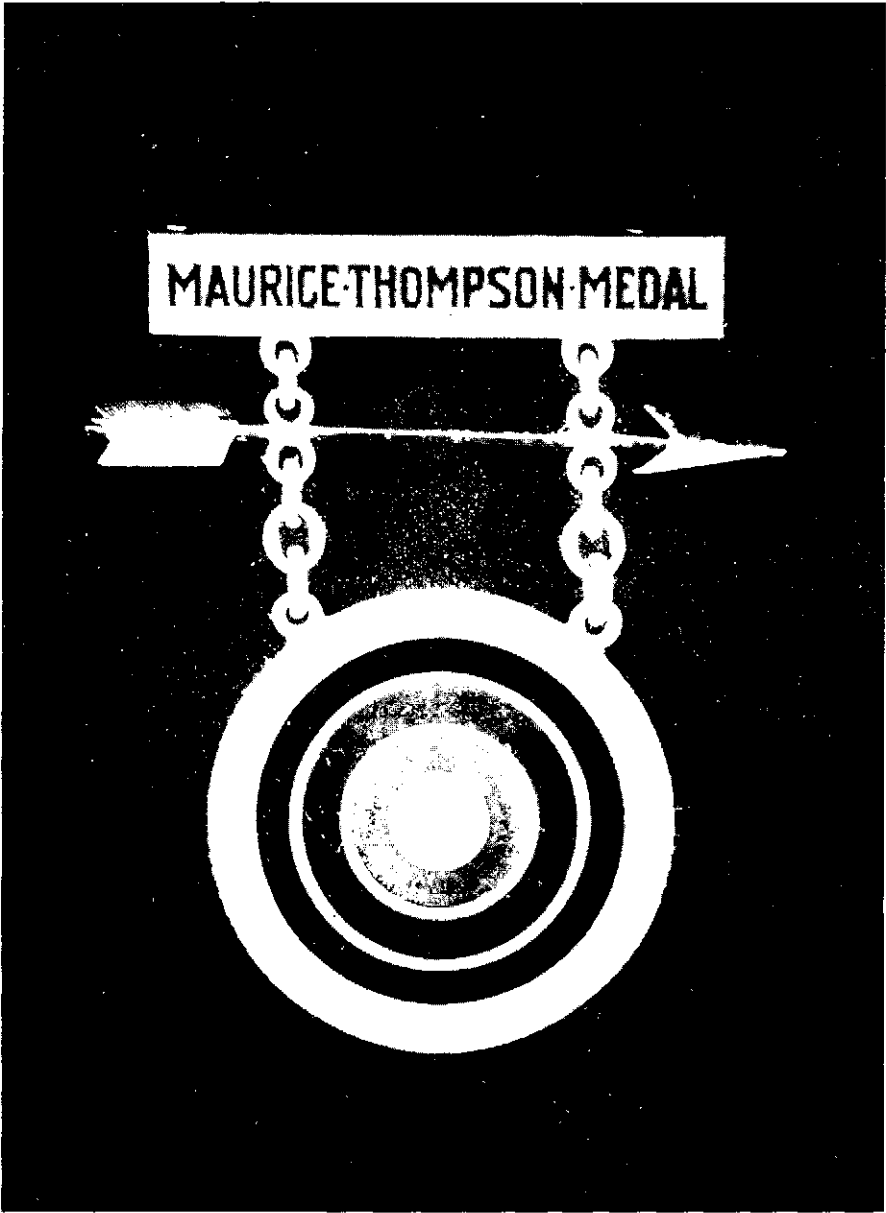


MAURICE THOMPSON
1st President of the National Archery Association
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1972

"We were twin brothers, tall and gale,
 Glad wanderers over hill and dale,
 We stood within the twilight shade
 Of pines that rimmed a Southern glade.
 He said: "Let's settle if we can,
 Which of us is the stronger man.
 "We'll try a flight shot, high and good,
 Across the green glade of the wood."
 And so we bent in sheer delight
 Our old yewbows with all our might.
 Our long keen shafts, drawn to the head,
 Were poised a moment were they sped.
 As we leaned back a breath of air
 Mingled the brown locks of our hair.
 We loosed. As one our bow-cords rang,
 As one away our arrows sprang.
 Away they sprang; the wind of June
 Thrilled to their softly whistled tune.
 We watched their flight, and saw them strike
 Deep in the ground slantwise alike,
 So far away that they might pass
 For two thin straws of broom-sedge grass.
 Then arm in arm we doubting went
 To find whose shaft was farthest sent,
 Each fearing in his loving
 That brother's shaft had fallen short.
 But who could tell by such a plan
 Which of us was the stronger man?
 There at the margin of the wood,
 Side by side our arrows stood,
 Their red cock-feathers wing and wing,
 Their amber nocks still quivering,
 Their points deep-planted where they fell
 An inch apart and parallel!
 We clasped each other's hands; said he,
 "Twin champions of the world are we!"

In 1939 the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association bestowed the greatest honor possible on Maurice Thompson, by creating the Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor to be given to those archers that contribute a great deal to the sport of Archery. It remains today the most prestigious award in all Archery.

James Maurice Thompson was among the first group of archers to be inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame in 1972.



MAURICE THOMPSON GOLD MEDAL

Awarded at each National to the Archer making the highest score at 100 yards in the double York Round.

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL
MEETING

OF THE

National Archery Association

AT

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD.,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,

August 13, 14, and 15, 1902.

HEADQUARTERS : THE MOUNTAIN LAKE HOTEL.

Shooting during the Meet will commence promptly at 9.15 A. M.
and 2.30 P. M.

BUSINESS MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1902 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1902 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

August 15, 1902

Lock Lynn Heights, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at the Lock Lynn Hotel Friday evening, President McGowan in the chair. The Sec. and Treasurer read the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report of that just closed, the latter, for the first time in several years showing a balance in hand. Minutes and report approved.

A committee on nominations was appointed and recommended candidates who were elected as follows:

President—Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Vice President—E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Sec. & Treasurer—C. R. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Col. R. Williams, Washington, D.C.

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.

Rev. G. C. Spencer Greenwich, Conn.

John Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill.

Niagara Falls was selected as the location for the next tournament of the association. The date was left to the new board of officers with instruction that it must be kept between Aug. 15 and 25, 1903.

The following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, the United States have been selected by a congress of delegates representing all the nations of the world, as the site for this quadreminal International Olympian Games for 1904, which said games are to take place in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, and

Whereas, every detail of the said enterprise will be conducted on a scale of excellence and in a manner comparable with the high standards established by the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893; the program to be presented including World's Championship contests in standard sports, exhibitions of games peculiar to the different nations of the earth, spectacular reproductions of the festivals; ceremonials and contests of ancient Greece and Rome, and a comprehensive exposition of sporting equipment. Therefore, it is resolved

That the National Archery Association at this, its twenty-fourth annual meeting pledges its earnest support and cooperation in promoting interest in said games, and insofar as lies in its power, will use its best efforts to secure the attendance of its members and also arrange for participation in prize and World's championship contests in archery, during the program of the International Olympian Games of 1904, and be it further

Resolved: That this preamble and resolution be given to the public press, and published in the report of this meeting with recommendations that the members cooperate along the lines of preparation above initiated.

The thanks of the association were extended to the proprietors of the Lock Lynn Heights Hotel for the use of the lawn as a target range and for the many other courtesies extended to the archers during the meeting.

The thanks of the association were also given to the retiring president, Mr. D. F. McGowan, who though barred from participation in the contests by a broken arm, had done so much to make the meeting so enjoyable to all participants.

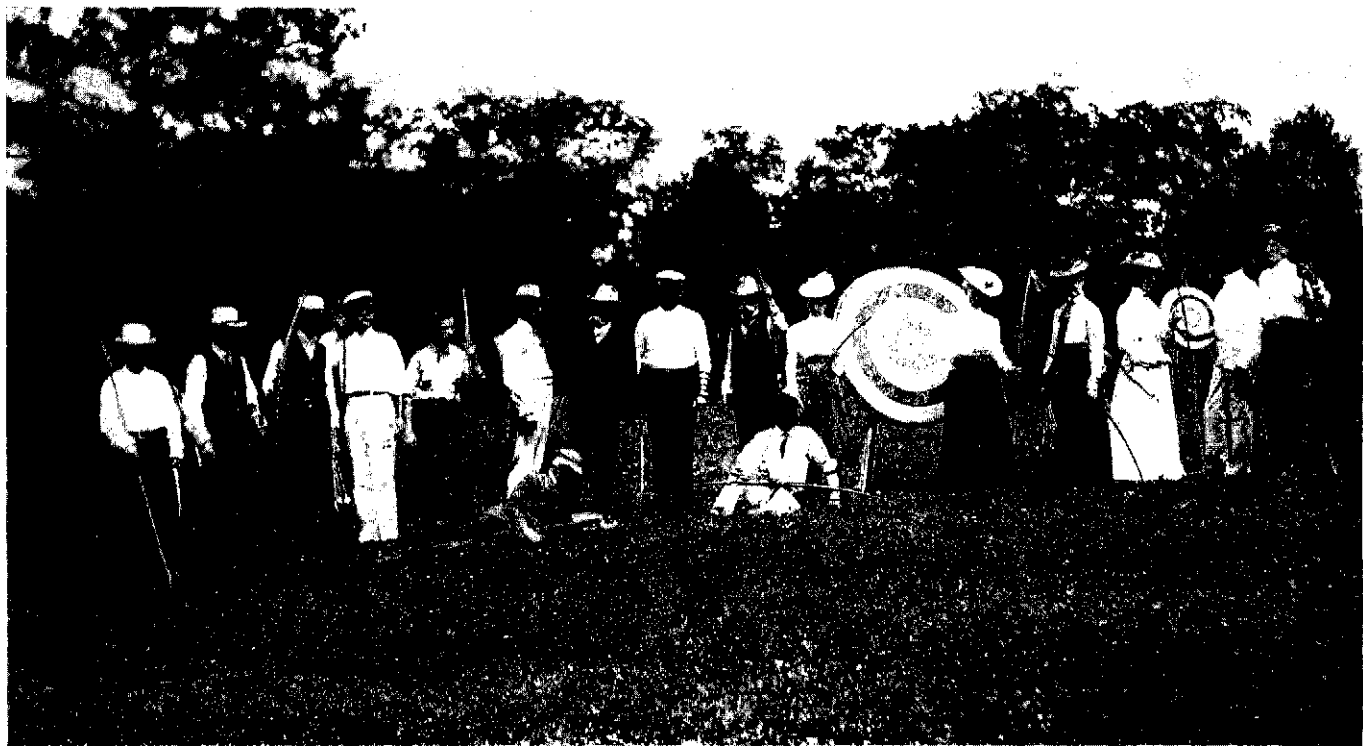


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

Competitors at 1902 National Archery Association Championships

Mr. A. G. Whitman, Mr. C. R. Hubbard, Mr. A. B. Casselman, Mr. G. C. Spencer, Mr. Wallace Bryant, Mr. Will Thompson, Mr. R. E. Taylor, Mr. Lewis Maxson, Col. Robert Williams, Mrs. M. C. Howell, Mrs. H. Pollock, Miss E. C. Cooke, Mrs. E. C. Spencer, Mr. W.A. Clark, Mr. T. F. Scott, Mr. John Wilkinson, Mr. Edward Frenz

At the suggestion of Mr. McGowan the Secretary was included in the vote of thanks. After a number of brief but enjoyable talks from several of the older archers present, looking toward stirring up renewed activity in archery for the coming year the meeting adjourned.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas. N.A.A.

The attendance was fair, considering that the location was some hundred miles distant from the nearest archery centre. Archers were present from Seattle, on the Pacific Coast, Boston, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, and elsewhere, making this a more representative gathering than usual.

The scores average low, as all the ranges, except the ladies, were laid out on a sloping hillside, the best ground available in the neighborhood.

Niagara Falls was selected as the place for the meeting of 1903, and resolutions adopted approving the participation of the association in the Olympian games of 1904 at Chicago and pledging the support of the bowmen of the country thereto. Will H. Thompson was elected president for the ensuing year, with C. R. Hubbard of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary and treasurer.

TWENTY-FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
August 13-15, 1902, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	604	141	849	1720
2. Mrs. H. Pollock	92	380	131	691	1294
3. Mrs. E. C. Spencer	72	278	132	724	1206
4. Mrs. E. C. Cooke	99	373	114	546	1132

MENS CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. Will Thompson	148	564	164	930	1806
2.*Col. R. Williams	150	612	170	864	1796
3. Mr. Wallace Bryant	132	518	161	927	1738
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	124	472	161	849	1606
5. Mr. L. W. Maxson	112	386	142	674	1314
6. Mr. T. F. Scott	94	368	143	645	1250
7. Mr. C. R. Hubbard	83	323	135	601	1142
8. Mr. E. W. Frentz	67	297	136	590	1090
9. Mr. R. E. Taylor	65	221	140	630	1056
10. Mr. A. B. Casselman	61	205	123	527	916
11. Mr. G. C. Spencer			149	713	862
12. Mr. John Wilkinson			108	446	554
13. Mr. A. G. Whitman	38	138	55	223	454

*Col. Robert Williams was the official champion in 1902 by virtue of high Double York round score.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL
TARGET MEETING
National Archery Association,
U. S. A.

NIAGARA FALLS,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
Aug. 19, 20, and 21, 1903

Shooting Each Day will begin at 9:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

TARGET FEE. Gentlemen, \$3.00. Ladies, \$1.00 each.

HEADQUARTERS, TEMPERANCE HOTEL.
SHOOTING GROUNDS, COUNTRY GOLF CLUB.

♣ OFFICERS ♣

WILL. H. THOMPSON, <i>President.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
E. B. WESTON, <i>Vice Pres.</i>	Chicago, Ill.
C. R. HUBBARD, <i>Sec'y and Treas.</i>	Cincinnati, O.

♣ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ♣

W. A. CLARK.	Cincinnati, O.
COL. ROBT. WILLIAMS.	Washington, D. C.
REV. G. C. SPENCER,	Greenwich, Conn.
JNO. WILKINSON,	Chicago, Ill.
WALLACE BRYANT,	Boston, Mass.

President and Secretary Members Ex-Officio.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

1903 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1903 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
COUNTRY GOLF CLUB GROUNDS
NIAGARA FALLS, AUG. 21st., 1903**

Business meeting of the National Archery Association, President W. H. Thompson in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read, approved and ordered filed. Motion was made and caused to select St. Louis as the place for next year's tournament. Amendment was carried to give the Executive Committee power to change this location if it should be found inexpedient to have it at St. Louis.

Election of officers to serve for the ensuing year was next declared in order. W. H. Thompson was placed in nomination for President. He explained that the great distance from his home made it difficult for him to be of much service and suggested that someone else be placed in nomination and he be allowed to withdraw. His protest was without avail and no further nominations being made the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot which was done and Mr. Thompson was declared elected President.

E. B. Weston of Chicago was elected Vice President by acclamation. Wallace Bryant of Boston and C. R. Hubbard of Cincinnati were placed in nomination for Secretary and Treasurer. A count of the ballots showed that Mr. Hubbard had been elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The following Executive Committee were elected:

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Geo. Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill.

G. W. Pickaw, Cincinnati, Ohio

Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Date of next meeting was left to the decision of the Executive Committee.

The Secretary was directed to write to the officers of the Country Golf Club thanking them for the use of the Club grounds during this meeting. Especial notice was made of the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Dunlap, President of the Club.

Motion was made and carried to instruct the Secretary to write to Mr. Geo. Wilkinson expressing the sympathy of all present in regard to injuries he received in a recent RR accident, but for which, he would have been with us at this meeting. Also thanks for the eight fine bow-strings which he sent as special prizes.

All gave a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

There being no further business meeting was then adjourned.

CHAS. R. HUBBARD,
SEC. & TREAS., NAA

The twenty-fifth annual meeting was held at Niagara Falls, Aug. 19 to 21, 1903. Through the courtesy of the Niagara Falls Country Club, the contests were shot on the golf links, one of the most beautiful ranges ever used by the association. The attendance was a little above the average, and included most of the bowmen who have kept the pastime alive during the past decade. There seems to be a growing interest in the sport, and a number of new archers contested. Boston sent a strong team, including the youngest bowman who has ever contested at the National meeting. Though but fourteen years of age, Mr. H. Richardson made a record excelled by few at the meeting. Mr. Will H. Thompson won the championship for the fifth time. The weather was pleasant, but a strong and fitful wind prevented high scores being made. Best scores as follows:



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

WALLACE BRYANT
National Archery Association Champion
1903
President of the National Archery Association 1906
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1905

TWENTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
August 19-21, 1903, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	135	653	140	862	1790
2. Mrs. H. W. Pollock	87	373	119	595	1174
3. Mrs. G. Pickard	70	258	115	527	970
4. Mrs. E. C. Spencer	74	264	95	415	848
5. Miss M. Taylor	63	241	106	404	814
6. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	47	179	101	479	806

MENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. H. Thompson	162	630	168	920	1880
2.*Mr. W. Bryant	157	653	158	832	1800
3. Col. R. Williams	133	515	170	898	1716
4. Mr. T. F. Scott	97	385	151	767	1400
5. Mr. W. A. Clark	102	352	161	771	1386
6. Mr. L. W. Maxson	95	391	139	609	1234
7. Mr. C. E. Dallin	84	294	147	692	1217
8. Mr. H. Richardson	111	423	122	508	1164
9. Mr. A. B. Casselman	82	324	105	511	1022
10. Mr. C. J. Strong	59	207	126	580	972
11. Mr. G. C. Spencer			157	763	NC 910
12. Mr. R. E. Taylor	63	261	95	387	806
13. Mr. G. Pickard			123	565	INC 688
14. Mr. C. E. Hubbard			125	537	INC 662
15. Mr. E. B. Weston			92	412	INC 504

*Mr. Bryant was the official champion of the 1903 championship by virtue of high double York Round score.

WORLD'S FAIR,
LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION,
ST. LOUIS, MO., 1904.

OLYMPIC

National Archery Association of the
United States Meeting

INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

EXPOSITION STADIUM.

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21—Commencing at 9 a. m., and 2 p. m.

Rules of National Archery Association to govern.

Medals of the N. A. A. open only to competition of members. Competition for medals offered by Universal Exposition open to all Archers.

Championship gold medals will be awarded to ladies winning the Double Columbia, and the Double National Rounds; and silver medals to the winners of each range of the Rounds. Championship gold medals will be awarded to gentlemen winning the Double American, and the double York Rounds; and silver medals to the winners of each range of the Rounds.

Flight shooting, ladies, silver medal.

Flight shooting, gentlemen, silver medal.

Ladies' team shoot, gold medal to winning team.

Silver medal to each member of team.

Gentlemen's team shoot, gold medal to winning team.

Silver medal to each member of team.

An entrance fee of \$3.00 per archer will be charged, and no entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the fee.

Entries close with James E. Sullivan, Chief of the Department of Physical Culture, Universal Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., September 5, 1904.

RULES

The President shall be Field Captain and have entire control of the ranges, order of shooting, etc., and shall appoint a captain for each target.

Winners of Round medals barred on Range medals, and winners of one Range medal barred on other ranges.

Every arrow passing through or rebounding from the target shall be scored, one hit, one point.

No practice shooting will be permitted.

The scorer will record on the score card the value of each arrow as drawn from the target.

Each team shall consist of four bona-fide members of the same club.

Dr. EDWARD B. WESTON, CHAIRMAN, No. 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WALLACE BRYANT, No. 9 Exeter St., Boston, Mass.

W. A. CLARK, Wyoming, Ohio.

CHAS. R. HUBBARD, Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati, Ohio.

L. W. MAXSON, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

WILL H. THOMPSON, Seattle, Washington.

JOHN WILKINSON, No. 482 La Salle Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

OLYMPIC GAMES' ARCHERY COMMITTEE.

1904 National Archery Association Olympic Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1904 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
SEPT. 21st, 1904, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

Annual business meeting of the National Archery Association, President W. H. Thompson in the chair. On motion reading of the minutes of last meeting was dispensed with. Treasurer's report was postponed as Secretary and Treasurer books had been mislaid by the American Express Co. Motion was made by Dr. Weston to select Chicago for next meeting place. President Thompson asked Mr. McGowan to take the chair. He spoke of the invitation to Niagara Falls. Mr. Hammond presented an invitation from Detroit. Mr. H. O. Taylor spoke in favor of Chicago referring to the probable chance of a revival of Archery there. Moved to make the selection of Chicago unanimous which was passed.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Vice President—H. B. Casselman, Washington, D.C.

Sec. & Treasurer—W. G. Valentine, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee:

Will H. Thompson—Seattle, Wash.

W. H. Clark—Cincinnati, Ohio

Wallace Bryant—Boston, Mass.

Dr. Carver Williams—Chicago, Ill.

Homer S. Taylor—Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Ben Keys was added to the Committee in the event that the Secretary and Treasurer is not a member ex-officio.

Mr. Spencer offered a resolution that the President and Secretary prepare and send the family of the late John Wilkinson a suitable expression of sympathy and regret at his sudden death. Mr. McGowan moved that the Secretary send a letter of thanks to the Archers of Detroit and Niagara Falls for their invitations to hold our next meeting at their cities and to invite them to be present at Chicago.

Motion was carried that the date of next meeting be fixed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after 12th. of August 1905.

Mr. Taylor moved that Miss Thompson and Weston be appointed a Committee to secure the targets used at this meeting for next year.

Motion was made and carried to have the scores made at this meeting printed and distributed among the archers.

There being no further business meeting was on motion adjourned.

CHAS. R. HUBBARD,
SEC. & TREAS., NAA

The 1904 National was a landmark tournament in many ways. First, it was the start of the second quarter century of the Association, Second, for the first time it brought Archery into the Olympic Games, and Third, but most important it was the beginning of an era that was to bring many new and younger people into the Association.

People like Will Thompson, Louis Maxson, Col. Robert Williams, W. A. Clark, M. C. Howell, T. F. Scott, and a few others who had been the backbone of the association for the past 25 years were now well along in years. These men fully realized the importance of getting new and younger archers into the association and made every effort to do just that.

Although even at 70 years of age Col. Williams gave G. P. Bryant, 45 years his junior, one of the hardest fought victories in the history of the association at this tournament.

Here again we quote from Dr. Elmer's book of Archery, as to the interesting things

that took place at the 1904 National and Olympic Games.

QUOTE:

The men who shot at the tournament of 1904, at the World's Fair, tell me that no one could ever forget it. The meeting was in September, the only time I ever knew that to happen, and was in the Stadium, whose floor was made of clay. Before the shooting began it rained steadily for fifteen hours, the clay held the water and the whole place became a sea of mud.

Great balls of it hung to the archers' feet as they slugged to and from the targets. Planks were given them to stand on and at the end of three days' shooting some were still using them. G. Phillips Bryant appeared at this tournament for the first time and won both the York and American rounds with high scores which, though second to those made by Williams in 1883, were not excelled by another neophyte until Spencer gave us the first sample of the new archery of the far west at Philadelphia in 1926.

This was probably the closest championship in our history. Col. Robert Williams, Jr., was only one point behind Bryant with 191-819 and Will H. Thompson was third with 190-816. One arrow might have decided the issue for all three.

These sporting events, as a whole, were called the Olympic Games, although very few foreign competitors were entered in them and in the archery contest there were no foreigners at all. However, Phil Bryant and others matched their skill against that of some Igorrotes from the Philippines who had used the bow as a necessity all their lives.

They shot at a square target of boards at a distance of about forty yards and while our experts put practically all of their arrows near the center of the mark, which was about four feet each way, the savages were lucky if they hit it at all."

END QUOTE

Another article that appeared in the 1905 Archers Register gives us a blow by blow description of the contest between Williams, Thompson, and Bryant.

Saturday presented in the stadium one of the most perfect ranges ever shot over; Monday, a sea of mud and wide-stretching puddles. This was a new experience to American archers, who have been accustomed to shoot under sunny skies; but selecting the best to be had, new ranges were laid out, plank walks put down where the mud was deepest and the shooting began. Thrice the ranges had to be changed, yet the scoring was better than for many years past, and in every one of the gentlemen's contests the competition the closest in many years. The several championships were won by Mr. Phil Bryant, who made his debut as a National archer by scoring the best York in nearly twenty years. Col. Williams led his last arrow at 60 yards, when a miss gave the match to Mr. Bryant. How close the shooting was is seen from the fact that one more red at 100 yards would also have given Col. Williams 6 points and the championship, thus:

- ½ point, tie hits at 100 yards
- ½ point, tie score at 100 yards
- 1 point, tie hits at 80 yards
- 1 point, tie score at 80 yards
- 1 point, tie on gross hits
- 2 points, tie on gross score

Two blacks at 80 yards would have given the championship to Will H. Thompson with hits at 80 and 60 yards, tie on gross hits and gross score-five points. A single red at 100 yards would have wiped out four of the winning points. There has not been such a finish before in the history of American archery, nor so fair an average for the leading scores. The average of the last three Yorks, 103 2 445, is better than the three leading second day scores at the English National since 1867. The scores at

the shorter ranges were not as satisfactory, but considering the fact that most of the arrows missed sunk to the feather in mud and water, they average well.

Mrs. M. C. Howell won the ladies' contests as usual.

The next meeting of the National Association will be held about the middle of August, 1905, at Chicago, Illinois.

TWENTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP SEPT. 19-21, 1904, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	130	620	141	867	1758
2. Miss E. C. Cooke	103	419	126	630	1278
3. Mrs. H. Pollock	103	419	124	630	1276
4. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	66	234	113	547	960
5. Miss Mabel Taylor	46	160	59	243	508
6. Miss Leonie Taylor	39	159	53	229	480

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. G. P. Bryant	192	820	176	1048	2236
2. Mr. R. Williams	191	819	161	991	2162
3. Mr. Will Thompson	190	816	167	949	2122
4. Mr. W. Bryant	144	618	160	818	1740
5. Mr. C. S. Woodruff	123	487	167	907	1684
6. Mr. Ben Keys	132	532	158	840	1662
7. Mr. Homer Taylor	130	506	159	811	1606
8. Mr. Harry Richardson	119	439	163	813	1534
9. Mr. E. Frenz	130	528	135	665	1458
10. Mr. C. Dallen	119	355	156	816	1446
11. Mr. Lewis Maxson	91	341	157	777	1366
12. Mr. T. F. Scott	89	375	130	562	1156
13. Mr. W. A. Clark			164	880	1044
14. Mr. E. I. Bruce	52	238	112	516	918
15. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			151	779	930
16. Mr. G. C. Spencer			153	701	854
17. Mr. S. H. Duval			151	699	840
18. Mr. A. B. Casselman			136	628	764
19. Mr. R. E. Taylor			121	533	654
20. Mr. E. H. Weston			112	508	620
21. Mr. W. G. Valentine			83	345	428

The National Archery Association of the United States

DR. EDWARD B. WESTON, *President*, 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
A. B. CASSELMAN, *Vice-President*, Washington, D. C.
W. G. VALENTINE, *Secretary and Treasurer*, 3800 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. EDWARD B. WESTON, *Chairman*, Chicago, Ill.
WALLACE BRYANT, Boston, Mass. HOMER S. TAYLOR, Chicago, Ill.
W. A. CLARK, Wyoming, Ohio. WILLI H. THOMSON, Seattle, Wash.
BENJAMIN KEYS, Chicago, Ill. DR. WM. CARVER WILLIAMS, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO, July 1, 1905.

To the Archers of the United States, Greeting:

As you are probably aware, the annual meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States will be held this year in Chicago, August 15th, 16th and 17th.

The first tournament of the Association was held here in 1879, and was a success. The meeting this year promises to be even a greater one. It is hoped every archer will make an effort to be present.

It is not compulsory for archers to notify us of their intention to attend the meeting, but it will assist us materially with our arrangements if all will let us know in advance if they expect to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, Monday evening, August 14th, to receive target fees and assign the archers to the different targets.

Thursday evening the annual business meeting will be held, at which the winners will be presented with their medals.

The Great Northern Hotel, one of the best hotels in Chicago, located at Jackson Boulevard and Dearborn Street, has been chosen for our official and hotel headquarters.

Excellent accommodations will be provided at the following reduced rates:

Single rooms, without bath,	\$1.50 and \$2.00 a day.
Double rooms, without bath,	\$2.50 and \$3.00 a day.
Single rooms, with bath,	\$2.50 and \$3.00 a day.
Double rooms, with bath,	\$3.50 and \$4.00 a day.

For an additional person in room, add \$1.00 over the double rate.

These are large three-room suites, with private bath in hall—accessible from all of the three rooms, for eight people, for \$12.00 per day. Friends of the archers will be given the same rates.

The Grill Room is considered one of the best popular-priced rooms in the city. In the Cafe, on the parlor floor, there is served a Table d'Hote dinner each evening for \$1.25.

The Association will be furnished with any meeting rooms that they may need, gratis.

The Parmalee busses will take guests from any of the depots to the hotel. The hotel is only one block from the South Side Elevated Railroad, which stops at Garfield Boulevard (Fifty-fifth Street), within two blocks of the shooting range. This is in Washington Park and is probably as fine a lawn as the National Association ever shot over. It is within a block of the park refectory, where the archers can rest and enjoy luncheon at noon.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

1905 National Archery Association Tournament Program

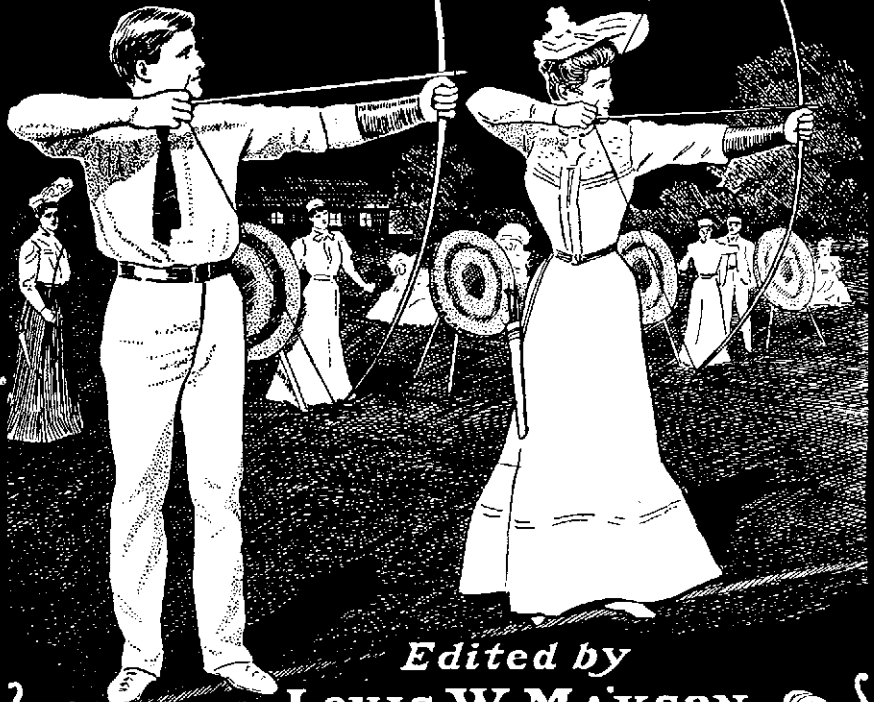
Vol. XXI, No. 248

Price 10 cents

SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Official ARCHERY GUIDE



Edited by

LOUIS W. MAXSON

AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING CO.

21 Warren Street, New York.

1905 SPALDING ARCHERY GUIDE

MINUTES OF THE 1905 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
Aug. 17th, 1905, Chicago, Ill.

Annual business meeting of the National Archery Association; at the Great Northern Hotel, President Dr. E. B. Weston in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Motion by Phil Bryant to give note of thanks to committee for succeeding in purchasing targets from St. Louis; 2nd. by Mr. Will Thompson—carried. Treasurer report showed quite a deficit. The expenditures being in excess of receipts—a great deal of money having been expended in the last year to advertise and increase the interest in archery, etc. and the purchase of targets and many additional sundry expenses—such as repairs and storage. An assessment of \$5.00 for each gentleman was ordered, to reimburse the Treasurer for money paid out during the year. Dr. Weston explained that the 18 targets, bow stands, tripods, 40 stakes and 160 yards of rope, etc. were now owned by the association. Motion made by G. Phillip Bryant to hold next meeting in Boston, 2nd. by Mr. Thompson—carried unanimously. Secretary was instructed to write letter of thanks to Detroit, Buffalo, and Chicago for invitations to hold next meeting in those cities.

Election of officers being in order Mr. Thompson suggested Mr. Wallace Bryant as President; 2nd. Mr. McGowan—carried.

Mr. A. R. Clur, Mr. W. A. Clark, and Mr. C. C. Beach, all declined the office of Vice President—Mr. W. A. Clark named Mr. Tacitus Hussey of Des Moines, Iowa, which was carried.

Mr. C. E. Dallin of Boston was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The following Executive Committee was elected:

Frank W. Benson, Boston
Geo. Phillip Bryant, Boston
Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago
C. C. Beach, Battle Creek, Michigan
Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.
M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

The date of next meeting was left to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Thompson offered resolution that an expression of sympathy be sent to the family of the late Rev. G. C. Spencer, and said he would draft a letter and send it to the Secretary to be mailed to them.

President Weston then requested Mr. Thompson and Mr. Matson to distribute the medals.

W. G. Valentine
Sec. & Treas. N.A.A.

On July 12th., 1905, A. G. Spaulding wrote a letter to Dr. Weston then President of the National Archery Association. In this letter Mr. Spaulding tells of his wish to present the N.A.A. with two Special Medals for the most golds made by the top Woman and Gentleman archer.

This letter follows:

July 12, 1905

Dr. E. B. Weston
President American Archery Association

Dear Sir,

Being one of the few enthusiastic archers who assembled at Crawfordsville, Indiana, in the spring of 1879 and assisted in organizing the Association of which you are now the honored president, and having ever since regarded archery as one of the most delightful pastimes in which both ladies and gentlemen can engage, and desiring to add my niche toward the encouragement of those who have kept this fine sport alive through years of discouragement, as well as to have in your hands a memorial of my early interest, I have been moved to present to the Association two gold medals. The one for the ladies, the other for the gentlemen; to be perpetual prizes; to be competed for at your public meetings and to be each held by the winner for one year, then to be returned to the president of the Association to again be the subject of competition. No archer to be barred by reason of having won another prize.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the terms, I schedule below the conditions:

1.

The ladies' medal to be for "most golds" at the Double National Round, regardless of other successes.

2.

The gentlemen's medal to be for "most golds" at the Double York Round, regardless of other successes.

3.

Each medal to remain the property of the National Archery Association, to be held by the winner until the succeeding Annual Meeting, at which time it shall be returned to the President of the Association, to be again competed for.

4.

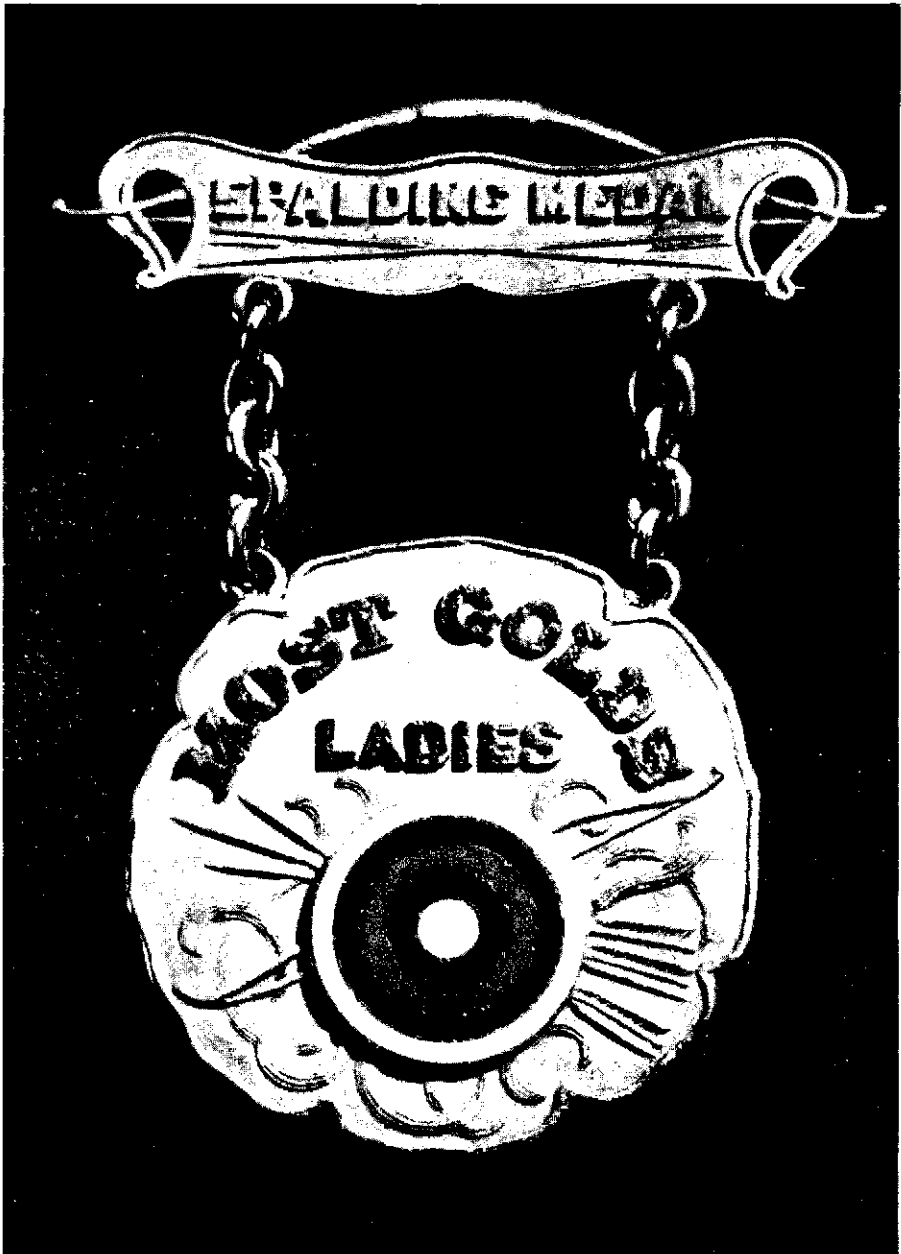
In the event of the National Archery Association ceasing to exist, or should it become so lukewarm or indifferent towards the sport that it fails to hold its public competitive meetings at reasonable intervals—not over three years apart—then these two medals are to revert to and be returned to the donor.

Trusting that these trophies may aid in stimulating interest in this beautiful pastime, and that your Association will accept them in the spirit in which they are offered, not so much on account of their slight value, but for the deep interest I take in the success and perpetuation in America of this fine, clean sport.

Very Truly,
A. C. Spalding

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Chicago on Aug. 15, 16, and 17. The range on the Campus at the southern end of Washington Park was the most beautiful ever used by the association. The attendance showed a further advance in the slow revival of archery in the United States, over forty archers contesting. Large clubs have been organized at several points, and this meeting brought out quite a number of bowmen who had been present at the first association meeting at Chicago in 1879. The scores were low, in view of the fact that eight ex-champions were present, but a high, fitful wind directly across the range rendered close shooting impossible. Mr. G. P. Bryant, of Boston, and Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati, again won the championships.

The next meeting will be held at Boston in July, 1906. The leading scores follow:



SPALDING MOST GOLDS MEDAL

To be awarded at each National Tournament to the woman Archer making the most golds in the double National Round.



SPALDING MOST GOLDS MEDAL

Awarded at each National Tournament to the Archer making the most golds in the double York Round.



Competitors at the 1905 National Archery Association Championships

**TWENTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 15-17, 1905, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	124	570	142	910	1746
2. Mrs. A. M. Phillips	106	464	127	699	1396
3. Mrs. F. E. Canfield	44	150	108	484	786
4. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff			97	547	644
5. Mrs. E. B. Weston			83	383	466

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. G. P. Bryant	172	716	164	966	2018
2. Mr. H. S. Taylor	161	709	170	966	2006
3. Mr. W. H. Thompson	167	695	170	968	2000
4. Mr. C. C. Beach	106	406	194	1006	1712
5. Mr. C. S. Woodruff	113	485	171	933	1702
6. Mr. W. Bryant	146	576	150	820	1692
7. Mr. A. R. Clark	128	526	163	861	1678
8. Col. R. Williams, Jr.	129	563	157	751	1600
9. Mr. L. W. Maxson	120	510	157	751	1538
10. Mr. B. Keys	130	542	141	721	1534
11. Mr. W. C. Valentine	93	407	161	779	1440
12. Dr. W. Williams	116	482	136	670	1404
13. Mr. H. Richardson	125	453	125	547	1250
14. Mr. T. F. Scott	88	332	145	669	1234
15. Mr. A. B. Casselman	71	301	140	606	1118
16. Mr. C. S. Woodruff			171	933	1104
17. Mr. T. Hussey	64	248	129	605	1046
18. Mr. E. J. Bruce	78	292	123	539	1032
19. Dr. A. M. Phillips	62	208	121	529	920
20. Mr. W. A. Clark			153	761	914
21. Mr. A. E. Spink	54	206	129	517	906
22. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			143	673	816
23. Mr. D. F. McGowan			146	658	804
24. Mr. G. F. Henry			130	646	776
25. Mr. K. F. Taylor			142	634	776
26. Dr. E. R. Weston	55	219	97	387	758
27. Mr. F. A. Bruce			106	488	594
28. Mr. H. R. Bruce			105	411	516

**MINUTES OF THE 1906 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
 BOSTON, MASS., AUG. 23, 1906, COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
 DINNER: 18 PERSONS PRESENT.
 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING**

In absence of the President and Vice President, Mr. C. E. Dallin, Secretary and Treasurer, presided.

Voted to wire Will H. Thompson, "We miss you and send our love and sympathy". Also in answer to his request to H. S. Taylor, to send him scores of the three highest men in double York Round.

Voted, that at the next meeting practice be permitted on the range before the beginning of the day's program.

Voted, that the association procure inexpensive medals, or tokens to be awarded to winners of championship medals, and that the awarding of these medals be retroactive. The following committee was appointed to select design for said tokens, E. C. Dallin, V. St. George, and H. S. Taylor. Voted to hold next annual meeting in Chicago.

The following officers were elected:

- President—H. S. Taylor, Chicago
- Vice President—Jac. Hussey, Des Moines
- Secretary and Treasurer—
E. B. Weston, Chicago

Executive Committee:

- the officers and,
W. H. Thompson, Seattle
- E. W. Frenz, Boston
- W. A. Clark, Cincinnati
- F. E. Canfield, Chicago
- A. E. Spink, Chicago
- Robert Williams, jr.,
Washington, D.C.

Thanks voted to givers of special prizes. (For names of winners, and scores, at this 1906 tournament, see official score book.)

C. E. Dallin,
 Sec. & Treas. NAA
 by E. B. W.

**TWENTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
 AUGUST 21-23, 1906, BOSTON, MASS.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. E. C. Cooke	82	302	112	536	1032
2. Miss Florence Richmond	43	219	77	333	672
3. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	44	182	76	292	594
4. Miss Norma	44	158	77	293	572
5. Miss Amy Pleadwell	26	82	62	282	452

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. H. B. Richardson	201	891	178	1052	2322
2. Mr. H. S. Taylor	179	763	169	907	2018
3. Mr. C. P. Bryant	167	727	168	940	2002
4. Mr. Ben Keys	159	621	159	819	1758
5. Mr. Robert Williams	138	546	155	863	1702
6. Mr. C. E. Dallin	110	468	159	795	1532
7. Mr. A. B. Casselman	107	409	140	638	1294
8. Mr. C. C. Beach	107	381	157	769	1414
9. Mr. E. B. Weston	99	383	107	471	1060
10. Mr. E. W. Frenz	117	429	74	332	952
11. Mr. A. C. Whitman			123	537	660

**MINUTES OF THE 1907 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
August 16, 1907, Chicago, Ill.**

Annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States held in the refectory at Washington Park, Chicago. Meeting called to order by President Taylor after luncheon.

Mr. Will H. Thompson called to the chair by President Taylor. Mr. Thompson made some interesting remarks concerning the duty of archers to interest other and especially the young in the sport. Mr. Thompson then awarded the medals and prizes as follows:

York Round Championship Medal to Harry B. Richardson of Boston. 100 yds. medal to Wallace Bryant of Boston. 80 yards medal to Will H. Thompson of Seattle. 60 yds. medal to Col. Robert Williams. Most golds to H. B. Richardson.

National Round Championship medal to Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati. 60 yards medal to Miss H. A. Case of Chicago. 50 yards medal to Mrs. E. W. Frenz of Boston. Most golds to Mrs. Howell. American Championship medal to Col. Robert Williams, Jr. of Washington.

Columbia Round Championship medal to Mrs. M. C. Howell. 40 yards medal to Mrs. Pollock of Cincinnati. 30 yards medal to Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Chicago.

Potomac Round—Gents. Col. Williams

Potomac Round—Ladies Mrs. Howell

Best 72 at 100 yards.

Flight shooting gents

Flight shooting ladies

Havens trophies representing \$250 each awarded to Col. Williams and Mrs. Howell for best scores at Single American and Columbia rounds respectively.

80 yds. Handicap prize to C. J. Strong

60 yds. Handicap prize to W. A. Clark

60 yds. Handicap prize ladies to Mrs. Pollock

50 yds. Handicap prize ladies to Mrs. H. S. Taylor

President Taylor resumed chair. Mr. Geo. F. Henry moved to omit reading of last meeting. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Henry moved the next tournament be held in Chicago.

Seconded and carried.

Mr. H. S. Taylor left chair to nominate Dr. E. B. Weston for President. Dr. Weston elected viva voce unanimously. Dr. Weston nominated Geo. F. Henry of Des Moines as Vice President. Elected viva voce. Dr. W. C. Williams nominated for corresponding secretary by W. H. Thompson. Elected.

Mr. Henry nominated Mr. H. E. Sprink of Chicago for Treasurer. Elected.

Outside members of Executive Committee reelected on motion of H. R. Bruce. Mr. Richardson moved to add 1 name to Executive Committee. Carried. F. E. Canfield of Chicago. Elected.

Mr. Ben Keys moved to instruct secretary to draw up resolutions extending thanks to Mr. Havens for trophies. Carried.

Mr. F. C. Canfield withdrew his name for Executive Committee and moved to substitute name of C. C. Beach of Battle Creek. Carried.

Resolution of thanks to Chicago Archers were offered by Mr. Frenz for Boston contingent and by Will H. Thompson.

Motion to adjourn by C. E. Dallin. Seconded and carried.

W. C. Williams

Acting Secretary

For Dr. E. B. Weston, Sec.

This tournament was very well covered by the following articles in part taken from the Chicago Record Herald for the days, August 12, 13, and 14, 1907.

Aug. 12, 1907—

The annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States will open the beautiful range in Washington Park, just opposite the refectory, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Though the entry list was incomplete last night, it is safe to say that fifty men and women, comprising the best bow and arrow experts in the country, many of them from distant points, will be on hand to take part in the various events.

President Homer Taylor and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. E. B. Weston declared last night at the Lexington hotel, the headquarters of the association, that interest in the tournament, and particularly in the championships, was more intense among the members this year than ever before, and that the competition would doubtless be of the keenest kind.

Harry Richardson, Boston's 19-year-old national champion, who won the title last year and surprised the older heads, is here to defend his crown, as are Wallace Bryant, his townsman, W. H. Clark of Cincinnati, and several other former title holders. Richardson in a brief practice yesterday displayed great skill, and some of those who thought his win last year a bit lucky sat up and took notice as the young man hit target after target, and often a bullseye at long range, with unerring precision. He is expected to give a good account of himself tomorrow morning in the final round for the championship, and many believe he will repeat his success of last year, though the field is a strong one.

The prizes are costly and numerous. Gold medals, set with diamonds, will be distributed to the winners at the various ranges, and small gold medals for the best scores at the different distances will be awarded. Frank C. Havens of Oakland, C., an old time archer, has sent the Chicago committee \$500.00 with which to buy two additional medals or trophies to be given to the man making the largest score at the American round, and the woman making the largest score at the Columbia round. These medals are to become the property of the individual winners.

The program is for the women to shoot the double Columbia round the first day, while the men will shoot the double American round. On the second day the women will shoot the double National round and the men will shoot the double York round. On the third day the team rounds and the flight shooting is to take place. Rain will cause a postponement of any day's events until the next.

A bright particular star in the tournament will be Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati, who enjoys the distinction of being the best female shot in the world. For years she held the championship. It is to be regretted that Miss Cook, who is traveling in Europe, will not be here to defend her title. None of the other women entered is likely to win from Mrs. Howell, though several fine shots, some of them from Chicago, will be seen on the range.

The American women seem to catch the idea and spirit of archery more readily than the men, or even their English cousins. At least the American women make the best scores of late years. They are Miss Legh and A. M. Phillips (143 hits, 980 score) and Mrs. M. C. Howell (144 hits, 990 score) have not been beaten, and it is doubtful if these scores will be beaten at the Chicago meeting.

Archery is in a sense an aristocratic sport. An outfit of bows and arrows may cost as high as \$150, though sets can be bought for as low as \$3. Ford used a \$100 yew bow, while Colonel Williams preferred a \$6 lemonwood. This latter kind stands sun and shower best. Arrows should be of the best pine or dealwood and perfectly straight.

August 13, 1907—

Harry Richardson, champion archer, won the last set in the double York round of the national tourney at Washington Park today, making the largest number of gross hits and running up the largest score in the two days of shooting. Richardson's score was 860. He made 184 hits. Wallace Bryant of Boston, champion in 1903, came second with a score of 797 and 183 hits. Col. Robert Williams, the veteran of many tournaments, who has made the record in American meets, stood third with 723 as his score and 173 hits to his credit.

Will H. Thompson of Seattle, Washington, who is called the father of American archery, gave his younger rival a hard race for second honors, scoring a total of 758 points and making 178 hits. H. S. Taylor won fifth place, running up 568 points for his score and hitting the target 145 times.

Richardson, who has won half a championship for another year, shot consistently throughout the two rounds, always keeping a short distance ahead of his nearest competitor. Bryant at times came so near the champion as to make it uncomfortable for him, but the steady work of the title holder conquered. Both Col. Williams and W. H. Thompson shot like winners, at times going to the gold on many of their shots.

Two American rounds, which consist of short-range shots, yet remain. Should some one other than the champion capture honors in these rounds, there will be two champions for 1907. While a majority of critics are of the opinion that Richardson will make a clean sweep, there are several men who may wrest the short-range title from the young easterner. Bryant, Taylor, Williams or Thompson might take a brace and turn the trick.

One of the features of today's shooting was the close scoring of Williams and Thompson, the veteran experts, in the last York round. Col. Williams scored 396 points, closely followed by Thompson with a score of 394. There was only one difference in the hits of this pair.

Another feature was the playing of E. W. Frenz of Boston and A. E. Spink of Chicago, who were paired off together. At the end of the second flight this morning Frenz led by one point. In the last flight the Chicago player made several good shots to the gold and forged into the lead, winning by 291 to 251.

Mrs. M. C. Howell won the medal in the double National round with a score of 619 points and hitting the target 123 times. The work of the Cincinnati woman was brilliant, showing a score more than double that of her nearest competitor.

Miss H. A. Case of Chicago offered the real surprise of the day by capturing second honors among woman archers in the double National round. She led Mrs. E. W. Frenz of Boston by the close margin of three points. Miss Case scored 307 points while Mrs. Frenz made 304.

Miss Case's performance was a surprise because she is a young student of archery. Mrs. A. Barbe came nearest to the score of the Boston player with 197 points, and Mrs. A. S. Bryant was a close fifth with 183 points to her credit.

August 14, 1907—

Members of the Chicago Archery Club waited until the last day of the national tournament to show their mettle, and yesterday won the three-cornered team competition from Boston and Cincinnati. Eastern and Cincinnati marksmen had swept the boards up to yesterday, having annexed the men's as well as the women's honors.

The first Chicago team, composed of A. P. Spink, H. S. Taylor, William H. Thompson of Seattle and C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, Mich. registered a team score of 1680 points, more than 300 points in excess of the second team's score. The presence of Thompson and Beach in the Chicago team is accounted for by the fact that the men are members of the local club, there being no club in their home towns.

The Boston squad, composed of Harry Richardson, national champion in the double York round; Wallace Bryant, C. E. Dallin and E. W. Frenz, was a slight favorite for first honors because of the sensational work of young Richardson and Bryant.

The Cincinnati team, composed of W. A. Clark, T. F. Scott, R. E. Taylor and C. J. Strong, was close on the heels of the Boston team. The Chicago women also triumphed, but it took four of the local women to defeat the two-woman team of Cincinnati, composed of Mrs. M. C. Howell, national champion, and Mrs. H. M. Pollock. Mrs. Howell lived up to her reputation of being a sensational archer by making 94 hits for a total of 504 points.

Colonel Robert Williams, Jr., again had the distinction of running up the largest number of points. Colonel Williams shot on a mixed team. A. E. Spink of Chicago was second best.

At noon dinner was served in the Washington Park refectory at which the presentation of medals and trophies was made. William H. Thompson of Seattle acted as toastmaster. The national association decided to hold this tournament here again next year.

**TWENTY-NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 13-16, 1907, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. *Mrs. M. C. Howell	123	619	143	931	1816
2. Miss H. A. Case	79	307	113	473	972
3. Mrs. F. W. Frenz	71	317	84	356	828
4. Mrs. H. W. Pollock	29	99	101	495	724
5. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	33	135	105	445	718
6. Mrs. A. G. Bryant	48	156	79	345	628
7. Miss C. S. Bruce	31	93	52	190	366
8. Mrs. W. G. Valentine	11	35	45	189	280
9. Miss Mary Williams	14	68	37	159	278
10. Mrs. A. Barbe	47	197			244

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. H. B. Richardson	184	860	168	928	2140
2. Mr. Wallace Bryant	183	797	173	983	2136
3. Col. Robert Williams	172	726	175	1009	2082
4. Mr. W. H. Thompson	178	758	166	900	2002
5. Mr. H. S. Taylor	145	577	166	942	1830
6. Mr. A. E. Spink	128	550	163	911	1752
7. Mr. T. F. Scott	121	471	157	763	1512
8. Mr. E. W. Frenz	121	447	151	765	1484
9. Mr. C. E. Dallin	97	393	153	717	1360
10. Mr. Ben Keys	105	407	146	652	1310
11. Mr. James Strong	83	347	122	554	1106
12. Mr. C. C. Beach			171	927	1098
13. Dr. E. B. Weston	97	385	109	505	1096
14. Dr. W. C. Williams	121	483	75	399	1078
15. Mr. W. A. Clark			159	857	1016
16. Mr. L. F. Felt			161	819	980
17. Dr. R. E. Taylor	69	283	117	507	976
18. Mr. E. J. Bruce	73	275	115	459	922
19. Mr. George Henry			151	765	916
20. Mr. F. D. Canfield	58	224	114	496	892
21. Mr. W. G. Valentine			141	681	822
22. Mr. A. Gilmour	61	207	107	439	814
23. Mr. H. R. Bruce	35	115	123	503	776
24. Mr. Tac. Hussey			117	555	672
25. Mr. F. A. Blackburn			104	442	546
26. Mr. H. W. Bishop			92	332	424

*This was the last National Mrs. Howell shot. Her margin of 844 points in this tournament over her nearest competitor has never been matched. One wonders why—at the peak of her shooting powers—she decided to retire from competition. I suspect it was due to Mr. Howell's failing health, as he had not shot in competition for a number of years.



LIDA SCOTT HOWELL
National Archery Association Champion
1883-85-86-90-91-92-93-95-96-98-99-1900-02-03-04-05-07

MRS. LIDA SCOTT HOWELL
1859-1939

On July 30th., 1933, Mrs. M. C. Howell visited the Annual Ohio State Target Championship. With her she carried a scrapbook of memorabilia and scores from the many tournaments of her earlier years. (I had the pleasure of going over this very same scrapbook at Mrs. Howell's granddaughter's home in May of 1975.) One can only imagine what went through her mind that day, as it had been over a quarter of a century since the last time she was at an Archery Tournament. A half century almost to the day that she won her first National Championship in 1883, only a few miles from the very spot where this tournament was being held!

Lida Scott became interested in archery around 1878 or 1879 as a result of articles she had read by Maurice Thompson. She won the Ohio State Archery Championship in 1881 and 1882. In the spring of the following year she married Millard Howell. And she also won her first National Championship!

This was to be the start of one of the most incredible records ever to be recorded in archery (or for that matter in any other sport). Between 1883 and 1907 Mrs. Howell shot in 20 National Championships, winning 17 of them. In 1895 she set records in the Double National Rounds and totals that were to stand until 1931, 36 years later! Both she and Mr. M. C. Howell won the National Championships in 1899. It is the only time in the history of the N.A.A. that a husband and wife have won the championship in the same year. After her retirement from the National competition in 1907 it was to be nearly a quarter of a century until the championship scores reached the level of those shot by Mrs. Howell.

In 1904 a reporter from the Cincinnati Times Star interviewed Mrs. Howell after winning her 15th. championship. When asked why she preferred archery over other sports, she replied, "Archery is a picturesque game, the range with its smooth green and distant glowing target with its gold and radiating red, blue, black, and white, the white-garbed players, with graceful big bows and flying arrows, makes a beautiful picture." The reporter commented that the love of archery with her is surely inborn.

Truer words could not have been spoken. In a letter to Mr. Louis Smith nearly 30 years later, Mrs. Howell writes of her renewed interest in archery. Remember she was seventy-four years of age when she wrote that letter, and in a few words far better than anything more I could say, she tells how much she loved archery.

"My interest in the sport once more has awakened and I have met for a few practice arrows, after an interval of 27 years my faithful yew bow and my last six Aldred arrows still stand by and reward my efforts by doing good service and hitting the target occasionally."

On August 8, 1975 at the National Archery Association banquet in Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Howell was inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame.

FINAL NOTICE AND PROGRAM

Thirtieth Annual Target Meeting

AUGUST 18-21, 1908

OUR THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING will be held in CHICAGO AUGUST 18, 19, 20, 21, and the program begins with a social gathering at headquarters on Monday evening, August 17th, when targets will be arranged and other preparations made for the tournament; and will end with the banquet and business meeting on Friday evening, when prizes will be awarded and officers elected.

Chicago Archers hope to welcome a large gathering and expect to bend every energy toward giving their visitors an enjoyable time in every way.

We believe that the program herewith given will be satisfactory. Our headquarters will be in the Lexington Hotel, corner of Michigan Boulevard and 22nd Street. It is one of the finest in the city, and easily reached by the South Side Elevated Railroad to the 22nd Street Station and then a block and a half east. The Indiana Avenue electric line takes you direct to the Hotel. The Hotel rates will be reasonable.

We wish to remind some of the members of the Association that their annual dues are yet unpaid. The target fees, which are \$3.00 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladies, should be paid to the Treasurer on Monday evening at the Hotel, or on the grounds Tuesday morning, before the shooting begins, if inconvenient to do so before.

The range will be in Washington Park, on the same grounds which we occupied last year. There will be no shooting on the tournament range before the regular morning and afternoon program begins. Those wishing preliminary practice can have the use of the Chicago Archers' targets, which are only a few minutes walk from the tournament grounds.

The Refectory is near the range. There, the Archers can rest and take their luncheon.

We hope that the Archers, who have attended many meetings, and helped to make them successful, will be with us this year; and that many, who have never taken part in a national meeting, will come. Let no one stay away for fear his score will not be among the best. The best shots do not always have the best time.

Archers who won the National Medals and Trophies at the last meeting, are reminded that the constitution requires that they return them to the executive committee, fifteen days prior to the next annual meeting. Please send them to the Secretary.

Will those receiving this communication, please reply, as soon as convenient, and let us know if they expect to attend the meeting. *Reply anyway.*

Fraternally yours,

EDWARD B. WESTON, *Pres.*

W. C. WILLIAMS, *Sec.*

CHICAGO, JULY 24TH, 1908.

1908 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1908 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, AUG. 21, 1908**

Meeting called to order by President, Edward B. Weston. Voted to dispense with reading minutes of last meeting.

Report of Treasurer, G. E. Spink, "The association is out of debt."

On motion of E. B. Weston, Art. V of constitution amended to read, "three Vice Presidents", instead of "Vice President".

J. M. Challiss moves, Chicago be place of next meeting. Seconded by C. C. Beach. Carried.

On motion of W. Carin Williams, the chair appointed committee of three to nominate officers of coming year. Committee reported,

President—H. S. Taylor, Chicago

Vice President—H. B. Richardson, Boston; J. M. Challiss, Atchison; E. H. Weston, Tropic, Calif.

Secretary—H. W. Bishop, Chicago

Treasurer—A. E. Spink, Chicago

Executive Committee—

The above officers with C. J. Strong, Cincinnati, L. F. Felt, and E. B. Weston, Chicago.

Report adopted and on motion of Z. E. Jackson declared elected.

On motion of Will H. Thompson, thanks extended to the President and Executive Committee for their work.

Dr. Weston spoke on the growth of Archery. Mr. Thompson read a poem prepared for the occasion.

On motion of F. E. Canfield, voted to send congratulations to Harry B. Richardson for his fine work in England. Moved by F. E. Canfield, that all rebounds from the target be scored 1-5, instead of 1-1.

J. M. Challiss moved, as a substitute, that the Secretary correspond with the English archers on the subject of scoring. Withdrawn.

E. B. Weston moved to amend the constitution on the subject of scoring rebounds and arrows passing through the target, by substituting the word "five" for "one". Seconded. Motion lost.

E. J. Bruce moved that the Secretary extend the thanks of the association to those who have donated special prizes. Carried.

J. M. Challiss spoke of the "Sportsmen's Review" of Cincinnati, and asked all to subscribe for it, and to contribute articles and news to its archery department. Medals and prizes presented. Adjourned.

W. C. Williams, Sec.

(E.B.W.)

Held at Washington Park, Chicago, Illinois, August 18-21, 1908. Except on the second day, when a brisk "norther" played havoc with the targets, the weather was fair, but the heat was excessive. The attendance was not bad considering that the competitors are drawn from points more than three thousand miles apart. The meeting was notable as so many who shot were also competitors at the first national tournament at Chicago in 1879, also in that the leading scores at both long and short ranges were made by these veterans. The absence of the Boston Archers, especially Harry Richardson, who was doing such excellent work at the English meetings, cut down the number of high scores; but the good fellowship and genial rivalry of those present made this one of the best meetings of recent years.

It is unfortunate that the American National meetings are held in the midst of the hot season. This year the heat was overpowering, and, but for this, all American records would have been broken. Col. Williams scored 554 at his first single American round and duplicated his York round record made at the Olympic meeting at St. Louis.

Will H. Thompson's second York round is probably the best record for all public meetings in this country, the score, 536, exceeding by nine points Col. Williams's fine score of 527 on the second day at Eaton in 1885, and by two points his even better score of 534 on the second day of the Ohio State meeting in 1882. Such shooting is encouraging to the American bowmen, who have never before had three scores so high at a public meeting and but one to surpass it at any of the thirty National meetings.

The interest in the pastime is spreading throughout the United States, small clubs are organizing in scattered localities, and many country clubs are laying out ranges and encouraging their members to take up archery, but few of the newer archers have yet acquired sufficient skill to care to attend the National meeting as competitors.

THIRTIETH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 18-21, 1908, CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Harriet Case	92	398	112	546	1148
2. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	50	190	100	456	796
3. Mrs. Woodruff			98	466	564
4. Miss Mary Williams	31	109	71	293	504
5. Miss Florence Bishop	25	107	50	202	384
6. Mrs. C. W. Valentine	24	84	47	187	342
7. Mrs. C. P. Whitney	19	65			84
8. Mrs. J. H. Pendry			13	45	58

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. H. Thompson	211	973	163	859	2206
2. Col. R. Williams, Jr.	185	819	169	1007	2180
3. Mr. H. S. Taylor	193	829	177	937	2136
4. Mr. A. E. Spink	136	562	157	825	1680
5. Mr. C. C. Beach	101	447	169	933	1650
6. Mr. Louis Felt	118	458	160	802	1538
7. Mr. Ben Keys	113	433	136	668	1350
8. Mr. H. W. Walker	118	448	131	641	1338
9. Mr. E. Z. Jackson	75	267	160	714	1216
10. Mr. C. F. Henry	81	277	145	691	1194
11. Mr. W. C. Valentine	69	245	152	700	1166
12. Mr. C. J. Strong	84	322	130	552	1088
13. Mr. C. S. Woodruff			167	839	1006
14. Mr. F. E. Canfield	75	291	105	445	916
15. Mr. C. B. Cosgrove	68	244	117	474	903
16. Mr. E. J. Bruce	54	204	114	526	898
17. Mr. H. J. Pendry	64	240	110	482	896
18. Mr. J. M. Challis	58	218	107	497	880
19. Mr. H. R. Bruce	69	261	102	446	878
20. Mr. T. Hussey	22	74	128	612	836

WILL THOMPSON
1848-1918

Where would the National Archery Association be without Will Thompson? A man superb in so many facets of life; a lawyer, a writer, and an archer from his youth.

Many stories are written of his young manhood hunting with his brother Maurice in the hills of Georgia and later after the war in the swamps of Florida. Everyone who follows archery has thrilled to these adventures written by Maurice in the WITCHERY OF ARCHERY or one of his many other writings. Hundreds took up the sport of archery entranced by the adventures and encouragement of this hero and champion of their time.

Will was a participant and supporter of the National Archery Association from its founding until his death. As the first champion of the Association in 1879, he deserves to be always remembered. However, his fame is much greater, he participated in eighteen National championships from 1879 to 1913, a span of thirty-five years. During this time he never placed out of the top ten in any of these tournaments. In fact he only placed out of the top five on two occasions. He won the National Championship five times, his last victory was in 1908, almost thirty years to the day that he had won the first National Championship at Chicago in 1879.

Only one other man has ever duplicated this feat of winning championships so many years apart and that was his life long friend Homer Taylor. I now include a letter written by Will to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor a month before the 1908 championship. This letter was written after a long illness and one of the most compassionate letters I have ever read. A true insight into the type of man Will Thompson was.

QUOTE

My Dear Friends, Homer & Isadore,

Believe me I am grateful, oh! so grateful for your loving kindness. You thought of me, prayed for me and wrote to encourage me when I souly need the stay of your hands. I loved you before, and more and more under the benision of your tenderness. May God Bless you forever.

Chester is fine and I am fine. There is now no cloud in my sky. The stars are luminous and none is more hopeful. What may befall, the years only know, I am not afraid. The pinching stress of poverty may come, I can smile at it. Sickness, pain and even death are little things. All the evil thoughts that freeze the vitals and blacken the blood, and make life a horror are gone and shall never more come again. There is to be no great forum for me between this and Loveliland.

For your hope, your prayers, your cheer, I shall hold you forever dear.

Clear as amber, fine as musk, is life to them who pilgrim wise, go on and on from dawn to dusk, each morning nearer paradise. Oh not for them shall angels pray, they stand in everlasting light—they walk in Allah's smile by day, and nestle in his heart by night. If I could turn my wish to words and softly breathe them o'er and o'er, and send them forth like singing birds—To Homer and to Isadore. My heart would bid them say for me, the things love holds in memory.

Will H. Thompson
Seattle, Washington
June 11, 1908



WILL THOMPSON
National Archery Association Champion
1879-1901-02-03-08
President of the National Archery Association
1882-1903-04

UNQUOTE

The spectacular shooting Will did at the 1908 National (he was then over sixty-four years of age) was I am sure in part due to his new outlook on life. His score of 225 at the 100 yard range in the first York was to stand for fourteen years. An excerpt from another of his letters to a long time friend, Edward Frentz on August 29, 1908 reveals just how satisfied he was with his shooting at this 1908 National.

QUOTE

Of course, I was pleased to come back once more in my elder years and win the old medal that came to me in 1879, 1884, 1888, and 1901, but more pleased because the score, 973, was worthy to win. My score on the second day of 536, with a hundred yards record of 49-225, being the best American record for both the long range and the Single York Round, comforted me for my many failures in the past to do anything in public at all comparable to my practice scores.

UNQUOTE

In the fall of 1908, Will went on a hunting trip into British Columbia with his old friends Jackson, Richardson, and Challiss. Challiss writes of the excursion in the Archery Review, telling that because he was naturally timid and Thompson being wonderfully wise, fortified themselves with a six-shooter carried in a holster, against the possible attack of an insulted bear which had not received a lethal wound from a broadhead. Unfortunately, toward the end of the hunt Thompson had the misfortune to have the revolver fall from the holster and discharge sending a bullet into his left arm.

This wound gave Will considerable trouble for some time. He ultimately regained partial use of his bow arm and made some remarkable scores with a light bow, but never again was he to master his favorite weapon, the Barnes' Masterpiece, christened the "Sulkane" with which he had won the second time and after sixty years of age the National Championship at Chicago.

In 1913 Will participated in his last National tournament and placed ninth. He brought with him to this tournament his protege, Dr. James Doughty, who officially won the York Round Championship on the old point system. Will undoubtedly derived more pleasure and satisfaction from the win of Dr. Doughty, than if he had himself won the tournament.

We look again at this man of unusual comprehension as he stepped before the joint houses of the Washington State Legislature on February 12, 1913 to give a eulogy on Abraham Lincoln on the 104th Anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth. One can only wonder as to what thoughts passed through his mind that day. He had been a confederate soldier, now here he was today about to give an address exalting the virtues of the man he and his brother had fought so hard against nearly 50 years before. Apparently the many years had erased all the scars and bitterness that once existed, for his address on February 12, 1913 was one of the most touching speeches one could ever hear or read. To separate a portion of his thoughts seems very inadequate but from these small paragraphs you may too know Will a little better.

QUOTE

“But the low, wise years have taught us better. We see him now as God then saw him. Then we only caught distorted glimpses of his face through rifts in the clouds of battle; now we see that face illuminated with the splendor of the sunburst of peace and freedom.

“It was one who played about the same father’s knee with me a brave young soldier, through whose gray jacket and gallant breast a Northern bullet crashed, who afterwards visited Lincoln’s grave and there wrote these lines:

“I, mindful of a dark and bitter past,
And of its clashing hopes and raging hates,
Still, standing here, invoke a love so vast
It cancels all and all obliterates,
Save love itself, which cannot harbor wrong.
Oh, for a voice of boundless melody,
A voice to fill heaven’s hollow to the brim
With one brave burst of song,
Stronger than tempests, nobler than the sea,
That I might give it to a song for him.”

UNQUOTE

Everyone who knew Will Thompson seemed to love this dynamic person so full of life and so ready to share his interests with all. This tribute can best be said by his long friend Jim Challis as he writes of Will “His general knowledge, his culture, his comprehension of literature, law, science, poetry, religion and philosophy was more than any one human being had a right to possess.”

But possess these many works he did and we must truly be thankful that he also chose ARCHERY as his sport—and enabled us to know this man called Will Thompson.

With the passing of Will Thompson in 1918, archery lost one of its staunchest supporters and beloved champions. On the 100th birthday of the National Archery Association in 1979 Will Thompson will be inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame

FINAL NOTICE AND PROGRAM
Thirty-First Annual Target Meeting
AUGUST 17-20, 1909

OUR THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING will be held in CHICAGO, AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20, and the program begins with a social gathering at headquarters on Monday evening, August 16th, when targets will be arranged and other preparations made for the tournament, and will end with the banquet and business meeting on Friday evening, when prizes will be awarded and officers elected.

A larger number of Special Prizes than usual will be offered this year and conditions under which same will be awarded will be announced at headquarters on evening of August 16th.

Chicago Archers hope to welcome a large gathering and expect to bend every energy towards giving their visitors an enjoyable time in every way.

We believe that the program herewith given will be satisfactory. Our headquarters will be in the Lexington Hotel, corner of Michigan Boulevard and 22nd Street. It is one of the finest in the city, and easily reached by the South Side Elevated Railroad to the 22nd Street Station and then a block and a half east. The Indiana Avenue electric line takes you direct to the hotel. The Hotel rates will be reasonable.

We wish to remind some of the members of the Association that their annual dues are yet unpaid. The target fees, which are \$1.00 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladies, should be paid to the Treasurer on Monday evening at the Hotel, or on the grounds Tuesday morning, before the shooting begins, if inconvenient to do so before.

The range will be in Washington Park, on the same grounds which we occupied last year. There will be no shooting on the tournament range before the regular morning and afternoon program begins. Those wishing preliminary practice can have the use of the Chicago Archers' targets, which are only a few minutes walk from the tournament grounds.

The Refreshery is near the range. There, the Archers can rest and take their luncheon.

We hope that the Archers, who have attended many meetings, and helped to make them successful, will be with us this year, and that many, who have never taken part in a national meeting, will come. Let no one stay away for fear his name will not be among the best. The best shots do not always have the best time.

Archers who won the National Medals and Trophies at the last meeting, are reminded that the constitution requires that they return them to the executive committee, fifteen days prior to the next annual meeting. Please send them to the Secretary.

We'll those receiving this communication, please reply, as soon as convenient, and let us know if they expect to attend the meeting. *Reply not asked.*

Sincerely yours,

HOMER S. TAYLOR, *Pres.* HOMER W. BISHOP, *Sec'y.*

CHICAGO, ILL., AUGUST 17, 1909

Program

	{	24 Arrows at 50 yards 24 Arrows at 40 yards 24 Arrows at 30 yards	}		1ST COLUMBIA ROUND, LADIES.
TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M.					
	{	30 Arrows at 60 yards 30 Arrows at 50 yards 30 Arrows at 40 yards	}		1ST AMERICAN ROUND, GENTLEMEN.
	{	48 Arrows at 60 yards 24 Arrows at 50 yards	}		1ST NATIONAL ROUND, LADIES.
TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M.					
	{	72 Arrows at 100 yards 48 Arrows at 80 yards 24 Arrows at 60 yards	}		1ST YORK ROUND, GENTLEMEN.

Wednesday's Program the same as Tuesday's.

	{	LADIES' HANDICAP 96 Arrows at 50 yards, or 96 Arrows at 30 yards	}		
THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M.					
		GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP 96 Arrows at 80 yards, or 96 Arrows at 40 yards			
		LADIES' TEAM ROUND 96 Arrows at 50 yards			
THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.					
		GENTLEMEN'S TEAM ROUND 96 Arrows at 60 yards			
		LADIES' HANDICAP 96 Arrows 40 yards			
FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.					
		GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP 96 Arrows at 60 yards			
		FLIGHT SHOOTING EACH ARCHER TO HAVE THREE TRIALS. MATCH: LADIES vs. GENTLEMEN Ladies shoot 72 Arrows 40 yards Gentlemen shoot 72 Arrows at 60 yards			
FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.					
		To be paired according to rank of ladies in the 40 yard range in the double Columbia Round, and the gentlemen's rank in the 60 yard range in the double American Round.			

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

**MINUTES OF THE 1909 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, AUG. 20, 1909**

Meeting called to order, in the Lexington Hotel by Homer S. Taylor, President. Reading of records of last meeting dispensed with, A. E. Spink, Treasurer, made his report, and it was adopted.

Moved, by E. B. Weston, and seconded by Geo. F. Henry, that the next annual meeting be held in Chicago.

It was moved by S. P. Bryant, and seconded by E. W. Frenz to amend by substituting *Boston for Chicago*.

After considerable discussion, Chicago was chosen by a vote of 18 to 10.

The following officers and executive committee were elected:

President—F. E. Canfield, Chicago

Vice Presidents—A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.; G. P. Bryant, Boston, Mass.; W. H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary—E. B. Weston, Chicago

Treasurer—H. E. Walker, Chicago

Executive Committee—Above and:

C. H. Hubbard, Cincinnati

G. F. Henry, Des Moines, Iowa

Z. E. Jackson, Atchison, Kan.

A. G. Whitman moved that an arrow rebounding from, or passing through a target be scored 1-5. Seconded. Lost.

Article VII of the constitution was amended to read,

“Any archer having an arrow rebound, or pass through a target, may shoot another arrow, in place of such arrow rebounding from or passing through the target.”

The thanks of the Association were tendered to A. G. Whitman, W. H. Thompson, The North Shore Archers (through H. S. Taylor), The Chicago Archers, F. C. Havens, and A. G. Spalding & Bros. for special prizes donated by them.

Upon motion of Mr. Will H. Thompson, seconded by Dr. E. B. Weston, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

Resolved: That the thanks of this Association are tendered to Hon. Frank C. Havens of Oakland, California, for the generous donation of the sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars for the purchase of three prizes to be awarded to gentlemen contesting at the Single American Round, at a special shoot to be held at the National Meeting; the sum of one hundred dollars to be the value of the trophy to be awarded to the gentleman scoring the highest American Round at such special shoot, provided such score be 550 points, or better; the trophy of fifty dollars value to be awarded to second highest score, provided the same shall be 525 points, or better; and the trophy of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to the third highest score, provided the same shall be 500 points or better. No archer having succeeded in winning said trophies at the tournament of the Association for the year of 1909, at such special shoot, betrays the need of practice at the ranges of the American Round, at which the generous donor of these prizes was so long without a peer. Feeling deeply the value to the cause of archery of increasing attention to the shooting at these ranges, the great archer, whose munificence we appreciate, has by these, and by former gifts, sought to attract attention to the value of careful training at such ranges, and has displayed an unselfish and generous interest beyond all praise.”

By request of President Taylor, Mr. Thompson awarded the medals and special prizes.

Homer W. Bishop,
Secretary.
(E.B.W.)

The thirty-first Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association was held in Chicago, Illinois, August 17, 18, 19, 20, 1909. There were a larger number of women archers present than had been for several years. Good weather prevailed throughout the meeting.

In winning the American Round Championship, Mr. Wallace Bryant broke the record of Mr. W. A. Clark, 179-1097, which had stood since 1886. His winning York Round score, 227-975 was second to the association's record, 215-995, made by Col. Robert Williams, Jr., in 1885. The scores as a rule were not high.

The National Round and the Columbia Round Championships were won by Miss Harriet Case of Chicago.

The Boston Archery Club won the men's team championship, and the Chicago Archers won the women's team championship.

The following were elected officers and executive committee for the ensuing year:

President—Frank E. Canfield, Chicago

Vice Presidents—A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.; G. P. Bryant, Boston, Mass.;
Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary—Dr. Edward B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer—Herman L. Walker, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee—Above named and:

George F. Henry, Des Moines, Iowa; Charles R. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Z. E. Jackson, Atchison, Kans.

The next meeting and tournament will be held in Chicago in August, 1910.

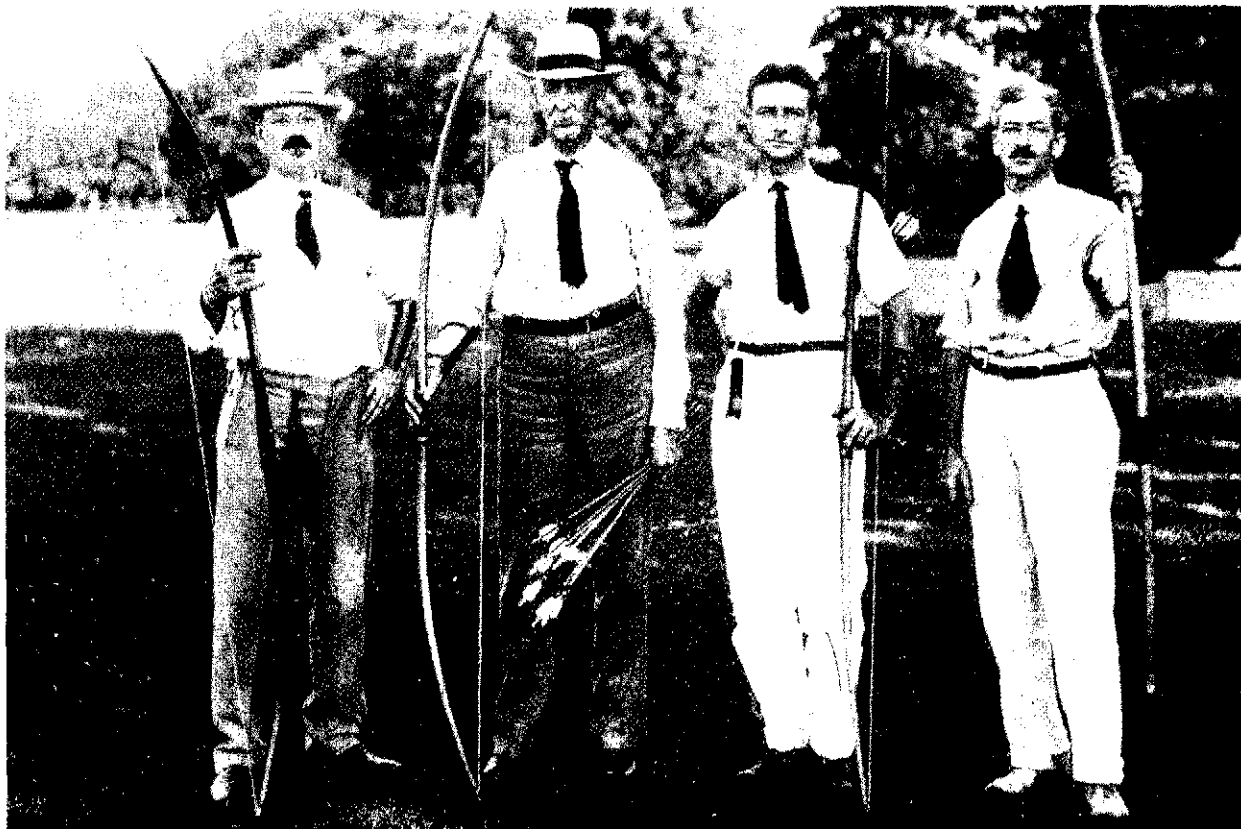


Photo Out of 1910 Archers Register

**1909 National Archery Association Team Champions
E.W. FRENTZ, A.G. WHITMAN, G.P. BRYANT, WALLACE BRYANT
(Boston Archery Club)**

**THIRTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 17-20, 1909, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Harriet Case	125	577	132	732	1566
2. Mrs. Amelia Barbe	95	367	118	500	1080
3. Miss Annabella Wallace	79	317	111	527	1034
4. Mrs. E. W. Frentz	71	237	123	595	1026
5. Mrs. C. P. Whitney	47	173	109	547	876
6. Miss Mary Williams	64	240	99	429	832
7. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	60	234	93	434	821
8. Miss Lillian Witmer	56	190	101	403	750
9. Miss Julia Sullivan	42	160	103	421	726
10. Mrs. H. C. Wallace	38	154	88	400	680
11. Mrs. C. F. Woodruff			93	409	502
12. Mrs. E. B. Spalding	18	82	79	309	488
13. Mrs. E. B. Weston			89	393	482
14. Miss Florence Bishop	21	71	64	262	418
15. Miss Edna Wilson	12	52	36	114	214
16. Mrs. J. H. Pendry			25	87	112

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. George Bryant	227	975	176	1118	2496
2. Mr. Homer Taylor	168	746	176	964	2054
3. Wallace Bryant	158	724	171	949	2002
4. Will Thompson	149	605	157	753	1664
5. Herman Walker	129	527	152	754	1562
6. Frank Canfield	106	426	162	840	1534
7. Louis Felt	103	413	166	798	1480
8. George Henry	112	414	152	750	1428
9. E. Z. Jackson	103	435	145	711	1394
10. E. W. Frentz	115	419	145	655	1334
11. Ben Keys	97	383	142	644	1266
12. James Pendry	70	246	150	688	1154
13. Dr. C. S. Case	80	280	121	521	1002
14. Dr. E. B. Weston	71	277	128	488	964
15. C. S. Woodruff			166	784	950
16. E. I. Bruce	65	235	113	503	916
17. Homer Bishop	74	312	95	415	896
18. Dr. Carver Williams			152	648	800
19. A. C. Whitman			140	634	774
20. Charles Hubbard			126	568	694
21. W. H. Wills	127	479			606



Photo from 1910 Archers Register

COMPETITORS, 1909 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Standing: Pendry, Wills, W. Bryant, Bishop, Thompson, G.P. Bryant, Felt, Taylor, E.I. Bruce, Jackson, Dr. Weston, Keyes, Henry, Dr. Case, Walker, Frenz, Mrs. Pendry, Canfield, Miss Whitwer.

Sitting on chairs: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Frenz, Miss Case (Championess), Mrs. Whitney, Miss Wilson, Miss Spalding, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Barbe.

Sitting on ground: Whitman, Miss Bishop, Miss Wallace, Miss Williams.

Thirty-Second Annual Meeting

— OF THE —

National Archery Association of the United States

— WILL TAKE PLACE AT —

Chicago

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

August 16, 17, 18, 19, 1910

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FRANK E. CANFIELD, PRESIDENT, 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
A. G. WHITMAN, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT, Melrose, Mass.
GEORGE PHILLIPS BRYANT, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT, Boston, Mass.
WILL H. THOMPSON, 3D VICE PRESIDENT, Seattle, Wash.
DR. EDWARD B. WESTON, SECRETARY, 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
HERMAN L. WALKER, TREASURER, 6042 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE F. HENRY, Des Moines, Iowa.
CHAS. R. HUBBARD, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Z. E. JACKSON, Atchison, Kan.

1910 National Archery Association Tournament Program



EDWARD B. WESTON
President of the National Archery Association 1905-1908
Secretary-Treasurer 1907-1910

**MINUTES OF THE 1910 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
AUG. 18, 1910, CHICAGO, ILL.**

Meeting held in the Refectory, Washington Park, Thursday a.m. Meeting called to order by Mr. Frank E. Canfield, President.

Owing to change of place and time of holding meeting, the Secretary and Treasurer's reports were not at hand. The Treasurer reported that receipts would about cover expenses.

Dr. Edward B. Weston suggested that hereafter club membership in the association be abolished. Also that the individual membership fee be \$5.00, and the annual dues \$3.00, and the target fee be \$3.00 for men and women. Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that for men the membership fee be \$5.00, annual dues \$3.00 and target fee \$3.00, but that the women pay nothing. Mrs. W. H. Wills and Mrs. H. S. Taylor opposed the motion. Motion not seconded.

Mr. George F. Henry moved that the constitution be amended so that hereafter all members become such by joining as individuals. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. W. H. Wills moved that the constitution be amended so that from this date "the initiation fee for membership in the National Archery Association be \$3.00 each member. That annual dues be \$2.00 each member, that target fee by \$3.00 each member."

That the membership of all individuals now on the roll, who have not paid their dues for the current year, or do not pay them by Jan. 1, 1911, be declared forfeit. Such individuals, in order to become members, must apply for membership as new members. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Burton Payne Gray moved that when we do adjourn, it be to meet in this room, tomorrow, Friday afternoon, after the banquet. Motion seconded and carried.

*Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that Dr. Edward B. Weston be a committee of one to consult the records, and codify the constitution. Carried.

Mr. H. B. Richardson moved that the next annual meeting be held in Boston. Motion seconded by H. S. Taylor. Mr. Geo. F. Henry moved to amend by substituting the name Chicago for Boston. Motion seconded by Dr. Edward B. Weston.

After considerable discussion the motion to amend was carried. Yea 22, Nay 11. The motion as amended was then passed, Yea 22, Nay 0, Adjourned.

*Mr. Thompson's action virtually gave Dr. Weston full power to change the constitution in any way he felt it would benefit the association. It was his belief that if there were both a York and an American Round Champion in the men's division and a National and Columbia Round champion in the women's division it would increase attendance at the National tournaments. Dr. Elmer had some very strong comments on these changes.

Quote—

His authority for making this change lay in the fact that at the Annual Business Meeting in 1910 he had been empowered to draw up a new constitution which was to govern the next meeting. The words used to cover these cases were:

"Article IX. Archery Championship. This Association shall establish the Archery Championship of the United States of America, which shall be represented by suitable medals, to be contested for at each Annual Target Meeting by members of the Association only and under the following rules:

"The York Round Championship Medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the greatest number of points at the Double York Round.

"The Championship Medal for the American Round shall be awarded to the



Photo from Forest and Stream Magazine

HOMER BISHOP
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1910
Secretary of the National Archery Association 1909

archer making the greatest number of points at the Double American Round."

The wording for the ladies' rounds was similar.

Personally I think the system is a very bad one and I was much opposed to its more recent adoption by the Eastern Archery Association in 1922. It has no effect at all in increasing the number of archers, as its advocates had presumed, and it makes it impossible to pick one individual to satisfy the popular query as to who is the best archer in the country. Nevertheless that is how the rules read in 1911 and they were not changed until after the tournament of 1914 when the present constitution was adopted and its system of scoring put into effect, for the first time, at the tournament of 1915.

End Quote—

This tournament was one of the most successful held since 1890; both in the number of members present and in the widely separated points from which the contestants were drawn. A new record was made in the Double York Round by H. B. Richardson of Boston. His total of 231 hits 1111 score broke Mr. Williams' record of 995 set in 1885 by 116 points.

Two articles which appeared in the Chicago Tribune on August 18 and 19, 1910 very explicitly cover the actions that took place at this tournament.

The Tribune—

Thursday, August 18, 1910—

Winning two national archery championships and breaking one world's record were the remarkable performances of Harry B. Richardson of Boston in the second day's competition in the thirty-second annual archers' tournament now in progress at the Washington Park range. The shattering of the world's mark in the double York round, considered as the most difficult of all competitions, is regarded as remarkable by local archers, in view of the fact that the conditions for a record performance were not the most ideal.

With Richardson's new mark, the old one made by Col. Robert Williams, Jr. of Washington in a national tournament at Eaton, O., twenty-five years ago, passes into the discard. Richardson hit the target safely 231 times during the two days for a total of 1,111, while Williams' record is 116 points below that made by the Bostonian.

The easterner shot consistently throughout, the difference in the scores of the two days being only 21. In Tuesday's shoot Richardson hit the target 115 times for 545, while yesterday he scored 116 hits for a total of 566.

In this competition, arrows being shot from 100, 80, 60 yards, the Bay state bowman bettered his work yesterday in two distances but fell down slightly at 100 yards. This is accounted for by the sudden veering of the wind at the start of the shooting in the afternoon. The breeze blew directly across the range, making it difficult for the bowmen to judge the lift of the arrows correctly.

Richardson competed in the Olympic games at London two years ago and took third prize. He then entered the English championships and defeated the title holder, Brooks King, by a single point, but was not given the first prize, as he was not a member of the foreign association.

Honors in the women's events were divided equally, the prizes in both competitions being awarded to Chicago women. Miss L. W. Witmer took first in the double Columbia round with 127 hits for a total of 733, and Miss Julia Sullivan made the best showing in the double National round with 115 hits for 619. Neither of these performances is close to the record, but far better than some of the work in recent years.



Peacock Cup awarded to the Women's
Team Champions.

Homer S. Taylor, former president of the National association, went into the lead for the gold cup, offered by Dr. E. B. Weston, secretary of the organization. Taylor hit the gold or bull's-eye safely four times at one end, equalling the mark set by Miss L. W. Witmer on Tuesday. His score, however, was better, owing to the fact that his arrows were nearer the center.

The Tribune—

Friday, August 19, 1910—

Another American archery record, and probably a world's mark according to all official figures, went by the boards yesterday, when the Chicago women's first team made a total of 310 hits for 1,517 points in the team round competition in the thirty-second national tournament now in progress at the Washington Park range. This mark is 196 points better than that made by the Highland archery team of Wyoming, O., in a national tournament held at Eaton, O., in 1885.

The record is regarded as remarkable in view of the fact that a stiff wind blew directly across the range, making it exceedingly difficult to judge the lift of the arrows correctly. The shooting also is the most consistent ever made in a tournament in recent years, only five hits separating the tailender of the quartet from the leader.

Miss Julia Sullivan, victor of the double National round event on Wednesday, made the best showing, scoring 78 hits for a total of 432 points. Miss Lillian W. Witmer, who carried off the prize in the double Columbia round competition, was second with 79 hits for 391 points. Mrs. A. Barbe finished third with 79 successful shots, counting 378, while Miss Elizabeth Spalding brought up the rear with 74 hits for a 378 score.

The competition called for 96 arrows at 50 yards, and the total number of hits made by the quartette was 310, only 74 missing the target.

Owing to the rain yesterday morning all events were shot off in the afternoon, while part of the annual business also was transacted. Chicago was given the annual tournament for the fourth consecutive time after a hard fight by the Boston delegation. The local archers, however, carried their point by almost two to one. The remainder of the business session will be held this afternoon, at which time officers will be elected. Flight shooting and handicap events for men and women will also be held.



Photo Courtesy Fred Bear

HENRY RICHARDSON
National Archery Association Champion
1906-07-10
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1912
President of the National Archery Association 1912

**THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 16-19, 1910, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss J. V. Sullivan	115	629	127	709	1580
2. Miss L. M. Witmer	92	388	127	733	1340
3. Mrs. A. Barbe	95	455	111	661	1322
4. Miss E. B. Spalding	90	434	120	566	1210
5. Mrs. J. W. Turner	79	335	121	605	1140
6. Mrs. A. G. Cox	63	249	99	489	900
7. Miss Mary Williams	49	221	98	474	842
8. Mrs. M. MacNeill	40	177	107	479	803
9. Miss Edna Wilson	56	188	90	384	718
10. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	52	170	88	382	692
11. Miss Florence Bishop	38	142	86	372	638
12. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	28	88	95	427	638
13. Mrs. F. B. Taylor	32	108	90	380	610
14. Miss P. Williams	14	66	69	259	408
15. Mrs. W. H. Wills	32	124	42	166	364
16. Miss Lida Pendry	15	49	43	139	246

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. H. B. Richardson	231	1111	177	1059	2578
2. H. S. Taylor	193	843	176	956	2168
3. W. H. Wills	175	731	171	1033	2110
4. Will Thompson	166	734	171	903	1974
5. Frank Canfield	127	511	158	834	1630
6. H. L. Walker	144	588	149	721	1602
7. George Henry	101	431	159	865	1556
8. J. H. Pendry	103	393	153	717	1366
9. Ben Keys	98	382	148	660	1288
10. C. S. Woodruff	39	139	149	739	1066
11. C. I. Nichols	63	259	127	565	1014
12. W. A. Clark			162	824	986
13. Dr. E. B. Weston	55	227	126	544	952
14. E. I. Bruce	66	220	130	532	948
15. Rankin Clark			159	729	888
16. F. T. Leport	48	170	112	494	824
17. H. R. Bruce	43	161	105	423	732
18. Tac. Hussey			129	535	664
19. G. J. Kuebler			118	490	608
20. H. W. Bishop	46	210	76	244	576
21. Harold Taylor			102	440	542
22. B. P. Gray	23	77	40	194	334

“That the white faith of Hist’ry cannot shew
That e’er the *musket* yet could beat the *bow*.”

—Battle of Cressy

Thirty-Third Annual Meeting
OF THE
**National Archery Association of the
United States**

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

CHICAGO

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

August 15, 16, 17, 18, 1911

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. WILLIAM CARVER WILLIAMS, President, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE F. HENRY, 1st Vice-President, Des Moines, Iowa
HARRY B. RICHARDSON, 2nd Vice-President, Boston, Mass.
A. RANKIN CLARK, 3rd Vice President, Cincinnati, Ohio
JULIA V. SULLIVAN, Secretary, 364 E. 59th Street, Chicago, Ill.
HERMAN L. WALKER, Treasurer, 6521 Harvard Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
H. S. TAYLOR
H. W. BISHOP
W. H. WILLS

1911 National Archery Association Tournament Program



ELMER WOODEN SPOON

Awarded at each National Tournament to the Archer shooting both double York and American Rounds and making the lowest score.

MINUTES OF THE 1911 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING, CHICAGO, ILL., AUGUST 17, 1911

Thirty-third Annual meeting of the National Association of the U.S.

Meeting called to order by the President Dr. W. C. Williams at Vendome Hotel Thursday, Aug. 17, 1911—8:30 P.M. Minutes of last annual meeting dispensed with in absence of the Secretary with the records.

President called for Treasurer's report. Mr. H. L. Walker (Treasurer) not knowing the same was required asked the privilege of presenting it at the banquet. Mr. H. Taylor made a motion that the Treasurer's report be postponed to be read at the banquet. Seconded and carried.

Mr. H. Walker made a motion that a committee of two be appointed to audit the books of the Treasurer. Committee appointed was Geo. I. Henry, Chairman and Mr. W. A. Clark. Report to be made at banquet. Seconded and carried.

Mr. B. P. Gray presented the name of Mr. Ellis Speare of Boston for membership in N.A.A. Mr. Speare was unanimously accepted. President called for Dr. E. B. Weston's report upon the new or revised Constitution as per direction of meeting of 1910.

D. Weston presented the Constitution suggesting it be read by Mr. Geo. F. Henry, asked he place the motion of each section before meeting:

Section 1. Name? Mr. Henry's motion seconded, carried.

Section 2. Object? Mr. Henry's motion seconded, carried.

Section 3. Membership? Mr. Henry's motion seconded, carried.

Section 4. Tournament? Mr. Henry's motion seconded, carried.

Section 5. Officers? Mr. Henry's motion seconded, carried.

*with the insertion of the word present, all were carried with the following amendments:

F. E. Canfield amendment—The Secretary's and Treasurer's office shall be abolished and made into one, the Secty-Treas.

Dr. Robert P. Elmer amendment: The Executive Committee should consist of nine members, five officers and four others.

Section 6. Dues: Mr. Henry's motion seconded—Carried.

Section 7. Tour. Rules: Mr. Henry's motion seconded—Carried.

Section 8. Rounds and Distances: Mr. Henry's motion seconded—Carried.

Section 9. Medals and Points: Mr. Henry's motion seconded—Carried.

with the words subsequent awards inserted.

*with the word six arrows instead of three.

Section 10. Amendments? Mr. Henry's motion seconded and carried.

Mr. W. A. Clark moved the adoption of the Constitution as a whole. Mr. Henry Smith seconded. Carried.

Mr. Henry moved that printed copies of the Constitution be made for distribution. Seconded and carried. Price may be charged if Executive Committee see fit.

By invitation of Mr. B. P. Gray, Dr. E. B. Weston moved that Boston or its vicinity be made the place for the next Tournament. Seconded. Unanimously carried. Mr. G. I. Henry extended an invitation by Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. E. B. Weston moved a committee of three be appointed to nominate officers for election. Seconded and carried.

Committee appointed: Dr. E. B. Weston, Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Mr. W. A. Clark.

The following candidates were recommended for election.

President—H. B. Richardson, Boston

1st. Vice President—E. C. Dallin, Boston

2nd. Vice President—W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio
3rd. Vice President—Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.
Secty-Treas. —Burton Payne Gray, Boston
Executive Committee:
William B. Gilletter, Troy, N.Y.
W. J. Ghent, Washington, D.C.
Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.
Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston
All unanimously accepted.

F. E. Canfield moved the Secretary's book be turned over to Dr. E. B. Weston before delivered to Secty-Treas. elect. Seconded—carried.

Mr. Canfield moved a vote of thanks be extended the retiring officers for their very efficient services. Also that the retiring Secretary be advised to extend a written vote of thanks to Mr. Foster of South Park Commission for the use of the meadow. Seconded and carried.

Motion of adjournment was called by President. Seconded. Carried by rising.
(For scores and particulars in detail note official score book.)

JULIA V. SULLIVAN
Secretary

**THIRTY-THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUGUST 15-18, 1911, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. J. S. Taylor	94	396	131	731	1352
2. Miss J. V. Sullivan	86	380	111	511	1088
3. Mrs. J. W. Turner	73	275	112	574	1034
4. Miss E. B. Spalding	68	280	99	453	900
5. Miss M. C. Williams	53	165	117	491	826
6. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	54	228	91	411	784
7. Mrs. C. P. Whitney	49	203	93	431	776
8. Miss F. M. Patrick	44	164	88	452	748
9. Mrs. M. MacNeil, Jr.	45	137	96	452	730
10. Mrs. A. C. Cox	41	164	91	345	641
11. Mrs. P. S. Fletcher	28	118	86	366	598
12. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff			88	406	494
13. Miss Priscilla Williams	27	101	63	217	408
14. Miss M. M. Brown	21	77	53	195	346
15. Miss Edna Wilson			71	273	344
16. Miss Florence Bishop			61	266	327

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. R. P. Elmer	175	791	175	1041	2182
2. H. S. Taylor	181	835	168	940	2124
3. F. E. Canfield	144	626	163	857	1790
4. H. L. Walker	141	551	151	795	1638
5. G. F. Henry	95	385	149	667	1296
6. Dr. E. B. Weston	102	436	141	609	1288
7. H. W. Bishop	103	379	141	655	1278
8. J. H. Pendry	90	348	141	662	1241
9. G. I. Nichols	97	311	128	576	1112
10. Burton Gray	80	298	134	546	1058
11. W. A. Clark			153	733	886
12. E. I. Bruce	59	249	129	531	968
13. E. T. Leport	60	225	114	460	868
14. C. S. Woodruff			146	682	828
15. W. J. Ghent	39	155	109	471	774
16. Dr. Case Kenilworth			118	467	585
17. Dr. W. C. Williams	113	455			568
18. G. E. Culver	44	172			216

The official champions of this tournament were Homer Taylor for the York round championship, Dr. Elmer for the American round championship, with Mrs. J. S. Taylor winning both the National and Columbia round championships for the women.

Dr. Elmer was to go on to win the combined championship six more times during the next 14 years and to become the guiding force in the association for the next quarter of a century.

34th Annual Meeting

OF THE

National Archery Association of the United States

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

BOSTON, MASS.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
August 13-16, 1912**

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President, HENRY B. RICHARDSON, 224 Beacon Street, Boston
Vice-Presidents, C. E. DALLIN, Arlington Heights, Mass.; W. A. CLARK, Wyoming,
Ohio; Dr. ROBERT P. ELMER, Wayne, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer, BURTON PAYNE GRAY, 704 Tremont Building, Boston
Executive Committee, W. B. GILLETTE, Averill Park, N. Y.;
W. J. GHENT, Washington, D. C.
Dr. E. B. WESTON, Chicago, Ill.
ELLIS SPEAR, Jr., Boston, Mass.

1912 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1912 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION, BOSTON,
MASS., AUGUST 16, 1912**

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Archery Association of the U.S. was held in the Stadium of Soldiers' Field, Boston.

President Henry B. Richardson called the meeting to order.

The records of the Thirty-third annual meeting were read and it was voted to postpone approval to be considered at time of order of new business.

The Secy-Treas. made a verbal report and it was voted that Ellis Spear, Jr. and George Phillip Bryant be appointed a committee to audit and approve the accounts if found correct.

Mr. Burton Payne Gray on behalf of the Boston Association formally invited the Association to hold its thirty-fifth annual meeting and tournament in Boston.

On motion of Dr. Edward B. Weston of Chicago it was voted unanimously to hold the thirty-fifth annual tournament and meeting in Boston in 1913.

The president appointed Dr. E. B. Weston, G. P. Bryan, and Dr. R. P. Elmer a committee to bring in nominations for officers for the year 1912-1913.

The Committee reported as follows:

President—Burton Payne Gray, Boston

Vice Presidents—Cyrus E. Dallin, Boston; Wallace Bryant, Boston; Dr. D. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secy-Treas.—Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston

Exec. Committee—Dr. Edmund B. Weston, Chicago; Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; Henry B. Richardson, Boston; W. H. Mills, New York City

On motion duly seconded it was unanimously voted to adopt the report of the committee and elect the several persons officers for the ensuing year.

*On motion duly seconded it was unanimously voted that Secy-Treas. be instructed to extend to the Boston officers and member, Harvard University and Athletic Director William F. Gorelru, the several donations of prizes and trophies and the Boston papers, the thanks of the association.

It was voted that a committee of three be appointed by the president of which he should be chairman to report at an adjourned meeting of the association be held at the close of the annual dinner as to a modification of Article IX of the Constitution relative to the York and American Rounds Championship.

The President, Henry B. Richardson appointed as the other members of the committee, Dr. Edward B. Weston of Chicago and George Phillip Bryant of Boston.

Adjourned meeting of the association held at the close of the Annual dinner at the University Club, Boston.

The Committee appointed on revision of Article IX of the Constitution reported requesting that the Committee be granted time to report at the next annual meeting.

On motion it was unanimously voted to grant the request of the Committee.

It was voted to send Mr. Will H. Thompson of Seattle the complete scores of the tournament.

Voted to adjourn.

BURTON PAYNE GRAY,
Secretary

*On motion duly seconded it was voted unanimously that the National Archery Association of the U.S. subject to the judgment of the Executive Committee, shall accept no prize or prizes which are accompanied by conditions that directly or indirectly discriminate against any archer participating in the several events constituting the annual meet.

BURTON PAYNE GRAY,
Secretary

November, 1912—

Mr. Ellis Spear, Jr. tendered his resignation as Secretary-Treasurer because of ill health and because of private business.

The Executive Committee accepted with regret Mr. Spear's resignation.

By unanimous mail vote the Committee appointed George Phillip Bryant of Boston, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bryant accepted the appointment and entered on his duties.

GEORGE PHILLIP BRYANT
Secretary-Treasurer

After an interval of thirty years Forest and Stream Magazine was once again the official publication of the National Archery Association. For a detailed write up on the 1912 National we refer to the August 31st. issue of that magazine.

The National Archery Association of the United States held its thirty-fourth annual tournament on August 13, 14, 15, and 16 on Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass.

The weather was hot and clear except for a couple of showers, and the wind was mostly light from the southwest, so that almost ideal conditions prevailed and all considered the meeting was a great success.

The general arrangement of the program was a great relief from former years in that the shorter schedule each day was less exhausting.

One noteworthy incident of the meet was the presence of three of the veterans who shot in the first national tournament in 1879, Dr. Edward B. Weston, of Chicago; W. H. Clark, of Wyoming, Ohio, and Rev. W. B. D. Gray, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Another noteworthy incident was the showing of the newcomers who had never shot in any tournament before, Miss Mary A. Brownell, of Wellesley College, winning the 40-yard range medal and the wand shoot, Mrs. G. P. Bryant, winning the flight, and Ellis Spear winning the Duff Arrow.

On Tuesday, the first day, the shooting began with thirteen ladies and twenty gentlemen facing the targets.

The ladies shot in the morning a single Columbia round of twenty-four arrows at 50 yards, twenty-four arrows at 40 yards and twenty-four arrows at 30 yards, the champion Mrs. Witwer Taylor leading with a small margin.

In the American round for men, thirty arrows at 60 yards, thirty arrows at 50 yards and thirty arrows at 40 yards, G. P. Bryant led with 90 hits, 618 score.

At noon a luncheon was served to the archers and their friends in the gallery of the stadium overlooking the valley of the Charles. The elevation insured a breeze and the cool concrete shaded and protected so as to make this a delightful innovation.

In the afternoon the second Columbia and second American resulted in no change in the leaders, but Mr. Bryant did not maintain his pace of the morning.

The championships are figured by points as follows: One point for hits at each range, one point for score at each range, two points for greatest total hits and two points for greatest total score. The result was that Mrs. Witwer Taylor won the Columbia or short range championship with $4\frac{1}{2}$ points, Miss J. V. Sullivan 4 points and Miss M. A. Brownell $\frac{1}{2}$ point. The remarkable thing about this will be seen on examining the scores as it appears that if Miss Sullivan had made one more hit, she would have won the championship with 5 points against Mrs. Taylor's $4\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The American round score of 1,153 breaks the former record made by G. P. Bryant in 1909 of 1,118. Mr. Bryant won the championship with $7\frac{1}{4}$ points, Robert P. Elmer $2\frac{1}{4}$ points, H. B. Richardson $\frac{1}{4}$ point, Homer S. Taylor $\frac{1}{4}$ point.

Wednesday the first single York was shot by the men and was divided by shooting the 100 yards in the morning and the 80 yards and 60 yards in the afternoon, this being one of the most vital changes in the program and putting the shooting on the same basis as in England, where in the grand national meeting no more than a single York is ever shot in one day.

The ladies shot the first national of forty-eight arrows at 60 yards and twenty-four arrows at 50 yards in the forenoon, and again Mrs. Witwer Taylor, of Chicago, who was also National round champion, steadily drew ahead and won with all of the 8 points.

In the York, seventy-two arrows at 100 yards, forty-eight arrows at 80 yards and twenty-four arrows at 60 yards, the contest was keen between the champion of 1911, Homer S. Taylor, of Chicago; Henry B. Richardson, of Boston, several time champion and present record holder; Dr. Robert P. Elmer, of Wayne, Pa., 1911 short range champion; W. H. Wills, of New York, and G. P. Bryant, of Boston. The intense heat considerably affected the cast of the bows and was also punishing on the archers, so that some who had not had the opportunity to get hardened were a good deal handicapped.

Thursday morning the ladies shot the team round of ninety-six arrows at 50 yards and the men the 100 yards of the second York. A lively thunder storm and squall drove all to cover before the rounds were completed, and so luncheon was eaten and the sun again shining, the afternoon program was started slightly ahead, and no inconvenience or disarrangement suffered.

The Boston ladies' team won against Chicago, taking the silver cup given last year by C. D. Peacock, Inc., of Chicago.

Three of the Boston ladies were shooting in their first tournament.

The ladies' handicap Columbia could not be completed, and a portion went over until Friday.

Thursday afternoon also saw the completion of the York round and the determination of the championship, George Phillip Bryant gaining 9 points, and Henry B. Richardson getting 1 point for hits at 80 yards.

Mr. Bryant's score of 230 hits, 1,094 score, stands next to the American record of Mr. Richardson made in 1910 of 231 hits 1,111 score, and is third in rank of championship meeting, scores being beaten as above by Mr. Richardson in 1910, and 1857 by the late Horace A. Ford, of England, with the world record score of 245 hits, 1,251 score.

Friday was slightly cooler and the ladies completed their handicap Columbia round, Miss Florence M. Patrick winning with a score of 424.

Gentleman's team shoot for the Pearsall bugle was won by the Boston team with a score of 324 hits, 1,618 against a score of 307 hits, 1,419, by the Chicago team, G. P. Bryant getting the Potomac medal for the highest individual score of 92 hits, 556.

After luncheon the business meeting of the association was held in the balcony of the stadium and resulted in the election of officers for the year as follows: President, Burton Payne Gray, Boston, Mass.; First Vice-President, Cyrus E. Dallin, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Second Vice-President, Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.; Third Vice-President, Dr. O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston, Mass.; Executive Committee, Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; H. B. Richardson, Boston, Mass.; W. H. Wills, New York City.

It was voted unanimously to hold the thirty-fifth annual meeting in Boston. Votes of thanks were passed to the Harvard Corporation and Mr. William F. Garcelon, director of athletics, for the use of the field and buildings and the privileges so kindly granted.

The flight shooting immediately after the meeting adjourned resulted in Mrs. G. P. Bryant, winning with 215¼ yards. This was within four yards of the ladies' record and was remarkable as being the first arrow ever shot by Mrs. Bryant for distance. Miss Mary A. Brownell was second with 212 yards.

C. P. Bryant won the men's flight with 229¾ yards. Dr. Robert P. Elmer was second with 229 yards.

Wand shooting for ladies for the Jessop bow was won by Miss Mary A. Brownell. This contest consisted of shooting at a peeled stick one inch in diameter and four feet high, stuck in the ground at thirty yards distance. Mrs. Frentz also hit the wand.

Ladies' handicap national for a teak wood arrow box, presented by E. W. Frentz, resulted in a victory for Mrs. G. P. Bryant with a score of 310.

The gentlemen's handicap American for a painting of "Robin Hood," painted and presented by Vesper L. George, was won by Wallace Bryant with a score of 672.

The A. G. Spalding medal for most golds (bullseyes) at the National Round was won by Miss Florence M. Patrick, of Wellesley College, with 11 golds.

The A. G. Spalding medal for most golds at the York round was won by G. P. Bryant with 22 golds.

The Christian Science Monitor Silver Shield for most hits in combined double Columbia and National rounds was won by Mrs. Witwer Taylor with 243 hits. This trophy is to be shot for four years more, and the highest score at any year's meeting is to win it permanently.

Havens' special prizes on American round for archers not shooting the York, were won by Dr. Edward B. Weston, of Chicago, and H. I. Cole, of New Hampshire, the only archers so qualifying.

Havens' specials for the three leading total scores among the ladies were won by Mrs. Witwer Taylor, Miss J. V. Sullivan and Miss Mary A. Brownell.

The Chicago Archery Club silver cup, shot for the first time, and to go to the man making the most hits at the combined double American, double York and team rounds, was won by G. P. Bryant with 499 hits. This cup is to be competed for until won three times by the same man.

The Weston trophy, a gold loving cup, for the most golds at any one end of any range and to be shot for till won three successive times by the same archer, resulted in a tie for four golds by several archers at different ranges and was won by G. P. Bryant with four golds at 40 yards, which were ⅛ of an inch closer in total measurement than Mrs. Witwer Taylor's four at thirty yards.

The Gillette water color of a trout went to Miss Lida Pendry and the Elmer carved wooden spoon was awarded to L. C. Smith, of Newton, for lowest scores. The winners being most fortunate in prize if not in scores. Following are the official scores in all events shot.

**THIRTY-FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 13-16, 1912, BOSTON, MASS.**

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBLA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. Witwer Taylor	112	524	131	787	1554
2. Mrs. J. V. Sullivan	103	477	131	651	1362
3. Miss M. A. Brownell	98	388	128	694	1308
4. Miss F. M. Patrick	94	424	118	598	1234
5. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	90	380	122	564	1156
6. Miss E. B. Spaulding	70	262	98	456	886
7. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	68	302	97	395	862
8. Mrs. B. P. Gray	61	265	92	398	816
9. Mrs. P. S. Fletcher	48	180	90	390	708
10. Mrs. G. P. Bryant	51	187	85	361	684
11. Mrs. (Dr.) R. P. Elmer	39	149	67	291	546
12. Miss Lida Pendry	20	94	60	234	408
13. Mrs. J. H. Pendry			48	186	234

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. G. P. Bryant	230	1094	177	1153	2654
2. H. B. Richardson	196	860	175	1005	2236
3. Dr. R. P. Elmer	176	712	174	1064	2126
4. W. H. Wills	195	885	156	880	2116
5. H. S. Taylor	159	693	171	973	1996
6. C. E. Dallin	130	446	145	653	1374
7. Wallace Bryant	74	302	159	801	1336
8. Dr. O. L. Hertig	105	427	142	656	1330
9. Ellis Spear, Jr.	88	336	151	753	1328
10. H. Pendry	76	300	160	790	1326
11. B. P. Gray	96	350	151	705	1302
12. F. A. Edmands	96	344	147	663	1250
13. W. L. Walker	130	446	168	384	1128
14. Dr. E. B. Weston	51	181	146	636	1014
15. E. W. Frenz	108	382	67	333	890
16. J. S. Jiles	58	242	114	464	878
17. James Duff	53	215	113	487	868
18. L. C. Smith	60	202	94	380	736
19. W. A. Clark			71	353	424
20. E. I. Cole			74	292	366
21. Rev. W. B. Gray			28	88	116

35th Annual Meeting

— OF THE —

National Archery Association of the United States

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Soldiers' Field

B O S T O N , M A S S .

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
August 19-22, 1913

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President, BURTON PAYNE GRAY, 704 Tremont B'ld'g., Boston

Vice Presidents, CYRUS E. DALLIN, Arlington Heights, Mass.

WALLACE BRYANT, 9 Exeter Street, Boston

DR. O. L. HERTIG, Pittsburg, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer, GEO. PHILLIPS BRYANT, 750 Tremont B'ld'g., Boston

Executive Committee, DR. E. B. WESTON, Chicago, ILL.

DR. R. P. ELMER, Wayne, Pa.

H. B. RICHARDSON, Boston, Mass.

W. H. WILLIS, New York City

1913 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1913 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

Thirty-fifth annual meeting was held at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Mass., Burton Payne Gray, President presiding.

Records of the 34th. meeting read. Approved.

On suggestion of Secretary the records of the 33rd. meeting were approved.

President announced that the question of a place for the next tournament be taken up.

Dr. R. P. Elmer moved for Marion Croquet Club at Haversford, Pa. and gave the invitation of the Club.

Mr. H. G. Taylor moved Chicago U. Case recorded.

Mr. Fresatg seconded Wayne.

Mr. Thompson spoke for Chicago and told of telegrams to Dr. Weston, W. A. Clark and Mr. Maxson.

Mr. Elmer spoke in favor of Wayne.

Dallin spoke for Wayne.

Thompson withdrew his seconding Chicago and backed Wayne.

Gray spoke for Wayne (Marion).

Question:

Voted to accept the invitation of Marion C. Club. Thanks of Association to the Marion Croquet Club. Sec. to write to Dr. Weston, Mr. Clark, Mr. Maxson and Col. Williams expressing the regards of the meeting.

Nominating Committee for officers appointed Dr. Elmer, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Dallin—approved. Officers nominated and elected.

President—Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.

Vice Presidents—Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago; G. P. Bryant, Melrose, Mass.; Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Executive Committee—Allan C. Hale, Louis W. Maxson, B. P. Gray

Committee on Scoring System reported. Richardson did not speak. Secretary Bryant read Dr. Weston's letter.

*Dr. Robert P. Elmer moved that Constitution be changed to Championship of American Round be awarded a score and in case of tie, the tie shall be decided by lists. Seconded. Voted.

*Mr. Richardson moved to award all Championships on total scores in case of tie, total lists to decide. Seconded. Motion to table—lost. Original motion put and lost.

Columbia to be scored by total score if the tie lasts to win.

Dr. Weston, Will A. Clark elected life members without dues.

Voted that winners of the York Round and the National Round are the Champions of the Association.

Vote of thanks to the Harvard Cooperators on use of the field.

W. H. Thompson called attention to the fact that the Thompson Special 100 yd. medal has been missing for a year or two.

Secretary ascertained that 50 yd. ladies medal won—1912 by Miss Sullivan has not been returned, and that there is no medal for mens' flight shot.

Mr. Earl Ovington offered to give one to the Association. Offer accepted with thanks.

Additional Report—

Treasurer's books of 1912 received, books reported correct. Secretary Treasurer requested time for report as present accounts open and an auditing committee, composed of Mr. Speare and Mr. Bryant be appointed to audit Treasurer's accounts.

Meeting adjourned.

GEORGE PHILLIPS BRYANT,
Secretary-Treasurer

*The motions brought forth by Dr. Elmer and Mr. Richardson were a result of the general displeasure with the old point system for deciding the National Championship. There had been controversy over this system since it was reinstated in 1881. However, Will Thompson and Homer Taylor were both against any change in the point system and their names carried enormous influence. Also I am sure it did not help matters any when that very same year Will Thompson's protege, Dr. Doughty from Seattle, Washington, although soundly beaten by the very popular George Bryant in the York Round Championship; won the National Archery Association Championship on the point system.

Dr. Elmer stated in his book that the above mentioned motions lost because the archers present at the meeting did not want to hurt Will Thompson and I am sure this was the case.

During 1913 there were a number of articles published relating to this dispute in Forest and Stream Magazine. I feel this whole controversy was important enough to warrant including them in this book as a part of the history of the National Archery Association.

QUOTE—

February 15, 1913

Edward B. Weston's Letter and Replies:

Early in January of this year I sent the following letter to thirty-five archers:

My Archer Friend:

For many years, both in the United States and in Great Britain, the point system of scoring has been used in deciding the individual archery championships. Of course, the object is to decide who is the best archer. Can this be done more accurately by using the point method than by taking the highest score, or by score and hits added?

I shall be pleased to receive an answer from you and to be permitted to use it in an article on the subject which I hope to prepare.

Cordially yours,
EDWARD B. WESTON.

I regret to say that only eleven replies were received. From these I quote as follows, taking them in the order in which they were received:

Dr. O. L. Hertig, of Pittsburgh, wrote: "Am firmly of the opinion that the American Round as well as the Columbia, should be decided by highest score. But when it comes to the York a different condition obtains, especially at 80 and 100 yards, when target hitting is archery, and gold making largely luck. Here is an illustration. Last fall Jiles and I shot a York round, one end of which I remember well. At 100 yards Jiles made 3, 3, 3, 1, 1, 1-6-12. Hertig made 9, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, -2-14. No archer in the world can deny the fact that Jiles' end was infinitely better than mine, although two less in score. My suggestion is: Decide the York round just as we have been doing. This may apply to the Ladies' National round.

"Decide the American and the Columbia just as we do the team round, by highest score."

Of course, no valid argument can be made from a single end. Nearly all would agree that Mr. Jiles' end was the better of the two. But scored by points, as advised by Dr. Hertig, for 100 yards' shooting, the scores would be tied. Scored by score alone, Dr. Hertig would have won. Scored by hits and score added, Mr. Jiles would have won, 18 to 16, and this would seem to be right.

George Phillips Bryant, National champion, Boston: "I have long been of the opinion that the point system is unfortunate, and in some cases unfair. On the other hand I would not like to see any change that would affect the fair comparison of modern scores and the long line of past performance.

"I should like to see total score win, and in case of tied scores then total hits to win, and in case of both hits and score being tied, then settle it by points as now, but only between those tied."

In comparing scores, we never compare them by points, but always by the highest scores.

Tac. Hussey, Des Moines, Ia: "In answer to your question as regards 'points'. I have no special opinion to give for or against the system. I do not expect to enter into a National shoot again. I shall continue my local shooting as usual, and encourage all archers to take up the bow again when the season opens, for the reason that I am very fond of the sport, and think it does me good to get out into the green fields once or twice a week."

Mr. Hussey's many friends expect to see him again at National meetings. Though he has passed his eightieth milestone he is yet making fine scores.

Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.: "In my opinion championships should be decided on score alone with hits counted only in case of ties. This is an arbitrary opinion which I cannot base on any reasonable demonstration. It is lurking in my head that some smart mathematician could figure the whole thing out on a scientific basis which would do away with hot air and guess-work.

"If in the American round 90 hits, 90 score were made, would it show greater skill than 10 golds with 80 misses? This is probably a question of opinion.

"The point system in special cases can be shown to be obviously unjust, as when, in a York round, 29-81, 30-110, 30-165, 89-354 would beat 28-140, 29-147, 29-165, 86-452.

"I doubt if it would ever be shown that greater score would be the cause of unjust winning."

H. B. Richardson, ex-president and former National champion, Boston: "There is no advantage, and much disadvantage, in the point method of scoring.

"Whatever may be the official rule in England concerning the use of the point system, it was not enforced in 1908, the year I was there. The match was decided on the highest score. When I got one more than Brooks-King, there was no discussion of the points won.

"There is no doubt in my mind but what the highest score is the simplest and fairest way of awarding the championship."

In the constitution of the British "Grand National Archery Society," as printed in the Archer's Register, it is stated that the championship shall be awarded by points. In Mr. Richardson's letter he says the point system was not enforced in 1908. "When I got one more score than Brooks-King, there was no discussion of the points won." It was probably seen at a glance which Englishman had most points. Mr. Richardson won, de facto, but not de jure, as he was not a member of the British society.

The consideration of the three leading scores made in that championship contest is very interesting, and I review them here for the information of those who know nothing about them.

Three highest scores:

	100 yds.	80 yds.	60 yds.	Total
H. B. Richardson	88-362	75-335	38-174	201-871
Brooks-King	77-319	72-342	43-209	192-870
J. Penrose	69-253	60-276	46-266	175-795

Richardson won by 9 hits and 1 score. By points he won by 7 to 3. Of the 3 points, Penrose made 2 and Brooks-King only 1, though he made 75 higher score than Penrose made. Suppose Brooks-King had made two more whites, the scores would have been, Richardson, 201-871, and Brooks-King, 194-872, and Brooks-King would have won by 6.

Dr. Wm. Carver Williams, ex-president N.A.A., Chicago: "Replying to your recent note of inquiry about the use of the point system of scoring at tournaments of the N.A.A., I can tell you what I think of it in a very few words. It is antiquated and preposterous, and is retained through a sentimental loyalty to a supposed tradition. If its origin were to be investigated, I doubt whether there would be even that ground for its existence.

"It not only works rank injustice in some degree in nearly every tournament, but it often makes the championship a question of luck pure and simple.

"These statements are amply proven by some figures that we once went over together. The retention of this system does not even have any influence in comparing American and English scores, because the winning of matches by this system has nothing to do with the comparative skill of those shooting at different matches. By all means let the irrational old fossil of absurdity be abolished."

James H. Pendry, President, Chicago Archery Club: "Replying to your inquiry relative to best system of scoring to decide archery championships, after giving it some thought, I am heartily in favor of arriving at a decision by adding the hits and score. This method is simple, easily understood, and just to all concerned."

It will be seen from these letters that there is practically a unanimous majority, in favor of scoring championship contests either by gross scores, or gross hits and gross scores added.

March 8, 1913 Forest and Stream

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6—Editor Forest and Stream:

I recently sent you a symposium on the point system of scoring. Since then I have received the following letter from Will H. Thompson, of Seattle. Nearly every archer knows that Mr. Thompson was the leader in organizing the National Archery Association in 1879. He has since been devoted to its interests and five times he has won the national championship.

EDWARD B. WESTON.

Will Thompson's letter:

"I am sorry to know that you are thinking of reviving the old controversy over the 'point system', as it can do no possible good, and can do much harm.

"In England they wrangled over it for thirty years and finally abandoned it for two years in favor of gross score, and then came back to it gladly, and have ever since clung to it. We abandoned it for one year—1880—at Buffalo, when Peddinghaus won a gross score, though I should have won on points, having hits and score at 100 yards, hits and score at 60 yards and gross hits, 6 points in all, to his 4 points. We changed back to points by a unanimous vote, after the most elaborate discussion.

"We came near wrecking archery at one time over the attempt to change the value of the colors on the target to 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The Eastern Archery Association adopted the silly change for no real scientific reason whatever, as the real value of the colors are nearer 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, than 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. In fact, 1 and 9 are right, 3 nearly right, and 5 and 7 quite wrong, especially 7. But what matters it? It gives all the same chance. Archery is an old game, doctor. The halo of age is about it. Its history is half

its glory. Its old usages plead for life. The British have kept it alive through years and years of cannon and musket. Why not stay with them in all these little details that do no one wrong? A few years ago B. P. Gregson won the British medal with tenth score. A big furor ensued. Everybody irate. But finally a fine, calm, scientific article demonstrated his actual superiority in the contest. The ten scores were close, only a few points between lowest and highest. Gregson had hits at 100 yards (the most difficult range) by a strong lead. He was only beaten one hit at 80 yards by one of the ten. He was second in score at both 100 yards and 80 yards, and so he deserved the medal over the fellow who by a few lucky golds and reds got gross score. Of course, any system will show wrong in individual cases, but on the whole one is about as good as another. But stability is best of all. We are at one with the English in this old, old pastime in all things save one, and in that they are right and we wrong, and that is in shooting both ways at targets. Everything is in favor of their system and naught against it. The red ring should count 3 if the gold counts 9, yet why change? Your red and mine counts as much as Phil Bryant's, doesn't it? I lost one medal in 1880 because 'points' were abandoned and I won the medal on points in 1888 though Maxson scored 739 to my 733. So I'm even. Don't let us muddy again the clear stream of archery that now flows deeper, cleaner and stronger than for many years.

"There is nothing to be gained. Such little, annoying things as the loss by rebounding arrows are far more important. They unnerve and exasperate."

WILL H. THOMPSON

March 22, 1913 Forest and Stream
Edward Weston

In the past several weeks the papers have printed a number of letters and articles on scoring by points, and nearly all the writers have expressed the opinion that a change ought to be made in the present methods of scoring the archery championships.

I am surprised that any archer should not know what the point system is. But I have lately been asked by two good archers, who have shot in several recent tournaments, to explain it to them.

All that they had cared to know was who had made the best scores; showing that to them, in comparing archers' skill, the number of points made cut no figure.

The York round is composed of three ranges. Seventy-two arrows are shot at the 100 yard range, forty-eight arrows are shot at 80 yards and twenty-four arrows at 60 yards. In a championship contest the round is shot twice, making a double round.

Ten points are used in deciding the winner. Two points are given the archer making the greatest number of hits, and two points to the one making the highest score; one point for the greatest number of hits at 100 yards, and one for the most hits at 80 yards, and one point for the highest score at 80 yards; one point for most hits at 60 yards, and one point for highest score at 60 yards.

The archer having the most points becomes the champion.

When a person takes up archery, or any sport, he sees many things which do not look quite right to him. He is not conversant with the history of the sport, and does not know that every point in it has been thought over carefully and discussed pro and con, until it has reached its present status. In his impatient enthusiasm he starts, de novo, to make over things without availing himself of the work which has been done in the past.

It may be stated that as a rule it is a good plan to let well enough alone. But "well

enough" is often not as good as it should be. In such cases an effort should be made to change things for the better.

It appears that a majority of the archers believe that the present system of scoring the championship contests could be changed with great benefit. To be sure, it has the sanction of long years' use. It has been adopted, dropped and adopted again. Each time it has been under consideration, it has been discussed at length, and I regret to say in some cases acrimoniously.

H. B. Richardson states in his letter already printed, that "whatever may be the official rule in England concerning the use of the point system, it was not enforced in 1908, the year I was there. The match was decided on the highest score. When I got one more than Brooks-King, there was no discussion of the points won." Though nothing was said about it on the range, the Archer's Register, for that year, shows that the championship was won by points as usual.

It shows that the archers were thinking more of highest score than of points. It is altogether probable that if a contestant were declared champion by a point, or the fraction of a point, and had not made the highest score, the one who had would be popularly considered the best archer.

In the Archer's Register for 1911-12, a list of six best ladies' and gentlemen's scores and hits are given for each year since 1871. Of course there was no occasion for saying anything about points; it is stated that the hits and scores are given so that comparisons can be made.

They, no more than we, would think of comparing archers' skill by points which they might have made.

James Duff, of Jersey City, who has lived and drawn the long bow in England, states in his recent letter:

"I may mention here that the point method of scoring has long been looked on with scorn by some of the good British archers, but its very antiquity, I believe, has scared the man from coming forth and taking a firm stand for improvement."

The antiquity and glory of archery, and the sentiment attached to it, make it difficult to effect changes which seem to be needed.

But we must remember that the archery of today is different from the archery of the past.

Distances shot have been changed, as also have targets, number of arrows shot for an end, archer's dress, methods of scoring, and in other ways. A change was made at the last tournament by assigning the archers to different targets on the two days of the championship contest, so that if there was any difference in the desirableness of their locations, no one would have a good target on two days, and another, one not so good, on two days. This new arrangement caused no commotion whatever.

An evolution has been going on, and the time has not yet come when there can be no further change for the better.

When in the past, either in this country or abroad, the point system has been given up, it has been changed to gross score alone. Score and hits should be added, for in this way hits receive the credit due them, and this makes a different proposition of it.

I am firmly of the opinion that the championships should be awarded by combining hits and score. And the change can be made without "muddying the clear stream of archery that now flows deeper, cleaner and stronger than for many years," as Mr. Thompson fears might be the case.

March 29, 1913 Forest and Stream
Prof. E. J. RENDTORFF

The adoption of Forest and Stream as our official organ for the discussion of archery matters has been one of the wisest moves made by the archery world during the last decade. During the past winter season, archery has not been dormant, but wide awake and progressive. Considerable interest has been shown, and the prospects for a revival of the sport are brighter than for many a long year past. We have, however, neglected to make full use of the opportunities afforded by Forest and Stream. By this statement I mean that we do not enter sufficiently into friendly discussions of mooted archery questions.

The sport is old and full of traditions. The customs of ages cling to it tenaciously. We adhere to the practices of the hoary past and progress but slowly. The reason for this is that we do not enter sufficiently into a general discussion when new ideas are presented. Dr. Weston's articles suggesting a change in the point system of scoring offers a fruitful field for discussion. For fear that no other archer will consider the matter, I shall attempt to make a few remarks pertaining to the question, mainly for the reason that others may then follow my example. In a general discussion of the matter many suggestive ideas will be presented.

It is a good idea to let well enough alone, but it is another question when we consider a change in those matters where a grave injustice is more than possible. Thus, for example, the standard target is forty-eight inches in diameter, and every shot outside of the charmed circle is a miss. The outer circle counts one, and the center nine, with the other zones valued at three, five and seven. The selection of the size of the target is purely arbitrary, and so are the values assigned to the various colors. But what is the difference? Does not your black or gold count exactly the same as that of any other archer? Here is an example where a change would be extremely unwise and undesirable, in spite of the arbitrary, somewhat incorrect values assigned to the various colors of the target. It gives us all an equal chance. It is a good application of the square deal.

When it comes to the point system of scoring, a different condition presents itself. It does not necessarily give an equal chance, but is frequently a matter of circumstances. Take, for example the following three scores selected from actual American rounds:

	60 yds.	50 yds.	40 yds.	Score	Points
A	28 150	29 199	29 225	86 574	4
B	29 153	30 148	28 168	87 469	5
C	17 71	25 131	30 150	72 352	1

Here is an example of a poor archer, making a score of but 72-352, robbing an excellent score of the honors of the round. It gives an equal value to the scores 29-225 and 30-150. It is nothing short of a crime. Why should the mediocre performance of C at forty yards be considered at all? If archer C had not been present A and B would have tied in points with five each. On the basis of the highest score, A would have won the match by the skin of his teeth; but if B had made one more hit at forty yards, he would have won the honors by $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ points in spite of a total score of 100 less than A. This may be an unusual case, but it is taken from scores actually made. Consider, for example, Miss Brownell's score at the last tournament.

Now, I maintain that a method of scoring that allows these conditions is radically wrong and needs revision.

The conditions in the York round are somewhat different, for here an equal value

in points is assigned to the twenty-four arrows at sixty yards, as to the seventy-two arrows at 100 yards. It is true that the expert at 100 yards has the advantage of the four points for total hits and total score, due to the larger number of arrows at that distance. This may tend to equalize the same number of points given for proficiency at sixty yards, as compared with 100 yards. There is, however, no similar compensating feature in the point system as applied to the American round, so that if the system is equitable for the one round, it is not for the other.

The two most popular alternatives that could be used in place of the present point method are: First, an addition of hits and score, and second, the score alone. If the first method is adopted and a tie results, the winner should be the man with the highest score. In case of a tie in both hits and score, the old point method could be applied to decide the winner, but applied only to the records of the two archers that were tied, irrespective of the records made by competing archers.

Some archers might object to the second method on the basis of insufficient credit given to hits. We must consider that every miss subtracts a possible nine from the total score, so that if the score alone is counted to determine the winner, the number of hits made still enters not as a separate entity, but in its equivalent value as a part of the total score. If this does not give hits the true value, then add the hits to the score. Either method is fairer, more rational and less apt to create bad feeling than our present method.

The relative value of hits and score is to a great extent a question of conditions. My two most abnormal scores at 100 yards, for an end of six arrows are: 1, 1, 1, 1, 3v6-8 and 0, 0, 0, 5, 9, 9v3-23. The latter was to a great extent a matter of luck which is equalized in a large number of shots, and gave me less pleasure than the first end; still it is a great question as to which constitutes the better shooting. According to our hunting literature, the latter score would be considered far superior to the other one. Let us consider the three misses as compared to the three arrows in the white circle. According to our arbitrary size of target and value of the colors, the three white shots count infinitely more than the three misses. Judging from the position of the three missed arrows on the ground, it was probable that they missed the target by an average of about six inches, and thus came about thirty inches from the exact center. Now, are three shots twenty-two inches from the center infinitely better than three shots thirty inches away? It all depends upon your point of view.

It would be a simple matter to calculate the absolute value of hits and score, and place them on a mathematically correct basis, but this would involve the use of elliptical targets of increasing size and eccentricity as the distance from the archer becomes greater. This is, of course, unpracticable, and out of the question. With circular targets of one size for all distances, the true value of the various circles and the comparative values of hits compared to score varies, and will always remain arbitrary.

The greatest objection of the point system is the following reason: In measuring length, time, weight, or any other quantity, a definite, unalterable unit is always selected as the basis of estimation or comparison. We must do the same in archery. The unit employed in the point system is a variable quantity; i. e., the highest number of hits or score made by the various archers at each separate distance in that particular tournament, and not the highest attainable number of hits and score as it should be. The first principle in measuring is the adoption of a definite unit. This unit has been fixed for every sport but archery. In baseball, it is the number of runs; in football, the summation of the score; in golf, the number of strokes required to complete the course, etc., but in archery, it is a different quantity at every tournament and not fixed until every man has completed the round. How ridiculous it

would seem if in a game of baseball, we would figure the winner by assigning one point per inning to the team that made the most hits, irrespective of whether they were singles or home runs; one point per inning for the greatest score, or number of runs; and then in case of a tie decide the game on the basis of the greater score! We use a similar method in archery, the only difference being that baseball has nine innings, while archery has three.

In comparing the scores of the past, we consider first the total score, with just a glance at the number of hits. We never see any mention of the number of points those scores were rated. Why not? Because they would be meaningless, not being based on a fixed unit of comparison. Still, we stick to the old irrational system.

UNQUOTE—

The National Archery Association of the United States held its thirty-fifth annual tournament on August 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1913, on Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass.

The weather the first day was cool with a high gusty northeast wind, reaching forty miles an hour; weather was cool and sunny. On the second and third days these conditions continued with the wind varying and most puzzling.

The general arrangement of the program was the same as the previous, except that the second American and second York rounds were counted as both regular and handicap.

The quality of the shooting was badly affected by the baffling and violent gusts of wind. Only one record was broken, that of the ladies' flight shot. The striking event of the tournament was the winning of the York round championship by Dr. J. W. Doughty, of Tacoma, Washington, a new archer who had only shot a bow for four months and a half, and who won the championship with five points, beating the last champion on the point system. On both the York and Columbia rounds the leading score was beaten by a less score on account of the point system. In the case of the York round one hit at 100 yards would have changed the result, or two hits at any range. In the latter case it would have changed the result to eight points for Mr. Bryant's score and one point for Dr. Doughty's score.

Dr. Doughty is the second man in the association within recent years to win his first tournament. George Phillips Bryant won in St. Louis in 1904 with 192-820, and like Dr. Doughty he had begun shooting only the spring of that year. Dr. Doughty is a pupil of Will H. Thompson and draws low, like his teacher, but not so low as that great archer.

It was a great pleasure to meet Mr. Thompson again after his enforced two years' absence. Despite the injury to his left arm, he shoots in his old grand form, but there is a weakness in the arm which does not permit long sustained steadiness. Another archer whose presence was most welcome was Prof. M. Bross Thomas, of Lake Forest, Ill. It was his first tournament in a number of years. The absence of Dr. E. B. Weston, of Chicago, and W. A. Clark, of Cincinnati, was deeply regretted by all.

The annual dinner in the Hotel Bellevue where the association made their headquarters, was held Friday evening and was followed by the annual business meeting. The manager of the Bellevue made his hostelry a most pleasant home for the visiting archers, and the dinner was greatly enjoyed. After the distribution of prizes, President Gray announced that the selection of the next meeting place was in order. Dr. Elmer, of Wayne, Pa., extended a cordial invitation on behalf of the Marion Cricket Club, of Haverford, and he was heartily seconded by some of the archers who attended the Wayne July 4th. shoot. H. S. Taylor extended Chicago's invitation, but so much was said in favor of Wayne that it won in a walk, with only a perfunctory opposition.

Dr. Elmer was then elected president and Dr. O. L. Hertig, of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer.

A discussion of the point system was known to be scheduled, and it then started. The upshot was that the system of determining the American and Columbia round championships was changed to gross score, and in case of tie, gross hits to determine. A motion to make the same change with reference to the York and National rounds was killed.

A motion was carried unanimously to reenact the resolution of 1910, acknowledging and declaring the winners of the York and National rounds the champions of the association, and the secretary was instructed to see that the resolution is incorporated in the minutes of the meeting. Inasmuch as all these matters involve constitutional changes, the votes on them are really of no effect.

A motion was unanimously carried, making Dr. E. B. Weston and W. A. Clark life members of the association, with all dues remitted. The meeting then adjourned, and early next day it was like the day after commencement about the hotel. It was a very pleasant tournament, despite the average poor shooting, and Boston and the Boston archers handled the event as last year with general satisfaction. From what has been said, there is no doubt that the Wayne event will be a big one and a fine thing for the sport. The local interest there is great and the hospitality will be unbounded.



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

National Archery Association Champions
GEORGE BRYANT 1904-05-09-12-13
CYNTHIA WESSON 1915-16-20
WALLACE BRYANT 1903 York Round Champion

**THIRTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 19-22, 1913, BOSTON, MASS.**

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. P. Fletcher	93	377	114	586	1170
2. Mrs. L. C. Smith	90	348	116	574	1128
3. Mrs. B. L. Gray	76	276	102	490	944
4. Mrs. M. A. Brownell	67	263	100	438	868
5. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	53	195	106	489	843
6. Miss N. Pierce	31	145	100	464	740
7. Miss Dorothy Smith	37	131	105	461	734
8. Mrs. G. P. Bryant	54	238	87	353	732
9. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	43	181	74	334	632
10. Miss Leila Rous	47	179	73	331	630

GENTLEMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. G. P. Bryant	176	832	169	905	2082
2. Dr. J. Doughty	178	802	164	848	1992
3. Dr. R. P. Elmer	150	672	170	1000	1992
4. Dr. O. Hertig	159	643	167	923	1892
5. C. E. Dallin	139	597	165	937	1838
6. H. S. Taylor	161	697	157	807	1822
7. H. Richardson	139	597	160	852	1748
8. W. H. Wills	154	652	161	777	1744
9. Will Thompson	150	618	149	815	1732
10. J. S. Jiles	131	534	157	825	1647
11. F. N. Clay	130	566	144	748	1588
12. L. C. Smith	117	479	153	769	1518
13. H. L. Walker	114	506	143	725	1488
14. Allen Hale	118	476	148	670	1412
15. Ellis Spear	102	412	150	746	1410
16. Burton Gray	117	475	145	659	1396
17. C. T. Switzler	110	464	147	635	1356
18. S. W. Wilder	82	344	145	699	1270
19. Dr. C. S. Case	29	117	163	883	1192
20. F. A. Edmands	39	153	154	699	1045
21. E. W. Frenz	38	138	133	577	886
22. Earl Ovington	42	162	118	502	824
23. M. B. Thomas			158	614	772
24. H. D. Dubois			97	417	514
25. B. P. Gray	13	33	53	199	298
26. Wallace Bryant	56	212			268

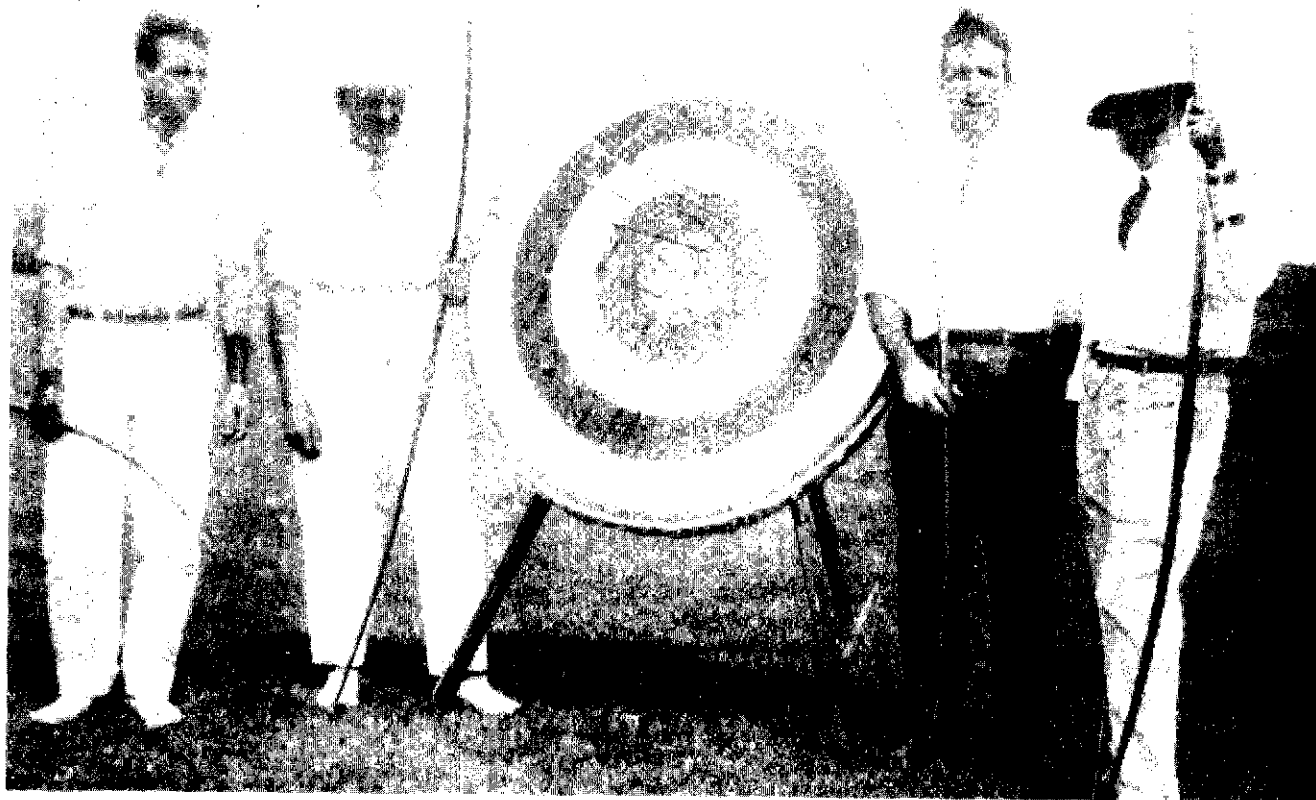


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

BOSTON TEAM
GEORGE P. BRYANT, LOUIS C. SMITH, HENRY RICHARDSON, CYRUS DALLIN
1913 National Archery Association Team Champions

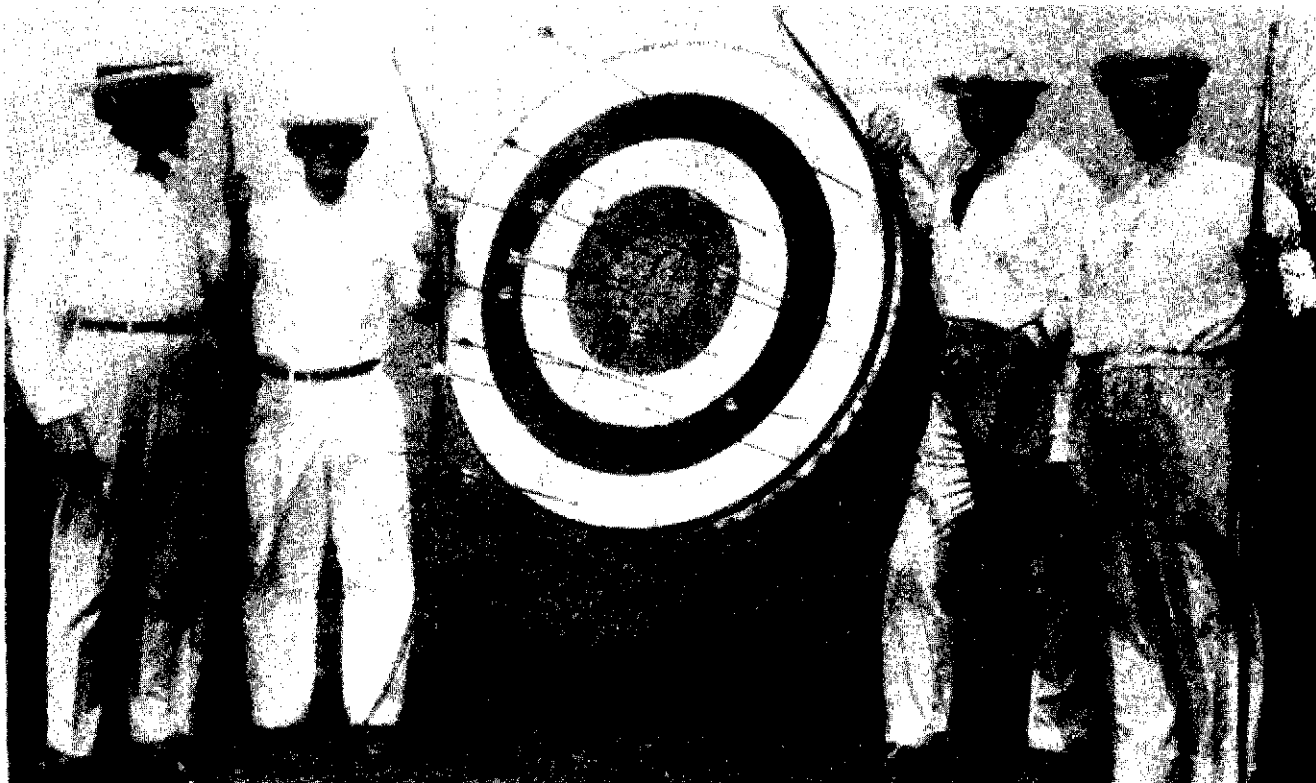


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

**1913 Chicago Team
WILL THOMPSON, HOMER TAYLOR, DR. C.S. CASE, HERMAN WALKER**

Program of the Thirty-sixth Annual Tournament of the National Archery Association *of the United States*

FIELD OFFICERS

CAPTAIN DR. R. P. ELMER
 LADY PARAMOUNT MRS. JOHN DUNLAP, JR.
 PURSER MR. A. C. HALE
 TALLYMAN MR. E. E. TROUT
 MASTER OF THE GREEN MR. T. T. HARE
 HERALD A BOY SCOUT

PHOTOGRAPHER. JOS. N. PEARCE, 5302 Pine St., Phila.

*"Do you, good fellow, shoot boldly round; a buck and a butt of
 wine are ready for your refreshment when the prize is won."*

—Ivanhoe

OFFICERS and EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

President, DR. R. P. ELMER, Wayne, Pa.

Vice Presidents

DR. E. B. WESTON, Chicago

G. P. BRYANT, Boston

WILL. H. THOMPSON, Seattle

Secretary-Treasurer, ALAN C. HALE, Wayne, Pa.

Executive Committee

L. W. MAXSON, Washington

B. P. GRAY, Boston

T. T. HARE, Radnor

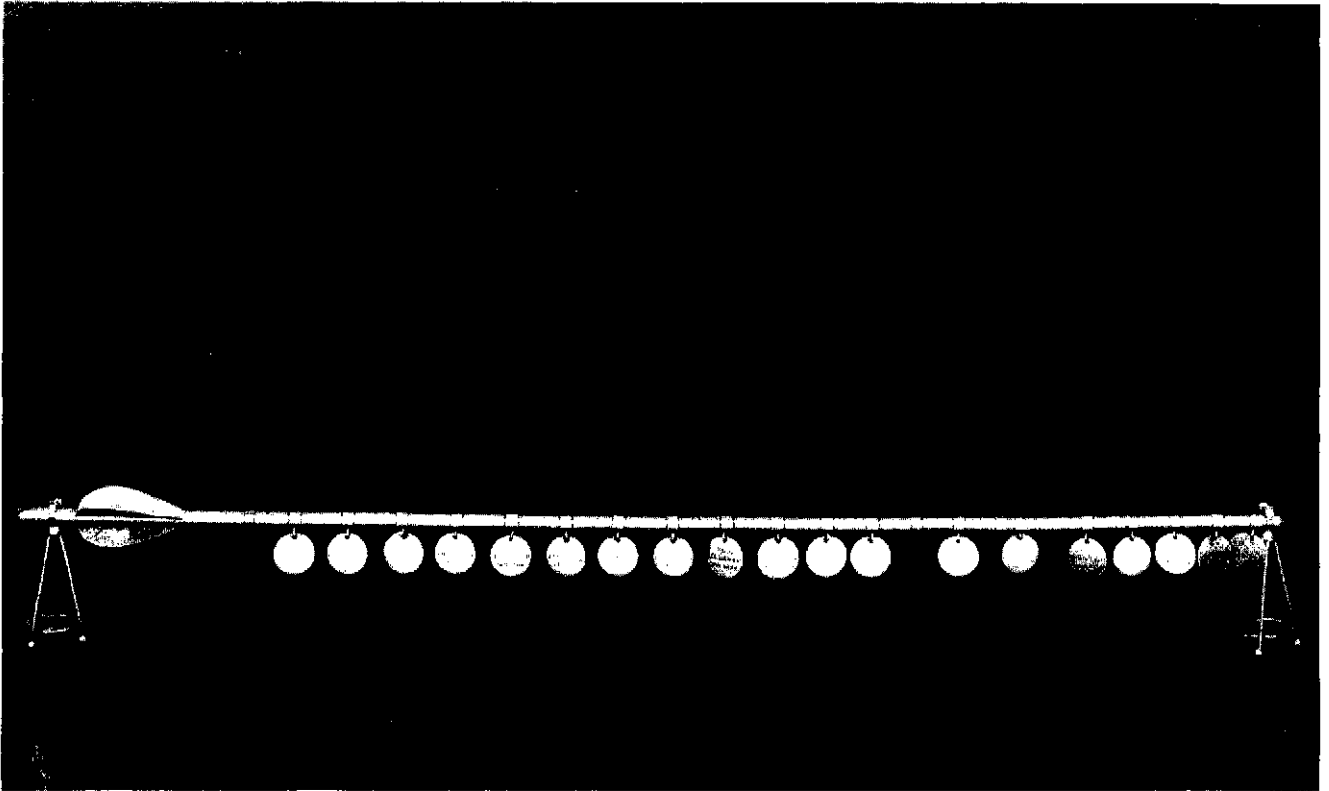
E. E. TROUT, Wayne

Held at the Merion Cricket
Club, Haverford, Pa., on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, August 18-21, 1914



OVERGTON FLIGHT TROPHY

Awarded to the man shooting the greatest distance regular style. (Hand held).



DUFF ARROW
Awarded each year to the man shooting in his first National Tournament and who makes the highest score in the double American Round.

MINUTES OF THE 1914 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the National Archery Association held at the Waynewood Hotel at Wayne, Penna., August 19, 1914.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. Robert P. Elmer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Walker proposed that the next meeting be held at Chicago. His motion was promptly seconded and carried.

The President appointed Mr. Dallin and Mr. Taylor a committee to prepare a ballot nominating officers for the ensuing year.

Ballot proposed as follows:

President—Mr. H. E. Walker

Vice Presidents—Dr. R. P. Elmer; Mr. Janus J. Jiles; Mr. Burton P. Gray

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Weston

Executive Committee—Mr. Homer S. Taylor; Dr. C. S. Case; Mr. Homer Bishop; Mr. F. E. Canfield

The Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot as prepared.

Mr. Bryant spoke regarding the present method of deciding the championship and made the following motion.

The archery champion of the United States shall be that man making the highest combined scores added at the York and American Rounds. And that the lady making the highest combined scores, hits added, at the National and Columbia rounds shall be the lady champion.

Mr. Bryant then offered an amendment as follows:

In case of tie the archer having the highest score is champion.

This motion was seconded and carried.

The following motions were then passed:

Mr. Bryant. The archers winning the York, American, National, and Columbia Rounds shall be designated the winners of those rounds (not champions as heretofore) and the proper medals shall be awarded to them.

Mrs. Gray. A committee consisting of Dr. Elmer, Mr. Walker and Mr. Frintz shall edit the constitution and by laws.

Mr. Walker. The following archers shall be elected to membership for life in the N.A.A.

E. J. Bruce, Chicago, Ill.	P
Dr. C. S. Case, Chicago, Ill.	P
A. B. Casellman, Washington	P
Rev. W. B. D. Gray, Cheyenne	P
F. C. Havers, Oakland, Calif.	P
G. F. Henry, Des Moines	P
Mrs. L. S. Howell, Norwood, Ohio	P
Tacitus Hussey, Des Moines, Iowa	P
L. W. Maxson, Washington	P
Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Battle Creek	P
Homer S. Taylor, Buffalo	P
A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.	P
Col. Robert Williams, Jr., Washington	Died 1914
Mr. S. Wilson, Santa Maria, Calif.	P
C. S. Woodruff, Chicago	P
Mrs. C. S. Woodruff, Chicago	P



Photo Courtesy of Miss Stella Ives

MRS. BURTON PAYNE GRAY
National Archery Association Champion
1914

Mr. Frintz. A suitable motion shall be spread upon the minutes regarding the deaths of Mr. C. C. Beach and Mr. W. A. Clark.

M. Jiles. The Secretary shall write to Forest & Stream regarding the publishing of Archery News.

Mr. Bryant. The Merion medal in gold shall be awarded to the two champions and to them only.

Mr. Bryant. The thanks of the Association shall be tendered to the Merion Cricket Club for the kindness and courtesy during the present meet.

Mr. Twons. The thanks of the Association shall be tendered to Mr. Dallin for making the beautiful Merion medal.

Mr. Gray. The thanks of the Association shall be extended to Mr. Ovington, Mr. Jessup, and Miss McLoughlin for their kindness in offering prizes.

Mr. Gray. The thanks of the Association shall be extended to the President and officers of the N.A.A. for their labors during the present year.

Mr. Gray. The report of the Treasurer shall be audited when presented, by Mr. Hare and Mr. Twons.

It was voted also that the Arrow head or Sagitaria shall be the official flower of the N.A.A.

And that the N.A.A. shall send a testimonial of appreciation to Prof. G. G. Whitman.

Meeting adjourned.

ALLAN C. HALL, Secretary

Thirty-sixth meeting, Aug. 18, 19, 20, and 21.—This meeting was held on the ground of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and was in every way a success, the attendance being unusually large and the excellent clubhouse and ground being everything that could be wished. On the whole the scores were good.

THIRTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 18-21, 1914, HAVERFORD, PENNA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. B. P. Gray	127	625	143	839	1734
2. Miss C. M. Wesson	127	605	137	833	1702
3. Mrs. E. E. Trout	112	528	139	837	1616
4. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	95	483	118	573	1269
5. Miss Norma Pierce	87	349	125	632	1193
6. Mrs. John Dunlap	87	373	113	559	1132
7. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	65	265	110	504	944
8. Mrs. M. R. Ward	57	227	91	433	808
9. Mrs. F. L. Bodine	50	202	96	424	772
10. Miss Frances Holder	49	177	86	360	672
11. Mrs. F. I. Peckham	53	195	73	321	642
12. Mrs. L. C. Smith			107	509	616
13. Mrs. A. R. Clark			77	323	400
14. Miss Elmira Eckert			70	288	358
15. Mrs. R. W. Emerson			65	255	320
16. Mrs. J. M. Mauser			48	190	238
17. Miss Amy Brooke	34	116			150

Mr. Frintz. A suitable motion shall be spread upon the minutes regarding the deaths of Mr. C. C. Beach and Mr. W. A. Clark.

M. Jiles. The Secretary shall write to Forest & Stream regarding the publishing of Archery News.

Mr. Bryant. The Merion medal in gold shall be awarded to the two champions and to them only.

Mr. Bryant. The thanks of the Association shall be tendered to the Merion Cricket Club for the kindness and courtesy during the present meet.

Mr. Twons. The thanks of the Association shall be tendered to Mr. Dallin for making the beautiful Merion medal.

Mr. Gray. The thanks of the Association shall be extended to Mr. Ovington, Mr. Jessup, and Miss McLoughlin for their kindness in offering prizes.

Mr. Gray. The thanks of the Association shall be extended to the President and officers of the N.A.A. for their labors during the present year.

Mr. Gray. The report of the Treasurer shall be audited when presented, by Mr. Hare and Mr. Twons.

It was voted also that the Arrow head or Sagitaria shall be the official flower of the N.A.A.

And that the N.A.A. shall send a testimonial of appreciation to Prof. G. G. Whitman.

Meeting adjourned.

ALLAN C. HALL, Secretary

Thirty-sixth meeting, Aug. 18, 19, 20, and 21.—This meeting was held on the ground of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and was in every way a success, the attendance being unusually large and the excellent clubhouse and ground being everything that could be wished. On the whole the scores were good.

THIRTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 18-21, 1914, HAVERFORD, PENNA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. B. P. Gray	127	625	143	839	1734
2. Miss C. M. Wesson	127	605	137	833	1702
3. Mrs. E. E. Trout	112	528	139	837	1616
4. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	95	483	118	573	1269
5. Miss Norma Pierce	87	349	125	632	1193
6. Mrs. John Dunlap	87	373	113	559	1132
7. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	65	265	110	504	944
8. Mrs. M. R. Ward	57	227	91	433	808
9. Mrs. F. L. Bodine	50	202	96	424	772
10. Miss Frances Holder	49	177	86	360	672
11. Mrs. F. I. Peckham	53	195	73	321	642
12. Mrs. L. C. Smith			107	509	616
13. Mrs. A. R. Clark			77	323	400
14. Miss Elmira Eckert			70	288	358
15. Mrs. R. W. Emerson			65	255	320
16. Mrs. J. M. Mauser			48	190	238
17. Miss Amy Brooke	34	116			150

PROGRAMME

OF

^{12th}
National AND Ohio State Archery Association

COMBINED

TARGET MEETING OF 1890,

AT NORWOOD, HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO,

TUESDAY, AUGUST
WEDNESDAY, 19 : 20 : 21 : and : 22 : 1890
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,

HEADQUARTERS YONONTE INN.

BUSINESS MEETINGS AT FIELD-CAPTAIN'S TENT

SHOOTING DURING THE MEET WILL COMMENCE PROMPTLY 9:15 A.M., 2:15 P.M.

DINNER will be served at the Hall by the ladies of the village in aid of Presbyterian Church. Archers and their friends are requested to dine with them. Price, 50 Cents.

