# REMARKABLE TEAMWORK ON PART OF BOSTON BRAVES REVELATION TO ALL FANS

## EDDIE COLLINS SAYS MACKMEN HAVE NO EXCUSE

Champions Outpitched and Outbatted, but Overanxiety to Hit Aided in Downfall in First Contest.

By EDDIE COLLINS

[Congrigated, 1914, by Everona Labourn.] counting that fact; their demonstration 'Experience is the best teacher," and, bein the game of yesterday.

We have no excused to offer. Our de-

when Bender retired Moran and Evers on easy files, and fanned Connolly, our or the Braves' best hitters, on three pitched balls, he looked to be what is termed 'right" in baseball slang. On the other hand, our inning showed a little brighter. Eddle Murphy singled cleanly to right, Oldring sacrificed, and a base on balls followed to the next man. After this Baker lifted a high foul back of first,

one up, which was sent out to centre

A golden opportunity was made pos-

sible in our half when Mcinnis walked and came all the way home when Strunk's single to right went through Moran's legs to the fence. This put a able difficulty in locating the plate. Generally spenking, our chances looked bright for several runs, but they simply did not materialize. With two strikes and one ball called Barry below! Rudolph and one ball called Barry beliest Rudoiph out immensely by farming on a ball almost a foot outside. Schang followed and hit a bad ball, inside, weakly to the infield, on which Strank was retired on a close play at the clate, and with which went our last good chance to make any headway. Thereafter until the seventh we never

were dangerous; in fact, we never had a fumble by Evers-a hard chance-and It could have been scored a base hit. Ru-dolph never set a ball hear the plate for McInnis, and he walked. But that was all, for Strunk rolled to the first baseman, Barry faunch and Lapp expired, Rudolph to Schmidt.

I do not want to take any credit away from Rudolph, because he deserves all that is coming to him and he pitched a masterful game, but my contention about the outcome of vesteroid's game is that we did more to best corrected, and reality can attribute our defeat to nothing class. That is the angle from which we view it, and it is only matural that we as losses, should. Just what I mean I will try to explain. In the list place, we were too masterful game, but my contention about the outcome of yesterday's game is that explain. In the first place, we were too anxious to hit that ball, and Rindelph's tendency to be wild was really an asset, tendency to be wild was really an asset, who was deviced on Lafayette's 18-yard fanned; every one awang at a bad ball; fanned; every one swung at a bad ball; there was not a single exception. We could not seem to wait for his ball to get up to the plate, and every man on our club, except Eddle Murphy, one or more times during the same, either struck lut or hit had balls that nine times out i ten we would never offer at again, but that is just the way it wees somethes; no muster what you do, you do from: And so it was with us yesters are and it all decembers so which way

effectiveness or everanxiety on our part because I have seen many pitchers with a better fast built better curve and a better breaking spitter than Rudolph had yesterday; but he got away with it, and you have get to hand it to him, and

PRAISE FOR HANK GOWDY. From a Hoston standpoint Hank Gowdy stands out head and shoulders above the rest. What Rudolph was on the defensive the Boston catcher was on the offensive— play and theu some. He had a perfect day at Dean bat, and his sitchwork alone beat us. He Diame drove in the first run, as was previously place.

on his triple and was also taugled up in the riot that put Chief to the had in the sixth and caused the first retrement of his carrier from a world sories game. Next to him, Mananville, the diminutive shorten of the firstess, added our downstall, although a triple by Whitted was the first went out of hounds on the Guakers' full, although a triple by Whitted was most damaging.

It was just one of those games in which one club does all the hitting and the other

naturally looks bad by comparise; in aptic this, I am just as firm in my opinion that we will eventually win the series, and, furthermore, believe the next time the Chief shows, which he is bound to do, probabit in the opening game in Boston, there will be a different tale to tell. In 1211 we lost the opening game of the series and came back stronger than everand I am sure that we will do the same in this. I magnes Eddie Plank will do our pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today, which will probably make a change in the Boston line-pitching today which a practice to switch his outfielders when a best down with a yard to spare. Here Avery replaced Tucker. There was a hait pass which Avery returned to switch his outfielders when a best down with a yard to spare. Here Avery replaced Tucker. There was a hait pass which Avery returned for a loss of 7 yards. Urguhart made 19 yards on a forward pass from a forward pass from a forward when Merrill shot ahead for a yards and a first down the game ended. Chief shows, which he is bound will make trouble for some one, and it's very liable to happen to afternoon.



