

THE  
Brilliant  
Search  
Light.



**NORTHWESTERN CLASP KNIFE**

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**R. C. KRUSCHKE,**  
**DULUTH, MINN.**

# The Brilliant Search Light.

## A Good Night Companion.

In presenting this pamphlet illustrating our 1904 model of The Brilliant Search Light, we feel confident that we have succeeded in supplying the wants of our patrons.

Since its introduction five years ago, the Lamp has given entire satisfaction, and we have received a great many unsolicited testimonials.

The Brilliant Search Light is the only headlight on the market adapted for all kinds of work:

Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Cycling, Driving, Mining, Watching, Millwrights, Fruit Picking, or about the House, Stable, Camps, Tents, Shanties, etc.

For the uses of sportsmen, as well as for general use, it is unquestionably the best headlight.

The Search Light being worn on the head gives the best results, as you have the use of your hands, and the light is always where wanted. The Lamp is attached with a joint to the head band and can be tilted up or down, leaving the head in its natural position.

All of the Search Lights are equipped with adjustable mirror reflectors. The Brilliant Search Light is made in three different styles.

Single lens, desirable where a large spread of light is wanted.

Double lens concentrates the light.

Interchangeable lens combines both single and double lens. The advantage of the interchangeable lens is to reduce weight of lamp about one-half by removing bull's eye lens.

Any style of lamp is provided with darkening cover; both lens and cover have snap fastening for securing when open to prevent rattling.

The construction of double chimney on Lamp prevents wind or rain from extinguishing light and keeps Lamp from becoming overheated.

Base and burner may be removed, making a practical table or camp lamp, also giving access for cleaning burner.

The head strap is adjustable to any sized head and may be worn over any style of hat or cap.

A rubber tube, in which is inserted a spiral coil to prevent kinking is used to convey gas from generator to lamp. Generator is carried in belt or in pocket, and is equipped with automatic feed and of simple construction. As to operation, give the water feed screw about one or two turns to the left. One filling of carbide,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounces, will burn eight hours. Carbide may be purchased from all hardware dealers. Lamp is enamelled black; well and strongly made.

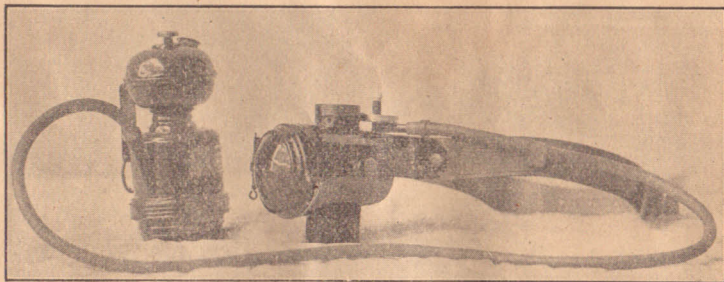
Packed with full directions in a neat wooden box, suitable for carrying lamp. Weight,  $1\frac{3}{4}$  pounds.

## THE BRILLIANT SEARCH LIGHT.



Single Lens	\$5.00	Double Lens,	\$6.00
Interchangeable,			\$6.50

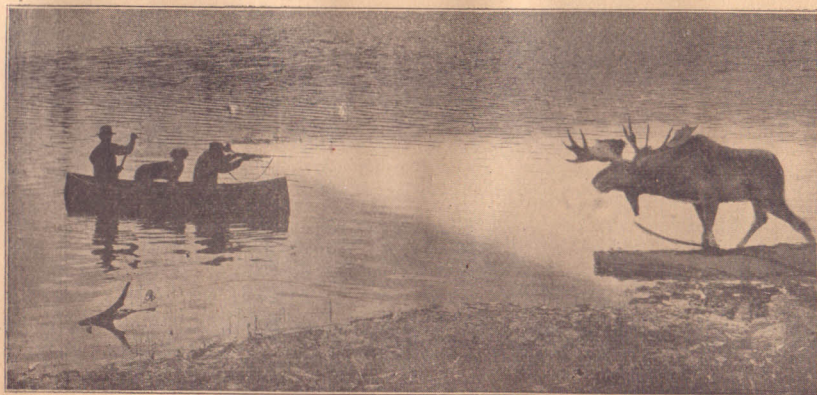
## Brilliant Search Light Showing Burner Attached for Table Lamp.



### WEIGHT OF LAMPS.

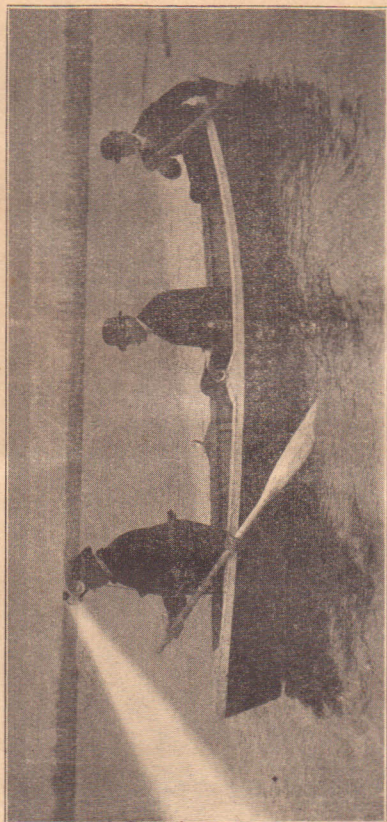
Single Lens,	-	-	8 oz.
Double Lens,	-	-	11 oz.

