

CAROLINA STEEPLE CHASE

Won by Little Horn in a Great Race
Wanamaker Rides Garth to Victory

Virginia Hampton and Are Amm Bee
Come Back Into the Money. Miss
Bliss, Souther and Tufts Lead
the Amateurs Home



LIVENED by the wandering minstrels from Georgia, who heralded the victory of Little Horn in wild harmony—the lyric being supplied impromptu by John of the Stable, the Homer of the paddock, whose very thoughts are in hexameter, a particularly good program was given by the Jockey Club Wednesday. The grandstand overflowed onto the rail, and the cars were parked far down the course.

Two old favorites came back strong. One was Are Amm Bee, going better than ever, twice victor in the 2.14 pace. In each case it was by a thread, J. L. King's new entry Dzeron piling into the finish in both heats with all the appearance of a winner, only to break at the wire.

The race of the day was the much debated contest between the Hurd and Wanamaker stables—between those keen rivals, the Little Horn and Whisper Bell. This time it was twice around over the jumps, and then onto the stretch. This is the same distance that Wanamaker rode his fine mare in his first signal victory. Smith took the Little Horn over the course in perfect style. It is well known that for a sprint the Meadowbrook mount is unbeatable—and is generally supposed that the Little Horn has the bottom for a longer distance. Wanamaker is a master at racing his own mounts—witness his remarkable finish on Garth in the thoroughbred flat race,—and it is a pity he was not on his favorite. Whitlock rode for him—a good race but a losing one—a shade too fast for the first two rounds, and not enough speed left for the dash. The Little Horn now stands undisputed champion over the hurdles.

Miriam H., carrying the Palmetto colors, was back in the

game. Pitted against Garth and Col. Welch's fast Kendelew with Whitlock in the saddle she made a splendid run for it—led every furious foot of the way, and was passed just in the stretch by the powerful Meadowbrook entry.

THE DEBUTANTE PURSE

Miss Mabel Bliss once more established her title to Queen of the Track, and carried Jessie C. in a length ahead of Miss Sugg in the Debutante Event. Miss Sugg, however, gave a stirring account of herself and urged Topsey into a delirium of effort at the bend, passing Miss Esther Tufts on Nellie and Miss Eleanor Abbe on Button while the stand went mad.

Virginia Hampton from Southern Pines outran the field in the "Tobbogan Purse," a half mile dash for thoroughbreds, drawing away from Kedron at the finish

Latting on Travellor provided a fast and close contest, which was settled under the wire, as good races should be, a shade in Souther's favor.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRENCH WOUNDED

Fay High Tribute to the Effort and Results of Work of Pinehurst Ladies

Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore, in charge of the work carried on by the ladies of Pinehurst for the benefit of the French wounded, reports that the organization has completed 2300 surgical dressings, 2,000 of which have been sent to the front. And that this work is not only appreciated, but is thoroughly and efficiently done is attested by a letter recently received from Miss Edith Bangs, chairman of the American Fund

socks are rather larger than they need be. Fearing that possibly you did not receive a sample, I am sending you one under separate cover, so in case you should plan to make others you could make them somewhat more the size of the one I send—in fact, I think they could be even a little smaller.

The bed shawls which you sent are an innovation to us and we think them exceedingly ingenious, so are delighted to forward them and shall pass on the idea to others.

As regards your question about shipping: We are not holding back our cases as the French steamers are sailing as usual, and unless we should receive word either from the Clearing House or the managers of the French line to stop shipping our supplies, we shall continue to send them forward as heretofore twice a week. As the need is bound to increase rather than diminish in the many hospitals in France who are looking to us for help, we feel that it is especially important that we do not hold up our cases for a single week if it can be avoided. It seems better to risk losing one entire shipment with the possibility of a number of shipments going through safely than to hold back all our supplies when the need for them is so great. I hope that the present condition will not mean that the help is likely to be diminished, but that it may be increased, for surely if France should become an ally in addition to being a friend, we are bound all the more to give her all the assistance in our power. We have up to now shipped from our Boston headquarters nearly 10,000 cases, and have never yet learned of the loss of a single one. I sincerely hope that the good fortune which has been with us in the past may continue in the future.

With renewed thanks for the wonderful help which your group of workers are giving us, which is especially welcome, coming as it does at this time when we are anxious to forward all we possibly can in view of the imminence of the Spring drive and the thousands of additional wounded which it will mean, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

EDITH BANGS, Chairman



HARRY G. WARING'S PLANTATION HOME

with great power: Capt. Heck went crazy before the event, and carried Thomas twice around the track in a John Gilpin act that wore him completely out. The stand cheered mightily at his plucky handling of the runaway. Souther then took a hand, but the old fool was run out, and couldn't keep pace with the leaders.

A popular feature of the day was a 3½ furlong Juvenile race, won by James Tufts, little master of the gymkhana, over Lambert Splane and young Loudon. This followed a picturesque exhibition suggestive of the coliseum, in which Whitlock rode two horses at once, standing, to the tune of great applause.

Souther on Hatto and Jack

in Boston. The letter says:

Mrs. Parker Whittemore,
Pinehurst, N. C.

My dear Mrs. Whittemore:

My letter to you had hardly gone before the Pinehurst consignment arrived. My attention was called to it the first thing this morning and I cannot tell you how greatly we appreciate the generous supplies you have sent us and the wonderful standard of the work. Will you please congratulate your workers one and all, and tell them that seldom do we receive from one group so many things so exceptionally well made, tied and packed. Every detail was complete.

The only criticism I have to offer is that the overdressing