Incidentally.

Probably few outdoorsmen, hunters, or shooters have bothered to define art, or even to think of it in connection with THE AMERI-CAN RIFLEMAN, but there is a relation. Surprisingly enough, several NRA staffmen have their own definitions of art but each definition is distinct from the others. In looking over page proofs before a recent issue of the RIFLEMAN went to press, Executive Director Lister suggested a change in position of a footnote, saying it would improve the appearance of, while simplifying, the page. "After all," Lister remarked, "the purpose of art is to clarify." RIFLEMAN Managing Editor Scofield, however, has an entirely different definition of art. An unprofessional



art critic with Picasso's and Matisse's decorating his apartment, Scofield is inclined toward a much more involved, some say bewildering, definition of art than Lister is. Vaguely, according to many talks on the subject we have

heard from editor Scofield, art is tangled intricately with mysticism, primal urges of the human animal, and private and personal 'tendencies' of the individual. Oddly enough, RIFLEMAN artist Jim Berryman is a thoroughly practical person, concerned with subjects for his daily political cartoon in Washington's Evening Star, newspaper and magazine deadlines, and the aspect of an article which lends itself to pen and ink or charcoal rendition on fiber board.

Where art stands out in its relation to THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN, however, in our opinion, is far from the illustrations for articles or the little thumbnail sketches which accompany this column each month.

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