SPORTING SECTION

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1906. **

THE VIRGINIAN WINS

Froment Rides Two Miles with Broken Collarbone.

HUMMING BIRD OUTCLASSED

Old Dominion Horsemen Again in Front After Splendid Races.

Courtland Smith Wins Two More Events with Woolgatherer and Pete Dailey, and Billy Garet Captures Cup with Adams—Bound Brook Was Taken Suddenly Ill and Judges Ordered No Bets. Four Horses Go Over Jump Together.

SECOND DAY'S WINNERS.

First race—D. W. Mabee, jr.'s, Sacandaga.
Second race—John J. Kelley's The Virginian.
Third race—Cortland Smith's Woolgatherer.
Fourth race—J. J. O'Brien's Gypsic.
Fifth race—Cullaloo Stable's Adams.
Sixth race—Cortland Smith's Pete Dailey.

Only the indomitable pluck of that clever soldier rider, L. Victor Froment, of Squadron "A," New York, saved the Grand Military Steeplechase, the feature of the second day's meet of the United Hunts Association at Benning, from a one-sided and uninteresting affair. Froment rode The Virginian and the Humming Bird, the only other starter in the event was ridden by Lieut. I. S. Martin, of the Fifteenth United States Cavalry.

A mile from the wire Froment was thrown from h's horse. He failed to remount immediately, and Humming Bird went off into the lead. With Lieut. Martin almost a furlong away, Mr. Froment managed to scramble into his saddle, rushed off after his rival, and caught him in front of the stands. Once on the flat, Mr. Froment had no trouble piloting his charge home in front.

Froment was apparently in agony, and one arm hung limp when he returned to the judges' stand. He was lifted from his horse Dr. H. H. Kerr, physician in attendance, hastily examined the plucky rider and discovered that he had covered almost two miles with a broken collar bone. It was a rare exhibition of nerve. Mr. Froment was roundly applauded for his success after his fall. Few in the stand knew that the New Yorker had topped five of the hedges and drove his race with such a painful injury.

Lieut. Martin's Hard Luck.

The Virginian, however, so far outclassed the Humming Bird, that the race would have been ridiculous and disappointing had not the leader tripped at the end of the upper turn the first time round Lieut. Martin's horse had little speed at any stage of the race. Doubtless the long ride of the little gray mare was in a large measure responsible for her poor showing.

For two days Lieut. Martin's horses were lost on the road from Fort Ethan Allen, and when the pair, Humming Bird and Dixie, arrived Friday afternoon, they were in poor condition for a fast race. Lieut. Martin is one of the few army officers to show an interest in the military feature of the Hunts meet, and it was regretted that his animals were not in better condition to race. However, this does not detract in any way from the rare exhibition of gameness displayed by the victor.

The day dawned warm and agreeable after the long spell of bad weather here, resulting in a splendid outpouring of patrons of the cross-country racing. The caliber of the races continued to be of a high order, and once again those Virginia horsemen administered a severe shock to the New York men on the blocks. Gypsic, Pete Dailey, and Woolgatherer won again at very small prices, but this did not deter the friends of the horses getting down some bulky wagers.

With the exception of a poor start in the opening event, the fields were sent away in good order, and the finishes in at least three of the events were a testimonial to the high-class handicapping done by Messrs. Bryan and Short.

Virginians in Front.

Virginia horse flesh was again in front, and Virginia horsemen again showed the way in the principal events. Courtland Smith added two more victories to his string of three of the first day, and is now the leading winner of the meet. Woolgatherer, ridden by Nat Ray, and Pete Dailey, ridden by Mr. Smith, scored notable triumphs over a fine class of cross-country horses.

Billy Garth's Northville should have been noses apart at the finish with Woolgatherer but for his half a dozen stumbles during the three and a half miles Adams, the Cullaloo Stable entry, trained by Billy Garth, showed the way to a clever field in another event.

The slight disappointment of the first race reached full development when the bugle rang for Great United Hunts chase. Bound Brook, Woolgatherer, Dick Roberts, Pure Pepper, and Northville offered an excellent betting proposition, and the ring was flooded with all kinds of wagers on the first two and Garth's animal, when the judges sent word that all bets would be called off, and ordered that no new book be made

The announcement sent a shock through the pavilion. Bound Brook carried thousands of dollars by this time, at 6 to 5. The race proved to be the best of the meet, and not a cent was bet on it. From start to finish the event was brilliantly fought. It was not until Dick Roberts got in a jam at the water jump and lost ground that the race was decided.

The O'Brien horse led most of the way, with Pure Pepper and Northville hanging on.

Took Jump Together.

So closely handicapped was the quartet that they took the water jump in front of the stand the last time around as a unit. After this feat Dick Roberts, which had been well ridden by his owner, seemed to break down.

Ray instantly sent Woolgatherer into the lead and was never headed Dick Roberts refused the last jump and Pure Pepper finished a bad third. Dupee kept at Northville and forced Ray to ride Woolgatherer to the last ounce.

The long shot of the day was Sacandaga, in the first race, a seven-furlong dash, which won at 12 to 1. His rider, Mr. Mabee, made an excellent driving finish, catching Chester Kerr, on The Buck, right at the wire.

Another military steeplechase, at about two miles, has been added to Monday's card. This time any horse may be entered, provided he is ridden by a military man. Lieut Martin will have the mount on Allegiance. Mr. Froment has telegraphed to New York for a man to ride The Virginian. One of the probable riders in this race is Lieut. Phil Sheridan, son of Gen. Phil Sheridan. He is stationed at Fort Myer, and is one of the President's social aids.

Description of Races.

Eight horses went to the post in the opening race, the Virginia, a handicap of seven furlongs over the flat. Starter Bradford had his troubles with the field. It was the most unruly of the meet, and when he finally got the bunch away three of them were left standing, the unfortunate ones being Bulwark, the favorite; Foxy, and Knight of Weston.

Possibly the riders were a great deal to blame for the poor get-away. At least the event lost plenty of interest, as Bulwark was heavily playod. J. G. C. got off in the lead, after being principally responsible for the delay. Mr. Harrison, on J. G. C., made the pace until the final half mile, when The Buck cut in.

