

town, beat G. T. Dunlap, Canoe Brook, 2 up; A. E. Adams, Youngstown, beat J. C. Taylor, Crescent Athletic, 4 and 2; H. G. Waring, Pinehurst, beat I. Hellman, Fairview, 4 and 3; Lee Steinfeld, Fairview, beat C. B. Hudson, North Fork, 2 and 1; W. B. Merrill, Country Club, beat John Sprunt Hill, Durham, 5 and 4; E. H. Wiswell, Montclair, beat Harry King, Town and Country, 3 and 2; T. A. Cheatham, Pittsburgh, beat W. J. Hitchcock, Youngstown, 6 and 5.

SECOND ROUND—Armstrong beat Hall 5 and 3; Waring beat Adams 2 and 1; Steinfeld beat Merrill 3 and 2; Wiswell beat Cheatham 1 up.

SEMI FINAL—Waring beat Armstrong 5 and 4; Steinfeld beat Wiswell 6 and 5.

FINAL—Steinfeld beat Waring 4 and 3.

CONSOLATION—Stambaugh beat Dunlap 2 up; Hellman beat Taylor 1 up 19 holes; Hudson beat Hill by default; Hitchcock beat King by default.

SEMI FINAL—Hellman beat Stambaugh 1 up; Hudson beat Hitchcock 3 and 2.

FINAL—Hudson beat Hellman 4 and 2.

#### THIRD DIVISION

FIRST ROUND—R. J. Breed, Swampscott, beat James Barber, Englewood, 1 up; I. F. Hill, Durham, beat H. T. McClearn Jr. Dedham-Norfolk, 2 and 1; H. W. Ormsbee, South Shore, beat W. W. Ferrin, New York, 5 and 4; P. B. O'Brien, Detroit, beat E. H. Baker, Greenwich, 3 and 2; J. D. C. Rumsey, Brooklyn, beat Dr. H. M. Kauffman, Town and Country, 3 and 2; S. R. Green, Brookline, beat Senator T. J. Walsh, Chevy Chase, 2 up; A. M. Seeley, Essex Co., beat H. L. McClearn, Dedham, 4 and 3; R. Y. Bernhard, Overbrook, beat J. A. Campbell, Youngstown, 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND—Breed beat Hill 4 and 2; O'Brien beat Ormsbee by default; Rumsey beat Green 3 and 2; Seeley beat Bernard by default.

THIRD ROUND—Breed beat O'Brien, Rumsey beat Seeley 2 up.

FINAL—Breed beat Rumsey 2 up.

CONSOLATION—Barber beat H. T. McClearn, Jr. 2 up; Ferrin beat Baker 2 and 1. Thence on the game went to Ferrin by default.

#### UNCLE SAM'S FAST FINISH

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handling of the entries has not only added to the racing, but won the gratitude and plaudits of the entire audience.

Well, about the time he was saying this, it percolated through the press that something was going on. The outdistanced thoroughbred was challenging the Kinder Lou—and in terrible fashion. For he came on with that easy, almost unconcerned stride that bespeaks reserve, and walked on by without a perceptible effort. And with no second to spare he burst into the stretch and let loose on the the trail of the all but victorious Genevieve.

It has been said with less cause so often that I forbear to strain the language or the facts—which are that this boy Yates drove the winning nose under the wire by just that nicely timed su-

preme effort, that single last exhaustive jump, that marks the real jockey. He won by a thread—by a tenth of a second—by the last fractional ounce. It was a wonderful ride. And a good climax.

#### A NEW STAR

The other feature of the day was the triumphant appearance of a new star on the track. Winthrop Rutherford, of Washington, a pupil at the Pinehurst School, and a grandson of Levi P. Morton's, sporting blue and white colors, left everything behind him in the big event for gentlemen riders. To be sure he will have to divide the laurel with the rangy black with the white forehead called Abden, another of Preston's fast string. For together they did nothing less than show a clean pair of heels in the one mile flat to the famous Little Horn, queen of the track, ridden by the redoubtable Nat Hurd himself, and Houston's heralded McAdam, well handled by Lambert Splane.

#### THE GUESTS' RACE

In the guests' race his brother Louis showed some of the same mettle in a headlong heat for  $\frac{3}{8}$  mile on Thomas's Lucile. Hard riding and a heart breaking finish landed him perhaps two ears to the good over Lambert Splane on the war horse Rex.

