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**REINA DEL CELIA**  
LEFT AT THE POST.

Foyntz, Her Stable Companion,  
Also Disappointed the Kin-  
loch Park Talent.

**COL. GAY FINISHED GAMELY.**

Texas Horse Beat DeBlaise by a  
Neck—Waldeck and Eugenia  
Wickes Scored for Middle-  
ton & Jungbluth.

Big fields of poor horses had the start at Kinloch Park yesterday. Winners were difficult to pick, and the ring had a prehistoric afternoon. Reina Del Celia, the favorite in the third event, was left at the post, and her stable companion, Foyntz, who was an even-money choice in the fifth race, ran second to Caryl Gillock, Twilake, another strong favorite, at 6 to 5, ran second to Colonel Gay in the fourth event.

Reina Del Celia is a 2-year-old bay filly by Oldfield—Mamie Cole, and belongs to Chinn & Forsythe, owners of Dundee, Foyntz, Priscilla, and Ondine. Reina Del Celia won her last race at Chicago, and the followers of the Celia stable almost backed her off the boards in the third event, a field of twelve horses went to the post, and when the start was effected Reina Del Celia was left standing. With the favorite out of the way, DeBlaise started coming along and won cleverly by a length from Tom Riley's filly, Miss Goliath, Prospero La Gai, and ran second to Colonel Gay in the fourth event.

The 2-year-olds, Foyntz and Caryl Gillock, had the bulk of the money bet on the result of the fifth event. The youngsters met at even weights, and Caryl Gillock showed to be the heat colt by winning cleverly, with a length to spare. Wedderstrand put up a splendid ride on Caryl Gillock. It was his second winning mount of the day, having put Waldeck over the Pits in the first race.

Waldeck is the King Leo—Volanteen colt that races in the colors of Middleton & Jungbluth, the Louisville horsemen. Mr. Brookwood, Linden Ella and Celeste d'Or were the betting choices in the first race, but Waldeck galloped off the trio at the post, and Linden Ella and Celeste d'Or had an argument for the place, the former getting the decision.

Harry McDaniel and the Bennett stable outfit attempted a coup with Capron in the second event, backing the colt heavily at long odds, but Capron was practically left at the post, and the colt was beaten.

Landine, the favorite, looked like the winner at the head of the stretch, but finished under fire and finished third. Imp. Kimmage won by a length from Coral, a 9-to-1 shot.

DeBlaise and Jack Ade were thought to have the big end of the fourth event, each selected, but Captain Gains and Ade won at the post, and the two were even.

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