

## FINE DISPLAY OF HORSES

Seen at The Annual Show at the  
Race Track

Colony Turns Out to make Holiday  
and Judge the Performance  
In The Arena

The ever increasing number of the riders and owners of good horses in Pinehurst had their innings at the Jockey Club last Saturday, in what proved to be an innovation of great importance to the village and the section.

This was the Horse Show—an event that brought out a brilliant array of horsemen and horsewomen, rigs, traps, jumpers and high steppers, and provided an afternoon's diversion to a large audience, and a very pleasant social function for the colony.

Long before the hour appointed the event was in the air. The Country Club, the Hotels and many of the cottages were festive with luncheon parties invited to take in the show, and the streets were echoing to the beat of many hoofs, and bright with gay colors.

The grand stand was full and the long line of cars belonging to the patrons of the Club were in place, the inevitable crowd of emancipated spectators was in the offing and the judges stand resplendent with the wise ones when the first entry trotted into the arena. It was Miss Helen Morton of Chicago, the premier rider of the Sandhills, driving Thomas' Virginia T. in the Roadster Class. It didn't require the Court of Appeals to decide that she should have the blue ribbon in this event. Second place was awarded to J. T. Russell, Jr., driving his dark bay, the Fair Roberta.

The Roadster Class for pacers brought out the pick of the racing stables and made some hard going for the judges. Miss Julia Reid drove the light maned Aristotle, Predmore's fast travelling champion, through his paces with a light hand, and took the blue ribbon. Mattie the Great, the old champion on the circuit, landed second place with Mrs. Leonard Tufts in charge. Miss Morton exhibited Farm Boy and J. W. Souther drove King Charlie for Thomas, with four place.

The Combination class, for performance under the saddle and in harness developed a large field and a difficult competition. There were ten entries drawn from the stables of the colony. Mrs. Tufts rode the young bay Yankee Girl, that she has raised and trained herself. She was given first place in the cart, and was the only entry to hold one of the first three positions in both trials. The turnouts were so nearly on a par that it took a number of trials before the judges finally selected Yankee Girl, Colonel Swigert's Brown Betty, driven by Mrs. J. G. Bausher and Homer Johnson's lively Little Cob, handled by Miss Morton, as the three best under harness. Trotted out again with the saddle a reversal of form took place.

Mrs. Tufts again held her own, but second and third places went to Miss Anna B. Morse on Nobby, and to Totz Roan, from Southern Pines, with his mane all done up in the National Colors.

This left the final decision for both performances between five horses, competing for the cup presented by Colonel Swigert. It took some scrutinizing and higher mathematics, but finally the decision was rendered. First place, Yankee Girl; second place, Brown Betty, and third place, Nobby.

Riding in this event Mrs. Daisy Porter made a good impression with her white Sea Gull. Mrs. Spencer competed with Fire Fly, Miss Francis Thomas handled Farm Boy, and Russell's Fair Roberta and Mrs. P. C. Thomas Little Pop came in for favorable comment.

## THE LILLIPUTION CONTEST.

The next event was perhaps the prettiest and most popular on the program. Mrs. James Dunn had offered a handsome prize for the best rider among the children, none being eligible over sixteen. This brought out an enthusiastic following of youngsters. Miss Betty Bicknell, who gained the greatest applause and the blue ribbon was mounted on a handsome bay appropriately called "The Princess." Lambert Splane, who asks no odds of any age, was in at the finish, and had a special last trial before he was relegated to the class of the best boy rider. He rode his favorite Bannie V like a cow boy. Miss Smythe, over from Southern Pines, on a frisky little animal, called Eudora, made a big hit, and took the silver candlesticks provided by the kindness of Mrs. Bradley for the best girl rider in the arena.

At that it was no easy decision. Francis Thomas handled Oscar to the queen's taste; Katharine Wing of Boston, on Rex, Alice Rutherford on Belgium, James Russell on his pet mount, Chick Denham riding Lucy, James Tufts on Black Beauty, Morton Eustis on Lady and Dick Overton on Chanticleer, all had their enthusiastic supporters for a place.

The Saddle Horse Class brought out a congress of riders, and a bewildering exhibition of steeds and talent. There were twenty-five of the favorite saddlers of the Sandhills exhibiting their paces—walk, trot and canter, for the S. B. Chapin cup, and second prize donated by Miss Helen Morton.

In this game Lambert Splane again proved his Bannie V supreme. Second place was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Chapin handling the dashing black Tom Tinker. Miss Suggs of Southern Pines, came close to the money with Dan Black, and Miss Julia Reed was fourth on Fire Brand. Julian Bishop was on the Traveller, Mrs. Porter rode Sea Gull, Mrs. Tufts had her Yankee Girl in the ring again, Mrs. Donald Parson appeared on Tatters, Mrs. J. G. Bausher rode Fanchon, Mrs. Harry Waring came in from the plantation with King, Henry Moore on Trixie, W. H. Preston from the school entered Mosquito, Russell was on the Fair Roberta again and there were a dozen or more other contestants.

