

ARMS AND THE MAN

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THE NATIONAL
MILITARY AND SHOOTING WEEKLY

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THE PROOF

Pan-American International Team Match, at Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, May 23, 1912, between *United States*, Argentine, Chile, Peru, Brazil and Uruguay.

International Legation Guards Match, at Peking, China, June 5, 1912, between *United States*, Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Russia and Italy.

The International (Team Match) at the Olympic Games, Stockholm, Sweden, June 29, 1912, between *United States*, England, Sweden, South Africa, France, Norway, Greece, Denmark, Russia and Hungary.

The Palma Trophy Match, at Ottawa, Canada, September 14, 1912, between *United States* and Canada.

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WILMINGTON, DEL.

ARMS AND THE MAN

FORMERLY
SHOOTING AND FISHING.

VOLUME LIV. No. 12.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 19, 1913.

\$3 a year. 10 cents a copy.

An Historic Rifle Match.

AMONG the choicest trophies of the National Rifle Association of America competed for annually by the best riflemen of the country is the Leech Cup. Probably few riflemen are acquainted with the history of this beautiful and historic trophy. It came to us in 1874 with the visit of the Irish riflemen, who came to America that year to participate in the first great international rifle matches.

To refresh one's mind on this subject nothing would serve better than an extract from an old book written by Maj. Arthur Blennerhassett Leech, who captained the Irish team and who was the donor of the cup. Gen. George W. Wingate, then Colonel Wingate, was the captain of the American team.

In considering the scores due allowance must be made for the fact that the bull's-eye in those days was square, measuring three feet in each direction, and the count upon it was four instead of five. The highest possible for 15 shots was 60. The three-space measured six

scores were received, which were compared at the close of the shooting. Major Leech, who had won the choice of target, chose Nos. 16 and 17, the Americans taking the right-hand group. On target 16 Messrs. Rigby, Walker, and Hamilton were stationed; on No. 17, Messrs. Milner, Wilson, and Johnson. The Americans were divided into Sharpe and Remington riflemen, the Sharpe men, Yale, Gildersleeve, and Dakin, taking target No. 20, while Hepburn, Bodine, and Fulton took No. 19. This was the arrangement at the opening of the shooting. When the call was given to open, the wind was almost at a lull, and throughout the day, although the vane pointed at different hours in directly contrary directions, the wind was not strong enough to require any but the most delicate manipulation of the wind gauges.

"The light was excellent, and the targets scarcely looked half their distance away. The people were admirably behaved from the first to the last, and the services of the police, captain and officers, who had



THE AMERICAN TEAM.
Yale Fulton Hepburn
Bodine Col. George W. Wingate Dakin Gildersleeve
The Captain of the Team



THE IRISH TEAM.
Rigby Maj. A. B. Leech
The Captain of the Team
Wilson Johnson Millner Walker Hamilton

by six, excluding the bull's-eye in the center of it, while the three feet on either end of the 12-foot target called for two's.

It should be noted that the Irish team shot with muzzle-loading Rigby rifles, while the Americans used Remington and Sharpe breech loaders. Major Leech says in his book:

"I now come to the description of the match itself, and, as that has been so admirably described by the American press, I prefer giving extracts from their reports to entering upon any labored disquisition of my own. But, first of all, I must bear my testimony to the excellence of the arrangements in every way, to the attention and kindness shown to the visitors, and to the abundant hospitality extended to us all.

"In the words of the *American Sportsman*, the targets had been admirably arranged, Nos. 19 and 20 being grouped into one brace and Nos. 16 and 17 into another. No. 18 being omitted, left a break which easily allowed the distinctness of targets to be observed. Colonel Wingate, the captain of the American team, took charge of the preliminary arrangements. Two gentlemen, one from each party, were sent down to the butts to sit there and see that the markers did their duty and at once decide upon any disputed shot. A pair sat at each target, and their weary duties were most admirably performed. Besides these, a gentleman from each side was put at each target as a 'spotter.' Armed with a good glass, these kept a keen watch upon the target and decided whether the shots had been correctly signaled. Scorers were appointed, one from each side for each target, whereby duplicate sets of

been brought up from New York to the range, were not once called into active play to regulate any boisterous or riotous demonstration. The shooting at the first range occupied over an hour and a half. The shooting went steadily on without a break or a flaw, a machine-like precision governed the raising and lowering of the marking discs, and without a grumble or hint of dissatisfaction the 800 yard range closed, and the footing up showed 326 for the Americans, and 317 for the Irish. Lunch was then the order of the hour, the crowd at large pouring away to the booths and refreshment stands, while the shooters, the ladies of the Irish and American parties, and prominent citizens and press men, assembled in a large open tent, where a fine collation had been provided.

"After lunch a surprise was awaiting both teams in a courteous act of generosity by Major Leech, who, rising in his place, said that he had resolved to afford himself the opportunity of discharging a further duty, and it would have been particularly gratifying to him if the occasion had been more public. When the Irish team came to this great country they naturally expected that they would be received with a great deal of courtesy and kind attention, but he would say that if they had had the one-twentieth part of the hospitality extended to them, it would have been far in excess of what they anticipated. On behalf of the Irish riflemen he would say that they were deeply sensible of and greatly impressed with the kindness and consideration shown them on the occasion of their visit to America. (Applause). The result

of the match—while both sides were, of course, anxious to win—he held to be of complete insignificance, as weighed with the circumstances of their visit in making acquaintances and meeting their countrymen on this side of the Atlantic. (Applause). He would like under the circumstances to leave his friends in America a little souvenir of the visit of the Irish team, to be shot for on any terms that might be deemed advisable. (Here Major Leech uncovered a beautiful silver pitcher, exquisitely worked and surmounted by a little silver tower, representative of the famous old towers of Ireland.) He went on to say that it was made of Irish silver and wrought in Ireland. It was as Irish as the rifles they shot with and as the hearts that beat in the bosoms of the marksmen. It was indeed racy of the soil. He begged the Amateur Rifle Club to accept it, with his good will, and he would take the liberty of reading the inscription: 'Presented for competition to the riflemen of America, by Arthur Blennerhassett Leech, Captain of the International Team of Riflemen, on the occasion of their visit to New York, 1874.' (Cheers). The blank space remained for themselves to fill up, and he hoped that the best man would win it. (Applause). He trusted that in times to come they would have the opportunity of meeting frequently under the same happy circumstances as now marked the visit of the Irish riflemen. (Applause.)

"The Irish vase is a fine affair in hammered silver, the sides being covered with varied clusters of roses and shamrocks in bas-relief, the inscription above quoted being enclosed in a wreath of flowers; the whole height of the affair, with the stand, is about fifteen inches.

"Colonel Wingate responded in acknowledgment of the acceptance of this gift by the American riflemen. He said it gave him great pleasure, on behalf of the Amateur Rifle Club, to accept the very handsome present which had been so graciously tendered. He was not wholly unprepared for something of the kind, but he nevertheless found himself at a loss to give expression to his thanks in view of the beautiful souvenir which had just been tendered. When the match was first arranged, the American team had never calculated on anything more than a creditable display on their own part and such as would encourage future contests; but they were determined, even if they did not succeed, that Americans would not be surpassed in courtesy, hospitality, and kindness. (Applause.) He regretted to say that he now found himself making a speech, for he had two speeches ready—one to deliver in case the American riflemen won, and the other in case they lost (laughter)—and he was afraid if he proceeded much further he would spoil both of them. Whatever might be the result of the contest, he was certain it would establish more friendly relationship among the two teams. He concluded by assuring the party that when they left America their memories would be kept fresh and green in the hearts of their competitors. (Applause.)

"Colonel Wingate was then formally decorated by Major Leech with a personal medal, and amid cheers the party emerged into the open field."

The kindness that dictated this report speaks for itself, and requires no remarks from me.

I quote the description of the shooting at the 900 and 1,000 yard ranges from the *World*, September 27:

"These little civilities were soon over, and with reciprocal cheers the riflemen again returned to the work before the targets at 900 yards. Here the two parties brought themselves down to work in dead earnest, the Irishmen to wipe out the balance of nine points against them, and the Americans to raise their advantage as high as their skill would permit. Here the Irishmen seemed to be the superior, and at the announcement of the result of the fifteen shots, it was seen that the Irish had made 312 points, while the American team had scored but 310. Both sets of men had fallen away, but the visitors seemed best able to overcome the difficulties of this medium and awkward range. Their gain of two points still left them seven points behind at the aggregate score, but the 1,000 yard range still remained, and at this distance the Irish were confessedly superior. The spirits of the Irish backers were raised, and at the same time the determination of the American riflemen to win, or die game. The Irish riflemen themselves, however, did not seem so sanguine. From the very start, or at least as soon as it was known that they were some points behind, they seemed to shoot with a sullen display of grit. They consulted one with another in whispers, and went to and from the firing rug without a glance or outward notice of the immense throng present. Large beads of perspiration stood out upon their foreheads, and at every instant's grace from loading or firing they dodged under the umbrellas with which they were provided. With the prospect of a stern chase, and to them an uncomfortably hot day, they were under a load which even their superior science and long experience could not remove. The fight, however, was a desperate one. Slowly they stretched themselves along the ground, steadily they took aim, care and deliberation marked every step, and that they were doing their best is evidenced in the fact

that by their own admissions they had never surpassed their record of yesterday. The excellence of one team seemed to inoculate the other with the fever of luck and skill, and while the Americans forged ahead until at one stage in the match they were fourteen points ahead, the Irishmen closed the gap, and at their finish, which occurred several shots before their rivals, it was actually found that they were ahead. Then came the critical moment of the whole day's sport. The Irishmen had done their work—had placed themselves upon the record beyond possibility of change, and the Americans had yet several shots to make. Lieutenant Fulton asked to know the opposite score before firing his last shot, and as a consequence of his anxiety and worry he made a center, leaving the Irishmen one point ahead. Only the few scorers and counters were aware of this. In the rapidity of the closing shots the crowd had lost track of the course of things, and it was not generally known that the Americans were behind. Had it been so it is not unlikely that the excitement would have run so high as to destroy the steadiness of the one American upon whom the national chances now depended. Colonel Bodine had not yet shot. If he missed this his last trial, the Americans lost the prize by but one point. If he made a 'bull's-eye' four would be added to their aggregate and their opponents would be left three points in the rear. Knowing this, and with the blood running across his hand from a wound received from a broken ginger-ale bottle a few moments before, Colonel Bodine stretched himself carefully out, grasped his familiar weapon with a firm hand, and taking a long, steady aim, fired. The crowd stood, not one moved, several thousand pair of eyes fixed upon one little point a half mile off, looking for the metal disc which indicates the opening of the trap for the marking of a shot. "There it is!" cried one; and in a second more the white bull's-eye disc came slowly up, as if from a weary marker's hand, and rested plainly before the bull's-eye, covering its blackness from the gladdened eyes of at least half the crowd. No sooner had the mere edge of the disc appeared than such a shout went up as notified to all those on the range that the match was over. No need of asking who had won—the character of the cry told it at once. Everybody looked upon Colonel Bodine as in some measure the saviour of the national honor, when in fact he simply fired, by mere chance, the closing shot. Had it not been for the almost marvellously perfect score of the leading American shot, the Americans must have been beaten, not badly, but as well and as completely as they are now the vanquishers. One of the usual blunders, which accompany rifle shooting, attended General Dakin, of the American side. In his fourth shot at 900 yards the cartridge happened to be defective from a hidden flaw in the composition of the bullet. The instant it left the rifle's mouth the fact was patent in the wabbling flight and different sound of the 'whistle' made by the missile in its passage through the air. The number of outers also points out the general degree of perfection attained by the contestants. The whole six Irishmen in a total of 270 shots made but five outers and six misses, while the Americans out of the same number of shots have recorded ten outers and six misses. The prediction of the *World* that the Irishmen were the better marksmen at 1,000 yards is verified in the result. Starting at that range with seven odds against them, they closed up and ran one ahead just before the close. It is fair to assume that those making the best score at 1,000 yards are the superior riflemen, and are able to do equally good work at 800 and 900 yards. The Irish yesterday actually beat the American team at the most difficult range. They did not prove equally successful at the lesser distances. Had the day been a cool, cloudy day, with more wind, the victory would not have been so cheaply won. At one time, when for a few moments a cloud covered the targets, the shots made were a succession of bull's-eyes. Though the Americans are victorious on a show of totals, the Irish really accomplished the finest feats of marksmanship. As soon as the day's work was over a few moments' examination of the score tickets served to convince Major Leech that no error had been made in the computations. The winning team were then called together and addressed by Mr. Leech, in the presentation of novel badges. These were the emblems described in the *World* some days ago as intended for the winning riflemen. In a few words the Lady Massereene was introduced, and by her hands were the several badges attached to the breasts of the several winners. Cheers for one and the other, cheers for the Irish and cheers for the home team, with an extra round for General Shaler, who had filled the honorary office of umpire during the day, and a general rush was made for the homeward-bound cars. Here a most unfortunate miscalculation had occurred, and a three-hours' ride, at a snail's pace, in crowded, dark, and creaking cars over the thirteen miles between Creedmoor and the city, was the finish of an excellent afternoon's enjoyment. One man was seriously injured in grasping too eagerly and recklessly for a place on the cars. As showing the closeness of the two teams to each other, the following table, indicating their relative standing at the conclusion of each five shots, is given:



THE LEECH CUP

Presented for Competition among American Riflemen in 1874 by
Maj. A. B. Leech

Yards	Rounds	Irish Total	American Total	Difference
800	5	100	106	6
	10	206	215	9
	15	317	326	9
900	20	413	427	14
	25	527	534	8
	30	629	636	7
1,000	35	732	734	2
	40	831	838	7
	45	931	934	3

In order to give a description in detail of various matters of interest that occurred during the match, I quote the *New York Herald*.

For every rifleman there was printed a diminutive fac-simile of his target, with the positions in which every shot struck it. Mr. J. Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the *Herald*, has kindly given me the copper plates from which the diagrams were taken, and I have pleasure in reproducing them here. I append the report with as little elimination as possible:

"There were to rifleman and military men questions of grave importance underlying the struggle between the twelve men who were doing battle for the fame of Ireland and America, and to the men who watched closely the progress of the contest the value of the so-called improvements effected of late in small arms for military purposes must have appeared extremely doubtful. In England for many years there has been in progress a battle between muzzle-loaders and breech-loaders, and each has found its strong supporters. It was at first thought impossible to construct a breech-loading gun that would fire as accurately as the muzzle-loader, but the experiments yesterday showed clearly that this was not quite correct. The trial would, however, have been more satisfactory in its results had Lieutenant Fulton, who made

with the Remington breech-loader the highest score ever made, not charged it as a muzzle-loader. In one point the muzzle-loader effectually established its superiority as a military service arm. After every shot the marksmen using the breech-loading rifle were obliged to wipe out their weapons with painful care; while the Irish, who used the Rigby muzzle-loader, fired their whole score without once cleaning out their rifles. Nor did the accuracy of their shooting seem to suffer in the least. On the contrary their best scoring was made on the last range. It was noticeable that they were able to fire much more rapidly than their adversaries. With the breech-loader the marksman is compelled to wipe out carefully his barrel after every shot, under pain of making inaccurate shooting. In target shooting this is not much disadvantage, but in the field it would be impossible for troops to stop and clean out their weapons after every shot. The result would inevitably be that after a few rounds all existing breech-loaders would become fouled and unreliable as the old musket, while troops armed with muzzle-loaders would continue during action with the same accuracy as when they first opened fire.

"The outward conditions under which the contest took place were more favorable to the spectators than to the marksmen. From the point where the red flags marked the position to be taken up by the firing squads, terminated by a range of targets, behind which rose up the massive earth mound which the unskillful marksman makes a bullet for his lead, smooth, well-nigh as the face of a bill-board; not a wild flower nor a blade of grass peeped up to intercept the vision. Everywhere along the greensward was visible the mark of the mowing machines, that made sad havoc among the humble field flowers. No one, however, seemed to regret the flowers, but every marksman's eye lighted up as he looked along that level track, with outspoken promise of a fair field and no favor. Like most pictures it had its shady side. The hot sun poured down on the open space with more than September zeal, and the slight exhalation far down the targets told the practiced eye that the mirage would be likely to bother the riflemen a good deal. What wind there was blew up the range in the direction of the targets, with a scarcely perceptible drift to the right. So far everything was as the American team could have wished it—a total absence of wind and a mirage doubly deceptive to the strangers."

BEWARE THE BANANA HOUND.

A MAN who has just arrived from Port Limon, Costa Rica, we observe by the *Baltimore Sun*, not only knows all about the banana hound, but has a drove of them himself. The gentleman is Hezekiah Spottswood, born in England and for many years the owner of a banana plantation in Costa Rica. He arrived recently on the steamer Metapan, of the United Fruit Company's line.

"Is the banana hound a new discovery up here?" he asked in surprise. "My word, how singular! Why, we always have them. They are a very essential adjunct to a banana plantation—indispensable, almost, I should say. What is the breed? They are a cross between a pointer and a South American tapir.