Courtesy Winston Hussey

1890 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1914 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the National Archery Association held at the Waynewood Hotel at Wayne, Penna., August 19, 1914.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. Robert P. Elmer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Walker proposed that the next meeting be held at Chicago. His motion was promptly seconded and carried.

The President appointed Mr. Dallin and Mr. Taylor a committee to prepare a ballot nominating officers for the ensuing year.

Ballot proposed as follows:

President—Mr. H. E. Walker

Vice Presidents—Dr. R. P. Elmer; Mr. Janus J. Jiles; Mr. Burton P. Gray

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Weston

Executive Committee—Mr. Homer S. Taylor; Dr. C. S. Case; Mr. Homer Bishop; Mr. F. E. Canfield

The Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot as prepared.

Mr. Bryant spoke regarding the present method of deciding the championship and made the following motion.

The archery champion of the United States shall be that man making the highest combined scores added at the York and American Rounds. And that the lady making the highest combined scores, hits added, at the National and Columbia rounds shall be the lady champion.

Mr. Bryant then offered an amendment as follows:

In case of tie the archer having the highest score is champion.

This motion was seconded and carried.

The following motions were then passed:

Mr. Bryant. The archers winning the York, American, National, and Columbia Rounds shall be designated the winners of those rounds (not champions as heretofore) and the proper medals shall be awarded to them.

Mrs. Gray. A committee consisting of Dr. Elmer, Mr. Walker and Mr. Frintz shall edit the constitution and by laws.

Mr. Walker. The following archers shall be elected to membership for life in the N.A.A.

E. J. Bruce, Chicago, Ill.	P
Dr. C. S. Case, Chicago, Ill.	P
A. B. Casellman, Washington	P
Rev. W. B. D. Gray, Cheyenne	P
F. C. Havers, Oakland, Calif.	P
G. F. Henry, Des Moines	P
Mrs. L. S. Howell, Norwood, Ohio	P
Tacitus Hussey, Des Moines, Iowa	P
L. W. Maxson, Washington	P
Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Battle Creek	P
Homer S. Taylor, Buffalo	P
A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.	P
Col. Robert Williams, Jr., Washington	Died 1914
Mr. S. Wilson, Santa Maria, Calif.	P
C. S. Woodruff, Chicago	P
Mrs. C. S. Woodruff, Chicago	P



Photo Courtesy Dave Sterling

ALBERT KERN
President of the National Archery Association
1888-89-90-95



OVERGTON FLIGHT TROPHY

Awarded to the man shooting the greatest distance regular style. (Hand held).

1891 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1891 tournament was appointed for August 26th, 27th, and 28th. For three days prior to the day set for the opening of the contest a steady downpour of rain did much to discourage bowmen from attending the Meeting. The 26th passed in weary waiting, but in the late afternoon the more enthusiastic archers braved the storm, and laid out for the ranges on the sloping side of a high hill, about half a mile from the headquarters at the Bridge. This was necessary, as the deluge made it impossible to shoot on the level ground lower down. The 27th dawned darkly, but by 10:30 the clouds broke, and the archers, grateful for a glimpse of sunlight, merrily began their battle. It was the first experience of the American bowmen in shooting down hill, and many a shaft was missed ere even the best became accustomed to the range. Clouds gathered again, and at intervals on two days of the Meeting Jupiter Pluvius smiled (?) upon the long-suffering disciples of Robin Hood. One royal day was given—that when the York was shot; but as the targets went down the hill, the hopes of the archers followed. Seldom has so good a band of bowmen graced the National Range, yet the scores were below those of many past meetings. The ladies' range was somewhat better than that of the gentlemen, being laid out across the slope. Just at dark, Saturday night, the final shaft sped, the last forty-eight of the Potomac Round having been shot on the run. While shot under many disadvantages, this year's National was one of the pleasantest meetings that the Association has held, and the archers went home more enthusiastic and more closely united in sympathy than ever before. The result has been that many inter-club matches have been shot, and several extra target meetings have been held since at Cincinnati and Washington, the main archery centres. In the awarding of prizes those archers with the highest scores at the different ranges took the medals and had the first choice of prizes; and then the next shooters selected their prizes according to their scores. Mr. L. W. Maxson was first in both the American and York Rounds, and had no difficulty in retaining the Championship of the United States. Among the ladies, Mr. M. C. Howell was first in both the Columbia and the National (English) Rounds, and she, too, retained the championship honours she won last year. In the flight shooting Mr. Maxson and Miss E. C. Cooke took the lead, each of them succeeding in breaking the record in American annals, the one with 290 yards and the other 211½ yards. It was decided that the National Tournament for 1892 should be held at Old Point Comfort, Va., the third week in August.

Archers Register 1892

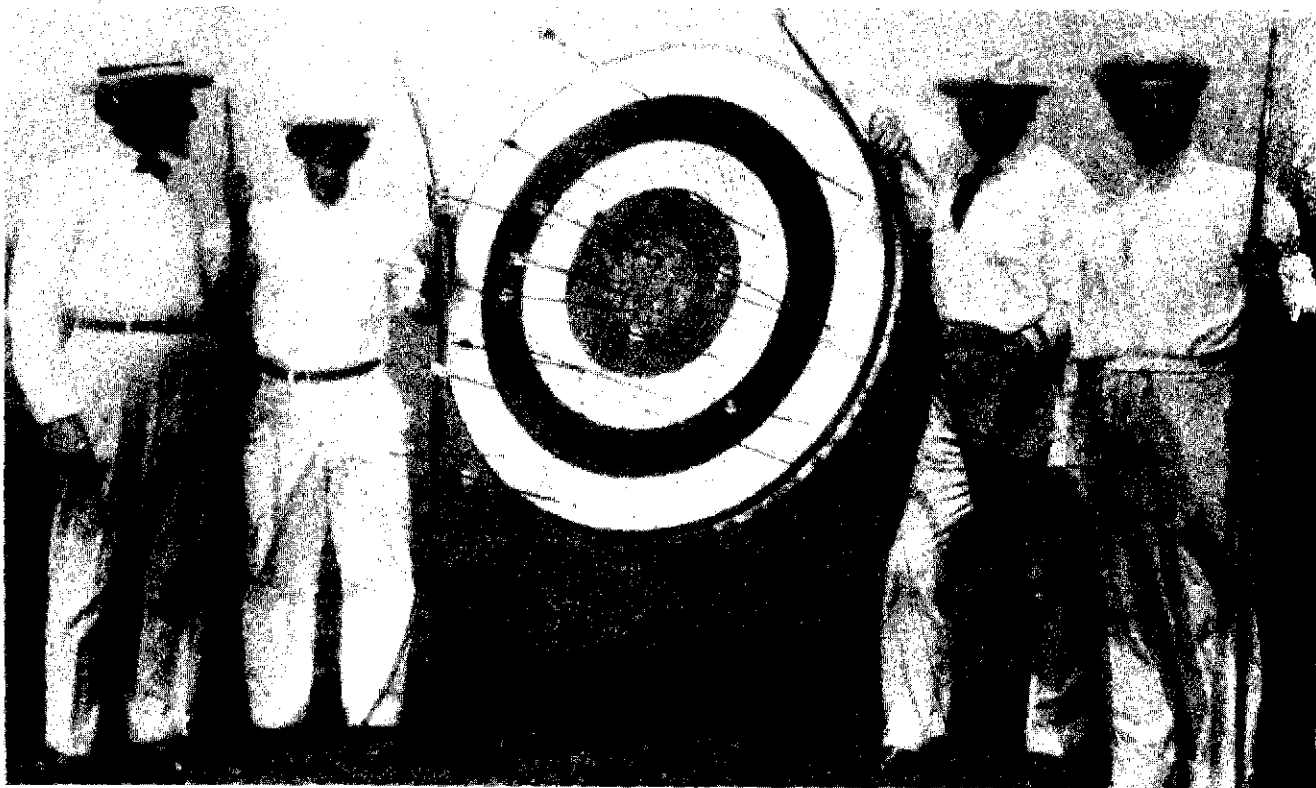


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

**1913 Chicago Team
WILL THOMPSON, HOMER TAYLOR, DR. C.S. CASE, HERMAN WALKER**



FOURTEENTH GRAND ANNUAL

TARGET MEETING

—OF THE—

National Archery Association

OF THE UNITED STATES,

TO BE HELD ON THE

Parade Grounds of Fortress Monroe,

Old Point Comfort, Va.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

August, 24, 25 and 26, 1892.



Courtesy Winston Hussey

1892 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**THIRTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 19-22, 1913, BOSTON, MASS.**

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. P. Fletcher	93	377	114	586	1170
2. Mrs. L. C. Smith	90	348	116	574	1128
3. Mrs. B. L. Gray	76	276	102	490	944
4. Mrs. M. A. Brownell	67	263	100	438	868
5. Mrs. E. W. Frentz	53	195	106	489	843
6. Miss N. Pierce	31	145	100	464	740
7. Miss Dorothy Smith	37	131	105	461	734
8. Mrs. C. P. Bryant	54	238	87	353	732
9. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	43	181	74	334	632
10. Miss Leila Rous	47	179	73	331	630

GENTLEMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. G. P. Bryant	176	832	169	905	2082
2. Dr. J. Doughty	178	802	164	848	1992
3. Dr. R. P. Elmer	150	672	170	1000	1992
4. Dr. O. Hertig	159	643	167	923	1892
5. C. E. Dallin	139	597	165	937	1838
6. H. S. Taylor	161	697	157	807	1822
7. H. Richardson	139	597	160	852	1748
8. W. H. Wills	154	652	161	777	1744
9. Will Thompson	150	618	149	815	1732
10. J. S. Jiles	131	534	157	825	1647
11. F. N. Clay	130	566	144	748	1588
12. L. C. Smith	117	479	153	769	1518
13. H. L. Walker	114	506	143	725	1488
14. Allen Hale	118	476	148	670	1412
15. Ellis Spear	102	412	150	746	1410
16. Burton Gray	117	475	145	659	1396
17. C. T. Switzler	110	464	147	635	1356
18. S. W. Wilder	82	344	145	699	1270
19. Dr. C. S. Case	29	117	163	883	1192
20. F. A. Edmands	39	153	154	699	1045
21. E. W. Frentz	38	138	133	577	886
22. Earl Ovington	42	162	118	502	824
23. M. B. Thomas			158	614	772
24. H. D. Dubois			97	417	514
25. B. P. Gray	13	33	53	199	298
26. Wallace Bryant	56	212			268

The 14th. Annual Meeting of the American National Archery Association was held at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, on August 24th, 25th, and 26th. Influenced by the successful meet of 1891 at Natural Bridge, the archers of the United States again selected a place of natural attractions. These brought to the meeting the majority of the leading bowmen, but the novices could not be coaxed so far away from home. Nevertheless, the same number faced the targets as at the meet of last year. The targets were pitched on the parade ground of historic Fortress Monroe—a beautiful range, made doubly pleasant by the courtesies of the officers of the station. The first day opened auspiciously, but many of the archers quickly succumbed to the influence of the heat and the complete climatic changes, and lessening numbers and reduced scores marred the success of the meeting. To those who retained their health, the tournament was one of the most enjoyable of the series, the social pleasures of the famous Hygeia Hotel and the surf bathing affording a pleasant change from the labour of the target field. No high scores were made, but the creditable progress of some of the newer archers gave promise for the future. Especially noteworthy was the shooting of Mr. J. W. Anderson, who has been before the targets less than fourteen months.

THE ARCHERS REGISTER 1893

FOURTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 24-26, 1892, POINT COMFORT, VA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	127	625	140	818	1710
2. Miss M. L. Williams	109	389	125	617	1240
3. Mrs. G. W. Pickard	75	301	96	426	898
4. Mrs. J. Douglass			114	594	708
5. Mrs. J. Graf			110	516	626

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	172	722	177	1041	2112
2. Mr. J. W. Anderson	147	621	172	934	1874
3. Mr. M. C. Howell	132	564	173	905	1774
4. Mr. T. F. Scott	134	522	147	673	1476
5. Mr. J. Benckenstein	113	503	147	701	1464
6. Mr. W. A. Houston			171	901	1072
7. Mr. W. A. Clark			161	853	1014
8. Mr. L. F. Benckenstein	69	241	126	574	1010
9. Mr. C. R. Hubbard	62	254	117	513	946
10. Mr. S. C. Ford	65	257	112	472	906
11. Mr. D. F. McGowan			141	733	874
12. Mr. C. E. McNabb	50	194	116	506	866
13. Mr. E. Jennings			143	731	874
14. Mr. H. Houston			110	534	644
15. Mr. J. Douglas			105	435	540
16. Mr. J. G. Graf			66	214	280

Dr. Elmer was then elected president and Dr. O. L. Hertig, of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer.

A discussion of the point system was known to be scheduled, and it then started. The upshot was that the system of determining the American and Columbia round championships was changed to gross score, and in case of tie, gross hits to determine. A motion to make the same change with reference to the York and National rounds was killed.

A motion was carried unanimously to reenact the resolution of 1910, acknowledging and declaring the winners of the York and National rounds the champions of the association, and the secretary was instructed to see that the resolution is incorporated in the minutes of the meeting. Inasmuch as all these matters involve constitutional changes, the votes on them are really of no effect.

A motion was unanimously carried, making Dr. E. B. Weston and W. A. Clark life members of the association, with all dues remitted. The meeting then adjourned, and early next day it was like the day after commencement about the hotel. It was a very pleasant tournament, despite the average poor shooting, and Boston and the Boston archers handled the event as last year with general satisfaction. From what has been said, there is no doubt that the Wayne event will be a big one and a fine thing for the sport. The local interest there is great and the hospitality will be unbounded.

MINUTES OF THE 1893 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The National Archery Association met at the Phillips House, Dayton, Ohio, Thursday evening August 31, 1893, Acting President Julius Benckenstein in the chair. In the absence of the Secretary Mr. D. F. McGowan was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting of the association were read and after being corrected by striking the name of J. G. Graf from and adding the name of D. F. McGowan to the Executive Committee, were approved.

The report of M. C. Howell, acting Treasurer showing

Total receipts	\$108.38
Total expenditures	132.96
and a Deficit of	24.58

was read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Maxson the Treasurer was authorized to collect \$1.50 from each gentleman archer, to cover said deficit.

The next business in order being the selection of a location for the next annual national meeting in 1894. Mr. C. E. McNabb, in behalf of the Potomac Club extended a cordial invitation to the Association to hold the meet at Washington, D.C. Mr. J. B. Siders, on behalf of the Dayton archers, extended an invitation to hold the meet at Dayton. After some discussion on motion of Mr. Will H. Thompson, Washington, D.C. was selected and on motion of Mr. Maxson the meeting was ordered to be held between the 15th. and 23rd. of August.

Mr. Thompson requested a construction of the clause of the constitution defining the "Team Membership" stating that he had recently been elected a member of the Potomac Archery Club of Washington, D.C. and that Dr. H. E. Jonas of Oregon, had become a member of the Fairmount, Ohio Club. As neither of them had shot with the club on the home range, they desired to know whether they would be allowed to participate in the Team contest for the championship. The discussion having developed a strong sentiment against members, who had joined their clubs immediately before the annual meet, contesting, it was on motion of Mr. Maxson, unanimously decided to change the fourth paragraph of Article 9 of the constitution so that it should read:

The Team championship shall be awarded to the team of Gentlemen, not exceeding four in number, bona fide members of the club which they represent, who shall have shot as members of such club for at least one month prior to the meeting of this Association, who make the best gross score at the Ohio Round. A newer member may shoot on the club team, but his score shall not count for the championship. The Pearsall bugle shall be awarded to the champion team.

Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that the Potomac Round be dropped and that in lieu thereof a contest between the Lady and Gentlemen archers be arranged. Mr. Maxson moved as a substitute that a second medal be secured and that teams of not more than six ladies and the same number of gentlemen be selected by merit to contest in a match at 40 and 60 yards respectively. This was objected to as not giving the less skillful archers a chance to contest for the medal and after considerable discussion by various members of the Association, on motion, a committee consisting of W. H. Thompson, W. R. Robinson, W. A. Clark, L. W. Maxson and Miss E. C. Cooke, was appointed to prepare a new section for the Constitution covering this matter, said Committee to report the next evening at this writing called to attend the distribution of prizes.

Messrs. Maxson, Robinson, and Howell were, on motion, appointed a committee

in points is assigned to the twenty-four arrows at sixty yards, as to the seventy-two arrows at 100 yards. It is true that the expert at 100 yards has the advantage of the four points for total hits and total score, due to the larger number of arrows at that distance. This may tend to equalize the same number of points given for proficiency at sixty yards, as compared with 100 yards. There is, however, no similar compensating feature in the point system as applied to the American round, so that if the system is equitable for the one round, it is not for the other.

The two most popular alternatives that could be used in place of the present point method are: First, an addition of hits and score, and second, the score alone. If the first method is adopted and a tie results, the winner should be the man with the highest score. In case of a tie in both hits and score, the old point method could be applied to decide the winner, but applied only to the records of the two archers that were tied, irrespective of the records made by competing archers.

Some archers might object to the second method on the basis of insufficient credit given to hits. We must consider that every miss subtracts a possible nine from the total score, so that if the score alone is counted to determine the winner, the number of hits made still enters not as a separate entity, but in its equivalent value as a part of the total score. If this does not give hits the true value, then add the hits to the score. Either method is fairer, more rational and less apt to create bad feeling than our present method.

The relative value of hits and score is to a great extent a question of conditions. My two most abnormal scores at 100 yards, for an end of six arrows are: 1, 1, 1, 1, 3v6-8 and 0, 0, 0, 5, 9, 9v3-23. The latter was to a great extent a matter of luck which is equalized in a large number of shots, and gave me less pleasure than the first end; still it is a great question as to which constitutes the better shooting. According to our hunting literature, the latter score would be considered far superior to the other one. Let us consider the three misses as compared to the three arrows in the white circle. According to our arbitrary size of target and value of the colors, the three white shots count infinitely more than the three misses. Judging from the position of the three missed arrows on the ground, it was probable that they missed the target by an average of about six inches, and thus came about thirty inches from the exact center. Now, are three shots twenty-two inches from the center infinitely better than three shots thirty inches away? It all depends upon your point of view.

It would be a simple matter to calculate the absolute value of hits and score, and place them on a mathematically correct basis, but this would involve the use of elliptical targets of increasing size and eccentricity as the distance from the archer becomes greater. This is, of course, unpracticable, and out of the question. With circular targets of one size for all distances, the true value of the various circles and the comparative values of hits compared to score varies, and will always remain arbitrary.

The greatest objection of the point system is the following reason: In measuring length, time, weight, or any other quantity, a definite, unalterable unit is always selected as the basis of estimation or comparison. We must do the same in archery. The unit employed in the point system is a variable quantity; i.e., the highest number of hits or score made by the various archers at each separate distance in that particular tournament, and not the highest attainable-number of hits and score as it should be. The first principle in measuring is the adoption of a definite unit. This unit has been fixed for every sport but archery. In baseball, it is the number of runs; in football, the summation of the score; in golf, the number of strokes required to complete the course, etc., but in archery, it is a different quantity at every tournament and not fixed until every man has completed the round. How ridiculous it

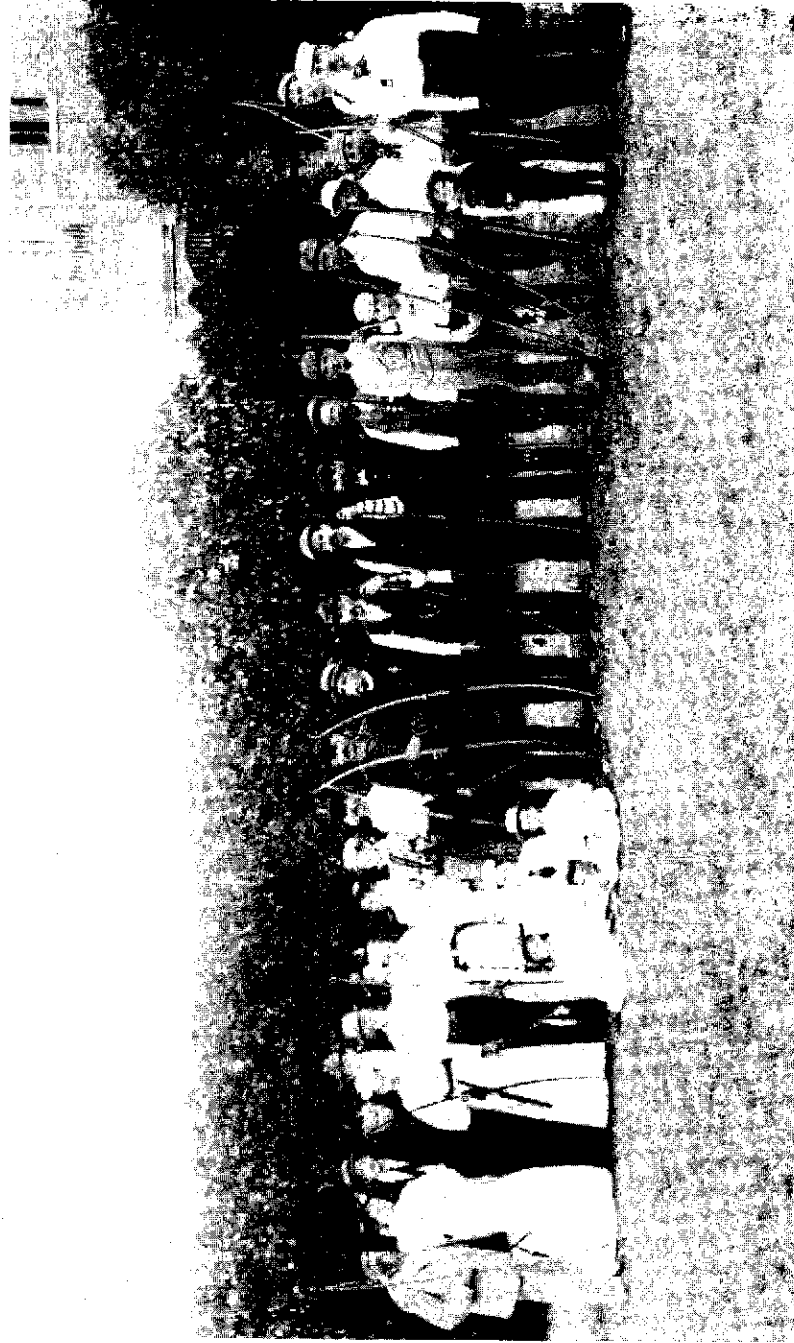


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Howard Ell

COMPETITORS AT 1893 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

enough" is often not as good as it should be. In such cases an effort should be made to change things for the better.

It appears that a majority of the archers believe that the present system of scoring the championship contests could be changed with great benefit. To be sure, it has the sanction of long years' use. It has been adopted, dropped and adopted again. Each time it has been under consideration, it has been discussed at length, and I regret to say in some cases acrimoniously.

H. B. Richardson states in his letter already printed, that "whatever may be the official rule in England concerning the use of the point system, it was not enforced in 1908, the year I was there. The match was decided on the highest score. When I got one more than Brooks-King, there was no discussion of the points won." Though nothing was said about it on the range, the Archer's Register, for that year, shows that the championship was won by points as usual.

It shows that the archers were thinking more of highest score than of points. It is altogether probable that if a contestant were declared champion by a point, or the fraction of a point, and had not made the highest score, the one who had would be popularly considered the best archer.

In the Archer's Register for 1911-12, a list of six best ladies' and gentlemen's scores and hits are given for each year since 1871. Of course there was no occasion for saying anything about points; it is stated that the hits and scores are given so that comparisons can be made.

They, no more than we, would think of comparing archers' skill by points which they might have made.

James Duff, of Jersey City, who has lived and drawn the long bow in England, states in his recent letter:

"I may mention here that the point method of scoring has long been looked on with scorn by some of the good British archers, but its very antiquity, I believe, has scared the man from coming forth and taking a firm stand for improvement."

The antiquity and glory of archery, and the sentiment attached to it, make it difficult to effect changes which seem to be needed.

But we must remember that the archery of today is different from the archery of the past.

Distances shot have been changed, as also have targets, number of arrows shot for an end, archer's dress, methods of scoring, and in other ways. A change was made at the last tournament by assigning the archers to different targets on the two days of the championship contest, so that if there was any difference in the desirableness of their locations, no one would have a good target on two days, and another, one not so good, on two days. This new arrangement caused no commotion whatever.

An evolution has been going on, and the time has not yet come when there can be no further change for the better.

When in the past, either in this country or abroad, the point system has been given up, it has been changed to gross score alone. Score and hits should be added, for in this way hits receive the credit due them, and this makes a different proposition of it.

I am firmly of the opinion that the championships should be awarded by combining hits and score. And the change can be made without "muddying the clear stream of archery that now flows deeper, cleaner and stronger than for many years," as Mr. Thompson fears might be the case.

In the gentlemen's double American round Dr. Maxson, of Washington, D.C., won the championship with 6 out of 10 points. S. Duval, of Cincinnati, won the fifty-yard-range medal and C. J. Strong of Cincinnati, captured the forty-yard-range medal.

In the gentlemen's double York round Maxson again won the championship with 9½ points out of 10. M. C. Howell, of Norwood, O., won the 100-yard range medal, W. B. Thompson the 80-yard range medal, and Clark the 60-yard range medal.

In the flight shooting this afternoon Mr. C. J. Strong, of Cincinnati, won the flight shot by sending an arrow 285 yards 2½ feet. Miss M. E. Strong, of Cincinnati, won the ladies' flight shot by 187 yards.

During the past three days the Batter Park has been a scene of activity, and hundreds of visitors have called to look upon the fair-faced targets and fairer-faced young ladies who took part in the tournament. The archery field was a beautiful picture, and the archers and their friends had a most delightful meeting.

The following are the scores made at the various rounds:

**FIFTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 1, 1893, DAYTON, OHIO**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	129	627	141	879	1776
2. Miss G. Clark	114	494	134	680	1422
3. Miss E. C. Cooke	73	281	123	701	1178
4. Mrs. G. Pickard	73	293	91	353	810
5. Mrs. J. Benckenstein	61	243	93	365	762
6. Miss McLaughlin			113	561	674
7. Miss M. Strong			105	503	608

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		Total
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	
1. Mr. L. W. Maxson	164	714	175	988	2041
2. Mr. M. C. Howell	141	571	172	952	1836
3. Mr. W. H. Thompson	133	547	168	934	1782
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	134	584	162	848	1728
5. Mr. W. B. Robinson	140	508	149	727	1524
6. Mr. T. F. Scott	117	475	149	755	1496
7. Mr. F. Knoblauch	132	538	147	647	1464
8. Mr. C. J. Strong	109	377	150	821	1457
9. Mr. S. H. Duval	87	313	160	882	1442
10. Mr. G. Benckenstein	105	379	147	673	1304
11. Dr. E. H. Jones	90	340	144	690	1264
12. Mr. G. Pickard	81	329	126	674	1210
13. Mr. J. Benckenstein	87	351	133	625	1196
14. Dr. N. J. Scott	84	330	132	596	1142
15. Mr. D. F. McGowan	84	306	130	562	1082
16. Mr. C. E. McNabb	86	320	119	555	1080
17. Dr. E. Jennings	80	312	123	537	1052
18. Mr. R. D. Wells	64	232	126	572	994
19. Mr. C. L. Hubbard	78	266	103	471	918
20. Mr. J. B. Sider	45	179	125	551	900
21. Mr. L. G. Mumma	62	204	110	480	856
22. Rev. J. Taylor	75	247	125	583	830
23. Mr. L. Benckenstein	39	127	100	438	704

Richardson won by 9 hits and 1 score. By points he won by 7 to 3. Of the 3 points, Penrose made 2 and Brooks-King only 1, though he made 75 higher score than Penrose made. Suppose Brooks-King had made two more whites, the scores would have been, Richardson, 201-871, and Brooks-King, 194-872, and Brooks-King would have won by 6.

Dr. Wm. Carver Williams, ex-president N.A.A., Chicago: "Replying to your recent note of inquiry about the use of the point system of scoring at tournaments of the N.A.A., I can tell you what I think of it in a very few words. It is antiquated and preposterous, and is retained through a sentimental loyalty to a supposed tradition. If its origin were to be investigated, I doubt whether there would be even that ground for its existence.

"It not only works rank injustice in some degree in nearly every tournament, but it often makes the championship a question of luck pure and simple.

"These statements are amply proven by some figures that we once went over together. The retention of this system does not even have any influence in comparing American and English scores, because the winning of matches by this system has nothing to do with the comparative skill of those shooting at different matches. By all means let the irrational old fossil of absurdity be abolished."

James H. Pendry, President, Chicago Archery Club: "Replying to your inquiry relative to best system of scoring to decide archery championships, after giving it some thought, I am heartily in favor of arriving at a decision by adding the hits and score. This method is simple, easily understood, and just to all concerned."

It will be seen from these letters that there is practically a unanimous majority, in favor of scoring championship contests either by gross scores, or gross hits and gross scores added.

March 8, 1913 Forest and Stream

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6—Editor Forest and Stream:

I recently sent you a symposium on the point system of scoring. Since then I have received the following letter from Will H. Thompson, of Seattle. Nearly every archer knows that Mr. Thompson was the leader in organizing the National Archery Association in 1879. He has since been devoted to its interests and five times he has won the national championship.

EDWARD B. WESTON.

Will Thompson's letter:

"I am sorry to know that you are thinking of reviving the old controversy over the 'point system', as it can do no possible good, and can do much harm.

"In England they wrangled over it for thirty years and finally abandoned it for two years in favor of gross score, and then came back to it gladly, and have ever since clung to it. We abandoned it for one year—1880—at Buffalo, when Peddinghaus won a gross score, though I should have won on points, having hits and score at 100 yards, hits and score at 60 yards and gross hits, 6 points in all, to his 4 points. We changed back to points by a unanimous vote, after the most elaborate discussion.

"We came near wrecking archery at one time over the attempt to change the value of the colors on the target to 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The Eastern Archery Association adopted the silly change for no real scientific reason whatever, as the real value of the colors are nearer 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, than 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. In fact, 1 and 9 are right, 3 nearly right, and 5 and 7 quite wrong, especially 7. But what matters it? It gives all the same chance. Archery is an old game, doctor. The halo of age is about it. Its history is half

MINUTES OF THE 1894 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The National Association met on the range after the contests August 16, 1894, at Washington, D.C., President McGowan in the chair. Committees were appointed on location of the next meet and nomination of officers, also, as the treasurer reported the expenses below receipts, to purchase a souvenir for each lady, who had contested.

The clause of the constitution relating to the inter-six or Potomac contest was amended to read:

"An annual contest shall be shot between teams of not more than six ladies and six gentlemen, the ladies to shoot at 40 and the gentlemen at 60 yards, 96 arrows each. The teams shall be formed of those ladies and gentlemen who have made the greatest gross scores at these distances in the prior matches. Individual archers shall contest at the same distances and the Potomac medals shall be awarded to that lady and gentleman respectively who shall have made the greatest gross score. This shall be known as the Potomac Contest."

Adjourned to the 17th after the close of the shooting.

L. W. Maxson
Sec. & Treas., NAA

August 17, the association again met for the transaction of business and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—A. Kern, Dayton, Ohio

Vice President—Rev. John L. Taylor, Wyoming, O.

Sec. & Treas.—Rollie D. Wills, Dayton, Ohio

Executive Committee:—The Pres., Sec. & Treas. and J. W. Anderson, Washington, D.C., Julius Benckenstein, Wyoming, Ohio, M.C. Howell, Kennedy Heights, Ohio, D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

Dayton, Ohio was selected as the location for the next meeting with Kennedy Heights (near Cincinnati) as an alternate. The thanks of the association were voted to those who had contributed prizes and to the Commandant at the Arsenal, who had extended many courtesies to the association. Adjourned sine die.

L. W. Maxson
Sec. & Treas., NAA

At a meeting of the Executive Committee Oct. 6, 1894, the Sec. & Treas. was instructed to procure appropriate token bars to be given to the winners of the York, American, National, and Columbia rounds at the late meeting of the Association.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas., NAA

*The motions brought forth by Dr. Elmer and Mr. Richardson were a result of the general displeasure with the old point system for deciding the National Championship. There had been controversy over this system since it was reinstated in 1881. However, Will Thompson and Homer Taylor were both against any change in the point system and their names carried enormous influence. Also I am sure it did not help matters any when that very same year Will Thompson's protege, Dr. Doughty from Seattle, Washington, although soundly beaten by the very popular George Bryant in the York Round Championship; won the National Archery Association Championship on the point system.

Dr. Elmer stated in his book that the above mentioned motions lost because the archers present at the meeting did not want to hurt Will Thompson and I am sure this was the case.

During 1913 there were a number of articles published relating to this dispute in Forest and Stream Magazine. I feel this whole controversy was important enough to warrant including them in this book as a part of the history of the National Archery Association.

QUOTE:—

February 15, 1913

Edward B. Weston's Letter and Replies:

Early in January of this year I sent the following letter to thirty-five archers:

My Archer Friend:

For many years, both in the United States and in Great Britain, the point system of scoring has been used in deciding the individual archery championships. Of course, the object is to decide who is the best archer. Can this be done more accurately by using the point method than by taking the highest score, or by score and hits added?

I shall be pleased to receive an answer from you and to be permitted to use it in an article on the subject which I hope to prepare.

Cordially yours,
EDWARD B. WESTON.

I regret to say that only eleven replies were received. From these I quote as follows, taking them in the order in which they were received:

Dr. O. L. Hertig, of Pittsburgh, wrote: "Am firmly of the opinion that the American Round as well as the Columbia, should be decided by highest score. But when it comes to the York a different condition obtains, especially at 80 and 100 yards, when target hitting is archery, and gold making largely luck. Here is an illustration. Last fall Jiles and I shot a York round, one end of which I remember well. At 100 yards Jiles made 3, 3, 3, 1, 1, 1-6-12. Hertig made 9, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, -2-14. No archer in the world can deny the fact that Jiles' end was infinitely better than mine, although two less in score. My suggestion is: Decide the York round just as we have been doing. This may apply to the Ladies' National round.

"Decide the American and the Columbia just as we do the team round, by highest score."

Of course, no valid argument can be made from a single end. Nearly all would agree that Mr. Jiles' end was the better of the two. But scored by points, as advised by Dr. Hertig, for 100 yards' shooting, the scores would be tied. Scored by score alone, Dr. Hertig would have won. Scored by hits and score added, Mr. Jiles would have won, 18 to 16, and this would seem to be right.

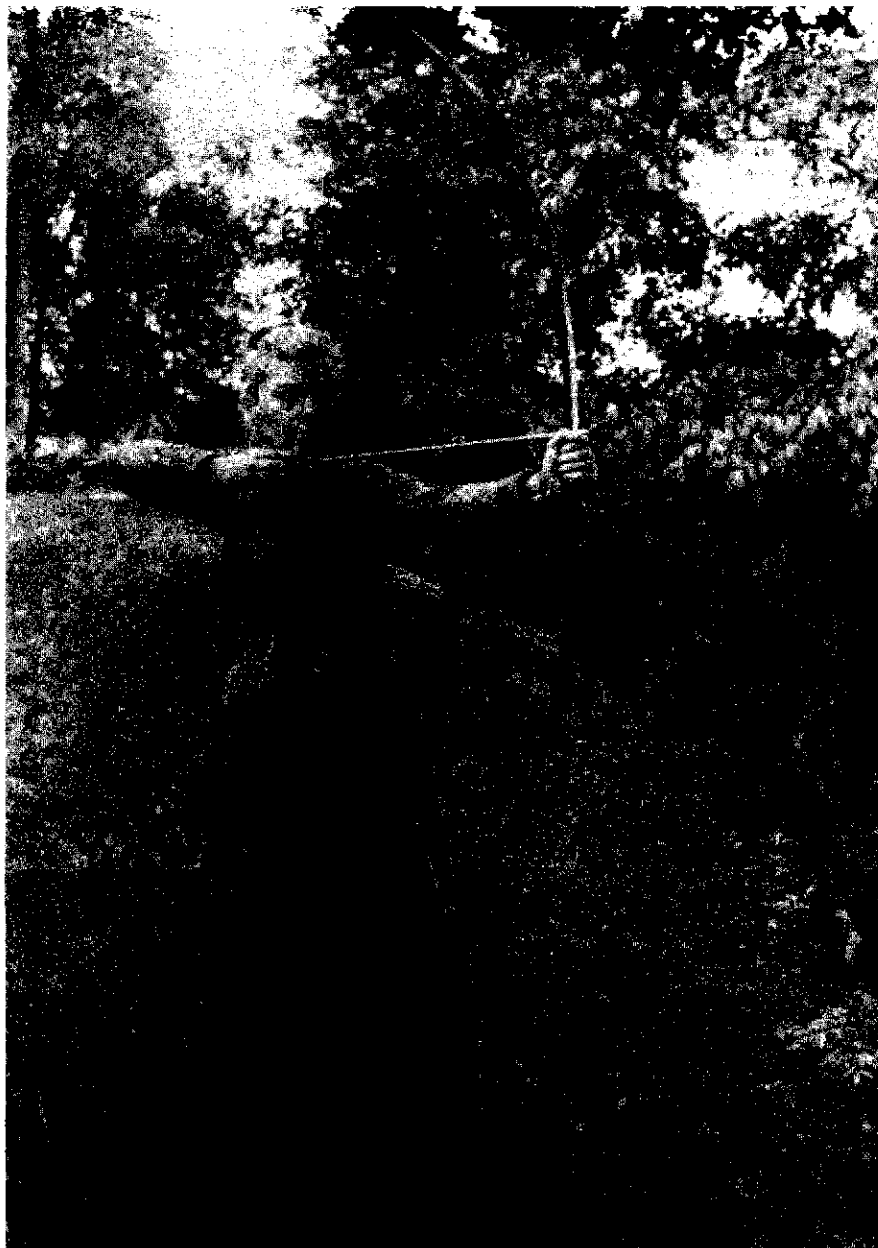


Photo Courtesy David Sterling

MRS. ALBERT KERN
National Archery Association Champion
1894
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1889-90-99

35th Annual Meeting

— OF THE —

National Archery Association of the United States

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Soldiers' Field

B O S T O N , M A S S .

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
August 19-22, 1913

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President, BURTON PAYNE GRAY, 704 Tremont Bld'g., Boston

Vice Presidents, CYRUS E. DALLIN, Arlington Heights, Mass.
WALLACE BRYANT, 9 Exeter Street, Boston
DR. O. L. HERTIG, Pittsburg, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer, GEO. PHILLIPS BRYANT, 750 Tremont Bld'g., Boston

Executive Committee, DR. E. B. WESTON, Chicago, ILL.
DR. R. P. ELMER, Wayne, Pa.
H. B. RICHARDSON, Boston, Mass.
W. H. WILLIS, New York City

1913 National Archery Association Tournament Program

17th Annual Meeting

—OF THE—

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION,

—OF THE—

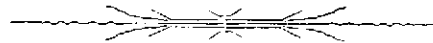
United States of America,

—AT—

Dayton, O. National Soldiers Home,

August, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1895.

Headquarters Hotel Atlas.



Target Meet, Battery Lawn, Soldiers Home, Third Street Electric cars direct from Hotel to grounds at the Home. Shooting during the meet will commence promptly at 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.



Business meeting, Wednesday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

1895 National Archery Association Tournament Program

Courtesy Winston Hussey

After luncheon the business meeting of the association was held in the balcony of the stadium and resulted in the election of officers for the year as follows: President, Burton Payne Gray, Boston, Mass.; First Vice-President, Cyrus E. Dallin, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Second Vice-President, Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.; Third Vice-President, Dr. O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston, Mass.; Executive Committee, Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; H. B. Richardson, Boston, Mass.; W. H. Wills, New York City.

It was voted unanimously to hold the thirty-fifth annual meeting in Boston. Votes of thanks were passed to the Harvard Corporation and Mr. William F. Garcelon, director of athletics, for the use of the field and buildings and the privileges so kindly granted.

The flight shooting immediately after the meeting adjourned resulted in Mrs. G. P. Bryant, winning with 215½ yards. This was within four yards of the ladies' record and was remarkable as being the first arrow ever shot by Mrs. Bryant for distance. Miss Mary A. Brownell was second with 212 yards.

C. P. Bryant won the men's flight with 229½ yards. Dr. Robert P. Elmer was second with 229 yards.

Wand shooting for ladies for the Jessop bow was won by Miss Mary A. Brownell. This contest consisted of shooting at a peeled stick one inch in diameter and four feet high, stuck in the ground at thirty yards distance. Mrs. Frenz also hit the wand.

Ladies' handicap national for a teak wood arrow box, presented by E. W. Frenz, resulted in a victory for Mrs. G. P. Bryant with a score of 310.

The gentlemen's handicap American for a painting of "Robin Hood," painted and presented by Vesper L. George, was won by Wallace Bryant with a score of 672.

The A. G. Spalding medal for most golds (bullseyes) at the National Round was won by Miss Florence M. Patrick, of Wellesley College, with 11 golds.

The A. G. Spalding medal for most golds at the York round was won by G. P. Bryant with 22 golds.

The Christian Science Monitor Silver Shield for most hits in combined double Columbia and National rounds was won by Mrs. Witwer Taylor with 243 hits. This trophy is to be shot for four years more, and the highest score at any year's meeting is to win it permanently.

Havens' special prizes on American round for archers not shooting the York, were won by Dr. Edward B. Weston, of Chicago, and H. I. Cole, of New Hampshire, the only archers so qualifying.

Havens' specials for the three leading total scores among the ladies were won by Mrs. Witwer Taylor, Miss J. V. Sullivan and Miss Mary A. Brownell.

The Chicago Archery Club silver cup, shot for the first time, and to go to the man making the most hits at the combined double American, double York and team rounds, was won by G. P. Bryant with 499 hits. This cup is to be competed for until won three times by the same man.

The Weston trophy, a gold loving cup, for the most golds at any one end of any range and to be shot for till won three successive times by the same archer, resulted in a tie for four golds by several archers at different ranges and was won by G. P. Bryant with four golds at 40 yards, which were ¼¹⁶ of an inch closer in total measurement than Mrs. Witwer Taylor's four at thirty yards.

The Gillette water color of a trout went to Miss Lida Pendry and the Elmer carved wooden spoon was awarded to L. C. Smith, of Newton, for lowest scores. The winners being most fortunate in prize if not in scores. Following are the official scores in all events shot.



Competitors at 1895 National Archery Association Championships

*On motion duly seconded it was voted unanimously that the National Archery Association of the U.S. subject to the judgment of the Executive Committee, shall accept no prize or prizes which are accompanied by conditions that directly or indirectly discriminate against any archer participating in the several events constituting the annual meet.

BURTON PAYNE GRAY,
Secretary

November, 1912—

Mr. Ellis Spear, Jr. tendered his resignation as Secretary-Treasurer because of ill health and because of private business.

The Executive Committee accepted with regret Mr. Spear's resignation.

By unanimous mail vote the Committee appointed George Phillip Bryant of Boston, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bryant accepted the appointment and entered on his duties.

GEORGE PHILLIP BRYANT
Secretary-Treasurer

After an interval of thirty years Forest and Stream Magazine was once again the official publication of the National Archery Association. For a detailed write up on the 1912 National we refer to the August 31st. issue of that magazine.

The National Archery Association of the United States held its thirty-fourth annual tournament on August 13, 14, 15, and 16 on Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass.

The weather was hot and clear except for a couple of showers, and the wind was mostly light from the southwest, so that almost ideal conditions prevailed and all considered the meeting was a great success.

The general arrangement of the program was a great relief from former years in that the shorter schedule each day was less exhausting.

One noteworthy incident of the meet was the presence of three of the veterans who shot in the first national tournament in 1879, Dr. Edward B. Weston, of Chicago; W. H. Clark, of Wyoming, Ohio, and Rev. W. B. D. Gray, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Another noteworthy incident was the showing of the newcomers who had never shot in any tournament before, Miss Mary A. Brownell, of Wellesley College, winning the 40-yard range medal and the wand shoot, Mrs. G. P. Bryant, winning the flight, and Ellis Spear winning the Duff Arrow.

On Tuesday, the first day, the shooting began with thirteen ladies and twenty gentlemen facing the targets.

The ladies shot in the morning a single Columbia round of twenty-four arrows at 50 yards, twenty-four arrows at 40 yards and twenty-four arrows at 30 yards, the champion Mrs. Witwer Taylor leading with a small margin.

In the American round for men, thirty arrows at 60 yards, thirty arrows at 50 yards and thirty arrows at 40 yards, G. P. Bryant led with 90 hits, 618 score.

At noon a luncheon was served to the archers and their friends in the gallery of the stadium overlooking the valley of the Charles. The elevation insured a breeze and the cool concrete shaded and protected so as to make this a delightful innovation.

In the afternoon the second Columbia and second American resulted in no change in the leaders, but Mr. Bryant did not maintain his pace of the morning.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

MEETING

OF THE

National Archery Association,

AT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,

August 19, 20, and 21, 1896.

—o—

HEADQUARTERS : THE GRAND HOTEL.

—o—

Shooting during the Meet will commence promptly at 9.15 A. M.
and 2.30 P. M.

—o—

BUSINESS MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1896 National Archery Association Tournament Program

34th Annual Meeting

OF THE

National Archery Association of the United States

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

BOSTON, MASS.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
August 13-16, 1912

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President, HENRY B. RICHARDSON, 224 Beacon Street, Boston
Vice-Presidents, C. E. DALLIN, Arlington Heights, Mass.; W. A. CLARK, Wyoming,
Ohio; Dr. ROBERT P. ELMER, Wayne, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer, BURTON PAYNE GRAY, 704 Tremont Building, Boston
Executive Committee, W. B. GILLETTE, Averill Park, N. Y.;
W. J. GHENT, Washington, D. C.
Dr. E. B. WESTON, Chicago, Ill.
ELLIS SPEAR, Jr., Boston, Mass.

1912 National Archery Association Tournament Program

In response to a letter from the Secretary, Mr. C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, Mich. donor of the Junior Columbia medal stated that in the absence of a contestant of 18 years of age or less, it was his intention that the medal should be awarded to the youngest lady present who completed the round. In the absence of any contestant the medal shall be held in the custody of the proper officer of the Association.

L. W. Maxson,
Secretary, N.A.A.

EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 19-21, 1896, Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	610	144	990	1870
2. Mrs. J. S. Barker	91	319	133	883	1426
3. Mrs. E. C. Cooke	89	339	131	711	1270
4. Miss Westafer	35	121	76	316	548

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. L. W. Maxson	109	409	170	942	1630
2.*D. F. McGowan	118	452	145	787	1502
3. Rev. John L. Taylor	104	416	150	720	1390
4. Charles McNabb	95	371	146	756	1368
5. T. F. Scott	93	363	143	705	1304
6. H. L. Wright	42	168	136	620	966
7. J. S. Barker	42	156	86	344	628

*Mr. McGowan was the official National Champion in 1896 by virtue of high Double York round score.

2nd. Vice President—W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio
3rd. Vice President—Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.
Secty-Treas.—Burton Payne Gray, Boston
Executive Committee:
William B. Gilletter, Troy, N.Y.
W. J. Ghent, Washington, D.C.
Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.
Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston
All unanimously accepted.

F. E. Canfield moved the Secretary's book be turned over to Dr. E. B. Weston before delivered to Secty-Treas. elect. Seconded—carried.

Mr. Canfield moved a vote of thanks be extended the retiring officers for their very efficient services. Also that the retiring Secretary be advised to extend a written vote of thanks to Mr. Foster of South Park Commission for the use of the meadow. Seconded and carried.

Motion of adjournment was called by President. Seconded. Carried by rising.
(For scores and particulars in detail note official score book.)

JULIA V. SULLIVAN
Secretary



Photo from 1905 Spalding Catalog

W. A. CLARK
National Archery Association Champion
1886-87-97
President of the National Archery Association
1891-98-1901



ELMER WOODEN SPOON
Awarded at each National Tournament to the Archer shooting both double York
and American Rounds and making the lowest score.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL 
TARGET MEETING

OF THE 

National Archery Association

AT

CINCINNATI, O.,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

August 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd, 1898.

By the kind permission of EDWIN MILLS, ESQ.,
the meeting will be held on his beautiful grounds
in Norwood, thirty minutes ride on electric cars
from Fountain Square

Shooting During the Meet Will Commence Promptly at 9.15 a. m.,
and 2.30 p. m.

BUSINESS MEETING

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling

1898 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 16-19, 1910, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss J. V. Sullivan	115	629	127	709	1580
2. Miss L. M. Witmer	92	388	127	733	1340
3. Mrs. A. Barbe	95	455	111	661	1322
4. Miss E. B. Spalding	90	434	120	566	1210
5. Mrs. J. W. Turner	79	335	121	605	1140
6. Mrs. A. G. Cox	63	249	99	489	900
7. Miss Mary Williams	49	221	98	474	842
8. Mrs. M. MacNeill	40	177	107	479	803
9. Miss Edna Wilson	56	188	90	384	718
10. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	52	170	88	382	692
11. Miss Florence Bishop	38	142	86	372	638
12. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	28	88	95	427	638
13. Mrs. F. B. Taylor	32	108	90	380	610
14. Miss P. Williams	14	66	69	259	408
15. Mrs. W. H. Wills	32	124	42	166	364
16. Miss Lida Pendry	15	49	43	139	246

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. H. B. Richardson	231	1111	177	1059	2578
2. H. S. Taylor	193	843	176	956	2168
3. W. H. Wills	175	731	171	1033	2110
4. Will Thompson	166	734	171	903	1974
5. Frank Canfield	127	511	158	834	1630
6. H. L. Walker	144	588	149	721	1602
7. George Henry	101	431	159	865	1556
8. J. H. Pendry	103	393	153	717	1366
9. Ben Keys	98	382	148	660	1288
10. C. S. Woodruff	39	139	149	739	1066
11. C. I. Nichols	63	259	127	565	1014
12. W. A. Clark			162	824	986
13. Dr. E. B. Weston	55	227	126	544	952
14. E. I. Bruce	66	220	130	532	948
15. Rankin Clark			159	729	888
16. F. T. Leport	48	170	112	494	824
17. H. R. Bruce	43	161	105	423	732
18. Tac. Hussey			129	535	664
19. G. J. Kuebler			118	490	608
20. H. W. Bishop	46	210	76	244	576
21. Harold Taylor			102	440	542
22. B. P. Gray	23	77	40	194	334



Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

LEWIS MAXSON

National Archery Association Champion

1888-89-90-91-92-93-94-96-98

National Archery Association Flight Champion

1887-88-89-90-91-92-94-96-97-98-99-1900-03-04

Secretary of the National Archery Association

1887-94-97-1902

Homer S. Taylor, former president of the National association, went into the lead for the gold cup, offered by Dr. E. B. Weston, secretary of the organization. Taylor hit the gold or bull's-eye safely four times at one end, equalling the mark set by Miss L. W. Witmer on Tuesday. His score, however, was better, owing to the fact that his arrows were nearer the center.

The Tribune—

Friday, August 19, 1910—

Another American archery record, and probably a world's mark according to all official figures, went by the boards yesterday, when the Chicago women's first team made a total of 310 hits for 1,517 points in the team round competition in the thirty-second national tournament now in progress at the Washington Park range. This mark is 196 points better than that made by the Highland archery team of Wyoming, O., in a national tournament held at Eaton, O., in 1885.

The record is regarded as remarkable in view of the fact that a stiff wind blew directly across the range, making it exceedingly difficult to judge the lift of the arrows correctly. The shooting also is the most consistent ever made in a tournament in recent years, only five hits separating the tailender of the quartet from the leader.

Miss Julia Sullivan, victor of the double National round event on Wednesday, made the best showing, scoring 78 hits for a total of 432 points. Miss Lillian W. Witmer, who carried off the prize in the double Columbia round competition, was second with 79 hits for 391 points. Mrs. A. Barbe finished third with 79 successful shots, counting 378, while Miss Elizabeth Spalding brought up the rear with 74 hits for a 378 score.

The competition called for 96 arrows at 50 yards, and the total number of hits made by the quartette was 310, only 74 missing the target.

Owing to the rain yesterday morning all events were shot off in the afternoon, while part of the annual business also was transacted. Chicago was given the annual tournament for the fourth consecutive time after a hard fight by the Boston delegation. The local archers, however, carried their point by almost two to one. The remainder of the business session will be held this afternoon, at which time officers will be elected. Flight shooting and handicap events for men and women will also be held.

*TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL
TARGET MEETING*

OF THE

National Archery Association

AT

CINCINNATI, O.,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

August 16th, 17th and 18th, 1899.

On Their Range at Norwood.

Shooting During the Meet Will Commence Promptly at 9 15 a. m.
and 2.30 p. m.

. . . *BUSINESS MEETING*
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

1899 National Archery Association Tournament Program

archer making the greatest number of points at the Double American Round."

The wording for the ladies' rounds was similar.

Personally I think the system is a very bad one and I was much opposed to its more recent adoption by the Eastern Archery Association in 1922. It has no effect at all in increasing the number of archers, as its advocates had presumed, and it makes it impossible to pick one individual to satisfy the popular query as to who is the best archer in the country. Nevertheless that is how the rules read in 1911 and they were not changed until after the tournament of 1914 when the present constitution was adopted and its system of scoring put into effect, for the first time, at the tournament of 1915.

End Quote—

This tournament was one of the most successful held since 1890; both in the number of members present and in the widely separated points from which the contestants were drawn. A new record was made in the Double York Round by H. B. Richardson of Boston. His total of 231 hits 1111 score broke Mr. Williams' record of 995 set in 1885 by 116 points.

Two articles which appeared in the Chicago Tribune on August 18 and 19, 1910 very explicitly cover the actions that took place at this tournament.

The Tribune—

Thursday, August 18, 1910—

Winning two national archery championships and breaking one world's record were the remarkable performances of Harry B. Richardson of Boston in the second day's competition in the thirty-second annual archers' tournament now in progress at the Washington Park range. The shattering of the world's mark in the double York round, considered as the most difficult of all competitions, is regarded as remarkable by local archers, in view of the fact that the conditions for a record performance were not the most ideal.

With Richardson's new mark, the old one made by Col. Robert Williams, Jr. of Washington in a national tournament at Eaton, O., twenty-five years ago, passes into the discard. Richardson hit the target safely 231 times during the two days for a total of 1,111, while Williams' record is 116 points below that made by the Bostonian.

The easterner shot consistently throughout, the difference in the scores of the two days being only 21. In Tuesday's shoot Richardson hit the target 115 times for 545, while yesterday he scored 116 hits for a total of 566.

In this competition, arrows being shot from 100, 80, 60 yards, the Bay state bowman bettered his work yesterday in two distances but fell down slightly at 100 yards. This is accounted for by the sudden veering of the wind at the start of the shooting in the afternoon. The breeze blew directly across the range, making it difficult for the bowmen to judge the lift of the arrows correctly.

Richardson competed in the Olympic games at London two years ago and took third prize. He then entered the English championships and defeated the title holder, Brooks King, by a single point, but was not given the first prize, as he was not a member of the foreign association.

Honors in the women's events were divided equally, the prizes in both competitions being awarded to Chicago women. Miss L. W. Witmer took first in the double Columbia round with 127 hits for a total of 733, and Miss Julia Sullivan made the best showing in the double National round with 115 hits for 619. Neither of these performances is close to the record, but far better than some of the work in recent years.

**MINUTES OF THE 1899 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
August 18, 1899, Norwood, Ohio**

The National Archery Association was called to order on the range at Norwood, at the close of the shooting. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer was read and approved.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—C. J. Strong, Cincinnati, Ohio

Vice President—Dr. D. Jennings, Dayton, Ohio

Secretary & Treasurer—M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Albert Kern, Dayton, Ohio

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

D. F. McGowan, Washington, D.C.

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Geo. W. Pickard, Cincinnati, Ohio

The committee was instructed to hold the next meeting at some point in or about Cincinnati.

It having been found difficult to complete the program within the prescribed time a motion was made to abandon the Potomac contest. Mr. Maxson having called attention to the fact that the medals for this round had been donated by the Potomac Archery Club of Washington, D.C. the motion was withdrawn and he was instructed to ascertain the wishes of the donors as to the future use of the medals. The new Executive Committee was instructed to act accordingly in preparing the program for the 1900 meeting.

The Treasurer's report showed all bills paid and no balance in the treasury.

Compiled from field notes.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas.

**TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
August 16-18, 1899, Norwood, Ohio**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
*1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	130	668	141	885	1824
2. Mrs. A. Kern	105	447	122	600	1274
3. Mrs. M. Pollock	65	305	122	616	1108

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
*1. M. C. Howell	138	590	163	805	1696
2. W. A. Clark	96	396	159	811	1462
3. L. W. Maxson	104	430	155	743	1432
4. C. J. Strong	84	298	143	661	1186
5. N. J. Scott	76	360	127	607	1170
6. T. F. Scott	72	276	140	612	1100
7. A. R. Clark			159	789	948
8. W. B. Kern			155	692	847

*This was to be the only time in the history of the National Archery Association that a husband and wife won the Championship in the same year. The only other case of a husband and wife both winning the National Championship is Helen (1966) and Joe Thornton (1970).

**MINUTES OF THE 1910 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
AUG. 18, 1910, CHICAGO, ILL.**

Meeting held in the Refectory, Washington Park, Thursday a.m. Meeting called to order by Mr. Frank E. Canfield, President.

Owing to change of place and time of holding meeting, the Secretary and Treasurer's reports were not at hand. The Treasurer reported that receipts would about cover expenses.

Dr. Edward B. Weston suggested that hereafter club membership in the association be abolished. Also that the individual membership fee be \$5.00, and the annual dues \$3.00, and the target fee be \$3.00 for men and women. Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that for men the membership fee be \$5.00, annual dues \$3.00 and target fee \$3.00, but that the women pay nothing. Mrs. W. H. Wills and Mrs. H. S. Taylor opposed the motion. Motion not seconded.

Mr. George F. Henry moved that the constitution be amended so that hereafter all members become such by joining as individuals. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. W. H. Wills moved that the constitution be amended so that from this date "the initiation fee for membership in the National Archery Association be \$3.00 each member. That annual dues be \$2.00 each member, that target fee by \$3.00 each member."

That the membership of all individuals now on the roll, who have not paid their dues for the current year, or do not pay them by Jan. 1, 1911, be declared forfeit. Such individuals, in order to become members, must apply for membership as new members. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Burton Payne Gray moved that when we do adjourn, it be to meet in this room, tomorrow, Friday afternoon, after the banquet. Motion seconded and carried.

*Mr. Will H. Thompson moved that Dr. Edward B. Weston be a committee of one to consult the records, and codify the constitution. Carried.

Mr. H. B. Richardson moved that the next annual meeting be held in Boston. Motion seconded by H. S. Taylor. Mr. Geo. F. Henry moved to amend by substituting the name Chicago for Boston. Motion seconded by Dr. Edward B. Weston.

After considerable discussion the motion to amend was carried. Yea 22, Nay 11. The motion as amended was then passed, Yea 22, Nay 0, Adjourned.

*Mr. Thompson's action virtually gave Dr. Weston full power to change the constitution in any way he felt it would benefit the association. It was his belief that if there were both a York and an American Round Champion in the men's division and a National and Columbia Round champion in the women's division it would increase attendance at the National tournaments. Dr. Elmer had some very strong comments on these changes.

Quote—

His authority for making this change lay in the fact that at the Annual Business Meeting in 1910 he had been empowered to draw up a new constitution which was to govern the next meeting. The words used to cover these cases were:

"Article IX. Archery Championship. This Association shall establish the Archery Championship of the United States of America, which shall be represented by suitable medals, to be contested for at each Annual Target Meeting by members of the Association only and under the following rules:

"The York Round Championship Medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the greatest number of points at the Double York Round.

"The Championship Medal for the American Round shall be awarded to the

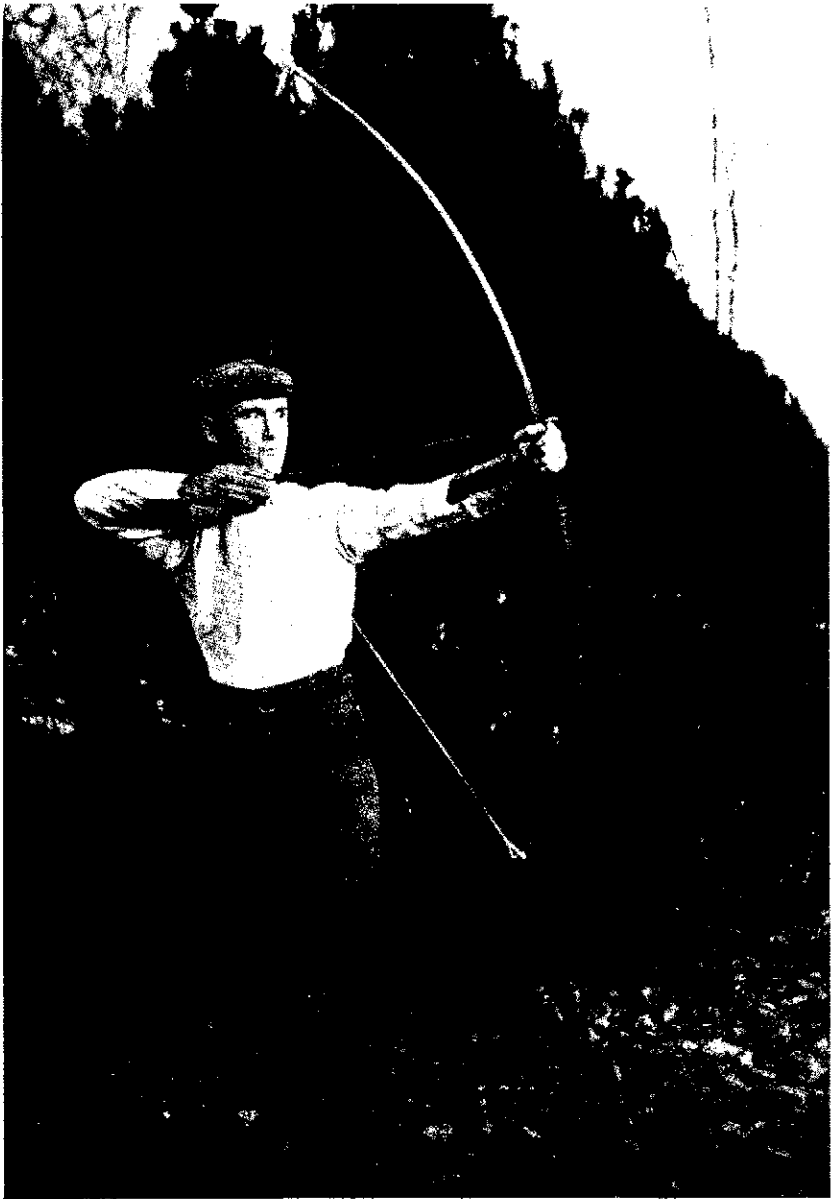


Photo From 1905 Spalding Catalog

A.R. CLARK
National Archery Association Champion
1900

Thirty-Second Annual Meeting

—OF THE—

National Archery Association of the United States

—WILL TAKE PLACE AT—

Chicago

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

August 16, 17, 18, 19, 1910

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FRANK E. CANFIELD, PRESIDENT, 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
A. G. WHITMAN, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT, Melrose, Mass.
GEORGE PHILLIPS BRYANT, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT, Boston, Mass.
WILL H. THOMPSON, 3D VICE PRESIDENT, Seattle, Wash.
DR. EDWARD B. WESTON, SECRETARY, 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
HERMAN L. WALKER, TREASURER, 6042 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE F. HENRY, Des Moines, Iowa.
CHAS. R. HUBBARD, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Z. E. JACKSON, Atchison, Kan.

1910 National Archery Association Tournament Program



N. A. A. MEETING, LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO.

**TWENTY-THIRD
ANNUAL
Target Meeting
National Archery Association
U. S. A.**

*On the Grounds of the
Avondale Club, Cincinnati, O.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
August 28, 29, 30, 1901.*

*Shooting Each Day will begin at
9:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.*

Target Fee.

**Gentlemen, \$3.00, Ladies, \$1.00 each
Noonday Meal at the Club-House**

Get off Avondale Electric Cars at Dana Avenue.
Grounds two blocks east.

OFFICERS

W. A. CLARK, *President,*
Cincinnati, O. . . Wyoming P. O.
D. F. MCGOWAN, *Vice-Pres.,*
Washington, D. C.
M. C. HOWELL, *Sec'y & Treas.,*
Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Rev. John LeRoy Taylor,
Cincinnati, O.
L. W. Maxson,
Washington, D. C.
A. Rankin Clark,
Washington, D. C.
C. C. Beach,
Battle Creek, Mich.
Dr. N. I. Scott,
Norwood, O.
President and Secretary
Members Ex-Officio.

1901 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**THIRTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 17-20, 1909, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Harriet Case	125	577	132	732	1566
2. Mrs. Amelia Barbe	95	367	118	500	1080
3. Miss Annabella Wallace	79	317	111	527	1034
4. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	71	237	123	595	1026
5. Mrs. C. P. Whitney	47	173	109	547	876
6. Miss Mary Williams	64	240	99	429	832
7. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	60	234	93	434	821
8. Miss Lillian Witner	56	190	101	403	750
9. Miss Julia Sullivan	42	160	103	421	726
10. Mrs. H. C. Wallace	38	154	88	400	680
11. Mrs. C. F. Woodruff			93	409	502
12. Mrs. E. B. Spalding	18	82	79	309	488
13. Mrs. E. B. Weston			89	393	482
14. Miss Florence Bishop	21	71	64	262	418
15. Miss Edna Wilson	12	52	36	114	214
16. Mrs. J. H. Pendry			25	87	112

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. George Bryant	227	975	176	1118	2496
2. Mr. Homer Taylor	168	746	176	964	2054
3. Wallace Bryant	158	724	171	949	2002
4. Will Thompson	149	605	157	753	1664
5. Herman Walker	129	527	152	754	1562
6. Frank Canfield	106	426	162	840	1534
7. Louis Felt	103	413	166	798	1480
8. George Henry	112	414	152	750	1428
9. E. Z. Jackson	103	435	145	711	1394
10. E. W. Frenz	115	419	145	655	1334
11. Ben Keys	97	383	142	644	1266
12. James Pendry	70	246	150	688	1154
13. Dr. C. S. Case	80	280	121	521	1002
14. Dr. E. B. Weston	71	277	128	488	964
15. C. S. Woodruff			166	784	950
16. E. I. Bruce	65	235	113	503	916
17. Homer Bishop	74	312	95	415	896
18. Dr. Carver Williams			152	648	800
19. A. C. Whitman			140	634	774
20. Charles Hubbard			126	568	694
21. W. H. Wills	127	479			606

TWENTY-THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
August 28-30, 1901, Cincinnati, Ohio

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. C. E. Woodruff	67	291	119	627	1104
2. Mrs. G. Pickard	71	281	104	484	940
3. Miss Lindsay	51	209	115	553	928
4. Miss Laughlin	56	226	107	499	888
5. Miss Georgia Clark			117	547	664
6. Mrs. H. Ragsdale	43	141	98	354	636
7. Miss Strong			88	400	488

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. H. Thompson	163	681	164	814	1822
2. Mr. A. R. Clark	149	645	159	817	1770
3. Mr. C. E. Woodruff	120	456	159	853	1588
4. Mr. J. L. Taylor	126	546	150	688	1510
5. Mr. W. A. Clark	108	420	155	693	1376
6. Mr. L. W. Maxson	119	387	131	621	1258
7. Mr. D. F. McGowan	94	354	139	629	1216
8. Mr. C. C. Beach	101	403	125	587	1216
9. Mr. H. H. Ragsdale	85	331	137	607	1160
10. Mr. H. H. Frankin	45	191	136	620	992
11. Mr. Geo. Pickard	25	109	138	632	904
12. Mr. R. E. Taylor	52	208	139	347	746
13. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			141	627	768
14. Mr. C. J. Strong			130	554	684

The thirty-first Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association was held in Chicago, Illinois, August 17, 18, 19, 20, 1909. There were a larger number of women archers present than had been for several years. Good weather prevailed throughout the meeting.

In winning the American Round Championship, Mr. Wallace Bryant broke the record of Mr. W. A. Clark, 179-1097, which had stood since 1886. His winning York Round score, 227-975 was second to the association's record, 215-995, made by Col. Robert Williams, Jr., in 1885. The scores as a rule were not high.

The National Round and the Columbia Round Championships were won by Miss Harriet Case of Chicago.

The Boston Archery Club won the men's team championship, and the Chicago Archers won the women's team championship.

The following were elected officers and executive committee for the ensuing year:

President—Frank E. Canfield, Chicago

Vice Presidents—A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.; G. P. Bryant, Boston, Mass.;
Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary—Dr. Edward B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer—Herman L. Walker, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee—Above named and:

George F. Henry, Des Moines, Iowa; Charles R. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Z. E. Jackson, Atchison, Kans.

The next meeting and tournament will be held in Chicago in August, 1910.



MAURICE THOMPSON
1st President of the National Archery Association
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1972

FINAL NOTICE AND PROGRAM
Thirty-First Annual Target Meeting
AUGUST 17-20, 1909

OUR THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING will be held in CHICAGO, AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20, and the program begins with a social gathering at headquarters on Monday evening, August 16th, when targets will be arranged and other preparations made for the tournament; and will end with the banquet and business meeting on Friday evening, when prizes will be awarded and officers elected.

A larger number of Special Prizes than usual will be offered this year and emblems and medals which some will be awarded will be announced at headquarters on evening of August 16th.

Chicago Archers hope to welcome a large gathering and expect to bend every energy towards giving their visitors an enjoyable time in every way.

We believe that the program herewith given will be satisfactory. Our headquarters will be in the Lexington Hotel, corner of Michigan Boulevard and 22nd Street. It is one of the finest in the city, and easily reached by the South Side Elevated Railroad to the 22nd Street Station and then a block and a half east. The Indiana Avenue electric line takes you direct to the hotel. The Hotel rates will be reasonable.

We wish to remind some of the members of the Association that their annual dues are yet unpaid. The target fees, which are \$1.00 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladies, should be paid to the Treasurer on Monday evening at the Hotel, or on the grounds Tuesday morning, before the shooting begins, if inconvenient to do so before.

The range will be in Washington Park, on the same grounds which we occupied last year. There will be no shooting on the tournament range before the regular morning and afternoon program begins. Those wishing preliminary practice can have the use of the Chicago Archers' targets, which are only a few minutes walk from the tournament grounds.

The refreshments are near the range. There, the Archers can rest and take their luncheon.

We hope that the Archers, who have attended many meetings, and helped to make them successful, will be with us this year, and that many, who have never taken part in a national meeting, will come. Let no one stay away for fear his name will not be among the list. The best shots do not always have the best time.

Archers who won the National Medals and Emblems at the last meeting, are reminded that the constitution requires that they return them to the executive committee, fifteen days prior to the next annual meeting. Please send them to the Secretary.

Will those receiving this communication, please reply, as soon as convenient, and let us know if they expect to attend the meeting. *Reply to 231.*

Fraternalists yours,

HOMER S. TAYLOR, *P. Sec.* HOMER W. BISHOP, *Sec'y.*

Chicago, July 28th, 1909

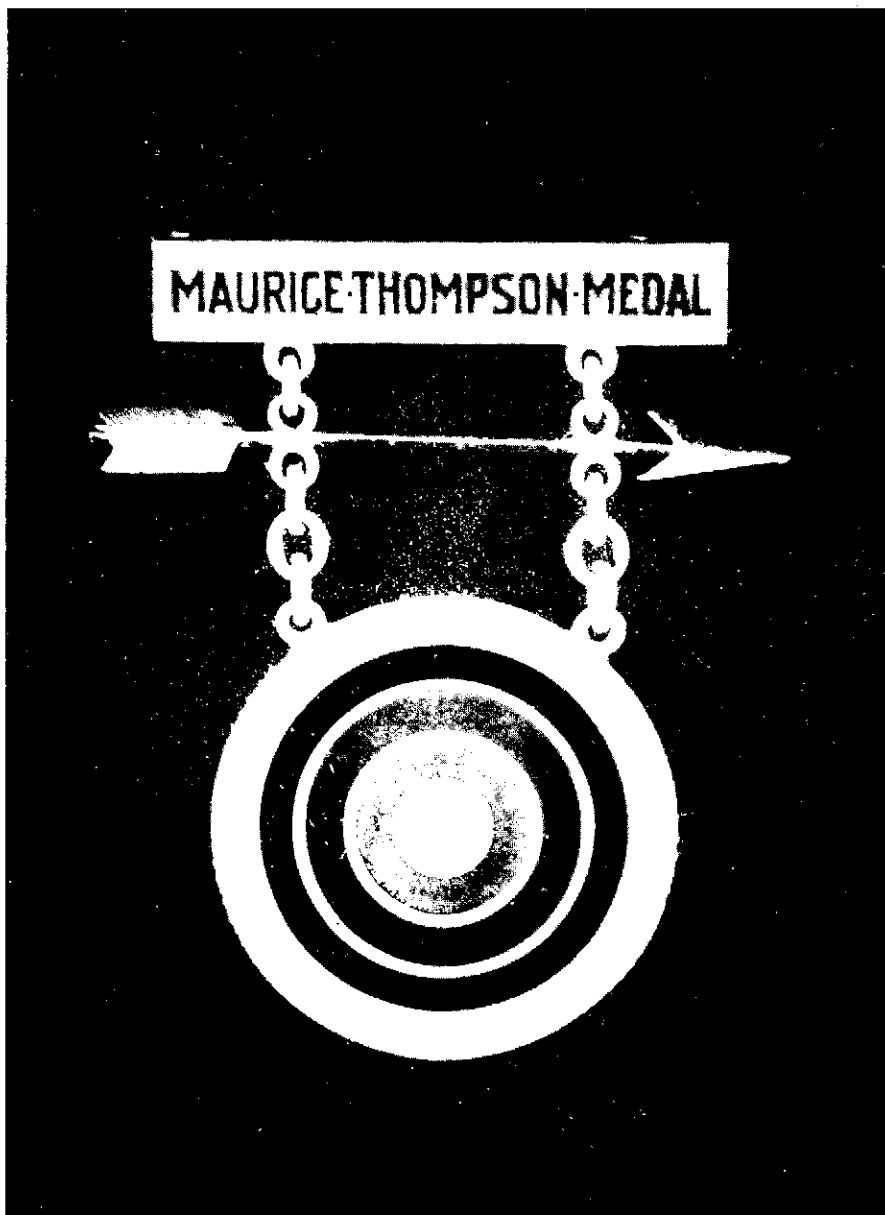
Program

- TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M. { 24 Arrows at 50 yards } 1ST COLUMBIA ROUND, LADIES.
 { 24 Arrows at 40 yards }
 { 24 Arrows at 30 yards }
- TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M. { 30 Arrows at 60 yards } 1ST AMERICAN ROUND, GENTLEMEN.
 { 30 Arrows at 50 yards }
 { 30 Arrows at 40 yards }
- TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M. { 48 Arrows at 60 yards } 1ST NATIONAL ROUND, LADIES.
 { 24 Arrows at 50 yards }
- TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M. { 72 Arrows at 100 yards } 1ST YORK ROUND, GENTLEMEN.
 { 48 Arrows at 80 yards }
 { 24 Arrows at 60 yards }

Wednesday's Program the same as Tuesday's.

- THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M. LADIES' HANDICAP
 { 96 Arrows at 50 yards, or }
 { 96 Arrows at 30 yards }
- THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M. GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP
 { 96 Arrows at 80 yards, or }
 { 96 Arrows at 40 yards }
- THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M. LADIES' TEAM ROUND
 { 96 Arrows at 50 yards }
- THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M. GENTLEMEN'S TEAM ROUND
 { 96 Arrows at 60 yards }
- FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. LADIES' HANDICAP
 { 96 Arrows 40 yards }
- FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP
 { 96 Arrows at 60 yards }
- FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M. FLIGHT SHOOTING
 EACH ARCHER TO HAVE THREE TRIALS.
 MATCH: LADIES 67. GENTLEMEN
 Ladies shoot 72 Arrows 40 yards
 Gentlemen shoot 72 Arrows at 60 yards
 To be paired according to rank of ladies in the 40 yard range in the double Columbia Round, and the gentlemen's rank in the 60 yard range in the double American Round.

Photo Courtesy David Sterling



MAURICE THOMPSON GOLD MEDAL
Awarded at each National to the Archer making the highest score at 100 yards
in the double York Round.

UNQUOTE

The spectacular shooting Will did at the 1908 National (he was then over sixty-four years of age) was I am sure in part due to his new outlook on life. His score of 225 at the 100 yard range in the first York was to stand for fourteen years. An excerpt from another of his letters to a long time friend, Edward Frenz on August 29, 1908 reveals just how satisfied he was with his shooting at this 1908 National.

QUOTE

Of course, I was pleased to come back once more in my elder years and win the old medal that came to me in 1879, 1884, 1888, and 1901, but more pleased because the score, 973, was worthy to win. My score on the second day of 536, with a hundred yards record of 49-225, being the best American record for both the long range and the Single York Round, comforted me for my many failures in the past to do anything in public at all comparable to my practice scores.

UNQUOTE

In the fall of 1908, Will went on a hunting trip into British Columbia with his old friends Jackson, Richardson, and Challiss. Challiss writes of the excursion in the Archery Review, telling that because he was naturally timid and Thompson being wonderfully wise, fortified themselves with a six-shooter carried in a holster, against the possible attack of an insulted bear which had not received a lethal wound from a broadhead. Unfortunately, toward the end of the hunt Thompson had the misfortune to have the revolver fall from the holster and discharge sending a bullet into his left arm.

This wound gave Will considerable trouble for some time. He ultimately regained partial use of his bow arm and made some remarkable scores with a light bow, but never again was he to master his favorite weapon, the Barnes' Masterpiece, christened the "Sulkane" with which he had won the second time and after sixty years of age the National Championship at Chicago.

In 1913 Will participated in his last National tournament and placed ninth. He brought with him to this tournament his protege, Dr. James Doughty, who officially won the York Round Championship on the old point system. Will undoubtedly derived more pleasure and satisfaction from the win of Dr. Doughty, than if he had himself won the tournament.

We look again at this man of unusual comprehension as he stepped before the joint houses of the Washington State Legislature on February 12, 1913 to give a eulogy on Abraham Lincoln on the 104th Anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth. One can only wonder as to what thoughts passed through his mind that day. He had been a confederate soldier, now here he was today about to give an address exalting the virtues of the man he and his brother had fought so hard against nearly 50 years before. Apparently the many years had erased all the scars and bitterness that once existed, for his address on February 12, 1913 was one of the most touching speeches one could ever hear or read. To separate a portion of his thoughts seems very inadequate but from these small paragraphs you may too know Will a little better.

MINUTES OF THE 1902 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

August 15, 1902

Lock Lynn Heights, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at the Lock Lynn Hotel Friday evening, President McGowan in the chair. The Sec. and Treasurer read the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report of that just closed, the latter, for the first time in several years showing a balance in hand. Minutes and report approved.

A committee on nominations was appointed and recommended candidates who were elected as follows:

President—Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Vice President—E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Sec. & Treasurer—C. R. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Committee:

Col. R. Williams, Washington, D.C.

W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio

Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.

Rev. G. C. Spencer Greenwich, Conn.

John Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill.

Niagara Falls was selected as the location for the next tournament of the association. The date was left to the new board of officers with instruction that it must be kept between Aug. 15 and 25, 1903.

The following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, the United States have been selected by a congress of delegates representing all the nations of the world, as the site for this quadremiral International Olympian Games for 1904, which said games are to take place in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, and

Whereas, every detail of the said enterprise will be conducted on a scale of excellence and in a manner comparable with the high standards established by the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893; the program to be presented including World's Championship contests in standard sports, exhibitions of games peculiar to the different nations of the earth, spectacular reproductions of the festivals; ceremonials and contests of ancient Greece and Rome, and a comprehensive exposition of sporting equipment. Therefore, it is resolved

That the National Archery Association at this, its twenty-fourth annual meeting pledges its earnest support and cooperation in promoting interest in said games, and insofar as lies in its power, will use its best efforts to secure the attendance of its members and also arrange for participation in prize and World's championship contests in archery, during the program of the International Olympian Games of 1904, and be it further

Resolved: That this preamble and resolution be given to the public press, and published in the report of this meeting with recommendations that the members cooperate along the lines of preparation above initiated.

The thanks of the association were extended to the proprietors of the Lock Lynn Heights Hotel for the use of the lawn as a target range and for the many other courtesies extended to the archers during the meeting.

The thanks of the association were also given to the retiring president, Mr. D. F. McGowan, who though barred from participation in the contests by a broken arm, had done so much to make the meeting so enjoyable to all participants.

WILL THOMPSON
1848-1918

Where would the National Archery Association be without Will Thompson? A man superb in so many facets of life; a lawyer, a writer, and an archer from his youth.

Many stories are written of his young manhood hunting with his brother Maurice in the hills of Georgia and later after the war in the swamps of Florida. Everyone who follows archery has thrilled to these adventures written by Maurice in the WITCHERY OF ARCHERY or one of his many other writings. Hundreds took up the sport of archery entranced by the adventures and encouragement of this hero and champion of their time.

Will was a participant and supporter of the National Archery Association from its founding until his death. As the first champion of the Association in 1879, he deserves to be always remembered. However, his fame is much greater, he participated in eighteen National championships from 1879 to 1913, a span of thirty-five years. During this time he never placed out of the top ten in any of these tournaments. In fact he only placed out of the top five on two occasions. He won the National Championship five times, his last victory was in 1908, almost thirty years to the day that he had won the first National Championship at Chicago in 1879.

Only one other man has ever duplicated this feat of winning championships so many years apart and that was his life long friend Homer Taylor. I now include a letter written by Will to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor a month before the 1908 championship. This letter was written after a long illness and one of the most compassionate letters I have ever read. A true insight into the type of man Will Thompson was.

QUOTE

My Dear Friends, Homer & Isadore,

Believe me I am grateful, oh! so grateful for your loving kindness. You thought of me, prayed for me and wrote to encourage me when I souly need the stay of your hands. I loved you before, and more and more under the benision of your tenderness. May God Bless you forever.

Chester is fine and I am fine. There is now no cloud in my sky. The stars are luminous and none is more hopeful. What may befall, the years only know, I am not afraid. The pinching stress of poverty may come, I can smile at it. Sickness, pain and even death are little things. All the evil thoughts that freeze the vitals and blacken the blood, and make life a horror are gone and shall never more come again. There is to be no great forum for me between this and Loveliland.

For your hope, your prayers, your cheer, I shall hold you forever dear.

Clear as amber, fine as musk, is life to them who pilgrim wise, go on and on from dawn to dusk, each morning nearer paradise. Oh not for them shall angels pray, they stand in everlasting light—they walk in Allah's smile by day, and nestle in his heart by night. If I could turn my wish to words and softly breathe them o'er and o'er, and send them forth like singing birds—To Homer and to Isadore. My heart would bid them say for me, the things love holds in memory.

Will H. Thompson
Seattle, Washington
June 11, 1908

At the suggestion of Mr. McGowan the Secretary was included in the vote of thanks. After a number of brief but enjoyable talks from several of the older archers present, looking toward stirring up renewed activity in archery for the coming year the meeting adjourned.

L. W. Maxson,
Sec. & Treas. N.A.A.

The attendance was fair, considering that the location was some hundred miles distant from the nearest archery centre. Archers were present from Seattle, on the Pacific Coast, Boston, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, and elsewhere, making this a more representative gathering than usual.

The scores average low, as all the ranges, except the ladies, were laid out on a sloping hillside, the best ground available in the neighborhood.

Niagara Falls was selected as the place for the meeting of 1903, and resolutions adopted approving the participation of the association in the Olympian games of 1904 at Chicago and pledging the support of the bowmen of the country thereto. Will H. Thompson was elected president for the ensuing year, with C. R. Hubbard of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary and treasurer.

TWENTY-FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS August 13-15, 1902, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	126	604	141	849	1720
2. Mrs. H. Pollock	92	380	131	691	1294
3. Mrs. E. C. Spencer	72	278	132	724	1206
4. Mrs. E. C. Cooke	99	373	114	546	1132

MENS CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. Will Thompson	148	564	164	930	1806
2. *Col. R. Williams	150	612	170	864	1796
3. Mr. Wallace Bryant	132	518	161	927	1738
4. Mr. W. A. Clark	124	472	161	849	1606
5. Mr. L. W. Maxson	112	386	142	674	1314
6. Mr. T. F. Scott	94	368	143	645	1250
7. Mr. C. R. Hubbard	83	323	135	601	1142
8. Mr. E. W. Frentz	67	297	136	590	1090
9. Mr. R. E. Taylor	65	221	140	630	1056
10. Mr. A. B. Casselman	61	205	123	527	916
11. Mr. C. C. Spencer			149	713	862
12. Mr. John Wilkinson			108	446	554
13. Mr. A. G. Whitman	38	138	55	223	454

*Col. Robert Williams was the official champion in 1902 by virtue of high Double York round score.

**MINUTES OF THE 1908 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, AUG. 21, 1908**

Meeting called to order by President, Edward B. Weston. Voted to dispense with reading minutes of last meeting.

Report of Treasurer, G. E. Spink, "The association is out of debt."

On motion of E. B. Weston, Art. V of constitution amended to read, "three Vice Presidents", instead of "Vice President".

J. M. Challiss moves, Chicago be place of next meeting. Seconded by C. C. Beach. Carried.

On motion of W. Carin Williams, the chair appointed committee of three to nominate officers of coming year. Committee reported,

President—H. S. Taylor, Chicago

Vice President—H. B. Richardson, Boston; J. M. Challiss, Atchison; E. H. Weston, Tropic, Calif.

Secretary—H. W. Bishop, Chicago

Treasurer—A. E. Spink, Chicago

Executive Committee—

The above officers with C. J. Strong, Cincinnati, L. F. Felt, and E. B. Weston, Chicago.

Report adopted and on motion of Z. E. Jackson declared elected.

On motion of Will H. Thompson, thanks extended to the President and Executive Committee for their work.

Dr. Weston spoke on the growth of Archery. Mr. Thompson read a poem prepared for the occasion.

On motion of F. E. Canfield, voted to send congratulations to Harry B. Richardson for his fine work in England. Moved by F. E. Canfield, that all rebounds from the target be scored 1-5, instead of 1-1.

J. M. Challiss moved, as a substitute, that the Secretary correspond with the English archers on the subject of scoring. Withdrawn.

E. B. Weston moved to amend the constitution on the subject of scoring rebounds and arrows passing through the target, by substituting the word "five" for "one". Seconded. Motion lost.

E. J. Bruce moved that the Secretary extend the thanks of the association to those who have donated special prizes. Carried.

J. M. Challiss spoke of the "Sportsmen's Review" of Cincinnati, and asked all to subscribe for it, and to contribute articles and news to its archery department. Medals and prizes presented. Adjourned.

W. C. Williams, Sec.
(E.B.W.)

Held at Washington Park, Chicago, Illinois, August 18-21, 1908. Except on the second day, when a brisk "norther" played havoc with the targets, the weather was fair, but the heat was excessive. The attendance was not bad considering that the competitors are drawn from points more than three thousand miles apart. The meeting was notable as so many who shot were also competitors at the first national tournament at Chicago in 1879, also in that the leading scores at both long and short ranges were made by these veterans. The absence of the Boston Archers, especially Harry Richardson, who was doing such excellent work at the English meetings, cut down the number of high scores; but the good fellowship and genial rivalry of those present made this one of the best meetings of recent years.

**MINUTES OF THE 1903 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
COUNTRY GOLF CLUB GROUNDS
NIAGARA FALLS, AUG. 21st., 1903**

Business meeting of the National Archery Association, President W. H. Thompson in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read, approved and ordered filed. Motion was made and caused to select St. Louis as the place for next year's tournament. Amendment was carried to give the Executive Committee power to change this location if it should be found inexpedient to have it at St. Louis.

Election of officers to serve for the ensuing year was next declared in order. W. H. Thompson was placed in nomination for President. He explained that the great distance from his home made it difficult for him to be of much service and suggested that someone else be placed in nomination and he be allowed to withdraw. His protest was without avail and no further nominations being made the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot which was done and Mr. Thompson was declared elected President.

E. B. Weston of Chicago was elected Vice President by acclamation. Wallace Bryant of Boston and C. R. Hubbard of Cincinnati were placed in nomination for Secretary and Treasurer. A count of the ballots showed that Mr. Hubbard had been elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The following Executive Committee were elected:

L. W. Maxson, Washington, D.C.

Geo. Wilkinson, Chicago, Ill.

G. W. Pickaw, Cincinnati, Ohio

Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. C. Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Date of next meeting was left to the decision of the Executive Committee.

The Secretary was directed to write to the officers of the Country Golf Club thanking them for the use of the Club grounds during this meeting. Especial notice was made of the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Dunlap, President of the Club.

Motion was made and carried to instruct the Secretary to write to Mr. Geo. Wilkinson expressing the sympathy of all present in regard to injuries he received in a recent RK accident, but for which, he would have been with us at this meeting. Also thanks for the eight fine bow-strings which he sent as special prizes.

All gave a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

There being no further business meeting was then adjourned.

CHAS. R. HUBBARD,
SEC. & TREAS., NAA

The twenty-fifth annual meeting was held at Niagara Falls, Aug. 19 to 21, 1903. Through the courtesy of the Niagara Falls Country Club, the contests were shot on the golf links, one of the most beautiful ranges ever used by the association. The attendance was a little above the average, and included most of the bowmen who have kept the pastime alive during the past decade. There seems to be a growing interest in the sport, and a number of new archers contested. Boston sent a strong team, including the youngest bowman who has ever contested at the National meeting. Though but fourteen years of age, Mr. H. Richardson made a record excelled by few at the meeting. Mr. Will H. Thompson won the championship for the fifth time. The weather was pleasant, but a strong and fitful wind prevented high scores being made. Best scores as follows:

MRS. LIDA SCOTT HOWELL
1859-1939

On July 30th., 1933, Mrs. M. C. Howell visited the Annual Ohio State Target Championship. With her she carried a scrapbook of memorabilia and scores from the many tournaments of her earlier years. (I had the pleasure of going over this very same scrapbook at Mrs. Howell's granddaughter's home in May of 1975.) One can only imagine what went through her mind that day, as it had been over a quarter of a century since the last time she was at an Archery Tournament. A half century almost to the day that she won her first National Championship in 1883, only a few miles from the very spot where this tournament was being held!

Lida Scott became interested in archery around 1878 or 1879 as a result of articles she had read by Maurice Thompson. She won the Ohio State Archery Championship in 1881 and 1882. In the spring of the following year she married Millard Howell. And she also won her first National Championship!

This was to be the start of one of the most incredible records ever to be recorded in archery (or for that matter in any other sport). Between 1883 and 1907 Mrs. Howell shot in 20 National Championships, winning 17 of them. In 1895 she set records in the Double National Rounds and totals that were to stand until 1931, 36 years later! Both she and Mr. M. C. Howell won the National Championships in 1899. It is the only time in the history of the N.A.A. that a husband and wife have won the championship in the same year. After her retirement from the National competition in 1907 it was to be nearly a quarter of a century until the championship scores reached the level of those shot by Mrs. Howell.

In 1904 a reporter from the Cincinnati Times Star interviewed Mrs. Howell after winning her 15th. championship. When asked why she preferred archery over other sports, she replied, "Archery is a picturesque game, the range with its smooth green and distant glowing target with its gold and radiating red, blue, black, and white, the white-garbed players, with graceful big bows and flying arrows, makes a beautiful picture." The reporter commented that the love of archery with her is surely inborn.

Truer words could not have been spoken. In a letter to Mr. Louis Smith nearly 30 years later, Mrs. Howell writes of her renewed interest in archery. Remember she was seventy-four years of age when she wrote that letter, and in a few words far better than anything more I could say, she tells how much she loved archery.

"My interest in the sport once more has awakened and I have met for a few practice arrows, after an interval of 27 years my faithful yew bow and my last six Aldred arrows still stand by and reward my efforts by doing good service and hitting the target occasionally."

On August 8, 1975 at the National Archery Association banquet in Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Howell was inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame.

TWENTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
August 19-21, 1903, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	135	653	140	862	1790
2. Mrs. H. W. Pollock	87	373	119	595	1174
3. Mrs. G. Pickard	70	258	115	527	970
4. Mrs. E. C. Spencer	74	264	95	415	848
5. Miss M. Taylor	63	241	106	404	814
6. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	47	179	101	479	806

MENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. W. H. Thompson	162	630	168	920	1880
2.*Mr. W. Bryant	157	653	158	832	1800
3. Col. R. Williams	133	515	170	898	1716
4. Mr. T. F. Scott	97	385	151	767	1400
5. Mr. W. A. Clark	102	352	161	771	1386
6. Mr. L. W. Maxson	95	391	139	609	1234
7. Mr. C. E. Dallin	84	294	147	692	1217
8. Mr. H. Richardson	111	423	122	508	1164
9. Mr. A. B. Casselman	82	324	105	511	1022
10. Mr. C. J. Strong	59	207	126	580	972
11. Mr. G. C. Spencer			157	763	NC 910
12. Mr. R. E. Taylor	63	261	95	387	806
13. Mr. G. Pickard			123	565	INC 688
14. Mr. C. E. Hubbard			125	537	INC 662
15. Mr. E. B. Weston			92	412	INC 504

*Mr. Bryant was the official champion of the 1903 championship by virtue of high double York Round score.

**TWENTY-NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 13-16, 1907, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1.* Mrs. M. C. Howell	123	619	143	931	1816
2. Miss H. A. Casc	79	307	113	473	972
3. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	71	317	84	356	828
4. Mrs. H. W. Pollock	29	99	101	495	724
5. Mrs. H. S. Taylor	33	135	105	445	718
6. Mrs. A. G. Bryant	48	156	79	345	628
7. Miss C. S. Bruce	31	93	52	190	366
8. Mrs. W. G. Valentine	11	35	45	189	280
9. Miss Mary Williams	14	68	37	159	278
10. Mrs. A. Barbe	47	197			244

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. H. B. Richardson	184	860	168	928	2140
2. Mr. Wallace Bryant	183	797	173	983	2136
3. Col. Robert Williams	172	726	175	1009	2082
4. Mr. W. H. Thompson	178	758	166	900	2002
5. Mr. H. S. Taylor	145	577	166	942	1830
6. Mr. A. F. Spink	128	550	163	911	1752
7. Mr. T. F. Scott	121	471	157	763	1512
8. Mr. E. W. Frenz	121	447	151	765	1484
9. Mr. C. E. Dallin	97	393	153	717	1360
10. Mr. Ben Keys	105	407	146	652	1310
11. Mr. James Strong	83	347	122	554	1106
12. Mr. C. C. Beach			171	927	1098
13. Dr. E. B. Weston	97	385	109	505	1096
14. Dr. W. C. Williams	121	483	75	399	1078
15. Mr. W. A. Clark			159	857	1016
16. Mr. L. F. Felt			161	819	980
17. Dr. R. E. Taylor	69	283	117	507	976
18. Mr. E. L. Bruce	73	275	115	459	922
19. Mr. George Henry			151	765	916
20. Mr. F. D. Canfield	58	224	114	496	892
21. Mr. W. G. Valentine			141	681	822
22. Mr. A. Gilmour	61	207	107	439	814
23. Mr. H. R. Bruce	35	115	123	503	776
24. Mr. Tac. Hussey			117	555	672
25. Mr. F. A. Blackburn			104	442	546
26. Mr. H. W. Bishop			92	332	424

*This was the last National Mrs. Howell shot. Her margin of 844 points in this tournament over her nearest competitor has never been matched. One wonders why—at the peak of her shooting powers—she decided to retire from competition. I suspect it was due to Mr. Howell's failing health, as he had not shot in competition for a number of years.

**MINUTES OF THE 1904 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
SEPT. 21st, 1904, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

Annual business meeting of the National Archery Association, President W. H. Thompson in the chair. On motion reading of the minutes of last meeting was dispensed with. Treasurer's report was postponed as Secretary and Treasurer books had been mislaid by the American Express Co. Motion was made by Dr. Weston to select Chicago for next meeting place. President Thompson asked Mr. McGowan to take the chair. He spoke of the invitation to Niagara Falls. Mr. Hammond presented an invitation from Detroit. Mr. H. O. Taylor spoke in favor of Chicago referring to the probable chance of a revival of Archery there. Moved to make the selection of Chicago unanimous which was passed.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Dr. E. B. Weston, Chicago, Ill.

Vice President—H. B. Casselman, Washington, D.C.

Sec. & Treasurer—W. G. Valentine, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee:

Will H. Thompson Seattle, Wash.

W. H. Clark—Cincinnati, Ohio

Wallace Bryant—Boston, Mass.

Dr. Carver Williams—Chicago, Ill.

Homer S. Taylor—Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Ben Keys was added to the Committee in the event that the Secretary and Treasurer is not a member ex-officio.

Mr. Spencer offered a resolution that the President and Secretary prepare and send the family of the late John Wilkinson a suitable expression of sympathy and regret at his sudden death. Mr. McGowan moved that the Secretary send a letter of thanks to the Archers of Detroit and Niagara Falls for their invitations to hold our next meeting at their cities and to invite them to be present at Chicago.

Motion was carried that the date of next meeting be fixed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after 12th. of August 1905.

Mr. Taylor moved that Miss Thompson and Weston be appointed a Committee to secure the targets used at this meeting for next year.

Motion was made and carried to have the scores made at this meeting printed and distributed among the archers.

There being no further business meeting was on motion adjourned.

CHAS. R. HUBBARD,
SEC. & TREAS., NAA

The 1904 National was a landmark tournament in many ways. First, it was the start of the second quarter century of the Association, Second, for the first time it brought Archery into the Olympic Games, and Third, but most important it was the beginning of an era that was to bring many new and younger people into the Association.

People like Will Thompson, Louis Maxson, Col. Robert Williams, W. A. Clark, M. C. Howell, T. F. Scott, and a few others who had been the backbone of the association for the past 25 years were now well along in years. These men fully realized the importance of getting new and younger archers into the association and made every effort to do just that.

Although even at 70 years of age Col. Williams gave G. P. Bryant, 45 years his junior, one of the hardest fought victories in the history of the association at this tournament.

Here again we quote from Dr. Elmer's book of Archery, as to the interesting things

August 13, 1907—

Harry Richardson, champion archer, won the last set in the double York round of the national tourney at Washington Park today, making the largest number of gross hits and running up the largest score in the two days of shooting. Richardson's score was 860. He made 184 hits. Wallace Bryant of Boston, champion in 1903, came second with a score of 797 and 183 hits. Col. Robert Williams, the veteran of many tournaments, who has made the record in American meets, stood third with 723 as his score and 173 hits to his credit.

Will H. Thompson of Seattle, Washington, who is called the father of American archery, gave his younger rival a hard race for second honors, scoring a total of 758 points and making 178 hits. H. S. Taylor won fifth place, running up 568 points for his score and hitting the target 145 times.

Richardson, who has won half a championship for another year, shot consistently throughout the two rounds, always keeping a short distance ahead of his nearest competitor. Bryant at times came so near the champion as to make it uncomfortable for him, but the steady work of the title holder conquered. Both Col. Williams and W. H. Thompson shot like winners, at times going to the gold on many of their shots.

Two American rounds, which consist of short-range shots, yet remain. Should some one other than the champion capture honors in these rounds, there will be two champions for 1907. While a majority of critics are of the opinion that Richardson will make a clean sweep, there are several men who may wrest the short-range title from the young easterner. Bryant, Taylor, Williams or Thompson might take a brace and turn the trick.

One of the features of today's shooting was the close scoring of Williams and Thompson, the veteran experts, in the last York round. Col. Williams scored 396 points, closely followed by Thompson with a score of 394. There was only one difference in the hits of this pair.

Another feature was the playing of E. W. Frenz of Boston and A. E. Spink of Chicago, who were paired off together. At the end of the second flight this morning Frenz led by one point. In the last flight the Chicago player made several good shots to the gold and forged into the lead, winning by 291 to 251.

Mrs. M. C. Howell won the medal in the double National round with a score of 619 points and hitting the target 123 times. The work of the Cincinnati woman was brilliant, showing a score more than double that of her nearest competitor.

Miss H. A. Case of Chicago offered the real surprise of the day by capturing second honors among woman archers in the double National round. She led Mrs. E. W. Frenz of Boston by the close margin of three points. Miss Case scored 307 points while Mrs. Frenz made 304.

Miss Case's performance was a surprise because she is a young student of archery. Mrs. A. Barbe came nearest to the score of the Boston player with 197 points, and Mrs. A. S. Bryant was a close fifth with 183 points to her credit.

the shorter ranges were not as satisfactory, but considering the fact that most of the arrows missed sunk to the feather in mud and water, they average well.

Mrs. M. C. Howell won the ladies' contests as usual.

The next meeting of the National Association will be held about the middle of August, 1905, at Chicago, Illinois.

TWENTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP SEPT. 19-21, 1904, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	130	620	141	867	1758
2. Miss E. C. Cooke	103	419	126	630	1278
3. Mrs. H. Pollock	103	419	124	630	1276
4. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff	66	234	113	547	960
5. Miss Mabel Taylor	48	160	59	243	508
6. Miss Leonie Taylor	39	159	53	229	480

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. C. P. Bryant	192	820	176	1048	2236
2. Mr. R. Williams	191	819	161	991	2162
3. Mr. Will Thompson	190	816	167	949	2122
4. Mr. W. Bryant	144	618	160	818	1740
5. Mr. C. S. Woodruff	123	487	167	907	1684
6. Mr. Ben Keys	132	532	158	840	1662
7. Mr. Homer Taylor	130	506	159	811	1606
8. Mr. Harry Richardson	119	439	163	813	1534
9. Mr. E. Frenz	130	528	135	665	1458
10. Mr. C. Dallen	119	355	156	816	1446
11. Mr. Lewis Maxson	91	341	157	777	1366
12. Mr. T. F. Scott	89	375	130	562	1156
13. Mr. W. A. Clark			164	880	1044
14. Mr. E. I. Bruce	52	238	112	516	918
15. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			151	779	930
16. Mr. G. C. Spencer			153	701	854
17. Mr. S. H. Duvall			151	699	840
18. Mr. A. B. Casselman			136	628	764
19. Mr. R. E. Taylor			121	533	654
20. Mr. E. H. Weston			112	508	620
21. Mr. W. G. Valentine			83	345	428

MINUTES OF THE 1907 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
August 16, 1907, Chicago, Ill.

Annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States held in the refectory at Washington Park, Chicago. Meeting called to order by President Taylor after luncheon.

Mr. Will H. Thompson called to the chair by President Taylor. Mr. Thompson made some interesting remarks concerning the duty of archers to interest other and especially the young in the sport. Mr. Thompson then awarded the medals and prizes as follows:

York Round Championship Medal to Harry B. Richardson of Boston. 100 yds. medal to Wallace Bryant of Boston. 80 yards medal to Will H. Thompson of Seattle. 60 yds. medal to Col. Robert Williams. Most golds to H. B. Richardson.

National Round Championship medal to Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati. 60 yards medal to Miss H. A. Case of Chicago. 50 yards medal to Mrs. E. W. Frenz of Boston. Most golds to Mrs. Howell. American Championship medal to Col. Robert Williams, Jr. of Washington.

Columbia Round Championship medal to Mrs. M. C. Howell. 40 yards medal to Mrs. Pollock of Cincinnati. 30 yards medal to Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Chicago.

Potomac Round—Gents. Col. Williams

Potomac Round—Ladies Mrs. Howell

Best 72 at 100 yards.

Flight shooting gents

Flight shooting ladies

Havens trophies representing \$250 each awarded to Col. Williams and Mrs. Howell for best scores at Single American and Columbia rounds respectively.

80 yds. Handicap prize to C. J. Strong

60 yds. Handicap prize to W. A. Clark

60 yds. Handicap prize ladies to Mrs. Pollock

50 yds. Handicap prize ladies to Mrs. H. S. Taylor

President Taylor resumed chair. Mr. Geo. F. Henry moved to omit reading of last meeting. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Henry moved the next tournament be held in Chicago.

Seconded and carried.

Mr. H. S. Taylor left chair to nominate Dr. E. B. Weston for President. Dr. Weston elected viva voce unanimously. Dr. Weston nominated Geo. F. Henry of Des Moines as Vice President. Elected viva voce. Dr. W. C. Williams nominated for corresponding secretary by W. H. Thompson. Elected.

Mr. Henry nominated Mr. H. E. Sprink of Chicago for Treasurer. Elected.

Outside members of Executive Committee reelected on motion of H. R. Bruce. Mr. Richardson moved to add 1 name to Executive Committee. Carried. F. E. Canfield of Chicago. Elected.

Mr. Ben Keys moved to instruct secretary to draw up resolutions extending thanks to Mr. Havens for trophies. Carried.

Mr. F. C. Canfield withdrew his name for Executive Committee and moved to substitute name of C. C. Beach of Battle Creek. Carried.

Resolution of thanks to Chicago Archers were offered by Mr. Frenz for Boston contingent and by Will H. Thompson.

Motion to adjourn by C. E. Dallin. Seconded and carried.

W. C. Williams

Acting Secretary

For Dr. E. B. Weston, Sec.

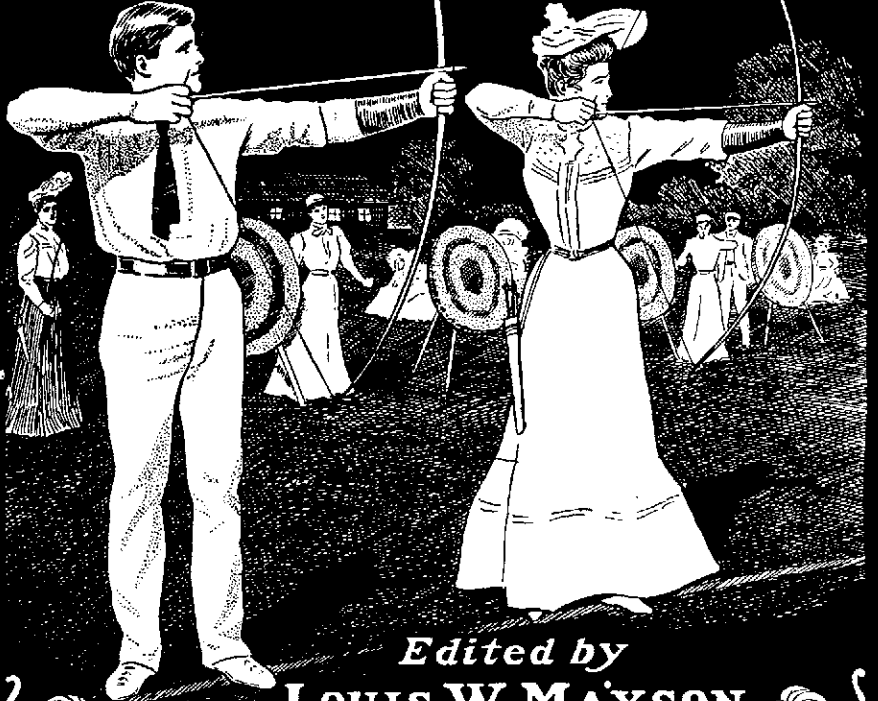
Vol. XXI, No. 248

Price 10 cents

SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Official ARCHERY GUIDE



Edited by

LOUIS W. MAXSON

AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING CO.

21 Warren Street, New York.

1905 SPALDING ARCHERY GUIDE

**TWENTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 15-17, 1905, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. M. C. Howell	124	570	142	910	1746
2. Mrs. A. M. Phillips	106	464	127	699	1396
3. Mrs. F. E. Canfield	44	150	108	484	786
4. Mrs. C. S. Woodruff			97	547	644
5. Mrs. E. B. Weston			83	383	466

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mr. G. P. Bryant	172	716	164	966	2018
2. Mr. H. S. Taylor	161	709	170	966	2006
3. Mr. W. H. Thompson	167	695	170	968	2000
4. Mr. C. C. Beach	106	406	194	1006	1712
5. Mr. C. S. Woodruff	113	485	171	933	1702
6. Mr. W. Bryant	146	576	150	820	1692
7. Mr. A. R. Clark	128	526	163	861	1678
8. Col. R. Williams, Jr.	129	563	157	751	1600
9. Mr. L. W. Maxson	120	510	157	751	1538
10. Mr. B. Keys	130	542	141	721	1534
11. Mr. W. G. Valentine	93	407	161	779	1440
12. Dr. W. Williams	116	482	136	670	1404
13. Mr. H. Richardson	125	453	125	547	1250
14. Mr. T. F. Scott	88	332	145	669	1234
15. Mr. A. B. Casselman	71	301	140	606	1118
16. Mr. C. S. Woodruff			171	933	1104
17. Mr. T. Hussey	64	248	129	605	1046
18. Mr. E. J. Bruce	78	292	123	539	1032
19. Dr. A. M. Phillips	62	208	121	529	920
20. Mr. W. A. Clark			153	761	914
21. Mr. A. E. Spink	54	206	129	517	906
22. Mr. C. R. Hubbard			143	673	816
23. Mr. D. F. McGowan			146	658	804
24. Mr. G. F. Henry			130	646	776
25. Mr. K. F. Taylor			142	634	776
26. Dr. E. R. Weston	55	219	97	387	758
27. Mr. F. A. Bruce			106	488	594
28. Mr. H. R. Bruce			105	411	516

Dear Sir,

Being one of the few enthusiastic archers who assembled at Crawfordsville, Indiana, in the spring of 1879 and assisted in organizing the Association of which you are now the honored president, and having ever since regarded archery as one of the most delightful pastimes in which both ladies and gentlemen can engage, and desiring to add my niche toward the encouragement of those who have kept this fine sport alive through years of discouragement, as well as to have in your hands a memorial of my early interest, I have been moved to present to the Association two gold medals. The one for the ladies, the other for the gentlemen; to be perpetual prizes; to be competed for at your public meetings and to be each held by the winner for one year, then to be returned to the president of the Association to again be the subject of competition. No archer to be barred by reason of having won another prize.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the terms, I schedule below the conditions:

1.

The ladies' medal to be for "most golds" at the Double National Round, regardless of other successes.

2.

The gentlemen's medal to be for "most golds" at the Double York Round, regardless of other successes.

3.

Each medal to remain the property of the National Archery Association, to be held by the winner until the succeeding Annual Meeting, at which time it shall be returned to the President of the Association, to be again competed for.

4.

In the event of the National Archery Association ceasing to exist, or should it become so lukewarm or indifferent towards the sport that it fails to hold its public competitive meetings at reasonable intervals—not over three years apart—then these two medals are to revert to and be returned to the donor.

Trusting that these trophies may aid in stimulating interest in this beautiful pastime, and that your Association will accept them in the spirit in which they are offered, not so much on account of their slight value, but for the deep interest I take in the success and perpetuation in America of this fine, clean sport.

Very Truly,
A. G. Spalding

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Chicago on Aug. 15, 16, and 17. The range on the Campus at the southern end of Washington Park was the most beautiful ever used by the association. The attendance showed a further advance in the slow revival of archery in the United States, over forty archers contesting. Large clubs have been organized at several points, and this meeting brought out quite a number of bowmen who had been present at the first association meeting at Chicago in 1879. The scores were low, in view of the fact that eight ex-champions were present, but a high, fitful wind directly across the range rendered close shooting impossible. Mr. G. P. Bryant, of Boston, and Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati, again won the championships.

The next meeting will be held at Boston in July, 1906. The leading scores follow:



SPALDING MOST GOLDS MEDAL

Awarded at each National Tournament to the Archer making the most golds in the double York Round.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. R. P. Elmer	162	764	176	1052	2154
2. Dr. O. I. Hertig	161	651	167	911	1890
3. G. P. Bryant	155	627	154	818	1754
4. W. J. Holmes	141	545	170	884	1740
5. H. S. Taylor	150	604	164	802	1720
6. J. M. Mauser	125	505	160	886	1676
7. W. D. Douthitt	126	522	163	857	1668
8. H. L. Walker	135	595	156	780	1666
9. J. Jiles	131	487	158	870	1646
10. S. W. Wilder	118	482	156	776	1532
11. C. E. Dallin	140	602	139	645	1526
12. B. P. Gray	106	460	159	797	1522
13. Col. R. Williams	99	399	157	837	1492
14. F. I. Pickham	139	525	150	666	1480
15. A. C. Hale	131	539	137	643	1450
16. L. C. Smith	102	434	150	712	1398
17. J. Duff	93	381	153	765	1392
18. Rev. E. I. Cole	101	365	151	735	1352
19. T. T. Hare	113	453	142	622	1330
20. A. B. Casselman	90	346	139	717	1292
21. E. W. Frentz	85	325	148	684	1242
22. A. R. Clark			163	857	1020
23. W. McOwen	68	250	99	391	808
24. E. E. Trout	49	159	104	412	724
25. E. C. B. Fletcher			96	432	528
26. P. Silver	36	104	43	161	344
27. Dr. H. Skinner	15	59	49	187	310

1914 JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. JR.		DBL. JR.		TOTAL
	NATIONAL		COLUMBIA		
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dorothy Smith	40	162	90	386	678
2. Colin Studds, Jr.	45	149	85	395	674
3. Mahlon Hutchinson	44	150	81	367	642
4. E. Sydenham Page, Jr.	22	66	74	330	492
5. Edith Watt	11	37	25	92	165
6. Eastman Studds	3	15	23	101	142
7. Ronald Wilson	3	7	12	36	58
8. Marshall Ward			9	39	48



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

Competitors at 1914 National Archery Association Championships

Thirty-Seventh Annual Tournament

-OF THE-

National Archery Association of the United States

-WILL TAKE PLACE AT-

Chicago

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

August 10, 11, 12, 13, 1915

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HERMAN L. WALKER, PRESIDENT, Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago.
DR. ROBERT P. ELMER, 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT, Wayne, Pa.
JAMES S. JILES, 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BURTON PAYNE GRAY, 3RD VICE-PRESIDENT, Boston, Mass.
JAMES H. PENDRY, SECRETARY-TREASURER, 616 Stewart Ave., Chicago.
HOMER S. TAYLOR, Buffalo, N. Y.
DR. CALVIN S. CASE, Chicago, Ill.
HOMER W. BISHOP, Chicago, Ill.
FRANK E. GANFIELD, Kansas City, Mo.

1915 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1915 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States of America was held in Room 126, Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Thursday morning, August 12, 1915.

Present at opening of the meeting, Dr. Elmer and Hertig and Messrs. Jiles, Duff, Bishop, S. L. Smith, Douthitt, Holmes, Walker, Canfield, Spink and Pendry.

President Walker presiding, minutes of previous Annual Meeting held at Wayne, Pa. August 19, 1914 read and approved, also memorandum of Feb. 11, 1915 showing the resignation of Dr. E. B. Weston as Secretary-Treasurer and the election to that position of Mr. J. H. Pendry by mail vote of the Executive Committee.

The Secretary-Treasurer estimated that after all expenses were paid he would have something over \$100.00 to forward to his successor.

Upon the Chair calling for reports of Committee, Dr. Elmer as Chairman of Committee appointed at previous annual meeting for that purpose, presented and read to the meeting a tentative draft of the new Constitution.

The reading was followed closely by those present, a member as he thought best, suggesting a change in the wording of an article which, in some instances was accepted by the Committee Chairman (Dr. Elmer) and in others settled by a motion, duly seconded and a vote of the meeting.

Thus on motion of Dr. Elmer, duly seconded, by a vote of seven for —to three against, it was decided that the Double York Round shall be awarded the archer having the highest total hits and score, and upon motion by Dr. Elmer, duly seconded, it was voted that the winner of the Double National Round shall be the woman who makes the highest score with hits added. In case of tie the woman with highest score wins. In case of second tie, the woman with the highest score at 60 yards wins.

Two additional articles or amendments to the Constitution as read were adopted, viz.

On motion of Dr. Hertig seconded by Mr. Smith, it was voted that
"A hit or hits made by an archer on a target not assigned to him shall not be counted."

And on motion of Mr. Duff seconded by Dr. Elmer, it was voted that
"No archer shall be allowed to shoot the first and second rounds in any event on the same target."

On motion of Dr. Elmer, seconded by Mr. Jiles, the Constitution as read with amendment was thus adopted.

(The Constitution in full as a part of these minutes will be found at the end of this record.)

On motion of Dr. Hertig seconded by Mr. Douthitt, a vote of thanks was given Dr. Elmer for his work in connection with the new Constitution.

On motion of Dr. Elmer, seconded by Mr. Holmes it was voted that a suitable number of copies of the Constitution be printed and distributed to members of the National Archery Association.

Mr. James Duff then invited the Association to hold its next Tournament 1916, at Jersey City, J.J.

On motion of Dr. Hertig, seconded by Mr. Douthitt it was voted to accept Mr. Duff's invitation.

On motion of Dr. Elmer seconded by Mr. Pendry it was voted that the chair appoint a committee of three to prepare a ballot of officers for the ensuing year.

The Chair appointed as such committee Messrs. Jiles, Hertig and Elmer.

The Committee after due deliberation presented the following list of officers of

the National Archery Association for the ensuing year.

President—James Duff, Jersey City, N.J.

First Vice-President—Herman Walker, Chicago, Ill.

Second Vice-President—W. J. Holmes, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Third Vice-President—G. P. Bryant, Boston, Mass.

Secretary-Treasurer—Robert McNeil, Jersey City, N.J.

Balance of Executive Committee:

J. H. Pendry, Chicago, Ill.

H. S. Taylor, Buffalo, N.Y.

J. M. Mauser, Laury Station, Pa.

T. T. Hare, Radnor, Pa.

On motion of Dr. Hertig seconded by Mr. Bishop it was voted that the Secretary cast the ballot of the Association for the election of the above named gentlemen to the offices mentioned.

The Secretary announced the ballot, so cast, and officers above so duly elected.

The meeting then adjourned to reassemble at the banquet the following evening.

At the banquet meeting on motion duly seconded a vote of thanks was given to Frank Foster, General Supt. of South Park System and Mr. Richards, his assistant for their very kind assistance given us prior to and during the Tournament.

On January 10, 1915, Dr. E. B. Weston on account of poor health, resigned as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Archery Association of the United States.

By mail vote of the Executive Committee, participated in by Messrs. Walker, Elmer, Jiles, Gray, Taylor, Case, Bishop and Canfield, his resignation was accepted with regret and Mr. J. H. Pendry elected to the position.

The typewritten carbon copy of the Constitution, received from Dr. Elmer, (with pen and ink corrections, evidently by him, viz. Article 14, Interpolation of the word "Annual".

Article 45. "Three Men" changed to "Three Archers" and "four men teams"), changed to "four archer teams", and pen and ink corrections made by me with Dr. Elmer's approval viz. Article 26, "Concentric" for "consecutive".

The insertion of the amendments or two additional articles as Nos. 35 and 44 and consequent change in the number of the following articles will be found posted in the official score book.

J. H. PENDRY
Secretary-Treasurer

REVISED CONSTITUTION

1. This organization shall be known as the National Archery Association of the United States of America.
2. The objects of the Association shall be to encourage the practice of archery and to arrange each year, a Tournament to determine the Archery Championship of the United States.
3. The officers of the Association shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents and a Secretary-Treasurer.
4. There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the five officers and four other members of which the President shall be Chairman.

It shall have full control of the business and property of the Association except when the Association is assembled in its Annual Business meeting.

5. The officers, and the other members of the Executive Committee, shall assume the functions of office within thirty days after their election and shall hold office until the qualification of their successors.
6. All records, fully completed, and the properly audited accounts, together with the funds and all other property of the Association, shall be turned over to the newly elected officers within thirty days after the close of the Annual Tournament.
7. A vacant office may be filled by a vote of a majority of the Executive Committee.
8. Anyone may be admitted to membership in the Association if recommended by a member in good standing and approved by the President and Secretary-Treasurer.
9. An application for membership must be accompanied by a membership fee of three dollars and an annual due of two dollars, which will be returned if the applicant be not accepted.
10. A member may be expelled by a vote of majority of those present at an Annual Business meeting.
11. Anyone may be elected to Life Membership, without dues, by a special vote at an Annual Business Meeting.
12. The Annual dues for each member shall be two dollars.
13. A member shall be suspended at the expiration of a fiscal year for non-payment of the dues of that year. He may be reinstated at any time by paying either his lapsed dues or the initiation fee, as he may prefer, together with the dues of the year in which his reinstatement occurs.
14. The fiscal year shall end at midnight of the last day of the Annual Tournament.
15. On being originally admitted to membership one shall pay a membership fee of three dollars.
16. The Association shall hold an Annual Tournament, between the 15th. of July and the 15th. of September, each year. This Tournament shall be to determine the Archery Championships of the United States and for such other forms of practice and competition in Archery as are directed by the Executive Committee.
17. Before a member may participate in the Annual Tournament he must pay a target fee of three dollars and must be free of all indebtedness to the Association, including the dues for the current year.
18. The Association shall hold an Annual Business Meeting during the Annual Tournament. At this meeting the officers and other members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year shall be elected, the place for the next Annual Tournament decided upon and any other business transacted.
19. The Annual Tournament shall be under the supervision of the Executive Committee, which shall be represented by a Field-Captain. When possible, the President shall be Field-Captain but, if he cannot serve, the Executive Committee shall appoint one of the Archers present.
20. The Field-Captain may appoint, to assist him, as many other general field officers as he may deem necessary.
21. At each target one archer shall be appointed by the Field-Captain to be Target-Captain and another to be scorer.
22. The following events for men must be shot at each Annual Tournament:
 - The Double York Round, consisting of
 - 144 arrows at 100 yards.
 - 96 arrows at 80 yards.
 - 48 arrows at 60 yards.

- The Double American Round, consisting of
60 arrows at 60 yards.
60 arrows at 50 yards.
60 arrows at 40 yards.
- The Team Round for Men, consisting of
96 arrows at 60 yards.
- The Flight Shoot, consisting of
3 shots, not necessarily with different arrows.
23. The following events for women must be shot at each Annual Tournament:
The Double National Round, consisting of
96 arrows at 60 yards.
48 arrows at 50 yards.
- The Double Columbia Round, consisting of
48 arrows at 50 yards.
48 arrows at 40 yards.
48 arrows at 30 yards.
- The Team Round for women, consisting of
96 arrows at 50 yards.
- The Flight Shoot, consisting of
3 shots, not necessarily with different arrows.
24. Other events may be added at the discretion of the Executive Committee.
25. Any kind of bow, except a cross-bow, and any kind of arrow may be used in any event.
26. The face of the target shall consist of a central disk, $9\frac{6}{10}$ inches in diameter and four concentric rings, each $4\frac{8}{10}$ inches in width, painted, respectively, from within out, gold, red, blue, black and white.
27. The value of the colors shall be: Gold-9, Red-7, Blue-5, Black-3, White-1.
28. If an arrow cut two colors it shall count as having hit the inner one.
29. The target shall be placed on easels, the center of the Gold being four feet from the ground.
30. An arrow must remain in the target until recorded by the scorer.
31. An arrow rebounding from, or passing through, the scoring face of the target shall count as one hit and five in value.
32. Each archer shall shoot, at one time, six arrows, called an "end". Unless excused by his target captain he shall shoot three, yield place to his target mates and then, in his turn, shoot the other three.
33. The arrows of each archer must bear a distinctive mark.
34. Every arrow leaving the bow shall be deemed as having been shot if the archer, while standing within the line from which he has been shooting, cannot reach it with his bow.
35. A hit or hits made by an archer on a target not assigned to him, shall not be counted.
36. All disputes shall be referred to the captain of the target at which they arise. From him an appeal may be taken to the Field-Captain, whose decision shall be final.
37. The Champion archer of the United States shall be the archer who, in an Annual Tournament, has the highest result obtained by adding together the score and hits of his Double York and Double American Rounds.
In case of a tie the archer with the greatest score wins.
In case of a second tie the archer with the greatest score in the York Round wins.

38. Any woman, wishing to compete for the Championship of the United States or for the other titles competed for by the men, may shoot as a man, being subject to all the rules and conditions imposed on the men.
39. No man may compete in the events for women.
40. The Champion Woman Archer of the United States shall be the woman who, in an Annual Tournament, has the highest result obtained by adding together the scores and hits of her Double National and Double Columbia Rounds. In case of a tie the woman with the greatest score wins. In case of a second tie the woman with the greatest score in the Double National Round wins.
41. The word "Champion" shall be applied to none but these two.
42. The winner of the Double York Round shall be the archer who has the highest result obtained by adding together hits and score. In case of a tie, the archer with the highest score wins. In case of a second tie the archer with the highest score at 100 yards wins.
43. The winner of the Double American Round shall be the archer who has the highest score. In case of a tie the archer with the most hits wins. In case of a second tie the archer, with the greatest score at 60 yards wins.
44. No archer shall be allowed to shoot the first and second rounds in any event on the same target.
45. The winning team of men should be the team of four archers, who must have been members of the same archery club for at least one month, which has the greatest aggregate score in the Team Contest.
 Three archers may shoot as a team but their scores must count against those made by the four archer teams if any such compete.
 In case of a second tie the honors are divided.
46. The winner of the Flight Shoot for men shall be the man, or woman, who shoots an arrow the greatest distance. In case of a tie another arrow shall be shot.
47. The winner of the Double National Round shall be the woman who has the highest result obtained by adding together his and score. In case of a tie the woman with the highest score wins. In case of a second tie the woman with the highest score at 60 yards wins.
48. The winner of the Double Columbia Round shall be the woman who has the highest score. In case of a tie the woman with the most hits wins. In case of a second tie, the woman with the highest score at 50 yards wins.
49. The winning team of women shall be the team of four women, who must have been members of the same archery club for at least one month, which has the greatest aggregate score in the Team Contest.
 Three women may shoot as a team but their scores must count against those made by the four-women team if any such compete. In case of a tie the team with the most hits wins. In case of a second tie, the honors are divided.
50. The winner of the Flight Shoot for Women shall be the woman who shoots an arrow the greatest distance. In case of a tie another arrow shall be shot.
51. All prizes that are competed for at an Annual Tournament shall be awarded at an Annual Business Meeting or at an adjournment thereof.
 Those prizes that are the Tournament property of the Association may be kept by their winners until 15 days before the next Annual Tournament, at which time they must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer.
52. The prizes for men shall be awarded as follows:
 The Pearsall Bugle to the Winning Team of Men.
 The Weston Trophy to the Archer, of either sex, who makes the most Gold's at any one end of six arrows during the Tournament. All claims must be accom-

panied by a record of string measurement from the pin center to the inner edge of each arrow.

The Duff arrow to the man, in his first National Tournament, who makes the greatest score, in the Double American Round.

The Chicago Cup for the most hits in the Double York, Double American and Team Rounds.

The Ovington Beaker to the Winner of the Flight Shoot.

The Elmer Wooden Spoon to the man who, having shot through the whole of the Double York and Double American Rounds, shall have the lowest score in them.

53. The prizes for women shall be awarded as follows:

The National Medal to the Winner of the Double National Round.

The Columbia Medal to the Winner of the Double Columbia Round.

The 60 Yard Range Medal for the greatest score at 60 yards, barring the Champion and the Winners of the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds.

The 50 Yard Range Medal for the greatest score at 50 yards in the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds, barring the Champion, the Winners of the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds and the winner of the 60 yard range medal.

The 40 Yard Range Medal for the greatest score at 40 yards, barring the Champion, the Winners of the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds and the Winners of the medals for longer ranges.

The 30 Yard Range medal for the greatest score at 30 yards, barring the Champion, the Winners of the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds and the Winners of the medal for the longer ranges.

The Weston Trophy as directed in paragraph 52.

The Spalding Medal for Women for the most Golds in the Double National Round.

The Peacock Cup to the Winning Team of Women.

The Maid Marian Arrow to the archer, in her first National Tournament, who makes the greatest score in the Double Columbia Round.

The Sidway Medal to the Winner of the Flight Shoot.

The Christian Science Monitor Shield for the most hits in the Double National and Double Columbia Rounds. At the end of five years it shall become the property of the highest of the five winners.

The Jessop Trophy to the Winner of the Wand Shoot.

The C. C. Beach Junior Brooch to the girl under 18 who makes the greatest score in the Double Columbia Round. If no archer fulfills these requirements it shall be awarded to the youngest woman present no matter what her score may be.

54. The Dallin Medal in Gold shall be given outright to the two Champions but to no one else.
55. The Dallin Medal in Silver or Bronze may be given outright to the winners of such conditions, or events, as have been announced by the Executive Committee before the beginning of the Tournament.
56. All previous constitutions are hereby revoked.
57. This constitution may be altered or amended only at an Annual Business Meeting of the Association, and by a two-thirds majority of those present.

Adjourned.

J. H. Pondry,
Secretary-Treasurer



Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

CYRUS G. DALLIN
Secretary of the National Archery Association 1906
President of the National Archery Association 1919

**THIRTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 10-13, 1915, CHICAGO, ILL.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Cynthia Wesson	130	708	144	998	1980
2. Mary Williams	98	418	127	693	1336
3. Mary Harlan	82	320	129	685	1216
4. Prescilla Williams	52	190	102	498	842
5. Mrs. F. L. Wesson	55	227	100	456	838
6. Miss M. A. Southworth	43	165	92	414	714
7. Mrs. J. H. Pendry	16	84	96	376	572
8. Miss M. A. Baker	28	96	56	192	372

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. Robert Elmer	153	607	177	1075	2012
2. Geo. L. Nichols	140	618	170	1032	1960
3. Herman Walker	152	666	159	825	1802
4. Dr. O. L. Hertig	144	604	151	785	1684
5. James Duff	127	469	164	840	1600
6. James Jiles	119	447	150	794	1510
7. Homer Bishop	95	409	152	776	1432
8. W. D. Douthitt	105	401	140	646	1292
9. W. H. Holmes	85	331	143	723	1282
10. E. S. Riggs	62	227	129	573	991
11. Dr. B. L. Rawlins	32	124	143	659	958
12. H. S. Pratt	55	207	117	517	896
13. Dr. C. S. Case			144	716	860
14. J. H. Pendry			137	679	816
15. E. I. Bruce	37	143	108	442	730
16. S. L. Smith	50	198	97	373	718
17. Dr. E. B. Weston			119	495	614
18. S. T. Baker			74	296	370
19. Dr. W. C. Williams	39	137			176
20. F. E. Canfield	30	112			142

Thirty-eighth Annual Tournament
OF THE
National Archery Association
of the United States

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Jersey City, N. J.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

August 22, 23, 24, 25, 1916

Officers

JAMES DUFF, PRESIDENT, 130 Zabriskie Street, Jersey City, N. J.
HERMAN L. WALKER, 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM J. HOLMERS, 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT, 605 Philadelphia Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE P. BRYANT, 3RD VICE-PRESIDENT, 750 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
ROBERT MCNEIL, SECRETARY-TREASURER, 35 Charles Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Executive Committee

J. H. PENDRY, 6416 Stewart Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
HOMER S. TAYLOR, Buffalo, N. Y. J. M. MAUSER, Laurys Station, Pa.
T. TRUXTON HARE, Radnor, Pa.

1916 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1916 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The thirty-eighth Annual Business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States, held in the Roof Garden of the Fairmount Hotel, Jersey City, N.J. Thursday evening August 25th.

President James Duff occupied the chair and the following members were present: Mrs. Wesson, Miss Wesson, Dr. Marguerite Cockett, Miss Pierce, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Elmer, Miss Ives, Mr. Duff, Dr. Elmer, Messrs. McMeen, Gray, Dallin, Bryant, MacRue, Taylor, Ives, Leport, McNeil and McOwen. Minutes of the previous annual meeting, held at Chicago, August 12th, 1915 read and approved.

The Treasurer read a statement showing total receipts and disbursements to date as follows:

	INCOME	
Balance from former Treasurer		\$123.40
6 Entry Fees @ \$3.00	\$ 18.00	
Dues 52 @ \$2.00	104.00	
Target fees 27 @ \$3.00	81.00	203.00
		<hr/>
		\$326.40
	EXPENDITURES	
Printing & Stationery	\$ 18.75	
Mailing	7.60	
Freight & Expressage	17.90	
Targets & Repairs	35.25	
Medals	17.00	
Field Expense	1.00	
Colln. chgs. on checks50	98.00
		<hr/>
		\$228.40

The Treasurer estimated that after all expenses had been paid he would have a balance of over \$125.00 to forward to his successor.

Dr. Elmer reported in reference to the motion passed at the last business meeting authorizing the printing and distribution of a number of copies of the Constitution. He explained that in correspondence with the officers and members of the Executive Committee he had suggested that the Association should issue a Hand Book or Manual of Archery, suitably illustrated and containing instructions for beginners, history of the sport, Constitution of the Association, and other valuable data, and that this suggestion had been approved by his correspondents. After some discussion as to the form that this book should take, it was unanimously agreed that such a book should be issued and that the collection of data, printing, etc. be left in the hands of Mr. Duff—the book to be published as soon as possible.

The matter of a location for the next annual tournament was next considered and Mr. Gray invited the Association to delegate this duty to the Boston Archers. It was thereupon duly moved, seconded, and carried that the next annual Tournament of the Association be held in Massachusetts.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the chair was authorized to appoint a Committee of five to prepare a ballot of officers for the ensuing year. The Committee thereby appointed, retired and after due deliberation presented the following list of officers for the ensuing year.

President—Cyrus P. Dallin, Boston, Mass.

First Vice President—Mrs. Wesson

Second Vice President—Herman Walker, Chicago, Ill.

Third Vice President—Dr. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. G. Peckham, Boston, Mass.

Additional members of the Executive Committee:

Mrs. Burton Payne Gray, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Homer Taylor, Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. Frank Lyon, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Ellis Spear, Boston, Mass.

It was agreed that the Secretary cast one ballot for the election of the above named members to the offices stated. The Secretary announced the ballot so cast and officers as above duly elected. Mr. Gray moved that a telegram be sent to Dr. Weston conveying the greetings of the National Archery Association assembled at its thirty-eighth annual meeting to "the noblest archer of them all" and giving the principal tournament scores. The motion was seconded and enthusiastically carried.

The meeting then adjourned to reassemble at the banquet the following evening.

At the banquet meeting Dr. Elmer moved that the Secretary be authorized to make such changes in the constitution as are rendered necessary by the awarding of certain trophies in absolute possession and by the acceptance of the association of other trophies to be competed for at future annual tournaments. Motion duly seconded and carried.

Mr. Gray moved that the thanks of the Association be extended to the Park Commissioner and his assistants for the excellent arrangements under which the Tournament had been held. Seconded and carried.

Dr. Elmer gave an interesting account of the Jessop wand, and inspiring addresses were made by Mr. Duff, Mr. Dallin, Mr. McMeen, Mr. Bryant and others.

R. W. McNeil

Secretary-Treasurer

We have a first hand report of the events that took place at this 1916 Tournament from James Duff.

The National Archery Association of the United States held its thirty eighth Annual Tournament on August 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th, 1916, in Hudson County Park, Jersey City, N.J. In view of the outbreak of infantile paralysis in New York City and neighborhood, a suggestion to postpone the Tournament was seriously considered, but the comparative immunity of Jersey City from the epidemic and the great inconvenience a postponement would have caused many of the archers, caused the committee to carry out the programme on the advertised dates. The Tournament suffered, however, from the absence of several who had promised to be with us and instead of the record breaking entry that had been anticipated, the first day's shoot began with nine women and eighteen men facing the targets.

The new playground of Hudson County Park is an ideal spot for an archery tournament, alike as regards convenience of location, amplitude of space and beauty of surroundings. The Park Commissioners placed their entire staff at the disposal of the Archers, the range being marked off, roped in, numerous benches and a marquee provided for the comfort of the competitors. The targets were placed due north from the shooting line. Generally speaking the weather was ideal. A threatening storm on Wednesday afternoon caused a postponement of half of the first York round, but otherwise, the various contests took place as per programme. No records were broken, but several very interesting results were obtained. A study of the figures compiled to determine the winner of the Jiles Cup for improved tournament score will show that of the seven archers who shot in the 1915 tournament, five made substantial increases in their American and York scores and of the seven whose last entry was in the tournament of 1914, four registered substantial increases. The shooting of the new competitors was also very encouraging, the win-

ner of the Duff arrow scoring 711 in the Double American round. Miss Dessau took fourth place in the women's Championship lists with a score of 1051 and won the Maid Marion Arrow with a score of 583 in the double Columbia round. Perhaps the most noteworthy performance of the tournament was that of Mr. G. P. Bryant in the flight shoot, a careful measurement giving the distance shot as 289 yards, 2 feet, 4 inches. This is within a yard of the record. Mr. Bryant used the bow with which Mrs. Bryant made the women's flight shoot record in 1913.

In the competition for the Weston Trophy, Miss Wesson and Dr. Elmer each had four golds and it was only after a very careful measurement that the prize was awarded to Miss Wesson. Twice in succession, Miss Wesson scored four golds in the Columbia round at 30 yards.

Mr. J. S. Jiles presented the Association with a handsome cup to be awarded annually to the archer who shows greatest increase over his or her last combined National Tournament scores in the (for men York-American or (for women) Columbia-National rounds. Archers not present at last Tournament may shoot against scores made at the previous Tournament, but no scores more than two years old to be considered.

Clan McLeod No. 70, order of Scottish Clans (of which organization Mr. James Duff, President of the Association, is Chief) presented the Association with a Bronze cup to be awarded annually to the winning archer in a novel competition at the National Tournament; the nature of this competition to be decided upon each year by the executive committee.

As a result of this tournament, the following prizes were awarded in absolute possession and are no longer the property of the Association.

The Christian Science Monitor Shield for total hits in Double National and Double Columbia rounds, to Miss Cynthia Wesson.

The Chicago cup to the archer making the largest number of hits in the combined Double York, Double American and Team Round, won by Dr. Elmer, 1914, 1915, 1916.

Further efforts made by the present Secretary to locate the 50 yard range medal, awarded to Col. Williams in 1914, having proved unavailing, the medal may now be considered as lost.

DIARY OF TOURNAMENT

Monday evening, August 21st. President Duff, the Secretary and members of the Jersey City Archers' Club called at the Fairmount Hotel and cordially welcomed the visiting archers.

Tuesday, August 22nd. Double Columbia Round shot by women, Double American shot by men. Clear hot weather, maximum temperature 94° at 3 p.m. Wind light, variable in the morning, brisk southerly late in the afternoon. Competitors, 18 men, 9 women.

Tuesday evening a delegation from the National Archery Association was received and entertained by Clan McLeod No. 70, O.S.C. in their Lodge Room, Jersey City.

Wednesday, August 23rd. The first National and handicap Columbia rounds shot by women, Single York Round (100 yds. and part of 80 yds) shot by men. Cloudy weather, somewhat cooler than Tuesday, maximum 88° at noon, light W. to N. winds until about 4 o'clock when the wind increased considerably and some rain fell. In view of the threatening nature of the weather, it was deemed best to call off the competition for the day. Competitors 13 men, 9 women.



Photo Courtesy of Miss Stella Ives

CYNTHIA WESSON
National Archery Association Champion
1915-16-20
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1916-20

Wednesday evening. At an informal meeting of the Archers held in Mr. Duff's residence, it was decided that the scores for the 80 yds. of the first York rounds, which had been finished before the storm interrupted the proceedings, be cancelled and that the men begin the 80 yd. First York rounds at nine o'clock in the morning.

Thursday, August 24th. The 80 and 60 yd. ranges of the First York and the entire second York rounds shot by men. The second National and Handicap National shot by women. Weather cloudy and cool. No rain. Maximum temperature 77° at 12:30. Wind light, N.W. to N. Competitors 13 men, 9 women.

Thursday evening. The annual business meeting of the Association was held in the roof garden of the Fairmount Hotel. See minute book for details of proceedings.

Friday, August 25th. Women's and men's team rounds; women's and men's flight shoot women's wand shoot; duck shoot for Clan McLeod Cup. Weather clear and warmer. Maximum temperature 84° at 3:30. Brisk south-west wind. Competitors, 16 men, 9 women.

Friday evening. The annual banquet of the Association was held at the Fairmount Hotel and the prizes distributed. The banquet was attended by a large delegation from Clan McLeod and the N.J. Scottish Highlanders entertained the company with a selection on the Scotch Bagpipes. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was fittingly closed by the clasping of hands all around and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

JAMES DUFF
President

**THIRTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 22-25, 1916, JERSEY CITY, N.J.**

WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Cynthia Wesson	124	582	139	847	1692
2. Miss Norma Pierce	121	521	129	587	1358
3. Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.	79	285	120	574	1058
4. Miss F. M. Dessau	73	277	118	584	1052
5. Miss Stella Ives	71	269	97	457	894
6. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	50	196	101	469	816
7. Mrs. F. L. Wesson	43	159	72	276	550
8. Miss Edna Wilson	40	132	66	276	514

MENS CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. R. P. Elmer	210	1020	173	1065	2468
2. J. S. Jiles	172	804	173	1043	2192
3. Homer Taylor	181	777	164	924	2046
4. James Duff	137	627	171	1007	1942
5. Dr. O. L. Hertig	156	717	167	838	1876
6. G. P. Bryant	163	711	151	815	1840
7. C. E. Dallin	160	708	155	719	1742
8. W. P. Douthitt	112	414	150	750	1426
9. F. T. Lepout	83	308	147	725	1263
10. Dr. E. I. Cole	85	359	133	631	1208
11. B. P. Gray	80	338	113	477	1008
12. John McRae			151	711	862
13. Hurlbut Ives	41	143	114	508	806
14. Dr. H. G. Goldberg			143	649	792
15. S. G. McMeen	58	218	79	366	721
16. R. W. McNeil			144	572	716
17. Dr. E. F. Corson			99	365	464
18. William McOwen			84	316	400



**CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS OF THE NATIONAL
ARCHERY ASSOCIATION**

Sculpturing by Cyrus E. Dallin

(Top) National Outdoor Championship Medal

(Bottom) National Indoor Mail Match Championship Medal

Medals only awarded to Amateur Champions.



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

**LADIES SHOOTING LINE at 1916
National Archery Association Championships**

PRESIDENT
 CYRUS E. DALLIN,
 42 OAKLAND AVE.,
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MARI.

VICE PRESIDENTS
 MISS CYNTHIA M. WESSON,
 BRYN MAWR,
 PA.
 HERMAN L. WALKER,
 275 W. 80TH PLACE,
 CHICAGO, ILL.
 DR. ROBERT P. ELMER,
 DR. AUDUBON AND RUNNYMEDE AVES.,
 WAYNE, PA.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
 MRS. BURTON PAYNE GRAY,
 THE LEDGER ROAD,
 NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
 HOMER S. TAYLOR,
 32 UNION ST.,
 GREENFIELD, MASS.
 FRED L. LAPORT,
 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
 KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
 ELLIS SPEAR, JR.,
 TREMONT BLDG.,
 BOSTON, MASS.

THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
 OF THE
UNITED STATES

SEC. TREAS.
 FRANK I. PECKHAM,
 150 CHURCH ST.,
 NEWTON, MASS.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT.

The National Archery Tournament was scheduled to be held in Boston during August of this year, and at the beginning of 1917 there were great hopes of having a large number of archers assembled.

The unexpected entry of the United States into the war has upset many plans.

Some of the New England archers have joined the Mass. State Guard and are devoting much of their time to training; some in response to the call for increased food supplies are ploughing, planting and cultivating garden plots; still others are contributing much of their time and means for public good.

This condition prevails not only in New England but doubtless throughout the country, so that many archers this summer are fore-going the pleasure derived from their weekly shoots.

Large tracts of park lands have been ploughed and the prospects are remote of obtaining a field of sufficient size for the National Tournament. The Harvard Stadium which we had hoped to obtain is used for a training field.

As a result of such unusual conditions and by a majority vote of the Executive Committee it has been ruled that the National Tournament be not held during 1917 and it becomes my duty to so notify the members of the National Archery Association, which I do with much regret.

Yours very truly,

F. I. Peckham.

Secretary.

The Property of _____
"Perchance it will be something pleasant to remember hereafter".—Virgil

THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT



TWENTY-NINTH MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION
SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29, 1919

1919 National Archery Association Tournament Program

ARCHERY

Columbus,
Ohio

AUGUST, 1919

1007 Huntington
Bank Building

This paper appears as a consequence of a temporary mood of the editor. There is no crying need of such a periodical, or, if so, the cries have not been audible here. Nor is it expected that this effort will develop into a real periodical; more likely an "occasional," depending on leisure and continued interest.

So we do not even say "Vol. I, No. 1," but retain our liberty to put out another issue when the spirit moves. Forest and Stream devoted many pages to archery matters for five years or so, but the zeal of contributors evaporated. If matter is volunteered, however, perhaps further issues of a modest sort of a paper can be arranged. For that we will need just two things. Stuff to print and addresses of archers. The expense will take care of itself.

o

The thirty-ninth annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States will be held in Boston, Mass., August 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1919. The shooting will be done on Soldiers' Field, adjoining the famous stadium of Harvard University. Annual dues for this year will be omitted. Only the \$3.00 target fee will be called for, and the \$3.00 initiation fee for new members.

There will be plenty of room in Boston hotels. Rates for rooms run from \$1.75 upward.

The Newton Archers offer the use of their range for practice Saturday and Monday, August 23 and 25. Newton Centre is eight miles from Boston by trolley.

o

The first annual tournament of the association was held in Chicago, in August, 1879. The attendance was eighty-nine. Col. Will H. Thompson won the men's championship and Mrs. S. Brown the women's.

The annual succession of tournaments after 1879 was unbroken to and including the thirty-eighth, held at Jersey City, N. J., in 1916.

Dr. R. P. Elmer there won the men's championship and Miss Cynthia M. Wesson the women's.

Mr. Homer S. Taylor, now of Greenfield, Mass., watched the shooting at the tournament of 1879, began his archery career forthwith, became champion in 1882, again in 1911, and through underground channels we learn he is showing wonderful form in pre-tournament practice this season. More power to his good right arm!

FIRST ISSUE OF ARCHERY

Issued Aug. 1919, Dec. 1919, July 1920, Dec. 1920, Oct. 1921, Mar. 1923, Nov. 1925,
Nov. 1926 Edited by S.G. McMeen

MINUTES OF THE 1919 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The thirty-ninth annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States was held in Boston, Mass. on August 26, 27, 28, and 29, 1919. The shooting was done on Soldiers' Field, adjoining the stadium of Harvard University. The lay-out of the range, target setting, distance marking and other details were cared for in flawless fashion. The targets were in excellent condition. The weather was good, in the main. One-half day was lost by rain, but all scheduled events were completed. There were no excessive winds.

The schedule called for two American rounds the first day, a York round each the second and third days, and the team, novelty, flight and 70 yards handicap matches on the fourth day. This order was carried out except for the loss of half a day by rain on Wednesday and the consequent shooting of one and a half York rounds on Thursday.

The flight shot distances were respectively 286 yards, 6 inches, by Geo. Phillips Bryant, and 202 yards, 2 feet, by Miss Stella M. Ives, the latter winning the Sidway Medal and the former the Ovington Beaker.

At the business meeting, the following amendment to the Constitution was regular adopted:

"Whenever the winning Archer of an event shows promise of being able to break the record-score for that event by another trial he shall be given the opportunity to make that trial, either immediately after that event or as soon after as the time of day or event yet to come may permit. On these points the judgement of the Executive Committee present shall prevail."

Philadelphia or vicinity was chosen as the place for the 1920 meeting, the time to be August, and the following officers were elected for the year to end August, 1920:

President—Dr. Robert P. Elmer

Secretary-Treasurer—W. H. Palmer, Jr.

The following officers have since been appointed:

Vice Presidents:

Samuel G. McMeen, Columbus, Ohio

A. E. Shepherdson, Melrose, Mass.

Saxton T. Pope, San Francisco, Calif.

Executive Committee:

Mrs. John Dunlap, Wayne, Pa.

T. H. Uzzell, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Harold G. Goldberg, Bala, Pa.

J. B. Ferguson, Hagerstown, Md.

The annual dinner was held at the Hotel Thorndike on the evening of August 29th. Mr. Bryant spoke in memory of Will H. Thompson, and Dr. Elmer in memory of Dr. E. B. Weston.

So ends the condensed log of the National meet.

We have the following account of the 1919 National Tournament by Mr. John Preston True.

NOTES FROM THE MEET

"Good wine needs no bush"; and this applies to Boston even in Prohibition times, and to other things than wine. Veteran archers, —and our ranks were full of them—freely said that not within their memory had the Association held a more joyous, gently tourney of good fellowship and good shooting.

The hint of the Secretary that Boston climate was variable and exhilarating was carried out to the letter:—a ripping, roaring thunderstorm the Sunday day and evening previous, with lightning fire-netting the black sky in streaks from horizon to horizon was just a preliminary stage-hint of what might be had: then the 26th shone out with a cloudless sky, just wind enough to be bracing, and an air that made sunlight wiser to sit in than the shade.

On the 27th, at the 11th end of the first York, a sharp shower drove us all like English sparrows fluttering to shelter under the ivy-swath arches of the Stadium; nor did it stop that day. Whereby the score committee sought the seclusion that the limousines grant and turned them into accounting cabins; and the rest of us held social reunions over our lunch-boxes. The lost time—if it was lost! We made up on the 28th and 29th in perfect weather.

For field-description see page 1, 1912 of this Record: the Coliseum walls of the Stadium, however, are now ivy-clad halfway up their height (see Photograph) and rounded tree-tops make the horizon on the west and south, behind us, 50 yards and more to the rear the high semicircle of bleachers shut off much of the prevailing wind.

Dr. R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., broke the American record for the first York Round.

George Phillips Bryant of the Newton Archers carried home again the flight-shot Ovington Beaker; 286 yards and $\frac{6}{10}$ of a foot was that score. In that event Dr. Hertig put too much muscle and smashed a beautiful yew bow. Speaking of devices: the Secretary submits one, several of the archers had made for themselves arrow-stands by lashing a $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch brass ring to a sliding curtain-rod from a five-cent store, with a knob on the upper end. Imitation is the sincerest flattery: and after the meet was over the Scribe promptly salvaged a dollar umbrella from a Boston gutter, cut off the handle, soldered in its place a small brass drawer-knob (the kind that has a long screw-bolt for attaching); ripped off the ribs and cover from that centre rod, and lashed a brass ring on at the right height. It suits him to a "T".

The William Tell Novelty event was the final one and called out about every archer on the grounds. Divided into squads of four, roughly by alphabet, each squad's archer shot one arrow in turn till each had shot three. Then it gave place to another squad. For this event Dr. R. P. Elmer had made a most life-like four-foot dummy; and that golden-haired child stood stoically in place with a gravenstein apple on her head, fifty yards away. That apple looked about as large as a silver quarter-dollar on pay-day.

The entire round was shot; "Isabelle's" fat legs were pin-cushioned, and various other spots; but the apple remained intact. So with next round, nearly to the very end; then Mr. True pulled himself together, reminded himself of the over-shoot of his yew at the fifty, drew a deadly aim on the point of "Isabelle's" pug nose—if a pug nose has any point—and skewered that apple with his third and last arrow of his turn.

Then the crowd yelled.

Later on, George Phillips Bryant came up to him, face convulsed with laughter, and said "—That shot ought to go down in history alongside of mine and the rubber ring!"—Which is why it is thus recorded in detail.

"You don't know that?" Well: one time, we of the Newton Archers were shooting on our home range and "Phil," as we love to call him was out of luck, inclined to dance the war-dance of the Bryant tribe, and roused to wrath and rashness.

Picking up a twig he rammed it with emphasis into a hole in the very clout of the target. From a vest pocket he drew a rubber washer off some half inch garden hose, and hung it on that twig. "Now watch me!" he said, as we went back the 100 yard



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

LADIES LINE AT 1919 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
Mrs. Bailey, Eleanor True, Mrs. Wesson, Maude Dessau, Natalie True, Ruth Brewer, Mrs. Frentz, Mrs. Shepherdson,
Mrs. Lowe, Stella Ives, Mrs. True, Norma Pierce, Julia Youtz, Dorothy Smith



Competitors, 1919 National Archery Association Championships

line. Of course we all guyed him. But his third arrow shot in under that ring so closely that it lifted it off its twig and held it poised in air! Then we all guyed him a lot more, while, as Kipling says, "he looked down his nose" and let the event do its own shouting. So:—if he says that apple and his rubber ring are in the same class, the apple wants a golden halo right away.

**THIRTY-NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 26-29, 1919, BOSTON, MASS.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Dorothy Smith	122	554	137	811	1624
2. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	95	437	126	684	1342
3. Miss Norma Pierce	94	418	128	702	1342
4. Miss F. M. Dessau	68	276	118	496	958
5. Mrs. A. E. Shepherdson	64	248	97	473	882
6. Miss Natalie True	63	235	94	433	825
7. Miss Stella Ives	53	201	88	410	752
8. Miss Julia Youtz	63	217	89	347	716
9. Mrs. J. P. Lowe	53	213	84	360	710
10. Miss Ruth Brewer	42	152	72	308	574
11. Mrs. H. L. Bailey	29	83	69	325	506
12. Miss Eleanor True	23	89	68	272	452
13. Mrs. John Preston True	24	88	57	217	386
14. Mrs. Frank Wesson	23	99			122

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. *R.P. Elmer	208	1016	179	1147	2250*
2. J. S. Jiles	173	707	168	970	2018
3. H. S. Taylor	176	702	165	857	1900
4. G. P. Bryant	163	721	164	774	1822
5. A. E. Shepherdson	129	479	170	954	1732
6. E. W. Frenz	140	562	159	851	1712
7. S. C. McMeen	133	541	162	818	1654
8. Dr. O. I. Hertig	93	341	161	845	1440
9. J. C. Bushong	108	474	143	645	1370
10. W. H. Palmer	79	281	124	548	1032
11. J. Duff	64	250	122	584	1020
12. H. L. Bailey	79	349	107	471	1006
13. Dr. E. I. Cole	69	235	122	560	986
14. D. M. Gray	93	275	110	462	940
15. H. A. Ives	45	157	110	532	844
16. J. P. True	47	171	95	387	700
17. S. J. Brown	36	132	98	422	688
18. L. C. Smith	38	142	88	340	608
19. S. E. Hale			112	448	560
20. D. C. Clark	35	113	89	309	546
21. Richard Ashby	16	24	92	356	488
22. J. C. Cowper	30	96			126
23. R. H. Ripley	23	99			122
24. George Bailey	22	74			96

PROGRAM

FORTIETH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

OF THE

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

WAYNE, PA., AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 27, 1920

FIELD OFFICERS

Captain.....	R. P. ELMER, M.D.
Lady Paramount.....	MRS. JOHN DUNLAP, JR.
Master of the Green.....	LANCE E. BOOTH
Tallyman.....	C. B. GUDEBROD
Purser.....	WM. H. PALMER, JR.

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

The tournament will be conducted in accordance with the rules of the N. A. A.

Archers must be on hand promptly, as no missed end can be made up except by permission of the captain.

The bugle will sound two minutes before shooting is to begin and again as the signal to commence shooting.

1920 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1920 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States of America duly called and held at the Princeton Club, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, August 27th, at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Messrs, Elmer, Jiles, Taylor, Dallin, Shepherdson, McMeen, Cole, Alexander, Hertig, Leport, McQuaide, Ives, Bailey, Tru, Knapp, Palmer 3rd., Gudebrod, Ashby and Palmer Jr.

Mesdames: Wesson, Gudebrod, Scharz, Elmer, Trout, and Palmer

Misses: Wesson, Ives, Peirce, and Palmer.

Dr. R. P. Elmer, President, in the chair.

Dr. Elmer called the meeting to order. On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was omitted.

Dr. Elmer announced the results of the Tournament competitions and awarded the prizes, medals and trophies. The record is annexed hereto.

The meeting proceeded to nominate and elect officers and an executive committee to serve for the ensuing year. The following were nominated and unanimously elected.

President—Mr. A. Shepherdson

First Vice President—Miss Cynthia Wesson

Second Vice President—Mr. H. A. Ives

Third Vice President—Mr. J. S. Jiles

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Burton P. Gray

Members of Executive Committee (Together with the above officers as members ex-officio) Mr. C. E. Dallin, Mr. F. I. Peckham, and Miss Norma L. Peirce.

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried Boston, Mass., was named as the place for the next Annual Tournament.

The following preamble and resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the success of the Fortieth Annual Tournament of the Association and the comfort and pleasure of the Association members who took part in it and of their guests were due, in large measure, to the natural beauty, the suitability for tournament purposes and the accessibility of the Athletic Field of St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., upon which the tournament was held, and

WHEREAS, the Association is indebted to the courtesy of the management of St. Luke's school for the free use of the field for tournament purposes and for many incidental services rendered in connection therewith, be it

RESOLVED, that the National Archery Association of the United States hereby tenders to the management of St. Luke's School its sincere thanks for and appreciation of this hospitality.

On behalf of Dr. Harold G. Goldberg of Philadelphia, who presented to the Association a silver medal of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia. This rare trophy was first presented on the Fourth of July, 1853. Its history is recorded in the archives of the Bowmen, preserved by the Pennsylvania Historical Society. The medal had been lost to the knowledge of archers and was found by Dr. Goldberg only after arduous search. It is presented to the Association as a perpetual trophy to be awarded annually to the Champion.

On motion duly seconded it was unanimously

RESOLVED, that the gift to the Association by Dr. Harold G. Goldberg of the rare and historic silver medal of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, to be added to the trophies of the Association as a perpetual trophy for annual award to the Champion, be, and hereby is, gratefully acknowledged and accepted.

After a general discussion of the affairs of the Association, there being no further business, the meeting, on motion, adjourned.

Wm. H. Palmer, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer

August 27, 1920

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
Season of 1919-1920

The records, books of account and the complete scores of the 1919 Annual Tournament were received from the retiring Secretary-Treasurer late in November, 1919.

Mr. Samuel G. McMeen, of Columbus, Ohio had, earlier in the year, started the occasional publication of "Archery". His purpose was to forward the interests of the sport in the United States and particularly to give greater and much needed publicity to the activities of the National Archery Association. After much effort and drawing upon every available source, Mr. McMeen obtained a list of some five hundred people who are actively interested in archery in this country and mailed copies of his paper to this list.

An offer of Mr. McMeen to publish a complete report of the 1919 Tournament through an issue of "Archery", thus making it available to all archers of record, as well as to all members of the Association, was gratefully accepted.

An issue of December, 1919 was accordingly published and mailed.

In July, 1920 another issue of "Archery" carried the first announcement of the Fortieth Annual Tournament.

Mr. McMeen has personally done all of the editorial work alone, and borne all of the publication expenses of this periodical. By this, as by the publication of "American Archery-a vade mecum", Mr. McMeen has performed services to the sport of archery as valuable as they have been unselfish.

A second notice of the Fortieth Tournament was mailed to the complete mailing list early in August.

Although the expense of these mailings has been considerable it is felt that it has been fully justified. A considerable volume of correspondence has resulted with archers all over the country, many of whom had believed that the Association had passed out of existence. The inclusion of some fifty of the leading newspapers of the country on our mailing list has also given us desirable publicity. Your Secretary-Treasurer earnestly recommends that the practice of giving the widest possible circulation to Association news and notices of all kinds be continued.

It is well recognized that the difficulty of obtaining suitable equipment is a serious obstacle to the growth of archery as a popular sport. Your Secretary-Treasurer has received many inquiries as to where equipment could be obtained. Sporting goods houses report too little demand to justify the carrying of complete and well arranged stocks. The immediate remedy would seem to be to concentrate the demand on some one source of supply. Wright and Ditson of Boston have recently expressed their willingness to renew and maintain their stock of archery goods. It is suggested that it would be well to refer all inquiries to Wright and Ditson and that the influence of the Association be used to have this house put in a stock and list it in their catalogue. The Association mailing list of archers might also be placed at Wright and Ditson's disposal for the circulation of their catalogue.

There are many archers, both members and non-members of the Association, who live at distances too great to permit attendance at the annual tournaments. It is believed that a suitable arranged amil match, or series of matches, held during the early summer, would interest and receive the support of , these scattered archers. The matches should be open to all, whether members of the Association or not. An entrance fee should be charged to cover postage and to make this suggestion by letters which he has received from archers.

Your Secretary-Treasurer believes that there are a number of archery clubs that are more or less active throughout the country. Every effort should be made to get into touch with such clubs. By correspondence an interest might be aroused in the National Association and the Association membership recruited.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts

Balance from out-going Treasurer	\$115.24
Dues	94.00
Initiation fees	30.00
Target fees	87.00
Banquet tickets	99.75
Photographs	19.20
Special contribution	10.00
	<u>\$455.19</u>

Disbursements

Tournament expense, banquet and photographs	221.43
Medals and repairs to trophies	52.65
Preparation and mailing of notices	30.71
Stationery, postage, etc.	<u>51.50</u>
	<u>\$356.29</u>

Balance	\$ 98.90
Audited and found correct	

Wm. H. Palmer, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT THE FORTIETH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The Quadragintennial Tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States was held on the athletic field of Saint Luke's School at Wayne, Pennsylvania, on August 24th. to 27th, 1920.

Forty years is a great age for an athletic organization in this country. The oldest bicycle club, in Boston, is two years younger. Intercollegiate contests were in their infancy when the N.A.A. was founded in 1879. Innumerable other associations have been born since then and have died after a few years, but ours has survived in a unique sort of existence, never very strong and yet never in danger of death.

