SOLDIERS OF ALL GRADES MEET

Many Medals, Cups and Other Prises to Be Competed For by the Men Who Wenr the Uniform.

CAMP PERRY RANGE, O., Aug. 8.-On Monday morning the greatest military shooting tournament ever seen in this will be inaugurated on the Ohio state range. Already hundreds of contestants are on the ground and during the next ten days they will be constantly arriving for the national team match. The great shooting event does not begin until weeks from tomorrow. Meanwhile there will be an abundance of exciting sport to keep the contestants and spectators interested, for the next two weeks will be fully occupied by the matches of The National Rifle association, The Ohio National Guard and The Ohio State Rifle

The Ohio matches will be shot first and will consume Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Those of the Ohio National Guard will be open only to members of that organization, but all of the Ohio National Guard as well as of the association, while many will be open to all comers. The Ohio National Guard matches will begin with the regimental team match, for teams of twelve, and will be followed by the company team match, the state individual rifle match, company pistol match and individual pismatch. The matches of the Ohio State Rifle association, to which entrance is limited, are as follows: The Hall medal match, Bryant novice match, Bixth infantry novice match, Second brigade trophy novice match, experts' short range, experts' 600 yard, experts' 800 yard. experts' 1,000 yard, Lilley medal, Clement medal, naval trophy, novice aggregate and expert aggregate matches. Other matches of the Ohio State Rifle association, to which the entrance restrictions do not apply, are the all-comers' offhand, all-comers' 600 yard, the Hale, the Peters trophy, Ohio State Rifle association trophy, all-comers' 300 yards, Buckeye match (1,000 yards); Du Pont tyro per cent medal, 90 per cent medal individual rapid fire, all-comers' mid range, Second brigade, allcomers' short range aggregate, all-comers mid range aggregate, grand Du Pont aggregate; all-comers' long range aggregate. and the Herrick trophy match. There will also be a number of revolver matches, among them the 80 per cent medal matches at 25, 50 and 75 yards; rapid fire revolver match, all-comers' military revolver match, automatic pistol match, cavalry revolver match and the championship service team match. Beautiful Herrick Cup.

Of these the most important is the Herrick trophy match for the trophy presented by former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio. This is an immense and unusually me solid silver loving cup, costing about \$4,500 and presented by Governor Herrick for annual ecopetition on the Camp Perry range. It is shot at 900, 900 and 1,000 yards, fifteen shots per man, and is open to teams of eight from the army, navy, marine corps, military and naval academies and the National Guard. It is accompanied by \$200 cash and medals to the winning team, with other cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. In the other matches there are numerous medals, trophies and eash prizes aggregating several thousands

On August 14 the annual matches of the National Rifle association will begin with the championship company team match, the Inter Club, Life Members, State Secretaries and the Press match. The prizes in these matches consist of medals and cash, with the exception of the Press match, which is the feature of the day. In this to prove a valuable man next fall. Hard- twelve players. There were thirteen pairs the prize is a handsome silver loving cup ing of the freshmen played tackle last in the mixed doubles open. Thirty pairs presented by the press committee of the National Board of Promotion of Rifle practhrough the National Rifle ciation, to be competed for annually by bonafide newspaper men. This cup remains in the custody of the publication represented by the winner for one year, while the winner receives a replica for himself. There are several other prizes in this event, the principal one being a life membership in the National Rifle association. There were nineteen competitors last year, the first prize being won by Major M. J. tion. He was Grant's substitute through-Phillips of the Owesso Press-American with out the season and plays a quick, snappy a score of forty-eight out of a possible

Tyrns with the Revolver. On Saturday, August 15, there will be an championship revolver team match. On other positions. Plumer and Waterbury, ing with it the trophy, valued at \$500, and becomes its property. The same day the Wimbledon cup match will be shot. This is one of the most historic of rifle matches. I transferred to halfback. The cup is valued at \$500 and was pre sented by the National Rifle association of Great Britain to the National Rifle association of America for perpetual competition. This match is open to all citizens and residents of the United States and is shot with any rifles or ammunition, twenty shots for record at 1,000 yards. It was first won by Major Pulton in 1875 and is literally covered by the scores and names of the various winners. It is a happy custom for the winner to fill the cup the evening of the centest. It holds about four gallons. On Tuesday, August 18, the Leech cup match will be shot. This is open to everybody, with any military rifle and any ammunition, seven shots at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards The regimental team match for a trophy valued at \$500 will be shot on Monday and Tuesday. It has been won twice by the Sixth Massachusetts infantry team and if wen a third time the trophy becomes the property of that organization. Wednesday is the Herrick match, which will take up the entire day.

