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B. P. MERRIMAN THE WINNER

Former Connecticut Champion Heads List in Holiday Golf Tourney

Record Field of Eighty-Seven Contestants Finds Number 3 Course One of Many Perplexing Problems



INTEREST in the tenth annual Holiday week golf tournament culminated in Wednesday afternoon's final for the President's trophy and brilliant play between by B. P. Merriman of Waterbury and H. V.

Seggerman of Englewood which the home green decided in favor of the former Connecticut champion. Going out in fast thirty-nines, Merriman winning the third and fourth holes and Seggerman the fifth and eighth, the pair turned home all even, the tenth and eleventh halved in fives. Merriman, however, broke the ice with a winning five on the twelfth where Seggerman missed a two-foot putt for a halve. A drive to the trap cost the Connecticut golfer the thirteenth, and the Englewood player returned the compliment with a similar shot on the pond hole; the fifteenth halved in four. Both players found the going hard on the way down the long sixteenth which was halved in an indifferent seven, Seggerman's long approach from off the green rimming the cup. A halve in five on the seventeenth maintained Merriman's lead, and a topped drive on the eighteenth cost Seggerman the hole, the trophy and the match by two down. A big gallery followed play. The cards:

MERRIMAN —5 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 5—39
 SEGGERMAN—5 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 5—39
 MERRIMAN —5 5 5 6 4 4 7 5 4—84
 SEGGERMAN—5 5 6 5 6 4 7 5 6—88

Merriman's semi-final was a six and five win from W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills. ¶ In the second round the Connecticut player found W. A. Barber, Jr., of Princeton, a tenacious opponent who was in the game until the last putt was holed. All square at the turn, it was even honors to the fifteenth, with the crisis on the sixteenth where Merriman played his third from the cross bunker, twenty yards from the green, dead to the hole, and went down in five to six for Barber, gaining a lead of one up which he maintained with halves on the seventeenth and eighteenth; Barber missing a putt to tie the score on the home green

by the narrowest kind of a margin. ¶ In the first round Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago University was a victim by five down and four to play.

Seggerman opened match play with a five and four win from Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, and advanced to meet C. B. Hudson of North Fork who carried him to the nineteenth. Holding his own up to the fourteenth, Hudson gained a lead of two up on the long sixteenth, but he lost the seventeenth and went to pieces on the eighteenth, where two putts would have given him the match and

the twelfth in five, he halved the thirteenth and fourteenth in five and four, tying the score with wins in four and six, on the fifteenth and sixteenth. Johnson was in the lead again with a five on the seventeenth, but Thompson took the eighteenth in four to tie, losing the extra hole, 5-6. ¶ S. O. Miller of Englewood won the consolation by three and two from J. A. Luman of Bala.

The Secretary's trophy went to Edward Martin of Englewood, with a three up and one win from Macauley Bright of the Huntingdon Valley Club. ¶ Martin's

HOLIDAY MERRYMAKING

New Year's Dance Rounds Out Festivities in Which Entire Colony Joins

Annual Carolina Christmas Tree Provides an Evening of Many Delightful Surprises



THURSDAY night's New Year's dance at The Carolina rounded out a week of Holiday merrymaking in which the entire colony joined, and from the standpoint of delightful novelty, the annual Carolina

Christmas tree proved the most enjoyable affair in the history of these annuals which are now anticipated from year to year. ¶ Following dinner at seven and an orchestral concert from eight to nine, came the unexpected arrival of four red-capped and ermine-coated Kris Kringles (Masters Jack Morse, David Gregg, Donald McVickar and Stanley McCaddon), and never a dull moment after that was there until the midnight hour. From a mysterious nowhere Santa's advance guard burst suddenly upon the company, but with shriek of fife and clatter of drum, it was at once apparent that they were "goin' somewhere," and the company followed eagerly to the music-hall where subdued lights and soft music were in striking contrast to noisy approach.

A dainty picture indeed, it was which greeted the eye through the transformation of the rear alcove of the hall into an old-fashioned farm-house sitting-room, with its huge fire-place hung with stockings and lighted with candles. Sewing by candle-light at a table was Grandma (Mrs. H. W. Priest) while in the fire-light's ruddy glow the grandchildren (Katherine Jones, Elizabeth Baker, Harold Jones, George Dunlap and James Rhyndress), were busy with Christmas gifts, happily oblivious to all save the present. * * * Vaguely conscious of soft music, fascinated with the picture which in the darkness, filled the room, memory wandered fondly in recollection. * * * Then a button clicked, the hall was flooded with light, the music rose to a crash, and the dream-picture faded into pleasant memory.

Grandma discarded her cap, removed her specks, and became Mrs. Priest, the hostess. An assistant came forward at her summons and expressed regret at

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"A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

the hole in a halve. Seggerman won the extra hole 4-5. ¶ In the semi-final the Englewood player had the best of it throughout his match with C. L. Becker, and won by three and two. ¶ T. B. Boyd won the Consolation final by four and two from Robert Hunter.

G. W. Johnson of Hackensack and J. M. Thompson of Springhaven overran the home green in the battle for the Governors' trophy, the Hackensack player winning. Three down at the turn, Thompson rallied for wins in four and five, on the tenth and eleventh. Losing

morning round with E. W. Fay of Framingham required an extra hole, and in the second round C. W. Harmon of Wykagyl carried him twenty holes. ¶ J. E. Haines of Springhaven won the consolation four up and two to play, from C. H. Wheeler of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Last but not least, was a nineteen-hole struggle for the Treasurer's trophy between F. I. Amory, Jr., of the Essex County Country Club and J. D. Gallagher, the Glen Ridge veteran. All even at the turn, Gallagher gained a lead

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