In this tournament we were blessed with good weather. A long spell of rain had preceded it and another followed, but those four days were clear and cool, inciting some representatives of alien races of the North and West to raise three cheers for "Wayne, the coolest resort on the Jersey Coast."

The range was about 80 by 100 yards, so that we shot some of the events across the field and some lengthwise. So far as I know this has never been done before in a national tournament. Furthermore, the fact that the field was bounded by an oval track made it necessary to have the womens' shooting line ten yards in front of the men's, though of course out on one side. It all proved that a successful match can be held on grounds of moderate size such as are available in any town or city.

No records were broken. As a whole the shooting averaged about as usual. Everyone fell below his practice scores except little Bill Palmer, who made the best American of his life. Charles Alexander also did remarkably well considering that he had begun to shoot only a month before and that he was acting as Master of the Green.

The experiment was tried of having the blue and red rings painted so light in shade as to be scarcely off of white in order to make the arrows more visible. All agreed that the idea was sound in practice but that, while the blue could well be



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

MISS STELLA IVES
Continuous Member of the National Archery Association
from 1916 to 1978 (62 years)
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1916-1920



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

COMPETITORS, 1920 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
Top Row: F. Leport, Dr. E.I. Cole, H.L. Bailey, R. Ashby, J.P. True, H.S. Taylor, T.A. McQuaide, D.A. Knapp, W.H. Palmer, Jr. Second Row: C. Alexander, Dr. R.P. Elmer, S.G. McMeen, Dr. O.L. Hertig, C.E. Dallin, A. Shepherdson, J.S. Jiles, H.A. Ives Bottom Row: Miss B. Palmer, Miss N.L. Peirce, Mrs. W.H. Palmer, Jr. W.H. Palmer III, Miss C.M. Wesson, Mrs. C. Schwarz, Mrs. C.B. Gudebrod, Miss S.M. Ives

made as pale as possible, the red ought to be fairly definite to set off the gold.

The program was changed somewhat from previous years so as to avoid crowding all of the extra events into the last day.

A delightful innovation was a tea given on Thursday to which a number of guests were invited. In such features as these we can learn from the English. How much more pleasant it is to shoot before a gallery of refined and cultured people than to be pestered by the bands of street urchins and park idlers who are usually present!

The Annual Banquet was held at the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. The opportunity was taken for calling a meeting of the Eastern Archery Association and taking steps for putting it on a sounder basis. H. S. Taylor was elected president, A. Shepherdson Secretary-Treasurer, and a committee of Dallin, Elmer and Ives appointed to draft a constitution to be presented at the next E.A.A. tournament which was voted to be held at Newton Center in October.

After adjournment of the E.A.A. meeting the Annual Business Meeting of the N.A.A. was called to order. The Secretary's full report will be found below, but it is a pleasure to call special attention to the gift of Dr. Harold G. Goldberg of Philadelphia of a silver medal of the old United Bowmen of Philadelphia. To find this rare trophy he searched every shop of repute in the country for almost two years. It was originally awarded on the 4th. of July, 1853, a day on which about two thousand spectators were present, if I remember correctly what I read in the archives of the Bowmen, preserved in the Pennsylvania Historical Society. It is now to be given annually to the Champion.

There was no petty and querulous bickering at this tournament. Rivalry engendered no bitterness and the good-fellowship was frankly from the heart. Everyone seemed to realize that we were there for a good time and consequently everyone had it. Apparently a feeling of solidarity of interest was crystallized which assures success for American archery for several years more.

September, 1920

Robert P. Elmer
President

FORTIETH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 23-27, 1920, WAYNE, PA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss C. M. Wesson	125	535	139	861	1660
2. Miss S. M. Ives	86	338	121	609	1154
3. Miss N. Peirce	90	350	115	579	1134
4. Mrs. E. E. Trout	63	230	124	652	1069
5. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	79	329	115	507	1030
6. Mrs. F. L. Wesson	62	269	93	413	837
7. Mrs. J. Dunlap Jr.	31	113	65	257	466
8. Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod	21	95	43	159	318
9. Mrs. C. Scharz	23	73	41	157	294
10. Miss B. Palmer	12	44	41	159	256
11. Mrs. W. H. Palmer Jr.	10	30	29	121	190

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. R. P. Elmer	148	812	175	1107	2242
2. J. S. Jiles	168	772	175	1057	2172
3. H. S. Taylor	179	757	173	907	2016
4. C. E. Dallin	128	546	157	871	1702
5. W. H. Palmer Jr.	117	433	163	873	1586
6. S. G. McMeen	119	503	156	788	1566
7. A. Shepherdson	126	520	154	738	1538
8. Dr. E. I. Cole	110	474	153	767	1504
9. C. E. Alexander	108	426	152	746	1432
10. Dr. O. L. Hertig	101	391	149	753	1394
11. F. Lepout	84	326	150	754	1314
12. T. A. McQuaide	77	289	159	765	1290
13. H. L. Bailey	68	264	140	662	1134
14. J. P. True	66	242	130	620	1058
15. W. H. Palmer III	45	161	143	649	998
16. H. A. Ives	74	278	116	512	980
17. D. A. Knapp	41	165	74	292	572
18. C. B. Gudobrod	28	80	92	360	560
19. R. Ashby	16	52	79	351	498

MINUTES OF THE 1921 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States of America duly called and held at the Boston Art Club, Boston, Mass. on Friday, August 26th at 7:00 P.M.

Present: Messrs. Alexander, Ashby, Wallace, Bryant, Clark, Cleveland, Dallin, Duff, Elmer, Frentz, Hertig, Ives, Jiles, Mang, McQuaide, Neild, Palmer Jr., Palmer III, G. D. Pope, S. T. Pope, Shepherdson, Smith, Switzler, Taylor, True, Turner, Ozzell, Walker and Whitman

Mesdames: Frentz, Lower, Neild, Reynolds, Shepherdson, Smith, True, Wesson, and Gray.

Misses: Brewer, Cockett, Ives, Oliver, Peirce, Smith and True.

Mr. A. E. Shepherdson, President, in the chair.

Mr. Shepherdson called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Interesting letters and telegrams from archers, unable to be present, were read.

Mr. Shepherdson announced the winners of the Tournament events, and awarded the prizes, medals and trophies. The record follows this report.

Two invitations were received for the next annual Tournament, the first from Chicago, the second from Cooperstown, N.Y. After a long discussion it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation from Cooperstown and a vote of thanks was extended to the Chicago Archers.

The meeting proceeded to nominate and elect officers and an executive committee to serve for the ensuing year. The following were nominated and unanimously elected.

President—Mr. James S. Jiles

First Vice-President—Dr. Marguerite Cockett

Second Vice-President—Dr. Saxton Pope

Third Vice-President—Dr. O. L. Hertig

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. T. H. Uzzell

The President was given the power to appoint the members of the executive committee (of which the above officers are members ex-officio) they were Mr. E. W. Frentz, Mr. A. E. Shepherdson and Mr. H. S. Taylor.

The motion was made, seconded and carried that a marginal reference be made to the constitution to the effect that if an archer shows in the flight shoot that he can break a record he can have three more trials.

The motion was made, seconded and carried that a written vote of thanks be extended to Harvard University for its generosity and courtesy in granting this Association the free use of Soldiers Field for Tournament purposes.

The motion was made, seconded and carried that a rising vote of thanks be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherdson and Dr. Pope for their delightful hospitality and entertainment at the Garden Party on the first evening of the Tournament.

The motion was made, seconded and carried that a rising vote of thanks be extended to Mrs. and Miss Wesson for the delicious luncheon served on the Field the second day of the Tournament.

The motion was made, seconded and carried to send Mr. McMeen a telegram of greeting from the Association.

The motion was made, seconded and carried to send Miss Legh of England a cablegram of felicitation on her 23rd. victory.

The motion was made, seconded and carried to send all the targets, stands, etc. to Mr. Duff to be repaired or replaced, and number made 16 instead of 14—all to be sent to Cooperstown when done.

The motion was made, seconded, and carried that all the cups and trophies be engraved up to date at the expense of the Association.

Mr. Wallace Bryant offered a cup for the best score at 80 yards.

After a general discussion, there being no further business, the meeting, on motion, adjourned.

August 26, 1921

Maud C. Gray
Secretary-Treasurer

1921 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

The October 1921 issue of *Archery* carried a very detailed account of the 1921 National Archery Association Championships by E. W. Frentz. Following is the article in its entirety:

The National Tournament

By E. W. Frentz

The British archers who marched victorious from the fields of Crécy and Agincourt may have been tired, but they knew there had been some shooting and that they had got their money's worth. The members of the National Archery Association felt the same way—both physically and mentally—then they crawled off Soldiers' Field at the end of the Forty-first national tournament. Satiated but not satisfied, they crept to the waiting ambulances and were whirled away, waving feeble but triumphant hands from the windows. All the but indefatigable Ives! The last figure on the field was his, outlined, robustious and rotund against the setting sun, pushing a wheelbarrow load of sixteen targets and a score of stands toward the Stadium; an archer's angelus. Martyr to the duties of office, let him be known henceforth as St. Ives of the Butts.

It was a good tournament from beginning to end, though the scores were not high and no records were broken. The weather was perfect, neither too cool nor excessively hot, and with a disconcerting wind on only one day, and that not sharp or long continued. The arrangements, too, were all that care and intelligent hard work could make them: a field facing exactly north, accurately laid out and staked, and with target stands so equipped that both they and the targets could be moved quickly and with the minimum of effort.

The new plan of having the shooters draw for targets at the beginning of each round worked admirably, in spite of misgivings and criticism at first. It has two great advantages; it is absolutely fair for all, and it ensures every archer's having different target mates in the different rounds, which makes for a wider and more intimate acquaintance (and therefore more sociability) and tends to discourage the formation of cliques.

From the beginning the Men's Championship was a battle between Dr. Elmer and Mr. Jiles; a battle that was fought out to a finish so close as to show the stamina and steadiness of both men. Mr. Jiles won by two points, a margin the narrowness of which becomes all the more interesting when it is remembered that Dr. Elmer had a rebound at one end, or rather a through arrow, which, of course, counted him only five, instead of the seven that he believes he would have received had the arrow remained in the target. But Jiles, too, had a rebound that his target mates said was from the red. The championship was won on the Double York round, for on the totals of the Double American Dr. Elmer led 44 points.

Among the ladies it was early evident that the championship lay before Miss Dorothy Smith and her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Smith. The daughter was first and Mrs. Smith finished second. An interesting incident of the ladies' shooting was Mrs. Frenzt's last end in the championship contest, in which she scored fifty with her six arrows—four golds and two close reds (thereby winning the Weston cup); and her scoring in the Ladies Team Match in which she defeated both Miss Smith and her mother, and so headed the winning team. In the Ladies' Championship contest Miss Cynthia Wesson won third place.

The social side of the tournament was a prominent and most agreeable part of it. On the evening of the first day's shoot the President, Mr. A. Shepherdson, and Mrs. Shepherdson entertained all the archers and many friends besides, at a garden party at their home in Melrose. The beautiful garden, which slopes down to a charming little lake, was then in its prime, was decorated with many colored Japanese lanterns lighted by electric lamps, and with toy balloons floating above the refreshment tables; and there were music and refreshments. But the features of the evening were a series of moving pictures of the Eastern Association meeting in Deerfield in July made and shown by Mr. Shepherdson and Mr. J. Chester Bushong of Worchester; and a talk, illustrated by lantern slides, by Mr. Saxton T. Pope of San Francisco. The first part of the talk was devoted to Ishi, the primitive Indian archer and incomparable craftsman in flint, who for four years was under Dr. Pope's observation at the University of California; and the latter part of it to a story of the hunt in which Dr. Pope and Arthur Young of San Francisco killed seven grizzly bears with the bow and arrow. Dr. Pope had with him the 75-lb. bow, "Old Horrible," and the arrow, with which he killed the largest grizzly. He was a most welcome addition to the archers present at the tournament, whose only regret was that Mr. Young and Mr. Compton could not have come with him, and that he could not have stayed longer.

Another very delightful social incident of the meet was the luncheon, generous, dainty and admirably served, at which Mrs. and Miss Wesson entertained all the

archers on Wednesday, the second day of the shoot. So ample was the supply of food that when the archers had finished, the hostesses called the hungry-eyed urchins up who had been watching the shooting, and sent them away with their "lower chests" greatly expanded, and the glad knowledge in their hearts that archers eat nothing but chicken and lobster salad, stuffed eggs, scalloped fish, ice cream, cake and sherbet, and drink nothing but coffee, cocoa and fruit punch; two innocent errors of which, let us hope, no one will disabuse them.

The dinner and business meeting, which, through the courtesy of Mr. Dallin, was held at the Boston Art Club, was notable for the excellence of the food and service and for the dispatch with which the prizes were awarded and the general business of the Association was transacted. Three new gifts were announced and one was promised; a beautifully polished horn, silver mounted and decorated with a silver cord and tassel, made and presented by President Shepherdson for the use of the Captain of the Green at all tournaments, and so inscribed; a gold medal presented by Miss Stella M. Ives for the lady who, in a tournament, shows the greatest improvement over her scores in the next previous tournament; and a copper urn presented by Mr. John Preston True. Mr. Wallace Bryant promised to present a cup to be shot for under conditions that he would announce later.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Men

To James S. Jiles, the Goldberg Grand Championship gold medal, for highest total of hits and score in the Double York and the Double American, the Dallin Championship gold medal, the York Round gold medal, the Potomac gold medal for the highest score in the Team Round, and the Dallin silver medal for second place in the Championship Match, won two years ago but not then awarded.

To Dr. Robert P. Elmer, the Dallin silver medal for second place in the Championship Match, the American Round gold medal, the Maurice Thompson gold medal for best score at 100 yards, the One Hundred Yards gold range medal and the A. G. Spalding gold medal for most golds at 100 yards (18 golds).

To C. E. Dallin, the Dallin bronze medal for third place in the Championship match, and the Sixty Yards gold range medal.

To H. S. Taylor, the Eighty Yards gold range medal.

To T. H. Uzzell, the Fifty Yards gold range medal and the Duff Arrow for the best score in the Double American by a novice.

To A. Shepherdson, the Forty Yards gold range medal.

To the Pittsburgh Team, the Pearsall bugle.

To Dr. Saxton T. Pope, the Ovington trophy for the longest flight shot and the medal for the leading man on an unattached team.

To William H. Palmer III, the Jiles Cup for the greatest improvement.

To Richard Ashby, the Elmer spoon.

Women

To Miss Dorothy Smith, the Dallin Championship gold medal for highest total combined hits and score in the Double National and the Double Columbia, the National Round medal, and the A. G. Spalding gold medal for the most golds in the National Round (10 golds; tied with Miss Cynthia Wesson).

To Mrs. Louis C. Smith, the Dallin Silver Medal for second place in the Championship Match, and the Columbia Round gold medal.

To Miss Cynthia Wesson, the Dallin bronze medal for third place in the Championship Match, the Fifty Yards range medal and the A. G. Spalding gold medal for

the most golds in the National Round (10 golds; tied with Miss Dorothy Smith).

To Miss Norma Peirce, the Sixty Yards range medal.

To Miss Stella M. Ives, the Forty Yards range medal, the Sidway gold medal for the longest flight shot, the Stella M. Ives Improvement Medal, and the Clan McLeod Cup (novelty shoot).

To Mrs. E. W. Frentz, the Thirty Yards range medal, the Weston Cup for the most golds at one end (4 golds), the Peacock Cup for the highest individual score in the ladies team shoot, and the Dallin silver medal for second place in the Championship match (won two years ago but not then awarded).

To Miss Margaret Oliver, the Maid Marriion arrow (novice).

To Miss Ruth Brewer, the Jessop Trophy (wand shoot).

To Miss Eleanor True, the Beach Junior medal (for girls under 18).

To the Newton Archers, the Peacock Cup for the winner of the ladies' team shoot.

To Mrs. Laurence R. Reynolds, the John Preston True urn.

Upon the invitation of Dr. Marguerite Cockett of Cooperstown, N.Y., and after due discussion, the Association voted unanimously to hold the next meeting at that place. It is the old home of James Fennimore Cooper and full of association of him and of Leatherstocking, Chingachgook and Uncas, the Last of the Mohicans; and its altitude, its position on a large and beautiful lake in the midst of most charming country surroundings, together with the offer of the most cordial co-operation on the part of the local archers, promise a memorable meeting.

The following officers were elected: President, James S. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary-Treasurer, T. H. Uzzell, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; 1st. Vice President, Dr. Marguerite Cockett, Cooperstown, N.Y.; 2nd. Vice President, Dr. Saxton T. Pope, San Francisco, Cal.; 3rd. Vice President, Dr. O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Executive Committee will be appointed by the president. From the extent to which the medical profession is represented in the new vice-presidency, it is evident that those who question a ruling of the Captain of the Green at Cooperstown or ask if "them are injun bow'n arrers," will have prompt and skillful treatment and an autopsy that will satisfy the most exacting.

Among the pleasant incidents of the meet was the presence of Mr. Richard Ashby of Florida, over eighty years old, who shot through the tournament; of Mr. Andrew S. Brownell, the first president of the Eastern Association in 1879, who also shot; of Mr. A. F. Whitman, who was a contestant at the Eastern Association in 1880, and has kept his interest in the sport ever since; and of William H. Palmer III, aged fifteen, who shot with that ease and grace that seem characteristic of archers who take up the sport in early youth, and with a skill that enabled him to kill a Teddy bear on the field twice at seventy yards.

For the success of the tournament all those who were present owe their thanks especially to President Shepherdson, Vice Presidents, Miss Wesson and Mr. Ives; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Burton Payne Gray; Mr. Dallin and Miss Norma Pierce of the Executive Committee, and to Mr. Louis C. Smith for his generous and accurate help in tabulating the scores. They did the work and they deserve the credit.

All of which is here set down truthfully and in order, as Abner the Ruler did authorize and command your chronicler.

E. W. Frentz



MAURICE THOMPSON

PROGRAMME
OF THE
FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL
TOURNAMENT



WILL H. THOMPSON

OF THE

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

Held at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
August, 23-26, 1921.

Field Officers

Captain of the Groen Mr. Hurlbut A. Ives
Lady Paramount Mrs. Burton Payne Gray

Officers and Executive Committee of the National Archery Association

President, Mr. A. Shephardson, Melrose, Mass.

Vice Presidents

Miss Cynthia Wesson, Cotuit, Mass.
Mr Hurlbut A. Ives, 31 Cotton St., Roslindale, Mass.
Mr. James A. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Burton Payne Gray
The Ledges Road, Newton Centre, Mass

Executive Committee

Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin, 69 Oakland Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.
Mr. F. I. Peckham, 150 Church St., Newton, Mass.
Miss Norma L. Peirce, 61 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass

1921 National Archery Association Tournament Program



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

**Competitors at 1921 National Archery Association Championships
MISS STELLA IVES, MISS ELEANOR TRUE, MRS. J.P. TRUE, MISS CYNTHIA
WESSON, MISS DOROTHY SMITH, MISS R. OLIVER**

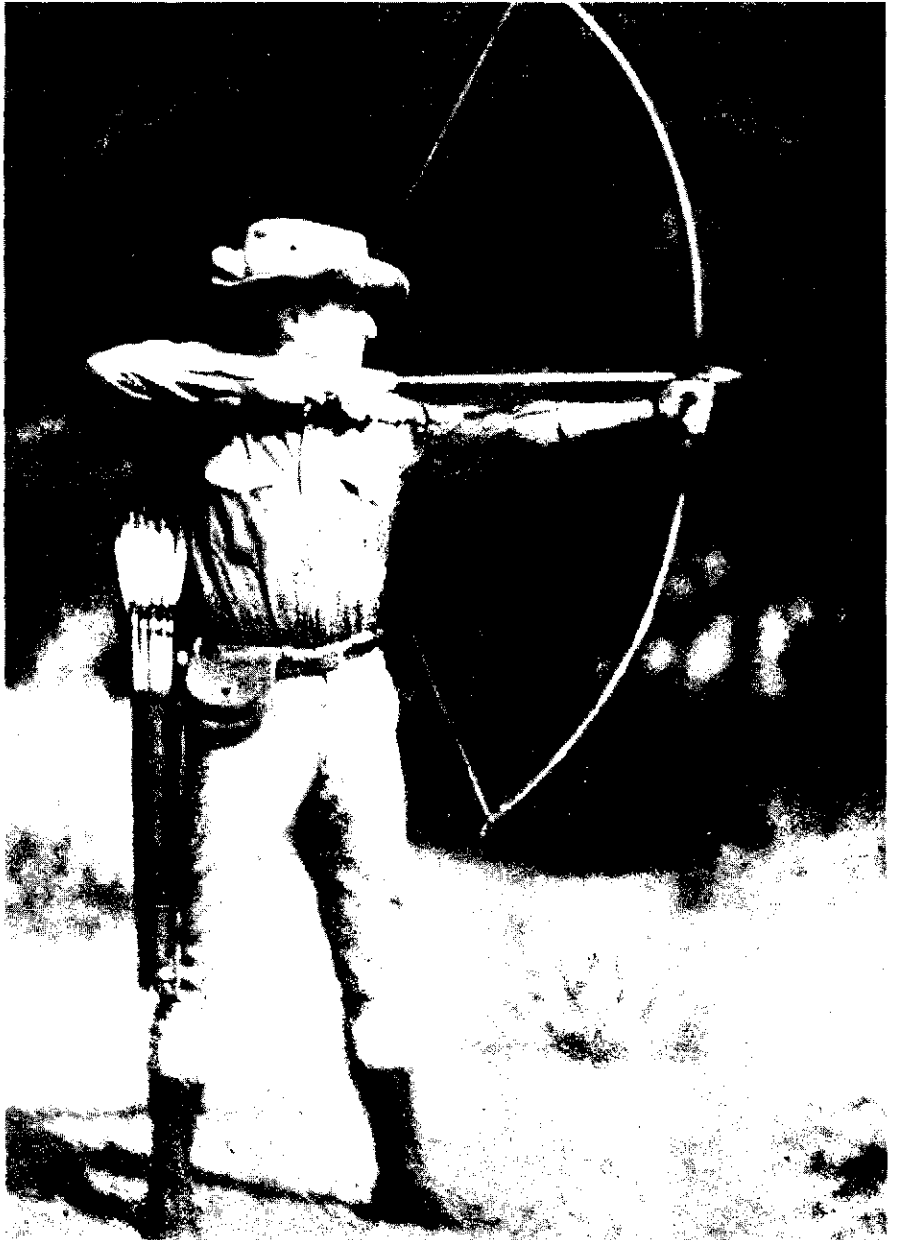


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

DR. SAXTON POPE
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1921-22
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1973



Competitors, 1921 National Archery Association Championships

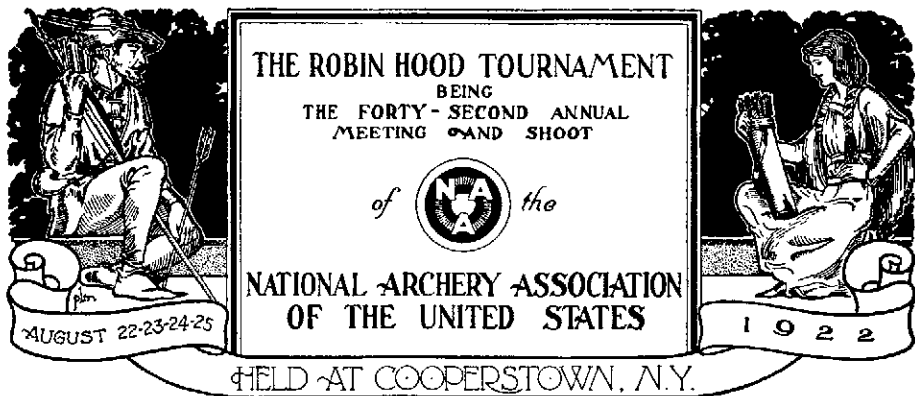
FORTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 23-27, 1921, BOSTON, MASS.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss D. D. Smith	118	530	135	753	1536
2. Mrs. L. C. Smith	96	428	135	775	1434
3. Miss C. M. Wesson	96	424	134	738	1392
4. Miss S. M. Ives	91	403	132	720	1346
5. Mrs. E. W. Frentz	99	383	128	688	1298
6. Miss N. Pierce	104	452	121	599	1276
7. Miss M. Oliver	81	339	123	619	1162
8. Mrs. B. P. Gray	77	279	110	494	960
9. Miss E. True	48	154	100	430	732
10. Miss R. Brewer	47	183	80	304	614
11. Mrs. J. P. True	26	112	82	344	564
12. Mrs. A. E. Shepherdson	25	85	73	321	504
13. Dr. Cockett	38	132	63	269	502
14. Mrs. J. Neild	19	81	73	283	456
15. Miss M. Brownell	26	120	37	163	346
16. Mrs. F. L. Wesson	34	142	42	130	348
17. Mrs. Reynolds	21	63	48	194	326
18. Mrs. F. H. Lowe	15	47			62

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. J. S. Jiles	183	767	174	1036	2160
2. R. P. Elmer	173	731	177	1077	2158
3. C. E. Dallin	160	708	171	1001	2040
4. H. S. Taylor	160	738	157	923	1978
5. T. H. Uzzell	130	542	161	879	1712
6. W. H. Palmer, Jr.	136	526	155	755	1572
7. O. L. Hertig	108	418	159	629	1314
8. Jas. Neild	108	418	136	636	1298
9. W. H. Palmer III	91	349	150	708	1298
10. A. E. Shepherdson	49	232	156	856	1293
11. L. C. Smith	90	358	147	681	1276
12. T. A. McQuaide	78	304	147	673	1202
13. Dr. S. T. Pope	98	328	141	583	1150
14. H. L. Walker	83	270	135	575	1063
15. C. A. Mang	67	261	128	541	997
16. C. E. Alexander	69	259	118	536	982
17. E. I. Cole	58	214	124	570	966
18. J. P. True	57	208	127	547	939
19. J. C. Bushong	54	178	116	522	870
20. E. W. Frentz	90	308	78	390	866
21. C. W. Turner	48	194	108	460	810
22. James Duff	23	91	108	510	732
23. H. A. Ives	57	189	94	380	720
24. D. C. Clark	22	76	91	395	584
25. R. Ashby	22	64	60	242	388
26. W. Bryant	69	311			380
27. C. T. Switzler	19	79	50	188	336
28. J. E. Cowper	14	52			66



*Officers and Executive Committee of the
National Archery Association*

President

JAMES S. JILES, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Vice-Presidents

DR. MARGUERITE COCKETT, Cooperstown, New York
 DR. SAXON T. POPE, San Francisco, California
 DR. O. L. HERTIG, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Secretary-Treasurer

LOUIS C. SMITH, 613 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Executive Committee

HOMER S. TAYLOR, Greenfield, Mass.
 E. W. FRENTZ, Melrose, Mass.
 G. A. MANG, Buffalo, N. Y.
 JAMES DUFF, Jersey City, N. J.

Field Officers

Captain of the Green. MR. JAMES DUFF
Lady Paramount MRS. JAMES NEILD

1922 National Archery Association Tournament Program



BRYANT CUP

Awarded to the gentleman making the highest scores at 80 yards.

MINUTES OF THE 1922 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States was held at Hotel Otasaga, Cooperstown, New York, August 25th, 1922 at 7 P.M. with the following members present.

Messrs.: Bailey, Bennett, Bryant, Cole, Elmer, Hertig, Jiles, A. P. Knight, Sr., A. P. Knight, Jr., S. Knight, H. L. Lake, Leach, Mang, Mowser, McMeen, Neild, Robinson, Smith, Taylor, Walker, Worthington.

Mesdames: Bailey, Elmer, Frenz, Lowe, Neild, Smith.

Misses: Brewer, Cockett, Ives, Jackson, Pierce, Smith and Streefer.

The meeting was presided over by the President, James S. Jiles.

The minutes of the annual business meeting of August 26, 1921 were read and approved.

The winners of the prizes at the 1922 tournament were then announced and the prizes, medals and trophies were awarded.

The question as to the place for holding the tournament in 1923 was then discussed and invitations from several places were either read or given verbally. After some discussion it was, on motion duly made and seconded.

VOTED To have the 1923 tournament at Chicago, Illinois. On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To send letters of thanks to those inviting us to other places.

The question of electing officers for the next year was then taken up and the following were nominated and unanimously elected.

President—Dr. Herman L. Walker

First Vice President—Dr. R. P. Elmer

Second Vice President—James S. Jiles

Third Vice President—Dr. Rollins

Secretary-Treasurer—A. E. Spink

Executive Committee—H. S. Taylor; Dr. William C. Williams; Dr. E. S. Biggs

Dr. Elmer called attention to the fact that Miss Legh of England had recently won the women's championship of England for the 24th successive time with the score in the Double National Round of 120-524 and on motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That a letter of congratulation be sent to her on this occasion.

Some complimentary remarks were made concerning the program and especially the drawing on the head of the program which was the work of P. I. Martin of Boston and on motion duly made and seconded it was

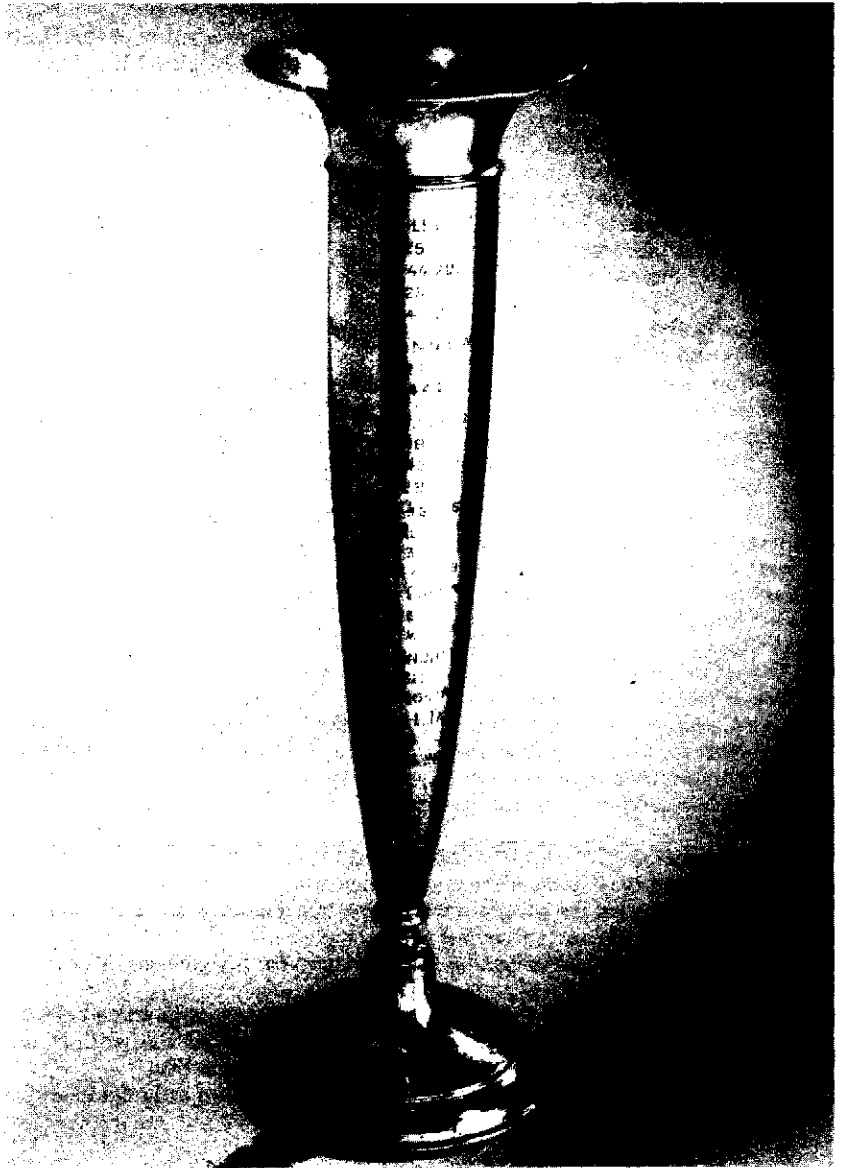
VOTED That a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. Martin for his generosity in making this drawing.

Dr. Hertig was called on to tell how the 1922 tournament came to be called the "Robin Hood Tournament." Mr. McMeen also spoke on his meeting with Douglas Fairbanks and giving him his pointers in regard to correct shooting.

There being no further business the meeting was on motion duly made and seconded adjourned.

Louis C. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

August 25th, 1922



MAID MARIAN CUP

Awarded to the woman Archer making the highest score at 60 yards.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

With a number of new Trophies up for competition and the event taking place in the historic town of Cooperstown, New York, the 42nd. tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States of America was pronounced by those attending it as one of the best that has ever been held. In addition to the usual events there were special events staged for the purpose of competing for new Trophies and this added much interest to the shooting. In addition there were several social events which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion and which gave an exhibition of the gracious hospitality of the people of Cooperstown.

On Tuesday immediately after the shooting the archers were entertained by Mrs. S. G. Browning at her lovely home and again on Thursday after the shooting they were entertained by James Fenimore Cooper at his beautiful estate Fynmere. On Wednesday evening the archers attended a play at the outdoor Greek Theater conducted by Dr. Cockett and on Thursday there was a steamer excursion around Lake Otsego.

These social events added very greatly to the enjoyment of those attending the tournament.

The archery field was laid out on the polo grounds of the Clark Estate and no better setting could be asked for. The ground was perfectly level and the facilities were all that could be desired. The Archery Association is greatly indebted to the representatives of the Clark Estate for their kindness in allowing the use of their field.

Another circumstance which added interest to the tournament was the fact that several new Trophies were given. In view of the fact that the National Archery Association called its 42nd. tournament "The Robin Hood Tournament" Douglas Fairbanks presented a handsome Trophy which was to be awarded as the officers of the Association decided. After considerable debate it was decided to stage a special Robin Hood Contest for this Trophy. This contest consisted of 36 arrows shot at 100 yards. A strip of paper 2 inches wide was placed vertically across each target to represent a wand. Only the hits in the wand counted in this event. This event created a high degree of interest, especially as the event was a tie up to the last end at which Dr. Elmer succeeded in getting two wands and thus winning the event.

Another Trophy was the "Leatherstocking Cup" donated by James Fenimore Cooper and to become the property of the winner. It was decided to stage a special event for this Trophy to be called the "Leatherstocking Cup Contest" and to be open to both men and women. In order to place both men and women on a par it was decided to shoot 48 arrows with the men shooting at 60 yards and the women at 40 yards as it was thought that this would place everybody substantially on a par. The contest soon narrowed to one between W. H. Palmer, Jr. and Miss Dorothy D. Smith. Mr. Palmer was finally successful in winning the event with 47 hits 273 score. Miss Dorothy D. Smith was second with 48 hits 266 score.

Great credit is also due to Dr. Marguerite Cockett who made all the local arrangements and also was responsible for the success of the social side of the occasion.

The President desires also to express his thanks to Mr. R. R. Bennett and Mr. Ashby and the members of the Executive Committee for coming two or three days earlier and working industriously in laying out the ranges. Credit is also due to Mr. James Duff, who as field captain, denied himself the pleasure of participating in shooting in order that he might the better look after the different events.

The experience at the 42nd. tournament indicates that a National tournament may be staged very successfully at a small place other than one of the large cities.



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

COMPETITORS AT 1922 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Back row standing): Homer S. Taylor, G. W. Guyer, Dr. O. L. Hertig, S. L. Smith, James S. Jiles, R. R. Bennett, G. A. Mang, Dr. H. L. Walker, Wallace Bryant, L. C. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Smith, S. W. Worthington, Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Jr., James Nield, Miss Norma Pierce, S. G. McMeen, S. U. Robinson, Mrs. S. U. Robinson, Richard Ashby, Miss Stella Ives, Dr. H. L. Lake, C. B. Goodebroad, J. M. Mauser, R. P. Elmer, W. H. Palmer, Jr., W. H. Palmer III.

(Middle row): A. P. Knight, Mrs. R. P. Elmer, Miss Cynthia Wesson, Mrs. James Nield, Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Miss Ruth Brewer, Miss Dorothy D. Smith, Miss B. Streeter, Miss M. Jackson, Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe, Mrs. C. B. Goodebroad, Mrs. James Duff, Mrs. James Jiles, H. L. Bailey, Dr. E. I. Cole.

(Front row): Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Stuart Knight, Spencer Drake, Charles Knight, Conrad Pressey, Arthur P. Knight, Jr.

The tournament held in a small place has the advantage that the archers are together more as a body and there is more opportunity to promote the social side of the tournament, which after all is not the least important side.

The dinner and business meeting was held at the Otasaga Hotel at which prizes were awarded.

Another new Trophy was a dozen Leatherstocking Spoons donated by James Fenimore Cooper. A special contest was staged for this Trophy which was called the "Garland Contest," a garland being placed on the target and only the hits in the garland counting. This was won by Miss Dorothy D. Smith.

Still other new Trophies were two Cups donated by Wallace Bryant, one to be awarded to the man making the best score at 80 yards and the other to the woman making the best score at 60 yards. These were won by R. P. Elmer and Mrs. E. W. Frentz respectively.

In addition to the above the Association had received the following new Trophies which were awarded as results of special contests.

Other special contests for the women were the "Blue Pottery Contest" for a piece of blue pottery made and donated by Miss Streeter and "Legends and Traditions Contest" for an autographed copy of Mr. Cooper's book "The Legends and Traditions of a Northern Country". The Garland Contest was won by Miss Dorothy D. Smith, the Blue Pottery Contest by Mrs. H. L. Bailey and the Legends and Traditions Contest by Miss Ruth Brewer. The Novelty Shoot for the Clan McLeod Cup was staged as a Clout Shoot. A target was placed nearly flat on the ground and a ring 40 feet in diameter was drawn around the target. Each archer shot 36 arrows, the men shooting at a distance of 180 and the women at a distance of 120. An arrow inside the ring counted one point, an arrow in the target counted three points, and the arrow on each end nearest the target counted two points. This contest also brought out keen competition but was finally won by Dr. Elmer with a total of 36 points with Miss Dorothy D. Smith second who made 34 points.

The program was so arranged that all of the principal events were completed in the first three days thus leaving the last day free for the special contests. This plan proved to be highly successful.

The success of the tournament was due in no small measure to the Secretary, Louis C. Smith, who showed exceptional ability in making the necessary arrangements.

FORTY-SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 23-25, 1922, COOPERSTOWN, NY

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Dorothy Smith	120	552	140	804	1616
2. Miss Norma Pierce	101	435	130	716	1382
3. Mrs. E. W. Frentz	116	540	119	591	1366
4. Miss Cynthia Wesson	94	402	127	655	1278
5. Mrs. L. C. Smith	96	404	127	637	1264
6. Miss Stella Ives	94	388	117	565	1164
7. Mrs. H. L. Bailey	63	283	101	509	956
8. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	64	242	106	504	916
9. Miss Ruth Brewer	72	306	81	385	844
10. Mrs. James Neild	27	110	80	336	553

11. Dr. M. Cockett	36	107	73	330	546
12. Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe	29	135	78	276	518
13. Miss M. Jackson	17	45	49	195	306
14. Miss B. Streeter	17	63	39	135	254
15. Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod	22	70	26	106	224
16. Mrs. W. H. Palmer	10	28	25	91	154

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. R. P. Elmer	219	1039	178	1052	2488
2. J. S. Jiles	185	805	176	1026	2192
3. W. H. Palmer	164	732	172	1050	2118
4. H. S. Taylor	141	585	163	903	1792
5. Wallace Bryant	151	613	159	852	1775
6. S. U. Robinson	112	472	163	853	1600
7. J. Neild	125	483	156	832	1596
8. H. L. Walker	113	437	154	806	1510
9. Dr. O. L. Hertig	124	488	156	736	1504
10. A. P. Knight, Sr.	97	341	161	869	1468
11. J. M. Mauser	55	219	168	948	1390
12. L. C. Smith	85	324	153	793	1355
13. W. H. Palmer III	91	365	146	724	1326
14. G. A. Mang	100	406	136	562	1204
15. E. I. Cole	70	292	132	622	1116
16. H. L. Lake	88	350	114	514	1066
17. G. W. Guyer	77	317	127	543	1064
18. H. L. Bailey	92	338	118	490	1038
19. R. R. Bennett	96	368	104	440	1008
20. S. W. Worthington	40	128	131	561	860
21. Arthur Knight Jr.	56	212	107	453	828
22. C. Pressey	59	203	97	411	770
23. C. P. Knight	54	182	86	386	708
24. Spencer Drake	31	93	100	424	648
25. C. B. Gudebrod	17	61	78	304	460
26. S. G. McMeen	25	87	37	149	298
27. Stewart Knight	10	36	38	134	218
28. S. L. Smith	42	166			208

It was on October 5, 1922 that Louis Smith issued the first N.A.A. Bulletin. During the next 25 years he sent out a total of 267 issues; the expense of which he bore himself for many of these years. It is this publication that became to the archers of the United States what the Archery News (1922-48) was to the archers of Great Britain.

There is no doubt in my mind that the N.A.A. Bulletin was the most important factor in uniting the archers in the United States from 1922 to the mid 1930s.

For the next 15 years I will be quoting the N.A.A. Bulletin more than any other publication.

MINUTES OF THE 1923 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

There was need for all the optimism of the sunniest minded weather prophets in the Association to bolster up our hopes for the success of this tournament from a weather standpoint, but mind prevailed over matter and Chicago weather settled down to its good behavior. Two days before the tournament opened, the field was almost a solid sheet of water from previous heavy rains and it certainly looked enough like we were to have more of it. It was only the afternoon before the beginning of the event that the committee on laying out the grounds could do anything there, and it looked like we were going to have to use hip boots, but somehow the water left the field, and somewhere it went, because at nine o'clock on the morning of the fourteenth of August the ground was sufficiently dry and the skies were clear. There was just enough wind from the northeast quarter to serve as an alibi for some

of the participants.

We had a few disappointments coming at the eleventh hour in the way of entries; messages only from some whom we had fully depended on being there, but even with this twenty-seven entrants lined up in front of the targets awaiting the signal. All kinds of complications which had threatened the success of the meet, one by one vanished as thin air and everybody seemed to be in a good humor, as archers always are, and if anyone went away unhappy or dissatisfied it wasn't known.

The usual events were shot in their usual order over the first two days and the last day was given up largely to frolicing and roving, ending with dinner at the Cooper-Carleton. At the dinner, business was forgotten and almost everyone indulged in a few words before the members assembled. Words of wisdom were mingled with those of levity and the feeling prevailed that the spread of the practice of archery was just what was needed to save the world.

Deerfield, Mass. was selected as the next meeting place and the following officers and executive committee elected.

President—Homer S. Taylor

Vice President—James Neild; Hurlbut A. Ives; Dr. O. L. Hertig

Executive Committee—Dr. R. P. Elmer; Arthur P. Knight; Miss Norma L. Pierce

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith

Assistant Secretary—Miss Ruth Brewer

At eleven o'clock P.M. the meeting passed into history.

B. L. Rawlins
Secretary

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

The close of the season shows a depleted state of the finances of the Association. There was not as large an attendance as was hoped for and the receipts from dues, memberships and target fees dropped down considerably more than a hundred dollars from those of last year. The smaller amount of disbursements did not serve to bring the balance in the treasury to anything like what it was the last year. There were fewer contributing members to distribute the fixed costs of the tournament amongst. One item of our expenses, the Secretary would like to go on record as recommending that something be done about to reduce it in future. There are too many movable trophies requiring engraving, etc. which is expensive. Too many of these trophies in the nature of things fall to one individual who may year after year win them. It is really a burden to the winner, and no less one to the secretary to keep track of them. Many of the trophies should be gotten rid of by awarding them permanently, and there should be devised some system whereby but one trophy goes to an individual, which in itself should be of such slight intrinsic value as to represent only an honor and thereby be the more coveted. Such an array of championship and near-championship medals as are awarded each year seems utterly childish. One man's holding a dozen Dallin medals, all exactly alike except as to date inscribed thereupon is ridiculous.

Yet the annual tax to the Association for these medals is \$43.75. There is something to think about here. We are supposed to be sportsmen, and not children gathered about a Christmas tree.

Marquette Tournament

Being the Forty-Third Annual Meeting and Shoot

of the

National Archery Association of the United States

Held at

CHICAGO, ILL.

August 14-15-16-17, 1923



Officers and Executive Committee of the National Archery Association

President

HERMAN L. WALKER, - - - - - Chicago, Illinois

Vice-Presidents

DR. R. P. ELMER, - - - - - Wayne, Pennsylvania
MR. JAMES S. JILES, - - - - - Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
MR. HOMER W. BISHOP, - - - - - Chicago, Illinois

Secretary-Treasurer

DR. B. L. RAWLINS, - 637 Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Illinois

Executive Committee

HOMER S. TAYLOR, - - - - - Greenfield, Massachusetts
DR. W. C. WILLIAMS, - - - - - Chicago, Illinois
DR. E. S. RIGGS, - - - - - Chicago, Illinois

Field Officers

Captain of the Green, - - - - - MR. HOMER W. BISHOP
Lady Paramount - - - - - MISS HARRIET CASE

S. D. CHILDS & CO., CHICAGO

1923 National Archery Association Tournament Program



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

NORMA PIERCE
National Archery Association Champion
1923
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1923



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

DR. CHARLES CURTIS
National Archery Association Free Style Flight Champion
1923-24

FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts

Balance from previous treasurer	\$142.13
Dues received	102.00
Membership	21.00
Target Fees	75.00
Dinner tickets	95.00
Total Receipts	\$435.13

FORTY-THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 14-17, 1923, CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Norma L. Pierce	81	351	116	594	1142
2. Mrs. Burton Payne Gray	74	288	108	486	956
3. Miss Harriett Case	87	339	89	407	922
4. Mrs. James Neild	40	126	97	485	748
5. Miss Priscilla Williams	37	221	72	324	654

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. W. H. Palmer	165	753	176	1106	2200
2. J. S. Jiles	167	681	175	1069	2092
3. R. Lagai	105	433	169	1015	1722
4. C. E. Dallin	131	557	164	802	1654
5. Jas. Neild	115	439	169	867	1590
6. A. P. Knight	121	507	151	761	1540
7. S. U. Robinson	112	474	148	794	1528
8. O. L. Hertig	105	407	155	849	1516
9. E. E. Jones	89	349	162	884	1484
10. H. L. Walker	103	411	149	675	1338
11. F. Leport	79	317	134	584	1114
12. B. L. Rawlins	76	288	129	587	1080
13. Spencer Drake	58	204	138	652	1052
14. H. L. Lake	79	317	116	486	998
15. R. R. Bennett	84	330	107	417	938
16. G. E. Culver	36	140	116	500	792
17. W. H. Bishop	34	104	112	496	746
18. S. W. Worthington	25	81	97	411	614
19. S. G. Baker	28	96	91	361	576
20. C. D. Curtis	44	156	60	214	474
21. R. Ashby	9	27	60	234	330
22. H. Ream	11	39	51	209	310

The week following the tournament Homer Taylor wrote this letter to Bill Palmer. Of particular interest to the reader is his reference to E. J. Rendtorff. Professor Rendtorff wrote a series of editorial articles for Forest and Stream in 1913 which were 25 years ahead of the technology of that day. He applied many of these principles to his own shooting and shot spectacular scores far exceeding anything shot in National competition. Unfortunately he would never compete in the Nationals, so we will never know what he could have done in top flight competition.

My Dear Palmer:

Hearty congratulations to you on winning the National. I deeply regretted my inability to be present. I had my reservations all secured and expected to leave here on Friday though I knew I could not shoot more than a very few arrows on account of neuritis, but on Friday morning it was more than I could accomplish to get my coat on alone, and Mrs. Taylor was too ill to get up so I bowed to conditions. I have only shot three times this year—72 arrows at 100 yards (26-84) in May, 90 arrows at 60-50-40-405 in June and last Saturday 30 arrows at 40 yds.-28-156 each draw and loose being like jabbing a knife into each arm. If I had been in Chicago I should have prevented my election to the office of President but now that it is done, I will not shirk the responsibility and will see to it that it shall be second to none. Fortunately our Secy-Treas. Louis Smith is competent & an enthusiast and knows from experience just what is needed.

I shall expect to see the best contest in years between you, Dr. Elmer and possibly a triangular contest from some new recruit—Lagual looks very promising to me.

What excuse did Rendtorff make this year?

With very best regards to Mrs. Palmer & Palmer 3rd.

Very Sincerely yours
Homer S. Taylor

MINUTES OF THE 1924 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States was held at Deerfield Academy August 22nd, 1924 at 8:30 P.M.

The meeting was presided over by the Vice-President O. L. Hertig and the records were kept by the Secretary, Louis C. Smith. The meeting was opened with several songs which were enthusiastically sung by the archers under the inspiring leadership of Herman L. Walker of Chicago.

Acting as spokesman for the archers present Mr. E. W. Frenz expressed their appreciation of the courtesies which had been extended to the archers by Deerfield Academy and Deerfield, which were a large factor in making the tournament such a success. Judge P. H. Ball of Deerfield responded expressing the pleasure which the town felt in having the archery tournaments come to Deerfield and the hope that many future tournaments would be held there.

A telephone message was received from Mr. G. P. Bryant and his wife conveying their good wishes to the archers present. This was a very pleasant touch.

Mr. W. C. Williams of Chicago then entertained the archers present by singing the song of the Bow.

The winners of the prizes were then announced and the prizes, medals and trophies were awarded.

After the award of the regular prizes and trophies a special prize was awarded to P. W. Crouch for his excellent work in the Flight Shoot. This was a fine \$50.00 yew bow made and given by A. E. Shepherdson.

The presiding officer then stated that the National Archery Association wished to recognize the work which had been done by Louis C. Smith in behalf of the cause of archery by presenting to him a magnificent 50 pound yew bow which was made by A. E. Shepherdson of Melrose, Mass.

After these preliminaries the business matters were then taken up.

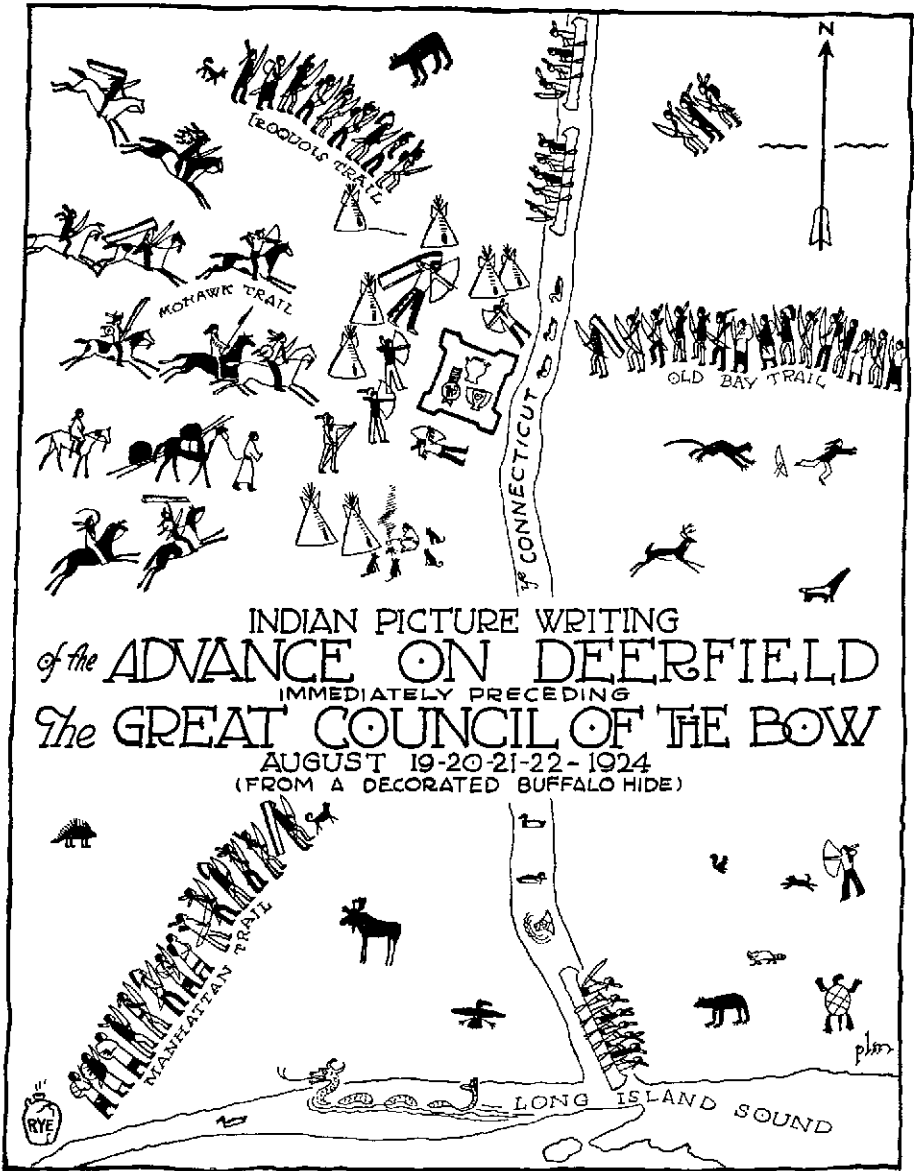
On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and also with the reading of the Treasurer's report.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That the following prizes be accepted and added to the list of prizes belonging to the National Archery Association and mentioned in the Constitution.

1. Wallace Bryant cup donated by Wallace Bryant to be awarded annually to the man making the best score at 80 yards.



1924 National Archery Association Tournament Program

2. Maid Marian cup donated by Wallace Bryant and to be awarded annually to the lady archer making the best score at 60 yards with the provision that any archer who makes a score of over 200 at the 60 yard range of the National Round shall have her name engraved on the cup.
3. The Neild cup donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Neild and to be awarded each year to the lady archer who in the 2nd. National Round of the tournament shows the greatest improvement over her score in the 1st National Round.
4. Stella M. Ives Improvement medal to be awarded annually to the lady archer whose scores show the greatest improvement over the scores made at the last tournament.
5. John Preston True trophy to be awarded annually to the lady making the lowest score who is a member of a bona fide archery club which requires payment of dues for maintaining membership.

There was some discussion as to the Douglas Fairbanks Robin Hood trophy and on motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That this trophy be kept as the permanent possession of the National Archery Association and that it shall be awarded each year to the winner of the Robin Hood Contest, which shall be open to both men and women and shall consist of 24 arrows shot by each contestant at a wand 2 inches wide and 6 feet tall placed at a distance of 100 yards. If the contest results in a tie additional ends shall be shot until the result is decided.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That the question of the disposition of the targets be referred to the incoming officers of the Association.

Invitations were then extended from both Rome, N. Y. and Deerfield, Mass. for the 1925 tournament. After some discussion it was

VOTED To hold the 1925 tournament in Rome, N. Y.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers and the following were chosen for the ensuing year:

President—Arthur P. Knight, Sr., Rome, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Newton Centre, Mass.

First Vice President—G. W. Cuyler, Rome, N. Y.

Second Vice President—W. H. Palmer, Jr., Wayne, Pa.

Third Vice President—A. E. Shepherdson, Melrose, Mass.

Executive Committee—Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; Professor D. H. Cole, Rome, N. Y.; Dr. O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. H. L. Lake, Fulton, N. Y.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Adjourned.

The 44th. annual tournament of the National Archery Association was in many respects the most successful which had ever been held. In view of the fact that in its early history Deerfield was the scene of many stirring incidents connected with the Indians, it was decided to give this tournament an Indian flavor. To this end the first notice of the tournament was in the nature of a call to "The Great Council of the Bow." The text of this notice was the work of E. W. Frenz of Melrose, Mass. and the drawings were made by Philip L. Martin of Boston, Mass., to whom all credit should be given for the excellence of the production.

This Indian coloring was still further developed by the use for the front page of the program of an Indian picture writing and illustrating the advance of Deerfield immediately preceding the Great Council of the Bow. This was the work of P. L. Martin.

A quantity of colored Indian feathers were donated to the Association by the Indiancraft Production Co. (M. H. Recklenwalt of Buffalo, N.Y.) These feathers were worn by the ladies and were also used as markers for the targets.

The archers were all quartered in the dormitories of Deerfield Academy and meals were served in the dining room of the Academy. This proved to be an ideal arrangement as this resolved itself into a large house party, at which the feeling of good fellowship among the archers was developed to a high degree.

The evenings were occupied with social activities of various kinds. One evening, through the courtesy of J. C. Bushong of Worcester, we had a moving picture show at which were exhibited moving pictures taken at previous tournaments and also a moving picture of a moose hunt taken by Mr. Bushong. On other evenings there was some impromptu entertainments given by various archers which proved most successful.

A pleasant feature of one evening was the recognition of Mr. Taylor's 72nd. birthday. The archers all gathered around him in a circle singing "Blest be the tie that binds."

In point of numbers the 1925 tournament was most successful, there being 54 contestants facing the target. On only four previous occasions has the number of contestants been greater.

There were several new prizes which were offered for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. James Neild of Greenfield donated to the National Archery Association a cup to be known as the "Neild Cup," this to be awarded annually to the lady archer making the greatest improvement in the 2nd. National Round over her score in the 1st. National Round.

Mr. Breck Trowbridge of New York donated two handsome Turkish bows to be awarded in the Flight Shoot.

Miss M. Louise McLaughlin of Cincinnati gave a book published by her ("An Epitome of History") and a bead necklace. These were awarded to the winners of the Handicap York Round and the Handicap National Round.

Another notable feature of the tournament was the fact that four individuals broke records. Both C. D. Curtis and P. W. Crouch broke the men's Flight Shoot record, Miss Katherine Howe broke the women's record in the Flight Shoot and Rudolph Lagai broke the individual record in the Team Round.

By vote of the Executive Committee it was permissible for an archer to shoot the Flight shoot in any form he chose provided the bow was drawn by his own muscular effort. Mr. Curtis made his winning shot of 304 yards, 6½ inches lying on his back and with the bow strapped to his feet, both hands being used to draw the bow.

P. W. Crouch, who won second place with a distance of 293 yards shot in regulation form. The previous record of 290 yards was made by L. W. Maxon.

Miss Howe made 255 yards 11½ inches which broke the previous record of 251 yards 4¾ inches made by Mrs. G. P. Bryant.

In the Team shoot both the Keystone Team composed of R. P. Elmer, J. S. Jiles, W. H. Palmer, O. L. Hertig and the Rome Team No. 1 composed of Rudolph Lagai, A. P. Knight, Sr., D. H. Cole and C. Pressey broke the previous Team Record of 1618.

Financially the tournament was also a success. The large number of entries and the payment of dues by a larger number of archers than usual provided ample funds to meet all expenses and in addition to this on the opening day of the tournament a check of \$210.14 was received from Mr. McMeen as representing the profits on the sale of the first edition of "American Archery."

On motion duly made and seconded it was
VOTED That a committee be appointed with power to arrange for juvenile programs and also to consider and report on the question of dues for juveniles.

There was some discussion in regard to the official records of the tournament of 1890 in view of the fact that C. B. Knoblauch who took part in the annual tournament in 1890 appeared at this tournament with a York Round medal which he won in 1890.

On motion duly made and seconded it was
VOTED That a committee be appointed to investigate into this Knoblauch matter and report.

Dr. R. P. Elmer, Samuel G. McMeen and Louis C. Smith were appointed as a committee.

The question of the place for holding the tournament for 1926 was then discussed. Dr. Elmer presented an invitation on behalf of Philadelphia as it seemed to be a fine opportunity to hold the 1926 tournament in connection with the sport's program of the Sesquicentennial Exhibition.

On motion duly made and second it was

VOTED To hold the 1926 tournament in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

The following officers for 1926 were then nominated and elected:

President—William H. Palmer, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Vice Presidents—Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; Arthur P. Knight, Rome, N.Y.;
Donan R. Smith, Oakland, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Executive Committee—Homer S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass.; Dr. Paul W. Crouch,
Brighton, Mass.; James S. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. A. Mang, Buffalo, N.Y.

There being no further business it was

VOTED To adjourn.

Louis C. Smith
Secretary

Hats off to Dr. Crouch who broke the Single and the Double American Round records. Dr. Crouch made 90-626 in his first American thus bettering by 8 points the previous record of 90-618 made by G. P. Bryant in 1912. Dr. Crouch's Double American score of 179-1207 is considerably better than the previous record of 177-1153 also made by G. P. Bryant in 1912.

The contest between Dr. Crouch and Dr. Elmer was close throughout and in the last stages was most exciting. Both men fought gamely and it was not until all but 6 of the 468 arrows of the Double York and Double American were shot that it was at all certain who would win.

On the 1st end of the 2nd. American Crouch made 6-40 and Elmer 6-30, thus placing them on even terms. At the end of the 60 yard range they were still tied.

The 30 arrows at the 50 yard range gave Crouch a lead of two points. At the first end at 40 yards Elmer made 42 and Crouch 36, which gave Elmer a 4-point lead. At the second end Crouch made 42 and Elmer 34, thus placing Crouch 4 points ahead. On the third end Crouch made 5 Golds and 1 Red, a total of 52, while on the same end Elmer made 42. This gave Crouch a total lead of 14 points. On the next to the last end Elmer had the misfortune to miss an arrow and this apparently settled the contest. It was a pretty flight. Both contestants were shooting in excellent form and putting all they had into it.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts

Received from previous Treasurer	\$ 24.80
Received for targets sold to Chicago Archery Club	40.00
Received from S. G. McMeen (profits on publication and sale of "American Archery")	210.14
Received from annual dues	208.00
Received from membership fees	45.00
Received from target fees	<u>159.00</u>
	\$686.94

Expenditures

Paid for new target faces	\$ 39.00
Paid for Dallin Medals	42.50
Paid for programs	26.00
Paid Wright & Ditson for new targets and target faces	66.00
Paid E.A.A. for use of targets	45.50
Paid for cartage of targets from Rye	40.00
Paid for new target stands	35.10
Postage, multigraphing, electrotypes and miscellaneous items	<u>76.14</u>
	\$370.24
 Balance on hand	 <u>\$316.70</u>
	\$686.94

FORTY-FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 19-22, 1924, DEERFIELD, MASS.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL.		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Dorothy Smith	121	575	136	784	1616
2. Mrs. H. L. Bailey	105	463	131	695	1394
3. Mrs. E. W. Frenz	102	456	125	665	1348
4. Miss Stella Ives	98	388	132	678	1296
5. Miss Katherine Howe	99	405	118	655	1277
6. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	83	347	123	611	1164
7. Mrs. L. C. Smith	75	305	120	558	1058
8. Mrs. Clara Shepherdson	74	300	112	544	1030
9. Miss Harriet Case	87	345	107	471	1010
10. Mrs. James Neild	59	235	108	478	880
11. Miss Priscilla Williams	59	213	98	428	798
12. Miss Ruth Brewer	57	219	89	397	762
13. Miss Ruth Cole	32	132	59	267	490
14. Miss Elizabeth Elmer	24	100	69	289	482
15. Mrs. E. H. Palmer, Jr.	16	66	61	230	373



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

JAMES JILES
National Archery Association Champion
1921-24
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1914
President of the National Archery Association
1922

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. J. S. Jiles	187	889	176	1026	2278
2. R. P. Elmer	187	785	172	1050	2194
3. Rudolph Lagai	174	696	179	1083	2132
4. James Noild	149	659	173	947	1928
5. W. H. Palmer Jr.	146	612	169	971	1898
6. A. P. Knight Sr.	144	602	160	858	1764
7. C. Pressy	129	526	161	875	1691
8. A. E. Shepherdson	121	547	159	781	1608
9. G. A. Mange	137	567	150	748	1602
10. H. L. Walker	121	525	152	714	1512
11. D. H. Cole	100	418	160	830	1508
12. L. C. Smith	110	466	156	770	1502
13. O. L. Hertig	99	459	149	773	1480
14. H. S. Taylor	116	478	151	735	1480
15. P. W. Crouch	135	541	136	644	1456
16. A. P. Knight Jr.	91	361	146	702	1300
17. G. W. Guyer	116	460	120	544	1240
18. W. C. Williams	95	381	136	630	1212
19. E. I. Cole	72	334	131	673	1210
20. S. E. Hale	72	322	130	602	1126
21. E. W. Frenzt	88	352	124	542	1106
22. H. L. Bailey	67	279	131	595	1072
23. R. R. Bennett	88	360	113	503	1064
24. H. L. Lake	81	343	124	480	1028
25. J. P. True	48	192	126	661	1027
26. W. F. Alder	42	160	122	566	890
27. C. Ryan	52	236	104	488	880
28. J. C. Bushong	70	290	98	414	872
29. N. S. Williams	38	150	111	489	788
30. S. W. Worthington	53	219	104	408	784
31. A. Woodard	41	175	99	433	748
32. J. S. Drake	55	231	91	319	696
33. C. T. Williams	42	146	84	374	646
34. G. C. Wooley	38	152	89	341	620
35. C. D. Curtis	36	134	84	326	580
36. G. T. Davis	47	197			244
37. P. L. Martin					224
38. A. W. Baker					200
39. A. L. Ehrigott					200

MINUTES OF THE 1925 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States of America was held at the club room of the Teugega Country Club, Rome, N.Y. on August 21st, 1925 at 8:30 P.M. following the annual banquet. The meeting was presided over by President Arthur P. Knight and the records were kept by the Secretary Louis C. Smith.

The first business in order was the awarding of the prizes and trophies.

The question as to making the contest for the Robin Hood trophy and the Clout Shoot regular features of our tournaments by including them in the Constitution was discussed thoroughly and

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That the Constitution be amended to eliminate reference to all events but the Double York Round, Double American Round, Double National Round, Double Columbia Round, Team Shoot and the Flight Shoot, and that such additional events be added to the program as the Executive Committee thought fit.

Fort Stanwix Tournament

Being the Forty-Fifth Annual Meeting and Shoot
of the

National Archery Association of the United States

Held at The Teugega Country Club, Rome, N. Y.
August 18-19-20-21, 1925



The City of Rome, New York, is on the site of old Fort Stanwix, which never surrendered. The first American flag unfurled before the enemy in the Revolutionary War was raised on this fort August 3, 1777.

Officers and Executive Committee of the National Archery Association

President

A. P. KNIGHT.....Rome, N. Y.

Vice Presidents

G. W. GUYER.....Rome, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. PALMER JR.....Wayne, Pa.

A. E. SHEPHERDSON.....Melrose, Mass.

Secretary-Treasurer

LOUIS C. SMITH.....Boston, Mass.

Executive Committee

DR. R. P. ELMER.....Wayne, Pa.

PROF. D. H. COLE.....Rome, N. Y.

DR. O. L. HERTIG.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. H. L. LAKE.....Fulton, N. Y.

Field Officers

Captain of the Green.....JAMES DUFF

Lady Paramount.....MISS STELLA IVES

1925 National Archery Association Tournament Program



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

GUSTAVUS MANG
1925 National Archery Association
Flight Champion

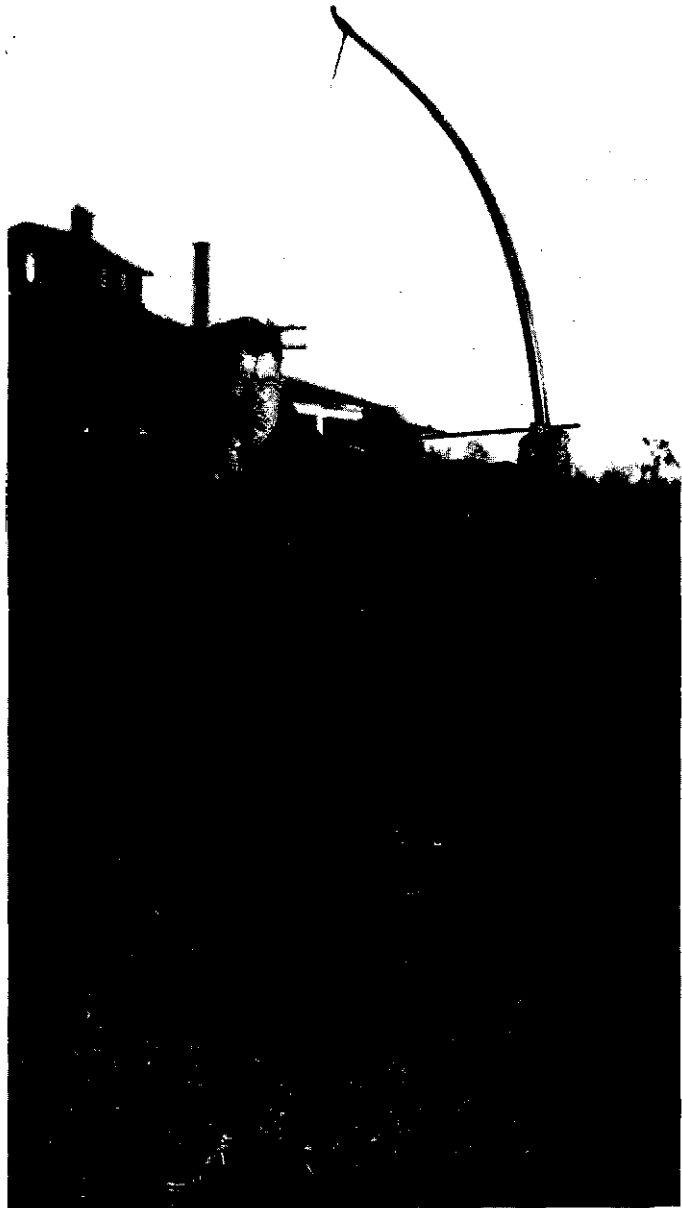
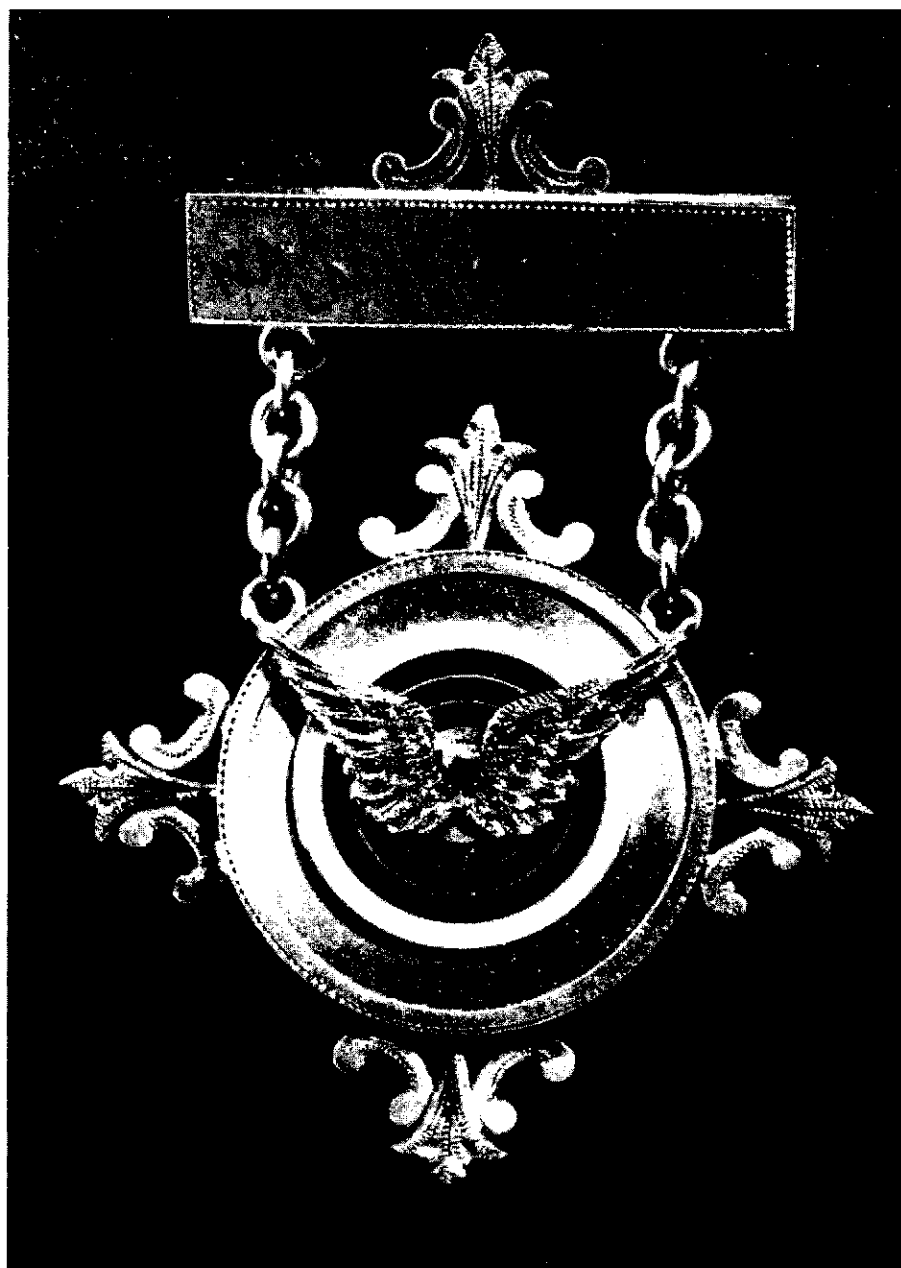


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

ARTHUR KNIGHT
President National Archery Association
1925



SIDWAY GOLD MEDAL

Awarded the woman Archer making the longest flight shot.

This was the largest National tournament since 1883 and is the fourth largest tournament ever held. In the first tournament at Chicago in 1879 there were 89 contestants. At the third tournament in Brooklyn in 1881 there were 76 contestants. At the fifth tournament in Cincinnati in 1883 there were 69 contestants and at the 45th. tournament in Rome, 1925 there were 62 contestants, 46 men and 16 ladies.

By vote of the Executive Committee, the Flight Shoot consisted of two events, one designated "regular" to compete in which a person had to shoot in regulation form and the other designated "special." A person entering in the special Flight Shoot was allowed to shoot in any form he chose. The Ovington Beaker was awarded to the best shot in the "regular" event. C. D. Curtis of Pembina, North Dakota donated a cup to be awarded for the best shot in the "special" event.

The layout of the field was such that the shooting in this event was against a strong wind.

The regular event was won by G. A. Mang with a shot of 259 yards 34 inches.

The special shoot was won by P. W. Crouch with a shot of 311 yards 6 inches. In making this shot he lay on his back using a 150 pound bow strapped on his feet and which was pulled with both hands. The ladies flight shoot was won by Mrs. E. W. Frentz with a shot of 239 yards and 5 inches.

To much praise cannot be given to the President, Arthur P. Knight, for the complete and excellent arrangements that were made for both the comfort and pleasure of those attending the tournament. The archers were quartered in the dormitory of the Central New York School for the Deaf and entertainments by local talent were given each evening in the large auditorium, an arrangement which was conducive to the promotion of good fellowship.

The shooting rounds were on the golf course of the Teugega Country Club, a distance of 4 miles from the city of Rome, but there was ample accommodation in the automobiles of the various archers to transport all to and from the range.

At the annual meeting held Friday evening August 21st. it was voted to hold the tournament in 1926 in or near Philadelphia in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Louis C. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

FORTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 18-21, 1925, ROME, NEW YORK

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Dorothy Smith	126	596	135	825	1682
2. Miss Stella Ives	119	529	134	778	1560
3. Mrs. E. W. Frentz	115	543	124	638	1420
4. Miss Clara Shepherdson	101	455	123	599	1278
5. Mrs. H. L. Bailey	94	406	119	631	1250
6. Miss Eleanor True	76	296	120	576	1068
7. Mrs. G. W. Guyer	69	287	115	505	976
8. Miss Virginia Fitzmaurice	44	154	108	508	814
9. Mrs. R. P. Elmer	60	212	91	369	732
10. Mrs. J. P. True	47	169	95	383	694
11. Miss Ruth Knight	35	154	86	336	611
12. Miss Elizabeth Elmer	24	88	68	284	464
13. Mrs. R. W. Cutting	17	75	69	265	426
14. Mrs. L. Wiley	24	82	32	136	274
15. Miss Laura Elmer	4	20	38	138	200
16. Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Jr.	13	37	6	16	72



Photo Courtesy Fred Bear

MRS. EDWARD FRENZ
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1906-09-14-22-25

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Paul Crouch	198	912	179	1207	2496
2. Dr. R. P. Elmer	206	976	178	1114	2474
3. A. L. Brush	196	838	174	1018	2226
4. R. Lagai	177	787	175	1081	2220
5. W. H. Palmer, Jr.	181	755	176	1054	2166
6. J. S. Jiles	173	785	176	976	2110
7. James Neild	165	743	170	986	2064
8. A. W. Day	146	600	163	933	1842
9. A. E. Shepherdson	149	565	164	876	1754
10. G. A. Mang	137	541	145	729	1552
11. A. P. Knight, Sr.	117	459	148	722	1446
12. D. J. Smith	95	403	148	780	1426
13. A. Woodard	117	439	141	655	1352
14. D. H. Cole	101	339	156	748	1344
15. O. L. Hertig	116	454	140	614	1324
16. G. W. Guyer	104	390	144	670	1308
17. L. C. Smith	108	408	143	641	1300
18. H. L. Walker	99	279	147	719	1244
19. A. P. Knight, Jr.	93	385	130	636	1244
20. C. D. Curtis	67	253	148	712	1180
21. R. C. Thurwachter	74	310	138	650	1172
22. A. W. Lambert, Jr.	83	311	137	639	1170
23. C. Pressey	86	306	126	578	1096
24. W. C. White	66	288	135	585	1074
25. J. S. Drake	76	302	129	567	1074
26. J. P. True	55	195	142	678	1070
27. N. S. Williams	56	208	130	576	970
28. R. Bennett	79	267	113	497	956
29. E. I. Cole	66	236	111	461	877
30. C. H. Clippinger	66	252	106	444	868
31. M. Smith	54	202	113	477	846
32. G. T. Davis	37	117	127	539	820
33. D. R. Smith	51	231	94	436	812
34. H. L. Lake	79	297	70	326	772
35. G. W. McClure	49	185	106	424	764
36. H. L. Briley	59	187	100	416	762
37. S. T. Baker	38	126	107	427	698
38. L. Rces	39	169	92	382	682
39. C. B. Knoblauch	28	110	102	430	670
40. A. Thayer	24	88	98	354	564
41. S. M. Groves	32	100	80	320	532
42. P. H. Ball	19	57	78	302	456
43. R. Ernst	14	32	43	213	302
44. J. Guyer	6	12	41	173	232
45. H. A. Ives	25	87	21	75	208

The Sesquicentennial Archery Tournament

*Commemorating the One Hundred
and Fiftieth Anniversary of
American Independence*



Being the Forty-sixth Annual Target Meeting
of the
NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNITED STATES

Combined with a Tournament under the Auspices of
THE SESQUICENTENNIAL SPORTS COMMITTEE

Held at the Bryn Mawr Polo Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
August 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1926



WM. H. PALMER, JR.....*Field Captain N.A.A.*
DR. ROBERT P. ELMER.....*Field Captain Sesquicentennial*
MRS. ROBERT P. ELMER.....*Lady Paramount*
JAMES DUFF.....*Assistant Field Captain*

1929 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1926 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States was held at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., on August 20, 1926, at 8:30 P.M.

The meeting was presided over by President William H. Palmer, Jr., and the records were kept by the Secretary, Louis C. Smith.

The first business in order was the awarding of the prizes and trophies, each prize and trophy being presented to the winner with appropriate comments by President Palmer.

The President announced that the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting would be dispensed with, as he had appointed a committee who had read and approved such minutes.

The Treasurer's report was then read and approved.

Dr. R.P. Elmer was then called on to report concerning the Knoblauch matter, he being the chairman of a committee appointed at the business meeting of August 21, 1925, to investigate the matter. Dr. Elmer reported that the committee had made very careful investigation, and had considered all available evidence, but that up to the present time nothing had come to their notice that justifies making any change in the records of the 1890 Tournament.

The following recommendations from the Executive Committee were then read and unanimously approved.

"The Executive Committee recommend that action be taken which will enable any regularly organized Archery Club to become affiliated with the National Archery Association, by payment of a membership fee of \$10.00 and upon approval of the Executive Committee provision being that payment of this \$10.00 fee by an affiliated club be considered the equivalent of the initiation fee of \$3.00 each for all members of the club, so that any member of an affiliated club may become a member of the National Archery Association by simply paying the \$2.00 annual dues.

The Executive Committee further recommend that a \$4.00 target fee be charged for seniors participating in a tournament, and a \$2.00 target fee for juniors; all those under sixteen years of age being in the junior class.

The Executive Committee further recommend that the Bulletin heretofore published by Louis C. Smith, be taken over by the National Archery Association, as one of its activities, the subscription price to remain at \$2.00 as at present."

There was some discussion concerning the matter of junior membership and upon motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That the report of the Executive Committee on Club affiliation and junior membership be accepted and adopted.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To hold the 1927 tournament in Boston.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Vice Presidents—S.G. McMeen, Pasadena, Calif.; Gen. I. Thord-Gray, Greenwich, Conn.; W.H. Palmer, Jr., Wayne, Pa.

Executive Committee—P.W. Crouch, Newton Centre, Mass.; A.I. Brush, Cos Cob, Conn.; E.W. Frenz, Melrose, Mass.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. B.P. Gray, Newton Centre, Mass.

There being no further business is was

VOTED To adjourn.

Note: Mrs. B. P. Gray was unable to serve as Secretary-Treasurer, and P. W. Crouch was appointed to this position.

LOUIS C. SMITH
Secretary

The Sesquicentennial archery tournament of the National Archery Association (being the 46th. annual target meeting) was held on the Polo field of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in conjunction with an archery tournament under the auspices of the Sesquicentennial Sports Committee. Both tournaments were carried on simultaneously and had the same program except that the Sesquicentennial Sports Committee arranged two Junior events, to wit, the Junior American Round (30 arrows at each range of 50 yards, 40 yards, 30 yards, and 20 yards.) for girls under 16 years of age.

In addition to the regular championships and awards which are made annually by the N.A.A. the Sesquicentennial Sports Committee awarded a set of special medals.

All archers entering the tournament, whether members of the N.A.A. or not, were eligible to win Sesquicentennial championships and other awards but only members of the N.A.A. were eligible to win the championships, prizes and awards made by the N.A.A.

The polo field furnished an unsurpassed archery range with a row of poplar trees behind the targets which enabled everyone to find a point of aim at the 100 yard range. Unfortunately it rained hard all the second day which fact necessitated the shortening of the program by omitting the Novelty Shoot.

This double tournament brought out an entry list of 105, 32 shooting in the women's events and 73 in the men's and boys' events.

The Flight Shoot was conducted on the evening of August 19th just as the day was fading. The N.A.A. award for the men's regular style Flight Shoot was won by F.W. VanLoon and for the women's Flight Shoot was won by Mrs. Philip Rounseville. Owing to the dark the distances were not accurately measured.

The free style Flight Shoot was won by C.D. Curtis who made a shot of 324 yards 2 feet.

George Phillips Bryant of Marshfield, Mass. a former N.A.A. Champion shooting as a Sesquicentennial entry in regulation form made a shot of 299 yards 2 inches.

The Sesquicentennial Sports Committee offered gold medals to the man and woman making the highest scores in this tournament and silver and bronze medals to those making the second and third highest scores respectively.

Gold medals to the Boy Scout and Girl Scout making the highest scores in the Double American and Double Columbia Rounds and silver and bronze medals to those making the second and third highest scores respectively.

Gold medals to the Junior Boy and Junior Girl making the highest scores in the Double Junior American Round and Double Columbia Round, respectively, and silver and bronze medals to those having second and third highest scores. *The winning Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were adjudged Sesquicentennial Champion Boy Archer and Girl Scout Archers respectively. The winning Junior Boy and Junior Girl were adjudged "Sesquicentennial Boy Champion Archer" and "Sesquicentennial Girl Champion Archer", respectively.

The contest for the men's championship furnished one of the most thrilling exhibitions of archery that has been seen at any recent tournament. At the end of the 1st. York Round the six leaders were well bunched.

During the 2nd. York Round Crouch struck his well-known stride and at the end of the round he was in the lead, with Spencer only 4 points behind, Brush having dropped back to 4th. place.

The contest had now apparently settled down to one between Crouch and Spencer. During the 1st. American Round Crouch appeared to be somewhat off his usual form and Spencer gained 70 points, thus taking a 66 point lead. Spencer then

The shooting of the 50 yard range gave Spencer a 12-point gain so that he was 32 points in the lead when the shooting at 40 yards began. Both men shot magnificently at this range. Crouch making a score of 30-228 and Spencer 30-224. And thus the exciting contest came to an end with Spencer winning the championship over Crouch by only 28 points.

In connection with Spencer's brilliant performance in winning the championship it is interesting to know that, in company with the veteran archer, Will J. Compton, he made the 3000 mile journey to the tournament from California in an automobile, covering the distance in nine days and arriving at Bryn Mawr the evening before the tournament opened. The day after his arrival and without the opportunity for any preliminary practice he took second place in the 1st. York Round. Some archer, we'll say.

A new plan for target assignments was adopted at this tournament. For the first round the contestants were assigned to targets by lot. For the next round the three archers taking the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the first round were assigned to target No. 1, those taking 4th, 5th and 6th places to target No. 2 and so on. No further change in target mates was made throughout the remainder of the tournament, but at the end of each round those shooting on target No. 1 advanced to target No. 2, and those on target No. 2 advanced to target No. 3 etc. This plan resulted in bringing together as target mates archers of about the same ability, and thus gave opportunity for local contests on each target. Everyone seemed to approve of the innovation.

An interesting feature of the tournament was a large exhibit of archery tackle and other articles that had been donated by various persons as prizes. In awarding these the Executive Committee decided to let Louis C. Smith have the first choice in recognition of services he had rendered the sport of archery (excuse our blushes), and then to let the real archers take their choice in the order in which their names appeared on the championship lists. We are asked by Mr. Smith to express his deep appreciation of this magnanimous act which he thinks is hardly deserved and to say that his pleasure in owning the beautiful Sytles bow (that being his choice) will be many times multiplied by the knowledge that it represents the good will and kindly feeling of the archery fraternity.

FORTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 17-20, 1926, BRYN MAWR, PENNA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
	Hits	Score	Hits	Score	Total
1. Miss Dorothy Smith	132	634	142	842	1750
2. Miss Virginia Fitzmaurice	101	403	128	690	1322
3. Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle	97	425	128	668	1318
4. Miss Stella Ives	91	363	123	643	1220
5. Miss Mae Duff	76	270	127	661	1134
6. Miss Clara Sheperdson	84	362	120	566	1132
7. Mrs. Clara Herron	65	231	117	661	1074
8. Miss Frances Thord-Gray	70	330	116	534	1050
9. Miss Lucia Comins	51	203	117	561	932



Photo Courtesy National Field Archery Association

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS

Stanley Spencer 1926

Mrs. Robert Johnson 1927

10. Miss Ruth Cole	57	243	111	511	922
11. Miss Ruth Brewer	76	332	99	407	914
12. Mrs. G.W. Guyer	61	221	115	509	906
13. Miss Eleanor True	66	246	97	485	894
14. Mrs. Robert Elmer	56	224	101	449	830
15. Miss Frances Sullivan	47	183	101	449	780
16. Miss Ruth Knight	32	130	87	347	596
17. Miss Elizabeth Elmer	35	123	72	324	554
18. Miss Rosamonde MacKenzie	24	78	66	282	450
19. Miss Marion Barber	49	179	42	172	442
20. Miss Laura Elmer	20	70	56	258	404
21. Miss Mildred Barber	35	135	38	150	358
22. Miss Ruth Maule	22	78	56	200	356
23. Mrs. Edna Mead	24	82	39	147	292
24. Miss Ann Collins	5	11	31	129	176
25. Miss Betty Wallis	1	7	34	128	170
26. Mrs. R.C. Elton	3	9	29	103	144
27. Miss Honorria Wallis	7	25	10	26	68
28. Mrs. C.H. Styles	9	19			28
29. Miss Edna Humphrey	3	9	3	9	24
30. Miss Mary Johnson	3	9	1	9	22
31. Mrs. Violet Palmer			1	1	2

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. S.F. Spencer	192	952	177	1153	2472
2. P.W. Crouch	201	947	178	1120	2446
3. A.L. Brush	197	879	177	1097	2350
4. Gen. Thord-Gray	195	893	170	1038	2296
5. J.J. Jiles	172	804	174	1026	2176
6. A.W. Lambert	181	813	173	983	2150
7. W.H. Palmer, Jr.	178	720	167	1039	2104
8. W. Bryant	164	712	175	993	2044
9. R.P. Elmer	168	692	171	1007	2038
10. C.A. Mang	154	666	167	945	1932
11. W.C. White	134	558	174	996	1862
12. F.W. Mosher	131	555	168	936	1790
13. J. Neild	147	621	161	841	1770
14. R. Lagai	126	504	171	957	1758
15. H.S. Taylor	113	551	159	891	1714
16. A. Shepherdson	118	474	163	827	1582
17. E. Browning	123	505	152	790	1570
18. A.O. Tuttle	111	383	166	880	1540
19. E. Toerge	124	500	153	747	1524
20. L.C. Smith	114	460	153	789	1516
21. P. Rounsevelle	115	501	145	641	1402
22. N.S. Williams	90	336	151	697	1274
23. C. Hyatt	110	468	121	531	1230
24. H.L. Walker	82	288	123	603	1096
25. E.G. Eichorn	65	243	143	641	1092
26. G.W. Guyer	81	293	137	569	1080
27. F.R. Guy	71	291	125	541	1028
28. C.D. Curtis	67	289	117	507	980
29. E.A. Austin	75	279	122	498	974
30. F.W. Van Loon	70	284	117	489	960
31. L. Baril	63	217	119	549	948
32. A.R. Clark			156	764	920
33. C.H. Clippinger	55	187	130	524	896
34. D. Mackenzie			150	732	882
35. E.J. Cole	53	207	109	475	844
36. J.T. Janson	64	204	111	463	842

37. S.T. Baker	56	188	110	484	838
38. H.L. Bailey	56	170	110	494	830
39. A.T. Thayer	56	210	100	454	820
40. R.C. Turnachter	34	132	115	535	816
41. G.E. McClure	55	195	106	430	786
42. J.B. Fontaine	37	133	118	496	784
43. H. Eggleston	43	175	104	452	774
44. P.A. Kornhauser	51	175	106	416	748
45. E.J. Heizer	34	118	102	462	716
46. J.H. Helm	44	128	106	434	712
47. T. Crowell	43	183	94	388	708
48. W. Burkey	50	180	92	380	702
49. H. Corson	40	158	82	348	628
50. W. Crawford			108	510	618
51. P.E. Garber			116	496	612
52. W. Mammosser			109	495	604
53. W.L. Dewees	40	158	86	304	588
54. P.H. Ball	33	121	82	286	522
55. V.C. Rogan			98	422	520
56. W. Ludden	31	117	72	250	470
57. R. Krick	32	90	70	254	446
58. I. Kaplan	29	123	51	215	418
59. R. Rigg			76	330	406
60. J. Clune			76	300	376
61. R.C. Morris			58	210	268
62. O.L. Hertig	50	172			222
63. W. Elton			46	164	210
64. J.G. Pratt	43	149			192
65. F.H. Kenagy	34	136			170
66. D. Sinkler			33	105	138
67. B. Curtis			27	103	130
68. W.H. Rosenberry	19	61			80
69. R.P. Elmer, Jr.			15	61	76
70. A.P. Knight, Jr.	18	50			68
71. H. Hourdequin	8	30			38
72. H.A. Ives	10	22			32
73. F. Mooney	2	10			12

1926 JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

	AMERICAN		
	HITS	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Donald MacKenzie	164	956	1120
2. W. Mammosser	155	719	874
3. J. Clue	118	550	668
4. R.W. Rigg	105	471	576
5. V. Grogan	108	450	558
6. J. Guyer	104	422	526
7. Murry Miller	64	296	360
8. R.P. Elmer, Jr.	56	194	250
9. W. Elton	50	188	238
10. D. Sinkler	22	76	98
11. B. Curtis	24	72	96

The November 5th. N.A.A. Bulletin (No. 84) carried the announcement of the new N.A.A. Affiliated Club Program that had been voted in at the Annual Business Meeting in August. This action was probably the most important step the Association had taken to that time. Not only did it unite all the clubs throughout the country, but most important it encouraged individual membership. It is interesting how closely this new program paralleled the one proposed by Mr. Rounseville.

The following is a list of Archery Clubs that existed throughout the United States at the end of 1926. It is by no means a complete list of all archery clubs, but of the ones which had been reported to the N.A.A.

Asheville Archery Club, Asheville, N.C.
Boy Scout Archery Club, Roswell, N.M.
The Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.
Camden Archery Club, Camden, N.J.
The Cloth Yard Club, Waco, Texas
Boy Scout Archery Club, Columbia, Mo.
Elmira Community Service Archery Club, Elmira, N.Y.
Galveston Archery Club, Galveston, Texas
The Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.
The Jersey City Archers, Jersey City, N.J.
Jamaica Archery Club, Jamaica, N.Y.
Canal Zone Archery Club, Christobal, Canal Zone
The Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
Little Rock Archery Club, Little Rock, Ark.
The Locksley Archers, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Los Angeles Archery Club, Los Angeles, Calif.
St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
Modesto Archery Club, Modesto, Calif.
The Newton Archers, Newton Center, Mass.
Boy Scout Archery Club, Tonkawa, Okla.
Camp Chief Ouray Archery Club, Granby, Col.
Peoria Archery Club, Peoria, Ill.
Peru Archery Club, Peru, Ill.
Pinehurst Archery Club, Pinehurst, N.C.
Riverside Archery Club, Riverside, Calif.
The Robin Hood Archers, Dayton, Ohio
Rome Archery Club, Rome, N.Y.
Santa Barbara Archery Club, Santa Barbara, Calif.
The Archers Club of Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Sioux City Archery Club, Sioux City, Iowa
Sioux Valley Archery Club, Sioux City, Iowa
St. Cloud Archery Club, St. Cloud, Fla.
Toxophilite Society of Sarasota, Sarasota, Fla.
Twin City Archery Club, St. Paul, Minn.
Ventura Archery Club, Ventura, Calif.
The Wayne Archers, Wayne, Pa.
Albuquerque Archery Club, Albuquerque, N.M.
Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
St. Petersburg Archery Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL TARGET MEETING

of the
National Archery Association
of the
UNITED STATES

Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass., August 23, 24, 25, 26, 1927

OFFICERS and EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

President

LOUIS C. SMITH.....Newton Centre, Mass.

Vice-Presidents

S. G. McMEEN.....Pasadena, Calif.
GEN. I. THORD-GRAY.....Greenwich, Conn.
WILLIAM H. PALMER, JR.....Wayne, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer

DR. PAUL W. CROUCH.....Newton Centre, Mass.

Executive Committee

A. L. BRUSH.....Cos Cob, Conn.
A. SHEPHERDSON.....Melrose, Mass.
E. W. FRENTZ.....Melrose, Mass.

Field Officers

Field Captain.....JAMES DUFF
Lady Paramount.....MISS STELLA M. IVES

1927 National Archery Association Tournament Program

Ye Sylvan Archer



May, 1927

Vol 1, No. 1

First Issue of the Ye Sylvan Archer
Published From May 1927 to Dec. 1943

MINUTES OF THE 1927 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at the Hotel Bellevue August 24, 1927, at 8:30 P.M.

The meeting was presided over by the President, Louis C. Smith, and the records were kept by the Secretary, P.W. Crouch. The records of the annual meeting of August 20, 1926, were read and approved.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To make James Duff a life member of the Association.

The question as to the place for holding the tournament in 1928 was then taken up for discussion. Among the invitations received was one to hold the tournament at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N.Y., and also an urgent one from California. The question as to the advisability of selecting California as the place for the 1928 tournament was warmly debated and quite a strong sentiment in favor of California was manifested, but when the question was finally put to vote the majority voted in favor of Westchester Biltmore Country Club, which location was thus decided upon.

A Nominating Committee of five was then appointed to nominate officers for 1928 with instructions to report at an adjourned meeting which was to be held Friday evening, August 26th.

The matter of organizing a class of intermediates comprising archers 16, 17 and 18 years of age was brought up and fully discussed, and on motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That it was the sense of the meeting that the Executive Committee should take some action along this line.

Adjournment was then taken until Friday evening, August 26th.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th.

The adjourned business meeting was called to order by the president immediately following the banquet. The prizes and trophies won at the tournament were awarded.

The Nominating Committee then reported the nomination of the following officers for 1928:

President—Gen. I. Thord-Gray, Greenwich, Conn.

Vice Presidents—William C. White, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Miss Jessie Akester, Chicago, Ill.; Stanley F. Spencer, San Pedro, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

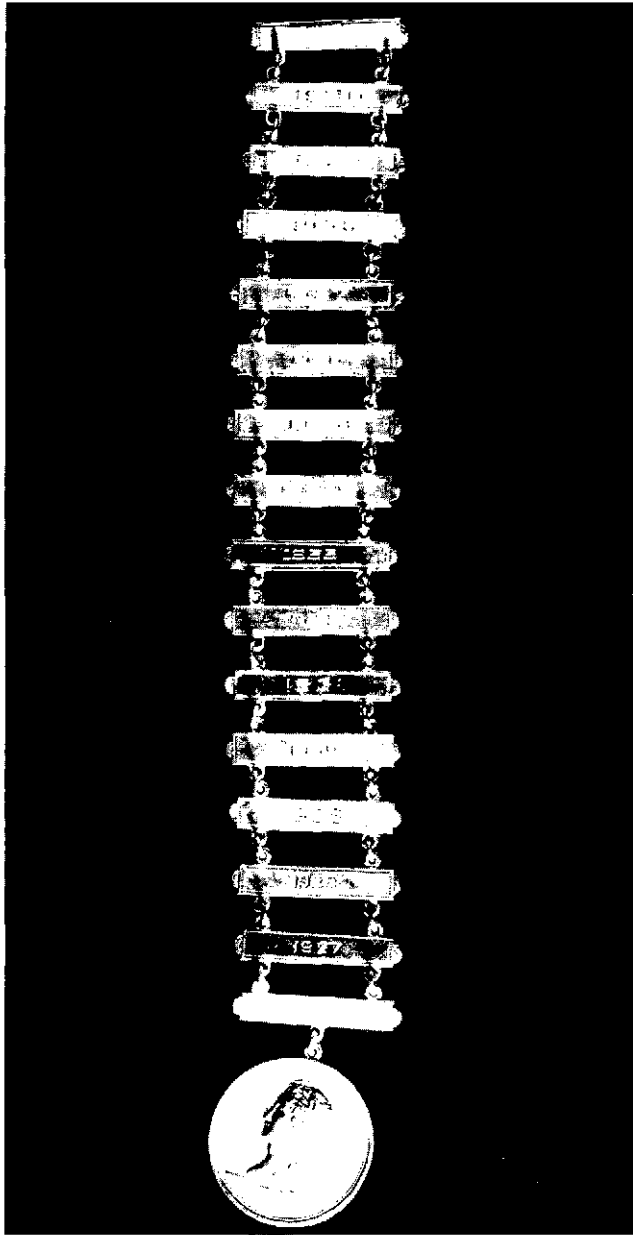
Executive Committee—Andrew L. Brush, Cos Cob, Conn.; Caleb Hyatt, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Thaddeus Merriman, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Paul W. Crouch, Newton Centre, Mass.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To authorize the Secretary to cast one ballot for the list of officers named. This was done and they were declared duly elected for the ensuing year. There being no further business, it was

VOTED To adjourn.

P.W. CROUCH, Secretary



UNITED BOWMAN MEDAL

Awarded to the woman Archer making the highest score in the Double National Round.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

by Louis C. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand	\$456.97
38 membership fees at \$3.00	114.00
137 annual dues at \$2.00	274.00
71 target fees at \$3.00	213.00
Proceeds from sale of targets	134.00
Admissions to the shooting field	27.00
Sale of dinner tickets	186.00
Sale of target faces	26.00
Affiliation fee from the Robin Hood Archers	10.00
Received for list of names	3.00
Miscellaneous income	<u>.25</u>
	\$1,444.22

EXPENDITURES

Postage, multigraphing, etc.	\$ 63.80
Expressage on targets, etc.	12.50
Dallin medals	46.10
Stationary	27.50
Caterer	169.70
Remodelling United Bowmen Medal	<u>5.00</u>
	\$324.60
<i>Balance on hand at end of 1926</i>	\$1,119.62

Two new records were established. In the Flight Shoot (Regular Style), S.F. Spencer made a shot of 294 yards, 10 inches, thus establishing a new record. The previous record was 293 yards, made by Dr. P.W. Crouch in 1924. The Free Style contest was won by C. Hyatt with a shot of 267 yards, 8 inches.

The ladies' team shoot record of 323-1549 was broken by a team from The Newton Archers of Newton Centre, Mass., who made 334-1664.

In the "Regular Style" Flight contest the archers must shoot in standing position, holding the bow in one hand and drawing the string with the other. In the "Free Style" contest an archer may shoot in any way he chooses; either standing up; or lying on his back with the bow strapped to his feet, or in any other way he may devise so long as the bow is pulled by his own muscular effort.

The women's flight shoot was won by Mrs. P. Rounseville, with a shot of 250 yards, 10 inches.

A 48-foot target was marked out on the ground with rings similar to those of a standard 48-inch target except that the unit of measurement was a foot instead of an inch. 48 arrows were shot by each contestant, the men shooting at 180 yards and the women at 120 yards. P.W. Crouch made the best score among the men (48-248), and Mrs. H.S.C. Cummings among the women (48-322). Both winners made perfect hits.

A good deal has been said lately about the use of sights on bows. The National Archery Association has no ruling prohibiting the use of sights or artificial points of aim on the ground. Dr. Crouch and some others have always maintained that the sight on the bow was merely a matter of convenience and that an archer could make just as good scores without the sight as he could with the sight. In order to prove the correctness of this contention Dr. Crouch discarded his sight on the bow and shot

through this tournament without it. The results seem to justify his contention.

It is interesting to note that among the competitors at the present tournament were three who were residents of foreign countries, to wit, Miss Isobel C. Morres from Bath, England, and Commander DeMarbois and Delmar Magee, both of Toronto, Canada.

The exhibit of archery tackle by various archery manufacturers, which was held in connection with the tournament, excited considerable interest among those present. Most of the articles exhibited were donated as prizes, and in awarding the prizes the usual custom was followed of allowing the archer making the highest score to have first choice, the one taking second place to have second choice, and so on.

On Tuesday night, August 23rd, the archers were entertained by Crazy Bull, a full-blooded Sioux Indian who gave an interesting description of Indian life and of Indian traditions and customs. Crazy Bull was one of the contestants in this meet.

On Wednesday night, August 24th, the annual business meeting was held.

On Thursday night, August 25th, Arthur Young's moving picture "Alaskan Adventures" was exhibited for the benefit of the archers.

On Friday night, August 26th, occurred the annual dinner and award of prizes.

The question of deciding a place for the tournament for 1928 brought forth an earnest debate between those favoring California and those favoring an eastern location. When the vote was finally taken those favoring a location in the east won out but the sentiment for California was so strong that it is not unlikely that the 1929 tournament may be held on the West Coast.

In this connection we may say that if archery keeps on developing throughout the country as it has in the last year or so a proper solution of this question would be to establish a rotation between the East Coast, the West Coast and the central section of the country so that after a tournament had been held on the East Coast it would next year go to the West Coast, and the year after go to the midsection of the country and the third year come back to the East Coast again, and so on. In this way each of the three sections of the country could count on having the tournament once in three years. Such an arrangement would, we believe, develop some rivalry between the various sections to see who could stage the most successful meet.

After the location of the 1928 tournament had been decided in favor of the east it was voted to hold it at Rye, New York.

One of the pleasant and interesting features of this tournament was the account given Friday evening by Mrs. H.S.C. Cummings (formerly Miss Dorothy D. Smith) of the day she and Mr. Cummings spent as visitors at the Grand National Archery Tournament in England. This was held on the grounds of Worcester College, Oxford, July 20, 21, and 22, and Mrs. Cummings gave a vivid description of the beautiful setting for the meet. She and Mr. Cummings were most cordially welcomed, were entertained at luncheon, and she was presented with a silver-topped tassel as a token of the esteem in which she was held by our English Cousins. Mrs. Cummings stated that in general the English tournament was conducted like our own, but that they used two sets of targets, one at each end of the field and that three arrows of each end were shot from one end of the field to the targets at the opposite end, and the other three arrows were shot from the said opposite end of the field back to the other set of targets. Mr. Cummings took pains to inquire what, if any, regulation there was in England regarding sights on bows or the use of artificial points of aim, and he was informed that there was no rule prohibiting the use of either.

This visit of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings to the National tournament in England, and the participation of Miss Morres of Bath, England, in our tournament, was a pleasant exchange promotive of stronger neighborly feelings between the archers of the two countries.



DR. PAUL CROUCH
National Archery Association Champion
1925-27
Secretary of the National Archery Association 1927
Awarded Thompson Medal of Honor 1961
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1975

**FORTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 23-27, 1927, BOSTON, MASS.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. Robert Johnson	134	689	142	904	1860
2. Mrs. H.S.C. Cummings	128	646	142	910	1826
3. Mrs. Courtney Owen	130	648	137	791	1706
4. Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle	118	590	136	828	1672
5. Miss Thord-Gray	108	494	137	719	1458
6. Mrs. L.C. Smith	106	428	136	760	1430
7. Miss C. Wesson	100	414	130	744	1378
8. Miss Stella Ives	97	435	126	614	1272
9. Miss Rosamond Mackenzie	83	329	117	571	1100
10. Miss Eleanor True	72	272	115	553	1073
11. Miss Jessie Akester	75	297	118	544	1034
12. Miss Alice Buxton	67	271	108	550	996
13. Mrs. H.J. Greene	94	350	106	436	986
14. Mrs. N. Bartholomael	65	269	109	535	978
15. Miss Polly Bushong	57	213	107	449	826
16. Mrs. Burton Gray	61	233	99	415	808
17. Mrs. G. Alderman	58	226	98	418	800
18. Mrs. Chester Seay	53	217	101	407	778
19. Mrs. A.W. Dick	56	236	83	395	766
20. Mrs. J.P. True	54	210	91	387	742
21. Mrs. C.E. McClure	54	234	90	362	740
22. Miss Ruth Brewer	52	228	80	354	714
23. Miss M.A. Patterson	43	139	82	382	646
24. Miss Francis Bowles	38	126	87	375	626
25. Miss Isobel Morres	39	139	66	242	486
26. Miss Katharine Collett	28	90	53	195	366
27. Mrs. H. Cleworth	1	3	35	163	202
28. Miss Eleanor Churchill	7	15	28	112	162

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dr. Paul Crouch	221	1049	178	1106	2554
2. A.L. Brush	194	938	177	1097	2406
3. A.W. Lambert	216	936	177	1075	2404
4. Dr. Robert Elmer	187	803	179	1177	2346
5. S.F. Spencer	196	870	169	1037	2272
6. S. Robertson	163	683	176	1096	2118
7. F.W. Mosher	174	750	173	975	2072
8. A.W. Dick	165	687	172	994	2018
9. H. Hourdequin	173	727	168	938	2006
10. J. Neild	150	660	172	988	1970
11. D. Mackenzie	159	653	170	940	1922
12. W.C. White	136	566	173	963	1838
13. H. Crowell	137	609	162	810	1718
14. J. Geeslin	143	537	165	873	1718
15. C. Styles	147	575	162	820	1704
16. P. Rounsevelle	120	478	178	923	1699
17. S.A. Stevens	127	511	167	865	1620
18. C. Hyatt	145	573	157	749	1624
19. H. Taylor	117	487	165	849	1618
20. R. Wilcox	136	566	158	736	1596
21. M. Merriman	123	449	161	863	1596
22. T. Merriman	139	579	147	705	1570



Photo Courtesy Mrs. Ruth Brown

MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON
National Archery Association Champion
1927

23. C. Seay	102	450	161	855	1568
24. H. Rohn	128	482	150	778	1548
25. C. Owen	119	445	155	789	1508
26. J.S. Jiles	179	785	84	428	1476
27. A. Shephardson	116	492	144	686	1438
28. E. Thord-Gray	99	385	153	751	1388
29. H. Eggleston	100	356	149	739	1344
30. E.W. Frentz	103	417	149	659	1328
31. J.S. Stevenson	100	374	143	683	1300
32. J. Rundell	92	338	144	714	1288
33. W.O. Robinson	104	432	132	600	1268
34. O. Rice	77	269	142	726	1214
35. H. Moffett			171	1039	1210
36. A. Ely	71	265	139	691	1166
37. N.S. Williams	74	292	132	604	1102
38. E.I. Cole	63	283	137	605	1088
39. J.P. True	78	270	133	605	1086
40. J. Heim	83	285	125	553	1046
41. H.L. Walker	107	375	104	448	1034
42. C.C. McClure	76	266	132	556	1030
43. R.M. Churchill	66	262	120	548	996
44. C.C. Wooley	42	136	155	655	988
45. L.C. Smith	93	385	78	380	936
46. F.C. Mills	53	159	117	523	852
47. H.J. Bean	58	202	111	481	852
48. S.T. Baker	44	162	122	512	840
49. Commander DeMarbois	48	178	113	497	836
50. H. Cummings	53	177	114	458	802
51. E.B. Powell			142	624	766
52. D. Magee	45	145	89	371	650
53. R.H. Ripley	36	100	98	346	580
54. C.H. Lakie	32	112	55	213	412
55. C.S. Ryan	32	108	38	176	345
56. R.H. Ball	26	104	39	165	334
57. Crazy Bull	37	137	23	81	278
58. J.H. Beard			49	175	224
59. C.L. Nichols	28	112			140

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

BOYS

	DBL. JR.		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	
1. Ware Lynch	1410	565	1975
2. Charles Boley	1192	486	1678
3. Stephen Douglas	1122	486	1608
4. Robert Hubbard	812	318	1130
5. Leslie Lacey	790	316	1106
6. Dan Lewis	556	270	826

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES



The Forty-Eighth Annual Target Meeting

August 21, 22, 23, 24, 1928

Westchester-Biltmore Country Club

RYE, N. Y.

OFFICERS

President

GENERAL I. THORP-GRAY
Suite 912, 522 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS C. SMITH
616 Old South Building
Boston, Mass.

Captain of the Green
JAMES DUFF

Lady Paramount
MRS. THADDEUS MERRIMAN

Executive Committee

ANDREW L. BRUSH
Cos Cob, Conn.

CALEB HYATT
Scarsdale, N. Y.

THADDEUS MERRIMAN
New York City

DR. PAUL W. CROUCH
Newton Centre, Mass.

Vice Presidents

WILLIAM C. WHITE
Scarsdale, N. Y.

MISS JESSIE AKESTER
Chicago, Ill.

STANLEY F. SPENCER
San Pedro, Calif.

1928 National Archery Association Tournament Program

**MINUTES OF THE 1928 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
AUGUST 22, 1928**

The Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association was held at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, August 22, 1928, President I. Thord-Gray being in the chair.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of August, 1927 were read and approved, and the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were also read and approved.

The matter of selecting the place for the 1929 Tournament was then taken up, and on motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously

VOTED To hold the 1929 Tournament in Santa Barbara, California.

A nominating committee was appointed to present nominations for officers for the ensuing year. This committee reported by presenting the following nominations:

President-George F. Weld, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vice Presidents-Dr. Paul W. Crouch, Boston, Mass.;Dr. E.K. Roberts, Ventura, Calif.;Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, Oregon.

Executive Committee-Gen. I. Thord-Gray, New York, N. Y.;C.B. Hutchinson, Oakland, Calif.;Fernand Lundren, Santa Barbara, Calif.;Roy I. Case, Racine, Wisc.

Secretary-Treasurer-Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

There being no other nominations it was voted that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for names as read, and they were declared duly elected as the officers for the ensuing year.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To make Samual G. McMeen of Pasadena, Calif., and Louis C. Smith of Boston, Mass. life members of the National Archery Association.

There was some discussion as to the desirability of amending the Constitution to make it more adequate to meet the needs of Archery, and also concerning the best method of procedure. Finally a committee consisting of W.C. White, W.H. Palmer, Alfred Ely and W.J. Peck was appointed by the chair to consider the matter and report back to the meeting. After due deliberation this committee reported by recommending the passage of the following resolution.

RESOLVED That Section 5y of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"Alterations to or amendments of this Constitution shall become effective if (a) they receive a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of those present in person or by written proxy at any Annual Meeting, or (b) if they receive a majority of the ballots received on a referendum by mail authorized either by the Executive Committee or an Annual Meeting."

On motion duly made and seconded this resolution was unanimously adopted.

Dr. R.P. Elmer then presented the following resolution.

Whereas the present Constitution of the National Archery Association of the United States is generally considered inadequate to meet the needs of Archery, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED That a committee of seven archers be elected to consider all problems connected with the organization and conduct of archery in this country, and to write a new Constitution.

FURTHER That the seven members of the Committee shall consist of the Secretary of the National Archery Association, who shall be chairman, and three members from the East of the Allegheny Mountains and three members from the West of them, and



GENERAL I. THORD-GRAY
President of the National Archery Association
1928

FURTHER That the three members from the East shall be Gen. I. Thord-Gray, W.H. Palmer, Jr. and W.C. White, and from the West, A.W. Lambert, Jr., George F. Weld, and E.K. Roberts.

FURTHER That the new Constitution shall be referred to the membership of the National Archery Association by mail ballot for referendum vote as provided by amended Section 56 of the Constitution.

On motion duly made and seconded the resolution as read was unanimously adopted.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for their efficient services during the year.

The meeting then adjourned to Friday evening.

The adjourned meeting was held Friday evening immediately after the banquet for the purpose of awarding the championships and trophies.

H.L. Walker of Chicago called attention to the fact that the Tournament of 1930 would be the 50th or Jubilee Tournament, and that since the first Tournament of the National Archery Association was held in Chicago, it would be a very fitting thing if the 50th Tournament could be held at the same place.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That it was the sense of the meeting that the Tournament of 1930 should be held in Chicago.

There being no further business it was

VOTED To adjourn.

LOUIS C. SMITH
Secretary

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

The activities of the National Archery Association may be grouped under the following three heads:

A. Correspondence with Archers and Archery Clubs, and endeavoring to further the organization of the sport.

B. Issuing the "Bulletin" which records the doings of the various Archery Clubs and Archery Associations.

C. Holding the Annual Championship Tournament.

It wasn't so long ago that the National Archery Association and the Eastern Archery Association were the only organizations holding formal tournaments for the purpose of awarding Archery Championships. But in the last two or three years the situation has changed very materially, and now we have not only the National Archery Association and the Eastern Archery Association, but also numerous sectional or district associations and State Associations as well as a large number of Archery Clubs, all holding Annual Championship Tournaments and each awarding archery championships within its jurisdiction. There is the Mid-West Archery Association taking in the territory centering around Chicago. The Southern California Archery Association, the Pacific Archery Association, the Pacific Northwest Archery Association, the Metropolitan Archery Association taking the territory in the immediate vicinity of New York City. The Philadelphia Archery Association, taking in the territory centering about Philadelphia. The New York State Archery Association, and the Carolina States Archery Association. There are also something over 100 archery clubs scattered over the country. Practically all of these units are staging Annual Championship Tournaments.



Photo Courtesy John Schulz

HOWARD HILL
1928 National Archery Association Flight Champion
Awarded Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor 1963
Inducted into Archery Hall of Fame 1972

HOWARD HILL

While attending a movie in March of 1950 at the Old Radio City Theatre in Minneapolis, Minnesota, I saw one of Howard Hill's movie shorts. The next day I went out and bought a Lemonwood Bow and some arrows. I am sure that this same thing had happened to thousands of other people before. For there can be no question that from 1930 to 1955 Hill was responsible for bringing more people into Archery than all the efforts of all the National Archery Associations.

Hill's archery career began in Florida in the early 1920's. He performed with such movie greats as Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic swimming star and later met pioneer Aviator Glen Curtis who set up a meeting with newspaperman Arthur Brisbane who invited Howard to accompany him to the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. There he met movie producers Louis B. Mayer and Carl Laemmele and Jerry Fairbanks. Mayer cast Hill in his first role as a strongman in the movie Laughing Boy. Later Hill and Fairbanks teamed-up to produce a short feature Straight As An Arrow. In all, a total of 23 movie shorts similar to Straight As An Arrow were produced by Warner Brothers.

As well as playing the supporting role in the movie Robin Hood, he instructed the actors in archery techniques and did all the difficult shots for Errol Flynn and some of the other stars in the picture. In the years that followed he did the shooting in a number of other full length movies.

When most people think of Howard Hill they only associate him with hunting and exhibition shooting, however, he was a fine competitive shooter in the early part of his career winning the Florida State Target Championship and the National Archery Association Flight Championship in 1928 setting a new National Record. He also won many archery golf tournaments and from 1930 to the mid-1940's, won nearly 200 field tournaments, outshooting on several occasions such great field shooters as Roy Hoff and Larry Hughes. Howard attended four National Archery Association Championships from 1928 to 1935.

I first met Howard at the 1956 N.S.G.A. Show in Chicago when he was appearing at the Ben Pearson booth. He was constantly surrounded by people and could hold an audience like no one I have ever seen. It was easy to see why Howard had been Mr. Archery for the past 25 years. I only wish all the tournament archers that put down Howard's accomplishments in his later years could have seen his performance at the 1962 Calt-Serrara Tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada. On that occasion I was President of the Professional Archers Association and had the great honor of presenting Howard Hill a life membership in that association. After the presentation Howard put on what probably was one of the most demanding shows he ever did, and I think he knew how important this performance was for it was done before 400 of the top competitive shooters in the United States. His performance that day came off perfect and left no doubt in anyone's mind who was the world's greatest archer and showman.

Howard had said that Maurice and Will Thompson, James Duff, Art Young, Dr. Saxton Pope, Dr. Robert Elmer and Russ Hoogerhyde had always been an inspiration to him. All of these archers had been strong supporters of the National Archery Association as was Howard, so it was very fitting when he received the Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor in 1963. Nine years later he was among the first group of famous archers to be inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame. Death came to Howard Hill on February 4th, 1975 at the age of 75. He had devoted more than 50 years of his life to Archery. It is impossible to measure the impact he had on all phases of archery, but one thing is certain, he has established a legend that will live on for many many years.



BILL PALMER
National Archery Association Champion
1923-28
President of the National Archery Association 1926
Secretary of the National Archery Association 1920

One of the bonds which helps to tie all these clubs and associations together is the "Bulletin" which is published under the auspices of the National Archery Association. This publication started out as a medium for recording and giving publicity to archery scores which various archers made either in tournaments or in private practice, but as the sport has become better organized the pages of the Bulletin have been filled with accounts of the championship tournaments of archery clubs and archery associations. It thus furnishes a medium through which archers can compare their shooting with that of other archers in other sections of the country, and can keep track of archery happenings throughout the United States.

Our annual tournaments are growing in size and importance each year, that of 1928 having had 94 contestants. As its name implies the National Archery Association is national in character and should therefore so conduct its affairs as to be helpful to the sport of archery in all sections of the country. One means to this end would be to divide the United States into three regions, an Atlantic Coast region, a Central region and a Pacific Coast region, and establish the practice of holding the tournament in the three regions successively so that it would occur one year in the Atlantic Coast region, the next in the Central region, and the next in the Pacific region, and so on. In this way, each region would have the tournament every three years, and all sections of the country would have substantially equal opportunities to attend and take part in this National event.

The plan was tried of moving the archers instead of the targets in changing from one range to another, and this arrangement worked so well that it is probable it will be followed in subsequent tournaments.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS C. SMITH, Secretary

FORTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 21-24, 1928, RYE, NEW YORK

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. Beatrice Hodgson	126	620	169	841	1756
2. Mrs. G.A. Smith	117	587	142	856	1702
3. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsevelle	117	555	136	808	1616
4. Mrs. G.E. McClure	115	521	137	795	1568
5. Mrs. Caleb Hyatt	120	560	131	745	1556
6. Mrs. J.S. Stevenson	111	521	132	712	1476
7. Miss Marion Barber	95	417	137	803	1452
8. Mrs. Katherine Chapman	109	489	130	708	1436
9. Mrs. J.H. Curd	101	453	129	731	1414
10. Miss Olive Hearn	104	452	128	680	1364
11. Miss Jessie Akester	103	474	123	645	1345
12. Miss Stella M. Ives	93	353	137	699	1282
13. Mrs. T. Merriman	93	417	124	622	1256
14. Mrs. R.P. Elmer	69	309	101	475	954
15. Miss Carnza Clark	71	309	101	419	900
16. Mrs. C.J. Benbow	33	117	82	360	592
17. Mrs. C.R. Johnson	54	220	55	259	588
18. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts	27	115	58	204	404
19. Mrs. Ruth Dick	17	69	62	216	364



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

BEATRICE HODGSON
National Archery Association Champion
1928

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. W.H. Palmer	219	1021	178	1190	2608
2. Dr. E.K. Roberts	216	992	180	1182	2570
3. A.W. Lambert	210	962	175	1161	2508
4. A.L. Brush	223	1029	177	1021	2450
5. Dr. R.P. Elmer	204	906	177	1113	2400
6. Dr. P.W. Crouch	209	889	172	1096	2366
7. C.J. Speidel	175	755	176	1184	2290
8. C.G. Thompson	178	856	176	1070	2280
9. Caleb Hyatt	194	810	173	993	2170
10. Scott Robinson	176	858	173	945	2152
11. A.W. Dick	178	768	170	1028	2144
12. J.S. Jiles	174	768	171	1023	2136
13. C.H. Styles	198	878	170	870	2116
14. D.F. Fulton	165	689	173	1003	2030
15. J. Keith Greenwich	162	684	172	988	2006
16. W.C. White	145	591	179	1083	1998
17. G.A. Mang	146	618	169	925	1858
18. G.L. Nichols	132	552	169	982	1835
19. J. Nield	147	629	166	886	1828
20. J.S. VanOrden	154	679	165	817	1814
21. T. Crowell	151	571	156	918	1796
22. J.W. Geeslin	156	606	166	856	1784
23. V. Peck	155	611	156	846	1768
24. T. Merriman	108	462	169	979	1718
25. N.C. Owen	133	509	157	863	1662
26. C.R. Johnson	119	473	159	873	1624
27. Homer Taylor	132	494	156	828	1610
28. L.G. Chapin	138	538	145	767	1588
29. J.P. Eagan	118	484	160	826	1588
30. H.J. Bena	135	495	154	749	1533
31. G.A. Clark	135	551	148	698	1532
32. L.C. Smith	114	484	150	766	1514
33. J.S. Stevenson	109	463	160	780	1512
34. V.A. Sisler	110	476	160	760	1506
35. G.E. McClure	124	540	143	695	1502
36. E.D. McLean	106	458	157	779	1500
37. R.D. Douglass	92	370	162	874	1498
38. R.J. Guyers	93	337	158	816	1404
39. H.L. Walker	102	426	145	655	1328
40. H. Hill	56	206	168	876	1306
41. M. Merriman	98	348	135	629	1210
42. W.H. Willner	86	336	136	618	1176
43. H. Bishop	68	288	141	669	1166
44. C.D. Magee	92	324	138	594	1148
45. G.P. Haynes	71	285	141	649	1146
46. W.O. Robinson	82	286	128	528	1024
47. H.S.C. Cummings	19	67	158	764	1008
48. Mjr. J.B. Gribbel	58	258	122	558	996
49. J.T. Janson	80	286	121	485	972
50. J.M. Roberts	49	185	128	562	924
51. H. Moffett	66	272	84	424	486
52. H.L. Bailey	45	187	95	431	758
53. H.C. Brown			84	490	574
54. C.A. Hutchinson	16	66	74	326	482
55. C. Brownell	60	216			276
56. C.D. Benbow	31	137			168
57. L.D. Pangborn	40	126			166
58. F.C. Mills	10	30			40

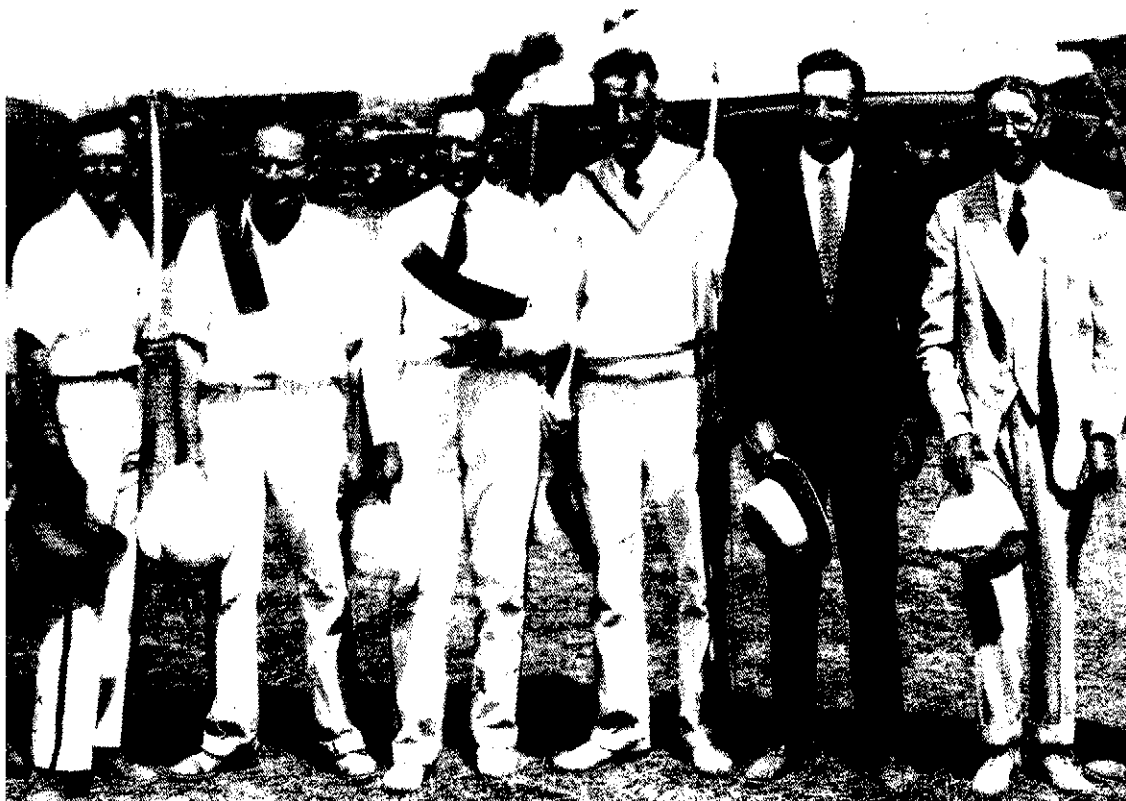


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

**VESEY O'DAUOVEN, C. BALDWIN, CHESTER SEAY, STANLEY SPENCER,
ART YOUNG, SAMUEL G. McMEEN**

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

YOUNG LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss V. Douglas	79	327	112	516	1034
2. Miss E. White	72	290	114	540	1016

YOUNG MENS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. HEREFORD		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Donald Mackenzie	249	1219	172	1032	2672
2. Raymond P. Work	194	806	161	783	1944
3. James Buie	170	776	151	775	1872
4. Henry Fallek	102	374	89	361	926

JUNIOR DIVISION

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	TRIPLE JR. AMERICAN		DOUBLE JR. METRO		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Miss Rosamund Mackenzie	218	1202	175	1011	2606
2. Miss Marion Rungee	188	904	165	985	2242
3. Miss Gladys Rungee	158	1010	145	783	2096
4. Miss Garnza Clark	196	884	161	905	2146

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	TRIPLE JR. AMERICAN		DOUBLE JR. METRO		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Lowell Comme	262	1580	187	1247	3276
2. Stephen Douglass	262	1564	177	1195	3198
3. Edwin Garrett	227	1223	174	1070	2694
4. Edward Taylor	195	903	161	879	2138
5. Billy Edgerton	171	815	152	776	1914
6. %Alan Wilder	48	194	64	280	586

We again refer to Mr. Louis C. Smith for an account of the 1928 Tournament; published in the September 12th issue of the N.A.A. Bulletin.

A record attendance; a perfect end (6 golds); a new record in the flight shoot; another new record in the Ladies' Team Shoot; three archers making over 600 and fifteen archers making over 500 in a single American Round; five archers making over 1100 and twelve archers making over 1000 in the Double American Round; a 100-yard score of 50-240 in a single York Round; these are some of the outstanding features of the 48th. Annual Tournament.

Ninety-four archers took part; one more than last year's tournament, which was the largest up to that time. These comprised nineteen ladies and fifty-nine men in the Senior Division, two young ladies and four young men in the Intermediate Division, and four girls and six boys in the Junior Division.

The team of ladies entered by the Scarsdale Archers of Scarsdale, N.Y., established a new record of 334-1700 in the Team Shoot, thus bettering the previous record of 334-1664 made last year by the ladies' team from the Newton Archers.

During the shooting at 40 yards in the first American Round, a great shout went up from those on target A-2 when the third end was scored and it was found that Dr. E.K. Roberts had made a perfect end of six golds, the first time this had ever been done at a national tournament. Archers, camera men, and spectators came running from all quarters. Everyone wanted to see that group of six arrows with his own eyes. Dr. Roberts obligingly posed beside the target while camera enthusiasts snapped him from all angles, and the other archers showered congratulations on him. That was a pretty exhibition of archery, Doctor.

At no previous tournament has there been so many men making high scores. More than 25% of those shooting made over 500 in a single American Round.

While the flight shot of 300 yards, 9 inches, made by Howard Hill, was considerably below his previous record, yet it was sufficient to provide a new record for the National Archery Association.

According to the rules adopted, all entries for the Team Shoot were required to be made before the end of the first day of the tournament. Any regularly-organized archery club could enter a team of not more than four of its members, and the names of the members of each team entered had to be handed to the Secretary at the time of entry. The program provided that if unfavorable weather necessitated the omission of the regular Team Shoot, the Team Shoot Trophy for the men would be awarded on the basis of the 60-yard scores in the Double American Round, and that for the ladies' Columbia Rounds.

The rain on Thursday made it necessary to omit the Men's Team Shoot, but the ladies were able to carry out their part of the program so far as the Team Shoot was concerned. The scores given below for the men's teams are therefore, the 60-yard scores made by the members of the teams in the Double American Round.

The "Regular Style" and the "Free Style" flight shoot. In the "Regular Style" contest the archers must shoot in standing position holding the bow with one hand and drawing the string with the other. In the "Free Style" contest an archer may shoot in any manner he chooses; either standing up, or lying on his back with the bow strapped to his feet, or in any way he may devise, so long as the bow is pulled with his own muscular effort. Each archer was allowed three shots.

Howard Hill of Miami, Fla., established a new N.A.A. record in the "Regular Style" contest for men by sending an arrow 300 yards, 9 inches. The best previous record was 294 yards, 10 inches, made by Stanley Spencer in 1927.

In the "Free Style" contest C.A. Hutchinson of Casper, Wyoming, made a shot of 308 yards, 2 feet, 1 1/2 inches. This shot was actually made in regulation form although in the "Free Style" contest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the ladies' flight shoot with a shot of 239 yards, 4 inches.

A 48-foot target was marked out on the ground with rings similar to those of a regular target except that the unit of measurement was a foot instead of an inch. Six ends, (36 arrows) were shot by each contestant, the men shooting at 180 yards and the ladies and juniors at 120 yards. Dr. P.W. Crouch of Newton Centre, Mass., was the winner among the men with a score of 34-200; Mrs. J.S. Stevenson of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., won the ladies' event with a score of 35-219, and Lowell Comee of Chicago was the winner among the Juniors with a score of 28-168.

The geographical distribution of both the contestants and the high scorers makes an interesting study. The 94 archers taking part represented the following states: Maine, Mass., Conn., New York, New Jersey, Penn., California, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Wyoming besides District of Columbia and Canada. New York naturally had the largest representation (26), North Carolina and Massachusetts were tied for second place with 12 archers from each state, while Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Illinois all sent large delegations. Greensboro, N.C. has the distinction of having sent more archers (11) than any other city.

The championships honors were well distributed over the country. The West Coast (California) took the ladies championship and 2nd. place among the men; the East Coast (Penn., N.Y., and Conn.) took the men's championship, 2nd. place among the ladies; the Intermediate Boy's championship and the Junior Girl's championship; the South (N.C. and Fla.) took the Intermediate Girl's championship, 3rd place among the ladies', 3rd. place among the Intermediate Boys', 2nd. and 3rd. places among the Junior Boys', and the Flight Shoot; the Mid-western section of the country (Ill. and Mo.) took the Junior Boys' championship, 2nd. place among the Intermediate Boys, and 3rd place among the men. All of which seems to show that the best archers are pretty well distributed over the country.

In the Jan. 18th. issue of the N.A.A. Bulletin appeared this interesting article on indoor shooting. It is the first reference made to the 16-inch face which we know today as the 40-centimeter international face. Here-to-fore it had generally been thought that this face originated the Chicago clubs.

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES



The Forty-Ninth Annual Target Meeting
July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 1929
Hope Ranch Club Polo Field
Santa Barbara, Calif.

OFFICERS

Vice Presidents	President	Executive Committee
DR. PAUL W. CROUCH Boston, Mass.	GEORGE F. WELD Santa Barbara, Calif.	GEN. I. THOMAS-GRAY New York, N. Y.
DR. E. K. ROBERTS Ventura, Calif.	Secretary-Treasurer	C. B. HUTCHISON Oakland, Calif.
DR. GEORGE A. CATHEY Portland, Oregon	LOUIS C. SMITH 616 Old South Building Boston, Mass.	PIERNAND LUNGHEN Santa Barbara, Calif.
	Captain of the Green	ROY I. CASE Racine, Wisconsin
	JAMES DUFF	
	Lady Paramount	
	MISS EDITH HYDE	

1929 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF THE 1929 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held Thursday evening, August 1st at 8:00 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Santa Barbara, California. The meeting was presided over by the president George F. Weld.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of August 22nd, 1928 were read and approved.

The report of the treasurer was then read and also that of the secretary, both of which were approved.

The Committee on Revision of the Constitution which was appointed at the Annual Meeting of August 22nd, 1928 was then asked to make its report. This Committee reported through its chairman, Louis C. Smith, that it had agreed on a draft of a new Constitution which had been printed and copies of which had been placed in the hands of the members. The question as to procedure in acting on the Constitution was discussed and it was agreed that the Meeting should act on the adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws separately.

The question of adopting the Constitution was then taken up and then on motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To suspend the rules and to adopt the Constitution as prepared by the Committee in place of the former Constitution.

The question of fixing the place for the 1930 Tournament was then taken up and the invitations from Pinchurst, N.C. and from Chicago, Illinois were extended by Phillip Rounsevelle and Hermann L. Walker respectively. The invitation from Chicago stressed the fact that the first tournament of the National Archery Association was held in Chicago, that the 1930 Tournament would be the 50th Tournament or Jubilee Tournament, and that it seemed most fitting to hold the Jubilee Tournament at the birthplace of the Annual Tournaments.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To hold the 1930 Tournament in Chicago.

The Nominating Committee was then asked to make its report. In doing so it presented the following nominations:

President—H.L. Walker, Chicago, Illinois

First Vice-President—Homer S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass.

Second Vice-President—Dr. G.A. Cathey, Portland, Oregon

Board of Governors—George F. Weld, Santa Barbara, Calif.; K.L. Hartshorn, Chicago, Ill.; R.H. Middleton, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

There being no other nominations it was

On motion duly made and seconded

VOTED That the secretary cast one ballot for the ticket as read. This was done and the nominees were declared to be duly elected to take office January 1st under the provisions of the new Constitution.

The question of the adoption of the By-Laws prepared by the Committee on Revision of the Constitution was then taken up and

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That the By-Laws be considered Article by Article.

Article I. was then read and this was unanimously adopted without change.

Article II was read and was

VOTED To adopt it with the addition thereto of the following paragraph providing for a Committee on Junior Membership.

“Committee on Junior Membership whose duties shall be consider and to bring before the Board of Governors or the Association for action all motions directly concerning the welfare of the Junior Membership of the Association.”

Article III and IV were read and adopted without change.

With respect to Article V it was

VOTED To amend paragraph 3 so as to define the three divisions of the United States by states instead of by meridians.

It was also

VOTED To amend paragraph 5 so that it would read:

“5. The amount of the target fees for all classes of entrants in tournaments shall be fixed by the Board of Governors. No deduction shall be made on account of non-participation in any event or events.”

Article VI was then adopted as thus amended.

Articles VII and VIII were adopted without change.

It was

VOTED To amend paragraph 5 of Article IX by adding thereto;

“The winner of the regular style flight shoot shall be regarded as the flight shoot champion.”

Articles X, XI, and XII were adopted without change.

There being no further business it was

VOTED To adjourn.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
Secretary

By 1929 the number of archery clubs in the United States had more than doubled; as indicated by the following article printed in the April 5th issue of the N.A.A. Bulletin. The unfortunate part is that only 27 of the 110 clubs chose to affiliate with the parent organization.

N.A.A. Bulletin 128, April 5, 1929

The sport of archery is becoming better organized each year. During this last season there have been a number of new archery clubs organized and also some State and district or sectional Archery Associations. It seems to us that perhaps the logical development in further organization is along the line of State Associations. There are now district associations such as The Midwestern, The Pacific Northwest, The Southern California, The Pacific, The Eastern, etc., which pretty well cover the territories where there is strong archery interest but we believe there is room between the district associations and the local clubs for units smaller than the former but larger than the latter, and the state archery association would seem to fill the bill.

We give below a list of the various Archery Associations and also a list of the Archery Clubs concerning which we have information. There may be some other clubs functioning that have not been called to our attention. It is our desire to have a complete list of clubs and we will be very grateful for information concerning any active club which is not listed below.

The clubs marked with * are affiliated with The National Archery Association.

The Eastern Archery Association

The Mid-Western Archery Association

Southern California Archery Association

Pacific Northwest Archery Association

Pacific Archery Association
 Missouri Valley Archery Association
 The New York State Archery Association
 The Carolina Archers
 The Metropolitan Archery Association
 The Philadelphia Archery Association
 Phoenix Archery Club, Phoenix, Arizona
 Decatur Archery Club, Decatur, Ill.
 The Falkirk Archers, Centralia, Ill.
 Kickapoo Archers, Peoria, Ill.
 * Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
 * The North Shore Archers, Winnetka, Ill.
 Peru Archery Club, Peru, Ill.
 Prairie Archery Club, La Grange, Ill.
 Rockford Archery Club, Rockford, Ill.
 Des Moines Archery Club, Des Moines, Ia.
 Sioux Valley Archery Club, Sioux City, Ia.
 * Kennebec Archers, Waterville, Maine
 Bangor Archery Club, Bangor, Maine
 Bristol County Archers, North Dighton, Mass.
 The Intervale Archers, Haverhill, Mass.
 Melrose Archery Club, Melrose, Mass.
 The New Bedford Archers, New Bedford, Mass.
 * The Newton Archers, Newton Centre, Mass.
 The Rovers, Boston, Mass.
 Ware Rifle Club, Ware, Mass.
 Worcester Archery Club, Worcester, Mass.
 Big Rapids Archery Club, Big Rapids, Mich.
 Grand Rapids Archers, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Lansing Archery Club, Lansing, Mich.
 Sleepy Hollow Archery Club, Farmington, Mich.
 Tecumseh-Monroe Archery Club, Monroe, Mich.
 Kapozia Archery Club, South St. Paul, Minn.
 Little Rock Archery Club, Little Rock, Ark.
 The Archers of Inglewood, Inglewood, Ca.
 * The Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Ca.
 La Palma Alta Archery Club of Montecito, Santa Barbara, Ca.
 * Long Bow Club of Montecito, Santa Barbara, Ca.
 * Los Angeles Archery Club, Los Angeles, Ca.
 Meadowbrook Archery Club, Modesto, Ca.
 Orange Belt Archers, Riverside, Ca.
 * Santa Barbara Archery Club, Santa Barbara, Ca.
 * Santa Monica Archers, Santa Monica, Ca.
 San Diego Archery Club, San Diego, Ca.
 San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Ca.
 Visalia Archery Club, Visalia, Ca.
 * Denver Archery Association, Denver, Colo.
 The Archers Association of New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
 Greenwich Archery Club, Greenwich, Conn.
 The Country Club Archers, Country Club Estates, Miami, Fla.

- * Long Bow Club of Ormond Beach, Ormond Beach, Fla.
- * The Opa-Locka Archery Club, Opa-Locka, Fla.
- * The Orlando Bowmen, Orlando, Fla.
Miami-Biltmore Archery Club, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.
St. Cloud Archery Club, St. Cloud, Fla.
St. Petersburg Archery Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.
The Archers Club of Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Long Bow Club, Moscow, Ida.
- * Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
Twin City Archery Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
Osage Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
Tower Grove Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
- * The Webster Archers, Webster Groves, Mo.
Y.W.C.A. Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
Nashua Archery Club, Nashua, N.H.
The Jersey City Archery Club, Jersey City, N.J.
The Locksley Archers, Scotch Plains, N.J.
- * The Bowmen of Bethar, Jamaica, N.Y.
- * Bradford Hills Archery Club, Syracuse, N.Y.
Buffalo Archery Club, Buffalo, N.Y.
- * The Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Lakeside Archery Club, Jamestown, N.Y.
Nassua Scout Archery Association, Mincola, N.Y.
Onondaga Archery Club, Syracuse, N.Y.
Queens Archery Association of Boy Scouts, Long Island, N.Y.
- * Rome Archery Club, Rome, N.Y.
The Rochester Archery Club, Rochester, N.Y.
- * The Scarsdale Archers, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Ashville Archery Club, Ashville, N.C.
Pinehurst Archery Club, Pinehurst, N.C.
- * The Sedgofield Archers, Greensboro, N.C.
- * Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Eaton Archery Club, Eaton, Ohio
- * The Robin Hood Archers, Dayton, Ohio
Sapulpa Archery Club, Sapulpa, Okla.
Portland Archery Club, Portland, Ore.
The Toledo Archers, Toledo, Ore.
Butler Archery Club, Butler, Pa.
The Wayne Archers, Wayne, Pa.
The Wyncote Bowmen, Wyncote, Pa.
The Clothyard Club, Waco, Texas
Galveston Archery Club, Galveston, Texas
Kerrville Archers, Kerrville, Texas
- * Stockton Archers, Texas
Bremerton Lady Archers, Bremerton, Wash.
Bremerton Archery Club, Bremerton, Wash.
Everett Archery Club, Everett, Wash.
Locksley Archers, Seattle, Wash.
The Robinette Archers, Seattle, Wash.
Seattle Archery Club, Seattle, Wash.

- Snohomish Archery Club, Snohomish, Wash.
Spokane Archery Club, Spokane, Wash.
- * Racine Archery Club, Racine, Wis.
 - Casper Archery Association, Casper, Wy.
 - * The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.
- Canada
- The Canadian Company of Archers, Toronto
Les Archers de Boniface, St. Boniface, Manitoba
Manitoba Archery Association, Winnipeg
- * Saskatoon Archery Club, Saskatoon, Kaskatchewan
- Club St. Sebastien, Norwood, Manitoba
Toronto Archery Club, Toronto
Vancouver Archery Club, Vancouver
West Vancouver Archery Club, Vancouver



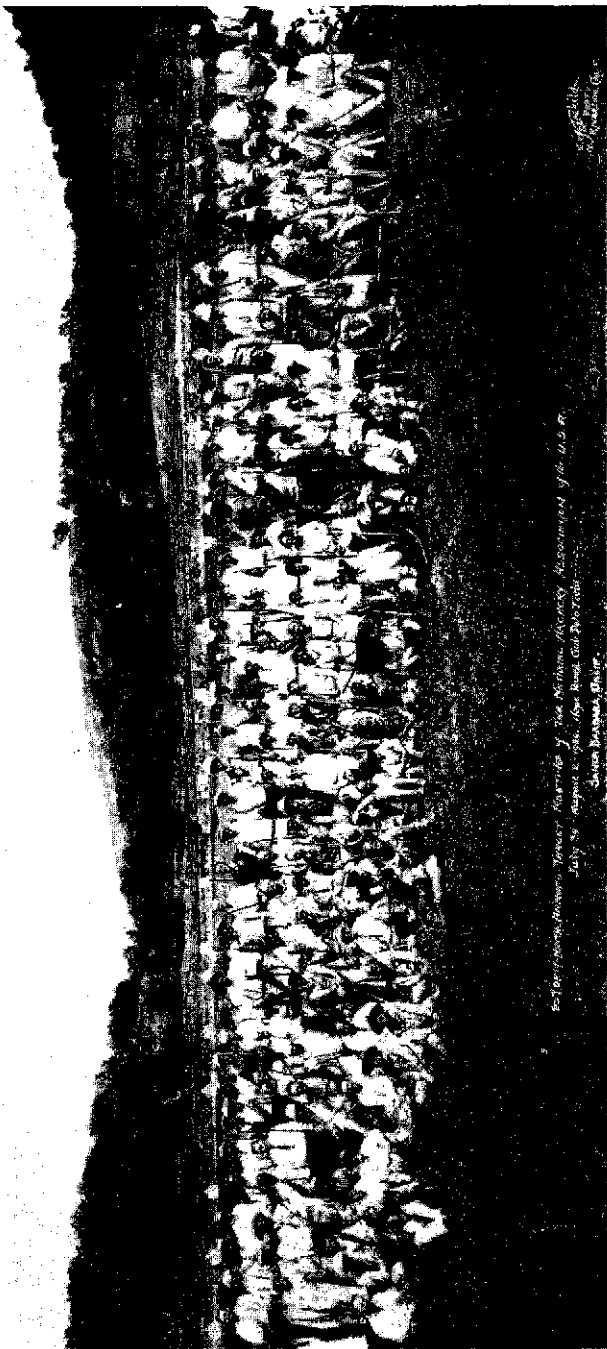
Photo Courtesy of Ruth Brown

DR. E.K. ROBERTS
National Archery Association Champion
1929



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

Shooting grounds of 1929 National Archery Association Championships at Santa Barbara, California



Competitors at the 1929 National Archery Association Championships
City of Detroit, Michigan, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

Competitors at the 1929 National Archery Association Championships

**FORTY-NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
JULY 30-AUGUST 2, 1929, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Mrs. E.D. Grubbs	119	581	140	991	1831
2. Helene Raymond	123	613	143	881	1760
3. Mrs. Beatrice Hodgson	132	642	141	823	1738
4. Helen Little	130	606	138	762	1636
5. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsevelle	116	548	136	834	1634
6. Genevieve Johnson	118	534	141	807	1600
7. Mrs. George McClure	116	540	136	766	1558
8. Dorothy Douglas	110	498	138	752	1498
9. Mrs. Chester Seay	113	527	134	716	1490
10. Mrs. W.J. Rheingans	106	494	134	732	1466
11. Stella Ives	99	453	131	727	1410
12. Elsie Hendrix	105	415	128	734	1382
13. Ida Hanchett	97	451	126	682	1356
14. Lorna Haggard	92	370	133	749	1344
15. Mrs. J.H. Curd	94	390	128	678	1290
16. Roberta Leitch	81	353	130	652	1216
17. Lillie Mould	94	376	125	609	1204
18. Wilma Van Hoosier	92	388	118	512	1110
19. Norma Reed	84	354	102	496	1036
20. Patsey Duryee	62	276	112	536	986
21. Mrs. Wylie Harrison	67	265	105	493	930
22. Mrs. Ethel Peck	57	221	101	475	854
23. Mrs. H.E. Overacker	60	248	92	422	822
24. Mrs. E. Higgin	49	185	106	478	818
25. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts	49	191	87	387	714

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK		DBL. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Dusty Roberts	257	1293	180	1308	3038
2. C.W. Douglas	241	1243	180	1236	2900
3. L.T. Coke	223	1101	178	1116	2618
4. Roy Lawthorne	197	939	177	1249	2562
5. Cal Waggoner	206	998	177	1155	2536
6. Stanley Spencer	202	918	179	1185	2484
7. F.X. Goulet	207	915	178	1174	2474
8. P.K. Dugan	202	904	176	1112	2394
9. H.B. Carter	203	897	174	1084	2358
10. J. Jefferson	189	901	171	1073	2334
11. John Galloway	194	846	176	1096	2312
12. W.J. Parsons	187	799	174	1062	2222
13. B. McCrew, Sr.	187	809	175	1029	2200
14. M.E. Demaris	186	726	176	1108	2196
15. N. Tyrell	154	728	177	1025	2084
16. S.E. Perrine	174	804	165	937	2080
17. F.R. Harville	151	635	170	1108	2064
18. E.L. Mould	153	677	178	1046	2054
19. H.P. Huntley	167	713	172	946	1998
20. F. Haggard	168	678	178	964	1988
21. J. Van Holt	155	683	172	918	1928
22. J.M. Fuller	155	623	174	962	1914
23. L.A. Brady	151	651	173	935	1910
24. J.W. Doughty	140	564	171	1001	1876
25. R. Hodgson	142	640	171	917	1870
26. S. Peck	163	675	171	851	1860
27. Wylie Harrison	147	623	165	925	1860

28. Phillip Rounsevelle	145	609	166	930	1850
29. R. Oppie	145	561	163	895	1764
30. C.H. Styles	161	661	151	781	1754
31. T. Belshaw	118	566	163	855	1702
32. M.L. Van Fleet	122	412	167	925	1626
33. F. Naron	120	450	163	875	1608
34. Dr. C.S. Pittock	106	488	150	766	1510
35. H.P. Bailey	117	473	153	1486	
36. H. Plowe	118	454	162	752	1486
37. Phil Clancy	140	616	120	606	1482
38. W.C. Burgess	109	425	154	792	1480
39. E. Nulk	97	353	157	799	1406
40. J.P. Hendrix	86	364	155	795	1400
41. H.E. Overacker	114	408	148	698	1368
42. H. McMannus	112	450	147	649	1358
43. B.L. Rudderow	91	365	151	749	1356
44. F.R. Morrissey	85	289	159	821	1354
45. R.C. Thurwachter	128	368	142	716	1334
46. Homer Prouty	98	372	144	714	1328
47. J.H. Reed	97	377	147	693	1314
48. K.T. Duryee	106	446	141	601	1294
49. C.B. Hutchison	95	411	137	637	1280
50. Dr. C.A. Cathey	75	291	151	747	1264
51. C.A. Hutchinson	85	321	142	712	1260
52. L. Van Hoosier	94	342	142	652	1230
53. Janson Plowc	83	317	147	625	1172
54. F.T. Leport	77	265	139	649	1130
55. E.N. Fairchild	69	283	139	631	1122
56. L.L. Dailey	36	162	155	767	1120
57. H.L. Walker	57	237	149	631	1074
58. W.C. Stoneman	63	239	129	585	1016
59. George Weld			162	836	998
60. C. Huntington	62	228	121	581	992
61. R. Lowell	69	279	114	462	924
62. E.L. Ullrich	47	173	100	498	818
63. Douglas Kenyon	57	223	107	429	816
64. W.J. Rheingans	73	241	99	393	806
65. A.C. Neal	28	98	114	494	734
66. J.A. Brennam	143	579			722
67. Harry Rooney	44	146	97	407	694
68. M.F. Hill	33	105	59	271	468
69. Robert Hyde	21	79	61	279	440
70. O.C. Jones	24	96			120

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

YOUNG LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL		DBL. COLUMBIA		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Betty Gene Hunt	109	495	128	744	1476
2. Elizabeth Watson	50	216	112	552	930
3. Margaret Arnold	62	264	92	424	842

YOUNG MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. HEREFORD		DBL. JR. AMERICAN		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
1. Jack Selby	246	1274	179	1121	2820
2. Gordon Bush	178	930	171	905	2184
3. Rex Brocklesby	179	827	160	830	1996
4. George F. Weld, Jr.	127	517	125	561	1330
5. Russell Haggard	123	435	136	566	1260
6. Spencer Hodgson	77	303	83	347	810

JUNIOR DIVISION

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. JR.		DBL. JR.		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
METROPOLITANAMERICAN					
1. Kathleen Thornxurn	139	727	99	459	1424
2. Marjorie Weld	98	413	65	239	815

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. JR.		DBL. JR.		TOTAL
	HITS	SCORE	HITS	SCORE	
METROPOLITANAMERICAN					
1. B. McCrew Jr.	180	1338	175	1215	2908
2. E. Moore	178	1324	176	1178	2856
3. E. Fenwatt	180	1324	180	1153	2837
4. Robert Hodgson	176	1194	170	1026	2566
5. S. Spaulding	164	1004	123	649	1940
6. W. Bunt	165	887	124	616	1792

We refer to the September issue of *Ye Sylvan Archer* for the following account of the 1929 National tournament.

'A record smashing tournament' is the description of the 49th. annual tournament of the National Archery Association held at Santa Barbara, July and amply justifies this enthusiasm.

The record smashing began when the whistle blew to start shooting and continued all through the first three days of the tournament. No less than ten records—world's records among them—were shattered by the archers assembled at Santa Barbara. "This is California" has been suggested as the proper explanation.

The first new record was established on the first day at 10:00 A.M. when 118 shooters took their places. The largest previous attendance was at the 1928 tournament with 94 shooters.

The National Archery Association record for the single York Round was broken by "Dusty" Roberts, C.W. Douglas and L.T. Coke, who made 129-655, 121-629, and 110-578 respectively. The old record was 116-566, made by Harry Richardson in 1910.

Dr. George A. Cathey made a flight shot (regulation style) of 353 yards 10 inches. The best Previous record was 300 yards 9 inches made in 1928 by H.H. Hill of Opa Locka, Florida. "Doc" Cathey also made a record in the Free Style flight shoot of 353 yards 11 inches.



•
 AUGUST 12 to 15
 1930

Jubilee Tournament

•
 FIFTIETH
 ANNUAL TARGET
 MEETING OF THE
 NATIONAL ARCHERY
 ASSOCIATION OF THE
 UNITED STATES

•
 GRANT PARK
 CHICAGO



1930 National Archery Association Tournament Program

ANNUAL MEETING—AUGUST 14, 1930

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held in the Tower Bell Room of Hotel Stevens, with President H.L. Walker in the chair.

The minutes of the annual meeting on August 2nd, 1929 were read and finally approved, although there was some discussion as to whether the new constitution which was submitted to the members at their annual meeting of August 2, 1929, was properly adopted, and if not properly adopted whether the tournament of 1930 was being held under the provisions of the new constitution or those of the old constitution. In order to clear away any doubt, it was unanimously voted that since the first three days of the tournament had been conducted under the provisions of the new constitution, the said new constitution was to be declared in effect so far as the 1930 tournament was concerned.

The Treasurer's report was then read and accepted.

A nominating Committee consisting of H.S. Taylor, P.W. Crouch and J. Duff, was appointed to nominate the officers for the ensuing year.

The question as to the location for the 1931 tournament was then taken up and after some discussion it was unanimously voted that the 1931 tournament be held at Canadaigua, New York.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED To postpone the ballot for the officers for 1931 until after the transaction of new business.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED That a committee be appointed to recommend any desirable changes in the constitution and that the report of the committee be submitted to the members for vote, by mail, at least sixty days before the 1931 tournament.

Letters from several of the former champions were read felicitating the National Archery Association on its fifty years of achievement.

Dr. Robert P. Elmer was proposed for, and unanimously elected to honorary membership in the National Archery Association in recognition of what he had contributed to the sport of archery.

Invitations coming from Los Angeles and Seattle, for the 1932 tournament, were presented to the meeting, and after some discussion it was voted to be the sense of the meeting that the 1932 tournament should be held in Los Angeles, California.

The question of awarding Dallin medals in gold to those archers now living who won championships prior to 1914, the date when the Dallin medal came into existence, was discussed, and it was unanimously voted that such medals should be given to the living ex-champions with the understanding that the term "champion" as applied to the years prior to 1914 refers to the winner of the York or the National round.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED To recommend to the new committee on revision of the constitution, the idea of awarding Dallin medals to archers who broke previous records.

The question as to the disposition of the American Round trophy for the women created some discussion. The idea of having such a trophy originated among the ladies, and the provision of the trophy was made possible by contributions to a trophy fund.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED That the women members be permitted to decide as to the proper disposition of this trophy.

Miss Harriet Case, the Lady Paramount, then took the chair upon invitation of the president, and after some discussion it was

VOTED That the American Round trophy be retained as the property of the National Archery Association, to be awarded each year to the woman making the highest score in the double American round.

The question was raised regarding the award of the Weston Cup (a trophy awarded to the archer making the most golds at any end) and it was unanimously

VOTED That the award should be based on the most golds made by any archer in the distances in the standard rounds: to wit, Columbia Round, National Round, American Round, or York Round.

The Nominating Committee was then called upon to render its report, and it presented the following list of officers for 1931:-

President-Carl G. Thompson, Canandaigua, N.Y.

First Vice-President-Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, Oregon

Second Vice-President-Roy I. Case, Racine, Wisconsin

Sec.-Treasurer-Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

For the Board of Governors, the above named officers and

George F. Weld, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Carl B. Smith, Syracuse, N.Y.

William S. Gere, Syracuse, N.Y.

As there were no other nominations it was voted that the secretary cast a ballot for the list of officers read, and they were declared duly elected as the officers for the National Archery Association for the year 1931.

A written report by Miss Stella Ives, chairman of the committee on women memberships was read and ordered placed on file.

George F. Weld, chairman of the committee on policies, activities and affiliations, offered the following resolution which was adopted:

RESOLVED That the matter of the relation of the National Archery Association to all archery associations other than the three constitutionally created Regional Association, (Eastern Mid-Western and Western) be referred to the committee on Policies, Activities and Affiliations which in consultation with the Board of Governors shall consider this matter and present a report at the next annual meeting.

Dr. Weld also offered the following resolutions which were adopted.

RESOLVED That the National Archery Association hereby express its approval of the plan to have certain sections of the National Forest Reserves set aside for hunting with bows and arrows only.

RESOLVED That the National Archery Association hereby condemns the use of the barbed steel pointed arrow for hunting and advocated the use of the spoon shaped steel point.

RESOLVED That the matter of having Archery recognized as a part of the Olympic games be referred to the proper committee with instructions to carefully study this subject and as soon as possible make a report to the Board of Governors who are hereby empowered, should they deem it desirable to take whatever action may be necessary to have archery become one of the Olympic Games.

Dr. Weld then offered the following resolution and moved that said resolutions be referred to the Committee on Constitution for such action as may be necessary.

RESOLVED That the archer who at any annual National Tournament has been adjudged the champion archer of the United States for that year and has received the Cyrus E. Dallin medal in gold, and the Championship Medal of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, shall not be eligible for any other prize except the Ovington Trophy, the Curtis Cup, The Robin Hood Trophy, The Weston Cup and The Clan McLeod Cup.

RESOLVED That the woman archer who at any Annual National Tournament has been judged the champion woman archer for the United States for the year and has received the C.E. Dallin medal in gold, and the Championship medal of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia shall not be eligible for any other prize except the Sidway Gold medal, The Jessop Trophy, the Ives Improvement Medal, the Weston Cup and Clan McLeod Cup.

These motions were unanimously carried.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED To adjourn until Friday evening, August 15th, for the announcement of the awards.

Louis C. Smith, Secretary

Friday, August 15th, the adjourned Annual meeting of the N.A.A. was called to order by President Walker at the conclusion of the banquet, and the following awards were announced, and the corresponding trophies delivered to the winners.

At the conclusion of the announcement of awards the meeting was finally adjourned.

Louis C. Smith

The following is the financial statement read at the business meeting on August 31, 1931.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1930

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand January 1st, 1930	\$917.21	
284 Annual Dues	568.00	
1 Fine for Late Payment	1.00	
52 Initiation Fees	104.00	
101 Senior Target Fees	\$404.00	
7 Intermediate Target Fees	21.00	
12 Junior Target Fees	24.00	
8 Affiliation Fees	449.00	
Receipts from Sale of Targets	80.00	
Receipts from Refreshment Tent Concession	125.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	15.00	
Total Receipts	<u>5.00</u>	
		\$2264.21

EXPENDITURES

Targets	389.00
Freight on Targets	51.97
Target Stands	32.19
Medals	90.64
Printing Announcements and Programs	69.52
Ice, Drinking Cups, Water Coolers, etc.	30.77
Bulletin Board	20.22
Identification and Souvenir Badges	82.50
Surveying Range	4.87
Zinc Plates and other miscellaneous expenses	20.85

Stencils	12.10	
Renting of Shelter Tents	175.00	
Services of stenographer	25.00	
Gratuity to Watchman	10.00	
Postage	42.00	
Printing Membership Cards and Entry Blanks, etc.	27.50	
Stationery	47.50	
Wands	14.75	
Total Expenditures	<u>\$1146.38</u>	
Balance on hand December 31, 1930	<u>1117.83</u>	\$2264.21

I have examined the books of the Treasurer of the National Archery Association for the year 1930 and find them to be correct.

Henry S.C. Cummings
Auditor

Gain for the year 1930 was \$200.62.

MINUTES OF THE 1930 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The Annual Championship tournament of the National Archery Association, which was held at Chicago, Ill., August 12-15 was a fitting one, both as to place and character, with which to celebrate fifty years of organized archery as a sport in the United States.

The first championship tournament of the N.A.A. was held at Chicago in 1879. The 50th tournament was also held in Chicago, and on a range that was laid out within sight of the place where the first meet was staged.

