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SPIRITED RACING AT JOCKEY CLUB MEETING

Drivers and Jockeys Fined for Rough Riding

The Stewards of the Jockey Club were quick to take cognizance of rough riding and otherwise undesirable tactics on the part of several drivers and jockeys at last week's race meeting, and meted out fines and suspensions in such quantities that repetitions should not be experienced in the future.

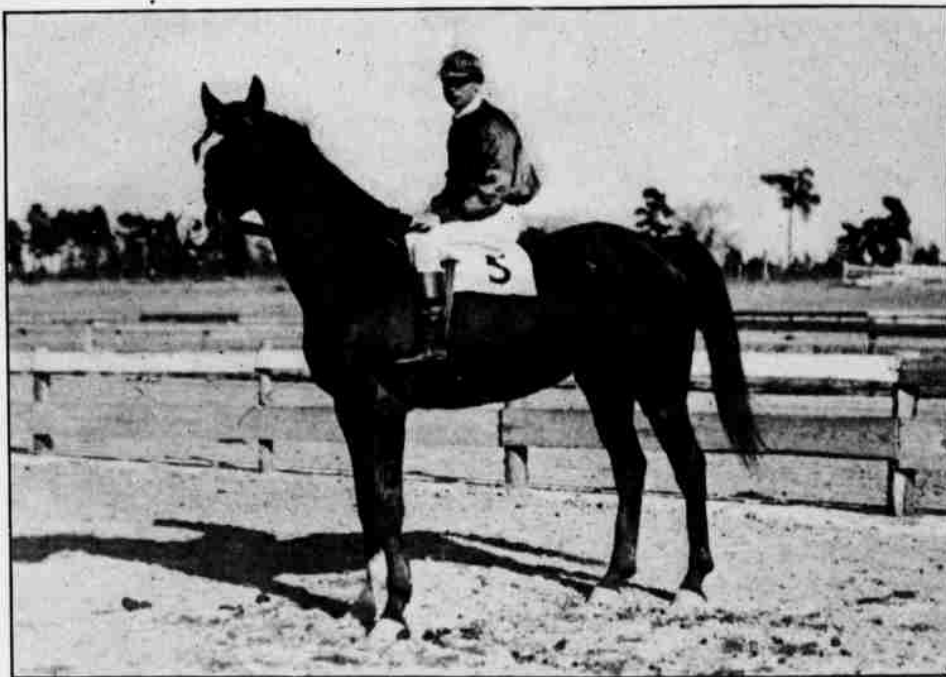
The first of the offenders was driver Moore, who had won the first two heats of the Class A. trot with Cachato Watts and who had the third heat apparently cinched, but he steered his mount very

wide in the stretch run which caused considerable crowding among the other starters and was fined and set back. Driver Gray was fined for crowding

long dash to win first money. His Nibbs lasted long enough in the chase over the short six-jump steeple course to win that event from Russian Pinion and Old Gibb.

After being pinched off by driver Gray, who was driving Tom H. in the Class B. pace, Jones Gentry managed to win the race in successive heats. Bingen Gentry finished second and Tom H. was last in the field of three. Cachato Watts won the first two heats in the Class A. trot very handily and at one stage of the journey appeared to have the third heat cinched, but he caused considerable crowding by running wide in the home stretch and was set back. Adastra finished second and Lexel third.

In the accompanying picture is shown Melos, who is now racing at Pinehurst, and whom his owner, G. Nibbs, terms his "meal-ticket." Melos is 14 years old and in his 12 years of racing has



Melos—Wright Up

Jones Gentry, the ultimate winner of the Class B. pace. He has earned \$30,000 in purses. He has averaged not less than \$2,000 every summer for the past ten years.

Lasses, the diminutive jockey who won the feature event with Unele Sand, and his colleague Burns, who finished second on Troben in that race, indulged in a free for all fight near the finish of the race and were fined and suspended pending payment of the fines. The boys devoted their energies to hammering each other over the heads with their crops and no particular damage was done. As none of the other starters in the race were affected by the argument, and as Lasses and Burns were equally guilty, the original finish of the horses was allowed to stand.

The afternoon's racing brought out unusually well balanced fields and evenly matched horses contested in practically all the events. This probably accounts for some of the rough riding. Nat Hurd's reliable campaigner, Unele Sand again proved that he is King of the sprinters, and accounted for the feature event over the mile course from Troben and Ray-O'Light. Jo Jo, who ran as an entry with Unele Sand, was content to let his stable-mate do the honors and finished outside the money.

Joe Milner indicated that he has returned to his former good form when he defeated Queen of the Spa and several other fast ones in the five and half furlong

AT THE GUN CLUB

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