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REGULATIONS GOVERNING OFFICIAL EVENTS

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BAIT EVENTS

- 1 Accuracy—Quarter-ounce weight
- 2 Accuracy—Three-eighths ounce weight
- 3 Accuracy—Half-ounce weight
- 4 Accuracy—Five-eighths ounce weight
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MISCELLANEOUS

Delicacy and Accuracy Fly

ARCHERY ROUNDS

- The Double York Round
- The Double American Round
- The Team Round for Men
- The Flight Shoot for Men
- The Double National Round
- The Double Columbia Round
- The Team Round for Women
- The Flight Shoot for Women

ACCURACY BAIT EVENTS

General Rules

Rod— Unrestricted.

Reel— must be free running, without click, drag, brake, spring or abnormal device or adjustment which would tend to retard the movement of the spool, except that any so-called anti back lash or level winding reel of any standard manufacture may be accepted for accuracy bait events only.

Line— unrestricted, except in five-eighths ounce event.

Weight— officially adopted by the Association.

Casting— single-handed only.

Target— The regulation target is to be used in these events. It will have a "perfect" center, thirty (30) inches in diameter and be so arranged that it can be located at specified distances according to each event from casting point on platform to exact center of the target (bull's eye).

Method of Casting and Scoring—Two casts at each of the distances shall be made at the target, viz: ten casts in all. One cast shall be made by each contestant in turn at the nearest position at which the target is placed and likewise consecutively at each of the other positions in order, then reversing the same order from the greatest distance back to the nearest.

If weight strikes any ring or target, the

cast is scored as though just inside of the said ring or target.

If the casting weight falls within the 30 inch circle, the cast shall be considered perfect, that is, no demerits. For each foot or fraction of a foot away from the 30 inch center, a demerit of one shall be made. One-hundred per cent. less the number of demerits shall constitute the score.

In case contestant casts with drag or click or if line breaks before weight touches the water at end of cast, it shall constitute a "foul" and contestant must cast again to score. No more than ten demerits shall be given for any one cast.

Weight— official three-eighths ounce.

Target Distances— 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80 feet.

Three-Eighths Ounce Accuracy

Weight— official quarter-ounce.

Target Distances— 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80 feet.

Half-Ounce Accuracy

Weight— official half-ounce.

Target Distances— 65, 70, 75, 80 and 85 feet.

Five-Eighths Ounce Fisherman's Accuracy

Weight— official five-eighths ounce wooden plug.

Target Distances— Five targets, consisting of 30 inch rings scattered at random shall be anchored at distances unknown to the caster. No target shall be at a greater dis-

tance than 80 feet, nor at a less distance than 40 feet from the casting point.

Line— The lines used in this event shall be standard and furnished by the Association. This line without leader or trace of any sort is to be one continuous length to the point where it is attached to the plug.

DISTANCE BAIT EVENTS

General Rules

Rod— unrestricted.

Reel— free running without click, drag, brake, spring or abnormal device or adjustment which would tend to retard the movement of the spool.

Line— unrestricted.

Weights— official adopted by the Association.

Casting— single-handed only.

Method of Casting and Scoring:

The casting in this event shall be done on the lawn. Contestants each to make five (5) casts in turn, one cast at a time. Length of cast to be computed from casting point to where weight falls. The sum total of the five casts in feet, divided by the number of casts, shall be the average and constitute the score of the contestant.

If line or leader parts after casting weight has left its starting position at tip of rod the cast shall be scored 0.

After a caster steps into the box to make

his cast he is responsible for the results and must take for his score whatever distance he makes. No allowance will be made for breaking or other accidents after he is once ready to cast.

Casting shall be done from casting point, and if contestant oversteps the casting point or line in making a cast and before casting weight falls to the ground, there shall be deducted from the length of such a cast one (1) foot for each foot or fraction of a foot so overstepped.

The longest single cast shall be made a matter of record. If impossible to secure suitable and accessible lawn for this event, it may be cast on the water, provided adequate provisions are made to assure accurate measurements.

