NO TERRORS IN HEAT FOR HORSE LOVERS

Banner Crowd of Week Adds to Attractions at St. Martin's Green.

WHITE GOWNS GALORE

Lady Drivers Command Attention and Crowd Frowns on Decision of Judges.

"Queen weather" was the chief factor in making the fourth day of the spring Horse Show the most brilliant yet. But, with this distinction, the Queen of May, herself, whose coming is the signal for an exodus, waits for her famous namesake weather. The Horse Show "doesn't have to." Wonderful conditions of the elements, indeed, would seem to have been made to order. A few, to be sure, complained of the heat. It was doubtless that the bloooms suffered as they spun around the tanbark. The judges were also nearly broiled. But women, dedicated and fair, were in the shape of lingerie dresses and flower garden millinery. Such colors! It was like a kaleidoscopic view of Monte Carlo might be, with the rich foliage greens, the superb blues of blossom, sea and sky, with the best of the splendid colors supplied by those ever-famous flower beds.

The extreme heat put visitors into frivolous mood, and the Green became a social frolic with smiling Miss Paul, who had entertained a luncheon party at the club house, riding beside Judge Moore on Mrs. Wing's winning four of beautiful grays around so dexterously. The most stunning event of the day, indeed, was the Drag, which called for pairs of horses, to be driven by ladies, for $100 in plate (the "Crosswick's" cup), offered by Miss Mary H. Newbold. Never a lovelier woman could hardly appear to lovelier advantage, one stable-man being moved to remark, "Gee! dat's a peach class, all right."

LADY DRIVERS SHOWED WELL.

Miss Mary Astor Paul, in white, with a big cerise mushroom hat with two very red apples at the front, won with Judge Moore's handsome pair. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who had had the W. E. Carters and the Sidney Lows at luncheon, had to be content with the red. She was simply dressed in white with any quantity of white violets on her large white hat. She did not again appear in the Vanderbilt box. Miss Emily Bedford, who was a study in beige with a white sunrise in her dashing black hat, received the yellow rosette for Donner and Dancer, while Mrs. Harry Beech Bispham, in white lace in mauve, with a corsage bouquet of mauve orchids, received only the "V. H. C." with Grey Gleam and Showgirl. Whether the remarkable demonstration she received—a veritable ovation—was meant for herself and her beautiful chestnut, or for the Bispham colors, which were blue-ribboners under Mrs. Gerken's ownership, one cannot say. It was a most interesting moment.

As femininity glided here and there, and especially as she seated herself, one was impressed with the lines of the best dressed women. Those costumes, which seem destined to reveal rather than conceal, remind one that morals declined under the Directoire, if one is the manners which appear to suffer with this mode. At any rate, one beauty was seen licking her lips. Another screwed up her features, and yet another gave her upper lip a stretch.

BRAVED HEAT IN WHITE GOWNS.

Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, who had been of Miss Paul's party, was seen later in her box wearing white null and a very pretty hat with white plumes. Mrs. Howard Hewes was chic in white with a black hat and a white Pierrot. Miss May Fell also wore white. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Bailey were Mrs. Van Rensselaer's guests. Mrs. Biddle wearing a lovely dress of violet crepe de chine. Pretty Miss Julia Rush Biddle wore a simple white frock and a mushroom sailor. Miss Edith Wayne had gardenias in her corsage and a blue hat.

As usual, Mrs. John C. Groome had a charming party of young people, including her two popular daughters. Her black-plumed hat contrasted a white lingerie dress. The occupants of Mrs. Charles Wheeler's box received many visitors. The Countess Festetics, who looks youthful with a bejeweled hat, coming in for much attention, as did Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, who was Jennie Pearce, Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden, who was in pink, enjoyed the events from Mrs. C. C. Harrison's box, being the guest of Mrs. Harry Wall Harrison, whose dainty white lingerie dress and auburn hair were accentuated by a rolling black hat trimmed with paradise plumes. Mrs. Polk, who was Miss Lily Potter, was in the Widener box. She wore braided ecru linen and an aigrette black hat.

