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Office of Chief Patrol Inspector,
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District Director of Immigration,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Please be advised that on the evening of Saturday, August 5, 1933, the writer, Patrol Inspectors Ervin A. Froshaug, Edwin M. Redmond, C.H. Ray, Carl A. Glyatt, and Frank Hornyak of the Immigration Border Patrol of Immigration District No. 10 assembled at Miami, Florida for the purpose of participating in the second annual pistol matches of the Florida Police Pistol League. Practice was held on Sunday, August 6, 1933 in order to become accustomed to the range, wind, light, and conditions of the Miami Police Pistol Range.

The Tampa Police Force; St. Petersburg Police Force, Tampa Rifle and Pistol Club; Naval Air Base, Pensacola; Miami Police Force; Coast Guard, Fort Lauderdale; and the Miami Beach Police Force were represented either by one or more teams or individual shooters.

The matches listed in the attached program were fired on August 7th and 8th, 1933. Results attained by the Immigration Border Patrol of Florida are as follows:

MATCH NO. 1 - QUALIFICATION MATCH

1st place,	Collins	Miami Police	Score 285
2nd place,	Tanner,	St. Petersburg Police	277
3rd place,	Hamm	Tampa Police	276
4th place,	Courtney	Border Patrol	276
5th place,	Lt. Dahl	Naval Air Base, Pensacola	272

Patrol officers who participated in above match were:

		Score	Prize
C. P. I. C. G.	Courtney	276	Pistol expert badge
P. I.	Edwin M. Redmond	269	Sharpshooters badge
P. I.	Carl A. Glyatt	256	Sharpshooters badge
P. I.	Frank Hornyak	255	Sharpshooters badge
P. I.	Ervin A. Froshaug	254	Marksmen badge
P. I.	Carl H. Ray	238	None.

MATCH NO. 2 - FIVE MAN TEAM.

1st place,	Tampa Police	Score 1383
2nd place,	Miami Police, 1st Team	1299
3rd place,	Immigration Border Patrol	1298
4th place,	Miami Police, 2nd Team	1192
5th place,	Miami Beach Police	1045

The Immigration Border Patrol missed winning second place in this match by two points.

Individual scores of Patrol officers who participated in Match No. 2 are as follows:

C. P. I.	C. C. Courtney	Score 272
P. I.	Edwin M. Redmond	267
P. I.	Carl A. Clyatt	265
P. I.	Frank Hornyak	254
P. I.	Carl H. Ray	240

MATCH NO. 3 - THREE MAN TEAM

	Prize
1st place, Immigration Border Patrol, Score 837	Silver cup & 3 silver medals
2nd place, Miami Police	821 Silver cup & 3 bronze medals
3rd place, Naval Air Base, Pensacola	814
4th place, Tampa Police	794

Individual scores of Patrol officers of the two three man teams entered in this match are as follows:

<u>Immigration Border Patrol Team No. 1</u>		<u>Immigration Border Patrol Team No. 2</u>	
P. I. Edwin M. Redmond,	Score 284	P. I. Frank Hornyak,	Score 275
C.P.I. C. C. Courtney	282	B. I. Ervin A. Froshaug	246
P. I. Carl A. Clyatt	271	P. I. Carl H. Ray	243

MATCH NO. 4 - INDIVIDUAL SILHOUETTE MATCH

	Prize
1st place, C.P.I. C. C. Courtney, Score 100 out of possible 100	Gold medal
2nd place, P. I. Edwin M. Redmond 99 out of possible 100	Silver medal
3rd place, Coleman, St. Petersburg Police 99 out of possible 100	Bronze medal
4th place, Brock, Naval Air Sta. Pensacola 97 out of possible 100	Bronze medal

Redmond of the Immigration Border Patrol was awarded second place due to the fact that his five shots rapid fire of this match were a point higher than those of Coleman of the St. Petersburg Police Force.

Individual scores of Patrol officers who participated in this match are as follows:

C. P. I. Courtney	Score 100	P. I. Carl H. Ray	Score 81
P. I. Redmond	99	P. I. Ervin A. Froshaug	76
P. I. Clyatt	94		

MATCH NO. 5 - INDIVIDUAL SLOW FIRE

		Score	Prize
1st place	Hodge Tampa Police	192	Gold medal
2nd place	Collins Miami Police	190	Silver medal
3rd place	Barker Miami Police	189	Bronze medal
4th place	Tanner St. Petersburg Police	188	Bronze medal
5th place	Redmond Border Patrol	186	None.
6th place	Courtney Border Patrol	186	None.

