

"CONFIDENT I CAN BEAT WILLARD," SAYS DEMPSEY; PITCHER STRICKER WINS GAME

By Hungerford

Harrisburg Prominent in Rifle Tournament to Be Held Next Month

Harrisburg rifle shooters will be prominent in the greatest classic in the history of the world. It will be staged at Caldwell, New Jersey, August 14 to 20, inclusive. A dozen or more teams from each of the military branches of the government, militia teams from each State, forty or more civilian teams, military and high school teams, will shoot for national titles.



CAPTAIN HANIE A. DOUGLAS

One of the big side attractions of intense interest to the thousands of visitors who will flock to the range will be an enormous exhibit by the War Department, showing everything used in the destruction of Hun, with actual demonstrations of the big guns and bombing planes, and the thousand and one other devices that made the western front so unhealthy a place for the Hun during the summer and fall of 1918. The exhibit alone will require over 100 standard cars to convey it to the grounds where it will be housed in several large buildings and on the grounds nearby. This exhibit will be in charge of a local man, Captain Hanie A. Douglas.

Popular Harrisburg Man Captain Douglas is now identified with the munition department at Washington. He is a former member of the Washington, Pa., Middle-town, and later at Rockwell Park, Del. He was a big factor in the organization of the local rifle team, and has always been an enthusiastic booster of this sport. He has been preparing the exhibits for some time which have been a big attraction to visitors to the national capital. Previous to the war Captain Douglas was connected with the State Highway Department.

Adjutant General Beary has announced the appointment of Cassius A. Dunn as captain of the Pennsylvania civilian rifle team and Elmer Alken of Washington, Pa., as coach. Both these men are veterans at the shooting game, and it is possible to assemble a prize-winning aggregation from Pennsylvania, if it will be done. Mr. Alken is a former member of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and has coached probably more championship rifle teams than any other man in the United States. One of his most important assignments was the preparation of the team from the United States which won the international championship at Stockholm, Sweden, a few years ago.

Mr. Dunn is also well known among the shooting fraternity throughout the land, having been a member of the national team at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1916, was vice-president of the Pennsylvania team at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1918, is vice-president of the Harrisburg Rifle Club, vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Rifle Association, and a member of the board of directors of the National Match Civilian Rifle Teams Association, and a member of the National Rifle Association of America.

Competition for a place on the State team is running high, as the candidates are required to show an average of ninety per cent. in order to be considered for a place on the team, the final selection to be made from those contestants having the highest averages above ninety per cent.

The "leather necks," fresh from Belleau Wood are on the job, erecting temporary barracks and cutting down Caldwell Wood back of the pits in the same energetic and effective way they cleaned out Belleau Wood a year ago, and it is a safe bet that Lieutenant Colonel William C. Harles, a marine officer, and incidentally the executive officer of the matches, finding time to coach a score or more of said "leathernecks" for the "clean-up"

SNOODLES



Ed. Stricker Beats Commonwealth in Pitching Duel With Eisenberger

The pitchers at the West End ball park seem to think that unless they rap out a healthy base out or two during the seven-inning session, they're not earning their pay. Wertz performed as a batter on Monday night in a way that counted for two runs and won the game for the Motive Power. Likewise and similarly, Edward Stricker, formerly of New Bloomfield, and other towns in Central Pennsylvania, hit the leather for three bases in the second inning of the battle between the West End and Commonwealth. Two West End runners went across the plate, bringing joy to the rooters of the league leaders.

In that inning McKeever, with two strikes called on him, hit to Gerdes, who threw him out to Kluge. Timothy Euker drew a pass, stole second and was going beautifully to third when Eisenberger whipped the ball to Gerdes, catching the West End shortstop at the third sack. Bell got first on an error by G. Killinger. Knight got first on a hit, advancing Bell.

Then Stricker, clad in a Chambersburg uniform and with resolution plainly written on his countenance, came to bat. He had figured that thus early in the session it would be well to put the old ball game in the refrigerator. He thereupon smote one of Dewey Eisenberger's straight ones far into left garden, sending Bell and Knight home with two tallies. Guttshall, next up, was hit to Gerdes, who stole second as Shafer fanned at one. In deep center, one J. Lightner, of Marysville, stood craftily watching Shafer. Shafer connected with one that grooved over the plate. It looked safe and it seemed as though Stricker and Guttshall would add to the two runs already acquired, but Lightner captured the hit near the ground, did an acrobatic stunt, tripping over and triumphantly held the sphere to view, retiring the side. When he came in from the field he was obliged to lift his cap to the applause that greeted him. This same Mr. Lightner, by the way, made two other catches of the Barnum-Bailey variety. Shafer scored the third run for West End in the seventh inning.