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JUDGE'S DECISION NOT POPULAR.

The judges got excited turning down in class 33, for the Crosswick cup. The horses shown were Moore's Chicquita and Menella; Vanderbilt's Phoebe Watson and Miss Tempest; Miss Emily H. Bedford's Donner and Dancer, and Grand View Farm's Newsboy and Shop Girl. The latter team, driven by Mrs. Belle Beach Bain, was handled to perfection. The pair stepped in unison and were never shown better in their long show ring career. Their work captured the crowd, and everybody but the judges picked them for winners. Instead they were placed last on the ribbon list. Not a word or a bit of applause greeted the first ribbon winners, but when Mrs. Bain started from the ring the people rose in their seats and the pair a regular ovation. Mrs. Bain joined in the applause heartily, and to show her appreciation drove twice around the ring. The clever Newsboy was subsequently stated that she would rather have the applause than "The Crosswick Cup." While the spectators remained their decision in unofficial tone they were not aware of the reasons for turning down the famous pair. According to the conditions the judges were empowered to cut 50 per cent. in the judging, and it was claimed the team lost out on that account.

While Newsboy and Shop Girl were badly placed, they made good in the tandem class, and carried off first prize for their way of going, beating quite a strong aggregation.

Classes 19 and 25, the first for hackney or half-bred hackney and the second for horses, set in and not exceeding 15.3 hands, brought out the two cracks, Pride or Prides and Lady Seaton, from W. H. Moore's string, and quite a reversal in decision was made by the officials. Lady Seaton was awarded first place in the hackney class, with Pride of Prides second. In the harness class Pride of Prides won the blue and Lady Seaton was beaten by Lord Burleigh, from Sandy Point Farm.

THE WINNERS OF FIRSTS.

The first prize winners of the day were W. H. Moore, who won the gold medal of the English Hackney Association with Lady Seaton, by Edenmyng; "The Cross-Cut Cup," with Chicquita and Menella, class 22, horses in harness, with Pride of Prides; class 30, horses in harness, with Orator and Speaker, and the four-in-hand team of Alexander Brown, won the English polo bronze medal; with Brown Minnie, Grand View Farm, the tandem class and Edwin H. Weatherbee with a bejeweled hat, coming in for much attention, as did Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, who was Jennie Pearce, Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden, who was in pink, enjoyed the events from Mrs. C. C. Harrison's box, being the guest of Mrs. Harry Wall Harrison, whose dainty white lingerie dress and auburn hair were accentuated by a rolling black hat trimmed with paradise plumes. Mrs. Polk, who was Miss Lily Potter, was in the Widener box. She wore braided ecru linen and an aigrette black hat.

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BAKER WAS TOO FAST FOR PIERCE

California Feather-weight Had Better of Interesting Wind-up at the Broadway Club.

JOE GANS CONFIDENT

Light-weight Champion Says That He Will Surely Knock Battling Nelson Out.

Harry Baker, of California, outpointed Young Pierce, of Germantown, in a fast bout for the wind-up of a good boxing show at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Baker is getting to his old form, and every contest is improving his speed. He had some advantage on Pierce in weight, and also had a trifle the better of the reach. He needed both, for Pierce was in fine form and as fast as lightning on his feet, but his judgment of distance was bad, and he missed many blows intended for Baker's head, those we did do done in the first round, the lads contenting themselves with feeling each other out. Baker had the second round. He found Pierce's face with his left hand several times, and he also got the same but into George's pipe department. Baker started the third round off very well, but he did not have it all his own way. Pierce got loose in the last half of the round, and he made Baker curl round a couple of times. In the fourth Pierce went at Baker just a bit too savage. He was wild and, missing a swing, he fell flat in the ring. Baker got his range on the colored lad again in this round, and he stabbed him several times without a return. The fifth round was Baker's by long odds. His repeated jabs brought the face from Pierce, who could neither stop the blows nor get out of the way of them. Boy he went over the top to Harry's body, and one left swing to Baker's belt line was a pretty one. Baker appeared to have Pierce tried to make a grand-stand finish, but he could not stop Baker, who had him staggering well and sent his left flush on again into George's face, bringing the claret once more from his nose.