Mr. Mabee held Sacandaga in easy striking distance, and these two fought it out to the wire, with the Mabee horse winning by a half length. Rathowen showed little speed and early fell behind, but came strong enough at the end to win third place.

The long ride on the cars was too much for Humming Bird, Lieut Martin's little gray mare, with an unknown pedigree, in the Grand Military Steeplechase. Only two entrants went to the post, John J. Kelley's The Virginian being the other. Lieut. Martin took his brave little topper into the lead, but the long, powerful stride of The Virginian and the gameness of his rider were the complete undoing of such a gallant enemy as Lieut. Martin.

Froment's Nasty Fall.

The Virginian fell after going one turn of the course, his rider, Mr. Froment, tumbling on the sod and sustaining a broken collar bone. But the Humming Bird, even with this advantage, could not make any headway, and in less than a mile the advantage which Humming Bird had gained was cut down by The Virginian and his plucky rider.

Corty Smith repeated his triumph with Woolgatherer in the Great United Hunts Steeplechase. Nat Ray's expert horsemanship really won the race for the Hampton Stable, as the handicap work of Frank Bryan left little to choose between the quartet which went to the post. Bound Brook was the hot favorite, and the clubhouse play was divided between the Smithson horse and Northville.

When the judges announced that Bound Brook had suddenly taken ill and that bets would be declared off, speculation ran rife. It was reported that the question of a horseman owning and training another stable in the race was brought up, but it developed that Bound Brook was taken ill in the stable and could not go to the post The race was the prettiest of the meet.

In the final turn the four, Northville, Woolgatherer, Dick Roberts, and Pure Pepper, went over a jump in front of the clubhouse as a unit. The extraordinary spectacle of four horses flying over the hedge at the same second drew a wild cheer from the stands. Dick Roberts was in the lead for the first two and one-half miles, but he went lame just before the final jump, and refused the hedge Woolgatherer was hard ridden by Ray, as Northville's splendid form over the flat kept the Juvenal horse pushed all the way

Old Rivals Clash.

The Orange County steeplechase brought three of Thursday's rivals into action again, Anna Bruce, Gypsic, and Cresset facing Starter Bradford for the second time. Gypsic was well played on his Thursday's race, and Anna Bruce won a host of friends by her game work in a previous start. Mr. Clarke took the Clarendon mare into the lead and held her there until the quartet struck the flat, when Jimmy O'Brien brought his colt up with a rush.

Landslide, who had apparently dropped out, took after Gypsic and closed in gallant form. Cresset was going nicely with Dion Kerr in the saddle, when he balked at the rail fence, stopping quickly in front of the boards and throwing his rider over his head and across the fence. Mr. Kerr was uninjured.

Adams was again the warm tip in the event in which he jumped the Manassas steeplechase. He opened at 5 to 2, but the clubhouse crowd flooded the ring and hammered his price down to 2's. Against the Cullaloo stable's high-class young gelding was Allegiance, the favorite, who was heavily backed at 9 to 5, and Westown, ridden by Dion Kerr.

A report was circulated in the ring that Westown was in prime form and ready for a grueling race, and the books had plenty of money on the aged Cossack horse when he went to the post.

Adams Wins Easily.

Adams, however, was much the best of the bunch. Dupee kept her back of Westown, who set the pace more than two-thirds of the distance, and then drew her away in the flat. Westown slowed down surprisingly after her brilliant run. Allegiance threw her rider after being well up all the way, and finished third without a jockey. He would have nosed the winner out.

Courtland Smith achieved another distinct triumph when he piloted his Longstreet jumper, Pete Dailey, about the flat for two miles and another easy victory. Dailey was the favorite, and carried a wealth of wagers, the clubhouse crowd and the Virginians going down on Smith's entry in big bunches. Oriflamme was made second favorite, with The Colonel and Game Cock played steadily for place at 3's.

Two such good riders as Dion Kerr, whose mounts were followed more or less during the day, and Mr. Tucker had considerable to do with the sentiment of the play.

Oriflamme broke out into the lead, and half way Mr. Kerr brought Game Cock to the front. Here the horses maintained their position until the finish, when Dailey drew away just enough to win. He cut Game Cock off just before the wire, and Mr. Tucker called attention to the alleged foul, but the judges would not allow the complaint.

Oriflamme was not equal to the distance and fell back nearing the wire. Knight of Weston was left at the post.

Won by William and Mary.

Special to The Washington Post

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 27.—William and Mary College defeated Brambleton's Business College, of Norfolk, here this afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The game was fast throughout, and William and Mary did not score until the last half, when two touchdowns were made.

Freshmen Win Snappy Contest.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The Princeton freshmen defeated the S[illegible] versity 1910 team in a s[illegible] here this afternoon by [illegible]

KERR'S GREAT 80-YARD RUN WINS FOR GEORGETOWN MEN

Washington and Lee Put Up Sturdy Game in First Half and Outplay Home Gladiators as Game Progressed. Bocock and Mooman Were Stars.

The several hundred football enthusiasts who journeyed over across the creek yesterday afternoon to see Georgetown mix it up with Washington and Lee, were treated to a rare exhibition of the great American college game, and when time was called at the end of the second half the score stood: Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 5.

An ideal day greeted the spectators, but the weather was a bit too warm for football. Each play was applauded by the big crowd of the fair sex with a vim and energy that can only be shown at a college game. Toward the close of the second half, however, dark clouds arose from behind the Western horizon, and it looked like the fans were to be caught in the rain, but the storm passed over and left the atmosphere chilly, something which gave the players a renewed life.

There was plenty doing to keep the faithful on their feet throughout the game. Punting was in order almost continually, and the celebrated forward pass was in evidence on numerous occasions. Hodgson proved to be a good punter and kept the ball well out of the Blue and Gray's territory all the time.

The feature of the game was Jimmie Kerr's playing. Kerr was a whole show and the side act himself. His handling of punts in the background, his getting down the field under Hodgson's mighty lifts, his tackling and interference, and a sensational 80-yard run, which gave the Georgetown crew 5 of their points, were the brightest bits of gridiron work that has been pulled off on a local gridiron in many a day.

