

## AMATEURS

Anters for Riflemen  
on Coming Matches at  
Camp Perry (O.) Range

CAPT. E. G. CROSSMAN, U. S. A., with an overture consisting of a full army of riflemen for these civilians who are not gun-wise, the national rifle match held by the government for the benefit of the country each year opens at Camp Perry, O., Aug. 1.

When the main draw of the matches, Col. Morton C. Mumma of the cavalry, fires the starting pistol, four hundred riflemen, representing the pick of the country, will endeavor to knock Perry's 200 targets clear off the Christmas tree.

This year, as in every year since 1910, the government pays the expenses to the matches, and the civilian riflemen, who are a team of eighteen men from each state, and from the various R. O. T. camps.

The civilian teams may come from the civilian rifle clubs, or from the schools of the states, but every state is entitled to send a team.

Team members receive a straight \$5 a mile to the government camp, and are given \$1.50 a day while at the shoot or "camp."

The infantry and cavalry of the regular army, the marines and the navy are also entitled to send teams, a privilege which is not taken this year by any other branch of the service.

Blue infantry and navy and marine teams are already hard at work preparing for their argument as to who is the best rifleman in the world. The blue ribbon event of the big national shoot, not that this team match is confined to service rifle, since the national guard disappeared into the ranks of the army, or practically since 1910, has been a source of much controversy enough to worry the service organizations, while the civilian aggregations have time enough to get up their team work in spite of the good shots in their ranks.

Each year the civilian riflemen who draw his mileage and subsistence has to attend a two-weeks' firing school to be conducted by the government instructors of the army's small arms firing school of the days during the war.

Following the school, the school about Aug. 5, the matches of the National Rifle association, open to anyone, and to any kind of rifle or pistol, commence and run until the time for the government's matches, the national individual, the national team match, and the national team match for the riflemen. In the latter only the regular service rifle and pistol may be used.

The course of fire for the government's rifle matches, both for individuals and teams, consists of ten shots rapid fire—time one minute—kneeling, and ten shots sitting, equalling or kneeling, and ten shots at 200 yards on the figure D target. Then the riflemen fire twenty shots prone at 600 yards on the C target with twenty such bullseyes, and twenty shots at 1,000 yards on the C target with thirty-six-inch bullseyes.

This is used in some of the National Rifle association matches as well.

The Daily Times team slaughtered the West Newton nine in the first frame of a double-header yesterday at the time of the 2-0 victory. The team, which returned to the box for the Times team by holding the heretofore unbeaten West Newton nine scattered hits, while his teammates hammered the ball at will.

The second contest, an extra inning fracas, went to West Newton, 3 to 2, and was a pretty pitchers' battle between the two hurlers, the Times and McMillen for West Newton, an error behind the times hurler letting in the winning run, and the two hurlers, the Times and McMillen, who pitched the game, and the Times pitcher, Scott, Diederich, Hennessey, Escal, Rice, Middleworth, Garrett, Shugart, Jackson, McMillen, Caldwell, McMillen and Grady.

Rain knocked Saturday's I. A. B. A. schedule into a cocked hat. The clubs will go through with the regular schedule next Saturday and with double-headers the next time around.

Works allowed the Indianapolis Cardinals only two blows yesterday at Gard field park and the Tigers romped away with a 7-to-0 win.

Schott planted one in the lake for a trip around the circuit.

Benny Flagler, in Tiger harness for the first time, got in heavy with that public following by playing a perfect game in the field and crashing out three singles.

Saw Rupp Juniors clouted everything three Binge A. C. pitchers, including Schmutte of Tech could offer them yesterday and lacked up to 9 to 0.

George Ayers looked mighty warm on the mound for the Rupp. He allowed only four hits and kept three well scattered.

Joe Mack out the strings of the Binge Bunch when he smothered in the sixth with three men on, cleaning the sacks.

Buck Weaver, famous as a Military school stopper, was there and remembered the day young Ayers fanned him both times he came to bat.

Blondie Malters cleared the bars in their first Junior loop game, winning by a big score from the Willard Triangles.

Mullen and Murphy were the star-players in the Willard Middle Junior Triangles. The final count was 18 to 3.

The Military Triangles will plant their feet on an amateur diamond again Sunday after being in the background for a while.

Announcements that a few new faces will be seen in the lineup and he thinks his club will step along fast this time. For games call Circle 2000 and ask for Herb.

Fowle and White Score

High in Hoosier Shoot

Fowle and White carried off the honors in the weekly shoot of the Hoosier Rifle club on the Ft. Harrison range yesterday.

Fowle scored ninety-five points out of a possible 100 in the 200-yard rapid-fire contest, while White was second with ninety-three, and Maj. Hunt took third place with eighty-eight.

Who captured the 600-yard rapid-fire shoot, scoring forty-seven out of a possible fifty points. Hunt was second with thirty-four, and McHenry and McHenry tied for third place with forty-four.

Breaks Swim Marks

NEW YORK, July 5.—The world's outdoor swimming record for women for 200 yards, with four turns, was broken Saturday by Miss Ethel Bledsoe of Brooklyn, a probable contestant in the Olympic games.

Miss Bledsoe also broke the American record for women for 300 yards, with four turns, in 4:18.2-3, former world's record for women for 300 yards, with four turns, was made by Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, N. Y., in 4:25.1.

Miss Bledsoe also broke the American record for women for 400 yards, with four turns, in 5:12.2-3, former world's record for women for 400 yards, with four turns, was made in 1919 by a girl of New York, whose name was not recalled.

## HARDING'S TRIP ON LAST LEG IN OHIO

Candidate and Party Leave Zanesville for 100-Mile Drive to Marion.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 5.—With the greatest welcome of his career awaiting him, Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential candidate, started off for his triumphal return to Marion, O., his home town.

His campaign will be touched off by the first demonstration for the candidate since his nomination at Chicago. His 2500 visitors from Ohio and the middle-west will crowd around the Harding home in Marion to welcome the candidate. Boyhood friends and old men who have seen the nation grow up from infancy will witness the homecoming.

Today's activities will bring Senator Harding down to the front of the stage and out of the seclusion which he has carefully maintained since his nomination.

His first address as a candidate will be made from his porch in reply to the welcome of his home folks.

From that porch Senator Harding plans to conduct his campaign for the presidency.

Senator Harding has insisted that his maiden speech as a presidential candidate be made to his home folks as a tribute of affection to them and it was with deep emotion that he rode through the scene of his boyhood along the road to Marion today.

With Mrs. Harding riding beside him, the nominee motored out of here immediately after breakfast, planning to arrive in Marion during the afternoon while the Fourth of July celebration is in progress.

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