"It's a very necessary thing to know when to pick the bananas from the trees, you know. When they have attained a certain shade of green, then is the time. Now, it's very difficult to have a man so thoroughly up in color that can determine this matter. That is where the banana hound comes in. He trots through the grove with a man behind him and scents the bunches which should be picked. He stands in front of the tree and gives a long moan, which sounds similar to the siren at Sandy Hook. Then he points to the particular bunch with his tail.

"The scent of the hound is unerring. It has never been known to fail. "And you never heard of them?"

THE IRISH TEAM.

800 YARDS	Total	900 YARDS	Total	1,000 YARDS	Tl. Gr. Tl
John Rigby.....	3 3 3 4 3 4 3 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4— 52	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4— 56	3 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4— 55	163	
Dr. J. B. Hamilton.....	4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4— 58	4 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 0 4 4— 52	3 4 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 3 4 3— 50	160	
James Wilson.....	4 3 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4— 54	3 3 4 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 4— 51	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 3 4 3— 55	160	
J. K. Millner.....	3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4— 57	0 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 3 4 2 4 4 3 3— 49	3 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 0 3 3 3 4 4 4— 48	154	
Edmund Johnson.....	4 3 4 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 4 3— 50	2 3 2 3 2 4 4 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4— 49	4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 3 2 3— 51	150	
Capt. Walker.....	0 3 4 3 4 0 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 3— 46	4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 3— 55	0 3 4 3 4 4 0 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 2— 43	144	
	317	312	302	931	

THE AMERICAN TEAM.

Henry Fulton.....	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3— 58	3 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4— 57	4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3— 56	171
G. W. Yale.....	3 3 3 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4— 55	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4— 56	4 3 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 0 3 3 4 4— 51	162
Col. Bodine.....	3 3 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 4— 54	3 3 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 2 3— 51	4 3 3 4 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 2 4 4 4— 53	158
L. L. Hepburn.....	3 3 4 4 4 2 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 3— 53	3 4 3 4 2 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 4 4 2— 50	0 4 3 4 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 4 3— 46	149
Col. Gildersleeve.....	3 4 4 4 2 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 4 3— 53	4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 3 3 3 4 0 4 4— 51	3 3 4 2 3 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 4— 51	155
Gen. Dakin.....	4 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 4— 53	3 2 4 0 3 4 3 3 4 4 3 2 3 3 4— 45	0 4 4 3 4 4 3 0 3 4 2 3 3 4 0— 41	139
	326	310	298	934

HYPNOTIZING TWELVE HENS

Editor, ARMS AND THE MAN:

AS a long-time reader of ARMS AND THE MAN I must take exception to the recent communications printed in your columns from one "George," of Scranton, Pa., in which he describes the disastrous results of his attempt to hypnotize a hen. I can not help feeling that George is not treating the subject with the seriousness that it justifies. If you will pardon the expression, I fear that he has been kidding you.

The formula so many years ago printed in your paper for putting a chicken into a cataleptic condition by the exercise of hypnotic influences is perfectly correct, George to the contrary notwithstanding. I can prove it from my own experience.

One day on the return of several of us from my own pistol range, we determined to experiment. Entering the chicken house, we, without causing a flutter among the chickens, secured a hen and held her nose to the floor while one of the boys drew a chalk line from her nose several feet toward the door. Her eyes became fixed on the line, a dreamy look came into them and she became absolutely rigid.

That is not all. We took eleven other chickens and placed them one by one in line directly behind the first chicken. The psychic influences evidently were radiated from the first hen, because the other hens, in turn as they were placed in position, took on the same attitude of rigidity. We snapped our fingers at them, but to no purpose. They were absolutely hypnotized and there seemed no way of awakening them.

A chicken that remains in a permanent hypnotic state, of course, is of no practical value. Efficiency is the motto of this farm, so finding the chickens of no use for laying purposes, and needing some roasters anyhow in the kitchen, I procured from the house a very sharp machete, which a friend had brought me from Cuba, and walked down the line of chickens, lopping off the heads one by one. The necks were as stiff as if they had been on a chopping block—stiffer, in fact—and the assassination of one chicken did not seem to disturb the others in the slightest.

To my mind this is absolute proof of the correctness of the theory that you can hypnotize a hen if you go at it properly.

Very truly yours,

Hanford Farm,
Kinderhook, Herkimer Co., New York.

TRIALS OF THE .22 AND .25 HIGH POWER.

RECENTLY I had the pleasure of trying out two of Mr. Charles Newton's special rifles, such as he has described in the different sporting magazines.

One was a model 1895 Winchester action, into which was fitted an imported .25-caliber barrel, chambered for Mr. Newton's .25-caliber special shell, the .405 Winchester shell necked to .25 caliber, and uses the 100, 110, and 117 grain sharp-pointed soft-point bullets made by Mr. Reed, of Buffalo.

The other was a Stevens single shot, chambered for Mr. Newton's .22 special, which is the Krag shell necked to .22 caliber, using the Savage high-power .22 bullet.

Both rifles gave an extremely flat trajectory up to 500 yards, which was the longest range shot over, and the accuracy was very satisfactory.

The powder charges used were 43 to 45 grains W. A. or 1909 Military in the .25 caliber, while the .22 caliber was loaded with 34 grains Lightning or 36 grains 1909 Military.

The .25 caliber was not tested for groups as much as the .22, for the reason that it was only equipped with Lyman receiver and front sights, while on the .22 there was mounted a Malcolm five-power telescope. I did succeed in making five shot groups of from four to six inches at 200 yards, muzzle rest, with the .25-caliber with Lyman sights.

Below are the groups made with the .22 caliber, muzzle rest:

34 grains Lightning	-----200 yards	5 shots	4	inch group
34 grains Lightning	-----200 yards	5 shots	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	inch group
34 grains Lightning	-----200 yards	5 shots	3 $\frac{3}{8}$	inch group
32 grains Lightning	-----200 yards	5 shots	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----200 yards	5 shots	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----200 yards	5 shots	3 $\frac{5}{8}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----200 yards	5 shots	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----200 yards	5 shots	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----400 yards	5 shots	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----400 yards	5 shots	9	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----500 yards	5 shots	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	inch group
36 grains 1909 Military	----500 yards	5 shots	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	inch group

Weather conditions were not the best when the above shooting was done.

A word in regard to the way the .22 holds up on ranges up to 500 yards might interest some of our hunters. In this testing the rifle was sighted to hold at the bottom of bull's-eye (Standard American target) at 200 yards, which would make it shooting four to six inches high. At 400 yards the bullets only dropped, on an average, about eight inches, and at 500 yards the fall was about 18 to 24 inches.

The shells for the .22 stand the pressure fine, some of them being fired 15 to 20 times each and are still in good condition for reloading and never needed resizing except at the muzzle to hold the bullet friction tight.

C. E. HOWARD, Rand, Colo.,
Govt. Hunter on Arapahoe National Forest Reserve.

A PROMISING AUTOMATIC

FRANKLIN K. YOUNG, of Winthrop, Mass., is the inventor of an automatic rifle, in fact of more than one. However, that weapon which we have in mind is one patented July 25, 1911. By the terms of the specification and the descriptive matter in this case it appears that this rifle is entirely different from others previously invented and patented by Mr. Young.

It is operated upon the recoil principle, without the use of a recoiling barrel or a vent and cylinder or a rearwardly moveable plug or piston within the cartridge case or a moveable primer. The inventor has sought to utilize the elongation of the case or the recession or rearward movement of the case, to automatically operate a self-loading breech mechanism. He undertakes to accomplish his purpose by methods which he expresses in the patent specifications as follows:

"The purpose of the device by which I mechanically interpret my idea or ideas, and by which I attain my objects before mentioned, and which device later will be fully described, is: 1. To automatically operate a self-loading breech-mechanism combined with, attached to, or contained within the receiver or frame or breech of a firearm by means of the momentum derived from the aggregate weight times the velocity of certain pieces of metal or parts, to which parts motion is imparted by the thrust or movement of another part which I term the bolt head, which latter is actuated and put in motion by rearward movement or by the elongation of, or by both the elongation and rearward movement of the case or shell of a cartridge properly seated and fired in the chamber of the barrel of said firearm. 2. To limit the rearward elongation of a metal cartridge case or shell, or to limit the recession or rearward movement of a cartridge case or shell made of any material, by means of a part which I term a locking-sleeve whose lugs, when engaged in their corresponding recesses in the walls of the receiver, or in the rear extension of the barrel, or in both, positively and mechanically prevent further rearward movement of the bolt head; the area of recession or elongation possible to the cartridge case or shell never exceeding the distance between the forward face of the locking sleeve and the posterior surface of the bolt head."

Our information is that this rifle functions very well indeed. The inventor has quite lately secured another patent, April 8, 1913, for an improvement upon his auto-loading arm previously mentioned, and as a matter of fact this latest notion could be applied to any firearm of which the breech mechanism is moveable to and from a fixed barrel, whether automatic or not.

His desire is to accomplish by simple and efficient means the automatic operation for single shot firing of an automatic self-loading arm, such firing to be independent of the magazine. It might be called a single-shot automatic action. It may be used with the magazine full and cut off; the magazine empty or partly filled. A disadvantage of it is that it requires the empty case to be ejected to the side instead of upward.

It is a most interesting invention which might well prove of considerable value.

The automatic rifle described will be among those presented for trial by the Government Board for Testing Automatics this September.

AN EFFICIENT RIFLE SHOT.

"What," asks a Scotch newspaper, "after all, constitutes an efficient riflesho?" It is ready with a reply for all who are heckled. "The answer must always be—fire discipline, confidence to act alone, confidence in self." There is more of the pot-shot than the spot-shot evident in that definition.—*The Rifleshot.*

The Point of View.

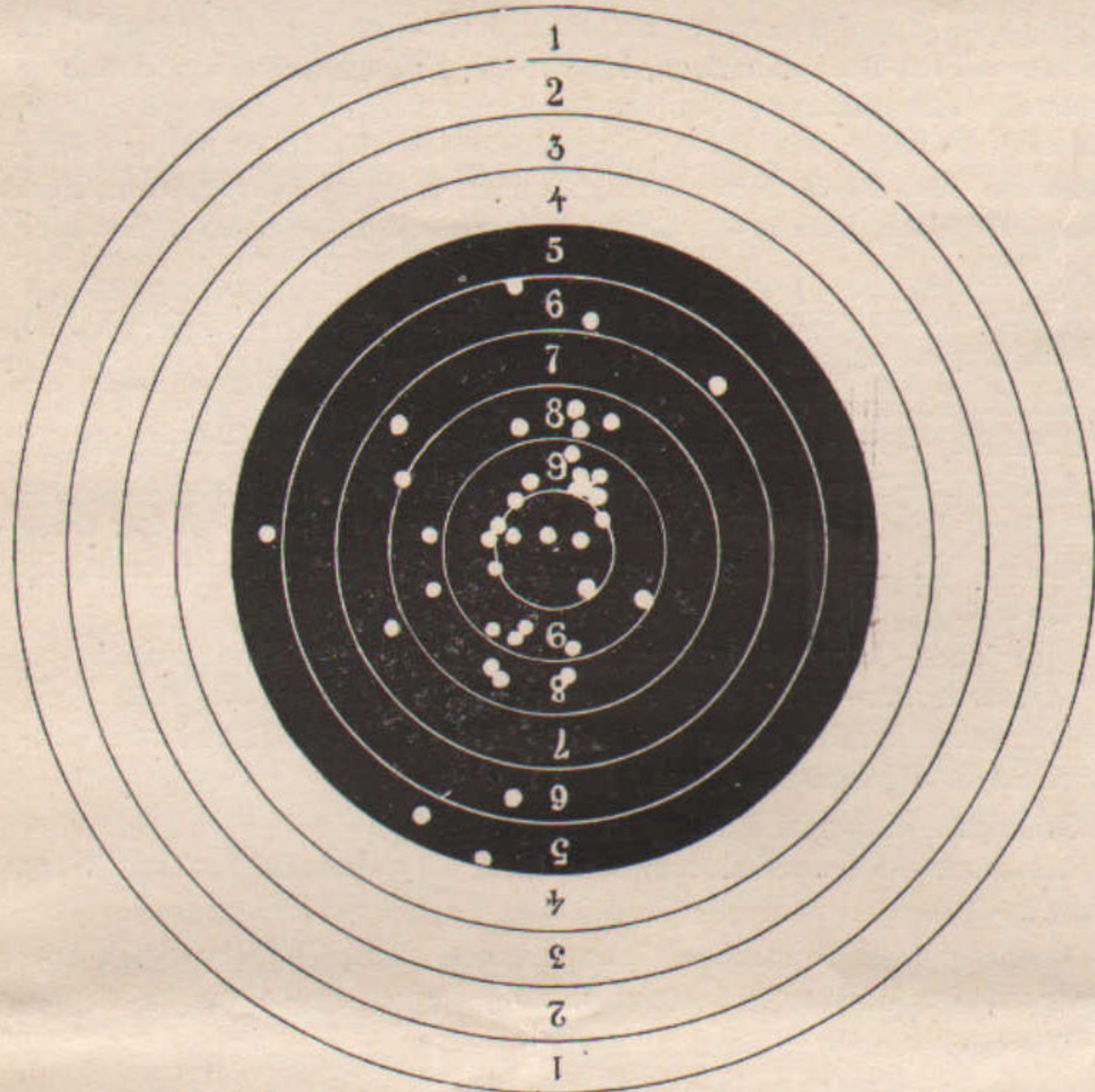
Smythe—"Weren't you dreadfully embarrassed last night, to have taken that little debutante to such a risqué play?"

Bjones—"Dreadfully. She had to explain practically every one of the innuendos to me."

ARGENTINOS PREPAIRING.

THE best shots of the Argentine Republic have been in competition to determine the personnel of the team which comes from that country this year to participate in the International Matches at Camp Perry.

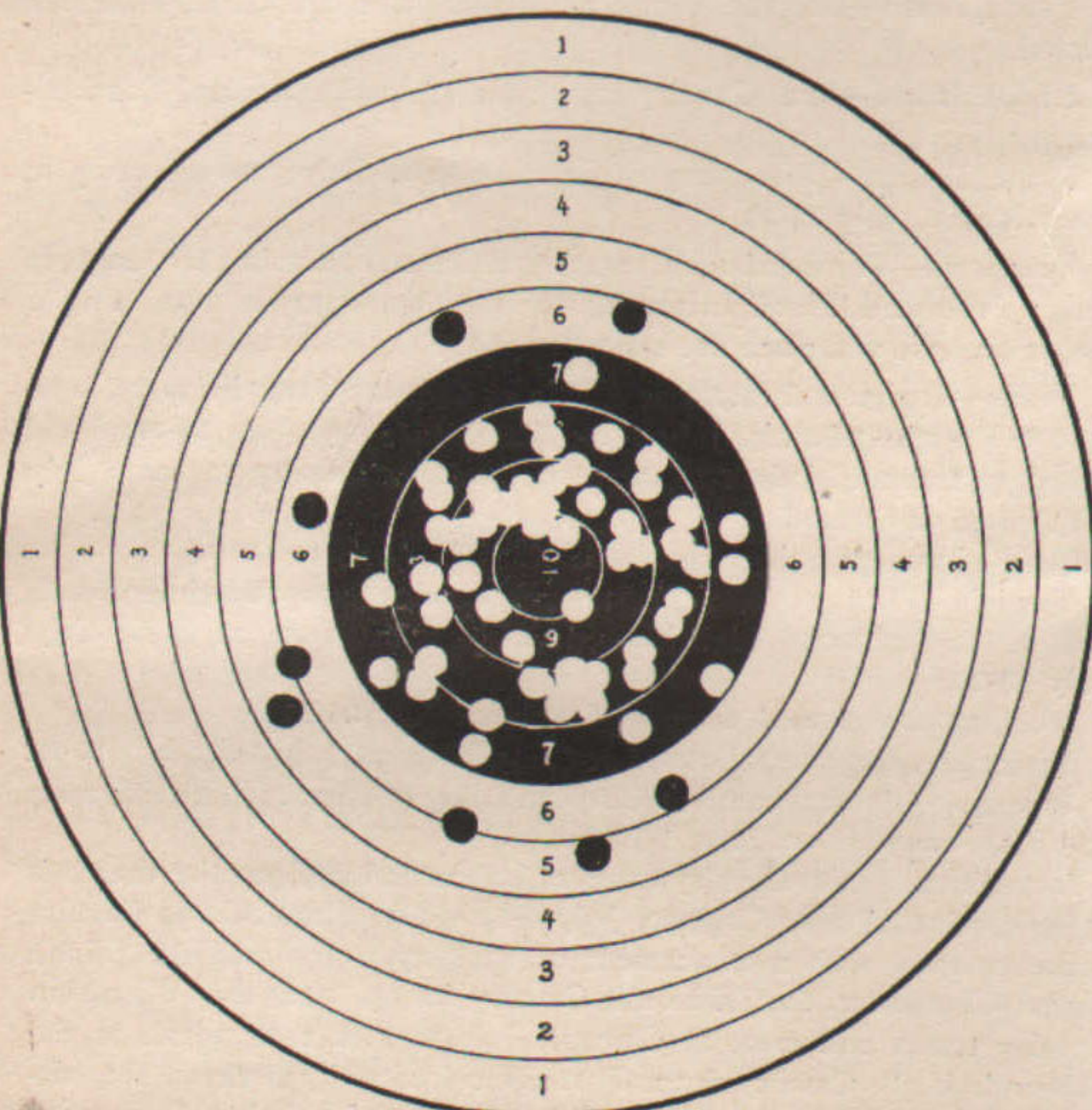
In the tryouts Jose Manuel Fernandez was high man with the rifle. His total score for the Pan-American course of forty shots standing, forty kneeling and forty prone, was 967. The highest made in the tournament at Buenos Aires last year was shot by Capt. S. W. Wise, 978. The second man on the American team scored 961; the highest outside the North American team was 938 made by Antonio Daneri.