Kerr's Splendid Work.

He had the little finger of his right hand knocked out of place before the close of the right half, but this did not, in the least mar his magnificent work.

Jim is a local boy, and the crowd gave him the glad hand time and again for his grand work.

Bocock and Miller played good football. The Georgetown captain made long end runs that counted, and when Miller fell on the pigskin on Washington and Lee's 20-yard line he was roundly cheered for his clever work.

Osbourne and T. Bagley were in the limelight for Washington and Lee.

The Georgetown outfit seemed to have taken a brace from the showing they made in yesterday's contest. The end plays were down in fine shape and the line men were drilled to perfection. The forward pass was tried several times and worked successfully twice, Bocock and Kerr engineering the play.

The teams went on the field with the Blue and Gray defending the north goal. Hodgson kicked to Mooman, who returned the ball 8 yards, and after T. Bagley had made 5 yards through tackle, Mooman punted to Georgetown's 40-yard line. On the first play Kerr went around left end for 5 yards, and the West End crowd tried line plunging, but they could not do anything with the Virginia back field, and Hodgson kicked out to Washington and Lee.

Georgetown Scores.

T. Bagley got the ball and returned it for 5 and Streit made 5 more. Then Kerr dashed down the field for his thrilling run. Mooman kicked to Georgetown's 20-yard line and Kerr captured the oval. He started up the field, with a good interference, but toward the center of the gridiron the Washington and Lee team surrounded him. By twisting and circling he got away again, only to be grabbed by another Virginia tackler. Jim showed some clever football, pushing his man aside and dodging through. Once by, his field was clear. He planted the ball squarely behind the uprights for the first touchdown. Bocock kicked an easy goal.

Score: Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 0.

Hodgson again kicked off, this time to Streit, who brought the ball back 5 yards, and by two end plays the visitors got 10 more. Then followed an exchange of punts, Washington and Lee finally getting the ball in the middle of the field. Jackson made 15 around right end, and the Blue and Gray were penalized 5 for off-side play.

The Virginians made 10 yards by straight football, and then kicked to Georgetown's 30-yard line. After Cullen had made 5 through tackle, Hodgson lifted his prettiest kick of the day to Washington and Lee's 20-yard line. Line plunging and some more kicking kept up the interest for awhile, and Washington and Lee landed the ball on her own 40-yard line.

Here the representatives from the Old Dominion worked in a neat trick play. The entire team spread out for a kick and Mooman, the full back, received the ball from the quarter back and went thundering through the Blue and Gray line for 20 yards. Next the visitors tried an end run, but Bocock pulled the man down and the ball was lost on a fumble.

Forward Pass Successful.

Bocock, Kerr, and Miller tore off 28 yards in a hurry, and then Hodgson again booted the leather. Washington and Lee returned the punt, and the Blue and Gray did the same trick the next play. This time Hodgson made another one of his lively kicks, and Miller was down under the ball fast and fell on it on the 25-yard line.

Bocock and Kerr negotiated the forward pass for 10 yards, and Bocock made 5 around right end. The Georgetown captain tried the forward pass again, but it failed, and Washington and Lee received the ball. Jackson was making a long end run, Kerr just missing a great flying tackle, when time was called.

Score at end of first half—Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 0.

The Washington and Lee team were visibly refreshed when they came on for the second half. Both teams tried straight football for a while, and an exchange of punts for the first five minutes of play. Washington and Lee got the ball on an exchange of punts and started on up the field. Mooman made 10 on the first play through the line, and the two half backs tore off 8 more between them.

The Virginia crew tried line plunging, but to no avail, and then a kick from placement was tried. It failed to work in one way, but in another it gave Georgetown a big scare. Mooman tried a place kick from the 30-yard line, and Dow was down under the ball fast. He fell on the pigskin on the 10-yard line, and three tries and the Washington and Lee team had pushed Mooman over for a touchdown. Mooman missed an easy goal.

Score—Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 5.

Neither team could do much after this, and when the referee's whistle sounded for the end of the game, the ball was in the middle of the field. The line-up:

Georgetown	Positions.	W. & L.
O'Boyle	left end	Dow
Cullen	left tackle	Whittington
Glennon, O'Gorman	left guard	White
Wood	center	Hoge
Hodgson	right guard	Dinges
Martin, Stuart	right tackle	Osbourne
Kerr	right end	Jackson, Hopkins
Bocock	quarter back	C. Bagley
McLaughlin	left half back	T. Bagley
Miller	right half back	Streit
Dutcher	full back	Mooman

Touchdowns—Kerr and Mooman. Goal—Bocock. Referee—Mr. Jack Gass, of Lehigh. Umpire—Mr. Le Mat. Timers—Messrs Thacher, Spaldings, and Marshall, Washington and Lee Head linesman—Mr Westervelt. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

UNITED HUNTS STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION MEETING

BENNING, OCTOBER 27, 1906.

Weather Clear; Track Muddy.

7 FIRST RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $300; value to winner, $230. Virginia Purse; for three-year-olds and upward. At post 12 minutes; off at 2:12. Start, bad. Won driving; place, easily Winner, ch. g. (4) by Royal Emblem—La Tosca Owner, D. W. Mabee, jr. Trainer, E. H. Hanna.

Index	Starters.	Post	Wgt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	Sd.
	Sacandaga	8	142	5	4^2	4^2	2^1	1½	Mabee.	10	12	12	4	2
	The Buck	4	140	3	2^2	2^1	1^1	2^3	C Kerr.	10	20	20	6	5/2
	Rathowen	7	155	4	5	5	5	3^{10}	Tucker.	2	4	4	1	2/2
	Satirist	1	145	2	3^1	3^2	3^1	4^1	D. Kerr.	8	12	12	4	2
	J. G. C.	3	142	1	1^{10}	1^3	4½	5	Harrison.	20	50	30	8	3
	Bulwark	6	148	*					C. Smith.	1/2	1	7/10	1/3	—
	Foxy	5	140	*					Dugan.	10	20	12	4	2
	Kn't of Weston	2	142	*					Green.	8	8	8	5/2	1

*Left at the post.

