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**PINEHURST SCHOOL, PINEHURST, N. C.**

## OLD PINEHURST CHAMPIONS

Farm Boy and Are Amm Bee Have Spectacular Heats in Pacing Contest

Whymark Captures Both Handicap Flat and Special Match Race Fort Johnson Hurdle King

Gentlemen that was a horse race. This was the opinion expressed by Dr. James after the finish of the 2.14 pacing race in the Wednesday meet of the Pinehurst Jockey Club. Champions of old and still retaining flashes of speed which made them the envy of the track, Are Amm Bee and Farm Boy were brought up against Dr. James' fast brown horse Daniel V. The start left all three even, but just as the second turn was made Farm Boy broke and Are Amm Bee went to the fore with Daniel V. close behind. The big grey of the Pinehurst Stables then furnished a thrill by closing up the big gap and moving into second place, with only a length separating him from the flying black. A stone's throw from the tape, Farm Boy broke again and Are Amm Bee crossed the line a winner, with Dr. James second. Farm Boy landed the second in his old form and started right out after the third with all promise of lowering the record which was made when he led the way home in the second heat in the fast time of 1.7½. Dr. James got way to a bad start, but Swinnerton's pride kept right behind the grey waiting the moment for the final spurt. At the three-quarter mark they were nip and tuck, neither conceding an inch, they covered the last stretch. Ten yards to go; the black showed up the standard bred blood by making a finish worthy of any pacer, which gave him the heat and the race.

Call went back to his old favorite and brought Fort Johnson prancing home a winner in the Steeple Chase; but not until after he had to go the limit to beat out the hardy and persistent Dave, belonging to the Nibbs stables with Williams up. Call went to the van but dropped back after the second hurdle had been leaped, the lead going to Dave. Whymark up on Mrs. P. C. Thomas' Gatherer got way to a poor start and did not have a chance to figure in the race at all. But the expected spurt came and Fort Johnson brought up with the big brown and both gained the applause of the grand stand by clearing the hurdles in perfect and even stride. One quarter to be traveled and it was then that Call gave his favorite the spur and started the spurt which drew him rapidly to the fore. Try as he did Williams could not bring the Nibbs colors up again and Call rode the hard pulling brown home for a clean win several lengths in the van.

Little Pop, the standby and hope of Mrs. P. C. Thomas, was brought home first by Whymark in the ⅝ mile special match race which was to settle the supremacy of the track. Hatto of the Pinehurst Stables who has been making

such a fast showing in the dashes and is the modest recipient of so much approval of the jockeys, was given over to Lasses who rode one of the best races of his life. Rex who has established such a wonderful reputation in the girls races was under the command of Call; while Kitty, a brown mare belonging to Preston had Williams up and the midget Butter in bright new colors of the Pinehurst Stables was up on Lambert, the pride of the recent horse show and belonging to Lambert Splane. With this classy field came the closest racing of the day. As usual Whymark shot to the head of the column with all four behind fighting for second place. Butter was among the first to drop behind and the fast pace soon left him and Williams scrambling in the rear for fourth honors. In the meantime Hatto had been closing up the gap but Whymark with the experience of many years' jockeying at his command always had a reserved spurt and never relinquished the lead. And so they crossed the line with the White and Blue colors showing the way, but Rex made such a game fight for second honors that it was only known who had won between the Pinehurst entry's after the Judges had made a decision.

The prize entries from three stables appeared in the handicap flat event for thoroughbreds. G. F. Lee entered his fast mare Molly O., ridden by Whymark, Call rode Lucille for the Pinehurst Stables, Thomas had Wells up on Kinder Lou and J. W. Souther carried the colors of the Pinehurst Stables on Hardy. All four got way to good start with Kinder Lou in the lead, Lucille second, Molly O. third and Hardy fourth. In this order they flashed past the grand stand for the first time, and turned the last corner as if they were there to stay. About this time Whymark came to an understanding with his mare and went out to the fore in a heart breaking pace which seemed to shake the ambition of Kinder Lou and Lucille soon past her to second place. A pretty race then began between the Lee and Thomas entries and the last turn was made with Whymark still in the lead. In this order they came down the last stretch and under the wire.

The three-eighths mile dash between Miss Tufts and Miss Morton was second to none during the afternoon. Miss Tufts brought out a new brown mare called Virginia T., while Miss Morton rode the ever ready Hatto. At the drop of the flag Miss Morton went to the front but not for long. Two hundred yards had been covered when Miss Tufts pushed Virginia into a spurt which evened the race. Then began a dead heat which was only settled a few yards from the tape, when the Virginian mare ended the sensational run by crossing the line a winner, a short half head in the lead.

The specialties of the afternoon were divided among Miss Tufts who won the water glass contest, with Miss Eleanor Abbe second, Mrs. Spencer third and J. W. Souther fourth. Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Cameron won the riding in pairs event from Miss Tufts and Miss Abbe.