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THE MIDWINTER HANDICAP

Large and Representative Field Assured
For Fourth Annual Shoot

Planned on New and Approved Lines
Program Appeals to High Class
Amateurs Everywhere



SIGNIFICANT indication that the fourth annual Midwinter Handicap Trap shooting tournament, scheduled for the full week beginning January 16, is planned on the right lines is the big list of prominent entries thus early received and messages of commendation and congratulation on

amateurs. The regular sweepstakes will include ten regular twenty-target events on the first and second days, and five regular twenty-target events on the mornings of the third and fourth days. Moneys in all these events will be divided according to the Rose system, 8-5-3-2-1. There will be an additional optional sweepstake with a \$2.00 entrance in every twenty and twenty-five target event in the program. The purses of these optional sweeps will be divided on the percentage system, class shooting, 40-30-20-10, if over twenty entries; otherwise 50-30-20. There will be a second optional sweep of \$2.50 entrance on each the first and second one hundred of the first and second days program; and in the first one hundred of the third and fourth days program; division of moneys by high guns.

The Preliminary will be one hundred targets, unknown angles; with the handicaps ranging from sixteen to

gram of eight hundred targets. The professionals will shoot for a trophy to be awarded for the high average in the sixteen-yard events, contesting otherwise, only for the price of targets, and being handicapped on the same basis as the amateurs.

The Pinehurst Gun Club will positively add \$300.00 (and if there are fifty entries \$400.00, and for every ten entries above fifty an additional \$50) to be divided pro rata among the amateurs who shoot in all regular events (the two handicaps not included) scheduled for the four days of the tournament, and fail to win the amount of their entrance money in these events. In no case, however, will more than the total amount of this entrance money (less price of targets) be paid a contestant.

An extra entrance fee of \$1.00 per day will be charged each amateur who shoots in one or more events any day. This \$1.00 per day plus the "added

TRIPLE TIE IN HANDICAP

Opening Tin Whistle Tournament Brings
Field to Close Finish

T. J. Check, W. E. Truesdell and H. W. Ormsbee Win Play-off Tie
In the Order Given



A TRIPLE TIE at seventy-seven each, between Thomas J. Check of New York, playing with an allowance of seventeen strokes, W. E. Truesdell of New York, whose handicap was thirteen and H. W. Ormsbee of Fitchburg, who deducted fifteen, added to the interest of the open-



PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS IN THE 1910 MIDWINTER HANDICAP

the detailed program sent out last week. "Coming!" is the response from many sections in a list which would check off well with the "Grand American" and which assures a classy field which will rank the event with the leading national meetings. Three years of reputation building have been responsible, interest heightened by a program arranged on new and the most approved lines; over \$1,000 in added money and trophies assured.

The shoot will be conducted on the "Squier money back" plan which is in such universal favor among high class

twenty-three yards; high guns. The added money will be \$150.00 the number of moneys into which the purse will be divided to be determined by the number of entries. The entrance fee of \$10.00 includes targets. The Handicap is arranged on the same plan as the Preliminary, the entrance fee, \$20.00. The trophies include splendid sterling cups to the winners of both the Handicap and the Preliminary, a high average gold medal to the leader in the regular sixteen yard events, (600 targets), silver medals for second and third, and a gold medal for the leader in the entire pro-

money," will be divided pro rata among the amateurs. For example, if seventy-five contestants shoot each day in one or more regular events, the "added money" would at least be \$500.00 and with the \$1.00 per day which is charged each contestant, there would be a grand total of \$800.00 for four days, which would be divided pro rata among the amateurs who would shoot in all the regular events scheduled for the four days, and fail to win the amount of their entrance money in these events. It must be remembered, however, that no

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ing Tin Whistle tournament, a medal play handicap, Mr. Check winning the play-off, with Mr. Truesdell second and Mr. Ormsbee third.

Andrew I. Creamer of Charlevoix (11), made seventy-nine; H. M. Adams of New York (10), and C. B. Hudson of New Suffolk (10), eighty-one each; C. L. Becker of Boston (0), and W. C. Freeman of New York (6), eighty-two each; J. B. Bowen of Philadelphia (17), and H. W. Priest of New Castle (16), eighty-three each; J. E. Kellogg of Fitchburg (15), P. L. Lightbourn of Bermuda (15),

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