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The Christmas Derby

(Concluded from page five)

eloir rode a beautiful and heady race, and cut into a scant lead at the bend which he held under the wire—an achievement which is the more to his credit in that the famous Kittron was ridden by Whitlock, one of the best jockeys in the Carolinas.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY

The great pacers may pace—and famous hunters may jump and fall or win; the eager thoroughbreds can entrance a multitude, and gentleman riders all stir the souls of men as they thunder by, but there is just one time for the grand stand, and that's when the girls turn loose on their careering ponies and make a picture for a throne room, romping home for the Ladies' Cup. They can ride, these girls can. They had a hard time getting started, and an unfortunate mistake in the judges' stand sent Miss Nave and Miss Abbe off on a private race all the way round before they finally got started. Miss Eleanor Abbe repeated her victory of last week, urging Hatto breakneck under the wire a flash ahead of Miss Nave on Rex, with Mrs. Leach on Jessie C. and Miss Bliss on Button a length behind. This gives Miss Abbe two victories and Miss Esther Tufts one. And even so the odds are probably still with Miss Bliss, who also has two wins to her credit. She rides quite as well as any jockey in the stable, and in most cases is either leading the flying squadron home or close attendant upon the winner, no matter what the mount.

Barney Oldfield Wicker put lightning in his conductor and coughed out a meteoric victory in his mercedes flyer over Guy Vaughan Proctor driving a four wheeled benzine buggy of the Tin Type. The first string of jackass strain from the neighboring cotton rows made a merry jaunt around the course to the utmost delight of a hardened populace.

The Jockey Club is to be greatly praised for the best Christmas afternoon we have ever spent. The concourse at the track included not only the full roll of the cottage colony and the guests of the hotel—but the entire countryside turned out in gala array lit-

erally in the thousands, lending that background of cars and merry riding parties, gowns and blazers, cheers and bustle which is the very heart of a trotting matinee. There were thirty or forty big cars parked inside the enclosure representing what might be called the barons of the Sandhills—the grand stand could not begin to accommodate the attendance, and the entire field around the course was a solid with Fordmobiles and the buggies from the neighboring towns and plantations. The entire black population of the township roosted on the railing and in the trees at their corner, and a caddy was a curiosity at the Golf Club that day.

The Christmas Dance

The opening ball of the season took place at the Carolina Hotel Christmas evening. There were many dinner parties for the girls down for the holidays before the dance and the plantation folks made the evening their own. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Watson of Philadelphia entertained a large company of young folks at the hotel, which included Miss Judith Jenks and Jerry Jenks, at home in the White Shingles for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dana, visiting the Dana Plantation, Trumbull Dana, Miss Esther and Richard Tufts, Miss Lucy Priest, Miss Elise Phillips from the Holly Tree Farm, Miss Eleanor Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banes from Southern Pines and their own boys J. O. Watson and W. W. Watson.

Beside the cottage colony, which was there in full regalia, many came in from the neighboring resorts by automobile. The Benjamin F. Butlers were on hand with their guests from Eagle Springs, Frank Gates motored over from Broadacre, Halbert Blue fom Aberdeen. The Warnings joined the frolic, making a brilliant and pleasant evening which wound up with light refreshments around the ample punch bowl.

Marie Doro

the darling of Broadway, will appear at the Pinehurst Theatre Friday evening, January 5th, in a dramatic picturization of Charles Dickens' famous novel, "Oliver Twist."