The Deer Have a Better Chance, and It's Exciting Sport With These Modern Robin Hoods

By Wally Wallis

The rugged Cookson Hills turned up a new and fascinating aspect of the hunting scene last week when a group of bow-and-arrow hunters moved into the area in search of deer. This was the first time that such methods of hunting have been tried in this part of the country, and it is expected that the results will be of great interest to students of wildlife management.

The bow-and-arrow hunters, led by the late Jim Lomax, a noted expert on the subject, found the deer to be unusually tame and easy to approach. They were able to get close enough to the animals to take clear shots, and the results were impressive.

The bow-and-arrow hunters were not the only ones enjoying the hunt. A group of experienced bowmen also took part, and their participation added to the excitement of the event.

The weather was perfect for the hunt, with clear skies and mild temperatures. The deer were feeding on the lush green vegetation, making them easy to spot.

The bow-and-arrow hunters were successful in taking a number of deer, including a large buck which was the highlight of the event.

In conclusion, the bow-and-arrow hunting on the Cookson Hills was a success. It is expected that this method of hunting will become more popular in the future, and that it will contribute to the conservation of wildlife in the area.
Bow-and-arrow hunters are true sportmen and true woodsmen. Camp scenes like this were common places. Rock barriers keep camp fires from spreading to the woods. Constant painting keeps camp site spotless and clean. Warming up the soup after a morning in the woods is Charles Streck, Mass.

Browhead hunting arrows are the arrows that high-power ammunition is to riflemen when big game is the target. Bow-and-arrow sportmen Red Beach (left), Oklahoma City, and Lonnie Rulke, Tulsa, take time off to check their arrows before leaving camp. Arrows are precision-made, and expensive. Beach, a national champion archer, has killed 11 deer on previous hunting expeditions.

Caution for this picture should be: “Find the archer.” Beavers, with one of moderate range, must be close to game than riflemen to make hits. So they camouflage themselves and their hunting stand with three logs and greenery. Even the logs are spotted in deceptive coloration. The Ralph Greer, Oklahoma City, hiding at a prized shooting spot near

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