Forty shots by Dr. Fernandez, at 300 meters in the Standing position; Score, 326.

The Argentinos now have a peep sight and it is evident their scores are going to run higher than those of last year. We are able to reproduce the target made by Dr. Fernandez in the standing position. The total is 326, which is 18 points above the highest score by any member of the American team from this position in last year's match.

The target will be remembered as one meter, or 39.37 inches in diameter. The black or full bull's-eye, including the 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 rings measures 60 centimeters, or 23.62 inches in diameter. The



A Good Pistol Target by Senor Aguerre.

distance, 300 meters, will be recalled as equaling practically 329 yards. It will be agreed that the 40-shot target of Dr. Fernandez is a most excellent one.

The pistol shooting is done at 50 meters. The target measures 50 centimeters, or a fraction under 20 inches from outside to outside, and the bull's-eye, which includes the 7 to 10 rings, has a diameter of 20 centimeters, or just under eight inches.

Dr. Aguerre was high man in the pistol shooting in Buenos Aires last year. It will be remembered that the Argentinos easily beat our men with the hand arm. One of his targets of 60 shots made under the conditions referred to is reproduced with this article.

Senor Juan Carlos Gallegos, who has been named as captain of the Argentine team, is already on his way to the United States. He desires to arrive in advance of the delegation that he may make the necessary preliminary arrangements.

The team from Argentina will come to the United States prepared to do its best to reflect honor upon the nation which it represents, and whether it wins or loses we may be sure that the members of it will get a great deal of pleasure from coming once more in contact with their shooting friends of North America, with whom such a pleasant acquaintance was begun last year.

SHORT RANGING WITH THE SMALL BORERS

THE official average and standing for the fourth match of the Short Range Rifle League shooting finds no change for place among the leaders. The Park Club, of Bridgeport, Conn., is still in front leading the D. C. Rifle Association and Engineers, who are tied for second place, by a comfortable margin. Bangor and Adrian increased their average as well as the other leaders. The First Wisconsin drops for average but still holds sixth place. Dickinson comes up a peg, displacing Bucyrus from seventh position. Milwaukee pushes St. Louis-Colonials to one side and steps into eleventh place. Providence does the same thing to Cypress Hills and takes sixteenth place. The Hague Club advances two positions and stops in nineteenth, while Massachusetts goes from nineteenth to twentieth and Shell Mound from twentieth to twenty-first. Considerable change takes place among the clubs lower down.

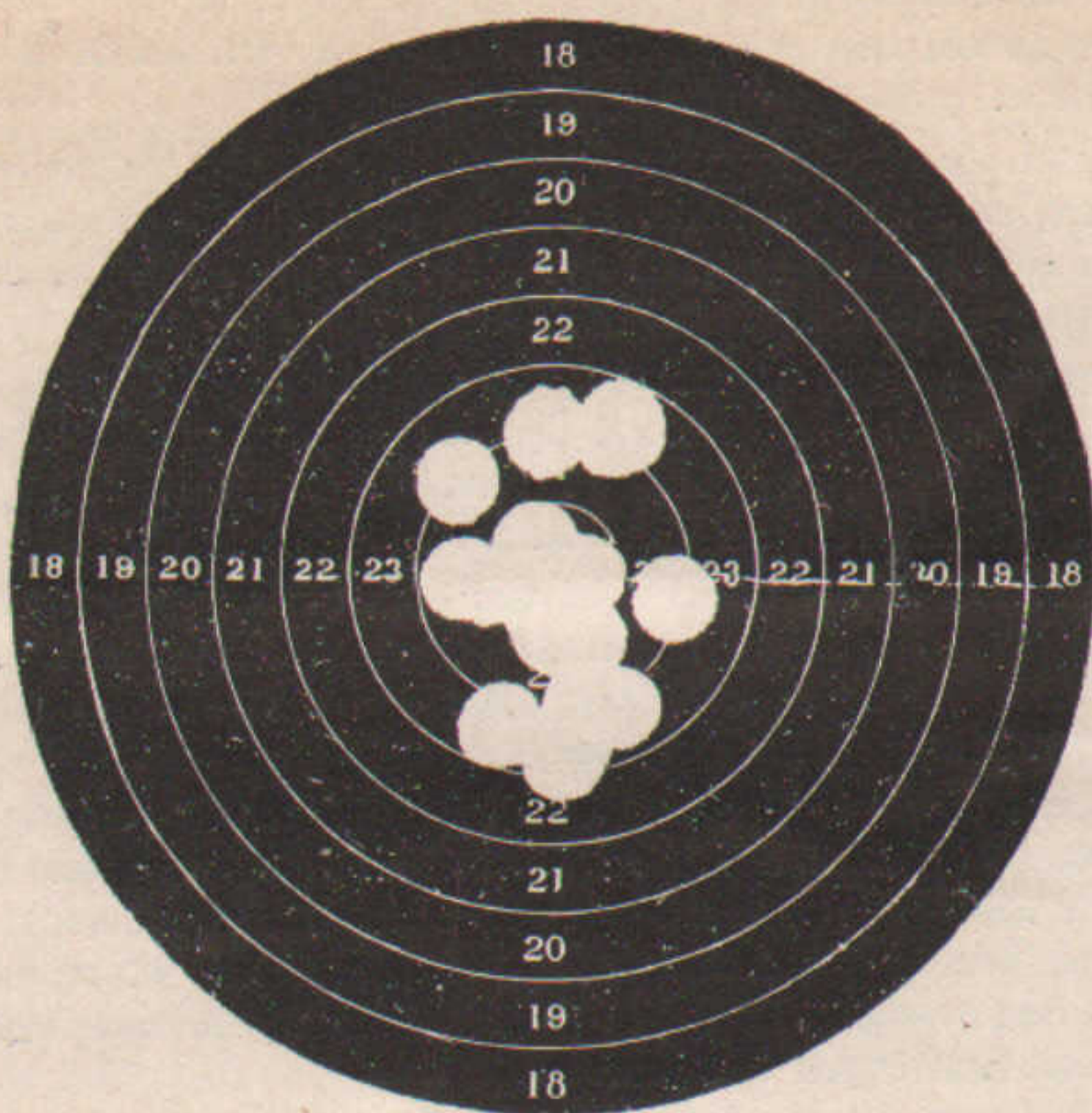
OFFICIAL STANDING OF CLUBS.

(Up to and including fourth match.)

	AVERAGE
1. Park Club.....	2,357 3/4
2. District of Columbia Rifle Association.....	2,331 1/4
3. Engineers Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,331 1/4
4. Bangor (Me.) Rifle Association.....	2,323 1/4
5. Adrian Rifle Club.....	2,311
6. 1st Wisconsin Old Guard Rifle Association.....	2,288 1/2
7. Dickinson Rifle Club.....	2,284
8. Bucyrus (Ohio) Rifle Association.....	2,282 1/2
9. Olympic Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,274 3/4
10. Priest River Rifle Club.....	2,243 1/2
11. Milwaukee Rifle & Pistol Club.....	2,240 1/2
12. St. Louis-Colonial Revolver Club.....	2,236
13. Fremont (Ohio) Rifle Club.....	2,236
14. Eagle, Globe & Anchor Club.....	2,208 1/4
15. Auburn (N. Y.) Rifle Club.....	2,205 1/2
16. Providence Revolver Club.....	2,195 1/4
17. Cypress Hills Rifle & Revolver Association.....	2,179
18. Presque Isle Rifle Club, Pa.....	2,138 1/2
19. Hague Gun Club.....	2,131 1/2
20. Massachusetts Rifle Association.....	2,123 1/4
21. Shell Mound Rifle Club.....	2,110
22. Marion Rifle Club.....	2,084
23. Dartmouth College Rifle Team.....	2,048 3/4
24. St. John's Rifle Club.....	2,048 1/4
25. Salt Lake Rifle Club.....	2,027 1/2
26. New Orleans Rifle Club.....	2,017 3/4
27. Mitchell Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,015 3/4
28. Kiowa Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,006
29. Diamond Spring Rifle Club.....	1,965 3/4
30. Watertown Rifle Club.....	1,868
31. Old Dominion Rifle Club.....	1,531 3/4

Grove City Rifle Club, Iowa High, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia have not sent targets and therefore can not be included this week in the official standing. Myles Standish shot but four men in the fourth match.

The official scoring for the fourth match shows quite a change over the unofficial results published last week. This is due to the fact that one of the Bangor targets had a shot hole near the bottom, where it escaped the eye of the club secretary. The Park Club therefore assumes the initial position for the fourth match and maintains its record for leading consecutively in all matches so far shot. The Engineers and D. C. continue to hang on to the second and third rungs in their



20-shot score of 489, by D. I. Gould, Bangor, Me., shooting in the Short Range Rifle League contest, Match 4. The score was shot with a Stevens .414 .22 caliber rifle and Remington-UMC .22 long rifle cartridges.

climb up the ladder of fame for short range shooting. Adrian is making a game fight as is the plucky Dickinsonians, of the Dakotas, The Hague outfit, from the Lake George country, New York State, startled the natives and themselves by coming across with the fine

(Continued on page 238.)

ALASKA, AN EMPIRE IN THE MAKING

THE above is the title of a new book on the Northern territory, recently from the press. Much has been written about Alaska in recent years, but nothing that contains quite so much of that elusive quality known as human interest as is to be found in this volume from the pen of John J. Underwood, better known in Alaska and among writers as "Jack" Underwood. Prospector, miner, big game hunter, editor and author, with fourteen years' residence in Alaska behind him, he approached his task with many qualifications, but he has exceeded the expectations of his friends in the work.

It is a book intended merely to describe the territory as it is, but so aptly are anecdote, story, glowing imagery, vivid word-painting, and poetic feeling wrought into the fabric that it reads more like a gripping romance than a conventional recital of dreary facts. Profuse illustrations add to the value of the work.

(Alaska, an Empire in the Making, by John J. Underwood. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price, \$2 net.)

CONVENTION OF NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION.

THE date for the next convention of the National Guard Association of the United States to be held in Chicago, Ill., has been set for October 6, 7, and 8, 1913. Arrangements have been made to hold this convention in the Congress Hotel. Colonel Milton J. Foreman, 822 First National Bank Building, Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the local committee.

STATE CAMPS THIS SUMMER.

THE Division of Militia Affairs has been notified of State National Guard camps of mobile troops this summer as follows:

- Arizona—July 17-27, at Whipple Barracks.
- Arkansas—Brigade (or possibly merely regimental) camp at Little Rock July 1-16.
- California—Co. B, Signal Corps, practice march, June 1-10, Sausalito to Ukiah. Three regimental target camps in June, July and August, of five days each, and State camp August 1-15, with practice march of three to five days. The Cavalry troop and Battery C, Field Artillery, probably will also engage in a practice march. Battery B, Field Artillery, already has had three days target practice.
- Colorado—Rifle camp on State range near Golden, July 2-6.
- Connecticut—Joint Cavalry camp of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts at Middleboro, Mass., July 26 to August 3.
- District of Columbia—At Harper's Ferry, August 4-13.
- Florida—Camp of instruction for rifle practice and State rifle competition at Black Point, Fla., June 9-11.

Georgia—State rifle camp at Camp Evans, near Fort McPherson, June 11-14. State camps on St. Simon's Island as follows: Second Infantry, July 17-26; Fifth Infantry, July 8-17; Second Squadron, Cavalry, June 20-29; Third Separate Battalion, Infantry, June 20-29.

Idaho—Rifle practice camp at Fort George Wright, Wash., for four infantry companies in July; for eight infantry companies at Boise Barracks, Idaho, in August.

Illinois—Regimental camps at Springfield as follows: First Infantry and Engineers, July 6-13; Second Infantry, July 13-20; Seventh Infantry and Field Hospital, July 20-27; Sixth Infantry, July 27-August 3; Fifth Infantry, August 3-10; Third Infantry, August 10-17; Fourth Infantry, August 17-24; Eighth Infantry, August 24-31.

Indiana—State rifle camp for First Battalion, Second Infantry, on range at Fort Benj. Harrison, May 12-14; rifle camps of instruction as follows: Third Infantry, June 12-14, place not stated; Second Battalion, Second Infantry, May 21-23, Crawfordsville; Third Battalion, First Infantry, May 22-25, New Albany; annual camp of instruction at Fort Benj. Harrison, July 21-30; State rifle competition, June 20 to not later than July 13.

Iowa—Annual camp at Des Moines, three regimental periods, July 14-23, July 21-30, and Aug. 4-13.

Kansas—Annual camp; date not fixed.

Kentucky—State rifle camp at Earlington, Aug. 5 to completion.

Louisiana—Cavalry to march four days to Alexandria and camp for ten days, July 17-30; First Infantry at Alexandria, July 14-23; three batteries Washington Artillery, at Camp Stafford, near Alexandria, Aug. 4-13.

Maryland—Camp of instruction, July 13-21; place not stated.

Massachusetts—Field Artillery camp at West Barnstable, Mass., July 19-26; joint Cavalry camp for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut at Middleboro, Mass., July 26-Aug. 3.

Michigan—Camp at Ludington, Aug. 12-21.

Minnesota—Regimental camps at Lake City, June 16-25; July 7-16; July 21-30.

Mississippi—Rifle camp of instruction at Camp Williamson, Vicksburg, May 23-July 6, by battalions.

Missouri—Camp at Nevada, Mo., July 13-20.

Nebraska—Camp in August at Nevada, Nebr.

New Jersey—Field practice school at Sea Girt, June 30-July 2.

New Mexico—Probably July 15-27, place not stated.

New York—School of application for Infantry officers at Peekskill, June 21; school of application for Engineers at Peekskill, June 22 to 28; Cavalry camp of instruction at Montauk Point, L. I., June 21 to 28. North Dakota—Camp at Devil's Lake, July 10-20.

Ohio—Camp of instruction at Camp Perry, June 20-Aug. 20, by regiments.

Oregon—Third Infantry and Ambulance Company, July 8-14; Battery A, Field Artillery, July 20-26, place not stated.

Pennsylvania—Brigade camps at Silvergrove and Erie, date not stated.

Rhode Island—Joint Cavalry camp; see Massachusetts and Connecticut.

South Dakota—Rifle camp of instruction in July; annual camp at Fort Meade, July 12-22.

Tennessee—Third Infantry, target practice at Fountain City range, in July; First and Third Infantries to have ten days in developing a situation, time and place not stated.

Texas—Regimental camps at Austin as follows: First Infantry, June 16-25; Fourth Infantry, July 7-16; Third Infantry, July 18-27; Field Artillery to camp, July 7-16, place not stated; Cavalry to camp July 2-11, place not stated.

Utah—Camp probably near Heber City, in August.

Virginia—First Brigade, at State rifle range, near Virginia Beach, July 6-13; Richmond Light Infantry Blues, battalion, at Basic City, July 16-23.

Washington—Annual camp at Cosgrove, July 20-26.

Wisconsin—Regimental camps at Camp Douglas, July 5-11; July 12-18.

Wyoming—Annual camp at Cheyenne, July 25-Aug. 7; State rifle camp and State competition, Aug. 1-20.

In addition a joint Cavalry camp of instruction and practice march is to be conducted near Chicago, July 4-13. The First Illinois Cavalry (nine troops), with a detachment of sanitary troops and the Illinois Signal Company; the Missouri Cavalry troop, and the Wisconsin Cavalry troop, will meet at Chicago, July 4, with a squadron of the Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry from Fort Sheridan, and march to the outskirts of the city, where a camp will be maintained to July 9. A practice march then will be conducted, ending at Chicago July 13.

ARMS AND THE MAN

1502 H STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVERY THURSDAY

Editor

JAMES A. DRAIN

Associate Editors

FRANK J. KAHRIS · ASHMUN BROWN

Communications.—The Editor will be pleased to receive communications on timely topics from any authentic source. The correspondent's name and address must in all cases be given as an evidence of good faith, but will not be published if specially requested. Address all communications to ARMS AND THE MAN. Manuscript must be fully prepaid, and will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1908, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

That a man shall serve his country in time of war is noble, brave, and patriotic; but that a man shall properly prepare himself in time of peace to serve in war is all of these things and more. It is noble with a nobility which is real, not ideal. It is brave with a bravery which assumes in time of unemotional peace many burdens, among them that of bearing the lack of appreciation of those who do not consider military preparation or training necessary.

CORRUPTION AND GOVERNMENT

That Californian who recently offered Senator Works a bribe of \$1,000 to secure a postmastership for him, and who pleaded, when arrested for the offense, that he thought such an offer was the common and necessary method of securing office, has performed a public service. He has directed attention to one of the gravest dangers in our public life.