After a good deal of trouble at the post, Bulwark, Foxy, and Knight of Weston were left, as they refused to break. J. G. C. had the speed, but stopped, and Sacandaga won in smart drive. Rathowen had little speed.

8 SECOND RACE—About two miles and a half. Purse, $500; value to winner, $340 and $200 in plate. Military Steeplechase. At post 1 minute; off at 2:32 Start, good. Won all out. Winner, b. g. (6) by Torchlight—dam unknown, Owner, J. J. Kelly.

Index	Starters	Post.	Wgt.	St.	½	1	1½	2	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	Sd.
	The Virginian	1	163	2	1^4	1^4	2	2	1^{10}	Froment.	9/20	9/20	1/8	—	—
	Humming Bird	2	163	1	2	2	1^{10}	1^1	2	Martin.	6/5	11/5	11/	—	—

The Virginian fell after going on turn of the field, but was remounted and overtook the Humming bird at last fence. The latter, a splendid jumper, had little speed.

9 THIRD RACE—About three and a half miles Purse, $1,500; value to winner, $1,670 and $200 in plate Great United Hunts Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward At post 2 minutes; off at 3:07 Start, good. Won all out; place, easily. Winner, b. g. (a) by Juvenal—Born Fool. Owner, Hampton Stable. Trainer, S. Veitch.

Index	Starters.	Post	Wgt.	St.	1	2	2½	3	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d
	Woolgatherer	2	148	2	3^2	3^1	3^5	1^1	1^4	Ray.	No betting.				
	Northville	1	137	2	4	4	4	2^1	2^{10}	Dupee.					
	Pure Pepper	4	141	4	1^5	2^1	2^1	3^5	3	Saffel.					
	Dick Roberts	3	146	1	2^3	1^1	1½	4		J. O'Brien.					

Bound Brook was a 6 to 5 favorite, but just before post time became very sick in the paddock He was excused, bets refunded, and no new book made. The race was a hot contest all through, with Woolgatherer drawing away in the last half mile, to win ridden out Dick Roberts ran smashing race for two and a half miles, but refused the last fence, after going lame. Northville a good green chaser.

10 FOURTH RACE—About three and a half miles Purse, $200; value to winner, $190 and $200 in plate Orange County Steeplechase for hunters At post 1 minute, off at 3 37 Start, good Won handily; place, easily. Winner, b. g (a) by Kingston—My Gyps Owner, J. J. O'Brien Trainer, A. Wheeler.

Index	Starters.	Post.	Wgt.	St.	1	1½	2	3	Fin	Jockeys.	Op	Hi	Cl.	Pl	3d
	Gypsic	3	170	4	3	3	2^1	2^4	1^1	J. O'Brien.	1/2	4/5	4/5	1/3	—
	Landslide	1	170	1	2^1	2^4	3	3	2^{30}	Spencer.	4	6	6	1	—
	Anna Bruce	4	165	3	1½	1^2	1^3	1^2	3	Clarke	2	3	3	7/10	—
	Cresset	2	170	2	1	*				D Kerr.	6	10	10	8/5	—

*Refused.

Gypsic caught Anna Bruce tiring half mile from home, and drew away, but had to be hustled along at the end to stall off Landslide, who closed gamely, after dropping out of it. Cresset refused the plank fence.

11 FIFTH RACE—About two miles. Purse, $300; value to winner, $240. Manassas Steeplechase, selling. At post 6 minutes; off at 4:13 Start, good Won easily; place same. Winner, ch g. (4) by Balgowan—Theresia. Owner, Cullaloo Stable. Trainer, W. Garth.

Index	Starters.	Post.	Wgt	St	½	1	1½	1¾	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d
	Adams	7	141	1	4^1	3^1	2^2	1^1	1^4	Dupee.	5/2	5/2	2	4/5	2/5
	Caloorahatchie	3	140	5	6^{10}	5^1	4^3	4^{20}	2^{20}	Lowis	3	7/2	7/2	6/5	3/5
	Westown	4	151	3	1^4	1^4	1^1	2^2	3^{40}	D. Kerr.	6	10	5	2	1
	Liffey Bank	1	158	4	3^1	4^2	6	5^4	4^{10}	Bowser	10	10	10	4	5/5
	Commonwealth	2	158	6	5^1	6^{20}	5^4	6	5	Robinson.	10	20	20	7	3
	Mount Henry	8	147	7	7	7	7	7	6	Saffel	10	15	15	6	5/2
	Allegiance	5	151	2	2^3	2^1	3^2	3^2	*	Hueston.	8/5	9/5	9/5	3/5	—

*Threw rider.

Adams was much the best, and was going away at the end. Westown had a world of speed, but quit badly Allegiance slipped his rider two fences from home. He was a contender, but would hardly have beaten the winner.

12 SIXTH RACE—About one mile and a half. Purse, $200; value to winner, $225. Metropolitan Cup; three-year-olds and upward. At post 5 minutes; off at 4 45 Start, good, Won handily; place, same. Winner, b g (4) by Longstreet—Punka Owner, Hampton Stable. Trainer, S Veitch.

Index	Starters.	Post.	Wgt.	St.	½	¾	1	1¼	Fin.	Jockeys	Op.	Hi	Cl.	Pl.	Sd.
	Pete Dailey	1	151	1	4^5	3^3	3^5	2^2	1^2	C Smith.	7/5	7/5	7/5	1/2	—
	The Colonel	5	135	6	5^2	5	4^2	3^3	2^2	Tucker	3	4	3	1	1/2
	Game Cock	3	154	3	2^3	1½	1^2	1^5	3^{40}	D. Kerr.	4	4	3	1	1/2
	Oriflamme	2	142	4	1^4	2^3	2½	4^3	4	Nicholas.	2	4	4	6/5	1/2
	Illicit	7	144	5	2^1	4^4	5^{10}	5^{10}	5	Clarke	15	20	20	7	3
	Dressmaker	4	151	2	6	6	6	6	6	J O'Brien.	10	12	12	6	2
	Kn'ht of Weston	6	154	*						Green	15	15	15	6	2

*Left at post.

