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The fine weather with which racing has been favored during the past few weeks again reappeared and permitted the Pinehurst Jockey Club to stage the weekly matinee. The rain had made the track a sea of mud and had the usual effect of causing a number of scratches, including the postponement of the Annual January Harness Event for a purse of \$250.00.

The best race of the afternoon was a five furlong dash, won by Joe Miller. This five furlong event was the most important offering on a rather dull program, but demonstrated that, as a mud runner, Joe Miller is in Class A. There were four starters in this race and Molly O. was regarded as the contender against the O'Brien colt. Molly O. is a good runner and the track was to her liking, but she was always slow and did not show her best speed until she was straight cut on the stretch and then it was too late for her to get up. Joe Miller had the advantage of a very good ride by Call, who rushed to the fore at the start, but had hard work disposing of Wasseon, with Miles up. After disposing of the latter, Joe Miller drew away to a good lead and seemed to have the race at his mercy without a struggle. Molly had been moving up steadily in the meantime and entering the stretch quickly cut down the gap that separated her from the leader. When Call saw his danger he used the whip and rode Joe Miller for a hard ride and crossed the line a winner by several yards. Molly O. had no trouble winning the place from Wasseon, who beat His Nibbs by many lengths.

Russian Pinion showed much improvement in the five furlong sprint for thoroughbreds and scored his first victory at this track, defeating Disturber, with Call up, by several lengths. He was in front all the way, but was tiring at the finish and Jockey Miles had to hustle him along in the last furlong to hold the advantage. Disturber came up with a rush in the last few furlongs, but Rosewater, with Carter up, also came up in the meantime and the latter two fought it out tooth and nail to the last few hundred yards. Disturber poked his nose in front in the last stride or two and won the decision of the judges. George Roach ran true to his form and finished, as usual, last.

They might have been the same old plugs that ran in the first steeplechase held in Pinehurst, as announced by Mr. Shreve, and they might have done a lot of other things before that time, but when George and Traveler get together on the race track, they believe it is time friendship ceases. Together with Headlight, Zip up, they gave one of their old fashioned exhibitions of racing that was a humdinger. Headlight was left flat-footed, but George and Traveler both broke even on the jump and from then on almost to the very finish, they continued in this position. Traveler was

beaten for the winner's share by a rod, but took second place from Headlight by several lengths.

One of the most consistent horses here is the pacer Joe Hamilton, who sports the colors of the Wickert stables. Without a break or hitch in his stride he won both heats of the one mile pace in very good time considering the heavy going. Gentry Dictator and Middie Bedworth divided second honors.

Lucille, known locally as the "Riderless Wonder," furnished a very good speciality event for the afternoon by leading Snowball a merry chase around the track.

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more difficult. The difficulties are an inspiration for the poor to medium golfers just as much as for the crack. There is more joy for the medium golfer in carrying for the first time a bunker which always has caught his best effort than for an expert to drive more than 300 yards. In overcoming a difficulty there never is greater satisfaction than in running along smoothly with no obstacles that are worthy of the name.

Therefore, it is a certainty that the future of golf will see a steady trend toward higher standards of courses and it is axiomatic that the higher the standard of links layouts, the higher the standard of play. It is because they had such wonderful courses that the British, as a class, so greatly excelled the Americans up to within the last few years, but the standards of play on the two sides of the Atlantic are now much closer and undoubtedly the disparity will grow less and less.

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