

## Redbud Shoot Draws Bow Experts From Many Towns

Brown County Park to Be Scene of Annual Archery Contest Next Sunday.

By JOHN W. THOMPSON

THE first recollection I have of a bow and arrow is a picture of one I saw at the age of three in a book of "Robin Hood."

The next thing I knew about them was when I learned to make a bow from a barrel stave and a piece of string, and an arrow from a corset stay. Of course if you wanted one with a little bit more endurance but no flexibility you could use a coat hanger.

A little later in my early days I was told at my grandpa's knee that a real bow could be made from a hickory limb. Up until that time my association with hickory limbs had been none too amiable but Grandpa helped and we hewed out something of a bow. The arrows we made were fairly straight ones from willow reeds.

Then I sort of lost track of bows and arrows until my college days. I saw one there for the first time in years in the shape of a sorority pin (the arrow, not the beau).

So the evolution of archery, as far as I'm concerned, is a long and noble one. It seems to affect other people that way too. For on April 18, to be exact, next Sunday, more than 100 wielders of the bow and shooters of the arrow are to gather at Brown County Park for the annual Redbud Shoot.

Now to some of our Jester Lesters the title of Redbud Shoot may mean only the fact that the redbud is beginning to give forth shoots, that spring is just on the threshold, that romance is creeping up through the grass roots in Brown County. But to those of us who can handle a bow and arrow and who follow the newly revived sport, the Redbud Shoot is an annual spring classic when the champions gather to outdo each other.

The shoot is being held, as usual, under the auspices of the State Department of Conservation. Virgil M. Simmons is the commissioner if you want to know where you can pick up a couple of good straight arrows before Sunday.

THE Redbud Shoot is always held on the level field near the swimming pool at the east entrance to Brown County State Park. The whole shebang will be getting under way about 9:30 o'clock in the morning. And, that, on Sunday morning, to anyone but a dyed-in-the-wool archery fan, would be unheard of.

Archery teams from Butler University and Indiana State Teachers College are expected to attend, while unattached shooters are expected to trek to Brown County from such out of the way places as Indianapolis, Huntington, South Bend, Evansville, Pendleton, Bloomington, Kokomo, Brooklyn, Ft. Wayne, Lagrange, Marion, Richmond, Terre Haute, Galveston, Alexandria, Roanoke, and Greensburg.

It's easy to see from that list that all people who seek from behind trees and planks away from bow-strings aren't Indians one way or another. It's really a civilized pastime.

THE defending champions in this year's meet will be Miss Catherine Thompson of Butler University and George F. Martin of Evansville. I don't know much about Miss Thompson's arrowability but I have ridden horseback with her along and if she can handle a bow like she does a saddle bag then all the little bulls-eyes had better run for cover Sunday morning.

Three events are scheduled for the day's program. The men shoot 180 arrows in a Double American Round; women shoot 144 arrows in a Double Columbia Round and the Juniors shoot 90 arrows in a Junior American Round. The men will shoot from 60, 50 and 40 yards while the women and Juniors will divide their shots between 50, 40 and 30 yards.

I hope you are as pepped up over this meet as I am. There is something terrifically akin about the twang of a bow and the whish of an arrow. Really, aren't you all a-quiver?

## Packard, Marott Teams To Bowl in A. B. C. Meet

By BERNARD HARMON

Two of the city's outstanding tenpin aggregations, Packard Motors, Inc. and Marott Shoe Store, are on tonight's American Bowling tournament schedule in New York City.

The Packards with a lineup composed of Captain Leo Ahearn, Dad Heckman, Chuck Markey, Dad Hanne, and John Blue, carries an average of 996 in the Indianapolis and Beam Recreation Leagues. Markey, an East Side youth who has forged to the front in the last two years, posted a 795 series, the season's top individual total in league play last season.

Some classy solo counts emerged from the Holy Cross session at the Central Alleys. Tom Sheehan opened with a 267 that carried him a 654. A teammate, Francis Kennedy, also passed the 600 mark with 11 pins to spare, but despite the two heavy totals, P. Curran dropped two games to Bair's Stand, and Ben Peake's 620 as its pacesetter. No other honor counts were registered in other matches in which Moorman's turn in the lone shut-out victory.