Match for Championship. On Thursday the president's match will be shot. This is an individual match and Lion," however, according to good authincludes a skirmish run, 200 yards slow fire, 200 yards rapid fire, 600, 800 and 1,000 yard stages. It must be shot with the Krag or the new Springfield. A number of cash and medal prizes go with this match and the man making the highest aggregate score in this and in the National Individual match receives the title of military champion of the United States.

The next two days have been set aside for practice for the national matches, which are shot under the auspices of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice and the patronage of congress The most important of these is the national team match for teams of tweive, for which there will be about fifty entries, representing the army, navy, marine corps, military and naval academies and the National Guard of the several states and territories. The first prize is the magnificent bronze trophy of Mars holding the dogs of war leash, presented by congress and convictory in 1904 and 1906. In 1906 it was won | victor, may also start.

by the United States infantry team, and HANDLING TENNIS TOURNEYS The winning team receives \$500 in cash. The second prize in this event is the famous Heary Hilton trophy, presented by the late Judge Hilton of New York, to the National Rifle Association in 1877. With this trophy, which has been won so many times, goes \$200 in cash. The famous Soldier of Marathon and \$100 in cash con stitutes the third prize. This trophy was presented by the commander-in-chief on behalf of the state of New York, and was first shot for in 1875. When congress created the national trophy in 1903, the National Rifle association turned over the Hilton and Soldier of Marathon trophies for second and third prizes. There are three other cash prizes in this match and each member of the six winning teams receives a medal from the government.

In the national individual rifle match there are thirty-six medals, being twelve each of gold, silver and bronze, together with about \$500 in cash prizes. It is expected there will be about 700 competitors in this match, as there were 648 last year. In the national pistol match there will be seven gold, four silver and four bronze medals, as well as a number of cash prizes. Entrance to all these national board matches has been recently restricted by congress to enlisted men in the army, navy, officers below the rank of major. It is next. expected the tournament will run through the week ending August 29.

Program for Sea Girt. for the eighteenth annual shooting tourns. ment , which begins on the range here on September 4 and ends on September 12, is

Friday, September 4-Columbia trophy natch, company team match, tyro com-Friday, September 4—Columbia trophy match, company team match, tyro company team match and cavalry team maten. Saturday, September 5—Interstate regimental team, veteran organization team, old Guard trophy and offhand matches.

Monday, September 7—Hale, New York company team, Thurston and revolver team matches. Tuesday, September 8-Cruikshank trophy Tuesday, September 8—Cruissnank trophy, Spencer and all-comers' revolver matches. Wednasday, September 9—McAlpin trophy and officers' and inspectors' matches. Thursday, September 10—New York State, Seventy-first regiment rapid firs and skirmish; Gould rapid fire and revolver team matches.

Friday, September 11—Dryden trophy and press matches.

press matches.
Saturday, September 12—Sea Girt championship match. The matches of the United States Revolver association are scheduled for September 5, 7 and 8.

NEW ELEVEN FOR FAIR HARVARD Has Lost Heavily Through

Graduation This Year.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.-The Harvard foot ball eleven has lost heavily by graduation, and much material will have to be developed to replace the men who are going out. The university eleven which played against Yale last fall lost nine men by graduation this spring, and of the four substitutes who were in the game last fail, two will also be gone. Following are the "H" men who will be eligible to play foot ball next fall: Captain F. H. Burr, '09; H. Fish, Jr., '10; Hoar, '09; G. G. Browne, '10; and V. P. Kennard, '09. Captain Burr will probably play tackle, unless he should be shifted back to his old place at guard. Other candidates for tackle are Fish, Ken-Comstock, all of the second eleven, and guards, and with Burr at tackle the best candidates will be Hoar and Frockheimer, together with McGuire and Dunlap, the men who played guard on the second to get a place on the university eleven. There seems to be plenty of end ma-There will also be Cooper of the second the local clubs.

