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HELEN MORTON'S RIDE

Wednesday Matinee a Set Back for the Favorites

Bannie V Runs Away and Maintains His Reputation

Lucille had her innings last Wednesday on the Pinehurst Track. The Thoroughbreds were slated for 4½ furlongs. Hurd brought out his Kinder Lou; the Pinehurst Stables entered Hardy, and Thomas had Lasses up on Lucille. The stand thought they had an easy thing picking Hurd's colors for victory. But the other two horses got the jump at the start, with Hardy leading. It wasn't so much of a start, but it proved to be enough. The famous racer never got into the running seriously. Hardy held the pole and the advantage until they came into the stretch, when a short and pretty race developed for a hundred

Smith and McKenny's wonderful little Aristotle had everything his own way in the 2.14 pace. Predmore did the driving, and ran Brown's George T. and Thomas' Dan Patch to a standstill in two heats.

There was nothing processional about the 2.24 Trot however. Ned P. Thomas winning entry, was slated to roll away from the field. But an unexpected hitch developed in the proceedings when Gill's Crystalite clipped across his bows in the second heat and landed home a good length in the lead. However, this proved to be the last stand. In the third heat a good race and a stirring finish found Ned again in the van, with Young Billiken still completing his education a short space behind both the others.

Of greater interest to the stand were the amateur performances pulled off by the girls and boys in the guests events. Miss Helen Morton appeared again on the track, and gave another exhibition of superb horsemanship riding against Miss Forsythe for half a mile. She was up on Sam, and Miss Forsythe rode



Mrs. Frank Butler, known to the world as Annie Oakley, has spun many a yarn of old days on the plains and in the camps of the Sioux in the beginnings of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Frank Butler was one of the men employed by Cody to round up his warriors for him. In this picture he is shown settling a personal feud between two chiefs, each of whom claimed the other owed him a dollar. Frank settled the difficulty by having them each hand the other the money simultaneously.

yards. Lucille, though behind, set the pace, and showed too much speed for the Pinehurst mount. She finished a half a length to the good.

Lasses rode another creditable and furious race in the ¾ mile. Hatto, Rex and Topsy were set to it once around the track, and made an exciting finish of it. There was nothing to choose between the three ten jumps from the wire, and they all whisked by the stand in close formation, Topsey a fraction ahead, apparently *cased* into place by the wise little dardy.

The steeple chase as always was a delightful spectacle and an inspiring exhibition. But as a contest there was little doubt of the outcome after the first few hurdles. Thomas' Fort Johnson was on the crest of the wave, and had reserve steam that was altogether too much for the veteran Traveller ridden by Dixon, and old George. George has the style and all the makings except the bottom for the last hundred yards. When these were reached Traveller gave chase to the victor, and George maintained his dignity in the rear.

Jessie C. They made as hard a run for it as could have been made by any jockey in the stable—Miss Morton winning at the post, to the acclaim of many voices.

The match race between Thomas up on Lambert Splane's Bannie V. and Henneson up on Rex was a thriller. There had been quite a lot of discussion at the stables as to who was the best horseman of the two and all arguments and bets were to be settled on this race. Heralded as the favorites and with such laurels to be won, it was no wonder that young Thomas went to the fore at the drop of the red flag. However, Henneson who is an old hand at the racing game, went right after him, and it was on the stretch that he made Rex open up and make the spurt of his life. Closer and closer he crept until it seemed as though he was in the lead, but still Bannie V. had the stamina to keep to the van. The heart breaking dash came to an end with Thomas holding his own by a short half head.

The specialities of the afternoon furnished many a laugh and lots of enjoyment for the contestants. The "In and