Walter Smith tallied the lone run for the Commonwealth in the last half of the second inning. Stricker, however, was the controlling factor in the downfall of the Commonwealth team. Two bases, one by Euker and one by Stricker, occupied seats of vantage on the left field bleachers and who chattered like a couple of magpies during the session, came to the conclusion that if Stricker had gone any faster he'd have left the rails. He had a three-base hit, struck out seven of his rivals and assisted eight times in retiring rivals either at first or elsewhere on the sacks. But five hits were made off his delivery. Only once did he seem to transgress, that when Eisenberger bunted and Stricker undertook to make the putout at first base unassisted. Eisenberger beat him to it and some of the crowd hooted the pitcher, who probably had figured that if he threw to Stricker the ball probably would have struck Eisenberger, glanced into the bleachers and spilled the beans for the West End. There was too much at stake to take a chance. Moreover, the commission didn't count, for Eisenberger didn't score.

He pitched a splendid game, however. Five errors on the part of his teammates, contributed largely to the success of the West End players getting across the plate. Killinger, at short, had three of these. Hinkle, at second, had the other two. With five misplays grouped in the important territory covered by these two young gentlemen it easily can be seen what might happen. And it did happen, too. Eisenberger also had three errors on the West End side. One of these was a three-baser, Gerdes, third sacker for the Commonwealth, smote one of Stricker's spitters for a three-base hit in the

Foxy Bass Lay Low on Season's First Day

Muddy waters gave the followers of old Ike Walton's noble sport an awful disappointment when they sallied forth with rod and line yesterday, prepared to cause some large sized havoc among the members of the fanny tribe residing in Harrisburg and vicinity. From the majority of anglers came the report that there was "nuthin' doin'"—even the succulent minnow did not prove

Baseball statistics table for West End and Commonwealth teams.

West End 2 3 3 21 10 1 Commonwealth 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three-base hits, Gerdes, Stricker; sacrifice hits, J. Killinger, J. Smith; sacrifice fly, Gerdes; struck out by Eisenberger, 5; Stricker, 2; Euker, 1; Stricker, 2; Stricker, 2; hit by pitcher, Guttshall, Palmer; stolen bases, Guttshall, Eisenberger; passed balls, 1; time, 1:30; umpires, Cook and Henry; scorer, McCahan.

Park Tennis Club Plays Lancaster on Saturday

Harrisburg and Lancaster will grapple in tennis on Saturday next, the local Park Tennis Club meeting Lancaster county Club over there. Harrisburg will be represented by Black and Koons, R. Shreiner and J. Kunkle, Handshaw and Swartz; of these the latter two have but recently returned from foreign service, but are in fine shape. Koons, who was there, has made it a point to keep fit for the summer grind.

Fight Arena Ready For 100,000 Fans; Some Must Stand

By Associated Press. Toledo, July 2.—The last of the preliminary details of boxers, promoters and arena constructors will be completed to-day and with the gathering up of stray strands the stage will be set for the heavyweight championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey Friday afternoon. The principals will do but light training work, Willard boxing a few rounds with his battered sparring partners, while the challenger will confine his efforts to easy limbering-up exercises and some shadow boxing.

At about the same hour the last nail will be driven in the arena which is to seat 80,000 spectators and which is the greatest light stadium ever constructed for temporary use only in seating capacity, ease of ingress and exit it compares favorably with the Roman Coliseum and the Yale football bowl at New Haven.

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GERNERT WANTS GAMES The Gernert A. C. was defeated by East End last evening, 11-1, and has made plans to greatly strengthen its team, which is made up of players from 15 to 20 years of age.

THAT SLOGAN AGAIN "Belle, where are those nice down pillows I saw you making for the hammock?" "Really, dear, they are so pretty I kept them in the parlor." "Down, but never out, eh?"—Boston Transcript.