In the semi-wind-up Kid Solly beat Jack Cardini in a hard bout. Low Baker knocked out Willie Russell in three rounds. Johnny Johnson won from Andy King in six rounds. Jack Weldon defeated Eddie Reardon in six rounds.

GANS TALKS OF NELSON

Says He Will Surely Knock Out Battling Nelson.

Baltimore, May 28.—"I will knock out Battling Nelson just as sure as we step into the ring at Colma July 4," is the ditty of Joe Gans.

"Don't think that I believe that the Dane will prove an easy mark," continued the champion. "He has gone back, but not so far that he is to be considered light. I know many people are thinking Battling Nelson has never been sent down for the long count, and that he is still strong enough to take a good beating before he will be unable to continue hostilities.

"I am looking for a hard fight, but I am absolutely confident that I shall be the winner. I expect that the bout will go at least 15 rounds, for I do not believe that there is any man in the business who can slow away the Dane in less time than that. You can take my word for that. I am the best beat in this 45-round small-bore.

"I beat McFarland to the match. I was afraid that Packy would get in ahead of me and beat Nelson and by so doing spoil the Dane as a drawing card. Which I get through with Nelson, McFarland can have a chance for my crown if he wants it. He may not only be too for some bright young fellow may beat him to the match and put the old man away."

COFFROTH COMING EAST

Frisco Fight Promoter on the Hunt for Star Boxers.

San Francisco, May 28.—Papke and Ketchell and Attell and Moran in distance battles while the same week is which Jeffries and Johnson are to meet and presenting as a pugilistic bit of fare in September.

Coffroth will not be in Frisco for a time and drop off at Milwaukee to witness the Papke-Ketchell middle-weight bout Friday night. He will then wind up the round figures on signing on the pair for a distance battle at the Mission street arena for the week following September 9. Admission day.

While in New York Coffroth will see Charlie Harper, who is handling Owen Moran, the sturdy little British feather-weight, who is now training for his distance contest for September 7, Labor day. Attell has already announced his willingness to meet the Frenchman, and to again meet the Britisher in the ring.

Wants Two Big Fights.

San Francisco, May 28.—Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchell, Abe Attell and Owen Moran in distance battles within the same week is what Promoter Jim Coffroth has hopes of presenting as a pugilistic bill of fare for the Frisco fans.

Coffroth will leave for the East the end of this week and drop off at Milwaukee to witness the Papke-Ketchell middle-weight 10-round fight. If this goes the limit Coffroth figures on signing the pair for a distance battle at the Mission street arena for the afternoon of September 9.

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Burns Says Johnson Must Wait.

Sydney, May 28.—The syndicate which is arranging for the title contest for next week between heavy-weight pugilist, has deposited $10,000 to bind the match. Valentine Hill, who is transferred to Tommy Burns, the champion heavy-weight boxer. The fight is to take place at Sydney in August. The syndicate also has deposited of arrangements for additional fights for $7500 each.

London, May 28.—On being asked to-day whether his Australian visit would interfere with the negotiations for a fight with Jack Johnson, the champion heavy-weight Tommy Burns replied that Johnson would have to wait until the Australian engagements were concluded.

News of the Boxers.

Low Ryan, of this city, is in New York, and that he has retained some of his old form is shown by the fact that he beat two or three good men on Wednesday night at the Whitewind Athletic Club.

Dick Hyland and Tommy Murphy, of New York, have been matched to box, and they will probably meet in a six-round go at the Sharkey Athletic Club in Brooklyn on the evening of Decoration day.

Sailor Burke's injured eye, which he received in his bout with Jack Dillon in Boulder, was so badly cut that he had to have three stitches put in it. He will be able to box in a few several weeks. A

Harry Lewis will probably meet Willie Lewis in a ten-round bout at the Lyceum on a couple of weeks. Willie is much heavier than Harry, but the Philadelphia boy ought to have no trouble in beating the New Yorker.