No one who has lived long in Washington and is familiar with public affairs and public men but marvels when he travels through the States at the remarkable misinformation regarding those affairs and those men that exists among the ordinary, average citizens. It is all too true that a great number of the most respectable residents of this republic believes firmly that all politics is corrupt and that all governmental administration is tainted with graft and corruption.

"That's where those billionaires who run the Government hang out," pertly remarked a tourist the other day to his seatmates on a sight-seeing car as it passed the Senate office building. "Where are the palaces of all the millionaire Senators?" asked an apparently intelligent young man visitor recently of the writer, in a street car passing Dupont circle, and hesitated to believe when told that few Senators could afford to live elsewhere than in hotels or apartment houses.

These questions illustrate the ideas held by many of the citizens of average intelligence; the great mass that makes up the backbone of the country; the men who read some, but not deeply; who form their beliefs on headlines rather than accurate statements of the facts.

Irresponsible writing for the sake of sensation, as well as more malicious writing for partisan political purpose, is responsible for this condition. That the muckraker has done good by exposing some evils is true. But it also is true that the country is showing the effects of too much muckraking. The rake in many instances has been applied where no muck exists, and its tines have produced nothing save imitation muck carefully placed there by the raker.

The careful student, who is familiar with American Government in all its branches—national, State, county and municipal—can not but be impressed by the fact that a higher standard of virtue now exists among public officers than in a recent generation. He can not also fail to be impressed by the fact that the national Government is remarkably free—as judged in the light of the history of all modern governments—from taint of corruption, and that the administration in Washington for years has been far cleaner than those arms of local government which are closer to the people.

But nevertheless the opinion does exist very largely through the country that the contrary is true. It is an opinion that is dangerous to the body politic—quite as dangerous as corruption itself—for in it lies the hope of the demagogue, the self-seeker, and the unworthy.

honest. Put me in office and all will be well." And, equally, the man in office, knowing of the unhealthy sentiment that exists, moulds his actions to win the applause of the unthinking and relegates motives of patriotism to the limbo of useless things.

The Californian who offered the bribe may be a very respectable person, who, as he says, had no thought of evil. It may be necessary to make him the "goat" in order that the vicious ideas he held—and which he held in common with so many others—may be disproven, but if he is a goat he will not have been sacrificed in vain. The country needs the knowledge that its public servants at Washington are not corrupt and not grafters, and his punishment may be a means of diffusing that knowledge.

THAT POLO CUP

Clean, square sport never had a better exemplification than in the recent international polo series in this country in which the American team was victorious. The British invaders proved the best of losers, and, what is more, their countrymen are exhibiting the same sportsmanlike conduct in their attitude toward the result.

"No Englishman will hesitate to say that the Americans thoroughly deserved their victory," remarks the *Times*, and the remainder of the British press, so far as reported by cable, seems to follow this line.

On both sides of the water all credit very properly is given to the organizing genius and leadership of Mr. Whitney. It was methodical, earnest, steady, hard training and planning that won the cup for America. Britain acknowledges this, and attributes recent British losses in the field of sport to a lack of just that sort of training and planning.

All of which demonstrates the truth of the old axiom—one that it is wise frequently to repeat—that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. We Americans number as one of our strongest and best possessions among the elements that go to make character, the quality of concentration on the matter in hand.

Perhaps we concentrate sometimes on unworthy things, as the tendency of our recent generations has been to concentrate overly on the acquisition of wealth, but the signs of the times point to an improvement in that respect.

We, as a nation, are finding that life contains other things desirable besides money, things upon which it is just as much worth while concentrating individual effort.

Polo may not be the greatest means of attaining the nobler and more wholesome life, but, like all good sports that are played in the true spirit of sport, it is one of the means, and not an inconsiderable one. Its recent exhibition in this country has done good.

MUTUAL SURPRISE

"We are surprised," lately remarks *Army and Navy Journal*, "to find ARMS AND THE MAN arguing against an attempt 'to lessen the wanton, purposeless shooting of small birds by village idlers.'"

The *Journal's* surprise could have been no greater than that of this publication when it read the foregoing. On June 5 we printed an editorial in which we criticised a vicious plan which came from Tompkins Corners, New York, for the imposition of a Federal tax on cartridges.

We pointed out that existing law affords abundant resources to abolish wanton killing of small birds without resorting to the drastic expedient of taxing ammunition, an expedient which is certain, if used, to curtail the legitimate use of arms.

Our editorial we felt was clear and understandable, but our contemporary has read into it a meaning totally different from that which we intended to convey. "What," asks the *Journal*, "has the useless destruction of birds and wild animals to do with the instruction of young men in rifle shooting?" Not a thing, of course.

But the imposition of a Federal tax on ammunition *would have* something material to do with such instruction, and it was about such a tax that the editorial was written.

By its mistake in reading our editorial, the *Journal* puts itself in the position of advocating the use of the Federal taxing power to handicap

and limit citizens in the use of firearms. It is scarcely to be credited that so well informed a publication would seriously advocate anything of the sort, but the implication of its declaration is inevitable.

ARMS AND THE MAN commends to the *Journal* a more careful reading of this publication's original remarks, confident that its editor then will find himself fully in accord therewith.

SHORT RANGING WITH THE SMALL BORERS.

(Continued from page 236.)

total of 2,298, two hundred and four points more than their score for the third match. Closely following the dope in ARMS AND THE MAN each week is partly responsible. Some dope, that!

OFFICIAL RESULTS, FOURTH MATCH.

1. Park Rifle Club.....	2,370
2. Engineers' Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,358
3. District of Columbia Rifle Association.....	2,347
4. Bangor Rifle Association.....	2,341
5. Adrian Rifle Club.....	2,320
6. Dickinson Rifle Club.....	2,320
7. The Hague Rifle Club.....	2,298
8. Bucyrus Rifle Club.....	2,296
9. Olympic Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,293
10. Fremont Rifle Club.....	2,288
11. Milwaukee Rifle & Pistol Club.....	2,264
12. 1st Wisconsin Old Guard Rifle Association.....	2,249
13. St. Louis-Colonial Revolver Club.....	2,240
14. Providence Revolver Club.....	2,238
15. Los Angeles Rifle Club.....	*2,235
16. Eagle, Globe & Anchor Rifle Club.....	2,232
17. Auburn Rifle Club.....	2,223
18. Priest River Rifle Club.....	2,182
19. Presque Isle Rifle Club.....	2,178
20. Shell Mound Pistol & Rifle Club.....	2,175
21. Iowa City High School Club.....	*2,163
22. Cypress Hills Rifle Association.....	2,155
23. Massachusetts Rifle Association.....	2,155
24. Marion Rifle Club.....	2,127
25. Mitchell Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,113
26. Philadelphia Rifle Association.....	*2,091
27. Salt Lake Rifle Club.....	2,089
28. New Orleans Rifle & Revolver Club.....	2,086
29. Diamond Spring Rifle Club.....	2,082
30. Dartmouth College Rifle Club.....	2,074
31. St. John's Rifle Club.....	2,052
32. Kiowa Rifle Club.....	2,043
33. Watertown Rifle Club.....	1,937
34. Myles Standish Rifle Club.....	1,727
35. Old Dominion Rifle Club.....	1,625

Grove City makes no report nor sends targets.
*No targets.

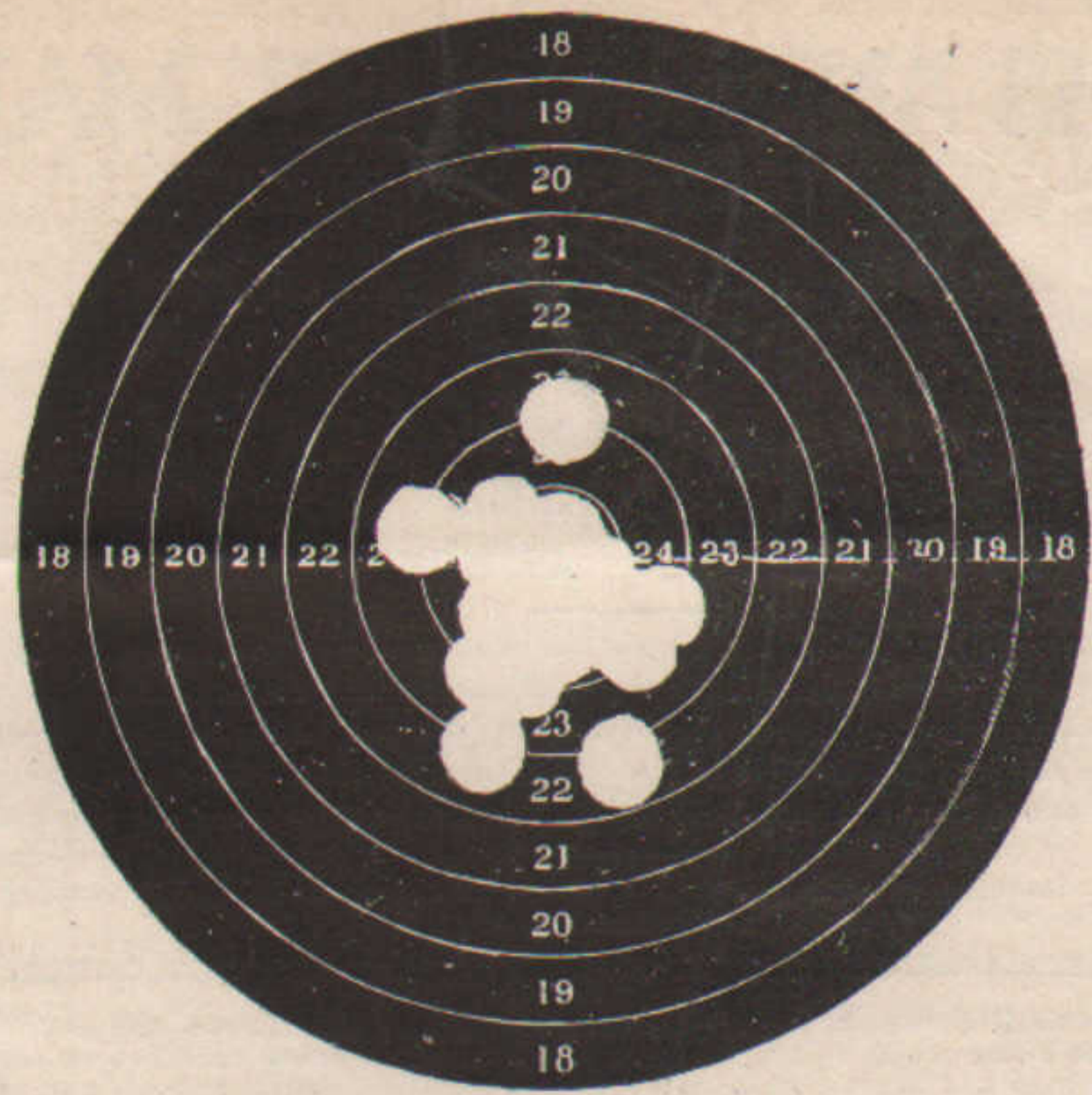
We see by the official individual standing of the leaders who shot in all matches, including the fourth, that D. I. Gould, of Bangor, is leading the field with a comfortable margin, and the high average of 481 1/4. Jarvis Williams, Jr., is the runner-up and will push the Pine Tree State man real hard for the lead as well as some of those closely following.

OFFICIAL INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

(Up to and including Fourth Match.)

	Total	Average
D. I. Gould, Bangor.....	1,925	481 1/4
Jarvis Williams, Jr., Bridgeport.....	1,894	473 1/2
Ralph Alderman, D. C.....	1,891	472 3/4
W. C. Andrews, Cleveland.....	1,890	472 1/2
J. W. Hessian, Bridgeport.....	1,888	472
C. E. Groome, D. C.....	1,885	471 1/4
W. H. Matterson, Adrian, Mich.....	1,885	471 1/4
Jas. R. Stewart, Priest River, Idaho.....	1,883	470 3/4
Dr. L. S. Chilcort, Bangor.....	1,881	470 1/4
H. Mansfield, Milwaukee.....	1,880	470
A. E. Gaartz, 1st Wisconsin.....	1,876	469
J. J. Engbrecht, Dickinson.....	1,873	468 1/4
C. B. Naramore, Bridgeport.....	1,870	467 1/2
J. E. Sexton, Hague-on-Lake George.....	1,868	467
A. B. Gully, Bridgeport, Conn.....	1,867	466 3/4
F. S. Hird, Des Moines.....	1,860	465
J. S. Bonner, Adrian.....	1,858	464 1/2
H. I. Dietrich, Bridgeport.....	1,855	463 3/4
E. E. Tindall, Cleveland.....	1,855	463 3/4
Frank J. Kahrs, D. C.....	1,853	463 1/4
H. E. Graffin, Bridgeport.....	1,852	463
E. M. Sylvester, Bangor.....	1,851	462 3/4
John Humohrev, Cleveland.....	1,848	462

By putting on a score of 2,364 the Park Club leads again, making the fifth consecutive time it has been on top. Adrian, however, came through with the good score of 2,354 and took second place, with D. C. and the Engineers in third and fourth. Dickinson continued its good work of the week before and put up a fine 2,319.



50-shot score of 487, by J. E. Sexton, of Hague-on-Lake George, N. Y., shooting in the Short Range Rifle League contest, Match 4. His score was shot with a Stevens .414 .22 caliber rifle, and Remington-UMC long rifle cartridges.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS, FIFTH MATCH.

	Total	Total	
Park Club.....	2,364	Presque Isle.....	2,175
Adrian.....	2,354	Eagle, Globe & Anchor.....	2,169
Engineers.....	2,334	New Orleans.....	2,168
District of Columbia.....	2,324	Diamond Springs.....	2,162
Dickinson.....	2,319	Iowa City.....	2,149
Olympic.....	2,290	Massachusetts.....	2,147
Bucyrus.....	2,271	Shell Mound.....	2,145
Providence.....	2,257	Marion.....	2,136
St. Louis-Colonials.....	2,255	Philadelphia.....	2,108
Fremont.....	2,252	Dartmouth.....	2,090
Los Angeles.....	2,235	Salt Lake.....	2,089
Cypress Hills.....	2,214	St. John's.....	2,079
Hague.....	2,213	Kiowa.....	1,994
Milwaukee.....	2,208	Mitchell.....	1,973
Salt Lake.....	2,197	Watertown.....	1,882
Auburn.....	2,188	Old Dominion.....	1,837
Priest River.....	2,186		

Leading the ten high individuals for the fifth week we find the man who writes the dope. This individual hides behind the name of Al Blanco, when he writes, but when he shoots and makes a good score he uses his own name and doesn't care who knows it. Hasn't he got his nerve with him? Righto.

TEN HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORES, FIFTH MATCH.

(Unofficial.)

1. Frank J. Kahrs, D. C.....	482
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5. Capt. R. D. August.....	474
6. Capt. G. Emerson, Fremont.....	473
7. W. C. Andrews, Cleveland.....	473
8. J. S. Bonner, Adrian.....	473
9. H. D. Meyer, Adrian.....	473
10. Jarvis Williams, Jr., Bridgeport.....	472

COLUMBUS, OHIO, POLICE WILL SHOOT

Col. B. L. Barger, Director of Public Safety of the City of Columbus, Ohio, and Chief of Police C. E. Carter, both of whom are good and enthusiastic marksmen, have taken a lively interest in the police team match which is scheduled for Camp Perry during this summer. They have placed Sergeant of Police W. H. Wolfel in charge of the revolver practice, and as he is a member of the U. S. R. A. and shoots with the Columbus team in their National matches, he is well qualified to instruct them. The Sergeant assures us he will have a team when the time comes that will make the people know there is a Police Department in the Capitol City of the State of Ohio that has a bunch of men who can shoot and shoot straight. Which means all law violators steer clear of our city and prize laurels from Camp Perry.

Yours,

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

For the Female of the Species.

"Why on earth do you let your wife go around saying that she made a man of you? You never heard my wife saying that."
"No," the other frowned back, "but I've heard her say she tried her hardest."

Rifle, Revolver and Pistol.

Headquarters of the N. R. A.
Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Lieut. A. S. Jones.

Headquarters U. S. R. A.
Springfield, Mass.
Secretary, J. B. Crabtree, 525 Main St.

THE ANNUAL INDOOR PISTOL AND REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

BY AL BLANCO.

The Thirteenth Annual Indoor Pistol and Revolver Championship Matches under the auspices of the United States Revolver Association were fired in various ranges in different sections of the country during the month of April.

It takes considerable time for all of the reports to come in and for targets to be checked over and officially scored; however, the results are now announced and we find some very interesting data among the mass of figures handed out by Mr. J. B. Crabtree, Secretary-Treasurer of the United States Revolver Association.

We find, for instance, that P. J. Dolfen, of Springfield, Mass., who shoots a .22 pistol as well as anyone in these United States, wins the revolver championship with a score of 469, which is the second highest made in thirteen consecutive years of U. S. R. A. championship shooting. The average per ten-shot scores is 93.4-5 per string.

In the second place we find Dr. J. H. Snook, of Columbus, Ohio, with the good score of 458, which ordinarily is more than enough to win the match.