Patrol Inspector Carl A. Glyatt made a score of 180 and Patrol Inspector Carl H. Ray made a score of 176 in the above match.

GRAND AGGREGATE SCORE OF FIRST DAYS SHOOTING.

	Score	Prize
1st place, C.P.I. C.C. Courtney, Border Patrol	562	Silver cup & gold medal
2nd place, Tanner, St. Petersburg Police	559	Silver medal
3rd place, P.I. Edwin M. Redmond, Border Patrol	554	Bronze medal
4th place, Brown, Tampa Police	553	Bronze medal

MATCH NO. 6 - FOUR MAN TEAM

	Score	Prize
1st place, Tampa Rifle & Pistol Team,	1134	Silver cup & 4 medals
2nd place, Tampa Police	1117	Four medals
3rd place, Border Patrol	1090	None.
4th place, Miami Police	1014	None.

Individual scores of the Immigration Border Patrol team are as follows:

Patrol Inspector Edwin M. Redmond	Score 280
Chief Patrol Inspector C. C. Courtney	277
Patrol Inspector Carl M. Glyatt	268
Patrol Inspector Frank Hornyak	265

MATCH NO. 7 - INDIVIDUAL PISTOL MATCH

	Score	Prize
1st place, Wyman, Tampa Rifle & Pistol Team,	268	Gold medal
2nd place, Tanner, St. Petersburg Police	263	Silver medal
3rd place, William, Tampa Rifle & Pistol Team	263	Bronze medal
4th place, P.I. Edwin M. Redmond, Border Patrol	260	Bronze medal

Patrol Inspector Edwin M. Redmond was the only entry of the Immigration Border Patrol in this match.

MATCH NO. 8 - INDIVIDUAL SILHOUETTE MATCH
Possible score 100.

We failed to place in this match; however, our scores are as follows:

C. P. I.	C. C. Courtney	Score 95
P. I.	Ervin A. Froshaug	95
P. I.	Frank Hornyak	77
P. I.	Carl H. Ray	73

Immigration Border Patrol participants also failed to place in Matches 9 and 10.

The Immigration Border Patrol of Florida in all won 2 silver cups, 2 gold medals, 4 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, and 5 badges.

As a whole participants of the Immigration Border Patrol did exceedingly well, considering the fact that the team as a whole had not shot together prior to the matches. Matches next year are to be held at Tampa, Florida, and it is hoped that by that time the Immigration Border Patrol will be able to sweep the matches with more first places than any other organization.

It is believed that hand gun shooting should be encouraged, because being a good shot gives an officer more confidence in himself. He will be more efficient. A good level-headed officer who is a good pistol shot, when in a tight place or making an arrest of a law violator, will approach the situation in a more cool efficient manner than will an untrained officer. A trained officer has confidence in himself and his gun; he will take longer chances and will not shoot as quick because of his confidence. An officer who knows nothing about shooting or his gun, and knowing too that he cannot shoot, might nervously pull his gun prematurely, and being afraid and realizing that he is a poor shot, might nervously shoot too quick.

A good cool, level-headed officer who is a good shot, usually carries his gun in its holster, and may never pull it until he knows that the gun is the last resort for self protection.

A patrol officer who attends a big shooting match will come away a better officer, because there is experience and training in going to the firing points and shooting under pressure shoulder to shoulder with fifty other officers, especially when a large crowd is watching from the rear. Some officers until experienced will "blow up", so to speak. They nervously shoot all over the target.

Hand gun shooting can also be termed a sport, especially when different organizations are competing against each other, and surely Patrol officers who attend shooting matches endeavoring to bring home the "Bacon" for the organization possess some love for their service, because it is quite expensive - there is 38 calibre ammunition to buy for practice and for the

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matches, expensive 38 target guns to buy and subsistence expense while at the matches.

In conclusion, it is desired to say that all patrol officers who attended the matches at Miami, Florida made it a point to get acquainted with other law enforcement officers and tell them something about our service and duties.

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