

ANNIE OAKLEY'S EXHIBITION

Repeats the Famous Old Performance
in Detail

Before a Big Gathering at the
Gun Club



ANNIE OAKLEY gave an exhibition of shooting at the Gun Club Saturday in her old style before a very appreciative audience.

It was to be expected that the famous markswoman would have a full gallery from among the guests of the hotels and the cottagers; the unusual thing was the number of country people from plantation and cabin that augmented the assembly to seven or eight hundred people. We counted forty-three automobiles parked to view the performance just before the first shot was fired.

IMPROMPTU PERFECTION

She has lost none of the skill that has been the wonder and delight of a generation. Without practice or preparation she commenced a bit of close rifle work in the neighborhood of Frank Butler and her setter Dave that spoke a world of confidence. She started on coins flipped into the air—she broke marbles on the fly, shot the cigarette out of Butler's hand, and a hole through the apple on the dog's head. Dave plays his part of the game. He threw what was left of the apple into the air, caught it in his mouth and danced about in an ecstasy to exhibit the puncture.

We are prepared to believe anything told of six shooter play in the Apache days on the plains, after seeing the casual way this lady handled a revolver. Properly handled it apparently has the control and certainty of a transit or plumb line. She started to work on a tin can, rolling it over the ground after the old cowboy fashion by a tattoo of bullets in its upper crust. As Rex Beach truly said, she split playing cards in two shooting at their edge, and exploded cartridges thrown into the air. The only single thing that she

seemed to require in order to hit her object is to see it. She isn't even very particular about that. She broke a ball whirled around a man's head on the end of a string while she was looking the other way into the blade of a table knife to get the direction.

Remarkable as the accuracy of her fire undoubtedly is, it is not the principle thing that strikes you about her shooting. The amazing part of it is the speed. The ultimate test came with the shot gun. After she had broken a string of targets at the traps—singles and doubles and several exhibition shots, lying on her back and in almost any position imaginable—Butler threw six balls into the air at once. It took the entire contents of three double barrel guns but she broke all six clean before they could reach the ground.

Mrs. Noyes Wins the Putting

Twenty-six ladies competed in the weekly putting contest at the Country Club last Saturday. Mrs. Noyes of the Piping Rock Club took the prize with 23 strokes for the twelve positions, sinking the ball in two strokes from every point except the fourth, which required only one. Mrs. Pierce of Englewood and Mrs. Hager both made two ones, with the clocklike consistency but were unable to back them up exhibited by Mrs. Noyes. There were no less than five ladies tied for second place with 25 shots apiece. The summary:

Mrs. H. F. Noyes	23
Mrs. Edward Worth	25
Mrs. A. S. Higgins	25
Miss Alice Williams	25
Mrs. J. P. Williamson	25
Mrs. J. T. Newton	25
Mrs. R. C. Knox	25
Miss G. Burnham	26
Miss Mary Williams	26
Mrs. Hager	26
Mrs. Wilcox	26
Miss Carolyn Bogart	27
Mrs. F. V. Long	27
Mrs. Byrnes	28
Mrs. Tolle	28
Mrs. Sherrill	28
Miss Jean Burnham	28
Mrs. H. G. Waring	28
Mrs. Bishop	29
Mrs. A. M. Artand	30
Mrs. T. R. Brown	30
Mrs. Ellison	31
Mrs. Rogers	32

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