

PORTS

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

CAPT. E. C. CROSSMAN, U. S. A., of the gunnery school, of all arms training school for the civil who are not gun-wise, the national matches held by the government for the men of the country each year opens Saturday.

When the man in charge of the matches, Col. Morton C. Mumma of the cavalry, fired the starting pistol, four thousand targets in the block of the country will endeavor to knock Perry's 250 targets clear off the Christmas tree.

The matches are in every year since 1916, the government has the expenses to the matches, and their subsistence while there, of a team of eighteen men from each state, and from the various R. O. T. C.

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

Team members receive a straight 5 cents a mile to cover transportation, and are given \$1.50 a day while at the shoot.

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 every year by the navy, but which is overlooked by any other branch of the service.

The infantry and cavalry and marine teams are ready, and are preparing for their competition as to who is to win the national team match, the blue ribbon event of the big national shoot.

Many teams are tentatively sent to the service teams, but since the national guard disappeared into the ranks of the army, or practically since 1916, there has been no militia team sent, though to carry the service aggregations, while the civilian aggregations rarely have time enough to get up team work in spite of the good shots in their ranks.

This year the civilian riflemen who draw their mileage and subsistence have to attend a two-weeks training school in Washington, and the information of the army's small arms firing school of the days during the war.

Following the close of the school, about July 9, members of the National Rifle association, open to anyone, and to any old sort of rifle or pistol, commence and run until the time for government's national team match, the individual, the national pistol, the national pistol 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 the teams, consists of ten shots at 100 yards, and ten shots sitting, squatting or kneeling, both strings at 200 yards, on the figure D target. Then the riflemen, in two teams, shoot a twenty-inch bulseye, and twenty shots at 1000 yards on the C target with thirty-six-inch bullseye.

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

AMATEURS

ALL-DAY CARD
FOR AMATEURS

A five-mile cross-country run, starting at Pleasant Run, near Indianapolis, ending at 9:15 this morning and finishing at Willard park, started the ball rolling in the big amateur athletic day program yesterday.

For the first time in the line of sport, from rogue matches to basketball were on the marmouth program and hundreds of athletes were to compete for honors in the various events.

Bicycle races at Riverside park and a track meet at Willard park were the feature events on the program, while in the afternoon the baseballs, golfers, tennis players, swimmers, horseshoe pitchers and rogue players were to get their fling. The line-up included the B target, the twenty-inch bulseye, and twenty shots at 1000 yards on the C target with thirty-six-inch bullseye.

Representatives from the various athletic clubs and several colleges throughout the state were to compete in the various events the fans were going to be kept busy getting in on the big fun.

The Daily Times team slaughtered the West Newton nine in the first game of a double-header yesterday, and with 21 to 12, the Indians, who had been beaten to the box for the Times team by holding the heretofore unbeaten West Newton to a few 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 pitchers' duel, while in the third the Indians, and McMillen for West Newton, an error behind the times, huddled letting in the winning run. In the two games the newspaper boys, the Indians, and the Daily Times, Escal, Rice, Middleworth, Garrett, Shugra, Jackson, Born, McHale, Caldwell, Martin and Gray.

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

Schoot planted one in the lake for a trout around the circuit.

Benny Flager, in Tiger harness for the first time, got in heavy with that club's following by pinning a perfect game in the field and crashing out three singles.

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George Ayers looked mighty warn on the mound for the Rupps. He allowed only four hits and kept these well under control.

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