The setting for this 50th tournament was rather unusual but unsurpassed. The targets were set up in the recently-built Grant Park, which is located directly on the lake front in the down-town section of the city. This Park is of generous size and afforded ample room for the row of sixty targets. The shooting was toward the north, and on the east there was the broad expanse of Lake Michigan while on the west there was Chicago's unique and interesting sky-scraper sky line which continued around to the north and conveniently provided points of aim at the 100 yard range. Half a mile beyond the targets and in front of the northern sky line was the famous Buckingham fountain, said to be the largest in the world, and which made a magnificent spectacle when illuminated at night.

The very efficient tournament committee headed by K.L. Hartshorn, which had charge of all the appointments for the tournament, made very complete arrangement for the comfort of the contestants.

A row of seventeen tents without sides situated behind the shooting line provided shelter from the sun for those who were waiting their turn to shoot. A refreshment tent still further in the rear supplied the wants of those who wished sandwiches, pastry, cold or hot drinks, confections, etc. A metal souvenir badge was given to each archer which not only contained a place for the name but also had detachably mounted on it a target in colors bearing the wording "National Archery Association Jubilee Tournament 1930". This target could be removed from the badge and worn in one's buttonhole.

The tournament was also noteworthy because of the high character of the shooting and the records which were broken. There was a record attendance, 121 shooters, five more than last year at Santa Barbara. A new record in a single American

Round was made, Russell Hoogerhyde made 89-673, which is 15 points better than the 90-658 made by E.K. Roberts last year.

Miss Betty Gene Hunt of Los Angeles, shooting in the Intermediate Class made a perfect end at 30 yards, the first time this had ever been done by a lady at a National Tournament.

The most spectacular record-breaking events were in the flight shooting. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa. made a shot of 299 yards, 1 ft., 2 inches, over 26 yards better than the record of 273 yards., made last year by Mrs. Horace Prouty. In the Regular Style Flight shoot event Roy Case, Jr. of Racine, Wis., made a shot of 362 yards, 1 foot, 5 inches which bettered the record of 353 yards 10 inches made last year by Dr. G.A. Cathey.

But the climax in record-breaking came when L.L. Dailey of Monmouth, Ore., shot an arrow 424 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches, almost a quarter of a mile. Although this occurred in the Free Style event, yet the arrow was shot in regulation form, standing on his feet, holding the bow in one hand and drawing the string with the other. This establishes not only a U.S. record, but a world's record for a flight shot with a long bow.

Among the spectators who witnessed the first tournament in 1879 was a young man about 27 years of age who was very much interested in archery. The next year he not only was present at the tournament but was one of the contestants. Two years later (in 1882) he won the championship, and also held the office of Secretary. Ever since he has been a familiar figure at the various annual tournaments and twenty-nine years later (in 1911) he won the York Round. At this jubilee tournament, when in his eightieth year he took 31st place out of an entry list of 69. He has also served the N.A.A. three times as President, (1907, 1909, 1924) and is the present 1st. Vice-President.

Those who are familiar with the history of The National Archery Association do not need to be told that we are referring to Homer S. Taylor of Greenfield, Mass.; a genuine sportsman, a real archer, a true gentleman and a most delightful fellow in every way.

There is probably no other sport but archery in which a person could actively take part in Championship tournaments over a period of more than 50 years as Mr. Taylor has done.

That archery is a sport adapted to all ages is evidenced by the fact that those taking part in this jubilee tournament ranged all the way from 12 to 82 years of age. G.E. Culver of Stevens Point, Wis., having the distinction of being the oldest contestant.

The events of the tournament were run off smoothly and on scheduled time, due to the efficient management of our popular Field Captain, Jimmy Duff and his able assistant, Miss Harriet Case, the Lady Paramount.

After the award of prizes on Friday night, Roy Case gave the archers a treat by showing moving pictures which he had taken of the tournament.

At the annual business meeting Canandaigua, N.Y. was selected as the place for the tournament of 1931 and the following officers were elected for next year.

President-Carl C. Thompson, Canandaigua, N.Y.

1st. Vice President-Dr. G.A. Cathey, Portland, Ore.

2nd Vice President-Roy Case, Racine, Wis.

Board of Governors: G.F. Weld, Santa Barbara, Calif; C.B. Smith, Syracuse, N.Y.; W.S. Gere, Syracuse, N.Y.

Secretary-Treasurer Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.



MRS. AUDREY GRUBBS
National Archery Association Champion
1929 - 30

FLIGHT SHOOT

In this event not only were all previous records broken, but a world's record of 424 yards, 2 ft., 8 inches (15 yds. short of one quarter of a mile) was established for a flight shot with a long bow. This record-breaking shot was made by L.L. Dailey of Monmouth, Ore., shooting in regulation form although the shot was made in the "Free Style" event. In this event both Roy Case, Jr. of Racine, Wis., and C.D. Curtis of Pembina, N.D. made shots of over 400 yards, which is considerably better than the previous "Free Style" flight shoot record of 337 yards made last year by Dr. G.A. Cathey of Portland, Ore. Several of the "Free Style" shooters made their shots lying on their backs with the bow strapped to their feet.

The "Regular Style" event, in which the shooter is required to shoot in regulation form standing on his feet, holding the bow in one hand and drawing the string with the other, was won by Roy Case, Jr., with the record shot for this event of 362 yards, 1 foot, 5 inches. (The former record was 353 yards, 10 inches made by Dr. G.A. Cathey last year.)

In the ladies flight shoot Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa., also established a new record by making a shot of 299 yards, 1 foot, 2 inches. The previous record was 273 yards, 2 inches made by Mrs. Horace Prouty of Portland, Ore., at the 1929 tournament.

FIFTIETH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS AUGUST 12-15, 1930, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Mrs. Audrey Grubbs	631	965	1596
2. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsevelle	658	900	1558
3. Miss Dorothy Duggan	628	888	1516
4. Mrs. Aldo Leopold	595	848	1443
5. Miss Beatrice Hodgson	603	833	1436
6. Mrs. J.H. Curd	590	748	1338
7. Mrs. Ida McClure	544	718	1262
8. Mrs. H.H. Stroud	523	737	1260
9. Mrs. A.L. Holcomb	485	718	1203
10. Mrs. T.G. Price	442	693	1135
11. Mrs. J.A. St. John	424	630	1054
12. Mrs. Lillie A. Mould	394	660	1054
13. Mrs. C.H. Miller	391	637	1028
14. Mrs. E.E. Enos	414	598	1012
15. Miss Carol Saxe	419	580	999
16. Mrs. Bertha Thorburn	343	569	912
17. Mrs. Fidelis Harrer	349	552	901
18. Miss Olive Oppenorth	310	512	822
19. Miss Elizabeth Stein	380	412	792
20. Mrs. R.J. Barney	235	556	791
21. Miss Jessie Akester	306	405	711
22. Mrs. R.P. Elmer	234	463	697
23. Miss Ruth Erlenbaugh	235	460	695
24. Miss Alyce Moore	162	463	625
25. Mrs. H.S. Brown	147	454	601
26. Mrs. W.B. Allen	213	273	509
27. Mrs. O.J. Miller	113	396	486
28. Miss Clara Slider	176	306	482
29. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts	37	201	238

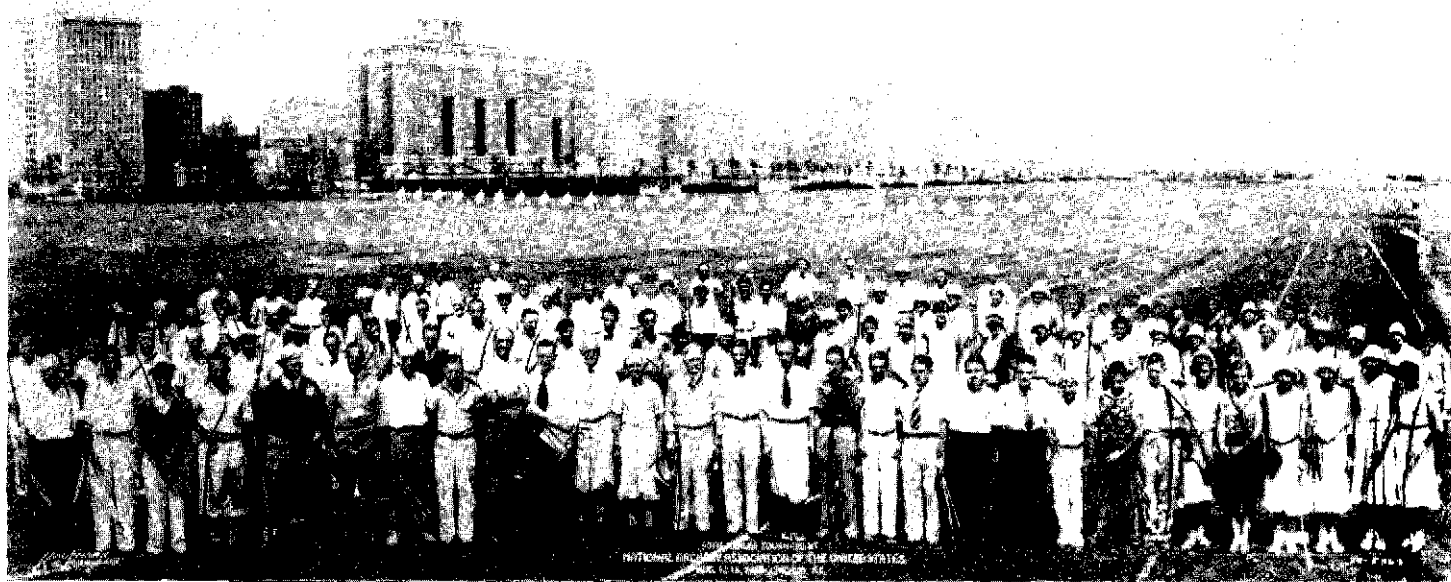


Photo Courtesy Roy Case

**Competitors that shot in 1930 National Archery Association Jubilee
Championship in Chicago, Ill.**

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL YORK SCORE	DBL AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Russell Hoogerhyde	1216	1301	2517
2. E.L. Mould	1130	1220	2350
3. C.G. Thompson	1067	1226	2293
4. C.W. Douglass	1007	1189	2196
5. C.H. Styles	1002	1153	2155
6. Fidelis Harrer	1041	1064	2105
7. R. Jackson	844	1260	2104
8. E.S. Hodgson	937	1151	2088
9. Roy Case, Sr.	841	1138	1979
10. Chas. H. Miller	876	1092	1968
11. P.W. Crouch	857	1032	1889
12. Paul Duncan	757	1054	1811
13. H.S. Brown	769	988	1757
14. R.P. Elmer	715	1017	1732
15. F.E. Brown	746	954	1700
16. G.L. Nichols	737	857	1594
17. G.R. Hays	649	939	1588
18. D. Houghton	640	916	1556
19. G.F. Weld	609	905	1514
20. H.S. Rogers	683	812	1495
21. H.L. Davison	571	898	1469
22. C.H. Cox	551	861	1412
23. P.E. Klopsteg	613	776	1389
24. J.B. Lund	440	940	1380
25. J.C. Blake	405	951	1356
26. G.E. McClure	487	861	1348
26. A.L. Holcomb	533	800	1333
28. B.L. Rawlins	562	739	1301
29. H.H. Morris	564	715	1279
30. H.H. Hill	246	941	1187
31. H. Plowe	358	811	1169
32. H.S. Taylor	435	733	1168
33. C.D. Magee	393	755	1148
34. G.J. Higgins	380	767	1147
35. E.C. Lee	241	901	1142
36. J.M. Roberts	370	766	1136
37. H.H. Osgood	352	781	1133
38. Keith Davis	375	756	1131
39. J.A. Kriz	395	725	1320
40. L.L. Dailey	241	877	1118
41. H.L. Walker	367	708	1075
42. R.A. Brant	424	634	1058
43. C.A. Hutchinson	300	688	988
44. F. Lund	296	666	962
45. V. O'Connor	447	507	954
46. P.B. Southerland	251	646	897
47. R. Dressler		881	881
48. C.M. Postlewait	211	641	852
49. W.B. Allen	100	746	846
50. E.E. Enos	233	612	845
51. J.B. Fontaine	251	568	819
52. J.A. St. John	313	443	756
53. Curtis Figley		740	740
54. G.E. Culver	255	470	725
55. J.J. Messick	252	450	702
56. T.G. Price	217	478	695
57. C.D. Curtis		637	637
58. L.M. Cole		579	579
59. L.E. Sprunger		504	504

60. S.T. Baker	148	350	498
61. E. Ullrich	236	240	476
62. H.H. Meyer	107	331	438
63. A.H. Andrews, Jr.		411	411
64. C.E. Hutchins		367	367
65. Aldo Leopold	352		352
66. A.H. Andrews		308	308
67. H. Osborne	243		243
68. R.H. Collins	239		239
69. R.L. Randa	45		45

**INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
YOUNG LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP**

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Miss Betty Gene Hunt	501	932	1433
2. Miss Kathleen Thoreburn	496	807	1303

**INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
YOUNG MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**

	DBL. HEREFORD SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Roy Case, Jr.	1061	944	2005
2. Harris Palmer	870	909	1779
3. Charles Cox, Jr.	782	896	1678
4. Thomas Otis	730	792	1522
5. Henry Sommers	234	674	908

**JUNIOR DIVISION
GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP**

	DBL. JR. METROPOLITAN SCORE	QUADRUPLE JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Margherita Childs	1008	1842	2850
2. Marie Klopsteg	1004	1534	2538
3. Eversley Childs	897	1373	2270
4. Marion Hopewell	731	1254	1985

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. E. Hodgson	1272	2229	3501
2. John Woolwage	1208	2137	3345
3. Jack Wicks	792	1316	2108
4. Harry Drell	834	1237	2071
5. Burnett Curtis	561	876	1437
6. Carl Brown	351	537	888
7. J. Farabaugh		647	647
8. J. Hays		501	501

The fifty year tradition of adding the hits to the scores was dropped at the 1930 National meeting. But they had not had any bearing on the outcome of a National Championship since the point system was dropped in 1914.

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES



The Fifty-First Annual Target Meeting
August 11, 12, 13, 14, 1931
Canandaigua Country Club
Canandaigua, N. Y.

OFFICERS

President CARL G. THOMPSON Canandaigua, New York	Secretary-Treasurer LOUIS C. SMITH 616 Old South Building Boston, Mass.	Board of Governors GEORGE E. WELB Santa Barbara, Calif.
First Vice-President DR. GEORGE A. CATHRY Portland, Oregon	Field Captain JAMES DUFF	CARL B. SMITH Syracuse, New York
Second Vice-President ROY I. CASE Racine, Wisconsin	Lady Paramount MRS. CARL G. THOMPSON	WILLIAM S. GERR Syracuse, New York

1931 National Archery Association Tournament Program

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS FOR 1931

At the end of the year 1930, the National Archery Association which was organized in 1879 had been in existence 52 years, and it had held 50 National Championship Tournaments to determine the archery championship of the United States. The discrepancy between the age of the National Archery Association and the number of tournaments is occasioned by the fact that during the two war years, 1917 and 1918, the annual tournament was omitted.

The half-century mark in the matter of tournaments was fittingly celebrated with a Jubilee Tournament which was held at Chicago, August 12-15, 1930, in the same city and within sight of the spot where the first tournament was held in 1879.

Following a vote at the Annual Meeting, August 14th, a committee composed of Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa., James Duff, Jersey City, N.J., W.C. White, Scarsdale, N.Y., G.F. Weld, Santa Barbara, Calif., and W.H. Palmer, Philadelphia, Pa., was appointed to study the constitution and by-laws and to recommend any desirable changes therein, the Board of Governors authorized the submission of this report to the members for a vote by mail.

The committee performed its duties expeditiously and thoroughly. During April the report of the committee was mailed to all the members together with a ballot asking for their vote on the adoption of the changes. Out of 235 eligible to vote, 112 voted for the adoption of the recommendations; 7 voted against the adoption of the recommendations; and the unsigned votes were cast in favor of the recommendation. The vote was thus overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed revision to the constitution and by virtue of this vote these provisions went into effect and will govern the 1931 tournament.

After the vote had been counted, a communication was sent to all members notifying them of the result of the ballot and enclosing a copy of the new constitution.

So far as the conduct of the tournament is concerned the principle changes which the new constitution makes are as follows:-

1. Ties in score are to be solved by the score at the long range instead of by the number of hits.
2. The free style flight shooting must be done in some other manner except that of regular style.
3. The rounds which shall be shot for the Junior Championships are definitely stated as being the Junior American round for the boys, and the Junior Columbia round for the girls.
4. Competition for the team shooting trophies are limited to teams representing clubs that are affiliated with the N.A.A.

The membership of the National Archery Association is gradually increasing; 284 having paid their annual dues for 1931. It is an unfortunate fact that a good many archers join the association for the purpose of entering some one particular tournament and do not retain their membership in subsequent years, if they are not going to attend the tournament. In other words, such archers seem to regard the payment of the membership fees and annual dues for one year simply as part of the expense necessary to take part in a tournament. These fees are apparently being regarded as on the same basis as the target fees. It has been the effort of those in charge of the association to try and increase the number of members who maintain their membership year after year, whether they attend the tournaments or not. There has been a notable gain in this direction, for, whereas 10 or 15 years ago practically no one kept his membership in the association unless he was going to attend the tour-

nement, yet this last year 284 archers paid their dues, of which number only 121 took part in the tournament.

A large membership roll of due paying members will be an important factor in placing the National Archery Association where it can do yet more for the sport of archery, and can be of greater service to archers in general.

The bulletin of the N.A.A. has been issued with its regular irregularity during the last year. During the archery season it carries in each issue a pretty complete calendar of archery tournaments to be held throughout the United States, and in its pages will be found an official report of the tournaments. One number each year gives a list of those who won championship honors in the National, Regional, Sectional or State Archery Associations, and also any local archery clubs, together with their winning scores.

Another number gives a complete list of archery clubs in the country so far as known to headquarters, together with the names and addresses of the Secretaries. The various issues of the Bulletin thus gives a very complete record of the tournament activities of the different organizations in the country.

Very respectfully,
Louis C. Smith
Secretary Board of Governors

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, AUGUST 13, 1931

The Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association was held in Hotel Canandaigua on August 13, 1931, President, Carl G. Thompson occupying the chair.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of August 14, 1930 were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was also read and approved.

The question as to the location for the 1932 Tournament was then taken up and invitations were extended from both Los Angeles and Seattle. The invitation from Los Angeles was presented by Frank X. Goulet of Los Angeles who spoke at length regarding the advantages of Los Angeles as a site for the 1932 Tournament. Kore T. Duryee of Seattle spoke enthusiastically in favor of Seattle.

After the claims of both cities had been thoroughly aired, it was moved that the decision as to the place for the Tournament should be by written ballot. Tellers were appointed to distribute and collect the ballots and each member was instructed to write on his or her ballot the name of the City for which he or she voted. 82 ballots were cast, 55 for Seattle and 27 for Los Angeles, thereby making Seattle the choice of the Meeting for the 1932 Tournament.

A Nominating Committee consisting of Kore T. Duryee of Seattle, Washington, George R. Hays of Richmond, Ind., and Roy I. Case of Racine, Wis., was then appointed by the chairman to bring in nominations for officers for 1932.

The report of the Board of Governors was ordered placed on file. The report of the Legal Committee was then presented by Dr. Robert P. Elmer, and this report recommended the following changes in the By-Laws. Article I, Section 2 after "Report of the Treasurer" insert "Report of Committees".

Article IX, Section 9 substitute the word "week" for the word "month" so that said section would require that the members of a team need be fellow members of the archery club the team represents for only a week prior to the tournament.

Article IX, insert the following section as Section 10 of Article IX.

"At the discretion of the Captain of a team one or more archers may be withdrawn

and others substituted at anytime during the shooting of the Team Round but archers so withdrawn may not be reinstated."

Renumber present Section 10 of Article IX as Section 11.

Article X, Section 1 substitute "140 yds." for "120 yds." as defining the distance of the club shoot for women.

Article XII, Section 7 substitute "pale blue" for the word "blue".

Article XII, add the following section:

Sec. 21. "Artificial points of aim may be placed upon the ground but may not exceed 6 in. in height. No artificial point of aim shall be placed or marked on a target or be so constructed as to show above a target."

Amend Section 8 of Article XIII by inserting after "clubs" the words "and individual members."

These recommendations were taken up one by one and on motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To amend Article I, Section 2 of the By-Laws by inserting "Reports of committees" after "Report of the Treasurer" so that said Section shall read as follows:

"2. The order of business at the annual meeting shall be:

Reading the minutes of the last meeting. Determination of the place for holding the next annual tournament.

Announcement of the personnel of the nominating committee and recital of the provisions governing nominations and elections.

Report of the Board of Governors. Report of the secretary. Report of the treasurer. Reports of the committees. Report of the nominating committee and receipt of other nominations.

Election of officers and governors. Old Business. New business. Announcement of awards and giving of prizes. Adjournment."

A motion was made to amend Section 9 of Article XII to the Team Round in the manner recommended by the committee so that it would be sufficient if the members of a team competing for the Team Round Trophy had been members of the club they represent for a week only before the Tournament. After some discussion this motion was lost.

It was moved also that Article X be amended as recommended by the Committee to change the Clout Shoot for women from "120 yds." to "140 yds." This motion brought forth considerable discussion, but when put to a vote was lost.

It was then moved to amend Section 8 of Article XII by substituting "pale blue" for the word "blue" so that section will read as follows:

"8. The target values shall be: gold, 9; red, 7; pale blue, 5; black, 3; white, 1."

This motion was unanimously carried.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To amend Section 8 of Article XIII by adding the words "and individual members" after the word "clubs" in each place where said word occurs and to strike out the words "and teams" so that said section will read as follows:

"8. An association of clubs and individual members may be recognized by the N.A.A., on vote of the president and the secretary of the N.A.A., if it be composed only of affiliated clubs and individual members. Such an association need pay no fee, but it may enter members in the annual tournament of the N.A.A., if such individuals be members, also, of the N.A.A."

Motion was then made to reconsider the vote relative to Section 9, Article X relating to the Team Shoot. A rising vote was called which resulted in 30 "No" and 23

"Yes" and the motion to reconsider was thus lost.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To pay the expenses of the Secretary to the Tournaments.

Attention was called to the fact that the Flight Shoot Trophy was now so well covered with names of the various winners that there was no more room for further names and the secretary was instructed to have this Trophy mounted on a single base so that more names could be added in the future.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED That another trophy be provided for the most golds at any end for the women. The following resolution was then presented.

"RESOLVED. That archers who have succeeded in shooting six golds in one end be recognized by being elected to the "SIX GOLDS CLUB", the Club to be similar in form to the "Hole-in-One-Club" in golf, and that the secretary be requested to list the name of any archer who has performed the feat in any tournament conducted by any duly authorized archery association."

On motion duly made and seconded this resolution was unanimously adopted.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED To adjourn.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

Approved July 28, 1932

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1931

RECEIPTS

Jan. 1st, 1931 Cash on hand	\$1,117.83
Dues from 325 members at \$2.00 each	650.00
Membership fees for 96 new members at \$2.00	192.00
Fines for late payments of dues	18.00
Target fees for 1931 Tournaments	577.00
125 Seniors at \$4.00 each	\$500.00
13 Intermediates at \$3.00	39.00
19 Juniors at \$2.00	38.00
	\$577.00
9 affiliated fees from affiliated clubs	90.00
1 club due for 1932	3.00
Sale of targets and umbrellas	452.50
Sale of Score cards	1.00
	<u>1.00</u>
Total	\$3,101.33

EXPENDITURES

Printing	
Membership cards	\$3.50
Score Cards	37.00
Tournament rules	32.40
Ballots and notices for voting on new Constitution Entry blanks, Tournament notices, etc.	7.80
	40.50
Programs	78.00
1400 Amended Constitutions	<u>79.00</u>

Stationery	\$278.20
Postage	75.70
Medals and Trophies	69.00
Targets and Target Faces	202.56
Umbrellas, chairs, etc. for 1931 Tournament	350.00
Rent of Tents	169.74
Scoreboard target stands, etc.	32.50
Badges, buttons, etc.	96.17
Stenographic services at Tournament	22.50
Services of Assistant Registrar	25.00
Services of watchman	10.00
Electrotype for printing score cards	24.00
Stencils, addressing envelopes, etc.	13.48
Expense of Field Captain for 1930 and 1931	14.74
Miscellaneous expenses (Ice, signs, water cooler, etc.)	160.00
	46.73
	<u>\$1,590.32</u>
December 31st Balance on hand.	<u>1,511.01</u>
	\$3,101.33

Louis C. Smith, Treasurer

MINUTES OF THE 1931 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Cummings has now won the National Championship seven times, and in the title this year she broke the thirty-six year old N.A.A. record in the single and double National rounds made by Mrs. M.C. Howell in 1895, and established new records of 70-426 and 139-847 respectively. Russ Hoogerhyde also established new records in the single and double American rounds of 90-698 and 179-1343.

Last year The National Archery Association celebrated with its jubilee Tournament the completion of a half century of continuous activity. This year at Canandaigua, N.Y., August 11th to 14th, was held the fifty-first annual championship tournament or the first tournament of the second half century. And if the performance at Canandaigua is any criterion, there will be some very definite advances in the sport of archery before the next fifty years are over. In fact this 1931 Tournament marked a long step forward, for at least fifteen new records were established, some of them world's records. To archers in the ladies' division belong the larger share of the credit for this achievement, for ten of the new records were made in the ladies' rounds and they had an important share in establishing another record.

Among the old records to fall were in the single and double National Round records of 68-398 and 132-756, made by Mrs. Howell in 1895, and which had withstood the assault of the archeresses for thirty-six years; and also the single and double Columbia Rounds records of 72-510 and 144-998 made by Miss Cynthia Wesson in 1915, sixteen years ago.

The new National Round records are 70-426 for the single round and 139-847 for the double round, both made by Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings of Newton Center, Mass., the present champion, and who has won the ladies' championship seven times. This score of 139-847 is not only a new N.A.A. record but appears to be a world's record as the highest double National Round score ever made at a Grand National Championship tournament in England is 139-823 so far as we can find out, and the National Round is not shot by the ladies in other countries.

Another Dorothy, Miss Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Conn., who took second place, had the honor of establishing the new Columbia Round records of 144-1056 for the double round and 72-530 for the single round and in addition she bettered the former N.A.A. records for the single and double National Rounds by making 71-403 in the single and 140-786 in the double.

Mrs. Cummings also bettered the former Columbia round records by making 71-517 and 143-1007 for the single and double rounds respectively.

Miss Duggan also established new records in the single and double American Rounds for ladies of 90-584 and 176-1096.

Another important record established in the ladies' division was in the flight shoot in which event Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa., shot an arrow 328 yards, 1 foot, 2 inches.

So far as new records are concerned the men did not make so good a showing but Russ Hoogerhyde of Coldwater, Michigan, the 1931 champion, made 90-698 in a single American Round and 179-1343 in the Double American and Horace Prouty of Portland, Oregon made a flight shot, regular style, of 436 yards, 2 feet, 6 inches.

Among other records was an attendance of 155 shooters, and a record of 6 perfect ends made during the shooting.

It was not till 1928 that the Weston Cup, which is awarded each year for the most golds at any end, was won with a perfect end, and Dr. E.K. Roberts of Ventura, Calif., was the one who turned the trick (six golds at 40 yards). Those who attended the 1928 Tournament at Rye, N.Y. will remember the excitement created by this event. In 1929 two perfect ends at 40 yards, were made, one by Roy Lawthorne of Santa Barbara, Calif., and one by Stanley Spencer of San Pedro, Calif. In 1930 Miss Betty Gene Hunt of Los Angeles made a perfect end at 30 yards.

This year, however, perfect ends seemed much in vogue. On the afternoon of the first day there was observed to be some unusual happening at the target on which Mrs. Dorothy Cummings was shooting and a hurry-up call for Field Captain, James Duff was sent out. A perfect end had been made by Mrs. Cummings at 30 yards, and her six golds were duly measured by Mr. Duff. Then on the second day while the ladies were shooting at 40 yards, there was more excitement at the target on which Miss Duggan was shooting and another hurry up call for Jimmie Duff was sent out. A second perfect end had been made, and this time by Miss Duggan at 40 yards. Then on the third day while the men were shooting the 40 yard range of the first American Round, there was almost continuous but subdued excitement at target A-2 when Russ Hoogerhyde was shooting. His second end at 40 yards was a perfect end, and of course Jimmie Duff was sent for to measure the arrows. And then what did Russ do on his third end but repeat and thus make two consecutive perfect ends. By this time the gallery back of target A-2 was rapidly increasing; the shooting by a person who could make two successive perfect ends was worth watching. The fourth end started out with three golds but wound up with three 7's, but just to show what he could do, Russ finished the round with a third perfect end. In making these ends Russ shot 15 consecutive golds and in the 30 arrows of the 40 yard range he had 24 golds, 4 reds and 2 blues. It seemed as though that was about the last word in perfect ends but Miss Gertrude Roach of Buffalo, N.Y., who took third place, was not satisfied, so on the last day of the Tournament during the Team Shoot she proceeded to make a perfect end at 50 yards, a thing which had never been done before in a National Tournament, and which performance entitled her to the award of the Weston Cup.

At the annual business meeting there was a lively contest over the place for the 1932 Tournament. According to the established plan of holding the Tournament in each of the three regions in turn (the Atlantic region, the Pacific region, and the Central region) the meet is due to be held on the Pacific Coast next year. In 1928 it was at Rye, N.Y., in the Atlantic region; in 1929 it was at Santa Barbara, Calif., in the Pacific region; in 1930 in Chicago, in the Central region; and in 1931 at Canan-

daigua, N. Y., in the Atlantic region, so that next year it goes to the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles and Seattle were the two rival contestants for the honor of entertaining the archers next year and after the advantages of and reasons for holding the 1932 Tournament in each city had been eloquently set forth by Mr. F.X. Goulet and K.T. Duryee, the meeting decided in favor of Seattle.

The officers elected for 1932 are:

President-Finch Haggard, Seattle, Washington

First Vice President-William O. Robinson, Washington, D.C.

Second Vice President-Dr. Edward S. Hodgson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer-Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Board of Governors-B.G. Thompson, Corvallis, Ore.; Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mary A. Ball, Deerfield, Mass.

In the Flight Shoot two new records were established. In the ladies' flight shoot Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa., made a shot of 328 yards 1 foot and 2 inches, thus bettering the record she established last year at Chicago by 29 yards. This is the first time an arrow has been shot over 300 yards by a woman at a National Tournament. The former record which Mrs. Roberts made last year was 299 yards 1 foot and 2 inches.

In the regular style flight shoot for men Homer Prouty of Portland, Oregon, the famous flight shoot expert sent an arrow 436 yards 2 feet and 6 inches, which betters by several yards any flight shot which has been previously made at a National Tournament, either regular style or free style. Last year at Chicago everyone marvelled at Dailey's remark that he expected the flight shoot record to gradually creep up to 500 yards. It looks as though his prophecy was coming true. The National record has been advanced 12 yards this year and at the Tournament of the Western Archery Association Mr. Prouty shot an arrow 466 yards, 10 1/2 inches. At the tournament next year which will be held at Seattle, we look to see Mr. Prouty or some other crack flight shooter shoot an arrow well toward the 500 yard mark.

H. Haye of Toledo, Ohio was second in the regular style flight shoot with a shot of 416 yards.

The Free Style flight shoot was won by Roy I. Case of Racine, Wis., with a shot of 390 yards, 6 inches. According to a new ruling which went into effect this year the "free style" shooting must be done in some manner other than regular style.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
SECRETARY
N.A.A. Bulletin, Oct. 1931

1931 FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

Unlimited

1. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts 328 yds. 1 ft.

MEN

Unlimited

1. Homer Prouty 436 yds. 2 ft.

2. H. L. Haye 416 yds.

Free Style

1. Roy Case 390 yds.



Photo Courtesy Mrs. Ruth Brown

CARL THOMPSON—RUSS HOOGERHYDE
(Thompson) President of the National Archery Association 1931

FIFTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUGUST 11-14, 1931, CANANDAIGUA, N.Y.

WOMEN' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL	DBL. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Mrs. Dorothy Cummings	*847	1007	1854
2. Miss Dorothy Duggan	786	*1046	1832
3. Miss Gertrude Roach	694	960	1654
4. Mrs. Josephine Taylor	644	902	1554
5. Mrs. Geo. E. McClure	616	799	1415
6. Mrs. Mary Mattox	563	800	1363
7. Mrs. W.B. Allen	508	808	1316
8. Mrs. Mary A. Ball	502	785	1287
9. Mrs. J.H. Howell	511	748	1259
10. Miss Helen Thompson	517	696	1213
11. Mrs. J.H. Curd Webster	486	718	1204
12. Miss Carol Saxe	443	729	1172
13. Miss Bertha Schwenger	455	706	1161
14. Mrs. Ellen Stanley	434	688	1122
15. Miss Dorothea L. Smith	436	665	1101
16. Mrs. Roy I. Case	356	652	1008
17. Mrs. Katherine H. Chapman	375	610	985
18. Miss Shirley Snyder	335	602	937
19. Miss Harriet Case	366	551	917
20. Miss Medora Neer	339	574	913
21. Miss Frances Sanford	304	551	855
22. Mrs. Alma J. Ahrens	269	562	831
23. Mrs. H.S. Brown	290	513	803
24. Miss Margaret Eagan	303	495	798
25. Mrs. James Neild	271	514	785
26. Miss Marion J. Sanford	245	511	756
27. Miss Ruth Ericnbaugh	240	514	754
28. Mrs. M.C. Taylor	242	502	744
29. Miss Alice Duggan	291	444	735
30. Miss Ruth Hurlburt	164	393	577
31. Miss Ruth Worth	155	364	519
32. Miss Ruth Shepherd	135	361	496
33. Mrs. J.B. Tomlin, Jr.	148	296	444
34. Miss Mary Sutherland	94	262	356
35. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Roberts	94	192	286

*New Records

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Russ Hoogerhyde	1133	*1343	2476
2. Andrew L. Brush	1088	1174	2262
3. Frank X. Goulet	1065	1191	2256
4. Paul W. Crouch	1034	1080	2114
5. Donald C. MacKenzie	959	1150	2109
6. Carl G. Thompson, Sr.	953	1105	2058
7. Paul H. Stanley	854	1135	1989
8. Crary Brownell	837	1109	1946
9. Dr. Robert P. Elmer	847	1093	1940
10. Roy I. Case	831	1060	1891
11. R.D. Jackson	818	1044	1862
12. C.L. Layer	786	1070	1856
13. Frank Horack	723	1112	1835
14. Cassius H. Styles	837	994	1831

15. H.A. Wilson	731	1065	1796
16. Howland S. Brown	782	1004	1786
17. Ted Clark	718	1040	1758
18. A.B. Crittenden	619	1061	1680
19. Earl Mead	655	1015	1670
20. C.C. Goddard	610	1029	1639
21. John P. Eagan	802	835	1637
22. Wm. Mattox	629	993	1622
23. Carl G. Thompson, Jr.	672	915	1587
24. John S. Van Orden	601	968	1569
25. J.H. Howell	635	908	1543
26. J.R. Fisher	654	886	1540
27. Frederic A. Kibbs	634	902	1536
28. Noble S. Williams	709	779	1488
29. L.I. Jackson	502	974	1476
30. Geo. R. Hays	612	846	1458
31. Karl Staley	623	834	1457
32. Harry B. Allen	556	899	1455
33. Geo. E. McClure	440	979	1419
34. H.L. Davison	644	774	1418
35. N.P. Whaley	527	878	1405
36. C.K. Peeling	518	885	1403
37. James Neild	586	808	1394
38. J.J. Messick	521	870	1391
39. A. Maltby	405	986	1391
40. Paul E. Southerland	577	795	1372
41. Kore T. Duryce	522	823	1345
42. Paul H. Wilcox	578	761	1339
43. W.M. Goring	502	849	1351
44. H. Hankinson	466	860	1326
45. Ralph A. Brant	548	759	1307
46. Gut Tresslar	462	841	1303
47. C.A. Furnas	454	821	1275
48. G.R. DeBruler	471	795	1266
49. T.H. Barnsdall	473	778	1251
50. Geo. J. Higgins	431	815	1246
51. C.H. Cox	429	814	1243
52. A.D. Shackelford	468	760	1228
53. W.B. Allen	353	856	1209
54. J.M. Roberts	391	754	1145
55. D.I. Gould	317	804	1121
56. R.W. Riis	368	743	1111
57. Homer W. Bishop	381	690	1071
58. Homer Prouty	374	696	1070
59. Proctor Wetherill	322	730	1052
60. K.M. Kahler	455	588	1043
61. R.M. Clark	319	721	1040
62. Gordon Dean	361	677	1038
63. Harry O. Rex	342	657	999
64. John B. Fontaine	264	731	995
65. C.D. Magee	357	633	990
66. Onni Willberg	298	661	959
67. J.B. Tomlin, Jr.	227	731	958
68. W.E. Dueringer		957	957
69. Ross D. Thompton		933	933
70. L.H. Cutten	399	486	885
71. Philip H. Ball	311	501	812
72. M.C. Taylor	216	593	809
73. William O. Robinson	435	364	799
74. Frank W. Yeaw	325	472	797
75. Homer S. Taylor	128	657	785
76. F.W. Vander Veer	125	651	776
77. F.W. Breitinger	176	568	744
78. Stanley Johnson	134	546	680
79. W.A. Merrill	200	445	645

80. R.C. Thurwachter	165	466	631
81. L. Tengel	613		613
82. Fred Walker	151	441	592
83. H.H. Haye	158	368	526
84. L.M. Roberts	152	370	522
85. W.S. Gere		502	502
86. F.J. Heckel	120	312	432
87. Frank A. Yeaw	33	357	390
88. F.T. Hollister	69	215	284
89. Geo. D. Wood	89		89

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Miss Elsie Mache	181	509	690

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

	DBL. HEREFORD SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Dale Hallett	907	1010	1917
2. Edward Hodgson	959	934	1893
3. Bill Stover	881	875	1756
4. Newell Tarbox	751	671	1422
5. McCauley Tolin	646	663	1309
6. C.H. Cox, Jr.	628	615	1243
7. Leonard Holmes	503	486	989
8. Roy Jordan	391	564	955
9. Henry Kirme	416	495	911
10. Albert Maaberg	314	369	683
11. Lee Flemming	236	312	548
12. Henry Crote	174	279	453

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA SCORE	DBL. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Madaline Taylor	1059	1113	963	3135
2. Eversley Childs	1004	1072	870	2946
3. Margherita Childs	942	839	767	2548
4. Ruth Yeaw	476	360	545	1381
5. Fran Cornwall	349	348	181	878

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Gordon Schopfer	2078	890	2968
2. James Barnes	1935	749	2684
3. Robert King	1842	801	2643
4. Dean Thomas	1742	857	2599
5. Ray Adams	1798	722	2520
6. Wyckoff Schomp	1526	663	2189
7. Ernest Field	1481	455	1936
8. William Spring	1399	294	1693
9. Jack Clathaar	1209	374	1583
10. Henry Childs	1058	370	1428
11. Carl Brown	1228	197	1425
12. J.D. Battis Jr.	937	454	1391
13. Milnor Roberts	389	119	508



Photo Courtesy Womens Sport Magazine

DOROTHY SMITH CUMMINGS
National Archery Association Champion
1919-21-22-24-25-26-31

DOROTHY SMITH CUMMINGS

When we think of great women archers, Ann Weber is the name which first comes to mind for she had certainly dominated the field the past 20 years. However, if we look back a little further we find a woman who must certainly be placed in the same class with Miss Weber. She is Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings of Newton Center, Massachusetts.

It was due to her parent's interest in the sport that Mrs. Cummings first took up archery, shooting creditably in the Junior Division of the National at the age of nine, and winning her first National Championship in 1919 at the age of 16. Through the years from 1919 through 1931 Mrs. Cummings was our Ladies National Champion seven times. She had the benefit of being coached by Wallace Bryant, N.A.A. Champion in 1903, a teacher of archery at Wellesley College. She acquired at a very early age a Sheperdson jointed yew bow, and from Jim Duff, a set of spined Alfred English wood arrows, which she used in all of the tournaments in which she competed and won top honors. Mrs. Cummings won the Eastern Archery Association title 11 times and the championship of the Newton Archers and Massachusetts State Archery Association each time she competed. Her last appearance in N.A.A. competition was at Canandaigua, New York in 1931 when she established a new National and World record in the Double National Round, of 847, a record which for 36 years had withstood violation!

The interesting thing about her successes was that she was the last champion to win the N.A.A. title and to establish world records, without having the benefit of sights, or artificial point-of-aim, on her bow. This makes Mrs. Cummings' scores all the more remarkable, if not amazing for the equipment and rules under which she had to shoot.

Some people claim that great champions are born not reared; but if ever environment contributed to a champion's success the Cummings family must be a shining example.

Mrs. Cummings' mother was the N.A.A. Columbia Round Champion in 1913. Her father, Louis C. Smith, was Secretary-Treasurer of the National Archery Association for 26 years (1919-1946); Honorary Member of the N.A.A. and recipient of the Thompson Medal of Honor for conspicuous contributions to archery. Her husband, Henry S. C. Cummings, was Chairman of the Board of Governors of the N.A.A.; Editor of the N.A.A. Reporter in the magazine Archery Review; Honorary Vice-President of the Grand National Archery Society of England; Secretary of the N.A.A. in 1947; an Honorary Member of the N.A.A. and recipient of the Thompson Medal of Honor in 1942.

In 1974 Mrs. Cummings was inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to such a great champion. She has not shot for many years but when the subject is Archery her eyes sparkle and she can relate events that happened over a half century ago as if it were yesterday. There is no doubt in my mind that had she continued to compete in National competition, Mrs. M.C. Howell's record of 17 championships would have been successfully challenged. Mrs. Cummings' activities now center around their beautiful home, fine music and their grandchildren. Champions come and go but one thing is certain and that is no champion will ever bring more dignity, grace and charm to the shooting line than did Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings.



NATIONAL
Archery
TOURNAMENT

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL TARGET MEETING
JULY 26, 27, 28, 29

1932

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

1932 National Archery Association Tournament Program

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF 1932

The Board of Governors believe the time has come when the N.A.A. should exercise its controlling influence over that form of Archery commonly known as Archery-Golf. The different organizations which indulge in this form of the sport have largely worked out their own rules, but the increasing popularity which Archery-Gold enjoys has resulted in numerous requests for standard rules which are endorsed by the N.A.A. Of course at present there are no such rules.

Accordingly the Board of Governors have appointed a committee to study this phase of Archery and to draw up a set of rules which will be recognized as the official rules for Archery-Golf.

As an outgrowth of a meeting of archers who were in attendance at the International rifle match at Llow, Poland last summer, an International Archery Federation was organized for the purpose of holding international Archery tournaments. As it happened one of those present from the United States was Major Boles of Washington, D.C., who, although not a member of the N.A.A. was interested in Archery, and he was given authority to represent the National Archery Association as observer only. As a result the N.A.A. was recorded as being represented at the organization meeting. Other nations represented through their National Archery organizations were England, Sweden, France, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Italy. In order that the N.A.A. may more effectively exercise its influence in the affairs of the International Archery Federation, the Board of Governors have provided for a committee which shall work with representatives of the National Archery organizations in other countries to formulate rules and regulations for international tournaments.

In regard to the Six Golds Club which was established last year, the Board of Governors voted that membership should include not only those who make a perfect end at a regular tournament of any of the Regional, Sectional or State Archery Associations but also at any major tournament of any Archery club affiliated with the N.A.A.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF 1932

Many of the archers who are attending this and other important tournaments this year have taken up Archery within the last ten years. This being so, perhaps it may be interesting to compare briefly the activities of the National Archery Association ten or fifteen years ago with its present day activities.

Up to within a few years the holding of an annual tournament to determine the Archery Championship of the United States was the one thing that occupied the attention of the National Archery Association. When the tournament was over there was nothing for the N.A.A. to do until the next year rolled around and it was time to plan for another tournament. There were then only two archery tournaments of any importance being held annually in this country, that is, the annual tournaments of the National Archery Association and that of the Eastern Archery Association. Both of these Associations were organized in 1879. There were relatively few archery clubs functioning and no medium except correspondence between individuals, by which archers could keep in touch with each other between tournaments. After archers attending a National tournament had returned to their homes, they would be entirely uninformed as to any archery activities except those in their own locality. But the last few years has seen a great change in this respect. The recent rapid growth of interest in Archery has naturally led not only to the organization of a large



**MOST GOLDS TROPHY
AWARDED TO THE WOMAN ARCHER MAKING
THE MOST GOLDS.**

number of local clubs which are scattered all over the United States, but also to the organization of regional, sectional and state Archery Associations. As the sport of archery is now organized we have first, the National Archery Association having jurisdiction over the entire United States, and then the regional and sectional Associations, such as the Eastern Archery Association, The Mid-Western Archery Association, The Western Archery Association, The Pacific Northwest Archery Association, The Pacific Archery Association, The Channell Archery Association, The Southern Archery Association, The Missouri Valley Archery Association, and the Mound City District Archery Federation, each having jurisdiction over a certain region or sector, and also State Archery Associations in Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon and Utah. Plans are now under way for organizing a state association in Texas. Each of these Associations holds annually a championship tournament to determine the archery championships within its jurisdiction, so that now there are important archery tournaments being held in nearly every section of the country as distinguished from the two annual tournaments, the National and the Eastern, which comprised the entire list a few years ago.

Aside from holding the annual tournament, which perhaps stands first in importance, the present activities of the National Archery Association includes that of keeping in touch with this growing number of Archery Clubs and Associations, and whenever called on so to do, giving helpful advice regarding the organization of new clubs or carrying out of tournament and other programs of all-ready existing clubs.

In the early part of each year a circular letter is sent to each of the Archery Clubs and Archery Associations that are known to headquarters (some 250 in all), asking each organization for the name and address of the secretary, the number of members, the location of the outdoor range (and indoor range too if the club provides one for winter use) and some other data. The information thus received is transferred to a card catalogue of Archery Clubs which is arranged both alphabetically and also geographically by states. This card catalogue, which is thus brought up to date at least once a year, has been of inestimable help in answering the many inquiries that are continually being received by the National Archery Association regarding the location and activities of various clubs.

Then early in the spring of each year, a request is made of each Archery Club and Association to send to the N.A.A. headquarters, the date of and location for its annual championship tournament. The information thus obtained is found in the calendar of Archery tournaments which appears in each issue of The Bulletin.

Each organization is also asked to send to headquarters a report of its championship tournament, and the Bulletin is the official medium through which reports are published. In such publication preference is given to the clubs which are affiliated with the N.A.A.

The publication of the Bulletin is another year 'round activity of the National Archery Association. Fifteen numbers were issued in 1931, an average of one every 3 ½ weeks. As most of you know, the pages of this publication are devoted almost exclusively to reports of the championship tournaments. The Bulletin constitutes the most complete record of the happenings in organized archery that is published.

Still another activity of the N.A.A. is the sponsoring of an annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Archery is one of the major sports at a large percentage of the colleges attended by women, and these Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournaments help to tie the archery activities at the colleges and to bring them in line with those of the N.A.A. The tournament this year was held during the

week of May 15-22. Each college was invited to enter one or more teams of eight archers each, and the Columbia Round was the event shot. Official score sheets for use in reporting scores were sent to each college entering a team, and each college was requested to report to the N.A.A. headquarters by telegraph and also to mail the score sheets not later than May 23. Gold pins bearing the figure of a lady archer were awarded to those individual archers making over 400, and silver pins of like design to those archers making between 325 and 399.

A team trophy was awarded to the winning team. This was a bronze figure of an archer mounted on a base on which was inscribed the names of the winning team. An entrance fee of \$1.00 for each team was established, which provided the funds necessary to purchase the awards.

Seventy-six teams comprising 560 archers, and representing sixty-five colleges competed in this event this year. Seven gold pins and fifty-one silver pins were awarded. The team trophy was won by the first team from the University of California at Los Angeles with an average score of 68-386, for each member of the team.

It is believed that bringing the National Archery Association in this way before the colleges as the National organization sponsoring Archery throughout the United States will contribute materially in making the girls at our colleges nationally minded as regards to archery.

At the annual meeting it was voted to establish the "Six Golds Club", membership in which should be limited to those who have made a perfect end in a tournament of a regularly authorized Archery Association.

An attractive emblem has been provided in the form of either a pin or a button, which is awarded to each archer as he acquires membership. This club now has a membership of fifteen.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
SECRETARY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS FOR 1932

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held at the Hotel Edmund Meany, at 8 P.M., July 24 1932, with Messrs. Haggard, Thompson, Smith, Durvee, and Mrs. Ball, present.

The question was discussed as to the passing of the vote establishing the "SIX GOLDS CLUB". It was voted by the Board that membership in this club should be open to archers who made the Six Golds in tournaments of the Regional, Sectional and State Archery Associations, and also in a major tournament of an affiliated club.

The purchase of emblems to be awarded to the members of the SIX GOLDS CLUB was approved.

There was some discussion as to the proper action to take with relationship to the International Archery Association (F.I.T.A.), which was established last year. On motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED That a committee of three be appointed to confer with representatives of the Archery Associations in other countries, and to present the ideas of the National Archery Association relative to the proper manner of conducting the International tournament.

A communication with Andrew L. Brush was read, in which he advocates the ideas of having the National Archery Association issue the certificates of proficiency to persons desiring to coach in archery, providing such persons meet certain qualifications to be laid down by the N.A.A. After some discussion, it was decided to lay this matter on the table for the present time.

The question of establishing rules for Archery-Golf was discussed. It was the sense of the Board that since so-called Archery-Golf was becoming more and more popular, it was advisable that the National Archery Association establish standard rules. On motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED That Roy I. Case, Racine, Wisconsin, Carl W. Thompson, Pinehurst, North Carolina, and Kore T. Duryee of Seattle be appointed a committee to draft appropriate rules for Archery-Golf.

It was voted that a rule be established that each archer entering the Flight Shoot have on each of his arrows a distinctive mark, other than the crest. There being no further business, it was

VOTED To adjourn.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
SECRETARY

MINUTES OF THE 1932 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Hotel Edmund Meany at 8 P.M. July 28, 1932, President Finch Haggard occupying the chair.

The minutes of the annual meeting of August 13, 1931 were read and approved. The treasurer's report for 1931 was also read and approved.

Invitations from the 1933 tournament were then read. These included one from Chicago, one from St. Louis, and one from Philip Rounsevelle in favor of a location not far from Chicago. There was some discussion as to the merits of the different invitations, after it was VOTED to hold the 1933 tournament in St. Louis.

A nominating committee was then appointed with instructions to report later nominations for the officers.

Reports were then read as follows:

Report of the Board of Governors; Report of the Secretary; and Report of the Treasurer

The nominating committee then reported and presented the following nominations for officers for 1933:

President-Alfred H. Wyman, St. Louis

First Vice President-William White, Scarsdale, N.Y.,

Second Vice President-F.X. Goulet, Los Angeles, Calif.

For the Board of Governors in addition to the other officers:

Mrs. Roy I. Case, Racine, Wis.; Dr. E.S. Hodgson, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ralph A. Brant, Tulsa, Okla.; Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED That the Secretary should cast one ballot for the slate as presented by the nominating committee. This was done and the above list of officers were declared duly elected for the year 1933.

There was some discussion concerning the matter of giving more time at the annual tournaments to the Flight Shoot and it was the consensus of opinion that it would be the wise step to schedule the tournament to begin on Monday instead of Tuesday and to devote Monday to Flight shooting. In order to provide for this it was

VOTED By more than a two-thirds vote of the members present, to amend Sections 1, 4 and 5 of Article VII of the By-Laws as follows:

Section 1. Strike out "Tuesday" and insert—Monday—and strike out "three" and insert—four—so that said section shall read as follows:

"The annual tournament shall begin on Monday morning and continue through

at least the four following days.”

At the beginning of Section 4 insert—Monday shall be devoted to Flight Shooting, and after “shall” line 4 insert—, beginning Tuesday morning,—, so that said Section 4 shall read as follows:

“Monday shall be devoted to Flight shooting. The double York, double American, double National, double Columbia, double junior American and double junior Columbia, being the rounds by which championships are determined, shall, beginning Tuesday morning, take precedence over all else and if rain or other contingency interfere, they shall be shot at the first opportunity, other events yielding place to them as may be necessary.”

Section 5, line 1 strike out “fourth” and insert—fifth—so that said Section 5 shall read:

“If, at the end of the fifth day of a tournament, the championship events have not been finished, the tournament shall be continued to their completion, on the same grounds, if available, otherwise on any suitable grounds. If the only grounds available for such a continuation will not accommodate all archers, then the tournament committee shall eliminate from the continued competition archers beyond the number that can be accommodated, in the inverse order of their standing at the time of elimination.”

Article X in the portion of Section 1 which relates to the Flight Shoot strike out “six different arrows” in both places where it occurs and insert—three ends of three arrows each—so that said portion of Article X shall read as follows:

“Flight shoot in regular style: three ends of three arrows each for the greatest distance, the winner to have three more shots if he wishes to improve his record.

Flight shoot in free style: three ends of three arrows each for the greatest distance, the winner to have three more shots if he wishes to improve his record.”

In view of the decision to extend the length of the tournament one day and to devote Monday to Flight shooting it was moved that the President appoint a committee to work out rules for Flight shooting and Homer Prouty, George A. Cathey and Paul E. Southerland were appointed on said committee.

The following resolution which had been adopted by the Western Archery Association was read by Mrs. Eccles:

“Whereas: We believe it desirable and to the best interests of archery to stabilize the membership of the National Archery Association, and

Whereas: Past history of the National Archery Association has proved that membership in the association is not constant or continuous, but shifts with the location of the national tournament, therefore,

Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Western Archery Association, in convention assembled, request the National Archery Association to adopt a system of club membership, to the exclusion of individual membership only in instances where there is no club within reasonable distance of the residence of the individual, and

Be it resolved that such membership should be based upon a fixed, uniform initiation fee and continuous yearly club dues which shall be based upon the per capita membership of each club, and

Be it resolved that any club once becoming a member of the National Archery Association, and discontinuing such membership, shall not be reinstated to membership except upon payment of all past dues and a new initiation fee, and

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the National Archery Association with an urgent request to the National Archery Association to take ac-

tion upon this important matter at the annual meeting to be held in Seattle, Washington, on July 1932."

This question of shifting the basis of membership of the National Archery Association from individual membership to club membership provoked an animated discussion, as the result of which it was

VOTED That the officers of the N.A.A. study this matter of club membership and submit a report concerning amendments to the Constitution necessary to carry the club membership into effect.

It was further

VOTED To express the thanks of the N.A.A. to the Seattle Archers for the elaborate plans which were made and successfully carried out for the entertainment of the archers during the tournament week.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED To adjourn.

A true record.

Attest.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
SECRETARY

Approved on August 10, 1933.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1932

RECEIPTS

Jan. 1st, 1932 Cash on hand		\$1,511.01
Dues from 271 members at \$2.00 each		542.00
Fines for late payments of dues		1.00
Membership fees from 35 new members at \$2.00		70.00
Target fees for 1932 Tournament		351.00
80 Seniors @ \$4.00 each	\$320.00	
5 Intermediates @ \$3.00	15.00	
8 Juniors @ \$2.00	16.00	
	<u>\$351.00</u>	
Affiliation fees from 9 clubs @ \$10.00		90.00
Dues from 32 affiliated clubs @ \$3.00		96.00
Entry fees from Intercollegiate Match		76.00
Sale of score cards		3.70
	Total	\$2,740.71

EXPENDITURES

Printing		\$214.20
Programs	\$113.95	
Entry blanks, bill heads, membership cards, score cards, etc	48.25	
Amended Constitution and By-Laws	<u>52.00</u>	
	\$214.20	
Line cuts for use in printing programs		9.20
Dallin medals for 1932		75.05
Additional medals for Intermediate and Junior Awards		75.75
Most Golds Trophy for Women		34.47
Six Golds Club pins		58.96
Pins for Intercollegiate Match awards		76.00
Cost of 62 Targets		457.00

Target faces	48.00
Target Stands and Bow Rests	77.82
Engraving on Trophies	7.00
Stencils	11.49
Button Badges	7.50
Tarpaulins for shelter purposes	27.96
Services of checkers	24.00
Services of Night Watchman	20.00
Stenographic Services	50.00
Stationery	50.25
Postage	49.00
Travelling Expenses of Secretary and Field Capt.	426.78
Miscellaneous Tournament Expenses	12.00
	Total
	\$1,812.43
Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1932	1,511.01
Total Receipts during 1932	1,229.70
Expenditures for 1932	1,812.43
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1932	928.28
Loss for year	—\$582.73

APPROVED AUG. 1.

1932 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP'S SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The 52nd. annual tournament of the National Archery Association was up to the standard of recent N.A.A. tournaments so far as breaking records was concerned, for at least nine new records were made.

This habit of breaking a lot of records at each National tournament started in 1929. Before that year the making of a single new record at any N.A.A. tournament was hailed as a great achievement, but in 1929 the archers in California evidently thought it was time to start something so they proceeded to smash nine records at the Santa Barbara tournament. Old-timers then thought that with all these new records established, the record-breaking operations had probably been attended for some years to come, but in the Jubilee tournament in Chicago in 1930 seven more new records were set up, in the Canandaigua tournament in 1931 fifteen records were broken, and as stated above, nine new records were made this year. This breaking of records seems now to have become a regular habit.

In many respects the Seattle tournament was the best National tournament ever held. To be sure the attendance was not up to that of the last few years, due undoubtedly to the decreased spending power of the archers generally, but mere numbers is by no means a proper gauge by which to measure the success of any tournament. To a great degree such success is based on spiritual values, that is, the pleasant impressions, the happy memories, the pleasure of new friendships, the feeling of good fellowship, etc., which one carries away from the tournament and retains year after year. In this respect the Seattle tournament will be ranked as a highly successful tournament.

All National tournaments include four days of shooting and so far as the actual shooting goes one tournament is a good deal like another. The Seattle tournament, however, was different because of the unusual things which the Seattle Archers planned and carried out for the convenience and pleasure of the visiting archers.

A fleet of automobiles was provided, each having applied to its windshield a card carrying the following legend "National Archery Association, Courtesy Car". These cars were to provide free transportation of the archers between the hotel and the shooting range.

On Tuesday evening those attending the tournament were given a free automobile trip around Seattle and its environs.

On Wednesday night the archers were given a free boat ride on a boat specially chartered for the purpose and which sailed from Lake Washington in the outskirts of Seattle through Lake Union and then out into Puget Sound, through locks second only in size to those of the Panama Canal.

On Friday evening at the banquet we were given the pleasure of meeting General Thompson, son of Will H. Thompson, who was one of the founders of The National Archery Association and who is affectionately remembered by all who knew him. General Thompson spoke feelingly and reverently of his recollection of his father. The archery tackle used by Will Thompson was on exhibition and was examined with great interest by the archers..

At the banquet each person found at his place a souvenir in the form of a paper knife made of yew wood. These had been whittled out by the Boy Scouts of Seattle as their contribution to the success of the tournament.

On Saturday following the tournament the archers were given free transportation to Mt. Ranier, 95 miles from Seattle, to take part in an archery-golf contest Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning on Sunrise Plateau, Yakima Park area of Ranier National Park. From Sunrise Plateau, which is on the side of Mt. Ranier 6500 feet above sea level, one has a magnificent view of the glacier-covered peak of the mountain which rises to a height of 14,408 feet, about 8000 feet above Sunrise Plateau. Large snow banks were still in existence in the vicinity of Sunrise Plateau so that those archers who did not wish to take in the archery golf contest could indulge in snowball fights. This Mt. Ranier trip provided a most enjoyable ending to an enjoyable tournament.

Too much praise cannot be given to our President, Finch Haggard, and the tournament committee headed by Kore T. Duryee, for the very efficient manner in which they planned for and carried out the tournament.

A word should be said about the brilliant shooting of Ralph Miller of Seattle who is only 16 years old and who took second place.

When in 1910 Harry Richardson of Boston, who was then also 16 years old, established a new Single York record of 116-566 and a new Double York record of 231-1111, he was hailed as a wonder. What then shall we say of Ralph Miller who made a Single York of 121-623 and a Double York of 242-1228? At the rate at which Miller is now going he seems surely headed for a championship in later years with recordbreaking scores.

It may be remarked that Harry Richardson's score of 231-1111 would have given him only sixth place in this year's tournament.

At the annual meeting the question of revising the basis of membership of the N.A.A. from individual membership to club membership was discussed and it was voted that the Board of Governors should look into this matter and make such recommendations as they see fit.

St. Louis was chosen as the place for the 1933 tournament and the following officers for 1933 were elected:

President—A.H. Wyman, St. Louis, Mo.

First Vice-President—Frank X. Goulet, Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Vice-President—William C. White, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Board of Governors—In addition to the above officers Mrs. Roy Case, Racine, Wisc.; Dr. E.S. Hodgson, East Louis, Ill.; Ralph Brant, Tulsa, Okla.



ILDA HANCHETT
National Archery Association Champion
1932

**FIFTY-SECOND NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
JULY 1932, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL	DBL. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Ilda Hanchette	772	983	1755
2. Mrs. Helen M. Little	684	958	1642
3. Miss Alta Armstrong	679	939	1618
4. Mrs. Mervyn Frandy	607	937	1544
5. Mrs. Bess Seay	627	855	1482
6. Mrs. Myrtle Murdock	580	809	1389
7. Mrs. Pearl Mathis	486	872	1358
8. Jeannette Herron	511	793	1304
9. Margaret Broberg	471	825	1296
10. Mrs. Charles Jenkins	579	699	1278
11. Betty Gene Hunt	531	716	1247
12. Mrs. Jane Adams	456	752	1208
13. Mrs. Gladys Eccles	499	683	1182
14. Mrs. I.M. Stamps	459	688	1147
15. Mrs. Earl Ullrich	435	710	1145
16. Natalie Seifert	443	661	1104
17. Edith Hanson	458	637	1095
18. Alyce Reine	379	701	1080
19. Grace Trachsel	432	636	1068
20. Patsy Durycc	367	670	1037
21. Caroline Coleman	349	553	902
22. Maude Anderson	320	541	861
23. Ruth Hurlburt	290	552	842
24. Ella Thompson	256	516	772
25. Mrs. Homer Prouty	240	525	765
26. Mrs. Mary Ball	323	421	744
27. Elizabeth Smith	221	462	683

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Russ Hoogerhyde	1296	1380	2676
2. Ralph Miller	1228	1344	2572
3. I.M. Stamps	1206	1233	2439
4. E.K. Roberts	1156	1262	2418
5. Clinton Doubllass	1192	1153	2345
6. Donald Mackenzie	1037	1144	2181
7. A.E. Coleman	1014	1158	2172
8. Stan Spencer	984	1132	2116
9. D. Campbell	953	1161	2114
10. F.H. Hahn	926	1172	2098
11. W.C. McMillan	980	1115	2095
12. F.X. Goulet	909	1155	2064
13. L. Landaal	936	1126	2062
14. C.H. Styles	922	1003	1925
15. A.M. Anderson	878	1026	1904
16. Dean Green	758	1000	1758
17. N.R. Myers	714	1044	1758
18. S.B. Hayden	663	1093	1756
19. J.B. Murray	614	1115	1729
20. J. Kerchen	680	1013	1693
21. N.A. Pearson	595	1082	1677
22. T. Belshaw	689	985	1674

23. J.E. Weaver	591	1053	1644
24. J.W. Parsons	639	978	1617
25. R.A. Brant	711	891	1602
26. B.C. Thompson	665	907	1572
27. A.H. Caldwell	590	973	1563
28. C.W. Trachscl	611	944	1555
29. Homer Prouty	623	878	1501
30. Mervyn Frandy	546	919	1465
31. J.J. Hensley	546	883	1429
32. Noyes Tyrrell	496	932	1428
33. D.T. Chase	443	966	1409
34. H.M. Ault	498	881	1379
35. K.T. Duryee	551	804	1355
36. Charles Jenkins	516	775	1291
37. J.W. Doughty	664	623	1287
38. T.W. Brotherton	418	688	1106
39. J.H. McCaughan	413	607	1020
40. R.N. Underwood	235	762	997
41. G.A. Cathey	365	609	974
42. Earl Ullrich	235	478	713
43. P.H. Ball	171	423	594
44. E.V. Janison	365		365
45. H.D. Hobson	122		122

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL Score	DBL. COLUMBIA Score	DBL. AMERICAN Score	Total
1. Natalie Seifert	443	661	807	1911

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. HEREFORD SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Shirley Peterson	1345	1119	2464
2. Mardee Robinson	1374	1047	2421
3. Elton Larsen	904	938	1842
4. Elliott Airmet	813	682	1495
5. Robert Daily	619	696	1315

JUNIOR BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. John Hobson	2366	1078	3444
2. Richard Collins	2420	971	3391
3. Dick Lizzard	1791	599	2390
4. Wesley Faurot	1589	473	2062
5. Jack Samuelson	1323	585	1908
6. Walter Hertzman	1390	493	1883
7. Mason Keeler	1352	434	1786
8. John Burns	1211	380	1591

1932 FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

Unlimited	
1. Mrs. E. J. Partlow	288 yds. 2 ft.
2. Mrs. Homer Prouty	281 yds.
3. Mrs. Earl Ulrich	276 yds.
4. Mrs. George Eccles	269 yds. 1 ft.

MEN

Unlimited	
1. Homer Prouty	393 yds. 1 ft.
2. Finch Haggard	380 yds. 2 ft.
3. Russell Haggard	377 yds.
Unlimited	
1. Homer Prouty	394 yds. 1 ft.

INTERMEDIATES

Unlimited	
1. Robert Daily	328 yds. 1 ft.
2. Mardee Robinson	293 yds. 1 ft.

JUNIORS

1. John Hobson	262 yds.
2. Billie Haggard	236 yds.
3. Wesley Faurot	205 yds.

By the end of 1932 there were 270 Archery Associations and clubs in the United States. Sixty-eight of these were now affiliated with the National Archery Association.

In the following list of these the clubs the ones affiliated with the N.A.A. are marked with an *. This list was published in the May 29, 1933, N.A.A. Bulletin.

One noticeable development in the sport of archery is the recent increase in the number of municipal archery ranges. One of the last questionnaires which was sent out to various clubs contained a request for information as to whether the club was using a municipally-owned archery range or a privately-owned range. The returns indicate that of the archery clubs mentioned below about seventy-five are using archery ranges which have been provided by municipalities or are located in public parks or on public playgrounds or recreation fields. The clubs having ranges on public property are marked with **.

NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND DISTRICT ARCHERY ASSOCIATIONS

National Archery Association, Boston, Mass.
Eastern Archery Association, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Mid-Western Archery Association, Coldwater, Mich.
Western Archery Association, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Pacific Northwest Archery Association, Seattle, Wash.
Pacific Archery Association, Oakland, Calif.
Southern California Archery Association, Los Angeles, Ca.
Channel Archery Association, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Southern Archery Association, Tulsa, Okla.
Missouri Valley Archery Association, St. Louis, Mo.
Mound City District Archery Federation, St. Louis, Mo.
Metropolitan Archery Association, White Plains, N. Y.
Old Dominion Archery Association, Baltimore, Md.
Philadelphia Archery Association, Jenkintown, Pa.
*Westchester County Archery Association, White Plains, N. Y.
Lower Lakes Archer's Federation, Lockport, N. Y.
El Paso Archery Association, El Paso, Texas

STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATIONS

Arizona State Archery Association, Phoenix, Ariz.
Connecticut State Archery Association, Cos Cob, Conn.
*Hoosier State (Indiana) Archery Association, Kokomo, Ind.
Illinois State Archery Association, St. Louis, Ill.
Massachusetts State Archery Association, Newton Center, Mass.
Michigan Archers Association, Kalamazoo, Mich.
New Jersey State Archery Association, Atlantic City, N. J.
New York State Archery Association, Silver Springs, N. Y.
Ohio State Archery Association, Cincinnati, Ohio
Oklahoma State Archery Association, Tulsa, Okla.
Oregon State Archery Association, Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania State Archery Association, Jenkintown, Pa.
Pine Tree State (Maine) Archery Association, Augusta, Me.
Utah State Archery Association, Salt Lake City, Utah
Washington State Archery Association, Seattle, Wash.
The Wisconsin Archers, Madison, Wis.

ARCHERY CLUBS

- * ** Arizona State Archery Association, Phoenix, Ariz.
The Phoenician Archers, Phoenix, Ariz.
- * The Arizona Archers, Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Ariz.
The Tempe Archers, Tempe Teachers College, Tempe, Ariz.
The University Archers, Univ. of Ariz., Tucson, Ariz.
- * ** Little Rock Archery Club, Little Rock, Ark.
Southern California Archery Association, Los Angeles, Calif.
Channel Archery Association, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Ahwahnee Archers, San Francisco, Calif.
County Archery Association, Arcata, Calif.
- * Edison Archers, Los Angeles, Calif.
- * ** Elysian Municipal Archers, Los Angeles, Calif.
- * ** Fresno Archery Club, Fresno, Calif.
- * ** The Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.
- * Griffith Municipal Archers, Los Angeles, Calif.
- * La Palma Alta Archery Club, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- * Long Bow Club of Montecito, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- * ** Los Angeles Municipal Archery Association, Los Angeles, Calif.
Los Gatos Archery Club, Los Gatos, Calif.
- * ** Modesto Archery Club, Modesto, Calif.
- * ** Orange Belt Archers, Riverside, Calif.
- * ** Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.
The Peninsula Archery Club, San Bruno, Calif.
- * ** Sacramento Archery Club, Sacramento, Calif.
- * ** Sacramento Municipal Club, Sacramento, Calif.
San Francisco Archers, San Francisco, Calif.
San Jose Archers, San Jose, Calif.
San Leandro Archery Club, San Leandro, Calif.
- * Santa Barbara Archery Club, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- * ** San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.
- * ** Santa Monica Archers, Santa Monica, Calif.
* ** Sherwood Archers, Pacific Grove, Calif.
Southgate Archery Club, Huntington Park, Calif.
Visalia Archery Club, Visalia, Calif.
- * ** Denver Archery Association, Denver, Colo.
The Long Bow Club of Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Connecticut Archery Association, Cos Cob, Conn.
- * ** The Archers Association of New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
* Greenwich Archers, Greenwich, Conn.
- * ** Hiawatha Archery Club, New Haven, Conn.
- * Pequabuck Archers, Plainville, Conn.
The Country Club Archers, Miami, Fla.
- * Long Bow Club of Ormond Beach, Ormond Beach, Fla.
- * ** Orlando Bowmen, Orlando, Fla.
Riverside Archers, Jacksonville, Fla.
- * ** St. Petersburg Archery Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- * ** Lake Worth Archery Club, Lakeworth, Fla.
Long Bow Club, Moscow, Idaho
Illinois State Archery Association, E. St. Louis, Ill.
The Black Hawk Archers, Decatur, Ill.

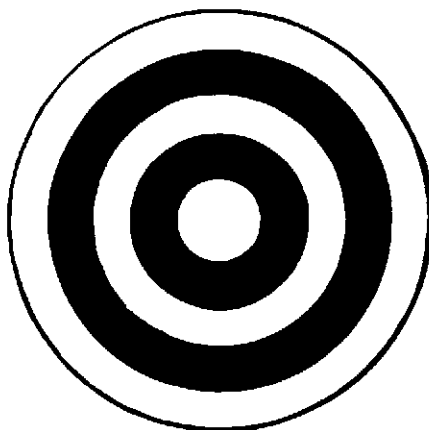
- * **Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
- Elgin Watch Archers, Elgin, Ill.
- The Falkirk Archers, Centralia, Ill.
- **Kickapoo Archers, Peoria, Ill.
- * **Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
- * The North Shore Archers, Evanston, Ill.
- **Peru Archery Club, Peru, Ill.
- * **Prairie Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
- **Rockford Archers Club, Rockford, Ill.
- University of Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
- * Hoosier State Archery Association, Kokomo, Ind.
- Avilla Archers, Avilla, Ind.
- Elwood Archery Association, Elwood, Ind.
- Etna Green Archery Club, Etna Green, Ind.
- Etna Archers, Etna Green, Ind.
- Evansville Archery Association, Evansville, Ind.
- * **The Kokomo Archers, Kokomo, Ind.
- La Fontaine Archery Club, Huntington, Ind.
- Marien Archery Club, Marien, Ind.
- **The Purdue Archers, West Lafayette, Ind.
- South Bend Archery Club, South Bend, Ind.
- South Side High School Archers, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Wabash Archery Club, Wabash, Ind.
- Y.M.C.A. Archery Club, Muncie, Ind.
- Des Moines Archery Club, Des Moines, Iowa
- **Sioux Valley Archery Club, Sioux City, Iowa
- **Waltonians Archers Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- **Wichita Archery Club, Wichita, Kans.
- Pine Tree State Archers' Association, Augusta, Maine
- * Bridgton Archery Club, Bridgton, Maine
- * Kennebec Archers, Waterville, Maine
- Penobscot Archers, Bangor, Maine
- * **Antietam Archers, Hagerstown, Md.
- * The Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.
- Massachusetts State Archery Association, Newton Center, Mass.
- The Amosbury Archers, Amosbury, Mass.
- The Berkshire Bowmen, So. Egremont, Mass.
- Intervale Archers of Haverhill, Haverhill, Mass.
- **Melrose Archery Club, Melrose, Mass.
- The New Bedford Archers, New Bedford, Mass.
- * **The Newton Archers, Newton Center, Mass.
- **The Springfield Archers, Springfield, Mass.
- The Swampscott Archers, Swampscott, Mass.
- * **The Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.
- * The Worcester Archery Club, Worcester, Mass.
- The New England Rovers Association, Sherborn, Mass.
- Michigan Archers' Association, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Birmingham Archers, Detroit, Michigan
- The Detroit Archers, Highland Park, Mich.
- The Frankfort Archers' Club, Frankfort, Mich.
- Grand Rapids Archers, Grand Rapids, Mich.

- Sleepy Hollow Archery Club, Farmington, Mich.
- Stony Brook Archery Club, Shelby, Mich.
- ** Traverse City Archery Club, Traverse City, Mich.
- Western Merric Bowmen, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Duluth Archery Club, Duluth, Minn.
- Kapozia Archery Club, South St. Paul, Minn.
- ** Twin City Archery Club, St. Paul, Minn.
- Washburn High School Archery Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
- * ** Kansas City Archery Club, Kansas City, Mo.
- Maplewood Archery Club, Maplewood, Mo.
- Springfield Archery Association, Springfield, Mo.
- St. James Archery Club, St. James, Mo.
- * ** St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
- ** Tower Grove Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.
- * The Webster Archers, Webster Groves, Mo.
- Boy Scout Archery Club, Roswell, New Mexico.
- The Hudson Archers, Nashua, New Hampshire
- The New Jersey State Archery Association, Atlantic City, N.J.
- Archers' Club of South Jersey, Mercantville, N.J.
- Atlantic Archery Association, Atlantic City, N.J.
- ** The Essex Archers, Newark, N.J.
- ** Jersey City Archery Club, Jersey City, N.J.
- The Locksley Archers, Scotch Plains, N.J.
- New York State Archery Association, Silver Springs, N.Y.
- Benjamin Franklin High School Archery Club, Rochester, N.Y.
- * The Bowmen of Bethar, Jamaica, N.Y.
- * Bradford Hills Archery Club, Syracuse, N.Y.
- Brooklyn Bowmen, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- * Buffalo Archery Club, Buffalo, N.Y.
- * ** The Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
- Elmira Community Service Archery Club, Elmira, N.Y.
- ** The Genesee Country Archers, Silver Springs, N.Y.
- Lakeside Archery Club, Jamestown, N.Y.
- * Lockport Archery Club, Lockport, N.Y.
- Long Island Archers, Long Island, N.Y.
- * The Lumber City Archery Club, N. Tonowanda, N.Y.
- Lower Lakes Archers' Federation, Lockport, N.Y.
- * Metropolitan Archery Association, White Plains, N.Y.
- Nassau Scout Archery Association, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
- ** The Niagara Archers, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- Onondaga Archery Club, Syracuse, N.Y.
- The Ossinging Archers, Ossining, N.Y.
- Oswego Normal & Training School Archery Club, Oswego, N.Y.
- Queens Archery Association of Boy Scouts, Richmond Hill, N.Y.
- * The Queensbrook Bowmen, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Rob Roy Archers, Cuyahoga Falls, N.Y.
- ** Rochester Archery Club, Rochester, N.Y.
- Rolling Stones Archery Club, Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.
- * The Rome Archery Club, Rome, N.Y.
- * ** The Scarsdale Archers, Scarsdale, N.Y.

- The Terrace Archers, Bay Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y.
- Tonawanda Archers, Tonawanda, N.Y.
- * Westchester County Archery Association, White Plains, N.Y.
- Y.M.C.A. Archery Club, Albany, N.Y.
- Asheville Archery Club, Asheville, N.C.
- * Sedgefield Archers, Greensboro, N.C.
- Southern Pines Archery Club, Southern Pines, N.C.
- Hettinger Archery Club, Hettinger, N.D.
- Ohio State Archery Association, Cincinnati, Ohio
- The Canton Y. Archers, Canton, Ohio
- * Cleveland Archery Association, Cleveland, Ohio
- * **Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- * **Cleveland Indoor Archery Association, Cleveland, Ohio
- Eaton Archery Club, Eaton, Ohio
- **The Findlay Archery Club, Findlay, Ohio
- * Geneva Archery Club, Geneva, Ohio
- Lakewood Archery Club, Lakewood, Ohio
- The Maple Heights Archery Club, Maple Heights, Ohio
- * **Maumee Valley Bowmen, Toledo, Ohio
- * The Robin Hood Archers, Dayton, Ohio
- Spencerian Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio
- The Sylvan Archers, Toledo, Ohio
- * **The Toledo Archery Club, Toledo, Ohio
- Sagittarius Archery Club, Dodge City, Ohio
- Oklahoma State Archers' Association, Tulsa, Okla.
- Oklahoma Bowmen, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Sapulpa Archery Club, Sapulpa, Okla.
- * **Tulsa Archery Club, Tulsa, Okla.
- * **The Tulsa Bowmen, Tulsa, Okla.
- * Oregon State Archery Association, Portland, Ore.
- Alibi Archers of Monmouth, Monmouth, Ore.
- Glendale Archery Club, Glendale, Ore.
- * **Medford Archery Club, Medford, Ore.
- Monmouth Archery Club, Monmouth, Ore.
- * **Portland Archery Club, Portland, Ore.
- Pennsylvania State Archery Association, Jenkintown, Pa.
- Allentown Archery Club, Allentown, Pa.
- Arden Archers Club, Johnstown, Pa.
- Ascham Archery Club, California, Pa.
- The Bois d'Arc Club, Altoona, Pa.
- Bowmen of Hystone Heights, Johnstown, Pa.
- * Bradford Archery Club, Bradford, Pa.
- Butler Archery Club, Butler, Pa.
- Kittaning Trail Archers, Altoona, Pa.
- Lancaster Archery Club, Lancaster, Pa.
- Lehigh Valley Archers, Allentown, Pa.
- * **Pennwood Archers, Wellsboro, Pa.
- * Philadelphia Archery Association, Jenkintown, Pa.
- Scottdale Archery Club, Scottdale, Pa.
- Scranton Archery Association, Scranton, Pa.

- Waynesboro High School Archery Club, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Bristol Archery Club, Bristol Archery Club, Bristol, R.I.
 University of South Carolina Archery Club, Columbia, S.C.
 Chattanooga Archery Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- **The Recreation Archers of Memphis, Tenn.
 Texas State Archery Association, Fort Worth, Texas
 El Paso Archery Association, El Paso, Texas
 - **The Cloth Yard Club, Waco, Texas
 Paris Archery Club, Paris, Texas
 - **Texas Archery Club of San Antonio, Texas
 - **Fort Worth Archery Club, Fort Worth, Texas
 - * The Marfa Archery Club, Marfa, Texas
 Houston Archery Club, Houston, Texas
 Utah State Archery Association, Salt Lake City, Utah
 - **Logan Archery Club, Logan, Utah
 Ogden Archery Club, Ogden, Utah
 - **Payson Archery Club, Payson, Utah
 - **Ute Archery Club, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Charlottesville Archery Club, Charlottesville, Va.
 - * The Ginter Park Archers, Richmond, Va.
 Y.M.C.A. Archery Club, Roanoke, Va.
 Old White Archery Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
 Huntington High School Archery Club, Huntington, W. Va.
 The Salem College Archery Club, Salem, W. Va.
 - **The Cowlitz County Archery Club, Longview, Wash.
 The Lady Archers of the Seattle Rod & Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.
 - **Locksley Archers, Seattle, Wash.
 - * **The Seattle Bowmen, Seattle, Wash.
 Spokane Archery Club, Spokane, Wash.
 The Tacoma Archery Club, Tacoma, Wash.
 - * **The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.
 The Wisconsin Archery Association, Fort Atkinson, Wisc.
 The Madison Archers, Madison, Wisc.
 - * Racine Archery Club, Racine, Wisc.
 - * Casper Archery Association, Casper, Wyo.
- Canadian
 Canadian Archery Association, Toronto, Ont.
 Club St. Sebastien, St. Boniface, Man.
- * Saskatoon Archery Club, Saskatoon, Sask.
 - **Woodstock Archery Club, Woodstock, Ont.
 The Vancouver Archery Club, Vancouver, B.C.
 West Vancouver Archery, Vancouver, B.C.
 The Camp Ahmek Archery Club, Toronto, Ont.
 - **Les Archers de St. Boniface, St. Boniface, Man.
 Manitoba Archery Association, Winnipeg, Man.
 - **The McGill Archery Club, Montreal
 - **Newmarket Archery Club, Ont.
 The Toronto Archery Club, Toronto, Ont.
 - * York Archery Club, Toronto, Ont.

NATIONAL ARCHERY
ASSOCIATION
of the
UNITED STATES



Archery Championship

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL TARGET MEETING
August 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1933

Headquarters Located in the Hotel Chase,
Lindell and Kingshighway

Championship Held in Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri

Championship Sponsored by the

MOUND CITY DISTRICT ARCHERY FEDERATION
1007 Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust Streets

Telephone MAin 1627 :-: :-: :-: ST. LOUIS

1933 National Archery Association Tournament Program

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING AUGUST 10, 1933

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Hotel Chase, St. Louis, Mo. at 8 P.M., August 10, 1933 and was presided over by the President, Alfred H. Wyman.

The Minutes of the annual meeting of July 28, 1932 were read and approved.

An invitation extended by Connecticut State College to hold the 1934 tournament at Storrs, Conn. was then read together with endorsements of this invitation by the Massachusetts State Archery Association, the Connecticut State Archery Association and many of the archery clubs in New England. On motion duly made and seconded it was VOTED to accept this invitation and to hold the 1934 tournament at Storrs, Conn.

President Wyman then appointed a nominating committee composed of Dr. E.S. Hodgson of East St. Louis, Ill., Miss Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Conn., H.O. Rex of Plainville, Conn., and Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn. to present nominations for officers for 1934. While the nominating committee was deliberating the following reports were read:

Report of the Board of Governors, report of the Secretary, report of the Treasurer for 1932, report of the Archery-Golf committee appointed last year to consider rules for archery-golf.

The Nominating Committee then reported the following nominations for officers for 1934:

President—R.J. Guyer, Storrs, Conn.

First Vice President—Frank X. Goulet, Los Angeles, Cal.

Second Vice President—N.P. Whaley, Tulsa, Okla.

Secretary-Treasurer—L.C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

For members of the Board of Governors in addition to the other officers: Donald Mackenzie of Greenwich, Conn.; W.C. McMillan of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Dr. Paul E. Klopstead, Evanston, Ill.

On motion duly made and seconded it was VOTED that the Secretary cast one ballot for the slate as nominated. This was done and the above persons were declared duly elected for the year 1934.

Mr. Horack then suggested that it would be helpful if flags could be placed back of the targets so that the archers on the shooting line might better gauge the wind conditions.

President Wyman made a comprehensive report regarding the activities of the tournament committee which had the 1933 tournament in charge. He stated that early in the year 1933 sixteen sub-committees were appointed and that the sub-committees had had frequent meetings and that the entire committee composed of the Chairman of the sixteen sub-committees had had monthly meetings up until within two months of the tournament and after that had semi-monthly meetings. Mr. Wyman's report was very informing as to the amount of detail work necessary in planning for and staging a well-conducted tournament of the size of a National tournament. Mr. Goulet suggested that Mr. Wyman make out a written report of the set up of his tournament committee and the many things which the sub-committee had to do, which report could be filed in the records of the N.A.A., and thus be made use of by succeeding tournament committees.

It was reported to the meeting that Donald Mackenzie of Greenwich, Conn., N.A.A. representative at the International Archery tournament which was held near London, England, July 31st to August 5th, had won four out of the six individual contests. On motion duly made and seconded it was voted that the Secretary be in-

structed to write General McQuoid who is in charge of the arrangements for the international tournament, expressing the appreciation of the N.A.A. for the courtesy given Donald Mackenzie and his sister, Miss Rosamund Mackenzie.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was VOTED that a committee be appointed, with power to act, to provide some form of certificate or its equivalent to be awarded to archers who establish new records in archery.

After some discussion as to the wisdom of including archery-golf as part of the N.A.A. tournament program it was voted that if archery-golf was included in any future tournament program it should be played under rules laid down by the sponsoring group.

It was moved that the committee previously appointed to consider archery-golf rules, to wit, Carl G. Thompson, Pinehurst, N.C., R.I. Case, Racine, Wis., and Karl T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash., should be continued and should do further research work in archery-golf to see if it were possible to work out any standard rules for this game which would be acceptable to the archers generally.

A motion was made by Dr. Elmer that a new paragraph to be numbered 21, and reading as follows:

"21 No archer shall leave his ground quiver on the shooting line" should be added to Article XII of the By-Laws. The motion was voted down by a considerable majority.

Dr. Elmer also made a motion to amend Article X of the By-Laws by changing the distance for the Clout Shoot for women and juniors from 120 to 140 yards. This would involve amending the paragraph relating to Clout Shooting so that it would read as follows:

"Clout Shoot: 36 arrows at 180 yards for men and 140 yards for women and juniors, at a clout target."

This motion was carried by a considerable majority.

In the report submitted by the Board of Governors it was suggested that steps be taken to establish such a relationship between the National Archery Association and various State Archery Associations that membership in any State Association should include membership in the National Archery Association. This would require that the amount collected by each State Association from its members in the way of dues should be sufficient to cover not only the State Association dues but also the National Association dues.

There was some discussion on this report and upon motion duly made and seconded it was finally referred back to the board of Governors for further study and report.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was VOTED that the N.A.A. express by standing vote the appreciation of the thorough work done by the local committees in putting on the 1933 tournament which it was agreed was one of the best tournaments that had ever been held.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was VOTED to adjourn.

LOUIS C. SMITH,
SECRETARY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1933

RECEIPTS

Jan. 1st, 1933, Cash on hand	\$928.28
Dues received from 251 members at \$2.00 each	502.00
Fines for late payment of dues	4.00
Membership fees from 43 members at \$2.00	86.00
Target fees for 1933 Tournament	
87 Senior target fees at \$4.00	\$348.00
10 Intermediate target fees at \$3.00	30.00
8 Junior target fees at \$2.00	16.00
	394.00
Affiliation fees from 12 clubs at \$10.00	120.00
Club dues from 28 clubs at \$3.00	84.00
Fees received from entries of intercollegiate match	67.00
Received from sale of targets	215.00
Received from sale of Target Stands	17.00
Received from sale of Score cards	7.00
Fees received from archery-golf contest	12.50
Credit on first-aid equipment	1.50
Total	\$2438.28

EXPENDITURES

Printing		
Programs	\$50.00	
Membership cards, bill heads, entry blanks, banquet tickets, etc	47.25	97.25
35 targets and 16 extra faces		365.00
Freight on targets from Seattle		39.85
Archery-Golf targets		27.00
Dallin medals for 1933		74.49
Other medals for tournament use		27.34
Six Golds Club emblems		62.46
Pins and medals for intercollegiate match		67.00
Stationery		85.00
Postage		61.00
Line cuts for use in printing program		3.65
Buttons, badges, ribbons for Flight Shoot, Awards, etc.		35.20
Drinking water used at the tournament		68.00
Ice		10.80
Rent of tents for tournament		274.00
Labor in connection with laying out field, moving targets, etc		35.00
Services of Night Watchman		1.00
Services of typist		10.00
Lunches for clerical force		5.00
Complimentary tickets for the banquet		24.00
Flowers for banquet		10.00
Tips and hotel service at Hotel Chase		7.50
Signs for field, hotel, etc		8.50
Bulletin Board		30.01
Archery-Golf trophies		2.60
Rope for archery-golf field, etc		2.00
Bus to convey archers to and from archery-golf field		14.40
Septic Closets		30.60
Paid St. Louis Park and Playground Association postage and stencils		3.00
Expense in connection with official photographer		4.00
1300 multigraph notices of 1934 tournament		7.90
Traveling expenses of Field Captain		105.00
Traveling expenses of Secretary		80.00
Hotel bill, Field Captain and Secretary		52.12
Miscellaneous expense		20.11
Total		\$1757.90
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1933		680.38
		\$2438.28
Loss for the year 1933		-\$ 247.90

REPORT OF SECRETARY-YEAR OF 1933

Up to within ten years ago the only activity of the National Archery Association was that of holding the annual championship tournament to determine the archery championships of the United States, and when any annual tournament had been concluded the association remained practically dormant until the time came to make plans for the next tournament.

Article II of our Constitution states that:

"The purpose of the N.A.A. shall be to perpetuate, foster and direct the practice of archery in the United States in accordance with the high spirit and honorable tradition of that most ancient sport.

The activities of the N.A.A. shall be:

to encourage membership,

to adopt, interpret and enforce rules for the practice of archery,

to hold an annual tournament to determine the national championships,

to act, in general, as the supreme governing body in all matters that pertain to archery in the United States."

In accordance with this Constitutional provision the activities of the N.A.A. have been greatly enlarged during the last few years to that now they continue throughout the year. The annual tournament, however, takes first place among these activities, partly because it is the event by which the archery championships of the United States are determined and is naturally the most important archery tournament held in the United States, partly because it is an activity in which a large number of the members take part at the same time, and partly because it is an activity which receives more publicity than any other activity. The 1933 tournament will, therefore, be given first place in this report.

This was the 53rd annual tournament of the National Archery Association and was held in Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo. August 7-11 inclusive, there being an attendance of 107. Although this attendance was larger than that of the 1932 tournament at Seattle, yet it did not equal the record attendance of 155 at the 1931 tournament which was held in Canandaigua, N.Y. The 1933 tournament, however, will go down in history as one of the most successful tournaments of the National Archery Association and the credit for this goes largely to past President, Alfred Wyman and his very efficient tournament committee. In preparing for the 1933 tournament Mr. Wyman organized a tournament committee composed of 16 sub-committees to which various duties were assigned. These committees functioned so perfectly that all the arrangements for the tournament were carried out smoothly and without any confusion. While the target shooting was of a high order yet no new records were established. The men's championship was won by Ralph Miller of Seattle, Washington after a gruelling contest with the defending champion, Russ Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn.

The exciting part of this competition developed in the second American Round. At the beginning of this round Miller had a lead of several points but as the round progressed Hoogerhyde kept whittling the lead down until when the last arrow was shot there was a difference of only six points in the relative standing, the total figures for the two archers made up of the scores of the Double York and Double American being, Miller 2492, Hoogerhyde 2486.

A fair-sized gallery witnessed the finish of the contest in tense silence, and it was observable that practically every one composing this gallery was watching each arrow and mentally keeping tally. Although the spectators obeyed the rules of archery contests and were relatively silent yet it was evident that they were as excited as spectators often are at more spectacular athletic contests.

The women's championship was won by Miss Madeline Taylor, then of Newton Center, Mass., whose National Round scores (67-419 for the Single National and 135-819 for the Double National) are second only to the N.A.A. record scores of 70-426 for the Single National and 139-847 for the Double National made by Mrs. Dorothy Cummings in 1931.

The spectacular part of the tournament was the Flight Shoot. In this event Homer Prouty of Oregon established a new record in the regular style shoot of 478 yards, which was considerably in advance of the previous record of 436 yards which he made in 1931. The real thrill of the Flight shooting, however, came in connection with the free style event when Curtis L. Hill of Dayton, Ohio shot an arrow 518 yards. It was only a few years ago that a shot of 300 yards was considered an excellent Flight shot and the distances shot at the 1933 tournament indicate the extent to which the Flight shoot problem has been studied and mastered by the archers.

In accordance with the vote at the annual meet in 1932 the Flight shoot was held on Monday and the shooting was done by classes in accordance with the weight of bows used, there being four classes for the men as follows:

Class 1—Bows up to and including 50 pounds weight

Class 2—Bows up to and including 65 pounds weight

Class 3—Bows up to and including 80 pounds weight

Class 4—Bows of all weights

and three classes for the women as follows:

Class 1—Bows up to and including 35 pounds weight

Class 2—Bows up to and including 50 pounds weight

Class 3—Bows of all weights

This classification seemed to work out well and has been followed this year.

For the entertainment of the archers the entertainment committee arranged for a tour around the city for Monday night, a chance to attend the municipal opera in Forest Park on Tuesday night and a most interesting illustrated lecture on "The paradox of Archery" by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg on Wednesday night. These diversions and other arrangements which the tournament committee had so thoughtfully made for the comfort of the archers were helpful in developing a feeling of good fellowship among those present which, after all, is one of the important things which goes to make up the success of any tournament.

The other year-around activities of the National Archery Association are naturally less spectacular than the tournament but are, nevertheless, of considerable importance.

There is kept at N.A.A. headquarters a card catalogue of the archery clubs throughout the United States which is arranged both alphabetically and geographically by States, and an effort is made to keep the date contained in this card catalogue up to date. Early in each year a questionnaire is sent out to all the listed clubs asking for the name and address of the Secretary, the number of members, the location of the outdoor archery range, information as to whether this outdoor archery range is located on municipally owned property or privately owned property, the location of the indoor archery range, if any, etc. This questionnaire is sent out with a self-addressed postcard so that all the Secretary of each club has to do is to fill out the blank spaces on the postcard and mail it. This method was adopted because it was found that a much larger percentage of returns was secured if the matter of giving the desired information was reduced to a minimum and the postage for the reply was furnished.

A large percentage of the clubs return the postcards promptly so that at least once a year the data in this card catalogue is brought up to date.

Early in the spring of each year a second questionnaire is sent out to each club with a self-addressed postcard on which to make replies asking for the date of the annual championship tournament of the club and also the dates of any other major tournaments which the club is planning to sponsor. From the replies which come from this questionnaire a list of archery tournaments scheduled to occur throughout the United States during the season is made up and published in Bulletin form. This published list is not only sent to all archery clubs but is quite widely distributed, the purpose being to acquaint archers generally throughout the United States as to the places where archery tournaments are scheduled to occur. There is a constant and increasing demand for information of this kind which the printed list of tournaments seems to fulfill.

The club secretaries are asked to send to N.A.A. headquarters reports of the club championship tournaments and in this way the N.A.A. keeps in touch with the activities of the different clubs.

The question of club affiliation with the N.A.A. is one which merits some further consideration. The By-Laws provide that any regularly organized club may become affiliated with the N.A.A. upon payment of a \$10.00 affiliation fee and that to maintain the affiliation there shall be paid an annual due of \$3.00 after the first year. At the present time there are listed at N.A.A. headquarters nearly 300 archery clubs, and only about one third of these have taken the step to formally affiliate with the N.A.A. Some clubs do not affiliate because their interests are largely local and they have not yet become nationally minded. Other clubs have failed to affiliate for financial reasons. Many clubs are not very strong financially and the question of raising \$10.00 to pay the affiliation fee is quite an item. There are also some clubs that do not become affiliated because the members can see no particular advantage to the club in taking this step. Such an attitude, of course, is a more or less selfish one because it is the attitude expressed by the slogan "What do we get out of it" rather than by the expression "Can we be of service by affiliating".

There are certain privileges which affiliated clubs have that are not granted to non-affiliated clubs. For instance, the By-Laws provide that teams from affiliated clubs only can compete for the Team Shoot trophy in the National tournament. There is also a rule that to be eligible for the Six Golds Club emblem the archer must have made his perfect end at a championship tournament of an affiliated club or at the championship tournament of a State or regional or the National Archery Association. Several clubs have sought affiliation in order that their members might be eligible for this Six Golds Club emblem.

As a further incentive for clubs to become affiliated the N.A.A. passed a vote several years ago to the effect that the membership fee of \$2.00 would be remitted to the members of an affiliated club who joined the N.A.A. This gives members of an affiliated club a \$2.00 advantage over archers who are not members of an affiliated club when it comes to taking out membership in the National Archery Association.

The National Archery Association needs and merits the support of all the clubs and if any of the members of the N.A.A. belong to clubs that are not now affiliated let me urge you to use your influence to have the club become affiliated. Unfortunately there are some clubs that paid the affiliate fee and thus became affiliated, but have not kept up their annual dues of \$3.00 and so have lost the privilege of affiliation.

To assist newly formed clubs in starting their activities there has been published by the N.A.A. a leaflet giving instructions and rules for holding outdoor archery tournaments and another leaflet giving information regarding organizing and maintaining archery clubs. There are frequent calls at N.A.A. headquarters for information along this line which is supplied by these leaflets.

Another of the activities of the N.A.A. is that of sponsoring each year a women's intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament. Notice of this tournament is sent out to something like 300 colleges and universities in the United States having women students. This year the tournament was held the week beginning May 13th and 74 teams from 62 colleges entered the contest. In conducting this tournament each college is entitled to enter one or more teams of eight archers each, an entry fee of \$1.00 per team being charged to cover expenses. Official score sheets prepared by the N.A.A. are sent to the various colleges on which to report scores, each sheet having space for the score of eight archers. The Columbia Round was selected for the competition because on some colleges the ranges do not permit shooting of the 60 yard distance. The teams are required to telegraph their result and mail the score sheets immediately at the end of the contest, and each score sheet is to be signed by the physical instructor or the student head of archery. This year there were provided for this contest Class A awards in the form of Gold pins which were awarded to all archers making 425 or over in a single Columbia, Class B awards in the form of a Silver medal for all those archers making scores between 350 and 424, and Class C awards in the form of Bronze medals for all those making scores between 300 and 349. 568 girls took part in this event this year and of these 16 won the Class A award, 48 won the Class B award and 78 won the Class C award.

A team trophy was awarded to the winning team, which was the first team from Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Ariz. This team turned in a total score of 3321, which is an average score of 430.25 for each archer on the team. Second place was taken by the Los Angeles Jr. College with a total score of 3239 and third place by the first team of University of Arizona with a score of 3189. The scores turned in by these colleges of the southwest indicate the advantage to be gained by living in a climate where archery can be practiced the year around. Many letters were received from different colleges indicating that the girls took a keen interest in this contest and that it had served to stimulate interest in archery among the students.

It is believed that this is an important activity as it not only brings the archers interests at the colleges into direct contact with the N.A.A. but helps to bring to the attention of the students the idea that the N.A.A. is, as the Constitution says, the "supreme governing body in all matters that pertain to archery in the United States".

The membership list of the Six Golds Club is being constantly added to. One of the honored members whose name was added last year is Mrs. M.C. Howell of Norwood, Ohio who has the distinction of winning the National Championship seventeen times. It was only last year that information was received at N.A.A. headquarters to the effect that Mrs. Howell was still living at Norwood, Ohio and upon correspondence with her it was ascertained that she made a perfect end at 30 yards in the National tournament in 1895. It was with great pleasure that her name was added to the membership rolls of this club.

During 1933 seven members qualified for membership in the Six Golds Club and up to the present writing information has been received that nine other archers have qualified for membership so far this season.

Each year shown an increasing number of archers who have made a perfect end under the conditions entitling them to membership in the Six Golds Club, such increasing number being partly due to increased skill on the part of the archers and partly due to the fact that the number of affiliated clubs is increasing year by year.

An activity which has been carried on for a number of year in the interests of the N.A.A. has been the publication of the Bulletin. Doubtless many of you wonder what the status of this activity now is. At the risk of wearying you let me briefly recite a history of this activity.

The Bulletin began its existence in 1922 as a mimeographed sheet in which to record the practice scores of various archers. At that time there were very few archery clubs and when a National tournament was over and the archers had returned to their homes there was no way by which the archers could be informed regarding the doings of other archers except by personal correspondence. After the 1922 tournament it was suggested that if the archers would send their practice scores to the present Secretary he would tabulate them and issue the tabulated scores in the form of a mimeographed sheet which was mailed out to the archers. This scheme was so favorably received that it was continued in this form for two years, at which time it was decided to issue the Bulletin in printed form. The expense of this was partly met by voluntary contributions and some good friend made up the deficit.

Along about the time the Bulletin was started there was an increasing number of archery clubs being formed in the United States and after the Bulletin had been issued for three or four years the reports which came in for publication consists to such an extent of reports of tournaments that it was decided to discontinue publication of practice scores and since that time the pages of the Bulletin have been filled with reports of club tournaments and especially championship tournaments.

The Bulletin has grown from a single sheet in 1924 to the publication of the size with which you are now familiar.

After the Bulletin was issued in printed form it was decided to set a subscription price of \$2.00 a year but at this figure the receipts from subscription have never been sufficient to pay the printing costs so that the operation of publishing the Bulletin has resulted each year in a sizable deficit which has been taken care of by the Secretary personally. Unfortunately the economic situation which has existed for the last few years has dried up the source from which any deficit could be made up and this is the reason why the only Bulletins this year have been those containing lists of tournaments.

While reports of tournaments appear in other publications yet there is no other publication that has given just the information contained for instance in the Bulletin of the N.A.A. which lists the champions of the various archery clubs for each year together with their scores and together with the records of the various clubs nor is there any publication which gives the complete information regarding the archery tournament which are scheduled to occur that the pages of the Bulletin has contained.

The growth in the interest in the sport of archery which has been so manifest throughout the country during recent years has naturally resulted in a considerable increase in the correspondence that reaches the Secretary's office, and attending to this correspondence consumes considerable time in the aggregate, both of the Secretary and of a stenographer. Fortunately during the last few years it has been possible to have the stenographic work done without expense to the N.A.A. by the office force in the business office of the Secretary. It was estimated, however, that the stenographer who took care of the correspondence spent on the average of about a day and a half each week on business connected with the National Archery Association. This is an indication that in the not distant future it may be necessary for the N.A.A. to make some arrangement for regularly employed stenographic help.

There is an increasing amount of promotional work which the N.A.A. might indulge in if such work could be properly financed. Under present conditions the income of the N.A.A., which is derived entirely from dues and target fees, is only sufficient to pay the expenses of the tournaments and other minor incidental expenses. In fact, in the last two years it has been insufficient for this purpose so that there has been a deficit at the end of each year which has been met out of accumulated surplus.

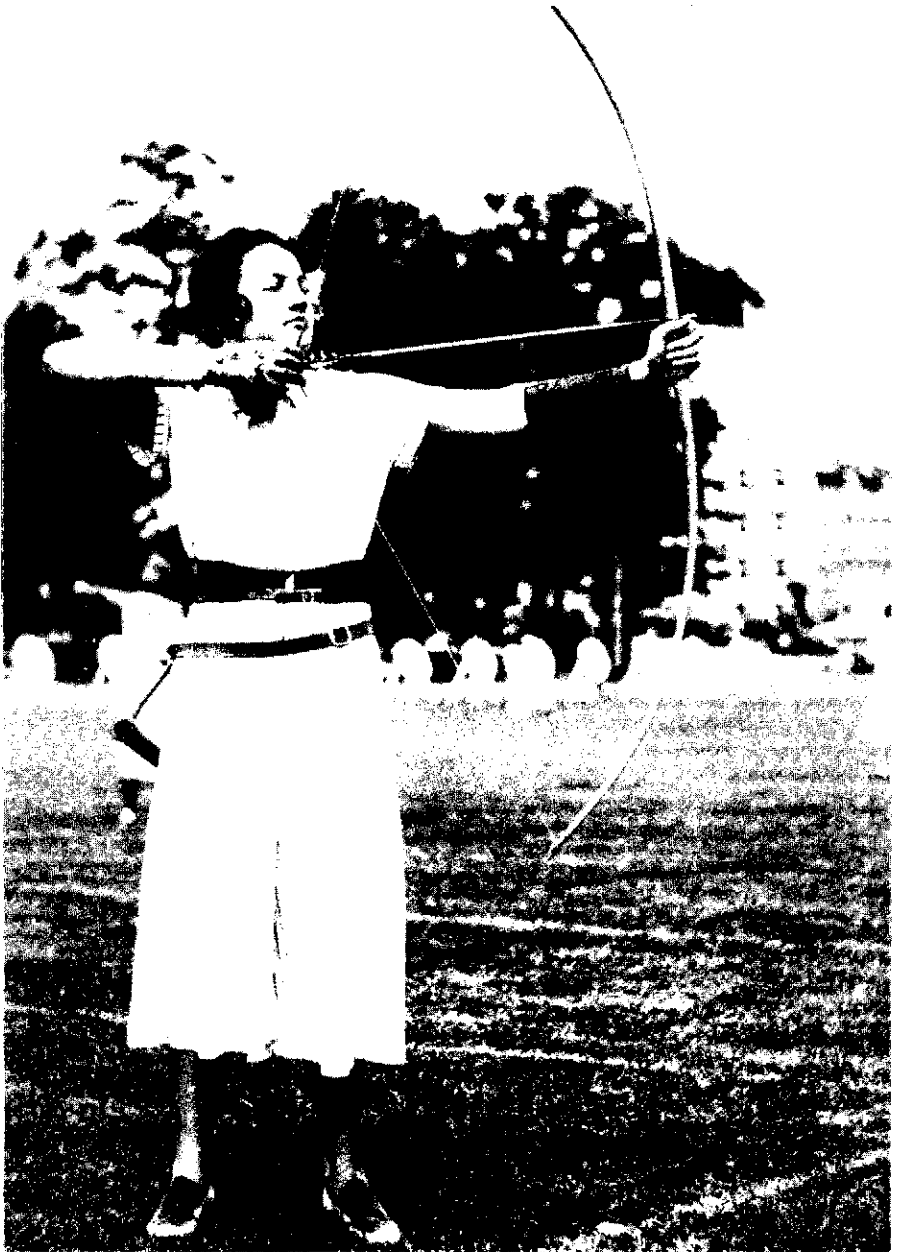


Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

MADELEINE TAYLOR
National Archery Association Champion
1933

**FIFTY-THIRD NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUGUST 7-11, 1933, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL	DBL. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Miss M. Taylor	953	819	1772
2. Miss D. Duggan	928	713	1641
3. Mrs. G.M. Lyon	953	628	1581
4. Mrs. G.D. Mudd	837	715	1552
5. Miss A. Duggan	822	713	1535
6. Miss I. Hanchett	834	701	1535
7. Mrs. A.L. Holcomb	891	628	1519
8. Miss M.A. Broberg	895	619	1514
9. Mrs. I.M. Stamps	857	646	1503
10. Miss I. Swendsen	827	616	1443
11. Mrs. F.P. McNalley	807	628	1435
12. Mrs. C. Jenkins	766	564	1330
13. Mrs. F.E. Brown	770	544	1314
14. Miss V. Spooner	803	467	1270
15. Mrs. H. Spooner	809	433	1242
16. Mrs. R. Case	527	682	1209
17. Mrs. N.P. Whaley	707	454	1161
18. Miss L.E. Stevenson	567	451	1018
19. Mrs. S.L. Coffin	625	380	1005
20. Miss S. Hilmer	563	366	929
21. Mrs. R.M. McQuitty	440	232	672
22. Miss E. Nicholson	573		573
23. Miss M.E. Wright	402	131	533

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. R. Miller	1292	1200	2492
2. R. Hoogerhyde	1224	1262	2486
3. C. Douglas	1157	1235	2392
4. M. Spansel	1162	1195	2357
5. C. Seay	1114	1143	2257
6. W. McMillian	1068	1159	2227
7. F. Horack	1062	1160	2222
8. F. Goulet	1064	1137	2201
9. I. Stamps	1039	1135	2174
10. L. Alexander	1010	1146	2156
11. C. Styles	1022	1110	2132
12. F. Breest	1066	1040	2106
13. S. Coffin	1061	1042	2103
14. G. Mudd	921	1143	2064
15. R. Case	976	1055	2031
16. J. Dashiell	976	1007	1983
17. A. Wymann	740	1034	1774
18. N. Whaley	690	960	1650
19. Dr. R.P. Elmer	669	975	1644
20. H. Spooner	659	937	1596
21. Dr. F. McNalley	673	919	1592
22. Dr. G. Hays	691	876	1567
23. A. Cosner	627	937	1564
24. B. Robertson	606	942	1548
25. F. Brown	577	866	1443
26. P. Baumgartner	506	920	1426
27. Dr. E. Hodgson	317	1092	1409



RALPH MILLER
NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPION
1933

Photo Courtesy Glen St. Charles

28. A. Caldwell	455	903	1358
29. Dr. Paul Klopsteg	514	842	1356
30. I. McVey	515	840	1355
31. G. Lyon	420	841	1261
32. J. Clifford	509	751	1260
33. H. Collins	385	809	1194
34. R. Brant	483	639	1122
35. Hugh Collins	349	769	1118
36. C. Jenkins	350	760	1110
37. H. Young	389	708	1097
38. J. Clifford	411	664	1075
39. J. Lingenfelder	391	670	1061
40. J. Fontaine	327	733	1060
41. R. Wagner	337	702	1039
42. W. Cooper	431	597	1028
43. A. Rose	321	656	977
44. G. Roose	298	659	957
45. E. Hutchings	225	589	814
46. L. Piper	290	505	795
47. H. Prouty	149	594	743
48. Rev. H. Viet	233	499	732
49. C. Noble	164	354	518
50. C. Christensen	220	276	496

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Marie Klopsteg	771	771
2. Estelle Reeb	431	431

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

	DBL. HEREFORD SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Richard Collings	1868	1200	3068
2. W. Markham	1348	1066	2414
3. J. Brink	1126	1029	2155
4. R. Milton	895	980	1875
5. H. Rhoads	819	707	1526
6. G. Meier	740	766	1506
7. E. Hodgson	640	727	1367
8. W. Morehouse	683	649	1332

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Anna May King	995	995
2. Sarah Jane Smith	827	827
3. Virginia Reeb	750	750

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Walter Houry	2410	2410
2. Ted Crowell	2354	2354
3. John Hobson	2129	2129
4. Howard Smith	1686	1686
5. Bill Waters	1441	1441



Photo from Archery Review Magazine

ABE WYMAN
President of the National Archery Association 1933

1933 FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS**WOMEN**

50 lb. Class	
1. Mrs. E. B. Roberts	270 yds.
2. Miss Estelle Reeb	214 yds.
3. Miss Virginia Reeb	187 yds.
Unlimited Class	
1. Mrs. E. B. Roberts	300 yds.
2. Mrs. Mabel McQuitty	181 yds.

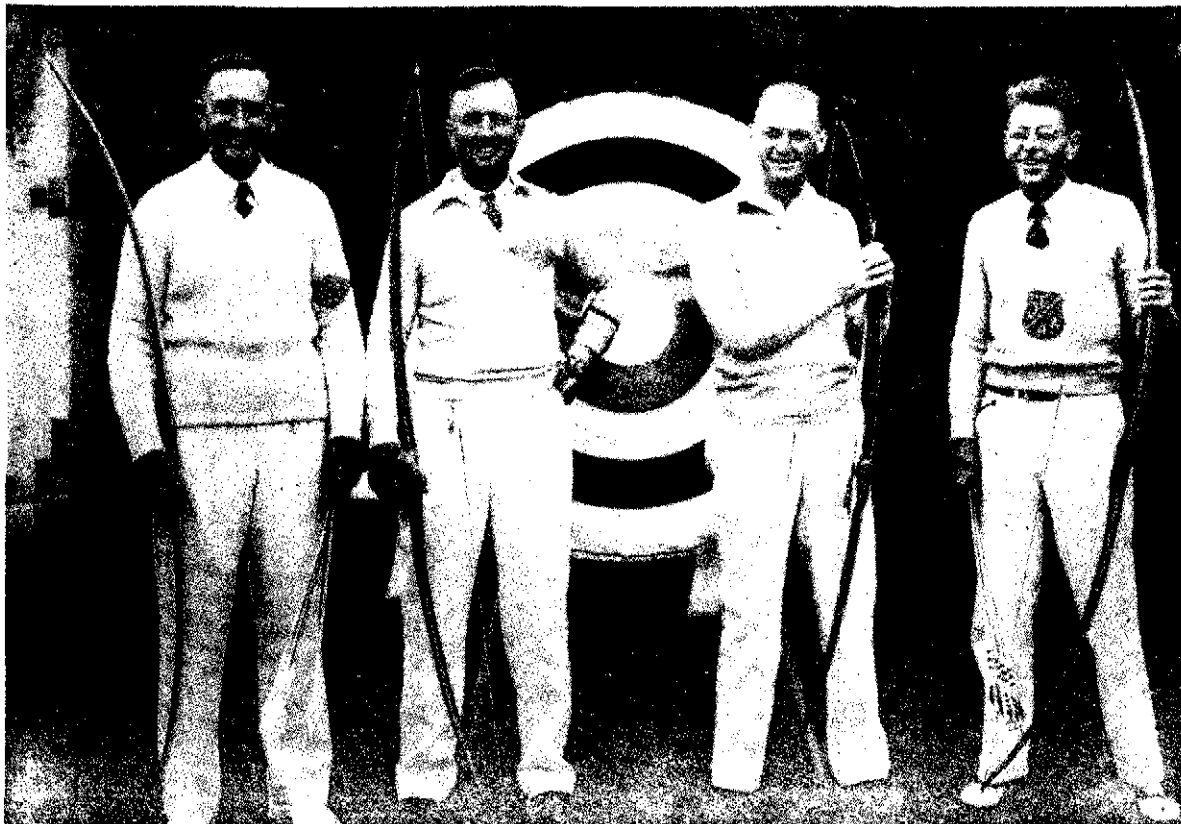
MEN

50 lb. Class	
1. Homer Prouty	344 yds.
2. J. M. Roberts	329 yds.
3. A. Haggard	306 yds.
65 lb. Class	
1. Homer Prouty	390 yds.
2. G. M. Lyons	375 yds.
3. J. M. Roberts	355 yds.
80 lb. Class	
1. Homer Prouty	478 yds.
2. Roy Case	330 yds.
3. Bruce Robertson	354 yds.
Unlimited Class	
1. Homer Prouty	436 yds.
2. A. Haggard	409 yds.
3. W. J. Mattox	399 yds.
Free Style	
1. Curtis Hill	518 yds.
2. C. D. Curtis	411 yds.



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

ROSAMUND and DONALD MacKENZIE
National Archery Association Champions
ROSAMUND 1928 Junior Champion
DONALD 1928 Intermediate Champion
DONALD Champion Of The World 1933



1933 National Archery Association Team Champions
CHESTER SEAY, FRANK GOULET, CLINTON DOUGLAS, W.C. McMILLIAN

Photo Courtesy Roy Hoff



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

HOMER TAYLOR

Competed in 26 National Archery Association Championships from 1882 to 1933.

National Archery Association Flight Champion 1906

President of the National Archery Association 1907-09-24

Secretary of the National Archery Association 1882

Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1978

HOMER S. TAYLOR
1851-1933

On August 12, 1930, a spry gentleman with a full head of silver white hair stepped up to the shooting line at the Golden Jubilee Tournament of the National Archery Association in Chicago, Illinois. National Tournaments were nothing new to him, having shot in 24 previous championships. In his own words, "he had come to shoot", and shoot he did; placing 32nd out of a field of 69. Homer Taylor at the age of eighty was still filled with the competitive spirit that had made him one of our most outstanding archers of the past fifty years.

Of the 25 National Tournaments Mr. Taylor shot in, he placed in the top 5 seventeen times; first winning the Championship in 1882 and then again 29 years later in 1911. Also in 1920 winning at the age of 70 the Eastern Archery Association Championship.

There were hundreds of stories about Mr. Taylor's shooting; like the time Buffalo Bill brought his Wild West Show to Chicago. Mr. Taylor challenged one of his very best Indian archers to a public match in the grandstand before thousands of spectators. Homer accomplished the winning of this match by a large margin.

When writing of Mr. Taylor's death in the February 10th, 1933, issue of the N.A.A. Bulletin, Mr. Louis Smith had these comments:

QUOTE—

"He was not only an excellent archer but a friendly companionable man who had a decided sense of humor and who made a most enjoyable target mate. His winning smile as he was conversing with one or relating some of the jokes for which he was famous will always be remembered by those who knew him. He was a true sportsman and one who never sought to take advantage of his competitors in any way. On the contrary, it was his pleasure to be of assistance to them if possible and to turn every circumstance to their advantage rather than his. His presence will be missed at future tournaments.

We quote below a notice regarding Mr. Taylor which appeared in the program for the Jubilee tournament of the N.A.A. which was held in Chicago in 1930.

"It is with much reverence and joy that the entrance of Homer S. Taylor of Greenfield, Massachusetts into this 50th year Jubilee Tournament is recorded. Mr. Taylor was present at the first tournament of the NATIONAL in 1879. Four years later at the fourth tournament held in 1882, he won the National championship and again in 1911, both tournaments being held in Chicago.

In Mr. Taylor's own words, he enters this tournament 'not to contest, but to shoot' and with the evident enthusiasm and spirit from which champions are made. In those few words lie the ideals of archery competition.

Mr. Taylor was asked for a brief article to be published in this program, but felt his pen was unworthy of the task. In answering the request however he unknowingly expressed so truly the appeal of archery as a sport that a portion of his reply is a most welcome addition to this record, and with Mr. Taylor's permission that portion is included as follows:

"To me archery is the premier sport, (and I think I have played at everything from marbles up); it appeals only to people one cares to meet. If I were to mention only the delightful friends I have met in archery in the half century which we celebrate, it would take much more than the three hundred allotted words. Were the space much larger and the time much longer my pen would fail to do justice to those grand old wheelhorses who stood by in the earlier days and made possible the present organization. Archery is a supreme recreation, a body builder, a diversion from everything but the Bulls Eye and a science which the looker on little understands who calls it "Bonarrer".

END QUOTE—

Cordially yours,
HOMER S. TAYLOR' "

The August 1933 issue of the Archery Review Magazine carried a lengthy summary of the proposed reorganization of the National Archery Association in response to the questionnaire that had been sent out the previous month. The editorial and summary of the answers received to the questions asked are as follows.

A "NEW DEAL" FOR THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION by N.P. Whaley

During the past eighteen months we have received numerous requests that we take up the matter of a change in the operation of the National Archery Association. The writer has discussed this question with many prominent Archers all over the country and from these discussions and the correspondence in the files of "The Archery Review", relative to this subject, has reached the conclusion that some change is desired by the majority of archers.

As our readers know, it has been the policy of "The Archery Review" to give the individual archer an opportunity to express his views concerning all phases of archery, in our pages. It was in this spirit that the outline and questionnaire were sent out. In order to present, for consideration, at the National Meet in August, a recommendation for the re-organization of The National Archery Association that would be representative of the majority of Archers it was necessary to have a cross section of the thoughts and feelings of Archers all over the country, and not just from a particular section.

To obtain this information an outline was submitted to a few Archers, who are professionally expert in recreational activities. Mr. A.H. Wyman, head of the Park & Playground Association, in St. Louis, Missouri, and President of the National Archery Association, submitted as requested a workable plan based on this outline. Mr. Wyman's outline was representative of others submitted but was more complete. From the original outline and from Mr. Wyman's more complete one a circular letter was compiled and sent to all our readers, in order that a fair estimate of the thoughts of the Archers of this subject might be obtained. If the majority of Archers favored some change in the N.A.A. the support of "The Archery Review" was offered in having consideration given this movement at the annual business meeting of the Association in St. Louis this year.

Ninety-five per cent of the replies received were in favor of at least some change in the organization.

With the example of the pitfalls into which other sports have fallen a very clear and definite problem has presented itself. Any change in the National Archery Association must not be made hurriedly, but only after serious and wise deliberation. A number of tentative plans should first be submitted to the entire membership of the N.A.A. for their recommendations and criticisms. When the N.A.A. was first started the present organization was adequate as the archery center was in the East. At present there is hardly a state in the Union that does not boast some archers. With the increasing popularity of the sport some steps should be taken to safeguard the future of organized Archery in the United States. If not Archery is in danger of going the way of other sports that are promoted merely for the money interest.

A number of wise and excellent gentlemen, Archers all, have been responsible for the survival of the N.A.A. during the past fifty years or so. For half a generation Louis C. Smith has been carrying the major part of the load. His labor as Secretary of the Association has been for love of Archery and not for any financial gain. Even his National Bulletin has been published at his own expense and risk.

During all this time there has been a steady growth of Archery. The growth is not a steady one now, it is a mushroom growth, a sort of geometrical progression. Any sport where the participants are relatively few can be controlled by a comparatively simple organization, but in the process of natural growth there comes a time when change and conditions warrant modifications and adaptations in such an organization if it is to live and carry out the concepts of its founders.

There is no better time than now to make the necessary changes in the National Archery Association, in keeping with the changed conditions. Now-when some of the men who have made the N.A.A. what it is, chief among them Louis C. Smith, are with us to see that their labor is not in vain, and to guide us with their greater experience and wisdom.

The change is sure to come; let us make it now; while we can do so without outside influence. It will take many weeks, even months, of deliberation by a competent committee, before any workable project could be submitted. Why not start now instead of next year?

No change in the personal or the general policies of the National Association is even suggested, it is not the place of "The Archery Review" to propose such measures. However, it is our place to do everything in our power to preserve and maintain the privilege of participating in this great sport for the Archers who are to come; to make it possible to improve the facilities for local tournaments; to make these tournaments mean more to Archers and to see that Archery is controlled by an Association that is adequately financed-within itself-and independent in its authority.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q. How many Archers do you estimate there are in the United States (exclusive of Schools)?

A. Average 40,000.

Q. How many Archers in Schools and Colleges?

A. Average 50,000.

Q. What percentage of these do you think would favor a change in the N.A.A. program?

A. Average 85 per cent.

Q. How much should each club remit, per member, to the N.A.A.?

A. From .25 to \$5.00. Average \$2.00.

Q. Should the N.A.A. work out a system of interscholastic competition in the schools and colleges?

A. 95 per cent yes.

Q. Do you think these changes should be made now?

A. 99 per cent yes.

Q. What city do you recommend for the National Tournament each year?

A. 50 per cent for no fixed city; rest believe it should be left for discussion although St. Louis and Chicago were mentioned most.

Very little came out of the entire proposal, mainly because it happened just before the annual meeting and the board did not have an opportunity to study the new plan. The questionnaire did draw some very interesting letters of which is this one from Dr. Elmer. His feelings on the subject are most evident.

The first need of a successful organization, or, no, not the first one, which is the indispensable necessity of loving adherents, but the second one, is adequate financing, of a dependable and perennial nature. In this matter I bow to the superior knowledge of men of business. While it is true that William H. Palmer and I, as joint conductors of the Sesqui Tournament of 1926, cleared a profit for the N.A.A. of about one thousand dollars and, for the first time, put its finances, as I think I said in my book, "on a plane of unharried serenity", it is also true that in composing the present constitution I did not attempt to deviate from the path of precedent, and so wrote in it only such modest figures as would preserve, but not perceptibly raise, the financial level. If a new plan which will give fuller funds and rising riches can be offered by the advocates of the proposed changes, I am wholly in favor of it, provided we can be sure that the number of subscribers will be sustained to a height which is adequate not only for the purpose of raising money but also for that of supplying a great and growing influx of recruits.

Centrally placed in this scheme of increased taxation is to set a new sort of Secretary-Treasurer, a man of iron will, incessant energy and dominant personality; one whose finger presses the button that activates every region, every state and every club. He is to buck us up, to incite us to nobler deeds, to decoy the neophyte and to stimulate the veteran. For this he is to receive a substantial stipend. All right! If that be the will of the many, I will join the exultant throng, but, in doing so, I wish to be certain that if the one to be elected be other than Louis C. Smith, he can better the work of that self sacrificing gentleman who, for half a generation, has done more than any other man to advance organized archery in America.

Of the advantage of emphasizing the importance of state tournaments, there can be no divided opinion. The only question is whether the boundaries can satisfactorily be defined in that manner or whether, as well, other limits of a more elastic nature must be created as local necessity demands. For example, a natural combination is THE OLD DOMINION, OF VIRGINIA, the District of Columbia and Maryland. It is true that each of these geographical entities has a separate championship, but, as elsewhere from coast to coast, larger groupings arouse greater interest and should not be lost sight of in any new plan, as for instance, one for sending representatives with paid expenses to the N.A.A.

The question of a permanent central city for the national tournament seems to me to be one for the private pocket book. It might be a little bit cheaper to have the same shooting ground every year, but I doubt it. The only real expense is the targets, and they must annually be made new. It used to be the custom to keep them from one season to another, but the effect was deplorable. What with rot, rats and abuse they were seldom satisfactory after the firmness of youth had yielded to the decrepitude of age, and they were ultimately thrown away for a total loss when they might have been sold and the proceeds used toward the purchase of new ones, as is now done.

Then, how about the rental of a field? If always in one place, we should undoubtedly have to pay for it, but now we not only usually get a good location for nothing but, in many cases, actually are subsidized by the country club that lends it to us.

The one great point, or main issue, is, however, the vast distances in our country with the resultant crushing railroad fares. It took long and careful thought to reach the plan that is embodied in our present constitution, of dividing the country into three regions, so that all archers could compete at least once in three years and most of them in two years of the three. Personally, if the place to be selected were farther

west than St. Louis, where my pass over the Pennsylvania Railroad ends, I could probably never go again, whereas, under the existing by-laws, I may go at least this year and next. It would be equally unfair to ask the Californians to come east to Kansas or Oklahoma, year after year. In fact, the plan for a permanent home for the N.A.A. tournament would either bust everybody and make everybody sore, or else it would result in a miniature scrap between picked and paid winners of scattered sectorial tournaments that would run counter to every tradition of the joyous comradeship of archery.

Now comes the Olympic Games! Achery used to be in them and every man who drew a bow was a rank professional in our definition of that term. There is not a match in England that is not shot for cash prizes, nor one of any size in France or Belgium. The sum varies from a few shillings in England, to the value of several thousand dollars on the continent. On page 111 of my new book I mention the fact that Horace A. Ford, in his years of championships, won 619 pounds in specie prizes. All of these European archers are eligible to shoot in the Olympics without any question being raised, so why then should not American archers enter on the same terms? The answer lies in American commercialism.

Let me enlarge on that. When I was in college, and for some years afterwards, there was no thought in my mind but that it was a beneficent ruling of the higher powers of athletics that created a distinction between professionals and amateurs. To my pure mind it rendered the field free for sport for sport's sake on the one hand and, on the other, gave the artisan or instructor a chance to make a living while it prevented him from hiring his services as a competitor to some athletic club or institution of learning. The first clearing of my vision came not until 1914, when I was shooting a good deal with a famous All-American football player, as chivalrous and generous minded a man as ever trod an arena. He said that his enormous experience as competitor and graduate advisor had led him to perceive that the more one got to the bottom of the artificial distinction between amateur and professional, the nearer one found himself to the commercially interested purposes of A.G. Spalding and the other manufacturers of athletic equipment. Our fellow archer, Arthur Lambert, has ably expressed the same view. When Art was in college he was a good pole vaulter and, with his mechanical skill, he wished to use a vaulting pole of his own construction, which he believed to be superior to those on the market. Could he? Not for a single jump. It would not be "official," or, in other words, made by, and for the sole profit of, the monopolistic group of which Spalding's was the head.

As I informed, an amateur, by definition of the Amateur Athletic Union, is one who has never received any pecuniary profit from athletics, by competing for cash prizes, by giving instruction for pay, by dealing in equipment or by any other means. Buried within this artificial boundary lies a stinking slough of deception and lies which annually engulfs thousands of honest sportsmen and spreads its miasmatic vapors over nearly every athletic field in the country. Let us quote two illustrations, which could be multiplied indefinitely.

When Nurmi, the superb Finnish runner, clear in the consciousness of immaculate amateurism, came the ninety miles from New York to Philadelphia to compete in one evening's race he demanded, and was granted, without injury to his moral standard, an expense allowance of fifteen hundred dollars.

A very great amateur golfer, of my personal acquaintance, with practically negligible private means, always inhabits the most exclusive and expensive private hotels, travels in exclusive elegance from end to end of this continent, and, in every other way, exhibits anything but the evidence of pecuniary pinch. For what? For

playing golf, as is actually done from morning until night on the best known courses? Not at all; for selling real estate! In answer to my query, whether any real estate had been sold during an apparently profitable winter in the south, I was told, with a smile, that two men had talked about it.

Now, with the spirit of amateurism thus prostituted so flagrantly, and its deflation accepted with the same complacency with which we accept bootlegging and political graft, let us consider the case of archers who have earned money through their love of the bow. On this topic I am free to speak because I have always kept myself clean (in the view of the A.A.U.) for just such a contingency. While I have coached boys, girls and adults in schools, colleges, clubs and homes; while I have lectured and given exhibition shoots in hotels, clubs and elsewhere; while I have acted as agent in the transfer of hundreds of dollars worth of tackle from manufacturer to shooter, I have never directly or indirectly received one cent for doing so. "But," quickly says someone, "you have written a book." True, and I received a royalty of fifty cents a volume on it, but if even the expression of one's written thoughts is to be suffocated by this black pall, then is it fell indeed. In such a case every archer who is connected with the publication of a paper like THE ARCHERY NEWS, or who has written a short paid article for the sports column of any other periodical, is forever consigned to wallow with the grimy professional and may no longer stand where men are men and whoot with the elect. By the same reckoning I would also be a professional minister of the Gospel, as I wrote and received payment for an article on The Somatic Condition of Christ, in THE HOMILETIC REVIEW.

But how about that time architect, Gus Mang, who has served the wants of archery meetings by designing and selling beautiful certificates of proficiency? How about that nationally famous author, the late John Preston True, who, for diversion from his literary labors, made and sold bowstrings for the girls of Wellesley College? How about that fine gentleman and sterling archer, Crary Brownell, who, being in the cordage business, has searched the markets of the world for the best and strongest linen thread for strings, which he now sells for profit (of a few cents) to archers? How about Bill Palmer, the most upright man in the world, who, when tackle was not to be had after the war, in order to keep archery alive, bought the bows of the recently deceased champion of England, C.E. Nesham, and sold them to the eager hands of American purchasers? And so on we might list hundreds of sincere lovers of the bow, for where is there not to be found the true toxophilite making his own kind of arrow fletcher, bracer, string or quiver and selling it to a friend? One cannot afford to give away things forever and yet every such a craftsman, without exception, is a professional. A short while ago two gold pieces were offered as prizes in the tournament of the Eastern A.A. Every participant in that meeting who tried to win one of those cash prizes is a professional. "But," says the optimist, "those little things would not count." No? Then how about that famous athlete, that athlete who endangered some mogul's pet, who was debarred from competition a few years ago because he had earned fifty cents when he was a little boy by tending bats at a ball game?

There are, thank God!, a large and increasing number of archers whose love of the bow has led them to further its use by making the practice of toxophily in all of its forms a substantial part of their life's work. Such men are Duff, Hoogerhyde, Kibbe, Knight, Mead, Rousevelle, Styles, Thompson, Ullrich and the host of others of equal merit whom we all praise and admire. Undoubtedly they are true professionals, in every sense of the word, and yet why should they be barred from competition by an artificial barrier, or, to put the idea in plain English, why should the real archers be

seeded out to provide a Fool's Paradise for the inefficient? A few years ago, when I stood something like ninth in a national tournament, I noticed that I would have been the highest archer in it if those above men had been subjected to the criteria of the A.A.U. In other words, every man above me would have been a professional because, to my knowledge, he had made some money, however little, through the forbidden medium of archery. Now, would it have been any comfort to me to have won a match from which all of those able men had been eliminated by an arbitrary and unjust ruling? General Thord-Cray and I once agreed that, if such a distinction were made, we would each manufacture an arrow, sell it the the other for one dollar, and then take our stand with the men who knew how to shoot and through whose united efforts archery has come to take the place of prominence which it now holds in America. Be not DECEIVED! Without the propaganda of these men we would still be holding national tournaments which could not muster more than fifty bows.

To my mind the Amateur Athletic Union is a slimy, griping octopus which reaches its tentacles into every place where money can be made in sport. The Olympic Games, with their luring glamour, offer a bait that can hardly be resisted. For more than half a century, under the fostering care of the National Archery Association, archery has existed in the cleanest sportsmanship that can be exhibited by any known athletic pastime. The alternatives, to my mind, are either to continue as we are or else to unite with other organizations on terms of our own making and without a servile surrender of all that is sweet, beautiful and romantic in the ancient traditions and practices of our beloved art.

END QUOTE—

The Amateur-Professional issue kept coming up about every five years from 1926 until 1950. However, Dr. Elmer never changed his stand that two divisions could do nothing but hurt the National Archery Association. It was not until 1960 that International rules finally forced the N.A.A. to establish a Professional and an Amateur Division.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, Annual Meeting, August 16, 1934

The Board of Governors recommends that the annual dues for affiliated clubs be increased to \$5.00 per year, from the present amount of \$3.00. Records show that the average membership of clubs which are affiliated with the N.A.A. is approximately thirty, so that \$5.00 dues would be about \$.18 per member.

The Board of Governors also wishes to recommend that the By-Laws be changed so as to require that only affiliated clubs whose dues are paid to date should be allowed to compete for the team trophy. This could be accomplished by amending Paragraph 9, Article 9 of the By-Laws so as to include this statement: "No entries shall be received from clubs whose dues have not been paid."

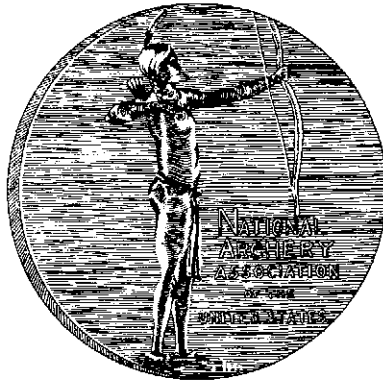
The Board of Governors further recommends that the By-Laws regarding Flight Shooting be amended to specify that each archer shall shoot six different arrows instead of three ends of three arrows each.

In connection with flight shooting, the Board of Governors this year voted to charge an entry fee of \$2.00 for those who entered the flight shooting only, and did not take part in any target event.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Target Meeting
August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1934
Storrs, Conn.



OFFICERS

President

R. J. GUYER
Storrs, Connecticut

First Vice-President

FRANK X. GOULET
Los Angeles, California

Second Vice-President

N. PHILIP WHALEY
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Secretary-Treasurer

LOUIS C. SMITH
77 Franklin Street
Boston, Mass.

Field Captain

JAMES DUFF

Ass't Field Captain

PHILIP H. BALL

Lady Paramount

MRS. MARY A. BALL

Members of

Board of Governors

DONALD MACKENZIE
Greenwich, Connecticut

WILLIAM C. McMILLIAN
Los Angeles, California

DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
Evanston, Illinois

1934 National Archery Association Tournament Program

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, August 16, 1934

The Annual Business Meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Storrs, Conn., August 16, 1934, President R. J. Guyer occupying the chair.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of August 10, 1933 were read and approved. The President then called for invitations for the 1935 Tournament. An invitation to Prescott, Arizona was presented by A. H. Caldwell, Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona, one to Los Angeles by Larry Hughes of Burbank, Calif. and one to Del Monte, California by C. H. Styles of Berkeley, Calif. The advantages of each place were quite fully presented, and after considerable discussion a vote was taken which resulted as follows:

In favor of Los Angeles71
In favor of Del Monte25
In favor of Prescott23

Los Angeles was thus decided upon as the place for holding the 1935 Tournament.

The President then appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of:

W. O. Robinson—Washington, D. C.

R. M. McQuitty—St. Louis, Mo.

Larry Hughes—Burbank, Calif.

who retired to consider nominations for officers for 1935. The report of the Secretary was then read and accepted. The report of the Treasurer for 1933 was also read and accepted.

The report of the Board of Governors was read which carried the following recommendations that—

(1) Paragraph 9, Article IX of the By-Laws relating to the Team Shoot should be amended by adding to it the statement:

“No entries shall be received from clubs whose dues have not been paid.”

(2) That Paragraph 5, Article XIII of the By-Laws should be amended to change the annual dues of the affiliated clubs from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted by a unanimous vote to accept the recommendations of the Board of Governors, and to amend Articles IX and XIII of the By-Laws in accordance with said recommendations.

The Nomination Committee then reported the following nominations for officers for 1935:

President—Frank X. Goulet, Los Angeles, Calif.

First Vice President—J. A. Dashiell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Second Vice President—Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass.

For members of the Board of Governors in addition to the other officers:

Larry Hughes, Burbank, Calif.; H. S. Callowhill, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred H.

Wyman, St. Louis, Mo.

There being no other nominations, it was voted that the Secretary cast one ballot for the slate as presented by the Nominating Committee. This was done and the officers above-named were declared duly elected for the year 1935.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to make a further amendment in Paragraph 9, Article IX of the By-Laws by cancelling the sentence:

“Team entries must be filled with the Field Captain not later than the day before the shooting of the Team Rounds.”

and inserting in lieu thereof:

“Team entries must be filled with the Secretary not later than the day before the shooting of the Team Rounds, and the names of those constituting any team must

be handed to the Secretary at the time the entry is made."

Dr. Elmer referred to the fact that the program as printed provided that in case inclement weather necessitated the curtailment of the program which required the omission of the Team Shoot, the Team Shoot trophies would be awarded on the basis of the 50 yd. and 60 yd. scores made by the team entrants in the championship events. There was a good deal of discussion as to the propriety of this method of awarding Team Shoot trophies, and the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that the Team Shoot trophies should only be awarded in case the team rounds were actually shot. On motion duly made and seconded, it was voted by more than two-thirds vote of those present to amend Paragraph 5, Article VII of the By-Laws by inserting the words—"and Team Shoot" after the words—"championship events," so that said Paragraph shall read as follows:

"If, at the end of the fifth day of a Tournament, the championship events and Team Shoot have not been finished, the Tournament shall be continued to their completion, on the same grounds, if available, otherwise on any suitable grounds. If the only grounds available for such a continuation will not accommodate all archers, then the Tournament Committee will eliminate from the continued competition in the championship events archers beyond the number that can be accommodated in the inverse order of their standing at the time of elimination."

The question of establishing a classification of archers as professionals and amateurs was brought up and discussed at great length, and on motion duly made and seconded, it was voted that the Legal Committee to be appointed made a study and investigation of this question of professionals and amateurs as applied to archery and submit the report to the membership by mail as well as to the next Annual Meeting.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was voted that the President be authorized to appoint a committee of three to formulate rules and regulations for holding club matches by mail throughout the next year.

A motion was made and seconded that the Clout Shoot for ladies should be changed back to 120 yds. This matter was discussed at length and finally on motion duly made and seconded, it was voted to lay the motion on the table.

The meeting then adjourned to Friday night for the award of prizes.

FRIDAY EVENING August 17, 1934

The adjourned meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order by the President, Friday evening, August 17th after the banquet. On motion made and seconded, it was voted that the motion relative to changing the Clout Shoot for ladies from 140 yds. to 120 yds. should be taken from the table. It was also moved and seconded that the original motion should be amended by providing two classes for women and juniors as follows:

Class A—shooting at 140 yds.

Class B—shooting at 120 yds.

The motion was then put on the amendment which was carried by more than two-thirds of those present. The amended motion was then put and this was also carried by more than two-thirds of those present. After the award of the prizes and trophies, the meeting adjourned.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1934

RECEIPTS

Jan. 1st, 1934, Balance on hand		\$680.38
Annual dues from 315 members at \$2.00 each		630.00
Fines for late payment of dues		3.00
Membership fees from 43 new members at \$2.00 each		86.00
Affiliation fees from 6 clubs at \$10.00 each		60.00
Club dues from 51 clubs at \$3.00 each		153.00
Target fees for 1934 tournament:		
179 Senior target fees at \$4.00	\$716.00	
15 Junior target fees at \$2.00	30.00	
	\$746.00	746.00
Entrance fees received from Intercollegiate Telegraphic Match		74.00
Received from sale of targets		360.00
Received from sale of target, stands, umbrellas, etc		30.00
Received from sale of banquet tickets		275.00
Received from Archery-Golf fees		54.00
Received from sale of score cards		4.53
Total		\$3,155.91

EXPENDITURES

Printing:		
Programs	\$48.00	
Membership cards	2.90	
Entry slips for tournament	10.45	
3000 score cards	54.00	
1500 copies of the Constitution	67.00	
	\$182.35	182.35
60 targets		540.00
Target stands		60.10
Target markers		59.95
Flags and flag poles		12.60
Bow racks		16.44
Stakes for anchoring targets		10.92
Bulletin boards		13.34
Umbrellas		42.50
Expenses of entertainment, bridge party, etc		105.15
Drinking cups		28.00
Thermos jugs		15.00
Signs		6.00
Badges		38.20
Souvenirs for banquet		64.00
Banquet		257.50
Expenses of Field Captain		12.00
Expenses of Archery-Golf event including trophies		45.25
Paid for green fees		23.50
Labor		171.98
Medals and trophies including Six Golds Club pins		196.61
Expense of Intercollegiate Telegraphic Match		74.00
Secretarial expenses		92.42
Stationery		102.99
Postage		65.00
Miscellaneous expenses		8.07
Total		\$2,243.87
Balance on hand December 31, 1934		\$912.04
Gain for year 1934		\$231.66

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP 1934 STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Was it a battle? You should have been there. This was a Meet in which to be "on the spot" was common. F.D. Mudd, of St. Louis, couldn't get started "a-worrying about his wife's scores" and Larry Hughes still believes the writer kicked him in the solar plexus the first night, since his stomach ached for two days. You know it was just nerves. Then, too, like Russ last year, Larry watched for a telegram telling whether it was a boy or girl. Chas. Kear, W.H. Palmer and A.W. Dick kept the time lively but slipped later. None of them thought to say why they weren't at the top but we know they enjoyed the show up there.

The show was not one-sided either. The ladies were doing a similar sorting and switching about for places. Mrs. G.D. Mudd of St. Louis at no time had a death grip on first place. Miss Ruth Snavelly of West Haven, Connecticut, broke the Single Columbia record with a 538 and finished just 13 points behind first place. Mrs. Mudd said she tried hard not to think about it being a tournament at all. Miss Snavelly was too happy to think about any ifs or possibles. Miss Bea Hodgson of Los Angeles could be given an alibi on the weather since no good Californian is subject to near-zero weather to shoot in. They had steam heat on in the college buildings three days of our stay. The Duggan sisters, being perfectly frank about it, said they were "simply not able to shoot this season." Madelaine Taylor, last year's champion, did a fine job of shooting. No fooling! Madelaine has been in training to become a nurse and the rigid requirements precluded any opportunity of practice for six months. We heard a lot of nice things about all the defeated ones who were picked at first. Nary a bitter word nor a bad regret.

We know how Ralph Miller took it, having had him in Tulsa for ten days and five days in an automobile. Dissappointed? Yes. Despondent? No. He said, Well, we'll see 1000 Yorks being shot next year. I for one am going home and starting training to beat Russ next year, and that is a full sized order any day."

Since no complaints can be recalled of the fields, the management or equipment, it stands to reason it must have been perfect. It was, so far as can be remembered.

The weather always gets blamed though. The flight shooters wiped condensed clouds from their tackle on Monday with woolen cloths and shot no records at all. William Mattox of Toledo was vexed with his shots when on the following day he shot 433 yards in practice. We believe "nerves" also affected the flight shooters.

The evenings were filled with entertainments and if we remember correctly, Harry Rex and his gracious wife are due full honors for the unending series of delightful shows. One would not imagine what talent there is in a group of archers until the chance offers itself as it did in Storrs. Without exception, they were all good.

The annual business meeting got over the routine reports, then called for bids for next year's meet. Los Angeles won after climatic comparisons. Frank X. Goulet is the new President after January 1st., 1935. L.C. Smith continued as Secretary-Treasurer. Jimmy Duff as Field Captain.

After much debate the ladies' clout was changed to 120 yards for Class B and 140 yards for Class A, thus setting up a new division for which Mrs. Lyman Whitney donated a cup.

Then opened three hours of discussion on professionals and amateurs and whether the National was ready for it. End result, it was hung on a peg for next year's staff to worry over. Russ Hoogerhyde championed the professional group. Russ further made a suggestion or motion (we have forgotten which) that the first

two targets be set apart and the onlookers be allowed to gather along the side lines and cheer or howl as they see fit, he being of the opinion that in this way archery could be made popular to the public. Russ further suggested that the Team Round be given more encouragement since the public gauges a sport's worth by their teams in competition.

The banquet and awarding of trophies was overattended. A small faced, wooden target on a brass tripod was given each archer. No speeches was the rule except for a short address by Dr. Charles McCracken, President of the Connecticut State College.

Ralph Brant asked what had been done about the reorganization of the National as outlined at the St. Louis meet. The committee had not reported so no action could be recommended.

During the awarding of prizes further items of interest appeared. Mrs. Mudd got one wagon load of trophies and Miss Ruth Snavelly got one, with Miller and Hoogerhyde taking the balance of the heavy articles.

Miss Ruth Snavelly shot a 90-604 American Round and a 603 Team Round. Her National Round of 476 equals the National Record. She also shot a perfect end for a Six Golds pin.

Russ Hoogerhyde gets final possession of the Weston Cup. Three times the one with the most golds in a National Meet. Russ sets up a new cup to take its place. Ralph Miller set new individual Team Round record of 686. Kenneth Bradley of Midland, Michigan, made a perfect end and became Junior Boy Champion at his first major tournament.

Louis C. Smith and "Jimmy" Duff were awarded certificates of honor for long service. Certificates were hand engraved and beautifully done by Gus Mang of Scarsdale, New York. This was the first adjourned tournament in five years that the Editor remembers that the Field Captain did not close with the old song.

If anyone has been overlooked in this rambling report, the Editor apologizes by saying, "It was such a success and so packed with interesting people and events one's mind could not keep all the details in orderly sequence."

Harry Rex and the Editor collided in the hall Saturday morning after the tournament and upon questioning Harry of his hurry he said, "I have never felt so lonesome in my life; why, it is just like a morgue here. I am getting out of here as fast as possible."

The show was all too short.

Archer Review, Vol. 3-6



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

Women's Top Target at 1934 National Archery Association Championships
RUTH SNAVELY 2nd, Mrs. DeSALES MUDD, Champion
BEA HODGSON 3rd, OLIVE BESCO 5th

**FIFTY-FOURTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
1934, STORRS, CONNECTICUT**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Mrs. Desales Mudd	763	1014	1777
2. Miss Ruth Snavely	758	1000	1758
3. Mrs. Bea Hodgson	740	988	1728
4. Mrs. A.L. Holcomb	722	987	1709
5. Miss Olive Besco	748	941	1689
6. Miss Dorothy Duggan	722	902	1624
7. Miss Isophene Swensen	684	922	1606
8. Miss Madeline Dutcher	652	937	1589
9. Miss Madelaine Taylor	625	943	1568
10. Mrs. Lyman Whitney	634	930	1564
11. Miss Selma Hilmer	722	840	1562
12. Mrs. Sue Young	658	900	1558
13. Mrs. C.S. Rogers	626	914	1540
14. Miss Diana Bolling	668	849	1517
15. Mrs. Gladys Hammer	684	832	1516
16. Mrs. A. A. Hooker	640	873	1513
17. Mrs. Jule Marshall	630	863	1493
18. Miss Alice Duggan	563	894	1457
19. Mrs. Jean McKinny	588	842	1430
20. Mrs. Barbara Beveridge	532	882	1414
21. Mrs. Flora Hale	563	848	1411
22. Mrs. Ruth Neff	540	862	1402
23. Mrs. Roger Bryant	583	814	1397
24. Mrs. Matilda Johnson	608	780	1388
25. Miss Frances Alger	562	823	1385
26. Miss Mildred Snavely	549	775	1324
27. Mrs. D.F. Reynolds	509	815	1324
28. Miss Ailsa Campbell	510	790	1300
29. Miss Ida McClure	479	808	1287
30. Mrs. Russ Hoogerhyde	504	757	1261
31. Miss E.M. Grindel	520	707	1227
32. Miss Patricia Bolling	463	731	1194
33. Mrs. A. A. Servais	489	699	1188
34. Miss R. Baker	443	736	1179
35. Mrs. Leona Kramp	457	715	1172
36. Mrs. Roy McQuitty	470	693	1163
37. Miss Alice Hitchcock	507	645	1152
38. Miss Stella Ives	383	767	1150
39. Mrs. E.R. Tuebner	445	704	1149
40. Mrs. C.I. Ginder	449	672	1121
41. Miss Marian Snavely	554	550	1104
42. Miss C.M. Omara	392	709	1101
43. Mrs. R. Wilcox	369	728	1097
44. Mrs. A.R. Knight	426	662	1088
45. Mrs. Wm. B. Allen	371	702	1073
46. Miss C.E. Murray	406	653	1059
47. Marguerita Childs	388	649	1037
48. Miss Phillis Clayton	354	624	978
49. Mrs. Carl Oelschleger	332	641	973
50. Miss Mary Wright	363	592	955
51. Mrs. C.H. Warner	255	653	908
52. Mrs. Karl Staley	323	584	907
53. Miss Ruth Yeaw	254	647	901
54. Mrs. H.S. Brown	272	623	895

55. Miss Betty Warner	334	540	874
56. Miss M. Eagan	322	521	843
57. Selma Bergstrom	290	501	791
58. Mrs. A.W. Dick	342	434	776
59. Elizabeth Dennis	203	565	768
60. Miss Edna Callowhill	218	470	688
61. Mrs. C.W. Wixon	333	324	657
62. Mrs. Frank Hill	101	507	608
63. Miss Eula Skinner	169	339	508
64. Miss B. Raymond	214	294	508
65. Mrs. Alice Andrews	83	370	453
66. Miss Caroline Saxe	169	255	424
67. Miss Ann Murray	130	214	344

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Russ Hoogerhyde	1478	1424	2902
2. Ralph Miller	1484	1273	2757
3. Larry Hughes	1358	1364	2722
4. G. DeSales Mudd	1335	1304	2639
5. Richard Collins	1168	1350	2518
6. C.J. Weese	1081	1202	2283
7. A.W. Dick	1101	1126	2227
8. C.E. Kear	1050	1170	2220
9. W.H. Palmer, Jr.	1078	1132	2210
10. J.A. Dashiell	1046	1151	2197
11. Paul Crouch	1056	1130	2186
12. C.H. Styles	979	1207	2186
13. George Batten	944	1160	2104
14. Carl Thompson	1001	1053	2054
15. J.C. Baldwin	823	1195	2018
16. J.S. Waterman	1060	958	2018
17. H.S. Brown	901	1081	1982
18. J.L. Grindle	850	1122	1972
19. L.R. Hourdequin	860	1095	1955
20. William Ostlund	908	1041	1949
21. Dr. R.P. Elmer	898	1037	1935
22. R.J. Denzer	781	1147	1928
23. Paul Wilcox	998	928	1926
24. W.C. Shedd	836	1086	1922
25. H. Rogers	823	1070	1893
26. A.H. Caldwell, Jr.	913	959	1872
27. J.P. Schweitzer, Sr.	724	1147	1871
28. J.E. Applegate	798	1069	1867
29. Donald MacKenzie	923	924	1847
30. C. Brownell	851	992	1843
31. H.A. Wilson	813	1022	1835
32. J.P. Schweitzer, Jr.	705	1100	1805
33. C.R. Johnson	785	1017	1802
34. W.O. Robinson	782	987	1769
35. William Hale	751	1016	1767
36. T.D. Robinson	689	1051	1740
37. Allen Wamboldt	749	990	1739
38. F.W. Yeaw	718	1118	1736
39. Roy McQuitty	666	1054	1720
40. C.K. Peeling	590	1113	1703
41. C.J. Rouner	653	1041	1694
42. John Adam	743	949	1692
43. A.J. Brant	720	972	1692
44. Frank Hill	554	1137	1691
45. W.H. Blake	709	980	1689
46. H.W. Chapman	678	1001	1679

47. J.P. Eagan	671	1003	1674
48. Harry Rex	610	1054	1664
49. A.A. Gray	610	1052	1662
50. W.C. White	610	1052	1662
51. A.A. Servais	765	888	1653
52. R.A. Brant	668	971	1639
53. H.W. Peterson	566	1072	1638
54. M.S. Pearce	671	904	1575
55. J.M. Dower	574	983	1557
56. W. Mattox	577	973	1550
57. W.B. Allen	601	933	1534
58. Russell Wilcox	550	972	1522
59. E.R. Tuebner	606	881	1487
60. Ray Hodgson	557	930	1487
61. H.H. Tayutor	585	902	1487
62. A.W. Bell	634	851	1485
63. K.K. Gleason	537	925	1462
64. M.N. Conger	536	911	1447
65. L.B. Olmstead	538	877	1415
66. Noble Williams	533	862	1395
67. W.W. Whittam	518	873	1391
68. O. Willberg	489	900	1389
69. W.H. Jackson	575	804	1379
70. J.S. Marshall	535	815	1350
71. E.C. Eston	498	824	1322
72. C.W. Wixson	403	894	1297
73. J.C. Stevenson	606	684	1290
74. R.M. Clark	486	791	1277
75. T.M. Barnsdall	469	789	1258
76. B. Kramp	467	778	1245
77. C.J. Cinder	501	725	1226
78. H.D. McKinney	428	770	1198
79. C.H. Warner	438	731	1169
80. Dr. D.M. Flynn	427	729	1156
81. L.G. Chapin		1155	1155
82. L.A. Thomas	338	795	1133
83. J.L. Robertson	452	673	1125
84. I. Fontaine	346	749	1095
85. B. Johnson	390	681	1071
86. Peter Ostlund	365	682	1047
87. Sidney Morris	331	702	1033
88. G. Jacobson		999 INC.	999
89. W.A. Merrill	321	644	965
90. L.H. Cutten	337	600	937
91. C. Lafferty	477	455	932
92. G.A. Case	430	467 INC.	897
93. Cap Lempfert	307	588	895
94. Carl Oelschlager	389	489 INC.	878
95. T.W. Vander	217	641	858
96. G.S. Bidwell	255	582	847
97. C.D. Magee	485	256 INC.	741
98. Dr. B. Webster	346	387 INC.	733
99. R.C. Thurwacheter	224	476	700
100. R. Nisbet	343	332 INC.	675
101. F.A. Yeaw	156	512	668
102. B.W. Gray		664 INC.	664
103. James Webster	299	360 INC.	659
104. G.G. Taylor	69	538 INC.	607
105. J.W. Andrews	94	489 INC.	583
106. I.A. Watson	430	INC.	430
107. A.L. Holcomb	337	INC.	337

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

GIRLS'

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA	DBL. JR. AMERICAN	
	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Patricia Flynn	831	830	1661
2. Frances Schweitzer	807	829	1636
3. Louise Ross	759	625	1384
4. Jean Wood	672	637	1309
5. Martha Van Kleeck	579	478	1057
6. Mary McCracken	448	430	878

BOYS'

	QUAJ. AMERICAN	
	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Kenneth Bradley	2377	2377
2. Wilson Brownell	1985	1985
3. Jack Strasberg	1973	1973
4. Robert Goldick	1722	1722
5. Charles Higging	1711	1711
6. Edward McCracken	1396	1396
7. Rodman Longley	1314	1314
8. C. Winthrop Andrews	781	781

1934 FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

35 lb. Class	
1. Mrs. Leona Kramp	188 yds. 1 ft.
2. Mrs. Gladys Hammer	170 yds.
3. Miss Edith Grindel	157 yds.
50 lb. Class	
1. Mrs. G. D. Mudd	300 yds.
2. Mrs. Jean McKinney	214 yds.
3. Mrs. Leona Kramp	205 yds.
Unlimited Class	
1. Mrs. Jean McKinney	228 yds. 1 ft.
2. Miss Olive Besco	217 yds. 1 ft.
3. Mrs. Leona Kramp	205 yds.

MEN

50 lb. Class	
1. W. J. Mattox	358 yds. 2 ft.
65 lb. Class	
1. W. J. Mattox	350 yds. 2 ft.
2. J. P. Schweitzer	285 yds. 2 ft.
3. Curtis Hill	284 yds. 2 ft.
80 lb. Class	
1. Carl Oelschleger	340 yds.
2. W. Metcalf	330 yds. 2 ft.
3. J. P. Schweitzer	307 yds. 1 ft.
Unlimited Class	
1. W. Metcalf	368 yds.
2. W. J. Mattox	361 yds.
3. Carl Oelschleger	346 yds. 2 ft.
Free Style Class	
1. Curtis Hill	433 yds.
2. W. J. Mattox	389 yds. 1 ft.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

August 1st, 1935

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Los Angeles, Calif., August 1, 1935, at 8 o'clock, President, Frank X. Goulet occupying the chair.

The minutes of the annual meeting of August 16, 1934 were read and approved.

President Goulet stated that proposals for amending the Constitution had been made and notice of the proposed changes had been sent to all the members more than sixty days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting, August 1, 1935, in accordance with the provision of Article IX of the Constitution. President Goulet further stated that in view of the fact that these proposed changes, if adopted, would change the number of the Board of Governors and their tenure of office, it seemed advisable to change the order of business prescribed in Paragraph 2, Article I of the By-Laws and to pass on the proposed constitutional changes before proceeding with the election of officers.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to change for this meeting the order of business prescribed in Paragraph 2, Article I of the By-Laws and to take-up at once the proposals for amending the Constitution.

Before doing this, however, President Goulet asked the Secretary to read the report of the Board of Governors which had a bearing on this question of amending the Constitution. This report was read and approved. The proposed changes in the Constitution were then taken up for consideration and it was decided to act on them one by one.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to cancel Paragraph 1 of Article VII of the Constitution and to substitute the following:

1. There shall be a Board of Governors including the President, the Secretary and Treasurer and nine other members.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to amend Paragraph 4 of Article VII of the Constitution by cancelling "three" and inserting -five- so that said paragraph shall read—

4. At any meeting of the Board of Governors, five members, present in person, shall constitute a quorum.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to amend Paragraph 5, Article VII of the Constitution by cancelling "four affirmative votes" and substituting therefor -a majority affirmative vote- so that said paragraph shall read as follows:

5. If it be impossible to obtain a quorum, the president, or the secretary by his direction, may submit to the members of the Board of Governors, by mail, any action for their votes, and, on receipt within sixty days thereafter of a majority affirmative vote, shall declare the action to have been adopted by the Board of Governors.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to amend Paragraph 7, Article VII of the Constitution by adding at the end thereof "who shall serve until the next regular business meeting of the N.A.A." so that said Paragraph 7 shall read as follows:

7. Any office of the N.A.A., vacated out of due course, shall be filled by a member appointed by the Board of Governors who shall serve until the next regular business meeting of the N.A.A.

A motion was made and seconded to cancel Paragraph 1 of Article VIII and substitute therefor the following:

1. The President and the nine members of the Board of Governors referred to in Paragraph 1, Article VII shall be elected at an annual meeting by a majority vote and shall take office on January 1st following the election. The President shall be elected for a three year term. Of the nine members of the Board of Governors elected at the annual meeting in 1935, three shall be from each of the regions referred to in Paragraph 2, Article V of the By-Laws. Of the three members from each region one shall serve for one year, another for two years and the third for three years and after being elected the three members from each district shall draw lots for the one, two or three year terms. At each annual meeting after 1935 three members, one from each of said regions, shall be elected to the Board of Governors for a three year term.
2. The First Vice-President and Second Vice-President shall be elected by the Board of Governors from its membership by a mail vote within thirty days after the annual business meeting.
3. The Secretary and the Treasurer, whether one or two persons, shall be selected by the President and the Board of Governors and shall serve during their pleasure. The Board shall have power to fix necessary compensation and pay the necessary expenses.

There was a prolonged discussion as to whether it was best to elect the President for a three year term or for a one year term and finally a motion was made and seconded to amend the previous motion by changing the sentence "The President shall be elected for a three year term." so that it would read as follows:

"The President shall be elected for a one year term and shall be selected from the region in which the next tournament is to be held."

There was some further discussion on this amendment to the motion and finally the motion to amend was put and voted on by voice vote, the President declaring the motion carried. This decision was questioned and division was asked for by show of hands. The vote was then taken by show of hands, a count of which showed that the motion was carried. There was some further discussion on the amended motion, and when the motion, as amended, was finally put it was carried by the necessary two thirds vote of the members present, thereby cancelling Paragraph 1, Article VIII of the Constitution and substituting the following:

1. The President and the nine members of the Board of Governors referred to in paragraph 1, Article VII shall be elected at an annual meeting by a majority vote and shall take office on January 1st following election. The President shall be elected for a one year term and shall be selected from the region in which the next tournament is to be held. Of the nine members of the Board of Governors elected at the annual meeting in 1935, three shall be from each of the regions referred to in Paragraph 2, Article V of the By-Laws. Of the three members from each region one shall serve for one year, another for two years and the third for three years and after being elected three members from each district shall draw lots for the one, two or three year terms. At each annual meeting after 1935, three members, one from each of said regions, shall be elected to the Board of Governors for a three year term.

