

DEPT. OF WAR SPONSOR FOR RIFLE MATCH

Rules Which Will Govern the Transportation of Teams from Various States

OFFICIAL LETTER SENT

To Adjutant General of Each State—College Teams May Participate

In connection with the rifle matches to be held in Jacksonville October 20 to 26 inclusive, the National Rifle Association has sent the following letter to the adjutant general of every state:

The war department has taken steps which will insure the success of the national matches. Advance copy of the order which has been approved by the secretary of war, is enclosed. Please observe that your state may send a team from the National Guard and its expenses will be paid as usual except that transportation expense will be paid from the general appropriation for the army for such members of you. National Guard teams as are in the service of the United States and from the general National Guard appropriation for such members of your National Guard team as are not in the service of the United States, thus leaving your entire state allotment from the special \$60,000 transportation appropriation available for the transportation of civilian or college teams. We are informed that this allotment will be about 40 cents per mile based on the distance from the capital of your state to Jacksonville, Fla. This allotment will apply to cover the transportation expenses of your civilian or college teams. Bear in mind that it is not necessary for your civilian teams to have range of officers, surgeons and cooks and if necessary teams may be composed of 12 shooting members and a team captain and a coach and a spotter either of whom in case of necessity could act as alternate and replace any shooting member.

"Please do not fail to avail members of rifle clubs and the life and members of the National Rifle Association, colleges or military schools in your state of this privilege of attending the national match. Ammunition will be furnished free at the range. Rifles will be furnished if desired. There will be no charges whatever for practice on the range and the entire range will be open every day for free practice.

"The National Rifle Association has adopted the plan of not charging entrance fees into any of its matches and all its matches are free to all life annual members of the National Rifle Association. This is a marked departure from previous matches when entrance fees were charged. You can inform civilian shooters that there will be no charge for tests, coats and camp equipment and the only necessary expenses will be for subsistence. Arrangements will be made so that civilian competitors will be subsidized at a very low cost. Competitors ought to arrive in time to participate in the South Atlantic Rifle Association matches beginning October 11. The National Rifle Association matches begin October 14. Those teams which arrive between these dates will have opportunity for ample practice prior to the national matches. The war department and the National Rifle Association do not concern themselves with the manner in which your teams are organized. The whole team may be selected from one rifle club or may be composed of members of various rifle clubs together with life and annual members of the N. R. A. The adjutants general are ex-officio members of the N. R. A. The National Guard team may be composed wholly or in part of troops in the service of the United States either on home or on the border. National Guardsmen not in the United States service may also be members of the team. Advance copy of war department action explains this. If your team has not had time to prepare itself at a home station there will be opportunity for practice after arrival at the national match range. The N. R. A. will appreciate it if you will inform us by wire right away whether your state will send a National Guard rifle and civilian or college team."

Government Funds

The following is the official appropriation of funds for the transportation of rifle teams to Jacksonville rifle matches:

Alabama	313.66
Arizona	614.03
Arkansas	1,808.38
California	700.69
Colorado	2,478.79
Connecticut	859.54
Delaware	140.31
District of Columbia	608.77
Florida	132.05
Georgia	287.02
Hawaii	2,497.98
Idaho	2,274.66

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ONE BANDIT KILLED ANOTHER WOUNDED

(Continued from page one)

brothers of two of the men killed by the bandits, Frank Richards, and W. Collins, marshal of Okeechobee City.

Sheriff Notified

Sheriff Dan Hardie was called from his bed by The Herald at 1:30 this morning and told the news from Ft. Myers. He had heard nothing of the shooting of Leland and Frank Rice.

Sheriff Hardie said he was glad the bandits were being killed, and hope the others would be killed or captured. He added that he had reason to believe Dan and Randal Henderson and others had gone to the vicinity of Choculuskee.

LAUDERDALE GAME WAS KNOCKED OUT BECAUSE OF RAIN

Fort Lauderdale's baseball club came down to Miami yesterday prepared to battle with the Miami Coca Colas for the supremacy of the east coast baseball honors, but rain prevented and the game was postponed to some more appropriate day.

Next Thursday the Palm Beach team which defeated the Miami club on Labor Day, and fought it to a draw at Palm Beach two weeks ago, will come to Miami for another meeting with the Coca Colas.

