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## CONTEST OF MANY THRILLS

### Seggerman Defeats Becker in Nineteen-Hole Final of Autumn Tournament

Eighty-one Captures Qualification Trophy for Whittemore Over Record Field of 64 Contestants



IN A contest of many thrills Henry V. Seggerman of Englewood won the president's trophy of the tenth annual Autumn golf tourney from Charton L. Becker of Woodland, the outcome hanging in the balance from first green to nineteenth. Going out in forty each, the pair turned home all even, Seggerman winning the third and Becker the fourth, the remaining holes being halved.

Becker gained the lead on the tenth with a par four, making the green in two; a second to the pit costing Seggerman two strokes and the hole. The Englewood player evened matters on the eleventh with a clean-cut four, the Woodland player missing his putt, but he lost the twelfth, six-five. A topped drive for Becker and a screamer for Seggerman seemed to decide it on the thirteenth, but the Woodland veteran was game and played across the "elbow," snug up to the green, and the balls lay alike in two. Becker's approach putt left him a good bit away, but sent the ball down in a fine four, while Seggerman missed at a much shorter distance. The fourteenth was perfectly played in three, with the crisis on the fifteenth where the Woodland golfer failed to run down an easy putt for a halve. Seggerman gained a stroke on the way to the five hundred and seventy-two yard sixteenth which gave him a five to tie; and fours and fives halved the two remaining holes; a second to the pit at the left of the green cost Becker the extra hole, but a brilliant off the green try for a halve was close enough to stop one's breath for an instant. ¶ The cards:

SEGGERMAN—out— 6 5 4 5 3 3 4 6 4—40  
 BECKER —out— 6 5 5 4 3 3 4 6 4—40  
 SEGGERMAN—in — 6 4 6 5 3 4 5 4 5—42—82  
 BECKER —in — 4 5 5 4 3 5 6 4 5—41—81

Seggerman's semi-final was eight and seven from Dr. J. S. Brown of Montclair who had advanced on a nineteen-hole win from Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Salisbury. In the second round E. T. Manson of Framingham gave the winner a stroke for stroke match which the

home green decided, Manson having advanced on a nineteen-hole win from A. A. Stagz of Chicago. In the first round Seggerman recorded eight and seven over G. F. Brown of Huntingdon. ¶ Becker's triumphal progress down the bracket began with a six and five win from P. L. Gallagher of Montclair. F. S. Pusey of Havana lost seven and six, and T. J. Moran of Metacomet, five and four.

Stagz found Brown a hard nut to crack in the first round of the consolation, but the nineteenth settled it, and R. C. Steese of Youngstown and F. D. Wilkerson of the same club, were disposed of by four and two, and four and three. Wilkerson's victims were S. D.

the fifteenth, halving the sixteenth and seventeenth, and winning the eighteenth. Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline led the field of sixty-four contestants in qualification with a card of eighty-one, withdrawing from match play. Manson's eighty-five was second; one hundred and one and a triple tie, making the limit of admission to the first division.

#### THE SUMMARY

The story of play (No. 3 course) is briefly told in the following qualification scores and match play summary:

PRESIDENT'S TROPHIES—FIRST DIVISION

|              |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| E. T. Manson | 40 | 45 | 85 |
| Tom Kelley   | 44 | 45 | 89 |
| C. L. Becker | 41 | 48 | 89 |
| A. A. Stagz  | 43 | 47 | 90 |



THE FOX HUNTER'S JOY—ANTICIPATION AND PLEASANT MEMORY

Hennessee of Cooperstown and C. B. Hudson of North Fork.

In the second division Samuel Beekman of Metacomet defeated Walter L. Milliken of Indianapolis five and three in the final. His second round was a nineteen-hole win from John R. Goodall of Bellerive. R. H. Hunt of Worcester won the consolation by three and two from John G. Nicholson of New Bedford. ¶ H. I. Brown of Huntingdon scored four and two over James DeWitt Clinton Rumsey of Brooklyn in the final for the third division trophy. In the consolation W. V. Kellen of Oakley won from H. P. Ritchie of Town and Country, rallying from two down to tie on

|                     |    |    |     |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|
| C. B. Hudson        | 47 | 45 | 92  |
| H. V. Seggerman     | 48 | 47 | 95  |
| T. J. Moran         | 48 | 47 | 95  |
| G. F. Brown         | 47 | 49 | 96  |
| F. S. Pusey         | 48 | 49 | 97  |
| Rev. T. A. Cheatham | 49 | 49 | 98  |
| S. A. Hennessee     | 48 | 51 | 99  |
| P. L. Gallagher     | 50 | 50 | 100 |
| Dr. J. S. Brown     | 45 | 55 | 100 |
| H. S. Spalding      | 48 | 52 | 100 |
| R. C. Steese        | 50 | 51 | 101 |
| F. D. Wilkerson     | 46 | 55 | 101 |

#### SECRETARY'S TROPHIES

|                 |    |    |     |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| W. L. Milliken* | 53 | 48 | 101 |
| J. R. Goodall   | 52 | 50 | 102 |
| G. N. Clemson   | 47 | 55 | 102 |

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## OLD SETTLER IS OUTWITTED

### Fox Hunting Season Swings Wide Open With Two Hour Trip-Hammer Race

Afternoon Hides and Polo Practice Also Claim Attention of the Large Number Who Enjoy Equestration



THE fox-hunting season swung wide open early in the week with a two hour trip-hammer race to the death; never a let-up in mad music from opening strike cry to sight catch. A mile west of the Village a fresh trail was struck, and fifteen minutes later, Reynard was going fast with a good ten-minute lead which he maintained for nearly an hour by circles and figure eights, between Pinehurst and West End.

Then hard pressed, the crafty old settler, victor in many a run, showed the hunt a few new tricks in hillside log hopping and swamp doubles, but all to no avail. A trump the pack had for every trick, and speed and endurance alone prolonged the race as, cornered, the fox dodged from swamp to hillside, and from hillside to swamp. Again and again it was a sight race, and apparently all over but the kill, as time and again the clever fellow saved himself at the last moment. Outwitted, at last however, in a swamp he was forced into the open directly in front of the Hunt, and a magnificent two hundred dash ended a thrilling morning.

On a second hunt a double trail divided the pack, one-half making for Jackson Springs in a straight line, and the other working out a cold trail. Unable to reassemble the hounds until late in the forenoon, master and huntsmen found themselves checkmated. "We done know whar dere's two foxes jes' de same," commented old Nat, which is even more satisfactory than a kill for those who are anticipating the coming weeks.

Mr. James Boyd of Weymouth, the magnificent estate located in the nearby woods which bear the name, was a recent visitor who takes a keen interest in fox hunting. Mr. Boyd has suggested that a meet at Weymouth followed by a hunt breakfast, might be enjoyable later on.

Among the many enjoying riding are Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus, Messrs. Stagz, Southworth, Barrett, Jones, d' Este, Smith, Grymes, and the Misses Seggerman, Priest and Grymes.