In third place last year's winner, Dr. J. R. Hicks, stopped with 453; in fourth place, with a score of 452, the famous "Meester" Dietz is found, and finishing the list of "national honors" winners is Dr. William E. Quicksall, of Philadelphia, with the good score of 447. It should be stated that the winner of this match shot .38 mid-range ammunition.

Heretofore the pistol championships have gone to stars, men with national and international reputations as pistol pointers. This year a comparatively new man romps home a winner and he is no other than Dr. Charles H. Wilson, of West View, Pa., and with the good score of 465, an average per 10-shot string of just 93.

In second place we again find Dr. Snook also with 465, but two 6's to one for the more fortunate medico spoiled the Ohio man's chances to land the prize.

Just one point separated the "boy wonder," A. P. Lane, from the national honors, for he scored a total of 464 with nary a 6 or a 7 for his fifty shots. In other words, he stayed in the black for the entire score, which, in the parlance of present-day conversation, is "going some."

Close up in fourth place we again find Dolfen, who went out of the black but one for a 7 and a total of 461. Dolfen's fellow-townsmen, L. P. Castaldini, brought up in fifth place with 460. The Pocket Revolver Championship, otherwise known as Match F, produced some excellent shooting and close scores: Hans Roedder, of New York, however, laid substantial claim to first place with the excellent score of 206, which is, in fact, the highest ever made in the match, and therefore becomes the record. In second place Dr. D. A. Atkinson, of West View, Pa., lands for national honors with 203.

A. P. Lane is close up in third place with 201, and Dr. O. A. Burgeson, of Denver, in fourth position with 199. Last but not least in

fifth place we find our old friend Col. W. H. Whigam, of Chicago, with 198.

The initial contest for the Novice Match, also known as Match G, was put on this year with the idea of separating the more expert shots from the amateurs, and giving the latter an opportunity to show among themselves what they are capable of doing in close competition. While this match did not produce as many entries as might have been expected, still over 50 contested for the high honors.

In first place is R. S. Everitt, of West View, Pa., who turned in the very excellent score, even for an amateur, of 231. The runner-up was F. J. Dreher, of Denver, with 226. Third came R. C. Warner, of Springfield, Mass., with 224; fourth, J. McGlashan, West View, Pa., with 224, and fifth, that energetic exponent of all kinds of shooting, Dr. E. A. Waugaman, also of West View, Pa., with 223.

An analysis of the entry list and the scores made shows very interesting things. For instance no less than eight doctors finished for place in the national honors; Drs. Snook, Hicks and Quicksall landing third and fifth place in Match A, while Drs. Wilson and Snook sew up Match B. Dr. D. A. Atkinson made a strong bid for the pocket revolver match but gets second, with Dr. Burgeson in fourth place; bringing up the rear in Match G is Dr. Waugaman. Can you beat it?

Another thing we notice is that West View, Pa., is put on the map of the shooting world in very good shape. Two first places, one second, and a fourth and fifth going to the little town in Pennsylvania.

In looking over Dolfen's winning score in Match A it will be noted that he dropped out of the black but once, and then for a 7, while his best 10-shot score is a good 97. Dr. Snook, the runner-up, wandered out but twice, and although Dolfen made 27 tens and Dr. Snook 26, eleven points separated the two.

The best ten shot score in the pistol match appears to have been made, at least among the national honors winners, by P. J. Dolfen, a good, clean 98. In the Pocket Revolver Match Hans Roedder, the winner, had a good string of 46, the highest made.

There appears to be a slight falling off in the entries this year, but not sufficient to warrant any cause for alarm. The best support of these matches seems to be given by California, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, with Pennsylvania apparently leading all.

It will be seen that the winner in each of the championship matches is one who has never before appeared on the list of past performances. It used to be in days gone by that considerable astonishment was felt when Dr. Sayre, Tom Anderson, John Dietz, J. E. Gorman, or some other illustrious star had not copped the championship.

The new men are coming to the front and this year's contest emphasizes that more than ever. This shows a condition of healthy growth and should mean much for the future of the grand old sport.

MATCH A.

Any Revolver Championship.

Entrance fee \$3.00, covering both national and state championships to members of the U. S. R. A. not in arrears for dues. To all other persons \$5.00.

Score: Fifty shots in ten strings of five shots each, fired within one hour from the time of the first shot. Only five shots may be fired at a target.

Weapon: Any revolver.
Maximum length of barrel, including cylinder: Ten inches.

Minimum trigger-pull: Two and one-half pounds applied three-eighths of an inch from the end of the trigger.

Sights: Open, in front of the hammer, and not more than ten inches apart.

Ammunition: Any.
Loading: The weapon may not be used as a single-loader, but must be charged with five rounds.

Cleaning: Weapons may be cleaned in this match, but no time allowance may be given for it.

Prizes: National—First, gold medal and custody of the cup. Second, gold and silver medal. Third, silver medal. Fourth, silver and bronze medal. Fifth, bronze medal.

A bronze medal will be awarded each score of 425 or better that wins no other prize.

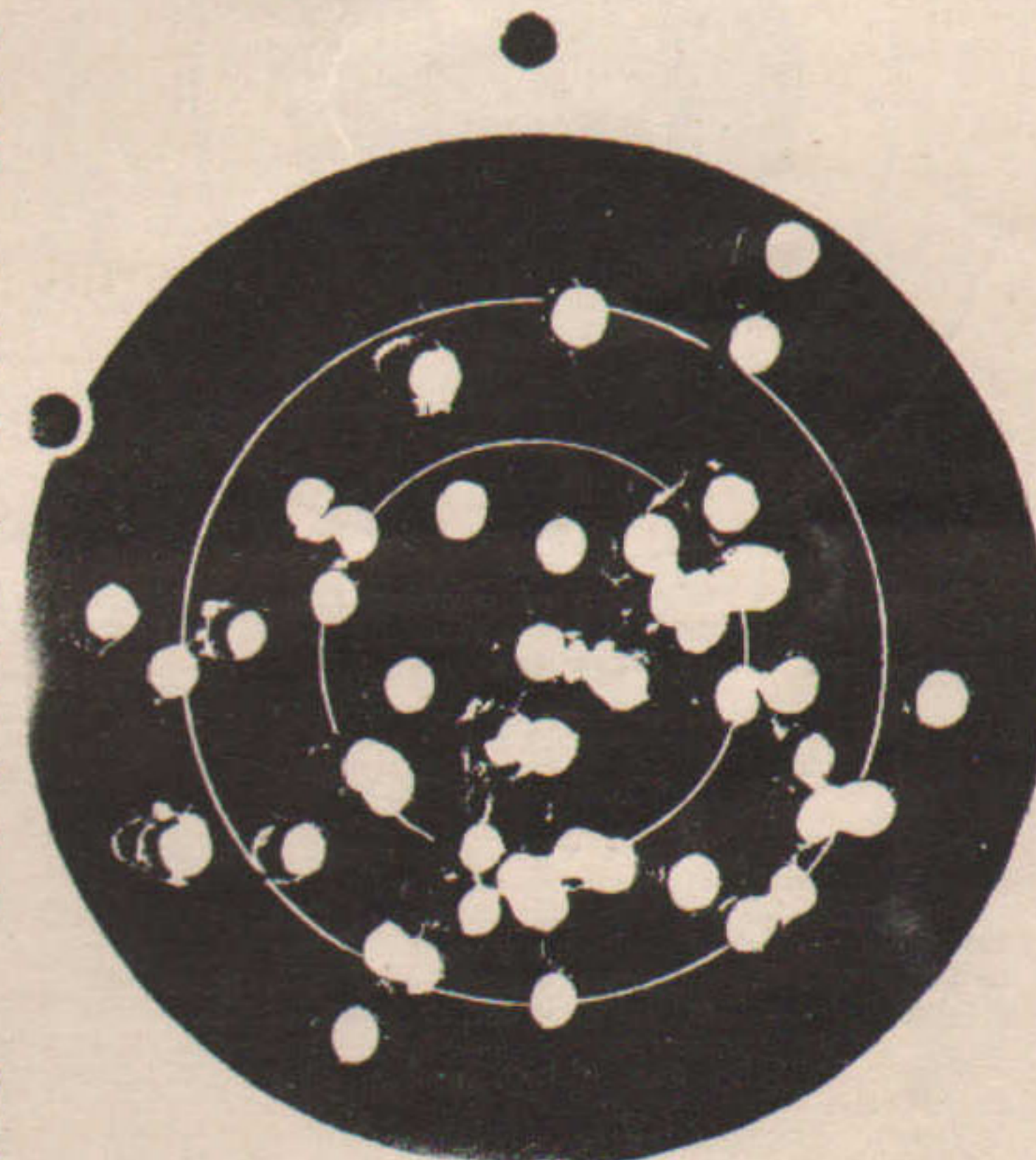
State (for three entries)—First, a silver and gold medal. Second, a silver medal.

For more than three state entries a bronze medal will be awarded the third best score.

MATCH A.

P. J. Dolfen, Springfield, Mass.

10	10	10	10	9	10	9	8	8	8	—92
10	10	9	9	8	10	10	10	8	7	—91
10	10	10	9	9	10	10	10	10	9	—97
10	10	9	9	9	10	10	10	9	9	—95
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	9	9	9	—94



Composite reproduction of score of 469, by P. J. Dolfen, winning Match A, shooting a .38 caliber revolver and Remington-UMC mid-range ammunition.

Dr. J. H. Snook, Columbus, Ohio.

10	9	8	7	7	10	10	10	9	9	—89
10	10	8	8	8	10	10	10	8	8	—90
10	10	10	9	9	10	10	10	8	8	—94
10	9	9	9	8	10	10	10	10	8	—93
10	10	10	8	8	10	10	10	8	8	—92

458

Dr. J. R. Hicks, New York, N. Y.

9	9	8	8	8	10	10	9	9	7	—87
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	10	9	9	—95
9	9	8	8	6	10	9	8	7	7	—81
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	9	—98
9	9	9	9	8	10	10	10	10	8	—92

453

John A. Dietz, New York, N. Y.

10	10	9	9	8	10	10	10	9	7	—92
10	8	8	8	7	10	10	9	8	8	—86
10	10	10	9	8	9	9	9	8	8	—90
10	9	8	7	7	10	10	10	9	8	—88
10	10	10	10	8	10	10	10	10	8	—96

452

Wm. E. Quicksall, Philadelphia, Pa.

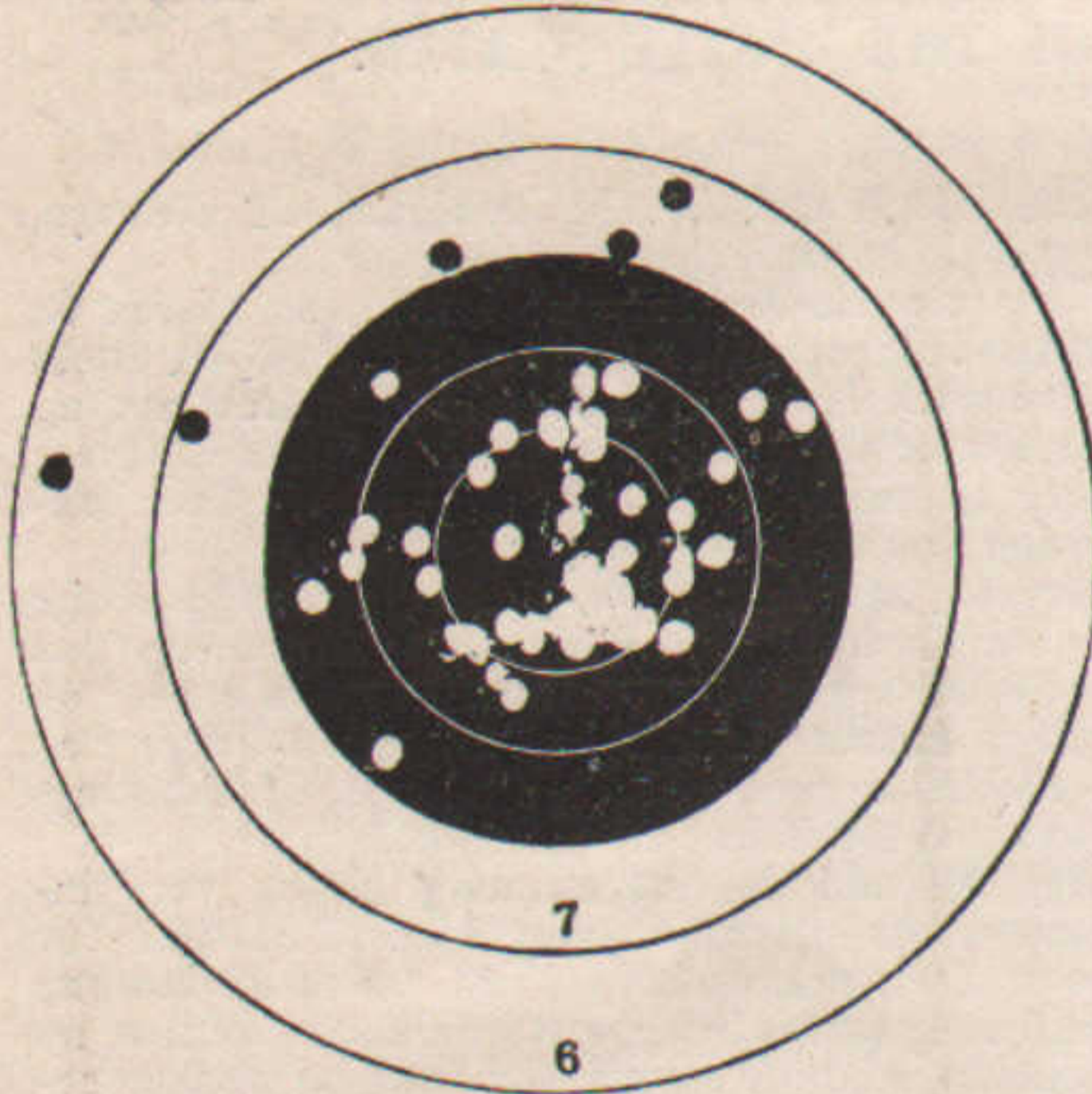
10	10	9	8	6	10	10	9	8	7	—87
10	10	10	6	7	10	10	10	7	6	—86
10	10	9	9	6	10	10	9	9	6	—88
10	10	10	9	6	10	10	10	9	9	—93
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	10	9	7	—93

447

MATCH B.

Pistol Championship.

Entrance fee as in Match A.
 Score: As in Match A.
 Weapon: Any pistol.
 Maximum length of barrel: Ten inches.
 Minimum trigger-pull: Two pounds.
 Sights: As in Match A.
 Ammunition: Any.
 Cleaning: Cleaning permitted, but no time allowance for it.
 Prizes: As in Match A.
 An honor medal for a score of 435 or better that wins no other prize.



Composite reproduction of winning score of 465 in Match B, by Dr. Chas. H. Wilson, shooting a Wilson-Pope .22 caliber pistol and Winchester Lesmok long rifle cartridges.

MATCH B.

Dr. Chas. H. Wilson, West View, Pa.

10	10	10	10	9	10	9	9	8	8-93
10	10	10	8	7	10	10	10	8	8-91
10	10	10	9	6	10	10	10	10	9-94
10	10	10	8	7	10	9	9	9	9-91
10	10	10	10	9	10	10	10	9	8-96

Dr. J. H. Snook, Columbus, Ohio.

10	10	9	9	9	10	10	10	10	9-96
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	9	9	8-93
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	10	10	8-95
10	10	10	10	9	10	10	9	8	6-92
10	10	10	10	8	10	9	8	6	8-89

A. P. Lane, New York, N. Y.

10	10	10	8	8	10	10	10	9	8-93
10	10	10	9	9	10	10	9	8	8-93
10	9	9	9	8	10	10	10	9	8-92
10	10	10	10	9	9	9	9	8	8-92
10	10	9	9	8	10	10	10	9	9-94

P. J. Dolfen, Springfield, Mass.

10	9	9	8	7	10	10	10	9	8-90
9	8	8	8	8	10	9	9	8	8-85
10	10	9	8	8	10	10	9	9	9-92
10	10	10	9	8	10	10	10	10	9-96
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	9-98

L. P. Castaldini, Springfield, Mass.

10	10	9	9	9	10	10	9	9	9-94
10	9	9	9	9	10	10	9	9	10-94
10	10	10	9	9	10	10	9	8	8-93
10	8	8	8	7	10	10	10	10	8-89
10	9	9	9	9	10	9	9	8	8-90

MATCH F.

Pocket Revolver Championship.

Entrance fee \$2.00, covering both national and state championships to U. S. R. A. members not in arrears for dues. To all other persons, \$4.00.
 Score: Twenty-five shots fired in strings of five shots each. Five shots only to a target.
 Weapon: Any pocket revolver of at least .32 calibre. Magazine pistols not allowed.
 Maximum weight, two pounds; maximum length of barrel, four inches. (Measure the barrel carefully, many are over length.)
 Minimum trigger-pull: Four pounds. (Test this carefully.)
 Sights must be such as will permit the weapon to be drawn quickly from pocket or holster.

