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## Pinehurst Colony Assembles At Jockey Club Meet

ABOUT THE LARGEST crowd that has turned out to witness the races this season saw Wilson's grey racer, David B., driven by Wickert, redeem himself for any defeats he has suffered this season, by winning the prize event of the day, the Annual March Harness Event for a purse of \$250.00, in straight heats.

This was the feature on a very good program and as usual provided a day of good sport for the banner crowd. By making a very neat turn in the get-away Wickert was well up in front at the start of the first heat and took the rail position from Thomas, driving Direct Belle, before the first turn was reached. From then on the heat practically belonged to the grey gelding and he never was in danger of being overtaken, winning by fully eight lengths from Mittie Bedworth, driven by J. Smith.

The second heat was merely a repetition of the first, the speedy David B. meeting with no opposition and winning by a good ten lengths, but the third and final heat developed a struggle for first honors between the grey and Princess Ingomar, driven by J. Smith. As in the former heats, David B. had all the early speed and set a fast pace to the head of the back stretch, but was at no time more than a length in front of Princess Ingomar, who got away nicely. Here Smith let the mare out and a flash of speed left her even with the grey, and for a moment in the lead, but Wickert quickly gained the lost ground and a snappy little spurt on the part of David B. soon opened a fast-widening gap between the two, the heat and race going to the popular grey.

Mr. H. B. Swope's Wasseon sprang a surprise when he galloped away to a victory over Mary Grace O'Brien's Joe Miller in the five one-half furlong sweepstakes. Lambert Splane's Lyndonia, which was the logical favorite, ran a very dull race and Nibb's Ray-O-Light scored a very close victory when he captured the seven furlong event and defeated Robert Taylor's fast bay gelding, Algardi, and His Nibbs, owned by Trotter. George Roach was also a starter. The victory was somewhat of a surprise, for Algardi was considered to be one of the best horses quartered at the Pinehurst track. As a race, this proved to be the most spectacular contest of the afternoon. From beginning to end it was essentially a race between Ray-O-Light and His Nibbs, for Algardi and George Roach were never in the contest for any appreciable distance. Algardi was some twenty lengths back of His Nibbs at the finish and George Roach was as many lengths out of third place. The event was decided in the stretch in dramatic fashion. Atwell managed to nose into the lead at the turn, and the two set out for home or further orders. It was anybody's money, hell-for-leather every foot of the way—Ray-O-Light flashing in perhaps a whisper to the good. Glory Be! and finished first. Wright sent the Swoope entry away

with a bound right on the heels of Carter, riding Lyndonia, and in a hundred yards he had gone to the rail. Joe Miller, Call up, which had been rather backward in getting away made a fine showing one he was under way and gained steadily on Wasseon until rounding the turn into the home stretch, when they were almost riding neck and neck. When Wright began to make his drive, Call moved with Joe Miller and endeavored to send him home, but the pace set by Wasseon was entirely too fast for him and even though he was going strongly, he could not gain on the leader, who won by only a nose.

Jockey Wright, who has been one of the leading riders here, added another victory to his long list when he brought Mildred Eureka home an easy winner in the five one-half furlong against a field of three starters. All three were off to a good start and in the struggle for the lead over the first hundred yards Wright beat the others and reached the turn, with Mildred Eureka hugging the rail in front. Lady Betty, Atwell up, was second and Machese, ridden by Miles, held the rear position. The mare was full of racing and going thru the back stretch she was fully three lengths in front. Lady Betty rushed up towards the finish and made a game effort to overhaul the winner, but the best she could do was to save the place from Machese.

The balance of the card provided some very good events. The Steeplechase, usually considered the classic of the day, was slightly marred by scratches, but in spite of this fact provided another exciting finish. There were two entries in the event, Thomas' Disturber, ridden by Archibald, and Russian Pinion, Wells up. Both horses were under a strong pull and alternated in taking the lead, but were running so close together, that it mattered little which was in front from time to time. Archibald hit the stretch holding a lead of half a length and had just enough speed to hold on to the finish. Had the race been a short distance further, Russian Pinion would have been the victor.

Contrary to great beliefs and expectations, Mr. J. C. Thomas up on Billy Oliver, beat Mr. Herbert Cameron, riding Firebrand, in a mad, merry go-round at one-half mile. It was a match race, and a race destined to settle all future argument in regard to Billy Oliver and Firebrand. A charming tete-a-tete was very properly conducted by both riders during their mad endeavor to ride each other into the ground, but after a great deal of persuasion on the part of the multitude Mr. Thomas came to a quick conclusion, poked the struggling black beauty in the flank with his crop, and as result of said poke Billy crossed the line a short but sure winner.

Another sterling attraction was the running of Harvest Barba, a two year old colt belonging to Mr. Hyde. Pitted against Joseph Guy and Little Bonds-

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