

## British Archers Still Argue On The Making Of Arrows

Origin of the Cross-Bow and Long-Bow Is In Doubt.

The periodic dispute among the British archers as to whether the long bow, usually credited to the Saxons, or the cross bow, supposed to have been brought over by the men of William the Conqueror, was first used on the battlefields of England, or whether there was a time when feathers were not used to prevent the fast flight of the arrow from wavering, has again arisen.

While it seems to be an established fact that both bows were used at the battle of Hastings, in 1066, where William, Duke of the Normans, defeated Harold II., the Saxon, and that the bolt of the cross bow for short range service was not provided with feathers, it still remained a disputed point as to whether the "cloth-yard" arrow of the long bow had them. Still, early in the fifteenth century, it is proved by John C. Jamieson, in the London Times, feathers were collected for the purpose.

He cites a circular letter distributed among the sheriffs in 1417, by Henry V., who had just won the battle of Agincourt, directing six feathers from the wings of each goose—only certain feathers are used—to be collected in the towns and counties and sent to London to be employed for war arrows.

"The feathers at that time were probably about four inches long," he continues, "but it was found in recent times that the arrow flew better with a shorter feather, and they are now cut from one to two inches long and about half an inch deep, roughly triangular in shape, or parabolic. Also, the feathers used today are turkey and peacock wing feathers, the latter being the best."

## Electrical Maps Used In Schools Of Great Britain

Pupils and Teachers Find A New Thrill in Study of Geography.

Dewsbury, Eng.—Colored lights, springing to life on a series of wall maps in a school here, are being used to teach geography.

They represent the enterprise and ingenuity of two local schoolmasters, augmented by the delight of the children at being asked to assist in the complicated task of assembling and wiring electrical maps.

A touch of a button and the British coalfields from Fifeshire to Kent, and from Lanarkshire to South Wales, spring into bright relief. Another switch similarly illumines the bare slopes of the Pennines and the more rugged peaks of the Lake District, along with all the more important mountain ranges in the country.

So, also the New Forest and England's greater woodlands can be brought to life. These are lessons that are being found easy of absorption.

Roman citizens once lived and worked in St. Albans, cured their rheumatism in Bath, and guarded their frontiers from the North Wall, and from Shrewsbury and Caerleon towards Wales. Even Roman Britain is shown electrically.

Other maps show Saxon villages, trade routes, volcanoes, deserts and lakes, all the pageant of geography, and much of history as well, being quickly presented in the same memorable way.

A sketch of an ancient Briton standing on a hillside, becomes, at the press of a button, a skin-clad figure in a cave preparing to defend herself.

## Gets Her Chance



DAPHNE VANE.

veteran of St. Louis, became the first American girl ever to dance the leading role in the ballet "Er-rante," at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, when she was called to replace the star, who was laid up with sickness.

Another touch and the inside of a ship comes to light, to show its compartments and workings. Dewsbury may not be agricultural, but many of its children are getting a clearer idea of how much of their food comes to them—from New Zealand and Australia and the great Dominions overseas.

Meanwhile, the joys of electrical wiring have been shown to be a useful bait to ensnare the young into acquiring knowledge.

## Ancient Beauty Of Egypt Discovered Preserved By Mud

Features of Princess Are Intact; Necklace of Gold Threads.

Cairo.—Her beauty saved for modern eyes by a "mud pack" automatically renewed by the flooding River Nile every spring for 5,736 years, the body of Pharaoh's daughter who lived in the dawn of civilization, was taken from its sepulchre recently.

Since about 3800 B.C. she lay, with the effigies of the servants, animals, and food that she took "into the beyond" with her, in one of the innermost recesses under the second pyramid of Gizeh, which as a child she watched the slaves of her father, the Pharaoh Chephren, laboriously build.

In one of the most outstanding archaeological achievements since the finding of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, Prof. Selim Hassan unearthed the body of the princess, when the strata of Nile mud had been removed with extreme care and patience, a perfectly preserved face of striking beauty was revealed.

Her neck was encircled with three threads of gold and a gold necklace with carnelian leads. A plain gold headdress dropped thin streamers over her face, golden bracelets encircled her wrists and

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## POPULAR STAR IN NEW PICTURE



A charming portrait of MISS MERLE OBERON taken when she was starring with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in the new picture "These Three" which will be released shortly.

## SEA AS POSTMAN

A hollow piece of wood in which were a number of letters, was the other day washed ashore on the Norwegian island of Skute. The letters had all been sent from the small island of St. Kilda, and were addressed to people in England and Scotland. An accompanying note stated that the writers had decided to try this method of correspondence in the hope that the piece of wood would drift across to England, and that somebody would then post the letters. Although the piece of wood had been drifting about in the sea for five months the addresses were still legible, and all the letters have been posted.

ankles, and there was a rich gold band around her waist.

Chephren was the brother of Cheops, builder of the Great Pyramid, and succeeded him. Herodotus records that during the reigns of the two brothers, the Egyptians suffered miserably so that they could build the vast pyramids which were to be the king's tombs.

Cheops closed the temples and made all the Egyptians labor on his monument, working in relays of 100,000 men every three months. He even sacrificed the honor of his daughter to get money. The princess built herself a small pyramid of stones given to her by her lovers.

The body of the princess was reclining sideways. Another gold necklace with two gold weights was found on the ground, apparently having dropped from the body. Despite its excellent condition the mummy was extremely fragile and was being handled with the utmost caution.

"The humblest in all the land when armed in a righteous cause are stronger than all the bands of error."—Frances Humphrey.

Theatre Guest Tickets for  
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## Tired Business Men Now Sent To Woods For Health

Specialists Prescribe at Least One Month Fishing and Hunting.

One of the latest treatments prescribed by medical specialists for the tired business executive is an annual month's holiday trip in the big woods, according to E. G. Poole, Fish and Game Representative of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal. Recently in New York he had met a number of corporation executive officers and they stated that doctors were now insistent that a long vacation in the Canadian fishing or hunting grounds was the best assurance of good health that could be secured. As a result of this, Mr. Poole declared that there would be a decided increase in long-time vacationists to Northern Ontario this year.

In discussing the general outlook for the fishing and hunting travel this year, Mr. Poole stated that last year there was a 25 per cent. increase in non-resident licenses and for 1936 he prophesied an additional 25 per cent. increase. A large volume of inquiries already are being received and many reservations made. There was also a particularly gratifying number of inquiries from Great Britain and the Continent. These, however, were from big game hunters and were confined to the districts on the outer edge of Jasper National Park, Alberta, famed big game area.

## WOODED, WOOD WEDDING

Three completely unrelated families—all named Wood—were among the guests at a New South Wales wedding. The bride was Miss D. Wood; her groom was James Wood; James Wood (a brother of the bride) was best man; and the bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid. The marriage service was read by Rev. Gordon Wood, whose wife played the wedding march.

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