Ammunition: Full factory charge. A light charge is an unfair advantage. (Ammunition must be brought to the firing line in unbroken boxes with the manufacturer's label intact. Reloaded ammunition not allowed.)
 Timing: Each string of five shots shall be fired within thirty seconds from the word of command, "Fire."

Prizes: National—First, a gold medal. Second a gold and silver medal. Third, a silver medal. Fourth, a silver and bronze medal. Fifth, a bronze medal.
 State—For five or more state entries the following will be awarded: First, a gold and silver medal. Second, a silver medal. Third, a bronze medal.
 A bronze honor medal will be awarded any score of 175 or better which wins no other prize.

MATCH F.

Hans Roedder, New York, N. Y.

9	8	8	7	6-38
10	10	10	8	8-46
10	10	8	7	6-41
10	9	8	7	6-40
9	9	8	8	7-41

Dr. D. A. Atkinson, West View, Pa.

10	10	9	7	6-42
10	10	9	6	5-40
10	10	9	6	6-41
10	9	8	7	7-41
10	10	7	6	6-39

A. P. Lane, New York, N. Y.

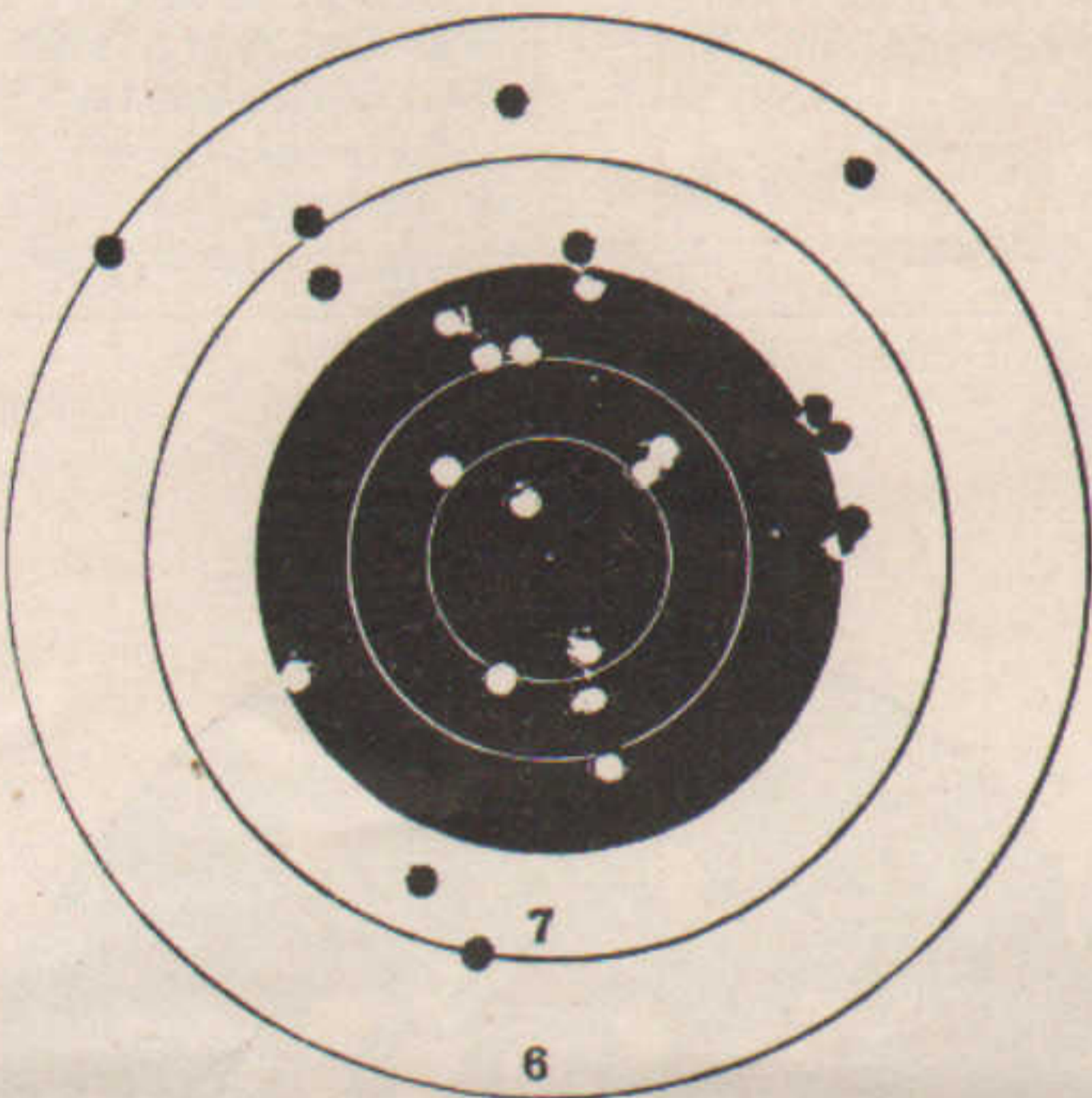
9	8	7	7	7-38
10	8	8	8	7-41
9	9	9	8	8-43
10	9	8	7	4-38
10	9	9	8	5-41

Dr. O. A. Burgeson, Denver, Colo.

10	10	8	7	6-41
10	10	7	6	6-39
10	9	8	7	6-40
10	10	9	8	5-42
9	9	7	6	6-37

Col. W. H. Whigam, Chicago, Ill.

10	9	7	7	6-39
9	9	8	7	5-38
10	10	8	7	6-41
9	9	8	7	6-39
10	10	8	7	6-41



Composite reproduction of winning score of 206 in Match F, by Hans Roedder, shooting a .38 Military revolver and Peters cartridges.

MATCH G.

Novice Re-entry Match.

Open to all amateurs who have never won an important prize in our branch of sport.
 Winners of honors in our National Championships, first and second place honors in our State Championships, professional shooters and those who have won place in important matches other than those of the U. S. R. A. are barred.
 Score: Twenty-five shots in five strings of five shots each.
 Time: Thirty minutes.
 Weapon and Ammunition: Any allowed in Matches A and B.
 Prizes: National—As in Match A.
 State—As in Match F.
 An honor medal will be given for a score of 210 or better that wins no other prize.

Entrance Fee: First entry \$2. There may be four re-entries at \$1.00 each. Each re-entry waives all claim to previous scores and only the last score shall count.



Composite reproduction of winning score of 231 in Match G, by R. S. Everitt, shooting a .22 caliber pistol and Remington-UMC ammunition.

MATCH G.

R. S. Everitt, West View, Pa.

10	10	9	9	7-45
10	10	10	10	7-47
10	10	10	7	7-44
10	10	10	10	9-49
10	10	9	9	8-46

F. J. Dreher, Denver, Colo.

9	9	9	9	8-44
10	10	9	9	7-45
10	9	9	9	8-45
10	10	10	9	7-46
10	10	10	9	7-46

R. C. Warner, Springfield, Mass.

9	9	9	9	7-43
10	10	10	9	8-47
10	10	9	9	7-45
10	10	10	8	7-45
10	9	9	8	8-44

J. McGlashan, West View, Pa.

10	10	9	8	7-44
10	10	10	10	9-49
10	10	10	9	6-45
8	8	8	7	6-37
10	10	10	10	9-49

Dr. E. A. Waugaman, West View, Pa.

10	10	10	9	6-45
10	10	9	9	9-47
10	8	8	8	7-41
10	10	9	8	8-45
10	9	9	9	8-45

MATCH A,—ANY REVOLVER.

CALIFORNIA.		MINNESOTA.		
Geo. Armstrong	440	O. I. Olson	446	
C. W. Linder	439	Joseph McManus	419	
H. A. Harris	432	H. E. McDean	408	
R. P. Prentys	430	A. A. Farrington	398	
COLORADO.		MISSOURI.		
F. J. Dreher	444	Wm. C. Ayer	444	
Dr. O. A. Burgeson	438	Dr. M. R. Moore	410	
C. M. McCutcheon	422	NEW HAMPSHIRE.		
CONNECTICUT.		E. H. Cope		393
A. J. Palmer	426	E. J. Proehl		278
John W. Hessian	424	H. F. Windrich		155
ILLINOIS.		NEW YORK.		
Samuel Peterson	419	Dr. J. R. Hicks		453
Fred Zellweger	413	John A. Dietz		452
John Turner	412	Hans Roedder		436
Ed. Bittel	350	Dr. R. H. Sayre		421
MASSACHUSETTS.		A. P. Lane		
P. J. Dolfen	469	OHIO.		
Dr. H. E. Sears	430	Dr. J. H. Snook		458
Wm. T. Bullard	429	J. J. Kane		427
		W. H. Cox		425

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 High Velocity ...

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Agents for the United States: POST & FLOTO, 14 Reade Street, New York

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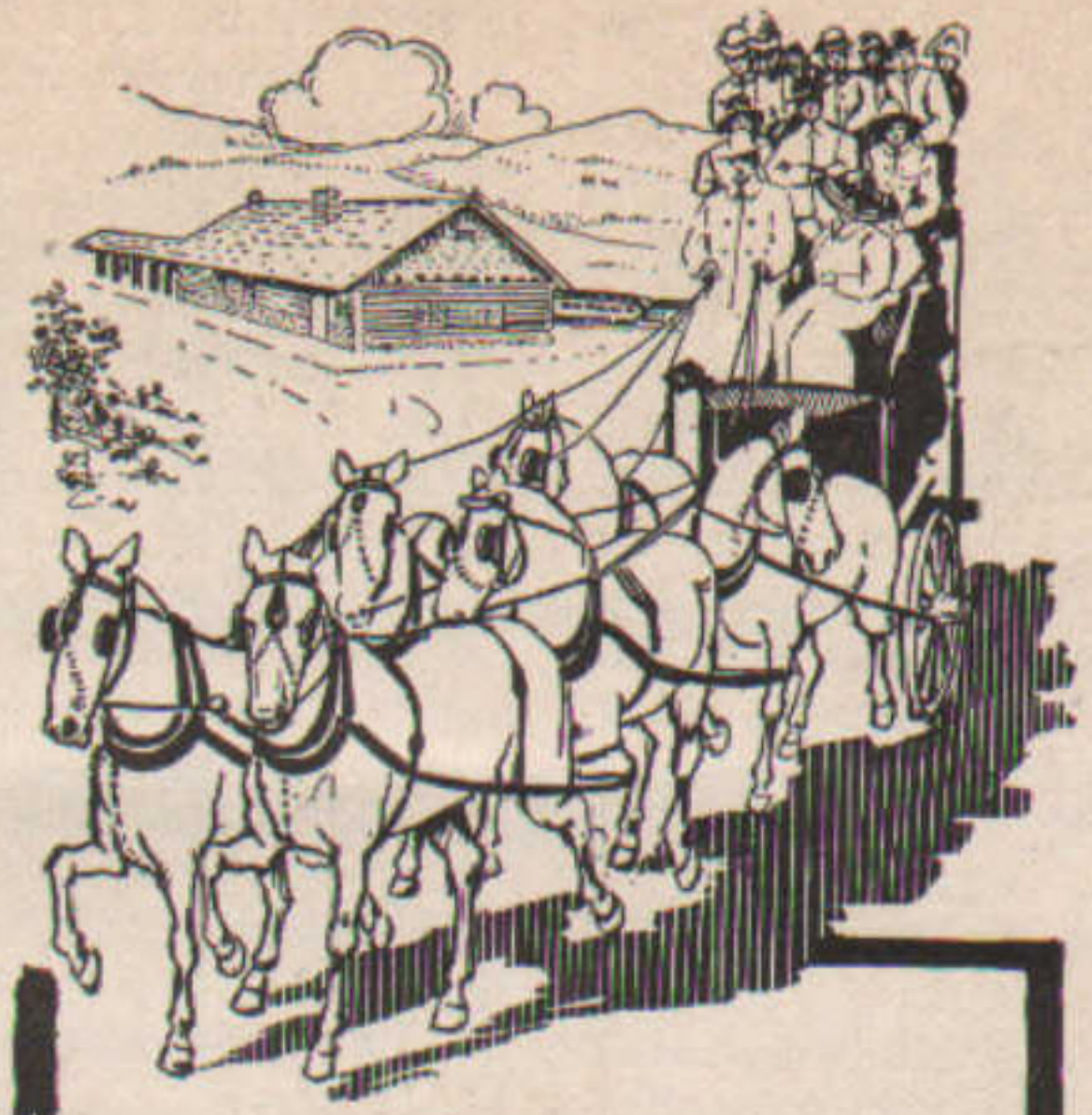
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Pictureque and Historic Route to Panama-Pacific Expo., San Francisco, 1915

T. H. Clarke... 424	Dr. C. H. Wilson 439		
W. A. Morrall... 422	John P. Ross... 427		
W. O. Brown... 420	J. Guy Royal... 426		
Geo. A. Meunzenmaier... 412	H. G. Olson... 425		
T. J. Mell... 406	Dr. E. A. Waugaman... 424		
Dr. A. Yungblut... 388	T. C. Beal... 417		
A. H. Kenan... 377	J. O. Rolshouse... 407		
J. L. Byrne... 371			
OREGON.			
L. K. Evans... 414	Harry A. Gray... 422		
K. F. Prescott... 406			
S. J. Clifford... 404			
Roger Newhall... 384			
PANAMA.			
Maurice W. Fox... 404	W. R. Hinckley... 438		
C. B. Larzelere... 391	J. E. Wilburn... 419		
M. E. Woodward... 384	J. J. Agutter,		
L. D. Cornish... 377	Withdrawn		
J. Bernson... 359			
PENNSYLVANIA.			
Wm. E. Quicksall... 447	A. Rutherford... 413		
Dr. D.A. Atkinson... 444	J. P. White... 405		
H. S. Freed... 440	F. G. Margetts... 389		
	Unofficial.		
MATCH B.—PISTOL, CHAMPIONSHIP.			
CALIFORNIA.			
Wm. A. Siebe... 440	C. W. Randall,		
R. P. Prentys... 436	Withdrawn		
R. Mills... 435			
W. C. Prichard... 435			
H. A. Harris... 434			
R. S. Wixson... 434			
Geo. Larson... 414			
Geo. Armstrong,			
Withdrawn			
COLORADO.			
G. F. Macbeth... 452			
Dr. O.A. Burgeson... 447			
F. J. Dreher... 431			
C.M. McCutcheon... 431			
CONNECTICUT.			
John W. Hessian... 433			
A. J. Palmer... 431			
ILLINOIS.			
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Geo. Springsguth... 422			
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J. E. Silliman... 398			
RHODE ISLAND.			
Dr. J. H. Snook... 465			
W. O. Brown... 452			
T. H. Clark... 447			
J. J. Kane... 435			
W. A. Gifford... 426			
W. A. Morrall... 417			
PENNSYLVANIA.			
L. K. Evans... 434			
R. F. Prescott... 431			
M. Abraham... 418			
Roger Newhall... 418			
TEXAS.			
M. W. Fox... 425			
J. Bernson... 417			
L. D. Cornish... 399			
C. B. Larzelere... 394			
UTAH.			
Dr. C. H. Wilson... 465			
Wm. E. Quicksall... 443			
Jas. McGlashan... 438			
H. G. Olson... 437			
H. S. Freed... 437			
Dr. D.A. Atkinson... 437			
A. A. Meagher... 435			
Herman Thomas... 434			
T. C. Beal... 432			
Dr. E. A. Waugaman... 432			
R. S. Everitt... 429			
John P. Ross... 405			
VERMONT.			
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Fred B. Spooner... 417			
Wm. Almy... 414			
T. J. Biesel... 410			
VIRGINIA.			
R. S. McBean... 422			
M. B. Henry... 417			
Fred T. Mosely... 402			



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MATCH F.—POCKET REVOLVER.