A THRILLING SCRIMMAGE IN THE PENN-LAFAYETTE GAME

#### PENN BATTLES LAFAYETTE TO TIE

then Kelly tried a long forward pass to regularit, but it was grounded. Here

SECOND QUARTER.

The tenms changed goals and Tucker ily punted to Ballon, who let the ball to the Quaker's 22-yard line. Ballou inted around end for eight yards. Tucker went around end for

ing out of bounds on Penn's 45-yard

the ball on the next play for a 5-

Trainer Dwyer. Avery came his place. Lafayette also: a purels. Avery's forward base went to Larayette on the Eastenlan's 19-yard line Here the half ended. Score: Penn, 6; Larayette. 6

bind took the ball twice in succession, the first time for five yards and the second time for a brilliant 25-yard run, once more be went around end for 29 yards, but holding set Penn back for 15 yards. Avery made 12 yards on a fake

wards Avery under 12 fards on a fake kick formation, but Italiou got only four yards on the next play.

Viceland lost 5 pards on a delayed pass and Avery kicked, but Fary fumbled the paint, and as the ball rolled out of bounds Harris malled it for Pansayivania on the 2-pard line. Avery tried a forward pass but it lift the ground. Bullou made 2 yards, but off-side set Pennsylvania hack 5 yards. A forward pass from

line. Kelly kicked out of bounds on the next play to Lafayette's 47-yard line. Avory arrinted around end for a yards. Street, Peter Parker's victory being the play the Chart play the Cha Once there the Quaker fullback shot around end, this time for 7 yards. Vreeland on a double pass, got only two yards en the next play. Here the third period whiled. Score Lafayette, 6; Penn, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD.

stretch, Feter Parker's victory being gained by a mose only. Contrary to expectations, the third heat proved anything but a tight race, Millis M. again coming into her own, without much opposition from the badity tired parker, while Kirn was out of it ended. Score: Lufavette, 0; Pe FOURTH PEHIOD.

The teams changed sides and Pennsy-ania should for the Lafayette goal line. The Class C trot seemed made to order Wrus took the ball, this time for tthree

failed to gain and it was Lafavette's ball on Lafavette's 12-yard line. Kelly kicked magnificently to Ballou, who fumbled, but overed on the Quakers' E-yard line. Tucker lost two yards on two successive and runs. Tucker planted on the text play and it was Lnfayette's ball on their Dayard line. Here Toll replaced J. Diamond, and Lerch took D. Diamond's Former Penn Captain Hurt at Mor-

in two plays Lafagette made seven

in the Cunter backfield.
Tucker made I yards on the first play.
Merrill sprinted around end for I yards. Marrill lost I vards on the next play and pass and Tucker raced back to recover the ball on the 25-yard line, but there had the nail on the 12-yard disc. But there had been holding and the Quakers were given the ball on their 45-yard line with a 15-yard penalty. Nerrell made 7 yards on the first play. Hore Moffet now Wax's place. Vreeland could not gain, while Moffet

6 yards and a first down the game ended. Final score, Penn, 0; Lafayette, 0.

### JACK IN LEAD BY 4 UP AS HALF-WAY POINT IS REACHED

Advantage Over T. M. Washburn in Final Round Play for Local Junior Championship.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 10.-M. M. Jack, Merion Cricket Club, is four up on T. M. Washburn, also of Merion, at the end of the first 18 holes in the 36hole final for the first junior champion ship of Philadelphia. Washburn, who i a student at Princeton University, was play in the Lesley Cup matches on the

Washburn carned the right to meet Jack for the junior championship by defeating C. B. Webster, Jr., in the semi-final, marking his third victory over the Penn captain in as many weeks. in reaching the final. His first two matches were won puthout losing a hole, and in the seminal he heat R. H. Thor

This morning's round was played over cut through tackle for 8 be played over the west course.

# TIRED BADLY

Wille W. Wins Speedway turing Second Heat by Nose.

