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FIVE CENTS

HAMILTON LANDS THE MEDAL

Leads the Advertisers Home in Qualifying Round of Golf Tournament

Lee Maxwell Beats Barnhill, Rice and Ridgeway to Second Place. Mrs. Moore Outdistances Ladies



CONTRARY to the statute made and provided, and all sanction of custom, the chairman of the entertainment committee of the invading golfers, forgetful of his functions, usurped the place of the athletes and the sportsmen, and took the medal from the whole congress of his entertainees. The occasion was the Annual Golf Tournament of the Advertising Interests, one hundred and thir-

ty-three of whom drove into the offing with high hopes Monday morning last. All day long the returns rolled in from all three courses, and lower and lower ranged the score that could win the event. It was medal play to determine in what division the players should qualify, thirty-two to a division. And keen was the rivalry thereof and close the contest.

But Lou Hamilton, the inimitable, so manfully plied his brass and so cunningly his cleek, that he outdistanced the favorites and came home pushing bogey, a clear winner in 82. Lee Maxwell of Sleepy Hollow slipped into second place with a satisfactory 85, leaving those old champions and sportsmen, Roy Barnhill and Grantland Rice, tied up for second place with E. J. Ridgeway at 86 each.

This medal round showed that there is a lot of fast golf in this Advertising Contingent.

The Trophy Committee had provided handsome prizes for the first four places under the handicap system and this also led to some pretty competition. Ralph L. Spotts of New York made a home run and cleared the whole field for first place, with a shining 70, 90 strokes and 20 handicap. 77 took the second and third places both, at which point M. J. Grammont and W. W. Arnheim arrived simultaneously, Grammont with 29 and Arnheim with 18 handicap.

Fourth place was more bitterly contested than any position in this day's play. There were no less than three claimants for the position, ready to defend a net of 78 to the last putt. These were J.

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GALBRAITH WITH 97

Wins the Midwinter Handicap. McMahan Leads in the Preliminary

George N. Fish Has High Gun in the General Average. Jahn Wins the Hercules Trophy from Plum



IRA GALBRAITH is his name. He came from West Frankfort, Illinois, and shooting at twenty-one yards against the best trap shots in the country broke 97 out of 100 targets thrown, and without serious debate took away the championship and the Midwinter trophy at the annual shoot last week. He was shooting

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ON THE FIRING LINE OF THE MIDWINTER HANDICAP