Harding of the freshmen. R. C. Brown, Welsh men's championship; fourteen in the former captain of his freshmen team, was women's championship. The South Wales ill last fall and couldn't play, and he ought and Monmouthshire championship drew season, but, on account of his light weight, will probably be tried out at end. Both Newhall and Starr having graduated, the position of quarter back will have doubles twenty-four pairs played. Sixteen to be filled with untried men. Cutting, Cate and Galatti are considered the most likely candidates. Cutting's work improved rapidly toward the close of last season class. The local clubs singles also drew and he may develop into a likely man. At | thirty-five players. There were thus 232 the spring practice this year G. G. Browne, the end, was also tried out at quarter Nourse will probably fill the center post-

game. The other centers are Smith of the freshmen team, a light, but active player, and Dore of the second team. For fullback there is also an abundance of availindividual long range tyro match, and the able material, more than for any of the Monday comes the championship regimental the university substitutes; White and Gray. skirmish match for teams of six, one of the second team's backs, and Cutler and rate players. W. H. Brown, a former a number of cash prizes. There will be a Exeter player, who was ineligible to play hot contest over this trophy, as, if won last fall, is a heavy and powerful fullback. three times by the same organization, it As there seems to be only two regular candidates for halfback, Gilbert and Graydon, some of the fullback material will be

> GERMAN COMES TO WRESTLE Bigger Than Big Hack and Touted as a Wonder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Another foreign country, Ernest Siegfried, who has held the championship of Germany for many years. Those who have seen him perform on the mat regard him as physically superior to ceeded in haphazard fashion, very often Turk, Yousouf. He stands six feet three tion and in only 28 years old. He measures fifty-one-inch chest measurement and the city all the time and they are there again be a formidable team is assured by has a forearm covering fifteen inches and for the week, to do nothing else than to a wrist nine inches. His thigh is twentyseven inches, calf seventeen inches and biceps eighteen inches.

Slegfried was born in Bremen and en tered the wrestling game in 1903. He has defeated the best men all over Europe, and it is said that he has repeatedly chalenged Hackenschmidt, whom he agreed to throw twice in an hour. "The Russian ority, refused to pay any attention to the German champion's defi. Siegfried will arrive in America the latter part of this month, or early in September, and will be under the management of Ernest Roeber. the former Graeco-Roman champion. Roeber is ready to match his protege against Frank Gotch. Hackenschmidt or any other heavyweight wrestler for a side het and purse. Siegfried is equally at home at both Graeco-Roman and catch-ascatch-can styles.

MARATHON RACE THANKSGIVING Mercury Club of Yonkers Will Renew

Its Event. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The Mercury Athletic club of Yonkers will hold another Marthon run Thanksgiving day. Morrissey, the club's representative in the tournaments take longer. great run from Windsor to the stadium

Side,

WHERE ENGLISH HUSTLE SOME

Big Tournaments Are Put Out of the Way in Four Days with More Players Than In Our Championships.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-There is something approaching a continuous fire of scolding in the course of a lawn tennis season in this country about the way the tournaments are handled. The complaints are made about equally by players and managers. The players object because there are occasional defaults registered against them which they believe to be unjust. Those in charge of tournaments object to the leisurely methods of some contestants who contrive to make it very hard to conduct a tournament to its conclusion in a week. In the season the tournaments folthe best that can be given to any one of Marine corps and National Guard, and to them without interfering seriously with the proportion of men who are in business and

Only rarely are tournaments so managed that dilatory players are defaulted as they should be. Sometimes a tournament with entire week when it might be run in three days. The sanctions for these tournaments permit them to cover a week and no more, but the system here might better be modelled on the British style, and then there would be a chance of dodging another

thing complained of. Those who have the handling of open invitation tournaments scheduled for the great present benefit and future value. same week. One club which has conducted a large open tournament for several seasons in regular conflict with an invitation tournament has declared out of the game Crase in America Taking Hold in for next season. The expenses of \$600 or \$700 for a tournament which attracts only the second raters are too much

perfectly fine lazy time. nis association gave three or four-day season, these things could be fitted totournament would do well to study a few of the programs from the other side. For instance, the Welsh championships. This year this was a four-day affair, designed to catch the best players from the Leicestershire tournament, which was on three days preceding and overlapped it one day. nard, Robinson, Hadden, Phillipbar and It had to be finished so that some of the players could go on to Shrewsbury for the Overson and Mackay of the freshmen Shropshire tournament the first three days sleven. There seems to be very few good of the succeeding week. No Sunday play, either.

