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FIVE CENTS

THE RACES

The Old Favorite Are Amm Bee Takes Splane Trophy in Thanksgiving Meet

Miss Lavina Sugg Takes Jessie C.
Across in the Ladies' Dash
by a Hair



FOUR new challengers appeared on the Jockey Club track Thanksgiving day, and all of them gave good account of themselves. J. C. Thomas came out unexpectedly with a dark horse he calls Farmer Boy, and first crack out of the box gave evidence that he was after the laurels so long held in the trotting race event by Are Amm Bee. Considerable interest was added to the event by the handsome trophy presented for the occasion by Mrs. J. G. Splane.

There were three entries, but the hard races were between Farmer Boy and Are Amm Bee. In the first heat Swinnerton drove the Standard Bred home to victory, but by so close a matter that the bookies were extremely doubtful of the eventual outcome. And the second heat proved the speed there is in this Farmer Boy.

He pulled by the stand a fair length in the lead, and all hands settled back for an exciting finish, with the new pacer taking no odds.

Are Amm Bee won—but the critics are still saying that the new pacer would have taken it except for some grievous errors in Thomas' driving. Thomas is an old hand, and the critics are probably wrong, but their discussion reflects the general opinion of this entry, and the heartbreaking nature of the final heat.

By all odds the most spectacular race of the day was pulled off by the girls in the Ladies' Dash. There were four of them, riding into the stretch like Apaches on the war path, and a blanket could have covered the whole flying squadron as they passed under the wire. It was a magnificent ride, and so close that the judges had to take counsel with the starter to determine whether Miss Sugg on Jessie C. or Miss Bliss on Topsey finished first. From the grand stand there was nothing to choose. Even third was a matter of conjecture—Miss Esther Tufts Nellie was in between the leaders perhaps five inches to the rear. The award was given to Miss Sugg and Miss Goldsmith was relegated to last place, having been at least a foot behind the winner.

Nat Hurd had put up a purse for the Gentlemen jockey flat race, and brought out six aspirants. He is determined to land the old war horse Traveller in the van and tried it on again today. He gave Thomas, riding Rex, a hard run for it,

but had to be content with second place, nosing out Batchelor on Chief just under the stand.

The thoroughbreds made their first appearance on the track this season, in anticipation of the hurdles to come. Hurd pitted two of his new string, Chase and Kittron, against the much heralded captain Heck of the Pinehurst stables. All three mounts showed first class form and promise. Captain Heck with Whitlock seemed to have the best of Chase ridden by Batchelor, but Hurd developed some fast going on Kittron. Considering that he had a very bad start he made a good race of it, and may be expected to debate the laurels with Thomas on the next occasion.

The mule race as usual provided the entertainment of the afternoon, and we hope has come to stay as an institution. As monuments of speed they are not such a much; but on the vaudeville circuit they would command a price offered no Arabian steed in the world.

SUMMARY

Pacing Race, for Splane trophy, best two out of three heats.

FIRST HEAT

HORSE	DRIVER	OWNER
1 Are Amm Bee	Swinnerton	Tufts
2 Farmer Boy	J. C. Thomas	Thomas
3 Toy Boy	J. R. Thomas	Jones

SECOND HEAT

1 Farmer Boy	J. C. Thomas	Thomas
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SINGERFEST AND CONCERT

A Great Day of Celebration in Prospect

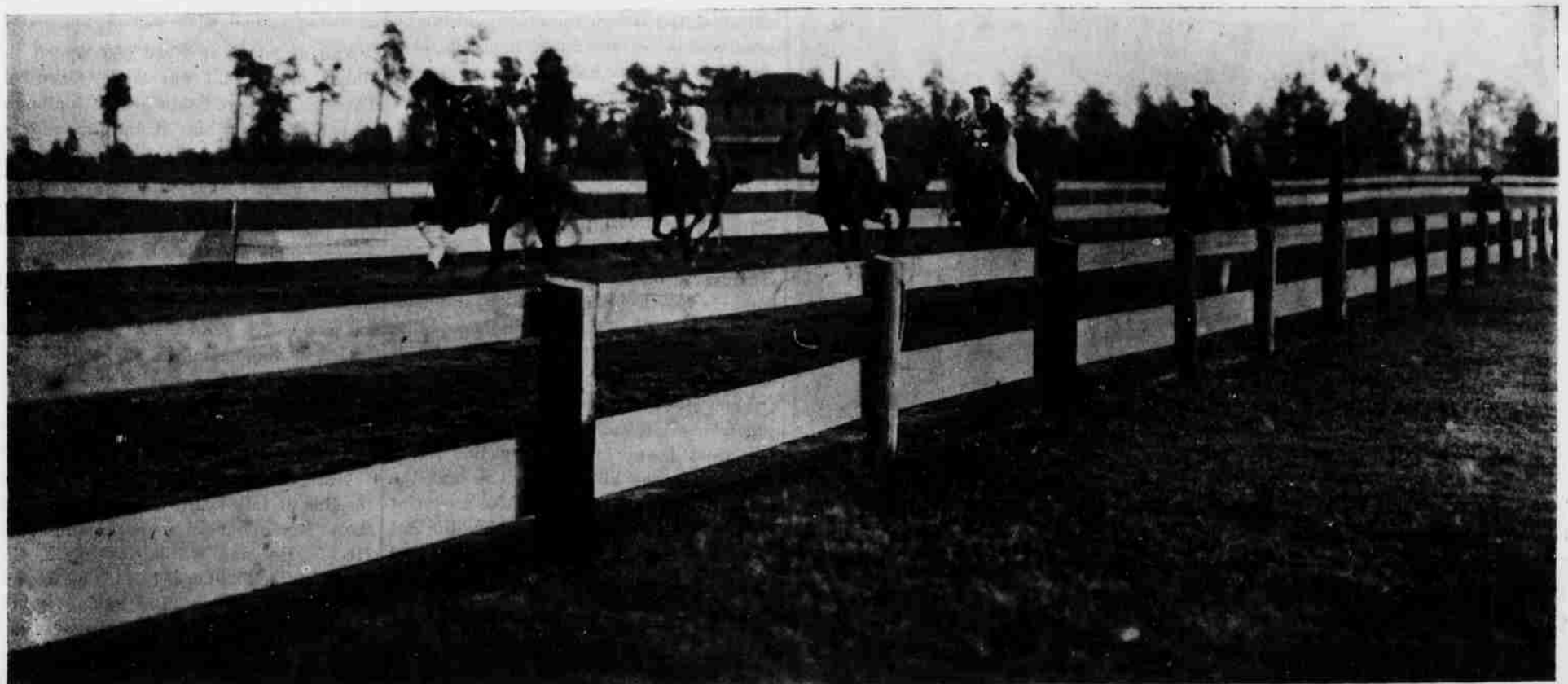
With the Harvard Musical Clubs
in Pinehurst for
Christmas



PREPARATIONS are already being made to give a royal welcome to the Harvard Musical Clubs on their first tour of the South. For years they have been the center of the holiday gayeties and the familiar songs of the Glee Club and the concert of the mandolins and banjos have been the leading feature of Christmas time in the cities of New England.

Following in the wake of these boys—leaders of every aspect of college life—scholars, humorists and many of them famous athletes,—of course there is a spirit of play and a round of dances and gathering of graduates full of memories of their own college days,—social function and singerfest. But at the same time the members of the Harvard Clubs are reputed to be excellent musicians selected and trained with the utmost rigor, and

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