A fair-sized crowd was on hand to witness the weekly matinee races of the house. handled by A. McClay, Millie W got away in the lead in the

first heat and maintained her advantage right to the finish, although Kim was in nt length in the rear. i eter Parker turned the tables in the succeeding heat, which turned out to be

much esposition from the bank thed Peter Parker, while Kim was out of it

for Wickbarn, driven by J. C. Kline, and he came through in straight heats. Potrosat and St. Peter had a hard fight for and not a first down with a four-yard second place, each having a second and a binder of a delayed pass. Vreetand which to ha credit, but the former revised to gain. On his first attempt, cived the honor.

Very shot shead for six yards. Again Free-fur-all ust.

#### First Half Second Half Final CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE Haverford College..... 0 Germantown ...... Moorestown ..... 0 Episcopal Boy Holds Big Merion ..... 0 Philadelphia ..... 0 ALLIED LEAGUE Third Division Kensington Reserves..... Veteran ..... AMERICAN LEAGUE Falls Rangers ..... Central H. S..... Girard College .....

SOCCER RESULTS

### KENSINGTON CLUB TO HAVE REVOIRE AND TOLAND FIGHT

Affair Is to Take Place To- Crack Five Will Begin Seanight at Kensington and Some Lively Sparring Is Sure to Be Witnessed.

"Tommy" Keenan is going to run his Free-for-all Trot When Rival Weakens After CapRival Weakens After Cap
Rival Weakens After Ca bring "Joe" O'Neil and "Johnny" Dugan together, while the opening bout will introduce "Young" Werner and "Reddy" Carr. Keenan has invited both the Athleties and Boston Braves, and with not

Hond Drivers Association, few particles of the speedway in Fair-mount Park this afternoon. The free-for-all trut furnished a finely contested for-all trut furnished a finely contested trut furnished a finely contested with "Kid" Herman at New Orleans Durnell, and Peter Parker, who was for 29 rounds on November 1. Before with "Kouth Burns will meet "Johnna". "Frankle" Burns, the Jersey City bangoing South Burns will meet "Johnny" Keyes Tuesday night and "K. O." Eggers on October 17. They will both ight to the finish, although Kim was in the foreign and will take place at Brown's Gymnasium, New York city.

"Jim" Coffey and "Al" Reich will be matched in a day or two to meet in a in-round bout in New York. Coffey beat "Terry" Keller, of California.

#### CENTRAL HIGH LOOKS GOOD Howell's Veteran Eleven Will Be Hard to Stop This Year.

It begins to look more and more as though the team that beats Central High this year will be the Interscholastic champion, judging by the results of the inter's opening games. Coach Howell, with a team composed almost of veterans, has a better chance for the title than for several seasons, and is determined that no expected reverses shall rob them of the honor as has been the case for the past five years. At present Northeast looks more like a contender than West Philadelphia, although the latter team has a way of coming around for its big games, something that Central High

BOWIE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

METZGER BREAKS RIGHT LEG

Former Penn Captain Hurt at Morgantown, W. Va., University,

MCBGANTOWN, W. Va., Out 19.—A
pall of gloom was cast over the whole
Morgantown University football camp
this anorains when it was learned that
Coach Sol S. Metzger, former Pennsylvania captain and coach, had broken his
right leg in two places just above the
ankle in an automobile accident late
last night.

Motager was returning home from a
fraternity dance and was pitched anto a
cement walk from the running board of
a runshout.

It will be a mouth before he can possibly be on crutches, and just what will
be done has not been determined.

An effort will be made to get another
Permayivania man immediately.

TO HOLD SPEED BOAT RACES
CHICAGO, III. Oct. 10.—After calling
off the proposed hydroplane races between the Disturber IV and the Baby
Reliance to decide ihe American speedboat championnship, the event was reinstated today at the request of Commodore
J. Stuart Blacktop, owner of the Baby
Reliance. It has been arranged to start
the series of races on Oxiober 26.

### BASKETBALL TEAM OF ST. ANDREW'S OPENS TONIGHT

son at 22d Street and Snyder Avenue Against Morris Field Club.