CALIFORNIA.	
Geo. Armstrong... 176	L. M. Rumsey... 170
Capt. Geo. Larson... 168	Geo. C. Olcott... 169
COLORADO.	
Dr. O.A. Burgeson... 199	R. J. Russell... 168
C.M. McCutcheon... 188	
A. H. Hardy... 176	
F. J. Dreher... 158	
A. M. Poindexter,	
Withdrawn	
ILLINOIS.	
Col. W.H. Whigam... 198	Hans Roedder... 206
Samuel Peterson... 188	A. P. Lane... 201
John Turner... 188	J. A. Dietz... 184
J. L. Byrne... 156	Dr. R. H. Sayre... 142
Ed. Bittel... 143	
MASSACHUSETTS.	
W. E. Fennell... 157	Dr. J. H. Snook... 188
MISSOURI.	
Paul Frese... 182	J. J. Kane... 182
Wm. C. Ayer... 175	W. A. Morrall... 172
	W. O. Brown... 157
	T. J. Mell... 155
	T. H. Clarke... 142
	J. Seaborn... 116
NEW YORK.	
Capt. J. T. Moore... 171	
Roger Newhall... 168	
W. H. Hubbard... 167	
S. J. Cifford... 132	

M. Abraham... 129	John O. Rolshouse... 181
L. K. Evans... 96	T. C. Beal... 169
PANAMA.	
J. Bernson... 161	John P. Ross... 161
L. D. Cornish... 156	Jas. McGlashan... 125
WASHINGTON.	
Maurice W. Fox... 151	D. Ray Stansbury... 186
C. B. Larzelere... 133	Capt. A.J. Macnab... 181
M. E. Woodward... 117	Howard B. Dennis... 177
PENNSYLVANIA.	
Dr. D.A. Atkinson... 203	W. R. Hinckley... 171
H. G. Olson... 193	J. E. Wilburn... 170
OHIO.	
MATCH G.—NOVICE RE-ENTRY.	
CALIFORNIA.	
C. W. Seely... 222	
C. M. Kraul... 219	
R. Mills... 219	
W. H. Christie... 217	
W. F. Blasse... 215	
COLORADO.	
F. J. Dreher... 226	
O. L. N. Foster... 186	
G. F. Macbeth,	
Withdrawn	
ILLINOIS.	
Fred Zellweger... 214	
R. C. Walters... 202	
W. G. Allen... 186	
M. E. Bosley... 151	

J. H. Acher..... 145	Elmer Hake..... 201
MAINE.	H. F. Schaefer... 197
L. A. Stoughton... 213	PANAMA.
E. H. Thompson... 170	W. L. G. Perry... 191
MASSACHUSETTS.	Shellie M. Dunn... 190
R. C. Warner..... 224	M. E. Woodward... 187
A. Misterly..... 216	B. Balduf..... 174
MISSOURI.	T. E. L. Lipsey... 172
L. M. Rumsey... 196	PENNSYLVANIA.
Theo. E. Bunding... 180	R. S. Everitt... 231
M. B. Peterson... 169	J. McGlashan... 224
J. W. Beeler... 163	Dr. E. A. Wauga-
R. B. Leonard... 147	man..... 223
NEW HAMPSHIRE.	A. A. Meagher... 216
E. H. Cope..... 195	John O. Rolshouse... 215
NEW YORK.	Dr. J. R. Brown... 212
J. A. Baker, Jr... 223	T. C. Beal..... 211
R. Douglas..... 218	Dr. C. L. McGovern... 182
C. L. Camman, Jr. 218	WASHINGTON.
A. P. Proctor... 205	H. L. Reed..... 213
Norman Douglas... 198	J. J. Agutter... 211
E. H. Ryder..... 195	H. J. Campbell... 203
Roger F. Criado... 191	Miss Ruth Entz... 200
OHIO.	C. D. Meyer... 199
Chas. F. Hake, Jr. 202	Frank Phiscator... 161

PAST PERFORMANCE.

MATCH A.	
1901 W. E. Petty..... 439	
1902 W. E. Petty..... 439	
1903 Dr. Wm. H. Luckett... 437	
1904 Sidney E. Sears... 478	
1905 Sidney E. Sears... 461	
1906 Sidney E. Sears... 451	
1907 W. G. Krieg..... 454	
1908 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 454	
1909 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 450	
1910 Oscar I. Olson... 461	
1911 C. C. Crossman... 455	
1912 Dr. J. R. Hicks... 457	
1913 P. J. Dolfen... 469	

MATCH B.	
1901 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 433	
1902 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 448	
1903 Thomas Anderson... 460	
1904 E. H. Kessler... 450	
1905 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 451	
1906 John A. Dietz... 447	
1907 John A. Dietz... 455	
1908 Roland P. Prentys... 455	
1909 Frank Fromm... 456	
1910 Dr. R. H. Sayre... 454	
1911 Geo. Armstrong... 473	
1912 A. P. Lane... 469	
1913 Dr. Chas. H. Wilson... 465	

MATCH F.	
1909 W. G. Krieg..... 190	
1910 Dr. M. R. Moore... 202	
1911 Col. W. H. Whigam... 195	
1912 John A. Dietz... 205	
1913 Hans Roedder... 206	

MATCH G.	
1913 R. S. Everitt... 231	

Short Range Rifle League.

(Unofficial Results, 5th Match.)

HAGUE		ST. LOUIS-COLONIALS.	
Wilson..... 460	Kronndl..... 459	Barnett..... 442	Schrader..... 457
Burt..... 440	Niedner..... 457	Shattuck..... 436	Crossman..... 441
Sexton..... 435	Olcott..... 441		
Total..... 2,213	Total..... 2,255		
IOWA HIGH		BUCYRUS	
Price..... 463	Cox..... 440	Croneis..... 465	Williams..... 433
Miller..... 453	Williams..... 433	Mader..... 452	Konvalinka... 410
Shaner..... 451	Newberg... 403	Beal..... 450	
Total..... 2,271	Total..... 2,149		
OLD DOMINION		PRESQUE ISLE	
Jewett..... 423	Bacon..... 453	Livingston... 398	Letterman... 445
Mickey..... 372	Shafer..... 438	Buchanan, G. 342	Roth..... 421
Buchanan, L. 302	Veit..... 418		
Total..... 1,837	Total..... 2,175		
MARION		DARTMOUTH	
Pinyerd..... 432	Libbey..... 431	Carroll..... 429	Noyes..... 420

Strauser..... 428	Field..... 415
Brady..... 428	Hall..... 413
Williams..... 419	Richmond... 411

Total..... 2,136 Total..... 2,090

SHELL MOUND		LOS ANGELES	
Poulter..... 440	Felsenthal... 455	Seely..... 439	Packard..... 447
Newell..... 428	Smith..... 445	Whaley..... 422	Crossman... 445
Armstrong... 416	Hubbs..... 443		

Total..... 2,145 Total..... 2,235

ENGINEERS		AUBURN	
Andrews..... 473	Deming..... 455	Semon..... 467	Stebbins... 444
Chishoim... 467	Shapley... 439	Humphrey... 466	Annin..... 430
Blackhall... 461	Cole..... 420		

Total..... 2,334 Total..... 2,188

FREMONT		PHILADELPHIA	
Emerson..... 473	Livingstone... 446	Bork, A..... 457	Quicksall... 427
Dav..... 451	Patrick..... 419	Bartlett... 440	Lees..... 408
Bork, F..... 431	Dubbs..... 408		

Total..... 2,252 Total..... 2,108

PROVIDENCE		MILWAUKEE	
Powel..... 456	Katz..... 447	Chase, Jr... 453	Teich..... 445
Brooks..... 452	Silber..... 442	Thurston... 451	Mengel..... 440
Albro..... 445	Mansfield... 434		

Total..... 2,257 Total..... 2,208

NEW ORLEANS		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.	
Blythe..... 449	Groome..... 478	Heitkamp R. L. 443	Hood..... 468
Heitkamp, S. A. 431	Alderman... 466	Toombs, L. A. 425	Holt..... 457
Heitkamp... 420	Johnson... 455		

Total..... 2,168 Total..... 2,324

ST. JOHN'S		DARTMOUTH	
Duffy..... 448	Libbey..... 431	Rudolph... 445	Noyes..... 420
Richards... 400	Field..... 415	Crookes... 394	Terry..... 413
Laverty... 392	Richmond... 411		

Total..... 2,079 Total..... 2,090

ADRIAN		PRIEST RIVER	
Matterson... 478	Hydorn..... 448	Bonner..... 473	Harris..... 439
Meyer..... 473	Stewart... 438	Nessel..... 467	Runc..... 431
Snedeker... 463	Dodge..... 430		

Total..... 2,354 Total..... 2,186

CYPRESS HILLS		M. R. A.	
Corsa..... 460	Foster..... 441	Otto..... 441	Neidner... 439
Vanderputtin 438	Marshall... 433	McPherson... 438	Litz..... 422
Lahm..... 437	Nash, Jr... 412		

Total..... 2,214 Total..... 2,147

SALT LAKE		PARK CLUB	
Albertson... 441	Disbrow... 475	Bodmer..... 440	August..... 474
Letchfield... 417	Williams, Jr. 472	McConahay... 398	Gully..... 472
McCurdy... 393	Lyons..... 471		

Total..... 2,089 Total..... 2,364

E. G. A.		DIAMOND SPRINGS	
Kahrs..... 482	Stubbs..... 451	Farnham... 457	Clarke..... 439
Van Moss... 423	Hern..... 432	Kemon..... 417	Harris..... 423
Ford..... 390	Arnold..... 417		

Total..... 2,169 Total..... 2,162

MITCHELL MOURNINGS.

Looks like we don't get all the sport unless we get in on write-ups. To show up in the right light a bit of history is fitting. Club was organized last year and some 22 members did more or less indifferent work on the range with all kinds of ordnance from the Imp to .45 caliber Springfield. No indoor practice during the winter on account of facilities being minus. Ed. A. Bricker, an enthusiastic booster all the time, operates a commercial gallery that is all to the good, new rifles, best stock ammunition, etc., everybody gets a square deal with him and members especially

welcome. However, he runs a prize target with a three-eighths-inch bull upon which several of the club members are limited, so it is easy to see how egotism might get the imagination running riot when the S. R. R. L. target appeared and the way conceit gave way to results after the first trial was good to look upon. But some of the language used wasn't learned in Sunday School. Immediately after that first shoot plans were laid to get in the under 70 per cent novice class and the E. O. went into his clothes for the price of a Stevens 414 and some Remington-U. M. C. Long Rifle Specification 73. Since the arrival of the above mentioned nearly all the high scores have been made with that ammunition and a good Winchester single-shot has also arrived. It is reported that another 414 is on the way and several new sights ordered. All the junk that originally appeared has been relegated where it belongs and we have got out of the under 70 per cent.

The elusive black is enticing us and we are already making plans for the winter and be there when we get the proper equipment and knowledge.

Hurrah for the S. R. R. L.!

SHELL MOUND SHELLINGS.

With a steady cold West wind blowing across the range the Shell Mound team shot its fifth match in the Short Range League, making a total of only 2,145.

We would like to see a few photos of the ranges used by the teams making the large totals of 2,300 and 5-shot scores of 124-20-shot scores of 482 in order that we may compare our conditions with others and to satisfy our members that it is their own fault in rolling up bad scores.

Frank Poulter made the high score of 440; he and Armstrong tied for the high five-shot targets, 114.

One more musket to be added to the team—Seely has the fever and will get busy.

W. A. SIEBE.

BANGOR BANGINGS.

The secretary of the Bangor Club read with much interest in ARMS AND THE MAN of two weeks ago where a good many had been knocking the present target used in the small bore matches. I want to knock it, too, but not for the same reason. My protest is against the quality of paper that it is made of.

According to the rules I am the judge of past decision on the scores made by the men; in other words, I have to look over the targets after the shooting is done, and to the best of my ability figure the scores and report on the same, and of all the miserable jobs I ever had, it is this. The bullet in passing through this paper sometimes leaves a hole about eight-hundredths of an inch in diameter, sometimes a square hole, sometimes oblong, and sometimes it tears in shreds and leaves a hole of no particular shape; so notwithstanding that I use every conceivable instrument, dividers, protractor, micrometer, rule, magnifying glass, patience, et cetera, yet I have a delightful feeling of uncertainty after I have chalked down the total in each case.

I have not spoken of this before because I wanted some other brother shooter to start the ball and I would like to know if I am the only secretary who has this difficulty. I register no kick against the rings and the style of the target, only against the way the paper behaves under fire.

P. S.—Of course the bull's-eye sometimes has a habit of ducking, but that is liable to occur with any target.

DEAR AL BLANCO:

What we would like to say about Match 4 wouldn't look good in print. Better luck next time.

GAARTZ.

LOS ANGELES LISPINGS.

Two dentists and a police sergeant took first, second, and third niches in our mis-aggregation in the fourth match. Can you beat that combination, could any dentist help but pull his shots into the bull's-eye? And when you get to reflecting, is a policeman any less likely to do good pulling? Huh?

Peters SHELLS

Are persistent and consistent winners. They MAKE GOOD, and therefore are the choice of a rapidly increasing number of amateur shooters in all parts of the country. Here is a part of one week's record of P victories:

1st General Average Chingren Trophy	Eugene, Ore., June 2-5	L. H. Reid	434 ex 450
1st Amateur Average	Eugene, Ore., June 2-5	L. H. Reid	99 ex 100
Grand Missouri Handicap	Marshall, Mo., June 4-6	Harvey Dixon	450 ex 475
1st Amateur Average	Marshall, Mo., June 4-6	Harvey Dixon	94 ex 100
2nd Amateur Average	Brownsville, Pa., June 10	Chas. C. Irwin	140 ex 150
1st General Average	Brownsville, Pa., June 10	L. F. Barsom	138 ex 150
1st General Average	Dayton, Ky., June 8	W. R. Chamberlain	142 ex 150
1st General Average	Bradford, Ills., June 5-6	H. W. Cadwallader	332 ex 350
1st General Average	Warm Springs, Ga., June 10-11	H. D. Freeman	384 ex 400
1st Amateur Average	Sioux City, Ia., June 10-12	W. S. Hoon	576 ex 600
2nd General Average	Huntington, W. Va., June 11-12	Harvey Dixon	283 ex 300
2-Man Team Championship	Huntington, W. Va., June 11-12	C. F. Moore	290 ex 300
W. Va. State Championship	Huntington, W. Va., June 11-12	R. Gerstell	47 ex 50
Longest Run	Huntington, W. Va., June 11-12	Ed. H. Taylor	46 ex 50
		Thos. R. Shepherd	96 ex 100
		C. F. Moore	168 Straight

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F. H. EDMONDS
Washington, D. C.

We got some of the "Speshul Specifications," and things picked up quite a bit after its arrival, thirty-five points or so, and mostly the gents what used it. We analyzed some of it and it seems to hold two and one-half grains of Lesmok and a bullet poked very gently into the shell. Said two and one-half

grains are some grains less than the standard charge of 5 grains of black powder we are accustomed to finding in regular long rifles.

Also, speaking of ammunition, it is not all good because it has a pretty label. Wotkyns accumulated a box of ancient black powder persuasion, and pretty soon he was being rewarded with keyhole 15's out anywhere you choose, with one shot clear off the rings. Also he can hold and does hold. Also he can use language—and does.

PRIEST RIVER PRATTLINGS.

Some of us, especially the secretary, have been trying out new barrels with disastrous results. The barrel your humble servant made the high scores with in the first three matches was a five-year-old barrel that had about 40,000 .22 long rifle cartridges fired through it. The poor scores in matches four and five were with a brand new Stevens barrel—30-inch. (Both barrels are Stevens.) I pushed a .22 caliber long rifle bullet through the new barrel and the same bullet, when placed in the old barrel, dropped the entire length of the bore without any pushing. Question: Why does the old, rough barrel of enlarged bore make so much better groups than the new, smooth, tight-fitting barrel?

The score of Mr. Runc of 431 inclosed in this letter will perhaps be of interest to other "small borers." *It was shot after dark, by the sole and only light of a camp fire of pine boughs!* Mr. Runc was the last one of our team to shoot Monday evening and before the last of the squad could finish it was too dark, so we built a fire of pine boughs and needles about six feet to the right and in front of the targets and the result is shown in Mr. Runc's remarkable score.

J. R. S.

DARTMOUTH DOINGS.

Examinations are raising Cain with our scores, as no one has a chance to practice much. All scores are with Winder muskets and U. M. C. Lesmok long rifle "indoor target" cartridges. The trouble all lies with us.

OLYMPIC OFFERINGS.

Well, we are still plugging along in the big ten, and are contented, but not exactly satisfied as yet. So here is to better scores in the future. The Park Club sure is going some, and look like winners. We are somewhat peeved because Capt. Hird's 475 and 477 are not in the high individual ten scores. How about that? Now we don't want to act hoggish or anything like that, but we sure would hate to see Hird get down-hearted and long in the face.

Our last week's shoot was rather successful in regards to attendance, if our scores weren't quite as high. Had fine weather and a brand new target frame to bang away at. Brother Wilcox was the donor of this frame, which certainly is a dandy. Will try and send some photos later.

NEWPORT GRUNTS.

The mark that we thought was going to be fairly easy to reach, in fact kept well above, was reached by us for the first time in Match 5. We have been showing a slow gain as we get accustomed to the game, but nowhere as fast as we hoped. If the matches last long enough perhaps we will hit 2,300. It sure is some stunt crowd eight or nine men together and try and get a decent score out of them. If the bunch would only get what they say they pulled, I could send in a world's record score. But no such luck.

Weather conditions this week best yet.

T. J. B.



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ARMS AND THE MAN

1502 H STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Decoration Day Shoot at Seattle.

The Seattle Rifle and Revolver Association having received from Colonel Wilson permission to use the range at Fort Lawton on May 30 proceeded to get up a shoot.

An invitation was sent to the Tacoma bunch to come and win all the prizes they could, which they proceeded to do—seconds mostly. The lean and hungry Knoble led over the following Tacomaites; Scofield, Collins, Morris and Brown.

Some member of the club gave the weather man a drink of "grape juice" on Thursday, and so Friday was a peach of a day. Sergeant Pittson, of the 14th, had the targets and telephone waiting for us at 9 a. m.

Meacham got anxious to swat the bull and began firing before Clarke had finished his latest story.

Have you heard the latest rule for deciding ties? It is called the Scofield system. Hinckley, Scofield and Clarke tied for first at 200 yards, with each a 45. Scofield and Clarke each had a 3 in their string and 6 bulls. Hinckley had 5 bulls and 5 4's. Scofield contended that the man having the most bulls should be declared winner. "There's a reason." Read Clarke's letter again.