2. The First Vice-President and Second Vice-President shall be elected by the Board of Governors from its membership by the Board of Governors from its membership by a mail vote within thirty days after the annual business meeting.

3. The Secretary and the Treasurer, whether one or two persons, shall be selected by the President and the Board of Governors and shall serve during their pleasure. The Board shall have power to fix necessary compensation and pay the necessary expenses.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to amend Paragraph 2, Article 2, Article VIII by adding thereto the following:

"The nominating committee shall present the names of two candidates for each office to be filled."

so that said Paragraph 2 shall read as follows:

2. Candidates for election shall be limited to those nominated by a committee of three, appointed by the President at or before the annual meeting, and to others nominated by not less than five members. The nominating committee shall present the names of two candidates for each office to be filled.

On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to amend Paragraph 1 of Article IX of the Constitution by cancelling "sixty" and inserting—thirty—so that said paragraph shall read:

1. This Constitution may be altered or amended at any annual meeting of the N.A.A. by a two-thirds vote of the members present, if the proposed changes have been mailed to every member at least thirty days before the annual tournament; or it may be altered or amended at any annual meeting, without previous notice, by a two-thirds vote of the members present, if they number at least two-thirds of the total membership of the N.A.A. which is then in good standing with all fees and dues paid; or it may be altered or amended between annual meetings by a two-thirds vote of the members voting, the ballot being taken by mail in a manner approved by the Board of Governors if the proposed changes have been mailed to every member at least thirty days before the vote is counted; and it may be altered or amended in no other way.

Invitations for the annual tournament of 1936 were then called for. P.E. Klopsteg of Evanston, Ill. presented an invitation to hold the 1936 tournament in Chicago and this invitation was seconded by H.L. Davison and Howard Hill.

Karl E. Palmatier of Kalamazoo, Mich. presented an invitation from the Michigan Archers to hold the 1936 tournament at Battle Creek, Mich. The advantages of holding the tournament in each place were set forth at some length by those presenting the invitations. It was decided to vote on the location of the 1936 tournament by ballot. The result showed 65 ballots for Battle Creek and 13 for Chicago.

The President then announced the personnel of the Nominating Committee as—John L. Yount of California, Ralph A. Brant of Oklahoma and Proctor Wetherill of Pennsylvania.

The Secretary's report was then read and approved.

The Treasurer's report giving the financial statement for the calendar year 1934 was then read and adopted.

The report of the Legal Committee on its study and investigation of the question of professionals and amateurs as applied to archery was then taken up. This report had previously been mailed to all members.

One motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted to adopt the report of the Legal Committee.

The Nominating Committee then reported the following nominations for officers for 1936:

President—Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Michigan

For Members of the Board of Governors

From the Pacific Region—Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, Ore.; C.B. Hutchinson, Oakland, Calif.; Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.; Dean Green, Salt Lake City, Utah; A.H. Caldwell, Phoenix, Ariz.

From the Central Region—Roy I. Case, Racine, Wisc.; C.H. Knox, Memphis,

Tenn.; J.A. Dashiell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruby J. East, Terre Haute, Ind.; P.E. Klopsteg, Evanston, Ill.; H.A. Wyman, St. Louis, Mo.

From the Atlantic Region—Henry S.C. Cummings, Newton Center, Mass.; W.O. Robinson, Washington, D.C.; C.R. Johnson, Bryn Athyn, Pa.; Horatio Rogers, Newton Center, Mass.; H.S. Callowhill, Baltimore, Md.; P.H. Ball, Deerfield, Mass.

There being no other nominations, the nominations were declared closed and ballots were distributed with instructions to place on each ballot the name of one person for President and three persons only from each of the three regions for Board of Governors. The result of the balloting showed the following officers to be elected:

President—Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Members of the Board of Governors:

From the Atlantic Region—W.O. Robinson, Washington, D.C.; P.H. Ball, Deerfield, Mass.; Henry S.C. Cummings, Newton Center, Mass.

From the Central Region—Roy I. Case, Racine, Wisc.; J.A. Dashiell, Minneapolis, Minn.; P.E. Klopsteg, Evanston, Ill.

From the Pacific Region—Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, Oregon; C.B. Hutchinson, Oakland, Calif.; Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.

It was suggested that the Board of Governors might well adopt some rule or provision which would have for its purpose the limiting of the expenses of any tournament to substantiate the tournament receipts.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted to adjourn the meeting to Friday, August 2nd, after the banquet.

FRIDAY EVENING August 2, 1935

The adjourned annual meeting of the National Archery Association was called to order by the President, Friday evening, August 2nd, after the banquet. An announcement of the awards was then made accompanied by the giving of the prizes and trophies to the winners. At the conclusion of this the meeting adjourned with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" after the manner initiated by the late James Duff, that is, with everybody standing and each crossing his arms and grasping with his right hand the left hand of his neighbor, and with his left hand the right hand of his neighbor.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

REPORT OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

August 1, 1935

Your Board of Governors believe that with its present set-up the National Archery Association is not serving the entire Archery field as effectively as it should. Up to the present time the practice has been to elect each year an entire new set of officers, with the exception of the Secretary, and this has operated against the working out of any policy for any long-time activities. As each new president comes into office his thoughts have naturally centered on the next Annual Tournament, and when the Tournament is over his term of office is about two-thirds completed. This has probably tended to place an undue amount of emphasis on the Annual Tournament to the exclusion of other activities in which the N.A.A. might profitably engage. The Annual Tournament is, of course, an exceedingly important event, but there are many other things which the N.A.A. could and should do in the interest of archery in general.

To remedy this defect proposals have been made for amending the Constitution of the N.A.A. so as to provide for electing the officers for three year terms, one-third being elected each year. Notice of the proposed changes to bring this about was sent to all N.A.A. members more than sixty days ago in compliance with the requirements of Article 9 of the Constitution.

Briefly the proposed changes are as follows:

1. Increase in the number of the Board of Governors to nine.
2. Election of three members each year for a period of three years.
3. Vice Presidents and the Secretary to be selected by the Board of Governors.
4. The Nominating Committee to present two candidates for each office.

Your Board of Governors approve these proposed changes in the Constitution and recommend their adoption.

With relation to the Six Golds Club, so far as tournaments of local affiliated clubs are concerned the present ruling is that in order to qualify for memberships the perfect end must have been made at a major tournament of the club. It has been held that when a club puts on four or less tournaments each year, such tournaments may be called major tournaments, but when a club holds a series of monthly tournaments each year, such monthly tournaments are not considered major tournaments.

By a recent vote of the Board of Governors it has been ruled that if any club schedules more than four tournaments during each year then such club may indicate to the National Archery Association which tournaments, not exceeding four in any year, will be regarded as major tournaments. Any perfect end made at one of the tournaments which have thus been indicated by the club as a major tournament will qualify the archer for membership in the Six Golds Club.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

August 1, 1935

The National Archery Association was organized in 1879, fifty-six years ago, and has had a continuous existence since that date. The prime reason for taking this action was to create an organization having the authority to hold annually a national archery tournament and to award annually national championships in archery. Except for the two years, 1917 and 1918, in which the United States was involved in the World War, and in which practically all sports programs were omitted, the N.A.A. has held its annual tournament and has awarded annually the Archery Championships of the United States, although during the period from 1896 to 1899, when interest in Archery was at a low ebb, there were three National Tournaments held in each of which only eleven archers took part, seven men and four ladies in each of the years in 1896 and 1897, and eight men and three ladies in 1899. In view of the present popularity which the sport of Archery enjoys it is difficult for us to visualize conditions under which a National Archery Tournament would draw only eleven contestants from the entire country.

For the greater part of the fifty-six years of its existence the only activity engaged in by the N.A.A. was the holding of its Annual Tournaments, and naturally all the funds of the organization, target fees, annual dues, membership or initiation fees, etc. were devoted to that purpose. No other activities were engaged in for which funds were needed.

Up until 1924 it had been the practice to elect at each Annual Meeting an entirely new set of officers, the President and Secretary usually being selected from the place where the next tournament was to be held. In 1924 there was a partial departure from this procedure in that the Secretary was re-elected and thus continued in

office from year to year. The practice of electing at each Annual Meeting an entirely new set of officers, other than the Secretary, has however continued up to the present time.

So much by way of history. The result of having even one of the officers continue in office for more than one year has been to broaden somewhat the activities of the N.A.A., though the Association still falls considerably short of accomplishing for Archery all that a National Organization might, or what it probably would if more of the officers were elected for a term of years.

Naturally the holding of the Annual Tournament takes first place in the list of N.A.A. activities, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Fifty-fourth Annual Tournament which was held at Storrs, Conn., last year was best and most successful one ever held. It was best as regards to attendance, there being 189 on the shooting line, 107 men, 67 ladies, and 15 juniors; it was best as regards to performance, six new records being made; it was one of the best as regards to promoting a feeling of good fellowship among the archers; and, thanks to the very efficient management of former President R.J. Guyer and his competent Tournament Committee, one of the smoothest run tournaments of the seventeen national tournaments it has been my pleasure to attend.

The arrangements provided at Storrs, where the campus facilities and athletic field of the Conn. State College were placed at the disposal of the archers and here at Los Angeles, where the archers have the benefits of the campus facilities and athletic field of the University of California at Los Angeles, provide a setting for a national tournament which cannot be excelled, and which it would be well to provide for future tournaments whenever possible.

Referring again to the new records set up at Storrs, Russ Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn. jumped the single York Round record from 122-696 to 134-780, the Single American Round Record from 90-698 to 90-722, and the Double American Round Record from 180-1380 to 180-1424; Ralph Miller of Seattle, Washington, increased the Double York Round record from 244-1296 to 268-1484; and Miss Ruth Snavelly of New Haven, Conn. raised the Single Columbia Record from 72-530 to 72-538, the Single American Record for ladies from 90-584 to 90-604 and she equaled the Single National Record of 70-426 made by Mrs. Dorothy Cummings in 1931.

Prior to 1925 the N.A.A. Records contained no list of archery clubs in the country, but by inquiries, correspondence, and following up leads, a card list, arranged both alphabetically and geographically by states of nearly three hundred clubs has been accumulated. In the attempt to establish cooperative relations with these clubs and at the same time to obtain information for N.A.A. headquarters, a communication is sent to each club early in each year asking for the name and address of the Secretary, number of members, location of ranges, both indoor and outdoor, etc. This is followed by another communication asking for the tournament dates of each club, and from the replies received a schedule of tournaments for 1935, some 185 in all was made up and published in bulletins 196-197, copies of which were mailed to every N.A.A. member and also to every club.

The Women's Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament, which has been sponsored by the N.A.A. for the last few years, seems to have acquired a permanent status. This year the Sixth Annual Tournament was held in May. Seventy-six teams from over sixty colleges scattered all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific entered the contest, which was won by the first team from the Los Angeles Junior College. The Columbia Round is the official round for these matches since some colleges do not have a range long enough for the sixty yard distance. Each team, which comprises

eight archers, shoots on its own range and the results are telegraphed to N.A.A. Headquarters. Scores are kept on official score sheets furnished by the N.A.A. and such score sheets, certified to by the proper college authority, are mailed to the N.A.A. Secretary as soon as the shooting is over. Many letters were received this year from those having charge of archery in various colleges telling of the interest which the students took in this event and the stimulus it gave to the sport of archery at the colleges. While many of the girls who take part in these inter-collegiate matches will not retain their interest in archery, yet the event serves a very useful purpose in bringing the N.A.A. to the attention of the colleges as the parent organization controlling archery in the United States.

The Inter-Club Team Shoot, provision for which was made at the last annual meeting, was inaugurated this summer under the leadership of Donald Mackenzie of Greenwich, Conn. Over thirty teams entered this contest and the report of the June shooting has just been published. Entries in this event were limited to teams from affiliated clubs, and this is one more activity of the N.A.A. which brings the archery clubs into closer relationship with each other and with the N.A.A.

One worthwhile action taken by the N.A.A. was the establishment of the Six Golds Club in 1931. Prior to that date there were very few who could have qualified as members, but the membership has now increased to over 70 and 15 archers have obtained membership so far this year. This marked increase in perfect ends which are being shot is due partly to the increased number of archers who are shooting in qualifying tournaments and partly to the fact that archers generally are more skillful now than formerly. This Six Golds Club furnishes an additional and important connecting link between the N.A.A. and the various archery clubs.

These are a few of the activities of the N.A.A. which have been taken up in the last few years and are the direct result of having at least one officer continued in office for a series of years.

The question of the N.A.A. membership is a cause for concern. The total paid membership is only about 350 and yet this is a National Organization which by its Constitution, is the parent body controlling a sport having probably 50,000 to 100,000 devotees. If those who join each year would keep up their membership, we would have an organization with a membership list in the thousands instead of in the hundreds, but each year many archers join for the purpose of taking part in a tournament and then neglect to pay their dues in subsequent years. Probably one reason is that those who join for the purpose of taking part in some particular tournament feel that if they cannot attend the next or succeeding tournaments they will be getting nothing for their two dollar dues, and most people want to get something tangible in return for money paid for dues. In an effort to partially counteract this deficiency, there has been issued this year a series of news letters which were sent to all the members, and which had for one object keeping the membership informed regarding N.A.A. activities, and passing along to them bits of archery news.

But with an eye to the future and taking into consideration the growth which archery has and will continue to enjoy it is believed that the N.A.A. may well seriously consider ways and means for establishing and maintaining an official organ which every member will receive gratis as a prerequisite of his membership. Just what the character of such a publication would be will be open to debate. Some archers feel that a publication along the line of the Bulletins issued between 1924 and 1932 would be most acceptable. Other archers feel that a magazine along the lines of the Archery Review would be best. This is a matter however, which should command the serious attention of the Board of Governors. For those who are not acquainted with the Bulletin as formerly published, it may be remarked that this pub-

lication was devoted largely to publishing reports of tournaments held by archery association and archery clubs. This publication never paid its own way and the deficit was made up each year from sources which have now become dried up due to economic conditions.

A natural accompaniment of the recent growth in archery interest is an increase in secretarial work at N.A.A. Headquarters. Fortunately at the present time the correspondence (an average of eight to ten letters per day), the keeping up of six or eight card lists and other secretarial work is taken care of largely by a young man in my office without expense to the N.A.A. If this work had to be paid for it would amount to a tidy sum each year. There is right now enough work connected with archery which the N.A.A. might properly take up to occupy pretty nearly a full time service of a stenographer-clerk, and such work should be taken up if the N.A.A. is to maintain its position as the parent body controlling the sport of Archery in the United States.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1935 Los Angeles, California

Let the Editor write you a letter about this National tournament. You will understand when he says "We did—" he is speaking collectively for Thomas, Kroier, Southerland, and Brant on the trip, and at other times for the whole group of archers.

We left Tulsa, gathering Thomas and Kroier at Oklahoma City, and drove to El Paso, Texas, (912 miles) for the first jump. We stopped for grease and oil and ran into Zollers and Slogeris who raised stop signals with such force we were forced to stay the night. A picnic supper for us on Franklin Mountain, then a club meeting until midnight.

Such Hospitality! We were fed, housed and entertained to the limit of the short hours we stopped. Up at four o'clock for breakfast, and on the road at five-thirty. Our next stop was Redlands, California, 960 miles from El Paso. Breakfast at nine o'clock and on to Claremont where we visited an orange ranch for an hour. One o'clock found us at Westwood and in our fraternity house assigned for the duration of the tournament.

Our trip had been short but enjoyable. Leaving the heat of Oklahoma we had cool weather with rain through Texas, New Mexico, and half of the day through Arizona. California was cool all during the tournament without rain.

On the return trip we wore woolen sweaters through the deserts, fought rains and a bad strip of road with box-canyon outwash floods through New Mexico. We made the first jump of 680 miles to the Grand Canyon the first day. Stayed the night and still had vitality enough left to see the sun rise over the canyon. This was Sunday morning, and at nine o'clock we were on the road for home. This second jump with the mud, rain and floods, took us 33 hours to make 1120 miles. Home to temperatures of 109 degrees.

Now let us look over the tournament news. Under the leadership of Frank X. Goulet and his loyal helpers the meet was a grand success. Everything was right and things moved smoothly. John Yount, serving as Field Captain, carried off his part with exceptionally good generalship. Miss Edith Hyde of the University was

equally proficient in handling the Lady Paramount's job. Louis C. Smith, secretary, manipulated figures and positions with his usual ease at headquarters. He handled questions by the hour and dictated a report of everything at the same time. Better health has brought a heightened gleam to his eyes and the old smile was working at high speed this year.

It was about twenty miles to anywhere you could think of going. When you speak of going places in Los Angeles you are speaking of some fifty square miles or more, with streets that are none too direct. One would think the engineer who laid out the town had not learned to run a line over a hill, so ran his roads along the lines of contour. This fallacy on the part of the municipal engineers worked to the benefit of the meet in that most of the archers could be found when wanted for an evening session on bows, arrows, or just plain talk.

Two evenings were given over to movies of archers. Comedy reels, educational, and hunting all had a part. Howard Hill's picture "The Last Wilderness," we had in part with Howard giving the sound. Faulty projectors caused us to miss about half of the show, but should it show in your town it is recommended highly.

The business meeting was well attended. Business was handled with speed and little argument. The report of the Legal Committee on Professional-Amateur divisions was disposed of by the group accepting the report as published in the Review, May, 1935. In short; there will be no Professional group in the N.A.A. at this time.

All of the proposed changes of the Constitution were voted in with one change. The president shall still hold office one year, and not three as was proposed.

The rotating Board of Governors representing districts are:

East—H.S. Cummings, W.O. Robinson, and Judge Ball

Middlewest—Dr. P.E. Klopsteg, Roy I. Case, and J.A. Dashiell.

West—Dr. Cathey, Ray Hodgson and C.B. Hutchinson.

The Board of Governors will elect the Secretary-Treasurer.

This new form of governors should have decided influence upon the destiny of the N.A.A. They are vested with the power of shaping policies and operation of the society. If proper cooperation of clubs, and members can be worked up, this board should be able at minute's notice to pass upon any question arising over activities of the sport.

Another limitation was passed stating that a tournament should be made to pay for itself without the aid of dues and receipts from the general fund, limiting the operating costs to target fees of any meet held.

A very impressive ceremony was held in honor of Art Young and James Duff. Louis C. Smith speaking of Mr. Duff, and Dr. Klopsteg speaking of Mr. Young. Art Young's sister and his son were present.

The Flight shoot had an unusually large turn out. This event is drawing more followers each year. The surprise of the event was "The Kid from Texas," Murry Yantis, winning in the 50 pound weight and beating Homer Prouty in the "all weights division". Homer Prouty shot the greatest distance for the day, using a bow in the 70-80 pound division.

Current expression among the archers has it that flight shooting has done more to improve tackle and shooting than any other single thing in archery. Even your editor has listened to this talk and studies the different art of flight shooting, with fond hopes of beating Cathey, Hill, and Prouty.

Gilman Keasey, not previously rated as dangerous, has a great many characteris-

tics similar to Hoogerhyde's. Methodical, slow, deliberate, and sure. He started in second, but gradually wore Larry Hughes down for the days to win.

Glance over the 600 and better scores for both rounds and you will appreciate what good shooting we witnessed this year.

The ladies had their win worries with records falling and close scores. Their targets always looked better than the men's after an end of shooting. Who was picked to win before the meet we did not hear but a study of the scores would indicate that the individuals had made up their own minds about it.

The Art Young Round was very well attended, Mardee Robinson beating the old hunter, Howard Hill, by a margin of two points. This new round gives promise of being one of the best of drawing cards for all archers. Howard Hill did a lot of fancy shooting for the entertainment of us dubs on the low end of the line by shooting pennies at about five yards distance. A hit meant Howard's penny and your loss. You might notice that 566 American Howard shot, snap shooting without a point or sight.

The Pig Hunt was called off, but Dr. Cathey, a true hunter, persisted and got a goat on a private hunt with Stan Spencer.

A fishing trip sponsored by the humerous and political George Brommers is reported to have been a huge success. George proclaimed his political ability loud and long and wore a large badge boosting for Chicago as the next tournament meeting place. His political career ended in sadness when Battle Creek, Michigan, was selected for next year's meet.

Karl Palmatier is our new President and for those of you who do not know of the activities of this gentlemen let it be said that he will be contacting you in the near future. We bet Frank Goulet would throw a good tournament, and he did. We are betting Karl Palmatier will throw one as good and wear himself thin trying to do Los Angeles one better.

Now archers, the editor has rambled along over the high spots as they came to him. Probably a lot has been left unsaid. There is only one sure way of getting all the news and that is by attending these tournaments. If you are just plumb scared of big competition, try going to your locals until you get the courage. Pick a good low spot, say about 60th place, and have a good time. Let the champions worry about winning.

August 1935 Issue of
The Archery Review
by N.P. Whaley



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

RUTH HODGERT
National Archery Association Champion
1935

**FIFTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
JULY 29-AUGUST 2, 1935, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Ruth Hodgert	842	1060	1902
2. Ilda Hanchett	763	1044	1807
3. Mrs. A. J. Cosner	708	1002	1710
4. Florence Michaelis	679	990	1669
5. Gladys Hammer	6685	978	1663
6. Ruth Tawney	688	948	1636
7. Beatrice Hodegson	705	924	1629
8. Emelyne Rooney	679	940	1619
9. Mrs. I.H. Stamps	692	922	1614
10. Helen Mead	677	928	1605
11. Mildred Meyer	697	889	1586
12. Mrs. Charles Jenkins	647	936	1583
13. Esther Arkinson	672	898	1570
14. Mary Cole Baker	621	934	1555
15. Alta Armstrong	643	895	1538
16. Mrs. Helen Frost	661	868	1529
17. Myrtle Murdock	626	892	1518
18. Nathalie Seifert	663	854	1517
19. Diana Bolling	625	878	1503
20. Annie May Parker	634	847	1481
21. Leah Wilmot	600	877	1477
22. Anna May King	632	841	1473
23. Pearl Carmichael	664	803	1467
24. Mrs. S.K. Cochems	585	848	1433
25. Mrs. Lena Gunn	612	812	1424
26. Priscilla Archibald	586	799	1385
27. Bertha Thorborn	524	827	1351
28. Margaret Broberg	500	843	1343
29. Alberta Frandy	549	785	1334
30. Miss Lillah Oden	524	807	1331
31. Eva Roberts	553	764	1317
32. Selma Hilmer	566	731	1297
33. Mrs. Dorothy Ahman	492	799	1291
34. Margaret Wolfe	547	743	1289
35. Margaret Dusenberry	513	773	1286
36. Mrs. Anna Tullis	497	780	1277
37. Loeta Minard	537	727	1264
38. Mary Wright	503	757	1260
39. Meredith Young	490	759	1249
40. Margaret Parrish	480	765	1245
41. Mrs. Bess Seay	475	736	1211
42. Margherita Childs	472	718	1190
43. Betty Bradstreet	459	694	1143
44. Betty Gene Hunt	434	705	1139
45. Mrs. J.A. Dashiell	506	622	1128
46. Roxio Yeaman	400	714	1114
47. Caroline Coleman	451	645	1096
48. Mrs. John Young	396	691	1087
49. Margie Richards	402	655	1057
50. Mrs. H.C. MacQuarrie	393	514	907
51. Audrey Crubbs	297	433	730
52. Marguerite Hillier	257	439	696
53. Mrs. Chester Smith	126	299	425
54. Mrs. Jennie Kelly	57	118	175

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Gilman Keasey	1486	1384	2870
2. Larry Hughes	1485	1329	2814
3. Ralph Miller	1412	1233	2645
4. Malvern Spansel	1326	1283	2609
5. Frank Goulet	1184	1267	2451
6. Maynard Parker	1203	1242	2445
7. Mardee Robinson	1185	1247	2432
8. W.C. McMillian	1218	1208	2426
9. Casius Styles	1148	1273	2421
10. M.E. Walker	1185	1234	2419
11. George Parrish	1184	1238	2412
12. G.W. Thompson	1207	1204	2411
13. George F. Martin	1161	1239	2400
14. I.M. Stamps	1208	1131	1339
15. Howard Feost	1142	1177	2319
16. Albert Fliegner	1151	1153	2304
17. F.C. Archer	1206	1085	2291
18. L.H. Atkinson	1078	1177	2265
19. Thomas Kroier	1013	1197	2210
20. Chester Seay	1089	1105	2194
21. Frank Breest	981	1147	2128
22. Gind Raffaelli	1008	1073	2081
23. Thad Stevens	903	1134	2027
24. Donald Huntington	885	1134	2019
25. L.A. Hodgert	953	1061	2014
26. Wayne Cook	963	1051	2012
27. H.C. MacQuarrie	875	1130	2005
28. Jesse Donyes	920	1068	1988
29. Waller Egger	863	1123	1986
30. Glenn Williams	885	1077	1962
31. Jerry Engs	883	1076	1959
32. J.A. Dashiell	890	1065	1955
33. Glen Minard	798	1148	1946
34. Ellwood Mould	812	1128	1940
35. Kenneth Bradley	803	1111	1914
36. C.B. Hutchinson	869	1042	1911
37. Mark Johnson	884	1024	1908
38. C.G. Wright	830	1063	1893
39. Ralph Guni	801	1057	1858
40. A.J. Cosner	837	976	1813
41. L.D. Smith	760	1032	1792
42. Dean Green	807	943	1760
43. Bernie Ahman	687	1010	1697
44. Charles Fockham	658	1036	1694
45. Karl Palmatic	763	920	1683
46. Chester Smith	724	943	1667
47. J. Van Holt	616	1048	1664
48. A.F. Tullis	633	1032	1654
49. Dr. J.H. Bradfield	733	912	1645
50. Henry Bitzenburger	669	970	1639
51. Ralph Cochems	672	956	1628
52. Bert Abeil	652	969	1621
53. Stanley Cochems	683	913	1596
54. Russell Benton	701	894	1595
55. J.E. Weaver	608	968	1576
56. A.H. Caldwell	681	877	1558
57. Proctor Wetherill	512	1028	1540
58. George Estabrook	602	936	1538

59. Claude Spicer	590	913	1503
60. Ralph Brant	623	869	1492
61. J.T. Thomas	617	863	1480
62. J.S. Rohman	629	786	1415
63. Harold Carpenter	468	821	1289
64. Ernest Wilson	451	742	1193
65. Earl Ullrich	415	765	1180
66. Paul Southerland	427	709	1136
67. Carl Middleton	701	912	1613
68. L.L. Daily	303	813	1116
69. Anthony Kelly	392	714	1106
70. Paul Simonds M.D.	483	564	1047
71. Murry Yantis	392	629	1021
72. T.C. Allen	297	681	978
73. Dr. George Cathey	390	548	938
74. Homer Prouty	286	645	931
75. Paul Klopsteg	197	612	809
76. Will Carithers	308	490	798
77. T.W. Brotherton	306	485	791
78. James D. Easton	230	550	780
79. Howard Davison		764	764
80. Henry Dagle		747	747
81. Reed Williams	291	434	725
82. Ray Hodgson	261	362	623
83. O.S. Carmichael	572		572
84. Howard Hill		566	566
85. Earl Grubbs	123		123

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA Score	DBL. JR. AMERICAN Score	DBL. COLUMBIA Score	Total
1. Bessie Gunn	981	912	730	2623
2. Virginia Hunt	966	809	761	2536
3. Frances Schweitzer	991	830	681	2502
4. Virginia Whitson	889	762	731	2382
5. Margaret Landahl	842	857	667	2366

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Hollis Hanchett	2205	838	3043



Photo from Archery Review Magazine

HOMER PROUTY
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1931-32-33-34-35

NATIONAL FLIGHT SHOOT FOR 1935

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs. weight)

DISTANCE

1. Mrs. Eva Roberts233 Yds. 2 Ft. 6 In.
2. Mrs. Charles Jenkins
3. Mrs. Dorothy Ahman

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Gladys Hammer233 Yds. 1 Ft.
2. Mrs. S.K. Cochems214 Yds. 1 Ft. 6 In.
3. Mrs. Dorothy Ahman

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

1. Mrs. Mildred Meyer289 Yds. 1 Ft. 4 In.
2. Mrs. Lena Gunn278 Yds. 1 Ft. 1 In.
3. Miss Cleo Giles

MEN

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Murry Yantis365 Yds. 1 Ft.
2. Gilman Keasey
3. Bernie Ahman

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

1. Homer Prouty393 Yds. 1 Ft. 11 In.
2. Dr. G.A. Cathey385 Yds. 7 In.
3. Bernie Ahman

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

1. Homer Prouty438 Yds. 2 Ft. 8 In.
2. Murry Yantis386 Yds. 8 In.

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

1. Murry Yantis430 Yds. 8 In.
2. Dr. G.A. Cathey411 Yds. 1 Ft. 1 In.
3. Homer Prouty409 Yds. 2 Ft.

FREESTYLE

1. L.L. Daily353 Yds. 2 Ft. 7 In.
2. Dr. G.A. Cathey

JUNIORS

1. Cleo Giles256 Yds. 6½ In.
2. Bessie Gunn246 Yds. 6 In.
3. Frances Schweitzer.....233 Yds. 1 Ft.



Photo Courtesy Miss Stella Ives

JAMES DUFF
President of the National Archery Association 1916

JAMES DUFF
1870-1935

James Duff officiated as field captain at more NAA tournaments than any other individual in the history of the Association. In the March 1935 issue of the Archery Review appeared his obituary written by his friend of 25 years, Dr. Robert Elmer. I now quote that article in its entirety.

Quote—

Jim was so well beloved by archers from coast to coast that I wish to tell a little of his life as I know it after a warm friendship of twenty-five years. He was born in Edinburgh in 1870, a Scot of the Scots, with many of their best traits and none of their bad ones. Kind, able, shrewd, loyal, true hearted! Endowed with the quaint and deep humor that is peculiarly Caledonian, an artist in thought, temperament and feeling! In spite of very little schooling he was amazingly well read, especially in history, and, in my opinion at least, he wrote the best poetry on archery that exists in either English or Scotch.

By trade he was originally a carpenter. While he was repairing a window in Edinburgh, the Bowmaker to the Royal Company of Archers, stopped, watched him, and said: "Laddie, wad ye like t' come wi' me till the Archers Hall an' learn t' mak' bows an' arrows?" "Aye," said Jim, "Ah'd like it fine."

For eight years he was with the Royal Company in a professional capacity. During that time, while, of course, learning the trade of bowyer and fletcher, he also studied the oriental composite bow with Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey and even made two or three himself, using rawhide for a back and I know not what for a belly. In October, 1910, when I was trying to explore the almost virgin field of American flight shooting, he made me a five foot lemonwood-backed Washaba bow, of what he called an Esquimaux type, weighing 87 pounds at 21 inches, three flight arrows of Turkish pattern, and a bone "siper", or arrow groove for the wrist. Later he made a hickory-backed greenheart of about the same dimensions. The extent of his technical knowledge was very much greater than might be guessed by those who have seen only his more conservative products.

Jim came to America in 1907 and settled in Jersey City. A part of his output at first was polo mallets, but, unfortunately, the same New York horsemen who imported his handiwork from London still wanted the glamour of English made equipment, and so he devoted himself solely to archery, working up a business from cheap toy arrows to supplies for the country's best archers, as his reputation grew. It was only at Storrs last year, that he showed me an old catalog under his own name which indicated that before coming over he had, for some years, owned the business of Buchanan, of London, which was founded in 1835. He also told me the surprising fact that the arrows marked Buchanan, Highfield, or Aldred, were, at least at that time, all made by the same craftsmen.

Jim was formerly a fairly good shot, his best record made at a National Tournament being a Double American of 1907, when he was President of the N.A.A. in 1916. As a tutor, or coach, he ranked very high. After the war he gave up shooting and devoted his energies on the field to that strong authoritative management of tournaments, almost two hundred of them I think, wherein he became so well known an popular. So much was he appreciated that his services were in demand even on the Pacific coast.

He was an Honorary Member of the N.A.A. along with Williams, McMeen, Taylor, Smith, myself and others. Only two are now left.

ROBERT ELMER,
WAYNE, PA.

END QUOTE

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

OF THE
UNITED STATES

The Fifty-Sixth Annual Target Meeting

August 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1936

Battle Creek, Michigan



OFFICERS

President

KARL E. CALMATTER
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Term Expires 1936

ROY I. CASE
Racine, Wisconsin
RAY W. HODGSON
San Pedro, California
WILLIAM O. ROBINSON
Washington, D. C.

Field Captain

J. ADAMS DASHHELL

First Vice-President

DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
Evanston, Ill.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Term Expires 1937

GEORGE A. GATHEY
Portland, Oregon
HENRY S. C. CUMMINGS
Newton Centre, Mass.
DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
Evanston, Illinois

Secretary-Treasurer

LOUIS C. SMITH
77 Franklin St.,
Boston, Mass.

Second Vice-President

WILLIAM O. ROBINSON
Washington, D. C.

Term Expires 1938

PHILIP H. BAILL
Deerfield, Mass.
J. ADAMS DASHHELL
Minneapolis, Minn.
C. B. HUTCHISON
Oakland, Calif.

Lady Paramount

MISS RUBY J. EAST

1936 National Archery Association Tournament Program

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING AUGUST 6, 1936

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan, August 6, 1936 at 8 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman of the Board, Paul E. Klopsteg, who opened the meeting by stating that the reason he was occupying the chair instead of President, Karl E. Palmatier, was because the amended Constitution which was recently adopted by mail vote provided for a Chairman of the Board and assigned as part of his duties that of presiding at the business meeting, and that as he had been elected as Chairman of the Board it was his constitutional duty to preside at this meeting.

The minutes of the annual meeting of August 1, 1935 were then read and approved.

The question as to where the tournament of 1937 should be held was then taken up, invitations from Lancaster, Pa., Amherst, Mass. and Washington, D.C. having been presented to the members at an informal meeting held on the evening of August 5th. On motion duly made and seconded it was voted to vote on the question by ballot.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted that a majority vote should be necessary to select the place and that if none of the places for which votes were cast had a majority then a second ballot should be taken.

The results of the first ballot were Amherst, Mass. 52 votes, Lancaster, Pa. 45 votes, Washington, D.C. 31 votes. Since none of the places had a majority of the votes a second ballot was ordered. On motion duly made and seconded it was voted not to give representatives of any of the places for which votes were being cast any further opportunity to extoll the advantages of each place for a National Tournament.

The result of the second vote was announced as Lancaster, Pa. 60 votes, Amherst, Mass. 53 votes and Lancaster was then declared as the place at which the 1937 tournament should be held.

The Chairman then appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of C. J. Lapp of Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Teresa Goldrich, Newton Center, Mass. and Harry Bowman of Milwaukee, Wis.

The report of the Board of Governors for the preceding year was then given by Karl E. Palmatier.

The secretary's report was then read and adopted.

The treasurer's report for the year 1935 was then read and adopted.

The Nominating Committee then reported the following nominations for officers for the ensuing year, two names from each of the three districts being offered for the Board of Governors in accordance with a provision of the Constitution.

President—Clayton B. Shenk, Lancaster, Pa.

Board of Governors for Three Years:

From the Atlantic Region—E. R. Teubner, Jr., Horsham, Pa.; W. O. Robinson, Washington, D.C.

From the Central Region—W. B. Lincoln, Indianapolis, Ind.; Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Mich.

From the Pacific Region—Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.; John L. Yount, Redlands, Calif.

There being no other nominations, the nominations were declared closed.

Ballots were then cast resulting in the election of the following officers:

President—Clayton B. Shenk, Lancaster, Pa.

Board of Governors for Three Years:

From the Atlantic Region—E. R. Teubner, Jr., Horsham, Pa.

From the Central Region—Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Mich.

From the Pacific Region—Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted that the Board of Governors be authorized to add to the list of committees prescribed by the Constitution a committee on shooting rules and to amend such rules to bring them into harmony with the Constitution.

A motion was made that the Board of Governors take under advisement the question of arranging a dinner for the members of the Six Golds Club in connection with each annual tournament. After some discussion of the matter it was voted that this motion be tabled.

Mr. George J. Higgins of Detroit made a suggestion that the rules regarding the Clout Shoot for men be changed to provide a Class A shooting at 180 yds. and a Class B at 160 yds. The Chairman said he would refer these suggestions to the Board of Governors for its consideration.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted that the secretary should express to the parties in the Postum Co. and others who had acted as hosts for the National Archery Association during its stay in Battle Creek the appreciation of the N.A.A. for the courtesies shown.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted to adjourn.

Louis C. Smith
Secretary

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT January 1, 1936-August 31, 1936

An amendment to the N.A.A. Constitution which was made last Spring, changed the fiscal year from the calendar year to the year beginning September 1st and ending August 31st. For the information of the N.A.A. members there is given below a statement of the financial operations of the N.A.A. covering the period from January 1st, 1936 to August 31, 1936. In this connection your attention is called to the fact that the expenses of the 1936 Tournament were kept well within the tournament receipts so that the Tournament actually yielded a profit of \$60.78. This is the first time in recent years when the Tournament has been run without yielding a deficit to be made up from the moneys received from annual dues, club dues, etc. Great credit is due K. E. Palmatier, Chairman of the 1936 Tournament Committee, for setting this precedent, which, it is hoped, will become the regular rule hereafter.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1936	\$1,189.24
350 annual dues @ \$2.00	\$ 700.00
Balance of one member's dues for 193550
73 membership fees @ \$2.00	146.00
4 fines for late payment of dues	4.00
Tournament receipts	1,138.50
Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Match, 99 teams @ \$1.00	99.00
12 club affiliation fees @ \$10.00	120.00
39 club dues (affiliated clubs) @ \$5.00	195.00
Sale of score cards	29.75
Donation for Bulletin	51.00
Miscellaneous receipts	23.50
	<hr/>
	2,507.25
	3,696.49

EXPENDITURES

Postage	148.69
Stationery	81.33
Addressing envelopes	44.61
Printing	
Tournament rules	14.75
Score cards	86.00
Bulletin	125.00
Miscellaneous	9.85
	<u>235.60</u>
Mimeographing reports, communications to members, etc.	63.03
Stenographic services	98.10
Expense Inter-Collegiate Match	51.28
Six Golds Pins	47.86
Engraving Jiles Cup	7.00
Expense of N.A.A. Tournament	1,077.72
Traveling expense of Secretary to and from Battle Creek	88.40
Miscellaneous expense	1.80
	<u>1,945.42</u>
Balance on hand Aug. 31	<u>1,751.07</u>
	3,696.49
Total receipts Jan. 1-Aug. 31	2,507.25
Total expenditures Jan. 1-Aug. 31	<u>1,945.42</u>
Gain for the year	561.83
On hand Jan. 1, 1936	1,189.24
Gain for the year	<u>561.83</u>
On hand Aug. 31, 1936	<u>\$1,751.07</u>

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1936 TOURNAMENT

TOURNAMENT RECEIPTS

Target fees	\$ 714.00
Received from sale of targets	190.00
Received from sale of umbrellas	234.00
	<u>\$1,138.50</u>

TOURNAMENT EXPENSES

Targets, target faces, target stands, bow racks, stakes and markers	389.47
Rental for tents	40.00
100 umbrellas	293.55
Printing programs and entry slips	53.00
Dallin Medals	68.35
Flight Shoot Ribbons	6.50
Bow weighing apparatus	17.25
Secretarial supplies	27.55
High score medals	31.50
Markers	2.60
Secretary's assistants	47.50
Place Ribbons	17.20
Expenses incurred by K. E. Palmatier	73.25
Arrow key rings souvenirs	10.00
	<u>\$1,077.72</u>
Tournament receipts	1,138.50
Tournament expenses	<u>1,077.72</u>
	\$ 60.78

1936 REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

After having had charge of an N.A.A. Tournament, attended three, I should like to make the following comments:

FLIGHT SHOOTING:

1. The most difficult event to run off is the flight shooting.
2. Stations from which archers shot as assigned were used. The regular target markers were used. Then the archer's arrow distance could be measured exactly. This is a very good thing and should be continued.
3. The section used by the flight archers while shooting was not roped off but SHOULD BE.
4. Three archers with flags were stationed on the field to mark the first three arrows in each flight. Thus the decisions were made and the arrows located before the archers came on the field. This eliminates the chance of a planted arrow.
5. There should be two, or more inspectors to go over the field after the archers have retired to be sure that all arrows have been retrieved. This eliminated the chance of a planted arrow.
6. The distance of each arrow should be estimated by means of signs placed at every fifty yards. This estimate should be done by the scorers before the actual measurement is made.
7. There should be three sets of scorers with a steel tape to measure the three longest shots.
8. The first arrow should be staked, the stake marked, and checked by the surveyor.
9. The Field Captain should see that the rules of the game are followed, regarding the shooting only. Watch the line, mechanical aids, etc.
10. Another assistant to the Field Captain should see that no archer shoots an arrow that does not bear his name only.
11. The bows should be weighed for a definite length of arrow and the bow weight and arrow length should be pasted on the back of the bow.
12. Before an archer goes to his assigned shooting station for any of the class events, he should present his bow and arrows to a person designated to check them before he shoots.
13. About an hour and a half before the flight is shot, the grounds should be laid out with the wind. A cord long enough to provide six shooting stations is best. Each station need not be over two yards wide. Have a small peg flush with the ground to indicate to the flight shooter the place where his arrow is to be measured from.
14. If possible, have the men and women shoot on separate sections of the field. Reverse the order of events so that if a lady is to use a 50 pound bow she can and it will not conflict with the time when the husband will want to use it.
15. Have all officials help to keep any person not shooting in the event, off the field. This is hard to do but will pay if done by the criticism avoided.
16. The N.A.A. has as part of its equipment, a bow weighing machine that has been made accurate. It will be shipped to Lancaster, Pa. before the next meet.
17. The N.A.A. has five small markers with the yards marked on them, starting with three hundred yards. By these markers the scorers can estimate the distance of the flight before measured.
18. The N.A.A. has a one hundred foot steel tape in the office of the Secretary, Mr. L. C. Smith, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.
19. There has been considerable comment as to when a bow should be weighed.

Should it be weighed before the flight? Should it be weighed after the flight? If it is weighed before the flight it is easier to check the arrow shot in it. Thus it is easier to know what arrow and what bow were used.

Many archers object to weighing the bow before the flight on the basis that it hurts the bow or might break it. It might hurt the bow. I have no question about that. But as to breaking, if the bow broke in flight and there was a good flight, how could it be weighed? The archer would lose anyway.

It has been suggested that only the bows that shot the first three place arrows be weighed after the shooting. This would save the weighing of many bows. Experience shows that many archers will ask to have their bows weighed anyway for their own personal information. To weigh the bow after the arrow has been shot would mean that there would need to be someone in charge of bows. No bow should be weighed unless the owner is right there to see that everything is correct as far as possible.

20. I believe that the best thing to do is to appoint one member of the Board of Governors to work out a method of handling flight shoots. The President should be a member of this committee so that he may know what it is all about. In other words, systematize or standardize it like the target events are. Personally, I like flight shooting. I think it is going to demand a greater attention in archery. It is certain that if a bow can break a national record by about ninety-eight yards that flight shooting has NOT reached its limit. With the Board of Governors back of a standardized practice to support the President whose job is to carry out standard practices and provide for their being carried out, I believe that this sport can quickly be placed on a satisfactory basis.

21. It is fortunate that the National has been free of such criticism as archers planting arrows, shooting a stronger bow than weighed, or a man shooting a woman's arrow for her, etc. It is also fortunate that the archers in flight, close and at the top, are real sports. With this happy condition, flight shooting should be standardized at once.

22. In this work I think it wise to select about thirty flight shooters to question and help work out their own plans.

TARGET SHOOTING:

1. A five yard lane is wide enough.

2. Lanes cut with a special one wheeled mower make just as good a line as those having some white materials. There are two advantages that are important. Mowing the grass does not harm it. If you lime the grass it kills it out for a year or two. Also heavy sprinkling to keep the grass in shape washes out the lines. It does not harm the mowed lane. You can mow a lane much faster than you can put on any white substance. There is no cost to a mowed lane. The mowed lanes were tried on the ladies' field and compared with the whitened lanes on the men's field and found far better.

3. There should be an open space between the ninth and tenth, eighteenth and nineteenth, the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth targets equal to the space of one lane. This space will allow the Field Captain to go down the field without kicking over points of aim. It is a decidedly advantageous arrangement.

4. The stakes to which the targets are anchored should be set on a line one hundred yards, two and a half feet from the shooting line. Then there should be a line, either mowed or whitened, just three feet from the stake toward the shooting line and parallel with the shooting line. On this line the legs of the N.A.A. target stand should be placed. The slant of the target with these stands will place the gold exactly on the one hundred yard line.

5. All the other distances should be treated as above.

6. Then there should be lines parallel with the shooting line at ten, twenty and forty yards from the shooting line. The twenty and forty yard line will let the archers know where to practice for the eighty and sixty yards while the targets are on the one hundred yard line. The ten and twenty yard line will let the archers know where to do their practicing for the fifty and forty yards in the American Round when the targets are on the sixty yard line.

7. The targets should be moved forward. The men are willing and glad to do this. There is absolutely no excuse for hiring help to move the men's targets. The ladies' targets should be moved by park help.

8. There should be a good Practice Field Captain. He is in charge of all practice and arranges the groups for the safety of all. He is a great help to those working on targets because he can go along the shooting line and stop the archers. When workers are working on a target the archers on the targets, each side should not be allowed to shoot.

9. The Practice Field Captain should see that the archers are all doing their practice shooting on the longest range for the round to be shot during the last ten minutes of practice. Then when the Field Captain comes on to take charge, the archers are ready. This makes for a Meet starting on time which will receive the praise of all archers.

10. The space between the spectators and the archers should be patrolled by either an ex-prize fighter or banker. The local archers will want to take advantage of your friendship and sneak in. This is the N.A.A. and not some local Meet. This Meet is for those who are inside, not outside. A policeman is absolutely no good for such a job. You cannot go wrong by allowing only those who are registered to be inside the ropes. It is the duty of the Target Captains to help the Field Captain on this matter but experience has shown that the Target Captains let the Field Captain do everything and they do nothing but carry the complaints to him. The Field Captain is too busy to keep a strict eye on spectators.

11. The Secretary should be provided with two good stenographers who are familiar with a mimeograph for the first two days. After that, there should be three helpers who can accurately add and write well. This means five full time workers for the last three days. The promptness of your Meet depends on how fast the secretarial work is handled. The value of your final report depends upon the accuracy of the checkers. Secretarial help for a Meet is the thing that makes the Meet go. Do not be too conservative here.

12. There were 113 advance registrations out of 184. This is a good start on the way to having everyone who expects to attend register in advance. The tournaments are large enough now to require it. Don't let a good start slip. Insist that if they want to shoot they must register in advance. Of course, not all of them can, but their number is decreasing.

13. The women this year started at nine o'clock and liked it very much. If the York Round is started promptly at nine-thirty, it is likely to run well into twelve-thirty before finished. This year's experience shows that they would like to start at nine o'clock and have a longer time for dinner.

14. The trend still seems to be for the single archer to shoot at the N.A.A. Meets. If there are four to a target, the Meet is much longer than if there are three. But it takes the income from four to a target to make the Meet pay for itself. Thus if you wish to hurry the Meet, put three to a target, charge \$5, which has been done in the past, and shorten the time of shooting. Four at \$4 is just about three at \$5.

15. This brings up another situation. If the N.A.A. Meets become too large there will not be space to hold them. The charge can then be increased to bring the numbers participating down to where space can be found. This does not sound good, but every archer seems to want everybody else to be an archer and if they do become archers, what are we going to do?

16. Do not depend too much on the local archers. You may expect no more from them than from out of state archers because they have jobs and must work regardless of how many would like to come. If the person has the time and cash, he will come. Michigan has eighty archers in its Association. Twenty-nine of them shot in this Meet.

17. If I were to plan a Meet, I would set a reasonable figure to expect and then actually provide in my orders for materials for twenty-five less. But, every order would carry a provision that the order was given under the condition that there would be enough more material on the grounds to care for forty more archers to be paid for if used. This is what was done this year and the results show a profit.

18. The cost of a tournament is roughly one-third for targets, one-third for shade, and the rest for medals, help, programs and details.

19. I believe that it is an advantage to have a Field Captain and a Lady Paramount who are not from the local district. They must have had experience in handling people. They must be respected by the archers. Such people are hard to find. But next to the secretarial work, they make the Meet. Miss Ruby East is exceptionally good. Try to find a better one than Dr. Klopsteg.

20. Plan the entertainment so that a person is not kept up until nine-thirty. It is best to have one night free. Archers want to rest. Rest makes happiness and good scores. A long entertainment after a hard day of shooting is harmful. Be careful not to overdo it.

21. I used the archer dealers and the secretaries of state organizations to convey information on the tournament. I found them willing at all times. The Secretary of the Ohio State Archers and the Secretary of the Indiana State Archers ordered copies of the national programs and sent out a special mailing to their archers so that the archers in their states might know all about the affairs at the National. Information concerning the National should be eagerly sought to be passed along by local secretaries. On the part of the secretary he will find it good stimulation material.

22. The dealers in archery equipment are no less anxious to send out any little note with their correspondence. It helps them and the N.A.A.

23. A letter of information sent to each archery magazine will be gladly received. I would suggest that;

The first letter give the exact date of the tournament for 1937.

This would be good for the September issue.

Then, a description of the field to be used in the November issue.

What special awards are to be given for the December issue.

Who the Field Captain and Lady Paramount are and their ability, for the January issue.

Something on the temperature, humidity, wind, etc., for the February issue.

Something about the places for housing in the March issue.

Something about publicity through newspapers and radio and to whom archers may write to get copies of the newspapers sent them for the April issue.

Something on advance registration for the tournament and on the housing for the

May issue.

Something about the champions who will be at the Meet for the June issue.

The July issue should carry the program of the Meet and entertainment.

24. Some little souvenir to be given to all the archers in the form of a very cheap medal that is in an attractive form is eagerly sought.

25. Devise some scheme to get the archers acquainted on the field. We used an autograph book and they made good use of it.

26. Usually in each town there are some newspapers that will not print pictures unless they come through the syndicate. Give your most important news to the paper that will make cuts of local events at the tournament.

27. Be sure to arrange for good water. An archer should not have to go more than thirty yards to get a drink.

28. I believe the Wand Shoot is dead. I had many comments to the effect that they were glad it was out. The trophy may be awarded to the field archery if it goes forward. Archery Golf is better out of the N.A.A. There is too much discussion as to how it should be shot.

29. The President of the N.A.A. should keep himself ready as an errand boy for everybody. He should be with the surveyors when they check the flight shots. Little things done quickly make perfection.

30. This year a ribbon such as the one enclosed was given to every person that shot to show their attendance at the Meet and to show their position in it. Really this took better than I expected it would.

31. There were fifty-four mounted gold arrows on sterling silver backs given to persons who shot:

Yorks over	600
Americans over	600
Columbias over	500
Nationals over	450
Junior Americans over	600

Many archers shot one good score during the Meet and received this medal to show for it. It was well distributed.

32. A medal arrow head about an inch and a quarter long out of about three-thirty-second metal with the design of an archer on it was made up in the form of a key ring; but the ring part was a link chain. These cost us five cents each and were provided at this rate by the Ford Sales Company, distributors of Wyandotte washing powder. I had two hundred. Archers came back to get them for all their relatives, but I soon ran out of duplicates.

33. According to strict archery, I suppose that the shooting line should be free. In the eastern part of the country they do not allow ground quivers to be on the line. The western archers do not say much about them. The more I think of it the better I like the idea of the shooting line being absolutely free. This is something for the Rules Committee to consider.

34. There should be a first aid kit that is quite complete at the headquarters.

35. By a vote of the manufacturers, no archery displays should be provided for at a N.A.A. Tournament. This is a shoot, not a convention. Small archery dealers are the big nuisance to everybody.

36. I suggest that Monday be given over to field archery, that Friday morning be for the team shoot, and Friday afternoon for the flight shooting.

K. E. Palmatier

REPORT OF SECRETARY
Read at Annual Meeting August 6, 1936

It is assumed that one purpose of this report is to give the membership a sort of bird's eye word picture of the activities of the N.A.A. during the last year.

In preparing this report it has been born in mind that probably a majority of those attending this meeting acquired their N.A.A. memberships within the last two months and hence are probably not very familiar with the workings of the organization. In order to be informative to these new members it is desirable to treat some N.A.A. activities more in detail than if the report was written solely for those who, because of their long connection with the N.A.A., are quite familiar with its operations.

The purpose of the N.A.A. is defined in the Constitution as being "to perpetuate, foster, and direct the practice of archery in the United States in accordance with the high spirit and honorable tradition of that most ancient sport."

In order to accomplish this purpose, the Constitution states that the "N.A.A. shall engage in certain specified activities, and may engage in others, as may from time to time seem expedient." The "shall" activities are stated to be:

- (a) Adopt, interpret and enforce rules for the practice of archery in all its forms.
- (b) Hold an annual tournament to determine the national championships.
- (c) Encourage membership.
- (d) Extend such assistance as may be possible to local clubs and regional organizations in the practice of archery.
- (e) Serve as the supreme governing body in all matters that pertain to archery in the United States.

Naturally, the most important single activity, as well as the most spectacular, is the Annual Championship Tournament, the purpose of which is defined as "to determine the national championships." A national tournament, however, which left in the minds of those attending it only the names and scores of the champions would fall far short of being a successful tournament.

There is a social side to each tournament as well as the shooting side, and a truly successful tournament is one which not only yields shooting of a high order, but which also gives proper emphasis to the social side. Our National Tournaments draw archers from all over the country, and each tournament gives archers from widely separated sections of the country an opportunity to establish acquaintanceships which often lead to enduring friendships. The National Tournament also gives archers representative of all parts of the country an opportunity to discuss with each other, and compare notes concerning various phases of the sport, an opportunity which is used by many archers to a very great advantage. On several occasions, letters have been received from members after attending their first tournament saying that they learned more about archery in the four days of shooting at the tournament than they had learned in several years of active participation in the sport.

Measured by these standards, the tournament at Los Angeles which was held July 29-August 2, 1935 was an unqualified success. The attendance was 147, divided as follows: 86 men, 54 women and 7 juniors. There have been only one or two tournaments with a larger attendance.

The shooting was of a high order. Mrs. Ruth Hodgert of Modesto, California, won the ladies' championship, and in doing so, she established new records as follows:

Single National Round 71-427 (old record—70-426, made by Mrs. Dorothy Cummings in 1931)

Single Columbia Round 72-544 (old record—72-538, made by Miss Ruth Snavely

in 1934)

Double Columbia Round 144-1060 (old record—144-1046 made by Miss Dorothy Duggan in 1931)

The only record in the ladies' championship events which Mrs. Hodgert did not break was the Double National Round 139-847 made by Mrs. Cummings in 1931.

The men's championship was won by Gilman Keasey, Corvallis, Oregon, who set up a new record of 264-1486 in the Double York Round, bettering by two points the record made by Ralph Miller in 1934. The ladies' team, representing the Los Angeles Archers, made a new record of 2137 in the team shoot, and the men's team representing the Elysian Archers established a new record of 2478.

A new event in the tournament was the Art Young Round which was established in memory of Art Young in connection with the Art Young Foundation. This consisted in shooting at a series of targets at unknown distances and was won by Mar-dee Robinson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The tournament committee planned for interesting social events on the evenings of the tournament week. Great credit belongs to F. X. Goulet and his tournament committee for the careful plans made for the tournament and the efficient manner in which the plans were executed.

The Constitution provides that the control and arrangement of the activities and policies of the N.A.A. shall rest in the Board of Governors. Up until last year the members of the Board of Governors were elected for one year terms and at each annual meeting an entirely new Board of Governors would be elected, the members of which, as a general thing, were unfamiliar with the details of the work which the N.A.A. is carrying on. As a result the office of member of the Board of Governors gradually became largely an honorary position and what little work the Board did as a Board was largely perfunctory.

To remedy this condition the Constitution was amended at the last annual meeting to provide for a continuing Board of Governors consisting of nine (9) members, three (3) of whom should be elected each year for a three (3) year term. As a result the Board now will always have on it three (3) members who have served at least two (2) years and three (3) more members who have served at least one (1) year, and all of whom have acquired familiarity with the activities of the N.A.A. and are thus much better fitted to render effective service.

As soon as the present Board of Governors assumed office, committees were appointed to study and report on various phases of N.A.A. activities. One committee, headed by Dr. P. E. Klopsteg and comprising the entire Board membership was assigned the duty of studying the Constitution as amended at the last annual meeting to see if any further or clarifying changes were necessary in order to effectively carry out its provisions. This committee recommended certain further changes which were submitted to the membership for vote by mail. The resulting vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the changes and a summary of it will be found in Bulletin 202. The important change was that of providing for a Chairman of the Board of Governors in addition to the President, the President to be elected annually at the annual meeting and the Chairman to be chosen by the Board by its nine (9) elected members.

The Chairman of the Board is now the controlling officer who appoints committees and directs generally the affairs of the organization and the President is the officer whose special duty is to have charge of the Annual Tournament. It is believed that these changes will help materially to make the N.A.A. more effective in the work which it is doing.

To another committee headed by W. O. Robinson of Washington, D.C. was assigned the question of an official organ for the N.A.A. After careful study of this

matter this committee reported in favor of continuing the Bulletin in reduced size as the official organ, a copy of the Bulletin to be sent free to every N.A.A. member. This report was adopted unanimously and the work of preparing the Bulletin was assigned to the Secretary. The first issue of the Bulletin under this plan came out early in February and six (6) numbers have now been published, the pages of two of which were filled with lists of tournaments scheduled for 1936. The other issues have contained reports of N.A.A. activities and news items relating to archery which it was thought would be of interest to N.A.A. members. There is no intention of making the Bulletin a competitor of any of the existing magazines which are devoted to archery. This publication is primarily intended for the N.A.A. membership and the funds which are available from the N.A.A. treasury for printing and distributing it preclude the possibility of expanding it at the present time into much more than a four page publication. The Bulletin, even with its present modest size is filling a need and is a worthwhile activity. The regular mailing list consists of the N.A.A. membership and affiliated clubs. As soon as any person joins the N.A.A. or as soon as any club becomes affiliated the name is at once added to the mailing list. Since this publication is issued primarily in the interests of the N.A.A. members, those members who allow their membership to lapse will have their names removed from the mailing list. In this connection it may be interesting to state that some public libraries have asked to be placed on the mailing list thus showing that the Bulletin has an interest for that portion of the reading public that are interested in archery.

Archery is a major sport at a majority of the colleges having women students and in order to keep in touch with this phase of the sport, the N.A.A. has conducted each year for the last seven years a Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Each spring all colleges having women students are invited to enter the teams in this event, each team to consist of eight archers. Any college is privileged to enter one or more teams. Some specified period, usually a week in May, is designated as the period within which all teams must shoot the prescribed round. Each team shoots on its own college archery range and when the shooting is completed, the results are telegraphed to N.A.A. headquarters. The Columbia Round is selected as the basis of the match because in many colleges the archery range will not permit the shooting of sixty yard distance.

The first year this event was held about a dozen colleges entered teams. Interest in the event has increased each year and this year the entries contained 99 teams representing 77 colleges scattered all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The total number of girls competing in the event was 672.

The winning team was the first team from Los Angeles Junior College which had a total score of 563-3591 making an average score of 448.8 for each archer for a single Columbia Round. The highest individual score was made by Elizabeth Chalstrom of the University of Utah who made 72-496 and the second highest score of 72-494 was made by Pym Lucas of Los Angeles Junior College.

Many letters have been received from the archery instructors at various colleges telling of the great interest which the students manifest in this event and of how much of the holding of the tournament has stimulated the interest in archery in the college.

All competitors making a score of over 425 in the single Columbia are given a Class "A" rating. Those making scores between 350 and 425 are given a Class "B" rating and those making between 300 and 349 are given a Class "C" rating. Certificates are issued to all those making any one of the classes and in addition, gold pins are awarded to those making Class "A". This year 20 girls made Class "A" and 52 made Class "B" and 121 made Class "C".

An entrance fee of one dollar for each team is required which is sufficient to cover the cost of conducting this activity. By this means, the prestige and the influence of the N.A.A. in the sport of archery is extended to the branch of archery which might be termed College Archery.

One of the activities prescribed by the Constitution and to which reference has been made above is to "extend such assistance as may be possible to local clubs and regional organizations in the practice of archery." A file of archery clubs is kept at N.A.A. headquarters and thus carrying out this activity the Secretary contacts all archery clubs and associations in the country, some 300 in all, two or three times a year. The clubs are asked periodically to keep the N.A.A. informed as to any change in the personnel of the club secretary, and to specify the dates on which and places where the championship or major club tournaments are to be held. From the information thus obtained a calendar of tournaments is made up and published in the Bulletin.

This year nearly 200 such tournaments were scheduled, a list which filled the pages of two issues of the Bulletin. Many requests from persons who are not members of the N.A.A. are received for the Bulletin which contain this tournament information, and which is more complete than can be found in any other publication.

The N.A.A. has published a very complete set of rules for conducting tournaments which are sent to clubs seeking information along this line, and is alert to render assistance and give advice to any clubs that request it.

While the N.A.A. is in contact with all archery clubs, yet there are certain special privileges that are granted to clubs which are affiliated with the N.A.A. The Constitution states that a club shall be affiliated if its activities and scores are to be of official recognition. Such recognition is in the following ways:

- (a) The award of the Six Golds Club emblem to anyone making a perfect end at a championship or major tournament of an affiliated club.
- (b) The privilege of entering a team to compete for the Team Short Trophy at a national tournament. Teams from non-affiliated clubs are not eligible to compete.
- (c) The privilege of entering a team in the Inter-Club Team here by mail. Non-affiliated clubs are not allowed to enter this competition.
- (d) A free subscription to the Bulletin is given to each affiliated club.
- (e) The Board of Governors has recently voted to award certificates to members of affiliated clubs who break club records, or who make scores better than N.A.A. records.
- (f) It has been the practice to allow any member of an affiliated club to gain membership in the N.A.A. by simply paying the \$2.00 to cover the annual dues and without the payment of an additional \$2.00 to cover the initiation or membership fee that is required of persons who are not members of an affiliated club.

An interesting piece of information which was obtained by a questionnaire sent to all clubs was that approximately two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of the archery clubs have their ranges on city property or in public parks. This is a very decided change from a few years ago when only a handful of clubs were provided with ranges in the city. This shows the extent to which the sport of archery has imposed itself on those having charge of the recreational activities of various municipalities.

Another N.A.A. activity which was initiated last year is the Inter-Club Team Shoot conducted by mail. Teams representing affiliated clubs only are entitled to take part in this event. Each affiliated club is entitled to enter one or more teams of four archers each and the shooting is based on the American Round.

This inter-club team shoot is being conducted this year by a committee comprising of Donald Mackenzie of Greenwich, Connecticut, Chairman. H. S. C. Cummings

of Newton Center, Mass., and G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, Missouri. This inter-club team shoot continues through July, August and September and each month each participating club sends to Mr. Mackenzie the highest scores in the American Round by the team members. Monthly reports will be sent to all those taking part in the event and at the end of the season appropriate awards will be made. This event forms an added bond between the affiliated clubs and the N.A.A. and also provides a means for building up a friendly spirit between the clubs.

The Six Golds Club, which was established by the N.A.A. in 1931, continues to grow both in number and in importance. As probably you all know, membership in this club is limited to those who have made a perfect end at a National Tournament, or at a championship tournament of a regional, district, or state archery association, or at either a championship or major tournament of a club affiliated with the N.A.A.

The total membership of this club is now something over 100, and 12 new members have been added so far this year.

It is interesting to note that the number of archers acquiring membership each year increases. In 1927, one perfect end only was recorded; in 1928, two perfect ends; in each of the years 1929 and 1930, three perfect ends, in 1931, eight perfect ends; in 1932, sixteen; in 1933, eighteen perfect ends; in 1934, fifteen perfect ends, and in 1935, twenty-six perfect ends.

The beautiful emblem which the N.A.A. gives to each member is the admiration of all who see it, and the following quotation from one Six Golds Club member after he had received his pin may be of interest. This person wrote, "It is with the greatest pleasure that I accept this pin; not only do I take pride in that for which it was presented but also for the beauty of the pin itself. I have been in many athletic contests of one sort and another during my life, but no award that I have ever received has been as beautifully and as artistically designed as this and none of them have given me the feeling of accomplishment that can be compared to that which I have with the ownership of the award you have just sent me."

So far as the clubs are concerned, it is only tournaments sponsored by affiliated clubs which can be listed as Six Golds Club tournaments, and this is an incentive for the clubs to become affiliated and to maintain their affiliation.

One matter which gives the officers of the N.A.A. some concern is the turnover in membership year by year. Each year a relatively large number of archers join the association from the general section in which the tournament is to be held in order to take part in the tournament. When the tournament moves into another region, as it is required to do by the By-Laws, a majority of the archers who joined the year before failed to pay their dues and thus allow their membership to lapse. The turnover in membership is over 25%. If the greater part of those who have joined in any year would continue their membership, the membership roll would be constantly increasing and we should now have a large membership. As it is, the total membership shows only a slight gain from year to year, because each year the number who fail to pay their dues and thus allow their membership to lapse, nearly equals the number who join in order to take part in a tournament.

It is felt that the N.A.A. merits the continued support of all those who joined this year in order to take part in the 1936 tournament, and it is hoped that a majority of them will pay their annual dues when 1937 rolls around.

The only income for meeting the general expenses of the N.A.A., aside from the tournament expenses, is that derived from annual dues and of individuals affiliated from clubs. With the relatively large number of archers who allow their membership to lapse each year, the income from this source is limited and this limits materially the activities which the N.A.A. can engage in for promoting archery throughout the country.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

**ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
AUGUST 3-7, 1936, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN**

The shooting was opened Monday with the Clout Shoot. In the afternoon the Flight Shooting was held at the Battle Creek Country Club's 9th and 10th fairways. The veteran "Pop" Prouty lost to Carl Oelschlegler who shot 447 yards, 6½ inches. This, however, does not beat Prouty's record shot of 478 yards, shot in the National of '33.

Gilman Keasey ably defended his championship. It looks as if he intends to keep it for awhile having defeated Lee Gamber, two years Canadian National Champion. This gives Keasey the N.A.A. record. Gamber still holds the world's record double York with a 1558 shot in the Canadian National in 1935.

Curtis Hill, Bruce Robertson and Charles Pierson were "at it again" at the National. There seems to be no end to this free style flight shooting. Hill shot 614 yards, 6 inches, Pierson 563 yards, and Robertson 555 yards.

In the women's division there were National Champions "aplenty." Ilda Hanchett, Madeline Taylor, Ruth Hodgert and Mill Olive Besco twice C.N.A. Champion, besides the many women who have won tournaments in their local and sectional tournaments. The new champion, Mrs. Hammer, a small woman with smiling blue eyes and dark brown hair took home the many trophies awarded the winner. She also won a six golds pin, one of the most coveted awards, and a memory of—quoting Mrs. Hammer—"a marvelous and one of the best managed tournaments ever held." Mrs. Hammer's 30 pound bow cracked the first day of the tournament and with it mended with linen thread she finished the tournament. A broken bow is a good alibi for anyone, but apparently a championship and not an alibi was the thing Mrs. Hammer wanted.

After the programs were out Mr. J. A. Dashiell who was to act as Field Captain found he could not be at the tournament. Dr. Klopsteg very kindly took his place and did a very fine job of it.

Mrs. Ruby J. East acting as Lady Paramount, was so well liked by the archers that they presented her with a gift of a lovely leather purse.

It was decided that the 1937 National Tournament would be held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. C. B. Shenk is the new president. Mr. Edmund R. Teubner, Jr., of Horsham, Penn., is the new director, taking W. O. Robinson's place. Mr. Karl E. Palmatier takes the place of Mr. Roy I. Case, Ray W. Hodgson was re-elected. Dr. Klopsteg is the chairman of the Board of Governors. Others composing this board of Governors are George Cathey, Portland, Oregon, Henry S. C. Cummings, Newton Center, Mass., Phillip H. Ball, Deerfield, Mass., J. Adams Dashiell, Minneapolis, Minn., and C. B. Hutchison, Oakland, Calif.

The last night of the tournament, was the banquet and the awarding of the prizes by Louis C. Smith. Scores of archers seated about tables; laughter; goodfellowship; toasts to those who have won and those who made the tournament a success. At the end a moment of sadness that we can no longer hear the voice of Jimmy Duff, raised above all others, singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Sept. 1936 Issue of
The Archery Review
by N. P. Whaley

**FIFTY SIXTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUGUST 3-7, 1936, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Gladys M. Hammer	848	1082	1930
2. Olive H. Besco	862	1062	1924
3. Ilda Hanchett	882	1034	1916
4. Mrs. Jule F. Marshall	854	1056	1910
5. Ruth Hodgert	863	1030	1893
6. Jean Ainsworth Tenney	819	987	1806
7. Mrs. Carl Oelschleger	776	1000	1776
8. Margaret Parrish	817	958	1775
9. Mrs. Sue Miller Young	812	957	1769
10. Madeleine Taylor	812	827	1639
11. Frances Schweitzer	665	933	1598
12. Mrs. A.I. Holcomb	687	904	1591
13. Gladys M. Roberts	638	924	1562
14. Alta R. Benedict	623	935	1558
15. Marie Bear	698	854	1552
16. Dorothy Ahman	633	906	1539
17. Violet Snow	634	888	1522
18. Mildred French	586	910	1496
19. Mrs. Carl Strang	607	889	1496
20. Mrs. E.R. Teubner, Jr.	603	872	1475
21. Ethel W. Kyle	622	832	1454
22. Erna Schweitzer	585	853	1438
23. Grace P. Harrison	557	870	1427
24. Mrs. C.H. Styles	609	811	1420
25. M. Irene Hartman	558	844	1402
26. Gladys R. Iliff	586	815	1401
27. Mrs. A.R. Knight	597	781	1378
28. Patricia Bolling	475	887	1362
29. Dorothy Jackson	515	830	1345
30. Dorothy Budd	527	801	1328
31. Annice Henahan	552	775	1327
32. Manola Sommerfeld	518	785	1303
33. Hazel M. Wilson	498	790	1288
34. Mrs. H.H. Stroud	529	757	1286
35. Johanna Steinmetz	506	780	1286
36. Mrs. Frank Hill	517	751	1268
37. Grace Van Wormer	536	721	1257
38. Phyllis Clayton	523	731	1254
39. Jeanette Brauns	515	713	1228
40. Annabelle Irelan	508	704	1212
41. Mrs. Ruth Morese	476	731	1207
42. Beth Hamilton	415	790	1205
43. Jane T. Lincoln	504	698	1202
44. Helen Mechling	513	681	1194
45. Mary H. Nagler	434	760	1194
46. Thelma I Phillips	484	698	1182
47. Mrs. Millie Hill	349	833	1182
48. Helen W. Evans	401	773	1174
49. Mrs. Ruth Lane	463	686	1149
50. Bertha C. Schwenger	450	665	1115
51. Mrs. E.H. Turnock	443	668	1111
52. Mrs. Teresa Goldich	432	659	1091
53. Harriet Longnecker	365	676	1041
54. Eleanore Pavlik	380	660	1040



1936 National Archery Association Champions
Women's Champion GLADYS HAMMER
Intermediate Girl's Champion MARIAN STRUM
Intermediate Boy's Champion RICHARD WEBER
Men's Champion GILMAN KEASEY

Photo Courtesy Marian Hawkins

55. Elizabeth H. Warner	325	708	1033
56. Eva Phelps Kern	238	707	945
57. Jean Oelschleger	376	545	921
58. Bernice I. Moore	335	553	888
59. Mildred Chetister	281	587	868
60. Mrs. May Aingworth	285	581	866
61. Mrs. M.C. Taylor	325	535	860
62. Bessie McDowell	323	501	824
63. Mary Morris	304	482	786
64. Mrs. Arthur Wahlen	306	421	727
65. Mrs. Jennie M. Kelly	233	456	689
66. Genevieve Applegate	282	402	684
67. Ann Shearer	260	374	634
68. Mrs. Chester A. Smith	191	410	601
69. Anne M. Hayduk	226	327	553
70. Kay Wooten	198	309	507

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL YORK SCORE	DBL AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Gilman Keasey	1549	1406	2955
2. Lee Gamber	1515	1278	2793
3. Mardee Robinson	1368	1334	2702
4. M.W. Spansel	1255	1322	2577
5. George F. Martin	1364	1166	2530
6. Cassius H. Styles	1244	1272	2516
7. C. Larry Layer	1192	1304	2496
8. Carl Strang	1145	1273	2418
9. Virgil Healy	1138	1248	2386
10. Bruce M. Robertson	1170	1196	2366
11. E. Hill Turnock	1148	1215	2363
12. W.M. Folberth Jr.	1103	1156	2259
13. George Parrish	1046	1169	2215
14. L.A. Hodgert	1067	1145	2212
15. William Loomis	1085	1106	2191
16. J.P. Schweitzer Jr.	1033	1114	2147
17. Bert Archambault	942	1193	2135
18. Kenneth Hazeldine	897	1231	2128
19. William H. Jackson	1008	1113	2121
20. Lester K. Morse	976	1136	2112
21. Bernie Abman	1039	1049	2088
22. W.M. Folberth Sr.	962	1124	2086
23. W.B. Lincoln, Jr.	988	1090	2078
24. J.B. Johnson	980	1095	2075
25. Frank Ash	942	1124	2066
26. E.H. Braaton	928	1122	2050
27. Nelson B. Reid	939	1088	2027
28. Forest Nagler	892	1086	1978
29. Ray Stotler	843	1098	1941
30. Otto Hart	934	995	1929
31. S.B. Stilwell	738	1130	1868
32. L.C. Whiffon	896	930	1826
33. Earl P. Clark	850	959	1809
34. C.G. Wright	780	1015	1795
35. W.A. Eggers	758	1020	1778
36. James H. Brodie	730	1044	1774
37. Jack Wendling	740	1032	1772
38. William Ostlund	743	1026	1769
39. George Judson Higgins	668	1091	1759
40. H.A. Wilson	733	1022	1755
41. Harry Baumann	777	958	1735
42. Howard J. Benedict	685	1046	1731



**1936 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TEAM CHAMPIONS
DETROIT ARCHERS
FRED BEAR, J.B. JOHNSON, CARL STRANG, FRANK ASH**

43. Edmund R. Teubner Jr.	774	956	1730
44. Richard W. Neubecker	765	923	1688
45. Jule F. Marshall	677	1002	1679
46. L.D. Smith	672	983	1655
47. Claude J. Lapp	684	950	1634
48. Frank Miller	688	941	1629
49. William O. Robinson	643	986	1629
50. B.C. Hiff	633	984	1617
51. Bernard J. Grenier	670	932	1602
52. L.B. Olmstead	640	958	1598
53. Frank Hill	678	914	1592
54. Chester A. Smith	724	847	1571
55. Watson J. Trowbridge	677	860	1537
56. William Aingworth	595	907	1502
57. Bertram M. Harrison	596	869	1465
58. Jeffery Alfriend	599	855	1454
59. C.L. Lane	607	837	1444
60. H.D. Hootman	592	844	1436
61. J.P. Schweitzer Sr.	619	813	1432
62. Walter B. Kern	530	860	1390
63. Wm. S. Mink	356	1010	1366
64. A.J. Michelson	583	750	1333
65. William J. Mattox	496	831	1327
66. Maurice C. Taylor	495	821	1316
67. Aaron H. Steinmetz	452	864	1316
68. K.D. Taylor	412	855	1267
69. Murray Yantis	398	867	1265
70. Carleton W. Gill	416	833	1249
71. Carl Oelschleger	530	703	1233
72. M.J. Dorsey		1217	1217
73. Raymond M. Pfistorer	377	821	1198
74. Stephen L. Bennett	482	697	1179
75. Fred Bear		1148	1148
76. Monroe H. Merrill		1136	1136
77. Charles H. Warner	388	714	1102
78. H.H. Stroud	651	446	1097
79. H.H. Richardson		1097	1097
80. Curtis L. Hill	406	660	1066
81. Frank Warner		1065	1065
82. C.E. Traut	280	679	959
83. Homer Prouty	278	680	958
84. Sidney F. Main	357	578	935
85. Charles A. Pierson	401	451	852
86. Anthony Kelly	353	421	774
87. Bill Alfriend	320	425	745
88. Wade Moyer	218	460	678
89. Sidney D. Morris	329	307	636
90. Harold A. Paxton	129	452	581
91. T.H. Morris	272	292	564
92. H.E. Huey	61	404	465
93. James Chisholm		269	269
94. M.E. Walker	233		233
95. Albert C. Stewart		95	95



Photo Courtesy George Martin

HIAWATHA CROSSLIN
1936 National Archery Association Flight Champion

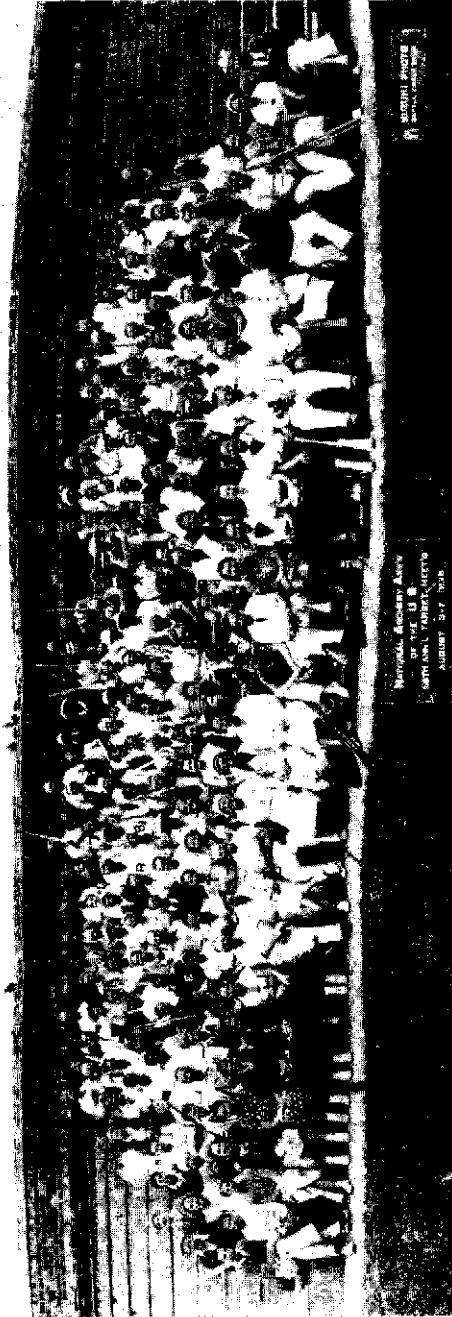


Photo Courtesy Bill Jackson
Competitors at the 1936 National Archery Association Championships

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1936

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA	DBL. JR. AMERICAN	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
1. Marian Sturm	940	940	667	2547
2. Patsy Schweitzer	822	909	522	2253
3. Marie Folberth	881	874	452	2207

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Richard Weber	2364	1001	3365
2. Robert Goldich	2313	971	3284
3. Hollis Hanchett	2316	953	3269
4. Leo Mattox	1725	712	2437
5. Freddy Folberth	1408	246	1654
6. Warren Pullin	624		624

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1936

August 3rd.

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs weight)

	DISTANCE
1. Mrs. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	264 yds. 3 in.
2. Mrs. Ann Shearer, Detroit, Mich.	234 yds. 3 in.

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Alta Benedict, South, Ky.	324 yds.
2. Mrs. Mildred Hill, Dayton, Ohio	316 yds. 2 ft.

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

* 1. Miss Hiawatha Crosslin, San Marco, Texas	348 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
2. Mrs. Mildred Hill, Dayton, Ohio	346 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

1. Miss Hiawatha Crosslin, San Marco, Texas	358 yds.
*NEW RECORD	

MEN

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Murry Yantis, Austin, Texas	389 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
2. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon	360 yds.
3. Bernie Ahman, Redlands, Calif.	355 yds.

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Murry Yantis, Austin, Texas | 439 yds. |
| 2. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 435 yds. 1 ft. 2 in. |
| 3. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 388 yds. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 446 yds. 10 in. |
| 2. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 444 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. |
| 3. Marry Yantis, Austin, Texas | 436 yds. |

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 450 yds. 5 in. |
| 2. Murry Yantis, Austin, Texas | 438 yds. |
| 3. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 420 yds. |

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 614 yds. 6 in. |
| 2. C.A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio | 563 yds. |
| 3. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 555 yds. 1 ft. 2 in. |

JUNIORS

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. Lee Mattox, Toledo, Ohio | 364 yds. 6 in. |
| 2. Robert Goldich, Newton Center, Mass. | 218 yds. |

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOC.

July 22, 1937

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn., July 22, 1937.

The meeting was called to order at 8 P.M. by the Chairman of the Board, Paul E. Klopsteg.

The minutes of the annual meeting of August 6, 1936 were read and approved.

The Chairman then announced that the Board of Governors had decided upon San Francisco, Calif. as the place for holding the 1938 tournament.

Mimeograph copies of the report of the Board of Governors, including a report by the Chairman, and also including reports of the Membership Committee, the Legal Committee, the Rules Committee, the Committee on Field Archery and The Publicity Committee, had been prepared and distributed among the members before the meeting so as to save the time which would be occupied in reading these reports. Additional copies of these reports were handed out to those members who had not previously received them.

The Chairman then called for a discussion regarding any matters touched on in these various reports and the only question which provoked discussion was that regarding the question of changing the rule so as to provide for shooting six arrows at a time instead of three arrows. After considerable discussion, it was voted to accept the reports as made except that the question of changing the rule to provide for shooting six arrows at a time should be referred back to the Board of Governors for further consideration.

The Secretary's report was then read and adopted.

The Treasurer's report, together with the report of the auditor, was read and adopted.

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNITED STATES

The Fifty-Seventh Annual Target Meeting

July 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1937

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA



OFFICERS

Chairman Board of Governors

PAUL E. KLOPFER
Evanston, Ill.

Term Expires 1937

GEORGE A. CATHEY
Portland, Oregon

HENRY C. CUMMINGS
Newton Center, Mass.

PAUL E. KLOPFER
Evanston, Ill.

Field Captain
H. S. CALLOWHILL
Baltimore, Maryland

President

CLAYTON B. SHENK
Lancaster, Penna.

Board of Governors

Term Expires 1938

PHILIP H. HALL
Deerfield, Mass.

J. ADAMS DASHFIELD
Minneapolis, Minn.

C. B. HUTCHINSON
Oakland, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS C. SMITH
77 Franklin St.
Boston, Mass.

Vice-President

C. B. HUTCHINSON
Oakland, Calif.

Term Expires 1939

KARL E. PALMISTIER
Kalamazoo, Mich.

RAY W. HOBGSON
San Pedro, Calif.

EDMUND R. TRUBNER JR.
Horsham, Penna.

Lady Paramount
ELIZABETH WHITNEY
Cambridge, Mass.

1937 National Archery Association Tournament Program

The report of the meeting of the Board of Governors which was held July 20th was then read. One of the matters discussed by the Board of Governors at this meeting was that of awarding additional honorary memberships, and the Board voted to grant such honorary membership to Cyrus E. Dallin, the sculptor who designed the Dallin medal. After the reading of the report of the meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. Robert P. Elmer raised the question as to whether the Board of Governors or the N.A.A. membership should decide on who should have the honorary membership. Dr. Elmer stated that he was heartily in favor of giving honorary membership to Mr. Dallin, and in order that there might be no question about the matter, it was voted that the action of the Board of Governors in selecting Mr. Dallin as the recipient of honorary membership be approved and that such honorary membership be awarded to him.

Clayton B. Shenk, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, then made a verbal report regarding the activities of his Committee in arranging for the 1937 tournament.

A further recommendation was that the Board of Governors should appoint a committee to acquire the best movie reels that could be found showing archery in its many phases and that these reels should be available to clubs for the benefit and education to those affiliated with the N.A.A. This recommendation was approved and referred to the Publicity Committee. It was also voted to authorize the Publicity Committee to collect photographs of the champions at each archery tournament so as to build up a photograph album of the N.A.A. champions.

A bill for \$31.06 from Bear Products Company was presented by K.E. Palmatier for the Bow Machine made by Fred Bear. It was unanimously agreed that this weighing machine was 100% perfect and that the N.A.A. should purchase it. It was agreed that the bill be accepted and the Treasurer be authorized to pay same, with hearty thanks to Mr. Bear for his contribution.

Mr. Klopsteg reported that he had been in contact with the Nippon Archery Club of New York relative to an International Shoot between the archers of Japan and the United States. The Board of Governors approved this idea and authorized the Long Island Archers to arrange for such a match for this coming October.

It was voted to authorize issuance of certificates to be given to those winning the permanent trophies of the N.A.A. so that each winner would have something to keep to show that they once won the trophy.

It was also voted to authorize the Tournament Committee to collect as high as \$5.00 for a target fee if necessary to meet tournament expenses. It was voted to award the Robin Hood Trophy this year to the winner of the Art Young Round.

FLIGHT SHOOT COMMITTEE

July 19, 1937

It was agreed that the bow weighing machine used at the N.A.A. Meet this year was in every way acceptable to the Flight Shooters; that there was need for quickening up the flight shoot in this respect the Michigan method was unanimously endorsed.

It was recommended that for official measurement purposes established points be laid out on field and after the right angle distance had been measured to compute the approximate distance of the arrow flight. If a record or dispute seemed apparent to (1) measure by direct steel tape and (2) report estimated variations in ground elevations.

It was the feeling of those present that the Field Captain should have right to order shot repeated if flight not reasonably cast when equipment breaks. It was also believed important that ground rules would be advantageous, particularly relating to boundaries and spectators.

Henry S.C. Cummings

Abstract of notes.

Attending meeting; Palmatier, Nagler, Hill, Ahman, Oelschleger, Robertson, Pier-son, Horack, Wahlen, Sommerfeld, Strang and Cummings

The report of the Nominating Committee, which has been previously appointed, was then called for. This Committee reported the following nominations for President and for the Board of Governors, two nominations for Board of Governors from each district being presented in accordance with the By-Laws provisions.

For the Atlantic Region, Henry S.C. Cummings, Newton Center, Mass., and Charles H. Warner, Springfield, Mass.

For the Central Region, Paul E. Klopsteg and Paul J. Duncan, both from Chicago, Illinois.

For the Pacific Region, Kore T. Kuryee, Seattle, Wash., and Joe Kloss of Oakland, Calif.

For President, John P. Cuneo of San Francisco, Calif. Ballots were distributed by the Nominating Committee who acted as tellers, and as a result of the ballots cast, John P. Cuneo was elected President, Henry S.C. Cummings, Board Member for three years from the Atlantic Region; Paul E. Klopsteg, Board Member for three years from the Central Region; and Kore T. Duryee, Board Member for three years from the Pacific Region.

There was some discussion, especially among the women members, as to the advisability of including the American Round in the championship events for women, and it was finally decided that the matter be referred to the Board of Governors for further study and report.

Dr. Elmer called attention to the fact that Homer T. Bishop of Valparaiso, Ind., was the oldest archer taking part in the tournament and that his connection with the N.A.A. went back many years beyond that of any other person present. The members present unanimously gave a vote of appreciation to Homer T. Bishop, the veteran archer, for his long continued interest in archery.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS July 20th, 1937 9:30 P.M.

Present, P.E. Klopsteg, Chairman, Carl E. Palmatier, Henry S.C. Cummings, E.R. Teubner, L.C. Smith and Clayton B. Shank.

The question as to the place for holding the 1938 tournament was first taken up for consideration. Invitations from San Francisco and Corvallis, Oregon has been received and Cap. C.H. Styles of Berkley, Calif. and Earl Ullrich of Rosenberg, Ore., were invited to present the claim of San Francisco and Corvallis respectively. After this was done Cap. Styles and Mr. Ullrich retired. After fully discussing the merits of the two places the Board of Governors voted to hold the 1938 tournament in San Francisco, California.

The question as to the wisdom of promulgating a rule prohibiting practice arrows between distances in any interrupted round was discussed and was thought wise to make no new ruling that would apply to this tournament as it has been customary to shoot the 100 yard distance of the York Round in the morning and then to allow the archers to practice after lunch before shooting the 80 yard range. This matter was also referred to the rules committee for recommendation as to future tournaments.

The question of awarding additional Honorary Memberships was discussed and was finally voted to give such membership to Cyrus E. Dallin in view of the services he has rendered to archery in giving the Dallin Medal.

The question as to what could be done to encourage cities and municipalities to lay out archery ranges in public parks was discussed and it was agreed that this was a matter that should be looked into and taken up by the Publicity Committee.

There was considerable discussion as to the wisdom or un-wisdom of disposing of tripods and other similar property of the N.A.A. This was brought up by reason of an offer from the Midwestern Archery Association to store tripods and similar permanent property of the N.A.A. until the 1939 meeting, provided the Midwestern could have the use of this property for their 1938 tournament. After considerable discussion it was voted that the present chairman of the tournament committee be authorized to sell what tripods he could at \$1.25 each and to offer the unsold tripods to the Midwestern Archery Association on the terms it had agreed to, a bow rest to go with each target stand sold.

Mr. Cummings presented to the Board several recommendations which were discussed at length. The first related to the question of providing a "Medal of Honor" to be awarded at the discretion of the Board of Governors for meritorious activities in behalf of advancement of archery generally. After full discussion of the matter, it was voted to adopt Mr. Cummings suggestion and he was authorized to start the ball rolling and report back to the Board of Governors.

The second suggestion of Mr. Cummings was that a survey be made of different museums that might be interested in archery exhibits to ascertain whether N.A.A. could be helpful in gathering together and adding to such collections. This idea met the approval of the Board of Governors and the matter was left to the committee to be appointed by the chairman.

The third recommendation related to the question of an exhibit of archery equipment, gadgets, accessories and etc., to be held in connection with the Annual Tournament for the benefit of those attending. This idea also met with the approval of the Board of Governors and the responsibility of providing such an exhibit was left to the discretion of the Tournament Committee for the next tournament, such to be approved by the Board of Governors.

The question of awarding Junior Championships were only two or three or less compete for the title was discussed and finally referred to the Rules Committee.

Another recommendation was that the N.A.A. should consider the matter of releasing an informative news sheet regularly to the press throughout the United States, after the matter to be released had been officially revised by some competent authority, such as the N.A.A. Secretary. This matter met the general approval of the Board of Governors and was referred to the Publicity Committee.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The action which eventuated in the present constitution of the National Archery Association was initiated prior to the Los Angeles meeting two years ago. Among other things the new constitution provided for desirable continuity in the Board of Governors, with six members holding over each year. The value of the new arrangement to this Association has already been demonstrated, and it will prove increasingly valuable both to the N.A.A. and archery in general. In order that the Association may get the greatest possible value out of the new arrangement, it is imperative that exceptional care be taken in considering the qualifications of nominees for the Board of Governors, and selecting competent members who are deeply interested in archery and who will work unceasingly for the good of the Association.

The new arrangement has changed the governing board from a mere figurehead to one of accomplishment. You will presently be hearing the reports of the several committees, which will speak for themselves. Your chairman has endeavored to guide the work of the committees so that it might be made effective, and he can testify that it has been effective. To the chairmen of the committees and to its members he wishes to express his thanks and appreciation for their excellent work, and for their cooperation in doing the job. It has been a pleasure and an inspiration to be associated with them in the cause of making the world a better place in which to practice archery in all its forms.

When I entered upon my duties as Chairman of the Governing Board, it was with the realization that it would mean spending many an evening in correspondence and in planning, and that it would subtract many an hour from the relatively few which I could call my own. I would have less time to spend on the range, and in scientific endeavors with bows and arrows, and in writing about them; and could devote very little time to the recreation of designing and making tackle. In all respects, our anticipations were correct. From my office have gone letters in numbers of which I kept no account. In my travels around the country I have, whenever I had time, looked up local archers. I spent a pleasant afternoon with the Japanese archers in New York, who conferred upon me the emblem of their club. Recently I spent an evening with the Denver group. Along with these things, I have tried to formulate the major problems which we archers must face and solve if our sport is to continue growing and rank with other sports as recreation for large numbers of people.

As I mention these problems I am not placing them before you for formal discussion, except as they occur in committee reports. But they do need, and will profit from, plenty of discussion among archers.

What is our principal objective in our practice of archery? Enjoyable recreation, is it not? What, then, are the chief obstacles to our achieving that objective?

1. Lack of knowledge on the part of the public about archery.
2. Lack of suitable range facilities.
3. Lack of competent instruction for beginners, resulting in early discouragement and defection from the ranks.
4. Lack of the promotional spirit among archers.
5. Lack of adequate funds and expenditures for promotional activities.

What can be done about it? The first and obvious answer is found in the list just recited. Do away with the obstacles, and we shall make rapid progress. Of course, it isn't as simple as that. Specific plans must be prepared and carried out. Our list contains material for work by committees of the Board of Governors for some time to come.

We have been too backward and too timid in visualizing the future. We have severely limited our imagination when we have thought about what archery may become. When we consider the millions invested in country clubs, and the further millions spent each year for golf, we must get the vision that sooner or later many archery clubs will have their private ranges, their clubhouses, and their social features to accompany the practice of the sport. We may not think in millions, but dare we not think in hundreds of thousands?

What is the function of N.A.A. in archery? The constitution recites that its purpose is "to perpetuate, foster and direct the practice of archery". N.A.A. is a venerable institution. It has enjoyed almost 60 years of uninterrupted existence. But let us be introspective and severely critical of ourselves as an organization. If nearly 60 years of activity has been so ineffective in "fostering" the practice of archery that the average person still thinks of the bow as a child's toy, we can't be boastful about what has been accomplished. Our membership, though increasing, is small. The

number of us who keep up our membership from year to year, regardless of where the next tournament is to be held, is distressingly inadequate. We pay our two dollars and, while paying, try to figure out the tangible assets we may expect for the money. To use a well-turned work of slang, we "gripe" constantly about what N.A.A. is giving us for our "contribution". We probably decide that we aren't getting full value, and we feel very generous and righteous about it.

Let me say that our objective of making archery into a well-recognized sport, which will provide enjoyable recreation for many, cannot be realized until we quit figuring what we are going to get out of it in immediate, tangible property, and begin to plan earnestly about what we can do for it. Suppose we could reach the modest figure of 1,000 in membership, and each member pledged \$10 annually. Consider what even that small amount—the price of less than a dozen arrows—could accomplish. In five years it would build up a fund of \$25,000—the minimum needed by N.A.A. to do its job the way it should be done. We could then begin to think about a full-time executive vice-president who would maintain contacts with and be helpful to local groups, and who would edit an official journal devoted to all forms of archery. To achieve such an objective requires membership devottee. We cannot expect the uninitiated public to think highly of our sport unless we value it highly ourselves, and give tangible expression of that high esteem. When that dream becomes real, archery will come into its heritage, and will be the well-recognized, popular, enjoyable recreation which it should be, and which it has every right to be.

My membership on the Board has been a period of pleasant associations. Its memory will be one of those bits of wealth which can't be taxed out of existence. It has been a privilege to serve the Association.

Paul E. Klopsteg,
Chairman

Lancaster, Penn.
July 22, 1937

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

There is no activity of the N.A.A. quite so important as that of building up the membership among individuals and clubs in the National Archery Association—for a national organization should include within its ranks a substantial following of supporters if it is to thrive and progress and be genuinely effective in its purposes.

This year we created a "certificate of Merit" which the N.A.A. has adopted for recognition of achievement at affiliated Club Championship Tournaments. We prepared and distributed a pictorial folder describing the purposes, privileges and personnel of the N.A.A., intending to encourage affiliation with the Association. We rewrote Article IX of the By-Laws relating the Club Affiliations, which the Association has ratified and adopted.

We originated the "Family Membership" plan, which makes it possible to enroll other members of one's family by the payment of an additional dollar. We have undertaken to supervise the Interclub Team Contest this year, and have gathered from Tournament Scores sent to the N.A.A. headquarters a list of the "Leading Archers of the Country", making various comparisons and tabulations, all in the interest of building up archery in the United States and membership in the National Archery Association in particular.

As a result we are pleased to report that individual memberships compared with this date last year have shown an increase of 10% while club affiliations have shown an increase of 50%. It may not be quite proper to take full credit for this favorable showing, as other activities doubtless have contributed, but we are happy to report this progress, which is certainly in the right direction, and we hope that with continued initiative and vigorous effort we may be able to show further growth in N.A.A. membership.

Henry S.C. Cummings,
Chairman
C.B. Hutchison
J. Adams Dashiell

REPORT OF LEGAL COMMITTEE

Our first duty was to change the By-Laws to agree with the new Constitution, as instructed by the membership at the 1936 annual business meeting. Five such changes were deemed necessary, and all were officially approved by the Board.

We next considered a change in the Constitution to allow for a "Family Membership". When this was presented to the general membership it was adopted with but two negative votes.

We then considered a change in Article XII of the By-Laws for a \$3 Family Membership fee. This was adopted by the vote of the general membership unanimously.

The By-Laws having to do with membership in general were taken up next. As a result, Article XIII of the By-Laws was very materially changed. When voted upon by the general membership, there was but one negative vote. The Board has long considered the problem of deciding how to determine where the next annual meet should be held. Amendments to Article I and Article IV place the responsibility for the selection of the next meeting place on the Board of Governors. This was adopted by a vote of very nearly four to one.

Finally, Article XII of the By-Laws was studied. As a result the Rules Committee is authorized to prescribe the correct interpretation of any rule, and to submit rules to the Board of Governors, and by their two-thirds vote become official. The membership has a right to vote on any rule if it so desires.

The new constitution as of May, 1936 was adopted with the idea in mind of making the members of the Board of Governors do something. During its first official year no one can fully appreciate what has been accomplished unless he has had intimate contact with the working of the Board of Governors.

The Constitution and By-Laws are now in such a shape as to permit efficient action by the Board of Governors and its various committees. We hope that the membership of the N.A.A. will demand activity of us and thus benefit from the help we may be in a position to give.

The Legal Committee feel that Dr. Klopsteg has made an excellent Chairman of the Board of Governors. We should like you to know that we have enjoyed working with him.

Legal Committee
E.R. Teubner, Jr.
P.H. Ball
K.E. Palmatier, Chairman

REPORT OF RULES COMMITTEE

Last year an extensive survey was made by the Rules Committee as to the advisability of adopting some fifty odd proposed additions or changes in the rules governing N.A.A. tournaments. After a thorough checking over, and a final approval by the Board of Governors, only a very few changes were made.

This year, two proposals have been brought to the attention of the Committee, and these proposals are now being broadcast by letter and by tongue to get the general reaction on them.

One proposal is that the N.A.A. include in its program a new class for men in the Clout Shoot; this class to shoot a clout at 200 yards. The Rule Committee recommends that this be given a tryout first and, in due time, if it proves popular, may be adopted as having a permanent place in the program.

Proposal No. 2 provides that the N.A.A. shall not recognize any scores as official unless shot strictly under N.A.A. tournament rules. This rule, if adopted, will include all technicalities such as shooting three arrows at a time, and one man at a time. It will, as our Chairman says, make it necessary for every club to adhere strictly to the rule or not consider its scores recognized.

The Rules Committee wishes this proposition discussed at the Annual Meeting, and "at home." Generally speaking, we do not believe that we can hold membership in N.A.A. by the adoption of this rule unless the six arrows at a time, and the two men or four at a time is adopted first.

It is not the policy of the Rules Committee to pass on any proposed amendment over night. New blood is continually coming in with new ideas. Some of the ideas are good, and, tried over a period of time, will prove popular enough to be adopted.

The chairman of the Rules Committee suggests that any new proposals as to rules that might benefit N.A.A. be discussed at the Annual Assembly and that a summary of that discussion be sent to the Rules Committee to work on the following year.

Sincerely wishing you all a successful 1937 tournament with regrets that we cannot attend, we submit this report for your approval.

The Rules Committee
Ray Hodgson, Chairman
Karl Palmatier
Dr. George Cathey

REPORT OF REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FIELD ARCHERY

During the year I have answered numerous communications from different parts of the United States, inquiring into the method of procedure pursuant to legislative and state game commission action in having set aside, for the exclusive use of archers, hunting preserves.

There was a strong move on foot during our last Oregon legislative assembly to upset our hunting reserve, but thanks to some of our good sportsmen in the legislature, the bill never left the committee, so we are assured of the next two years of 130 square miles of good hunting territory for the archers.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has been authorized to set aside two one thousand acre preserves open to archers only, and I understand that there are other

states following in Oregon's footsteps. I also note that the State of Michigan has authorized the hunting with bow and arrow in two counties this next fall fifteen days before the rifle seasons.

It would be superfluous for me to quote all the letters I have received and answered, but I assure you there were plenty. I feel that we have accomplished a great deal in our missionary work along the lines of establishing areas in the different states for the exclusive hunting with the bow and arrow.

I regret that it is impossible for me to attend the tournament this year and hope that you will extend my regrets to all those present, and also hope that someone from the Pacific Northwest will be elected a member of the Board of Governors who will diligently strive for the betterment of the National Archery Association in all its branches and ramifications.

George A. Cathey, Chairman
Karl E. Palmatier
Ray W. Hadgson

In the fall of 1937 Ray Hodgson asked Mr. Howard Hill for his thoughts on how to incorporate a Field Archery program into the annual National Archery Association tournaments. Mr. Hill's reply to Mr. Hodgson is one of the most farsighted letters I have read on this highly controversial subject and felt it should be included in his work. It is a shame that his plan was never given a real chance.

Dear Ray,

In answer to your request that I write an outline of the idea I discussed with you a few weeks ago regarding what could be done at the next national tournament to encourage the field archers, I want to say at the outset that I have been trying to figure out something that could be done ever since the first national archery tournament I ever attended, that in Rye, N.Y., in 1928. I long since decided that the plan I shall outline, or one similar to it, is the answer, I have restrained myself from offering a suggestion until now, because before this time I have never been approached by anyone officially connected with the N.A.A. As an enthusiastic lover of field archery, I felt that to be too free with my own ideas as to what the N.A.A. could do to encourage the field archers might be construed by some as taking too much for granted. Even after your kind assurance that the time is right for me to make such suggestions I am afraid that some members of the association may feel critical toward me. However, that fact does not trouble me a great deal if only I can say something that will benefit archery as a whole. There is no branch of archery that I do not enjoy, and I rejoice to see each of them advancing steadily.

The way I see the matter is that the sport of archery might be likened unto the Olympic Games or any other big field meet. In the Olympics there are many sports represented and some of those sports, again, are divided into various branches. Due consideration is given each branch, and all the contestants work toward winning in their respective events for the general good of all, yet it is impossible for any one contestant to participate in all the branches of any sport, as for instance, in the swimming or in the track events. The way I look at the N.A.A. tournament is this: there are too many branches of archery for any one person to be able to compete in all the events, if each branch is to be given equal consideration. At the same time, it does not seem fair to leave out any branch of the sport, because, after all the devotees are archery lovers and are keen for the sport, whether they indulge in target shooting, game shooting in the field, flight, clout, roving or what not. It is all archery and each branch automatically helps every other branch and aids in building up the sport as a whole.

I realize that there has been an effort made to include all the branches of archery in the National Association, but so far, insufficient time has been afforded for each division to be adequately represented, the way things have been managed. I believe the target archers are entirely within their rights to wish to continue the regular rounds to which they are accustomed. Let us concede, then, that the target archery is being run satisfactorily at the National Tournament; also the flight and the clout. Then the field archers could be taken care of in the following manner.

Select a man to take charge of the field archery and allow him all the time that the target archers have for the Double York and the Double American to put on his program for the field archers. In other words, while the target shooting is being done, the field archery events will also be in progress. It would then be left up to the individual as to whether he shot target or did the field shooting.

A certain portion of the field could be given over to the field archers, or if there was not sufficient room on the same grounds without interference, let the field shooting be done on some other spot in the same city. At first thought, two fields might be hard to find, but as soon as cities understand what grounds are needed on which to hold the N.A.A. Shoots, I know the host cities can, and will be happy to furnish plenty of room.

The field program could be arranged so that the contestants in that division could also compete in the flight and clout events. This part of the program all the archers could indulge in, together. In that way, anyone going to the National would have his or her choice as to which events to enter, either target, flight and clout, on the one hand, or field shooting, flight, and clout, on the other. This arrangement, it seems to me, will be fair to all members. It is a dead certainty that so long as we try to allow every one to enter all events, some one branch, at least, will be short, for lack of time, and I do not think it wise or sensible to try to wedge anything that has been shortened, into a crowded program, nor do I think it expedient to extend the time covered by the meet as a whole.

Some few individuals have suggested that the field shooting take place either the week before or the week following the target shooting. This plan would be all right except for a few reasons which I feel make it objectionable. First, if an archer wanted to compete in both events (or even in clout and flight in addition to one of the other two branches under consideration) his doing so would require him to go to a great deal of expense for such a lengthy stay. Such a plan would cause the shooting to last too long for interest by the newspapers to be sustained, and newspaper support is positively essential if archery is to continue and grow to reach the position which it deserves in the realm of sports.

The question as to how the field archery is to be financed naturally arises. All field archers should pay the regular fee of \$4.00, the same as target archers. Whatever portion of the monies so collected be needed for putting on the field events should be used and the remainder should go into the general fund of the N.A.A. to be expended as needed. I am sure that because of the small expense entailed in putting on the field events there would be ample funds collected even the first year to support the events.

If such a plan as that outlined is worked out for the next national meet to be held in San Francisco, I would almost guarantee at least twenty-five archers from Southern California to be there, who would not be present if no adequate program of field archery is offered. When we remember the great number of field archery clubs existing in California, Washington, Oregon and Utah, surely there will never be a more suitable time and place to try out this proposed plan than next year at the National in San Francisco.

If it seems expedient to try out this plan next year (and it can be done in an experimental manner—there doesn't have to be anything permanent about it until it has been thoroughly tested out), it would seem that an active field archer should be chosen soon to begin working out a program for the San Francisco meet. I think a series of events might be suggested to the person selected, to be carried out as closely as time and conditions will permit. A committee of say, three field archers should be appointed to consider what events should be tried out. In any and all these events the shooting should be strictly of the field variety and done with hunting tackle, under conditions as nearly reproducing those in hunting game as possible.

I will be happy to donate a cup as first prize for the highest total score in the field shooting. Further, I will gladly aid in any way that I can to help to make a success of the first trial of field shooting. I trust that this letter fulfills your wish for an outline of the plan I have had in mind for some time.

Howard Hill

REPORT OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

It is gratifying to note that each year more articles relating to archery are published in such magazines as *Field and Stream*, *Hunting and Fishing*, and the more widely-read popular journals. There have been radio broadcasts, including one of the "Studebaker Champions" hour, in which last year's woman champion was interviewed; one by Captain Styles on hunting with the bow, and undoubtedly some others that did not come to the attention of the committee. At the Midwestern Tournament in Milwaukee, on July 5th, there was a broadcast, shot-by-shot, of part of the last American Round.

The committee was instrumental in putting Sasha Siemel, hunting of South American jaguars, in touch with the Southern California archery group. This stimulated great interest, and gave impetus to the article by Erle Stanley Gardner on "The Lower Bracket Boys", published in the May issue of the *Sylvan Archer*. There is a possibility of a major archery story appearing this year in one of the popular weekly's.

The chairman interviewed at length several men who are interested both in archery and in public relations service, to determine what N.A.A. might do to promote and stimulate publicity. The outcome of these discussions was the information that a good public relations job is expensive, and that the chief beneficiaries of such promotional work would be members of the industry making and selling tackle. The status of our treasury does not permit making plans at present for paid publicity, maintain valuable newspaper contacts.

The problem of the Publicity Committee is really the problem of N.A.A., of educating the public to understand the significance, implications, and possibilities of archery. Until the Association has the funds to develop a program of this sort, publicity will have to continue to be of the catch-as-catch-can variety. Archers with journalistic ability can be helpful; and if they turn out stories with public interest value, the Association can assist them in securing publication.

The thanks of the committee are due Mr. Fred Seaberg of Chicago and Mr. Roger Wm. Riis of New York for helpful discussions of the problem.

Respectfully submitted
Paul E. Klopsteg, Chairman

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31, 1937

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1936		\$1,751.07
Annual dues	675.00	
Initiation fees from new members	76.00	
Fines for late payment of dues	2.00	
	<u>753.00</u>	
Club Affiliation fees	190.00	
Dues paid by affiliated clubs	240.00	
	<u>430.00</u>	
Intercollegiate Tournament Fees		101.00
Sale of Score Cards		8.37
Donation from Mrs. W.B. Allen for Trophy		40.00
Rec'd from Sale of 45 Tripods		56.00
Miscellaneous Receipts		3.00
Receipts from 1937 tournament		<u>1,284.46</u>
		\$4,426.90

EXPENDITURES

Stationery		72.00
Addressing Envelopes		27.88
Multigraphing notices, reports, etc.		74.05
Printing		
Bulletin	245.50	
Financial Report for 1936	11.00	
N.A.A. Folders	117.88	
Bills for dues	10.00	
Interclub shoot certificates	5.50	
500 Ballots	6.00	
1000 copies Constitution & By-Laws	71.50	
Entry Blanks	5.50	
Covers for 1937 Tournament Report	12.75	
	<u>485.63</u>	
Expense of Intercollegiate Tournament		81.68
Secretarial Service		80.80
Postage		200.01
Expense of Secretary attending 1937 tournament		36.00
F.I.T.A. Dues		23.65
Line cuts for Bulletin 207		8.45
Lettering Certificates		7.70
6 Golds Club Pins		44.75
Line cut for covers for 1937 Tournament Report		5.68
Stapling extra copies of Tournament Report		2.50
Perforating score cards		2.50
Drawing for official Recognition Certificates		15.00
Line cut & photostats of same		8.10
Return of Club Shoot fee to Ahwahnee Archers		3.50
Supplies for 1937 Tournament Report allocated to N.A.A. expense		30.18
Miscellaneous Expense		24.76
1937 Tournament Expense		<u>1,108.84</u>
		\$2,341.66
Balance on hand September 1, 1937		\$2,085.34

THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT OF 1937 LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

The Fifty-seventh Annual Tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States has come and gone. The weather at Lancaster during the week of July 19th was better than anyone had a right to expect, and its cool temperatures contributed much to the lasting memories of enjoyment which the attending archers took home with them.

About scores I shall make no detailed comment, since they are fully reported elsewhere. Each tournament sees several National records broken, and the fifty-seventh was no exception. It was good to see Russ Hoogerhyde back on the line, after several years' absence, to win his fifth National championship. It was also a pleasure to greet the archers from the Pacific region—Bernie and Dorothy Ahman, Dr. Bradfield, Jim Culley, Gladys Hammer, Cassius and Frances Styles, and Earl Ullrich.

We missed Gil Keasey, Pop Prouty and other regulars; of course, they'll be on hand at San Francisco next year.

Corvallis and San Francisco submitted invitations for 1938. In announcing San Francisco as the choice of the Board of Governors, the chairman stated that, from purely personal motives, the members of the board would have chosen Corvallis, in view of the delightful atmosphere of intimacy which characterizes a tournament held on a college campus. It was felt, however, that a large number of archers would attend a meet in San Francisco, and that the interest of archery would be better served by holding the meet in a large city where it would receive adequate publicity, and much attention from large numbers of non-archers. The Board considers that the next few years are crucial in the building-up of archery interest, and that the strengthening of archery as a sport is the most important assignment of the NAA during these favorable years.

At Lancaster there was no lack of publicity. The local papers, the Associated Press, Life, and the newsreels were present during the week. Citizens of Lancaster were much impressed with what they saw, and many will become members of the local club. Dr. Schaeffer, president of Franklin and Marshall College, indicated his desire to provide the archers with a suitable range on the college campus.

The Robin Hood Trophy, donated to NAA by Douglas Fairbanks, and formerly awarded as the trophy for the wand shoot, has now been established as a trophy for the Art Young Round. It was won by Russ Hoodgerhyde. The Sauken Archers of New Jersey had charge of this round.

The Board of Governors has carried on a number of important projects during the past year. Reports of the Board and of its committees will appear in the NAA Bulletin. In the election, John P. Cunec of San Francisco became president for 1938, and Kore Duryee of Seattle was elected for three years, succeeding Dr. Cathey in the Pacific region. Henry S.C. Cummings and Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg were re-elected for three years.

H.S. Callowhill of Baltimore and Elizabeth Whitney of Cambridge served as Field Captain and Lady Paramount respectively. Clayton Shenk and the Lancaster archers were voted the appreciation and gratitude of the NAA for the splendid tournament and the excellent accommodations they had provided. Many of the archers present resolved to be in San Francisco in 1938.

By C.B.G.
from the Sept. 1937
issue of American Bowman-
Review

**FIFTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
JULY 19-23, 1937, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Jean Tenney	869	1057	1926
2. Gladys M. Hammer	883	1009	1892
3. Dorothy Budd	872	1015	1887
4. Myrtle K. Miller	842	1027	1869
5. Mae A. Marshall	879	985	1864
6. Irma Oelschleger	792	1038	1830
7. Barbara Beveridge	817	1011	1828
8. Dorothy Duggan	839	965	1804
9. Pauline M. Clark	846	953	1799
10. Renette Yanke	767	938	1705
11. Alta Benedict	738	963	1701
12. Frances Styles	780	917	1697
13. Manola H. Sommerfeld	736	958	1694
14. Patricia Bolling	643	938	1581
15. Marion Tibbitts	623	944	1567
16. Mrs. A.R. Knight	652	898	1550
17. Elizabeth D. Whitney	645	872	1517
18. Viola Miller	632	834	1466
19. Ruth C. Morse	643	819	1462
20. Mrs. Henry Dean	572	877	1449
21. Ann Shearer	617	820	1437
22. Mary Nagler	540	888	1428
23. Mrs. Paul Banghart	584	843	1427
24. Phyllis Clayton	606	813	1419
25. Mrs. G.R. Johnson	567	839	1406
26. Mrs. Chas. Mathews	516	886	1402
27. Diana Bolling	552	825	1377
28. Myrtle Anderson	518	849	1367
29. Mrs. Carl Strang	594	770	1364
30. Louise R. Partridge	583	779	1362
31. Mrs. Fred Bear	495	836	1331
32. Mrs. Frank Hill	539	783	1322
33. Jean Oelschleger	531	775	1306
34. Clara E. Richter	520	725	1245
35. Helen V. Kear	544	689	1233
36. Lucille V. Kosinske	440	767	1207
37. Ruby J. East	476	728	1204
38. Mrs. W.B. Allen	436	747	1183
39. Mrs. Maurice Taylor	482	669	1151
40. Lulu Anderson	424	724	1148
41. Mrs. N.T. McCarty	405	717	1122
42. Dorothy Kulp	328	709	1037
43. Myrtle Lynch	388	663	1051
44. Mrs. Curtis Hill	447	603	1050
45. Margaret Kilheffer	378	644	1022
46. Dorothy Jackson	400	606	1006
47. Mrs. Alfred Lane	342	631	973
48. Evelyn M. Wahlen	412	557	969
49. Alice R. Lacker	305	654	959
50. Natalie M. Shepard	572	384	956
51. Mrs. C.H. Warner	307	588	895
52. Mrs. Chester Smith	309	576	885
53. Alice B. Andrews	328	529	857
54. Helen H. Shotwell	425	409	834



Photo Courtesy Marian Hawkins

1937 National Archery Association Champions
Women's Champion JEAN TENNEY
Intermediate Boy's Champion ROBERT GOLDICH
Intermediate Girl's Champion MARIAN STURM
Men's Champion RUSS HOOGERHYDE

55. Andrey Lane	354	456	810
56. Genevieve Applegate	275	504	779
57. Dorothy Ahman	267	495	762
58. Mrs. W.B. Lincoln Jr.	328	397	725
59. Mrs. E.H. Braaten	217	505	722
60. Teresa C. Goldich	263	459	722
61. Margaret C. Eagan	260	460	720
62. Mary G. Joy	291	428	719
63. Olive M. Platt	144	521	665
64. Elizabeth B. Andrews	196	430	626
65. Myrta C. Darnold	192	329	521
66. Jennie Kelly	130	311	441

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Russ Hoogerhyde	1496	1369	2865
2. E. Pilula	1316	1283	2599
3. E. Hill Turnock	1240	1269	2509
4. Larry C. Layer	1177	1324	2501
5. Carl J. Wcese	1220	1279	2499
6. Jim Waterman	1246	1252	2498
7. Frank Horack	1135	1292	2427
8. Capt. C.H. Styles	1183	1216	2399
9. Harold R. Hill	1220	1173	2393
10. Chas. E. Kear	1015	1273	2288
11. E. Harold Potts	965	1251	2216
12. W.S. Squire	1011	1177	2188
13. Paul Banghart	968	1218	2186
14. Louis Chmura	972	1198	2170
15. James McMonies	1000	1132	2132
16. Lester K. Morse	911	1215	2126
17. Carl Strang	964	1157	2121
18. Geo. F. Martin	1003	1080	2083
19. W.M. Folberth	973	1104	2077
20. L. R. Hourdequine	915	1160	2075
21. M.J. Dorsey	972	1094	2066
22. Wm. H. Jackson	969	1083	2052
23. Otto Hart	866	1177	2043
24. W.B. Lincoln, Jr.	905	1124	2029
25. Bruce M. Robertson	975	1053	2028
26. Frank Ash	891	1125	2016
27. Chas. E. Mathews	758	1251	2009
28. Geo. A. Case	812	1194	2006
29. Howard J. Benedict	792	1208	2000
30. Karl E. Palmatier	886	1113	1999
31. E.R. Teubner	880	1101	1981
32. E.H. Braaten	853	1092	1945
33. E.P. Clark	891	1040	1915
34. Geo. A. Allston	800	1112	1912
35. Albert J. Rudes	800	1102	1902
36. John C. Baldwin, MD.	803	1076	1879
37. Peter F. Lepanto	734	1140	1874
38. Paul W. Crouch	827	1042	1869
39. Kenneth E. Hazledine	858	1006	1864
40. Wm. H. Clark, Jr.	730	1124	1854
41. Frank Hill	822	1017	1839
42. Russell Willcox	767	1054	1821
43. F. Nagler	743	1063	1806
44. John N. Mostert	792	1008	1800
45. Edward B. Miller	763	1024	1787
46. Harry E. Davis	720	1064	1784

47. Claude R. Johnson	699	1078	1777
48. Richard Vogel	735	1026	1761
49. Sherman B. Stilwell	667	1039	1706
50. R.P. Elmer	765	936	1701
51. W.S. Shaw	824	865	1689
52. Dr. J.H. Bradfield	752	931	1683
53. Arthur H. Wahlen	741	942	1683
54. Jules Marshall	676	1006	1682
55. C.A. Tenney	675	995	1670
56. Wm. Ostuland	660	1006	1666
57. Roy Stocking	737	918	1655
58. Fred Bear	588	1031	1619
59. Chester A. Smith	642	969	1611
60. Chas. A. Pierson	582	1007	1589
61. George Batten	696	891	1587
62. R.J. Guyer	643	936	1579
63. W.O. Robinson	545	987	1532
64. L.B. Olmstead	547	976	1523
65. Maurice C. Taylor	642	878	1520
66. John R. Dunston	625	828	1453
67. Cap. Lemfert	548	883	1431
68. Geo. S. Hartford	493	930	1423
69. M. Shibata	541	882	1423
70. John M. Dower	544	871	1415
71. Harold Sturr	547	865	1412
72. Everett H. Gue	539	866	1405
73. C.L. Lane	492	896	1388
74. Paul A. Ruryon	326	1052	1378
75. Roy M. Oles	501	857	1358
76. Bert M. Darby	262	1086	1348
77. J. Milner Roberts	490	842	1332
78. Chas. Diehr	516	798	1314
79. Henry H. Dean	460	858	1313
80. Wm. A. Sterner	441	855	1296
81. Paul E. Klopsteg	494	751	1245
82. John E. Magers, Jr.	420	808	1228
83. E.T. Flesher	487	732	1219
84. Alfred P. Lane	423	761	1184
85. John P. Eagan	542	628	1170
86. Curtis L. Hill	464	702	1166
87. F. Norman Darby	347	810	1157
88. C.H. Warner	427	700	1127
89. B.J. Seaman	343	746	1089
90. Bill Joy	395	693	1088
91. John B. Fontaine	335	664	999
92. Anthony J. Kelly	288	702	990
93. W.H. Haines	223	713	936
94. Earl L. Ullrich	187	744	931
95. A.H. Wetherill	442	457	899
96. Paul V. Leyda	236	645	881
97. Carl Oelschleger	385	476	861
98. Fred E. Harper	228	590	818
99. Charles Bailey	250	554	804
100. Geo. T. Tibbits	795		795
101. James F. Culley	400	380	780
102. Clement C. Parker		775	775
103. S.T. Baker	239	463	702
104. A.R. Knight	286	396	682
105. Bernard H. Ahman	668		668
106. Homer Bishop	121	451	572
107. Ray. E. Parker	157	321	478
108. J. Winthrop Andrews	47	372	419

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA SCORE	DBL. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Marian Sturm	976	1043	2019

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Robert Goldich	2497		2497
2. Richard Jones	2217		2217
3. Norman Stewart	1925		1925

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1937

July 19th.

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs. weight)

	DISTANCE
1. Mrs. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	274 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
2. Mrs. Lulu Anderson, Saginaw, Mich.	236 yds. 6 in.
3. Mrs. Ann Shearer, Detroit, Mich.	214 yds. 8 in.

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Milly Hill, Dayton, Ohio	303 yds. 5 in.
2. Miss Alice Lacher, Cincinnati, Ohio	300 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
3. Mrs. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	276 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

*1. Mrs. Milly Hill, Dayton, Ohio	355 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
2. Miss Alice Lacher, Cincinnati, Ohio	317 yds.
3. Miss Manola Sommerfeld, West Allis, Wisc.	316 yds. 7 in.

FREESTYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

1. Manola Sommerfeld, West Allis, Wisc.	406 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
2. Mary Hagler, Toronto, Canada	391 yds. 11 in.

*NEW RECORD

MEN

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Bernine Ahman, Redlands, Calif.	337 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
2. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc.	311 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
3. C.A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	284 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 387 yds. 1 ft. 3 in. |
| 2. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 360 yds. 8 in. |
| 3. J. Milnor Roberts, Pittsburgh, Pa. | 359 yds. 1 ft. 5 in. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 460 yds. 1 ft. 4 in. |
| 2. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 430 yds. 8 in. |
| 3. C.A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio | 387 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. |

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 448 yds. 1 ft. 5 in. |
| 2. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 425 yds. 10 in. |
| 3. Bernie Ahman, Redlands, Calif. | 371 yds. 2 ft. 3 in. |

FREESTYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. C.A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio | 546 yds. 2 ft. 10 in. |
| 2. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 533 yds. 1 ft. 1 in. |
| 3. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 501 yds. 1 ft. 10 in. |

JUNIORS

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1. Robert C. Goldich, Newtonville, Mass. | 206 yds. 1 ft. 10 in. |
|--|-----------------------|

ARCHERY
REVIEWS

COMBINED
WITH

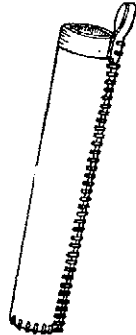
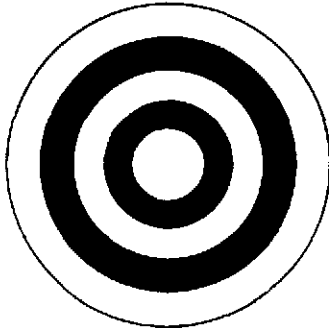
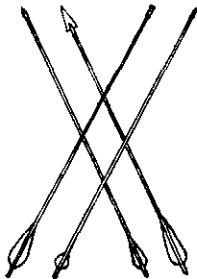
FEBRUARY
1937

AMERICAN *The* **BOWMAN**

The American Bowman
Vol. 2, No. 3



THE ARCHERY REVIEW
Vol. 6, No. 7



10¢ THE COPY

\$1.00 PER YEAR

See Advance Announcement Of

The National Archery Association

Page 3--This Issue

FIRST ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN BOWMAN REVIEW MAGAZINE
Official magazine of the National Archery Association
from 1937 to 1951

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary's report for the period between the 1937 and 1938 tournaments. Read at the annual business meeting, August 11, 1938.

The Constitution of the National Archery Association prescribes certain activities in which the N.A.A. shall engage and provides that it may engage in other activities. The "must" activities include 1) the adoption, interpretation and enforcement of rules for the practice of archery in all its forms; 2) the holding of an annual tournament to determine the national champions; 3) encouragement of membership in the N.A.A.; 4) extending such assistance as may be possible to local clubs and regional organizations; 5) serving as the supreme governing body in all matters that pertain to archery in the United States.

1937 TOURNAMENT

Naturally the most important single event in any year is the championship tournament. The 1937 tournament was held at Lancaster, Pa., and was an excellent tournament. The setting was all that could be desired. The archers were quartered in the dormitories of the Franklin and Marshall College, and the shooting range was on the college campus just outside of the dormitories, thus eliminating the problem of transportation. With such an arrangement the tournament resolved itself into a sort of magnified house party where those in attendance have unexcelled opportunities to meet each other and to develop pleasant and lasting friendships.

There were 178 shooting, 108 men, 66 women and 4 juniors. The shooting was of high order but not as spectacular as that at the 1936 tournament of Battle Creek. However, the following four new records were established. Mrs. Gladys Hammer made a double National round of 141-883, thus bettering by one point the previous record which Mrs. Ilda Hanchett made at Battle Creek. In the Junior division, Robert Goldick of Newton Center, Mass., established a new single Junior American round record of 90-654, and a new double junior American round record of 179-1281, the latter breaking a record of 177-1277 which has stood since 1929.

Mrs. Millie Hill of Dayton, Ohio, set up a new ladies' flight shoot record of 355 yards, 2 feet, 4 inches.

Seven contestants, Mrs. Hammer, Russ Hoogerhyde, W.S. Squire, Dorothy Budd, Phillis Clayton, Marian Sturm and Richard Jones all made perfect ends.

As fast as the events were completed, mimeograph reports were made and at the banquet Friday night, a complete mimeographed report of the tournament was handed to each member present.

And on top of all this, the tournament receipts exceeded the tournament expenses by about \$170.00. Too much credit cannot be given to Clayton B. Shenk, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, and his assistants for the way in which the tournament was handled.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

The sponsoring of an annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament has now become an established part of the N.A.A. activities. The 9th annual intercollegiate archery tournament took place last spring and the entry list comprised 122 teams (8 archers to a team), representing 89 colleges. In this event, the Columbia round is used as the basis of competition since some colleges do not have the facilities for shooting the 60-yard range of the National round. The rules of the competition require that the archers composing each college team shall shoot the prescribed event at some specified time, which is usually about the middle of May, and that the team totals shall be telegraphed to the N.A.A. Secretary.

The N.A.A. furnishes the official score sheets to all teams which have been entered and these score sheets are to be returned to N.A.A. headquarters. The winning team this year was the first team from Los Angeles Junior College which turned in a team score of 573-4039, making an average of 71.6-504.9 for each member of the team. Miss Virginia Betz, the leading member of the winning team, had the distinction of making an individual single Columbia score of 72-568, which is considerably better than the N.A.A. all-time record of 72-550. Miss Betz also made a perfect end at 30 yards and thus won her Six Golds Club membership.

All sections of the country were represented in this event, 27 of the competing teams being from the eastern section of the U.S., 27 from the mid-west section, 9 from the northwest section, 30 from the southwest section and 9 from the southern district.

The awards are in the nature of certificates, Class A certificates being issued to each participant who makes 425 or over in a single Columbia round, Class B certificates to those making between 300 and 349. A complete report of the 1938 Intercollegiate tournament including a list of the certificate winners has been published in Bulletin form as Bulletin 219, and a copy of this Bulletin has been sent to each participant.

Many letters have been received from the directors of physical education in various colleges reciting the great interest which the students take in this event and commenting on the stimulus which it gives to the practice of archery in the colleges. An entrance fee of \$1.00 is required from each team, and the receipts from the entry fees are sufficient to cover the expense, so that this activity is a self-liquidating one. This intercollegiate tournament has been the means this year of establishing direct contact between the N.A.A. and nearly 1000 college students.

INTERNATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENTS

The N.A.A. is a member of the International Archery Federation, an organization composed of the National Archery Associations in about a dozen countries. Each year the International Archery Federation holds a championship tournament to determine the archery championships of the world. The International tournament last year was held in Paris during the first week in August, and the N.A.A. was fortunate in being represented by Miss Margaret Broberg (now Mrs. G. Wayne Thompson). Unfortunately, Miss Broberg was not able to stay through the entire tournament but she took part in the so-called long distance round for women which comprises 120 arrows at 70 meters, 96 arrows at 60 meters and 72 arrows at 50 meters. Miss Broberg took third place in this event and first place in the 60-meter range. An account of this international tournament will be found in Bulletin 213.

The International tournament this year is being held in London during the same week as our National tournament, and the N.A.A. is fortunate in being represented by three archers, Mrs. Aingworth of Cleveland, Ohio, William Sweetland of Peidmont, Calif., and Mr. Titcomb, all of whom are expected to make a good showing.

100 LEADING ARCHERS

While the names of many of the best archers in the United States are familiar to most of us, yet until recently there has never been published a list of the best archers in the country as determined by tournament scores. The N.A.A. encouraged all archery associations and archery clubs to send their tournament reports to the N.A.A. Secretary and at the end of the 1937 season a list of 100 Leading Archers of the U.S. was compiled from the tournament reports which had been received. This list was published in Bulletin 215 and it contains a list of the 100 archers making the highest scores in each of the championship rounds, that is the York round, the American

round the National round and the Columbia round. Although this list of leading archers may not be entirely complete since some archer may have shot a high score at a tournament which was not reported to the N.A.A. headquarters, yet it does present a fairly complete list of those who proved themselves to be the best archers during the 1937 season.

It is proposed to compile and publish a similar list at the end of the 1938 season.

SIX GOLDS CLUB

During 1937, 29 members were added to the Six Golds Club and up to the present, about 20 new members have been added during 1938. The total membership of the Six Golds Club is now about 175. Bulletin 217 contains a list of members as of May, 1938.

While the requirements for membership in this club are generally understood, yet for the benefit of any who are not informed about the matter, it may be stated that anyone making a perfect end at a national championship tournament or at the championship tournament of any regional, district or state archery association, or at the championship tournament or major tournament of a club affiliated with the N.A.A. thereby secures membership in the Six Golds Club.

The handsome emblem which is given to each member by the N.A.A. is one of its most prized awards.

AFFILIATED CLUBS

The number of archery clubs which are affiliated with the N.A.A. is steadily increasing. Of the 300 or more archery clubs which are listed at N.A.A. headquarters, 86 are now affiliated and 19 of these secured affiliation during the last year. Some of the benefits of club affiliation are:

- 1) Each affiliated club has the privilege of specifying four major tournaments each year, including the club championship tournament, as a Six Golds Club tournament.
- 2) All affiliated clubs receive the N.A.A. Bulletin free.
- 3) The N.A.A. gives official recognition to the scores made in the championship meets of affiliated clubs by issuing an official recognition certificate each year to each club champion.
- 4) The initiation fee of \$2.00 which is required when a person first joins the N.A.A. is waived with respect to members of affiliated clubs.
- 5) Teams representing affiliated clubs only are eligible to compete for the team shoot trophy at the National Tournament.

By becoming affiliated, a club thereby established a more intimate relationship with the N.A.A. from which both the N.A.A. and the club benefit.

THE BULLETIN

The Bulletin is a modest sheet having for its purpose to keep the N.A.A. membership informed regarding N.A.A. activities. It is in no sense a competitor of the two archery magazines published in this country. During the last year, 10 issues were published. The mailing list is composed largely of the N.A.A. members and the affiliated clubs, although when a special edition comes out, such as the intercollegiate shoot, extra copies are printed which are sent to parties interested in such special editions.

It is hoped that the N.A.A. members find the Bulletin sufficiently interesting to warrant the continuance of its publication. However, suggestions as to how the Bulletin may better meet the needs of the members will be gladly received, bearing in mind always that the Bulletin must of necessity be a modest publication as to size.

ARCHERY CLUBS

Each year the N.A.A. contacts all known archery clubs in the country two or three times, once for the purpose of securing information as to the name and address of the club secretary, the number of members, the location of the club range, etc., another time for the purpose of obtaining information regarding dates of the club tournaments. This list of tournaments appearing in Bulletin 216 and 220 is made up from information which is thus secured from the archery clubs. In this connection, it is interesting to note that over two thirds of the clubs in the country have their ranges located in public parks or on municipal playgrounds, which indicates that the municipal authorities are more and more making archery one of the recognized sports.

ARCHER SLIDES FOR STEREOPTICON USE

The publicity committee, of which Henry S.C. Cummings of Newton Center is chairman, has collected a considerable number of interesting archery pictures from which it is proposed to make stereopticon slides which can be rented by any club for use at its annual meeting or on some special occasion. A recent canvass of the clubs was made to ascertain whether they would or would not be interested in these stereopticon slides and the response to date is almost unanimously to the effect that the clubs would be interested. It is probable, therefore, that a set of archery slides will be soon completed and ready for the use of the various clubs.

CORRESPONDENCE

The mail brings to the desk of the N.A.A. Secretary an average throughout the year of six or eight letters a day, most of which require an answer. A great many of the letters ask for information, some of these inquiries being specific in their nature and some quite general as will be shown by the following inquiries which have been called at random from various letters.

"Please send me a list of the archery clubs in New York and New Jersey".

"Can you give me the date of the Grand National tournament in England and also the date of the International Archery tournament".

"How does a steel bow compare in strength and endurance with a yew bow".

"I represent a group which has recently become interested in archery. If we decide to form a club or hold a tournament, how should we go about it."

"Can you give me the best tournament scores of Gilman Keasey, Larry Hughes and Russ Hoogerhyde".

"Please send me all available literature on archery".

"Please send me information covering archery generally and also send me tournament rules".

"Can you furnish me with the names, times, places and tournaments at which highest scores were made by archers using the bow sight method of aiming".

"Please send me a list of rules governing archery tournaments and a definite program of events for such tournaments".

"Where can I obtain movie reels showing archery".

"Please send me all available data on the number of archery clubs in America and the approximate number of archers in the United States for an article in this Sunday's society section".

"Where may I obtain a steel bow".

"Please send me the names of archers in the vicinity of Denver, Colorado".

The answering of all these letters and keeping up with the correspondence is of itself no small task, although it constitutes only a part of the work of the Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the N.A.A. does not vary very much from year to year. Each year from 100 to 150 new members join the N.A.A. in order to take part in the annual tournament and the records show that a large proportion of such members fail to keep up their membership probably because they find themselves unable to attend the tournament the next year. There is approximately a 30% turn-over in the N.A.A. membership each year. The work which the officers of the N.A.A. are trying to do for the sport of archery is limited to a certain extent by the N.A.A. yearly income, and that in turn, depends on the amount received in annual dues. One practical way in which every N.A.A. member can contribute to the sport he loves is by paying his annual dues each year, (and if he has a family, \$3.00 will cover the entire family) and thus keep up his N.A.A. membership, even though he cannot attend every tournament.

Louis C. Smith,
Secretary

SUMMARY

RECEIPTS

Fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1936 to Aug. 31, 1937\$2,675.83

EXPENDITURES

Fiscal year Sept. 1, 1936 to Aug. 31, 19372,241.66
Gain for year\$ 334.17

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, Calif.

August 9, 1938

Pursuant to a call from the Chairman of the Board, a meeting of Board of Governors of the National Archery Association was held at Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, California, on the evening of August 9, 1938.

There were present John P. Cuneo, San Francisco, Calif.; Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.; Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.; C.B. Hutchison, Oakland, Calif.; Paul E. Klopsteg, Chicago, Ill.; Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Edmund R. Teubner, Jr., Horsham, Pa.; and Louis C. Smith, Boston, Mass. Absent, Henry S.C. Cummings, Newton Center, Mass.; J. Adams Dashiell, Minneapolis, Minn.; and E. Hill Turnock, Wilksburg, Pa.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman of the Board, Paul K. Klopsteg. Mr. Klopsteg referred to the two Japanese trophies, a handsome bronze incense burner donated by Mr. Shibata, one of the N.A.A. members, and a 17th century Japanese dagger donated by Mr. Wada, a Japanese archer who had worn the dagger for fifteen years during his ceremonial shooting; and the question was discussed at some length as to how and for what these trophies should be awarded. It was the general consensus of opinion that it would be best not to add these trophies to the collection of trophies owned to the N.A.A. and which are awarded annually, but instead to make some definite final disposition of them at the present time. After a full and free discussion, it was finally voted unanimously to award the Shibata trophy to Robert P. Elmer, Chairman of the International Committee on archery, in view of what he

had done to foster pleasant relations between the archers of this country and other countries.

It was also voted to award the Wada trophy to Paul E. Klogsteg in view of the splendid service he had rendered to archery in the last few years.

The question of the proper time to start the shooting on the days of the tournament came up for discussion, and it was brought out that when the shooting started at 10 o'clock, the morning events frequently were not concluded until 1 o'clock or after, in which case the afternoon events were late in starting and late in concluding. It was, therefore, unanimously voted that in future tournaments the shooting should start at 9:30 A.M.

Another matter which came up for discussion was the question of Junior Championships. At several National Tournaments there have been only one, two, or three juniors of either class competing, and from the remarks made by the various members present, it was evidently the general feeling that if the Junior Championship of the U.S. was to have any real meaning, it should be awarded on a different basis from that now provided. Accordingly it was unanimously voted to recommend that the By-Laws be changed so as to provide that if in any future year there are less than six juniors competing in the annual tournaments, the junior championships shall be decided on the basis of scores made by junior N.A.A. members shooting in the National, Regional and State championship tournaments, and such championship tournaments of any archery association representing an area smaller than a state, as the Board of Governors may approve, and that in other years, it shall be optional with the Board of Governors as to whether that Junior Championships shall be decided as stated above or by the scores made at the National Tournament.

The question as to where the 1939 Tournament should be held was taken up. Invitations, which met the requirements laid down by the Board of Governors, were presented from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. After a full discussion of the merits of each of the invitations, it was finally voted to hold the 1939 tournament at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again Thursday evening, August 11.

At the adjourned meeting, it was voted to authorize the President of the N.A.A. to rent space for commercial exhibits of tackle manufacturers in connection with the National Tournament, such exhibits to be placed in the headquarters building, and the right to exhibit to be limited to members of the N.A.A. It was voted that an Advisory Committee of the Board of Governors with respect to the exhibits should be appointed and that there should be no exhibiting or soliciting of orders on the tournament field.

It was also suggested that other noncommercial exhibits or displays of interest to archers might be arranged, and the trophies and prizes to be awarded at the tournament should be included in such exhibits. It was voted to authorize an expenditure of \$35.00 from the Treasury of the N.A.A. for medals to be awarded to flight shoot champions and to the winners of the clout events, not including the ladies' 120 yds. in the 1938 tournament. It was also voted that in future tournaments, the Tournament Committee is to provide the medals for these events.

Ray Hodgson and John Cuneo were appointed a committee to procure the 1938 medals.

Various other matters relating to the N.A.A. and the conduct of the tournament were informally discussed but no official action was taken.

There being no further business, it was voted to adjourn.

Louis C. Smith

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FOR 1938

The annual business meeting of the N.A.A. was held at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, August 11, 1938.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by the Chairman of the Board, Paul E. Klopsteg.

The minutes of the annual meeting of July 22, 1937 were read and approved.

The Chairman of the Board then announced that St. Paul, Minnesota, had been decided upon as the place for holding the 1939 tournament.

The report of the Board of Governors was read by the Chairman of the Board, at the conclusion of which it was voted to approve the report as read.

The report of the Secretary was then read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was then read and adopted.

The following Committee reports were then called for and delivered as follows:—

The report of the tournament committee was given by John P. Cuneo.

The report of the legal committee (Karl E. Palmatier) Chairman was given by Mr. Palmatier.

A summary of the report of the publicity committee, (Henry S.C. Cummings, Chairman) was given by the Chairman of the Board.

The report of the Rules committee was given verbally by its Chairman Kore T. Duryee.

The report of the Committee on Women's Archery (Mrs. Jane T. Lincoln, Chairman) was read by Mrs. C. H. Stiles.

The report of the committee on International Archery (R.P. Elmer, Chairman) was read by P.E. Klopsteg.

The Chairman then called for the report of the nominating committee, and this committee, through its chairman L.H. Atkinson, reported the following nominations, two nominations being submitted for each office to be filled in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 1 Article VII. of the Constitution.

For Board member for a term of three years—from the Pacific region—John P. Cuneo of San Francisco, Calif., and Joseph Kloss of Oakland, Calif.

For Board member for a term of three years- from the Central region—Mrs. W.B. Lincoln of Indianapolis, Ind., and William Folberth of Cleveland, Ohio.

For Board member for a term of three years- from the Atlantic region—Jule Marshall of Larchmont, N.Y., and E.H. Turnock of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

For President—Earle G. Lee, St. Paul, Minn.

Ballots were then distributed and instructions were given to vote for one Board member only from each of the three regions. The result of the balloting was as follows:

For Board member from the Pacific region:

Joseph Kloss	44
J.P. Cuneo	29

For Board member from the Central region:

William Folberth	56
Mrs. Lincoln	16

For Board member from the Atlantic region:

E.H. Turnock	63
Jule Marshall	9

The vote for Earle G. Lee for President was unanimous.

The Chairman then declared Earle G. Lee elected President of the N.A.A. for the

next fiscal year, and Joseph Kloss, William Folberth and E.H. Turnock elected as members of the Board of Governors to serve for three years.

While the ballots were being counted there was some discussion regarding the adoption of a rule which would prohibit practicing between ranges during the shooting of any round. Attention was called to the fact that not infrequently a recess was declared, either for lunch or for some other reason, during the shooting of a complete round, this being especially true in the shooting of a York round. After considerable discussion it was

VOTED: to adopt the following Rule:

In case any round is broken by a recess of an hour or more, practice may be permitted prior to resuming shooting at the end of the recess.

Various other matters were discussed informally without any action being taken and on motion duly made and seconded it was voted to adjourn to Friday evening August 12 immediately following the banquet for the purpose of awarding prizes and trophies.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1938

The adjourned business meeting was called to order by the Chairman of the Board on Friday evening, August 12, 1938, after the banquet, and the prizes and trophies which had been won at the 1938 tournament were awarded.

The meeting then adjourned and as a final act all those present rose and joining hands sang Auld Lang Syne.

Louis C. Smith
Secretary

Approved July 20, 1939

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1938

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1937		\$2,085.34
Received from annual dues:		
258 Individual dues @ \$2	\$516.00	
49 Family dues @ \$3	147.00	
Balance of 1937 dues from one member	1.00	
		664.00
21 initiation fees at \$2		42.00
20 club affiliation fees @ \$5	\$100.00	
Club dues (\$5) from 72 clubs	360.00	460.00
Receipts from Intercollegiate tournaments, 121 teams at \$1 each		121.00
1938 tournament receipts		810.50
Sale of score cards		8.50
Miscellaneous receipts		5.00
		<u>\$4196.34</u>

EXPENDITURES

Stationery		\$107.45
Stenographic services		69.82
Printing:		
2000 Bill heads	\$11.00	
Membership tickets	5.85	
Certificates for Intercollegiate match	6.85	
Publicity committee	9.05	
Archery Facts	44.62	

Bulletin	224.00	
Miscellaneous items	<u>13.50</u>	314.87
Expense of Intercollegiate tournament		117.55
Boston Mailing Co. addressing envelopes		36.55
Mimeograph work (Committee reports, letters to members and to Clubs, notices, etc.)		\$ 48.69
Postage		238.27
Six Golds Club Pins		62.23
Allen Trophy		37.00
Traveling expenses of Secy. to and from San Francisco		217.13
Hotel bill of Secy. at San Francisco		19.56
Paid Miss Boehmer		40.26
(for stencil and mimeograph work in connection with tournament report.)		
Bow weighing machine		31.06
Lettering certificates issued to Club Champions		20.00
Expenses Committee on Women's Archery		7.35
F.I.T.A. DUES (including two years back dues)		40.47
Half tone for cover for tournament report		14.00
Express charges		37.21
Flowers for funeral of Judge Ball		5.50
Miscellaneous expenses		46.50
Tournament expenses as reported by tournament committee		<u>776.69</u>
		\$2288.16
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1938		<u>1908.18</u>
		\$4196.34

Audited and approved by Henry S.C. Cummings on July 12, 1939.

**THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT OF 1938
AUGUST 8-12, 1938, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.**

One hundred and forty-seven of them from all parts of the United States, Panama Canal Zone, and Hawaii, came, stayed, and enjoyed themselves from sun-up on Monday to sun-down on Saturday. It is over now and as they left for their respective places of abode we couldn't help but feel that something had been taken from us, but, no they have left something with us never to be forgotten.

"Tubby" Teubner and Proctor Wetherill flew to San Francisco from Philadelphia. Bill Folberth was in several days before the opening gun to get his advance mail and a key to the target house so that the eleven archers from the State of Ohio could do a little pre-tournament practice. Louis Smith rushing into the lobby of the Bellevue on Sunday morning to brighten up the entire place with his good natured smile. Chester Smith of Pittsburg offering to trade his wool shirt so that he might enjoy the warmth and sunshine! Trophies, boxes of them. Dr. Bradfield's Indian teepee going up with five stalwarts seeing to it that Dr. Bradfield's instructions were carried out. Karl Palmatier squaking to all within hearing distance that he was having a swell time. George Brommers sitting down next to the real dog house a few friends brought to the field for him. Stewart Edward White, Arthur Young, Jr., Miss Orrie Young, Associated Press, Life Magazine, photographers, reporters, Colliers, Curtis Hill, Time magazine—and the show is on.

One hundred and forty-seven standing at attention while Old Glory slowly rises to the "Star Spangled Banner" coming over the loud speaker. You could have heard a pin drop during the minute that followed. What a thrill! The shooting begins and five days of it carried these happy archers through a pleasant experience which they will long remember. Where is Fanny Commerce? A report has just come in that Fanny left Beverly Hills for the National but she pulled a "Corrigan" and landed at

the bull fights in Mexico City. George Brommers decides to go get Fanny!

One hundred at the barbecue and camp-fire on Monday evening in Sherwood Forest. A catering service filled two long candle lighted tables with a delectable dinner in the open under eucalyptus, pines, and manzanita. Strains of "Sylvia", "Moscowski's Serenade", "Trees", and "Ramona" from the loud speaker in the distance. Fred Bergstrom bribing the attendant to play "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and then locking him in the sound truck while the "Martins and the McCoys" rattled through the loud speaker horns.

The gathering around the campfire. "Lords and Ladies! Scrives and quill-pushers, Yeomen and scullery maids, archers and swordsmen. Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" It's a big nite tonite! Robin Hood has been seen in the forest. "Guard in the tree-top. Will you make ready with your lance!" The guard in the tree-top was busy swapping stories with Dr. Klopsteg and George Brommers and couldn't be bothered. Besides, he was not in the tree-top. The guard on the mountain would not try to locate the bold bandit as the guard was busy trying to locate Fanny. The guards at the crossroads singing to the Martins and the McCoys. The Sheriff of Nottingham out looking for a bracer, maybe two. Sir Guy of Ginsburg and the twang of his merry-men's bows sending sparklered arrows through the darkness. A voice in the distance and quiet brings an Indian brave and his maiden before a red and a green flare from where they sing Indian Love Call, Trees, Waters of Minnetonka, Tex, the lill-billy, Boots and Saddles, Gold Mine in the Sky, Home on the Range, and Ken Wilhelm shooting the ashes off a cigar at ten paces, at the fireside.

The Archer's Barrage, the bugler sounding "Taps" from the end of the Stadium and the grand rush for the arrows after the field captain's whistle. George Brommers with his hand holding his coat lapels up so that his neck would not sunburn.

Jean Tenncy is already in and several records surpassed. Two perfect ends in one day. Pat Chambers is in with new high scores for single, and double Yorks. Holds up with two high Americans and shoots over 3000 points for the first time in the history of the N.A.A. That bashful grin while he was being photographed by national syndicates for distribution throughout the United States.

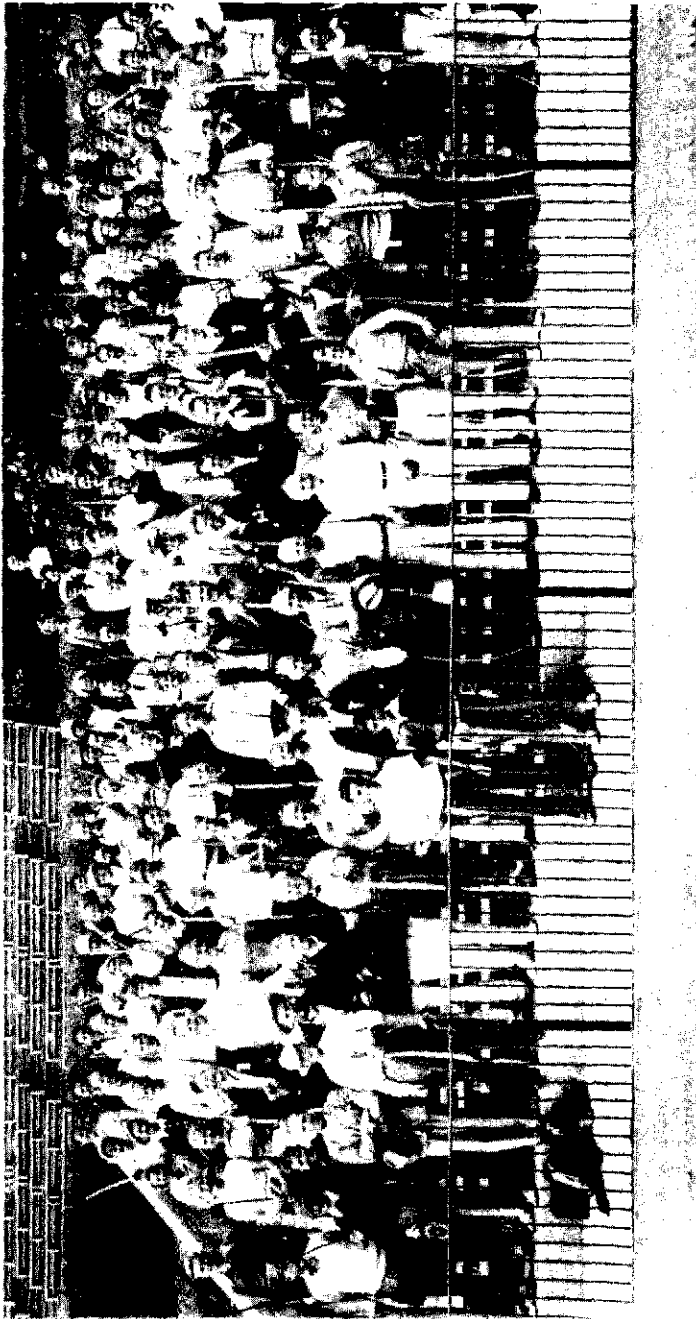
Annual banquet and Hawaiian night at the Bellevue. Jack Willard coming down the elevator telling five lady listeners that Fred Bergstrom borrowed a kid's bicycle and rode from the eighty yard line to the target for the first time such a stunt was ever pulled at a National. A king's table set for the archers. Pineapples, palms, coconuts, souvenirs, a beautiful dahlia covered fan for each lady. A feast to satisfy the Gods and the happy faces of the winners as one by one they are called to the speakers table to get their medals and trophies. Captain Styles and his tin medal. Louis Smith figuring the group awards while his neighbor cut and fed him his steak. Louis laughing like a kid at each forkful. Harry Rooney keeping the ladies laughing with his stories. There's a ladies' man for you!

It is all over and a good night's rest is followed with the departure of one, then another. A few more go, and Louis Smith ties up a few packages of score cards, he is driven to the depot, and off he goes leaving us with fond memories of a newly made friend, and thoughts that will linger in the heart of everyone as long as life lasts.

The tournament committee worked hard for four months to make the tournament one that the archers would never forget. Maybe it was selfishness on our part to do so many things which brought us pleasure. Maybe others would have enjoyed doing these things and perhaps done them better. We are indeed fortunate and everlastingly grateful for the past few months and all they brought to us.

Thank you, archers of America! As dew to the blossom, and bud to the bee, as scent to the rose, are these memories to me.

John P. Cuneo



Competitors 1938 National Archery Association Championships

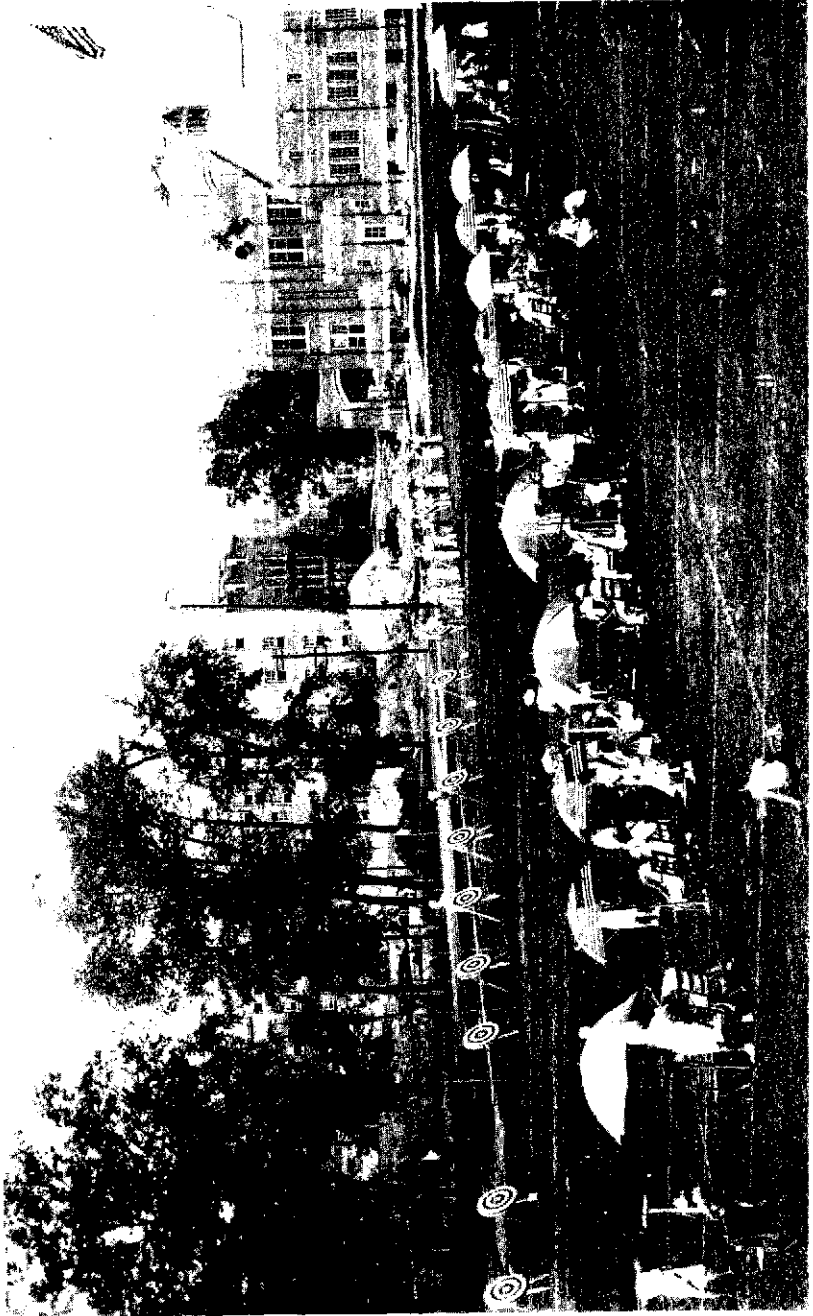
FIFTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 8-12, 1938, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL	DBL. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Jean A. Tenney	939	1088	2027
2. Beatrice S. Hodgson	884	1046	1930
3. Ilda Hanchett	813	1060	1873
4. Vivian O. Chambers	815	1042	1857
5. Irma Oelschleger	856	990	1846
6. Helen Little	822	1015	1837
7. Florine Spellman	816	1015	1831
8. Margaret Parrish	822	996	1818
9. Gladys Hammer	810	987	1797
10. Emclyne W. Rooney	780	970	1750
11. Alice Mericourt	782	941	1723
12. Margaret B. Thompson	685	997	1682
13. Mrs. Fred Bear	745	891	1636
14. Elsie E. Hendrix	674	936	1610
15. Phyllis Roberts	647	938	1585
16. Frances S. Styles	706	873	1579
17. Babe Blitzenburger	652	893	1545
18. Margaret A. Rand	648	894	1542
19. Verrel A. Weber	685	857	1542
20. Ruth W. Hodgert	665	840	1505
21. Glendolene Vinyard	630	853	1483
22. Alberta D. Frandy	632	848	1480
23. Agnes C. Small	649	801	1450
24. Mary Louise Kusel	632	811	1443
25. Jean Oelschleger	659	768	1427
26. Leonora Bergstrom	593	825	1418
27. Esther Atkinson	613	800	1413
28. Caroline W. Coleman	617	773	1390
29. Mrs. J. Rennell Smith	568	821	1389
30. Mrs. F.E. Brown	521	826	1347
31. Delma Jamieson	522	811	1333
32. Isabelle O'Connor	497	777	1274
33. Alice Diehl	487	772	1259
34. Blanche Connor	537	720	1257
35. Jeanette Brauns	524	726	1250
36. Millie Hill	425	728	1153
37. Bess Seay	466	632	1098
38. Sunny Ewing	327	730	1057
39. Gladus S. Perrine	359	698	1057
40. Alice R. Lacker	351	702	1053
41. Mrs. Chester A. Smith	428	613	1041
42. Marie Folberth	395	644	1039
43. Mary E. Mink	332	594	926
44. Helen C. Myers	344	555	899
45. Mrs. M.B. Davis	263	587	850
46. Virginia Williams	281	413	694
47. Mary Rupp	58	266	324

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Pat Chambers	1614	1398	3012
2. Larry Hughes	1457	1382	2839
3. M.E. Spansel	1451	1352	2803
4. John J. Stanisich	1437	1318	2755
5. Leslie E. Berg	1376	1336	2712
6. Harry Glover	1337	1334	2671
7. Ben Pearson	1288	1332	2620
8. Cassius H. Styles	1328	1259	2587
9. S.E. Tower	1310	1196	2506
10. L.H. Atkinson	1241	1235	2476
11. DeWitt Hawkins	1133	1308	2441
12. Gene Warnick	1117	1221	2338
13. Bill Folberth	1072	1221	2293
14. Kenneth L. Jones	1130	1162	2292
15. J. Kennell Smith	1089	1184	2273
16. G. Wayne Thompson	1105	1159	2264
17. I.M. Stamps	1151	1096	2247
18. Giltner S. Small	1057	1188	2245
19. W.M. Folberth	1025	1185	2210
20. L.D. Smith	977	1191	2168
21. L.A. Hodgert	984	1174	2158
22. Bill Jepson	989	1162	2151
23. M.B. Davis	1068	1076	2144
24. Karl E. Palmatier	966	1169	2135
25. J.G. Rohman	1003	1089	2092
26. George F. Martin	1044	1034	2078
27. Carl Oelschleger	899	1174	2073
28. Max Congleton	894	1153	2047
29. J.P. Hendrix	849	1177	2026
30. Henry Bitzenburger	923	1091	2014
31. Fred B. Bear	1024	988	2012
32. Proctor Wetherill	918	1089	2007
33. James F. Cully	848	1153	2001
34. Frank O. Meyer	812	1143	1955
35. Wallace Kunkel	816	1104	1920
36. Edmund R. Teubner Jr.	897	1015	1912
37. Walter A. Egger	791	1115	1906
38. Reed Williams	847	1048	1895
39. Kore T. Duryee	827	1026	1853
40. A.B. Downing	734	1104	1838
41. Roy Stocking	893	939	1832
42. Stephen K. Perrine	803	1029	1832
43. C.F. Richardson	836	992	1828
44. Charles E. Long	775	1038	1813
45. Lowry Frestedt	788	1024	1812
46. E.P. Clark	786	910	1696
47. Win. S. Mink	629	1034	1663
48. G.C. Loofbourow	656	1002	1658
49. J.M. Kloss	640	1013	1653
50. F.E. Brown	692	960	1652
51. Thomas A. Lee	797	844	1641
52. H.C. Macquarrie	689	939	1628
53. James D. Easton	646	960	1606
54. Al Walsh	663	922	1585
55. L.A. Graves	651	878	1529
56. John T. Potter	574	940	1514
57. John Willard	630	884	1514
58. Curtis Hill	530	914	1444
59. Roy D. Myers	564	871	1435



Shooting Field at 1938 National Archery Association Championships

60. Chester A. Smith	600	834	1434
61. Glenn A. Widmark	517	912	1429
62. C.B. Hutchison	546	868	1414
63. L.W. Tolman	352	1041	1393
64. L.M. Ewing, Jr.	467	907	1374
65. Paul E. Klopsteg	543	827	1370
66. E.R. Houck	607	757	1364
67. Harry C. Johns	513	808	1321
68. George A. Reynolds	472	777	1249
69. C.M. Thomas	468	778	1246
70. Major F.E. Pierce	487	694	1181
71. V.D. McCauley	437	708	1145
72. Edgar Mullen	419	666	1085
73. Homer Prouty	320	758	1078
74. Larry Whiffen	696	363	1059
75. Earl L. Ulbrich	349	687	1036
76. T. W. Brotherton	378	645	1023
77. H.P. Neal	326	683	1009
78. Fred T. Bergstrom	358	625	983
79. A.C. Neal	240	514	754
80. C.C. Hall	154	589	743
81. T.H. Patterson	226	517	743
82. Ray W. Hodgson	328	360	688
83. Chester Seay	537		537
84. Kon Wilhelm	37	194	194

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Merta Longley	1082	1173	2255
2. Mary Winter	940	806	1746
3. Shirley Patterson	798	373	1171

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUAD. JR. AMERICAN	TOTAL
	SCORE	
1. Sonny Johns	2710	2710
2. David Moon	2239	2239
3. David Davidson	2202	2202
4. Richard Davies	2162	2162
5. Basil May	2113	2113
6. Enrico Iacono	2039	2039
7. Fritz Folberth	1732	1732
8. Pat Williams	1153	1153

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1938 August 8th.