Connolly with 636, Simmons with 627 and Tezzis with 607, were the one-two-three soloists of the Transportation Leagues matches at the Pritchett Alleys. Santa Fe and Louisville & Nashville were the triple winners in the team clashes.

### 244 Game Features

A 244 middle game netted Frank Coval a 613 total and solo honors of the Lions Club gathering at the Antlers Alleys. All team contests were decided over the two-to-one route.

Wilson topped Federal Leagues in their session at the Illinois with a 606, that was the only other honor series of the evening in league play.

The Kiwanis Club closed its season at the Indiana Alleys, with two teams tied for first place. Rollie No. 1 and Perino No. 7 registered 54 victories and 30 defeats during the season's schedule. Bob Heuser topped the individual average standings with a 181.

Leading scores of other league sessions of last night were: Indianapolis Automotive (Antlers), L. Dennerline, 502; Wheeler Lunde (Central), H. Akard, 500; Service (Parkway), Mize, 588; Fraternal (Indiana), Werner, 581; North Side Business Men (Parkway), Payne, 577; Gibson (Illinois), Gresham, 568; Kroger Grocery (Pennsylvania), Smith, 560; State Highway (Pritchett's), Smythe, 559.

### Western Bowlers Leaders in A. B. C.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 13.—Eastern bowlers trailed the Westerners in the high 10 standings of the American Bowling Congress today. The tournament entered its last 22 days.

The East holds fewer positions in three events and has an even break in only one— the all-around.

There were no changes in the high standings by yesterday's bowing. Two teams last night threw away chances to displace the leaders after getting away to good starts.

Breit's Brewery of Elizabeth, N. J. started with 1017 and 982, but slumped to 876 in the third game. Schenck Brewery of Saginaw, Mich., hit a 1034 and 941 in their first two games, but dropped to 905 for a total of only 2880. The evening's best mark was set by Harris Paints of Wooster, O., who turned in 2930. Other scores included 2851 by Gebhart Motor Supply of Decatur, Ill.

### Noffke Gets 650

Bill Noffke totaled 650 while in action with the Giants, but lack of support caused the team to drop three tilts to Cubs, which had Al Bottin's 611 as its best count. John Bentley's 623 for the Dodgers, who won twice over Yanks, was the loop's remaining honor series. Senators took three games from Red Sox as White Sox and Browns won twice over Pirates and Indians.

Wilbur Ottig tossed 668 series in the Evangelical League to nab runner-up honors of the evening. He had games of 254, 221 and 193, which with George Bade's 652, gave the Tigers enough edge to hammer out three victories over Athletics. Four honor counts emerged from the Cardinal Red match, won by the former through a shutout. Louis Koehler and George Burck had 632 and 624 for the winners, while Paul Striebeck and Paul Moore tossed 650 and 622 for the losers.

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### Lucky Thirteenth

Al Watrous, Detroit golf professional, has scored eight holes in one during his career and four of them have been made on the 13th hole on different courses.

## TRIBE BREAKS CAMP TOMORROW MORNING

### Workouts at Perry Field To Be Hard

#### Killefer Anxious to Get Men In Shape Physically for Opener Saturday.

By EDDIE ASH

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 13.—Brushing up on signals, or "signs," as the ball players call them, infield drill and batting practice formed the program for the Indians today as they prepared to close out spring training in Bowling Green.

The Redskins will break camp tomorrow morning and resume training in Indianapolis on Thursday. Long workouts are to be held at Perry Stadium Thursday and Friday, beginning at 11 a. m., to put the finishing touches on the tune-up for the opening league game with Columbus Saturday.

Manager Killefer called for heavy action today and the players were eager to please the boss by giving their best in the last performance in camp. The Tribe chieftain still favors Vance Page for his opening day pitcher and the veteran right-hander is keeping sharpened for the important assignment.

A bad first inning cost the Indians the game with the Nashville regulars at Nashville yesterday, the Vols winning, 5 to 4. The Southern Association Club is in good shape and fought out a 12-inning battle with the New York Giants Sunday losing, 3 to 2.