St. Andrew's basketball team will open Kensington Athletic Club the season tonight when they engage the tonight, and he has a corking good bill. Morris Field Club in a game at their The final number will bring together Hall, 22d street and Snyder avenue, "Eddie" Revolre and "Jack" Toland, and The five this year is in much better Hicks it is going to be a real slugfest. The shape than heretofore, owing to the fact uptown fans will remember the sensa- that the Athletic Association of St.

> Harry Hamilton, better known in fistic circles as Stanley Hinkle, will play centre this year for St. Andrew's. His services were obtained by Doctor Bochringer, and he is well versed in the fine points of the game. He will be a viluable asset to the team. His "shooting" in practice games has been remarkably accurate and games has been remarkably accurate and it is to be hoped that he will live up to his reputation in tonight's centest.
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> The Rudrow brothers are again with the team end are said to be faster than ever. They are a pair of men that would help to spell victory for any team, Englefried and Hoffman, both of last year's team, make up the quintet.
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> The Morris Field Club is said to have a fast team this year and a sciendid.

a fast team this year and a splendid itest is looked for this evening. The Morris

St. Andrew's. Morris F. C.
L. Hudrow forward McClarion
Engelried forward Emberger
Hamilton contre Gibson
W. Hudrow guard Langton
Hoffmen guard McHenry

### LAUREL ENTRIES

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Irst race, \$500, seding, for levent-olds and 1 mile-Sir Fretful, 168; Senk of Valley, Cherup, 193; Early Light, 195; Peteins, Thy Pap. 165; Bells Mack, 193; Front oat, 162; Edna Lissa, 190; Otto Flori, 100; stra, 160; Sheatmont, 164; Mary Warren, Worf, 85; Fulfron, 18, cond race, \$500; for 2-year-olds, 545 furges-Fair Count, 109; Ninety Simplex, 110; ide Eagle, 198; Hanson, 198; A. N. Akin, Between Vx. 197; Sarsenet, 160; Chang, 195; Platant Shore, 105; Casaba, 195; Idone, 5, 500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 Magnet, 196; Filterguld, 196; Pap.

101; Between US, 101; Barkmer, 102; Casaba, 105; Phy Home, 95; Distant Shore, 105; Casaba, 105; Phy Home, 97.
Third race, \$100. fee S-year-olds and up, 1 mile-Magnet, 105; Filttergold, 105; Republican, 102; G. M. Miller, 107; Manassen, 18; Ivangarner, 100; Raw o Light, 96.
\*Apprentice allowance, 100; Annual Pourish race, purse \$1000, Columbus handican, all ages, 6 furlenges—Ten Fedit, 123; (ii) Heater Pryane, 110; (a) Pomette Bleu, 100; Springheard, 109; Hobert Bradley, 108; the Camely, 107; (b) High Noon, 105; Pittergold, 106; Marjoria A., 163; Water Welles, 07; (c) Uhoula Eagle, 185; (c) True As Steel, 18.
(a) Montpeller entry, (b) Butler entry, (c) Quincy entry, 107; Annual Cap, ediling, handleap, 1 mile-Ella Herson, 111; Uncle Mun, 110; Little Nearer, 110; Ambrose, 108; Eisush, 100; Filtaway, 102; Siath race, purse \$500, selling, for S-year-olds and up, 1; 1:10 miles Hattery, 106; Naptor, 105; Duke of Shelby, 104; Sonny Boy, 104; S. Patience, 186; Tom Hancock, 95.
\*Apprentice allowances vialings!

New Basketball League new baskettul langue is being organized der the auspices of the Warwick Boys' (7u the Northwest. It will comdet of sich cribts and a strong circuit is assured. Excel-lent playing quarters have been obtained. The organization will be patterned along their adopted in the formation and operation of the American League. Applications for franchise should be made to 6. C. Kosimover, Jr. chair-man of the Organization Committee, 3135 Nor-ris street.

FOOTBALL TODAY University of Pennsylvania Lafayette College This game should be a hummer Con

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT OCT. 12
JOE BORRELL VS. STALLAN JOE GANS
Adm. 25° Mal. Res. 30° Arona Res. 78° 81.
BONING TONIGHT TONIGHT BONING
TOMBY Kessan, Prop. BENSINGTON A. C.

Kensington Ave. and Ontario St. EDDIE REVOIRE vs. JACK TOLAND Four Other Boots-Four Other Bouts.

