

THE WEEK A-HORSEBACK

Following the Drag Hounds From Williams' Farm.

More Games at the Polo Field on Monday Last



TWICE a week Jim Boyd, master of the Weymouth hounds, and his brother Jack and Rodman Wanamaker II, whips, gaily clad in the pink colors of the Sandhill Hunt lead the huntsmen of the district a merry race over the countryside.

The chase takes place here and there over the section, wherever a country squire has squared his fences and laid his route, and signified his pleasure in the sound of the horn and his desire for good company. This is known to all men. Many a day our eyes have danced to see the tally-ho and the gallant outriders, and the gay cavalcade set out from the Carolina to join the sport or view the race.

Tuesday last the meet took place at Charlie Williams' Farm, between here and Southern Pines. Charlie Williams, is the dean of fox hunters, the owner of the champion mule of all creation, and a local sportsman without a peer.

The trail led over fence and ditch and across the woodland to the Van Lindley Orchard, rolling out again into the brake and the black jack, to end headlong at the experimental farm above the river. Pinehurst was well represented in the onset. There was Miss Dorothy Barber of Englewood, a leader in the lists of the gymkhana and Miss Hanrahan and Miss Wing of Boston; Mr. Blanding and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and Clifford Serl of Syracuse; Mr. McGievy and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fisher of Rochester; Mr. Mattheys, winner of the tennis tourney, and Mr. Mills.

A number of these enthusiastic horsemen took part in the games on the polo field Monday. The scarf race was a triumph for Miss Dorothy Barber and Mr. Blanding over Mrs. Tufts and Mr. McGievy, and Mrs. Leach and Mr. Weller. Mrs. Frank North and George Leach, M. F. H., surpassed all comers in the Gretna Green event, including Mrs. Tufts and Mr. Weller and Mrs. Leach and Mr. McGievy. Miss Barber took her second prize and the last of the day in strenuous competition against both Blanding and McGievy in a rough house horseback known as the bow-knot contest.

The Lexington

Miss Lillian M. Beard of Philadelphia is here for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. Samuel Whitson, Atglen, Pa., returns for his third season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frear, Bradford, Pa., are here for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sperry, New Haven, are December to May guests.

Mrs. William MacMahon, Brooklyn, N.

Y., and her mother, Mrs. W. Simon, return to remain well into April.

Mr. Fred M. Dale, Manchester, Mass., is here for a month's golf.

Mr. Enoch Crombie, Worcester, also joins the golfers, and is to be an April guest.

Miss R. VenNooy comes for March and April.

Late arrivals are: J. C. Rumsey, Richmond; S. O. Bailey, Charlotte; Clyde M. Baker, Fairmont; R. T. Young, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. LoDue, Cold Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner and daughter, Salem, Mass.; Mr. R. D. Gravis, Holliday, Va.; F. L. Morgan, Chicago; Mr. M. J. Kierman, Thomas A. Bennett, New York; William Stanton MacComb, Philadelphia; G. C. Cochrane, Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. MacRae, New York; Miss Jessica Stewart MacRae, New York; Mr. G. E. Guthrie, Boston; Mr. R. A. Hall, Fischersville.

THE FAVORITES WIN

Trotting Matinee Brings Out Some Past Amateurs in the Ladies' Event

As was expected, the ladies put up the best performance at the races Wednesday. The dash for ladies' saddle horses resulted in a magnificent race and a dead heat between Miss Bessie Clum of Rochester riding Rex and Mrs. George Leach flying on the Green Eagle. Miss Dorothy Barber was a close third, the whole bunch passing under the wire within a length. The heat was run off, but proved less of an event due to the homesick disposition of the Green Eagle. Half way down the course he spied a breach which reminded him of the road to home and dinner, and this he took, in spite of all efforts to the contrary.

W. K. Weller on Jessie C. established his claim to being the best amateur jockey in the village, leading the field in the Guests 3-8 mile dash on Jessie C. Sam ridden by J. Mattheys of Toronto was a close second, a head to the good of H. F. Fisher astride Nobby. H. C. Blanding and C. G. McGievy on Hattie also ran.

At least one surprise was sprung in the open trotting event. There were three heats, and Are Am Bee, back in form, was the favorite. The first race threw Swinerton, driving the famous horse, almost into a panic. He was fairly and squarely beaten by a small margin by Fred Patchin, driven by Thomas, with Red Bird, McCauley's favorite, third. The next heat however re-established the expected order, Are Am Bee leading them all, and Red Bird still last. The third heat was a triumph for Red Bird in the race for second place, Patching dropping his laurels.

There were six entries for Colonel Swigert's cup in the steeple chase. Nat Hurd was up on Traveller, Vernon rode Welch's Jay Bird, Jack Boyd entered Gladiator from the Weymouth stables, M. N. Suggs put in his new thoroughbred, Dan, with H. Cameron in the saddle, Batchelor and G. Cameron rode Tufts' Miriam H. and George.

It was a pretty race, with Miriam H. leading most of the way, and finishing strong a length ahead of Nat Hurd urging Traveller to the limit. Gladiator was third.

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