Before the match began, Gribble squinted through Hinckley's gun and called it a smooth-bore. Maybe it is.

Scofield and Clarke led the field with a good margin up to 800 yards and lost out at 1,000 yards, which we were all sorry to see, excepting two or three. It was late in the afternoon when we reached 1,000 yards—6 p. m.—and the conditions were a little off color.

Everyone had a fine time, especially the mosquitoes. The only one complaint came from Clarke. He figured he would have had a better time if he could have smeared more graphite lubricant over his face.

The two distinguished marksmen of the meet were Campbell, of Seattle, and Collins,

of Tacoma. They shot the whole course through and did not win a prize. They were each given a vote of thanks and a leather medal.

The Tacoma boys are sure a fine lot of gun bugs and Scofield is some shot all right. They all shoot hand-loaded ammunition.

Following are the scores and the prize winners:

	200	300	500	600	800	1000	Ag.
Ralston	42	40	47	42	48	43	262
Gribble	43	41	44	47	44	41	260
Hinckley	45	44	44	41	46	37	257
Clarke	45	44	44	45	46	29	253
Scofield	45	45	46	43	46	26	251
Morris	38	37	45	34	39	44	237
Meacham	40	39	41	39	37	38	234
Collins	38	41	43	33	35	34	233
Belding	30	40	46	43	37	32	228
Knoble	42	44	36	38	44	24	228
Reed	41	41	27	42	45	31	227
Campbell	30	42	38	30	44	34	218
Hatton	43	43	43	43	45	—	217
Agutter	41	41	47	—	—	—	129
Brown	40	43	46	—	—	—	129
Millett	39	37	46	—	—	—	122

200 yards, Hinckley and Scofield; 300 yards, Clarke and Knoble.

500 yards, Ralston and Agutter; 600 yards, Gribble and Belding.

800 yards, Hatton and Reed; 1,000 yards, Morris and Meacham.

Aggregate, Ralston.

Shooting at Union Hill, N. J.

Following are recent scores of the Zettler Rifle Club at Union Hill, 200 yards, German ring target. Overwork on the writer's part has held these back, he will try to be more prompt in the future.

May 24, dark and rainy, absolutely no wind.

MEDAL MATCH (ONE ENTRY).

	TARGET OF HONOR.
H. M. Pope—	24 24 23 20 24 24 24 23 24 22—234 24 22 21—67
A. Hubalek—	21 22 23 25 23 22 24 23 23 22—228 23 24 21—67
Geo. Schlicht—	22 24 24 17 23 25 21 24 20 23—223 22 21 23—66
L. P. Hansen—	19 23 24 16 22 22 14 20 20 23—203 19 20 20—59
J. Johnson—	20 16 20 20 16 16 17 25 17 22—189

RECORD MATCH.

Pope—	24 23 22 24 17 24 25 23 22 24—228
	22 24 24 22 24 23 21 25 24 22—231
	24 22 21 24 24 24 19 19 25 25—227
Hubalek—	24 24 22 21 23 25 24 20 24 22—229
	23 23 20 23 24 24 23 25 24 23—232
	22 21 25 23 23 24 24 21 23 24—230
Schlicht—	22 21 22 21 22 23 22 22 23 19—217
	22 21 23 21 23 22 21 21 22 22—218

May 31, bright light, fish-tail wind, absolutely impossible to keep sighted.

MEDAL MATCH.

	TARGET OF HONOR.
Hubalek—	21 23 24 23 23 23 23 25 21 19—225 25 21 23—69
Pope—	24 23 23 21 25 24 19 22 23 21—225 22 24 22—68
Schlicht—	25 21 21 20 25 22 24 21 22 17—218 23 19 24—66
Schrag—	12 18 21 18 15 21 19 20 24 21—171 20 23 22—65

RECORD MATCH.

Hubalek—	25 21 21 20 24 24 22 24 23 23—227
----------	-----------------------------------

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A. C. Connor—TIED ON SMITH CUP, 25 Straight, and Broke 39 x 40
Twice Shooting Off from 20 Yards

A. C. Buckles—TIED ON SMITH CUP, 25 Straight, 19 Yards

C. H. Ditto—WON SHOOT-OFF, JEFFERSON HOTEL CUP

Homer Clark—TIED FOR PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, 49 x 50
Won Third Professional Average, 383 x 400

The above shooting was done at the Illinois State Shoot, Peoria, May 27-29th

Homer Clark—HIGH AVERAGE, 199 x 200, 172 Straight
Winchester, Ky., High Average, 396 x 400—143
116 Straight, St. Louis

V. Francis—THIRD AMATEUR AVERAGE, 139 x 160, Victoria, B. C.

V. Francis and M. Lohbrenner
TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, 25 Straight
Shoot-Off—Lohbrenner 23, Francis 22

F. C. Riehl—HIGH AVERAGE, 152 x 160

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24 21 25 22 23 25 20 23 22 23—228

Pope—

24 20 23 24 24 22 23 22 24 22—228

23 22 24 23 21 25 24 19 22 23—226

Schlicht—

23 24 23 23 21 21 20 21 23 22—221

23 19 24 25 20 24 23 21 21 19—219

Maurer (81 years)—

21 22 18 18 24 16 20 25 15 15—194

24 21 21 18 20 22 16 20 19 22—203

June 14, the hottest day of the season; conditions good early—vile later.

MEDAL MATCH.

Pope—

19 23 24 23 22 24 24 22 23 18—222 24 23 25—72

Schlicht—

23 21 20 24 23 23 23 24 19 22—222 22 21 23—66

Schrag—

22 16 22 22 09 21 18 21 21 14—186 19 10 18—47

RECORD MATCH.

Pope—

23 24 24 21 24 20 24 25 22 24—231

24 25 21 24 22 25 24 24 24 25—238

Schlicht—

22 18 23 22 23 23 22 21 23 21—218

23 24 22 21 24 19 22 20 22 23—220

Schrag—

19 18 19 20 22 22 15 24 23 22—204

22 15 23 17 23 20 22 16 25 22—205

H. M. P.

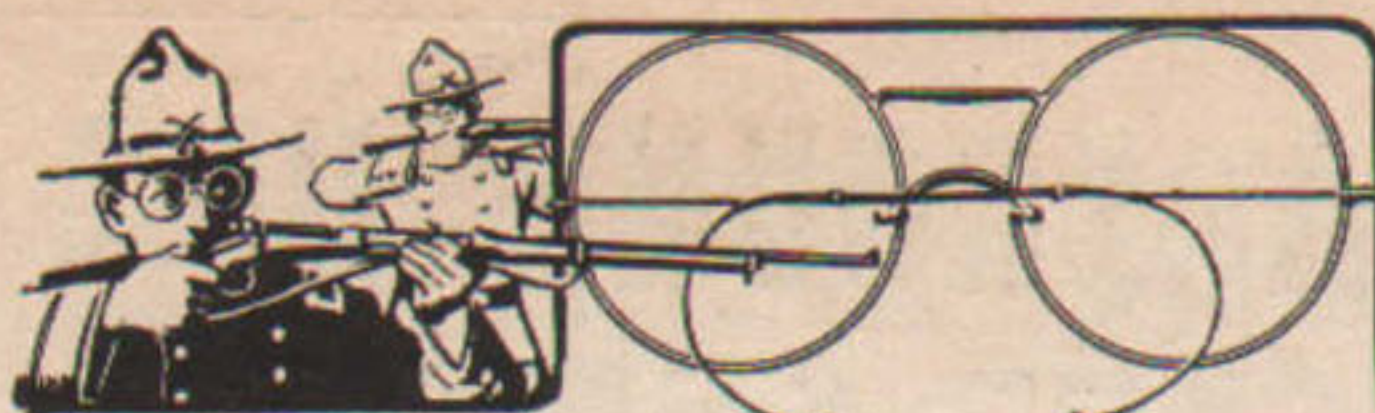
Providence Revolver Club (Newport Branch).

On Memorial Day the Providence Revolver Club held its Annual N. R. A. Medal match and, for the first time in years, the weather was pleasant, and, although the wind blew a gale, we forgave that in consideration of the sun and light, both of which were good to use. As a result of the wind, all scores at 200 yards were low, some very much so, but as this is the first time any of the bunch have had out their .30's it is no more than to be expected. At 300 the scores improved somewhat, but the wind still held them down, while at 500, although the wind was just as strong, the chances for flops were eliminated considerably and the best work of the day was put in.

As usual, the match was held on Mr. Norman's farm in Portsmouth, and having just put in two new sliding targets, we were able to get through before sundown and gave the Providence boys a chance to get back home at a respectable hour.

Spooner won out on the N. R. A. at 120, a good score under the conditions. Thurston surprised himself and the rest of the bunch by leaving his gun alone long enough to almost get the N. R. A. medal, and did succeed in getting the club medal for second best score over the course. Brooks won the prize for the best score at 300—a 43—his poor start at 200 killing his chances for high total. While Arnold, our energetic member from Jamestown, landed the prize for best score at 200, due, no doubt, to his being so accustomed to the breezes of that little island (both hot and cold) that a little thing like a 40-knot breeze at Newport seemed a mere bagatelle. Out of the thirteen members shooting ten qualified, which is not a bad showing for a bunch like us, that only get about two chances a year to use the .30. The scores:

F. B. Spooner	36	40	44	120
William Thurston	35	39	44	118
P. E. Brooks	28	43	46	117
A. A. Albro	34	40	42	116
C. L. Allen	34	40	40	114
E. C. Parkhurst	29	35	45	109
T. J. Biesel	34	39	35	108



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H. W. H. Powell	28	36	43	107
M. B. Brown	28	34	42	104
W. L. Arnold	38	28	39	105
J. J. Peckham	33	26	35	94
H. Chase	18	38	29	85
C. C. Farnum	25	25	22	72

56th Annual Shoot, New York Schuetzen Corps.

At Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., on June 18 and 19 the 56th annual shooting festival of the New York Schuetzen Corps will take place. The shooting is open to all. There is a valuable list of cash prizes to be shot for on the ring and bulls-eye targets. The captain of the corps is H. C. Hainhorst and the corresponding secretary Adolph Goetze, 303 East 89th street, New York City.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

As capricious as the moods of a fickle maiden was the brand of weather bestowed on us the afternoon of June 7th. Starting with a dull sky and haze hanging over the range, about the middle of the afternoon the sun paid us a short visit accompanied by a frisky fish tail wind. Thereafter it was a case of in again, out again, making anything but desirable conditions on the long ranges. A double header was on the bill for the day, at 800 yards, the match for the Swanton Trophy presented for competition by Dr. R. V. Swanton, an imposing bronze figure of a kneeling rifleman mounted on a granite base, and the 600 yard match postponed from the previous Saturday.

The Trophy was landed by Granville Teter whose score of 49 outranked that of Snyder, while Arthurs 48 gave him third place, with the rest of the bunch close up.

C. C. Borchers' score of 46 gave him the match at 600 while Dr. Waugaman's 45 outranked Bassetts for the runner up position.

On the 200-yard range Teter was again to the fore, and had the honor of raising the range record to 49. A good strong 49 at that, his 4 coming on his first record shot. Dr. Atkinson was second on this range for the day with 47.

In practice on the previous Saturday, Hazlett had a run of 16 straight bulls on the 500 yard range, and Olson managed to crowd in 24 straight on 800. Big Six had it doped out that he had the proper number on this range, and had a little corner prepared in which to place the trophy, and there was a note of sadness in his voice when he called us up on the range and informed us that he would be unable to be present.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association.

The Iowa State Sportsman's Association's thirty-sixth annual tournament came to a close at Fort Dodge, on May 29, after three days of glorious weather, three days of grand sport, and three days of the greatest shooting ever participated in by any member of the scatter-gun fraternity.

The attendance of shooters was 82 amateurs and 13 professionals, a total of 95 men that faced the traps during the three days, most of whom shot the entire program. Everything worked fine and smoothly, traps and targets were good, the squads were nicely handled, and in general the management was all, as expressed by the visiting shooters, that could be expected or desired, and again demonstrated the ability of the local gun club to get out shooters to their tournaments. For which they may feel assured that at the end of the season this will have proven one of the greatest meetings during the year on the circuit.

Last evening at the annual meeting of the Iowa Sportsmen's Association, held at the Waukonsa Hotel, all matters of interest pertaining to the association were thoroughly gone over. E. C. Henshaw, State game warden, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, president; J. Foster, of Mason City, Iowa, vice-president, and Joseph Kantzky, Sr., of this city, secretary and treasurer, were all unanimously re-elected. The next place for the State shoot was selected as Mason City. One new committee was appointed not formally holding office, called tournament committee, whose duty shall consist of the handling of the next State shoot. Resolutions were prepared and read in behalf of the protection of several State lakes that are in danger of being drained. Other matters of interest pertaining to annual meeting will be forwarded later by Association Secretary Kantzky.

After the ten regular scheduled events on the first day's program, two extra events were shot off. First, the Smith cup event, consisting of 25 single targets. This cup was held last year by John Harker, now of Minneapolis, Minn. There were thirty entries for this event, which was won by "Billy" Hoon, of Jewell, Iowa, on a shoot-off with Joseph Kantzky, of this city, who had tied on 25 straight. On shoot-off Hoon again broke 25 and Kantzky 23.

The second extra event of the day was the Waukonsa cup event, 15 pair, 30 entries. This cup was last year held by A. G. Yearons, of

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Eagle Grove, Iowa, and was won by William Wetleaf, of Nichols, Iowa, with a straight score.

The extra event on the program of the second day was shooting off for Ottumwa diamond badge, held last year by Wetleaf, and was won this year by a dark horse and late entry, J. A. Schmitz, of Storm Lake, Iowa, who shot in grand shape, breaking 49 out of a possible 50.

The Iowa State championship event, consisting of 100 targets (singles), entrance \$3, was also won by William Hoon, of Jewell, by a score of 99 out of 100, beating out Kip Elbert, of Des Moines, and Charles Hummel, of La Porte City, the runners-up, with 98 each, and Williams, Lake City, and Short, Cedar Falls, with 96.

NOTES.

Gay Ford of Cedar Falls, Ia., again very ably herded the squads and kept them moving lively, and we heartily recommend his services to gun clubs wishing the day's program ushered through on time.

Iowa's pride, Frank Gotch, proved that he is not only the best wrestler in the world, but a mighty good shot and the best of fellows and entertainers. Of course, somewhat bothersome to Cash. Whitney—worrying him with "Head up."

Mrs. Washold, of Fargo, N. D., shot a string of 150, and finished with a good score.

Hazzelwood, alias Hazzelnut or the other names that were heaped on the shoulders of the venerable veteran, never skipped or missed a chance to entertain the visiting shooters with some of his original school-day stories, and later in the evening his room at the hotel was haunted by his legion of friends to pay homage to his ability.

Runs of 100 straight or more were made by the amateurs Hoon, Hummel, Appelman, and Harker and by several of the professionals.

Joe Konoglinka, of Mason City, acted the role of doctor, and his prescriptions before an event were sometimes greatly needed.

Kip Elbert's greatest worry was that on account of the muddy roads he had to leave his buzz wagon at Des Moines, and therefore could not show his friends Whitney and Gayman the rural sights between here and the Capital City.

Just think of \$751.90 average money—47 shooters participating in the distribution of this! Whew! We guess that's going some. Over one-half of shooters receiving average money.

H. E. Winans, of the Western Cartridge Company, had three traps throwing perfect regulation target during the entire three days' shoot without a mishap. This gave him ample time to visit with the shooters and participate in the entire program. Many thanks to Friend Winans and his good company.



TO SUM UP

In **ARMS AND THE MAN** dated May 29 we published a double-page "spread" announcing the fact that the United States Cartridge Company had won the Government accuracy test at Sea Girt as a result of which **US AMMUNITION** will be used exclusively in the individual and team matches at Camp Perry during the National Matches this summer. On June 5 we published a two-page advertisement reproducing the patterns made by **US AMMUNITION** at 1,000 yards when the United States Cartridge Company won the test which determined the most accurate brand of ammunition to be used in the Palma Trophy Match.

Several remarkable things happened during these tests. **US AMMUNITION** won this important long-range victory using 25% less windage and 150 yards less elevation than competing makes.

In the short-range 300-meters test, **US AMMUNITION** registered one of the smallest groups ever made at this range, the ten shots showing a mean deviation of only one and fourteen-hundredths inches (1.14).

In the 1,000-yards Palma test the greatest deviation made by **US AMMUNITION** measures slightly over seven inches, and the smallest under five inches. Think of the distance from rifle to target and the slight variation!

At 600 yards **US AMMUNITION** made a target of ten shots with a mean deviation of three and sixteen-hundredths (3.16) inches.

Thus history repeats itself.

The same careful workmanship and the best of materials, plus years of experience that made it possible for **US AMMUNITION** to win two World's Championships in four years again comes to the front, by winning the most important events at the latest Government test.

We hate to have to admit it in the blackest of printer's ink, but there are still a few shooters—so-called Conservatives—who are not quite convinced that superior accuracy is proved on the firing line by unprejudiced government experts—and not by the seductive wording of a cleverly constructed magazine advertisement.

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Match "G" for Novices

Won by R. S. Everitt of West View, Pa., 231 x 250

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