The pacing event was considerably above last year's standard. Maud Tero, owned by Bryant, of Fayetteville, and driven by his son, held down the lead, the pole and the victory in both heats—by a margin narrow enough however to leave the next time in quite as much doubt as before. The race of the day was for second place, which was really divided between Edan's Lucille and the big black Gentry Dictator, driven by Thomas.

There was an entry for debutantes, officially called Class B trot or pace, in which Saretta May, owned by Wilson and urged on by Rogers, led a procession.

The summary shows the time in all races:

| ONE MILE PACE |    |               |         |            |
|---------------|----|---------------|---------|------------|
| 1h            | 2h | Horse         | Owner   | Driver     |
| 1             | 1  | Maud Tero     | Bryant  | Bryant Jr. |
| 2             | 3  | Lucille       | Edan    | Edan       |
| 3             | 2  | Gentry Diet'r | Henry   | Thomas     |
| 4             | 4  | Morine        | Cochran | Wilcox     |

Time—1st heat 2.16 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 2d heat 2.17

| MATCH RACE— $\frac{3}{4}$ Mile Flat |   |            |          |        |
|-------------------------------------|---|------------|----------|--------|
| 1                                   | 2 | Horse      | Owner    | Driver |
| 1                                   | 1 | Uncle Sam  | Preston  | Yates  |
| 2                                   | 2 | Genevieve  | Houston  | Wells  |
| 3                                   | 3 | Kinder Lou | Nat Hurd | Burns  |

Time—1.19

| CLASS B—TROT OR PACE |   |             |         |        |
|----------------------|---|-------------|---------|--------|
| 1                    | 2 | Horse       | Owner   | Driver |
| 1                    | 1 | Saretta May | Wilson  | Rogers |
| 2                    | 3 | Direct Bell | Cochran | Thomas |
| 3                    | 2 | Gambetta B. | Brown   | Wilcox |
| 4                    | 4 | Baby Doll   | Smith   | Bryant |

Time—2.21 2.5.

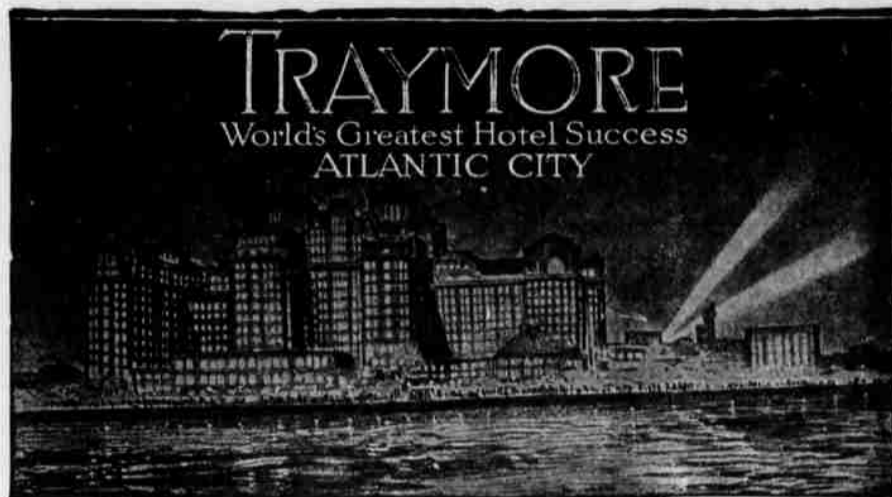
| GENTLEMAN'S $\frac{3}{8}$ Mile Flat |   |        |           |            |
|-------------------------------------|---|--------|-----------|------------|
| 1                                   | 2 | Horse  | Owner     | Driver     |
| 1                                   | 1 | Lucile | Thomas    | Rutherford |
| 2                                   | 2 | Rex    | Smith     | Splane     |
| 3                                   | 3 | Sam    | Pinehurst | Rutherford |

Time—37 seconds.

| ONE MILE FLAT |   |             |         |            |
|---------------|---|-------------|---------|------------|
| 1             | 2 | Horse       | Owner   | Driver     |
| 1             | 1 | Abden       | Preston | Rutherford |
| 2             | 2 | McAdams     | Houston | Splane     |
| 3             | 3 | Little Horn | Hurd    | Nat Hurd   |

Time—1 min., 46 secs.

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