## The Brilliant Search Light.



HUNTING

**THE BRILLIANT SEARCH LIGHT.**



BOATING.

**One of the Ways of Using  
The Brilliant Search Light**



An ordinary twig converted into  
Camp light.

# THE BRILLIANT SEARCH LIGHT.



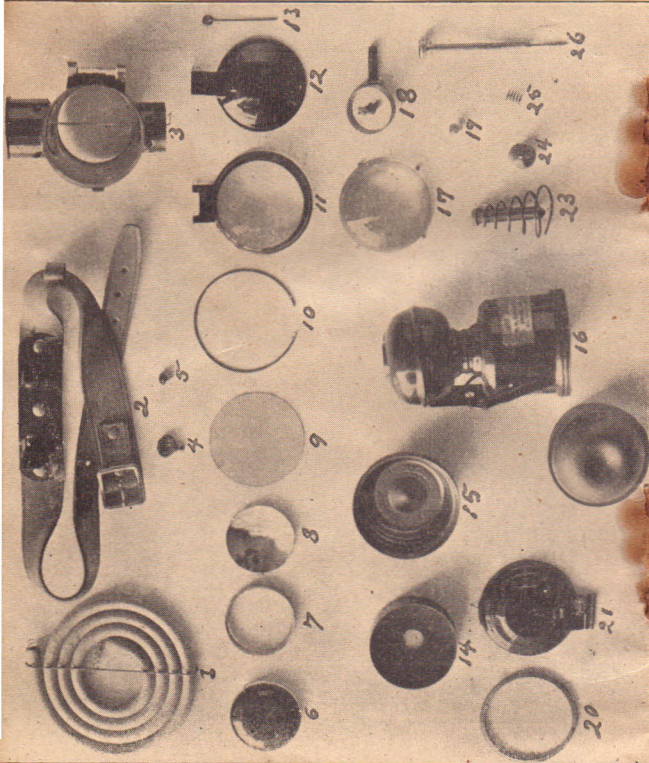
A GOOD NIGHT COMPANION.

## The Brilliant Search Light



SPEARING

**COMPONENT PARTS**  
 OF  
**The Brilliant Search Light.**  
 MODEL 1904.



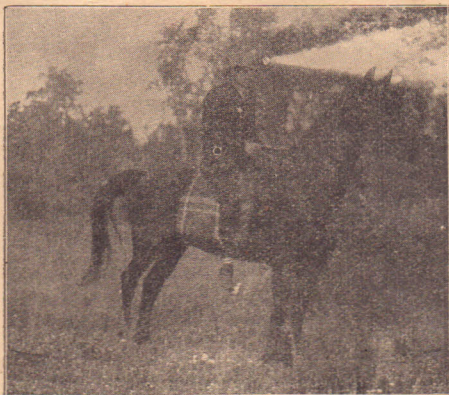
**Price List of Parts.**

1. Gas Tube .....	50
2. Head Strap with Bracket.....	75
3. Body of Lamp .....	1.50
4. Thumb Screw .....	05
5. Slotted " .....	02
6. Reflector Base .....	35
7. Reflector Ring.....	25
8. Mirror Reflector.....	50
9. Single Lens. ....	25
10. Lens Wire.....	05
11. Bull's Eye Lens, Mounted.....	1.00
12. Lens Door.....	35
13. Hinge Wire .....	03
14. Upper Carbide Cup .....	25
15. Generator Base.....	50
16. Generator Body .....	1.50
17. Bull's Eye Lens.....	35
18. Base and Burner .....	75
19. Burner .....	25
20. Rubber Gasket.....	10
21. Interchangeable Cover.....	35
22. Lower Carbide Cup.....	35
22. Carbide Spring.....	25
24. Water Cap .....	05
25. Water Valve Spring.....	05
26. Water Valve Screw .....	05
2 Pound Can Carbide.....	25



## The Brilliant Search Light,

ADJUSTED.



MOUNTED POLICE

Copy of clipping taken from The Duluth Evening Herald Feb. 12th, 1902:

### BIG BLACK BEAR

**Squeezed Hunter Until He Was Black in the Face.**

Jas. F. Schmitt, of 1700 Chouteau Ave., had an encounter with a bear in the wilds of Arkansas Saturday afternoon and came off victor, after being fearfully clawed by the beast, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Schmitt is perhaps the only man in the city who enjoys the distinction of having been wrapped in the arms of a bear, his life nearly choked out of him and still living to tell about it. Schmitt, Wm. Updemeyer and two others started for a hunting and fishing trip in Arkansas. They pitched camp near Stonewall and were soon enjoying their sport. Next morning they were awakened by the guide, who said he had found deer tracks through the woods.

