

SABRE CONTEST

And Kidnapping Party Cause Great Delight on Polo Field

The Monday games on the polo field brought out some new talent, and some new varieties of sport. C. G. McGrievy and Lewis McMillan of New York and S. B. Belding of Columbus stood as judges of the contests. The first race upon the list was entitled an overall handicap. Very useful for riders of the housepainting persuasion. Off on the ponies at breakneck speed Miss Bessie Clum of Rochester was pitted against six

end of the course. The wild cavalcade were off like knights or like cossacks, swooped down upon the defenseless forms, swung them into the saddle, and raced back to safety or the robber lair as your fancy dictates. The first back with his victim was Lloyd Cooney, for which he obtained great credit.

And now out with the dragoons, and those master of the broadsword and the cavalry drill; a sabre contest is on and those sure of eye and firm of hand may win both prize and glory by a true stroke at a small target at full gallop. Miss Esther Tufts and Miss Bessie Clum essayed to take this honor from the men,



E. M. SLAYTON, a leader among the Tin Whistles, and JESSIE GUILFORD, the Intervale champion, the longest driver in the country, who is expected to make a strong bid for the United North and South.

men, in unequal contest. Down to the end of the course they sped, and all hands dismounted to don the blue jeans and return for the cup and glory. It was a breathless adventure, won by a fraction by W. H. Weller of St. Catherines, closely followed by Lloyd S. Cooney of Greenwich. Miss Clum lost her overalls and so the contest. Those that also ran included John Fisher of Philadelphia, W. C. Blanding, Syracuse, and Frederick Loudon.

What shall we call the stirring adventure to follow? A rescue race? Or a kidnapping bee? Reclining either in hope or in mortal terror, deponent saith not which, were a number of sad little figures at the

but Weller was too good, and four out of six times cut the little apple clear in two.

The last event was the familiar ribbon contest, a triumph for Miss Dorothy Barber who held out against the combined efforts of W. H. Weller and C. R. Hoag to deprive her of her decoration for four minutes.

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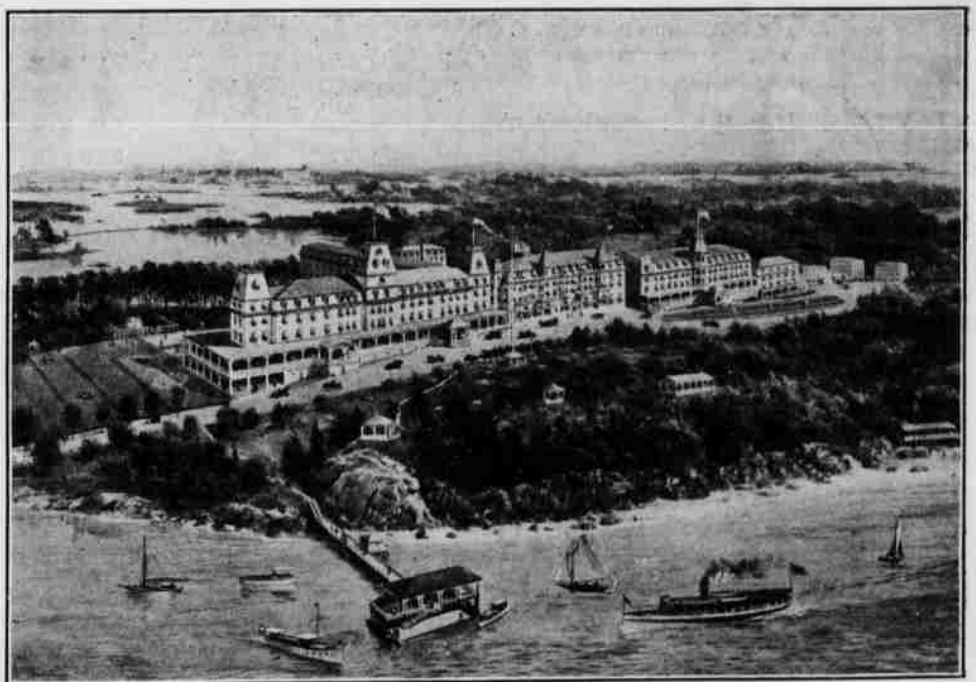
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