

## QUEEN ABBE COMES ROOSEVELT REMINISCENCES

And Conquers—Riverside and Amazement Clean Up the Running Races

Molly O. Beats Uncle Sam and All the New Horses Take Money in Jockey Club Meet



THE NEW STABLES that have been coming in this last month upset all the established odds and settled opinions of the followers of the track, and came into the money with a vengeance at the Wednesday meet of the Jockey Club. To begin with, Gergannis sailed out into the course driving his own standard bred Queen Abbe, and took first place in two heats, running from a field of five, all appearing here for the first time. She was given her hardest run by Smith's Hal Boy, who took second place. Thomas ushered Virginia T. into third money. The time was 1.15 and 1.15 1/4.

Houston sprang a surprise in the Amateur run of five furlongs for thoroughbreds. Lambert Splane rode *Riverside* for him to a substantial victory over Chosewood's Sir Haste, with Marshall Hall in the saddle, and Esther Tufts' George Roach, handled by Hurd. Time, 1.05 1-5.

Working overtime for a purse of \$150, Edan brought Peter Stevens scuttling home in straight heats in the Junior Pace in 1.09 4-5. Swinnerton, back in the game, gave battle to the finish in both courses driving Gentry Dictator, dividing second and third money with Maud Tero driven by Rogers.

Those two fascinating little monkey chaps, Butter and Lasses, darlings of the populace, made a grand-stand finish and a screaming race out of a match framed for 5 1/2 furlongs between Preston's Uncle Sam, premier thoroughbred of the course, and Nibbs' Molly O., veteran of the Maryland tracks. There was nothing to choose after the first fifty yards. Molly O. won. In another fifth of a second she would have lost. The time was 1.09 4-5.

A week's working out brought Rambo's Amazement into the limelight. Caring Hulcoat at 115 pounds he outran the formidable Dave Campbell, of the Nibbs' stable, in the 3/4-mile flat. Burns brought Hurd's Cliff Field in third. For the first time on record James Tufts' Machese had to be content to also run.

Ray-O-Light, under the guiding hand of Marshall Hall, has been grooming some time over the jumps. And the experiment was vindicated this afternoon when Wells sprang her into the lead of the steeple chase, and held it every frantic foot of the way. The other surprise of the day was McAdams. Houston spoke sharply to the mare, and to such good affect that she edged Preston's powerful Abden out of second place on the stretch.

A Feature of Annual Advertisers' Banquet at Carolina

Haubold Succeeds Treadwell as President of The League



PRECEDING the Annual Dinner and Celebration of the Winter Golf League of Advertisers at the Carolina Hotel Friday night last the League went into executive session and immersed with a new line of officers for the ensuing campaign, headed by Colonel R. O. Haubold, who succeeds Col. H. H. Treadwell as President of the Association. Uncle D. McK. Lloyd was, of course, made vice-president with Fred J. Ross secretary and W. C. McMillan keeper of the purse and disburser of the funds.

Even the lowering clouds of impending drouth did not one whit dampen the ardor of this annual and noteworthy festival. The company was regaled with reminiscence by the retiring and prophecies by the ascending president, received a blessing at the hands of Uncle D. McK. was sent into the realms of laughter by Lou Hamilton, the inevitable, was welcomed by Tufts, and warned by the Rev. T. A. Cheatham; it enjoyed a few well chosen words from Jimmie Barber at his best and William B. Lasher at his worst, and settled back finally for a full half hour's treat while Hamlin Childs, who retailed anecdotes and stories of the Great Teddy from an apparently endless store gathered through a long acquaintance. Notable in the gathering was William G. Breed, chairman of the Red Cross Society in New York.

### HOMER JOHNSON

Goes Abroad for Government

Homer Johnson, of Cleveland, who has been a leading figure in Pinehurst life ever since he and Mrs. Johnson bought the Myrtle Cottage several years ago, is leaving for France next week. He is going with Stettinius and a commission of five appointed to take charge of the return and salvage of the great volume of American property now in Europe. The other members of the commission are from the Treasury, War and Navy Departments and from the Shipping Board. Mr. Johnson is the legal adviser of the commission.

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