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THE BIG SHOOT

Old Favorites and Many Champions
Make up the Field of 170 Competitors

Plum Successfully Defends His Title
Against Wright. Jahn Challenges
for the Hercules Trophy



ON Monday the war began. The gun club and its four shooting pits were christened by the opening of the great shoot. One hundred and sixty-two of the leading trap shooters in the country assembled to take a crack at the Mid-Winter handicap, and the 600 target event, and State team matches, and long score prizes, and a paradise of shooters chances. And as we write the fusilade sounds merrily over the landscape, and those two formidable champions, J. R. Jahn who was in at the finish last year, and everywhere else he goes, and Fred

Plum, the holder of the Hercules All Round Championship, are breaking their strings in keen competition for this very trophy.

The first stirring event on the program was the shoot for the Hercules title between Fred Plum and Frank S. Wright of Buffalo. Plum had won the title from Bartlett whom he challenged immediately after the "open" shoot for the trophy in St. Louis last August. He took it handily—and quite as handily defended it yesterday. Wright, many, years champion of the State of New York and credited with being a very steady performer, made it a close thing for a while. The conditions called for 50 birds at 18, 50 at 20, 50 at 22 yards, and 25 pairs of doubles. On the first string Plum missed the eighth and the nineteenth, and extraordinary to relate, Wright not only tied him, but missed the very same shots. Plum made a perfect score on the second string, leaving him one up at 18 yards. Plum 48, Wright 47.

Plum missed three out of the

fifty at 20 yards, and substantially increased his lead. Wright lost his chances on the first three or four targets, missing two before he got the swing of it. The score was 47 for Plum and 45 for Wright. So at the end of the second distance Plum with 95 had a lead of 3.

Plum improved with the distance, and showed his championship form at the 22-yard mark. He broke 37 in succession and only missed one in the two frames. Wright dropped five out of the first twenty-five, and two out of the second and came into the double competition with barely a fighting chance, 135 to 144. Plum's strong point has always been shooting doubles and he lived up to it. Both contestants did some very fine shooting—considerably better than Plum's score in his winning shoot against Bartlett. On that occasion 37 out of the 25 pairs was good enough to win. But Wright broke 43. Even this was of no avail however, since Plum clinched the

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JONES' TROPHY AT LAST

Miss Ballin Wins the Women's
Singles

Count Salm Figures in the Doubles
of the Mid-Winter Tennis
Tournament



J. D. E. JONES of the Agawam Hunt won his third and decisive leg upon the Pinehurst Championship Tennis cup, and took it into his lasting possession by decisively defeating Howard Cordes, the Cincinnati champion, in straight sets in the final round. Jones showed all his old time power and accuracy. Cordes' effort was made in the very beginning. He is fast on the court and a strong net player. On his first service he went to the net and by vigorous and determined smashing took two out of the first three

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MID-WINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT. SHOWS JONES DEFEATING CORDES AND THE FINALS OF THE MIXED DOUBLES