### COLLEGE ELEVENS HAVE MERRY TIME ON MANY FIELDS

Cornell University Gains Revenge on Indians, 21 to 0, for Defeat Last Year. White and Red Team in Poor Shape.

Some attractive games of football were played today in various sections of the country. The Cornell-Indian game was one that created lively interest. Harvard vs. Washington and Princeton against Syracuse was a pair of tests also holding the popular spotlight.

CARLISLE, Pa. Oct 10.—Coach Har-rington's Dickinson eleven with but four old men met defeat, 7 to 0, today at the hands of Albright's veteran football team. The visitors averaged 183 pounds, while Dickinson barely topped 157 pounds, Warm weather and a burning sun made the game grueling on all. Dickinson had her principal cripples, Puderbaugh and Mc-Whinney, in the lineup. Both elevens were willing to play short quarters be-cause of the heat and the bruised con-dition of their men, who have been doing hard early season work. Dickinson played a conservative game throughout and for-warded passed but little. She saved her better formations for the game at Gettys-burg next Saturday.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 10. - With the hottest October weather Ithaca has seen in years Cornell and Carlisle played their annual contest this afternoon, the Red and White winning 21 to 0. The Indians defeated the Ithacans last year. ornell's eleven was still in poor shape om its early season injuries, and the rnell adherents did not expect a bril-

Academy, University of Pittsburgh. Overeach left end schinestach left traile Mil's left guard Smith centre lieks right guard sconnels right end Mitchell quarcone Miles left halfback Miles frank right end liarrison fulltack

TEMPLE HOLDS P. M. C. SAFE Neither Team Able to Score at End of First Half.

Temple University caused a surprise by holding the heavy Pennayivania Milliary College eleven to a scoreless to at half time in the game played on Temple's field this afternoon. Geiger, who suffered a concussion of the brain in the Atlantic City High game of hat Saturday was again at the quarterback past for Temple this afternoon. nest Saturday was again at the quarterback post for Temple University. Pennsylvania M. C. Breffler left end. Hubbard Schaeffer left tarkle Whittlengr Soller left guard Left Lemper centre Armowitz Shankle right guard Seaton Flidelds, right tarkle Schults Johnson right end Heyriton (edger quarterback States) Scarry left halfback Slekels Smith, right halfback Singson Earlie Tollback Timber Crama Umpre-Whetstone Penn State Reference Hennis, Pennsylvania, Time of periods-10

F. and M. Scruba Ressler left end. Prien left tackle Musser left guard Lohach centre W. Brenner ....quarterback .... Grenich ......left halfback ... Feagley right haifback Frank
W. Jones fullback Fowler 

### COACH RICE PLEASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Seventy-eight freshman crew candidates and ten for coxswain reported to Coach Jim Rice in the Columbia crew room yesterday The squad is becoming so large that Rice is wondering whether he is in a dream or at Cornell, where they are used to such bulky squads. He allowed them to work the sliding seats for the first time and gave classes of 24 about half an hour on the machines. The men will go on the Hudson for cutdoor practice Monday.

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### M'DANNEL WINS FIRST PLACE IN SCHOOL GAMES

Clever West Chester Normal School Athlete Wins Four Firsts for a Total of 20 Points.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 10.-The ighth annual field day sports of the West Chester State Normal School were held it Wayne Field today.

Norman McDannel proved to be the points. He won the 50, 100 and 220-yard lashes and the running high jump. Charles Myers won the 440-yard run is

the good time of 57 2-5 seconds. D. L. Haldeman was the best standing broad

jumper. To win the continuous fret. feet 7½ inches. Final heat—McDannel, first. 50-yard dash—Final heat—Charles Myers, 12-pound shot put Frank Craig, first. Dis-ance, 37 feet 11 inches. 410-yard run-Charles Myers, first. Time, 7.2-5 seconds. Running high jump-Norman McDannel, rst. Helght, 3 feet 10 inches. Standing broad jump-D. L. Haldeman, first, distance, 8 feet 7½ inches.

#### HORSE AND DOG SHOW AT ROSE TREE HUNT

Thrills Are Many in First Day of Club's Annual Meet.

