

Cut Into The Pneumatic Golf Ball

—you will find the real reasons for its playing and lasting qualities.

It is hollow and its center is Air-Compressed Air—with a pressure of 800 pounds to the square inch.

The Air-retainer is made of a flexible air-proof composition that permits no escape or loss of pressure. This has a spherical jacket of pure Para rubber.

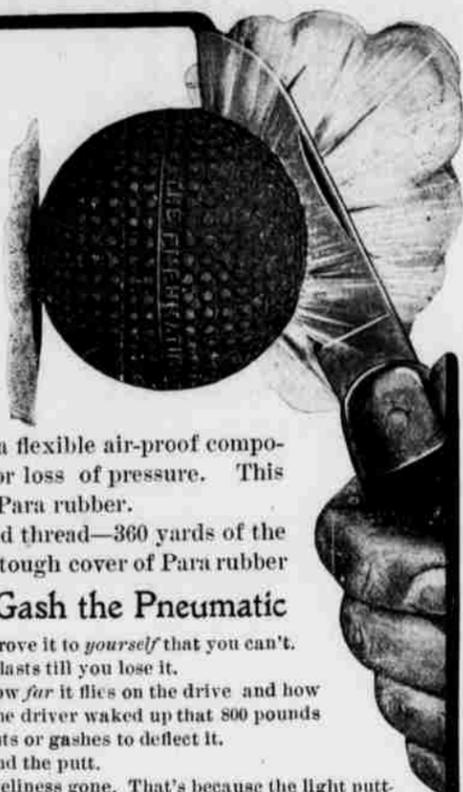
The jacket is a wall of wound thread—360 yards of the best Sea Island Cotton. Has a tough cover of Para rubber

You cannot Cut or Gash the Pneumatic

Top it purposely if you wish—prove it to yourself that you can't. That means The PNEUMATIC lasts till you lose it. Now watch it in play. See how far it flies on the drive and how true to the course. That's because the driver waked up that 800 pounds of air, and because there were no cuts or gashes to defect it.

Now we come to the approach and the putt. Notice that it's dead now—all liveliness gone. That's because the light putting stroke has not sufficient force to get to the air—so it's now practically a solid ball. Can't you see now why THE PNEUMATIC improves any man's game?

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PNEUMATIC GOLF BALL



FEW BREATHING SPELLS

Saturday's Paper Chase Keeps Hares and Hounds on the Move.

George L. Mooreman and Mrs. Leonard Tufts Finish First With the Pack Close Up.

THE breathing spells for hares, hounds and horses were few and far between in Saturday's paper chase, but the wily pursued had things all their own way, an intricate trail bothering keeping the pursuers well in the rear until long after the time allowance. Horses necks were straight and riders well forward, however, from first to last, and the two mile run was covered at a

race for home which has characterized the two previous runs. This time Mrs. Leonard Tufts, of Boston, and Mr. George L. Mooreman of Philadelphia, fought it out, and neck and neck they came for three-quarters of a mile down the home stretch, Mr. Mooreman finishing a length ahead by a spurt on the last lap.

Half a minute behind, Mr. W. H. Moses of Tilton, N. H., and Miss Grace Higgins of New York, fought it out to a draw, and hardly had their horses stopped before another pair, Mr. George Worthington of Bennington, Vt., and Mr. Lyman Gale of Weston, came thundering in for the next position. Mr. A. H. Hyde of Troy, was a minute behind, and the balance of the pack close up, each eager to finish anywhere but last!

It is possible that this may be the last run of the season, but in any event an interest has been awakened which augurs well for the future. Combining with the gymkhanas, the paper chases have proved most delightful, not only to riders, but onlookers.



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clip which made the breath come quick and fast.

It was eighteen minutes past three when the hares, Riding Master E. N. Fawcett, and Mr. C. B. Alexander of Troy, got the word, and there was never a let up in their pace from the time they disappeared over the Dickinson School road hillock, until their horses finished on their haunches in front of The Carolina porch, nineteen minutes later.

Their trail was a beauty, and it gave the hounds plenty of fast going, leading straight from the gate to the site of the old school house, swinging into the scrub oak with twist and turn and double, then bearing to the right and back to the road again, with clear sailing for the goal.

The hounds found it easy enough for the best part of the journey, but blind doubles led them on many a fast but useless gallop, and before matters were straightened out and the empty paper bags found, the lead was too great to be overcome and the pack divided.

But this made little difference, however, with the fastest of the runners, and the chase developed into the same mad

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Day Will be Memorable One for Dickinson Colored School.

Wednesday afternoon will be a red letter day in the history of the Dickinson Colored School, the new bell being accepted and the new flag hoisted. The exercises will begin at three, and an interesting program has been arranged. A general invitation to attend is extended.



Pistol Shoot Tuesday.

The Pistol enthusiasts are planning an afternoon of fun for Tuesday, next, at 3, in which every one is invited to participate. There will probably be both team and handicap shoots.



Guest at The Beacon.

Mr. Arthur E. Bebb, East Palmyra, N. Y., head superintendent for the well known Landscape Designer, Warren H. Manning, Boston, is at The Beacon for a short visit.