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs. weight)

	DISTANCE
1. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio	257 yds. 2 ft.
2. Mrs. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	256 yds.
3. Mrs. Agnes Small, Sacramento, Calif.	228 yds. 1 ft.



Photo Courtesy Bert Wallis

Competitors at the 1938 National Archery Association Banquet

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Candby, Oregon | 320 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. |
| 2. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 314 yds. 2 ft. |
| 3. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio | 310 yds. 2 ft. 4 in. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Candby, Oregon | 345 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. |
| 2. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 337 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. |
| 3. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio | 300 yds. 2 ft. 4 in. |

MEN**CLASS ONE**

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. M.B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. | 326 yds. 6 in. |
| 2. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 320 yds. 1 ft. 4 in. |
| 3. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 313 yds. 3 in. |

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Morton Mendels, Beverly Hills, Calif. | 424 yds. 3 in. |
| 2. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 423 yds. 1 ft. |
| 3. M.B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. | 397 yds. 1 ft. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 438 yds. 1 ft. |
| 2. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 428 yds. 8 in. |
| 3. Morton Mendels, Beverly Hills, Calif. | 426 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. |

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 462 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. |
| 2. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 453 yds. 1 ft. 3 in. |
| 3. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 447 yds. 2 ft. |

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Curtis Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 610 yds. 4 in. |
| 2. Ken Wilhelm, Barstow, Calif. | 533 yds. 1 ft. |
| 3. Morton Mendels, Beverly Hills, Calif. | 455 yds. 2 ft. 1 in. |

JUNIORS**GIRLS**

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Morta Longley, San Jose, Calif. | 207 yds. 1 ft. |
|------------------------------------|----------------|

BOYS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. David L. Davidson, Tulare, Calif. | 301 yds. 2 in. |
| 2. Sonny Johns, Tacoma, Washington | 288 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. |
| 3. Basil May, Albany, Calif. | 259 yds. |

N.A.A. WOMEN'S COMMITTEE ON ARCHERY

In 1937 a committee on Women's archery in the National Archery Association was formed. The first report of this committee was published in the January 1938 issue of the American Bowman-Review. The following is that very interesting report in its entirety.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY IN 1938

By Marjory Andrews, 3548 Kenwood Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

What will 1938 bring the woman archer? The inclusion of the double American round in the national championship tournament? Or progress toward an international standard, a step in introducing archery into the Olympic games? None of these is an impossibility, and each is a problem for the women's committee on N.A.A. to discuss.

For the first time in N.A.A. history the place of women in archery is a matter of official consideration. Mrs. Jane T. Lincoln, of Indianapolis, Ind., is chairman of the new N.A.A. women's committee which was appointed at the tournament at Lancaster, Penn., last summer.

This was the situation. The business of the association is conducted by a board of governors composed of nine men, three from each of the sections; the east, the west, and the middle west, and is arranged so that only three new members come in at a time.

At the last tournament 66 women and 108 men participated and at the previous contest 70 women and 98 men competed. This percentage of participation in archery by women should be represented in the management of the association.

At the Lancaster meeting the motion for a woman member of the board was rejected because it was felt that it would confuse the existing plan of distribution of the members on the board throughout the United States. So Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of Willis B. Jr. ("Abe") Lincoln, the Hoosier state champion, was chosen chairman of a committee to supervise women's activities in N.A.A.

She appointed to her committee Miss Rube East, Terra Haute, Ind.; Mr. Jule Marshall, Larchmont, N.Y., and Mrs. Cassius Styles, Berkeley, Calif. The committee was selected on the dual basis of geographical representation and consideration of the problem of professionalism.

The problem of professionalism is creeping into the women's field. The first four winners of the last meet were physical education teachers. They are Miss Jean A. Tenney, Clear Springs, Md.; Miss Gladys M. Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Dorothy Budd, East Rock Way, L.I., and Miss Myrtle K. Miller, New York City. The question of whether to discriminate against members of the families of commercial tackle makers is also a problem. Mr. Lincoln sought representation of each group. Miss East on the committee is a physical education director and Mrs. Styles is the wife of a tackle manufacturer.

All this is what has been accomplished in the last year and largely in this committee lies the possibilities to come. The committee predicts that women will be more active in archery this year because they do not have some responsibility in the arrangements for the tournament.

Looking ahead, the committee sees the very definite problem of determining the sentiment of women regarding inclusion of the double American round in the championship events of the N.A.A. tournament. Simple at first glance, this problem becomes complex when examined closer.

Up to now the program for women has been to shoot the National the first day and the Colombia the second day. These two together make the championship tournament. The third day they shoot the double American, but it is additional to the championship and is voluntary. At the Lancaster tournament a petition was started suggesting that the first two days' shooting be considered as a qualifying round for the privilege of competing for the championship. Under that plan the 10, 11, or 12 who have not been eliminated will compete for the championship by shooting the double American. These 10 or 11 besides the champion will receive an award.

Objections to this plan are:

1. Two days' shooting for women is equivalent to three days' for the men (The men's program is three days' shooting for the championship)
2. Tradition is worth maintaining. Changing the rounds loses comparison with all past records.
3. Is the change to encourage more archers? Better archers? Or will it discourage and lessen participation in the N.A.A. tournaments?

All the objections are clear, but the second is worthy of comment. The rules have been changed in England. The August issue of the English "Archery News" reports that at the general meeting on July 28, a resolution was adopted that hereafter the women's championship in England will be awarded to the winner of two Hereford rounds, each consisting of 72 arrows at 80 yards, 48 at 60, and 24 at 50. The committee points out that the surprising thing about the action at the English Grand National meeting is that for 90 years the women's championship has been decided by the score in the double National round. The report of the meeting states that the motion was carried by a very small majority and the same issue of the journal contains three letters from women who voice objection to the change.

It is the opinion of some American archers that the resolution will be repealed next year. In the first place, to be able to shoot at 80 yards, a bow heavier than a normal women's target bow is needed. The program seems to be too stiff for a woman.

The reason, however, for watching England's moves in the system of tournament programs is in anticipation of yet broader development. The question of including archery in the Olympic games is being urged and considered. Perhaps an international standard should be the goal in mind. In that case a clear record of the past would bear more influence towards shaping such a standard similar to that of America's.

Perhaps rather than changing the American system now, and then again in a few years, it would be better to gather information from the other countries that have archery, in hopes of finding or forming some common international rules. It is surely a big goal toward which to work.

The committee has done well in analyzing the problem. How will the women in 1938 respond? Will they consider the Olympic possibility of momentous importance or will they believe it to be too far in the future for their serious consideration?

The work of women in this vein may give them the honor, in the future, of being the ones to bring archery into the Olympic games and make archery an international sport.

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

The Fifty-ninth Annual Tournament



JULY 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1939
SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA



OFFICERS

Chairman Board of Governors
PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
1700 Irving Park Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

President
EARLE G. LEE
1787 Dayton Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Vice President
KARL E. PALMATIER
1317 Hillcrest Ave.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS C. SMITH
77 Franklin St.,
Boston, Mass.



BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Term Expires 1939

KARL E. PALMATIER
1317 Hillcrest Ave.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

RAY W. HODGSON
734 33rd St., San Pedro, Cal.

EDMUND R. TEUBNER, JR.
Horsesham, Pa.

Term Expires 1940

HENRY S. C. CUMMINGS
33 Oak Hill St.,
Newton Center, Mass.

KOHE T. BURYEE
301 White Bldg.,
Seattle, Wash.

PAUL E. KLOPSTEG
1700 Irving Park Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

Term Expires 1941

WM. M. FOLBERTH
1274 W. 103rd St.,
Cleveland, Ohio

JOSEPH M. KLOSS
7125 Sunkist Drive,
Oakland, Calif.

E. HILL TURNOCK
344 Woodside Road
Wilkesburg, Pa.



1939 NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

NATIONAL ARCHERY SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1939

The following is the report of the Secretary of the N.A.A. read at the annual business meeting on July 21, 1939.

It was early in the year 1879 that a group of enthusiastic archers gathered at Crawfordsville, Indiana, for the purpose of organizing the National Archery Association and planning for the first National Tournament, which was held in Chicago, in July of the same year. This organization has, therefore, reached the venerable age of sixty years, an age which is surpassed by only a fraction of those attending this meeting.

Prominent among the archers who took part in this organization meeting were Will and Maurice Thompson, whose names have become familiar to large numbers of archers through the writings of Maurice Thompson and the publication in 1878 of that literary gem, "The Witchery of Archery".

Maurice Thompson was elected the first president of the N.A.A. and at the first tournament, Will Thompson took the National Championship for men.

At the time of the organization of the N.A.A., archery was a very popular sport in the United States, and at the first tournament, there were 89 competing, 69 men and 20 ladies. During the period between 1879 and 1899, however, the interest in archery throughout the United States gradually declined almost to the vanishing point, and naturally attendance at the National Tournaments showed a corresponding decline. The N.A.A. records show that in 1896 and 1897, the entry list comprised only 7 men and 4 ladies, and in 1899 the count was 8 men and 3 ladies.

Notwithstanding the fact that in the 1890's there was no general interest in archery throughout the country, the National Archery Association persisted in holding each year its championships for the United States, thus maintaining its continuous existence. At the turn of the century, interest in archery started on the up-grade, and has continued growing steadily ever since, and, of course, the attendance at our tournaments has grown correspondingly.

Up to within about fifteen years ago, the National Archery Association did little except to hold its annual tournament. But with the rapid increase in interest in archery throughout the country, it was natural that the N.A.A. should take on various other activities in addition to that of holding its annual tournament.

However, the annual tournament is, perhaps, the most important thing which the National Archery Association does each year.

THE 1938 TOURNAMENT OF THE N.A.A.

The 1938 tournament was held at San Francisco, California, August 8-12, and the results showed that archery is still moving along fast. Miss Jean Ainsworth Tenney of Clear Spring, Maryland, who won the Women's Championship, distinguished herself by creating four new records, as follows: she raised the Single National record of 71-471 to 72-492, that of the Double National round from 141-883 to 143-939, that of the Double Columbia round from 144-1082 to 144-1088, and that of the Double American round from 180-1248 to 177-1271. She also equalled the previous single Columbia round record of 72-550.

The Men's Championship was won by Pat Chambers of Portland, Oregon, who made 123-801 and 139-813 in the two York rounds respectively. This was the first time that a York round over 800 had ever been shot at a National Tournament. Other stars of the 1938 tournament were Sonny Johns of Tacoma, Washington, who won the Boys Junior Title, and established a new record of 180-1370 in the Double Junior American, and Myrta Longley of San Jose, Calif., who set new records of 72-546 and 144-1082 in the Single and Double Junior Columbia rounds respectively. Mrs. Bea-

trice Hodgson of San Pedro, Calif., had the distinction of shooting through all the events of the tournament (Double National, Double Columbia, Double American, Team Shoot at 60 yards and Clout Shoot at 120 yards) without missing a single arrow.

However, all the good shooting was by no means done by those winning championship honors, for those taking the first ten places in each senior division made scores which would have won national tournaments a few years ago.

Great credit is due to the tournament committee headed by John P. Cuneo of San Francisco for the arrangements which had been made for the comfort and enjoyment of those attending the tournament.

TROPHIES

Among the medals and trophies belonging to the N.A.A. and which will be found listed in the program, are two trophies that were offered for the first time last year, and one trophy which was first offered in 1936 but which did not materialize until last year.

The last-named trophy is a handsome silver platter known as the Phillips Trophy and to be awarded each year to the lady over forty years of age taking the highest place in the championship standing list, and which was donated by Mrs. Beck of Battle Creek, Michigan, the daughter of Mrs. A.M. Phillips, who won the ladies' championship in 1887, 1888, and 1889. This offer of this trophy was made by Mrs. Beck just prior to the 1936 tournament, but the character of the trophy was not finally determined upon until just before the 1938 tournament. The award of this trophy-to-be in 1936 was made to Olive Besco, who had the distinction of shooting through the entire tournament without missing an arrow. In 1938 the platter was awarded to Mrs. Beatrice Hodgson of San Pedro, California, who also had the distinction of shooting through the entire tournament without missing an arrow. These two ladies have thus set a precedent in this respect for those who are to win it in the future.

Another new trophy is a handsome silver bowl donated by Mrs. Frances Allen of Louisville, Kentucky, and known as the Frances Allen Trophy. This is to be awarded annually to the lady over sixty years of age taking the highest place in the championship list. Inquiries failed to show any lady over sixty attending the 1938 tournament, so that this trophy was not awarded last year.

The third trophy, known as the Asham Mazer, was donated by Captain Clive Temperley of London, England, to be awarded to the one making the highest score in a single York Round, shot according to the rules under which English tournaments are shot. The principal difference between the U.S. and English rules are that in England no points of aim are allowed and three arrows of each end are shot in one direction and the other three arrows in the opposite direction, there being a set of targets at each end of the field. Captain Temperley felt, and his opinion was shared generally by the U.S. archers, that the results of such an event would present a much fairer basis for comparing the York round scores of U.S. and English archers than when the archers in the two countries are shooting under different rules.

This event was won by Larry Hughes with a score which was higher than the highest York Round score made in the National Tournament in England.

While this first trial of the so-called "English York" may not be very conclusive, yet it seemed to show that the scores made when shooting according to the English rules would be somewhat less than when shooting according to our rules.

Two new trophies which have very recently been acquired are the Family Trophy donated by Earle Ullrich and to be awarded to the family whose members taking

part in any tournament have the greatest aggregate score, and the Hommel Trophy, donated by W.H. Hommel Company, and to be awarded each year to the man over forty years of age taking the highest rank in the championship list.

ARCHERY CLUBS

The N.A.A. maintains a file of archery clubs which will be found scattered all over the country. This file shows the name and address of the secretary of each club, the number of members, the location of the club range and a statement whether the range is on municipally owned property or privately owned property. An effort is made to keep the information contained in this file as current as possible, but it frequently happens that a change in the personnel of the secretary of some club will occur without any notification being sent to the N.A.A. headquarters. The thoughtfulness of those club secretaries who notify the N.A.A. Secretary promptly of any change of address is deeply appreciated.

A survey made last spring shows that about three fourths of the clubs in the United States have their ranges located on municipal or public property, and in most cases the city or other public authority takes the responsibility of maintaining the archery range in good condition without expense to the club. It was only a few years ago that nearly all the clubs then in existence were obliged to have their ranges on private property. This change shows the trend of the times and indicates that municipal authorities now regard archery as one of the sports for which it is necessary to provide facilities in public playgrounds.

AFFILIATED CLUBS

The number of clubs which affiliated with the N.A.A. increases year by year, and during the last year, twenty clubs took on the affiliation status. Although some clubs failed to pay their annual dues of \$5.00, yet the total number of clubs doing so was 72.

When a club affiliates with the N.A.A., there are advantages accruing both for the club and to the N.A.A., thus making the arrangements mutually beneficial.

Among the advantages which a club receives by being affiliated is that:

1. The club has the privilege of listing four of its tournaments each year as Six Golds Club tournaments.
2. Members of affiliated clubs have the privilege of securing individual membership in the N.A.A. without payment of the initiation fee required from those who are not members of an affiliated club.
3. Only teams representing affiliated clubs are eligible to compete for the team shoot trophy in the National Tournaments.
4. All affiliated clubs are on the mailing list for the N.A.A. Bulletin and thus receive copies of this publication free.
5. Recognition certificates are issued each year by the N.A.A. to those winning the championships of affiliated clubs.

The N.A.A. benefits by the affiliation of clubs both because of the dues which are paid and because of the support which the N.A.A. receives from the loyal affiliated clubs.

SIX GOLDS CLUB

Every year since the Six Golds Club was originated in 1931, an increased number earned membership. This is partly due to the increased number of clubs which are affiliated and the consequent increase in the number of Six Golds Club Tournaments which are held, and partly due to the growing skill on the part of the archers. In 1938, there were sixty-two new members added to the Six Golds Club, that is,

there were sixty-two archers who made a perfect end for the first time at one of the authorized Six Golds Club tournaments. In addition, there were a considerable number of archers who were already members of this club but who repeated on this matter of making a perfect end. Reports received by the N.A.A. Secretary show that 16 archers have made the Six Golds Club since the archery season opened last spring, and it is not unlikely that the number acquiring Six Golds Club membership in 1939 will exceed the number of the 1938 additions.

The handsome emblem which is awarded by the N.A.A. to each Six Golds Club member is highly prized. Many archers have stated that their Six Golds Club emblem was more highly prized than any other trophy that they had ever won.

Many clubs have sought affiliation with the N.A.A. largely for the purpose of being able to list some of their tournaments as Six Golds Club Tournaments.

RECOGNITION CERTIFICATES

In Bulletin #222 will be found a list of something over one hundred archers to whom "Recognition Certificates" were awarded in 1938. Such Certificates are issued each year by the N.A.A. to those winning the championships of affiliated clubs, this being one way in which the N.A.A. recognizes scores made by affiliated clubs as provided for in Article 13 of the by-laws.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

This year marked the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of the Intercollegiate telegraphic matches which have been sponsored by the N.A.A. The first match was held in 1930 and the entry list comprised ten teams representing nine colleges. This year the entry list for the tenth Intercollegiate Meet comprised 148 teams representing 99 colleges.

In these matches the Columbia Round is shot and each college had the privilege of entering one or more teams of eight archers each. The interest in college archery has developed to such an extent that many colleges entered two or three teams and one college, the Los Angeles City College, entered ten teams.

This year the winning team was the first team from the Los Angeles City College, and the winning score was 572-3834 which makes an average Columbia round score of 71.5-479.25 for each member of the team. The highest individual score, 72-552, was made by Miss Florence Bushelman of the University of Southern California. This betters by two points the N.A.A. all time record for the Single Columbia of 72-550.

Many favorable comments on the Intercollegiate match were received from those having charge of archery in various colleges and it may be interesting to quote a few. Mrs. Katherine Blanchard from Los Angeles City College writes:—

"We have enjoyed our participation in the National tournaments very much and I think they have done much to improve standards of teaching archery throughout the United States."

Louise R. Partridge, archery instructor at Hunter College, New York writes:—

"The Hunter girls have enjoyed very much participating in the Intercollegiate tournament and have gained much from the experience. It is our hope that we will be able to take part every year."

From Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, comes the following:—

"We had so much interest this year in the archery meet that we would like to enter a second team. I think this meet helps the standards of college archery and I am all for it."

Elizabeth C. Forbes, director of physical education for women at Colorado State College, sends the following comment:—

"My best wishes for the success of this your tenth tournament. I know of no other one detail which has done as much for the improvement of college archery."

The continued growth of this Intercollegiate match and the many favorable comments received indicate that it is a worthwhile activity. And in addition is a self-supporting activity because the entry fees which are received, (\$1. for each team entered) provide sufficient funds to meet all the expenses of the match.

BULLETINS

Several numbers of the bulletin have been published during the last year, one of which contained full reports of the various committees as given at the 1938 annual meeting. A copy of each issue is sent to every N.A.A. member and to all affiliated clubs.

The numbers containing a list of tournaments are always much in demand and furnish a convenient way of answering the many letters coming to the secretary inquiring when and where tournaments are to be held.

FIELD ARCHERY

A recent development in the sport of archery has been the marked interest in field archery, and recognizing this, the Board of Governors of the N.A.A. appointed a committee to study the question of field archery and to report as to how the N.A.A. could shape its course so as to serve the field archers as well as the target archers. Further information on this subject will undoubtedly be presented by the Field Archery Committee.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, JULY 17, 1939

The meeting was called to order at 7:20 P.M. by the Chairman, Paul E. Klopsteg. There were present: Mr. Klopsteg, Henry S.C. Cummings, E.H. Turnock, E.R. Teubner, William M. Folberth, Ray W. Hodgson, K.E. Palmatier, Kore T. Duryee, and L.C. Smith.

E.R. Teubner read a draft of the Report of the Membership Committee which outlined a new plan for members, by which N.A.A. members would be through the affiliated clubs. There was a prolonged discussion as to the merits of the plan but no action was taken.

A second meeting of the Board was held on July 19th, at 7:30 P.M. Present: P.E. Klopsteg, Henry S.C. Cummings, E.R. Teubner, E.H. Turnock, W.M. Folberth, Kore T. Duryee and L.C. Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller extended an invitation to hold the 1940 Tournament in New York and presented at length reasons why New York would provide adequate setting and proper facilities for a large tournament.

An invitation from the Massachusetts State Archery Association accompanied by one from the Massachusetts State College, to hold the 1940 Tournament at Amherst was also presented. After carefully considering the relative merits of the two invitations, the Board of Governors unanimously voted to accept the invitation from the Massachusetts State College, and to hold the 1940 Tournament at Amherst.

Henry S.C. Cummings presented a report of the steps which had been taken to provide the Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor and recited how forty-eight donors had contributed \$99.00 to cover cost of making die and striking off the first medal. The Board of Governors voted to accept the gift of the die and award the medal from

time to time to that individual who has contributed with distinction to the up-building and promotion of the sport of archery, without expectation of reward. It was voted to appoint E.R. Teubner, Ray W. Hodgson, and Henry S.C. Cummings as a committee to select the recipient for 1939.

It was voted to recommend that the by-laws be changed to make the Columbia Round, instead of the Junior Columbia Round the basis of the award for the Junior Girls' Championship.

It was voted that the N.A.A. should pay the expenses of Henry S.C. Cummings to St. Paul to attend the Tournament in view of the fact that his purpose in attending was to assist the N.A.A. Secretary.

The report of the Committee on Junior and Camp Archery was presented and the paragraph relating to affiliation of camp and school groups with the N.A.A. referred to the Legal Committee. A committee was authorized to conduct a mail meet among schools, including high schools, similar to the intercollegiate mail match. It was voted to appoint a standing committee to work out this program.

The revised flight rules presented by Ray W. Hodgson were adopted.

Voted to re-submit to the Membership Committee the vote on the manner of deciding the Junior Championships.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FOR 1939

The annual business meeting of the National Archery Association was held in the auditorium of the Minnesota State College of Agriculture, St. Paul, Minnesota, July 20, 1939.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by the Chairman of the Board, Paul E. Klopsteg.

The minutes of the annual business meeting of August 2, 1938, were read and approved.

The Chairman then announced that the Board of Governors had decided on Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass., as the place of the 1940 tournament.

The report of the Board of Governors was read by the Chairman of the Board, at the conclusion of which it was voted to approve the report as read.

The report of the Secretary was then read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was then read and adopted.

The following Committee reports were then read and adopted.

The report of the Tournament Committee was given by Earle G. Lee.

The report of the Publicity Committee was presented by the chairman of this committee, Henry S.C. Cummings.

The report of the Rules Committee was presented by the committee chairman, Ray W. Hodgson.

The report of the Membership Committee was read by E.R. Teubner, Jr.

The report of the Committee on Women's Archery was read by Mrs. Jane Lincoln.

The report of the Committee on Field Archery was presented by William M. Folberth, Sr., chairman of the committee.

A report of the Committee on International Archery had been submitted by the chairman of the committee, Robert P. Elmer, and a summary of the report was read by the Chairman.

The Chairman announced that all of these reports would be printed in the Bulletin and distributed to the entire membership.

The Chairman then called for the report of the Nominating Committee, and this committee submitted the following nominations, two nominations for each Board member being submitted, in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph 1, Article VII of the Constitution.

For Board member for a term of three years from the Pacific region:— Ray W. Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.; Lt. Col. F.E. Pierce, San Diego, Calif.

For Board member for a term of three years from the Central region:— Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Mich.; W.B. Lincoln, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

For Board member for a term of three years from the Atlantic region:— E.R. Teubner, Jr., Horsham, PA.; W.H. Jackson, Newark, N.J.

For President, Lawrence E. Briggs, Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass.

E.R. Teubner, Jr., withdrew his name as candidate, and that of Clayton B. Shenk, Lancaster, Penn., was substituted.

Fred Bear of Detroit, Mich., was nominated from the floor, as candidate for three years from the Central region.

There being no further nominations the nominations were declared closed and ballots were distributed with instructions to vote for only one board member from each of the three regions. The result of the balloting was as follows:

For Board member from the Pacific region:

Ray W. Hodgson66
Lt. Col. F.E. Pierce12

For Board member from the Central region:

Karl E. Palmatier33
W.B. Lincoln32
Fred Bear12

For Board member from the Atlantic region:

Clayton B. Shenk41
W.H. Jackson36

The vote for Lawrence E. Briggs for President was unanimous.

The Chairman then declared that Lawrence E. Briggs had been elected President of the N.A.A. for the next fiscal year, and that Ray W. Hodgson, Karl E. Palmatier and Clayton B. Shenk had been elected as members of the Board to serve for three years.

While the ballots were being counted, Russ Hoogerhyde announced the organization of a Manufacturers' Association and a tentative tournament which this association intends to sponsor sometime in June 1940 at which tournament cash prizes will be given.

On a motion duly made and seconded it was voted that Article XIV of the by-laws be amended by cancelling the words:

“total membership of the N.A.A. taken by mail ballot”

and substituting therefor:

“members voting, the ballot being taken by mail in a manner approved by the Board of Governors”

so that said Article XIV shall read:

“XIV These Bylaws may be amended or revised by a two-thirds vote of the members present at an annual business meeting; or at other times, by a two-thirds vote of the members voting, the ballot being taken by mail in a manner approved by the Board of Governors.”

On a motion duly made and seconded, it was voted to make the double Columbia round instead of the double Junior Columbia round the basis for the championship

award for the Junior girls, and to make the following necessary amendments to the bylaws to put this vote into effect.

In Paragraph 2, Article VI, cancel "junior" before Columbia" so that the last sentence of said paragraph shall read:

"For girls: a double Columbia round." Paragraph 4, Article IV, cancel "double junior Columbia"

Paragraph 8, Article VIII, cancel "double junior Columbia round" and insert "double Columbia round" so that said paragraph shall read:

"VIII The champion girl archer of the U.S. shall be the girl Junior member of the N.A.A. who, in the annual tournament shall have the highest score in the double Columbia round."

On motion duly made and seconded, it was voted that the N.A.A. furnish stickers for automobile windshields advertising the tournament to be sent to those who pay their target fee in advance.

The Board of Governors have recently established a "Medal of Honor" award to be awarded annually to that individual who, in the opinion of the Board of Governors, has rendered outstanding and meritorious service to Archery. This medal has been made possible through the generosity of over forty-five archers, and was available for presentation for the first time this year, 1939. A committee of three, consisting of E.R. Teubner, Jr., Henry S.C. Cummings and Ray W. Hodgson, had been appointed to select the recipient of the medal this year. This committee, through its chairman, E.R. Teubner, Jr., read the following report:

"For sometime it has been suggested that recognition be given to those persons who have labored unselfishly for the good of the sport and whose accomplishments have made it possible to enjoy this sport as exemplified by this present tournament and others like it. Mr. Henry S.C. Cummings this year has given this purpose direction and with much painstaking work has made possible with the assistance of many lovers of the sport this valuable award which will be given from time to time as the opportunity presents.

"The Medal of Honor represents the highest honor the N.A.A. can confer upon anyone for the service to Archery. It is to be presented to that individual who has contributed with distinction to the upbuilding and promotion of the sport without expectation of reward. The special Medal of Honor Committee has met and unanimously agreed and been supported by the Board of Governors in making its selection for this year to be one who has given faithfully of his time and effort that the cause of Archery might be uplifted and perpetuated.

"Specifically, the one whom they have selected for this important honor has measured up because of how wide scientific and technical knowledge of archery in all its branches; and his generous dissemination of this knowledge; one who has done extensive research in bow design; one who has written extensively on archery subjects with rare literary skill; one whose loyalty and devotion has reached into the field of Field Archery Hunting as much as into the field of Target Archery; and whose wise counsel and exceptional leadership has evidenced itself in the direction of the affairs of the N.A.A. as Chairman of the Board of Governors for the past four years.

"Friends of archery, to Dr. Paul Ernest Klopsteg of Chicago, Illinois, it gives me great pleasure to present in your behalf the J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor!"

Following the reading of this report, the medal was presented to Dr. Paul Ernest Klopsteg.

There being no further business, it was voted to adjourn until Friday evening, July 21, 1939 for the purpose of awarding prizes and trophies.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1939

The adjourned business meeting was called to order by the Chairman of the Board on Friday evening, July 21, 1939, immediately after the banquet, and the prizes and trophies which had been won at the 1939 Tournament were awarded.

The meeting then adjourned, and as a final act all those present rose and, joining hands, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Louis C. Smith
Secretary

Approved August 8, 1940

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1939

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, Sept. 1, 1938		\$1908.18
Annual dues	\$749.00	
Initiation fees	68.00	
		<u>817.00</u>
Received from clubs:-		
11 affiliation fees @ \$5.00	\$55.00	
85 club dues @ \$5.00	425.00	
		<u>480.00</u>
Intercollegiate entry fees		148.00
Sale of score cards		34.08
Donations for Medal of Honor		99.00
Receipts from 1939 Tournament		<u>1830.25</u>
	Total from clubs	3408.33
	Total receipts	<u>5316.51</u>

EXPENDITURES

Stationery		117.20
Stenographic services		211.69
Addressing envelopes-Boston mailing Co.		36.25
Mimeographing notices, letters to members clubs, etc		130.63
Postage		206.94
Printing:-		
Tournament report covers	\$16.00	
Membership cards	5.00	
4000 score cards	62.00	
Archery Facts	57.80	
Bulletins	201.50	
Miscellaneous items	34.00	
		<u>376.30</u>
Six Golds Pins		120.51
Die for medal of Honor and 1 Medal		77.65
500 copies Tournament report		79.75
F.L.T.A. dues		16.83
Flight Shoot ribbons		13.30
Lettering certificates		24.80
Expense-N.A.A. Secretary to and from St. Paul		116.30
Expense-H.S.C. Cummings to and from St. Paul		92.10
Express		15.00
Paid R.W. Hodgson for Flight Shoot Medals for 1938		35.00
Cuts, Half Tones, etc.		8.17
Stencils		7.00
Engraving on Six Golds pins		20.50
Miscellaneous Expense		14.45
Expense, 1939 Tournament		<u>1764.63</u>
	Total expenditures	<u>\$3489.01</u>
Balance on hand, August 31, 1939		\$11827.50

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

by FRANK H. LAMPING

AMERICAN BOWMAN-REVIEW

October, 1939

It was my good fortune to have the opportunity to attend the National Archery Tournament in St. Paul. It is difficult to restrain one's self in expressing the impressions derived. This is especially so since I am a rooky novice and have been interested in archery less than a year. Perhaps recollections of the tournament, as I saw it, may be helpful in deciding the affiliations of the newer archers as they sprout, and help as well to add a small bit to the development of the sport as a whole.

The first outstanding impression I received was the business like manner in which the tournament program was conducted. Perhaps this because of the fact that, although it was my first, it was not the first national tournament and the experiences accrued through the years had made the officers of the organization proficient in their work. It could well be seen that those in charge knew whereof they came and what they had to do. This was indeed fortunate for the contestants because there is nothing so discouraging as confusion, uncertainty and lack of leadership. Surely no one can say that these were evident at the National.

On arrival, I felt somewhat like the youth on this first college day, who gazes at the seniors and feels that they are the Gods of the Campus. When he becomes one however, he finds that it was all in himself. Imagine our surprise when we observed that Pat Chambers, Russ Hoogerhyde, Jean Tenney, Belvia Carter, and Carl Strang were regular people—real human beings—full of fun and shooting arrows at the circles in the same manner as you and I, and, although not missing many golds, nevertheless missing now and then, even as you and I; and on rainy days, when the shooting is off, that they gather to talk of bow weights, arrow spine, fletching, anchoring, poise, form, and release, even as you and I.

So it was that we saw developing before our eyes a fellowship among the contestants, in a common interest. We quickly realized that they considered each novice, no matter his rating, in that fellowship because of his love of the sport.

Of course there was the seriousness to the tournament, from the A targets down the line, those hours when each participant stood on the firing line and shot his best—and even though he may be in the F group, or the L group not in actual contest with the champions, he was shooting in keen competition to better his score over his particular target group. Even though this was evident, there was a courteousness and respect ever present to make the contest a pleasure. As the tournament aged, especially among the 'also shooters', the fun began, gaining impetus until toward the end, when we began to call each other Bud, Charley, Jim, and Harry, we began to look forward to the end with reluctance.

I have often wondered why people would travel hundreds of miles to a golf tournament, to prize fight, or a baseball game. I must confess that such efforts seemed to me to be ridiculous. I suddenly have realized, however, that these things had insufficient appeal to me and therefore I could not understand what prompted these efforts. It was the love of the particular sport. Now that I have attended the National, I also realize that it was the love of archery that caused me to travel many hundreds of miles to be there, and that it was that same love of archery that made some two hundred others do likewise. Everywhere, during the tournament, one could not help but observe the zest with which those in attendance spoke of the sport. They appeared to be saturated with it, and if one were not imbued with the same feeling, he could not understand.



Photo Courtesy Glen St. Charles

BELVIA CARTER
National Archery Association Champion
1939

We learned many things-about arrows, bows, how to make equipment. We learned little tricks here-and a better way there-saw a dart contest, and went to the north woods to hunt deer-watched shooting technique, shot clout, watched field archers, tried it and couldn't hit a thing-shot at gophers- and missed every time got soaked in the rain, bought several sights, and went to a banquet- saw medals and trophies, and joy in the faces of those who won. We shot the team shoot and were rotten- and sang Auld Lang Syne.

It has been said that the British Empire owes its crown to archery. We do know that the sport bubbles with tradition and now and then, as one draws the bow, his imagination takes him back centuries to the days of Robinhood, where he stands shoulder to shoulder with him in the dense woods of Sherwood. Long has lived archery- and the thoughts occurred to us, as we stood shoulder to shoulder with the archers of 1939, that we were carrying on a tradition- forging a link in the chain of history- even with the missed bulleyes and wrong targets- and those to come truly may sing out 'Long Live Archery'.

**FIFTY-NINTH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
JULY 17-22, 1939, ST. PAUL, MINN.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Belvia Carter	919	1066	1985
2. Jean A. Tenney	895	1068	1963
3. Beatrice S. Hodgson	828	1086	1914
4. Edith Radtke	880	1018	1898
5. Olive Besco Layer	854	1040	1894
6. Ann M. Weber	867	1019	1886
7. Irma Oelschleger	862	1022	1884
8. Vivian O. Chambers	849	1030	1879
9. Marie Bear	883	981	1864
10. Renette Yanke	820	1043	1863
11. Eloise Lapp	848	1004	1852
12. Eloise Dycart	841	972	1813
13. Lola Gaston	797	1005	1802
14. Minerva B. Lanzer	769	1028	1797
15. Catherine D. Gerger	755	961	1716
16. Paloma Kirkwood	769	944	1713
17. Mrs. E.C. Pilgrim	755	953	1708
18. Alta Benedict	755	937	1692
19. Mrs. Carl Strang	758	912	1670
20. Wilma Neubecker	674	952	1626
21. Margaret B. Thompson	681	937	1618
22. Alice R. Lacker	647	925	1572
23. Frances Schweitzer	651	907	1558
24. Paula F. Steen	646	849	1495
25. Glendolene Vinyard	685	797	1482
26. Pauline M. Clark	598	883	1481
27. Mrs. C.J. Lapp	595	878	1473
28. Ruth Erlenbaugh	575	869	1444
29. Mrs. Fred E. Brown	599	823	1422
30. Mary Nagler	575	826	1401
31. Mrs. Kenneth B.	537	860	1397
32. Mrs. A.R. Knight	598	786	1384
33. Mrs. Alice Teubner	569	798	1367
34. Margaret Skanes	542	823	1365
35. Harriette Warnick	582	775	1357
36. Myrtle Miller	581	759	1340



Photo Courtesy Glen St. Charles

PAT CHAMBERS
NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPION
1938-39

37. Norma Kohl	576	740	1316
38. Millie Hill	507	799	1306
39. Helen Schroeder	453	843	1296
40. Minnie C. Kane	562	731	1293
41. Ann Lusk	617	675	1292
42. Marie Folberth	439	821	1260
43. Betty Duncan	539	718	1257
44. Olga Yanke	486	767	1253
45. Frances L. Martin	586	651	1237
46. Mrs. Waller B. Kern	478	725	1203
47. Esther Cheyno	475	718	1193
48. Alice F. Baldwin	442	682	1124
49. Mrs. Chester Smith	480	622	1102
50. Joan Finnegan	405	691	1096
51. Mrs. W. B. Allen	384	712	1096
52. Rita Williams	324	765	1089
53. Mildred S. Eaton	412	662	1074
54. Nell Adams	380	636	1016
55. Evelyn Conway	351	625	976
56. Ruby J. East	355	614	969
57. Evelyn Hartman	368	592	960
58. Ethel W. Kyle	361	595	956
59. Thirza Donegan	314	593	907
60. Frances S. Styles	306	593	899
61. Mabel L. Seeger	264	576	840
62. Helen Leighton	236	490	726
63. Ethel Davis	212	485	697
64. Charlotte M. Lamping	225	471	696
65. Mrs. L.M. Anderson	197	465	662
66. Ethel M. Braaten	164	428	592
67. Isophene Swendsen	189	352	541
68. Lillian Ashcraft	108	375	483
69. Jennie Kelly	107	117	224

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Pat Chambers	1581	1398	2979
2. Carl W. Strang	1591	1290	2089
3. Emil Pikula	1476	1331	2807
4. Russ Hoogerhyde	1402	1348	2750
5. Louis Chmura	1368	1313	2681
6. E. Hill Turnock Jr.	1361	1268	2629
7. Marvin T. Schmidt	1317	1250	2567
8. L.B. Wilson	1290	1249	2539
9. C.H. Styles	1235	1261	2496
10. Bert Archambault	1301	1187	2488
11. M.J. Dorsey	1265	1213	2478
12. Roy I. Case	1205	1220	2425
13. G. Wayne Thompson	1189	1232	2421
14. Fred Bear	1120	1256	2376
15. George S. Hartford	1176	1187	2363
16. Harold R. Hill	1171	1167	2338
17. J.P. Schweitzer Jr.	1052	1284	2336
18. Paul C. Crist	1130	1190	2320
19. Dr. E.C. Pilgrim	1089	1219	2308
20. Richard Dunston	1118	1159	2277
21. Forrest Nagler	1079	1193	2272
22. Gene Warnick	1180	1051	2231
23. Bill Jepson	1046	1169	2215
24. John Sawchak	1019	1189	2208
25. Bruce M. Robertson	1096	1092	2188

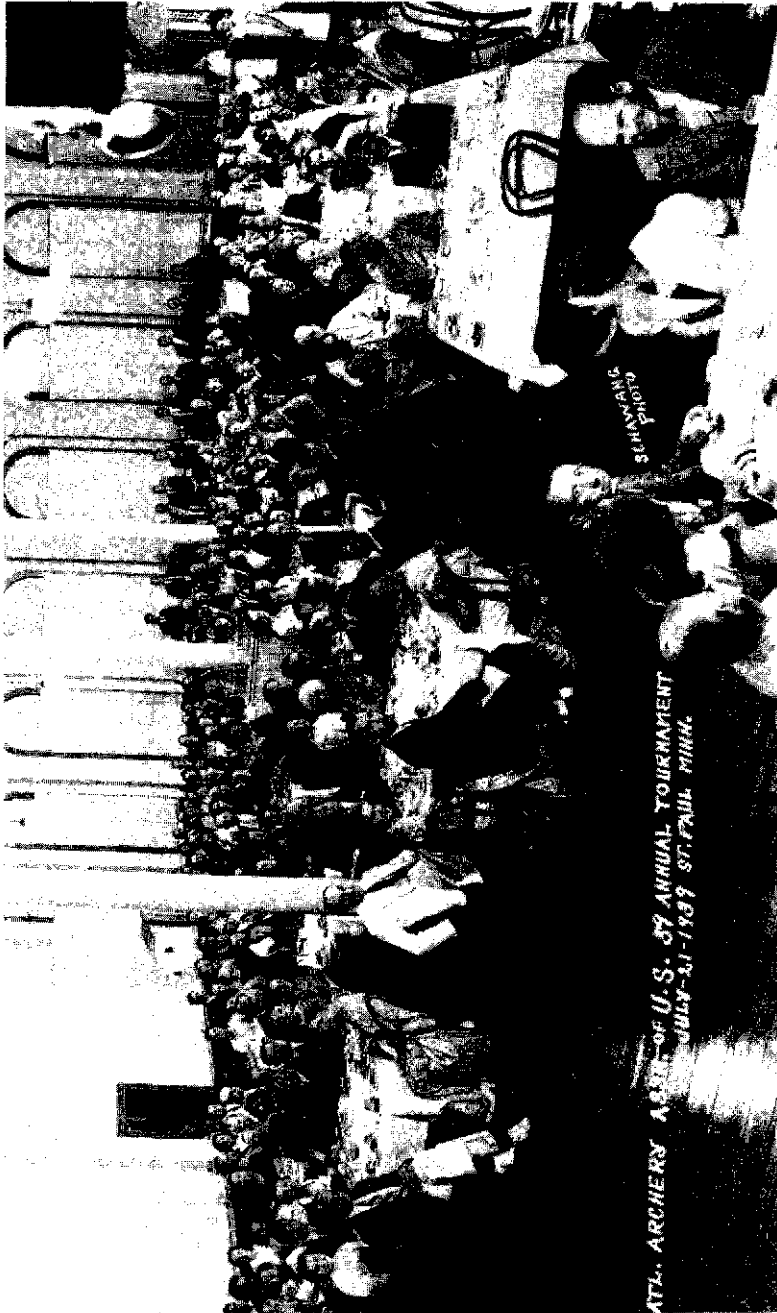


Photo Courtesy Bert Wallis

Competitors at the 1939 National Archery Association Banquet

26. John Kennedy	1037	1115	2152
27. William M. Folberth	1072	1077	2149
28. Ralph Biesi	1005	1129	2134
29. Chester A. Smith	997	1136	2133
30. Ben Pearson	951	1083	2034
31. John B. Skanes	777	1255	2032
32. Lester Simpson	924	1106	2030
33. D.R. Cochran	934	1042	1976
34. J.W. Dysart	820	1147	1967
35. John Schoffman	927	1035	1962
36. Lowell Stouder	903	1026	1929
37. George C. Mero	901	1003	1904
38. C.E. Schurman	901	991	1892
39. J.W. Schwenk	856	1022	1878
40. John R. Eaton	829	1007	1836
41. Karl E. Palmatier	897	936	1833
42. Jim McMonies	868	962	1830
43. W.H. Clark, Jr.	818	959	1777
44. K.M. Glackin	713	1040	1753
45. Robert W. Weber	698	1031	1729
46. F.E. Coleman	778	927	1705
47. J.P. Schweitzer Sr.	773	929	1702
48. Fred E. Brown	755	942	1697
49. Kore T. Duryee	724	965	1689
50. Carl Oelschleger	677	1008	1685
51. Yone Cheyno	690	992	1682
52. Richard Schroeder	712	959	1671
53. C. Zwickey	732	933	1665
54. Frank H. Lamping	643	989	1632
55. Paul S. Duncan	609	1018	1627
56. Dr. Paul E. Baldwin	642	951	1593
57. Edmund R. Teubner	773	816	1589
58. Thomas Welch	631	957	1588
59. Paul Bohlander	686	878	1564
60. W.A. Doran	671	890	1561
61. Don D. Seeger	592	965	1557
62. Frank Hill	635	921	1556
63. Larry Whiffen	701	854	1555
64. George T. Davis	632	922	1554
65. George F. Martin	613	924	1537
66. E.H. Braaten	630	883	1513
67. W.B. Lincoln, Jr.	570	912	1482
68. C.B. Young	550	889	1439
69. R. William Cooper	467	966	1433
70. Lowry Frestedt	663	769	1432
71. E.P. Clark	576	855	1431
72. Earle Johnson	566	832	1398
73. Larry J. Melson	542	838	1380
74. Curtis Hill	456	899	1355
75. Clement M. Bousquet	544	802	1346
76. Erling R. Estrem	636	708	1344
77. Walter B. Kern	508	813	1321
78. Harry C. Johns	446	841	1287
79. W.J. Browning	560	724	1284
80. William C. LaChapelle	396	882	1278
81. Meda P. St. Pierce	418	830	1248
82. Malcolm Elam	479	741	1220
83. T.W. Brotherton	494	724	1218
84. Edward Greiger		1142	1142
85. Eldon Welch	436	695	1131
86. A.E. Gordon	405	722	1127
86. William B. Allen	245	878	1123
88. Joseph W. Mackil	541	552	1093
89. E. Hill Turnock	329	729	1058

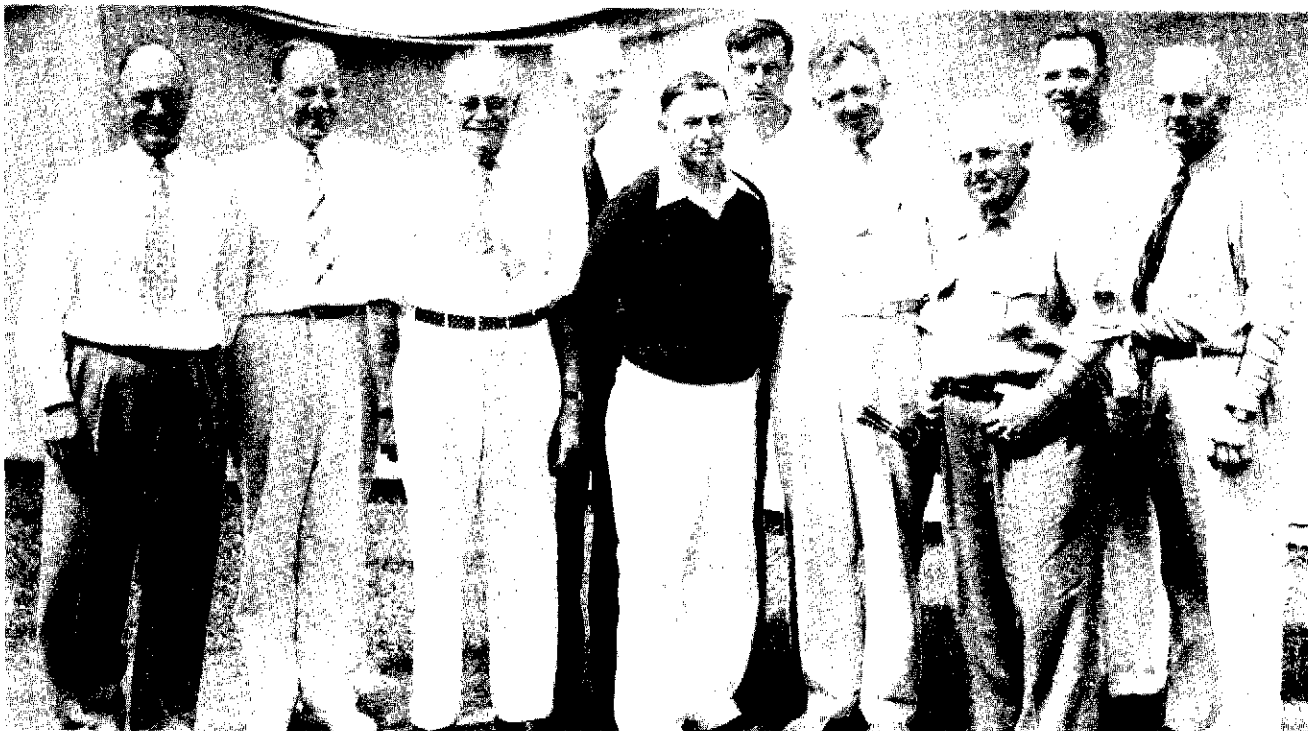


Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

**OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION FOR 1939
KORE DURYEE, HENRY CUMMINGS, LOUIS SMITH (Secretary), EARL LEE
(President), RAY HODGSON, KARL PALMATIER, PAUL KLOPSTEG (Chairman
of the Board), E.R. TEUBNER, WILLIAM FOLBERTH, E. HILL TURNOCK**

90. George M. Dorko	296	760	1056
91. Harry McEvoy, Jr.	447	559	1006
92. J.H. Kohl	329	675	1004
93. H.P. Gaston	633	340	973
94. Gus Munch	171	796	967
95. Warren Hartman	374	588	962
96. W.E. Cunningham		935	935
97. Clayton B. Shenk	247	680	927
98. Norman L. Swendson	321	591	912
99. J.M. Finnegan	343	562	905
100. Homer Prouty	315	572	887
101. Paul E. Anderson	416	449	865
102. A.R. Knight	333	531	864
103. John B. Fontaine	261	603	864
104. Luther Thompson	357	438	795
105. C.W. LaDuke	204	525	729
106. Leonard A. Erickson	288	434	722
107. Ray W. Hodgson	362	338	700
108. Ray Lemke		662	662
109. Paul E. Klopsteg	448		448
110. Walter P. Kern	97	295	392
111. Charles Pierson	263		263
112. H.R. Henderson	236		236
113. J.O. Westby	144		144
114. Norman Stanton	121		121

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1939

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	DBL. JR. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Jean Schweitzer	796	817	1613

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUADRUPLE JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Fred Folberth	2642	2642
2. Howard Wilson	2496	2496
3. Sonny Johns	2490	2490
4. Richard Lamping	1237	1237

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1939

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs weight)

	DISTANCE
1. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	325 yds. 4 in.
2. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon	280 yds.
3. Mrs. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	265 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.



Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

MILLY HILL
National Archery Association Flight Champion
1937 - 39

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 374 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. |
| 2. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio | 348 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. |
| 3. Mrs. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky. | 324 yds. 1 ft. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon | 371 yds. 5.7 in. |
| 2. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 369 yds. 1 ft. 4.5 in. |

FREESTYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon | 455 yds. 7.9 in. |
|---|------------------|

MEN**CLASS ONE**

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 359 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. |
| 2. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 350 yds. 7 in. |
| 3. H. Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 333 yds. 2 ft. |

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 419 yds. 4 in. |
| 2. H. Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 389 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. |
| 3. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio | 375 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 506 yds. 2 ft. |
| 2. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 468 yds. 2 ft. 8 in. |
| 3. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 457 yds. 1 ft. 7 in. |

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 517 yds. 1 ft. |
| 2. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon | 461 yds. 1 ft. 4 in. |
| 3. H. Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 461 yds. |

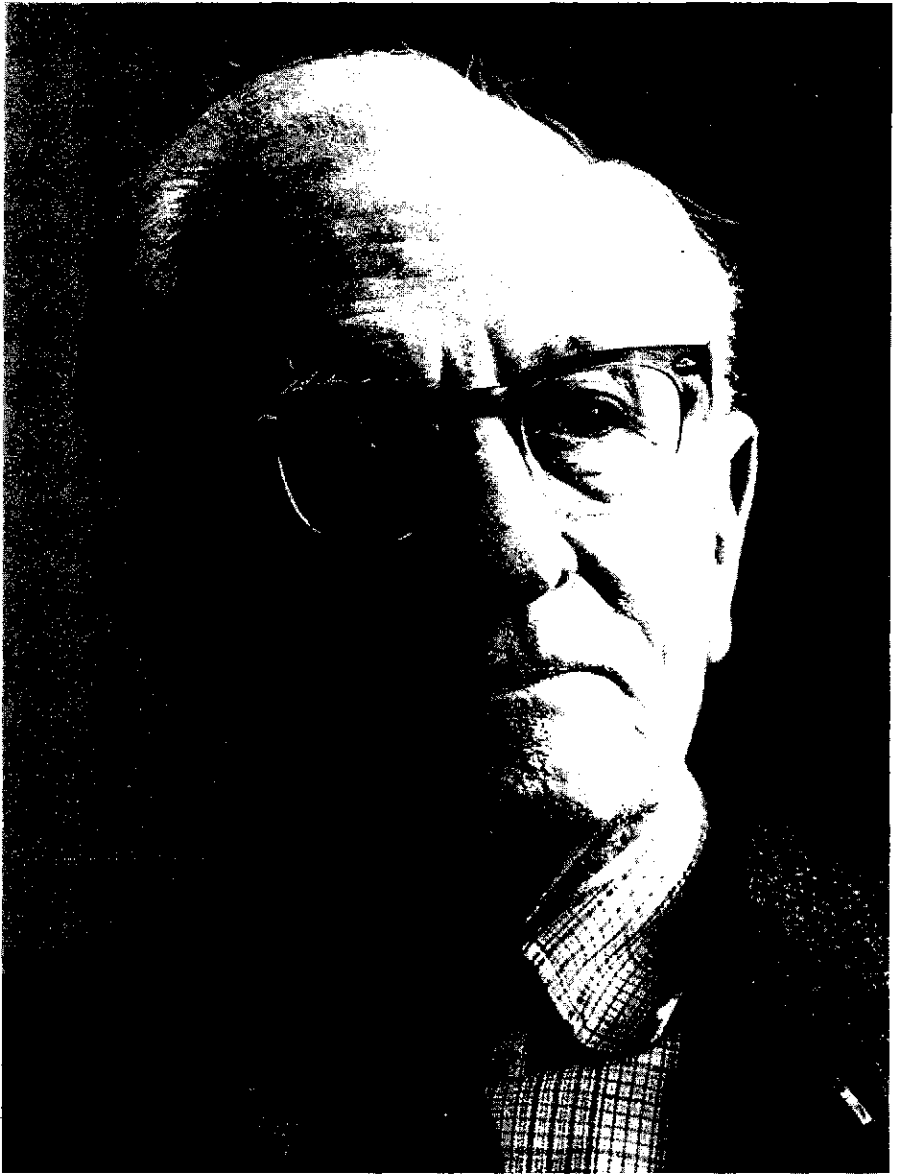
FREESTYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bruce Robertson, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 485 yds. 1 ft. |
| 2. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 475 yds. 2 ft. 7 in. |



DETROIT ARCHERS
1939 National Archery Association Team Champions
1939 Olympic Bowman League Indoor Champions
Fred Bear, Carl Strang, Nelson Reid, Percy Chamberlain, Jack Skanes, Joe Hebert

Photo Courtesy Carl Strang



DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG

Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association 1935-39.

Awarded Thompson Medal of Honor 1939

Awarded Compton Medal of Honor 1947

Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1976

DR. PAUL E. KLOPSTEG

by Fred Bear

Modern archery owes a great deal to Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg. This highly talented physicist and research engineer devoted more than 20 years to the study of the technology of archery. Through his work, both theoretical and experimental, and in communication with others similarly interested, there ensued a bow design which, unlike the old English longbow, was based on sound mechanical principles. All recurved composite bows manufactured today make use of his findings.

Dr. Klopsteg's professional career began on the faculty of the University of Minnesota in 1916. In that year he received his Ph.D. in physics at that university, with minors in mathematics, astronomy and electrical engineering.

During World War I he served as research and development engineer in Army Ordnance, then joined Leeds and Northrup Company in Philadelphia.

In 1921, Dr. Klopsteg was invited by the Central Scientific Company in Chicago, Illinois, to assume responsibility for their research and development department and to supervise its manufacture of scientific instruments and apparatus. The following year he became a director and, in 1930, president of the company.

The great depression was on and he developed an interest in archery as a means to give mental relief from the nagging problems of the day. As his war work had dealt largely with ballistics, bows and arrows were a natural interest, for from a mechanical point of view they involve a great deal of physics and technology. He started experiments in 1931 and by 1932 had devised a graphic method, based on sound scientific and engineering principles, for designing a bow to any desired specifications.

At the time Dr. Klopsteg became actively interested in archery, a fellow scientist, C.N. Hickman, had already done some work on bow design and had experimented to determine the effects of bow backing materials on arrow velocity. In Klopsteg's early studies, he read some of Hickman's published reports, contacted him, and the two became friends and collaborators. They made many new bow designs based on their findings and devised testing apparatus such as mechanical shooting machines to measure their efficiency. The results proved so convincing that within a few years after publication of results, the longbow had all but disappeared from the shooting line.

In his studies, Dr. Klopsteg found scattered references to Turkish bows and arrows. They captured his interest because of the claims of exceptional, almost incredible, distances shot with them. He expended some effort in obtaining ancient Turkish treatises and, based on studies of translations, along with his background of research and development, prepared an article on Turkish archery. He had intended to submit the article to one of the two archery magazines then being published, but on the advice of Roy Case and Bob Marshal to whom he showed the manuscript, he was persuaded to expand the material and publish it in book form.

The original edition, limited to 100 copies, of the resulting, "Turkish Archery and the Composite Bow", was published in May of 1934. Because many more subscription requests were received than anticipated, that volume became a collector's item on the day of publication.

In 1941 Dr. Klopsteg served in the Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD) as deputy chairman of the Division of Optical Instruments in the Special Services Department. He was also a member of the anonymous Division 19, charged with developing methods and devices for covert use by secret agents behind enemy lines.

His familiarity with OSRD led to his becoming assistant director of the Office of Field Services and to his going into the Pacific Theatre of Operations to learn the technological needs in that combat area to inform the commanding generals about new developments which might prove useful. While serving in Australia and New Guinea he became Chief of the Research/Development Section in General McArthur's command.

Dr. Klopsteg visited Turkey on two occasions, finding and exploring the Ok Meidan, or 'field of the arrow', where the Turkish archery guild had erected many marble columns honoring the flight distances achieved some 100 years previously. He also had access to vast collections of ancient archery equipment in the great museum in Istanbul and obtained many excellent photographs of their bows, arrows, thumb rings and other accessories.

With further study and discovery of more material, he prepared an enlarged version of his earlier edition. The new volume was almost double the size of the first edition and was published in 1947. This edition was out of print by 1954. It was in large part responsible for the growth of interest in flight shooting in our country. Dr. Klopsteg had predicted that American archers would, within a few years, exceed the 900-plus yard distances achieved by the Turkish archers. His prediction came to pass when in 1976 the magical 1000 yard mark was finally surpassed. Only time will tell what further achievements in this field are possible as the result of experimentation and improvement of equipment accomplished by researchers such as Dr. Klopsteg.

After spending 23 years with the Central Scientific Company, Dr. Klopsteg received an invitation in 1944 to join the staff of Northwestern Technological Institute in Evanston, Illinois as a Professor of Applied Science, and with the assignment of directing research and graduate studies in the Institute. He remained at Northwestern until his official retirement to Professor Emeritus in 1954.

In 1947, in conjunction with C.N. Hickman and Forest Nagler, he contributed to another valuable book entitled, "Archery: The Technical Side". This volume was a compilation of scientific and technical articles on theory, construction, use and performance of bows and arrows, reprinted from various journals of science and of archery, and added much valuable knowledge to the reference files of our modern bowyers.

Aside from all his other activities Dr. Klopsteg gave a great deal of his time to the National Archery Association; serving as chairman of the Board of Governors for five years (1935-39). In 1939 he was awarded the first Thompson Medal of Honor for outstanding service to the National Archery Association.

In August of 1976, on the occasion of the National Archery Association Championship awards dinner at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Dr. Klopsteg was inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame as an outstanding contributor to the sport.

He and his wife, Amanda, presently live in Laguna Beach in southern California.

National Archery Association

of the

United States



Sixtieth Annual Target Meeting

1879 — 1940

August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1940

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

1940 National Archery Association Tournament Program

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN HENRY S. C. CUMMINGS TO THE N.A.A.

In many respects the year 1940 will stand out in the history of the National Archery Association as one of the most active since the Association came into being in the year 1879. The development of Archery as a sport has seen great strides forward in recent years. In fact, during the past ten year period alone the number of affiliated clubs has increased from 34 in 1930 to 120 in 1940; an increase in the registration of teams in the Inter-Collegiate Matches from 10 in 1930 to 158 in 1940; and an increase in attendance at National Tournaments from 120 in 1930 to 265 registered in this year's 60th Anniversary Meet at Amherst, Massachusetts!

Archery seems definitely on the upgrade. When one hears that 233 attended a tournament in New York and 288 attended a meet in N.J. it offers tangible proof that the sport is in a healthy state and that the future holds great things in store for its future development. Never has the Association been in a better financial condition. Our gross receipts have approximately doubled during the last ten years showing an average gain of about a hundred dollars each year.

Although the increase in the membership of clubs has been gratifying over the last ten year period an analysis of the records shows that but 30% of archery clubs have affiliated with the N.A.A. The East leads the other regions in having 50 clubs affiliated out of 141 for a percentage standing of 35%; the West ranks second with 20 having affiliation out of 60; and the Mid-West stands third with 35 affiliated out of 138 clubs. Forty-one States have archery clubs while more than half of these have State Archery Ass'ns. It is largely through this source that the Association must look for its future expansion and development. I might add that in Pa., N.J. and N. Y. there are 74 unaffiliated clubs; in O., Mich., Ind., and Ill., 56; and in Ore. and Calif., 23; or a total of 153 clubs we should have a greater effort to have affiliate—for it would be in these nine states that we could most easily double up our club membership, in my opinion.

There have been many interesting things attempted this last year to stimulate a greater interest in the Association and the sport of Archery. The response of so many members in helping to make this year a happy, harmonious and successful one has greatly encouraged your Chairman and inspired him to undertake more than he had at first believed possible. Some of the plans undertaken if continued further should become important contributions to the further development of Archery in this Country. Here are a few activities which were undertaken since last September:

1. N.A.A. Reporter. Each month a mimeograph bulletin was sent to over 50 archers serving on various committees appointed by your Chairman—to keep these members informed of the work, problems, suggestions and decisions arrived at by these committees and by the Association.
2. Scholastic Membership. Recognizing that groups attending camps, schools and colleges had different problems than clubs and ass'ns.—frequently with smaller and less permanently organized memberships— we followed the recommendation of the Committee on Camp and School Archery and provided a \$3 Membership for such groups and as a result nearly fifty groups have newly affiliated.
3. Field Archery. After exchanging letters with the leading exponents of Field Archery in different parts of the country it developed that the N.A.A. could best help this branch of the sport by cooperating with those interested in the formation of the National Field Archery Ass'n in helping it to get organized; to get it in action thru mail tournaments; and to lend leadership from our membership. This we have generously tried to do and substantial progress has already been achieved.
4. Important Board Votes. Frequently during the year the Board of Governors have voted on matters of interest to the membership:

Voted to recognize the National Field Archery Ass'n and to cooperate with it in helping it to organize and to popularize and standardize field archery rounds and rules N.F.A.A. approved.

Voted to recognize as the National Field Champion of the U.S. the best score made at any N.F.A.A. National or N.F.A.A. State Meet providing ten or more State F.A. Ass'ns are affiliated with N.F.A.A.

Voted approval of the Program of Field Archery for Amherst substantially as at St. Paul in 1939.

Voted to enlarge the scope of affiliated organizations to include such groups as camps, schools and colleges as may care to affiliate with N.A.A.

Voted to waive initiation fee and reduce annual dues to \$3 for camps, schools and colleges until some more permanent arrangement is devised.

Voted to award the Junior National Title based on State, Sectional, Regional as well as on National Tournament scores as soon as changes can be made in the Constitution and By-Laws of the N.A.A.

Voted to approve the suggestion that the Archery Manufacturer's Ass'n. be invited to take charge of the Exhibition of Archery Tackle and Equipment if displayed at Amherst.

Voted to approve the suggestion of footnoting the name, address of the 3 National Archery Publications in the N.A.A. Bulletin.

Voted to recommend that the By-Laws be amended to eliminate the affiliation fee required when a member allows his membership previously to lapse.

Voted to recommend a three year membership for individuals upon the payment of \$5; and a 3 year membership for those holding 'Family Membership' upon the payment of \$7.50.

Voted to allow more than four Six Golds Meets upon payment of a \$3 fee for each additional meet.

Voted a payment of 10% of all N.A.A. receipts to the secretary for his services.

Voted to provide the N.A.A. Membership subscription to the American Bowman-Review.

Voted to adopt the American Bowman-Review as the medium for the release of official news, in place of the N.A.A. Bulletin, so long as this magazine is willing to publish such material.

Voted to recommend that By-Laws be broadened so as to permit Teams representing State Ass'ns. to compete among themselves for a State Ass'n. Championship.

Voted to recommend a change in the rules for weighing bows for the Flight Shoot so as to compromise the advantage of a 'full draw'!

Voted against any limitation regarding area or territory from which a Club entering a Team for the Team Shoot Trophy should draw its members.

Voted to recommend that any member who keeps up his N.A.A. Membership for twenty years should be elected a Life Member of the Association.

Voted to recommend that the Life Membership Fee be reduced from \$100 to \$40 for Individuals and \$60 for Family Life Membership.

5. Special Study Committees. Several Members of the Board have been studying the problem of eliminating over-lapping jurisdictions; securing better press coverage for National Tournaments; and considering advisability of recommending that archery clubs be chartered by the N.A.A. as they affiliate. Some thought has been given to the wisdom of adopting a 'Uniform Classification System.' Matters relating to Indoor Archery; and to the assembling of a Legend of the origin and purpose of

each N.A.A. Award have been referred to Committees for attention.

I should like to emphasize in this report the trend toward the use of Municipal Playgrounds by archery clubs. In one of the recent issues of the N.A.A. Bulletin it showed that over 75% of the clubs had ranges on Municipal Playgrounds. This is a very natural development and is important in that it indicates an increasing movement toward the inclusion of Archery in the consideration of the use of public park and playground space for this form of physical recreation. The Am. Physical Education Ass'n. has during the year created an Archery Committee and named one of our N.A.A. Members as Chairman. This Committee is in a position to reach out into all schools and colleges to encourage better instruction in the sport of archery which should lead to a greater interest in Archery in the future.

While not directly related to the Association as activities sponsored or carried on by the N.A.A. we feel pardonable pride in the achievements of some of our members in furthering the cause of archery. For instance during this last year the Olympic Bowman's League successfully concluded its 13th Season under the able leadership of Kore T. Duryee in which over 56 Teams took part in Indoor Matches. The Archery Mfr's. Ass'n. was organized and held its first Grand American Open in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and its President is Russ G. Hoogerhyde who has been an N.A.A. member over eight years. Ben Pearson is its Secretary.

The Teela Wocket School for Archery at Roxbury, Vt., was established two or three years ago by Mrs. Myrtle Miller to improve the teaching standards of Archery. Over forty graduated this June from her School. She has held her N.A.A. membership many years. The National Field Archery Association has been organized during the year and now has 259 members and 6 or 7 State Field Archery Ass'ns. affiliated. John L. Yount is the Acting National Chairman, Karl E. Palmatier is Tournament Committee Chairman and Harry Clover, Rules Committee Chairman, are all N.A.A. members, and they have done outstanding work in promoting the development of this interesting new game for archery enthusiasts. Miss Natalie Reichert and Mrs. Olive Besco Layer have written archery books of importance. While F.D. Stern as head of the Camp Archery Association has done good work thru his Association, while holding N.A.A. membership.

Not only have we had an active Board of Governors who have been helpful at all times in the performance of their duties in administering the affairs of the Association but we have had this last year over ten Committees, with five members on each Committee, selected from each section of the country and including at least one woman on each Committee. Each month they received a 'Blue Card' with their copy of the N.A.A. Reporter. Many of them regularly offered suggestions, criticisms and comments. In this way the Association has had the advantage of a larger section of the membership interested and active in the service of the Association.

Having had a creative part in starting the idea of listing the Leading 100 Archers; in sending to the Club Champions 'N.A.A. Certificates'; in adding the 'Family Membership' arrangement now used by over 66; and in the annual award of the 'J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor'—I want to say that these contributions have helped in developing interest in the Association and in our beloved sport, increasingly!

In completing this report I want to express my most profound thanks and appreciation to one whose patience and advice, whose knowledge and experience, whose faithfulness to duty and loyalty to the Association makes him indispensable to the success of any administration; one who has set up standards during his eighteen years of outstanding service to the Association which should long be the landmarks of the N.A.A.; one who is none other than our Louis C. Smith! Without his help, and yours, we would have accomplished much less. Finally, a tribute to

the Tournament Committee—a large group of hard workers—loyal to the last member and headed by one of the best officers the Association has ever had—Larry Briggs! Long shall we remember the year 1940 and the Tournament here at Amherst! It has been truly a happy and memorable year and for your part in making it so I thank you each and every one!

Here are a few interesting facts concerning why the 1940 National Tournament at Amherst was such an outstanding success!

We broke the attendance record with 265 shooting; we set up twelve new competitive records; 24 states were represented at the meet; 10 made "Perfect Ends" increasing to 66 the number of Six Golds Club Members attending the shoot; 17 Dallin Club Members, including seven former champions were present or watching; Dr. R.P. Elmer was attending his 21st tournament while Cap't. C.H. Styles was attending his 14th consecutive National.

Edward W. Frentz who attended the second E.A.A. Meet in 1880 (60 years ago) and the N.A.A. Tournament in 1892 was present; Mrs. Ed. W. Frentz, twice runner-up and 5 times Flight Champion and who has shot in ten tournaments was present. Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, seven times National Champion; Stella Ives, a former flight Champion and Lady Paramount; Dorothy Duggan, N.A.A. former record holder and runner-up in 1931; Carl G. Thompson, President of N.A.A. 1931 with Louis C. Smith, Roy F. Guyer, Clayton Shenk, Karl Palmatier former Presidents of the Association also on hand.

The former N.A.A. Champions shooting or watching were: Mrs. Burton P. Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Miss Jean A. Tenney, Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Pat Chambers, Dr. Paul W. Crouch, Robert C. Goldich, Fred Folberth, W.B. Westcott of Dover, Mass. and Robert C. Goldich of Newtonville, Mass., presented new trophies to the N.A.A.

Of utmost importance also was the awarding of the J. Maurice Medal of Honor to Louis C. Smith and the conferring of Honorary Membership to Forrest Nagler, Cap't. Styles and Dr. Klopsteg. In this connection I think you will be interested in the citations made in electing the three Honorary Members. I quote as follows:

"The Board of Governors of the National Archery Association recommends to this meeting that it bestow its Honorary Membership upon Forrest Nagler of Toronto, Canada for his services to the Association in the application of engineering principles to the theory and practice of archery. Through tireless activity in the promotion of good sportsmanship in archery both in hunting and in target competition, he has strengthened the structure of the sport and of this Association, of which he has been a member for ten years. By his study of qualities of arrow wood and his proposal for spine rating, he has brought to archers an improvement in the quality of their arrows and a better understanding of those factors which affect the performance of arrows. On behalf of the Board I put this recommendation as a motion! Unanimously voted."

"The Board of Governors of the National Archery Association recommends to this meeting that it bestow its Honorary Membership on Captain Cassius Hayward Styles of Berkeley, California, friend and hunting companion of Saxton Pope; famed hunter with the bow; student and connoisseur of yew wood who helped to demonstrate to American archers the superb quality to be found in the yew wood of our Western mountains; true toxophilite, sincere believer in honest craftsmanship. A member of the N.A.A. continuously for fifteen years and a skillful competitor in fourteen consecutive National tournaments. On behalf of the Board I put this recommendation as a motion! Unanimously voted."

“The Board of Governors recommends for Honorary Membership one who has been a member of the National Archery Association since 1930; who was awarded the J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor in 1939 for distinguished and outstanding service to archery; one who has written an authoritative treatise on Turkish Bows; one who has revolutionized the construction of bows thru his theoretical research and scientific study; one who has been devoted to all phases of archery having organized the Art Young Foundation to perpetuate the memory of one of the country’s greatest Field Archers; and has served efficiently for four years as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association—in behalf of the Board I move that Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg be made an Honorary Member of the National Archery Association! Unanimously voted.”

**SIXTIETH NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 5-10, 1940, AMHERST, MASS.**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Ann Weber	979	1148	2127
2. Mrs. W. H. Jackson	892	1060	1952
3. Minerva B. Lanzer	893	1052	1945
4. Jean A. Tenney	845	1068	1913
5. Lola Gaston	836	1072	1908
6. Pauline M. Clark	836	1062	1898
7. Vivian Chambers	860	1023	1883
8. Mrs. Johanna Steinmetz	848	1006	1854
9. Marie C. Folberth	853	999	1852
10. Ree Dillinger	791	1058	1849
11. Mrs. Mary E. Stacy	824	1024	1848
12. Edith C. Russell	753	1058	1811
13. Eloise Lupp	771	1026	1797
14. Renette Yanke	759	1000	1759
15. Dorothy L. Irish	796	962	1758
16. Mae Marshall	782	969	1751
17. Mrs. C. Oelschleger	740	988	1728
18. Loretta E. Smith	778	926	1704
19. Doris I. Scheuk	741	942	1683
20. Alice Schafer	668	981	1649
21. Olga F. Yanke	697	938	1635
22. Jeannette Eucher	658	959	1617
23. Emily Fisher	664	948	1612
24. Coldy Shaw	687	909	1596
25. Olive Layer	656	908	1564
26. Wilma Neubecker	647	901	1548
27. Eleanor Deutscher	646	872	1518
28. Blanche Graham	638	856	1494
29. Justine Johnson	625	861	1486
30. Mrs. Marion Tibbitts	577	884	1461
31. Lavinia E. Creighton	598	861	1459
32. Marion Sage Dake	609	832	1441
33. Ethel Gates	563	874	1437
34. Mrs. F. E. Brown	559	873	1432
35. Elsie F. Henderson	605	819	1424
36. Garnet Conway	592	819	1411
37. Anne C. Harding	460	943	1403
38. Dorothy M. Ford	583	816	1399
39. Anita Howarth	575	793	1368
40. Millie Hill	472	896	1368

41. Mrs. C. K. Briggs	572	779	1351
42. Dorothy S. Tapley	521	807	1328
43. Fannie J. Cheney	548	770	1318
44. Dorothy T. Matthews	513	783	1296
45. Myrtle Miller	530	759	1289
46. Mrs. A. VanDerKogel	495	772	1267
47. Hazel M. Wilson	559	700	1259
48. Susan Stacy	489	756	1245
49. Glendolene Vinyard	499	743	1242
50. Mrs. A. W. Wyatt	485	749	1234
51. Alice R. Lacker	545	686	1231
52. Mrs. C. L. Snyder	467	742	1209
53. Doris T. Toole	470	739	1209
54. Janet Kalligan	566	623	1189
55. Louise White	471	711	1182
56. Mrs. P. Banghart	471	709	1180
57. Mrs. W. D. Perry	509	670	1179
58. Alta Stacy	427	742	1169
59. Evelyn Conway	486	681	1167
60. Carolyn R. Hammond	500	666	1166
61. Betty S. Peeling	445	706	1151
62. May T. Alvord	431	691	1122
63. Eleanor Garland	480	640	1120
64. Vera G. Andrews	384	708	1092
65. Mildred Mitchell	474	617	1091
66. Mrs. Emma Mutzer	418	666	1084
67. Marion Parsons	426	656	1082
68. Minnie C. Kane	416	651	1067
69. Betty Gleason	379	683	1062
70. Mrs. C. A. Smith	400	647	1047
71. Laura Barufaldi	366	666	1032
72. Alice C. Teubner	401	628	1029
73. Elma M. Clark	349	678	1027
74. Elinor R. Weisenback	369	646	1015
75. Carolyn E. Case	398	600	998
76. Dorothy C. Harrison	332	643	975
77. Esther C. Murray	420	542	962
78. Mrs. Ethel Medlin	315	644	959
79. Betty Jane Davis	297	662	959
80. Frances Styles	342	598	940
81. Mrs. A. A. Hooker	337	578	915
82. Marion Gilbert	383	531	914
83. Suzanne Gilhams	320	557	877
84. Barbara Gaines	314	556	870
85. Jean Oelschlegler	407	428	835
86. Louise M. Zeidler	294	512	806
87. Barbara Lang	269	533	802
88. Hilda Duberson	286	499	785
89. Adele Kalligan	323	456	779
90. Mrs. E. N. Ziegler	218	535	753
91. Mrs. C. H. Warner	236	464	700
92. Margaret C. Egan	276	410	686
93. Helen Leighton	259	361	620
94. Gertrude Mackwood	214	401	615
95. Irene A. Lane	206	398	604
96. Isabelle W. Johnson	136	418	554
97. Lillian Ashcraft	202	271	473
98. Lois A. Bliss	194	275	469
99. Margaret Elen	87	192	279



Photo Courtesy Bert Wallis

Competitors attending the 1940 National Archery Association Banquet

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Russ Hoogerhyde	1534	1428	2962
2. Marvin T. Schmidt	1580	1376	2956
3. Carl J. Weese	1443	1420	2863
4. Carl Strang	1416	1342	2758
5. Pat Chambers	1311	1372	2683
6. William Sterner	1405	1256	2661
7. E. Hill Turnock	1260	1394	2654
8. Walter D. Perry	1361	1286	2647
9. Howard E. Schrader	1290	1298	2588
10. Harold R. Hill	1246	1292	2538
11. Paul Banghart	1171	1292	2463
12. Emil Pikula	1205	1251	2456
13. David E. Conger	1088	1333	2421
14. H. W. Schreiber	1160	1245	2405
15. Stan Fisher	1136	1259	2395
16. Ben Pearson	1150	1188	2338
17. D. R. Cochran	1054	1271	2325
18. Winfield Squire	1129	1184	2313
19. John E. Magers, Jr.	1069	1236	2305
20. W. H. Clark, Jr.	1027	1262	2289
21. Chester A. Smith	1035	1250	2285
22. Earl Trubee	980	1302	2282
23. Paul W. Crouch	1029	1247	2276
24. Wallace H. Traver	1077	1196	2273
25. C. H. Styles	1068	1200	2268
26. W. H. Jackson	1134	1133	2267
27. E. Harold Potts	1145	1120	2265
28. Fred D. Schenk	1052	1203	2255
29. Chas. E. Kear	1091	1162	2253
30. Mac Pearce	1035	1192	2227
31. Richard Dunston	1043	1178	2221
32. James F. Culley	1029	1184	2213
33. J. F. Waterman	981	1201	2182
34. Louis Chmura	1062	1110	2172
35. Maynard L. Parker	961	1198	2159
36. W. M. Folberth, Sr.	936	1176	2112
37. Robert Cambell Goldich	878	1212	2090
38. Stanley Gilbert	1016	1056	2072
39. John N. Mostert	979	1089	2068
40. George Hartford	889	1177	2066
41. Clarence Eucher	934	1104	2038
42. Norman Wyatt	843	1186	2029
43. H. H. Hicks	879	1095	1974
44. W. W. Hissey, Jr.	815	1151	1966
45. Howland S. Brown	834	1125	1959
46. A. Stewart Hegeman	833	1126	1959
47. C. A. McCandliss	914	1043	1957
48. Jim McMonies	798	1149	1947
49. Robert Nisbet	820	1126	1946
50. Lew H. Morse	715	1224	1939
51. Harold A. Titcomb	896	1031	1927
52. Harry E. Davis	839	1085	1924
53. Adrian M. Matthews	841	1083	1924
54. Milton Henderson	798	1112	1910
55. C. Clark Neff	790	1110	1900
56. Robert H. Richie	805	1080	1885
57. Howard C. Harding	800	1060	1860
58. W. Chester Shedd	864	992	1856
59. John P. Eagan	819	1018	1837

60. H. D. Sheldon	778	1046	1824
61. Carl Oelschleger	744	1071	1815
62. W. S. Shaw	763	1037	1800
63. Carl G. Thompson	815	976	1791
64. Dave Mason	777	971	1748
65. E. N. Ziegler	734	1008	1742
66. John Mitchell	713	1027	1740
67. James F. Toole	688	1042	1730
68. E. B. Miller	789	935	1724
69. L. J. Stacy	705	1004	1709
70. E. R. Teubner, Jr.	764	925	1689
71. R. A. Newton	651	1028	1679
72. Robert M. Bruce	705	963	1668
73. Alfred P. Lane	719	942	1661
74. Karl E. Palmatier	701	956	1657
75. R. J. Guyer	707	942	1649
76. Ralph W. Hulbert	612	1026	1638
77. E. Derwood Myers	727	907	1634
78. H. A. Wilson	707	893	1600
79. Andrew H. Burger	645	952	1597
80. Sherman E. Haskell	576	1008	1584
81. T. G. O'Connor	618	961	1579
82. John Matheson, Jr.	353	1220	1573
83. L. B. Olmstead	717	848	1565
84. F. E. Brown	653	910	1563
85. Harold Sturr	566	994	1560
86. George E. Kellis	662	869	1531
87. Roy H. Begg	637	877	1514
88. C. L. Snyder	544	967	1511
89. Charles K. Peeling	582	913	1495
90. H. S. McIntosh	327	1156	1483
91. Dr. Robert P. Elmer	544	933	1477
92. A. M. Buswell	560	900	1460
93. Herbert R. Henderson	483	943	1426
94. Russell Willcox	505	905	1410
95. Jule Marshall	567	842	1409
96. B. J. Scaman	599	777	1376
97. J. F. Stone	513	853	1366
98. Daniel Barufaldi	409	954	1363
99. Lewis L. White	501	829	1330
100. Richard B. Schaal	440	862	1302
101. Wilbur G. Mutzer	522	774	1296
102. Chas. M. Thomas	261	1018	1279
103. E. J. Flesher	526	749	1275
104. Maj. C. L. Williams	409	846	1255
105. Richard N. Parker	371	879	1250
106. John S. Irish	439	796	1235
107. Harry C. Goodwin	469	758	1227
108. Robert J. Raisler		1227	1227
109. George Warth	324	891	1215
110. Beal B. Hyde	443	759	1202
111. John B. Fontaine	361	836	1197
112. D. Eugene Mackwood	410	781	1191
113. A. J. Michelson	573	611	1184
114. Curt Hill	339	753	1092
115. B. H. Sisson		1084	1084
116. Warner A. Ford	363	717	1080
117. Carl O. Schuck	312	753	1065
118. Reginald Garner		1047	1047
119. Nelson E. Trevallion		1000	1000
120. Albert VanDerKogel	467	531	998
121. Bancroft Henderson	341	654	995
122. Rolfe Bradbury	271	694	965

123. Lester Gates	303	657	960
124. Longwin Elen	325	617	942
125. Herbert E. Carter	122	730	852
126. E. A. Friend	338	510	848
127. Louis LeBlond		772	772
128. H. Halliday		758	758
129. George S. Bidwell	212	495	707
130. Charles Duberson	239	423	662
131. Charles Pierson	283	368	651
132. Ted Miller	649		649
133. Edward J. Heizer	623		623
134. E. Murray Todd		573	573
135. Peter Karakos	177	374	551
136. Henri B. Atkins	158	389	547
137. William Anderson	139	398	537
138. Justin T. Janson	151	319	470

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	DBL. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Mary Thompson	1006	1244	2250
2. Nancy Loss	952	1106	2058
3. Nancy Cochrane	750	922	1672
4. Letitia Doten	776	823	1599
5. Emily Stacy	702	827	1579
6. Mary Pilliod	734	724	1458
7. Margery May Harrington	561	710	1271
8. Katherine Kellis	410	497	907
9. Marion Ford	247	338	585

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUADRUPLE JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Freddie Folberth	2533	2533
2. Douglas Trevallion	2070	2070
3. Richard Stone	1565	1565
4. Philip Demarest	1458	1458
5. Jerry Stedman	1452	1452
6. William Gallup, Jr.	774	774
7. Charles Harwood	680	680

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1940 August 5th.

LADIES

CLASS ONE
(Bows up to and including 35 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Millic Hill, Dayton, Ohio	314.8 yds.
2. Miss Jean Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	241.2 yds.
3. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Candy, Oregon	239.8 yds.
4. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio	226.4 yds.



Photo Courtesy George Martin

CURTIS HILL
National Archery Association Flight Champion 1939-40

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	352.2 yds.
2. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Candy, Oregon	295.8 yds.
3. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio	280.5 yds.
4. Miss Jean Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	277.3 yds.

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon	394.1 yds.
2. Mrs. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	329.3 yds.
3. Miss Jean Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	301.3 yds.
4. Miss Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio	291.3 yds.

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

1. Miss Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon	419.5 yds.
---	------------

MEN**CLASS ONE**

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

1. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	336.2 yds.
2. Herbert Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	326.8 yds.
3. Winfield S. Squire, Arlington, NJ	321.9 yds.
4. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	312.0 yds.

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	433.2 yds.
2. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	416.1 yds.
3. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	379.3 yds.
4. Richard Dunston, Chicago, Ill.	351.0 yds.

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

1. Herbert Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	437.6 yds.
2. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	428.5 yds.
3. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	426.9 yds.
4. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	394.5 yds.

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	481.2 yds.
2. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	442.8 yds.
3. Richard Dunston, Chicago, Ill.	399.3 yds.
4. Herbert Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	395.0 yds.

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	499.0 yds.
2. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	493.5 yds.
3. Richard Dunston, Chicago, Ill.	419.9 yds.
4. Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	409.9 yds.



Photo By Osborn's Studio

RUSS HOOGERHYDE
National Archery Association Champion
1930-31-32-34-37-40

RUSS HOOGERHYDE

Few, if any, archers ever dominated the sport of archery to the extent that Russ Hoogerhyde did for ten years from 1930 to 1940. During that period he won six of the eight National Tournaments in which he participated.

Russ got his start in archery in 1927 and did most of his early shooting at an indoor range. Shooting at short distances indoors he could concentrate on developing his form without worrying about wind, weather, distance, etc. It's interesting to note that in almost every National he won he had to come from behind in the American rounds. It is easy to see where his practice at the shorter distances paid off. In fact as far back as 1934 Russ was shooting over 700 Americans with his 1424 Double American at the '34 National, one of the many records he set.

A great deal more could be written about the records he set and the titles he won. However it might be more interesting to relate some of his "Personal Reminiscences at Random" as expressed in a recent letter to the author.

"Who else had such a wonderful opportunity? Earning a living and shooting at the same time. Yes, even wonderful old friend Jimmy Duff said, 'Why shouldn't Russ shoot good, he makes his living at it.'"

"My biggest thrill was winning the National Championship of 1930 in Chicago, Illinois."

"My biggest disappointment was never to have shot in any tournament in California. I never set foot in California."

"The greatest error I made in archery was not tying down the target at the 50 yard line in the last American round of the 1933 National Tournament in St. Louis. Target No. 1 blew down after part of the end had been shot. All arrows in the target broke. I lost 6. Ralph Miller lost 5. He had missed the target at 50 yards. Jimmy Duff ruled, 'shoot the end over.' On the re-shoot Miller got six hits. He won that tournament by six points."

"My finest prophesy was winning second place in the tournament mentioned above. One year earlier I had said to Louis Smith at trophy presentation time, 'Next year I'm going to get the silver one for second place.'"

"Worst shooting conditions: The 4 inches plus of rain that fell in Milwaukee on the first day of the first and only Grand American Open Archery Tournament. This was the first money shoot in the United States. The advance of archery was set back ten years by that deluge."

Many an old-timer will remember how roundly Russ was criticized for even suggesting (in early issues of Archery magazine published in Tulsa, Oklahoma) that there should be established amateur and professional status among archers.

"Archery's 'unsung hero' representative must be Ben Pearson who always gave generously of his time, talents and money to promote archery in all forms, and still continues to do so. Ben never takes any glory or recognition for himself.

"My finest friend in archery—I've hundreds and hundreds of archery friends. However, I know I can never repay my very good friend Larry Whiffen, called the father of Wisconsin archery, for all the encouragement and many kindnesses he has always extended me.

"Archery's gift to me: Archery was for me the vehicle leading to maturity. My real course in growing up came when I embarked on four years of archery lectures and demonstrations in high schools and colleges. There I was forced to stand up in front of teenagers and grown-ups and express myself.

"I undoubtedly was the least colorful National Champion that ever lived. In my feeling of inferiority I'm sure I appeared to be the least appreciative, the most opinionated, the least friendly, the most conceited of all archers. Nevertheless, it was through this wonderful game of archery that I did get to know some of the most wonderful of all people—archers in general. Most of them seemed to understand that here was a kid who was scared to death of his own voice and almost of his own shadow. They seemed to forgive me for all the juvenile things I did and I thank them for their tolerance."

In 1940 Russ Hoogerhyde shot in and won his last National Target Tournament thus ending an era. The world may wait a long time before another Hoogerhyde comes along with his effortless style and picture book form. If one does show up it can only be hoped that he contributes as much to the sport between tournaments as has Russ Hoogerhyde.

At this writing Russ is still very active teaching archery to others. He is a permanent member of the World Archery Center Staff and does many clinics throughout the Illinois area. In 1972 Russ Hoogerhyde was among the first group to be inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame.

The January 1941 issue of the American Bowman-Review carried two N.A.A. Committee reports that I feel will be of interest to the history of this Association. The same issue included an up to date list of all Regional, Sectional, State and local clubs that were affiliated with the N.A.A. This list is by no means a complete list of all clubs and associations in the United States at this time, however, the number of clubs and associations now officially affiliated with the N.A.A. has more than doubled since 1933.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE TO THE N.A.A.

By E. HILL TURNOCK, Chairman.

The present membership committee together with the committee of last year has made a complete study of the membership problem and finds that our present membership setup is inadequate to properly represent the evergrowing number of archers. The membership as now established provides for individual memberships and club memberships. The individual members are entitled to a voting voice in the affairs of N.A.A., to compete in annual tournaments and to receive the official bulletin of the N.A.A. The club membership is made of local organizations with a stipulation that members meet together reasonably often for practice. It carries with it the privilege of holding a four 6-Golds Tournament yearly. It also provides that members of an affiliated club may join the N.A.A. without paying the initiation fee. The secretary of the club receives the annual bulletin only. No voice in the management whatever is given a club. The membership committee feels that with a great number of archers in the country that more people should be interested in helping the cause of archery. One manner in which it can be done, in their opinion, is to encourage and foster an ever increasing interest in the affairs of the N.A.A. To do this we propose to have the club set up as it now stands changed to provide for a more direct representation by this group. The committee further feels that it is the duty of every organized archery club in the United States to share the burden incurred by the N.A.A. As the N.A.A. provides rules and regulations for the proper conducts of tournaments and keeps a continuous record of archery activities throughout the country, it is looked upon as a supreme governing body in all questions of dispute.

The 6-Golds pin, as we all know, is an honor conferred upon anyone placing six arrows in the gold in the center of a target at a regulated tournament. The present setup calls for the presentation of this award to anyone competing in a tournament sponsored by an affiliated club, but with no respect to the individual's being a member of N.A.A., if further does not provide for payment of any contribution by state or regional organizations.

To change this setup it is suggested first that state or regional organizations pay a fee of \$5 annually, which entitles them to hold one 6-Golds tournament.

Second: Additional 6-Golds tournaments may be held upon the payment of \$2.00 for each additional shoot.

Third: A state or regional association shall have no voting privileges.

Fourth: Local club membership shall be based on a 20¢ per capita fee with a minimum of \$4 and a maximum fee of \$15. This entitles a local club to the following privileges.

a. Voting privileges for each member—the method of taking the vote to be decided by the local club officers.

b. Four 6-Golds tournaments yearly.

c. The privilege of winning a 6-Golds pin at any tournament sponsored by an affiliated club. Note—No one shall be entitled to a 6-Golds pin unless they are affiliated with a local archery club with dues paid up in good standing.

Fifth: The individual membership as it now stands shall remain without change, but when the total club affiliation reaches 250, it is recommended that the individual membership fee be dropped from \$2 to \$1 with the stipulation that such a membership shall not carry voting privileges, but that the bulletin or any one official news organ of the N.A.A. shall be included as part of the \$1 fee.

Sixth: It is also recommended that a committee be appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors to study changes in the present 6-Golds pin so that persons winning the pins at different yardages will be given recommendation as well as some way of indicating the year in which the pin was won.

Seventh: It is suggested that the Chairman of the Board appoint a committee to study the various classification systems now in existence in various parts of the country bearing in mind the thought of standardizing the figures used throughout the nation. The junior and senior setup should be included in this investigation.

I stated before the committee has worked long in bringing together this report and in presenting it to you we do so with the thought in mind that the N.A.A. might benefit therefrom because of the increased interest sure to be gained by a larger membership. It is also hoped that this plan will provide an added income to the N.A.A. as it is most greatly in need of additional funds to carry on the good work we are doing. When we stop to realize that the present income from memberships in the N.A.A. amounts to only \$1500. and that we are trying to efficiently handle all the work that comes before us, the need for an increased membership can be readily seen. It is common knowledge to most of us that the secretary and treasurer of the N.A.A. serves without any compensation whatever, and while he is willing to do it, we certainly should not feel inclined to impose upon good nature forever.

We ask that you take this plan before your club and that a discussion of the merits or demerits of the plan be given full consideration and that you communicate your ideas for members to the secretary of the N.A.A. at your earliest convenience.

Membership Committee:
E. Hill Turnock - Clayton Schenk.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S ARCHERY COMMITTEE TO THE N.A.A.

From the many suggestions considered by this committee three problems will be presented in this report. We were interested to hear how many women feel that the National is a grand institution and needs little change. We hope our suggestions for the solution to the several problems contained herein may prove of value.

Problem 1: Women's dress on the N.A.A. Tournament Field. Mrs. Knight, Chairman.

1. Ten representative clubs were contacted concerning working toward more suitable and more uniform dress for women. Nine responded favoring establishing sport skirts or dresses as appropriate attire.

2. Suitable archery costumes are being obtained from N.Y. and Boston shops for display at the 1940 N.A.A. tournament. An article by Miss Jean A. Tenney on dress will later be written.

3. Pictures and a note on costumes was sent to Mr. L.E. Briggs in the hope it might find a place in the N.A.A. program.

Committee comments:

We feel that it is most important to improve the appearance of our shooting lines. Here are some of the reasons that were given: (1) Our publicity often works against us instead of for us. (2) We cannot expect to obtain the admiration and respect of outsiders and members of the other sports until we give that respect to our own

sport. (3) We cannot expect to obtain the co-operation of Park Commissions and City Counsels until we convince them of our standing. The Women's Committee would like to remind the men of this fact, too! Let us remember that we are judged by our appearance.

Problem 2: Field Conditions at a National Tournament. Mrs. Case, Chairman.

1. Importance of providing more comforts on or near the Archery Field. Recommendations: Toilet facilities should be furnished within 50 yards of the shooting line. Water coolers with ice water and paper cups should be placed behind every fourth target.

2. Elimination of dangers of practice period and confusion at start of tournament. Recommendations: that an assistant Lady Paramount be appointed to supervise the practice; that practice be controlled by whistle; that targets be divided into groups marked for 60, 50, 40, 30 yards and no archer be allowed to practice at any distance other than the one marked for that range; that the assistant Lady Paramount assign targets, distribute score cards and pencils and collect them and supervise moving of targets and care of other equipment.

3. Elimination of misunderstanding of participants and to smooth out the handling of tournaments. Recommendations: The Lady Paramount at a N.A.A. tournament should be an archer who has shot in a National Tournament; who is familiar with her duties and power, for she is responsible for the smooth running of the tournament. She should give all instructions clearly and positively.

Committee comments:

We have been presented with many requests to clear up this or that on the tournament field and to eliminate certain dangerous practices. We feel that all of these dangers and difficulties would be avoided by the above suggestions. If practice is to be supervised we must have an assistant Lady Paramount for it is impossible for one person to be on the field for the length of time that would be required. We feel that if this assistant takes over some of the minor clerical duties the Lady Paramount will be free to handle the Tournament. It has been proven that we need this assistant!

Problem 3: Moving of Targets. Mrs. Carter, Chairman.

The Committee could not come to any decision, so proposes having the question put to a vote of all N.A.A. members. Until the question has been settled, however, we would like to have the ills of the present method corrected by observing the following requirements: (1) Have a crew ready that can move targets promptly and correctly. Have the field lined off in 60, 50, 40, and 30 yard distances for practice. (2) Have the targets returned to the 60 yard position after each Columbia Round.

The Women's Committee wishes to offer to the Rules Committee for their approval the following:

1. A rule to be passed that the Lady Paramount shall be an archer with National Tournament experience.

2. A requirement that there shall be an assistant Lady Paramount at all National Tournaments.

As a part of the activities of the Women's Committee we have started a book of directions and suggestions to aid the Ladies Committee in matters relating to customs and practices at National Tournaments. Covering social events, size of committees, hospitality to newcomers to the tournament, banquet arrangements, courtesy to champions, archery costumes, supervising practice, moving targets, misunderstandings on field, fraternizing opportunities for all archers, etc. It is the hope that from year to year experiences will be added and thus help the Tournament Committee materially in planning tournaments in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. C.H. Styles, Chairman, Mrs. Belvia Carter, Mrs. Roy I. Case, Mrs. A.R. Knight, Mrs. T.C. Goldich.

From the September 1941 issue of the American Bowman-Review is the annual report of the National Archery Association as submitted by Mr. Henry S.C. Cummings.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF BOARD 1941

My Fellow Archers:

It was back in 1879 in Chicago that the National Archery Association first came into existence. This was before such national sporting organizations as baseball, golf and tennis had been organized; it was before the radio and airplane were perfected. It was an important move that our earlier archery predecessors took to place our beloved sport on an organized basis. We are grateful to these early leaders as we assemble here in Portland, Oregon in the year of 1941—sixty-two years later.

Not one of these early pioneers as we might call them, survive to be with us—although we believe one of the women who won the National Championship seventeen times, Mrs. M.C. Howell of Cincinnati, Ohio, may still be alive. We know that there are several who attended our tournaments fifty years ago are still living. Such names as Edward W. Frenz and his wife, Cyrus E. Dallin, Homer W. Bishop and Wallace Bryant are names we all know and revere! Thru these years archery has had its good and bad years, but relentlessly it has pushed forward, onward and upward till we find archery better organized than it has ever been. It was in 1928 that the N.A.A. wisely determined to rotate its national tournaments within its three regions—this has played a big part in encouraging the development of archery throughout the country.

Year by year we have lived to see the association increase in size and usefulness. We have seen equipment and scores vastly improved. We have seen a great growth in not only target archery but field archery, indoor archery, flight shooting and the manufacture of archery equipment. We have seen attendance at National Meets increase from a low of eleven contestants in 1894 to 265 last year at Amherst, Mass. with archers from 24 states, as well as from Canada. We have seen the association interested in the development of archery not only in conducting 'National Tournaments' but in all year round activities encouraging this sport in schools and colleges, in clubs and associations.

This last year proved to be one of the most successful years the N.A.A. has ever experienced. Not the least in importance was the tournament held at Amherst, Mass. under the very capable and inspired leadership of Larry Briggs, the President—together with the faultless field work of Charles H. Warner, the Field Captain;—Mrs. Teresa C. Goldich, the Lady Paramount; and the ever efficient and irreplaceable Louis C. Smith, the N.A.A. Secretary! This tournament started the new year off with a tremendous spurt of enthusiasm for it was a big success financially, socially and competitively.

To capitalize on this momentum the National Archery Association undertook to widen its scope by making an arrangement with the American Bowman-Review to use this very excellent monthly paper as its official publication and now every member of the N.A.A., as well as the secretary of every affiliated archery club, receives this magazine each month as a part of the benefits of N.A.A. membership. The "N.A.A. Reporter" which previously had gone only to a relatively small group now is shared with all—and for the first time, archers everywhere have come to realize more than ever before the part the N.A.A. is taking and has taken, month in and month out throughout the year for our grand sport.

As a result, where in 1926 we had about 8 clubs affiliated with the N.A.A. today I am happy to report that more than 155 clubs and 115 schools and college groups collectively 270, have affiliated with the association! We are proud of this growth. We are not content that it should rest here, however, as we should have within our membership not less than half of the organized clubs if we are to be a truly representative national organization. In this connection it is fitting we should pay particular tribute to the archery clubs in the Western Region which numbers 73 clubs—and which has achieved the distinction of having been the first to have had over half of its clubs affiliated with the National Archery Association! This is as it should be, but you on the West Coast have shown us it can be done! We shall not lessen our effort till it can be said the East and Mid-West have done as well. At the moment, the East has approximately 40% of its clubs affiliated, while the Mid-West has less than 30%.

One of the high spots of the past year has been the absorption by the N.A.A. of the Olympic Bowmen's League, in order that its purposes might be perpetuated; its field broadened, -so that in the future the association may have an Indoor Program to offer its membership; and also that national attention may be given to those who competitively achieve top standing in it. The association views with pride the leadership this league has enjoyed during its fourteen years of existence. More than to any other individual to Kore T. Duryee, its founder and leader, is credit due for the success it has enjoyed. This year sixty-four teams took part in the series of ten matches which involved over 500 archers! The Association intends to retain the services of Kore; the name of the League, as well as the rules and regulations found to be for it so successful and popular. It hopes that every club affiliated with the N.A.A. will take part in next winter's series and that national attention will be attracted to the results of this Indoor Program!

Realizing the kindredship of archers everywhere whether or not they enjoy membership in any organization, we were happy to see blossom into fruition the idea of W. Burton Wescott of Dover, Massachusetts in creating a universal 'Bowmen's Emblem'. In general, the seal of the woodmen of Arden of Warurhshire, England with certain changes was adopted. This seal from which it took root dates back over 156 years to one of the oldest archery organizations in England. Graciously Mr. Wescott made available to all N.A.A. members, without any cost to them, one of these attractive emblems. Mr. Edward W. Frenz of Melrose, Mass. is handling the distribution of these emblems which are available to any archery who may desire one for a very moderate cost. We appreciate the consideration given to our 500 members by Mr. Wescott in sharing this splendid idea which he calls: "a universal archers device for men and women who wish to proclaim themselves followers of the great brotherhood of archers." These emblems have been sent to archers in a number of different countries and many of you doubtless are wearing them tonight.

This report would not be complete if it did not pay a particular tribute to Harold A. Titcomb of Farmington, Maine—one of the most esteemed, gracious and generous members we have! He was asked to prepare a manuscript telling us something about our English archery friends, so that we might know their names better; be more familiar with some of their leading archery organizations; and that we might pause long enough to think of them as we meet here tonight. He has made it possible for us to have an "English Supplement" in the American Bowman-Review which you will find very complete and interesting. You will want to read every word of his report and you will feel, I'm sure, better acquainted with some of those fine people who are experiencing their great hour of trial. Soon may they be freed from the curse of War and long may the pleasant relationship continue between the National organizations of our two countries!

In addition to this splendid report dedicated to English Archers, we have further reason to be grateful to Mr. Titcomb, for he has given to the National Archery Association a beautiful new Trophy which should stimulate a great deal of interest in team shooting throughout the year. "The Challenge Trophy" will be awarded for the first time at Portland. It will be based on the Team Round (96 arrows at 60 yards). Playoff matches will be conducted in the three different regions for any affiliated club desiring to challenge for this trophy. Following the rotation regional matches will be held in April, June and October against the holder of this Bowl. The team winning the National Team Championship at a National Tournament must exceed the best competitive score during the preceeding year of the team that holds this award. This is a beautiful gift to the Association and one that should, as time rolls on, become increasingly important in the development of interest in team matches throughout the United States. Perhaps Mr. Titcomb will make the first presentation of this trophy Friday night?

The "Good Sportsmanship Trophy" appears for the first time this year! This was secured thru the generosity of ten 'lower bracket' archers and is to be named by the Field Captain. I wish I could be present to shake the hand of this year's winner! We hope this award will add interest and draw attention to qualities which archers appreciate irrespective of competitive skill to one who is a gentleman with a sense of humor; to one who is a sportsman regardless of handicaps; in fact, to one who is just a natural lovable personality—who wins perhaps not first place in a championship contest but first place in the hearts of his fellow archers on the shooting line. This may go to a woman, a junior or a man. I can just picture in my mind that dramatic moment tomorrow night at the Banquet when the Field Captain is asked to announce who he has selected as the "Good Sportsman Champion for 1941." What an applause he should get!

We are most appreciative for the trophies Herbert R. Henderson and H.M. Branding of Evansville, Ind. have donated for the 50 lb. and 65 lb. class in the flight events of the N.A.A.; and the Julius C. Vives, editor of the American Archer, for his gift of a year's subscription to that publication to the winner of all contested events at the National Tournament.

This last year seemed to be a banner year for archery. The largest Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Match in which over eleven hundred students participated in the 12th Annual Tournament was most pleasing. Louis C. Smith has managed these shoots throughout (almost) all of these years. His has been the lion's share in attending to its every detail and I can attest to the hours he spends on it, tabulating scores, mailing certificates and pins, and getting out a special bulletin. He is quite as well known and loved throughout the colleges of the country as he is to archers from coast to coast. The Inter-Scholastic Meet in its second year also had a record number participating. New pins have been designed and distributed for the first time this year.

We were sorry to have lost the services of Joseph M. Kloss from the Board of Governors during this last year when he chose to resign but in his place the Board elected Captain Cassius Hayward Styles of Berkeley, California to fill out the balance of his term. Captain Styles has been a member of the N.A.A. since 1924; has attended fifteen National Tournaments consecutively; and last year at Amherst was honored by the N.A.A. by being made an Honorary Member. Already he has contributed valuable service to the Association which is hoped may be continued for a long time to come.

We have followed with intense interest the progress of the National Field Archery Association and have given them our complete moral support and encouragement. With one exception the officers and directors of this organization are members of the N.A.A. They are giving generously of their time and effort to promote the practice of field archery, among its 500 members. The N.A.A. Field Archery Committee, naturally has had little to do, except to 'volunteer cooperation' and in this respect it has done a fine job. Karl E. Palmatier has directed the Mail Matches for the N.F.A.A. E. Hill Turnock has taken an active part in participation in these matches and won the 1940 Championship Trophy. While Kore T. Duryec has been one of the leading figures in the Northwest Pacific area and has qualified for the 'Big Game Pin'—The prize award for all N.F.A.A. enthusiasts. The good ground work of such men as John L. Yount, George Brommers, Harry Glover, Dr. Paris B. Stockdale, S.L. Michael, Forrest Nagler, Dr. George A. Cathey, Ben Ahman and others has made the work of A. J. Michelson, its President, happier and easier. Mr. Michelson has taken hold with enthusiasm, efficiency and conspicuous success. We are happy to see Field Archery promoted to its fullest extent and whenever possible we will lend all possible aid in helping them to achieve their objectives in this important branch of our sport.

For the first time this year we have sent to all clubs affiliating with the N.A.A. a 'Membership Certificate.' It has helped to embellish the affiliation process to have something tangible to hang on the wall of the club house as evidence that a club is officially in good standing with the oldest national sporting organization in the United States—the good old N.A.A. We continued the National Advisory Board this year and recommend its continuance as an effective way of involving a large group of the country's leading archers in the affairs of our Association. Some responded more than others, as is always the case, but at least the privilege of shaping 'national policy' was offered and opinions shared gave the Association the benefit of many suggestions that we might not have been able to secure in any other way. It helps to harmonize the whole program to expose problems for solution to the best minds obtainable which we would like to think this Advisory Council represents.

In conclusion, may I express my very great appreciation to Mr. Wm. G. Williams, President of the N.A.A. and his Tournament Committee, as well as his Field Officers—for all they have done to make the 1941 National Tournament such a happy and successful one. Few archers know the amount of work that is necessary in planning for such a tournament—months of time, patience and work; endless correspondence, conferences and calculations; climaxed by an intensive week of trying to make things click off smoothly in trying to please every individual participating; in helping to make the meet successful financially, socially and competitively. We owe our gratitude to the effort, sacrifice and loyalty of all who had any part in running the tournament.

I want to express my greatest appreciation to the one who has served the Association throughout the whole year; just as devotedly, just as industriously, just as ceaselessly as he demonstrates his capacity and energy during the exhausting week of a tournament, registering you as you arrive, posting your target assignments, tabulating your scores and putting in your lap at the Banquet, a complete report of all the scores, records and addresses of everyone present! Louis C. Smith is a tower of strength to archery—for years he has guided the destiny of the Association in a quiet friendly unobtrusive way—always balanced in his judgments, tolerant in his opinions; and thoughtful for the welfare of our interests, as any individual who has ever served the N.A.A. His familiarity with every phase of archery, his acquaintance with archers from all parts of the country acquired over the past 25 years, and his utter disregard of self in giving of his time and money has made him of inestimable

value not only to the National Archery Association but to the sport in general in whatever form and wherever it is practiced. I am sure I voice the wishes of all in hoping that he may continue to serve as he has in the past for a long, long time to come!

For the future, we have much to do. These are stirring times in the history of the world. We face a tomorrow of which we know little. We should be thankful for the 'freedoms we have enjoyed'—the right to live and think as we may please; the right to work and travel unmolested; the right to play and meet together, such as has been our privilege at Reed College in Portland, Oregon this week. We must hold fast to our 'way of life'—do all that is necessary to preserve and maintain it—that Peace and Brotherhood may prevail. The spirit that binds archers wherever dispersed into one universal brotherhood; the spirit that sees in each arrow's flight freedom, joy and thrill; the spirit that makes folks as are present tonight travel thousands of miles to perseve traditions, to match skill and to renew friendships is the spirit we admire and God willing we will carry on into the unturned pages of the future!

This is Henry Cummings speaking from Boston, Massachusetts—Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association—thanking you for your attention to this annual report which for the first time comes to you as a recording, the next best to being with you in person. Although I am many miles from you, I shall be thinking of you all and wishing that I might be one of you to enjoy the wonderful Oregonian hospitality. Good night to you all!

Henry S.C. Cummings
33 Oak Hill St.,
Newton Center, Mass.

REPORT OF THE N.A.A. WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, 1941

We learned that the great majority of women who shot in the 1940 National Tournament of Amherst were very well pleased with the entire program, including the few changes that had been made that year. Their one request was that these practices be continued.

In accordance with that request the Committee has contracted Mr. Williams who assures us, first, that they have appointed a competent and experienced Lady Paramount and an assistant Lady Paramount to supervise practice. Second, that there will be water on the field and toilet facilities nearby. Third, that they have planned to move the women, and not the targets when distances are changed. Women have been contacted in different parts of the country again in an effort to obtain a more uniform dress on our National Tournament Fields.

This year the women's committee is presenting a handbook of notes and suggestions that have been accumulated over several years. We hope these will be added to from year to year by the Women's Committee and may be of aid to the Tournament Committee of the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. C.H. Styles, Chairman
Miss Ann Weber
Mrs. Irma Oelschleger



REE DILLINGER
National Archery Association Champion
1941

**SIXTY-FIRST NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 4-9, 1941, PORTLAND, OREGON**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. NATIONAL	DBL. COLUMBIA	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Ree Dillinger	950	1148	2098
2. Mildred Miller	1010	1087	2097
3. Belvia Carter	897	1088	1985
4. Vivian Chambers	854	1064	1918
5. Gladys Hammer	818	1022	1840
6. Margaret Parrish	766	1052	1818
7. Edith R. Hastings	788	1029	1817
8. Harriet Warnick	784	1000	1784
9. Ruth Hodgert	770	1013	1783
10. Margaret B. Thompson	751	1008	1759
11. Mary Marquis	743	1006	1749
12. Ann Halseth	743	933	1676
13. Gene Bacon	689	956	1645
14. Glenn Vinyard	665	963	1628
15. Audrey Bagby	672	935	1607
16. Kathleen Wheeler	694	897	1591
17. Clare M. Babcock	654	909	1563
18. Wilma D. Young	579	944	1523
19. Mrs. H. Bitzenburger	616	835	1451
20. Mrs. Dorothy B. Lyons	591	859	1450
21. Annie May Parker	588	859	1447
22. Jeanette Brauns	568	877	1445
23. Mabel Tatro	541	895	1436
24. Edna Howatt	606	789	1395
25. Edith Densmore	542	845	1387
26. Mrs. E. H. Olmstead	577	768	1345
27. Pat Strang	549	779	1328
28. Frances S. Styles	470	850	1320
29. Gertrude E. Mainone	519	750	1269
30. Mrs. C. A. Smith	474	792	1266
31. Mrs. M. B. Davis	502	759	1261
32. Laura C. McAllester	542	662	1204
33. Loleta C. Minard	535	649	1184
34. Kathryn Ullrich	476	668	1144
35. Mrs. Christine Stamps	434	666	1100
36. Georgia E. Bunn	499	600	1099
37. Marion Mariott	477	545	1022
38. Ruby J. East	262	708	970
39. Mrs. Evelyn Pletcher	304	641	945
40. Isabell Kay	315	616	931
41. Jennie M. Stoddard	151	426	577
42. Mrs. N. H. Theberath		546	546
43. Mrs. Bernice Thompson	185	338	523
44. Betty Lynd Thompson	136	368	504
45. Donna Hewitt	184	314	498
46. Mrs. H. L. Knight	40	371	411
47. Clara Prouty		104	104

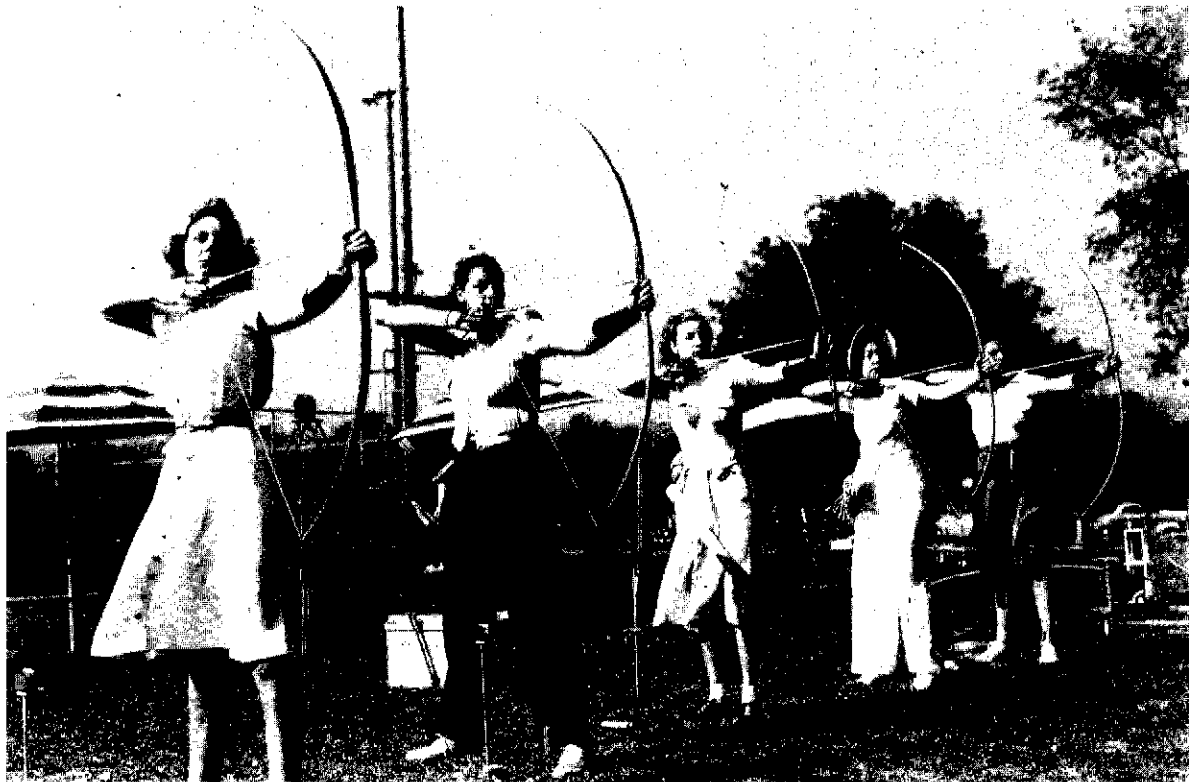


Photo Courtesy Henry Cummings

Ladies Line at 1941 National Archery Association Championships
Ree Dillinger (Champion), Gwendolyn Vinyard (Flight Champion 1938-40-41-46-47)
Belvia Carter (Champion 1939), Vivian Chambers, Mildred Miller

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

	DBL. YORK SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Larry Hughes	1637	1464	3101
2. Willard Bacon	1491	1362	2853
3. B. Wayne Thompson	1396	1436	2832
4. Carl Strang	1375	1382	2757
5. Leslie E. Berg	1353	1362	2715
6. Damon Howatt	1245	1352	2597
7. De Witt Hawkins	1272	1322	2594
8. Pat Chambers	1192	1310	2502
9. Maynard L. Parker	1143	1270	2413
10. Eugene Warnick	1067	1248	2315
11. J. J. Messick	1062	1246	2308
12. David F. Conger	1006	1270	2276
13. Sid Wheeler	939	1272	2211
14. Otto Gulbrandson	895	1252	2147
15. Lowell Stouder	930	1171	2101
16. Forrest Lemley	984	1111	2095
17. Ben Pearson	861	1223	2084
18. L. A. Hodgert	928	1154	2082
19. R. F. Simmons	849	1181	2030
20. Arthur Partee	897	1086	1983
21. Jerry W. Hill	817	1163	1980
22. Cassius H. Styles	837	1114	1951
23. Charles R. Young	862	1071	1933
24. J. H. Allen	783	1141	1924
25. Dr. Delmer Pletcher	783	1128	1911
26. W. M. Folberth	822	1080	1902
27. Norman B. Green	905	995	1900
28. I. M. Stamps	968	928	1896
29. Dwight McDaniels	831	1013	1844
30. Harold Titcomb	825	1017	1842
31. Jim McMonies	789	1043	1832
32. Vic Adcock	753	1073	1826
33. W. J. McFarlane	582	1226	1808
34. Chester Smith	683	1111	1794
35. Kore T. Duryee	774	1016	1790
36. Gilman Keasey	833	940	1773
37. George B. Clark	692	1080	1772
38. M. B. Davis	795	969	1764
39. Walter C. Moore	859	895	1754
40. R. Lee Bagby	617	1109	1726
41. Ken Glackin	827	859	1686
42. L. L. Flight	693	991	1684
43. W. L. West	518	1159	1677
44. Bill Stoddard	803	840	1643
45. LeRoy D. Smith	722	901	1623
46. Glen Minard	682	882	1564
47. W. J. Hilts	536	983	1519
48. Robert P. Elmer	535	982	1517
49. Ned R. Myers	926	586	1512
50. Chester D. Babcock	428	1054	1482
51. Richard Nelson	407	1064	1471
52. John Willard	572	889	1461
53. Fred Brachoff	471	928	1399
54. Ted Hunter	301	1071	1372
55. R. N. Underwood	471	869	1340
56. A. J. Michelson	475	783	1258
57. Ed Lindros	405	827	1232
58. Harry C. Johns	372	850	1222
59. Van Robertson	437	757	1194

60. W. C. Thurlow	397	765	1162
61. J. J. Callison	471	638	1109
62. Ronald B. Robison	178	867	1045
63. Whitman Clark	221	811	1032
64. Earl Ullrich	389	635	1024
65. Bert Cowling		1023	1023
66. W. C. Richards	289	701	990
67. V. C. McCauley	162	806	968
68. Riley W. Denton	312	571	883
69. Homer Prouty	305	551	856
70. T. W. Brotherton	346	508	854
71. Ward B. Rifflo	166	635	801
72. Chester Freshour	271	513	784
73. Harvey Wilson	91	585	676
74. Jack Halseth	668		668
75. Stanley Stevens	174	403	577
76. E. H. Olmstead	293	242	535
77. W. D. Tatro	137	388	525
78. Earl P. Clark	477		477
79. Dr. H. W. Smiley	118	350	468
80. H. L. Knight		401	401
81. Henry Burr	360		360
82. William Thompson	346		346
83. Harold M. Axtelle	237		237
84. Herb Henderson	47	155	202
85. Norman Theberath	105		105

JUNIOR GIRLS

	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	DBL. JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Dorothy Axtelle	1022	1220	2242
2. Muriel Reichart	806	983	1789
3. Betty Griesel	566	633	1199
4. Myrtle Webb	498	584	1082

JUNIOR BOYS

	QUADRUPLE JR. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Billy West	2785	2785
2. Paul Cowin	2752	2752
3. Fred Folberth	2510	2510
4. Dan Davis, Jr.	2497	2497
5. Billy Boak	2249	2249
6. Rich Dixon	2065	2065
7. Robert Nixon	2032	2032
8. Dean Gibson	1614	1614
9. Larry Daniels	1359	1359

NATIONAL FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1941

August 4th.

LADIES

CLASS ONE

(Bows up to and including 35 lbs. weight)

1. Mrs. Henry Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	DISTANCE 303 yds. 10 in.
2. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon	295 yds. 2 ft.
3. Mrs. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	230 yds. 2 ft.



Photo from American Bowman Review Magazine

KORE DURYEE

Recipient Thompson Medal of Honor 1941

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. Mrs. Henry Bilzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif. | 336 yds. 2 ft. |
| 2. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon | 314 yds. |
| 3. Mrs. Clara Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 287 yds. 2 ft. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 1. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon | 396 yds. 2 ft. 9 in. |
| 2. Mrs. Henry Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif. | 361 yds. 2 ft. 2 in. |

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon | 423 yds. |
|--------------------------------------|----------|

MEN**CLASS ONE**

(Bows up to and including 50 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 385 yds. 2 ft. 10 in. |
| 2. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 382 yds. 2 ft. 3 in. |
| 3. L. L. Dailey, Eugene, Oregon | 361 yds. 1 ft. |

CLASS TWO

(Bows up to and including 65 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 430 yds. 1 ft. |
| 2. Morton Mendels, Brentwood, Calif. | 417 yds. 2 ft. 8 in. |
| 3. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. | 391 yds. 2 ft. 2 in. |

CLASS THREE

(Bows up to and including 80 lbs. weight)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Herbert Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 475 yds. 2 ft. |
| 2. Morton Mendels, Brentwood, Calif. | 440 yds. 2 ft. |
| 3. Homer Prouty, Portland, Oregon | 439 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. |

CLASS FOUR

(Bows of all weights)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1. Herbert Henderson, Evansville, Ind. | 483 yds. 2 in. |
| 2. Morton Mendels, Brentwood, Calif. | 460 yds. 1 ft. 10 in. |
| 3. R. W. Denton, Tacoma, Wash. | 453 yds. 11 in. |

FREE STYLE FLIGHT SHOOTING

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. | 403 yds. 2 ft. |
| L. L. Daily, Eugene, Oregon | 373 yds. |

JUNIORS**GIRLS**

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Betty McFarlane | 251 yds. |
| 2. Muriel Reichart, Corvallis, Oregon | 219 yds. 2 ft. 1 in. |
| 3. Betty Greisel, Portland, Oregon | 200 yds. 2 ft. 8 in. |

BOYS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Billy Wash, Joplin, Mo. | 331 yds. 3 ft. |
| 2. Billy Book, Bordeau, Wash. | 320 yds. 1 ft. |
| 3. Dixon R. Rich, Portland, Oregon | 268 yds. 2 ft. 1 in. |

**NATIONAL ARCHERY
ASSOCIATION
NATIONWIDE
MAIL MATCH
August 1st to 16th, 1942**

WOMEN'S SCORES

CLASS A. SCORES OVER 950

	NATIONAL SCORE	COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Mrs. S. Robert Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	72-508	72-588	144-1096
2. Alice Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y.	71-493	72-590	143-1083
3. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	72-478	72-574	144-1052
4. Ann Weber, Bloomfield, N.J.	70-480	71-569	141-1049
5. Doro Jeckson, Newark, N.J.	71-487	72-558	143-1045
6. Rebecca Richie, Moorestown, N.J.	72-486	72-550	144-1036
7. Lola Gaston, South Haven, Mich.	72-484	72-550	144-1034
8. Belvia Carter, San Diego, Calif.	72-488	72-538	144-1026
9. Dixie Tyler, Fullerton, Calif.	72-482	72-544	144-1026
10. Doris Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	72-468	72-540	144-1008
11. Mildred McNaught, Terre Haute, Ind.	69-443	72-552	141- 995
12. Hazel Strande, Milwaukee, Wis.	70-462	72-528	142- 990
13. Helen Boden, Cleveland, Ohio	72-450	71-537	143- 982
14. Pat Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	71-447	72-538	143- 987
15. Dorothy Axtelle, Tacoma, Wash.	71-445	72-536	143- 981
16. Renette Yanke, Chicago, Ill.	71-465	72-510	143- 975
17. Mildred Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	70-432	72-542	142- 974
18. Leona Linder, Shellsburg, Iowa	70-458	71-513	141- 971
19. Mildred Linsky, Yellow Springs, Ohio	69-423	72-548	141- 971
20. Gene Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	72-440	72-528	144- 968
21. Irma Oelschlegler, Cleveland, Ohio	71-455	72-512	143- 967
22. Ruth Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	71-437	72-530	143- 967
23. Mary Jane Everette, Allentown, Pa.	68-416	72-550	140- 966
24. Mary Thompson, Phoenix, Ariz.	71-419	72-546	143- 965
25. Verrel Weber, San Francisco, Calif.	70-444	72-516	142- 960
26. Edna Bartlebaugh, Northport, Ala.	69-419	71-539	140- 958
27. Ruby Boyle, Jersey City, N.J.	72-410	72-546	144- 956

CLASS B SCORES BETWEEN 850 and 949

1. Mrs. E. C. Pilgrim, Okmulgee, Okla.	70-426	72-522	142- 948
2. Harriett Warnick, Portland, Oregon	71-421	72-524	143- 945
3. Margaret Ogg, Long Beach, Calif.	72-416	72-526	144- 942
4. Clare Babcock, Seattle, Wash.	71-425	70-512	141- 937
5. Edith Fraser, Eatontown, N.J.	71-415	72-520	143- 935
6. Grace Weiss, Wilmington, Del.	68-418	72-516	140- 934
7. Alpha Toland, Baltimore, Md.	69-417	72-514	141- 931
8. Miss Edith Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.	69-387	72-544	141- 931
9. Mrs. C. J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	72-426	71-501	143- 927
10. Ilda Hanchett, Inglewood, Calif.	70-426	72-496	142- 922
11. Edna Huber, Jersey City, N.J.	70-410	71-511	141- 921
12. Eleanor Moczadlo, Cleveland, Ohio	70-408	71-513	141- 921
13. Meta Hawkins, Long Beach, Calif.	69-393	72-520	141- 913
14. Mrs. Blanch Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	72-382	72-530	144- 912
15. Frances Taylor, Lakewood, Ohio	71-401	71-509	142- 910
16. Marie Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	70-404	71-505	141- 909
17. Evelyn Conway, Struthers, Ohio	68-388	72-520	140- 908
18. Margaret Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	67-389	72-512	139- 901
19. Myrtle Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	71-429	72-466	143- 895
20. Dorothy J. Meek, Allentown, Pa.	71-431	71-457	142- 888
21. Bertha K. Drebelbis, Penbrook, Pa.	61-363	72-520	133- 883
22. Alice James, Buffalo, N.Y.	64-362	71-521	135- 883

23. Mildred Lampe, No. Hollywood, Calif.	69-353	72-528	141- 881
24. Thelma Phillips, Wellesley, Mass.	65-363	72-516	137- 879
25. Esther Atkinson, San Francisco, Calif.	71-387	72-490	143- 877
26. Bernice Doebler, North Tonawanda, N.Y.	64-344	71-533	135- 877
27. Mrs. Helen Isabel, Hilliards, Ohio	66-328	71-547	137- 875
28. Helen Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	68-388	70-486	138- 874
29. Mrs. Dorothy Luttrell, Dunsuir, Calif.	67-349	72-524	139- 873
30. Frances Styles, Berkeley, Calif.	70-392	72-480	142- 872
31. Loretta Smith Avery, Canadaigua, N.Y.	70-378	72-494	142- 872
32. Elma Clark, Hartford, Conn.	67-395	71-475	138- 870
33. Dot Stanley, Dayton, Ohio	67-379	72-490	139- 869
34. Jean Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	66-400	70-466	136- 866
35. Victoria Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	64-340	72-522	136- 862
36. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	70-404	70-456	140- 860
37. Roma Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	68-380	72-478	140- 858
38. Lois Ingraham, Wilmington, Del.	69-373	70-484	139- 857
39. Mildred Dodd, Dayton, Ohio	67-343	72-514	139- 857
40. Olive C. Hughes, Hartford, Conn.	68-374	72-482	140- 856
41. Edna Habel, Milwaukee, Wis.	65-357	72-498	137- 855
42. Martha Fath, Parma, Ohio	66-380	72-472	138- 852

CLASS C SCORES BETWEEN 750 and 849

1. Jane Lewis, Long Beach, Calif.	70-386	72-462	142- 848
2. Maric Weaver, Sacramento, Calif.	70-372	72-476	142- 848
3. Marion Nevergold, Tarentum, Pa.	67-351	71-497	138- 848
4. Bec Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	68-356	72-490	140- 846
5. Helen Kear, Stratford, Conn.	69-353	71-493	140- 846
6. Jeanne Dunfee, Harrisburg, Pa.	67-365	72-480	139- 845
7. Clara Hoyt, Overland, Mo.	64-370	72-474	136- 844
8. Helen Theobald, Jersey City, N.J.	65-367	72-474	137- 841
9. Olga Yanke, Chicago, Ill.	69-359	72-482	141- 841
10. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	69-367	71-471	140- 838
11. Dorothy Loomis, Warren, Ohio	69-357	69-479	138- 836
12. Lelia E. Henderson, Charleston, W. Va.	70-362	71-473	141- 835
13. Mrs. Wilmeth Axelsen, Redwood City, Calif.	69-351	72-484	141- 835
14. Emma Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	66-358	71-475	137- 833
15. Garnet Conway, Struthers, Ohio	64-342	72-490	136- 832
16. Ella Gage, Neptune, N.J.	62-348	71-481	133- 829
17. Marjorie Vaghan, Schenectady, N.Y.	68-350	71-473	139- 823
18. Mrs. Gerry Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	68-344	71-479	139- 823
19. Mrs. Billie Wheeler, New Orleans, La.	65-363	71-457	136- 820
20. Edith Brubaker, Erie, Pa.	67-333	72-480	139- 813
21. Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Madison, N.J.	64-346	72-466	136- 812
22. Virginia Seaders, Toledo, Ohio	67-347	72-464	139- 811
23. Beatrice Hawkins, Portland, Oregon	64-330	71-481	135- 811
24. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	66-366	70-444	136- 810
25. Miss Eloise Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	71-375	69-433	140- 808
26. Mrs. Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	65-343	71-465	136- 808
27. Grace Murray, Center Point, Iowa	64-324	72-484	136- 808
28. Enid Duecker, Milwaukee, Wis.	68-344	72-462	140- 806
29. Leona Bane, Carnegie, Pa.	60-314	72-492	132- 806
30. Ruth Jeffery, Dayton, Ohio	67-353	70-452	137- 805
31. Lena Perry, Blawnox, Pa.	67-341	71-457	138- 798
32. Maude Snyder, Washington, D.C.	70-370	71-427	141- 797
33. Pauline Cowfer, Syracuse, N.Y.	66-352	69-441	135- 793
34. Bertha Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	65-315	71-475	136- 790
35. Margaret Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	68-336	71-453	139- 789
36. Mary A. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	62-332	70-454	132- 786
37. Gracc Willett, Baltimore, Md.	64-360	69-425	133- 785
38. Blanche Simonds, Macon, Ga.	63-343	70-442	133- 785
39. Lois Shenk, Los Angeles, Calif.	67-309	71-475	138- 784
40. Mrs. Ruth MacMillan, Madison, N.J.	66-380	69-403	135- 783
41. Aletha Moser, Denver, Colo.	70-354	67-429	137- 783
42. Elsi Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	68-340	69-443	137- 783

43. Patty Johnson, Houston, Texas	66-350	70-432	136- 782
44. Mrs. Katherine Kasch, Chicago, Ill.	63-353	68-428	131- 781
45. Dorothy Lyons, Portland, Oregon	70-348	70-432	410- 780
46. Ruth Kebler, Visalia, Calif.	66-332	72-448	138- 780
47. Erma Hinderwadel, Syracuse, N. Y.	66-360	70-418	136- 778
48. Vivian Shenk, Los Angeles, Calif.	64-338	72-438	136- 776
49. Joan Podlas, Irvington, N.J.	63-333	71-443	34- 776
50. Betty Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	64-308	71-463	135- 771
51. Dress Galbraith, Ingram, Pa.	66-302	71-467	137- 769
52. Rio H. Flory, Whittier, Calif.	67-359	71-407	138- 766
53. Gladys Brandes, Dayton, Ohio	64-324	70-440	134- 764
54. Helen Timko, Cleveland, Ohio	65-335	71-425	136- 760
55. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	63-325	71-435	134- 760
56. Henrietta Wetherbee, Oelwein, Iowa	60-336	71-421	131- 757
57. Irma Love, Denver, Colo.	66-326	70-430	136- 756
58. Marion Rath, Bloomfield, N.J.	63-331	67-425	136- 756
59. Flora Westfield, Buffalo, N. Y.	67-341	71-413	138- 754
60. Mrs. Edna Hammer, Austin, Minn.	63-309	71-445	134- 754
61. Margaret Green, Dayton, Ohio	59-329	69-423	128- 752
62. Mrs. Tom Coultas, Madison, N.J.	59-283	72-468	131- 751

CLASS B SCORES BETWEEN 600 and 749

1. Alice Mericourt, San Francisco, Calif.	59-291	70-458	129- 749
2. Nellie Steiner, Fullerton, Calif.	60-306	68-442	128- 748
3. Alice Cook, Chicago, Ill.	65-297	71-451	136- 748
4. Kletis Wheatley, Cincinnati, Ohio	65-293	71-455	136- 748
5. Kay Roller, Dayton, Ohio	63-277	71-471	134- 748
6. Mrs. Opal Thurston, Columbus, Ohio	66-338	68-408	134- 746
7. Ann Mullan, Baltimore, Md.	67-323	71-423	138- 746
8. Celeste Newman, Minneapolis, Minn.	62-308	68-438	130- 746
9. Hazel Tate, Whittier, Calif.	63-297	71-449	134- 746
10. Eleanore Pelka, Cleveland, Ohio	64-306	67-349	131-745
11. Mrs. Marie Belazs, St. Louis, Mo.	63-347	69-397	132- 744
12. Lois Blankenship, Denver, Colo.	60-276	71-467	131- 743
13. Thelma Deatley, Washington, D.C.	64-318	72-424	136- 742
14. Mrs. Elsie Brill, Yonkers, N. Y.	58-284	70-458	128- 742
15. Mabel Seeger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	59-281	71-459	130- 740
16. Dorothy Shuss, Altoona, Pa.	63-327	70-408	133- 735
17. Mrs. D. S. McDaniel, San Leandro, Calif.	61-301	70-434	131- 735
18. Helen Frost, Los Angeles, Calif.	60-274	72-460	132- 734
19. Mabel Routzahn, Anaconda, Mont.	60-294	67-435	127- 729
20. Sedonia Newman Hopkins, Minneapolis, Minn.	60-284	72-444	132- 728
21. Florence Garver, Peoria, Ill.	61-327	69-397	130- 724
22. Norma Vestri, Minneapolis, Minn.	63-267	72-456	135- 723
23. Elsie McAleer, Tulsa, Okla.	61-315	69-407	130- 722
24. Janet Matheson, Melrose, Mass.	61-265	72-456	133- 721
25. Josephine Bergen, Chicago, Ill.	60-282	66-430	126- 712
26. Loraine Stiles, Waterloo, Iowa	56-272	72-438	128- 710
27. Mrs. D. O. Main, Little Rock, Ark.	60-268	69-441	129- 709
28. Arlicne Nevergold, Tarentum, Pa.	59-263	71-445	130- 708
29. Rosemary Kramm, Peoria, Ill.	62-252	69-455	131- 707
30. Frances Schweitzer, Lakewood, Ohio	63-333	67-373	130- 706
31. Carolina Schell, Philadelphia, Pa.	63-309	71-393	134- 702
32. Tessie Lubersky, Chicago, Ill.	55-261	70-440	125- 701
33. Goldy Shaw, Linwood, N. J.	58-260	68-440	126- 700
34. Ellen Lile, Chicago, Ill.	55-247	69-453	124- 700
35. Edna R. Bone, Washington, D.C.	62-328	65-371	127- 699
36. Mrs. Ada LaChapelle, St. Paul, Minn.	56-292	69-407	125- 699
37. Kay Wall, San Diego, Calif.	55-283	71-415	126- 698
38. Daisy G. McBride, Redondo Beach, Calif.	65-333	66-364	131- 697
39. Esther Hobson, Richardson Park, Del.	57-287	70-410	127- 697
40. LaVona Murray, Waterloo, Iowa	61-273	70-422	131- 695
41. Betty Kolb, Kenmore, N. Y.	55-255	68-440	123- 695
42. Madge C. Moore, Whittier, Calif.	60-268	70-426	130- 694

43. Betty Robbins, Waltham, Mass.	58-296	65-393	123- 689
44. Rosemary Novak, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	59-281	70-408	129- 689
45. Farol Anderson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	57-231	72-458	129- 689
46. Edna Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	54-238	72-450	126- 688
47. Phyllis Garner, Fullerton, Calif.	54-246	69-439	123- 685
48. Arlene Nickerson, Utica, N.Y.	57-253	70-432	127- 685
49. Miss Clara Landfair, Memphis, Tenn.	58-298	66-386	124- 684
50. Ruth Bartlett, Wichita, Kansas	53-265	67-419	120- 684
51. Dolly Gibson, Denver, Colo.	60-306	68-376	128- 682
52. Hazel Hackwith, Chicago, Ill.	64-304	70-376	134- 680
53. Christine McNelis, Toledo, Ohio	59-273	64-404	123- 677
54. Vivian Bradbury, Chillicothe, Ohio	59-241	70-436	129- 677
55. Mrs. Marg. Stewart, New Orleans, La.	64-284	68-366	132- 670
56. Mrs. Vada Shanklin, Huntington, W. Va.	55-261	71-409	126- 670
57. Thelma Hissey, Eatonsville, Md.	56-228	70-442	126- 670
58. Dorothy Faris, Terre Haute, Ind.	58-256	71-409	129- 665
59. Kathleen Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.	56-312	70-352	126- 664
60. Lucille Courley, Tulsa, Okla.	60-284	66-380	126- 664
61. Miss Marie Cantelli, New Orleans, La.	54-266	70-398	124- 664
62. Eleanor Saul, Bloomfield, N.J.	52-208	71-455	123- 663
63. Ruth Hunt, Long Island, N.Y.	59-285	65-377	124- 662
64. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	55-279	66-382	121- 661
65. Kate Smith, Lakewood, Ohio	57-263	68-398	125- 661
66. Charlotte Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	63-325	63-335	126- 660
67. Betty Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	58-274	66-386	124- 660
68. Ruth Leiss, Bloomfield, N.J.	53-239	71-419	124- 658
69. Elinor MacTaggart, Manheim, Pa.	54-260	71-397	125- 657
70. Bee Kiplinger, Lakewood, Ohio	54-280	67-375	121- 655
71. Roxie Yeaman, Low Angeles, Calif.	60-264	67-391	127- 655
72. Frieda Graham, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	57-285	63-369	120- 654
73. Louise Gilliland, Bellevue, Pa.	59-281	66-372	125- 653
74. Mrs. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	53-245	72-408	125- 653
75. Irene Hartman, Cincinnati, Ohio	54-196	71-457	125- 653
76. Audrey Dayton, Storrs, Conn.,	53-223	68-428	121- 651
77. Bernice Richards, Long Beach, Calif.	63-321	66-328	129- 649
78. Miss Elwyn Major, Richmond, Va.	58-268	66-360	124- 648
79. Mrs. B. F. Jenkins, Memphis, Tenn.	58-286	69-361	127- 647
80. Helen Severin, Baltimore, Md.	55-249	70-398	125- 647
81. Mrs. Florence Goeltz, Pelham, N.Y.	60-282	67-363	127- 645
82. Mrs. Irene May, Albany, Calif.	48-214	70-430	118- 644
83. Lee Henderson, Needham, Mass.	53-207	68-432	121- 639
84. Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.	56-298	66-340	122- 638
85. Jule Freeman, Bloomfield, N.J.	55-251	67-387	122- 638
86. Miss Aileen Carpenter, Iowa City, Iowa	56-246	68-392	124- 638
87. Grace Harrison, Wellesley, Mass.	55-543	67-395	122- 638
88. Genevieve Jordan, Skaneateles, N.Y.	40-218	70-420	110- 638
89. Mrs. William Hindson, New Orleans, La.	59-277	66-354	125- 631
90. Rosemary Furry, Fort Wayne, Ind.	50-248	68-382	118- 630
91. Gertrude Bakkeby, Anaconda, Mont.	59-297	67-331	126- 628
92. Louise White, Feeding Hills, Mass.	55-251	65-375	120- 626
93. Betty Seth, Denver, Colo.	58-256	68-366	126- 622
94. Hazel Wilson, Newton, Mass.	49-207	68-414	117- 621
95. Mary Lambinus, Bloomfield, N.J.	60-290	66-330	126- 620
96. Mrs. Alice Jenkin, Oakland, Calif.	54-238	68-382	122- 620
97. Adela Woolverton, Cedar Falls, Iowa	46-222	70-398	116- 620
98. Vera Bowman, Dayton, Ohio	48-194	67-425	115- 619
99. Mrs. J. F. Culley, Weed, Calif.	58-268	66-350	124- 618
100. May Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	58-237	67-381	125- 618
101. Vera Burger, Kenmore, N.Y.	56-242	69-375	125- 617
102. Mrs. Roger H. Bryant, Worcester, Mass.	54-248	65-367	119- 615
103. Kay DeMotte, Maywood, Calif.	52-222	68-392	120- 614
104. Edna McCandliss, Scotia, N.Y.	53-231	71-381	124- 612
105. Polly Kidder, Denver, Colo.	53-251	66-360	119- 611
106. Myrtle Ramsey, Fort Wayne, Ind.	53-235	64-374	117- 609

107. Ethel Richards, Toledo, Ohio	55-243	63-365	118- 608
108. Jo Devine, Sacramento, Calif.	56-263	64-344	120- 607
109. Mrs. Homer Morgan, Bartlesville, Okla.	55-225	66-382	121- 607
110. Dorothy DuBose, Houston, Texas	60-244	67-361	127- 605
111. Shirley Minor, Springfield, Mass.	56-244	65-361	121- 605
112. Estella Block, Fullerton, Calif.	48-224	66-380	114- 604
113. Eva Kern, Dayton, Ohio	55-263	63-339	116- 602

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 600

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Elva Herdman, Wilmington, Del.	55-255	63-343	118-598
2. Gertrude Browning, St. Paul, Minn.	61-277	65-315	126-592
3. Lillian Haensler, Roselle, N.J.	49-231	65-361	114-592
4. Margarite Stadelmann, Syracuse, N.Y.	57-257	65-331	122-588
5. Theresa Thompson, Auburn, N.Y.	47-235	64-352	111-587
6. Margaret Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa.	57-227	66-360	123-587
7. Beatrice Mee, Fort Wayne, Ind.	44-220	63-367	167-587
8. Peggy Miller, Baltimore, Md.	50-246	61-335	111-581
9. Isabel English, San Francisco, Calif.	46-188	64-392	110-580
10. Frances Radicop, Seattle, Wash.	55-249	60-330	115-579
11. Mrs. Florence Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.	48-196	65-383	113-579
12. Marie M. Adams, Palmyra, N.J.	49-209	66-366	115-575
13. Gladys Snider, Charleston, W. Va.	47-187	61-387	108-574
14. Alice Lacker, Cincinnati, Ohio	47-219	60-354	107-573
15. Mary A. Novinger, Palmyra, N.J.	54-236	64-336	118-572
16. Mrs. D. L. Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.	48-184	68-382	116-566
17. Mrs. Mimoso, Minneapolis, Minn.	52-224	64-340	116-564
18. Emma Waring, Syracuse, N.Y.	45-223	64-338	109-561
19. Mrs. H. B. Pearsall, Richmond, Va.	55-223	63-337	118-560
20. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	51-187	67-373	118-560
21. Margaret Hasenauer, Elizabeth, N.J.	56-240	68-316	124-556
22. Margaret Winship, Minneapolis, Minn.	49-201	67-355	116-556
23. Billie Garnett, Erlanger, Ky.	45-179	67-373	112-552
24. Ruth Parkes, Peoria, Ill.	48-208	62-342	110-550
25. Frances Martin, Evansville, Ind.	47-201	64-346	111-547
26. Marie Leissa, Cleveland, Ohio	55-207	63-339	118-546
27. Betty Peeling, Waltham, Mass.	48-196	63-349	111-545
28. Mildred Eaton, Rocky River, Ohio	46-196	64-348	110-544
29. Lorraine Connell, Chicago, Ill.	56-234	62-308	118-542
30. Marguerite Scriven, Spokane, Wash.	43-173	67-369	110-542
31. Ruth Seeds, Bloomfield, N. J.	53-236	65-305	118-541
32. Sylvia Hutchinon, St. Paul, Minn.	51-231	59-305	110-536
33. Edna Ahl, Louisville, Ky.	44-184	63-351	107-535
34. Mrs. C. D. Wardell, Waterloo, Iowa	48-218	61-313	109-531
35. Margaret Altekruze, Fort Wayne, Ind.	51-227	57-301	108-528
36. Mrs. Louise Gordon, St. Paul, Minn.	53-209	62-316	115-525
37. Margie Ryan, Ludlow, Ky.	43-189	64-336	107-525
38. Jean Ketrow, Altoona, Pa.	55-259	59-265	114-524
39. Grace Baker, Spokane, Wash.	37-109	66-414	103-523
40. Elinor Weisenbeck, Canandaigua, N.Y.	41-185	59-337	100-522
41. Virginia Bishop, Minneapolis, Minn.	31-131	68-388	99-519
42. Gladys Krock, Erie, Pa.	38-150	66-366	104-516
43. Mrs. Edna Peters, St. Louis, Mo.	44-196	61-319	105-515
44. Mrs. John T. Stough, Houston, Texas	47-191	62-324	109-515
45. Elaine Herweg, Peoria, Ill.	47-213	57-299	104-512
46. Miriam Parker, Northfield, N.J.	46-198	63-313	109-511
47. Miss Mabel Dille, Rochester, Minn.	53-217	59-293	112-510
48. Dorothy Scherer, Linwood, N.J.	50-212	64-296	114-508
49. Evelyn Charbonnet, New Orleans, La.	44-172	63-333	107-505

50. Gert Brown, Peoria, Ill.	47-191	64-310	111-501
51. Helen I.eighton, Canandaigua, N.Y.	38-146	55-279	93-495
52. Mrs. C. R. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	36-172	59-319	95-491
53. Doska Monica Henderson, Houston, Texas	43-171	63-319	106-490
54. Leila Saul, Bloomfield, N.J.	46-172	62-310	108-482
55. Kay Prentice, St. Louis, Mo.	32-146	64-334	96-480
56. Dorothy Miller, No. Wilbraham, Mass.	47-183	58-296	105-479
57. Alice H. White, Baltimore, Md.	51-193	61-283	112-478
58. Florence Bentroth, Waterloo, Iowa	34-144	39-333	94-477
59. Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, Little Rock, Ark.	51-175	62-300	113-475
60. Laura Barufaldi, Feeding Hills, Mass.	44-202	58-272	102-474
61. Elizabeth Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.	40-168	60-306	100-474
62. Sis Flanders, Bloomfield, N.J.	48-210	57-263	105-273
63. Una Belle Neal, Visalia, Calif.	48-175	62-298	110-473
64. Naonie Grams, Schenectady, N.Y.	31-141	63-329	94-470
65. Dale Wells, Oelwein, Iowa	37-163	59-299	96-462
66. Marie Ernestes, Cincinnati, Ohio	41-159	65-303	106-462
67. Florence Skinner, Syracuse, N.Y.	47-195	57-263	104-458
68. Effie Wetherbee, Oelwein, Iowa	39-175	51-283	90-458
69. Janet Burnet, Madison, N.J.	41-151	58-306	99-457
70. Irma Dille, Waterloo, Iowa	26-106	62-350	88-456
71. Emilie Wiley, Auburn, N.Y.	35-147	62-308	97-455
72. Nell Adams, St. Paul, Minn.	38-166	58-288	96-454
73. Edith McGill, New Orleans, La.	39-159	54-290	93-449
74. Lucy Talley, Reaito, Calif.	29-103	66-346	95-449
75. Mary Storlie, Anaconda, Mont.	39-155	56-290	95-445
76. Wilma Hermesch, Cincinnati, Ohio	42-142	59-303	101-445
77. Anne Brenner, LaCrosse, Wis.	37-151	62-292	99-443
78. Irene Modig, Springfield, Mass.	41-175	60-266	101-441
79. Kathryn Strine, Visalia, Calif.	53-161	57-279	110-440
80. Marion Frost, West Newton, Mass.	38-154	60-286	98-440
81. Marion Caton, Minneapolis, Minn.	36-138	57-299	93-437
82. Ethel Striegel, Louisville, Ky.	35-169	49-267	84-436
83. Verga Altorkruse, Fort Wayne, Ind.	56-230	44-200	100-430
84. Marjorie Blick, Minneapolis, Minn.	30-138	61-281	91-419
85. Alix Haynes, Spokane, Wash.	31-155	57-263	88-418
86. Miss Yvonne Scheurich, New Orleans, La.	44-180	79-237	123-417
87. Helen Bacon, Worcester, Mass.	31-127	58-290	89-417
88. Mrs. J. S. Conner, Columbus, Ohio	33-115	64-302	97-417
89. Sally Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	35-167	57-247	92-414
90. June Conravey, New Orleans, La.	32-108	59-305	91-413
91. Antionette DeGroot, Chicago, Ill.	40-152	54-260	94-412
92. Mrs. Henrietta Hunger, New Orleans, La.	38-168	55-243	93-411
93. Virginia Schlaughenhout, Louisville, Ky.	40-138	61-273	101-411
94. Kay Lundell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	30-122	59-289	89-411
95. Margaret C. Eagan, Worcester, Mass.	40-154	54-254	94-408
96. Violet Scully, Punxsutawney, Pa.	34-146	68-262	102-408
97. Hazel Meyer, Wichita, Kansas	37-143	55-263	92-406
98. Viola Walker, Altoona, Pa.	31-99	60-306	91-405
99. Dorothy Matthews, Newton, Mass.	28-124	64-278	92-402
100. Mrs. Tom Lewis, Columbus, Ohio	38-164	53-231	91-395
101. *Lyda Archer, Long Beach, Calif.		67-395	67-395
102. Mrs. Brubaker, Altoona, Pa.	33-129	57-261	90-390
103. Genevieve Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	27-91	61-293	88-384
104. Skip Rickart, Altoona, Pa.	23-89	55-291	78-380
105. Norma Kohl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	34-135	52-240	86-375
106. Betty White, Wichita, Kansas	18-78	61-287	79-375
107. Mary Anderson, Denver, Colo.	39-175	45-195	84-370
108. Marion Fuller, LaCross, Wis.	39-153	50-216	89-369
109. Eunice Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	31-103	53-263	84-366
110. Ellen McCarthy, Fontana, Calif.	43-173	56-184	99-357
111. Lorraine Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	25-109	56-244	81-353
112. Helen Capehart, Huntington, W. Va.	31-115	54-234	73-351
113. Dorothy Rayner, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	36-110	54-234	90-344

114. Jean Chamberlin, Peoria, Ill.	24-98	48-246	72-344
115. Mary Erndt, Toledo, Ohio	28-118	51-225	79-343
116. Kay Neely, Youngstown, Ohio	34-138	49-203	83-341
117. Miss Florence Erickson, St. Paul, Minn.	32-134	49-205	81-339
118. Joan Sterrenberg, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	34-106	59-233	93-339
119. Marilyn Miller, Wichita, Kansas	26-94	53-241	79-335
120. Pauline Nevin, Louisville, Ky.	31-135	45-195	76-330
121. Mary Conrad, Tulsa, Okla.	28-106	41-218	69-324
122. Eve Macke, Cincinnati, Ohio	28-104	50-126	78-320
123. Alice Koprowski, Cleveland, Ohio	34-141	40-174	75-315
124. Marion Hoag, Punxsutawney, Pa.	33-105	45-203	78-308
125. Jennie Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.	26-108	48-198	74-306
126. Dorothy Aughenbaugh, Altoona, Pa.	15-45	45-245	60-290
127. Mrs. John Adam, Springfield, Mass.	30-136	40-146	70-282
128. Agnes Harmon, Charleston, W. Va.	28-102	45-157	73-259
129. Gloria Huttner, New Orleans, La.	24-80	43-177	67-257
130. Bernice Bowers, Minneapolis, Minn.	23-71	44-180	67-251
131. Mrs. Elsie Gieselman, St. Louis, Mo.	17-75	43-173	60-248
132. Marion Shedd, Waltham, Mass.	24-94	34-132	58-226
133. Marion Pearce, Waltham, Mass.	17-57	38-164	55-221
134. Ruth Dick, Altoona, Pa.	23-67	45-141	68-208
135. Emlily Meyer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	11-47	36-150	47-197
136. Mary Serkowich, Peoria, Ill.	15-47	36-138	51-185
137. Lena Rocklin, St. Paul, Minn.	20-80	28-98	48-178
138. Jeannette Anderson, Watertown, Mass.	14-42	31-121	45-163
139. Lillian Brush, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	14-60	26-96	40-156
140. *Gertrude Price, Utica, N.Y.	12-34		12-34

MEN'S SCORES

CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 1300

	DBL. YORK	DBL. AMERICAN	TOTAL
1. C.J. Weese, Newark, N.J.	140-930	90-710	230-1640
2. Larry Hughes, Burbank, Calif.	137-841	90-738	227-1579
3. William Sterner, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	142-822	90-698	232-1520
4. Fred Hasenauer, Elizabeth, N.J.	138-818	90-688	228-1506
5. J.J. Messick, Chicago, Ill.	133-789	90-712	223-1501
6. W. Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	132-792	90-696	222-1488
7. E. Harold Potts, Moorestown, N.J.	135-805	89-665	224-1470
8. L.E. Berg, San Francisco, Calif.	136-818	90-650	226-1468
9. Marvin Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	137-759	90-690	227-1449
10. Wayne Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	131-761	90-674	221-1435
11. A.W. Bartlebaugh, Richport, Ala.	133-715	90-704	223-1419
12. A.W. Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.	126-714	90-684	216-1398
13. Neil Altekruise, Fort Wayne, Ind.	130-720	89-659	219-1379
14. Chas. Gieske, Chatham, N.J.	132-720	90-656	222-1376
15. Rivers Young, Memphis, Tenn.	128-716	89-659	217-1375
16. Joe Lucash, Milford, Conn.	127-667	90-708	217-1375
17. E. Hill Turnock, Wilkensburg, Pa.	130-704	89-667	219-1371
18. Geo. Henninger, Chicago, Ill.	129-739	90-626	219-1365
19. Robert Jordan, Skaneateles, N.Y.	136-698	90-666	226-1364
20. Charles Kleist, Rome, N.Y.	127-701	90-660	217-1361
21. DeWitt Hawkins, Portland, Oregon	130-690	90-670	220-1360
22. Bill Boden, Cleveland, Ohio	134-748	89-611	223-1359
23. Manly Hammer, Austin, Minn.	125-687	90-666	215-1353
24. J.A. Dulin, Atlanta, Ga.	120-712	90-638	220-1350
25. Jack Wilson, Long Beach, Calif.	126-686	90-658	216-1344
26. R.G. Heintzelman, Allentown, Pa.	124-680	90-662	214-1342
27. George Kittenburg, San Diego, Calif.	131-673	90-660	221-1333
28. James Bier, Jr., Punxsutawney, Pa.	129-625	90-702	219-1327
29. Bill Stein, Lakewood, Ohio	127-627	90-694	217-1321
30. Walter D. Perry, Pittsburgh, Pa.	130-690	90-626	220-1316
31. Charles A. Dunning, Baltimore, Md.	130-664	90-652	220-1316

32. Arthur Mericourt, San Francisco, Cal.	130-690	90-624	220-1314
33. S. Hegeman, Bloomfield, N.J.	126-680	90-634	216-1314
34. Tom Coultas, Madison, N.J.	139-681	90-626	229-1307
35. Carl Strang, Dearborn, Mich.	120-630	89-671	209-1301

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 1100 AND 1299

1. Harold Rainier, LaPorte, Ind.	123-633	90-662	223-1295
2. C. Holden, Sacramento, Calif.	121-657	90-636	211-1293
3. John Matheson, Melrose, Mass.	127-651	89-633	216-1284
4. Ralph Waggoner, Lima, Ohio	121-615	90-664	211-1279
5. Arthur K. Beman, Bronxville, N.Y.	123-631	89-645	214-1276
6. W. J. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	119-637	89-635	208-1272
7. Frank Harper, Hollywood, Calif.	126-624	90-648	216-1272
8. Gene Warnick, Portland, Oregon	124-620	89-651	213-1271
9. Roy Brandes, Dayton, Ohio	112-602	90-668	202-1270
10. Lew H. Morse, Ludlow, Mass.	116-594	90-674	206-1268
11. Bert Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	121-625	90-634	211-1259
12. Allen Muller, Minneapolis, Minn.	125-599	90-658	215-1257
13. Fred Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, Minn.	121-593	90-662	211-1255
14. H.C. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.	128-618	90-636	218-1254
15. Russ Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	121-629	90-624	211-1253
16. Robert Bruce, Williamsville, N.Y.	117-613	89-639	208-1252
17. Carl G. Thompson, Southern Pines, N.C.	127-625	90-622	217-1247
18. Norman Isabel, Hilliards, Ohio	124-628	90-618	214-1246
19. Joe McNelis, Toledo, Ohio	123-595	90-648	213-1243
20. William T. Haynes, Spokane, Wash.	126-570	90-672	216-1242
21. Henry Schreiber, Arlington, Mass.	117-595	90-646	207-1241
22. Walter G. Reed, Bartlesville, Okla.	123-581	90-654	213-1235
23. E.C. Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	124-612	90-612	214-1224
24. Harry Gage, Neptune, N.J.	124-592	90-632	214-1224
25. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	106-548	90-676	196-1224
26. Darle Neeper, Cleveland, Ohio	121-579	88-644	209-1223
27. James F. Culley, Weed, Calif.	116-582	90-624	206-1216
28. A. Y. Moore, Phoenix, Ariz.	116-570	90-642	206-1212
29. F.E. Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	122-582	90-628	212-1210
30. Victor Michael, Visalia, Calif.	113-571	89-629	202-1200
31. Vaghan Blanchard, Howell, Mich.	119-607	90-592	209-1199
32. William Foster, Wilmington, Del.	119-569	88-628	207-1197
33. C.E. Switzer, Pasadena, Calif.	120-608	88-588	208-1194
34. J.P. Gunter, Richmond, Va.	109-515	90-678	199-1193
35. Ed. Weiszmilller, Newark, N.J.	124-634	87-553	211-1187
36. D.O. Main, Little Rock, Ark.	120-576	89-609	209-1185
37. Wilmer Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	114-536	90-636	204-1182
38. J.R. Tate, Whittier, Calif.	113-539	90-642	203-1181
39. Don Winship, LaCrescenta, Calif.	112-612	90-564	202-1176
40. Fred Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.	110-532	90-644	200-1176
41. Francis Day, Auburn, N.Y.	111-554	89-619	200-1173
42. E.T. Carter, Los Angeles, Calif.	111-557	90-610	201-1167
43. Fred Schweitzer, Cleveland, Ohio	95-447	90-616	185-1163
44. Edw. Johnstone, Los Angeles, Calif.	108-529	90-632	198-1161
45. Carl Johnson, Rialto, Calif.	121-609	88-548	209-1157
46. Frank Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	106-516	90-640	196-1156
47. Alex. Gilliland, Bellevue, Pa.	105-551	90-602	195-1153
48. Floyd English, San Francisco, Calif.	113-525	90-626	203-1151
49. William Feher, Stratford, Conn.	113-527	89-621	202-1148
50. J.P. Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	112-564	89-581	201-1145
51. W.F. Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	108-536	90-608	198-1144
52. Doug Berratte, Maywood, Calif.	108-564	89-577	197-1141
53. Bob Wilson, Long Beach, Calif.	109-503	90-638	199-1141
54. Merl Kemp, Long Beach, Calif.	113-548	90-590	203-1138
55. Basil May, Albany, Calif.	106-540	89-595	195-1135
56. William Sidden, Millington, N.J.	108-534	90-600	198-1134
57. Arthur Wahlen, Milwaukee, Wis.	108-562	87-569	195-1131
58. N.A. Pearson, Seattle, Wash.	114-562	89-565	203-1127