WALLING MAY COME TO THIS CITY LATER AND GIVE LESSONS

By his scientific exhibition of wrestling and the clean manly methods used in the bout with Al Williams, George Walling, physical instructor of the University of Florida, made many friends in Miami who were loud in their praise of him yesterday. Instead of leaving last night for Gainesville he decided to remain a day or so longer and interview several prominent Miampians relative to returning to Miami later in the autumn.

Professor R. E. Hall, superintendent of the county schools, sent for Walling yesterday and had an interview with him relative to the possibility of physical training in Miami schools. Professor J. H. Workman, supervising principal of the Miami schools, also attended the conference.

Professor Hall agreed to furnish a room in which Walling will give an exhibition of his methods, when he returns at the close of the football season at the University of Florida, he being the trainer of the football squad at the university.

Walling said last night that he may stay in Miami for some time and establish a school of physical culture, at the conclusion of his three months' contract with the university, provided he can secure the co-operation of the school authorities and others.

THE WAY FRONT SUIT

Attorneys for the city of Miami and the Florida East Coast Railway Company in the suit in ejectment brought in the circuit court by the city to determine the right of the railway company to the terminal dock property, spent all of yesterday arguing questions of law regarding the admissibility of certain evidence.

Indications late yesterday afternoon pointed to a continuation of the trial throughout the week, and possibly next week.

The trial is attracting much attention from the people of Miami who, during the past fifteen years or more, have heard the question of ownership of the dock property discussed on many occasions and have always been more or less mystified because of the lack of knowledge they had of legal questions.

Illinois	884.54
Indiana	767.62
Iowa	1,060.31
Kansas	1,038.74
Kentucky	610.39
Louisiana	625.86
Maine	1,125.67
Maryland	639.42
Massachusetts	932.10
Michigan	1,056.28
Minnesota	1,215.53
Mississippi	569.26
Missouri	983.71
Montana	2,035.16
Nebraska	2,337.52
Nevada	1,141.75
New Hampshire	1,042.57
New Jersey	779.71
New Mexico	1,536.03
New York	909.53
North Carolina	358.65
North Dakota	1,319.24
Ohio	956.30
Oklahoma	1,035.31
Oregon	2,578.61
Pennsylvania	700.56
Rhode Island	945.82
South Carolina	2,225.70
South Dakota	1,461.05
Tennessee	498.31
Texas	941.73
Utah	1,955.32
Vermont	1,036.93
Virginia	516.05
Washington	2,655.70
West Virginia	911.81
Wisconsin	1,059.51
Total	\$60,000.00

TRAINS HER BROTHER TO BE A FIGHTER



ELIZABETH TUCKER, FRANK TUCKER.

When Frank Tucker, a pugilist of St. Louis, goes on the road he knows he must do some real work. He can't sit down and rest without doing his three miles like some fighters do. "Sis," Elizabeth Tucker, his trainer and manager, goes along to see he does his work. She appears in the ring also as his chief second. The boy believes she is going to make a great fighter of him. Anyway, she is largely responsible for his present winning form.

STANDING of CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Brooklyn	29	68	.608
Philadelphia	28	67	.606
Boston	25	59	.590
New York	23	62	.572
Pittsburgh	25	66	.430
St. Louis	20	61	.397
Chicago	25	66	.420
Cincinnati	26	94	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Boston	28	61	.551
Chicago	28	64	.573
Detroit	25	66	.563
New York	28	71	.523
St. Louis	28	73	.516
Washington	25	73	.507
Cleveland	25	75	.500
Philadelphia	23	116	.223

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York (1st game)	R	H	E
New York	2	6	2
Boston	0	0	1
Batteries	New York, Tesreau and McCarty; Boston, Rudolph and Gowdy.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE (2nd game)

At New York	R	H	E
New York	6	8	0
Boston	0	1	2
Batteries	New York, Schupp and McCarty, Koerber; Boston, Ragon, Nehf and Gowdy, Blackburn.		

At Brooklyn

Brooklyn	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	6	2
Philadelphia	3	8	2
Batteries	Brooklyn, Cheney; Philadelphia, Miller; Philadelphia, Alexander and Killifer.		

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only three scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston	R	H	E
Boston	2	7	1
New York	4	11	0
Batteries	Boston, Mays and Cady; New York, McGrigg and Walters.		