Quarter-Ounce Distance

Weight— official quarter-ounce.

Three-Eighths Ounce Distance

Weight— official three-eighths ounce.

Half-Ounce Distance

Weight— official half ounce.

Five-Eighths Ounce Distance

Weight— official five-eighths ounce wooden plug.

ACCURACY FLY EVENTS

General Rules

Rod—The rod shall not exceed eleven feet in length nor five ounces in weight, but an

allowance of three-fourths of an ounce will be made for a solid reel seat of metal (aluminum excepted) or other material used in a standard reel seat. In no case shall the rod weigh over five and three-quarters ounces.

Reel— unrestricted.

Line— unrestricted, but it must not be knotted, weighted or marked to indicate distances.

Casting— single handed and overhead.

ACCURACY FLY

Fly— One fly shall be used. (Official, adopted by the Association.)

Leader— This must be a single leader, not less than six nor more than twelve feet in length.

Method of Casting and Scoring:

There shall be five thirty (30) inch rings, distant 35, 40, 45, 50 and 55 feet from the casting point at platform. There shall be made two (2) casts at each ring. If the fly falls within the ring, or on the rim of same, the cast shall be considered perfect. For each foot, or fraction of a foot, outside the ring a demerit of one (1) shall be made. 100%, a score of ten perfect casts, less the number of demerits shall constitute the final score. Contestants shall be allowed one minute to extend line to the first (35)

foot ring. Then, when he is ready, he shall call "score," and make his first cast at this ring. When he has completed his second cast at this same ring, the Captain shall announce "next ring". Contestant must then "strip" his line and shoot for the next (forty foot) ring, and again make a second cast at the same ring. A like procedure shall be followed between the remaining rings until ten casts have been completed. In order that contestant shall "strip" his line between rings, it is forbidden to hold in either hand loose line which will be of such length that "stripping" will not be necessary.

Failure to strip a reasonable length of line between rings shall count as a demerit of five, to be announced by the Captain. Should contestant whip off his fly at any time after calling "score," he will be allowed to replace fly and proceed. For this purpose he may "work out" to point where fly was lost, call "score," and resume scoring where scoring stopped. The same procedure will be permitted if contestant's line is fouled. In case the contestant is interfered with or loses his fly when changing from ring to ring, said contestant must work out to the ring placed before the one at which the foul or interference occurred and then shoot to the ring which he would have cast except for the foul or interference. No cast shall count after judges

notify contestant that fly is lost. Line shall not be knotted or fastened to the reel at the 55-foot length. Casting shall be done from the reel set in place on rod.

DRY FLY 5¾ ROD

Fly—Official fly adopted by the Association.

Leader—This must be a single leader not less than six feet long nor more than two feet longer than the rod.

Five thirty-inch rings, distant twenty-five, thirty, thirty-five, forty, and forty-five feet from casting point on platform.

Two scoring casts at each ring must be made before advancing to the next ring, ten casts to constitute a final score. A reasonable number of "dry fly" casts to advance the line to the first ring will be allowed. There shall be at least one "dry fly" cast and not more than three "dry fly" casts between the scoring casts at the same ring. After the two scoring casts at a ring, the Captain shall announce "next ring." There shall be at least one and not more than five "dry fly" casts in advancing line between rings.

The same procedure shall be followed at each ring after scoring begins. The fly shall float and be left floating a few seconds and the judges shall at once announce aloud "scored." Retrieve should be made delicately. The fly shall fall within, or on

the rim of, ring to be scored perfect for accuracy. For every foot or fraction thereof fly falls outside the ring, a demerit of one shall be scored. For every time fly fails to float, a demerit of five shall be scored. For every time fly is retrieved before judges announce cast "scored" a demerit of one shall be scored. For failing to make "dry fly" cast between scoring casts or in advancing line between rings, a demerit of one shall be scored. For each "dry fly" cast, exceeding three between scoring casts at the same ring, or exceeding five between rings, a demerit of one shall be scored.