[illegible] Dailey was best; cut Game Cock off rather sharply at the home [illegible] which [illegible] not allowed Game [illegible] [illegible] to break

PRINCETON TIGERS DOWN CORNELL IN GREAT GAME

Ithacans Outgeneraled by Men from Jersey—Fast Play in First Half Tells on New Yorkers in Second. Crowd of 20,000 Sees Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 27.—Holding themselves in reserve in the first half of their annual football game with Cornell at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, the Princeton Tigers were the better team in the second half, and defeated the big red team 14 to 5.

The score was 6 to 5 at the end of the first half, with Cornell playing the better game, despite the margin of one point in the Jerseymen's favor. The generalship of the Tigers in the first half in not hitting up the pace, while Cornell was doing that very thing, told in the second installment of the strife, in which it was Cornell's turn to be outplayed.

Even before the first half ended, Princeton was beginning to put on more steam, presaging a more aggressive game later on. Old Nassau, however, crossed Cornell's goal line but once in the second period—two of her points coming from a safety—and met with such spirited resistance from the brawny boys up the State that she did not realize in points in proportion to yards gained. Cornell made a great stand in the shadow of her goal post, which forced a drop kick that missed fire. This was repeated, and in the ensuing scramble for the ball, the safety by Cornell was made.

New Rules Work Well.

The 20,000 spectators who hemmed in the gridiron saw the first real big game under the new rules, and to them it was clearly demonstrated that the fear was groundless that the new rules, with strong, evenly matched elevens battling, would reduce scoring to a minimum. Not only was the scoring up to the average, but the changing phases of football, as encouraged by the 1906 code, dovetailed the old and the new in good ratio, and with sharply defined distinctions, shifting the battle hither and thither, and yet not making science and well-defined policy subservient to luck and chance.

A premium was put on vigilance and resourcefulness; yet team work and unity of action did not go unrewarded. In short, there was greater variety than in big games of previous years; the ball was exposed to the stands a great deal by the open play, and the better team won.

Both universities turned out all the available students to attend to the cheering and singing departments, the Ithacans being at the north end of the grand stand, while the Tigers were at the south end. When the teams came on the field the rival partisans opened their vocal batteries and intermittently the well-organized cheering and singing punctuated the encounter.

Stands Were Crowded.

The crowded stands and the row of automobiles back of the center-field ropes recalled the old Manhattan Field football days. The only difference was that in those days coaches and other equipages were drawn by horses. Two white-clad hospital doctors who sat among the substitutes on the bench across the gridiron attested to the fact that he tussle about to take place was no ring-around-the-rosy affair.

With the orange of Princeton and the carnelian of Cornell, the color scheme was in keeping with the season. They blended in the background in a manner befitting the mellow tints of fall. There were occasional splotches of blue and violet. The time-honored chrysanthemum was much in evidence. Ethically, the game was not without its faults. The Cornellians played the cleaner game of the two. Princeton was penalized for holding, but on the whole the penalties were few. Princeton also was penalized once for tripping, an offense rare in football, and E. Dillon, the Princeton quarter back, was ruled out in the second half for slugging.

Roughness, however, was at a discount in the game, and injuries of little moment. Stannard, the Princeton tackle, came in for a jolt on the head soon after the game began, and was not himself for the rest of the half. The result was that his position in the line was weak, and was punctured for gains by Cornell.

Cornell's Weak Spot.

Princeton had no greater repertoire of plays than Cornell, but executed them better. There was a spot just to the right of Cornell's center which Princeton, with her revived play in the second half, penetrated for material advantages, and this mode of attack was alternated with swinging assaults to points on the line further out. Now and then there was a quarter back run which proved of no value to Princeton, but which was sometimes topped off with a forward pass.

Both sides used the forward pass and on-side kick frequently, Cornell's forward pass being often a pass straight toward the side lines, rather than a forward pass As the game went on, Princeton profited more by Cornell's forward passing than the Ithacans themselves. The Tiger ends seemed to anticipate it and leaped for the ball more quickly than the Cornell man, whose duty it was to get the ball. The forward pass was unreliable, on the whole, for both sides, but always exciting and prfitable when it did work.

The Cornell backs grouped for the attack in two different formations. In one they were spread out, and in the other raised like steps, one behind the other. This tried Princeton sorely in that part of the game when the Cornellians had the Tigers retreating and guessing. The Princeton machine was very much clogged in the first half, while the Cornell attacking machine, more consistent than Princeton's, was lacking in fire in the second half.

Tigers Better Strategists.

The moral of both teams was splendid. There was no demoralization, no disintegration due to fading or drooping spirits. When one side or the other broke the ground, it was the flesh alone that was responsible. The Tigers were the better strategists of the day, however. Cornell startled them for awhile with the vigor of her onslaught, and although Cornell was the first to score, the Jerseymen never relaxed in their steadfastness of purpose and did not lose their heads.

The punting on both sides was good, with Walder and McCautcheon, who booted the pigskin for Cornell, having the better of Harland and Tenney, who did that duty for Princeton. Each side gave its punter stanch protection for punts, and the only semblance to a blocked kick was in the second half, when the Cornell forwards surged through and interfered with an attempted drop kick for goal. The Cornell ends made more ground than the Princeton players for the reason that Harlan, of Princeton, was not as good for distance as Walder, played his punts better for his ends. With one-side kicks to recover, and forward passes, the ends were a busy quartet, and had to be eternally watchful and spry. The Tiger ends were the more reliable pair in following and nipping the ball, but no better tacklers than the Cornell couple.

Game in Detail.

Cornell's only score was made in the first half, when Walders went over the line in the first five minutes of play. Cornell had the ball and Earle ran 3 yards to Princeton's left.

On a forward pass around the Tiger right, Cornell made a first down. Walders hit the center for 7 yards and the ball was within 9 yards of a touchdown.

Cornell made it a first down on the next try, and then a short smash for 2 yards and a hard plunge by Walders secured a touchdown for Cornell.

Cook failed to kick the goal. Score—Cornell, 5; Princeton, 0.