#### Phillips Pitches Well

Featuring the contest yesterday was smart pitching by Red Phillips and home run with two runners on the paths by Bob Latshaw, rookie first sacker. Young Bob, who swings left-handed, hit the round-tripper against southpaw pitching and the drove score over the fence in deep right center.

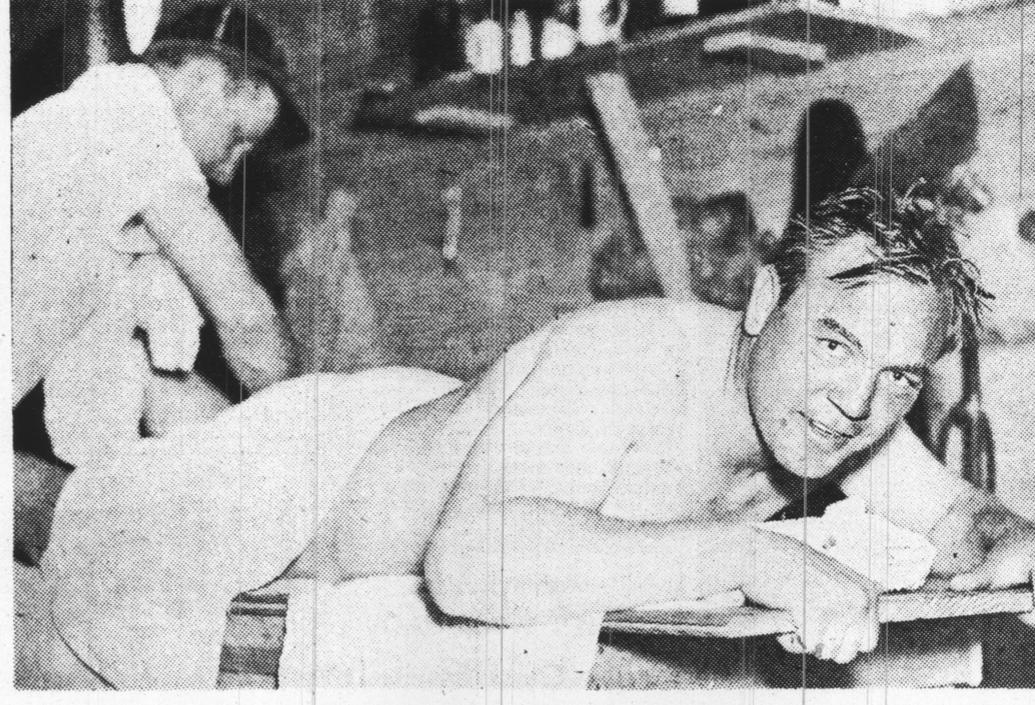
The batting order used by the Indians is expected to be the same on opening day, with Page doing the hurling. It was the first time the Redskins played on a grass diamond this spring and they looked just as agile as the Florida-trained Vols. Sally Parker played the full game as shortstop and reported herself a right today. In health retarded his spring training and until yesterday there was some doubt if he would be ready for heavy work on opening day. He got off to a poor start against Nashville in the first stanza, but smoothed out his play in the later innings. The Vols jumped off to a two-run lead on errors by Parker and Berger and a double by Duke, but by the fourth round the Indians were out in front, 4 to 2. Nashville won the game in the sixth when Duke cleared the short fence near the right field line for a home run. And in the eighth a base on balls to McDaniel by Johnson developed into the winning tally when followed by singles by Chapman and Alexander, first sacker for Detroit and second sacker for the Indians.

Phillips set his mark yesterday during a trial run, in which he turned six laps. Frankie Delroy, Chicago, was in the seat beside him.

The car driven by Cummings had a four-cylinder, 225-cubic-inch engine mounted on a front drive. It had been entered in the 500-mile race as one of a three-car team by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman, Lou Meyer, 1936 and 1933 race winner, and Chet Miller are to drive the other two cars.

Cummings was using commercial gasoline, which is required of all cars entered in the speedway race.

### Riddle's Talent No Puzzle to Team



One of the most popular players on the Indian roster is Johnny Riddle, the Tribe catcher. He has been showing his usual topnotch form at the training camp in Bowling Green. One thing that en-

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