Whenever the fly strikes the water it will be counted a cast, scored and so announced aloud by the judges.

Should the fly strike the ring or water on a retrieve, it shall not be considered a cast, but a demerit of five shall be scored against the contestant.

No cast shall be scored without a fly. Judges shall give notice when fly is off. Lost fly may be replaced and in not more than five "dry fly" casts contestant shall resume scoring at the point disqualified.

"100%, a score of ten perfect casts, less the number of demerits shall constitute the final score."

All casting shall be done from the reel set in place on the rod.

Should "fouling" of line arise from outside interference, it shall not count against

contestant, and in any case of "fouling," contestant may free his line and in not more than five "dry fly" casts "work out" to point where "foul" occurred and resume scoring.

In casting at any ring, a cast shall be strictly such, and contestant shall not allow fly to "dangle" and be blown out by the wind over the ring before dropping the fly.

DRY FLY—AT UNKNOWN DISTANCES

This event shall be governed by the N. A. S. A. C. Rules for dry fly accuracy, except as follows:

Five fly rings scattered at random shall be anchored at distances unknown to the caster. No ring shall be at a greater distance than 50 feet nor at a less distance than 20 feet from the casting point.

Ten casts, two at each target, are to be made, as follows: First cast at target designated by the Captain, then each of the others, as directed, until the fifth ring is reached, then in reversed order back to the first. Scoring is to be the same as in the event at regulation distances. Caster shall start with fly in hand and no line and leader extended beyond the length of the rod.

Line shall be stripped from reel in extending to first ring. In general, stripping and retrieving shall be while fly is in the air.

Caster may make a reasonable number of false casts in extending his line to the first ring, and between rings. After starting, caster is permitted to hold loose line in either hand. Should judges and Captain decide the number of false casts is excessive, considering all conditions, then a demerit of five shall be deducted from contestant's score.

DISTANCE FLY EVENTS

General Rules

Method of Casting and Scoring:

Each contestant shall be allowed 5 minutes in which to cast for distance. He shall stand upon the platform and make his cast parallel with a buoy or measuring line upon which shall be marked accurately the points of distance from casting point on platform. The length of cast shall be measured from where buoy line is made fast, to the spot reached by the fly. Should any competitor whip off the fly he shall replace it with another one. No cast shall count after judges have notified the contestant that fly is lost. No time will be allowed for replacing flies, or for any other accident, except in case of a broken rod, or outside interference.

Scores shall be based on an average of three casts, the longest cast to be made a matter of record.

One assistant will be allowed on platform with caster to "tend" line.

Distance Fly—5¾ Ounce Rod

Rod—Specifications are the same as in the Accuracy Fly Event. In no case shall the rod weigh more than five and three-quarters ounces.

Reel—Unrestricted, if any is used.

Line—Unrestricted, but it must not be knotted, weighted or marked to indicate distances.

Leader—This must be single leader and not less than six feet in length.

Distance Fly—4¾ Ounces

Casting—Single handed. Overhead.

Conditions in this event shall be the same as in the 5¾ ounce Distance Fly, except that the rod shall in no case exceed four and three-quarters ounces in weight. The joints of the rod used in this event shall be of approximately equal length and the reel seat shall be such as would accommodate a standard reel.

SALMON FLY

Rod—It shall not exceed fifteen feet in length, but it shall be unrestricted as to weight.

Casting—Two-handed. Overhead.

Fly—Official Salmon Fly.

Leader— A leader must be used not less than six feet in length nor more than two feet longer than the rod. This leader may be either single, double or treble, separately or in combination.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four distinct championships shall be awarded in the following groups of events.

1. Accuracy Bait $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{3}{8}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{5}{8}$
2. Accuracy Fly Accuracy - Dry - Dry
(Unknown Distances)
3. Distance Bait $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{3}{8}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{5}{8}$
4. Distance Fly $4\frac{3}{4}$ oz. Rod - $5\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

Rod - Salmon

NOTE:— At least two events of each class, selected by the Association in case more than two events have been scheduled, must be cast in determining a championship.

