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Trap and Field

By BEN C. ROBINSON.
The Fancy Art of Rifle Shooting. Rifle shooting has again taken a spurt, and in many thousands of cities and towns full-fledged rifle clubs are now claiming a large part of the attention of local gunning enthusiasts.

There's a system in the art of shooting at moving targets with the 22 rifle that the average man or youth can easily master by persistent practice and careful study.

The swing of the body, the knowing when to press the trigger and the understanding of the limitations of the piece all go far toward making a good rifle shot. In clay ball shooting especially does the swing of the gunner's body have a great deal to do with the breaking of target after target without a miss.

When the trap is sprung the body should be poised easily on the balls of both feet. As the clay ball shoots upward let the body swing easily forward, the rifle pressed closely to the shoulder, the trigger finger well crooked inside the guard. As the target reaches its maximum height, and before the beginning of its descent the sights should be lined on the target. Then learn instinctively to press the trigger.

The whole secret of shooting at flying targets is that of learning to follow through with the body, the rifle and the trigger. This will soon come to the shooter with practice. Hold the rifle firmly against the shoulder and keep the finger pressed snugly against the trigger so that the least additional pressure will release the hammer. Follow through and find the target as it is taking its upward course, preferably just as it reaches the height of its course, and before the beginning of its descent.

Pitt Replaces Husker Team With Bucknell

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.—The University of Pittsburgh football schedule for 1922 announced here shows that Bucknell will replace Nebraska on the Panther card. It was stated that while Pitt was anxious to meet Nebraska next season, the teams could not agree upon a date.

For Melady's Benefit

Gene Melady:
I note what you have to say in the Omaha Evening Bee December 27, in regard to my challenge for Hansen to meet either of your men, Earl Caddock or Pat McGill. What Melady's challenge is made or rejected? Are you afraid that your men have a chance? Under my offer the winner is to receive all of the wrestler's share and you and I to personally receive \$1,000. Why do you persist in this? My certified checks to back this offer are in the hands of the Omaha Bee, World-Herald and Daily News. Why do you want to answer 40-60 instead of 100-100? You may try to answer this to the satisfaction of the public but your answer will not go. You are side-stepping the wide open offer to which the best man will win and take all of the purse. You must be afraid that your men have no chance whatever and even if they are defeated, you still want to get a part of the money.

For Elwood's Benefit

Mr. Ralph Wagner.
Omaha Bee, Omaha Neb.
Dear Mr. Wagner—I am enclosing money to J. W. Elwood, and also a \$1,000 certified check to be held as a forfeit by the Omaha Bee for my signature to a contract for a wrestling match between Pat McGill and Charlie Hansen under the terms outlined in my reply.

Bob Martin Injured When Auto Overturns

Heavyweight Champ of A. E. F. Cut About Face and Chest—Condition Not Serious.

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion boxer of the American Expeditionary force, was injured near his home here today when his automobile overturned on a curve. His face was cut and attending physicians said his chest was injured by the steering shaft. While it was not believed he was in a serious condition, members of his family have been summoned to his bedside.

Martin was to have left tonight for New York to start training for a series of bouts. He has been in Terra Alta for the holidays.

Husker Cagers Resume Practice

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Coach Owen Frank's Husker cagers resumed practice Tuesday afternoon at the Coliseum at the state fair grounds. The Huskers had a two-day rest over Christmas.

Signal practice featured the program in the evening following three hours of hard work in the afternoon. This promises to be the training schedule during the remainder of vacation.

Capt. Austin Smith, who is attending the College of Medicine at Omaha, will be with the team during vacation. Smith is in excellent form and probably will be able to hold his place with the regulars in spite of the handicap under which he is working this season.

Carman, injured recently in practice, is unable to resume practice, but has been attending the workouts regularly to get the benefit of the signal work.

The squad has diminished to some score of men. Several players have been forced to stop recently under the heavy grilling.

Doyle Clamps Lid Down on Lamson

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.—Boxing Commissioner Lum Doyle has asked George Lamson, a heavy-weight scrapper, to avoid engaging in any more bouts until after a hearing can be held on the Lamson-Schmader scrap.

The Lincoln scrapper has not been suspended, but will be required to attend the hearing, as will all others concerned in the bout. Lamson's action will be investigated, as will charges against Schmader on fouling.

"Budge" Lamson, George's brother, was suspended indefinitely, as was Schmader, for certain irregularities in the match.

State Basketeers Put Uniforms Aside Until Next Week When Many Contests Will Be Staged

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.—The holiday season has extended to interscholastic basket ball this week, but comparatively few games being on the schedules and those that are slated not being considered of unusual pre-season importance. Scarcely a score of games are found on the rosters of those schools that have made their schedules, although a wholesale entry looms for the coming week.

Several important games were played last week, however, and a few of them resulted in reverses to schools that last year were district champions or set up good records. Chief among them was the defeat of Crawford high school by the Alliance five, 27 to 20.

Crawford last year won the northwestern Nebraska championship but fell early in the season this year. Lincoln barely rose up to the occasion with a score of 23 to 21. Sutton stopped Hastings by a one-point margin, while Wahood carried away the honors from Fremont in the opening struggle.

Increasing Commercialism in College Athletics Deplored by Society of Physical Directors

New York, Dec. 28.—Increasing commercialism in intercollegiate athletics was deplored today at the 25th annual meeting of the society of directors of physical education in colleges.

"Extravagant luxuries of yesterday have become necessities today," declared Dr. G. McMillin of Columbia university. "As much is spent on each player of the present foot ball team as was spent on an entire team some years ago. The 50 cents and \$1 seats at foot ball games 10 years ago now are \$1.50 and \$3."

He also criticized excessive training, frequent long trips and a rapidly increasing tendency to recruit promising athletes by offering them material inducements.

Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan favored scrapping intercollegiate athletics as harmful to scholastic work and tending toward professionalization.

Dr. Mevian criticized some college officials for their lack of interest in sports.

Moving Pictures Show Dempsey Is Real World's Fistic Champ

Much has been written by expert authorities on the subject of Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavy-weight boxer. Much has been said of his tendency toward the clinch, his ingighting tactics, of the throwing of the full weight of his powerful body against his opponent, and of his method of gradually wearing down his antagonist by terrific body blows at short range.

But it has remained for Tex Rickard, promoter of the famous Dempsey-Carpentier match at Jersey City, to show every detail of Dempsey's work through the medium of the authentic ringside motion pictures which are appearing this week at the Brandeis theater for the entire week starting today.

Many of the world's greatest writers have tried to describe, in most minute detail, every motion of the two contestants, but only the accurate, unerring eye of the camera has succeeded in actually showing these moves precisely as they occurred. That this accomplished there can be no doubt.

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By capturing last night's contest, Creighton made a clean sweep of the two-game series with the Maroon ministers and decisively demonstrated that this brand of western playing excellence of their eastern opponents.

Colgate plays Drake at Des Moines tonight.

The Hilltoppers, although showing some class playing in previous contests, seemed to find themselves last night, for they did not play in anything like the style in which they did the previous night, when they barely nosed out with a 21 to 19 victory over the invaders.

"Mountain" Mosier, Colgate's giant center, again played the stellar role for the visitors. His surprising long reach proved effective enough to give him four goals on follow-ups.

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