Thrills aplenty were supplied to the devotes of the game. The mad dash of horse and rider around the tracks and over hill and date brought the crowd to its feet time and again.

The first race of the day brought together the farmers of Delaware, Chester and Montgomery Countles. Only 3 and 4-year-olds with 140 and 150 pounds up were permitted in the contest. James J. Skelly on the brown gelding Gigantic, romped away with the event in easy fashion in 1:19.

Tribute, Joseph Robb up, was second and Theima, ridden by Lewis A. Morrow, finished third.

Summaries:

First race, agricultural stakes, purse \$50, of which \$15 to second horse and \$10 to third, for 3-year-olds and upwards, owned and ridden by bona-fide farmers in Delaware, Chester and Montgomery Counties, about 6 furlomes—First, Gigantic, James J. Skelly, 147, br. g., 4 years; second, Tribute, Joseph Robb, 147, third. Thelms. Lewis A. Morrow, 137, br. m., 3 years. Time, 1:01.

Victor Mather's stable boss, Michael Doyle, received a nasty fall at the 34, mile pest in the first race. He was riding an unamed horse. An automobile conveyed Doyle to the clubhouse where a physician treated his injuries. He was then taken home.

Only two horses faced the starter in the second race for members' dinner stakes. The other three entries scratch-Summaries:

stakes. The other three entries scratched. Goshen Chief, ridden by William M. Kerr, came under the wire first a length in front of Margaret, W. R. Martin u The riders gave a touch of the real hunting season by appearing in pink coats and buckskin breeches.

Bookmakers were conspicuous around under the eyes of the police dividual of the gambling frat rulty ei Coreson sayed one better and started a three-card
Hornell monte game which was quickly squeich-

ed. The energetic card starp was Rese escorted to the gates.

Jones Arthur Fox, a 16-year-old hoy riding William Lieber's Amelia, caused shricks Miler of fear from the crowd as he pitched over the head of his mount almost in front of the grandstand on rounding the grandstand on rounding the second turn in the third race. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the ciubhouse, where his injuries were pro-

nounced trivial. nounced trivial.

The event was a thriller from start to finish, the horses being bunched until the home stretch, where Frank K. Hyatts Mt. Holly flashed to the front a winner by a neck. Leedon's Mariner w s second and William E. McMurtie's Isabeau

ond and William E. McMurtie's Isabeau third. Summaries.

Third race. Edgemont Plate, silver plate and d. about T furiouss, plate presented by Henry purse of \$150, of which \$55, to '24 horse. \$15 to R. Holneld-lst, Mt. Holly, ch. g., 4 years, Frank K. Hyatt, 123, 24, Martiner, ch. g. I years, Charles Lection, 137, 3d, Isabeau b. m., 4 years, William E. McMurcie, 125, Time, I minute 29 seconds.

J. G. Leiper, Jr., piloted Brune Ball to victory in the fourth race. He took the lead at the start and increased it until he was 50 yards in the lead at the finish. McMurtrie's Rapacious was second and

EASY FOR F. AND M. SCRUB

Defeat Stevens Industrial School

Eleven by 14 to 0 Score,

LANCASTER, Pa. Oct. 10.—Before the varsity game here this aftermoon, the second team of Franklin and Marshall defeated the Stevens Industrial School team, in the last period by the score of 14 to 0.

F. and M. Scrubs.

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312 miles over hill and dale. The event was a grueling one, causing intense ex-citement as the beast took hurdle after Oberholser Letter as the Scatt took and the Country of the Glendinning stables, Milwork, of the Glendinning stables, Cheston up, finished second, and Pocope con, of the Brandywine stables, Glibert Kine Mether up, was third. Gamecock, ridden by J. Dayton Voorhees, his owner, was

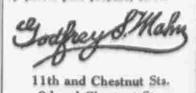
by J. Dayton Voorhees, his owner, was fourth. Summaries:

Fifth race, Middleton plate, heavyweight hunters' race, plate to first, silver tromby 19 ascend and third, the miles over fair hunters country, plate prescrited by members coding in Montgonery Chunty-First, 1900 Friday, ch. g., Rudford H. Smith, 150, seemble Millwork, b. m., Robert Chenthonius, 100 tuled, Pocchan, ch. g., Brandywine stables, 170.



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