In the Wales tournament at Newport there were actually eleven events. The freshmen guards. There are several other Welsh championships in men's singles and doubles, men's singles for the championship eleven last year, but they lack weight, of South Wales and Monmouthshire, mixed and for this reason will hardly be able doubles, handicap men's doubles, handicap women's doubles, handicap mixed doubles, handicap women singles, handicap men's les, first class; the same, second class, and Pierce of last year's squad will be out. and men's singles handicap for players in

team and Crowley, Corbett, Rogers and There were twenty-one entries in the were drawn in the handicap men's doubles. Twelve pairs were in the handicap women's doubles. In the handleap mixed women elected the handlcap singles. There were twenty players in the first class men's singles and thirty-five in the second players or pairs involved. Actually on the draw it was necessary to play 229 metches in the four days to get the tournament off. And this was done.

There are no more courts at Newport, Wales, than there are at Newport, R. I., but the difference in handling is great. It is fair to compare the tournaments, because at our championships, at least, they are all players of the leisure class. In England most of the lawn tennis following in the big tournaments are players who don't have to go to business and to hurry the most important, of the meeting, carry- Minot of the freshmen eleven, all all first from it to the tournament. They don't arrive late and play one match in an after-That is England's advantage. There is another in the late twilight.

There were 116 players at Newport, United States, and 114 matches were played in the singles. There was no challerge round. There were many defaults, but the tournament took a full week. To sure, there were all three out of five matches in our championships, and at the Welsh tournament there were only such matches in the finals of the men's events. But had there been a challenge round at heavyweight wrestler is coming to this Newport, United States, it is not hard to imagine that the tournament would have run over into the following week. The play was started early in the day and pro even George Hackenschmidt or the late without complete officials for the matches and still they did not do as much as did inches tall, weighs 252 pounds in condiour championships there is no question twenty inches around the neck, has a of players not being there. They are in

play the game. To compare the Weish championships with the ordinary run of our tournaments would be unfair to us, but the smaller that are sure to be back are Captain Law, ones in England are handled no less skillfully in comparison. It is with the people over there merely a question of becoming accustomed to discipline. When the Welsh tournament gave some leeway to Anthony F. Wilding, because he was a big fellow English Lawn Tennis, the official paper made some outspoken criticism. That would hardly happen here, where everything is done at the convenience of the champions and the small fry may go shift for them-

If there were the play through system in this country that obtains Iff most of these smaller foreign tournaments, a whole day might be saved. The holder playing through means that there is no challenge match and no enforced delay between the end of the tournament final and the beginnings of the challenge match next day. comes down to it in our tournaments that the final day is taken up with two challenge matches, or perhaps more, if is on hand after a two weeks' camping there happen to be other events. But trip with his family. Four of last year's rarely do the competitions here draw the reserves are expected to make the regfields that the average tournament on the ulars hustle this fall. They are McRob-

tested for annually. It was first won by and winner of the Boston Marthon will be they find trouble in getting willing per-New York in 1908, that state repeating its a starter and Jack Hayes, the Olympic sons to sit in the officials' chairs and on record at Aurora, Ill. Ricketts is a former the lines for their tournaments. But thay Nevada men and Deakin is a center.

for the best official or for the one who takes care of most machines. This applies o men and women both. By means of Things They Do Better on the Other giving a good racquet or some merchanlise prise other than that, persons are attracted to the work. In that way, among others, they contrive to handle the tournament properly. It is a matter of pride with the committee, and persons appointed on it see to it that they do their own share of this never agreeable task. The committee is not just an ornamental thing to get its name on programs and nothing more.

A small tournament like the open at Ashby-de-la-Zouch carried nine events, with a total entry of 173 entries, meaning players in singles and pairs in doubles All those were got through with in the three days allotted. This is not a great tournament. The average is less than twenty players to an event, but It is handled in keen shape. It is certain, too, that not all the lawn tennis players in England and the United Kingdom are idlers, because otherwise if they were they would comprise no small part of the unemployed. Some of them have affairs that interfere with their being present at the courts from 11 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening or so. It is safe to low one another so closely that a week is assume that many tournaments are conducted as are ours, with about an equal others who are only tennis players.

Taking it all in all, it must be conceded. In spite of the extra long twilight which gives the British no small advantage, that SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 8.—The program only two competitions, such as men's they manage tournaments in a way that singles and doubles, drags through an we would do well to imitate. In the drilling of their players to be in the courts on time and in the rapidity with which they get their matches through, they still have much on us. It will take a long time to educate our players up to these standards, and there are some things in the handling of tournaments that we cannot assimilate because of the natural causes, but there tournaments object very much to having are others that could be adopted here with