59. Larry Sooboda, Parma, Ohio	113-499	90-628	203-1127
60. Lou Lloyd, Redwood, Calif.	111-551	89-575	200-1126
61. S.R. Giles, Sough Gate, Calif.	100-468	90-658	190-1126
62. William Goeltz, Pelham, N.Y.	120-565	90-560	210-1125
63. Leonard Huck, Snyder, N.Y.	119-539	90-580	209-1119
64. Charles Bayless, Charleston, W. Va.	115-517	90-600	205-1117
65. Otto Gulbrandson, Minneapolis, Minn.	111-501	90-616	201-1117
66. M.E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	106-492	89-625	195-1117
67. M.L. Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.	111-521	90-594	201-1115
68. Malcolm Pearce, Waltham, Mass.	102-494	90-620	192-1114
69. Larry Melson, Waterloo, Iowa	105-481	89-631	194-1112
70. Bill Jackson, Newark, N.J.	118-568	89-541	207-1109
71. C.A. Kingsley, Glendale, Calif.	105-535	87-511	192-1106
72. Art Partee, Seattle, Wash.	104-518	90-588	194-1106
73. W.W. Hissey, Jr., Catonsville, Md.	113-575	88-530	201-1105
74. W.M. Shenk, Los Angeles, Calif.	111-533	89-471	220-1104
75. Frank Goetsch, Milwaukee, Wis.	96-476	90-628	186-1104
76. R. Williams, Glendale, Calif.	119-567	87-533	206-1100
77. Mortimer M. Kebler, Visalia, Calif.	109-531	89-569	198-1100
78. Arch Galbraith, Ingram, Pa.	109-519	87-581	196-1100

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 900 AND 1099

1. Gilbert Frey, Arlington, Va.	107-487	89-609	196-1096
2. W.H. Clark, Jr., Catonsville, Md.	116-518	90-574	206-1092
3. C.J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	111-529	90-562	201-1091
4. George Tweed, San Diego, Calif.	115-528	89-563	204-1091
5. Clarence Cowfer, Syracuse, N.Y.	108-510	90-576	198-1086
6. C.H. Styles, Berkeley, Calif.	113-501	88-580	201-1081
7. George Minor, Springfield, Mass.	105-471	90-610	195-1081
8. J.N. Pickett, Pasadena, Calif.	105-485	89-595	194-1080
9. C.A. McCandliss, Scotia, N.Y.	105-505	89-573	194-1078
10. Clark C. Neff, Ellwood City, Pa.	114-542	88-534	202-1076
11. W.R. Somers, Devon, Conn.	100-454	90-622	190-1076
12. Earl McBride, Redondo Beach, Calif.	110-450	90-626	200-1076
13. Sig. Arneson, Watwatosa, Wis.	92-486	89-589	181-1075
14. Joseph Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	114-524	88-548	202-1072
15. Kev. Glackin, Waterloo, Iowa	101-533	87-537	188-1070
16. E.F. Sinclair, South Gate, Calif.	107-549	86-520	193-1069
17. Donald Sheard, Vineland, N.J.	110-470	89-599	199-1069
18. Bruce Robertson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	101-445	90-624	191-1069
19. Frank Mountford, Madison, N.J.	101-481	89-585	190-1066
20. Orval Moore, Whittier, Calif.	95-450	90-604	185-1062
21. Dale Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	105-479	88-580	193-1059
22. Franklin Seford, Little Rock, Ark.	104-456	89-603	193-1059
23. Dick Davis, Harrisburg, Pa.	100-440	90-618	190-1058
24. Roy Brubaker, Erie, Pa.	96-450	90-606	186-1056
25. James Salling, Oakland, Calif.	106-474	90-578	196-1052
26. Jack Low, Los Angeles, Calif.	106-504	86-547	192-1051
27. Jack Eaton, Rocky River, Ohio	110-476	89-573	199-1049
28. Charles R. Stewart, Punxsutawney, Pa.	88-452	90-594	178-1046
29. Gene Small, Watertown, Mass.	105-509	86-534	191-1043
30. I.M. Stamps, Seattle, Wash.	115-489	89-553	204-1042
31. Thomas Wiley, Jr., Auburn, N.Y.	102-462	87-577	189-1039
32. Roy McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	87-377	90-662	177-1039
33. John Groth, Toledo, Ohio	96-430	90-608	186-1038
34. Kenneth Furry, Fort Wayne, Ind.	107-525	88-512	195-1037
35. Mr. Longnecker, Lima, Ohio	98-434	89-603	187-1037
36. Clarence Love, Denver, Colo.	99-443	88-592	187-1035
37. Paul Holmberg, Minneapolis, Minn.	96-438	89-595	185-1033
38. Arnold Gillette, Iowa City, Iowa	92-436	89-591	181-1027
39. Floyd Mathis, San Diego, Calif.	95-429	90-596	185-1025
40. A.M. Mumma, Bethesda, Md.	97-475	89-547	186-1022
41. E.A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	102-476	90-544	192-1020
42. Lloyd McConnell, Coraopolis, Pa.	104-444	90-574	194-1018

43. Russ Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn.	90-424	90-592	180-1016
44. F. Koelsch, Chicago, Ill.	103-427	89-585	192-1012
45. W.J. Hilts, San Diego, Calif.	105-447	90-558	195-1005
46. Bob Wilson, Lima, Ohio	102-398	90-606	192-1004
47. Wyatt Lande, Milwaukee, Wis.	106-456	88-456	194-1002
48. Al Eggers, Ingram, Pa.	100-452	88-550	188-1002
49. Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.	102-488	87-513	189-1001
50. E.M. Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	100-460	89-539	189-999
51. R. Howard, Sacramento, Calif.	109-477	87-519	196-996
52. Wayne Burner, Howell, Mich.	94-414	86-582	180-996
53. D.S. McDaniel, San Leandro, Calif.	84-412	89-583	173-995
54. Tom Lewis, Columbus, Ohio	88-382	90-614	178-996
55. Robert H. Richie, Moorestown, N.J.	103-457	89-537	192-994
56. John Block, Fullerton, Calif.	94-452	86-542	180-994
57. James A. Brill, Yonkers, N.Y.	108-453	89-537	197-990
58. Charlie Towers, Feehold, N.J.	88-434	87-555	175-989
59. David Bacon, Wilmington, Del.	108-532	82-456	190-988
60. A.T. Wallis, Seattle, Wash.	104-450	86-534	190-984
61. Tom Mull, Little Rock Ark.	88-420	90-564	178-984
62. Kenny Welin, Minneapolis, Minn.	94-414	89-569	183-983
63. H.D. Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	86-404	90-578	176-982
64. Lew Nichols, Venice, Calif.	91-389	89-593	180-982
65. Herb Parkes, Peoria, Ill.	92-422	87-557	179-979
66. J.T. Potter, Oakland, Calif.	91-441	87-537	178-978
67. L. Sublette, Pasadena, Calif.	105-479	86-498	191-977
68. Charles Hughes, Hartford, Conn.	105-445	88-532	193-977
69. J.N. Donyes, Huntington Park, Calif.	96-416	89-561	185-977
70. Norman Wilson, Long Beach, Calif.	104-416	88-558	192-974
71. Milton Henderson, Needham, Mass.	98-466	85-507	183-973
72. W.W. Marston, Baltimore, Md.	87-413	88-560	175-973
73. E.E. Johnson, Glendale, Calif.	104-450	90-522	194-972
74. W.H. Bargren, Atlanta, Ga.	94-420	88-552	182-972
75. John Fraser, Eatontown, N.J.	86-422	87-549	173-971
76. Bill Garnett, Erlanger, Ky.	87-413	89-557	176-970
77. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	90-388	88-582	178-970
78. Russ Graham, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	93-411	88-554	181-965
79. Chester D. Babcock, Seattle, Wash.	98-444	86-520	184-964
80. Harold Jones, Lakewood, Ohio	78-404	90-560	168-964
81. J.R. McKee, Sand Springs, Okla.	97-429	88-534	185-963
82. Bud Strande, Wauwatosa, Wis.	93-449	85-511	178-960
83. Joe Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	95-451	88-504	183-955
84. Arthur Wendler, Iowa City, Iowa	84-384	89-571	173-955
85. Kenneth Altekruise, Fort Wayne, Ind.	93-469	86-484	179-953
86. John B. Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.	94-410	88-542	182-952
87. Adrian Matthews, Newton, Mass.	85-391	88-560	173-951
88. Lester Lorah, Shillington, Pa.	83-355	89-545	172-950
89. Grenfell MacLaggart, Manheim, Pa.	72-348	90-602	162-950
90. E.B. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	95-424	89-525	184-949
91. H.C. Harney, Westwood, Ill.	91-389	87-559	178-948
92. Don Seeger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	98-412	85-535	183-947
93. Ed. Harstad, Minneapolis, Minn.	82-386	89-561	171-947
94. Ed. Stelzner, Milwaukee, Wis.	69-297	90-650	159-947
95. A.H. Schampel, Los Angeles, Calif.	92-418	87-527	179-945
96. Harry Podlas, Irvington, N.J.	92-400	89-545	181-945
97. Richard Dunston, Chicago, Ill.	96-428	87-515	183-943
98. Howard Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	96-428	87-511	183-939
99. Paul Henderson, Houston, Texas	79-385	88-552	167-937
100. Walter Donath, Waterloo, Iowa	68-367	89-569	157-936
101. Bert Mimoso, Minneapolis, Minn.	68-368	88-566	156-934
102. George James, Buffalo, N.Y.	96-398	87-535	183-933
103. Harold Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	100-418	88-514	188-932
104. Bob Lamborn, Glendale, Calif.	86-378	86-554	172-932
105. Richard Baldwin, Baltimore, Md.	97-389	90-542	187-931

106.	Toby Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.	103-438	88-492	191-930
107.	Edw. Dreiss, San Antonio, Texas	93-391	89-539	182-930
108.	Bob Evans, Minneapolis, Minn.	87-373	87-557	174-930
109.	Rex Bassett, No. Hollywood, Calif.	110-390	88-538	198-928
110.	J.J. Pinson, Sand Springs, Okla.	92-410	86-516	178-926
111.	A.P. Johnson, Houston, Texas	84-386	88-540	172-926
112.	George Wilson, Matawan, N.J.	87-389	88-536	175-925
113.	George Axelsen, Redwood City, Calif.	88-414	85-509	173-923
114.	W.H. Linder, Shellsburg, Iowa	74-328	89-595	163-923
115.	F.L. Strain, Chicago, Ill.	86-396	84-526	170-922
116.	R.E. Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.	74-356	87-565	161-921
117.	M.B. Dockerty, Rochester, Minn.	86-348	87-569	173-917
118.	Vernon Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	79-325	90-592	169-917
119.	Carson Wallon, Syracuse, N.Y.	87-385	87-531	174-916
120.	Robert Goldich, Chicago, Ill.	96-416	83-499	179-915
121.	Harry Wells, Oelwein, Iowa	92-408	82-506	174-914
122.	H. Stanley, Canton, Ohio	84-390	88-522	172-912
123.	Clyde Donley, Lancaster, Pa.	79-363	89-547	168-910
124.	R.C. Bradbury, Chillicothe, Ohio	80-352	87-557	167-909
125.	Shirley Cooley, Memphis, Tenn.	88-386	90-522	178-908
126.	R. Cox, Little Rock, Ark.	79-329	85-519	164-908
127.	J.W. McKamy, Pasadena, Calif.	86-388	87-519	173-907
128.	A.L. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	80-371	88-536	169-907
129.	Chester Shedd, Waltham, Mass.	96-416	84-490	180-906
130.	George Case, Plainville, Conn.	87-389	83-517	170-906
131.	C. Sterrenberg, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	95-353	86-552	181-905
132.	Ernest Cookson, Cleveland, Ohio	85-359	90-544	175-903
133.	Glenn Finkhousen, Lima, Ohio	86-354	88-548	174-902

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 700 AND 999

1.	John W. Adams, Palmyra, N.J.	96-422	83-477	179-899
2.	E.B.J. Nute, Alameda, Calif.	71-321	86-578	157-899
3.	Ed Precht, Toledo, Ohio	93-387	87-511	180-898
4.	Doc C. Balazs, St. Louis, Mo.	92-452	83-445	175-897
5.	George Nevergold, Tarentum, Pa.	89-373	85-523	174-896
6.	George Tyler, Fullerton, Calif.	95-362	88-534	183-896
7.	Everett Younker, Oelwein, Iowa	78-352	84-542	162-894
8.	Robert Proctor, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	82-320	88-574	170-894
9.	Chic Peeling, Waltham, Mass.	88-438	86-454	174-892
10.	Dewey Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.	84-394	88-498	172-892
11.	Earl Hoyt, Jr., Overland, Mo.	85-381	85-511	170-892
12.	Eino Steiner, Fullerton, Calif.	81-365	85-527	166-892
13.	William Haenster, Roselle, N.J.	84-356	88-536	172-892
14.	Steve Easter, New Orleans, La.	84-386	88-504	172-890
15.	Kelly Wheatley, Cincinnati, Ohio	58-266	88-624	146-890
16.	Brown Dunning, Jr., Baltimore, Md.	86-398	86-490	172-888
17.	William Wade, Buffalo, N.Y.	100-408	87-479	187-887
18.	John Schwenk, St. Paul, Minn.	90-386	87-501	177-887
19.	A.B. Holland, Huntington Park, Colo.	82-370	88-517	170-887
20.	George Miller, Oelwein, Iowa	76-342	87-543	163-885
21.	Robert Millan, Madison, N.J.	89-435	83-449	172-884
22.	E.A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	95-399	86-442	181-881
23.	Herbert Bane, Carnegie, Pa.	96-390	89-491	185-881
24.	E.L. Keasling, Downey, Calif.	90-378	89-503	179-881
25.	Ben Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	80-336	87-545	167-881
26.	Lee Striegel, Louisville, Ky.	88-336	86-544	158-880
27.	J.S. Connor, Columbus, Ohio	78-338	89-537	167-875
28.	Charles Murray, Center Point, Iowa	81-321	87-554	168-875
29.	Luther Thompson, Rochester, Minn.	94-414	83-457	177-871
30.	D.L. Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.	86-412	83-459	169-871
31.	James Butler, Moorestown, N.J.	96-420	84-450	180-870
32.	H.R. Frost, Los Angeles, Calif.	82-350	87-513	169-863
33.	W.R. Smith, Oxford, Miss.	76-332	89-531	165-863

34. Ernst Damenthaler, Chicago, Ill.	81-367	81-495	162-862
35. Ernest Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	65-316	88-545	153-861
36. G.B. Drebelbis, Penbrook, Pa.	77-309	88-550	165-859
37. Kenneth Hansen, Austin, Minn.	80-294	89-565	169-859
38. H.G. Knoch, Atlanta, Ga.	80-358	88-500	168-858
39. Russ Hawkins, Long Beach, Calif.	92-394	83-463	175-857
40. James Johnson, Syracuse, N.Y.	82-322	90-534	172-856
41. C.R. Anderson, Baltimore, Md.	92-418	83-433	175-851
42. B.J. Seaman, Medford, Mass.	91-383	84-468	175-851
43. John Willard, Hollywood, Calif.	96-372	87-479	183-851
44. Bruce Lindsay, Windsor, Conn.	82-314	88-534	170-848

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 700

1. *Wayne Dye, Oakland, Calif.	53-245	84-452	137-697
2. Ed Woodward, Robbinsdale, Minn.	54-210	87-487	141-697
3. *Carl Oelschleger, Cleveland, Ohio	96-446	42-250	138-696
4. E. Devine, Sacramento, Calif.	65-283	80-413	145-696
5. Sid W. Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.	67-299	79-395	146-694
6. M. F. Lundell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	56-230	85-461	141-691
7. *Stewart Hamilton, Garfield Heights, Ohio	102-444	42-250	144-690
8. Walter Trangensta, Dayton, Ohio	66-286	75-403	141-689
9. H. Freeman, Bloomfield, N.J.	70-304	74-384	144-688
10. R. C. Thompson, Glen Allen, Va.	57-225	84-462	141-687
11. G. E. Gallaway, Burbank, Calif.	63-289	81-397	145-686
12. Eugene Marrow, St. Paul, Minn.	61-241	83-443	144-684
13. J. H. Reed, Los Angeles, Calif.	80-310	85-373	165-683
14. Larry Harstad, Minneapolis, Minn.	75-283	77-399	152-682
15. John Meehan, Worcester, Mass.	60-274	88-408	142-682
16. Roy Dodd, Dayton, Ohio	69-273	87-407	156-680
17. Bill McCloskey, San Bernardo, Calif.	59-207	81-473	140-680
18. Morris Kamp, Peoria, Ill.	67-267	80-142	147-679
19. Art Gordon, St. Paul, Minn.	62-276	73-401	135-677
20. Paul Houghan, San Diego, Calif.	74-284	68-381	142-675
21. E. C. Dobson, LaCrosse, Wis.	65-279	77-395	148-674
22. Joe Wilken, Cincinnati, Ohio	42-212	85-461	127-673
23. Harold Schaffner, New York, N.Y.	68-274	75-427	143-671
24. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	48-213	83-458	131-671
25. J. Callaway, Burbank, Calif.	61-267	86-404	147-671
26. Edwin Toland, Baltimore, Md.	78-282	77-387	155-669
27. T. W. Brotherton, Los Angeles, Calif.	59-271	80-396	139-667
28. Leslie Carter, Galena Park, Texas	56-220	80-446	140-666
29. C. Wagner, Punxsutawney, Pa.	48-190	84-476	132-666
30. *Bill Smith, E. Cleveland, Ohio	98-430	41-233	139-667
31. Bob Jones, Cleveland, Ohio	56-226	80-435	136-661
32. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	68-288	81-371	149-659
33. George Ellis, St. Paul, Minn.	65-269	80-390	145-659
34. Vergil Davis, New Orleans, La.	70-264	80-394	150-658
35. H. W. Hillyer, Cheyenne, Okla.	59-237	83-421	142-658
36. *Paul Cowin, Bethlehem, Pa.		90-656	90-656
37. Chet Robbins, Waltham, Mass.	61-231	81-425	142-656
38. Bill Rickert, Juniata, Pa.	57-201	85-455	142-656
39. Bob Wescott, Ocean City, N.J.	55-241	78-414	133-655
40. Ernie Garner, Fullerton, Calif.	54-242	81-409	135-651
41. John Adam, Springfield, Mass.	61-233	84-418	145-651
42. Ken Gibson, Denver, Colo.	57-231	78-418	135-649
43. Walt Gilson, Milford, Conn.	49-189	81-458	130-647
44. Edwin Westfield, Buffalo, N.Y.	57-253	82-394	139-646
45. Clyde Taylor, Columbus, Ohio	59-277	75-369	134-644
46. James Engle, Milford, Conn.	54-212	84-428	138-640
47. T. W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	60-222	85-417	145-639
48. Paul Merwarth, Long Beach, Calif.	63-253	75-381	138-634
49. *William Aingworth, E. Cleveland, Ohio		90-634	90-634
50. W. I. Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.	56-238	74-392	130-630

51. W. E. Lake, Erie, Pa.	57-225	76-404	133-629
52. Arley Edmund, Minneapolis, Minn.	50-210	76-418	126-628
53. *Fred Zorn, Little Rock, Ark.		88-628	88-628
54. E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	51-197	83-431	134-628
55. G. R. Marker, Miamisburg, Ohio	67-261	78-364	145-625
56. Herman McElhose, Waterloo, Iowa	42-180	83-439	125-619
57. Bertram Harrison, Wellesley, Mass.	52-202	76-414	128-616
58. J. Ahl, Louisville, Ky.	52-190	82-426	134-616
59. Paul Vonalt, Montpelier, Ohio	48-168	88-448	136-616
60. Henry Stuffings, Peoria, Ill.	46-192	81-421	127-613
61. R. D. Barber, Tulsa, Okla.	54-202	85-407	139-609
62. Earl Hoyt, Sr., Overland, Mo.	43-171	86-438	129-609
63. C. W. Morrow, Peoria, Ill.	59-227	79-381	138-608
64. Hershel Dean, Montpelier, Ohio	55-217	74-390	129-607
65. Marvin Williams, Little Rock, Ark.	45-173	82-434	127-607
66. R. W. Krueger, Los Angeles, Calif.	95-269	73-337	168-606
67. Dan Charbonnet, New Orleans, La.	57-208	80-397	137-605
68. Buck Horner, Baltimore, Md.	59-245	72-356	131-601
69. *O. Smith, San Diego, Calif.	54-222	72-376	126-598
70. George Ryan, Ludlow, Ky.	56-216	84-382	140-598
71. Dr. A. S. Holley, Houston, Texas	33-103	87-493	120-596
72. Walter Kerns, Dayton, Ohio	56-229	71-363	127-592
73. *R. Peters, St. Louis, Mo.	10-40	89-551	99-591
74. C. M. Thomas, Lemoore, Calif.	49-191	82-398	131-589
75. Howard Woolvorton, Cedar Falls, Iowa	43-189	77-399	120-588
76. W. R. Barbour, Atlanta, Ga.	57-225	76-362	133-587
77. A. G. Jones, Richmond, Va.	44-180	81-405	125-585
78. A. J. Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.	54-228	80-356	134-584
79. Harry Foster, Waterloo, Iowa	50-152	84-428	134-580
80. Lieut. J. Rodd, San Diego, Calif.	57-229	76-348	133-577
81. Earl Mead, Cleveland, Ohio	47-171	76-406	123-577
82. Warren Brooks, Austin, Minn.	56-190	74-378	130-568
83. Leroy Aughenbaugh, Altoona, Pa.	45-177	77-391	122-568
84. Al. Bryan, Erie, Pa.	35-141	82-426	117-567
85. Mal. Stewart, New Orleans, La.	60-230	66-332	126-562
86. Albert Rawsthorne, Madison, N.J.	58-204	69-357	127-561
87. *Voyd Jones, Dayton, Ohio		90-556	90-556
88. Emil Labokelle, St. Paul, Minn.	65-245	68-308	133-553
89. C. R. DuBose, Houston, Texas	51-199	72-348	123-547
90. F. G. Walker, Baltimore, Md.	56-212	76-334	132-546
91. Frank Fox, St. Louis, Mo.	49-179	70-366	119-545
92. Jack Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	49-175	71-369	120-544
93. August Willman, Coleraine, Minn.	43-189	75-395	101-543
94. *John Wright, Dayton, Ohio	43-171	80-282	109-543
95. Jay Taylor, Lakewood, Ohio	35-117	82-426	117-543
96. A. M. Johns, Tulsa, Okla.	32-122	80-418	112-540
97. *Vic Anderson, Syracuse, N.Y.		87-539	87-539
98. *Frank Archer, Long Beach, Calif.		86-538	86-538
99. Harry Hartman, Cincinnati, Ohio	25-129	84-406	109-535
100. *Bill Skinner, Ohio		89-535	89-535
101. D. D. Ingersoll, Atlanta, Ga.	48-164	80-370	128-534
102. A. J. Thomason, Wichita, Kansas	51-205	63-328	114-533
103. H. Fletcher, LaCrosse, Wis.	38-158	82-372	120-530
104. Hugh Richardson, New Orleans, La.	33-137	75-387	108-524
105. Kermit Goda, Reading, Pa.	37-149	72-372	109-521
106. James Haney, Baltimore, Md.	52-216	68-304	120-520
107. John Tiechman, Northfield, N.J.	47-189	71-331	118-520
108. Tony Carolla, Redwood City, Calif.	35-135	75-381	110-516
109. Howard Sheard, Vineland, N.J.	28-116	78-398	106-514
110. *Larry Belden, Seattle, Wash.	110-512		110-512
111. A. E. LaPlace, Richmond, Va.	49-167	72-338	121-505
112. Nick Carter, Reading, Mass.	43-147	72-356	115-503
113. I. N. Gullickson, Washington, D.C.	22-82	78-420	100-502

114.	L. Nevin, Louisville, Ky.	33-137	70-364	103-501
115.	William Wood, Granaguc, Del.	35-121	76-378	111-499
116.	Mark Avmann, Wichita, Kansas	30-130	68-366	98-496
117.	Les Flanders, Bloomfield, N.J.	48-152	75-343	123-495
118.	Earl Ryan, Lancaster, Pa.	24-112	77-383	101-495
119.	Dick Lomar, Columbus, Ohio	31-117	73-377	104-494
120.	Clarence Weber, Punxsutawney, Pa.	55-195	66-298	121-493
121.	John Canfield, Seattle, Wash.	40-174	63-319	103-493
122.*	H. Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	101-493		101-493
123.	Leu Compton, Eatontown, N.J.	41-179	66-312	107-491
124.*	William Thompson, Portland, Oregon	110-490		110-490
125.*	William Strankamp, Dayton, Ohio		88-488	88-488
126.	Ralph Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	48-154	74-330	122-484
127.	Leo Mruk, Toledo, Ohio	52-160	71-321	123-481
128.	Fred Enders, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	37-133	78-348	115-481
129.	Bancroft Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	40-160	65-319	105-479
130.	Dr. Ino. T. Stough, Houston, Texas	44-164	66-312	110-476
131.*	E. P. Clark, Chevy Chase, Md.	18-46	82-430	100-476
132.*	Arthur Zalouder, No. Little Rock, Ark.		88-476	88-476
133.	Fred Sherer, Linwood, N.J.	35-124	68-351	103-475
134.	Fred Anderson, Denver, Colo.	39-185	71-287	110-472
135.	John Kohl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	25- 93	73-377	98-470
136.	John Shank, Lancaster, Pa.	35-138	74-324	109-462
137.	Mack Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	43-203	62-254	105-457
138.	Lester Stephenson, St. Louis, Mo.	34-124	70-332	104-456
139.	Bill Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.	29-103	69-333	104-456
140.*	Hob Allemier, Lakewood, Ohio	24-92	81-363	105-455
141.	L. E. Huff, Wichita, Kansas	35-161	67-291	102-452
142.	Fred Mutzer, Woodlyn, N.J.	40-124	72-324	112-448
143.	Hob Sutcliffe, Anaconda, Mont.	30-124	75-321	105-445
144.*	Bernard Bosche, Reading, Pa.		82-442	82-442
145.	Hud Bishop, Hopkins, Minn.	33-113	76-326	109-439
146.	A. Mirum, Louisville, Ky.	37-149	59-281	96-430
147.	B. Aredimus, Seattle, Wash.	50-180	59-245	109-425
148.	W. C. Griffith, Juniata, Pa.	51-185	72-338	123-423
149.	John Medialdia, Los Angeles, Calif.	39-105	67-313	106-418
150.	Clarence Stembhoff, Cincinnati, Ohio	23-103	67-315	90-418
151.	J. N. Roberts, Louisville, Ky.	27-87	67-331	94-418
152.	Al Schild, Jr., Covington, Ohio	32-124	63-289	95-413
153.	Elmer Anderson, Watertown, Mass.	43-155	57-255	100-410
154.	Edward L. Kerns, Camden, N.J.	31-125	63-279	94-404
155.	J. G. Winkjer, Washington, D.C.	26-66	76-338	102-404
156.*	Miles Kljne, Reading, Pa.		77-403	77-403
157.	D. V. Gourley, Tulsa, Okla.	32-130	62-272	94-402
158.*	G. V. Steadman, Long Beach, Calif.		79-401	79-401
159.*	Arthur Lampe, No. Hollywood, Calif.	87-397		87-397
160.	John K. Dow, Seattle, Wash.	43-152	60-240	103-392
161.	Robert Kingsbury, Milford, Conn.	84-390		84-390
162.	Leroy Burton, New Orleans, La.	21-97	67-285	88-382
163.	Edward Ferris, Utica, N.Y.	42-130	54-242	96-372
164.	Louis Meyers, New Orleans, La.	26-102	58-269	84-371
165.*	Alfred Parker, Northfield, N.J.	2-4	69-361	71-365
166.	Bob Pyeatt, Anaheim, Calif.	38-136	53-225	91-361
167.	W. W. Vilhaver, Wichita, Kansas	24-96	63-265	87-361
168.	Lloyd Chambers, Coatesville, Pa.	38-132	53-225	91-357
169.*	Sterling Oge, Long Beach, Calif.		70-348	70-348
170.	Joe Lewis, Sheldon, Conn.	17-77	58-262	75-339
171.	William Cabrera, New Orleans, La.	30-80	58-254	88-334
172.	Melvin Mignery, East St. Louis, Mo.	34-142	53-189	87-331
173.	A. S. Forbes, Houston, Texas	30-108	57-223	87-331
174.	M. Sturtz, Minneapolis, Minn.	17-59	62-272	79-331
175.*	L. W. Miller, Glendale, Calif.	78-318		78-318
176.	Jack Cupehart, Huntington, W.Va.	26-100	51-217	77-317
177.	John Bell, New Orleans, La.	17-73	54-244	71-317

178. Howard Macke, Cincinnati, Ohio	21-77	59-227	80-304
179.*Paul Parmalee, Cuyahiga Falls, Ohio	48-228	11-67	59-295
180. John Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	29-115	48-179	77-294
181. Gilbert A. Scriven, Spokane, Wash.	27-69	56-220	83-289
182.*Dr. Charles McGill, New Orleans, La.		61-277	61-277
183. Mike Gould, Vineland, N.J.	24-66	46-208	70-274
184. Giles Brush, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	24-74	46-182	70-256
185. Phil Grover, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	26-66	42-184	68-250
186.*Frank Seifert, Stony Creek Mills, Pa.		57-249	57-249
187.*Carl Josephs, Milwaukee, Wis.	57-239		57-239
188.*Evans Roberts, Milford, Conn.		51-235	51-235
189.*J. E. Clifford, Sr., Peoria, Ill.	16-54	47-169	63-223
190. John Mickey, Seattle, Wash.	7-21	48-202	55-223
191.*Charles Kappelt, Erie, Pa.		59-215	59-215
192.*Hester Bate, New Orleans, La.	44-182		44-182
193.*N. Naidenoff, Wichita, Kansas	38-148	22-76	60-164
194.*Bill Folberth, Cleveland, Ohio	31-149		31-149
195.*George Wess, Milwaukee, Wis.	41-147		41-147
196.*John Grant, Milford, Conn.	37-125		37-125
197.*W. E. Rogers, San Diego, Calif.	40-116		40-116
198. R. V. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	9-31	29-85	38-116
199.*Herbert Habel, Milwaukee, Wis.	29-103		29-103
200.*V. L. Elliott, Wichita, Kansas	24-84		24-84
201.*P. P. Jones, Wichita, Kansas	13-41		13-41

*Score incomplete.

GIRLS

	1ST COL.	2ND COL.	TOTAL
1. Maryellen Bramlet, Peoria, Ill.	72-542	72-522	144-1064
2. Verdelle Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	70-466	66-447	136-913
3. June Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	136-910	66-394	138-830
4. Patsy Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	69-399	69-425	183-824
5. Carole Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	67-399	67-409	134-808
6. Eleanor Huetter, Kenmore, N.Y.	68-376	70-382	138-758
7. Barbara Jean Moore, Whittier, Calif.	65-361	66-356	131-717
8. Olga Sebok, Struthers, Ohio	55-301	51-343	126-644
9. Mary Ellen Krause, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	60-300	60-308	120-608
10. Shirley Lucille Cooley, Memphis, Tenn.	59-290	61-315	120-605
11. Esther Rhunhumer, San Diego, Calif.	62-310	59-261	121-571
12. Margaret Neubecker, Fairview Village, Ohio	49-231	57-337	106-568
13. Betty McCandliss, Scotia, N.Y.	67-275	56-238	123-513
14. Virginia DeAtley, Washington, D.C.	56-250	48-210	104-460
15. Grace McCandliss, Scotia, N.Y.	51-229	44-214	95-443
16. Marilyn Reinecke, Chicago, Ill.	51-237	44-200	95-437
17. Lou Slate, Atlanta, Ga.	39-167	37-149	76-316
18. *Marion Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	55-241	18-66	73-307
19. Janet Steinhoff, Cincinnati, Ohio	22-82	29-115	51-197
20. *Jinx Bres, New Orleans, La.	37-159		37-159
21. Jean Wheatley, Cincinnati, Ohio	19-83	18-60	37-143
22. *Rae Rita Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	10-42	10-38	20-80
23. Janice Jones, Lakewood, Ohio	8-24	10-34	18-58

BOYS

	1ST JR. AMERICAN	2ND JR. AMERICAN	TOTAL
1. John Mahoney, San Diego, Calif.	89-725	90-738	179-1463
2. George Garner, Fullerton, Calif.	90-678	90-678	180-1356
3. Charles Brubaker, Eric, Pa.	90-672	90-680	180-1352
4. Douglas Trevallion, Feeding Hills, Mass.	90-656	90-678	180-1334
5. Eugene Finke, Great Neck, N.Y.	90-670	90-656	180-1326
6. Henry Reinecke, Chicago, Ill.	90-610	90-668	180-1278
7. John Fry, Syracuse, N.Y.	88-614	90-640	178-1254
8. Don Guier, Tulsa, Okla.	88-568	90-594	178-1162
9. David Secrist, Long Beach, Calif.	89-565	89-575	179-1140
10. Dick Arneson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	81-595	87-525	168-1120
11. John Davidson, Julare, Calif.	90-588	87-527	177-1115
12. George Foster, San Diego, Calif.	88-538	86-528	174-1066
13. Gerald Wells, Oelwein, Iowa	80-426	87-553	167-979
14. Ernie Altekruise, Fort Wayne, Ind.	88-524	84-448	172-972
15. Kenneth Wendt, Wauwatosa, Wis.	88-530	82-438	170-968
16. Seth Simpson, New Orleans, La.	82-454	86-498	168-952
17. John Gage, Fort Wayne, Ind.	80-464	85-487	165-951
18. Herbert Willis, Wayne, Ind.	86-462	78-420	164-882
19. Jim Ketrow, Altoona, Pa.	80-412	82-454	162-866
20. Rudy Schultz, Roselle Park, N.J.	79-395	87-467	166-862
21. Richard Tichacek, St. Louis, Mo.	82-422	81-433	163-855
22. Tommy Scott, Evansville, Ind.	72-406	82-430	154-836
23. Ted Davison, Minneapolis, Minn.	84-480	78-348	162-828
24. Everett Holden, Schenectady, N.Y.	82-416	77-385	159-801
25. D.E. Chapman, Tulsa, Okla.	77-397	85-398	161-795
26. James Dalrymple, Fort Thomas, Ky.	64-330	77-443	141-773
27. William Pfaff, Fort Wayne, Ind.	77-403	76-360	153-763
28. Buddy Balazs, St. Louis, Mo.	79-401	67-327	146-728
29. Enos Argence, New Orleans, La.	66-354	67-369	133-723
30. Bobby Miller, Hollis, N.Y.	79-383	71-325	150-708
31. David Murane, Fontana, Calif.	74-396	65-307	139-703
32. Paul Schrichte, Covington, Ky.	72-386	64-302	136-688
33. Charles Stewart, Jr., Punxsutawney, Pa.	67-315	70-338	137-653
34. Billy Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	63-311	65-337	128-648
35. Buddy Gibson, Huntington, W. Va.	68-316	67-323	135-639
36. Walter Goodlund, Minneapolis, Minn.	74-350	63-283	137-633
37. C.T. Turner, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.	67-293	67-329	134-622
38. James Hopper, Fort Wayne, Ind.	67-281	73-305	140-586
39. Harold Bradbury, Chillicothe, Ohio	68-284	67-295	135-579
40. Rolfe Douglas Bradbury, Jr., Chillicothe, O.	57-275	54-236	111-511
41. Bob Price, Long Beach, Calif.	56-242	54-248	110-490
42. John Deering, Covington, Ky.	62-278	51-201	113-479
43. John Wittig, Worcester, Mass.	52-230	50-216	102-446
44. *Russ McKee, St. Louis, Mo.	76-402		76-402
45. Dan Milburn, New Orleans, La.	42-164	54-224	96-388
46. Sol. Kramer, Elizabeth, N.J.	43-171	45-197	88-368
47. John Conard, Minneapolis, Minn.	42-180	43-147	85-327
48. Wallace Dalrymple, Fort Thomas, Ky.	49-197	33-125	82-322
49. *Robert Jameson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	63-307		63-307
50. Henry Crabb, Fontana, Calif.	37-177	35-149	72-276
51. Dave McLaughlin, Punxsutawney, Pa.	33-121	36-118	99-239
52. *Richard Jameson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	49-223		49-223
53. Bob Gilbert, Long Beach, Calif.	29-103	33-109	62-212

TEAM SCORES

WOMEN

	TOTAL
1. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	285-2071
2. Dayton Archery Club, Dayton, Ohio	287-2023
3. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	281-1999
4. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	283-1923
5. Pittsburgh Archery Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.	285-1913
6. Long Beach Archers, Long Beach, Calif.	284-1900
7. Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	280-1862
8. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	284-1860
9. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	282-1856
10. Fort Thomas Archers, Fort Thomas, Ky.	282-1856
11. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	282-1842
12. Youngstown Archery Club, Youngstown, Ohio	274-1832
13. San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	283-1807
14. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	282-1804
15. Brandywine Archers, Wilmington, Del.	275-1753
16. Targeteer Archery Club, Waterloo, Iowa	284-1742
17. Denver Archery Association, Denver, Colo.	284-1702
18. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	280-1686
19. Maumee Valley Bowmen, Toledo, Ohio	270-1686
20. The United Archers, Whittier, Calif.	278-1668
21. Newton Archers, Newton, Mass.	271-1664
22. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.	270-1588
23. Fort Wayne Archery Club, Fort Wayne, Ind.	267-1581
24. Waltonian Archery Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	257-1581
25. Tulsa Archery Association, Tulsa, Okla.	249-1527
26. Onondaga Archers, Syracuse, N.Y.	268-1520
27. Northern Kentucky Archers, Erlanger, Ky.	270-1518
28. Kickapoo Archers, Peoria, Ill.	264-1504
29. Valley Archers, Fontana, Calif.	265-1491
30. Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	264-1472
31. Memphis Archery Club, Memphis, Tenn.	269-1469
32. Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.	254-1460
33. Houston Bowmen, Houston, Texas	262-1436
34. Twin City Archery Club, St. Paul, Minn.	254-1386
35. Ye Mt. Washington Bowmen, Cincinnati, Ohio	234-1362
36. Bloomfield Archers, Bloomfield, N.J.	255-1285
37. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	242-1282
38. *Sauken Archers, Moorestown, N.J.	202-1252
39. Beechcraft Archery Club, Wichita, Kansas	238-1220
40. #Essex Archers, Newark, N.J.	143-1127
41. *Warinarchers, Elizabeth, N.J.	204-1120
42. *Canandaigua Archery Club, Canandaigua, N.Y.	186-1110
43. Louisville Archery Club, Louisville, Ky.	202-1086
44. The Sherwood Archers, Worcester, Mass.	217-1057
45. *Anaconda Archery Association, Anaconda, Mont.	190-1056
46. #Los Angeles Archery Club, Los Angeles, Calif.	144-1056
47. *Sunset Archery Club, Oelwein, Iowa	182-1010
48. #Huntington Park Archers, Huntington Park, Calif.	141-683

MEN

TOTAL

1. Elysian Archers, Los Angeles, Calif.	360-2666
2. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	358-2600
3. Pittsburgh Archery Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.	359-2569
4. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	359-2535
5. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	359-2531
6. The Milford Archers, Milford, Conn.	356-2502
7. Long Beach Archers, Long Beach, Calif.	359-2463
8. Mount Vernon Archers, Mount Vernon, N.Y.	358-2440
9. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	359-2433
10. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	353-2427
11. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	358-2414
12. Little Rock Archery Association, Little Rock, Ark.	356-2404
13. Atlanta Archery Club, Atlanta, Ga.	358-2388
14. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	357-2387
15. Memphis Archery Club, Memphis, Tenn.	355-2365
16. Huntington Park Archers, Huntington Park, Calif.	355-2365
17. Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.	354-2334
18. Warinarchers, Elizabeth, N.J.	354-2322
19. Onondaga Archers, Syracuse, N.Y.	357-2309
20. Dayton Archery Club, Dayton, Ohio	353-2305
21. Targeteer Archery Club, Waterloo, Iowa	353-2291
22. Maumee Valley Bowmen, Toledo, Ohio	355-2281
23. Monmouth Archers, Monmouth, N.J.	352-2272
24. Conestoga Archery Club, Lancaster, Pa.	352-2260
25. So. Minn. Archery League, Austin, Minn.	353-2257
26. The Seattle Archers, Seattle, Wash.	354-2240
27. The United Archers of Whittier, Calif.	344-2212
28. Waltonian Archers Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	347-2211
29. Sauken Archers, Moorestown, N.J.	348-2209
30. The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	349-2191
31. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	350-2174
32. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.	347-2169
33. Fort Wayne Archery Club, Fort Wayne, Ind.	349-2141
34. Richmond Archers Club, Richmond, Va.	348-2134
35. Los Angeles Archery Club, Los Angeles, Calif.	349-2117
36. Kickapoo Archers, Peoria, Ill.	350-2090
37. San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	345-2065
38. Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	343-2053
39. Houston Bowmen, Houston, Texas	344-2042
40. Denver Archery Association, Denver, Colo.	342-2004
41. Ye Mt. Washington Bowmen, Cincinnati, Ohio	329-1985
42. Sunset Archery Club, Oelwein, Iowa	327-1939
43. Tulsa Archery Association, Tulsa, Okla.	343-1923
44. Northern Kentucky Archers, Erlanger, Ky.	261-1905
45. Valley Archers, Fontana, Calif.	329-1887
46. Twin City Archery Club, St. Paul, Minn.	342-1884
47. Fort Thomas Archers, Fort Thomas, Ky.	311-1849
48. Louisville Archery Club, Louisville, Ky.	312-1844
49. LaCrosse Archery Club, LaCrosse, Wis.	326-1824
50. Beechcraft Archery Club, Wichita, Kansas	338-1800
51. Mariemont Archers, Cincinnati, Ohio	324-1784
52. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	304-1560
53. *Brandywine Archers, Wilmington, Del.	246-1462
54. *Bloomfield Archers, Bloomfield, N.J.	239-1361
55. *The Sherwood Archers, Worcester, Mass.	250-1298
56. #Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	177-1205
57. #Newton Archers, Newton, Mass.	164-974
58. #Anaconda Archers Association, Anaconda, Mont.	156-784

NATIONWIDE MAIL MATCH FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS
1942

WOMEN

Class 1. Bows Up to 35 Lbs.

1. Millie Hill	344 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
2. Babe Bitzenburger	331 yds. 2 ft.
3. Mrs. Homer Prouty	311 yds.
4. Daisy Pierson	288 yds.
5. Maybelle Bingaman	238 yds.
6. Gladys Davis	218 yds. 2 ft.
7. Dorothy Ford	195 yds. 1 ft.
8. Marion Ford	170 yds.

Class 2. Bows Up to 50 Lbs.

1. Millie Hill	379 yds.
2. Babe Bitzenburger	346 yds. 2 ft.
3. Maybelle Bingaman	288 yds.
4. Daisy Pierson	287 yds.
5. Gladys Davis	280 yds.

Class 3. Unlimited Weight Bows

1. Babe Bitzenburger	388 yds. 2 ft.
2. Millie Hill	354 yds.
3. Daisy Pierson	301 yds.
4. Gladys Davis	296 yds.
5. Maybelle Bingaman	263 yds.

JR. BOYS

1. Charles Henderson	355 yds. 1 ft.
----------------------	----------------

MEN

Class 1. Bows Up to 50 Lbs.

1. Homer Prouty	455 yds.
2. Herbert Henderson	414 yds.
3. Mike Humbert	414 yds.
4. Monte Hammer	408 yds.
5. E. Bud Pierson	399 yds. 2 ft.
6. Cecil Modlin	396 yds. 1 ft.
7. Paul Berry	348 yds. 1 ft.
8. M. B. Davis	382 yds. 2 ft.
9. William Williams	372 yds. 1 ft.
10. Howard Knight	369 yds.
11. C. Burroughs	370 yds.
12. Lt. Col. Jos. S. Harbison	368 yds. 1 ft.
13. Henry Hewitt	365 yds.
14. Morton Mendels	358 yds.
15. Richard Hughes	355 yds. 1 ft.
16. Dick Williams	352 yds.
17. E. A. Bingaman	340 yds.
18. Bancroft Henderson	320 yds. 1 ft.
19. John Henderson	310 yds. 1 ft.
20. Warren A. Ford	305 yds. 2 ft.
21. E. C. Hover	217 yds. 1 ft.
22. L. O. Lindahl	216 yds.



BABE BITZENBURGER
Nationwide Mail Match Flight Champion
1942

Class 2. Bows Up to 65 Lbs.

1. Morton Mendels	428 yds. 2 ft.
2. Mike Humbert	424 yds. 1 ft.
3. Cecil Modlin	416 yds. 1 ft.
4. Homer Prouty	406 yds. 1 ft.
5. Paul Berry	405 yds. 1 ft.
6. M. B. Davis	399 yds. 2 ft.
7. Curtis Hill	387 yds. 2 ft.
8. Bancroft Henderson	370 yds. 1 ft.
9. E. A. Bingaman	335 yds. 1 ft.
10. Warren A. Ford	301 yds. 1 ft.
11. C. A. Kingsley	298 yds. 1 ft.
12. E. C. Hover	243 yds. 1 ft.
13. R. E. Hall	233 yds.
14. Leonard Lindahl	208 yds. 2 ft.

Class 3. Bows Up to 80 Lbs.

1. Herbert Henderson	442 yds.
2. Paul Berry	438 yds. 1 ft.
3. Cecil Modlin	438 yds.
4. C. Burroughs	437 yds.
5. Charles Pierson	434 yds. 1 ft.
6. Homer Prouty	418 yds. 2 ft.
7. Morton Mendels	407 yds. 1 ft.
8. M. B. Davis	389 yds. 1 ft.
9. E. A. Bingaman	355 yds. 2 ft.
10. C. A. Kingsley	346 yds. 2 ft.
11. Frank Cascone	233 yds. 1 ft.

Class 4. Bows of Unlimited Weight

1. Charles Pierson	489 yds.
2. Herbert Henderson	475 yds.
3. Curtis Hill	451 yds.
4. Cecil Modlin	455 yds. 1 ft.
5. Paul Berry	418 yds.
6. Monte Hammer	398 yds.
7. E. A. Bingaman	381 yds.
8. C. A. Kingsley	363 yds. 2 ft.
9. M. B. Davis	356 yds. 1 ft.

FREE STYLE

1. Mike Humbert	524 yds. 2 ft.
2. Charles Pierson	464 yds. 2 ft.
3. Curtis Hill	451 yds. 1 ft.



HENRY CUMMINGS
Chairman of the National Archery Association's
Board of Governors from 1939-47
Awarded the Thompson Medal of Honor 1942

HENRY CUMMINGS
1898-1978

Of all the officers that have served the National Archery Association through the years Henry Cummings probably devoted more time and energy to the administration of his duties than any other officer in the history of the Association. He served as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association from 1939 to 1946. These years could have been very detrimental to the Association as there were no National Tournaments held in the years 1942 to 1945. Up until 1940 most of the activities of the Association centered around the Annual National Championships. In the earlier years of the Association the Annual Tournament was in fact the only thing that kept the Association alive. When the first World War came along and the 1917-18 tournaments had to be canceled, the Association would have died had it not been for Dr. Elmer. So when the 1942 Tournament had to be canceled Henry decided that other programs were needed to hold the Association together.

One of his largest undertakings was the large Nationwide Mail Matches that he inaugurated, in which more than one thousand shooters participated in annually. Henry, and Louis C. Smith who was Secretary at that time, handled this enormous program by themselves, along with many other programs that Henry had started. The end result of his efforts was that the National Archery Association emerged from the war years twice as strong as it had been before the war. The fact that the 1946 and 1947 National Tournaments are still two of the largest National Tournaments ever held bear this fact out.

With the retirement of Louis Smith in 1946, Henry took on the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. He remained on the Board of Governors of the Association until 1948. I have had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cummings several times during the past five years and have gone through the thousands of letters that came in and went out of his office during his term as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Henry Cummings' activities were not confined to the National Archery Association. In 1959 he was elected Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, and in 1965 was made an Honorary Member of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree A.A.S.R. In 1946 the National Archery Association bestowed its highest honor to Henry by awarding him the Association's most prestigious award, the J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor.

I have decided that Mr. Cummings could relate the happenings of the National Archery Association far better than I for the years covered by his administration. I believe you will find the following pages most interesting.

QUOTE

Archery has fascinated and challenged folks for generations. Shaping the bow for relaxation, competition, defense has earned the sport respect. There needs to be skill in handling an arrow, craftsmanship in designing its parts, and endless patience in perfecting the techniques of superior performance on the range. Ideal it is as a family venture in recreation—for it is suitable for any and all ages. As an organization it chances to have anti-dated baseball, golf and tennis. The period of the 1940's has seemed in retrospect to have been the "emerging years" when Archery found its maturity. During the proceeding fifty years its growth was minimal. Its traditions were being developed and comparative records established—making progress recognizable and indeed challenging.

Even as recently as before 1950 to achieve recognition as a champion one could not utilize any sights on a bow or depend on any artificial devices. These were strictly observed rules and zealously enforced. The National Archery Association was everywhere recognized as representing all phases of the sport and held responsible for its encouragement throughout the entire field. What at one time was the concern of conducting an Annual Tournament led to popularizing the sport on municipal playgrounds, organizing local, state and regional groups; encouraging different age groups—including Archery among Juniors, Camps and military hospitals. It rapidly led to the establishment of handicap and classification systems, indoor events, shoots for Colleges, Schools and Oldsters—as well as special events for Flight Archers. To these were added Clout Shooting, Nationwide Mail Matches, Field Archery and Novelty Events.

Among the more successful groups under the supervision of the National Archery Association were: the Olympic Bowman League, the Intercollegiate Telegraphic and Interscholastic Tournaments, Inter-Club Regional Team Matches for the Titcomb Bowl, organizations composed of those who had shot "six golds" or won Dallin Medals at recognized tournaments. Coming into existence during this spectacular era in the unfolding of Archery was the F.I.T.A. (Federation of International Target Archery)—an international archery organization in which the N.A.A. offered its encouragement and in which several American Archers won top honors. In these early years Teela Wocket Archery School (a private venture) was sponsored by Myrtle Miller. This did much to encourage skill in the instruction of archery. Although field archery was prominently supported by the N.A.A. with active committees and programs—it was during this time that the N.F.A.A. (National Field Archery Association) came into being. In addition, encouragement was given to the inclusion of a Cross Bow Division at tournaments of the N.A.A., Clout Shooting—the establishment of Museums for Archery Memorabilia, Archery Book Collections, reference to Archery Patents, Archery Stamps, Archery Publications, Archery Games, Archery Films and Archery Awards and Archery Records.

Perhaps the most important contribution made by the N.A.A. during the 1940's was the establishment of the N.A.A. Reporter monthly column edited by Henry S.C. Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Governors 1939-1946 and Secretary-Treasurer of the N.A.A. in 1947—which reached the entire N.A.A. membership monthly. This was important in maintaining the widest possible communication system among archers because of the disruption caused by World War II. It held the fraternity of archers surprisingly close together, with almost more continuity, activity and fellowship than in all the preceding years. Nationwide Mail Matches with over a thousand participants proved a lifesaver for target archers. These matches stimulated team shoots, flight contests, indoor contests and every phase of the sport of Archery from coast to coast!

It was during these years that there was created the J. Maurice Thompson Medal to recognize the highest distinction for contributions to Archery that the National Archery Association might confer on any individual. Elsewhere will be indicated those who have been its recipients. Also newly created was the Cyrus E. Dallin Plaques—to recognize achievements in competition in our Nationwide Mail Matches for target, flight and clout shoots—as well as for the Olympic Bowman League, Inter-collegiate and Inter-Scholastic Matches. It was around 1938 that a new phenomena developed in archers shooting six arrows consecutively in the Gold. It led to the formation of the Six Golds Club and a Six Golds Pin Award. Besides, a Bowman's Emblem was presented by W. Burton Wescott to all N.A.A. Members in 1945.

It was during the 1940's that the N.A.A. took over the supervision of the Olympic Bowman's League (1941) started by Kore T. Duryee of Seattle in 1927. This organization held a series of ten indoor matches annually, based on a round of 96 arrows @ 20 yards. It had a following among archers in many states. The leaders and records have been included on further pages—as well as those who headed up this popular activity for the N.A.A. It was in the 1940's that lists were compiled by years tabulating the "Leading 100 Archers", Dallin Club Members, Six Golds Club Members, lists of Archery Tournaments, lists of N.A.A. Affiliated Club Members, lists of Club Secretaries—which was important to the holding of interest of the N.A.A. Membership.

The N.A.A. has been responsible for issuing booklets relating to its Constitution Rules for Shooting, Helpful Hints for Conducting Tournaments, Archery Facts 1938; and an Archery Bulletin edited by Louis C. Smith (1924-1948). It also created Certificates of Recognition, a N.A.A. Membership Card, and had pictures taken of its many Awards including the Dallin Medal & Plaques, Six Golds Pin and the Thompson Medal. It should be added that "Flight Archery" was given a big boost in 1944 under the leadership of a Flight Archery Council, sponsored by the N.A.A. under the guidance of M.B. Davis. Not only did many participate in the organized program for Flight Archers all over the country—but the yardage for the various weight bows used, exceeded liberally old records. More details will be included in the following pages. During all of the 1940's professionalism in the sport was not a factor. From time to time efforts were discussed for the inclusion of separate treatment with respect to "championship recognition" but, steadfastly the membership preferred the amateur status of its founding fathers—without distinctions other than one's love of Archery as a Sport!

The National Archery Association, as first organized, was largely an Eastern Regional Organization. It was largely through the initiative of Louis C. Smith who served as the Secretary-Treasurer 1922 through 1946, that it broadened its influence and activities to include the West and Midwest. This led to the Association being officered by three members of the Board of Governors from each of the three Regions—and the rotation of the N.A.A. Championship from one area to the next. It is of interest who represented the Association in its management and their names have been made part of the history—as have the names of those who served as Field Captain and Lady Paramount at our Annual Championship Tournaments.

The N.A.A. Reporter included many references to Archery—for instance, Marvin T. Schmidt's Glossary of Archery Terms 1943; Archery Texts in Old Testament 1944; Origin of the York Round; Magazine Look's Archery Statistics 1944; Mechanical Gadgets for Releasing Arrows; Magazine AIM—Sports as Social & Health Factors; History Royal Toxophilite Society 1867-1944; Handbook prepared by N.A.A.

Women's Committee 1941; Official Archery Guide, published by Barnes Company 1942; World Almanac Archery Reports 1943; Archery News & Hints for Toxophilites 1944; Helping the Newcomer at N.A.A. Meets 1942; and Larry Briggs report: Conducting a National Tournament. The inclusion of Glimpses into Early Days of N.A.A.; preface in Old Archery books and Tracts on Archery—all features in each issue of the "N.A.A. Reporter". These warmed the cockles of Archery enthusiasm, even if only seated in front of a fireplace during the chills of winter! These we hope to include as the history of this period unfolds. We seriously doubt that any period before or since the 1940's have provided as much, or as varied, stimulation to archers in the promotion of the sport, as poured forth under the inspired leadership of the N.A.A. during this period. Just bigness was not the goal—rather, that old traditions be preserved; that the nature of the sport in all its simplicity and charm be protected from zealots who would change its spirit and values; or change its decorum and rounds so that no comparison might be related to the past!

Somehow in sketching the many subjects of concern to the N.A.A. in the 1940's we over looked a few things. For the Flight Archers we helped to popularize what we called the "Wing Club" for archers achieving flights over certain stated distances. Recognition certificates were created and lists published showing who had done well at various distances, for bows of different weights. We also created a special event for our N.A.A. Members exclusively, called a Jumbo Round—based on an American Round selecting the best end at each distance. This attracted many members during 1943-1944-1945. It was also during these years that the N.A.A. cooperated with a Government "National Fitness Program"—seeking the therapeutic value of Archery as a sport for the handicapped, blind and recreational opportunities for servicemen. It should be recalled that our relationship with British Archery was uniquely close. We exchanged news monthly concerning their leading archers thanks to Harold A. Titcomb, one of our Board of Governors who incidently later became the President of the Royal Toxophilite Society of London in 1943. (organized 1776)

THE J. MAURICE THOMPSON AWARD

It was in 1936 that the Committee on Membership proposed that the National Archery Association offer recognition for distinguished and outstanding service to Archery. The Board of Governors promptly and unanimously approved the proposal and appropriately named it for J. Maurice Thompson, the founding spirit of the N.A.A. It was produced by L.G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Massachusetts and among those who donated funds for its cost included a gift from the Art Young Foundation.

It was agreed that this medal of honor would carry distinction to its recipients as well as favorable publicity to Archery. Nominations to be considered for this honor were to be proposed by anyone to the Secretary of the N.A.A. at least 30 days ahead of the annual meeting of the Association. The Board of Governors then had the responsibility of making its selection, or selections—which would be withheld until the business meeting conducted at a National tournament—to afford the maximum interest to the archers present and the press. The first recipient was Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg in 1939 during the 60th Anniversary of the founding of the National Archery Association.

It will be seen, as other names have been selected, that this medal for conspicuous service has offered a dignified, fitting way to recognize loyalty, cooperation and skills of a philanthropic nature that have benefited us all who have any interest in Archery. Although no thought was originally contemplated in awarding this honor posthumously—few restrictions were elicited other than it be a deserving tribute, not a reward! In almost every ramification of the sport there are a few that stand out as deserving of our gratitude and praise for their timeless contributions. The J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor has become one of the most precious awards of the archery fraternity. It includes among its recipients the closest to a listing of “Who’s Who in Archery” circles during the past four decades. A complete list of all recipients of the J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor will appear in the Appendix of Volume II of the History of the National Archery Association.

FIELD ARCHERY

The National Archery Association for most of its existence has endeavored to represent every phase of the sport of Archery. Target Archery, of course. But, field archery as well; flight archery, clout shooting, collegiate and scholastic archery, indoor archery and the crossbow. It has assisted each of these groups in programs, publicity, counsel and encouragement. As one would expect, each of these branches of archery have characteristic differences. Target archery, for instance, has a formal aspect—silence and decorum during competition. Whereas, field archery is noted for its informality, its cross-country competitive appeal.

Although the National Archery Association had able and interested field archery enthusiasts, such as Cathy, Palmatier and Hodgson—seeking ways to serve and promote “field archery” and develop ways to promote the best interests of this growing following involving hunting with bows and shooting at variable distances with arrows it soon became obvious that there was need of encouraging the formation of the National Field Archery Association to contain the activities envisioned that the N.A.A. felt unacquipped to provide.

It became the responsibilities of the Chairman of the Board of Governors to eliminate the Committee handling “field archery” and in its place to establish a Contact Committee between the two associations, for the purpose of preserving and promoting good-will, harmony and cooperation, as well as to work together on national problems involving the interests of archery in general. This important development occurred in 1941 after consultation with A.J. Michelson, President of the N.F.A.A. and the Board of Governors of the N.A.A. on this Committee was, A.J. Michelson, Paris B. Stockdale and John L. Yount representing the N.F.A.A. and Henry S.C. Cummings, Louis C. Smith and Karl E. Palmatier for N.A.A.

Relations have continued over the years since in complete harmony, with the National Field Archery Association registering impressive growth and strength in many ways exceeding the dimensions of the National Archery Association. Among the good will gestures was a trophy presented by Henry Cummings, in behalf of the N.A.A. for the N.F.A.A. Champion. In retrospect, it was like seeing one’s grandchild succeed well in life—off on his own—but prospering, happy and every year becoming more prodigious and promising! If the National Archery Association had to lose one of its children—it still has immense pride in its offspring—the National Field Archery Association!

The N.F.A.A. put out a Handbook in 1945 and in its pages the following paragraphs were contributed by Henry Cummings at the request of the Officers of the National Field Archery Association, we quote these paragraphs in their entirety: "What a happy homecoming awaits our boys and girls as they step off that train to see their Dad and Mother, brother and sister, sweethearts and friends and take up again where life left off when they patriotically answered the call of their country to fight for the freedoms we enjoy. Their victory on all the war fronts of the World has been impressive, challenging and gloriously successful. With their return to the Home Front and back to their former interests, hobbies and duties—we hope many of them will "take to the range" and to the great open spaces, to find in our sport of Archery relaxation, recreation and rehabilitation. Certainly with a grateful heart we rejoice with them in this big moment in their lives and we shall endeavor to appreciate the sacrifice, discipline and hardships of the yesterdays—long into the tomorrows as we frolic together again in Peace".

"The days ahead offer us all a stimulating challenge. Archery finds itself on the threshold of a great era of expansion. From the prairies to the Mountains—Archery stands to prosper and grow—for it fills every need for the nerves and foot. It pleases the Craftsman, the Greenkeeper, the Sportsman and the Bowster; the hunter as well as the Reader. As never before do we owe so much to one sport as we do the Archery—for it pleases all ages, all degrees of strength and skill, and of whatever sex or status—or in whatever climate. Indeed, it pleases as does no other sport—for in each shaft and bow it opens up fascinations, romance and satisfactions that make precious each moment spent in their magic presence, whether alone or in company with many!"

"The sport of Archery is quite the oldest, quaintest and most general of all pastimes. It has actually shaped the destinies of peoples in war and in peace. It has provided sustenance for the hungry; relaxation for the weary; competition for the skilled; rehabilitation to the physically impaired. It has been enjoyed by hunters, rovers and field archers—which need not here be emphasized. It has been enjoyed by harpers, clouters and flightests; as it has been enjoyed by thousands of target enthusiasts on camp, school, college and public ranges. Further, Archery has offered a variety of weapons with which to deliver results—for the bows differ in shape, style and strength; they are equipped sometimes with devices, giggers and shooting aids that differentiate the instinctive from the conventional archer".

"The National Archery Association and the National Field Archery have much in common. They each are doing their utmost to promote the love of the bow; to encourage the flight of an arrow; and to stimulate companionship, competition and knowledge of the joys derived from every contact with the sport—from the mere reading of such a booklet as this, to the scientific study of bow designs; from the development of games employing its use, to social gatherings among its enthusiasts; from the most skilled competition in all its branches; and to the creation of newsy, chatty readable columns in such publications as "Archery" or the "American Bowman-Review". We both seek to increase our ranks, ranges and records. We each respect the others efforts and together aim to make Archery the Queen of all sports—the most widely practiced and beloved pastime for the average individual; and, as a fraternity of Bowmen, the most united, friendly and enthusiastic group to be found anywhere in the World!"

"For the moment I speak for all of the Clubs, Colleges, Schools and Camps belonging to the National Archery Association in the United States, New Zealand, Canada and Mexico in wishing the National Field Archery Association continued growth and prosperity in the years to come—and our friendliest regards to Archers of whatever persuasion—be they field archers, flight archers, hunters and rovers with bows and arrows, target archers—or just plain old fashioned Toxophilites!"

MAIL MATCHES

Perhaps the greatest boost to archery came about because of our country's involvement in War, which necessitated the curtailment of travel, tournaments and traditional activities. It gave the National Archery Association a real challenge as well as the opportunity to initiate a series of mail matches back on the home ranges of our 200 archery clubs scattered over the United States. As soon as it was evident that the National Tournament had to be canceled that had been scheduled for August 1942 the N.A.A. announced, and pressed vigorously, a series of events for target, flight, team, clout, camp—which, along with previously run events for collegiate scholastic and indoor (Olympic Bowman League) provided a whole new vista of activity for the sport.

Easily the most successful and exciting experiments centered around the target and flight programs. Being accustomed to several hundred showing up at a National Tournament—it was widely acclaimed when 1,061 participated in the first Nationwide Mail Match for target archers. Almost as many contributed to the success of the repetition of these events in the years that followed. When the idea was first announced 101 clubs in 33 states indicated as many as 2,574 might likely support the activity. Actually there were 103 clubs from 37 states with 76 teams taking part and it proved an immediate success. Six scores were made that exceeded N.A.A. records and 33 archers shot “perfect ends”! When “flight archers” learned of a Nationwide Flight Tournament—some 50 Archers expressed enthusiastic backing—with archers from 6 states responding. However, in 1942 when the first tournament took place there were 147 flight archers from 18 states; in 1943 the number of contestants increased to 196 from 20 states; and in 1944 there were 155 contestants—among whom 16 established new records. These developed great and increasing interest in the flight branch of Archery all over the country—far more significant than had been achieved at any of our previous National Tournaments.

Again, through the industry of N.A.A. Headquarters, the Dallin Plaque, Recognition Certificates, Wing Club recognition, Oldster Programs and Classification Divisions—all sparked interest, enlarging the fun of recognition throughout the whole field of competition. Achievements of the archers in shooting “perfect ends”, exceeding N.A.A. Records, and winning State Titles—all helped in following the tabulation of the “Leading 100 Archers” in their annual performances. In fact, in the “non-war years” we never had so much going for Archery! It made the “N.A.A. Reporter” monthly messages feverishly readable and stimulating. Target Archery had found a common bond among Archers from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from New Zealand to the British Isles; from the obscurity of Municipal Playgrounds such as the Newton Archers to the elite traditions of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia! Some have argued that Mail Matches fall short of competition at a National Tournament with all its tensions, customs and protocol. Scores and records are, of course, recorded completely separated—but, one has to remember that the country is 3,000 miles wide and few, relatively, are able to journey to Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon, Boston or Chicago. So, to compare skills by mail is a delight! More important, these mail matches literally kept Archery alive during the War years.

Along with the target and flight series of activities, a good deal can also be said for the programs that encouraged Inter-Club Team contests. Through the generosity of Harold A. Titcomb who donated a magnificent Silver Bowl as a trophy, it led to Ar-

chery Clubs in the three regions of the country having team shoots to qualify for the chance to challenge whatever club was in possession of the Titcomb Bowl. The Annual Challenge Match created considerable attention and interest. Some excellent competition with impressive scores always kept this phase of archery strong—especially the superior shooting of the Madison Longbows of New Jersey and the Cleveland Archery Club.

In the effort to provide interest for N.A.A. members only—a new round was conceived which was called the Jumbo Round. It was based on the American Round with the archer submitting his best end at each distance for the three ranges. Some 175 archers participated in the first contest in 1944; 228 contestants in 1945; 150 in 1946; and 147 in 1947. It proved a popular experiment. Similarly, the Clout Shoot was shot annually with even more archers participating. We had 255 Archers from 56 Clubs and 23 States. In 1944 there were 368 archers; 1945 some 487; 1946 and 273; and 1947, 292 competitors. Clout Shooting has long been a programmed sport. This Round for men is at 180 yards distance; and 120 yards for women—at a 48 foot circle representing an archery target measured in feet, rather than inches—laid flat on the ground. Records go back to 1928 when Dr. Paul W. Crouch won the men's event with 34-200; and Mrs. J.S. Stevenson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. made a score of 35-219. This compares with Anthony Jongresso 36-286 made in 1946; and the score of Mrs. Verna G. Leaman of 36-316 made in 1944.

CAMP AND SCOUT PROGRAMS

Camp and Scout Programs. Although a fertile field for promotion, most of the activity with respect to Archery, has had to rest with Camp Counselors, Scout Leaders where the sport is frequently abbreviated, or offered more for its craft possibilities. F.D. Stern, Secretary of the Camp Archery Association of the U.S. has given leadership to archery in camps. This Association held affiliation with the American Camping Association; as well as the National Archery Association since 1939. On its Advisory Board in 1944 were Myrtle K. Miller, former Chairman of the N.A.A. Scholastic Committee and a former Canadian Woman's Champion; Arnold M. Lehman, Treasurer of the American Camping Association; Dr. Jay B. Nash, Chairman Health & Education Department, N.Y. University; Russ B. Hoogerhyde, N.A.A. Champion 30, 31, 32, 34, 37, 40! Some 120,000 diplomas have been given to boys and girls for their skills and enthusiasm in this sport.

Considerable progress was made in 1942 through the efforts of Henry W. Schreiber, Jr. Chairman of the N.A.A. Junior Archery Committee. Through his initiative he secured trophies for ranking season scores, encouraged Merit Badges for Scout attainments in Archery; and introduced a Junior Division in the Olympic Bowmen League—as well as preparing simplified shooting rules. The National Archery Association sponsored a New England Scout Camp Shoot in 1945 in which 12 Camps entered 89 Boy Scouts. Robert Jobin 17, Bethel, Maine shot a score of 83-685 for his Junior American Round while Camp Hinds led the other teams with 120-966 for its four archers. It was through the interest and cooperation of Leigh M. Nisbet, Wellesley, Mass., a Scout Executive and one time President of the Newton Archers, that specifications for a Scout to achieve a Merit Badge in Archery was established and is now available. The N.A.A. has followed the Junior Flight records, as well as those who have won N.A.A. standing at its tournaments entitling them to Dallin Medals in Gold, Silver and Bronze.

ARCHERY IN SCHOOLS

Archery in our Schools and Colleges has flourished over a good many years. Especially prominent has been Miss Edith C. Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.—instructor of archery in the Bloomfield High School. Not only has she been one of the leading archers of the country, but she has coached and trained two of the National Champions, Ann Weber (Mrs. Earl Hoyt, St. Louis) and Ree Dillenger (Mrs. Dedrickson). Miss Russell credits her interest to Archery to the influence of William P. Uhler, who occupied the position of Ass't. State Supervisor of Physical Education for the State of New Jersey; and to William A. Jackson, a one time President of the N.J. State Archery Association—whose life work has been with Archery and his interest in putting archery across to high school boys and girls especially. Miss Russell has encouraged high schools all over the country to compete annually in the N.A.A. sponsored tournaments for Inter-Scholastic competition. The girls shoot 5 ends @ 20 yards for scores. On five occasions girls from the Bloomfield High School have shot "perfect scores"—they were Jean Antoinette in 1943 and 1944; and Doris Draf-fin in 1944, 1945 and 1946 (90-270 @ 20 yards). It was in 1943 when some 200 girls from many high schools were participants that the first three top scores were made by the girls from the Bloomfield High School. Miss Russell in describing her procedures believes much of her success in attracting the development of Archery in the Public Schools of New Jersey has been due to the frequent demonstrations and clinics and inter-school competition. In addition to the posting of scores weekly which gave incentive as the girls could see their progress as their names climbed nearer to the top.

A JOYFUL PASTIME

It was in the January 1946 American Bowman-Review our happiness was evidenced at the ending of strife that engulfed mankind during the four years of War. Indeed, it said, we face a challenging new day! "We can see the colors of the morning sunrise shaping themselves off in that nearby skyline to draw all peoples to a 'oneness with life'. We can see the signs of industry and activity all across the horizon telling us that good hours are ahead, alongside and around us. We can draw a deep breath and feel that exhilaration that comes from being a part of this wonderful world. Yet, it isn't for us to dream and sit and wait. We are each of us a part of the great drama. We all of us have an equal role in making that new day one of meaning and one that is cooperatively purposeful. Great developments in all kinds of energy will make our yesterdays seem unbelievable—but, the noon of tomorrow we hope will see a new understanding of the 'place for ideals'; a new passion for the expression of goodwill; and a common feeling of security in a world that respects love and truth, as it does atomic energy.

"The new year is a new period to be accounted for. Its pages are yet full of hopes and chances to do good. There will be days when storms will beset us, when Nature yields to an hour of contrariness, and when the frailty of men will lead us to unchosen pathways. But in a good world, these serve but as warnings lest we would slacken our pace. They are the jerks that stir us into an awakened consciousness of our responsibilities to others. As we stalk across the fields, and over the hills—let us be humble, responsive and friendly that we may be helpful in making this world more united, brotherly and peaceful. It is only in this way that we can enjoy the flowers by the roadside, the music of the bubbling brook and the birds that scamper about overhead. It is through such as these that mankind can build for a happier tomorrow and if we love them enough, we will be so engrossed in the something it does to us as to want to live in no other way.

"Happy new year to archery means fellowship with the bow and arrow. We enjoy it because we ourselves are so necessary a part of it all. Unless we pull that string, no arrow flies; till we reach for the feathered shaft no score is known; and unless we group ourselves with others we have no comparison of our skill. We live with it in the shop and parlor, in the park and across the fields. We find it in pictures and in books, in our thinking and at all times. We need not be old or young, weak or strong, or with others—but that we find archery a joyful pastime that leads us to others like ourselves, and makes the hours fuller, brighter and happier. As we take wing from the twang of our bow-string let us take pride in our sport and those that love it—and along with this enthusiasm let us help make this World better because of what we can do to make it so!"

Archery, you see, is a many-sided subject. It may mean only shooting to some, however, it holds intense interest in its many other aspects. For instance, books on the subject of Archery are many that have been written during the past 150 years. Archery stamps offers a fascinating hobby and there are many beautiful ones to collect. Archery Games have been written up in American Bowman-Review columns, especially in 1942 to 1945. Among the games should be included Scorton, Horseshoes, Bull's Eye, Hiawatha, Match Play and Orumby Derby to mention but a few. Then, there is interest in Archery Films, Archery Patents, Archery Museums and Archery Glossaries notably one written by Marvin T. Schmidt in 1943. Every so often archers come up with "ideas" and discussions concerning them becomes a fascinating phase of enjoying Archery. In this connection might be included: Hints for helping beginners, the naming of an Archery Club, Holding Round-Robin Shoots with neighboring clubs, weekly instruction classes, shooting under arc light, offering a modification of the York Round for Women, adoption of tassels to show competitive skills, improving the standardization of target colors, trophy for most "whites"; and various options for a handicap or classification system.

There has been a very genuine development of Archery all through the 1940's with resumption of the National Tournaments, a continuation of many of the mail matches—and a quickened spirit of delight among all those whose hobby and craft, recreation and circles gravitate around some phase of Archery. New visions for the sport have taken place under capable new leadership and its future seems brighter than in all its past. What can be said is that there has been growth, improvement and strength evidenced during the recent past. There has been pride and harmony, unselfish devotion and a unique integrity among Archers everywhere in their love of the bow, the flight of the arrow and the traditions and friendships of the sport, that will be remembered till time shall be no more! The past is prologue for what is to be. Whatever any of us have given we can delight we served—and now we offer a silent prayer with anticipation that the unspent arrows will turn out to be the best yet! That means that we can hope to find in Archery a job into all of the future!

**NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
NATIONWIDE MAIL MATCH
AUG. 1st to 22nd, 1943**

**WOMEN'S SCORES
CLASS A. SCORES OVER 950**

	NATIONAL	COLUMBIA	TOTAL
1. Mrs. S. Robert Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	72-520	72-604	144-1124
2. Alice Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y.	72-504	72-580	144-1084
3. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	72-524	72-554	144-1078
4. Gene Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	72-496	72-586	144-1082
5. Loretta S. Avery, Canandaigua, N.Y.	72-494	72-580	144-1074
6. Ann M. Weber, Bloomfield, N.J.	72-490	72-580	144-1070
7. Dixie Tyler, Fullerton, Calif.	72-478	72-574	144-1052
8. Eleanor Moczadlo, Cleveland, Ohio	72-494	72-554	144-1048
9. Mildred E. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	71-475	72-552	143-1027
10. Jean Richards, Laguna Beach, Calif.	72-466	72-556	144-1022
11. Mary Jane Everett, Emmaus, Pa.	72-496	71-515	143-1011
	NATIONAL	COLUMBIA	TOTAL
12. Pat Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	72-468	72-542	144-1010
13. Dorothy Jackson, Newark, N.J.	71-463	71-543	142-1006
14. Ruth Thorworth, Bellevue, Ky.	72-476	72-520	144-996
15. Doris Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	71-455	71-531	142-986
16. Jean Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	72-440	71-531	143-981
17. Margaret Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	69-457	72-520	141-977
18. Mildred Linskey, Yellow Springs, Ohio	70-440	72-524	142-964
19. Hazel Strande, Wauwatosa, Wis.	72-452	71-505	143-957
20. Lelia Henderson, Charleston, W. Va.	72-420	72-532	144-952
21. Betty F. Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	72-430	72-520	144-950

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 850 AND 949

1. Bettie Stanley, Dayton, Ohio	71-401	72-540	143-941
2. Edith C. Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.	71-427	71-513	142-940
3. Mildred McNaught, Terre Haute, Ind.	69-401	72-538	141-939
4. Edith Radtke, Hazel Crest, Ill.	71-411	72-524	143-935
5. Cristine McNelis, Toledo, Ohio	68-386	72-536	140-922
6. Bernice Bamforth, Rockville, Conn.	71-397	72-524	143-921
7. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	72-416	72-498	144-914
8. Ellen Lile, Chicago, Ill.	68-374	71-531	139-905
9. Helen Vander Kogel, Queens Village, N.Y.	67-409	71-495	138-904
10. Leona Linder, Shellsburg, Iowa	68-382	72-522	140-904
11. Bertha Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	68-398	71-505	139-903
12. Roma Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	71-437	72-464	143-901
13. Jeanne Gillam, Seattle, Wash.	71-423	72-476	143-899
14. Frances Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio	69-387	72-506	141-893
15. Mary Maretenis, Bethlehem, Pa.	69-389	72-500	141-889
16. Bernice Doebler, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.	68-398	72-488	140-886
17. Jean Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	68-378	72-508	140-886
18. Irja Harkonen, Chicago, Ill.	70-384	72-494	142-878
19. Verrel Weber, San Francisco, Calif.	69-389	70-486	139-875
20. Marjorie McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Ohio ...	67-367	72-506	139-873
21. Blanche S. Simonds, Newton, Mass.	69-375	75-496	139-871
22. Dorothy Faris, Terre Haute, Ind.	67-361	71-505	138-866
23. Clara Hoyt, Overland, Mo.	69-347	72-504	141-851

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 750 AND 849

1. Mrs. Code, Altoona, Pa.	65-336	72-510	137-847
2. Victoria Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	70-388	67-457	137-845
3. Mrs. C. J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	68-356	72-486	140-842
4. Adele Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	65-341	71-501	136-842
5. Vera Bowman, Dayton, Ohio	71-403	70-438	141-841
6. Martha Fath, Parma, Ohio	69-347	72-492	141-839
7. Alice Stump, Tampa, Fla.	65-353	72-482	137-835
8. Gerry Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	70-368	71-465	141-833
9. Madge C. Moore, Whittier, Calif.	66-358	72-474	138-832
10. Edna Habel, Milwaukee, Wis.	64-316	72-508	136-824
11. Edna Hansen, Chicago, Ill.	67-359	70-462	137-829
12. Gladys Brandes, Dayton, Ohio	65-339	70-480	135-819
13. Marie Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	66-340	72-478	138-818
14. Lela Gambach, Peoria, Ill.	65-347	72-466	137-813
15. Marie Tietsch, New Haven, Conn.	62-336	72-476	134-812
16. Mildred Morrison, Madison, N.J.	59-315	72-494	131-809
17. Iona Watrous, Niantic, Conn.	67-317	72-490	149-807
18. Marie Cantelli, New Orleans, La.	68-364	70-440	138-804
19. Alicc James, Buffalo, N.Y.	66-354	72-450	138-804
20. Frances Styles, Berkeley, Calif.	72-369	69-433	171-802
21. Elma Clark, Hartford, Conn.	66-324	71-479	137-802
22. Gertrude Anderson, Storrs, Conn.	69-333	72-468	141-801
23. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	66-374	70-426	136-800
24. Kathleen Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.	69-363	69-479	138-792
25. Dorothy Stone, Storrs, Conn.	66-314	72-478	138-792
26. Alpha Toland, Baltimore, Md.	66-350	71-441	137-791
27. Merta Ramsey, LaJunta, Colo.	64-340	71-449	135-789
28. Helen Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	64-336	70-452	134-788
29. Sedonia Newman, Hopkins, Minn.	63-367	66-420	129-787
30. Mrs. Donald Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	61-329	70-458	131-787
31. Edna Huber, Jersey City, N.J.	65-337	66-448	131-785
32. Gertrude Cochrane, Franklin Square, N.Y.	62-324	70-460	132-784
33. Mildred Dodd, Dayton, Ohio	60-294	72-486	132-780
34. Jean Horney, Westwood, Ill.	68-322	70-454	138-776
35. Mrs. Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	62-306	72-466	136-772
36. Tress Galbraith, Ingram, Pa.	64-332	70-438	134-770
37. Ruth Pierson, St. Louis, Mo.	68-322	72-446	140-768
38. Chreston Briggs, York, Pa.	64-324	72-440	136-764
39. Manola Hanley, West Allis, Wis.	63-305	70-456	133-761
40. Mabel Seeger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	64-334	68-426	132-760
41. Myrtle Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	64-316	70-442	134-758
42. Margaret Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	63-341	68-416	131-757
43. Emma Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	62-282	71-475	133-757
44. Jewel Gardner, Chicago, Ill.	69-341	69-415	138-756
45. Mary Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	63-291	71-463	134-754
46. Katherine Rasch, Chicago, Ill.	54-246	72-508	126-754
47. Eloise Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	64-322	69-431	133-753
48. Betty Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	57-273	71-479	128-752
49. Lorraine Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	62-332	68-418	130-750

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 600 AND 749

1. Mrs. T.W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	59-307	70-442	129-749
2. Pannie Senne, Altadena, Calif.	64-364	68-384	132-748
3. Mrs. P.R. Wheeler, New Orleans, La.	67-317	71-431	138-748
4. Mary Kozeff, Storrs, Conn.	64-332	64-414	128-746
5. Arlene Nickerson, Utica, N.Y.	65-301	71-445	136-746
6. Minnie Kane, Canandaigua, N.Y.	61-343	70-402	131-745
7. Barbara Blum, Storrs, Conn.	62-310	78-432	140-742
8. Hazel Tate, Whittier, Calif.	60-284	68-456	128-740
9. Dollie Gibson, Denver, Colo.	65-309	72-430	137-739
10. C. McDaniel, San Leandro, Calif.	61-315	69-423	130-738

11. Ethel Maynard, Storrs, Conn.	64-294	68-442	132-736
12. Lorena Glynn, Louisville, Ky.	61-291	71-445	132-735
13. Elinor Weisenbeck, Canandaigua, N.Y.	60-302	70-432	130-734
14. Fannie J. Cheney, Worcester, Mass.	63-308	72-424	135-732
15. Mrs. Willard Roundy, New Orleans, La.	65-335	70-396	135-731
16. Thelma Hissey, Catonsville, Md.	60-298	69-433	129-731
17. Enid Pickering, Niantic, Conn.	61-257	72-474	133-731
18. Caroline Cowles, Storrs, Conn.	59-264	69-465	128-729
19. Alma Ehrler, Millington, N.J.	56-300	72-428	128-728
20. Inez Abel, Storrs, Conn.	59-289	69-439	128-728
21. Celeste Newman, Minneapolis, Minn.	66-314	69-405	135-719
22. Mrs. M. J. Stewart, New Orleans, La.	64-322	66-392	130-714
23. Hattie Hahn, Milwaukee, Wis.	65-319	68-392	133-711
24. Sally Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	59-309	70-402	129-711
25. Florence Harrison, Redondo Beach, Calif.	58-290	67-421	125-711
26. Virginia Bayless, Charleston, W. Va.	67-355	63-355	130-710
27. Phyllis Rooney, Storrs, Conn.	61-277	71-433	132-710
28. Elsie Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	67-329	70-380	137-709
29. Marion Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.	63-321	70-384	133-705
30. Natalie Clemenson, New Preston, Conn.	53-265	69-437	122-702
31. Mabelle Dilley, Rochester, Minn.	61-277	67-423	128-700
32. Lucille Gourley, Tulsa, Okla.	58-256	71-443	129-699
33. Sylvia Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.	59-309	69-396	127-697
34. Edna Ahl, Louisville, Ky.	57-283	68-414	125-697
35. Mary Wiemann, Norwich, Conn.	59-253	69-443	128-696
36. Patty Johnson, Houston, Texas	62-268	70-426	132-694
37. Billie Wardell, Louisville, Ky.	59-307	70-386	129-693
38. Irene O'Connor, Chicago, Ill.	58-266	71-427	129-693
39. Isabel English, San Francisco, Calif.	62-300	69-389	131-689
40. Babe Siegle, Berkeley, Calif.	59-287	68-402	127-689
41. Anita Pratt, Jersey City, N.J.	58-268	69-421	127-689
42. Marie Leonard, Milwaukee, Wis.	60-254	69-430	129-684
43. Lucilla Kosinske, Chicago, Ill.	54-250	70-434	124-684
44. Mrs. B. F. Jenkins, Memphis, Tenn.	61-293	66-390	127-683
45. Mary Iambinus, Bloomfield, N.J.	61-273	69-409	130-682
46. Ruth Jeffery, Dayton, Ohio	55-233	71-447	126-680
47. Mrs. M. Boyce, Toledo, Ohio	60-310	66-368	126-678
48. Margie Oakes, Santa Barbara, Calif.	58-254	70-422	128-676
49. Helen Timko, Cleveland, Ohio	64-290	67-385	131-675
50. Edith MacLeon, Niantic, Conn.	54 258	71-407	125-665
51. Mrs. Eleanor Ferris, Utica, N.Y.	58-276	69-387	127-663
52. Edna Sanders, Dayton, Ohio	61-286	62-376	123-662
53. Louise Gawenthaler, Chicago, Ill.	46-194	71-465	117-659
54. Shirley Minor, West Springfield, Mass.	61-285	68-372	129-657
55. Elizabeth Decker, Storrs, Conn.	57-261	69-395	126-656
56. Mary Moore, Santa Barbara, Calif.	42-240	69-415	111-655
57. Dorothy T. Matthews, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.	58-278	63-373	121-651
58. Mrs. Clarence James, Buffalo, N.Y.	59-251	71-399	130-650
59. Mrs. V. Walker, Altoona, Pa.	66-330	63-319	129-649
60. Betty Hall, Storrs, Conn.	58-250	65-397	123-647
61. Mrs. C. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	56-254	66-392	122-646
62. Jeanette Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	61-245	66-400	127-645
63. Margaret Jongresso, Denver, Colo.	56-262	70-382	126-644
64. Ruth MacMillan, Madison, N.J.	50-236	70-408	120-644
65. Vivian George, Richmond, Calif.	53-249	69-389	122-638
66. Pat Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	50-212	69-425	119-637
67. Mame Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio	53-271	64-364	119-635
68. Edna Galler, Windsor, Conn.	57-247	66-388	123-635
69. Hazel Hackwith, Chicago, Ill.	59-255	70-378	129-633
70. Mrs. Hazel Becker, Schenectady, N.Y.	56-264	66-368	122-632
71. Helen Smeltzer, York, Pa.	54-230	71-399	125-629
72. Verda Meyers, Spokane, Wash.	53-249	65-377	118-626
73. Bertie Stow, Tampa, Fla.	49-247	65-379	114-626
74. Mrs. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	58-250	68-374	126-624

75. Mrs. Walter Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	50-244	68-378	118-622
76. Rose Lee Garland, Dayton, Ohio	44-188	69-431	113-619
77. Grace B. Baker, Spokane, Wash.	55-263	69-355	124-618
78. Nelle Price, Pasadena, Calif.	52-236	65-379	117-615
79. Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Oakland, Calif.	54-264	60-348	114-612
80. Mrs. Vera Olson, Northbrook, Ill.	51-223	67-389	118-612
81. Zoe Lloyd, Redwood City, Calif.	48-206	68-404	116-610
82. Irene Hartman, Cincinnati, Ohio	56-224	69-383	125-607
83. Therza Coultas, Madison, N.J.	40-198	69-409	109-607
84. Dorothy Scherer, Linwood, N.J.	47-205	70-398	117-603
85. Helen Bayless, Charleston, W. Va.	51-229	65-373	116-602
86. Mrs. S.A. Bobe, Atlanta, Ga.	49-221	66-381	115-602
87. Mrs. Edna Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	45-191	69-411	114-602
88. Mary McNamer, Chicago, Ill.	61-267	65-331	126-600

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 600

1. Ann Brenner, LaCrosse, Wis.	59-281	64-316	123-597
2. Mrs. M.M. Kibler, Visalia, Calif.	54-278	65-319	119-597
3. Lucy Talley, Rialto, Calif.	55-217	66-380	121-597
4. Mrs. H.C. Reuter, LaCrosse, Wis.	50-253	65-343	115-596
5. Helen Caswell, Hartford, Conn.	52-224	66-358	118-582
6. Dot Miller, No. Wilbraham, Mass.	60-268	67-313	127-581
7. Miss Elaine Herweg, Peoria, Ill.	49-227	60-348	109-575
8. May Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	50-198	66-375	116-573
9. Ethel Dickey, Niantic, Conn.	46-210	69-361	115-571
10. Mrs. William H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	50-220	67-349	117-569
11. Irene May, Albany, Calif.	47-229	63-337	110-566
12. Hazel Morse, No. Wilbraham, Mass.	53-235	60-328	113-563
13. Virginia Hewitt, Seattle, Wash.	48-202	64-360	112-562
14. Christine Stamps, Seattle, Wash.	46-180	68-378	114-558
15. Mrs. Bee Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	41-185	62-368	103-553
16. Nettie Trevallion, Agawam, Mass.	57-251	64-300	121-551
17. Edith Hewett, Maud, Okla.	49-237	60-314	109-551
18. Ethel Striegel, Louisville, Ky.	51-213	68-338	119-551
19. Hilda Duberson, Pleasantville, N.J.	50-218	66-332	116-550
20. Grace Hull, York, Pa.	45-189	69-357	114-546
21. Bess Hozier, Louisville, Ky.	47-219	63-325	110-544
22. Ellen McCarthy, Fontana, Calif.	52-242	60-300	112-542
23. Sarah Moore, York, Pa.	42-196	66-344	108-540
24. Mrs. H.O. Neal, Visalia, Calif.	49-201	64-338	113-539
25. Ann O'Hagan, San Marino, Calif.	53-195	64-344	117-539
26. Antoinette DeGrant, Chicago, Ill.	43-177	64-362	107-539
27. Bernice Bowers, Minneapolis, Minn.	55-239	62-296	117-535
28. Kletise Wheatley, Cincinnati, Ohio	48-188	69-347	117-535
29. Alix Haynes, Spokane, Wash.	57-225	64-306	121-531
30. Dorothy Thompson, Altadena, Calif.	49-205	61-319	110-524
31. Marie Lussa, Cleveland, Ohio	44-180	67-337	111-517
32. Dorothy DuBose, Houston, Texas	40-174	67-343	107-517
33. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	46-226	58-290	104-516
34. Kay Conger, Pasadena, Calif.	51-205	61-309	112-514
36. Edna Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	47-205	56-294	103-499
37. Mrs. D.L. Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.	49-203	63-293	112-496
38. Mary A. Fitschen, Beverly Hills, Calif.	49-199	61-297	110-496
39. *Virginia Seaders, Toledo, Ohio		72-490	72-490
40. Helen Leighton, Canandaigua, N.Y.	40-188	57-297	97-485
41. Mrs. Ruby Poat, Memphis, Tenn.	48-206	57-277	105-483
42. Mrs. Clair Gower, Little Rock, Ark.	56-218	59-263	115-481
43. Dorothy David, York, Pa.	40-172	58-304	98-476
44. Agnes Lindsay, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	38-182	61-283	99-465
45. Mrs. Leonard Huck, Snyder, N.Y.	44-170	60-294	104-464
46. *Minerva Lanzer, Chicago, Ill.		72-462	72-462
47. Sis Flanders, Bloomfield, N.J.	40-152	59-299	99-451
48. Mrs. M.E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	46-184	56-262	102-446
49. *Norma MacBeth, Storrs, Conn.		70-444	70-444

50. Helen Wara, Seattle, Wash.	44-186	54-256	98-442
51. Mrs. Anne Greenwald, Highland Park, Ill.	30-126	63-316	93-442
52. Myrtle Mauser, Madison, N.J.	40-166	58-270	98-436
53. Charlotte Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	33-133	59-303	92-436
54. Maude Snyder, Washington, D.C.	34-138	56-296	90-434
55. Kay DeMotte, Maywood, Calif.	45-183	55-245	100-428
56. Jo Devine, Sacramento, Calif.	39-163	55-263	94-426
57. *Mrs. E.C. Pilgrim, Okmulgee, Okla.		71-425	71-425
58. Miss Flaun Tolar, Little Rock, Ark.	37-141	54-282	91-423
59. Jophie Dietmann, Pasadena, Calif.	46-184	55-235	101-419
60. Edna R. Bone, Washington, D.C.	37-153	51-255	88-408
61. Miss Gertrude Carney, Worcester, Mass.	37-155	57-250	94-405
62. Wanda Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	33-135	54-268	87-403
63. Ruby Vennink, Sioux City, Iowa	41-169	52-236	93-399
64. Ordell Baumhoff, St. Louis, Mo.	33-157	60-238	93-395
65. Jennie Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.	20-88	61-307	83-395
66. Lena Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	44-160	53-213	97-373
67. *Blanche Wallis, Seattle, Wash.		64-368	64-368
68. *Bee Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	70-364		70-364
69. *Elizabeth Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.		63-353	63-353
70. Ethel Braaten, Pittsburgh, Pa.	33-133	49-217	82-350
71. *Florence Rhoades, St. Louis, Mo.		68-350	68-350
72. Mrs. E.M. Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	27-153	44-196	71-349
73. Gloria Huttner, New Orleans, La.	29-89	53-259	82-348
74. Dolores Tenn, Cleveland, Ohio	13-49	50-230	63-348
75. Lena Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio	20-96	53-247	73-343
76. *Mrs. Bernice Redwine, Little Rock, Ark.		67-341	67-341
77. Ann Long, Chicago, Ill.	35-121	46-214	91-335
78. Glera Tolar, Little Rock, Ark.	38-134	43-197	81-331
79. Clara Marie Pasche, Memphis, Tenn.	25-109	48-218	73-327
80. Georgie Embree, Houston, Texas	27-111	52-212	79-323
81. Elsie Inmon, Denver, Colo.	40-151	40-170	80-321
82. Mrs. Fred Welcker, Charleston, W. Va.	13-35	60-286	73-321
83. Thelma Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	29-113	50-208	79-321
84. *Mrs. E. Beach, Schenectady, N.Y.		62-310	62-310
85. Ada Lodi, Redwood City, Calif.	23-101	45-179	68-280
86. Edith Moore, York, Pa.	29-109	45-163	74-272
87. Sonja Koehler, Denver, Colo.	24-76	44-196	68-272
88. Mrs. A.W. Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.	28-90	42-180	70-270
89. Mrs. D. Caldwell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	34-138	29-129	63-367
90. Teresa C. Goldick, Chicago, Ill.	14-64	43-195	57-259
91. Helen Kobus, Minneapolis, Minn.	18-66	41-181	59-247
92. Clara Buerkle, Yellow Springs, Ohio	22-84	35-153	57-237
93. Miss Bea Hayden, Toledo, Ohio	24-86	45-147	69-233
94. Grace Heseline, Punxsutawney, Pa.	19-87	36-145	55-232
95. *Kate Smith, Cleveland, Ohio	53-217		53-217
96. Phyllis Wagner, Washington, D.C.	9-35	35-155	44-190
97. *Eva Kern, Dayton, Ohio	46-168		46-168
98. *Catherine Wallick, York, Pa.	32-146		32-146
99. Dorothy Fletcher, LaCrosse, Wis.	12-40	26-89	38-129
100. *Janet Buck, Chicago, Ill.	25-105		25-105
101. Mrs. J.R. Fogo, Punxsutawney, Pa.	15-39	14-58	29-97
102. *Cele Strobl, Chicago, Ill.	1-3		1-3

*Score incomplete.

CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 1300

MEN'S SCORES

	YORK AMERICAN	TOTAL	
1. Carl J. Weese, Newark, N.J.	139-879	90-746	229-1625
2. Harold Rainier, LaPorte, Ind.	139-877	90-716	229-1593
3. Marwin Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	134-832	90-718	224-1550
4. James Bier, Jr., Punxsutawney, Pa.	136-834	90-704	220-1538
5. Willard Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	135-815	89-656	224-1471
6. Charles Kleist, Rome, N.Y.	128-766	90-694	218-1460
7. Roy Gooley, Shelton, Conn.	136-768	90-678	226-1446
8. Charles Gieske, Chatham, N.J.	130-728	90-664	220-1392
9. Robert Jordan, Skaneateles, N.Y.	126-690	89-693	215-1383
10. Lawrie Bennett, Nutley, N.J.	123-709	90-670	213-1379
11. William Haynes, Spokane, Wash.	133-688	90-688	223-1376
12. Otto Gulbrandson, Minneapolis, Minn.	133-733	88-636	221-1369
13. Ribers Young, Clearwater, Calif.	123-667	90-698	213-1365
14. Manley Hammer, Austin, Minn.	128-680	90-684	218-1364
15. Henry W. Schreiber, Jr., Arlington, Mass.	129-687	90-674	219-1361
16. Ken Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif.	117-659	90-692	207-1351
17. G.W. Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	131-681	90-666	221-1347
18. Clarence Holden, Sacramento, Calif.	124-658	90-684	214-1342
19. J.A. Dulin, Atlanta, Ga.	126-698	89-641	215-1339
20. C.A. Kingsley, Glendale, Calif.	129-653	90-686	219-1339
21. Arthur K. Beman, Bronxville, N.Y.	124-682	89-653	213-1335
22. Leonard E. Huck, Snyder, N.Y.	123-655	90-670	213-1325
23. D.C. Camblin, Walcott, Iowa	112-630	90-690	202-1320
24. J. Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	112-640	90-678	202-1318
25. Malcolm Pearce, Waltham, Mass.	123-667	90-642	213-1309
26. N. Altekruse, Fort Wayne, Ind.	127-623	90-686	217-1309
27. Lew Morse, No. Wilbraham, Mass.	114-610	90-698	204-1308
28. Robert J. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa.	126-650	90-650	216-1300

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 1100-1299

1. Harold P. Black, Brockton, Mass.	126-600	90-694	216-1294
2. E. Hill Turnock, Wilkensburg, Pa.	123-619	90-672	213-1291
3. Floyd Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	117-609	89-671	206-1280
4. C.W. Moore, Santa Barbara, Calif.	114-624	89-655	203-1279
5. Lester G. Chapin, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	118-626	89-649	207-1275
6. Joe Lucash, Milford, Conn.	122-598	90-676	212-1274
7. George Kettenburg, San Diego, Calif.	131-672	89-597	220-1269
8. Adelbert Tietsch, New Haven, Conn.	118-596	90-670	208-1266
9. Walter Sharpe, Milwaukee, Wis.	125-641	88-622	213-1263
10. Kenneth Hansen, Austin, Minn.	111-593	90-670	201-1263
11. Carl Strang, Dearborn, Mich.	127-649	89-609	216-1258
12. Forrest Nagler, Wauwatosa, Wis.	117-611	90-638	207-1249
13. Charles Dunning, Baltimore, Md.	116-596	89-653	205-1249
14. Allen Muller, Minneapolis, Minn.	130-635	89-613	219-1248
15. William H. Reid, Philadelphia, Pa.	122-616	90-626	212-1246
16. Donald Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	117-599	90-640	207-1239
17. Ed Stelzner, Milwaukee, Wis.	113-589	90-650	203-1239
18. L. Berg, Alameda, Calif.	122-656	88-582	210-1238
19. William H. Jackson, Newark, N.J.	116-612	90-626	206-1238
20. Francis Day, Auburn, N.Y.	119-627	90-610	209-1237
21. Carl Johnson, Rialto, Calif.	125-621	90-612	215-1233
22. Earl Taylor, Rockville, Conn.	110-570	90-652	200-1222
23. John G. Groth, Toledo, Ohio	118-626	90-594	208-1220
24. A.W. Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.	120-616	89-601	209-1217
25. Art Mericourt, San Francisco, Calif.	117-607	90-604	207-1211
26. Cecil Leonard, Milwaukee, Wis.	108-590	90-614	198-1204
27. Ernest Lehmer, Harrisburg, Pa.	113-575	90-626	203-1201
28. W.H. Bargren, Atlanta, Ga.	127-578	89-619	216-1197
29. J.R. Tate, Whittier, Calif.	110-558	89-639	199-1197
30. William Feher, Milford, Conn.	108-536	90-660	198-1196
31. E.C. Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	117-575	90-620	207-1195

32.	Russ Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	109-519	90-676	199-1195
33.	C.J. Turner, Sr., Atlanta, Ga.	112-577	90-606	192-1183
34.	Sgt. George E. Kebuck, Sacramento, Cal.	125-619	99-561	224-1180
35.	Victor Michael, Visalia, Calif.	112-542	90-638	202-1180
36.	Bill Boden, Cleveland, Ohio	113-557	90-618	203-1175
37.	Ralph Rainier, LaPorte, Ind.	116-566	90-608	206-1174
38.	Clifford Story, Sacramento, Calif.	113-549	90-622	203-1171
39.	Herman Welch, Waukesha, Wis.	101-535	90-636	191-1171
40.	B. May, Albany, Calif.	115-565	90-604	205-1169
41.	Joseph Lambinus, Bloomfield, N.J.	119-603	88-564	207-1167
42.	Bert Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	116-584	88-580	204-1164
43.	Frod Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.	113-567	90-594	203-1161
44.	Henry Niebuhr, Walcott, Iowa	113-553	89-607	202-1160
45.	Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	113-578	90-586	202-1159
46.	W.G. Reed, Bartlesville, Okla.	122-540	89-617	211-1157
47.	William Champer, Terre Haute, Ind.	111-523	90-630	201-1153
48.	John Schoffman, Minneapolis, Minn.	107-537	88-614	195-1151
49.	Lou Lloyd, Redwood, Calif.	108-542	89-607	197-1149
50.	Giltner S. Small, Sacramento, Calif.	103-519	90-628	193-1147
51.	Roy McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	107-510	89-641	196-1142
52.	Carl Fath, Parma, Ohio	91-483	90-656	181-1139
53.	Walter Perry, Blawnor, Pa.	107-487	90-648	197-1135
54.	Earl Hoyt, Jr., Overland, Mo.	109-509	89-625	198-1134
55.	C.W. Barnes, Chicago, Ill.	108-534	87-599	195-1133
56.	L. English, San Francisco, Calif.	114-545	87-587	201-1132
57.	Larry Clark, Cleveland, Ohio	111-503	90-628	201-1131
58.	Gene Thorpe, Jr., New Orleans, La.	114-572	86-558	200-1130
59.	Ben Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	108-502	89-625	197-1127
60.	Al Thorworth, Bellview, Ky.	106-498	89-629	195-1127
61.	Ed. Weirzmler, Newark, N.J.	117-549	88-574	205-1123
62.	C.A. Kingsley, Glendale, Calif.	107-505	88-618	195-1123
63.	F. Jamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	113-533	88-588	201-1121
64.	George Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	109-497	90-624	199-1121
65.	Almond L. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	97-455	90-664	187-1119
66.	Tom Coultas, Madison, N.J.	116-460	90-658	206-1118
67.	William H. Clark, Jr., Catonsville, Md.	103-473	90-638	193-1111
68.	C.W. Hewett, Maud, Okla.	110-512	90-598	200-1110
69.	W.F. Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	111-483	89-627	200-1110
70.	T.L. Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	106-525	88-584	194-1109
71.	E.M. Parker, Sr., Punksutawney, Pa.	111-516	79-589	190-1105
72.	Chester Shedd, Waltham, Mass.	112-574	88-528	200-1102

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 900-1099

1.	J.F. Burshears, LaJunta, Colo.	107-511	90-588	197-1099
2.	Edward Ferris, Utica, N.Y.	110-530	89-563	199-1093
3.	Tony Jongsresso, Denver, Colo.	102-440	90-652	192-1092
4.	Gilbert J. Frey, Arlington, Va.	107-465	90-626	197-1091
5.	A.G. Russell, Chicago, Ill.	105-475	88-610	193-1085
6.	Rene DeGallier, Seattle, Wash.	118-550	86-534	204-1084
7.	Herb Parkes, Peoria, Ill.	106-482	87-599	193-1081
8.	I.M. Stamps, Seattle, Wash.	107-515	88-564	195-1079
9.	Frank Cashner, St. Albans, N.Y.	85-427	90-652	175-1079
10.	Jack Reamey, San Diego, Calif.	112-556	87-521	199-1077
11.	Ben Strueben, Walcott, Iowa	103-497	86-580	189-1077
12.	Henry Travis, San Diego, Calif.	109-513	89-563	198-1076
13.	Edward Marker, Buffalo, N.Y.	102-494	90-582	192-1076
14.	Matt Wontor, Chicago, Ill.	92-424	90-650	182-1074
15.	Charles Bayless, Charleston, W. Va.	99-493	90-576	189-1067
16.	Clarence Cowfer, Syracuse, N.Y.	98-510	89-557	187-1067
17.	Harold S. Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	103-461	90-606	193-1067
18.	S.B. Haydon, Seattle, Wash.	94-490	88-574	182-1064
19.	H. Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	99-429	90-634	189-1063
20.	Russ Talley, Rialto, Calif.	97-475	90-586	187-1061
21.	J. Salling, Walnut Creek, Calif.	116-542	89-518	207-1059
22.	Bert MacMillan, Madison, N.J.	90-414	89-645	179-1059

23. Howard Hick, Cleveland, Ohio	99-423	89-635	188-1058
24. Beverly Coffrem, LaPorte, Ind.	105-481	89-573	194-1054
25. Glen Finkhousen, Van Wert, Ohio	98-432	90-622	188-1054
26. Frank Mountford, Madison, N.J.	94-479	90-570	184-1049
27. A.E. Mander, Schenectady, N.Y.	98-418	90-630	188-1048
28. Larry Melson, Waterloo, Iowa	93-443	90-604	183-1047
29. Sidney W. Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.	105-468	90-578	195-1046
30. W.A. Gillam, Seattle, Wash.	100-454	90-592	190-1046
31. W.J. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	103-421	90-624	193-1045
32. A.W. Partee, Seattle, Wash.	105-495	90-548	195-1043
33. Earl Becker, Schenectady, N.Y.	91-436	89-601	180-1037
34. N.A. Pearson, Seattle, Wash.	97-419	90-616	187-1035
35. Adrian M. Matthews, Newton, Mass.	99-491	89-539	188-1030
36. Dan Seeger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	89-421	90-608	179-1029
37. James Johnson, Syracuse, N.Y.	101-475	88-552	189-1027
38. James Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	102-444	88-582	190-1026
39. Walter Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	98-444	89-581	187-1025
40. Carl Josephs, Milwaukee, Wis.	94-448	89-575	183-1023
41. George Tyler, Fullerton, Calif.	99-459	89-563	188-1022
42. C.R. DuBose, Houston, Texas	100-418	90-604	190-1022
43. Harry Olson, Northbrook, Ill.	98-418	90-604	188-1022
44. Lee Striegel, Louisville, Ky.	83-409	89-603	171-1012
45. Milton Henderson, Needham, Mass.	101-465	86-546	187-1011
46. J.P. Gunter, Richmond, Va.	103-430	90-580	193-1010
47. E.B. Nute, Alameda, Calif.	99-428	90-579	189-1007
48. J. Potter, Oakland, Calif.	82-418	89-589	171-1007
49. W.E. Harmon, Charleston, W. Va.	94-400	90-606	184-1006
50. F.B. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	99-487	87-515	186-1002
51. F.W. Kasch, Chicago, Ill.	97-463	87-537	184-1000
52. Harry Verheven, New Haven, Conn.	94-408	89-589	183-997
53. A.T. Wallis, Seattle, Wash.	97-437	89-559	186-996
54. Maynard Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.	91-401	90-594	181-995
55. Dwight M. Dappert, St. Louis, Mo.	93-441	88-552	181-993
56. Walt Ellison, Milford, Conn.	96-478	86-514	182-992
57. Charles Fish, Waltham, Mass.	94-422	90-570	184-992
58. Jim Waterman, Springfield, Mass.	94-394	90-596	184-990
59. Doug. DeMotte, Maywood, Calif.	93-387	89-603	182-990
60. M.B. Dockerty, Rochester, Minn.	85-425	90-562	175-987
61. Henry Bean, Worcester, Mass.	97-499	83-487	180-986
62. Elmer Calkins, Whittier, Calif.	100-464	84-522	184-986
63. M.M. Kibler, Visalia, Calif.	108-496	84-488	192-984
64. E.H. Braaten, Pittsburgh, Pa.	91-435	88-544	179-979
65. Earle Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa	86-384	89-595	175-979
66. Clary Burdick, Milwaukee, Wis.	96-428	88-550	184-978
67. Ralph Glyn, Louisville, Ky.	81-359	89-615	170-974
68. Mal Harris, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	90-424	86-548	176-972
69. George Wess, Milwaukee, Wis.	93-437	86-534	179-971
70. Clarence Cucker, Cleveland, Ohio	95-439	88-530	183-969
71. D. McDaniel, San Leandro, Calif.	92-408	89-561	181-969
72. Dale Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	96-454	85-514	181-968
73. Roy Ferguson, Waterloo, Iowa	97-447	85-519	182-966
74. Wilmer C. Graeber, Keumore, N.Y.	92-436	88-528	180-964
75. John Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio	98-486	84-476	182-962
76. Don Wardell, Louisville, Ky.	88-372	88-588	176-960
77. Elmer Houser, Antioch, Calif.	91-429	84-528	175-957
78. Vernon Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	85-381	89-575	174-956
79. B.B. Willis, Houston, Texas	82-364	90-592	172-956
80. F. Bauhans, Santa Barbara, Calif.	88-352	90-604	178-956
81. Clyde McIntyre, Antioch, Calif.	87-377	86-578	173-955
82. Ralph Cook, Millington, N.J.	91-449	86-504	177-953
83. Wes. Stow, Tampa, Fla.	75-333	90-620	165-953
84. Earl Hoyt, Sr., Overland, Mo.	86-362	87-589	173-951
85. C.L. Snyder, Washington, D.C.	95-431	89-517	184-948
86. Robert Kingsbury, West Hartford, Conn.	85-341	90-606	175-947
87. C.H. Styles, Berkeley, Calif.	95-443	85-503	180-946

88. Ed. Greenwald, Highland Park, Ill.	81-352	88-594	169-946
89. Ken Altekruse, Fort Wayne, Ind.	90-408	88-536	178-944
90. Clarence Cheney, Worcester, Mass.	80-368	89-575	169-943
91. M.E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	92-404	89-537	181-941
92. Bill Cunningham, Tulare, Calif.	88-374	90-564	178-938
93. H.G. Knoch, Atlanta, Ga.	87-393	84-544	171-937
94. Frank Tenn, Cleveland, Ohio	78-332	88-602	166-934
95. John Schwenk, St. Paul, Minn.	88-392	83-541	171-933
96. William Wallick, York, Pa.	77-361	88-572	165-933
97. F.I. Strain, Chicago, Ill.	83-402	86-530	169-932
98. Harold Schaffner, New York, N.Y.	96-398	90-534	186-932
99. Ralph Price, Tulare, Calif.	80-352	88-580	168-932
100. F. Kenecht, Toledo, Ohio	87-367	89-561	177-928
101. Fred Brown, Kickapoo, Ill.	94-402	88-524	182-926
102. George Ellis, St. Paul, Minn.	63-315	87-533	150-925
103. Tony Carolla, Redwood, Calif.	88-428	84-496	172-924
104. P.B. Shuss, Altoona, Pa.	86-410	90-512	176-922
105. J.J. Pinson, Tulsa, Okla.	90-374	89-547	179-921
106. R.L. Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	89-381	88-538	177-919
107. L. Ramalho, Long Beach, Calif.	83-435	97-483	180-918
108. Kenneth Ward, Seattle, Wash.	91-375	88-542	179-917
109. F.P. Hedges, San Diego, Calif.	93-427	89-489	182-916
110. W.W. Slaght, Cleveland, Ohio	83-383	90-532	173-915
111. Arthur Wahlen, Milwaukee, Wis.	81-349	90-566	171-915
112. Sig Arneson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	86-392	89-521	175-913
113. L.T. Mathews, Dundalk, Md.	79-341	89-567	168-908
114. Al Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	90-370	89-537	179-907
115. John deBruyn Kops, Newton, Mass.	86-378	87-527	173-905
116. A.D. Quinzani, Framingham, Mass.	96-393	87-511	183-904
117. C.W. Kelley, San Diego, Calif.	89-404	86-498	175-902
118. Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo, Mich.	91-431	86-470	177-901
119. C.R. Stewart, Punxsutawney, Pa.	70-346	89-555	159-901

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 700 AND 999

1. Carson Wallon, Syracuse, N.Y.	79-343	88-554	167-897
2. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	84-326	90-570	174-896
3. Barney Edwards, Longview, Texas	71-331	90-564	161-895
4. Brown Dunning, Baltimore, Md.	97-405	87-485	184-892
5. Robert Harris, San Bernardino, Calif.	95-391	83-495	178-886
6. Ernest Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	95-414	84-468	179-882
7. Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.	91-407	87-473	178-880
8. Bud Strande, Wauwatosa, Wis.	78-332	94-546	172-878
9. S.W. Roberts, Holman, Wis.	78-330	90-546	168-876
10. Gordon Burnett, San Carlos, Calif.	86-342	86-530	172-872
11. Walt Donath, Waterloo, Iowa	82-342	90-528	172-870
12. Walter Nash, Dover, N.H.	82-320	87-547	169-867
13. Oscar Garmendia, West Orange, N.J.	82-352	84-512	166-864
14. Donald MacDonald, Charleston, W. Va.	87-359	85-501	172-860
15. Franklin Seford, Little Rock, Ark.	82-322	90-538	172-860
15. Franklin Seford, Little Rock, Ark.	82-322	90-538	172-860
16. Wittiem H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	86-357	88-502	174-859
17. Ralph Watrous, Niantic, Conn.	79-335	85-523	164-858
18. D.D. Ingersoll, Atlanta, Ga.	51-407	75-449	126-856
19. Gus Dick, Worcester, Mass.	86-334	87-521	173-855
20. Herbert Fosil, Essex, N.J.	91-381	87-473	178-854
21. Manley Tinkler, Fontana, Calif.	75-333	89-521	164-854
22. Edward Galler, Windsor, Conn.	89-373	87-479	176-852
23. C.R. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	84-350	84-502	168-852
24. H. Hermish, N. College Hill, Ohio	83-379	84-466	167-845
25. George Foster, San Diego, Calif.	80-342	86-502	166-844
26. Palmer Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.	87-347	81-495	168-842
27. John Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	78-328	84-514	162-842
28. Herb Habel, Milwaukee, Wis.	70-306	85-531	155-837
29. Earle G. Lee, St. Paul, Minn.	79-371	80-464	159-835
30. S. Robert Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	82-386	83-447	162-833
31. Mack Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	71-261	88-569	159-830

32. Harry Robison, San Gabriel, Calif.	74-306	87-523	161-829
33. B.J. Seaman, Arlington, Mass.	82-362	82-466	164-828
34. Joe Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	68-306	88-522	156-828
35. Jack Junglas, Cleveland, Ohio	82-354	84-473	166-827
36. W. Lashure, Albany, Calif.	73-317	88-510	161-827
37. Glen Snow, Toledo, Ohio	72-300	87-523	159-825
38. Elwood Cantelli, New Orleans, La.	56-346	85-475	141-821
39. John Ahl, Louisville, Ky.	67-301	86-520	153-821
40. Malcolm J. Stewart, New Orleans, La.	76-320	86-500	162-820
41. Leonard Lindahl, Schenectady, N.Y.	72-304	84-514	156-818
42. Luther Thompson, Rochester, Minn.	96-430	79-387	175-817
43. Cecil Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	85-355	82-462	167-817
44. Adolph Seeler, Redwood City, Calif.	82-338	85-479	167-817
45. Judge Adams, San Diego, Calif.	75-309	74-506	159-815
46. Dr. L.M. McPherran, San Diego, Calif.	87-341	87-473	174-814
47. Bert Millholland, San Diego, Calif.	69-309	88-502	157-811
48. R.J. Stipp, Seminole, Okla.	85-417	73-393	158-810
49. W.S. Skoglund, Sacramento, Calif.	84-325	84-484	168-809
50. George Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn.	70-294	87-511	157-805
51. B.M. Darby, Ocean City, N.J.	77-343	86-460	164-803
52. J.F. O'Hagen, San Marino, Calif.	84-326	85-477	169-803
53. D.L. Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.	91-383	83-419	174-802
54. Harvey P. Freeman, Bloomfield, N.J.	72-315	87-487	159-802
55. Albert Vander Kogel, Queens Village, N.Y.	54-204	90-596	144-800
56. Henry Stuffings, Kickapoo, Ill.	81-315	86-482	167-797
57. Julius Takacs, Cleveland, Ohio	62-267	88-528	150-795
58. W.H. Pope, Sacramento, Calif.	57-239	89-553	146-792
59. W. Davis, Santa Barbara, Calif.	75-333	74-456	149-789
60. H.A. Price, Pasadena, Calif.	65-305	83-483	148-788
61. G.D. Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.	69-331	84-456	153-787
62. S.A. Bobe, Atlanta, Ga.	85-357	81-429	166-786
63. A.R. Anklam, Chicago, Ill.	59-263	89-523	148-786
64. Theodore F. Engel, Jr., Newton Hlds., Mass.	79-361	81-423	160-784
65. J.W. McKamy, Pasadena, Calif.	83-321	85-461	168-782
66. John deBarbadillo, York, Pa.	59-213	88-566	147-779
67. Dr. A.S. Holley, Houston, Texas	66-250	89-527	155-777
68. Ben Bredimus, Seattle, Wash.	87-347	84-428	171-775
69. H.C. Horney, Westwood, Ill.	64-274	87-495	151-769
70. David L. Senne, Altadena, Calif.	67-315	82-452	149-767
71. George L. Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	55-214	88-552	143-766
72. J.W. Galloway, Burbank, Calif.	77-327	83-437	160-764
73. Stephen S. Easter, New Orleans, La.	84-352	75-411	159-763
74. S. Carpenter, Bloomfield, N.J.	78-341	79-419	157-760
75. William Pratt, Jersey City, N.J.	68-328	85-431	153-759
76. William Huber, Jersey City, N.J.	75-311	78-448	153-759
77. Bill Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	58-250	84-508	142-758
78. M.S. Williams, Little Rock, Ark.	52-216	86-542	138-758
79. Paul Janssen, New Orleans, La.	79-361	84-396	163-757
80. H.O. Neal, Visalia, Calif.	62-258	82-498	144-756
81. D. Everett Moore, York, Pa.	63-253	87-503	150-756
82. George James, Buffalo, N.Y.	54-232	87-523	141-755
83. R. Cox, Little Rock, Ark.	69-299	85-455	154-754
84. W.W. Marston, Baltimore, Md.	66-258	87-495	153-753
85. Edwin Schram, Queens Village, N.Y.	81-331	79-419	160-750
86. Lewis Terry, Sioux City, Iowa	65-287	85-461	150-748
87. Gerald McHenry, LaCrosse, Wis.	52-242	85-505	147-747
88. Gilbert David, York, Pa.	52-226	84-520	136-746
89. Russell Martina, Buffalo, N.Y.	56-222	89-519	145-741
90. Ed. George, Richmond, Calif.	82-318	84-422	166-740
91. E.L. Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	72-312	81-415	153-727
92. R.C. Martin, Winnsboro, Texas	77-281	78-446	155-727
93. C.F. Galloway, Burbank, Calif.	68-279	84-448	153-727
94. I.N. Gullickson, Washington, D.C.	76-308	82-414	158-722
95. Ed Teuschl, Milwaukee, Wis.	56-212	86-506	142-718
96. Kenneth C. Simonds, Newton, Mass.	56-234	84-480	140-714
97. Andy Anderson, Louisville, Ky.	51-211	85-503	136-714
98. Carl Axsen, Newark, N.J.	68-268	87-437	155-705

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 700

1.	L.M. Jackson, Long Beach, Calif.	73-303	72-394	145-697
2.	Ed. Devine, Sacramento, Calif.	60-248	85-447	145-695
3.	George Gemeinhardt, Chicago, Ill.	54-210	85-485	139-695
4.	J.R. Fogo, Punxsutawney, Pa.	68-239	87-451	155-690
5.	Hoot Gibson, Englewood, Denver, Colo.	58-236	77-453	135-689
6.	Chester Heuter, York, Pa.	48-186	85-503	133-689
7.	E.D. Haven, San Diego, Calif.	68-318	79-370	147-688
8.	A.C. Fitchen, Beverly Hills, Calif.	56-230	84-456	140-686
9.	Herman Morud, Minneapolis, Minn.	50-186	80-400	130-686
10.	Don. Brubaker, Altoona, Pa.	76-270	80-414	156-684
11.	Joe Wilken, Cincinnati, Ohio	51-205	89-477	140-682
12.	C.A. Embrec, Houston, Texas	63-277	82-404	145-681
13.	W. Stoneman, Berkeley, Calif.	65-275	79-403	144-678
14.	O.F. Washam, Houston, Texas	47-185	88-492	135-677
15.	Ray Coats, Tulare, Calif.	59-241	78-432	137-673
16.	Jack Donath, Waterloo, Iowa	45-273	87-335	112-668
17.	Millard Laing, Ft. Myer, Va.	68-226	87-439	155-665
18.	W.I. Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.	55-213	77-419	132-662
19.	George Vaughan, Sr., Schenectady, N.Y.	50-200	86-462	136-662
20.	Chester Robbins Mass.	60-264	77-393	137-657
21.	Russ Moore	61-261	80-398	141-659
22.	Willard Roundy, New Orleans, La.	64-230	81-427	145-657
23.	Ray Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	73-283	76-372	140-655
24.	Charles H. Duberson, Pleasantville, N.J.	45-203	77-449	122-652
25.	J. Siegle, Oakland, Calif.	70-252	77-399	147-651
26.	E.A. Bingham, Altadena, Calif.	63-261	77-385	140-646
27.	Elmer Lockwood, Bloomfield, N.J.	62-250	83-395	145-645
28.	Joe Bishop, Huntington, W. Va.	63-249	82-394	145-643
29.	A.G. Fones, Richmond, Va.	55-239	78-404	133-643
30.	William Burke, Jersey City, N.J.	57-227	75-411	132-638
31.	Al Vennink, Sioux City, Iowa	59-221	78-416	137-637
32.	Claude Newman, Minneapolis, Minn.	55-215	81-419	136-634
33.	Hugh Richardson, New Orleans, La.	62-214	80-414	142-628
34.	H.T. Harland, Richmond, Va.	57-197	78-430	135-627
35.	Ralph Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	59-237	63-389	122-626
36.	Jack Gardner, Chicago, Ill.	51-193	79-425	130-618
37.	K.W. Gobble, Denver, Colo.	49-221	79-395	128-616
38.	*Bill Garnett, Erlanger, Ky.	90-434	30-180	120-614
39.	H.C. Reuter, LaCrosse, Wis.	53-207	78-403	131-610
40.	Richard Shaw, Redwood City, Calif.	58-252	75-357	133-609
41.	Bob Lindsay, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	59-213	80-396	139-609
42.	Seth Simpson, New Orleans, La.	46-164	83-441	129-605
43.	Fred Enders, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	63-236	77-365	140-601
44.	Lee Mruk, Toledo, Ohio	46-184	77-409	123-593
45.	E.J. Speelman, Van West, Ohio	46-172	40-420	126-592
46.	*Fred Schwutzer, Cleveland, Ohio		89-589	89-589
47.	*F.J. Lile, Chicago, Ill.		88-584	88-584
48.	A.M. Johns, Tulsa, Okla.	57-231	70-348	127-579
49.	Lt. P.R. Wheeler, New Orleans, La.	53-199	78-380	131-579
50.	Dick Fausel, Tulare, Calif.	46-204	75-367	121-571
51.	Pat Riley, Belleville, N.J.	57-245	73-325	132-570
52.	Mr. Tangway, Newark, N.J.	53-211	75-359	128-570
53.	E. Gamenthaller, Chicago, Ill.	61-211	74-356	135-567
54.	Bill Sutter, Tulsa, Okla.	31-123	80-444	111-567
55.	Louis LeBlond, W. Hartford, Conn.	28-104	83-463	111-567
56.	E.C. Dobson, LaCrosse, Wis.	42-192	73-373	115-565
57.	I. Baker, Millington, N.J.	39-161	73-403	112-564
58.	James Engle, Milford, Conn.	57-193	76-362	133-555
59.	H. Fletcher, LaCrosse, Wis.	40-158	76-394	116-552
60.	Elmer Bagnall, St. Louis, Mo.	62-224	68-326	130-550
61.	John Bell, New Orleans, La.	45-193	75-367	120-550
62.	James Johnson, Denver, Colo.	47-183	79-363	126-546
63.	George Smeltzer, York, Pa.	33-141	78-404	111-545

64. Harold Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	57-186	77-353	132-539
65. Ted Liggett, Spokane, Wash.	51-179	73-357	124-536
66. *Milton Alger, Brockton, Mass.		88-536	88-536
67. *H.W. Hillyer, Tulsa, Okla.		87-531	87-531
68. Townsend H. Cushman, Newton, Mass.	37-157	75-373	112-530
69. *James A. Brill, Yonkers, N.Y.		87-527	87-527
70. Richard Porter, Niantic, Conn.	49-205	69-321	118-526
71. W. Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	52-217	70-308	122-525
72. *C.B. Hutchinson, Oakland, Calif.		89-525	89-525
73. A.E. Craig, Washington, D.C.	40-164	76-354	116-518
74. *Robert Lindgren, West Bridgewater, Mass.		85-513	85-513
75. Dan Milburn, New Orleans, La.	38-194	67-313	105-507
76. *Bill Stoddard, Hawthorne, Calif.		86-504	86-504
77. O. Caldwell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	35-143	70-360	105-503
78. *Frederick Noyes, No. Easton, Mass.		85-503	85-503

JUNIOR DIVISION

BOYS

	1ST JR. AM. SCORE	2ND JR. AM. SCORE	TOTAL
1. John Mahoney, San Diego, Calif.	90-736	90-744	180-1480
2. John Fry, Syracuse, N.Y.	90-714	90-684	180-1398
3. Dave Laganowski, Wauwatosa, Wis.	90-660	90-666	180-1326
4. Ken Kabitzki, Chicago, Ill.	90-668	88-604	178-1272
5. Ralph M. Moore, Newton, Mass.	90-636	90-630	180-1266
6. Douglass Trevallion, Agawam, Mass.	90-640	90-626	180-1266
7. Roger Dakin, Pasadena, Calif.	90-624	90-616	180-1240
8. D.E. Chapman, Tulsa, Okla.	90-612	90-614	180-1226
9. Henry Mohle, Rialto, Calif.	90-662	85-527	175-1189
10. Jay Reeg, St. Louis, Mo.	88-576	85-571	173-1147
11. Dick Arneson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	85-543	89-589	174-1132
12. John R. Davidson, Tulare, Calif.	90-546	86-554	176-1100
13. John Percival, San Diego, Calif.	88-492	89-559	177-1051
14. Triño Gomez, Sioux City, Iowa	86-480	86-564	172-1044
15. Richard Smith, York, Pa.	89-551	86-488	175-1039
16. Clyde Todd, LaJunta, Colo.	83-495	87-527	170-1022
17. Norman Munger, Minneapolis, Minn.	89-563	84-436	173-999
18. Jimmie Dowes, San Diego, Calif.	58-522	84-454	172-976
19. Jack Grote, Yellow Springs, Ohio	84-434	88-536	172-970
20. Henry Prable, Fontana, Calif.	83-459	80-466	163-925
21. David Foster, San Diego, Calif.	82-466	84-452	166-918
22. Clifford R. Strain, Glen Ridge, N.J.	86-509	83-405	169-914
23. Bernard Shevlin, Buffalo, N.Y.	70-428	70-450	140-878
24. Don Pugh, N. College Hill, Ohio	79-449	79-401	158-850
25. Richard Quinzan, Framingham, Mass.	78-408	82-422	160-830
26. Dane Sturgeon, Tulare, Calif.	71-405	71-397	142-802
27. Kenneth Wendt, Wauwatosa, Wis.	85-441	69-355	154-796
28. Jack Hoskett, Yellow Springs, Ohio	66-344	79-393	145-737
29. David Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	65-351	72-354	137-705
30. Ernest Leissa, Cleveland, Ohio	73-367	67-325	140-692
31. Gene Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	72-318	71-373	143-691
32. James Beebe, Niantic, Conn.	70-336	74-346	144-682
33. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	63-305	73-363	136-668
34. Alfred Kivlin, Niantic, Conn.	73-307	71-357	144-664
35. Robert Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	71-328	66-334	137-662
36. John Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	66-324	68-326	134-650
37. Dick Morris, Punxsutawney, Pa.	73-361	66-274	139-635
38. Willima Cover, Altoona, Pa.	59-280	66-312	125-592
39. Ed Lyle, Punxsutawney, Pa.	45-207	73-333	118-540
40. Jim Ryan, Covington, Ky.	48-200	64-334	112-534
41. P. Stearn, New Orleans, La.	71-329	51-201	122-530
42. Howard Rochilt, LaCrosse, Wis.	58-240	61-271	119-511

43. Daniel H. Murphy, Jr.	54-254	59-223	113-477
44. Arthur Cook, Washington, D.C.	63-295	46-180	109-475
45. Dick Robinson, Punxsutawney, Pa.	45-195	59-253	104-448
46. Gilbert David, Jr., York, Pa.	54-222	51-199	105-421
47. Walter Turner, Houston, Texas	52-210	50-206	102-416
48. S. Wahl, San Diego, Calif.	52-818	53-195	105-413
49. Leroy Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.	53-237	47-156	100-393
50. Foster Heseltine, Niantic, Conn.	50-198	56-164	96-362
51. Richard Long, Punxsutawney, Pa.	27-113	29-139	56-352
52. Clair Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa.	29-117	55-229	84-346
53. Vincent Monahar, Altoona, Pa.	43-171	36-165	79-336
54. *Gordon Hyde, St. Louis, Mo.	70-294		70-294
55. Eugene Lambinus, Bloomfield, N. J.	39-176	30-107	52-283
56. Donald David, York, Pa.	34-122	34-150	68-272
57. Gene Carrick, Punxsutawney, Pa.	29-139	34-130	63-269
58. Sutton Lait, Punxsutawney, Pa.	28-102	35-145	63-247
59. H. Muscatell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	37-151	29-85	66-236
60. Phil Freas, Punxsutawney, Pa.	28-84	28-116	56-200
61. Peter Blank, Montclair, N.J.	26-92	25-100	51-192
62. Dick Carrick, Punxsutawney, Pa.	19-65	38-108	57-173
63. Loraine S. Mitchell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	20-82	25-71	45-153
64. Ronnie Lum, Washington, D.C.	20-78	21-71	41-149
65. D. Walker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	14-44	11-45	25-89

GIRLS

	1ST COL. SCORE	2ND COL. SCORE	TOTAL
1. Marilyn Reinecke, Chicago, Ill.	71-453	72-454	143-907
2. Verdelle Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	70-422	72-458	142-880
3. Evie Schilhansl, Wauwatosa, Wis.	68-414	70-434	138-848
4. Eleanor Huetter, Kenmore, N.Y.	69-415	70-416	139-831
5. Christine Verheven, New Haven, Conn.	65-361	67-395	132-756
6. June Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	62-328	64-338	126-666
7. Lois Lehmer, Harrisburg, Pa.	63-327	58-294	121-621
8. Frances Joan Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	59-303	60-299	119-602
9. Janice Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	57-277	43-265	110-542
10. Marge Neubecker, Cleveland, Ohio	54-228	47-222	101-450
11. Mary Young, Hales Corners, Wis.	39-198	48-216	87-405
12. Carole Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	45-198	57-211	102-400
13. Jean Lockwood, Bloomfield, N.J.	40-176	34-123	124-299
14. Phylis Eggers, Visalia, Calif.	34-130	30-136	64-266

TEAM SCORES

MEN

	TOTAL
1. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	360-2740
2. Madison Long Bows, Madison, New Jersey	359-2713
3. The Milford Archers, Milford, Conn.	360-2620
4. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	359-2595
5. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	355-2579
6. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	347-2529
7. Sacramento Archery Club, Sacramento, Calif.	358-2516
8. Milwaukee Archers Assn., Milwaukee, Wis.	359-2499
9. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	359-2463
10. Pittsburgh Archery Club, Pittsburgh, Penna.	358-2458
11. Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.	356-2432
12. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	358-2420
13. Syracuse Bowmen, Syracuse, N.Y.	356-2412
14. Atlanta Archery Club, Atlanta, Ga.	362-2410
15. Tampa Archery Club, Tampa, Fla.	357-2395
16. Valley Archers, Rialto, Calif.	385-2375
17. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	353-2365
18. The Seattle Archers, Seattle, Wash.	356-2346

19. Highland Park Archery Club, Highland Park, Ill.	354-2334
20. Louisville Archery Club, Louisville, Ky.	352-2326
21. Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	348-2316
22. Maumee Valley Bowmen, Toledo, Ohio	356-2284
23. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.	352-2252
24. Brockton Archers Club, Brockton, Mass.	348-2246
25. San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	347-2239
26. Houston Bowmen, Houston, Texas	357-2215
27. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	342-2212
28. Columbus Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	330-2200
29. Twin City Archery Club, St. Paul, Minn.	345-2199
30. "York Archers", York, Pa.	327-2161
31. Bloomfield Archers, Bloomfield, N.J.	347-2137
32. San Diego Archery Club, San Diego, Calif.	338-2126
33. Little Rock Archery Association, Little Rock, Ark.	351-2121
34. Westbaye Archers, Redwood City, Calif.	344-2112
35. La Crosse Archery Club, La Cross, Wis.	342-2035
36. The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	348-1996
37. The Newton Archers, Newton Center, Mass.	342-1969
38. Tulare Archers, Tulare, Calif.	331-1943
39. Denver Archery Association, Denver, Colo.	313-1940
40. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	338-1928
41. The Worcester Archery Club, Worcester, Mass.	318-1846
42. The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	320-1828
43. New Orleans Archery Club, New Orleans, La.	330-1782
44. Richmond Archers Club, Richmond, Va.	316-1764
45. Ft. Thomas Archery Club, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	271-1623
46. The Framingham Archers, Framingham, Mass.	302-1474
47. *Nehantic Archers, Niantic, Conn.	219-1131

WOMEN

	TOTAL
1. Milwaukee Archers Association, Milwaukee, Wis.	286-2058
2. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	285-2031
3. Dayton Archery Club, Dayton, Ohio	286-2030
4. Ft. Thomas Archery Club, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	285-1951
5. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	283-1937
6. University of Connecticut Archers, Storrs, Conn.	285-1935
7. Columbus Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	286-1879
8. Buffalo Archery Club, Buffalo, N.Y.	286-1874
9. Tampa Archery Club, Tampa, Fla.	279-1855
10. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	276-1758
11. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	281-1751
12. Nehantic Archers, Niantic, Conn.	284-1732
13. River Park Archers, Chicago, Ill.	278-1714
14. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	270-1700
15. *Essex Archers, Newark, N.J.	214-1636
16. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.	271-1635
17. Louisville Archery Club, Louisville, Ky.	277-1583
18. Seattle Archers, Seattle, Wash.	266-1582
19. Madison Longbows, Madison, N.J.	269-1581
20. Maumee Valley Bowmen, Toledo, Ohio	255-1541
21. York Archers, York, Pa.	278-1540
22. Little Rock Archery Association, Little Rock, Ark.	263-1531
23. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	263-1473
24. Spokane Archery Club, Spokane, Wash.	267-1467
25. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	265-1463
26. *Valley Archers, Rialto, Calif.	198-1266
27. *New Orleans Archery Club, New Orleans, La.	207-1263
28. *Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	203-1225
29. Memphis Archery Club, Memphis, Tenn.	234-1178
30. *San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	192-1108
31. *Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	190-1004
32. *Houston Bowmen, Houston, Texas	189-981
33. #Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	141-955
*Team of Three	
#Team of Two	



Photo Courtesy Charles Pierson

E. BUD PIERSON
1943 National Archery Association
National Mail Match Flight Champion

NATIONWIDE FLIGHT SHOOT
OCTOBER 1-24, 1943
SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

DIVISION I—FLIGHT TACKLE

MEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—389 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. Murray Yantis 1936)

1. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	455 yds. 1 ft. 5½ in.
2. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	442 yds. 10 in.
3. Stewart Foster, La Canada, Calif.	437 yds. 7 in.
4. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	435 yds. 2 in.
5. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	427 yds.
6. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	420 yds. 8 in.
7. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	408 yds. 11 in.
8. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	402 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
9. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, Fort Washington, Md.	398 yds. 7 in.
10. Gus Schricber, Walcott, Iowa	396 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
11. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	396 yds. 1 ft.
12. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	392 yds. 2 ft. 6½ in.
13. D. C. Camblin, Walcott, Iowa	388 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
14. Ben Strueben, Walcott, Iowa	388 yds. 10 in.
15. Pfc. Charles A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	378 yds. 3 in.
16. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	376 yds.
17. Henry Niebuhr, Walcott, Iowa	373 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
18. Arnold Eves, Salt Lake City, Utah	370 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
19. D. F. G. Haines, Warren, Pa.	355 yds. 2 ft. 2½ in.
20. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	347 yds. 1 ft. 2¼ in.
21. J. J. Low, Los Angeles, Calif.	346 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
22. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	344 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
23. Thomas Alger, Brockton, Mass.	337 yds. 6 in.
24. Ken Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.	335 yds. 6 in.
25. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	329 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
26. John Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	322 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
27. Milton Alger, Brockton, Mass.	309 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
28. Albert Vander Kogel, Queens, L.I., N.Y.	300 yds. 2 ft.
29. Frank Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	296 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
30. Mervin Brumble, Cincinnati, Ohio	281 yds.
31. Bill Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	258 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
32. W. A. Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	258 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
33. Edward A. Galler, Windsor, Conn.	239 yds. 2 in.
34. Edgar D. Lambert, West Hartford, Conn.	238 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
35. W. Foster Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	226 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
36. John J. O'Neill, Windsor, Conn.	207 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
37. E. C. Hoover, Scotia, N.Y.	200 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
38. Louis F. LeBlond, West Hartford, Conn.	185 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
39. A. E. Mander, Jr., Schenectady, N.Y.	171 yds. 4 in.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 65 lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—439 yds. Murray Yantis 1936)

1. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	498 yds. 8¾ in.
2. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	451 yds. 6 in.
3. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	446 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
4. Pfc. Charles A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	433 yds.
5. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	430 yds.
6. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, Fort Washington, Md.	429 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
7. Stewart Foster, La Canada, Calif.	419 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
8. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	414 yds.
9. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	409 yds. 10 in.
10. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	391 yds. 9 in.
11. Bob Morley, Los Angeles, Calif.	388 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.

12. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	386 yds. 1 ft. 7¼ in.
13. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	372 yds. 6 in.
14. Harley Hauser, Fredonia, N.Y.	369 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
15. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	360 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
16. Glenn L. Smith, Lynwood, Calif.	355 yds. 9 in.
17. William Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	349 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
18. John Mostert, Buffalo, N.Y.	326 yds. 4 in.
19. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	324 yds. 1 ft.
20. A. L. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	324 yds. 10 in.
21. John S. Eyster, Hartford, Conn.	311 yds. 10½ in.
22. Willard Akerky, Sherman, N.Y.	310 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
23. Everett Smith, Hartford, Conn.	286 yds. 11½ in.
24. W. A. Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	255 yds. 2 ft. 7 in.
25. Herbert B. Kingsbury, West Hartford, Conn.	243 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
26. Leonard Lindahl, Schenectady, N.Y.	210 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
27. E. C. Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	202 yds. 10½ in.

Class 3. Bows Not Over 80 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—506 yds. 2 ft. Curtis L. Hill 1939)

1. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	522 yds. 5½ in.
2. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	472 yds. 2 ft.
3. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	465 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
4. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	460 yds. 2 in.
5. Clarence L. Haugan, Beloit, Wis.	459 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
6. Pfc. Charles A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	447 yds. 2 ft.
7. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	443 yds. 6 in.
8. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	439 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
9. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	416 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
10. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	407 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
11. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	395 yds. 4 in.
12. Charles F. Loughmiller, La Junta, Colo.	393 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
13. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	390 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
14. George Kommell, Los Angeles, Calif.	386 yds. 1 ft.
15. A. L. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	358 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.

Class 4. Bows of Any Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—517 yds. 1 ft. Curtis L. Hill 1939)

1. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	499 yds. 2 ft. 3½ in.
2. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	483 yds. 2 ft.
3. Al. Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	476 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
4. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	475 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.
5. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	455 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
6. Pfc. Charles A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	455 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
7. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	442 yds. 11 in.
8. Jean C. Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah	426 yds. 4 in.
9. Kenneth Jack, Wichita, Kansas	412 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
10. Morton Mendels, Los Angeles, Calif.	406 yds. 1 ft.
11. Stewart Foster, La Canada, Calif.	388 yds. 2 in.
12. Walter Molzen, Wichita, Kansas	386 yds. 1 ft.
13. Tiny Munson, Los Angeles, Calif.	384 yds. 4 in.
14. Ken Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.	373 yds. 4 in.
15. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	362 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
16. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	362 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
17. Bill Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	360 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
18. G. W. Stone, Wichita, Kansas	356 yds. 4 in.
19. J. A. Menish, Wichita, Kansas	338 yds. 2 in.

Class 5. Free Style

(N.A.A. Record—614 yds. 6 in. Curtis L. Hill 1936)

1. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	566 yds.
2. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	546 yds. 1 ft.
3. Pfc. Charles A. Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	487 yds. 2 ft.
4. William Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	435 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
5. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	390 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
6. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	388 yds. 1 ft.
7. W. A. Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	265 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.

WOMEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—325 yds. 4 in. Millie Hill 1939)

1. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	380 yds. 1 in.
2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	353 yds. 6 in.
3. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	294 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
4. Maxine Luke, Sharonville, Ohio	292 yds. 10½ in.
5. Daisy Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	280 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
6. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	268 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
7. Gladys Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	258 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
8. Mrs. W. H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	240 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
9. Dorothy J. Mack, Allentown, Pa.	225 yds. 6 in.
10. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	222 yds.
11. Helen Vander Kogel, Queens, L.I., N.Y.	206 yds. 6 in.
12. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	186 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
13. Mrs. Pat Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	160 yds. 2 ft. 11 in.
14. Elma M. Clark, Hartford, Conn.	160 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
15. Helen C. Caswell, Hartford, Conn.	146 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—374 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. Millie Hill 1939)

1. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	374 yds. 9 in.
2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	361 yds. 10 in.
3. Verne Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah	352 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
4. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	323 yds. 2 in.
5. Maxine Luke, Sharonville, Ohio	315 yds. 1 in.
6. Daisy Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	286 yds. 2 ft.
7. Mrs. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	281 yds. 2 ft.
8. Jean Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	286 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
9. Carolyn Mostert, Buffalo, N.Y.	243 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
10. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	222 yds.
11. Evelyn Haines, Warren, Pa.	210 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
12. Mrs. Pat Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	178 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
13. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	169 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.

Class 3. Bows of Any Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—396 yds. 2 ft. 9 in. Glendolene Vinyard 1941)

1. Mrs. Charles T. Loughmiller, La Junta, Colo.	406 yds. 2 ft.
2. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	364 yds. 1 ft.
3. Verne Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah	363 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
4. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	361 yds. 2 ft. 3½ in.
5. Daisy Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	300 yds. 2 ft.
6. Myrtle Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	298 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.

JUNIORS

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

1. Charles Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	377 yds. 1 ft.
2. Marilyn Strendwold, Tacoma, Wash.	325 yds. 2 in.
3. Frank Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	299 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
4. Marion Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	161 yds. 2 ft. 2½ in.

Class 2. Bows of Any Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—364 yds. 6 in. Lee Mattox 1936)

1. William Schwerin, Jr., Covington, Ky.	293 yds. 1 ft. 8½ in.
--	-----------------------



KARL PALMATIER
President of the National Archery Association 1936
Awarded Thompson Medal of Honor 1943
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1972

KARL E. PALMATIER

For nearly one half of a century Karl Palmatier was involved in the promotion of all phases of archery. When he received the Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor in 1943, Henry Cummings wrote a very fine tribute to him which I feel should be quoted here in its entirety.

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 re-elected every year since. Then came the N.A.A. Tournament in 1936 which was held in Kalamazoo, Michigan 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. 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.

After the War, Karl devoted most of his time to the promotion of the newly founded National Field Archery Association. He was Tournament Director of the N.F.A.A. from 1940 to 1960. In later years he also served as the Association's President. So great were his contributions to the National Field Archery Association that the N.F.A.A. also chose to honor Karl with their highest honor, The Compton Medal of Honor.

In 1962 Karl became the first Secretary-Treasurer of the newly founded Professional Archers Association; a position he held until 1968. During those six years Karl personally handled more than 10,000 pieces of correspondence, and was instrumental in making the Association one of the finest organizations in the world. His retirement as Secretary-Treasurer of the Professional Archers Association marked a very noticeable decline in the Association's activities.

Not since the days of James Duff had anyone been in as much demand to officiate tournaments as he was. He officiated at National Archery Association Championships, National Field Archery Association Championships, U.S. Indoor Open Championships and Ben Pearson Open Indoor Championships. In all he has officiated at more than fifty (50) National events from 1935 to 1972.

In 1973 Karl Palmatier was inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to someone who has done as much for organized archery as he has.

**NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
NATIONWIDE MAIL MATCH
AUGUST 5th to 20th, 1944**

WOMEN'S SCORES

CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 950

	NATIONAL SCORE	COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Verna G. Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	72-532	72-606	144-1138
2. Dixie Tyler, Fullerton, Calif.	72-520	72-576	144-1096
3. Ann Weber, Bloomfield, N.J.	72-488	71-561	143-1049
4. Dorothy Jackson, Newark, N.J.	71-469	72-574	143-1043
5. Blanche Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	71-485	72-552	143-1037
6. Margaret Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	72-483	72-552	141-1035
7. Edith C. Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.	72-488	72-536	144-1024
8. Doris Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	71-467	72-552	143-1019
9. Mildred Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	72-470	72-546	144-1016
10. Ruth Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	72-486	72-530	144-1016
11. Mary J. Everett, Emaus, Pa.	72-472	72-540	144-1012
12. Mildred Morrison, Madison, N.J.	69-427	72-574	141-1001
13. Jean Harney, Chicago, Ill.	72-444	72-556	144-1000
14. Gene Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	71-437	72-548	143-985
15. Leona Linder, Shellsburg, Iowa	72-454	72-522	144-976
16. Pat Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	72-438	72-522	144-970
17. Verne Trittin, San Mateo, Calif.	70-402	72-556	142-958
18. Enid Pickering, Niantic, Conn.	70-436	72-520	142-956

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 850 AND 949

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Phyllis Garner, Fullerton, Calif.	71-435	72-512	143-947
2. Alice Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y.	69-439	72-508	141-947
3. Hazel, Strande, Wauwatosa, Wis.	71-421	72-526	143-947
4. Dorothy Stanley, Dayton, Ohio	71-429	72-500	143-929
5. Betty Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	71-425	72-496	143-921
6. Mrs. T. W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	70-398	72-520	142-918
7. Helene Rathke, Berkeley, Calif.	71-391	72-526	143-917
8. Mrs. Helen Jakubowska, Buffalo, N.Y.	70-424	72-486	142-910
9. Frances Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio	71-429	72-478	143-907
10. Bernice Bamforth, Rockville, Conn.	69-417	72-484	141-901
11. Vic Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	69-395	72-506	139-901
12. Mrs. James Waterman, West Springfield, Mass. .	68-382	72-514	140-896
13. Hazel Hackwith, Chicago, Ill.	71-401	71-491	142-892
14. Rose Morgan, Akron, Ohio	71-431	71-469	142-890
15. Katherine Kasch, Chicago, Ill.	71-389	71-501	142-890
16. Irma Love, Denver, Colo.	71-395	72-492	143-887
17. Sallie Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	69-411	72-474	141-885
18. Eval M. Cumbo, Wichita, Kansas	69-393	71-491	140-884
19. Pannie Senne, Altadena, Calif.	70-380	71-503	141-883
20. Mary Lou Gordon, Wadsworth, Ohio	65-373	72-510	137-883
21. Mrs. Marie Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	66-390	72-492	138-882
22. Jean Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	71-423	71-457	142-880
23. Belvia Carter, San Diego, Calif.	71-389	72-486	143-875
24. Mrs. Alice James, Buffalo, N.Y.	70-376	72-496	142-872
25. Jean Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	72-386	71-481	143-867
26. Roma Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	70-400	72-466	142-866
27. Artie Palkowski, No. Hollywood, Calif.	67-369	70-490	137-859
28. Lella Henderson, Charleston, W. Va.	68-360	70-496	138-856
29. Pauline Hughes, Brea, Calif.	66-364	72-490	138-854
30. Greta Schreiber, Arlington, Mass.	66-380	71-473	137-853
31. Maria Krohmann, Bronx, N.Y.	65-389	70-462	135-851
32. Myrtle Viichi, Minneapolis, Minn.	70-366	70-484	140-850

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 750 AND 849

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Bernice Doebler, No. Tonawanda, N.Y.	66-348	71-501	137-849
2. Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur, Brockton, Mass.	70-368	71-477	141-845
3. Celeste Newman, Minneapolis, Minn.	69-395	70-450	139-845
4. Lorraine Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	65-331	71-509	136-840
5. Murriel Joyce	67-379	66-460	133-839
6. Mrs. Ruth Black, Brockton, Mass.	67-333	71-505	138-838
7. Betty Seth, Denver, Colo.	68-368	71-469	139-837
8. Erma Hineswads, Syracuse, N.Y.	65-351	71-485	126-836
9. Helen Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	64-358	71-477	135-835
10. Mildred Linskey, Miami, Fla.	65-375	70-458	135-833
11. Elma M. Clark, Hartford, Conn.	69-365	70-468	139-833
12. Clara Hoyt, Overland, Mo.	62-318	72-514	134-832
13. Frances Styles, Berkley, Calif.	69-381	72-450	141-831
14. Gladys McIntyre, Antioch, Calif.	67-363	71-465	138-828
15. Mrs. Lois Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	67-335	72-492	139-827
16. Jeanne Gillam, Seattle, Wash.	71-381	72-444	143-825
17. Lena Perry, Blawnox, Pa.	66-362	71-463	137-825
18. Irma Delschlager, Cleveland, Ohio	65-333	72-488	137-821
19. Marion Buswell, Baltimore, Md.	66-378	69-441	135-819
20. Marjorie McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	66-363	67-455	133-817
21. Bee Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	66-332	71-485	137-817
22. Tress Galbraith, Pittsburgh, Pa.	63-355	66-460	139-815
23. Hazelle Brown, LaJunta, Colo.	67-341	76-474	143-815
24. Myrtle M. Turner, Atlanta	65-341	71-471	136-812
25. Mrs. Helen Sutdam, Schenectady, N.Y.	69-351	72-460	141-811
26. Mrs. Alta Rundahl, Pueblo, Colo.	69-361	71-449	140-810
27. Anita Cibellin, Bronx, N.Y.	68-358	72-5450	140-808
28. Hazel Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.	67-327	70-478	137-805
29. Esther Eiter, San Diego, Calif.	66-344	72-460	138-804
30. Thelma Phillips, Wellesley, Mass.	62-336	72-468	134-804
31. Edna Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	68-354	71-449	139-803
32. Mrs. George F. Martin, Evansville, Ind.	64-342	70-456	134-798
33. Mary E. Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio	69-355	72-442	141-797
34. Lois Stringfellow, Pomona, Calif.	66-356	70-440	136-796
35. Janice E. Lyon, Baton Rouge, La.	65-371	70-424	135-795
36. Zoe Lloyd, Redwood City, Calif.	65-345	70-450	135-795
37. Verrel Weber, San Francisco, Calif.	65-345	70-450	135-795
37. Verrel Weber, San Francisco, Calif.	65-331	71-459	136-790
38. Margaret Boync, Toledo, Ohio	65-2323	72-444	137-787
39. Fannie Cheney, Worchester, Mass.	69-363	69-423	138-786
40. Lucille Kosinski, Chicago, Ill.	64-332	71-449	135-781
41. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	64-330	71-445	135-777
42. Helen Bayles, Dunbar, W. Va.	69-335	71-441	140-776
43. Frances McCormack, Bronx, N.Y.	68-346	71-429	139-775
44. Edith MacLeod, Miantic, Conn.	64-328	70-440	143-768
45. Emma Coleman, Baltimore, Md.	65-329	68-436	133-765
46. Vera Bowman, Dayton, Ohio	67-335	71-429	138- 764
47. Mrs. Duane O. Main, Washington, D.C.	64-338	67-425	131- 763
48. Elsie Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	68-302	71-459	139- 761
49. Mrs. Edna Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	67-337	71-423	138- 760
50. Jo. Bergen, Chicago, Ill.	64-276	72-480	136- 756
51. Ina Dosh, San Jose, Calif.	59;309	70-444	129- 753
52. Mrs. Clara Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	59-299	69-453	128- 752
53. Eloise J. Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	65-307	70-444	135- 751

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 600 AND 749

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Eva Kern, Dayton, Ohio	61-310	68-432	129-742
2. Betty Smith, Whittier, Calif.	66-354	65-387	131-741
3. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	60-284	71-457	131-741
4. Mae Evers, Minneapolis, Minn.	62-282	72-458	134-740
5. Mrs. Mary Roundy, New Orleans, La.	68-350	72-384	140-734
6. Bertha Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	63-279	71-455	134-734
7. Rose Lee Garland, Dayton, Ohio	62-286	70-446	132-732
8. Mrs. Gertrude Cochrane, New York, N.Y.	60-302	70-430	130-732
9. Lois Shenk, Los Angeles, Calif.	55-269	71-451	126-720
10. Helen Pfeiffer, Bronx, N.Y.	63-293	70-426	133-719
11. Kate Smith, Cleveland, Ohio	54-254	71-465	125-719
12. Jeanette Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	59-275	69-439	128-714
13. Dorothy Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	63-261	71-451	134-712
14. Ingy Loucks, Whittier, Calif.	64-308	68-402	132-710
15. Ann Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	57-283	70-426	127-709
16. Marie Cantelli, New Orleans, La.	61-297	71-411	132-708
17. Ella Preble, Plainville, Conn.	49-219	70-488	119-707
18. Billie Garnett, Erlanger, Ky.	60-276	72-430	132-706
19. Esther Atkinson, San Francisco, Calif.	60-262	71-441	131-703
20. Adele Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	53-251	71-451	124-702
21. Ruth Huskea, Linwood, N.J.	61-313	67-387	128-700
22. Margaret Jongresso, Denver, Colo.	57-293	71-407	128-700
23. Miss Dorothy Miller, No. Wilbraham, Mass.	63-287	69-409	132-696
24. Mrs. W. Nelson Chase, Washington, D.C.	59-261	69-435	128-696
25. Alpha Toland, Baltimore, Md.	61-267	71-427	132-694
26. Mrs. Shirley Minor, W. Springfield, Mass.	55-257	70-436	125-693
27. Marguerite S. Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.	62-284	69-405	131-689
28. Millie Hayes, Sacramento, Calif.	61-299	75-389	136-688
29. Edna Watrous, Niantic, Conn.	57-279	69-409	126-688
30. Kathryn Levers, Barberton, Ohio	59-251	65-435	124-686
31. Gerry Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	55-275	68-406	123-681
32. Freeda Houser, Antioch, Calif.	56-264	68-414	124-678
33. Eleanor Hamilton, Garfield Heights, Ohio	69-353	53-323	122-676
34. Mary Moore, Santa Barbara, Calif.	59-289	67-383	126-672
35. Hattie Hahn, Milwaukee, Wis.	61-295	66-374	127-669
36. Sedonia Newman, Minneapolis, Minn.	49-237	68-430	117-667
37. Nellie Baer, Reading, Pa.	62-306	66-360	128-666
38. Mrs. Flora Westfield, Buffalo, N.Y.	56-260	70-400	126-660
39. Hazel Turner, Brookline, Mass.	57-253	69-707	126-660
40. Marg. McWhirter, Pasadena, Calif.	61-257	71-401	132-658
41. Vada Shanklin, Huntington, W. Va.	52-254	69-397	121-651
42. Mrs. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	51-243	67-407	118-650
43. Myrtle Everman, New Carlisle, Ohio	56-274	70-371	126-645
44. Ruth MacMillan, Madison, N.J.	57-261	67-383	124-644
45. Mrs. Edna Hennessey, Pueblo, Colo.	54-244	66-398	120-642
46. Lois Blankenship, Denver, Colo.	55-259	68-380	123-639
47. Arminda Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.	61-255	64-384	125-639
48. Elsie Gieselmann, St. Louis, Mo.	61-299	63-335	124-634
49. Mrs. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	53-255	65-379	118-634
50. Ruth Jeffery, Dayton, Ohio	50-200	70-434	120-634
51. Ann Brenner, LaCrosse, Wis.	44-218	71-415	115-633
52. Mrs. Alberta Darling, Auburn, Maine	64-278	64-344	128-632
53. Adna Hammer, Austin, Minn.	51-229	67-401	118-630
54. Alotha Moser, Denver, Colo.	57-247	68-380	125-627
55. Gertrude Carney, Worcester, Mass.	55-251	67-375	122-626
56. Edith Hewett, Seminole, Okla.	54-232	68-394	122-626
57. Loarrine Pollard, Hialeah, Fla.	55-283	65-337	120-620
58. Maude Snyder, Washington, D.C.	58-274	66-344	124-618
59. Irene May, Albany, Calif.	58-234	66-380	124-614

60. Olive Sannes, Fairfield, Ohio	52-236	65-375	117-611
61. Ethel Batkin, Santa Barbara, Calif.	47-223	71-385	118-608
62. Maude Hicks, Cleveland, Ohio	51-250	64-358	115-608
63. Mrs. Pat Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	55-253	67-353	122-606
64. Helen Caswell, Hartford, Conn.	47-191	69-413	116-604
65. Mrs. Mary Schram, Hollis, N.Y.	51-230	67-373	118-603
66. Charlotte Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	54-218	67-385	121-603

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 600

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Bertha Olson, New Britain, Conn.	54-248	66-348	120-596
2. Mrs. Fred Brown, Peoria, Ill.	49-215	67-381	116-596
3. Mrs. W. H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	51-217	70-376	121-593
4. Janet Chambers, Coatsville, Pa.	52-246	64-344	116-590
5. Mrs. Hazel Becker, Schenectady, N.Y.	53-243	63-347	116-590
6. Patsy Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	53-253	64-336	117-589
7. Virginia Smith, Hartford, Conn.	50-224	67-361	117-585
8. Emily A. Ross, Poultney, Vt.	53-231	65-353	118-584
9. Una Belle Neal, Visalia, Calif.	52-212	66-372	118-584
10. Ella B. Calkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	50-214	69-369	119-583
11. Edna E. Sanders, Dayton, Ohio	55-249	63-333	118-582
12. Miss Marian Blais, Kenmore, N.Y.	54-222	67-353	121-575
13. Christine McNelis, Toledo, Ohio	61-311	54-258	115-569
14. Helen Yoder, Wadsworth, Ohio	51-205	68-360	119-565
15. Mrs. G. A. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	51-205	66-360	117-565
16. Mrs. B. F. Jenkins, Memphis, Tenn.	54-200	65-361	119-561
17. Marguerite Till, Syracuse, N.Y.	50-258	58-302	108-560
18. Mabel Dresden, Milwaukee, Wis.	52-212	62-348	114-560
19. Dorothy DuBose, Houston, Texas	47-215	68-342	115-557
20. Marie Leissa, Cleveland, Ohio	51-195	65-361	116-556
21. Charlena Wagnon, Wichita, Kansas	58-226	60-322	118-548
22. Mrs. Helene Huck, Buffalo, N.Y.	51-209	63-339	114-548
23. Evelyn Oar, Sacramento, Calif.	51-215	62-332	113-547
24. Marjory Johnson, Peoria, Ill.	42-190	63-353	105-543
25. Clara Landfair, Memphis, Tenn.	37-177	66-366	103-543
26. Grace Harrison, Wellesley, Mass.	44-210	61-329	105-539
27. Miriam Kendall, Reading, Pa.	49-203	61-333	110-536
28. Sonja Koehler, Denver, Colo.	45-183	67-353	112-536
29. Thirza Coultas, Madison, N.J.	55-207	64-326	119-533
30. Bee Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	47-195	64-338	111-533
31. Miss Vera Burger, Kenmore, N.Y.	44-188	67-343	111-531
32. Ann O'Hagan, San Marino, Calif.	59-275	53-253	112-528
33. Mildred Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio	39-159	62-366	101-525
34. Evelyn Schilhansl, Wauwatosa, Wis.	50-198	62-326	112-524
35. Helen Spade, Milwaukee, Wis.	27-133	69-389	96-522
36. Isabel English, San Francisco, Calif.	48-181	64-340	112-421
37. Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.	47-219	59-299	106-518
38. Jane Long, Chicago, Ill.	44-144	67-371	111-515
39. Ruth Kibler, Visalia, Calif.	44-162	70-352	114-514
40. Effie Wetherbee, Oelwein, Iowa	39-159	65-351	104-510
41. Mrs. Harold Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	42-170	70-338	112-508
43. Ethel Dickey, Niantic, Conn.	35-161	65-339	102-500
43. Georgia Embree, Houston, Texas	38-144	68-356	106-500
44. Margaret Fletcher, Minneapolis, Minn.	48-174	63-325	111-499
45. Marjorie Lee, Barberton, Ohio	46-184	57-311	103-495
46. Ruby A. Vennink, Sioux City, Iowa	37-153	68-338	105-491
47. Mrs. Scully, Punxsutawney, Pa.	43-177	62-308	105-485

48. Barbara H. Smith, Poultney, Vt.	44-168	57-313	101-481
49. Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.	51-205	58-274	109-579
50. Mrs. John Hozier, Memphis, Tenn.	28-98	63-379	91-477
51. Florence Rhoades, St. Louis, Mo.	52-214	60-262	112-476
52. Olga Oberkirk, New York, N.Y.	44-178	60-298	104-476
53. Marjorie Carlson, Sioux City, Iowa	40-184	58-282	98-466
54. Elizabeth Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.	48-196	59-267	107-463
55. Thelma De Atley, Washington, D.C.	42-162	63-297	105-459
56. Mrs. Marion E. Wetzell, Brockton, Mass.	41-157	59-301	100-458
57. Marilyn L. Wetzell, Brockton, Mass.	30-140	57-307	87-447
58. Kay DeMotte, Maywood, Calif.	39-162	52-284	91-446
59. Elaine Herweg, Peoria, Ill.	35-119	63-325	98-444
60. Miss Willie Kissick, Chicago, Ill.	50-148	59-295	109-443
61. Helen Ward, Seattle, Wash.	47-185	57-257	104-442
62. Marie Vipond, Toledo, Ohio	42-162	59-279	101-441
63. Louise Neubecker, Cleveland, Ohio	34-140	63-301	97-441
64. Anna McIntosh, Santa Barbara, Calif.	38-126	55-307	93-433
65. Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.	36-144	57-275	93-419
66. Myrtle Manser, Morristown, N.J.	34-138	59-281	93-419
67. Edna R. Bone, Washington, D.C.	39-161	60-252	99-413
68. Helen Hermon, Houston, Texas	36-140	57-271	93-411
69. Agnes Harmon, Charleston, W. Va.	32-109	56-298	88-407
70. Florence Skinner, Syracuse, N.Y.	40-132	61-273	101-405
71. Alice Price, Linwood, N.J.	33-125	55-277	88-402
72. Dorothy Matthews, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.	33-127	54-272	87-399
73. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	39-149	53-247	92-396
74. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Westfield, Mass.	34-146	57-245	91-391
75. Ruth Brumback, Cleveland, Ohio	25-77	61-305	86-382
76. Marg VanTine, Rock Island, Ill.	30-118	52-260	82-378
77. Mrs. Jennie Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.	30-122	56-248	86-370
78. Miss Hazel Reed, Pueblo, Colo.	30-114	53-251	83-365
79. Miss Lewis, Punxsutawney, Pa.	27-117	48-244	75-361
80. Miss Joyce Henry, Kenmore, N.Y.	31-135	48-220	79-355
81. Mary Erndt, Toledo, Ohio	35-149	45-205	80-354
82. Mary K. Soper, Austin, Minn.	23-91	56-256	79-347
83. Mary Ames, LaVerne, Calif.	32-106	59-239	91-345
84. Ruth Dick, Worcester, Mass.	35-141	47-197	82-338
85. *Roxie Yeaman, Los Angeles, Calif.		66-336	66-336
86. Gloria Huttner, New Orleans, La.	42-154	42-178	84-332
87. Margery Jacoby, Washington, D.C.	35-157	41-165	76-322
88. *Myrtle Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	61-313		61-313
89. Bee Groth, Toledo, Ohio	23-87	47-193	70-280
90. *Dottie Stringfellow, Pomona, Calif.	56-262		56-262
91. *Virginia DeAtley, Washington, D.C.		51-253	51-253
92. Elva W. Ferguson, Baton Rouge, La.	16-70	35-173	51-243
93. Edith Miller, Oelwein, Iowa	13-37	45-193	58-230
94. Teresa Goldich, Chicago, Ill.	13-57	38-168	51-225
95. Clara Marie Rasche, Memphis, Tenn.	24-63	39-147	63-210
96. Mrs. Montress Raymond, Lewiston, Maine	19-77	38-132	59-209
97. Mrs. Sagramoso, Punxsutawney, Pa.	18-66	36-134	54-200
98. *Joy Forbes, Houston, Texas		42-184	42-184
99. *Sue Richardson, New Orleans, La.		40-166	40-166
100. Margaret Wynhoff, Oelwein, Iowa	13-49	30-112	43-161
101. *Kay Prentice, St. Louis, Mo.	28-100		28-100
102. *Eva Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	23-75		23-75
103. *Loretta Jackson, Ferguson, Mo.	9-37		9-37
104. *Betty Charlton, Oelwein, Iowa	8-26		8-26

*Scores incomplete.