## HUNTERS CLASS.

The hunters were then brought out for confirmation, so to speak. Mr. Nat Hurd had offered a first, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody a second prize for the decision. Bishop exhibited the Traveller, Nibbs himself led out Melos, the invincible, Bill Souther showed for Johnson, and the line up was completed by Mrs. P. C. Thomas' Gatherer, and Major and Miss Reed's Fire Brand. Mrs. Swigert's cup was awarded to Melos, who certainly made a very fine showing. Mrs. Thomas' Major landed second place, Fort Johnson third and Fire Brand fourth.

Mrs. Bausher and Mrs. Spencer made a very pretty exhibition in pair formation. Leonard Tufts donated the prizes. The second best couple were adjudged to be W. H. Preston and Lambert Splane. Mrs. Bausher was on Fanchon and Mrs. Spencer on Firefly.

The fanciest riding, and the most interesting performance of all from the spectators point of view was a spirited competition by gaited saddle horses. After some very pretty riding Mrs. Donald Parson was given the Bausher prize, Tatters again proudly figuring in the outcome. Mrs. Spencer handled Princess into second place, and Mrs. Bausher added to her collection by riding Johnson's Little Cob into third.

## THE JUMPING MATCH

The hunters were then brought out again to judge of their performance over the barriers. This proved to be as much a triumph for Miss Helen Morton as for the agile jumper. She showed herself to be without a peer on the track, when it came to taking the jumps. She put Sam through the performance in faultless style, led Firefly through the event of his life, and was rewarded with both the first and second cups.

As is usual and proper at a horse show, the show was by no means confined to the arena. By the time the jumpers were closing the program the whole town had assembled in one grand lawn party, and old and young were circulating about making engagements, and planning the next performance, and having a time. The Jockey Club Band filled up the interludes with martial music. And when the last horse was over the jumps, all hands repaired to the club for tea, where they had been invited by the ladies of the Horse Show Committee.

The unqualified success of this initial adventure into the horse show world is credited to the volunteers from the colony who devoted their time and energy to the organization and the performance.

The committee were

Horse Show Committee: Leonard Tufts, chairman; Col. R. E. Swigert, Chas. Picquet, J. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Spencer.

Committee on Jumps: Miss Helen Morton, Miss Mildred Fitzhugh, Miss Julia Reid, Julian T. Bishop.

Committee on Ribbons and Prizes: Col. R. E. Swigert, C. L. Bausher, Nat Hurd, J. C. Thomas.

Committee on Programs: Miss Esther Tufts, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Morton.

Incidentally it may be said that the program made a hit. They were not only attractive and complete, but very artistic, carrying on their cover a photograph of Rodman Wannamaker taking his famous Whisper Bell over the hurdle in front of the stand.

## EIGHTEEN HOLES IN 39

Tin Whistle Champion's Astonishing Record

Saturday last L. D. Pierce set a frightful pace for the famous Tin Whistle club, in a medal round of 36 holes. With deadly driving and phenomenal putting he made the first eighteen in 39. He had no apparent use for any middle distance clubs at all. His tee shot invariably carried within a few feet of the cup, and except in three instances his second was sunk. On the next round he was not quite so good, taking as much as three strokes to a hole half a dozen times.

This was the more amazing, since the course was obstructed in a most unusual way by hurdles running clean across the fairway, calling for a very nicely balanced skyrocket shot to the green. This makes his total of 84 for the thirty-six holes the more noteworthy.

M. B. Johnson of Cleveland made second best showing with a total of 87, his second round of 40 being the best of the day. C. B. Hudson and Jock Bowker rolled home in third place a tie at 88.

It is to be observed that this record of Pierce's is undoubtedly the amateur record. It is recorded that Pat Doyle, the professional, in the great open meet held here in January against the leading dozen pros in America established the low record of 38.

Played on the Barber Course.

## Summary

L. D. Pierce	39	45	84
M. B. Johnson	47	40	87
C. B. Hudson	46	42	88
J. R. Bowker	43	45	88
R. C. Shannon II	43	47	90
G. T. Dunlap	45	47	92
H. W. Ormsbee	46	47	93
W. H. Gregg	47	47	94
James Barber	50	46	96
C. L. Becker	40	50	96
J. G. Nicholson	49	48	97
W. E. Wells	50	47	97
L. A. Hamilton	55	43	98
F. P. Lee	49	51	100
T. A. Cheatham	48	52	100
H. G. Frost	47	50	100
H. H. Rackham	51	50	101
J. D. C. Rumsey	51	51	102
T. A. Kelley	47	55	102
S. Y. Ramage	51	56	107
W. L. Milliken	60	50	110
E. Van Etten	54	57	111
Robert Foote	59	54	113

For the benefit of the uninitiated we may say that the party was given by James Barber, and that the course is in his garden, and is about 300 feet long.