Immediately donning their garments, the hunters started out. The entire party were eager to land a deer, and at the suggestion of a guide it was decided to separate and stalk the deer.

Updemeyer and Schmitt were given the east side, while the guide and the other two men took the west side. The undergrowth was dense and the trees so thick it was almost impossible to see a person at a distance of fifty feet. Schmitt took the straight path, separating from Updemeyer about 100 yards.

Suddenly Schmitt saw a bear, a black fellow, directly in his path. Schmitt, raising his gun, filled with the heaviest



buck shot, fired. The charge struck the bear just above the right foreleg, and with a growl started toward Schmitt with a roar of anger, as the shot settled in his shoulder. The bear lurched forward and clawed at Schmitt. As the bear clawed him, Schmitt gave a cry of pain, which reached the ears of Updemeyer, and he at once started toward the path which Schmitt had taken. The sight which met his gaze startled him. Schmitt was standing clasped in the arms of the bear. His clothing from head to foot was clawed into shreds, and blood was pouring from his chest, arms and legs. Updemeyer was afraid to shoot for fear of killing Schmitt and was afraid to get too close for fear the bear would turn on him. Schmitt was endeavoring to hold the mouth of the bear back from his face. Man and beast struggled over the ground for a moment and then Schmitt drew a hunting knife, and with a wide arm sweep disemboweled the bear. A second sweep of the knife cut the animal's throat and it fell back dead. As the beast fell, Schmitt fainted. Updemeyer was at his side in a moment and dragged him to the camp. A physician was called and found that beyond cutting the flesh on the chest, arms and legs, the bear had done no damage.

After Schmitt's wounds were dressed he was placed on a train and sent to his home.

In speaking of his experience, Schmitt said:

"I had no chance after the bear reached me. I tried my best to get away from him, but he came like lightning. The first claw tore the clothing and my chest. Then he clawed into my

legs. When he threw his forelegs around me it felt as though I was in a crushing machine. I waited for Updemeyer to shoot, and when he called to me that he was afraid to shoot for fear of killing me, I gave up. Then I remembered my hunting knife, and reaching into my pocket I drew it out.

"It was one of those five-inch blade, spring-opening affairs. I got a firm grip on the handle and then pressed the spring. The blade flew open, and, grasping the knife firmly, I raked at the bear's stomach. I pushed the knife in as far as I could. The bear groaned almost like a human being, and then those huge arms, as they might be termed, closed around me again with ten-fold strength, and I thought I was to be killed despite my fight. Then the bear staggered and his clasp weakened. With one hand still holding his mouth I threw my weight against him and pushed him back. Then I looked down and saw his entrails falling from his gash in his abdomen. I hastily raised my knife, and with a swift blow severed the animal's throat, and with a roar which could be heard over the woods, he fell back and expired."

In reply to our letter asking style of knife used:

**J. F. SCHMITT,**

The Paragon,

1700 Chouteau Ave. .

St. Louis, Mo., March 5th, 1902.

R. C. Kruschke, Esq., Duluth, Minn.

Dear Sir:—Your favor of Feb. 14th came to hand in due time. In reply will say the knife used in my encounter with the bear in the wilds of Arkansas, was

one of yours, "The Northwestern" make of knives, and am happy to say I owe my life to the simplicity in which the knife is opened.

It was a matter of chance that I had one of your knives. On the afternoon before starting for Arkansas my friend and I were attracted by your knife in a show window, and upon examining it, both purchased one, with the results you have seen in the newspaper article.

My friend was unfortunate enough to lose his in the woods of Arkansas. It is needless to say my knife was quite an attraction upon getting back to St. Louis. It was appropriated by the members of The Brevator Hunting and Fishing Club, of which I am a member, and has been added to the collection of curiosities of the club house. Had not this disposition been made of the knife I should have taken great pleasure in sending it to you, as a memento of the superiority of the make of your knife. I assure you, on making our next annual hunting trip to the wilds of Arkansas my friend and I have decided that no other knife except "The Northwestern" will accompany us, as we are convinced that it is superior to any other knife on the market, and take great pleasure in recommending it to parties who have use for such an article.

Wishing you great success in the sale of the knife, I am,

Respectfully yours,

JOE F. SCHMITT.

## THE NORTHWESTERN CLASP KNIFE.



The only durable clasp knife on the market. Is simple in construction and convenient. Can be opened and closed with one hand, giving you the use of the other while opening the knife. Is large enough for all kinds of work and can be carried in pocket. More convenient than the bulky sheath knife carried on belt and never without you when wanted. No hunter should be without one.

As a sailor's knife it has no equal. Made of best material and workmanship. German silver bolsters, heavy brass polished lining, selected buck horn handles. Length over all when open. . . . . 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches  
Length over all when closed. . . . . 5 inches  
Length of cutting edge. . . . . 4 inches  
Weight, 4 ounces.  
Price, \$2.50.