For each of the Distance Championships the method of scoring points for the Championship shall be based on an allowance of one point for each foot made by the contestant, fractions to be counted.

For each of the Accuracy Championships, a perfect score shall count one hundred (100). The number of demerits deducted from 100 shall be the contestant's number of points, the same as his score.

The contestant having the largest number

of points in each division shall be considered the winner of that particular championship and in case of a tie, the decision shall be by lot.

A suitable award, emblematic of each championship, shall be selected by the National Officers and shall be furnished by the Association at each Annual National Tournament.

The All-Round Championship shall be awarded to the contestant showing the highest efficiency as determined by contestant's actual place on the score sheets in all events with reference only to those entering and completing every event. First place shall count one, second place, two, and so on.

The lowest number of points shall determine the winner. In case of a tie the decision shall be by lot, but all in the tie shall have their names on the records.

N.A.S.A.C. Pennant—The N.A.S.A.C. will award annually a blue pennant to the affiliated club, the participating members of which make the best all-round showing at any annual N.A.S.A.C. tournament. This showing shall be determined by points made in all officially recognized events constituting each particular Tournament.

Five points will be credited for first place.

Three points for second place.

One point for third place in each event.

The club having the highest total number of points shall be awarded the pennant.

In case of a tie caster in the tie will receive credit for as many points as the place calls for. In case a contestant belonging to two or more clubs affiliated with the N.A.S.A.C. should win points, these points shall be credited to his first or parent club and not be divided among the clubs to which he belongs.

N.A.S.A.C. Blue Button—The N.A.S.A.C. will award a "blue" button to each amateur caster who shall, while participating in any annual N.A.S.A.C. Tournament, make a grand or total average of....., or more, in two (2) bait and two (2) fly events (officially recognized) that involve accuracy and are figured on a percentage basis. That is to say, the general or total average of the **FOUR** events figured together is to be....., or over, and not necessarily, or more in **EACH** of the events. To each caster who shall make a grand or total average of, or better in these events, there shall be awarded a "special" blue button.

In all tournaments where these events are cast, the two accuracy bait events, **ONE-HALF** and **ONE-QUARTER OUNCE**, and the two accuracy fly events, **ACCURACY** and **DRY FLY**, shall be the events in which the scores for the blue button count. In case one of these events shall be left out the Association shall have the privilege of naming a substitute.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Rule 1.— Each person competing shall pay an entrance fee of \$. for the first event and \$. for each additional event, or \$. for all events.

Rule 2.— The Captain shall be the Executive Officer of the day and shall appoint all Judges, Referees and Time-keepers, and shall examine and approve all tackle used in the events. He shall also start and close all events. The Secretary-Treasurer shall receive all entry fees and issue cards to the contestants designating their numbers in the order of casting and shall furnish all flies and weights.

Rule 3.— The contests shall be governed by two Judges and a Referee. In case of disagreement, the Referee shall decide. The decision of the Referee shall be final except as to a question of interpretation of rules. In such a case a contestant shall have a right of appeal to the Tournament Committee, provided that notice of such appeal is given to the Captain before the close of such contest.

Rule 4.— All casting shall be done single-handed except in the Salmon Event.

Rule 5.— Competitors may consult their own wishes in choice of rod, reel and line, except in restricted events, but lines must not be knotted or weighted, and bait-casting reels must be free running.

Rule 6.— No cast shall count after the Judges have notified contestant that fly is missing until same is replaced.

Rule 7.— If tackle breaks, contestant shall be allowed to replace same, if, in the opinion of the Judges, it was defective.

Rule 8.— All ties, if possible, shall be cast off immediately after the contest. The loser shall be entitled to the prize next in order.