According to Willie Lewis, who has recently returned from that country, women attend all the boxing matches in Paris and that alone is such a boost in the contests as this one. Lewis expects to fight Gunner Moir in England next month.

Johnny Frayne, a San Francisco light weight, is in New York looking for a match. He talks very loudly about wanting to meet any man his weight in the country. Frayne wants to meet Fred East Jones last week at the Broadway Club, but Jones seemed to have lost his ardor for the fight. Frayne claims he can easily defeat Jack If he should come out and beat Jones he will be willing to fight Frayne, then, even had at Lancaster will be pulled off on Saturday night between Jack Dillon, of the Club, George Cole, and Kid Henry, will meet in the wind-up. The other bout will be between Bobby Williams and Hughes. McCann, Sam Parks and Handsome Charlie Rose are matched for Tuesday night.

Spike Robson, the English feather-weight boxer, who is now making his home in this city for several months, has decided to return to England. He injured his left hand in his bout with Jack Ryan, reducing him considerably ever since. He

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRIALS TO-DAY

Pennsylvania, Yale and Cornell Seem to Have the Best Chances of Winning.

MICHIGAN ALSO STRONG

Dartmouth Team Will Be Heard From and So Will Princeton and Harvard.

Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell are equal favorites for the intercollegiate track championships, which are to be decided on Franklin Field to-day and to-morrow. Michigan also has adherents, but it is the general consensus of opinion that the Wolverines are still far up to last season's form, when they chased Pennsylvania out of the honors. The preliminary heats this afternoon will not definitely settle the championship, but they promise to go a long way in that direction. By to-night it will be possible to size up the strength of Yale and Pennsylvania in the sprints, hurdles and field events, but Cornell and Michigan are still to be reckoned with, as ever, for they are depending largely on the mile and two-mile runs, in which no great speed is required to win.

Decidedly all the teams from a distance arrived yesterday. The Michigan team was ten strong—was one on the field before, and Ross, Coe, Ingle, Hall and Wells, all scorers in point winners last year, are with the team and all are in good shape, with the exception of Ross, who has not recovered entirely from his sickness of last week. Yale's men are somewhat late, and when Trainer Fitzpatrick sends in more, especially May and Robinson, the Blue will be a formidable team. When the Michigan men arrived all doubt as to whether Pattterson would be eligible for the intercollegiate runs. When the Michigan men arrived all doubt as to whether Pattterson would be eligible for the intercollegiate runs. When the rest, he is not with the party. The Michigan man was seen yesterday and practically puts them out of the running for championship honors.

DARTMOUTH'S STURDY TEAM.

In the afternoon 11 husky athletes from Dartmouth put in an appearance. They have been here for the New England championships last week. The Dartmouth team is a great deal stronger than it has given credit for. Dr. Rowley, the trainer, says Shaw will surely win mile honors, while Dunbar will get the high jump. He also expects Sherman to pick up a couple of points in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

No other teams appeared on Franklin Field yesterday. Harvard and Cornell passed through town on their way to suburban training quarters. Harvard, if Stevens, the Yale sprinter, is injured as badly as reports would indicate, the New Haven man will go entirely out of the race great handicap. Many people are inclined to be skeptical on this point, however, and will not believe that Stevens is out of it till they see that he does not. Yale's sprinter is not out from injury, New Haven's short time ago, but, nevertheless, Stevens has been winning the hundred-yard dash with great regularity.

Pennsylvania and Yale will cut each other's throats in the sprints, while Michigan and Cornell will fight it out in the distance runs.

If Cornell outruns the Michigan men in the distances, the Ithacans will be the championship. Phil Coe, Rowe and Dull are hard men to beat. Jew Fitzpatrick will have his rivals up in the air. He will undoubtedly make Rowe and Coe double up, and probably Dull, too, but to which of the three distance runs is unknown.

