A CLOTHES FINISH

at the Races

Photographs by Greeley Service.

Mrs. Samuel Willetts' smile betrays her as one of the lucky winners at the United Hunts meet on the 12th. In a navy blue cloth frock and black hat banded in white moire, she was a close attendant on the horses, following them from paddock to track. With her was Audrey Hoffman, Lady Camoys' niece, in a sand-colored gown and black hat wreathed in yellow cherries.

Three horses flashed by the judges in what looked to the observers like a dead heat in the last race at the spring meet of the United Hunts Racing Association on May 12th at Belmont Terminal. Officially it was announced that Little Nearer had made good on the name and that Archdale had won by a nose from Solar Star.

Of course Mrs. Payne Whitney is happy. Didn't her horses win three of the six races on the opening day at the Belmont Terminal? Her daughter is quite as enthusiastic over the good fortune of the Green Tree Stables, but she didn't fancy the camera man a little bit.

All the world looks good to Mrs. Angier B. Duke. And why not; born a Biddle of Philadelphia, married in her debutante year to a doting husband with oodles of money, the mother of a dimpled babe who is ever cooing, and last but not least, the wearer of this becoming sandcolored serge dress, discreetly braided—why, indeed, shouldn't she smile?

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If you would know the last word in strictly tailored clothes, look at Helen Eilbeck and Lida Fleitmann. It was to be expected that Miss Eilbeck would be the first to wear one of the small sailors crowned in blue and white foulard with her sand-colored velours coat, and that Miss Fleitmann would sport an equally English-looking brown sailor with her mixed brown tweed top-coat.

Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz (center) is the only one of the de Peyster women to take an interest in such frivolities as horse racing, but her husband's prize-winning horses probably offer the explanation. The interest of the observers centered in her putty-colored cloth suit with blue trimmings. At her right is Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson in an embroidered blue serge dress, and at her left, Mrs. Henry F. Godfrey, wearing a khaki-colored cloth coat and a black straw hat shaped like Marshal Joffre's red kepi.

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