At Philadelphia

Philadelphia	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	5	3
Washington	4	8	3
Batteries	Philadelphia, Nabors, Bressler and Schang; Washington, Gallia and Henry.		

At Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.

BRYN MAWR'S ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—The annual exhibition of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association opened on the most favorable conditions under the most favorable conditions. The show will continue five days, the first two days of next week to be devoted to the exhibition of draft horses. There are more than 50 classes in the show this year and all are well filled.

CITY TAKES UP FARMING

Glasgow Hires a Success of Its Municipal Agriculture

The individual efforts of many a city man to convert himself into a farmer may perhaps remain a subject of occasional jest, but Glasgow, Scotland, has shown the world that a city, as a city, may take up a farming enterprise and come off with the smile quite neatly turned 'other way about. By the reports just returned to Glasgow's lord provost, the municipality has secured a round \$3,000 of profit from the products of its farming. The work has not been done, as doubtless it would have been in America, after full and expensive investigation, by a full and expensive commission on municipal farming, or by any agricultural board whatever. It has been accomplished by "a branch of the cleansing department of the city corporation."

Doubtless the chief of many an American street cleaning and public works department will shudder in his boots to think what a perversion of his accustomed professional duties this work would entail upon him, if he were assigned to it, but he may be reassured by learning what a gradual and easy growth this service had in Glasgow. It all began in 1879. At that time it was found that the city refuse destructor was becoming less and less adequate to deal with the ever increasing volume of the city's refuse—the ashes from its furnaces, the old tins and pots from its households, the paper from the streets and all this manner of collectible material.

So a tract of bogland was taken on a lease and turned over to the uses of the cleansing department. The experiment of filling in these lands proved so successful that more territory was taken in 1891 and later at a combined cost of about \$100,000. The soil was "cold and uncongenial," says the Glasgow Herald, but its hands have been gradually neutralized by the work of the department and by the enrichment of the land.

According to the report of Glasgow's farming, "the produce grown includes such crops as potatoes, turnips, hay and grass, and the total amount raised during last season is valued at 10,306 pounds, this sum being exclusive of produce sold, which realized 2,723 pounds. The present hay crop is so abundant that after the needs of the department's stud of horses are met, it is estimated that there will be a surplus for sale of about 500 tons."

Surely such a record as this should counsel American cities to see what they can do after Glasgow's example.—Boston Transcript.

Profitable Crops

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Mitchell MID-YEAR SIX

\$1325 F. O. B. Racine

30-Year Service

John W. Bate, the efficiency engineer, has made the Mitchell a unique example of fine motor car engineering.

It is a study for experts in its lightness and simplicity. It has 440 parts which are made of drop forgings, or of tough stamped steel. There is hardly a casting in it.

Last season's Mitchell—with a similar chassis—was selected by 37 noted engineers as supreme in mechanical construction. All of these experts—men of nation-wide fame—selected the Mitchell for their personal car. Your Mitchell dealer has a list of them.

All known records for road endurance have been exceeded by the Mitchell, we think. Six Mitchell cars have already averaged 164,372 miles each. That's more than 30 years of ordinary service. One has already covered 218,734 miles.

Engineers have often said that such road service could never be attained in a car.

26 Needed Extras

John W. Bate has also made this the model efficiency factory. All our new buildings—covering 45 acres—are designed for saving minutes. All our new machines—2092 of them—are designed to make parts for less than they are made elsewhere.

In the past six years its efficiency methods have cut our factory costs in two. One result shows in the Mitchell price. No other car so large, so powerful, so fine is sold as low as this one. Another result shows in 26 costly extras—things other cars omit. All are things you want and need. Some are most important. They all come in the Mitchell, without extra price, because of our factory savings.

A Study in Style

This Mid-Year Mitchell was completed after the New York Shows. It is based on a study of 257 Show models, including European styles.

The body design and equipment includes 73 new conceptions. It combines in one car all the best of the new ideas. So the Mitchell is now the most complete car on exhibit.

It has an extra-long body with beautiful lines. It has a 22-coat finish, French-finished upholstery, ten-inch spring in seats.

It has a light in the tonneau, a locked compartment, reversible headlights, a power tire pump.

It has the Bate Cantilever springs,

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Talk To The Tatums

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