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Pennsylvania will depend almost entirely on her sprinters. Cartmell is reported to be good enough to win both sprints, despite his condition, while if he cannot Williams should beat the field. Wittham is going faster than ever before. Trusting to the story of Mike Murphy, Wittham will try very to make a killing in the 220. There is no other man in the event approaching Wittham, Williams, so Taylor and Hardock will be started in this event as well as in the quarter. Hardock is a dangerous man for Reis. Both are fairly fast men and Pennsylvania may possibly clean up this event entirely.

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NO OLYMPIC RIFLE TEAM

British Council Refused to Extend Time to Select the Men.

Drain, president of the National Rifle Association of America, announces that the British council of the Olympic games in the United States in the Olympic games to be held in England July 9, 10 and 11 will not be granted by the council of the British Olympic Council to extend the time for submitting individual entries for the Olympic games from June 1 to June 15. The American trials to determine the personnel of the team will take place on June 10, 11, 12 and 13. An open competition to choose the members of the team rather than a military selection of them is considered necessary on account of the influence upon the selection of the team. The competition could not be held at an earlier date, owing to the re-arming of our troops with new rifle and the changes in ammunition. Entry in blank was submitted to the British Council on April 27, allowing time for transportation, tri-outs and other preliminaries will have to be cancelled.

ALEXANDER WON FINAL

Will Play I. C. Wright for Long Island Tennis Championship.

New York, May 28.—F. B. Alexander, national champion in the doubles, to-day defeated Beverly C. Wright, of Boston, for the Long Island championship singles, in the final of the tournament on the Crescent Club's Kings County Club, Brooklyn, he defeated H. J. Mollenhauer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. He played Mollenhauer at every point.

F. B. Larned and J. Watson, Jr., played even fairly since in the final round of the doubles, where they will meet Alexander and Dabney for the title which they retained Westfall captured a year ago. In coming through to the final Larned and Watson defeated C. M. Bull and C. H. Martin, 6-4 and 7-5.

Coming Athletic Player Injured.

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PHILADELPHIA WOMEN WINNERS

Scored 26 Victories Out of Possible 40 in the Interclub Tennis Tournament.

BEAT BELMONT GIRLS

Postponed Matches May Change Final Result—Huntingdon Valley Men Victorious.

By winning four games out of five from the Belmont Cricket Club at Elmwood yesterday, the women lawn tennis experts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, brought their total victories up to 26 out of a possible 40, which seems likely to give them the interclub championship trophy. No other team is dangerously near to the fair Philadelphia Club racquet wielders, but as the others have games yet to play, there is a bare possibility, though not a probability, that some other team will win out. The Merion girls have had particularly hard luck in the matter of postponed games because of rain.

In yesterday's match but one Belmont girl was returned a winner, Miss E. Keen defeating Miss E. Morris, of the Philadelphia Club, in a hard played two-set contest. The four Philadelphia Club winners all had hard matches. Miss Borda beat Miss Harran, looked upon as one of the best women tennis players of the city. Miss Cresswell defeated Mrs. Gilbert in a hard three-set match; Miss M. Roberts vs. Miss Rachel Hall, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Miss H. Rogers beat Miss McCall 6-4, 6-3. Summary:

Miss Borda, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Harran, Belmont, 6-0, 6-4.

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GERMANTOWN GIRLS WON.

Germantown defeated Huntingdon Valley at Manheim yesterday by three matches to two. With the exception of one set all the victories were easily obtained, but one match requiring three sets.

Miss E. G. Gatheimer, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Miss Fisher, Germantown, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss I. Ostheimer, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Miss Merrick, Germantown, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Dodge, Germantown, defeated Miss N. Ostheimer, Huntingdon Valley, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Gorham, Germantown, defeated Miss G. Ostheimer, Huntingdon Valley, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Fifield, Germantown, defeated Miss Gibson, Huntingdon Valley, 6-2, 6-4.

