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SNAP AND GO THROUGHOUT

First of Equestrian Gymkhanas Full of Excitement and Fun.

New Features, Novel and Unique, Happily Combine With Familiar and Popular Events.

THERE was snap and go from start to finish, in the first of the equestrian gymkhana contests, held Tuesday afternoon, and a big crowd followed the fun from start to finish, never lagging either in interest or enthusiasm.

race in which participants rode in trios, attempting to remove a ribbon bow resting upon the right shoulder of an opponent, and from the left side. The first to enter the ring were Miss Mary C. Dutton and Mr. J. Cushing Todd of Boston, and Mrs. I. C. Bates Dana, of Great Barrington, Miss Dutton wearing the ribbon. Her fleet mare, Cuba, gave a merry chase, and at no time during the two minutes allotted for the chase, was her rider in danger.

Mrs. Leonard Tufts, of Boston, L. M. Greer, of New York, and C. E. Speakman, of Wilmington, came next, Mrs. Tufts wearing the ribbon, and eluding her pursuers by clever handling of her mare, Moreen, rather than by speed. Her pursuers, however, were relentless and, finally, separating and approaching from both sides, they blocked their clever opponent, Mr. Greer taking the ribbon as Mrs. Tufts leaned far down on the horse's

up. The addition contest, a new feature, was next in order, partners being selected from the onlookers. At the word the riders dashed across the ring, handed a sum in addition to their partners, who totaled and returned it as quickly as possible, return then being made to the starting point. Mrs. Tufts was the first one in, and her sum was correct. The others followed closely, but most of the returns were sadly in the need of auditing, and were, in consequence, valueless.

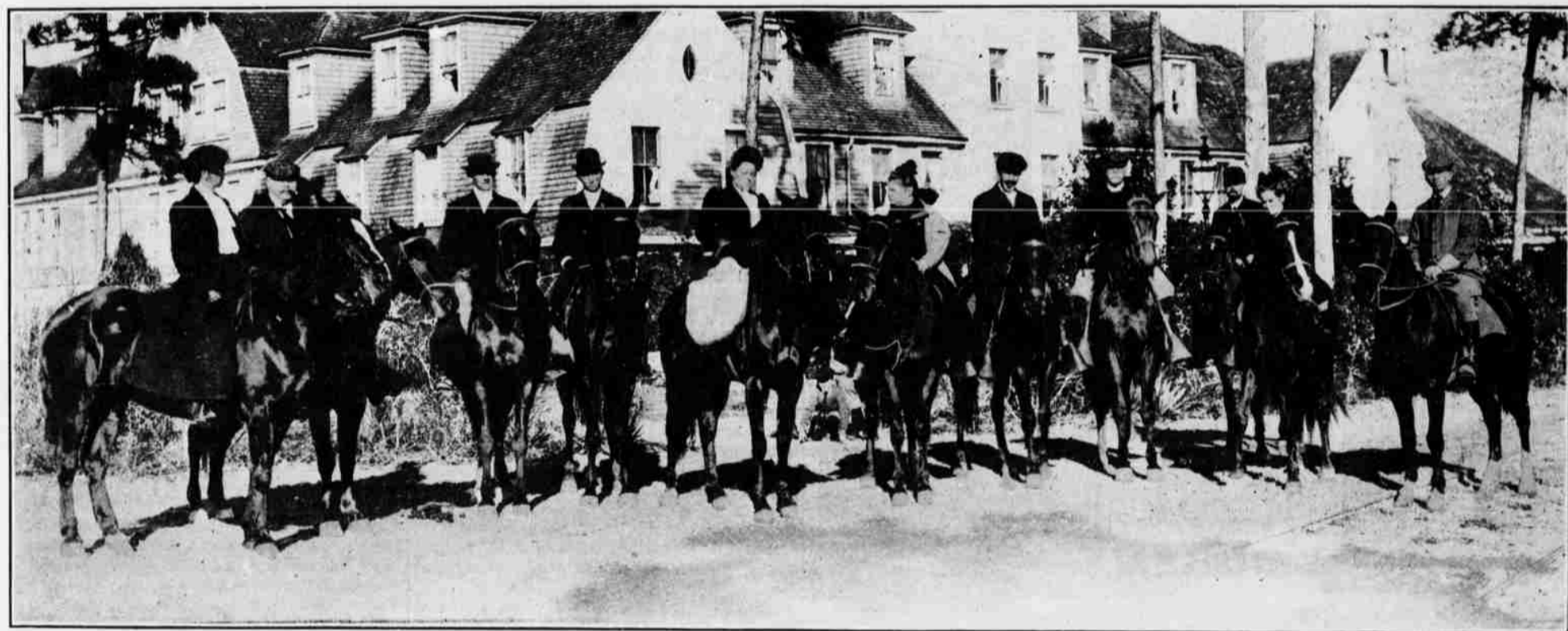
The next event upon the program was the dummy carrying contest, a new feature which is sure to be very popular here for it combines humor and excitement. A dummy about the size of the small boy, and gotten up most cleverly, was placed at the top of the little hillock upon the road to the Dickinson School, and the riders were called upon to ride from

PIERCE AND REDPATH WIN

They Lead Big Field in St. Valentine's Handicap Tourney.

J. O. H. Denney, C. H. Rosenfeld, E. W. Bigelow and E. L. Schofield Take Net Score Prizes.

THE closing feature of the second annual St. Valentine's tournament was an eighteen hole medal play handicap in which a field of nearly sixty players took part. There were two classes, A and B, with cups for the best



READY AND EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

The success of this the opening event of the season, is a pleasant prophesy for the future.

The new riding ring is admirable in every particular, not only eliminating the objectionable features of the old one, but being much larger and having the additional advantage of a footing almost as good as tan bark, which has been secured by spreading pine needles over the ground. Provision will be made later for seats for the onlookers, of which there were several hundred in attendance Tuesday, not only about the ring, but on the western piazza of The Carolina as well.

The program opened with the pursuit

shoulders.

The trios then alternated, each rider wearing the ribbon and being pursued in turn, none escaping.

The next event upon the program was the lance and ring contest, in which hanging rings were removed with lances while riding at a gallop, Miss Dutton leading off with eight rings, out of a possible nine, to her credit, and Mr. Speakman and Mr. Todd tying for second at seven each.

The amusing and ever popular potato race, followed, eight potatoes being transferred across the ring, one by one, by aid of pointed sticks; Mr. Todd finishing first with the balance of the field close

the western entrance of The Carolina to the top of the hill, dismount, pick up the dummy, throw it on the horse, mount and return to the starting point; the best time winning. It is needless to say that the dust flew, and hearts fluttered between excitement and amusement, as the contest proceeded. Several of the horses, at first, positively refused to approach the strange apparition, or to permit it to be placed upon their backs, and it was only after clever maneuvering that this could be accomplished.

Mr. Todd rode first, covering the distance quickly, losing little time at the halt, and returning like a thunder bolt,

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gross and the two best net scores in each.

L. D. Pierce, of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, led the field with a card of 83; J. O. H. Denny, of Pittsburg (6), and C. H. Rosenfeld, New York (12), tying for the net score prizes at 80, Mr. Denny winning second, and Mr. Rosenfeld third, on the play-off.

In class B, H. M. Redpath, of the Montreal Golf Club, won the gross score trophy with 94, and E. W. Bigelow, of Dyker Meadow, (18), the net score prize at 76. E. L. Schofield, of Wee Burn (24), and F. L. Dunne, of Brae Burn (18), tied for the second best net score trophy at

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