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L. M. BOOMER, Managing Director

Galbraith With 97

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against no less formidable array than J. R. Jahn, victor last year against the champion Newcomb, Mark Arie, who stands second among the amateurs of the country on his year's record, and H. J. Pendergast who is placed upon the All American Trap shooting team by Peter Carney. Mark Arie at scratch made the President's trophy. Bill Yule, who won last year, held the high gun in the 500 target event for the first 180 birds.

The Governors' Trophy for third place went to L. F. Curtis of Boston, who broke 93, the same number made by Arie, at a lesser distance. G. A. Galbraith from Bay City shot into fourth prize, and the Captain's Trophy was won by D. K. Dickinson with 95 out of the 100 shooting from 16 yards.

THE RUNNING BATTLE

The pace at the traps this week was too fast and too sustained for anyone to keep a lead long. George N. Fish of Lyndonville made the most sustained performance of the contest. There were four days' steady shooting for the 500 target event. The first day Yule led with 176 out of 180, a remarkable record considering the blustery conditions that day. Fish broke 157 out of 160 the following day and took the lead, which he held on the third day also in spite of Pendergast's 79

out of 80. These two were tied when the final strings were thrown with just ten misses from 420 chances. The last day brought out the shooting though. There were five champions toeing the firing line that missed only once all day, scoring 79 of the 80—George S. McCarty of Woodbury, Tracy Lewis, Great Neck, C. D. Coburn, Mechanicsburg, J. S. Snap, Westville, and Mark Arie. But even this was not enough to surpass the Lyndonville lead, and George N. Fish took away the first money and the trophy with a score of 488 breaks out of 500 targets thrown.

D. F. McMAHAN

of the New York Athletic Club came into his own and into a leading place among the trap shooters of the country. He divided the first money in the Preliminary handicap against the field of one hundred and sixty with Allen Neil of Allentown and Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, and then outshot them on the shoot-off and captured the trophy. From 21 yards he broke 92 of the first hundred and 19 of the frame of 20 on the return.

The President's Trophy was won by Heil whose 92 at 22 yards did the trick. C. W. Billings of Oceanport, N. J., landed the Governors' Trophy and C. H. Binns, the Logansport shot standing at twenty-one yards drew the fourth prize from under the guns of Edward Doerkin of Patterson after a tie. Isaac Andrews' 92 from 16 yards was awarded the

Captain's Trophy.

There was a special 80 target event pulled off Saturday morning at 16 yards, in which for the first time this week not only one but two perfect scores were recorded. The honor was divided between S. M. Crothers of Philadelphia and Clarence D. Platt of Bridgeton, N. J. They both smashed everything in sight, and made their 80 straight.

That afternoon Edward Doerkin showed his best form in the Consolation Handicap, which he won in spite of the fact that he had been put back from 18 to 19 yards according to the rule extending the distance for previous money winners. His score of 95 would have given him a good place in the major events.

THE HERCULES TROPHY

It has already been told how Fred Plum held his all-round championship against Frank Wright. But his ordeal against Jahn was a tougher affair. When we first went to the Gun Club the experts said, "Want a story? Well you keep your eye on Jahn." The affair came off Friday—50 targets at 18 yards, 50 at 20, 50 at 22 and 25 pairs of doubles. And it was something to see. It was no walkaway for anybody, and as breathless an exhibition as is likely to occur at the traps any place. When the sun had gone down on the contest they stood exactly even, with 185 to the credit of each.

So they tackled it again next day, and Jahn vindicated his

record and all that is said about it by outshooting the champion and taking the trophy—189 to 178—strangely enough the exact same score that Plum had previously downed Wright with.

EASTERN NEW YORK VICTORIES

A new feature of the shoot, and one creating as much interest as anything that went on, was the team shoot. Ralph Spotts led a powerful aggregation from New York which eventually triumphed over the field. They were Pendergast, who made the longest run of the week, and McMahan, winner of the Preliminary Handicap. George Fish, high man of the four days' running shoot, with Frank S. Wright, many years New York champion and challenger for the Hercules trophy shooting with W. H. Patterson, one of the best guns in New York, won second place with 1427 breaks for the 1500 chances. Jahn captained a trio from Iowa, O. C. Bottger and William Wettleaf, and brought them in with 1415, 13 ahead of Mark Arie, Ira Galbraith and C. S. Connolly upholding the Illinois corner. E. L. Bartlett, M. Gillett and F. M. Roseberry, all hailing from Baltimore, were next in line, with a fair lead over Joe Jennings' Canada aggregation and Plum's New Jersey outfit.

From the spectacular standpoint the shoot acquired a new significance this year. The big new club with its roaring fire and the increased importance of the

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