MISS HOOD BEAT MRS. BARLOW

Furnishing Golf Surprise of the Week at Noble.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow was put out of the Women's individual golf championship of Philadelphia at Merion yesterday, Miss Hood thus furnishing the greatest surprise of the golfing season. Mrs. Barlow was in the finest form that she characterized her good performance for the three days of the tournament. Notwithstanding that she was three holes up at the turn, she could not overcome the brilliant work of Miss Hood. The Merion girl, who had the slight advantage of holes, lost the tenth, taking an eight to Mrs. Barlow's six. She took the next two holes, however, recovering the lost ground on the eleventh green. In driving for the sixteenth Miss Hood got her rifle and the changes in ammunition. Entry in blank was submitted to the British Council April 27, allowing time for transportation, tri-outs and other preliminaries will have to be cancelled.

ALEXANDER WON FINAL

Will Play I. C. Wright for Long Island Tennis Championship.

New York, May 28.—F. B. Alexander, national champion in the doubles, to-day defeated Beverly C. Wright, of Boston, for the Long Island championship singles, in the final of the tournament on the Crescent Club's Kings County Club, Brooklyn, he defeated H. J. Mollenhauer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. He played Mollenhauer at every point.

F. B. Larned and J. Watson, Jr., played even fairly since in the final round of the doubles, where they will meet Alexander and Dabney for the title which they retained Westfall captured a year ago. In coming through to the final Larned and Watson defeated C. M. Bull and C. H. Martin, 6-4 and 7-5.

Coming Athletic Player Injured.

Worcester, Mass., May 28.—Jack Barry, the crack Holy Cross shortstop and captain, who was slated for the leading role in the championship Holy Cross Rowe and Dull are hard men to beat. Jew Fitzpatrick will have his rivals up in the air. He will undoubtedly make Rowe and Coe double up, and probably Dull, too, but to which of the three distance runs is unknown.

MIKE MURPHY CONFIDENT.

All Pennsylvania has supreme confidence in Trainer Mike Murphy, and when Murphy yields so far as to smoke a cigar it is a sure sign that he is satisfied with the situation. Yesterday he smoked several cigars.

Mike Murphy has every man in his squad, with the exception of Cartmell, in the finest possible condition, and running faster than they ever ran before. Cartmell has had a bad cold for a week past, which has weakened him considerably. The injury he has been at Atlantic City, and will not come up till just before the start this afternoon.

Pennsylvania will depend almost entirely on her sprinters. Cartmell is reported to be good enough to win both sprints, despite his condition, while if he cannot Williams should beat the field. Wittham is going faster than ever before. Trusting to the story of Mike Murphy, Wittham will try very to make a killing in the 220. There is no other man in the event approaching Wittham, Williams, so Taylor and Hardock will be started in this event as well as in the quarter. Hardock is a dangerous man for Reis. Both are fairly fast men and Pennsylvania may possibly clean up this event entirely.

In the quarter Penn has Taylor and Hardock. Taylor is good for first place, and Hardock, if he's ready, may also score. In the half Jones and Royle will be the men to beat. Jones is running fine and shifted Reck from this event to the mile, hoping to pick up a fourth place. Mock is considerably improved over Hartranft in the low hurdles. He has the speed to get a good place, but he has experienced trouble in the rails against him in a race against such men as Robbins, Howe, Gardner and Shaw. Barker is the pick with Hunt in the high and Kinard in the shot-put are also possibilities, while Folwell should score in the hammer-throw.

Altogether it looks like a great three-cornered fight for first place. Cornell is weak on stars, but has a great many men who will score seconds, thirds and fourths. Pennsylvania has great sprinters, but is weak in the distance runs and field events, while Yale, with Stevens, is as strong as either.

FOR PATTERSON GOLF CUP

Sixty-four Entries Received for the Contest.

The entries for the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup competition, which will be held by the Golf Association of Philadelphia on the course of the St. David's Golf Club at St. David's to-morrow and to-day. The number has increased as post entries will be received. Practically all the leading Philadelphia golfers, including Dr. Simon Carr, last year's winner, have entered, and some rare golf should be witnessed. The pairings, which were made at the office of Harrison Townsend, secretary of the association, yesterday, stand as follows:

Time. Player. Club. Player. Club.

