



# ANGLERSMAIL

BRITISH & AMERICAN FLY TACKLE

## Constable Fly Rods

The best of the season is under way for the delicate 8' Empress and the 6'9" R. H. Woods rods, both using 4-line. In areas where cool waters are now found only in small shaded streams, the super accurate 5'9" Dart can show you the way to "second season" angling that often exceeds the first.

## Sharpe's Scottie Fly Rods

A Scottie rod has the ability to cast light lines with an ease that other makers can achieve only with heavier lines (too heavy for delicate presentation). This is responsible for the Scottie's world-wide popularity. The beginner finds the Scottie most easy to learn with, and yet a rod he won't outgrow as his skill increases. A long list of experienced anglers (to whom praise really was not an object) have chosen Scotties. This speaks for itself.

## Our Inspection Privilege

The confidence we place in the tackle we offer is the result of long, painstaking examination of split-bamboo fly rods from the best of the world's makers. We firmly believe every word we say about the tackle we choose to sell. The best rod in the world, however, (if there could be such a thing) would not please everyone. Moreover, you and we have read exaggerated claims by tackle makers that often fall short of reality.

For these reasons we offer a seven-day trial inspection. Try the rod out in the situation in which you intend to use it. If you wish to return it for a refund, we make it quite simple by sending the rod in our reusable, reinforced mailer. Although we have had just a few returns over the years, we really prefer to refund than to have you with a rod that you don't find "just right" for your needs.

## Our Flies

From tiny, delicate midges and terrestrials to fish-getting (not fisherman getting) salmon flies by Miramichi guide Don Lyons, our flies are quality tied by really famous tyers.

## Our Catalog

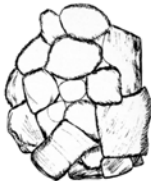
The tackle mentioned above, and many, many more items for the fly fisherman, are contained in our interesting, informative catalog for which we charge 25¢ to defray the mounting costs of postage. If you wish to receive your copy by air mail, send 75¢ and we'll dash it off right away. Try us out. You won't be disappointed!

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individually patterned by the American angler-entomologist (not so with the English who tie the sedge series). There is a special need for a line of pupal imitations, the silhouette of the fly being distinct. Below is an imitation for *Glossosoma alacense*. The pattern, in varying sizes, is good for other species of the genus *Glossosoma*.



The distinctive turtle-shell case of the *Glossosoma* caddis, as drawn by Glenda Bradshaw

**HOOK:** Mustad-Viking 9671; #12, 14

**BODY:** covering rear 1/3 of hook—underbody of tan floss (silk shade darkens when wet)

Picked out natural otter fur, palmered over the floss body. Do not completely cover the floss. When the fly is wet the fur should mat thinly over the floss. Dabbing silk should be 6/0 white.

**WING CASES:** thin slats of dark grey mallard extending to the rear of the body, tied at the sides and slightly under the fly.

**HAMEL:** sparse wisps of grouse bearded short under the fly.

**REMAINING:** wind stripped peacock

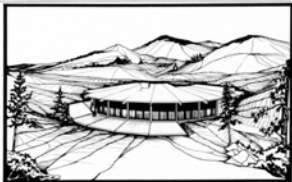
**SHANK:** quill to the eye of hook.

The pupae of *Glossosoma alacense* will come off the swifter riffle sections of the stream. I seem to get the most strikes fishing the fly down and across. If I do not get a hit as the fly pulls tan and kicks to the surface, I release and

pull the fly a few times before stepping downstream to recast. Whenever I fish downstream I try to stay out of the water.

A pupal emergence of *Glossosoma* is easy for the angler to detect. The turtle-shell cases of the insects at the start of pupation are sealed completely onto the rocks of the riffles. Within ten to fifteen days the caddis pops from the water and disappears into the stream-side brush. Because the hatch may be sporadic it is sometimes hard to see the emerging insect, but if the trout are showing with the slash-foram rise a pupal fly is a probable answer.

On any stream, do not fall into the trap of thinking madly when the fish are thinking caddis fly.



## Angler's Montana Dream House

FOR SALE: Under construction 10 miles from Livingston, Montana in Paradise Valley overlooking the Yellowstone River. 3-bedroom house in Spring Creek Hills. Occupancy late fall 1972. Rights to fish Armstrong Spring Creek and 3 1/2 miles of the Yellowstone. Price: Lower sixties.

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