MEN'S SCORES
CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 1300

	YORK SCORE	AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. Larry Hughes, Burbank, Calif.	142-904	90-708	232-1612
2. C.J. Weese, Newark, N.J.	136-880	90-714	226-1594
3. Carl O. Johnson, Rialto, Calif.	139-789	90-690	229-1479
4. R.G. Heintzleman, Allentown, Pa.	132-760	90-702	222-1462
5. James Bier, Jr., Punxsutawney, Pa.	138-764	90-686	228-1450
6. Harold Rainier, LaPorte, Ind.	139-743	90-706	229-1449
7. Charles Gieskie, Chatham Township, N.J.	136-776	90-666	226-1442
8. Marvin Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	133-733	90-704	223-1437
9. George Kettenburg, San Diego, Calif.	136-746	90-694	226-1430
10. Paul Blanchard, Akron, Ohio	130-722	90-698	220-1420
11. W. Reid, Philadelphia, Pa.	132-732	90-678	222-1410
12. M.J. Hammer, Austin, Minn.	137-739	90-666	227-1405
13. D.C. Camblin, Walcott, Iowa	127-725	90-662	217-1387
14. Joe Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	124-698	90-686	214-1384
15. E.H. Potts, Moorestown, N.J.	137-719	90-660	227-1379
16. A.W. Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.	125-681	90-670	215-1351
17. Lew Morse, Ludlow, Mass.	118-616	90-734	208-1350
18. Henry W. Schreiber, Jr., Arlington, Mass.	130-662	90-684	220-1346
19. Willard Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn.	132-679	90-664	222-1343
20. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	131-661	90-682	221-1343
21. Leonard E. Huck, Buffalo, N.Y.	130-708	90-628	220-1336
22. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, Washington, D.C.	134-684	90-646	224-1330
23. H. Robison, Los Angeles, Calif.	125-661	89-665	214-1326
24. Clarence Holden, Sacramento, Calif.	125-667	90-658	215-1325
25. Harry Robison, Pasadena, Calif.	125-709	88-614	213-1323
26. Allen Muller, Minneapolis, Minn.	128-684	88-638	216-1322
27. Capt. H.H. Whittock, Pueblo, Colo.	140-712	89-609	229-1321
28. Howard Hicks, Lakewood, Ohio	131-679	88-640	219-1319
29. W.R. Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	119-635	90-684	209-1319
30. George F. Martin, Evansville, Ind.	122-634	90-682	212-1316
31. E.H. Turnock, Pittsburgh, Pa.	128-722	89-591	217-1313
32. Julius Luschenat, Hamden, Conn.	127-643	90-664	217-1307
33. Tony Jongrosso, Denver, Colo.	123-549	90-654	213-1303
34. Red Everman, New Carlisle, Ohio	120-612	90-688	210-1300

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 1100 AND 1299

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Lee A. Pollard, Hialeah, Fla.	126-670	90-626	216-1296
1a. E.E. Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.	139-659	90-636	229-1295
2. Frank Mountford, Florham Park, N.J.	119-603	90-692	209-1295
3. O.J. Rundahl, Pueblo, Colo.	133-657	89-637	222-1294
4. Ben Morgan, Akron, Ohio	121-613	90-678	211-1291
5. Giltner Small, Sacramento, Calif.	128-650	90-636	218-1286
6. Floyd Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	122-652	90-618	212-1270
7. Lawrie Bennett, Baskin Ridge, N.J.	120-626	90-638	210-1264
8. W.J. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	118-610	90-654	208-1264
9. Tom Coultas, Madison, N.J.	120-600	90-662	210-1262
10. J.J. Messick, Chicago, Ill.	119-621	90-636	209-1257
11. Ray Arden, Danbury, Conn.	129-679	89-567	218-1246
12. Dale Williams, Wilmington, Calif.	117-621	90-624	207-1245
13. Edward Marker, Buffalo, N.Y.	119-585	90-654	209-1239
14. A.E. Mander, Schenectady, N.Y.	108-536	90-698	198-1234
15. Roy M. McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	124-634	89-599	213-1233
16. Russ Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	108-566	90-666	198-1232
17. S/Sgt. Leslie Berg, Ft. McDowell, Calif.	112-566	90-664	202-1230
18. Eugene H. Small, Watertown, Mass.	116-606	89-621	205-1227
19. Charles W. Hewett, Seminole, Okla.	107-587	90-634	197-1221
20. Maynard Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.	114-570	89-649	203-1219

21. Henry Bean, Holden, Mass.	122-604	90-614	212-1218
22. Robert MacMillan, Madison, N.J.	112-578	90-640	202-1218
23. Walter Loucks, Whittier, Calif.	116-554	89-663	205-1217
24. Ray Gooley, Shelton, Conn.	119-575	90-640	209-1215
25. Harry E. Davis, E. Liverpool, Ohio	95-513	90-692	185-1215
26. Walter O. Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	121-591	90-622	211-1213
27. C.A. Kingsley, Glendale, Calif.	119-585	88-626	207-1211
28. Malcolm Pearce, Waltham, Mass.	119-571	88-640	207-1211
28a. Frank Harper, Los Angeles, Calif.	118-576	90-634	208-1210
29. E.C. Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	122-616	87-593	209-1209
30. Lester Lorah, Shillington, Pa.	115-543	90-664	205-1207
31. Earl Taylor, Rockville, Conn.	118-560	90-646	208-1206
32. Gus Dick, Worcester, Mass.	119-637	89-565	208-1202
33. Don Lee, Barberton, Ohio	108-538	90-664	198-1202
34. Wayne Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	117-583	88-616	205-1199
35. Art Partee, Seattle, Wash.	112-570	89-629	201-1199
36. Art Rudd, Minneapolis, Minn.	116-548	89-645	205-1193
37. James Waterman, West Springfield, Mass.	113-541	90-648	203-1189
38. Wm. H. Clark, Jr., Catonsville, Md.	113-561	90-626	203-1187
39. Bert Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	113-487	90-696	203-1183
40. Rene DeGallier, Seattle, Wash.	115-565	90-612	205-1177
41. John L. Siegle, Berkeley, Calif.	113-551	90-624	203-1175
42. C.W. Barnes, Chicago, Ill.	115-535	90-636	205-1171
43. Lt. Duane O. Main, Washington, D.C.	121-575	90-594	211-1169
44. Al Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	111-571	90-594	201-1165
45. Kenneth Hazeldine, Terre Haute, Ind.	108-504	88-658	196-1162
46. Harold K. Glover, Baton Rouge, La.	115-573	90-588	205-1161
47. M.M. Kibler, Visalia, Calif.	118-560	88-600	206-1160
48. Lowell W. Stouder, Moline, Ill.	106-508	89-651	195-1159
49. B.D. Ingles, E. Orange, N.J.	110-526	90-630	200-1156
50. Rivers Young, Long Beach, Calif.	117-537	89-617	206-1154
51. W.F. Stow, Tampa, Fla.	97-489	90-664	187-1153
52. Sheldon B. Carpenter, Bloomfield, N.J.	112-570	90-582	202-1152
53. F. Giordino, New Haven, Conn.	113-533	90-618	203-1151
54. E.F. Sinclair, South Gate, Calif.	114-558	90-588	204-1146
55. Ernie Maglione, Akron, Ohio	96-488	90-658	186-1146
56. W.D. Perry, Blawnox, Pa.	123-545	90-600	213-1145
57. Russ Talley, Rialto, Calif.	110-544	87-601	197-1145
58. Albert LeFebvre, Buffalo, N.Y.	112-564	90-580	200-1144
59. Emil Pozsgay, Chicago, Ill.	116-508	90-630	206-1138
60. R.L. Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	108-514	90-622	198-1136
61. C.J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	122-562	90-574	212-1136
62. Earl Hoyt, Sr., Overland, Mo.	115-541	89-593	204-1134
63. John Schwenk, St. Paul, Minn.	108-550	89-583	197-1133
64. Wilmer Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	96-484	90-648	186-1132
65. B. May, Albany, Calif.	114-576	87-553	201-1129
66. S.R. Giles, South Gate, Calif.	110-518	90-610	200-1128
67. Chet Moore, Santa Barbara, Calif.	108-488	90-640	198-1128
68. Wm. Gillam, Seattle, Wash.	118-560	88-566	206-1126
69. Earl Hoyt, Jr., Overland, Mo.	113-533	90-592	203-1125
70. Art Fisk, Santa Barbara, Calif.	100-478	89-647	189-1125
71. Ben Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	99-507	90-612	189-1119
72. Ed Stelzner, West Allis, Wis.	107-529	90-586	197-1115
73. Lloyd English, San Francisco, Calif.	123-555	89-569	212-1114
74. Robert F. Simmons, Chicago, Ill.	106-502	90-612	196-1114
75. M.E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	106-502	90-612	196-1114
76. Wallace Eiter, San Diego, Calif.	103-547	90-666	193-1113
77. Otto Gulbrandson, Minneapolis, Minn.	103-525	88-588	191-1113
78. William Lubersky, Chicago, Ill.	111-559	88-552	199-1111
79. Donald Perham, Buffalo, N.Y.	110-514	89-597	199-1111
80. E. Houser, Antioch, Calif.	103-543	88-566	191-1109
81. Fred Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.	116-564	88-544	204-1108
82. Forrest Nagler, Wauwatosa, Wis.	106-528	88-580	194-1108
83. Charles Dunning, Baltimore, Md.	110-522	89-583	199-1105
84. Irving L. Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	105-477	90-626	195-1103

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 900 AND 1099

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Albert Jones, Rialto, Calif.	124-540	89-559	213-1099
2. Ed Galler, Windsor, Conn.	108-514	89-579	197-1093
3. J.T. Thomas, Oklahoma City, Okla.	110-478	90-612	200-1090
4. Franklin Seford, Jr. Little Rock, Ark.	106-508	88-574	194-1082
5. LeRoy Smith, Berkeley, Calif.	112-502	90-580	202-1082
6. C.E. Multog, Baltimore, Md.	107-495	90-584	197-1079
7. Fred Noyes, No. Easton, Mass.	105-489	90-590	195-1079
8. Charles Fish, Waltham, Mass.	99-483	90-594	189-1077
9. J. Remine, Knoxville, Tenn.	108-502	88-572	196-1074
10. N.A. Pearson, Seattle, Wash.	105-479	90-594	195-1073
11. J.R. Tate, Whittier, Calif.	95-473	90-600	185-1073
12. Richard Grier, Los Angeles, Calif.	104-505	90-560	194-1072
13. Ardian M. Mathews, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.	107-509	89-561	196-1070
14. B. Aingworth, Cleveland, Ohio.	94-406	90-664	184-1070
15. Kenneth A. Jack, San Diego, Calif.	92-450	89-619	181-1069
16. W.F. Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	104-492	89-575	193-1067
17. A. Mericourt, San Francisco, Calif.	107-467	88-600	195-1067
18. Ralph Glyn, Louisville, Ky.	104-464	101-603	205-1067
19. Walter Jakubowski, Buffalo, N.Y.	106-500	87-565	193-1065
20. Donovan Moore, Buffalo, NY.	99-469	88-596	187-1065
21. Harry Travis, Ocean Beach, Calif.	109-467	90-598	199-1065
22. Walter W. Hissey, Catonsville, Md.	101-475	90-588	191-1063
23. William H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	106-462	88-596	194-1058
24. Fritz Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.	98-456	89-601	187-1057
25. Phil Fralcasso, New Haven, Conn.	95-433	90-624	185-1057
26. Harry Veheyen, New Haven, Conn.	109-519	85-537	194-1056
27. Clyde McIntire, Antioch, Calif.	110-478	90-576	200-1054
28. S. Hamilton, Garfield Heights, Ohio	99-447	90-606	189-1053
29. E.L. Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	114-538	86-514	200-1052
30. Carter Brickell, New Orleans, La.	115-477	89-569	204-1046
31. Harold Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	111-503	88-542	199-1045
32. G.W. Stone, Wichita, Kansas	97-435	90-610	187-1045
33. Lew White, Feeding Hills, Mass.	106-468	87-575	193-1043
34. Jay Warner, Whittier, Calif.	102-504	86-536	188-1040
35. Richard Hughes, Brea, Calif.	109-499	85-541	194-1040
36. Ray Sturm, Pomona, Calif.	102-470	88-570	190-1040
37. Herman Welch, Waukeshu, Wis.	107-477	90-562	197-1039
38. Howard Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	93-425	90-614	183-1039
39. J.P. Gunter, Richmond, Va.	102-456	90-580	192-1036
40. F. Melzer, Ellwood City, Pa.	93-437	90-596	183-1033
41. Larry Svoboda, Parma, Ohio	90-464	87-565	177-1029
42. James O'Dette, Davenport, Iowa	99-451	90-578	189-1029
43. Clarence Cheney, Worcester, Mass.	92-412	89-617	181-1029
44. Charles Bayless, Dunbar, W. Va.	109-511	89-517	198-1028
45. Doug. DeMotte, Maywood, Calif.	110-528	87-499	197-1027
46. Fred Schweitzer, Lakewood, Ohio	88-434	89-593	177-1027
47. E.A. Becker, Schenectady, N.Y.	103-441	89-583	202-1024
48. Uncle H.A. Titcomb, Farmington, Maine	93-451	89-571	182-1022
49. Bob Hostkoetter, St. Louis, Mo.	100-466	90-554	190-1020
50. Bill Folberth, Cleveland, Ohio	109-521	81-493	190-1014
51. Roy Cooley, San Gabriel, Calif.	106-480	89-533	195-1013
52. Merrill Ross, New Haven, Conn.	108-478	89-535	197-1013
53. Hugh Richardson, New Orleans, La.	104-434	88-578	192-1012
54. George Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	113-459	87-551	200-1010
55. I.M. Stamps, Seattle, Wash.	103-461	88-542	191-1003
56. Jack Calloway, Oklahoma City, Okla.	102-392	89-609	191-1001
57. Gordon Burnett, San Carlos, Calif.	100-428	90-570	190-998
58. Lester G. Chapin, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	89-401	89-595	178-996
59. Dwight Dappert, St. Louis, Mo.	102-464	88-528	190-992
60. George L. Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	100-442	86-548	186-990
61. W.W. Morston, Baltimore, Md.	99-457	87-531	186-988
62. Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	103-469	87-513	190-982

63. Marvin Williams, Little Rock, Ark.	94-428	90-554	184-982
64. Karl Pfeiffer, Bronx, N.Y.	100-438	89-541	189-979
65. Gene Thorpe, Jr., New Orleans, La.	101-409	88-570	189-979
66. Kenneth Hanson, Austin, Minn.	123-523	88-450	211-973
67. W. Chester Shedd, Waltham, Mass.	85-525	87-547	172-972
68. Wm. L. Gormley, San Diego, Calif.	94-412	89-559	183-971
69. Walter Bergen, Chicago, Ill.	100-440	90-526	190-966
70. Clarence Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	90-412	89-553	179-965
71. H.J. Fullerton, LaJunta, Colo.	86-372	90-590	176-962
72. Warren Nelson, Waltham, Mass.	83-411	86-548	169-959
73. Bud Strande, Wauwatosa, Wis.	88-418	86-540	174-958
74. Brown Dunning, Baltimore, Md.	95-459	89-497	184-956
75. Shirley Cooley, Memphis, Tenn.	90-400	90-556	180-956
76. J. Salling, Walnut Creek, Calif.	87-421	88-534	175-955
77. Lou Lloyd, Redwood City, Calif.	96-378	90-576	186-954
78. Frank Cibelli, Bronx, N.Y.	94-374	87-575	181-949
79. Jack Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio	98-404	88-540	186-944
80. Al Otten, Peoria, Ill.	88-388	87-551	175-939
81. J.D. Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.	95-437	88-498	183-935
82. Paul E. Baldwin, Chicago, Ill.	102-428	89-507	191-935
83. E.D. Haven, San Diego, Calif.	99-475	83-459	182-934
84. C.L. Snyder, Washington, D.C.	97-455	85-479	182-934
85. Jack Hayes, Sacramento, Calif.	86-372	89-561	175-933
86. Frank Bauhaus, Santa Barbara, Calif.	96-360	89-571	185-931
87. Hoot Gibson, Denver, Colo.	86-352	89-579	175-931
88. George Rebusck, McClellan Field, Calif.	75-341	89-589	164-930
89. Herb Parker, Peoria, Ill.	89-393	100-536	189-929
90. Al Eggers, Pittsburgh, Pa.	83-373	88-554	171-927
91. J.W. Herbert, San Diego, Calif.	79-349	89-577	168-926
92. Adolph Seeler, Redwood City, Calif.	83-373	90-552	173-925
93. Frank Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	82-346	85-575	167-921
94. Walter Davis, Santa Barbara, Calif.	85-351	85-565	170-916
95. Ira Stamps, Knoxville, Tenn.	106-418	85-497	191-915
96. F.D. Archer, Akron, Ohio	84-386	89-527	173-913
97. George Ellis, Toledo, Ohio	90-374	87-535	177-909
98. Olaf Wendelborg, Chicago, Ill.	91-391	85-515	176-906
99. Earl G. Lee, St. Paul, Minn.	83-375	86-526	169-901

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 700 AND 899

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Manley Tinkler, Fontana, Calif.	105-401	88-498	193-899
2. Bernie Bosche, Reading, Pa.	76-328	88-570	164-898
3. Ira Barr, Yellow Springs, Ohio	75-295	90-602	165-897
4. Orval Moore, Whittier, Calif.	102-466	80-430	182-896
5. W. E. Harmon, Charleston, W. Va.	84-340	87-553	171-893
6. Walter C. Iverson, Washington, D.C.	79-337	89-555	168-892
7. Edward Knecht, Toledo, Ohio	67-295	90-596	157-891
8. J.E.O. Hagan, San Marino, Calif.	97-415	86-472	183-887
9. E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	85-357	88-528	173-885
10. Palmer Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.	88-386	82-496	170-882
11. Malcolm Smith, Chicago, Ill.	81-337	86-544	167-881
12. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	71-327	90-554	161-881
13. U. j. Bonnard, Denver, Colo.	80-368	89-511	169-879
14. Bob Proctor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	84-344	87-535	171-897
15. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	81-337	8-542	169-879
16. Howard Harding, Cleveland, Ohio	78-336	89-543	167-879
17. C. H. Styles, Berkeley, Calif.	94-420	80-456	174-876
18. A. L. Harrison, Altadena, Calif.	72-292	89-583	161-875
19. Gordon Stack, Gates Mills, Ohio	90-392	89-481	179-873
20. Archie Estodinal, New Orleans, La.	91-375	88-498	179-873
21. Ralph Kiohly, Minneapolis, Minn.	96-462	72-410	168-872
22. Andy Anderson, Louisville, Ky.	81-341	94-526	175-867
23. K. D. Farrar, Los Angeles, Calif.	82-364	86-500	168-864
24. John W. Dauber, Catonsville, Md.	83-373	86-490	169-863

25. George Kersten, St. Louis, Mo.	71-301	88-562	159-863
26. D. S. Coonrod, Huntington Park, Calif.	68-300	88-560	156-860
27. Robert Lindgren, West Bridgewater, Mass.	84-360	87-499	171-859
28. Gene Ames, LaVerne, Calif.	80-338	90-520	170-858
29. Walter N. Chase, Washington, D.C.	69-307	88-550	157-857
30. Walter Palkowski, No. Hollywood, Calif.	81-335	86-520	177-855
31. E. B. McWhorter, Pasadena, Calif.	94-396	84-458	178-854
32. F. S. Pollock, Martinsville, Va.	78-344	86-506	164-850
33. A. Tietsch, New Haven, Conn.	78-356	86-490	164-846
34. E. Roberts, Milford, Conn.	85-359	88-486	173-845
35. Milton Alger, Brockton, Mass.	79-351	88-494	167-845
36. H. O. Neal, Visalia, Calif.	92-382	82-462	174-844
37. E. M. Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	89-397	83-445	172-842
38. Herbert Johnson, Chicago, Ill.	80-338	84-504	164-842
39. Gerald McHenry, LaCrosse, Wis.	84-284	86-558	170-842
40. George Ellis, St. Paul, Minn.	61-267	88-574	149-841
41. Bill Evers, Minneapolis, Minn.	84-382	85-459	169-841
42. Elmer Calkins, Whittier, Calif.	81-333	86-506	167-839
43. Sterling Harrell, Whittier, Calif.	69-269	84-566	153-835
44. Justin T. Jansen, Brooklyn, N.Y.	90-404	85-429	175-833
45. Walter Steinstrom, LaPorte, Ind.	84-376	86-454	170-830
46. M. Stouff, Huntington Park, Calif.	78-324	87-505	165-829
47. Mack Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	83-337	86-490	169-827
48. Edward Prenzler, Houston, Texas	76-324	88-502	164-826
49. J. A. Kramer, Sausalito, Calif.	66-318	84-508	150-826
50. Bert Dosh, San Jose, Calif.	77-325	89-499	166-824
51. J. R. Fogo, Indiana, Pa.	77-373	84-450	161-823
52. A. S. Forbes, Houston, Texas	71-289	89-531	160-820
53. Harry Hecker, Sacramento, Calif.	83-349	81-469	164-818
54. Ken Ward, Seattle, Wash.	100-314	86-504	186-818
55. Leonard Lindahl, Schenectady, N.Y.	80-320	86-496	166-816
56. George Stringfellow, Pomona, Calif.	82-328	88-486	170-814
57. B. J. Seaman, Arlington, Mass.	83-337	86-476	169-813
58. Harry Weingartner, Covington, Ky.	82-390	78-422	160-812
59. Arch Galbraith, Pittsburgh, Pa.	87-365	85-447	172-812
60. Samuel Canaday, Rialto, Calif.	63-267	89-545	152-812
61. Judge Adams, San Diego, Calif.	73-321	86-490	159-811
62. George Woss, Milwaukee, Wis.	80-328	84-482	164-810
63. Leslie Rackliffe, Plainville, Conn.	87-363	81-443	168-806
64. Reten de Jonghe, Chicago, Ill.	82-318	84-488	166-806
65. Julius Takacs, Cleveland, Ohio	77-333	88-472	165-805
66. Lavern Miller, Pomona, Calif.	89-371	84-432	173-803
67. H. G. Knoch, Atlanta, Ga.	74-320	86-482	160-802
68. Dr. Sposo, New Haven, Conn.	82-336	82-464	164-800
69. Walter Ristow, LaPorte, Ind.	80-360	82-434	162-794
70. C. A. Embree, Houston, Texas	75-343	85-449	160-792
71. Marvin Gordon, Wadsworth, Ohio	65-283	86-508	151-791
72. C. R. DuBose, Houston, Texas	88-354	83-433	171-787
73. C. R. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	73-302	87-483	160-785
74. Lewis Kendall, Reading, Pa.	80-318	83-461	163-779
75. Elmer Carney, Pasadena, Calif.	84-350	78-426	162-776
76. John Abl, Louisville, Ky.	76-322	79-453	155-775
77. Norual Lemm, Sacramento, Calif.	77-321	78-454	155-775
78. Major Arthur Buswell, Baltimore, Md.	68-300	83-475	151-775
79. George Thompson, Oakland, Calif.	72-268	90-506	162-774
80. E. I. Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	82-342	81-431	163-773
81. Fred Delude, Worcester, Mass.	76-314	85-459	161-773
82. Carson Wallon, Syracuse, N.Y.	77-335	79-436	156-771
83. Edwin Schram, Hollis, N.Y.	85-313	83-455	168-768
84. John Bell, New Orleans, La.	85-325	89-441	174-766
85. Pop Kingsbury, West Hartford, Conn.	68-306	84-460	152-766
86. Bob Knapp, Seminole, Okla.	78-280	83-485	161-765
87. Lou Thremian, Cincinnati, Ohio	61-255	85-509	146-764
88. Dudley Brumbach, Cleveland, Ohio	68-270	83-491	151-761

89. Lester Turner, Brookline, Mass.	54-246	88-510	118-756
90. George Case, Plainville, Conn.	67-281	85-469	152-750
91. John Groth, Toledo, Ohio	60-252	86-496	146-748
92. Everett Annis, Brockton, Mass.	79-323	84-424	163-747
93. Dr. A. S. Holly, Houston, Texas	64-278	85-467	149-745
94. E. M. Parker, Jr., Punxsutawney, Pa.	68-286	84-458	152-744
95. N. F. Sledge, Memphis, Tenn.	77-317	80-426	157-743
96. W. Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	64-310	85-433	149-743
97. Al Johnson, Westfield, Mass.	70-270	84-470	154-740
98. Dan Barufaldi, Feeding Hills, Mass.	77-307	78-432	155-739
99. Art Koenig, Milwaukee, Wis.	69-295	81-441	150-736
100. Paul Janssen, New Orleans, La.	62-300	79-431	141-731
101. A. G. Fones, Richmond, Va.	47-207	87-523	134-730
102. Leo Shettler, Knox, Pa.	51-215	69-313	120-728
103. Kore T. Duryee, Seattle, Wash.	77-303	78-424	155-727
104. Chauncey Dunn, Sacramento, Calif.	69-295	86-432	155-727
105. L. C. Miller, Martinsville, Va.	67-309	70-416	137-725
106. V. G. Rittenhouse, Davenport, Iowa	66-264	85-459	151-723
107. Bill Neunsinger, Minneapolis, Minn.	66-266	88-456	154-722
108. George Yakovlev, San Pedro, Calif.	72-300	78-418	150-718
109. Wayne Miller, Oelwein, Iowa	56-248	83-467	139-715
110. Edwin Westfield, Buffalo, N.Y.	65-257	84-454	149-711
111. Clarence Smith, Hartford, Conn.	73-273	83-435	156-708
112. Bill Turner, Charleston, W. Va.	67-281	82-424	149-705
113. Louis LeBlond, West Hartford, Conn.	66-278	81-427	147-705
114. Fred Landgraf, Bronx, N.Y.	54-248	82-454	136-702
115. Lloyd Chambers, Coatsville, Pa.	62-240	86-460	148-700

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 700

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Stanley Presnall, Newington, Conn.	69-253	81-445	150-698
2. Cecil Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	70-250	86-448	156-698
3. T. W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	68-244	83-453	151-697
4. B. B. Willis, Houston, Texas	66-240	81-453	147-693
5. John Kohler, Hartford, Conn.	65-267	83-425	148-692
6. Jack Dever, Oklahoma City, Okla.	60-242	81-445	141-687
7. Carl Brown, Auburn, Maine	68-272	76-414	144-686
8. Ed. Fatzinger, Baltimore, Md.	53-243	81-441	134-684
9. Fred Brown, Peoria, Ill.	76-302	81-379	157-681
10. E. D. Taylor, Pasadena, Calif.	65-255	83-421	148-676
11. Carl Oelschlager, Cleveland, Ohio	61-263	81-409	142-672
12. Carl Baer, Reading, Pa.	59-245	79-427	138-672
13. F. P. Hodges, San Diego, Calif.	69-281	81-385	150-666
14. H. C. Reuter, LaCrosse, Wis.	59-235	82-430	141-665
15. Wilbur Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	71-241	81-423	152-664
16. Nick Carter, Reading, Mass.	49-193	84-468	133-661
17. D. L. Senne, Altadena, Calif.	62-238	84-422	146-660
18. W. Walton, Hopkinton, Mass.	46-190	84-468	130-658
19. Thomas Conard, Chattam, Pa.	67-279	81-375	148-654
20. H. J. Ferguson, Baton Rouge, La.	68-284	70-368	138-652
21. Eugene Diehr, Oklahoma City, Okla.	74-296	79-355	153-651
22. Frank Seifert, Reading, Pa.	66-260	74-388	140-648
23. Leroy Rodd, San Diego, Calif.	53-237	89-411	142-648
24. W. I. Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.	64-256	82-388	146-644
25. Sig Arneson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	61-247	75-395	136-642
26. *Frank Cashner, Queens Village, N.Y.		90-642	90-642
27. Ray Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	63-277	74-364	137-641
28. LaRue Tweedy, Minneapolis, Minn.	55-259	76-380	131-639
29. Dan Loucks, Los Angeles, Calif.	60-260	74-378	134-638
30. Robert J. Stipp, Chicago, Ill.	68-246	78-390	146-636
31. John Hozier, Memphis, Tenn.	63-263	77-371	140-634
32. Richard McCormack, Bronx, N.Y.	52-212	84-422	136-634
33. Mel Calkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	71-273	76-360	147-633

34. Art Stewart, Oakland, Calif.	64-242	76-390	140-632
35. Eugene Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.	64-232	79-397	143-629
36. Elmo F. Randolph, Auburn, Maine	56-192	80-434	136-626
37. R. C. Thompson, Denver, Colo.	70-292	73-331	143-623
38. George Reeves, Cleveland, Ohio	55-247	74-376	129-623
39. Dr. Anthony Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.	59-223	76-398	135-621
40. A. C. Fitschen, Beverly Hills, Calif.	58-240	74-380	132-620
41. Jack Schulz, San Diego, Calif.	58-286	73-329	131-615
42. Hobart Branham, Charleston, W. Va.	60-262	65-347	105-609
43. Fred Sagramoso, Punxsutawney, Pa.	67-247	78-360	145-607
44. Howard Martin, Washington, D.C.	67-247	77-359	144-606
45. Harold Waterman, Kenosha, Wis.	31-187	79-419	110-606
46. Jack Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.	63-241	79-363	142-604
47. Frank Hanson, Pomona, Calif.	64-198	74-402	138-600
48. *Harry Rhoades, St. Louis, Mo.		89-595	89-595
49. Arch Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	53-233	73-361	126-594
50. George James, Buffalo, N.Y.	46-184	74-410	120-594
51. Bernie Dresden, Milwaukee, Wis.	57-201	81-391	138-592
52. W. J. Cronin, Fairfax, Va.	51-177	82-414	133-591
53. Harold Pugsley, Framingham, Mass.	45-201	75-389	120-590
54. *Gilbert Frey, Arlington, Va.		90-590	90-590
55. *Elon Webster, Buffalo, N.Y.	34-118	84-464	118-582
56. Henry Stuffings, Peoria, Ill.	62-224	71-357	133-581
57. Ralph Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	50-184	75-395	125-579
58. Stewart Wentzel, Reading, Pa.	32-110	85-467	117-577
59. *S. Robert Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.		89-577	89-577
60. William Cochrane, New York, N.Y.	55-263	67-313	122-576
61. Earl Mead, Cleveland Heights, Ohio	39-141	82-434	121-575
62. *Lew Nichols, Venice, Calif.	115-573		115-573
63. William R. Barbour, Atlanta, Ga.	52-208	77-363	129-571
64. Herbert Fullenweider, Wauwatosa, Wis.	49-201	78-370	127-571
65. Ed Squires, Denver, Colo.	49-227	69-343	118-570
66. Gene Seth, Denver, Colo.	60-250	70-316	130-566
67. Chester Robbins, Waltham, Mass.	51-175	82-390	133-565
68. Russell Martina, Buffalo, N.Y.	39-137	82-426	121-563
69. Jack Finnegan, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	49-185	73-377	122-562
70. P. Holm, Oakland, Calif.	43-157	80-403	123-560
71. Jake Kenyon, Oelwein, Iowa	34-112	85-447	119-559
72. Bill Skiff, Poland, Maine	51-205	75-353	126-558
73. Fred Welcker, Charleston, W. Va.	54-196	73-361	127-557
74. Ted Bockli, Stratton, Maine	58-220	66-334	124-554
75. K. W. Gobble, Denver, Colo.	52-200	73-353	125-553
76. *H. R. Lacy, Knoxville, Tenn.		88-548	88-548
77. John Reichwein, St. Louis, Mo.	49-189	76-354	125-543
78. *Claude Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa		83-515	83-515
79. Ted Crenelle, Cleveland, Ohio	34-120	79-393	113-513
80. W. W. Jordan, Houston, Texas	33-125	83-383	116-508
81. Ross Hurd, Denver, Colo.	48-168	71-339	119-507
82. Kermit Goda, Sr., Reading, Pa.	40-168	67-335	107-503
83. Vernon King, Odenton, Md.	54-204	61-293	115-497
84. Harry Granger, Plainville, Conn.	32-120	78-374	110-494
85. Clarence Olson, New Britain, Conn.	50-174	70-314	120-488
86. Eugene Molmstedt, Davenport, Iowa	34-136	70-352	104-488
87. Ozie Reed, Seminole, Okla.	49-191	66-294	115-485
88. H. T. Harland, Richmond, Va.	29-91	79-387	108-478
89. Austin Gate, Charleston, W. Va.	31-135	68-340	99-475
90. *Lt. Comm. Lester Nesbit, Auburn, Maine		88-470	88-470
91. *Hugh Scott, Washington, D.C.	25-107	74-362	99-469
92. *C. R. Anderson, Baltimore, Md.	103-465		103-465
93. J. Lewis, Shelton, Conn.	29-111	79-353	108-464
94. *Art Wendler, Iowa City, Iowa		82-462	82-462
95. *Albert Garcelon, Auburn, Maine		86-460	86-460
96. *B. Gainsforth, Iowa City, Iowa		86-458	86-458

97.	C. M. Owen, Richmond, Va.	43-173	64-284	107-457
98.	J. F. Pearsall, Richmond, Va.	38-146	68-302	106-448
99.	Bill Barnes, Hartford, Conn.	40-126	67-317	107-443
100.	Jimmy Mott, Huntington, W. Va.	36-132	66-306	102-438
101.	*Merritt Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa		76-436	76-436
102.	*Seth Simpson, New Orleans, La.	21-76	74-358	95-434
103.	*Henry H. Mahier, Baton Rouge, La.		84-432	84-432
104.	D. C. Thompson, Glen Allen, Va.	40-140	63-287	103-427
105.	*D. J. W. Doughty, Sedro Woolley, Wash.		83-427	83-427
106.	*D. Bramel, San Francisco, Calif.		79-423	79-423
107.	*E. George, Richmond, Calif.		78-420	78-420
108.	*Dr. C. L. Nevins, LeMars, Iowa		80-410	80-410
109.	Richard Darling, Auburn, Maine	33-117	69-289	102-406
110.	Harold Dickey, Pomeroy, Pa.	29-105	68-300	97-405
111.	*Kenneth Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa		75-405	75-405
112.	Max Sorenson, St. Paul, Minn.	36-140	59-259	95-399
113.	R. S. McFadin, Martinsville, Va.	32-102	57-289	89-391
114.	W. A. Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	47-165	51-215	108-380
115.	W. N. Craigue, Martinsville, Va.	42-158	52-222	94-380
116.	*Dr. McPherrin, San Diego, Calif.	88-374		88-374
117.	*Bill Garnett, Erlanger, Ky.	84-374		84-374
118.	*Naseem Abraham, Washington, D.C.		77-373	77-373
119.	*Arvid Sundtquist, Moline, Ill.	21-75	68-290	89-365
120.	Harold Ohl, Wauwatosa, Wis.	30-104	56-254	86-358
121.	Bill Tiffany, Auburn, Maine	30-120	54-228	84-348
122.	J. G. Winkjer, Washington, D.C.	28-132	47-209	75-341
123.	Charles Noble, Webster Grove, Mo.	17-77	64-258	81-335
124.	John O'Neil, Windsor, Conn.	29-119	53-213	82-332
125.	Bob Blankenberg, Milwaukee, Wis.	27-77	54-254	81-331
126.	Wayne Benson, LaCrosse, Wis.	30-106	61-223	91-329
127.	*Robert E. Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.	74-316		74-316
128.	*Fred Lizotte, Lewiston, Maine		77-315	77-315
129.	*Walter Burpee, Auburn, Maine		71-313	77-313
130.	David Grenoble, Richmond, Va.	20-84	50-226	70-310
131.	*Charles Sparling, Sioux City, Iowa	58-294		58-294
132.	Leo Donovan, Washington, D.C.	26-96	47-189	73-285
133.	Mr. Dingler, Knox, Pa.	33-109	40-174	73-283
134.	*W. Richard Lomax, Arlington, Va.		61-277	61-277
135.	*G. Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.	63-245	10-26	73-271
136.	Stanley Jankowski, Toledo, Ohio	16-60	53-209	69-269
137.	W. P. Truitt, Bell, Calif.	20-78	52-186	72-264
138.	John Kendall, Reading, Pa.	18-84	47-177	65-261
139.	*Art Koor, Covington, Ky.	57-249		57-249
140.	Monty Squires, Denver, Colo.	20-68	40-180	60-248
141.	*Les Young, Cincinnati, Ohio	54-238		54-238
142.	*Charles A. Jackson, Ferguson, Mo.	58-234		58-234
143.	*G. M. Patch, Baton Rouge, La.		55-231	55-231
144.	*W. W. Vilhaver, Wichita, Kansas	64-230		64-230
145.	*George Kull, Buffalo, N.Y.	53-223		53-223
146.	*Al Vennink, Sioux City, Iowa	58-218		58-218
147.	*Lewis Yeaman, Los Angeles, Calif.	52-214		52-214
148.	*Walter Scharp, Milwaukee, Wis.	53-181		53-181
149.	*Herbert Brodie, Buffalo, N.Y.	36-142		36-142
150.	Lionel White, Auburn, Maine	6-20	30-122	36-142
151.	*Sam Hurwitz, Lewiston, Maine		34-142	34-142
152.	*Stephen Taylor, Auburn, Maine		36-136	36-136
153.	*Lt. Cavour Hartley, Washington, D.C.	34-132		34-132
154.	*Joe Kitterman, Seminole, Okla.	34-110		34-110
155.	*Bruce Kullman, Denver, Colo.	14-48		14-48
156.	*Sam Corners, Auburn, Maine		8-36	8-36
157.	*Charles Rathgaher, Oelwein, Iowa	8-32		8-32
158.	*Donald Sprague, Oelwein, Iowa	4-14		4-14
159.	Bill Stoddard, Glendale, Calif.		Did not shoot.	

*Scores incomplete.

"OLDBSTER" DIVISION

	AMERICAN ROUND TOTAL
1. Harold A. Titcomb, Farmington, Maine	89-571
2. H. E. Lacy, Knoxville, Tenn.	88-548
3. Samuel Canaday, Rialto, Calif.	89-545
4. Earl G. Lee, St. Paul, Minn.	86-526
5. John H. Adams, San Diego, Calif.	86-490
6. Charles Noble, Webster Groves, Mo.	64-258
7. Joel G. Winkjer, Washington, D.C.	47-209

JUNIOR DIVISION

BOYS

	1ST JR. AM. SCORE	2ND JR. AM. SCORE	TOTAL
1. John Mahoney, San Diego, Calif.	90-732	90-736	180-1468
2. Jay F. Reeg, St. Louis, Mo.	90-718	90-676	180-1394
3. Homer Morris, Jr., E. Liverpool, Ohio	90-662	90-616	180-1278
4. James R. McBride, Pittsburgh, Pa.	90-622	90-620	180-1242
5. Fred Schlaefer, West Allis, Wis.	86-572	88-560	174-1132
6. Alfred Kivlin, Niantic, Conn.	89-581	88-544	177-1125
7. David Foster, San Diego, Calif.	87-557	88-560	175-1117
8. Jack Nikoleit, Chicago, Ill.	86-516	89-597	175-1113
9. Kermit Goda, Jr., Reading, Pa.	89-545	90-548	179-1093
10. Bill Goodwin, San Francisco, Calif.	87-529	88-539	174-1068
11. Harold Howard, Jr., E. Liverpool, Ohio	85-505	88-554	173-1059
12. Joe Johnson, San Francisco, Calif.	88-534	88-520	176-1054
13. Gene Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	88-506	90-530	178-1036
14. Lloyd Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	87-499	87-511	174-1010
15. Leonord Trow, Cleveland, Ohio	84-494	87-501	171-995
16. Kenneth Wendt, Wauwatosa, Wis.	85-505	82-480	167-985
17. Lawrence Tucker, Pueblo, Colo.	88-492	86-486	174-978
18. Jack Magner, Minneapolis, Minn.	88-532	78-432	166-964
19. Rich Moore, Whittier, Calif.	88-466	86-492	154-958
20. Carl Dupke, Milwaukee, Wis.	84-492	86-460	170-952
21. Bob Patton, Cleveland, Ohio	85-477	84-470	169-947
22. Eugene Bucur, Cleveland, Ohio	78-414	80-510	158-924
23. David Young, Barberton, Ohio	81-435	82-486	163-921
24. Terry Rylander, Huntington Park, Calif.	81-421	89-497	170-918
25. Jack Grote, Yellow Springs, Ohio	85-457	86-460	171-917
26. Harold Spitzer, West Allis, Wis.	82-430	81-481	163-911
27. George L. Weil, Jr., Highland Park, Ill.	76-414	84-490	160-904
28. Dick Arenson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	83-465	79-417	162-882
29. Paul Hoffman, Austin, Minn.	82-424	88-443	170-867
30. Bruce Ames, LaVerne, Calif.	84-476	81-381	165-857
31. Ed Shafer, Cleveland, Ohio	84-486	72-366	156-852
32. Dick Hanson, Austin, Minn.	80-412	73-399	153-811
33. Edward Dannacher, St. Louis, Mo.	79-415	78-394	157-809
34. Monte Hendershot, Altadena, Calif.	81-407	83-399	164-806
35. Cory Kinny, San Diego, Calif.	72-352	80-440	152-792
36. Stone Wahl, San Diego, Calif.	78-376	72-408	150-784
37. Don Pugh, Cincinnati, Ohio	68-358	79-401	147-759
38. Arthur Spanton, Tampa, Fla.	71-333	77-415	148-748
39. Lawrence Lasalle, New Orleans, La.	63-271	74-462	137-735
40. John Merino, Walnut Creek, Calif.	75-385	68-350	143-735
41. Merle Newby, LaJunta, Colo.	59-387	71-335	128-722
42. Dave Sommer, Austin, Minn.	70-338	73-365	143-703
43. Dick Brumback, Cleveland, Ohio	64-344	68-330	132-674
44. Roger Sturtevant, Auburn, Maine	70-368	69-303	139-671
45. Glen Moore, Whittier, Calif.	64-302	72-362	136-664

46. Dwayne Calkins, Whittier, Calif.	72-296	73-351	145-647
47. Bill Phillips, Pueblo, Colo.	72-290	71-355	143-645
48. Richard Schwartz, Los Angeles, Calif.	68-342	74-274	142-616
49. Hugh Whalen, Cleveland, Ohio	60-278	62-294	122-572
50. Philip Henderson, Yellow Springs, Ohio	54-210	73-349	127-559
51. Roy Young, New Orleans, La.	63-267	61-269	124-536
52. James Beebe, Niantic, Conn.	64-314	48-202	112-516
53. Richard Titus, Austin, Minn.	51-223	51-267	102-490
54. *Roland Hymel, New Orleans, La.	87-475		87-475
55. Charles Moore, Whittier, Calif.	51-241	57-233	108-474
56. Jerry Twohid, New Orleans, La.	48-204	52-238	100-442
57. *Dave Laganowski, Milwaukee, Wis.	82-440		82-440
58. Don Roydell, Ellwood City, Pa.	57-207	47-233	104-440
59. Bill Luther, Minneapolis, Minn.	48-180	60-242	108-422
60. George Chapman, Whittier, Calif.	39-167	52-224	91-391
61. Bobby Kann, Austin, Minn.	41-155	49-231	90-386
62. Richard Harris, Altadena, Calif.	49-203	45-175	94-378
63. Dick Bohr, Cleveland, Ohio	42-182	47-181	89-363
64. Edward C. Kingsland, Pasadena, Calif.	40-148	48-198	88-346
65. Richard Hall, Chicago, Ill.	53-195	45-149	98-344
66. *Bill Geno, Cleveland, Ohio	58-276		58-276
67. Jack Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio	44-166	19-57	63-223
68. Bruce Fletcher, St. Louis, Mo.	37-139	21-75	68-214
69. Bob Hicks, Cleveland, Ohio	29-107	30-104	59-211
70. Ronald Everman, Santa Barbara, Calif.	6-22		6-22
*Score incomplete.			

GIRLS

	1ST COL.	2ND COL.	TOTAL
	SCORE	SCORE	
1. Rita Dispenziere, Bloomfield, N.J.	70-454	70-436	140-890
2. Jane Richardson, New Orleans, La.	70-420	69-407	139-827
3. Verdelle Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	67-405	69-415	136-820
4. June Everman, New Carlisle, Ohio	72-412	60-348	132-760
5. Jackie Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	68-362	58-320	126-682
6. Margaret Neubecher, Cleveland, Ohio	57-305	63-343	120-648
7. Carolyn Wilcker, Charleston, W. Va.	69-313	67-327	136-640
8. Frances Joan Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	57-273	53-255	110-528
9. Dorothy Illey, New Orleans, La.	53-237	47-223	100-460
10. Gwen Langridge, New Orleans, La.	49-235	45-187	94-422
11. Helen Woodward, Huntington, W. Va.	36-158	47-193	83-351
12. Nonnic Richardson, New Orleans, La.	29-115	44-210	73-325
13. Lorraine Trask, Auburn, Maine	27-95	29-101	56-196
14. Rac Rita Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	22-82	11-47	33-129

TEAM SCORES

WOMEN

	TOTAL
1. The Bronx Archers, Bronx, N.Y.	283-2167
2. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	287-1981
3. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	283-1977
4. Greenwood Archers, Greenwood, Calif.	286-1876
5. Akron Archers, Akron, Ohio	274-1874
6. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	284-1870
7. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	284-1862
8. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	285-1859
9. Wauwatosa Archery Club, Wauwatosa, Wis.	274-1830
10. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	280-1780
11. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.	278-1740
12. Old Baldy Archers, Pomona, Calif.	273-1717
13. Nehantic Archers, Niantic, Conn.	276-1708
14. United Archers, Whittier, Calif.	271-1661
15. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	275-1615

16. Springfield Archers, Springfield, Mass.	268-1604
17. Yellow Springs Archery Club, Yellow Springs, Ohio	279-1601
18. Brockton Archers, Brockton, Mass.	258-1590
19. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.	262-1566
20. Madison Long Bows, Madison, N.J.	262-1564
21. *Westbay Archers, Redwood City, Calif.	212-1450
22. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	265-1417
23. Memphis Archers, Memphis, Tenn.	251-1381
24. *The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	206-1242
25. The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	240-1146
26. *San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	189-1105
27. *Santa Barbara Archers, Santa Barbara, Calif.	193-1075
28. *Sunset Archers, Oelwein, Iowa	139-656
*Team of Three	
#Team of Two	

MEN

TOTAL

1. Madison Long Bows, Madison, N.J.	360-2734
2. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	360-2722
3. Akron Archers, Akron, Ohio	360-2698
4. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	356-2616
5. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	358-2576
6. East Rock Archery Club, New Haven, Conn.	360-2546
7. Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.	357-2539
8. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	359-2527
9. San Diego Archery Club, San Diego, Calif.	359-2525
10. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	356-2504
11. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	355-2472
12. Sacramento Archery Club, Sacramento, Calif.	2444
13. Springfield Archers, Springfield, Mass.	351-2427
14. Santa Barbara Archers, Santa Barbara, Calif.	353-2423
15. The Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	359-2411
16. Valley Archers, Rialto, Calif.	355-2395
17. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.	357-2379
18. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	352-2370
19. United Archers, Whittier, Calif.	349-2365
20. Pittsburgh Archery Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.	357-2341
21. The Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	358-2326
22. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	353-2313
23. Wauwatosa Archery Club, Wauwatosa, Wis.	354-2268
24. Huntington Park Archers, Huntington, Calif.	355-2263
25. The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	352-2260
26. Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	351-2259
27. Worcester Archery Club, Worcester, Mass.	353-2255
28. Westbay Archers, Westbay, Calif.	359-2197
29. Old Baldy Team, Pomona, Calif.	351-2117
30. Capital Bowmen, Washington, D.C.	349-2113
31. Duck Creek Archers, Davenport, Iowa	334-2040
32. Memphis Archers, Memphis, Tenn.	337-2023
33. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.	348-2008
34. Brockton Archers, Brockton, Mass.	349-2007
35. The Bronx Archers, Bronx, N.Y.	342-1992
36. Orumby Archery Club, Orumby, Maine	343-1935
37. Framingham Archers, Framingham, Mass.	338-1866
38. Richmond Archers Club, Richmond, Va.	324-1792
39. The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	326-1790
40. Baton Rouge Archery Club, Baton Rouge, La.	299-1619
41. *Seminole Archery Association, Seminole, Okla.	256-1550
42. *San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	251-1487
43. Martinsville Archers, Martinsville, Va.	265-1443
44. #Sunset Archers, Oelwein, Iowa	169-914



Photo Courtesy of Clayton Shenk

VERNA LEAMAN
National Archery Association
Mail Match Champion
1942-43-44

THIRD NATIONWIDE FLIGHT SHOOT
OCTOBER 1-22, 1944
SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
77 Franklin St., Boston 10, Mass.

DIVISION I—FLIGHT TACKLE

MEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—389 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. Murray Yantis, Austin, Texas, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—486 yds. 1 in. Monte Hammer 1944)

** 1. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	486 yds. 1 in.
** 2. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	470 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
** 3. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	469 yds. 2 ft. 9½ in.
** 4. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	464 yds. 5 in.
** 5. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	446 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 6. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	437 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
** 7. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	425 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
** 8. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	415 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
** 9. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	408 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
**10. Gus Schreiber, Walcott, Iowa	408 yds. 2 ft. 1½ in.
**11. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	397 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
**12. Dr. F. G. Haines, Warren, Pa.	397 yds. 2 ft.
**13. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	396 yds. 2 in.
14. Ken Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.	394 yds. 7 in.
15. Joe Simmons, Derby, Kansas	392 yds. 8 in.
16. D. C. Camblin, Walcott, Iowa	385 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
**17. Stew Foster, La Canada, Calif.	383 yds. 2 ft.
18. Clarence Love, Denver, Colo.	359 yds.
19. Richard Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	357 yds.
20. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	355 yds. 5 in.
21. Harry Francis, Los Angeles, Calif.	347 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.
22. E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	334 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
23. Jack Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	318 yds. 1 ft.
24. Earl B. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	315 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in.
25. Thomas Alger, Brockton, Mass.	302 yds. 6 in.
26. Milton Alger, Brockton, Mass.	301 yds. 9 in.
27. Carl Strang, E. Dearborn, Mich.	298 yds. 6 in.
28. Lee A. Pollard, Hialeah, Fla.	296 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
29. H. K. Stuart, Framingham, Mass.	296 yds.
30. Tracy Stalker, Flint, Mich.	290 yds. 6 in.
31. F. A. Thebado, Framingham, Mass.	279 yds.
32. Ben Strueben, Walcott, Iowa	260 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
33. Carter Brickell, New Orleans, La.	259 yds. 1 ft.
34. E. L. Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	252 yds.
35. John J. O'Neil, Windsor, Conn.	249 yds. 1 ft. 7½ in.
36. Kenneth Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	249 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
37. Perry Clifford, Denver, Colo.	234 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 65 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—439 yds. Murray Yantis, Austin, Texas, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—501 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in. Mike Humbert 1944)

** 1. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	501 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in.
** 2. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	496 yds. 1 in.
** 3. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	473 yds. 8½ in.
** 4. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	454 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
** 5. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	441 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
** 6. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	435 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
** 7. Clarence L. Haugan, Beloit, Wis.	430 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
** 8. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	429 yds. 2 ft.
** 9. Morton Mendels, Los Angeles, Calif.	423 yds. 6 in.
10. Chic Loughmiller, La Junta, Colo.	418 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.

*11. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	416 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
12. Ken Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.	410 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
*13. Stew Foster, La Canada, Calif.	398 yds. 2 in.
14. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	386 yds. 2 ft. 7 in.
15. Harley H. Houser, Dunkirk, N.Y.	385 yds.
16. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	381 yds. 6 in.
17. Monte Hammer, Los Angeles, Calif.	379 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
18. Captain Arthur Geboar, La Junta, Colo.	368 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
19. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	366 yds. 1 ft.
20. Jack Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	350 yds.
21. C. R. Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	340 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
22. Newell P. Casdorff, Charleston, W. Va.	338 yds. 2 ft. 5½ in.
23. Earle J. Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa	325 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
24. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	323 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
25. Carter Brickell, New Orleans, La.	312 yds. 2½ in.
26. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	311 yds. 10 in.
27. Paul Janssen, New Orleans, La.	309 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
28. Austin Gates, Charleston, W. Va.	309 yds. 7 in.
29. Kenneth Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	301 yds.
30. Edward Galler, Windsor, Conn.	299 yds. 4 in.
31. A. W. McCarty, New Orleans, La.	290 yds. 2 in.
32. Gene Thorpe, Jr., New Orleans, La.	289 yds. 6 in.
33. John J. O'Neil, Windsor, Conn.	283 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
34. Tracy Stalker, Flint, Mich.	283 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
35. W. F. Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	273 yds.

Class 3. Bows Not Over 80 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—506 yds. 2 ft. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—522 yds. 5½ in. E. Bud Pierson, Dayton, Ohio, 1943)

** 1. Stew Foster, La Canada, Calif.	502 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
** 2. Joe Simmons, Derby, Kansas	495 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
** 3. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	491 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
** 4. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	485 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
* 5. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	480 yds.
* 6. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	472 yds. 4 in.
* 7. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, Washington, D.C.	463 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
* 8. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	453 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
9. Clarence Love, Denver, Colo.	453 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
*10. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	451 yds.
**11. E. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	444 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
12. E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	443 yds. 2 ft.
13. Art Schampel, Los Angeles, Calif.	435 yds. 9 in.
*14. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	426 yds. 2 ft.
15. Ken Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.	426 yds. 7 in.
*16. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	409 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
*17. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	408 yds. 6 in.
18. Tracy Stalker, Flint, Mich.	403 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
19. Don Gourley, Tulsa, Okla.	388 yds. 2 ft.
20. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	380 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
21. Jack Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	378 yds. 3 in.
22. J. F. Borshears, La Junta, Colo.	346 yds. 4 in.
*23. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	337 yds. 1 in.
24. John N. Mostert, Dunkirk, N.Y.	324 yds. 9 in.
25. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	320 yds. 2½ in.
26. W. R. Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	314 yds. 2 ft.
27. Edward Galler, Windsor, Conn.	304 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
28. W. F. Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	283 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.

Class 4. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—517 yds. 1 ft. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—542 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. Curtis L. Hill 1944)

** 1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	542 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
** 2. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	502 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
** 3. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, Washington, D.C.	492 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
** 4. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	491 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.

** 5. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	485 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
* 6. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	484 yds. 1 in.
7. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	462 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
8. Carl Strang, Dearborn, Mich.	454 yds. 6 in.
* 9. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	453 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
10. Tracy Stalker, Flint, Mich.	444 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
11. Art Schampel, Los Angeles, Calif.	440 yds. 1 ft.
*12. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	439 yds. 2 ft.
13. E. E. Isaacs, Wichita, Kansas	415 yds. 8 in.
*14. Stew Foster, La Canada, Calif.	400 yds. 8 in.
*15. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	391 yds. 2 ft.
16. A. J. Wendler, Iowa City, Iowa	384 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
17. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	372 yds. 10 in.
*18. E. A. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	370 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
19. Newell D. Casdorff, Charleston, W. Va.	354 yds.
20. C. R. Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	332 yds. 1 ft. ½ in.
21. Austin Gates, Charleston, W. Va.	316 yds. 2 ft. 5½ in.
22. W. W. Vilhauer, Wichita, Kansas	288 yds. 2 ft.

Class 5. Free Style

(N.A.A. Record—615 yds. 6 in. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—581 yds. 1 ft. 5 in. Curtis L. Hill 1944)

* 1. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio	581 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
* 2. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	515 yds. 7 in.
* 3. Mike Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	480 yds.
4. Ben Strueben, Walcott, Iowa	419 yds. 1 ft. 7½ in.

WOMEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—325 yds. 4 in. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—383 yds. 2 ft. Babe Bitzenburger 1944)

** 1. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	383 yds. 2 ft.
** 2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	367 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
** 3. Verne Trittin, Los Angeles, Calif.	355 yds. 4 in.
** 4. Jane Francis, Los Angeles, Calif.	316 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
5. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	281 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
6. Jean Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	279 yds. 1½ in.
* 7. Daisy Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	270 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
8. Mrs. W. H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	218 yds. 2½ in.
9. Clara Manning, Hialeah, Fla.	204 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
10. Evla M. Cumbo, Wichita, Kansas	192 yds. 6 in.
11. Loarrino Pollard, Hialeah, Fla.	174 yds. 2 ft. 7 in.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—374 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(National Mail Match Record—428 yds. 1 ft. 4 in. Babe Bitzenburger 1944)

** 1. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif.	428 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
** 2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	424 yds. 1 ft. 4½ in.
** 3. Verne Trittin, Los Angeles, Calif.	414 yds. 7 in.
** 4. Daisy Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	350 yds.
5. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	317 yds. 2 ft.
6. Hazelle Brown, La Junta, Colo.	316 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
7. Irma Love, Denver, Colo.	304 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
8. Jane Francis, Los Angeles, Calif.	295 yds. 2 in.
9. Mrs. N. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	292 yds. 6 in.
10. Evla M. Cumbo, Wichita, Kansas	267 yds. 2 ft.
11. Mrs. W. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	259 yds. 8 in.
12. Mrs. F. G. Haines, Warren, Pa.	251 yds.
13. Bert Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	246 yds. 7 in.
14. Mrs. John N. Mostert, Dunkirk, N. Y.	238 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
15. Mrs. Frank Hill, Toronto, Canada	238 yds. 1 in.
16. Ruby A. Vennink, Sioux City, Iowa	234 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.

Class 3. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—396 yds. 2 ft. 9 in. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon, 1941)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—437 yds. 2 ft. Millie Hill 1944)

- ** 1. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio 437 yds. 2 ft.
- ** 2. Babe Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, Calif. 430 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
- ** 3. Tess Loughmiller, La Junta, Colo. 411 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
- ** 4. Vern Trittin, Los Angeles, Calif. 353 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
- 5. Mrs. Fern Grenier, Detroit, Mich. 297 yds. 9 in.

Class 4. Free Style

- 1. Jean Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky. 361 yds. 2 ft.

JUNIOR DIVISION

BOYS

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—377 yds. 1 ft. Charles Henderson, Evansville, Ind., 1943)

- ** 1. Donald C. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio 318 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
- * 2. Frank Denton, Tacoma, Wash. 295 yds. 4 in.
- 3. Billy Schwerin, Covington, Ky. 252 yds. 8 in.
- 4. Don Love, Denver, Colo. 143 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.

Class 2. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—364 yds. 6 in Lee Mattox, Toledo, Ohio, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—350 yds. Frank Denton 1944)

- ** 1. Frank Denton, Tacoma, Wash. 350 yds.
- 2. W. R. Cowdrey, Jr., Wichita, Kansas 208 yds. 2 in.

GIRLS

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—325 yds. 2 in. Marilyn Strandwold 1943)

- ** 1. Marilyn Strandwold, Tacoma, Wash. 256 yds. 4 in.

Class 2. Bows of Any Weight

- * 1. Marilyn Strandwold, Tacoma, Wash. 310 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
- 2. Jane Richardson, New Orleans, La. 241 yds. 2 ft. 10½ in.



Photo Courtesy of Nort Schensted

JOHN YOUNT
Recipient Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor
1944

**NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
NATIONWIDE MAIL MATCH
AUG. 4th to 19th, 1945**

WOMEN'S SCORES

CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 950

	DBL. NATIONAL SCORE	DBL. COLUMBIA SCORE	TOTAL
1. Verna G. Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	72-534	72-608	144-1142
2. Ann Weber, Bloomfield, N.J.	71-487	72-564	143-1051
3. Jean Richards, Laguna, Calif.	72-480	72-562	144-1042
4. Mrs. Philip L. Ruby, Iowa City, Iowa	70-480	72-562	142-1042
5. Edith Russell, Bloomfield, N.J.	72-498	72-526	144-1024
6. Mildred Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	71-461	72-558	143-1019
7. Rose Morgan, Akron, Ohio	72-454	72-564	144-1018
8. Frances Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio	70-486	72-524	142-1010
9. Grace Middleton, Audubon, N.J.	72-462	72-546	144-1008
10. Gene Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	69-443	72-546	141-989
11. Mary Jane Everett, Emmaus, Pa.	70-458	72-526	142-984
12. Alice Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y.	72-448	72-534	144-982
13. Maria Krohmann, Bronx, N.Y.	71-445	72-536	143-981
14. Myrtle McIntosh, Geneva, Ill.	72-422	72-558	144-980
15. Florence Cooper, Peoria Heights, Ill.	70-440	72-536	142-976
16. Margaret Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	71-435	72-540	143-975
17. Doris Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	68-432	72-540	140-972
18. Pauline M. Clark, Western Springs, Ill.	71-411	72-554	143-965
19. Alpha Toland, Baltimore, Md.	72-454	72-502	144-956
20. Lillian Waterman, Springfield, Mass.	68-414	72-536	140-950
21. Margaret Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	72-390	72-560	144-950

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 850 AND 949

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Tress Galbraith, Pittsburgh, Pa.	71-413	71-535	142-948
2. Helen Bayless, Dunbar, W. Va.	71-425	72-520	143-945
3. Mrs. Verne Trittin, Bellevue, Wash.	69-431	72-512	141-943
4. Dorothy Jackson, Newark, N.J.	70-422	71-519	141-941
5. Pat Jenkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	70-416	72-524	142-940
6. Eloise Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	71-419	72-512	143-931
7. Helen Jakubowski, Buffalo, N.Y.	68-382	71-545	139-927
8. Hazel Strande, Milwaukee, Wis.	72-400	72-526	144-926
9. Dorothy Smith, Chicago, Ill.	72-418	71-501	143-919
10. Edna Watrous, Niantic, Conn.	72-404	72-508	144-912
11. Victoria Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	71-411	72-500	143-911
12. Verrel Weber, San Francisco, Calif.	66-384	70-526	136-910
13. Ruth Arden, Danbury, Conn.	72-414	71-489	143-903
14. Mrs. C. J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	69-391	72-510	141-901
15. Dorothy Stanley, Dayton, Ohio	70-402	72-494	142-896
16. Manola Hanley, Milwaukee, Wis.	67-385	71-511	138-896
17. Edith Radtke, Hazel Crest, Ill.	69-371	72-524	141-895
18. Jewell Gardner, Chicago, Ill.	70-388	72-504	142-892
19. Mrs. T. W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	68-386	72-504	140-890
20. Eleanor Moczadlo, Cleveland, Ohio	67-359	72-528	139-887
21. Mrs. Murriel Joyce, Akron, Ohio	67-359	72-526	139-885
22. Betty Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	70-386	72-496	142-882
23. Pauline Hughes, Pomona, Calif.	68-390	72-490	140-880
24. Blanche Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	69-385	71-495	140-880

25. Violet Hangivitz, Jackson Heights, N.Y.	64-338	72-536	136-874
26. Helen Caswell, Hartford, Conn.	69-387	72-484	141-871
27. Myrle Kiichli, Minneapolis, Minn.	69-397	72-470	141-867
28. Clara Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	67-403	72-462	139-865
29. Alice Jane James, Buffalo, N.Y.	62-332	71-533	133-865
30. Marian McAllasten, Nutley, N.J.	67-377	72-484	139-861
31. Sallie Dauber, Baltimore, Md.	68-398	72-462	140-860
32. Mildred McNaught, Dayton, Ohio	68-358	72-498	140-856
33. Hazel Hackwith, Chicago, Ill.	70-386	70-466	140-852

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 750 AND 849

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Anne P. Code, Hollidaysburg, Pa.	63-341	72-500	135-841
2. Mrs. W. D. Penny, St. Paul	65-319	72-518	137-837
3. Mary E. Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio	67-351	70-482	137-833
4. Mrs. W. B. Sutley, Washington, D.C.	69-373	72-458	141-831
5. Lillian Homrosky, Cleveland, Ohio	70-362	71-469	141-831
6. Elsie Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	59-329	72-502	131-831
7. Greta Schreiber, Arlington, Mass.	67-367	70-460	137-827
8. Jean Horvey, Chicago, Ill.	68-348	72-476	140-824
9. Esther Eiter, San Diego, Calif.	69-357	70-462	139-819
10. E. Hinerwade, Syracuse, N.Y.	76-378	70-440	146-818
11. Edna Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	68-318	71-499	139-817
12. Marion Gritzen, Tarentum, Pa.	68-360	72-454	140-814
13. Josephine Bergen, Chicago, Ill.	69-363	70-450	139-813
14. Billie Garnett, Covington, Ky.	63-331	70-482	133-813
15. Alta Harris, Rochester, N.Y.	64-360	71-451	135-811
16. Bernice Doebler, No. Tonawanda, N.Y.	63-345	72-466	135-811
17. Marie Weaver, Sacramento, Calif.	65-337	70-472	135-809
18. Mary Roundy, New Orleans, La.	64-354	69-455	133-809
19. Edith Hewett, Seminole, Okla.	66-330	72-478	138-808
20. Betty Robbins, Waltham, Mass.	62-324	70-484	132-808
21. Anita Abelli, Bronx, N.Y.	62-318	72-486	134-804
22. Ann Johnston, Newark, N.J.	63-357	72-446	135-803
23. Elsie T. Rudderow, Phoenix, Arizona	63-333	70-468	133-801
24. Lorraine Henkel, Minneapolis, Minn.	60-320	71-481	131-801
25. Mrs. D. O. Main, Washington, D.C.	70-404	66-390	136-794
26. Dorothy Miller, Wilbraham, Mass.	62-290	72-504	134-794
27. Elizabeth Tooker, Roxbury, Vt.	66-352	72-440	138-792
28. Jeanette Euchler, Cleveland, Ohio	64-356	71-435	135-791
29. Edna Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	60-336	70-452	130-788
30. Margaret Jongresso, Denver, Colo.	59-285	72-500	131-785
31. Kate Smith, Cleveland, Ohio	66-338	70-446	136-784
32. Kathryn Ayer, Barberton, Ohio	64-332	69-447	133-779
33. Helen Timko, Cleveland, Ohio	63-317	72-462	135-779
34. Ruth Jeffery, Dayton, Ohio	65-313	72-464	137-777
35. Marie Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	63-327	71-449	134-776
36. Marjorie McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	66-342	67-433	133-775
37. Christine McNelis, Toledo, Ohio	68-306	71-469	139-775
38. Grace Hull, York, Pa.	66-332	72-442	138-774
39. Olga Kucera, Racine, Wis.	67-335	69-435	136-770
40. Agnes Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	64-334	71-435	135-769
41. Lillian Cosgrove, Southington, Conn.	63-323	72-446	135-769
42. Arlene Nevergold, Tarentum, Pa.	64-312	71-457	135-769
43. Dorothy Stone, Cleveland, Ohio	64-346	71-421	135-767
44. Frances L. Martin, Evansville, Ind.	63-331	70-430	133-761
45. Frances McCormick, Bronx, N.Y.	59-295	71-461	130-756
46. Hazel Steiner, Antioch, Calif.	67-315	71-439	138-754
47. Laura Barnfaldi, Feeding Hills, Mass.	66-316	70-436	136-752
48. Lucille Hall, Tampa, Fla.	64-312	68-440	132-752

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 600 AND 749

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Blanche Mulvancy, Peoria, Ill.	65-347	72-400	137-747
2. Clara Hoyt, Overland, Mo.	62-336	67-409	129-745
3. Helene Rathke, Berkeley, Calif.	65-305	71-439	136-744
4. Gladys MacIntyre, Antioch, Calif.	66-348	66-396	132-744
5. Ruby Royle, Jersey City, N.J.	64-292	71-451	135-743
6. Lois Blankenship, Denver, Colo.	58-312	69-423	127-735
7. Alta Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	67-323	69-409	136-732
8. Esther Atkinson, San Francisco, Calif.	63-279	70-452	133-731
9. Mrs. B. Dresdon, Hot Springs, Ark.	59-279	72-450	131-729
10. Mrs. Harold K. Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	63-331	67-397	130-728
11. Virginia Young, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	65-293	69-421	134-714
12. Zoe Lloyd, Redwood City, Calif.	59-301	70-408	129-709
13. Dorothy Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	61-309	68-398	129-707
14. Ella Prebble, Plainville, Conn.	59-269	70-430	129-699
15. Mary Fitschen, Beverly Hills, Calif.	58-306	70-396	128-698
16. Elizabeth Baker, Westfield, N.J.	54-250	72-448	126-698
17. Myrtle Everman, New Carlisle, Ohio	56-284	71-409	127-693
18. Helen Surdam, Schenectady, N.Y.	65-277	70-416	135-693
19. Jenny Olson, Normandy, Mo.	53-255	72-438	125-693
20. Hazel Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.	63-313	66-378	129-691
21. Hilda Hussey, Oklahoma City, Okla.	56-242	69-445	125-687
22. Lois Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	60-274	70-412	130-686
23. Bobbie Lederle, Covington, Ky.	57-265	70-418	127-683
24. Shirley Minor, W. Springfield, Mass.	57-271	70-410	127-681
25. Pressie Washam, Houston, Texas	50-228	70-452	120-680
26. Mrs. W. H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	60-294	68-382	128-676
27. Lena Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio	56-288	67-387	123-675
28. Marie Leissa, Cleveland, Ohio	56-280	68-394	124-674
29. Gladys Meinhold, Brockton, Mass.	56-258	68-416	124-674
30. Annie May Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.	56-300	67-371	123-671
31. Marian Barr, Yellow Springs, Ohio	55-233	67-437	122-670
32. Helen Johnson, Westfield, Mass.	57-267	67-401	124-668
33. Vi E. Snow, Toledo, Ohio	61-287	70-378	131-665
34. Mrs. Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	53-237	68-428	121-665
35. Mary Peters, Racine, Wis.	53-261	67-403	120-664
36. Maud Snyder, Washington, D.C.	56-234	71-427	127-661
37. Betty Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.	59-285	65-375	124-660
38. Doris Anderson, Chicago, Ill.	58-246	68-412	126-658
39. Edna Sanders, Dayton, Ohio	48-234	68-418	116-652
40. Louise Fischer, San Antonio, Texas	53-225	70-426	123-651
41. Marjorie Lee, Barborton, Ohio	57-275	70-374	127-649
42. Ann Melzer, Ellwood City, Pa.	63-285	67-361	130-646
43. Mrs. Maurice C. Taylor, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	57-263	67-283	124-646
44. Helene Huck, Buffalo, N.Y.	55-229	69-415	124-644
45. Helen Pennington, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	56-220	69-423	125-643
46. Lelia Henderson, Charleston, W. Va.	51-219	68-424	119-643
47. Betty Oatman, San Diego, Calif.	53-251	65-389	118-640
48. Elsie Gieselmann, St. Louis, Mo.	56-238	70-402	126-640
49. Miss Willie Kissick, Chicago, Ill.	53-235	68-404	121-639
50. Vera Richards, Dayton, Ohio	49-227	66-412	115-639
51. Irene Hartman, Cincinnati, Ohio	54-240	68-398	122-638
52. Beatrice Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	58-262	66-376	124-638
53. Sylvia Hutchinson, St. Paul	57-237	67-401	124-638
54. Minnie Guenther, Oshkosh, Wis.	55-237	68-400	123-637
55. Ruth Godsey, Bremerton, Wash.	54-234	67-401	121-635
56. Hattie Hahn, Milwaukee, Wis.	56-250	67-383	123-633
57. Mileen Hallgarth, Los Angeles, Calif.	60-284	69-345	129-629
58. Gertrude Becker, Racine, Wis.	54-262	69-365	123-627
59. Mary Kovac, Chicago, Ill.	62-274	65-351	127-625
60. Mildred Hosford, Washington, D.C.	56-224	70-398	126-622
61. Emma Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	63-295	62-326	125-621
62. Helen Dowell, Salinas, Calif.	57-255	66-364	123-619
63. Treva Hersh, Dayton, Ohio	56-250	68-366	124-616

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 600

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Audery Hanson, Tacoma, Wash.	55-259	65-339	120-598
2. Mrs. W. N. Chase, Washington, D.C.	57-251	66-346	123-597
3. Ella Bea Calkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	59-291	58-302	117-593
4. Ted Conetas, Madison, N.J.	52-214	65-379	117-593
5. Fay Steinbart, Pittsburgh, Pa.	41-191	68-402	109-593
6. Phyllis Rooney, Hartford, Conn.	50-206	68-386	118-592
7. Ethel Dickey, Niantic, Conn.	47-197	69-395	116-592
8. Alberta Darling, Auburn, Maine	52-192	66-396	118-588
9. Anita Pratt, Jersey City, N.J.	53-245	66-342	119-587
10. Ruby A. Vennick, Sioux City, Iowa	37-183	70-404	107-587
11. Enid Dorschner, Oshkosh, Wis.	54-206	67-375	121-581
12. Myrtle Monser, Morristown, N.J.	45-215	65-361	110-576
13. Irene Hoover, Snyder, N.Y.	57-211	68-364	125-575
14. Ruth Fredrick, Cleveland, Ohio	44-192	68-374	112-566
15. Peg Bradley, Princeton, Ill.	53-231	66-334	119-565
16. Pauline Reeg, St. Louis, Mo.	46-170	67-391	113-561
17. Jean Finnegan, Fort Thomas, Ky.	51-205	67-353	118-558
18. Patty Johnson, Houston, Texas	43-151	68-406	111-557
19. Mrs. C. A. Dalton, South Gate, Ky.	43-197	68-358	111-555
20. Betty Volz, New Britain, Conn.	51-235	63-319	114-554
21. Helen Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	46-188	67-365	113-553
22. Frances LeFebvre, Buffalo, N.Y.	57-275	62-276	119-551
23. Margaret Till, Syracuse, N.Y.	50-218	64-330	114-548
24. Mrs. Dorothy Nye, Buffalo, N.Y.	54-230	68-316	122-546
25. Ruth Farrer, Los Angeles, Calif.	49-227	65-319	114-546
26. Mrs. Alma Gassman, San Antonio, Texas	45-205	64-336	109-541
27. Emma Waring, Syracuse, N.Y.	51-201	62-340	113-541
28. *Mildred Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio	34-144	68-396	102-540
29. Helen Smeltzer, York, Pa.	55-217	62-322	117-539
30. Martha Sennett, East Auburn, Maine	51-107	67-323	118-536
31. Freida Houser, Antioch, Calif.	49-205	66-330	115-535
32. Mrs. Edna R. Bone, Washington, D.C.	47-207	63-325	110-532
33. Fannie Webster, Buffalo, N.Y.	52-232	59-299	111-531
34. Julie Wisco, Chicago, Ill.	49-231	69-291	118-522
35. Sue Gibson, Denver, Colo.	47-227	62-294	109-521
36. Betty Masagli, Bronx, N.Y.	48-216	60-300	108-516
37. Joyce Henry, Kenmore, N.Y.	45-211	57-303	102-514
38. Lawanda Lewis, Indiana, Pa.	42-210	60-304	102-514
39. Dorothy Davis, York, Pa.	44-190	59-323	103-513
40. Jane Long, Chicago, Ill.	39-161	56-342	95-503
41. Virginia M. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	39-159	62-336	101-495
42. M. Raymond, Auburn, Maine	44-178	60-316	104-494
43. Mrs. Nell Adams, St. Paul, Minn.	44-196	59-295	103-491
44. Hildegard Olson, Normandy, Mo.	39-129	66-362	105-491
45. Dorothy Blome, Racine, Wis.	38-158	65-327	103-485
46. Charlotte Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	36-156	63-329	99-485
47. Dorothy DuBose, Houston, Texas	35-151	59-325	94-476
48. Mae Ritte, Passaic, N.J.	40-174	63-297	103-471
49. Mrs. W. J. Harrell, Washington, D.C.	44-210	56-254	100-464
50. *Doris Toole, Massapequa, L.I., N.Y.		68-464	68-464
51. Louise White, Feeding Hills, Mass.	37-155	60-308	97-463
52. Marion Lowe, Rockland, Maine	33-161	60-300	93-461
53. Evelyn Kelly, Jersey City, N.J.	44-174	57-277	101-451
54. Elvina Flagg, Livermore Falls, Maine	35-151	64-300	99-451
55. *Wilma Neubecker, Cleveland, Ohio		72-448	72-448
56. Catherine Wallick, York, Pa.	36-146	64-294	100-440
57. Georgene Oleson, Blawnox, Pa.	33-125	61-303	94-428
58. *Eleanor Hamilton, Cleveland, Ohio	70-426		70-426
59. Lydia Olivier, New Orleans, La.	33-115	54-294	87-409
60. Gladys Wagg, East Auburn, Maine	42-168	52-250	94-418
61. Lois Mignory, Overland, Mo.	36-126	60-292	96-418

62. Ruby J. East, West Terre Haute, Ind.	33-131	57-273	90-404
63. Winifred Sartwell, Bartlesville, Okla.	22-108	61-293	83-401
64. Helen Kinsey, Florin, Pa.	48-152	55-243	103-395
65. Florence Skinner, Syracuse, N.Y.	46-150	55-245	101-395
66. Mrs. Alberta Phillips, Washington, D.C.	21-87	62-308	83-395
67. Margaret McWhirter, Pasadena, Calif.	44-182	57-205	101-387
68. Mary Erndt, Toledo, Ohio	38-164	52-210	90-374
69. Wilma Hermesch, Cincinnati, Ohio	36-154	50-266	86-374
70. Marge Kruthaup, Cincinnati, Ohio	27-123	52-240	79-363
71. *Gertrude Cochrane, Franklin Sq., L.I., N.Y.		68-362	68-362
72. *Mary Schram, Queens Village, L.I., N.Y.		67-361	67-361
73. Lee Dyrer, Rochester, N.Y.	33-143	47-215	80-358
74. Helen Watson, Houston, Texas	34-122	50-232	84-354
75. Jean Templeton, Washington, D.C.	35-135	45-209	80-344
76. Ruth Kredell, Clifton, N.J.	31-133	47-201	78-334
77. Jean Newhouse, Houston, Texas	34-132	45-193	79-325
78. Lena Jevins, Philadelphia, Pa.	22-74	55-249	77-323
79. Reba Wagman, Philadelphia, Pa.	27-105	47-215	74-320
80. Lillian Abraham, Washington, D.C.	41-145	41-169	82-314
81. Helen Siegrist, St. Paul, Minn.	34-124	48-182	82-306
82. Katherine Hunt, Washington, D.C.	19-77	47-227	66-304
83. *Arminda Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.	64-268		64-268
84. Emma Beach, Schenectady, N.Y.	23-81	49-187	72-268
85. Loretta Marshall, Auburn, Maine	15-55	47-211	62-266
86. *Kay Lundell, Pittsburgh, Pa.		57-263	57-263
87. *Luella Kress, Rochester, N.Y.		58-242	58-242
88. Mrs. Thelma DeAtley, Washington, D.C.	21-69	42-168	63-237
89. Gwen Aronson, Fairfax Village, Wis.	18-58	43-179	61-237
90. *Arlene Hatch, Auburn, Maine		50-226	50-226
91. *Marion Haskell, Auburn, Maine		43-223	43-223
92. Anne Leaycroft, Washington, D.C.	18-74	34-144	52-218
93. Marguerite Minsky, Washington, D.C.	13-51	41-165	54-216
94. *Sue Richardson, Metairie, La.		49-199	49-199
95. *Margaret Thompson, Richmond, Calif.	48-198		48-198
96. L. Karns, Bremerton, Wash.	11-43	35-135	46-178
97. *Ann Long, Chicago, Ill.		44-152	44-152
98. *Olive Cameron, St. Paul, Minn.	30-134		30-134
99. Sue McCain, Washington, D.C.	8-40	27-77	35-117
100. Maxine Spagrel, Randolph, Maine	9-23	15-79	24-102
101. Lora Berry, East Auburn, Maine	10-40	10-56	20-96
102. *Eva Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	20-86		20-86
103. *Miss Jackie Stinson, Washington, D.C.	8-52		8-52

*Scores incomplete.

MEN'S SCORES

CLASS A. SCORES ABOVE 1300

	YORK SCORE	AMERICAN SCORE	TOTAL
1. W. J. Everman, New Carlisle, Ohio	138-874	90-710	228-1584
2. Carl J. Weese, Newark, N.J.	139-861	90-174	229-1565
3. Harold Rainier, LaPorte, Ind.	138-838	90-724	228-1562
4. Willard Bacon, Fontana, Calif.	142-838	90-710	232-1548
5. James Bier, Jr., Butler, Pa.	139-831	90-694	229-1525
6. Carl A. Johnson, Rialto, Calif.	138-814	90-684	228-1498
7. George F. Martin, Evansville, Ind.	134-760	90-698	224-1458
8. Marvin Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.	140-778	90-676	230-1454
9. E. H. Turnock, Pittsburg, Pa.	135-737	90-698	225-1435
10. Frank Mountford, Florham Park, N.J.	134-746	90-678	224-1424
11. Joseph Lindebar, Chicago, Ill.	122-730	90-680	212-1410
12. Emil Pikula, Cleveland, Ohio	135-733	90-656	225-1389

13. Norm Wilson, San Pedro, Calif.	133-761	88-624	221-1385
14. Ralph Bradley, Princeton, Ill.	134-698	90-678	224-1376
15. Sgt. W. A. Sterner, New Orleans, La.	126-666	90-694	216-1360
16. Tom Coultas, Madison, N.J.	118-676	90-676	208-1352
17. Robert J. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa.	128-690	90-650	218-1340
18. Henry W. Schreiber, Jr., Arlington, Mass.	126-668	89-667	215-1335
19. Winston Hussey, Oklahoma City, Okla.	131-661	90-674	221-1335
20. Charles Hewett, Seminole, Okla.	120-628	90-702	210-1330
21. E. Harold Potts, Moorestown, N.J.	126-718	88-608	214-1326
22. R. F. Simmons, Chicago, Ill.	134-718	89-605	223-1323
23. Hugh C. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.	128-686	90-636	218-1322
24. Russ Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio	129-693	90-628	219-1321
25. Harold Guenther, Oshkosh, Wis.	122-648	90-670	212-1318
26. Malcolm Smith, Chicago, Ill.	125-627	90-686	215-1313
27. James Waterman, West Springfield, Mass.	122-630	90-680	212-1310
28. William Bingham, Sacramento, Calif.	123-637	90-670	213-1307
29. W. E. Eiter, San Diego, Calif.	129-649	90-652	219-1301

CLASS B. SCORES BETWEEN 1100 AND 1299

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Edward Marker, Buffalo, N.Y.	123-631	90-666	213-1297
2. William Reid, Philadelphia, Pa.	126-644	90-642	216-1286
3. Leonard Huck, Buffalo, N.Y.	124-634	90-650	214-1284
4. Wilmer Graeber, Kenmore, N.Y.	111-593	90-686	201-1279
5. Charles Gieske, Chatham, N.J.	120-632	90-646	210-1278
6. Basil May, Albany, Calif.	116-628	90-646	206-1274
7. Ben Morgan, Akron, Ohio	123-619	89-655	212-1274
8. Albert Lefebvre, Buffalo, N.Y.	123-615	90-656	213-1271
9. Don Lee, Barberton, Ohio	109-577	90-690	199-1267
10. W. H. Clark, Jr., Western Springs, Ill.	116-616	90-650	206-1266
11. Clarence Holden, Sacramento, Calif.	123-593	90-670	213-1263
12. Alvin Johnson, Westfield, Mass.	118-640	89-621	207-1261
13. Donavon Moore, Buffalo, N.Y.	119-639	90-614	209-1253
14. Charles Kellog, San Diego, Calif.	119-583	90-670	209-1253
15. John Mahoney, San Diego, Calif.	101-615	90-632	191-1247
16. Joseph Sullivan, Arlington, Mass.	127-633	90-612	217-1245
17. J. L. Siegle, Berkeley, Calif.	122-594	90-638	232-1242
18. Paul Blanchard, Akron, Ohio	110-588	89-653	199-1241
19. Jack Roamy, San Diego, Calif.	124-614	89-619	213-1233
20. Gene McWhirter, Pasadena, Calif.	117-579	89-645	206-1224
21. Bert Archambault, Chicago, Ill.	117-575	89-649	206-1224
22. Forrest Nagler, Wauwatosa, Wis.	121-601	90-620	211-1221
23. E. C. Hover, Scotia, N.Y.	120-596	90-624	210-1220
24. W. J. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.	109-557	90-648	199-1205
25. Frederick Noyes, North Easton, Mass.	120-542	90-662	210-1204
26. Eugene Small, Watertown, Mass.	123-585	90-616	213-1201
27. Harry Podlas, E. Orange, N.J.	117-555	90-644	207-1199
28. Ray Gooley, Shelton, Conn.	117-611	89-587	206-1198
29. Fred Drake, Pittsburg, Pa.	116-560	90-636	206-1196
30. Ben L. Rudderow, Phoenix, Arizona	117-569	90-624	207-1193
31. Sheldon Carpenter, Bloomfield, N.J.	109-491	90-600	199-1091
32. W. F. Stow, Tampa, Fla.	109-555	90-634	199-1189
33. Tony Jongresso, Denver, Colo.	112-576	90-604	202-1180
34. Arthur Partee, Seattle, Wash.	117-543	90-624	207-1167
35. Herman Welch, Waukesha, Wis.	98-544	90-620	188-1164
36. Ben Darlington, Tampa, Fla.	115-557	90-601	204-1158
37. Charles Mort, Pittsburg, Pa.	101-505	90-648	191-1153
38. Jim Gunter, Richmond, Va.	116-584	90-568	206-1152
39. Emil Maglione, Akron, Ohio	111-545	88-606	199-1151
40. D. O. Main, Washington, D.C.	114-542	89-609	203-1151
41. E. M. Houser, Antioch, Calif.	122-576	90-574	232-1150
42. F. L. Strain, Chicago, Ill.	120-560	90-588	212-1148
43. Franklin Seford, Little Rock, Ark.	119-601	90-546	209-1147
44. Roy McQuitty, Richmond Heights, Mo.	117-565	90-582	207-1147

45. Floyd E. Coleman, Dundalk, Md.	106-530	85-617	191-1147
46. Irving L. Brand, Deerfield, Ill.	109-527	89-613	198-1140
47. Ed Stelzner, Milwaukee, Wis.	108-522	90-618	198-1140
48. Ralph Glyn, Louisville, Ky.	108-498	89-641	197-1139
49. Howard Hicks, Cleveland, Ohio	119-513	89-623	208-1136
50. Maynard Parker, Los Angeles, Calif.	106-498	90-636	196-1134
51. Malcolm Pearce, Waltham, Mass.	109-499	90-632	199-1131
52. Albert Jones, Rialto, Calif.	115-561	89-567	204-1128
53. Earl Hoyt, Jr., Overland, Mo.	105-479	90-648	195-1127
54. Rowland Richards, Laguna, Calif.	100-488	90-634	190-1122
55. Dick Hughes, Pomona, Calif.	110-512	89-607	199-1119
56. LeRoy Smith, Berkeley, Calif.	113-509	88-610	201-1119
57. A. N. Gassman, San Antonio, Texas	113-531	88-582	201-1113
58. Hans Forster, Eden, N.Y.	110-502	90-610	200-1112
59. Merrill J. Ross, New Haven, Conn.	105-505	90-604	195-1107
60. Frank Cibelli, Bronx, N.Y.	87-453	90-654	177-1107
61. Arch Galbraith, Pittsburgh, Pa.	106-516	90-588	196-1104
62. Bill Aingworth, Cleveland, Ohio	102-494	88-610	190-1104
63. F. A. George, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	105-447	89-657	190-1104
64. Tom Mull, Little Rock, Ark.	107-523	89-577	196-1100

CLASS C. SCORES BETWEEN 900 AND 1099

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Charles E. Fish, Waltham, Mass.	102-486	89-613	191-1099
2. Ira Barr, Yellow Springs, Ohio	99-469	90-628	189-1097
3. Donald Perham, Buffalo, N.Y.	104-494	90-602	194-1096
4. Walfred Blome, Racine, Wis.	107-489	89-607	196-1096
5. L. Hunter, Oakland, Calif.	101-489	87-607	188-1096
6. Lew White, Feeding Hills, Mass.	108-494	89-599	197-1093
7. Phil Lang, Santa Monica, Calif.	122-558	86-534	208-1092
8. Frank Cashner, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.	103-459	89-633	192-1092
9. Arthur Leibensperger, Emmaus, Pa.	102-490	90-650	192-1090
10. Philip D. Richmond, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	98-478	90-612	178-1090
11. Doug DeMotte, San Pedro, Calif.	114-546	89-543	203-1089
12. Otto Brauer, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	107-495	89-593	196-1088
13. C. J. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.	110-524	90-554	200-1078
14. Paul Edwards, Chicago, Ill.	94-460	90-618	184-1078
15. Edmund Schram, Queens Village, L.I., N.Y.	113-503	90-570	203-1073
16. Maurice C. Taylor, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	98-470	90-602	188-1072
17. John Groth, Toledo, Ohio	105-495	87-573	192-1068
18. C. R. Anderson, Baltimore, Md.	107-465	90-602	197-1067
19. E. F. Sinclair, South Gate, Calif.	116-512	88-554	204-1066
20. Gene Thorpe, Jr., New Orleans, La.	109-515	88-550	197-1065
21. Bob Hostkoetter, St. Louis, Mo.	101-481	90-584	191-1065
22. A. O. Schmidt, Aurora, Ill.	98-476	89-589	187-1065
23. Harold Glover, Little Rock, Ark.	106-500	88-564	194-1064
24. John Schoffman, Minneapolis, Minn.	97-455	90-608	187-1063
25. I. M. Stamps, Seattle, Wash.	112-528	86-530	198-1058
26. Victor Marsh, Malverne, L.I., N.Y.	86-420	90-638	176-1058
27. E. A. Melzer, Ellwood City, Pa.	81-395	90-658	171-1053
28. A. Mericourt, San Francisco, Calif.	109-497	90-554	199-1051
29. Dudley Oatman, San Diego, Calif.	96-456	89-591	185-1047
30. Carl Frederick, Cleveland, Ohio	93-457	88-588	181-1045
31. Harold Sturr, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.	99-453	90-592	189-1045
32. Giltner Small, Sacramento, Calif.	108-498	88-544	196-1042
33. Roy Cooley, San Gabriel, Calif.	93-459	89-583	182-1042
34. Larry Svoboda, Cleveland, Ohio	96-428	89-611	185-1039
35. Elon Webster, Buffalo, N.Y.	100-486	89-549	189-1035
36. Herbert Krohmann, Bronx, N.Y.	92-438	87-597	179-1035
37. Ed Dreiss, San Antonio, Texas	100-478	90-552	190-1030
38. Ray Farrer, Los Angeles, Calif.	107-475	88-552	195-1027
39. Walter Jakobowski, Buffalo, N.Y.	102-466	90-558	192-1024
40. Herbert Johnson, Chicago, Ill.	102-464	89-559	191-1023
41. Gilbert David, Sr., York, Pa.	95-411	88-612	183-1023

42. Ross Hurd, Denver, Colo.	102-420	88-602	190-1022
43. Edward Miller, Williamsville, N.Y.	107-509	89-511	196-1020
44. Clarence R. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	102-472	88-546	190-1018
45. Harold Boyne, Toledo, Ohio	112-532	83-481	105-1013
46. Harold A. Titcomb, Farmington, Maine	104-482	89-531	193-1013
47. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	102-478	89-533	191-1011
48. Tommy Dewell, Salinas, Calif.	97-473	90-538	187-1011
49. Al Thornton, Tampa, Fla.	97-457	87-553	184-1010
50. Lou Lloyd, Redwood City, Calif.	107-451	90-558	197-1009
51. Ralph Watrous, Niantic, Conn.	92-408	89-601	181-1009
52. R. L. Mitchell, Seminole, Okla.	91-391	90-618	181-1009
53. Art Rudd, Minneapolis, Minn.	99-443	89-563	188-1006
54. Everett Annis, Brockton, Mass.	100-412	90-594	190-1006
55. George Parrish, Los Angeles, Calif.	96-416	88-588	184-1004
56. Ed Dreiss, Jr., San Antonio, Texas	86-402	90-602	176-1004
57. Walt Palkowski, Whittier, Calif.	106-470	87-533	193-1003
58. M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.	90-432	87-571	177-1003
59. Walter Kvetkas, Chicago, Ill.	96-458	86-542	182-1000
60. Al Lehman, Chicago, Ill.	101-415	87-585	188-1000
61. J. T. Thomas, Oklahoma City, Okla.	106-430	89-565	195-995
62. Al Kramer, San Francisco, Calif.	110-488	85-507	195-995
63. Harry Hecker, Sacramento, Calif.	94-376	90-616	184-992
64. Bob Proctor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	95-447	84-544	179-991
65. George L. Weil, Highland Park, Ill.	88-388	90-602	178-990
66. Ray Laizure, Clifton, N.J.	94-436	90-546	184-982
67. Clyde MacIntyre, Antioch, Calif.	98-468	87-513	185-981
68. Bill Garnett, Covington, Ky.	88-410	90-568	178-978
69. Adolph Seeler, Redwood City, Calif.	109-459	87-515	196-974
70. Nicholas Homrosky, Cleveland, Ohio	92-426	86-548	178-974
71. Leslie Rackliffe, Plainville, Conn.	97-455	86-518	183-973
72. Paul Baldwin, Chicago, Ill.	100-440	88-530	188-970
73. Russ Oakes, Waukesha, Wis.	96-416	88-554	184-970
74. Miltop, Denver, Colo.	88-305	80-393	192-969
76. Melvin Young, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	98-406	90-562	188-968
77. Eddie Oleson, Blawnox, Pa.	96-438	87-525	183-963
78. Bernie Dresden, So. Hot Springs, Ark.	89-433	88-530	177-963
79. William Skiff, Minot Corner, Maine	95-461	89-499	184-960
80. Gus Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	103-435	88-524	191-959
81. Otto Gulbreenson, Minneapolis, Minn.	91-423	88-522	179-955
82. Carl Skav, Oakland, Calif.	86-384	89-571	175-955
83. Earl Smith, York, Pa.	72-342	89-613	161 955
84. William B. Sutley, Washington, D.C.	97-445	89-509	186-954
85. Paul Husbands, Torrance, Calif.	100-436	87-517	187-953
86. Eugene Bucur, Cleveland, Ohio	93-357	90-588	183-945
87. Charles Cudahy, Rochester, N.Y.	94-422	89-519	183-941
88. William C. Turner, Charleston, W. Va.	99-409	88-532	187-941
89. Russell D. Talley, Rialto, Calif.	85-361	89-579	174-940
90. Bert Dec Ingels, E. Orange, N.J.	110-448	85-491	195-939
91. T. W. Kirkwood, Little Rock, Ark.	94-420	87-519	181-939
92. Bedford J. Seaman, Arlington, Mass.	97-431	87-505	184-936
93. Jim Hendrix, Sacramento, Calif.	97-417	89-519	186-936
94. Howard Miller, Racine, Wis.	77-349	89-587	166-936
95. Kenneth Ward, Seattle, Wash.	97-389	88-546	185-935
96. Howard Benedict, Southgate, Ky.	78-346	89-585	167-931
97. L. Conlan, Tacoma, Wash.	89-443	85-487	174-930
98. Glenn Snow, Toledo, Ohio	89-395	85-535	176-930
99. Clifford Story, Sacramento, Calif.	92-396	88-528	180-924
100. Robert Powell, LaCrosse, Wis.	78-342	88-582	166-924
101. E. C. Blake, Los Angeles, Calif.	85-389	87-535	172-924
102. Jake Cottrell, LaPorte, Ind.	110-438	90-484	200-922
103. Warren Brockley, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.	99-421	85-501	184-922
104. Francis O. Chopelle, Aurora, Colo.	80-382	90-540	170-922
105. Ray Arden, Danbury, Conn.	95-433	90-488	185-921
106. Frank W. Meinhold, Brockton, Mass.	93-389	88-532	181-921

107. Robert Brown, Newark, N.J.	90-408	86-512	176-920
108. John Ahl, Louisville, Ky.	103-401	85-517	188-918
109. J. R. Fogo, Indiana, Pa.	90-394	88-524	178-918
110. Walter Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	94-376	88-539	183-915
111. William Wallick, York, Pa.	85-369	90-546	175-915
112. Noel Peters, Racine, Wis.	95-409	87-501	182-910
113. Leonard Chapman, Whittier, Calif.	89-391	84-518	173-909
114. Lester Chapin, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.	80-410	82-498	162-908
115. T. Bjerke, Chicago, Ill.	75-273	90-634	165-907
116. Fred Thomas, Pasadena, Calif.	86-410	90-496	176-906
117. Al Hanson, Tacoma, Wash.	77-349	89-557	166-906
118. Ray Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	72-326	90-580	162-906
119. L. C. Miller, Martinsville, Va.	75-305	90-600	165-905
120. O. F. Washam, Houston, Texas	75-323	89-579	164-902
121. Joseph Barned, Union, N.J.	93-439	90-462	183-901

CLASS D. SCORES BETWEEN 700 AND 899

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. George Helwig, Cincinnati, Ohio	79-341	87-557	166-898
2. J. N. Donves, Huntington Park, Calif.	84-360	89-535	173-895
3. John P. Everett, Emmaus, Pa.	82-340	89-555	171-895
4. Ozie Reed, Seminole, Okla.	90-390	88-500	178-890
5. Harry Weingartner, Covington, Ky.	76-346	86-544	162-890
6. Glenn B. Koplitz, Oshkosh, Wis.	100-442	78-446	178-888
7. Edward Knecht, Toledo, Ohio	84-360	90-528	174-888
8. Ies Braaten, Pittsburgh, Pa.	79-399	88-488	167-887
9. G. A. Yennick, Sioux City, Iowa	74-332	90-534	164-886
10. Eugene Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.	76-332	88-534	164-886
11. Warren Cosgrove, Southington, Conn.	84-352	90-532	174-884
12. Archie Estopinal, New Orleans, La.	102-432	83-445	185-877
13. Douglas Terry, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	86-342	88-534	174-876
14. A. H. Brown, Baltimore, Md.	87-363	87-511	174-874
15. Donald Frasher, Rochester, N.Y.	84-360	87-509	171-869
16. D. S. Coonrod, Huntington Park, Calif.	89-363	87-505	176-868
17. Art Crowley, Paterson, N.J.	83-329	86-538	169-867
18. John W. Dauber, Baltimore, Md.	81-341	89-525	170-866
19. George Wess, Milwaukee, Wis.	90-346	87-519	177-865
20. Ed. Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y.	90-410	85-451	175-861
21. E. S. Becker, Schenectady, N.Y.	90-358	86-502	176-860
22. Al. Fones, Richmond, Va.	95-401	83-457	178-858
23. H. H. Hunt, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.	83-383	85-473	168-856
24. Stanley Nuzum, Sacramento, Calif.	78-312	89-543	167-855
25. N. J. Schmitt, South Gate, Calif.	73-313	89-541	162-854
26. Irving Baker, Westfield, N.J.	86-364	87-485	173-849
27. Gordon Burnett, San Carlos, Calif.	79-361	86-488	165-849
28. Jack Calloway, Oklahoma City, Okla.	92-376	86-468	178-844
29. Justin Janson, Brooklyn, N.Y.	85-381	88-462	173-843
30. Charles Sparling, Sioux City, Iowa	77-321	86-522	163-843
31. Herb. Horney, Chicago, Ill.	75-355	85-485	160-840
32. C. L. Snyder, Washington, D.C.	74-300	86-536	160-836
33. Art Rudd, Minneapolis, Minn.	83-361	88-474	171-835
34. Henry Lux, Chicago, Ill.	68-300	89-535	157-835
35. R. Steiner, Antioch, Calif.	62-310	85-521	147-831
36. Manloy Tinkler, Fontana, Calif.	95-383	83-447	178-830
37. Virll Dexter, Tacoma, Wash.	82-382	80-448	162-830
38. Maj. T. Steiner, Little Rock, Ark.	86-344	84-486	170-830
39. Walter N. Chase, Washington, D.C.	78-324	86-506	164-830
40. J. Donald Welsher, Chicago, Ill.	74-340	87-489	161-829
41. Dr. J. C. Olson, Normandy, Mo.	75-321	84-504	159-825
42. Art Koors, Covington, Ky.	82-350	82-474	164-824
43. Rogers Holt, Hartford, Conn.	84-348	86-476	170-824
44. Elva Albers, St. Louis, Mo.	78-344	85-479	163-823
45. Franklin Jones, Everett, Wash.	65-307	85-515	150-822
46. Edwin Westfield, Buffalo, N.Y.	85-357	87-463	172-820

47. Arch Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	91-345	86-474	177-819
48. Harold Hermes, Cincinnati, Ohio	74-306	87-513	161-819
49. Paul Metzler, Buffalo, N.Y.	80-350	86-468	166-818
50. Claude Hayes, Redwood City, Calif.	65-249	87-569	152-818
51. Paul Behlander, Alliguidoa, Pa.	75-325	86-492	161-817
52. Carl Fischer, San Antonio, Texas	85-371	82-444	167-815
53. J. W. Herbert, San Diego, Calif.	79-339	83-473	162-812
54. Dick Neubecker, Cleveland, Ohio	84-346	86-464	170-810
55. Ed. Prenzler, Houston, Texas	76-358	87-449	163-807
56. Simon Schindler, Chicago, Ill.	83-327	84-480	167-807
57. Paul Eytel, New Market, N.J.	87-399	81-407	168-806
58. Dick Lundell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	82-378	82-428	164-806
59. Fred Brown, Peoria, Ill.	83-355	83-449	166-804
60. Walter Harris, Rochester, N.Y.	74-328	83-475	157-803
61. Stanley Presnal, Newington, Conn.	79-319	84-480	163-799
62. Mcl. Calkins, Milwaukee, Wis.	63-285	86-510	149-795
63. George A. Case, Plainville, Conn.	81-371	79-423	160-794
64. A. T. Stewart, Oakland, Calif.	80-328	84-464	164-792
65. Larry Harsteel, Minneapolis, Minn.	72-304	86-888	158-792
66. Lou Thieman, Cincinnati, Ohio	80-346	84-442	164-788
67. George Standingbear, Bremerton, Wash.	72-296	82-492	154-788
68. Clyde Stoutenburgh, Ohio	75-331	89-455	164-786
69. Charles Knodel, Buffalo, N.Y.	68-316	85-469	153-785
70. Evans Roberts, Connecticut	77-291	84-494	161-785
71. Palmer Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.	72-296	89-487	161-783
72. Herman Cord, Peoria, Ill.	69-275	90-508	159-783
73. Ken Duffy, Racine, Wis.	69-281	87-499	156-780
74. Fred Kasch, Chicago, Ill.	89-391	78-384	167-777
75. E. J. Blake, Los Angeles, Calif.	80-322	82-454	162-776
76. Walter C. Iverson, Washington, D.C.	71-311	79-463	150-774
77. Cecil Francisco, Charleston, W. Va.	70-302	81-467	151-769
78. Charles Sykes, St. Paul, Minn.	70-296	86-472	156-768
79. George Ellis, Toledo, Ohio	70-270	84-496	154-766
80. John Reichwein, St. Louis, Mo.	68-303	84-461	152-764
81. Dr. Lloyd Olson, Hormanoy, Mo.	70-296	85-467	155-763
82. Eugene Diehr, Oklahoma City, Okla.	74-328	80-434	154-762
83. Ray Hodgson, San Pedro, Calif.	63-324	82-438	145-762
84. George Thompson, Oakland, Calif.	77-319	79-441	156-760
85. Anthony Carbone, Rochester, N. Y.	74-312	84-448	158-760
86. J. Janson, Brooklyn, N. Y.	60-246	88-512	148-758
87. E. W. Steinbart, Pittsburgh, Pa.	71-293	83-461	154-754
88. Ralph Kitchli, Minneapolis, Minn.	65-271	82-478	147-749
89. Bert Hutchison, Oakland, Calif.	67-285	86-458	153-743
90. D. Gammie, Huntington Park, Calif.	76-312	81-429	157-741
91. T. W. Brotherton, Los Angeles, Calif.	66-264	83-483	149-741
92. Emmet Tobin, Baltimore, Md.	84-342	76-398	160-740
93. Alfred Kivlin, Niantic, Conn.	77-293	83-445	160-738
94. Richard McCormack, Bronx, N.Y.	64-281	82-453	146-734
95. John R. Putnam, Washington, D.C.	78-314	76-418	154-732
96. H. C. Reuter, LaCrosse, Wis.	58-245	85-484	143-729
97. Ted Ross, Connecticut	68-274	84-454	152-728
98. Richard M. Darling, Auburn, Maine	66-282	81-445	147-727
99. Samuel C. Canaday, Rialto, Calif.	64-268	84-458	148-726
100. Fred Landgraf, Brooklyn, N.Y.	61-221	66-304	127-725
101. F. D. Archer, Akron, Ohio	65-283	82-440	147-723
102. E. Carl Brown, Auburn, Maine	64-268	84-454	148-722
103. Warren Nelson, Waltham, Mass.	57-257	84-464	141-721
104. Walter J. Cronin, Fairfax, Va.	80-322	79-397	159-719
105. Vernon Godsey, Bremerton, Wash.	72-282	84-496	156-718
106. Jack Ramage, San Francisco, Calif.	78-352	79-365	157-717
107. Charles Sykes, St. Paul, Minn.	57-231	88-486	145-717
108. Tony Marino, San Diego, Calif.	78-332	81-381	159-713
109. George Vaughan, Schenectady, N.Y.	67-277	82-434	149-711
110. Walter Maryl, Rochester, N.Y.	78-310	75-397	153-707
111. Edward Moynihan, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	52-226	83-479	135-705
112. Bob Bosworth, Rochester, N.Y.	48-178	84-526	132-704
113. L. B. Ribble, Richmond, Va.	56-214	88-486	144-700

CLASS E. SCORES BELOW 700

	SCORE	SCORE	TOTAL
1. Nick Carter, Reading, Mass.	58-216	83-481	141-697
2. Robert Manser, Morristown, N.J.	75-303	77-393	152-696
3. Mervil Brumble, Springboro, Ohio	65-289	78-406	143-695
4. C. R. Dalton, South Gate, Calif.	59-239	85-449	144-688
5. John M. Cross, South Portland, Maine	54-202	83-475	137-687
6. U. Bonnard, Denver, Colo.	72-274	81-409	153-683
7. H. T. Harland, Richmond, Va.	52-204	80-478	132-682
8. Wally Stoneman, Berkeley, Calif.	67-275	82-400	149-675
9. C. R. DuBose, Houston, Texas	64-242	84-426	148-668
10. Elmer Smith, Whittier, Calif.	46-208	86-460	132-668
11. Ed O. Schuman, Chicago, Ill.	71-299	79-363	150-662
12. A. Tylka, Chicago, Ill.	60-220	85-439	145-659
13. Abraham Naseem, Washington, D.C.	54-198	84-460	138-658
14. "Hoot" Gibson, Denver, Colo.	67-225	89-429	156-654
15. George James, Buffalo, N.Y.	65-289	78-362	143-651
16. *Clarence Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	36-152	85-499	121-651
17. *Ralph Cook, Millington, N.J.	14-52	86-498	100-650
18. Jack Hoover, Snyder, N.Y.	57-225	82-424	139-649
19. Frank Herud, Orange, N.J.	60-240	80-408	140-648
20. E. A. Bingaman, Alterdena, Calif.	62-266	75-381	137-647
21. *William H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	126-644		128-642
22. *Frank Lamping, Cincinnati, Ohio	86-400	46-242	132-642
23. Dr. James Morrison, Cumberland Mills, Me.	48-226	80-416	128-644
24. D. E. Moore, York, Pa.	53-249	80-390	133-639
25. Joe Hallgarth, Los Angeles, Calif.	55-215	83-421	138-636
26. Ralph Speck, Bremerton, Wash.	49-199	77-437	126-636
27. W. I. Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.	66-264	73-365	139-629
28. W. D. Penny, Minneapolis, Minn.	56-230	78-398	134-628
29. *Jack Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio	29-123	85-503	114-626
30. James W. Hosford, Washington, D.C.	59-251	74-372	133-623
31. Frank Owlett	68-272	72-348	140-620
32. J. D. Clarkson, San Antonio, Texas	58-198	76-418	134-616
33. William L. Harrell, Washington, D.C.	65-253	78-362	143-615
34. Leo Masagli, Bronx, N.Y.	51-201	76-414	127-615
35. Harry Hankinson, Toledo, Ohio	36-146	85-469	121-615
36. Kenneth Deal, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	64-246	78-368	142-614
37. Clyde Pennington, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	55-215	77-395	132-610
38. *C. J. Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa		88-609	88-609
39. Ed. George, Richmond, Calif.	57-207	77-389	134-596
40. Harold Goodman, San Antonio, Texas	67-277	64-308	131-585
41. C. M. Owen, Richmond, Va.	41-143	80-436	121-579
42. *H. Nevin, Louisville, Ky.		88-578	88-578
43. Vernon Miller, Baltimore, Md.	50-172	74-404	124-576
44. E. M. Parker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	54-198	78-374	132-572
45. *A. C. Eggers, Pittsburgh, Pa.		86-564	86-564
46. T. E. Beck, San Antonio, Texas	46-150	79-413	125-563
47. John Stark, Cleveland, Ohio	41-149	80-414	121-563
48. Al. Newhouse, Houston, Texas	50-214	72-346	122-560
49. Douglas Fraser, Oshkosh, Wis.	40-192	74-366	144-558
50. R. C. Thompson, Richmond, Va.	41-185	73-371	114-556
51. John Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.	41-175	74-378	115-553
52. Jack Klein, Rochester, N.Y.	62-238	68-314	130-552
53. *Robert King, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.		87-551	87-551
54. Leo Donovan, Was, Pa.	64-226	70-316	134-542
56. Lyle Gauthier, Bremerton, Wash.	48-180	71-361	119-541
57. Gerald Vogt, Bremerton, Wash.	38-162	77-379	115-541
58. Frederic Lizotti, Lewiston, Maine	47-177	74-362	121-539
59. *Philip Cote, Springfield, Mass.		87-539	87-539
60. Paul Parmelee, Cuyaboga Falls, Ohio	38-140	82-398	120-538
61. *H. Atkinson, San Francisco, Calif.		90-536	90-536

62.	*James McMonies, Chicago, Ill.	89-533	89-533
63.	*J. D. Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.	88-524	88-524
64.	Charles Rosenthal, Baltimore, Md.	50-168	71-353
65.	*Holbourn Nevin, Louisville, Ky.		121-521
66.	A. C. Schreiber, Cleveland, Ohio	41-155	88-518
67.	*John Schwent, St. Paul, Minn.		88-518
68.	Charles Burnley, St. Paul, Minn.		114-516
69.	Bill Craiguc, Martinsville, Va.	54-198	89-513
70.	*E. Rivera de Hostos, Vega Alta, P.R.	50-192	89-513
71.	*W. R. Frederick, Pittsburgh, Pa.		122-512
72.	Al Brune, Oakland, Calif.	33-133	60-318
73.	Ed Squiers, Denver, Colo.	55-215	110-510
74.	Eddie Pfeiffer, Denver, Colo.	38-122	87-509
75.	*Charles Kress		85-499
76.	Eugene Grill, Cincinnati, Ohio	38-144	85-499
77.	*Gordon Stack, Cleveland, Ohio	23-83	106-498
78.	Hugh Harvey, Los Angeles, Calif.	51-201	83-429
79.	J. L. Porter, Richmond, Va.	41-147	71-363
80.	Al Krupski, Martinsville, Va.	36-144	84-478
81.	Hank Uland, Bremerton, Wash.	33-129	84-478
82.	Larry Smitu, Rochester, N.Y.	55-187	112-478
83.	Bill Henensinger, Minneapolis, Minn.	32-118	74-334
84.	*E. J. McAllister, Tacoma, Wash.		93-475
85.	Roy Lorne, Rockland, Maine	28-122	65-273
86.	*Gilbert J. Frey, Arlington, Va.	91-453	116-474
87.	E. W. Beery, Richmond, Va.	40-138	70-324
88.	Howard Corts, Rochester, N.Y.	40-142	73-327
89.	*L. S. Flagg, Livermore Falls, Maine		103-471
90.	Joel G. Winkjer, Washington, D.C.	38-154	62-280
91.	Alvin Dempsey, Martinsville, Va.	26-88	117-467
92.	*Quentin Sprague, Randolph, Maine		106-462
93.	F. J. Reeg, St. Louis, Mo.	30-108	80-456
94.	Bill Pratt, Jersey City, N.J.	41-153	80-456
95.	E. E. Beard, San Antonio, Texas	34-116	93-455
96.	Fred Wiese, Chicago, Ill.	17-69	91-453
97.	Robert Nye, Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.	30-94	108-450
98.	*Bob Knapp, Seminole, Okla.		68-312
99.	*Hugh Richardson, Metairie, La.		67-305
100.	*Lt. Holland, Chis, La.	94-368	107-447
101.	*Francis Daniels, Springfield, Mass.		80-444
102.	Bob Steiner, New Orleans, La.	34-112	62-282
103.	F. A. Dicus, San Diego, Calif.	36-138	100-436
104.	*S. A. Anderson, Blandford, Mass.		70-346
105.	*R. A. Newton, Schenectady, N.Y.	88-348	81-433
106.	*Walter A. Stevens, Fresno, Calif.	74-342	102-432
107.	*Stewart Hamilton, Cleveland, Ohio	69-341	98-412
108.	*James Glisar, Sioux City, Iowa		100-410
109.	*W. Howard Martin, Silver Spring, Mo.		76-338
110.	Ted Slegrist, St. Paul, Minn.	18-74	68-304
111.	William Tiffany, East Auburn, Maine	27-81	76-394
112.	*George Ellis, St. Paul, Minn.		75-383
113.	W. A. Ford, Schenectady, N.Y.	38-150	94-368
114.	*Gregg Moga, Niagara Falls, N.Y.		68-360
115.	Wayne Veneman, LaCrosse, Wis.	35-133	68-360
116.	*Frank R. Morris, Fresno, Calif.	54-278	57-247
117.	*Charles Bosworth, Rochester, N.Y.		88-348
118.	Art. Carico, Richmond, Va.	12-56	74-342
119.	*Everett Clerc, New Orleans, La.		69-341
120.	George Jackson, Oakland, Calif.	18-86	67-337
121.	Lionel White, Auburn, Maine	19-53	73-331
122.	*Jack Fritz, Cleveland, Ohio		73-331
123.	*Bud Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	57-229	54-248
124.	*Jack Borchers, St. Paul, Minn.		72-322
125.	*James Hatch, Auburn, Maine		87-321
126.			55-319
			75-307
			64-296
			79-295
			54-278
			60-270
			45-203
			57-257
			57-257
			64-246
			66-242
			58-232
			58-232
			57-229
			69-223
			50-218
			50-218

127. *Dr. C. L. Nevins, LeMars, Iowa	54-216		54-216
128. Monty Squiers, Denver, Colo.	11-35	47-163	58-198
129. *Seth Simpson, New Orleans, La.		52-198	52-198
130. Gerald Marshall, Auburn, Maine	11-55	33-133	44-188
131. *Lewis Haskell, 3rd, Auburn, Maine		39-183	39-183
132. *L. M. Surdam, Schenectady, N.Y.	51-177		51-177
133. *John N. Yeatman, Washington, D.C.	46-168		46-168
134. *I. N. Gullickson, Washington, D.C.	47-161		47-161
135. *Sam Hurwitz, Lewiston, Maine		28-124	28-124
136. *A. C. Phillips, Washington, D.C.	33-117		33-117
137. *Hubert Stinson, Washington, D.C.	1-1		1-1

*Scores incomplete.

“OLDSTER DIVISION”
(Archers 70 years or more of age)

1. Harold A. Titcomb Fermington, Maine	(71)	York Am.	104-482 <u>89-531</u>
			193-1013
2. Samuel C. Canaday Rialto, Calif.	(75)	York Am.	64-268 <u>84-458</u>
			148- 726
3. Joel G. Winkjer Washington, D.C.	(74)	York Am.	38-154 <u>62-282</u>
			100-436
4. Walter A. Stevens Fresno, Calif.	(75)	York Am.	74-342 <u>DNS</u>
			74-342

JUNIOR DIVISION

BOYS

	JR. AM. SCORE	JR. AM. SCORE	TOTAL
1. John Mahoney, San Diego, Calif.	90-736	90-744	180-1480
2. John Fry, Syracuse, N. Y.	90-714	90-684	180-1398
3. Dave Laganowski, Wauwatosa, Wis.	90-660	90-666	180-1326
4. Ken Kabitzki, Chicago, Ill.	90-668	88-604	178-1272
5. Ralph M. Moore, Newton, Mass.	90-636	90-630	180-1266
6. Douglass Trevallion, Agawam, Mass.	90-640	90-626	180-1266
7. Roger Dakin, Pasadena, Calif.	90-624	90-616	180-1240
8. D.E. Chapman, Tulsa, Okla.	90-612	90-614	180-1226
9. Henry Mohle, Rialto, Calif.	90-662	85-527	175-1189
10. Jay Reeg, St. Louis, Mo.	88-576	85-571	173-1147
11. Dick Arneson, Wauwatosa, Wis.	85-543	89-589	174-1132
12. John R. Davidson, Tulare, Calif.	90-546	86-554	176-1100
13. John Percival, San Diego, Calif.	88-492	89-559	177-1051
14. Trino Gomez, Sioux City, Iowa	86-480	86-564	172-1044
15. Richard Smith, York, Pa.	89-551	86-488	175-1039
16. Clyde Todd, Lajunta, Colo.	83-495	87-527	170-1022
17. Norman Munger, Minneapolis, Minn.	89-563	84-436	173-999
18. Jimmie Dowes, San Diego, Calif.	58-522	84-454	172-976
19. Jack Grote, Yellow Springs, Ohio	84-434	88-536	172-970
20. Henry Prible, Fontana, Calif.	83-459	80-466	163-925
21. David Foster, San Diego, Calif.	82-466	84-452	166-918
22. Clifford R. Strain, Glen Ridge, N.J.	86-509	83-405	169-914
23. Bernard Shevlin, Buffalo, N.Y.	70-428	70-450	140-878
24. Don Pugh, N. College Hill, Ohio	79-449	79-401	158-850
25. Richard Quinzan, Framingham, Mass.	78-408	82-422	160-830
26. Dane Sturgeon, Tulare, Calif.	71-405	71-397	142-802
27. Kenneth Wendt, Wauwatosa, Wis.	85-441	69-355	154-796
28. Jack Hoskett, Yellow Springs, Ohio	66-344	79-393	145-737
29. David Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	65-351	72-354	137-705
30. Ernest Leissa, Cleveland, Ohio	73-367	67-325	140-692
31. Gene Wilder, LaCrosse, Wis.	72-318	71-373	143-691
32. James Beebe, Niantic, Conn.	70-336	74-346	144-682
33. Bill Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	63-305	73-363	136-668
34. Alfred Kivlin, Niantic, Conn.	73-307	71-357	144-664
35. Robert Lewis, Hopkinton, Mass.	71-328	66-334	137-662
36. John Kallander, Framingham, Mass.	66-324	68-326	134-650
37. Dick Morris, Punxsutawney, Pa.	73-361	66-274	139-635
38. Willima Cover, Altoona, Pa.	59-280	66-312	125-592
39. Ed Lyle, Punxsutawney, Pa.	45-207	73-333	118-540
40. Jim Ryan, Covington, Ky.	48-200	64-334	112-534
41. P. Stearn, New Orleans, La.	71-329	51-201	122-530
42. Howard Rochilt, LaCrosse, Wis.	58-240	61-271	119-511
43. Daniel H. Murphy, Jr.	54-254	59-223	113-477
44. Arthur Cook, Washington, D.C.	63-295	46-180	109-475
45. Dick Robinson, Punxsutawney, Pa.	45-195	59-253	104-448
46. Gilbert David, Jr., York, Pa.	54-222	51-199	105-421
47. Walter Turner, Houston, Texas	52-210	50-206	102-416
48. S. Wahl, San Diego, Calif.	52-818	53-195	105-413
49. Leroy Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.	53-237	47-156	100-393
50. Foster Heseltine, Niantic, Conn.	50-198	56-164	96-362
51. Richard Long, Punxsutawney, Pa.	27-113	29-139	56-352
52. Clair Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa.	29-117	55-229	84-346
53. Vincent Monahar, Altoona, Pa.	43-171	36-165	79-336
54. *Gordon Hyde, St. Louis, Mo.	70-294		70-294

55. Eugene Lambinus, Bloomfield, N. J.	39-176	30-107	52-283
56. Donald David, York, Pa.	34-122	34-150	68-272
57. Gene Carrick, Punxsutawney, Pa.	29-139	34-130	63-269
58. Sutton Lait, Punxsutawney, Pa.	28-102	35-145	63-247
59. H. Muscatell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	37-151	29-85	66-236
60. Phil Freas, Punxsutawney, Pa.	28-84	28-116	56-200
61. Peter Blank, Montclair, N.J.	26-92	25-100	51-192
62. Dick Carrick, Punxsutawney, Pa.	19-65	38-108	57-173
63. Loraine S. Mitchell, Punxsutawney, Pa.	20-82	25-71	45-153
64. Ronnie Lum, Washington, D.C.	20-78	21-71	41-149
65. D. Walker, Punxsutawney, Pa.	14-44	11-45	25-89

GIRLS

	1ST COL.	2ND COL.	TOTAL
1. Marilyn Reinecke, Chicago, Ill.	71-453	72-454	143-907
2. Verdelle Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	70-422	72-458	142-880
3. Evie Schilhansl, Wauwatosa, Wis.	68-414	70-434	138-848
4. Eleanor Huetter, Kenmore, N.Y.	69-415	70-416	139-831
5. Christine Verheven, New Haven, Conn.	65-361	67-395	132-756
6. June Schwerin, Covington, Ky.	62-328	64-338	126-666
7. Lois Lehmer, Harrisburg, Pa.	63-327	58-294	121-621
8. Frances Joan Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	59-303	60-299	119-602
9. Janice Eucher, Cleveland, Ohio	57-277	43-265	110-542
10. Marge Neubecker, Cleveland, Ohio	54-228	47-222	101-450
11. Mary Young, Hales Corners, Wis.	39-198	48-216	87-405
12. Carole Krueger, Western Springs, Ill.	45-198	57-211	102-400
13. Jean Lockwood, Bloomfield, N.J.	40-176	34-123	124-299
14. Phylis Eggers, Visalia, Calif.	34-130	30-136	64-266

TEAM SCORES

	WOMEN	TOTAL
1. The Bronx Archers, Bronx, N.Y.283-2167
2. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.287-1981
3. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.283-1977
4. Greenwood Archers, Greenwood, Calif.286-1876
5. Akron Archers, Akron, Ohio274-1874
6. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio284-1870
7. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.284-1862
8. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.285-1859
9. Wauwatosa Archery Club, Wauwatosa, Wis.274-1830
10. Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.280-1780
11. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.278-1740
12. Old Baldy Archers, Pomona, Calif.273-1717
13. Nehantic Archers, Niantic, Conn.276-1708
14. United Archers, Whittier, Calif.271-1661
15. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.275-1615
16. Springfield Archers, Springfield, Mass.268-1604
17. Yellow Springs Archery Club, Yellow Springs, Ohio279-1601
18. Brockton Archers, Brockton, Mass.258-1590
19. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.262-1566
20. Madison Long Bows, Madison, N.J.262-1564
21. *Westbay Archers, Redwood City, Calif.212-1450
22. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.265-1417

23. Memphis Archers, Memphis, Tenn.	251-1381
24. *The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	206-1242
25. The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	240-1146
26. *San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	189-1105
27. *Santa Barbara Archers, Santa Barbara, Calif.	193-1075
28. *Sunset Archers, Oelwein, Iowa	139-656
*Team of Three	
#Team of Two	

MEN

TOTAL

1. Madison Long Bows, Madison, N.J.	360-2734
2. Lincoln Park Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	360-2722
3. Akron Archers, Akron, Ohio	360-2698
4. Pasadena Archery Club, Pasadena, Calif.	356-2616
5. Cleveland Archery Club, Cleveland, Ohio	358-2576
6. East Rock Archery Club, New Haven, Conn.	360-2546
7. Waltham Archers, Waltham, Mass.	357-2539
8. Buffalo Archers, Buffalo, N.Y.	359-2527
9. San Diego Archery Club, San Diego, Calif.	359-2525
10. Greenwood Archers, Oakland, Calif.	356-2504
11. Minneapolis Archers Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	355-2472
12. Sacramento Archery Club, Sacramento, Calif.	2444
13. Springfield Archers, Springfield, Mass.	351-2427
14. Santa Barbara Archers, Santa Barbara, Calif.	353-2423
15. The Oriole Archers, Baltimore, Md.	359-2411
16. Valley Archers, Rialto, Calif.	355-2395
17. St. Louis Archery Club, St. Louis, Mo.	357-2379
18. Schenectady Bowmen, Schenectady, N.Y.	352-2370
19. United Archers, Whittier, Calif.	349-2365
20. Pittsburgh Archery Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.	357-2341
21. The Chicago Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.	358-2326
22. Audubon Archers, New Orleans, La.	353-2313
23. Wauwatosa Archery Club, Wauwatosa, Wis.	354-2268
24. Huntington Park Archers, Huntington, Calif.	355-2263
25. The Hartford Archers, Hartford, Conn.	352-2260
26. Centre Archers, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	351-2259
27. Worcester Archery Club, Worcester, Mass.	353-2255
28. Westbay Archers, Westbay, Calif.	359-2197
29. Old Baldy Team, Pomona, Calif.	351-2117
30. Capital Bowmen, Washington, D.C.	349-2113
31. Duck Creek Archers, Davenport, Iowa	334-2040
32. Memphis Archers, Memphis, Tenn.	337-2023
33. Charleston Archery Club, Charleston, W. Va.	348-2008
34. Brockton Archers, Brockton, Mass.	349-2007
35. The Bronx Archers, Bronx, N.Y.	342-1992
36. Orumby Archery Club, Orumby, Maine	343-1935
37. Framingham Archers, Framingham, Mass.	338-1866
38. Richmond Archers Club, Richmond, Va.	324-1792
39. The Potomac Archers, Washington, D.C.	326-1790
40. Baton Rouge Archery Club, Baton Rouge, La.	299-1619
41. *Seminole Archery Association, Seminole, Okla.	256-1550
42. *San Pedro Archery Club, San Pedro, Calif.	251-1487
43. Martinsville Archers, Martinsville, Va.	265-1443
44. #Sunset Archers, Oelwein, Iowa	169-914



Photo Courtesy of Henry Cummings

LOUIS C. SMITH

**Secretary-Treasurer of the National Archery Association
for 25 years (1922-1946)**

**Awarded the Thompson Medal of Honor 1940
Inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame 1976**

LOUIS CARTER SMITH
1870-1961

The first and only time I ever met Louis Smith was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Cummings, on a bright fall day in 1959. I shall always remember his warm smile and gracious manner. It was easy to see why he was loved by everyone that ever knew him. However it was not until I started on this work for the National Archery Association that I got the real insight of the impact Louis Smith had made on archery the preceding half century. He was without question the single most important officer in the one hundred year history of the National Archery Association. Like Thompson, Maxson and Elmer before him he had been one of the strong links in the chain that kept the National Archery Association alive through the early years. But Louis Smith did more than just keep the association alive. He started many new programs to bring thousands of new archers into the Association; and he did this through the great depression of the 1930s and the second world war.

Rather than go on relating the many contributions that Louis Smith made to the sport of archery I am going to let someone who worked very close with him for many years tell his story. Henry Cummings probably knew Louis Smith better than anyone in archery. Following is an article that appeared in part in the old American Bowman Review Magazine and was updated by Mr. Cummings just before his death Jan. 12th, 1978.

It has always been so that continually the archery ranges of the country find new faces who have newly come into the spell of the fascination of the bow, so it may be that the enthusiasm of the last few years may not have known of the contributions to archery of some of the satellites of former years. Indeed, the pages of the past have contained many worthy of being placed in the Hall of Fame—but, the name of Louis Carter Smith of Newton Center, Massachusetts has highlighted most of the archers of the 1920-1940 decades.

Louis C. Smith had a continuous record of 69 years as a Patent Attorney to the date of his death April 23, 1961 at the age of 91. He was one of those to be enticed by the enthusiasm of Burton Payne Gray of Newton into the clutching folds of archery when the Newton Archers was organized in the Spring of 1911—and was its first Secretary, a position he held for many years. In Dr. Robert P. Elmer's book "Target Archery" it tells of Rev. W.B.D. Gray, the father of Burton Payne Gray, having shot in the first N.A.A. Tournament in 1879—one who had a great love of the bow. The son chanced to witness the N.A.A. Tournament in Chicago in 1910, which rekindled the dormant spark of interest and upon his return to Newton, where he was an Alderman, was instrumental in securing probably the first municipally granted archery range in America.

Archers from all over the State journeyed to Newton for years, as it was the only club—and from its ranks most of the clubs in the State eventually sprang. Cyrus E. Dallin, world renowned Sculptor; Edward W. Frenz, former Editor of the Yough's Companion; George P. Bryant and Louis C. Smith, Lawyers; Wallace Bryant, and Artist and Dr. Henry B. Richardson, were but a few of the group. To increase interest in the planned program of weekly shoots, "Louis" as he was affectionately known among the archery fraternity, sent out a weekly mimeograph sheet giving the results of the weekly competition. This was done between 1915-1924. The National Tournament came to Boston in 1912 and Burton Payne Gray became its President. The success of the members of the Newton Archers became increasingly impressive

and rivalries between archers from other states made it logical that the scores, between National Tournaments, should be tabulated—which led to Louis Smith's publishing the printed report called "The Bulletin of the National Archery Association". Starting in May 1924 (Bulletin 40) it continued through August 1948 (Bulletin 264). The mailing list grew each year til it reached approximately 400 copies, and the largest issue was in October 1931 which contained 30 pages. These bulletins during all these years were published without expense to the N.A.A.

The Bulletin did much to stimulate archery. Scores could be compared; developments of interest to the sport could be followed; and friendships made closer with each added year. It was in 1919 that the N.A.A. made Louis C. Smith Secretary-Treasurer. With the exception of 1927 when he was President of the N.A.A., he continued in this important post for 27 years to 1947, and between 1912-1947 missed but two tournaments (1915, 1923). In 1926 with his wife and daughter he took a trip to California, where he met many archers on the West Coast. Partly as a result, archers from the West were encouraged to journey to the East to attend the 1928 tournament—and in 1929, he succeeded in establishing a plan for rotating these tournaments within the three regions of the United States. The tournament in 1929 was held in Santa Barbara; in 1930 at St. Louis; and in 1931 at Cooperstown, N.Y., and this pattern has prevailed since.

Louis C. Smith graduated from Worchester Polytechnic Institute in the Class of 1892. At the 60th Reunion of his Class he was its only surviving member. While there he was President of the Tennis Club and helped acquire a new tennis court. His wife, the late Luise Sinclair Smith, became the N.A.A. Columbia Round Champion in 1913; and his daughter Dorothy Dudley Smith, now Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings, added to his enthusiasm for archery by her success with the bow, which she took up at the age of 8. She soon outgrew her Duff Bow and used a 27 lb. Shepherdson Bow and later a 30 lb. Styles Bow—with Granger Arrows given her by Wallace Bryant. Her first success as a Junior was in 1914 and as a Senior in 1919; and the last competitive appearance was in 1931—during this period she won the Women's National Championship seven times. The only success Louis C. Smith has ever achieved on the archery range in competition was in 1912 at his very first tournament when he won the Elmer Wooden Spoon, for shooting through the entire tournament and placing in last place!

Over the years Louis C. Smith has been honored in a great many different ways. "Modern Archery" edited by Arthur W. Lambert Jr. in 1927 in dedicating his book to him said, "To Louis C. Smith whose untiring efforts for many years as Secretary-Treasurer of the N.A.A. of the U.S. made modern archery possible, we dedicate this volume". In 1931 Edward W. Frenz in the preface to a pamphlet entitled "The Match at Tillbury", a little known episode in the life of Robin Hood said, "Dedicated by the Scribe to Louis C. Smith, as a tribute to his high standard of sportsmanship in Archery. Printed and bound by the Newton Archers as a token of their affection for him as a man, and their appreciation of his long and unselfish and fruitful service to the cause of archery in general and the interests of the Newton Archers in particular." Dr. Robert P. Elmer had a number of editions of his book: "Target Archery" the last was issued in 1946 and was dedicated to Louis C. Smith. In 1934 at Storrs, Conn. a scroll was presented to Mr. Smith drawn by Gus Mang, which read: "Greetings to Louis C. Smith from the National Archery Association with sincere appreciation for his patience and devotion with and to its many knotty problems befalling the Secretary!" In 1937 at Lancaster, Pa. he was presented a beautiful Hamilton Wrist Watch inscribed: "To Louis C. Smith, in grateful appreciation of his contribution to American Archery from the members of the N.A.A."

He was made an Honorary Member of the National Archery Association in 1937; and was the second recipient of the J. Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor in 1940, representing the highest honor bestowable by the N.A.A. for distinguished service to archery. He enjoyed the distinction of being the 'senior member' of the N.A.A. having held membership since 1912—forty-nine years.

The Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Mail Match sponsored by the N.A.A. has been in existence 24 years. Twenty-one of these years Louis C. Smith has conducted them. This event has done much to keep archery thriving in the colleges of the country. Each year from 500 to 700 take part from fifty or more of the colleges—and it is of interest that he still continues to handle the scores, compile the results for the Association—and without expense to the N.A.A. In attending N.A.A. tournaments he has traveled over 45,000 miles to make the tournaments run smoothly. His Report of the Tournament Scores in time or distribution at the banquet of each National Tournament has been something the archers appreciated, even though it entailed a terrific amount of effort under pressure.

Upon his retirement in 1947 Louis C. Smith received a bound book containing over a hundred testimonial letters of tribute from his host of friends, paying him glowing praise for his magnificent years of service to archery. Naturally we haven't the space to share all these with you but a line or two from a few of them will give the newer archers the feeling with which archers everywhere held for this kindly, friendly gentleman, who literally gave so much to our sport, to our Association and to the spirit of comradeship found wherever archers meet. Dr. Elmer: "Under your guidance the N.A.A. has become one of the most firmly established and authoritative organizations in American Sports." Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg: "I saw in you a man of absolute integrity and forthrightness, a man of delightful personality as is bestowed upon few, a man whose character could well serve as a standard and as an example for anyone." C.J. Lapp: "The archers of America will long remember and love you." Marvin T. Schmidt wrote: "We regret most deeply that the organization will no longer have its greatest asset the willing, untiring, generous, kindly and most capable worker which it found in you for so many years." Ray Hodgson: "Every archer owes you a big debt. You have given 26 years of your life to help us all enjoy the friendships incurred through archery." Edmund Teubner: "Your name has always meant a friendly greeting and a kindly hand shake at every major tournament in the last quarter of a century and behind the scenes, an infinite patience and understanding for everyone's problem, whether you hailed from the North, East, South, or West. You have certainly kept the lamp trimmed for those of us who love archery. It remains a cleaner, brighter sport with all its tradition intact, thanks to your guiding hand!" Walter L. Miller wrote: "You may be retiring as Secretary of the N.A.A., but there is one title you will retain permanently; 'The Most Loved Archer'." Jack Eagan: "Your long tenure as an officer has acted as a link with the past tending to preserve those intangibles that live with archers long after the number of targets and the size of the scores have been forgotten." W.B. Wescott: "Few men have ever given so much of themselves, of their time and of their means, to any sport as you for over a quarter century have given to Archery." Harold A. Titcomb: "Tolerance, cheeriness, unending personal service and wise advice or decisions marked the last quarter of a century. The constructive value of all this has built up our N.A.A. into the fine, solvent, friendly and healthful association it is." George Brommers: "You have more genuine friends and more genuine respect than any one man in contemporary archery." Roy Hoff wrote: "Your personality and leadership are a combination that will be irreplaceable... but these virtues will prove an inspiration for your successor."

Continuing with just a few more quotations: Roy H. Begg wrote: "Never have so many owed so much to one person." Milton W. Alger: "You have nurtured archery through two world crises. You have devoted a large part of your life to the pleasure of others." Arnold O. Haugen: "It is common to find someone with great enthusiasm for competing in a sport but it is rare to find someone like yourself who is willing to put a lot of work into their chosen sport with little thought of personal benefit except the pleasure of helping the sport along on its way to a successful future." Earle Goodrich Lee wrote: "There will always be a place for you whenever archers join hands in the time-honored ring of friendship." Jim McMonies wrote: "The scores I have shot never made me feel as much like an archer as when Louis C. Smith recognized me." John P. Cuneo wrote: "All good things must sometime come to an end but... no force has come into the N.A.A. which has done as much for the good of its members as has the fine guiding spirit of Louis C. Smith." Cassius Styles wrote: "You have shown me just how beautiful and how wonderful a Christian life is." Ben Pearson wrote: "Every archer in the country owes you a deep debt of gratitude."

Back in 1947 the American Bowman-Review carried the statement that the Association will have a difficult time finding anyone as conscientious, anyone as gifted with such a broad point-of-view, anyone as well informed as Louis C. Smith. Everyone has loved him. The Association has prospered and expanded in its usefulness due largely to the guidance, counsel and cooperation of this good Secretary... more than almost any other one person, he has brought our sport up to the level of popularity it has enjoyed in recent years.

Henry S. Cummings

FOURTH NATIONWIDE FLIGHT SHOOT
SEPTEMBER 1-30, 1945
SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
77 Franklin St., Boston 10, Mass.

DIVISION I—FLIGHT TACKLE

MEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—389 yds. 1 ft. 6 in. Murray Yantis, Austin, Texas, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—486 yds. 1 in. Monte Hammer 1944)

** 1. Michael Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	468 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
** 2. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	461 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
** 3. Gene Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio	445 yds. 2 ft. 9½ in.
** 4. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	442 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.
** 5. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	441 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 6. Stewart Foster, LaCanada, Calif.	435 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
** 7. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	430 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
** 8. M. Hommer, Los Angeles, Calif.	427 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
** 9. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	414 yds. 5 in.
** 10. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	390 yds. 3½ in.
** 11. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	386 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
** 12. F. G. Haines, Warren, Pa.	379 yds. 2 ft.
** 13. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	379 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
** 14. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	378 yds. 1 ft.
15. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	372 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
** 16. E. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	369 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
17. Paul P. Mack, Allentown, Pa.	359 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
* 18. M. Mendels, Los Angeles, Calif.	342 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
19. Les Young, Cincinnati, Ohio	340 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
20. John O'Neill, Windsor, Conn.	338 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
21. M. Luke, Cincinnati, Ohio	337 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
22. Von Tischner, Salt Lake City, Utah	331 yds. 2 ft. 3½ in.
23. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	330 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in.
24. A. Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	329 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
25. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	319 yds. 1 ft. 7½ in.
26. Red Decock, Los Angeles, Calif.	315 yds. 3 in.
27. Claude Robinson, Lebanon, Conn.	311 yds. 1 ft. 7 in.
28. Harold Black, Brockton, Mass.	298 yds. 2 ft. 4 in.
29. F. O. Chapelle, Aurora, Colo.	290 yds. 2 ft.
30. Dick Hughes, Pomona, Calif.	284 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
31. Milton Alger, Brockton, Mass.	277 yds.
32. Gordon C. Wilbur, Brockton, Mass.	260 yds.
33. "Hoot" Gibson, Denver, Colo.	259 yds. 2 ft.
34. Gus Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	226 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
35. Tony Manino, San Diego, Calif.	221 yds. 11 in.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 65 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—439 yds. Murray Yantis, Austin, Texas, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—501 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in. Mike Humbert 1944)

** 1. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	488 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
** 2. Michael Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	487 yds. 3 in.
** 3. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	480 yds. 1 ft. 6½ in.
** 4. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	476 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 5. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	473 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
** 6. Lowell Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	462 yds. 2 ft. 9½ in.
** 7. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	462 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
** 8. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	462 yds. 2 in.
** 9. Gene Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio	457 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
** 10. Wiley Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.	445 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
** 11. E. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	444 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
** 12. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	444 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 13. Stewart Foster, LaCanada, Calif.	432 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.

**14. M. Mendels, Los Angeles, Calif.	427 yds. 6 in.
15. Walter N. Molzen, Newton, Kansas	411 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
16. Red Decock, Los Angeles, Calif.	411 yds. 11 in.
17. W. R. Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	410 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
18. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	410 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
19. Bob Green, San Diego, Calif.	398 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
**20. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	398 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
*21. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	396 yds.
22. A. Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	395 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
23. Charles Howe, Los Angeles, Calif.	390 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
24. C. H. Engler, Los Angeles, Calif.	388 yds. 2 ft. 3 in.
25. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	388 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
26. Jack Yarger, E. Lansing, Mich.	385 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
27. Les Young, Cincinnati, Ohio	359 yds. 10 in.
28. R. L. Erickson, San Diego, Calif.	349 yds. 1 ft. 7½ in.
29. Gus Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	331 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
30. G. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.	330 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
31. M. Brumble, Cincinnati, Ohio	322 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
32. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	321 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
33. Gene Thorpe, Jr., New Orleans, La.	319 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in.
34. John O'Neil, Windsor, Conn.	307 yds. 2 ft. 11 in.
35. M. Luke, Cincinnati, Ohio	313 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
36. Edward A. Galler, Windsor, Conn.	283 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
37. John N. Mostert, Irving, N. Y.	275 yds. 2 ft.
38. Claude T. Robinson, Lebanon, Conn.	274 yds. 2 in.
39. Roy H. Collins, Portland, Conn.	263 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
40. Will Gocbel, Denver, Colo.	257 yds. 1 ft.
41. Tom Nolte, Denver, Colo.	232 yds.

Class 3. Bows Not Over 80 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—506 yds. 2 ft. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—522 yds. 5½ in. E. Bud Pierson, Dayton, Ohio, 1943)

** 1. Michael Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	510 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 2. Lowell Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	507 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
** 3. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	500 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
** 4. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	495 yds.
** 5. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	492 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
** 6. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	483 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.
** 7. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	481 yds. 1 ft. 11 in.
** 8. G. W. Stone, Wichita, Kansas	481 yds. 1 ft. 3 in.
** 9. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	469 yds.
**10. G. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.	467 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
**11. Stewart Foster, LaCanada, Calif.	459 yds. 9 in.
**12. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	455 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
*13. M. Mendels, Los Angeles, Calif.	453 yds. 2 ft. 2 in.
*14. E. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	453 yds. 3 in.
**15. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	452 yds.
*16. Gene Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio	442 yds. 1 ft.
17. Charles Howe, Los Angeles, Calif.	442 yds. 2 in.
18. Red Decock, Los Angeles, Calif.	424 yds. 2 ft. 7 in.
19. Walter N. Molzen, Newton, Kansas	420 yds. 4 in.
20. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Ky.	413 yds. 2 ft.
21. Jack Yarger, E. Lansing, Mich.	412 yds. 2 ft. 10½ in.
*22. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	385 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
23. W. R. Cowdrey, Wichita, Kansas	383 yds. 2 ft. 5 in.
24. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	371 yds. 5 in.
25. H. Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	367 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
26. Claude T. Robinson, Lebanon, Conn.	359 yds. 2 ft.
27. Tracy Stalker, Flint, Mich.	353 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
28. Gus Schreeder, Hartford, Conn.	347 yds. 1 ft. 1 in.
29. Kenneth Hawkins, Maurice, Iowa	339 yds. 1 ft. 4 in.
30. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	322 yds. 1 ft. 2 in.
31. Edward Galler, Windsor, Conn.	318 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
32. John O'Neil, Windsor, Conn.	311 yds.
33. Don Scib, Denver, Colo.	287 yds. 1 ft.

Class 4. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—517 yds. 1 ft. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—542 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. Curtis L. Hill 1944)

** 1. Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.	541 yds. 7½ in.
** 2. Cecil Modlin, Evansville, Ind.	517 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
** 3. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	494 yds. 1 ft. 1½ in.
** 4. Michael Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	493 yds. 1 ft. ½ in.
** 5. Herb Henderson, Evansville, Ind.	492 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
** 6. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	479 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
** 7. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	457 yds. 2 ft. 1 in.
* 8. Stewart Foster, Los Angeles, Calif.	446 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
** 9. Bud Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	441 yds. 1 ft. 3½ in.
* 10. Gene Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio	430 yds. 4½ in.
* 11. E. Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	430 yds. 2 in.
* 12. M. B. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.	422 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.
13. Fred Brockway, Tacoma, Wash.	412 yds. 10 in.
* 14. Riley Denton, Tacoma, Wash.	411 yds. 2 ft. 7 in.
* 15. C. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.	403 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
16. A. Puckle, Pasadena, Calif.	385 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
17. Charles Howe, Los Angeles, Calif.	377 yds. 2 in.
18. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	333 yds.

Class 5. Free Style

(N.A.A. Record—615 yds. 6 in. Curtis L. Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record 593 yds. 2 ft. 8 in. Michael Humbert 1945)

* 1. Michael Humbert, Springboro, Ohio	593 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.
* 2. Curt Hill, Dayton, Ohio	567 yds. 3 in.
* 3. Paul Berry, Middletown, Ohio	566 yds. 4 in.
* 4. Charles Pierson, Cincinnati, Ohio	519 yds.
* 5. Gene Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio	481 yds. 8 in.
* 6. Earl R. Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	340 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.

WOMEN

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—325 yds. 4 in. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—452 yds. 11¼ in. Verne Trittin 1945)

** 1. Mrs. Verne Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah	452 yds. 11¼ in.
** 2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	371 yds. 6 in.
** 3. Mrs. Velma Tischner, Salt Lake City, Utah	329 yds. 2 ft. 8½ in.
4. Beda Mathew, San Diego, Calif.	276 yds. 5½ in.
5. Pauline Hughes, Pomona, Calif.	269 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
6. Mrs. W. H. Hindson, New Orleans, La.	265 yds. 5½ in.
7. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	265 yds. 5 in.
8. Thelma Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	242 yds. 1 ft.

Class 2. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(N.A.A. Record—374 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. Millie Hill, Dayton Ohio, 1939)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—449 yds. 2 ft. 3½ in. Verne Trittin 1945)

** 1. Mrs. Verne Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah	449 yds. 2 ft. 3½ in.
** 2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio	430 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.
** 3. Mrs. Velma Tischner, Salt Lake City, Utah	364 yds. ½ in.
4. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif.	297 yds. 1 ft. 9 in.
5. Pauline Hughes, Pomona, Calif.	294 yds. 4 in.
6. Alice Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y.	280 yds. 1 ft. 6 in.
7. Margaret Jongresso, Denver, Colo.	270 yds. 1 ft.
8. Aletha Moser, Denver, Colo.	263 yds. 1 ft.
9. Mrs. Walter Molzen, Newton, Kansas	257 yds. 2 ft. 2½ in.
10. Carolyn Masters, Irving, N.Y.	241 yds. 8 in.
11. Mary Chapelle, Aurora, Colo.	225 yds.
12. Thelma Kunz, Vandalia, Ohio	220 yds. 4 in.
13. Evelyn Hains, Warren, Pa.	200 yds. 1 ft. 4½ in.

Class 3. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—396 yds. 2 ft. 9 in. Glendolene Vinyard, Canby, Oregon, 1941)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—470 yds. 3 in. Verne Trittin 1945)

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| ** 1. Mrs. Verne Trittin, Salt Lake City, Utah | 470 yds. 3 in. |
| ** 2. Millie Hill, Dayton, Ohio | 425 yds. 1 ft. |
| ** 3. Mrs. Velma Tischner, Salt Lake City, Utah | 377 yds. |
| 4. Pauline Hughes, Pomona, Calif. | 294 yds. 4 in. |
| 5. Maybelle Bingaman, Altadena, Calif. | 262 yds. 2 ft. 6 in. |
| 6. Thelma Kunz, Vandalla, Ohio | 257 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. |

JUNIOR DIVISION

BOYS

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—377 yds. 1 ft. Charles Henderson, Evansville, Ind., 1943)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ** 1. Lawrence Tucker, Pueblo, Colo. | 319 yds. |
| ** 2. Don Young, Cincinnati, Ohio | 303 yds. 4 in. |
| * 3. Frank Denton, Tacoma, Wash. | 261 yds. 2 ft. 5 in. |
| 4. Claude T. Robinson, Lebanon, Conn. | 228 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. |

Class 2. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—350 yds. Frank Denton 1944)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Don Young, Cincinnati, Ohio | 327 yds. 5 in. |
| 2. H. Flotemersch, Cincinnati, Ohio | 305 yds. |

Class 3. Bows of Any Weight

(N.A.A. Record—364 yds. 6 in. Lee Mattox, Toledo, Ohio, 1936)

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—372 yds. 9 in. Frank Denton 1945)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| ** 1. Frank Denton, Tacoma, Wash. | 372 yds. 9 in. |
| 2. H. Flotemersch, Cincinnati, Ohio | 309 yds. 2 ft. 2 in. |
| 3. Claude T. Robinson, Jr., Lebanon, Conn. | 235 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. |

GIRLS

Class 1. Bows Not Over 35 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—347 yds. 1 ft. 11 in. Peggy Dunaway 1945)

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| ** 1. Peggy Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio | 347 yds. 1 ft. 11 in. |
| ** 2. Marilyn Strandwold, Tacoma, Wash. | 258 yds. 1 ft. 10 in. |

Class 2. Bows Not Over 50 Lbs. Wt.

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—365 yds. 7 in. Peggy Dunaway 1945)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ** 1. Peggy Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio | 365 yds. 7 in. |
| 2. Mary Lou George, Allentown, Pa. | 290 yds. 2 ft. 11 in. |

Class 3. Bows of Any Weight

(Nationwide Mail Match Record—355 yds. 2 ft. 10 in. Peggy Dunaway 1945)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| * 1. Peggy Dunaway, Springboro, Ohio | 355 yds. 2 ft. 10 in. |
| * 2. Marilyn Strandwold, Tacoma, Wash. | 298 yds. 10 in. |



Photo Courtesy of Henry Cummings

HAROLD TITCOMB
Recipient of Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor
1945

HAROLD A. TITCOMB

The highest honor that archery can award for distinguished service to this sport was awarded to Harold Abbot Titcomb of Farmington, Maine this year! Affectionately known as "Uncle Hat" to his many friends—this gentleman has endeared himself to the hearts of archers everywhere for his generosity, his vigor, his interest in others and his passion for the promotion of archery in its every phase and in all parts of the world!

Mr. Titcomb handled a bow when he was a boy and took an active interest in shooting at deer, targets and field archery. He holds membership in the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, the Orumby Archers (Maine) and is not only President of the Royal Toxophilite Society of London, England but a member of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association. It was through his generosity that the Titcomb Challenge Trophy was made possible in which the archery clubs of the United States annually participate in Inter-Regional Team Shoots. During the War he made it possible for archers in England to receive the American Bowman-Review and the Field Archery Magazine "Archery"—which would have been impossible without his interest. In addition, he is helping to get fletching equipment and other bow making equipment into the hands of English Archers to help the revival of the sport in that country. Because of his very wide contact and acquaintance with archers in England he has been able to supply the material used in his column "From our English Friends" each month.

It was through his encouragement and backing that the N.A.A. sponsored the Nationwide Mail Matches, which have been such a boon to archers during the war period. When we needed funds to create the Dallin Plaquette which we use for the Nationwide Mail Match, the Inter-Collegiate Mail Match and the Olympic Bowman League—as well as the Thompson Medal of Honor—it was his generous donations that put the fund well over the top and made them possible. When the National Field Archery Association was about to be organized he did all he could to encourage their formation and happy relations between our Association and this new group. Twice "Uncle Hat" has walked off with the "Oldster Championship" of the United States—he has been shooting with the over seventy year old group for several years now—and only a few months ago at Orumby, Maine made two "Perfect Ends"—including Six Golds at the sixty yard range!

Mr. Titcomb was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and graduated from Shurleff College, Illinois and E.M. Degrees at the School of Mines, Columbia University. He has had a wide experience as a consulting mining engineer in the United States, Mexico, Europe, Australia, Northern Rhodesia and Yugoslavia. In the Spanish-American War he was a sergeant in Company D 201 of the N.Y. Volunteer Infantry. In the World War I, he was a Warrant Officer in the Independent Royal Air Force of the British Royal Air Force of the British Army (Volunteer). He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London; a Life Member of the Am. Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, Society of Mayflower Descendants; a member of the English Speaking Union, American Club of London and Columbia University Club of New York, N.Y. His home is a "Greenacre" Farmington, Maine.

We are so very proud that this great honor has come to one who has done so much for the good of archery in recent years—both here in the United States and in the British Isles. The most attractive characteristic of Harold A. Titcomb is his passionate interest in the welfare and happiness of others. He has sent hundreds of food packets to English friends during the war; has aided many who have had serious troubles and has been friendly to every progressive movement that has concerned itself with the sport of Archery.

By Henry S.C. Cummings

DR. ROBERT ELMER

Dr. Elmer's shooting career covered a span of 40 years. He shot in his first National Archery Association Championship in 1911, his last appearance on the shooting line was at the 1950 National Archery Association Championships. In all he participated in 26 National Archery Association Championships, a record equaled only by Earl Hoyt and Homer Taylor. He was champion for the years 1911, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20 and 22. The record 7 Championships was second only to Louis Maxson, and would tie Maxson's record of 9 Championships if you were to count 1917 and 18 when no Championships were held because of the 1st World War.

The April 1951 Issue of The American Bowman Review Magazine carried a wonderful article on Dr. Elmer written by Henry Cummings. Following is that article in its entirety.

QUOTE—

Long after the sun sinks in the West memories linger—so will the memory of Dr. Robert Potter Elmer of Wayne, Pennsylvania—one of the most interesting, accomplished and outstanding Archers in the history of the sport! He was much too young to leave us. He was only 73, but in these past thirty-five years he did much for organized archery. He was a first-rate competitive archer almost from the first draw of the bow. He became a profound student of archery and succeeded in writing the most authoritative book during this period. He took peculiar pleasure in the jurisprudence of the sport and during his life engaged in many lively discussions on the merits or demerits of rule changes. He helped each group to which he belonged attain unusual prestige, and has left behind memorials that will live. Along the way he was awarded many honors and distinctions—a tribute to a life that made Archery the richer for his having lived.

In his book on "Target Archery" Dr. Elmer writes: "It was in the late summer of 1910 that I became interested in archery, though I shot in a boyish way as early as 1888. The impulse was due primarily to the fact that, a few years before, my left foot had been run over by a wagon loaded with coal. I was not able to take any exercise that depended upon walking far or moving quickly, like golf or lawn tennis, but it occurred to me as it has to many a temporary or permanent cripple—that archery offered almost the sole possibility of obtaining recreative satisfaction while standing still." It was on December 13, 1910 that he became a member of the National Archery Association, and he retained this membership 'til his death on March 4, 1951 and was the senior member of this association. During these forty years he was a competitor in twenty-six national tournaments, and amassed six York and 10 American Round National Titles, two National Flight Championships; and was the York Champion of the Eastern Archery Association in 1921 and 1923, and the American Round Champion in 1913, 1921 and 1923. These were the years when one could become the National or Eastern Champion in either of the York or American Rounds—so that, between 1911 and 1923 he won twenty-three Championship medals in Gold to show for his competitive skill.

More than anyone else, credit can be given to Dr. Elmer in helping to revive the Club of United Bowmen of Philadelphia, with its "organization, observances and practices" which was the earliest known archery club in the United States. Formed originally in 1828, it flourished until about 1858. When it was rekindled in 1932 it became the rendezvous of a small but exceedingly distinguished group of blue-bloods of the archery world and more important, many delightful customs and courtesies have been perpetuated from the earliest known times when archery in England was at its greatest glory. Among the precious possessions of the United



Photo Courtesy of World Archery Center

DR. ROBERT ELMER

National Archery Association Champion

1911-14-15-16-19-20-22

National Archery Association Flight Champion

1911-13-22

President of The National Archery Association

1914-20

Recipient Maurice Thompson Medal of Honor

1948

Inducted into Archery Hall of Fame

1973

Bowmen was their early championship medal, which became the property of the National Archery Association and has since that time been presented to the man and woman champion of the United States.

Those who have ever attended a National Tournament will remember the famous 'Elmer Carved Wooden Spoon'—which he himself carved and gave to the NAA in 1911—which has been awarded annually since then to the archer 'shooting all events in his first tournament making the lowest score in the Double York and Double American Rounds added together.' Dr. Elmer had a big part in getting Cyrus E. Dallin, the internationally known sculptor, to design an Indian figure which Dallin generously donated to the National Archery Association, which has since 1914 been used as the symbol of the Champion Archer of the United States. The tournament that year was held at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa. and for several years the Dallin Medal contained the name of this Club on the Medal.

In 1926 Dr. Elmer first published his book on 'Archery' which was revised and extended in 1933 and replaced in 1946 with the book called 'Target Archery.' In many ways this book has been considered the 'Bible of Archery' for its authoritative quality. In 1945 he collaborated in the publishing of a book called 'Arab Archery' interestingly describing Oriental Methods of shooting. In the preparation of these writings Dr. Elmer examined, evaluated and was familiar with more sources on archery than any other living archer—and, it was natural that his knowledge on the subject should make him one of the best informed men in Archery circles. For many years he delighted to attend the summer sessions of Teela-Wooket Archery Camp at Roxbury, Vermont where he took special pride in the character of the instruction given there. This camp has been unique in professional fields in being practically the only school in the country where teachers of Physical Education might become proficient in the subject of the teaching of archery. It has graduated hundreds during the last twenty years and recently conferred on Dr. Elmer an Honorary Doctorate Degree for his preeminence in the Archery world.

Dr. Robert P. Elmer not only has been honored by being the recipient of the James Maurice Thompson Award in 1946—the symbol of recognition to the individual who has labored most earnestly and unselfishly for the advancement of archery—but, has been made an Honorary Member of the Eastern Archery Association and the National Archery Association. In 1950 he was elected Honorary Vice-President of the Royal Toxophilite Society of London, England. It was only within a year he made a leisure trip to England and was royally received by his many friends there who have admired his writings and position in American Archery.

In death a 'horizon is reached'—the old bow will no longer feel its Master's hold—the arrows will no longer streak through the air. The score has been added. The victory won. If in life we succeed in living above and beyond ourselves for others, we never die—and what we do becomes another's inspiration. We pay tribute to Dr. Elmer for his long and interesting life. We are proud we had the privilege of knowing him over the years and what he has done for archery will be long appreciated. All honor to his memory!

Henry S. C. Cummings

Archery paid its final tribute to Dr. Robert P. Elmer in August of 1973. At that time he was among the second group of archers to be inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS