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The scratching of Faust Rose from the first race sent Blue and White to the post, and the odds were high, but Blue and White won under the whip by a head in front of Evelyn Carter Fly, second choice.

Leigh, top choice, beating the light-weighted Eleanor high by a head. Mohammed, second pick, coming in third, and lengths away.

The talent paid for the race to win the third race at odds on. The fly won from the start, Blacklock getting the place by ten lengths from Blackburn. Inferno, a 6 to 1, beat Leigh in a gallop by six lengths in the fourth race.

Oxford, second choice, led from Monsoon, the favorite, Miss Bess, even money favorite for the fifth race, and won by two lengths from Hill Sprint.

Oxford and Miss Bess, winners of the last two races, were the favorites in the sixth race, a valuation of \$200. They were run out to \$500, and each was bid up to \$2,000 each.

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