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The Spring Steeplechase

A small black spot on a flashing brown beauty came tearing under the wire amid a storm of cheers, and the great two-mile Annual Spring Steeple Chase was a thing of the past. The story is one of a great chase, in which the old redoubtable Little Horn and that premier hurdler of the Pinehurst track, Melos, fought gallantly to uphold the honor of their stables.

It was at the big spring meet of the Jockey Club held at the Pinehurst track last Wednesday afternoon. A particular early thrilling program came to a climax, when Algardi, with Houston up, Hurd's Little Horn, with Archibald up, and Melos, carrying Wright, lined up for the jumps. Little Horn and Melos got the jump and made off in the van together, both horses alternating in taking the lead for the better part of the course. Algardi, apparently a little out of condition, sauntered casually along in the rear and Houston made no move to battle for the leadership until they cleared the tenth hurdle and then the great Taylor gelding started out to challenge the leaders. He passed the struggling Melos and soon flashed into the limelight, but Archibald brought another spurt out of the old Little Horn and the mare surged up and again took the lead—but failed to hold the gain. Coming into the stretch both challengers responded gamely to the call for the final dash and made a hard finish of it. But Algardi won.

Even more of a picture and suggestive of the historic pagentry of the track was a thoroughbred mile and a sixteenth run by five entries. Everybody got their money's worth. To begin with Molly O., ridden by Wright, struck out at the very start with a lead of several lengths and the grandstand settled down to watch her lead the way home—particularly so when both favorites, Uncle Sand, Lassies up and Galleyhead, with Meyers up, were well to the rear. Sad to relate, however, Lassies had no intention of allowing Wright to outdistance Uncle Sand in such a terrible fashion and he came on to catch up with the mare and then began a battle royal. Still riding neck and neck they burst into the stretch and by hard riding and a heartbreaking finish Lassies landed the stallion perhaps a nose to the good of Molly O.

Another feature of the day was the triumphant appearance of a new star on the track. For all we know this star might have been shining for a long time, but at all events they put Carter up on Wasseon and told him to ride like blazes and he'd shine like a star. And he did. Up to the last furlong Carter was not to be seen in the first flight, but when the five riders hit the home stretch out of the scramble shot this mahogany spot and talking turkey to the field. Carter and his Wasseon won by a thread from Lady Betty ridden by Call, and ousting Lydonia, Lassies up, from any claim he might have on the six furlong honors.

Many track records have been smashed to smithereens on Pinehurst turf, but on this sunny afternoon a world's record

bowed its head in defeat when Harvest Barbara, a two year old bay filly, owned by Dr. Buchner, Youngstown, Ohio, and driven by Mr. Fred Hyde, ran the mile in 2:25, establishing a new record for a mile trot by a two year old in the month of April.

Adelaide Guy, a three year old bay filly, owned by J. W. Lanahan, South Weymouth, Mass., driven by Mr. Hyde, covered the mile in 2:28. This is also remarkable good time, considering the fact that the filly broke on the first turn. The last half mile was made in 1:11.

Sister Bertha, a champion two year old of last year, gave a very neat exhibition of fast trotting. Under the guidance of Mr. Page this clean cut filly ran two mile heats in 2:27 and 2:25 respectively.

Another victory was added to Lucille's long string when this riderless wonder defeated Rosewater, Atwell up. These horses were sent off while the drag was on the back stretch unknown to Mr. Shreve, and Lucille made a hit with the spectators by flying past it with just the least bit of hesitation.

The pacing event was up to standard, David B., Wilson's grey gelding driven by Wickert holding down the lead, the pole and the victory in both heats—by a narrow margin and just enough to leave the next time in quite as much doubt as before. The race of the day was for second place, which was really divided between Edan's Loucella, driven by Mr. Swinnerton, and the long legged Mittie Bedworth, driven by Mr. Thomas.

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