9.00 F. Hallowell, St. David's, and Jas. Comfort, H. V. C. C.

9.06 H. J. Merion, and H. P. Smith, H. V. C. C.

9.10 H. M. Clements, St. David's, and J. E. D. Track, Philadelphia.

9.12 H. L. Hanson, Philadelphia, and E. Stoll, Springhaven.

9.20 J. E. Hinton, St. David's, and H. W. Smedley, Merion.

9.25 H. W. Perrin, Philadelphia, and E. E. Gilbert, Merion.

9.30 H. Wendell, St. David's, and J. J. Williams, Philadelphia.

9.35 F. P. Edwards, County Club, and A. W. Dillingham, Philadelphia.

9.40 H. B. McFarland, H. V. C. C., and C. C. Dixon, Philadelphia.

9.45 A. H. Smith, H. V. C. C., and H. M. Fowler, Philadelphia.

9.50 H. F. Wendell, St. David's, and S. Barshinger, Whitemarsh Valley.

9.55 Dr. Simon Carr, H. V. C. C., and G. J. Cooke, County Club.

10.00 W. L. Thompson, H. V. C. C., and W. F. Smith, County Club.

10.05 W. W. Hancock, Merion, and W. W. Noble, H. V. C. C.

10.10 C. Cavendish, Philadelphia, and H. A. Mackey, Whitemarsh Valley.

10.15 W. T. West, County Club, and R. C. James, Springhaven.

10.20 E. B. Hanson, Country Club, and F. P. Hill, Springhaven.

10.25 W. A. Irwin, Springhaven, and W. G. Floyd, Merion.

10.30 E. A. Stood, Overbrook, and J. W. Zeisler, H. V. C. C.

10.35 W. S. Muller, St. David's, and S. Sparwood, Merion.

10.40 J. A. Scott, St. David's, and J. W. Watson, St. David's.

10.45 J. W. Taylor, County Club, and R. W. Smedley, Merion.

10.50 W. Scandlen, Springhaven, and H. P. Wood, Merion.

10.55 J. R. Colahan, Jr., Springhaven, and J. Lucas, Country Club.

11.00 F. S. Sherman, Whitemarsh Valley, and Miss A. Roberts, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Rastall, Belmont, 3-6, 9-0, 6-4.

11.05 Miss H. Rogers, Philadelphia, defeated Miss E. Morris, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4.

11.10 H. W. Rhodes, Springhaven, and F. A. Chalmers, Philadelphia.

11.15 S. Fogel, Bala, and J. A. Jardine, Merion.

11.20 C. P. Lincoln, Merion, and W. C. Houston, Philadelphia.

11.25 J. C. Patterson, Country Club, and W. L. Ross, H. V. C. C.

11.30 C. R. Boston, Country Club, and M. K. Wolf, H. V. C. C.

11.35 P. A. Carter, Country Club, and F. B. Warner, Philadelphia.

Trinity Track Captain.

Hartford, Conn., May 28.—Harry Maxson was today elected captain of the Trinity College track team for next year. Maxson comes from Beaumont, Tex.

Horse Notes.

W. S. Bunnell, who is located at the Rimersburg, Pa., track has a good stable. Polly Burke (2), 2:09¾, owned by Hal, 2:12¼; Emily Mary, by Sir Alcmilara; Casey's Pointer and W. H. Pointer, by Casey's Pointer.

Rilly Andrews will have the fastest record holder of this season of any driver. The list comprises Sweet Marie, Fred Blackburn, Dr. Dillard, Dorothy, 2:06¼; Dewitt, 2:12¾; Cereal, 2:19¼, and Rythmic Bell, 2:13¾.

W. H. Wright, of Greensboro, N. C., will go down the Southern Circuit, with Alfred Price, 2:20¼; Hallie Medium, 2:19¼, and Marjorie, a five-year-old by Bernadotte, a five-year-old by Bernadotte, a five-year-old by Standard Onward and Bellflower.

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