A few minutes later Princeton scored. Harlan kicked to Walders on the goal line and ran the ball back 20 yards. Princeton was off-side on the kick-off and kicked again, losing 6 yards as a penalty. Harlan kicked to Jameson on Cornell's 10-yard line and he ran back 15 yards. Gibson made 5 yards on Princeton's right, and on a fake kick, Gibson made 4 yards more. Walders punted to Rulon-Miller on the Tiger 48-yard mark and he ran back to Cornell's 50-yard mark. On a forward pass by Dillon, the quarter, and Hoagland, the Tigers made 30 yards. Thompson broke through the Tiger line and tackled E. Dillon for an 8-yard loss. Harlan, for Princeton, made an on-side kick which got away from Cornell, and Wister scored a touchdown squarely between the posts. Cooley kicked goal. Score—Cornell, 5; Princeton, 6.

There was no further scoring in the first half. In the second, E. Dillon, of Princeton, made a fair catch on Cornell's 35-yard line. Miller tried to get through Cornell's left and made 2 yards. On a forward pass Wister made 20 yards on Cornell's right.

Harlan got the ball to within a yard of Cornell's goal, and then McCormick made a touchdown. Princeton punted to the 8-yard mark. Cooney kicked goal. Score: Princeton 12, Cornell 5.

There was no further scoring by either side, but Princeton got two points when Cornell made a safety touchdown on a blocked kick. Final score: Princeton, 14; Cornell, 5.

The line-up:

Princeton.	Positions.	Cornell.
Wister	left end	Babcock
Stannard	left tackle	Cook (captain)
H. Dillon	left guard	Thompson
Herring	center	Newman
Martin	right guard	O'Rourke
Cooney	right tackle	Brinton
Hoagland, Wasden	right end	Van Orman
E. Dillon (captain)	quarter back	Jamieson, Pollack
Tenney,		
Harlan, Tibbott	left half back	Earle
Rulon, Miller, Cass	right half back	Gibson
McCormick	full back	Walders
		McCutcheon, Sailor.

Referee—Edgar Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire—J. H. Mines, Pennsylvania. Touchdowns—Walders, Wasden, and McCormick. Goals from touchdown—Cooney, 2 Ground goal—Princeton. Time of halves—30 minutes.

NOTES OF THE HUNT.

"Cordy's" ambition to head the list of winners at the hunt's meet will likely be realized,—as his victory yesterday on Pete Dailey and Nat Ray's splendid ride on Woolgatherer puts him in front so far.

Sacondaga was at a very low price Thursday against a good field, but did nothing startling. The bookmakers laid 20 to 1 against his chances, but few went to the son of Royal Emblem.

Satirist, with Dion Kerr in the saddle, and Bulwark, John Duffy's Lissak gelding, carried the bulk of the people's faith. When Bulwark was left standing, the race lost interest for the greater number of players. Satirist went from 7's down to 3's in the persistent pounding of the clubhouse folk

Bound Brook was the heavily played favorite in the Great Hunts Steeplechase Billy Garth's Northville came in for plenty of patronage at 5 to 2, and Pure Pepper, despite the fact that his owner, Harry Page, was not riding him, had a big following The announcement from the judges' stand that all bets be called off sent consternation through the ring The race was a beauty, however, and this partly atoned for the absence of any wagers on the result.

J. J. O'Brien's Kingston gelding, Gypsic, ridden by James O'Brien, was easily the best in the Orange Chase Gypsic won handily last Thursday and his price never got better than even money. Annie Bruce, on the strength of her good showing last time out, was second choice and well played.

Landslide, son of Flatlands, proved to be one of the cleanest jumpers of the meet He took the post and rail fences in pretty style, and never faltered at any hedge.

It was a terrific bumping the bookies received in the last two events. Adams a warm tip from the clubhouse, went through flying, and Pete Dailey, on the strength of his last race, was almost backed off the boards at even money.

The flood of money which poured in on Westown, Ed Wallach's Cossack gelding, in a measure recouped the stoolmen for their losses on Adams. Westown opened at 7s, and at post time nothing better than 4 could be had. Allegiance was the medium of a heavy play. Adams was played straight and place.

The accidents which removed the two Evans boys from the meet are general', deplored in Old Dominion racing [illegible] boys are among the cleverest amate[illegible] the country. Percy [illegible] a fall he received at Fort Royal some weeks ago. The loss of these two riders, however, does not seem to diminish the success of the Virginia horsemen at the meet.

Pete Dailey, The Colonel, and Game Cock were all played in the final race over the flat. Of course, Courtland Smith's big Longstreet gelding received the bulk of the play. Oriflamme was remembered by her friends, but the distance proved too much for this fast little daughter of Peep o' Day. Dailey had the wind and speed, and was never in trouble.

James J. O'Brien, who rode Gypsic to his second victory in as many days, is showing considerable skill. He has plenty of strength to get the best results of his charge, and has the nerve and grit which go to make the successful timber topper. Mr. O'Brien is one of the recent recruits to the amateur sport He has started in remarkably well, and should win many races with his sterling son of Kingston. The old horse never raced better.

Mr. Smithson and his trainer, Billy Garth, already are making plans for the Harbor Hill Cup next year, and are willing to wager that they will lift the cup next October and put this particular piece of plate out of commission, so far as future contention is concerned. They believe they can produce another three-year-old fencer as clever as T. S. Martin, and a large share of their energies next season will be employed to do so. Also they are willing to bet a little that T. S. Martin will be the king of the four-year-old horses next season, if all goes well with him. A very handsome offer for the winner of the Harbor Hill was turned down cold a few days ago.—New York Telegraph.

ECHOES OF THE DIAMOND.

The Milwaukee baseball club has drafted Catcher Jimmy Block, of the Texas League.

Jimmy Callahan intends to stick to the Logan Squares next season, as he made $4,400 with his semi-professionals this season.

No member of the Detroit club will have a two-year contract for 1907 and 1908 Only one-year instruments have been handed out.

Roger Bresnahan, Frank Isbell, and Charley Hickman are a few of the big leaguers who have played every position on the diamond in their career.