MOTOR RACING SPREADING FAST

Many Sections.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The crase for automobile road races, which had its incepfor the patience of the lawn tennis com- tion with the first Grand Prix in France mittee of the club mentioned, and a de- and the original Vanderbilt cup race in this termination has been reached that the club country, spread by degrees during the few has had enough. The first raters are in- years immediately after these events, but vited elsewhere, and they are willing this year has seen a greater territory afenough to go for a week's entertainment, fected than in any other twelve months. with mild play in the afternoon, followed It began with the stockcar road race at by a swim, then dinner, then bridge and a Savannah early in the spring, and this was closely followed by the road race for the If the United States National Lawn Ten- Briarcliff trophy, the Rocky mountain road race held at Denver, and the recently finsanctions this might all be done away with. ished Glidden tour, which, while a contest Then the invitation tournament could be of endurance rather than speed, may still run off in three days and the other could be put in the catalogue. The last few weeks follow on. Of course if rain comes up. have been repiete with rumors and disthat forces a postponement. But in the cussions of the two great races to be held event of fair weather, which rules in the this fall, the Vanderbilt cup race and the grand prize competition to be held over the Those who object that three days Savannah course on Thankegiving day. or four days would not be enough for a Before these events take place, however, there may be other road races of less general importance, but having fully as much local interest.

The Chicago Automobile club is working

to get a course in Indiana for the next race for the Jefferson-Demont-Thompson trophy for stock chassis, and this project has met with much favor among the dwellers of the Hoosier State. In fact, it has awakened so much enthusiasm that in several of the towns near the proposed course the majority of the voters have signed a petition asking Governor Hanly to order out the militia to guard the course in case the race is consummated. The American Automobile association is well pleased with the idea of sending this event into the west, for that section of the country, although the heart of the automobile industry, has had no contests, either on There have also been rumors that the Indiana Automobile association intends to make a determined effort to secure this year's Vanderbilt cup race, but in view of the fact that application has been made by the American Athletic association for the course over the Long Island highway. it is most improbable that anything will come of this project.

Another rumor which is of interest to autolats says that New Jersey is also planning to hold a road race. This sounds hardly probable in view of the drastic legislation against automobiles which the state has put through, but nevertheless enough details are given to make the rumor seem to have some basis. The course, as proposed, will be about 300 miles, and will include the beautiful stretch of road along the ocean drive from Seabright to Allenhurst, through Manmouth beach, Long Branch, Elberon and Deal, returning via Norwood avenue to Long Branch, thence to Eatontown, Shrewebury and Red Bank and back to Seabright via the Rumson road. This circuit is about twenty-seven miles in all, and, considering the excellent condition of the roads, would be conductive to the highest speed. The Elkwood Park Automobile association is said to be back of this scheme unofficially, and if the plans go through the contest will probably be

held some time in September. Another car has been formally entered in the Vanderbilt cup race, making the third entry to be received by the cup com mission. It looks now as if fully fifteen or twenty cars will compete in the elimination trials which are to be held on October 10 on the new Long Island Motor Paraway course, of which eleven miles are expected to be completed by that time

SQUAD OF VETERANS FOR AMES

Active Training for Morningside Game Will Begin September 1. AMES, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- With the first game coming on September 28 with the strong Morningside team, it will behoove Ames to begin hard work when the training season opens on September 1, three short weeks away. That the Cyclones will the fact that the lineup will largely be that of veterans-which is brought about by the Missouri Valley ruling which allowed seniors to play this year. The old men Bi and Guy Lambert, Rugger, Rutledge, Nelson, Graham, Reppert, Hubbard, Willitt. Green and possibly Lampman and Thayer. Nearly all the men are in good Reppert writes that he has been shape. working in a brick yard all summer and despite the fact that he has no surplus flesh tips the beam at 196. Captain Law is located in New Mexico doing inspection on sheep raising for the government. Si Lambert, who is taking a mining course here, is getting practical experience in mine at Colorado Springs. Guy Lambert is traveling over the country on dairy inspecting for the government. Nelson has charge of a stock farm at St. Cloud, Minn. Clyde Williams will be on hand Septem-

ber 1 to look after his athletic affairs, as well as domestic ones, for he is to be married September 5 in Cedar Rapids, Williams has rented a house downtown, where he will live for the fall term. Jack Watson Tom other side gathers and in spite of that our in the tournaments take longer. Roberts is a quarterback with speed and a They are only human, the British, and good head. While Wilmarth played but



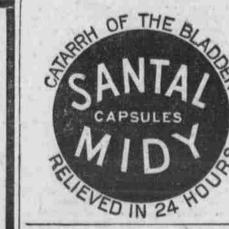
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