Rule 9.— No one except active contestants and Captains shall be allowed nearer the Judges or casting pier than ten feet; and any contestant distracting the attention of the Judges, Time-keeper or active contestant in any manner whatever shall forfeit all rights or claims and be barred from any further participation in the Tournament. In distance Fly Events the caster may be allowed one assistant, or tender, on the platform with him.

Rule 10.— All tackle restricted under the N.A.S.C.A. rules, as regards weight or measurement, shall be weighed, measured and sealed by the official Weighmaster. All tackle shall be weighed by avoirdupois standard, $437\frac{1}{2}$ grains to the ounce.

Rule 11.— No entries will be received for any Fly Event after list for same has been declared closed by the Captain.

Contestants are requested to report to the Secretary as early as possible.

Rule 12.—The general rules and usages of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs shall be used in deciding any question that may arise not covered by rules in this program.

Rule 13.— At all National Tournaments practice casting shall be permitted and the club holding the Tournament shall provide for such practice.

Rule 14.— In all accuracy events two standards shall be placed on the platform parallel to each other, four feet apart. These standards shall be about 12 inches in height and easily movable. Caster is required to stand between the two standards during the time he is making his casts.

ARCHERY ROUNDS

In archery, as in other sports, there are rules and regulations to be observed. At the National Archery Tournaments, the following rounds are shot: The double York Round, the double American Round, the Team Round for Men, the Flight Shoot for Men. The women shoot the following: The double National Round, the Double Columbia Round, the Team Round for Women and the Flight Shoot for Women. Any kind of a bow except a cross bow may be used in any event.

The Double York Round consists of the following:

144	Arrows	at	100	yards
96	"	"	80	"
48	"	"	60	"

The Double American Round consists of the following:

60	Arrows	at	60	yards
60	"	"	50	"
60	"	"	40	"

The Team Round for Men consists of 96 arrows at 60 yards.

The Flight Shoot for Men consists of three shots, not necessarily with different arrows.

The Double National Round consists of:

96	Arrows	at	60	yards
48	"	"	50	"

The Double Columbia Round consist of:

48	Arrows	at	50	yards
48	"	"	40	"
48	"	"	30	"

The Team Round for Women consists of 96 arrows at 50 yards.

The Flight Shoot for Women consists of three shots, not necessarily with different arrows.

SOME RULES OF SHOOTING

Selected from the constitution of the National Archery Association (the standard for all societies) and rearranged for convenience.

1. The targets shall be placed on easels, the center of the gold being four feet from the ground.

2. If an arrow cuts two colors it shall count as having hit the inner one.

3. An arrow must remain in the target until recorded by the scorer.

4. An arrow rebounding from, or passing through, the scoring face of the target shall count as one hit and five in value.

5. 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.

6. A fallen arrow is "shot" if the archer can not reach it with his bow, without changing his footing.

7. An archer is not credited with a hit on the wrong target. The shot counts, however.

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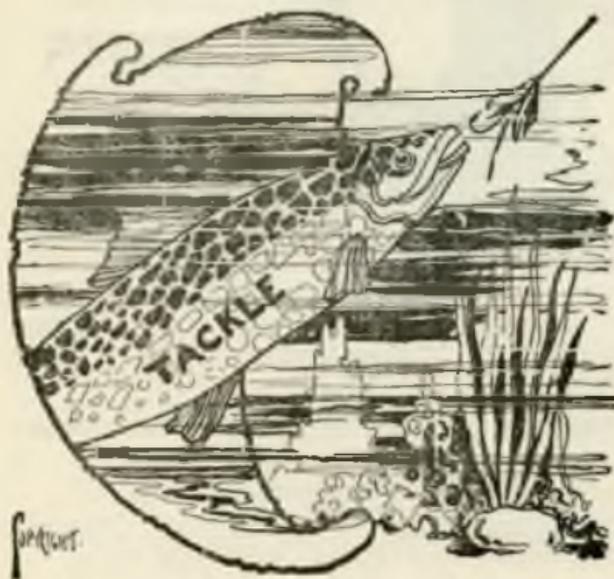
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