Easy for Western Reserves.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Allegheny, P[illegible] team [illegible] ted on Case [illegible]

CEDRINO BREAKS RECORD.

Covers Mile in Twenty-horsepower Machine in 55 2-5 Seconds.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A. J. Koehler, in a 22-horsepower machine, won the 100-mile automobile race at the Empire City track to-day, his time being 2 hours, 5 minutes and 31 1-5 seconds. Ernest Keeler, in a 40-horsepower car, was a close second. His time was 2 hours 5 minutes and 47 seconds.

While going at a furious pace Tom Cooper's machine broke down. His mechanic, Frank Irving, was sent spinning over the fence beside the track. The car was put out of commission. Cooper was not hurt, but the mechanic was removed to a hospital, suffering from a broken collar bone.

Cardino, in a 20-horsepower car, broke the world's mile record in the third mile of the 5-mile race, open only to foreign cars, one of the minor events of the day. On the third lap he covered the mile in 55 2-5 seconds, breaking the track record of 59 seconds for the medium-weight cars, and also the world's record of 58 4-5 seconds, made by Wurgis in a 32-horsepower car at Syracuse, N. Y., September 13, 1905.

CHICAGO 33, INDIANA 8

Hoosiers' Prove Easy Game for Illinois Team.

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS ARE MADE

Goal Line of Losers Crossed Five Times by Winners—Battle Between Two Clever Punters Marks First Half of Contest—Eckersall's Drop Kick Scores First Point in Opening Half.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The University of Chicago's fleet backfield ran up a score of 33 to 8 on the Indiana University football eleven, at Marshall Field, this afternoon, crossing the Indiana goal line five times and kicking four of the goals, Capt. Eckersall beginning the score with a pretty drop kick from the 43-yard line.

Chicago successfuly defended its goal line from touchdowns—in fact it was only once in danger—but Capt. Hare, of Indiana, kicked a goal from the 15-yard line when Chicago's line had proved impregnable to assaults by straight football, and in the second half McGaughey made a place kick from the 30-yard line, following a fair stretch.

Throughout the entire first half and during most of the second half, the game was largely a battle between two clever punters, Eckersall and Hare, while long runs, trick plays, involving the forward pass the quarter-back kick, and double and triple passes abounded.

Ran Hoosiers Off Field.

But in the second half Chicago fairly ran the Hoosiers off their field with the rapidity of the plays, making four touchdowns in the half. Indiana's ends and backs were unable to stop Steffen and Eckersall when those sprinters got started toward the Indiana goal line, and touchdown followed touchdown in quick succession.

Chicago's first scoring was done by Eckersall in the first half on a drop kick from the 43-yard line, following a pretty 35-yard run on a fake kick.

Soon after McGaughey returned the ball 40 yards on one of Eckersall's punts, Indiana tried for a touchdown, but Chicago's line, which Purdue found so easy last week, showed a stiffness that was more than sufficient to repel all attacks, and Hare dropped back for a kick, and made it from the 15-yard line, evening the score at 4 to 4. Soon after this, Eckersall picked up the ball on Chicago's 25-yard line, after Hare's punt had gone over his head, and tore through the entire Indiana team 82 yards to Indiana's 2-yard line, Clark tumbling the Chicago quarter back just in time to prevent a touchdown. Finger, however, went over on the next play.

Chicago Increases Lead.

In the second half, after McGaughey had made his place kick, Chicago ran up the score rapidly. Hare's fumble of a punt gave Chicago the ball on Indiana's 6-yard line. A 10-yard penalty was added, but Steffen, on the second down, went over for a touchdown. A few minutes later Steffen sprinted 35 yards for another touchdown. Then Finger got over the goal line, and again Steffen went over. Parry kicked all but one goal.

Chicago's backs were aided by splendid interference, Parry and Walker especially doing good work. Indiana used the quarter back kick with considerable success in the first half, but once Chicago solved the play, it was disastrous. Forward passes by both teams also met with disaster. So fast was the play that Indiana was forced to use a number of substitutes in the second half, but Chicago went through with only one change, Anderson taking Harris' place at center in the second half.

JABS AND COUNTERS.

Rumor has it that Chicago will be thrown open to the game some time within the next two months.

Belfield Walcott, Joe's brother, has been resurrected and is matched to fight Arthur Cole at Bangor, Me., Tuesday night.

"Sailor" Burke's manager now says if Hugo Kelly will come somewhere near Burke's weight for another fight he will bet him $500 on the side.

Arrangements were made recently for a ten-round bout between fighting Dick Fitzgerald, of New Jersey, and Billy Roche, of Boston, in Chicago November 2.

Tony Caponi, the former Chicago welter-weight, says he will give Joe Walcott any kind of a side bet when they fight near Kansas City. Tony had hard scratching around Chicago when the game was open there.

Articles have been signed for a match between Abe Attell and Billy De Coursey to take place November 16 before the National Athletic Club. They are to weigh in at 124 pounds at 3 o'clock on the date of the match.

There is a chance that Mike Ward, the Sarnia welter-weight, will have Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, as opponent at Grand Rapids, Mich., November 8. Harry Lewis was to have fought Ward, but canceled the date.

Willie Fitzgerald is going to get a chance to redeem himself for his defeat at the hands of Harry Lewis, the pair having been rematched for another six-round fight in Philadelphia. It will be staged within three weeks.

Matty Baldwin is said to have fairly slaughtered Rouse O'Brien in fifteen rounds in Boston the other night, but Referee Maginnis called the battle a draw, much to the disgust of the crowd. They have had plenty of referee troubles in New England lately.

Amby McGarry, the New Yorker, who recently whipped "Kid" Sullivan, of Baltimore, in a hurry, is in demand in the East. His next engagement will be with Dashler, of Baltimore, who does not seem to class with him. They are to meet at Chelsea Tuesday night.

It didn't take Mike Schreck more than thirty seconds to make up his mind about accepting the recent challenges of George Gardner and Fred Cooley. "Anybody, any time," is Mike's slogan at the present time But still Mike's hoodoo is present and he cannot get a match.

