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Combination.

SKY AND TRACK WERE IDEAL

Weather Man's Mistake Readily Excused by Followers of the Turf—  
Good Card Up Today.

"One day its cake and honey."

"Next day its lack of money," but yesterday was a day of money for the favorite followers. Five out of six picks brought joy to the hearts of the fans. With weather and track ideal, yesterday's program was splendid. It was run off in one-two-three style and the crowd were up town shortly after 5 o'clock. In getting the races through early the management has made a good move as the evenings this time of the year get dark and cold early. Under the new system the card is run off in sunshine. It looks as if the weather man didn't really mean it when he predicted snow for last night and today. The race management and fans will forgive him cheerfully for the mistake; they would rather have him mistaken than correct. But whether it is snowing or whether it is warm and sunny the ponies will run every day except Sundays from now to Nov. 14.

Perhaps the only look-in the field players got was the first race when Zella G. ridden by Brandy caught Jim Mallady, with Nelson up, in the stretch and passed him before the wire was reached. Mallady held place and Malbrough finished second.

The second event, six furlongs, saw Valenti take the lead at the fly of the barrier and hold it throughout. The only contest was between Black Domino and Glendening for place. Damino got second and Glen, third.

Platoon, the old timer, won the third race of four and a half furlongs. Shaw ran strong but received no aid from his jockey, Smith. He came in for place and Katie Crews led all who held show tickets on her cash in.

Happy Chappy, Merwin, Lady Adelaide, Balred, Athol and My Nereid faced the barrier for the fourth—four furlongs—Nelson was up on My Nereid, so that horse looked good for place, or at the least, show. Happy Chappy was off and going from the start. Lady Adelaide followed with Balred third. Athol and My Nereid didn't show "at all."

Belden took the fifth race from Nabassar. The old horse with the Assyrian sounding name made a game race and made Belden show his class. Fuller, with Nelson up, gave a favorite for the sixth—the furlong. Except for a push by Salnrida there was nothing to it but a trot home for the money. Mrs. Neugent got in third because there was no slower horse to take show. The crowds are getting larger every day. Men and women are out in great numbers and the racing is pleasing all mightily.

INTEREST LAGS IN SHOW.

New York, Oct. 29.—Only \$3,900 have been received from the sales of boxes for the annual horse show which is to be held at the Madison Square Garden beginning Nov. 3. Twenty-one are boxes and three are tickets. The show is expected to draw a large crowd. The total sale last year netted \$4,365.

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