Deputy Sheriff Al Jones, of Esmeralda County, Nev., is out with an offer to bet $10,000 that George Shaner can whip any man living. Shaner is half Russian and half Indian, weighs 265 pounds, and [illegible] all with a chest measuremen[illegible] is said to have [illegible]

HARBAN IS WINNER

Columbia Crack Victor in the Chevy Chase Tourney.

HANDICAP IN 84 STROKES

Davidson and Harban Play Erratic but Brilliant Game.

Allan Lard Defeats Samuel Dalzell in Qualification Cup by Two Strokes—R. Wier, of Wilmington, Wins Consolation Cup from W. F. Ham, of Chevy Chase, and J. W. Browner, of Bannockburn, Wins from E. J. Hasse, of Mount Airy.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Club Cup—L. L. Harban, Columbia, first prize. Runner-up, J. C. Davidson.
Consolation Cup—R. Weir, Wilmington. R. Jenkins, Chevy Chase, runner-up.
Players' Cup—J. M. Brawner, Bannockburn. E. J. Hasse, Mount Airy, runner-up.
Sweepstakes Cup—F. M. Phelps, Columbia. G. E. Lewis, Columbia, runner-up.
Defeated eight in first sixteen, W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase.
Defeated eight in second sixteen, G. A. Weaver, Columbia.
Defeated eight in third sixteen, S. Harris, Bannockburn.
HANDICAP STROKE COMPETITION.
L. L. Harban, Columbia, lowest gross score.
C. C. Van Lear, Bannockburn, lowest net score.
T. J. D. Fuller, Chevy Chase, lowest net score.
Qualification Cup—Allan Lard, Columbia.

Dr. L. L. Harban, champion of the Columbia Golf Club, not satisfied with his victory a week ago, when he won the Columbia tournament, annexed the Chevy Chase championship to his collection yesterday by defeating J. C. Davidson, Columbia, in the finals, 2 up.

Not only did he capture the club cup, but also the handicap stroke competition, making the course in 84, which was unusually good, considering the gale that swept the course all day.

The match between Harban and Davidson, which attracted fully 100 spectators to the teeing ground, was erratic, both playing excellent golf at times, only to fall down on their approaches and easy putts, although their driving was terrific.

Harban drove off first, pulling his drive and hitting a tree, the ball going about 25 yards. Davidson topped his drive, and they halved the first hole. Harban topped his drive on the second tee and caught trap bunker, while Davidson's excellent drive cleared it, and after his good approach Davidson won out on a 16-foot putt, 4 strokes to 7.

Davidson topped his approach, and Harban won the third hole. They both missed easy putts, after Harban had driven in the sand bank, Davidson finally winning, 6 to 7.

Both Play Well.

Harban won the fifth after Davidson had overrun his putt, and they halved the sixth, seventh, and eighth, both making sensational plays.

The Columbia expert won the ninth by playing in his old-time form, and captured the tenth in one below par, making it 1 up. Davidson won the eleventh by an excellent 18-foot putt, and then halved the twelfth, also the fourteenth and fifteenth, after Harban had won the unlucky number by his good approaches. He captured the sixteenth, halving out in bogie, making it 2 up. Davidson missed an easy putt on the seventeenth, and with it all chances of overcoming the lead.

Harban's victory beyond a doubt shows that he is the most versatile golfer in this section.

Following are their scores:

Harban—
Out 5 7 5 5 6 4 4 4 2
In .... 5 5 5 5 5 6 2 4 4—80

Davidson—
Out 5 4 4 4 7 4 4 4 4
In .... 4 3 5 5 5 4 4 4 5—87

Lard's Qualification.

The Qualification Cup, which resulted in a tie the first two days, was finally won by Allan Lard, Columbia, with a score of 89, it being two strokes better than Dalzell, of Chevy Chase, he having completed the course in 91. Their scores:

Dalzell—
Out .... 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 9 6—48
In .... 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 3—43—91

Lard—
Out .... 5 5 5 4 7 4 5 5 4—44
In .... 4 4 5 5 6 7 2 6 4—45—89

R. Weir, of Wilmington, easily captured the Consolation Cup, defeating W. F. Ham, Chevy Chase, in the semi-finals, and R. Jenkins, Chevy Chase, in the finals, 4 to 2. In the final of the third 16 J. W. Browner, Bannockburn, defeated E. J. Hasse, Mount Airy C. C., 1 up in 20 holes, while in the final of the sweepstake event, F. M. Phelps, Columbia, defeated G. E. Lewis, Columbia, 3 and 2. Three prizes were given in the Handicap Stroke Competition, L. L. Harban winning with the lowest gross score of 84. T. Van Lear, Bannockburn, the lowest net with 78, and A. Fuller, Chevy Chase, took third prize, with a 79. Following are their scores:

Harban—
Out 5 5 5 4 5 4 4 6 4
In .... 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 4 4—84
Handicap, 5, net, 79.

Van Lear—
Out 5 5 4 4 7 4 6 7 6
In .... 4 5 5 5 6 6 4 6 5—96
Handicap, 18; net, 78.

Fuller—
Out 4 5 4 5 6 6 5 7 4
In .... 4 5 6 6 5 7 4 5 4—91
Handicap, 12; net, 79

The prizes were fifteen in number, and were distributed as follows: One to the winners of the first four sixteens and the runners up. Three for the winners of the defeated eight; three for competition, and one for the qualification cup.

The Summaries.

Club Cup, first sixteen, semi-finals—J. C. Davidson, Columbia, defeated L. W. Weaver, Columbia, 1 up, Dr L. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated E. S. Duvall, Columbia, 7 and 5 Finals, first sixteen—Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated J. C. Davidson, Columbia, 2 and 1.

Consolation Cup, second sixteen, semi-finals—R. Jenkins, Chevy Chase, defeated H. B. Davidson, Chevy Chase, 4 and 3, R. Wier, Wilmington C. C., defeated W. [illegible] Ham, Chevy Chase, 5 and 4. Finals—R. Wier [illegible] Wilmington C. C., defeated R. Jenkins, Chev[illegible] [illegible]

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