PHILADELPHIA BACK IN WINNING CLASS

After Losing Twenty Games Straight, Athletics Turn in and Take a Couple.

NINE HITS OFF BUSH

New York, Aug. 12.—The New York Americans returned to their home grounds today and were given an unpleasant surprise, being beaten twice by the Philadelphia Athletics who recently had lost twenty straight games. Philadelphia won, 9 to 3, and 2 to 0.

In the first game the tail-enders batted Mogridge and Fisher at will. In the second game, Urbane Shocker, recently recalled from Toronto, allowed only two hits in eight innings and struck out seven men. Shawkey pitched the ninth inning for New York, allowing Philadelphia a hit and a run. Bush, the Athletic pitcher, drove in the only run scored off Shocker, after an error had put Pick on base. Bush allowed nine hits but received good support in the pinches. The score:

PHILADELPHIA | NEW YORK

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Magee, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walsh, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pratt, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0	Pipp, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0	Chapman, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
McAvoy, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0	Pick, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pick, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, c	3	0	1	5	0	0	Nunamaker, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bush, p	3	1	0	1	3	0	Mogridge, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
							Fisher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							*Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	21	8	0	Totals	31	2	5	21	5	0

*Batted for Fisher in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits: Pipp, Walsh, Nunamaker. Sacrifice hits: Myers, Shocker. Stolen bases: Walker, Strunk, Lajoie, Pick. Sacrifice hits: Baker, Bush. Double plays: Peckinpaugh and Pipp; Lajoie and Walker. Left on bases: Off Fisher, 1; off Shocker, 3. Bases on balls: Off Fisher, 1; off Shocker, 1. Hits and earned runs: Off Mogridge, 4 hits and 2 runs in six and one-third innings; off Fisher, 3 hits, 1 run in two-thirds inning; off Myers, 2 hits and 1 run in one inning; off Shocker, 1 hit and 1 run in eight innings. Hit by pitcher: By Mogridge, 1 (Loughlin); by Myers, 1 (Loughlin and Evans). Struck out: By Mogridge, 4; by Myers, 2; by Shocker, 7. Time: 2:00. Umpires: second game.

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Magee, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pratt, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Pipp, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0	Chapman, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0	Pick, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McAvoy, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0	Walker, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pick, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Nunamaker, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	4	0	0	Shawkey, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	Schang, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Myers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	4	18	5	0	Totals	24	0	0	21	8	0

*Batted for Shawkey in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits: Walsh, McInnis, Alexander. Stolen base: Pick. Sacrifice hits: Walsh, Lajoie. Double plays: Witt to Lajoie; Lajoie to Witt to McInnis. Bases on balls: Off Shocker, 1; off Shawkey, 1. Hits and earned runs: Off Shocker, 5 hits, 3 runs in eight innings; off Shawkey, 1 hit, 1 run in one inning. Struck out: By Shocker, 7; by Bush, 2. Umpires: Evans and O'Loughlin.

Chicago Wins and Gos to Second Place

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Chicago went back into the second place today. Urban Faber held Detroit to four scattered hits, while his teammates bunched hits off Dauss and won, 3 to 0, while St. Louis won from Cleveland. Leibold, who batted for Ferry in the fifth inning and singled, after Schalk had tripled, gave the White Sox the first run. J. Collins' triple, and Weaver's double, scored the next run in the sixth, and the other run was made in the seventh on Felsch's double, an infield out, and McMullin's successful execution of the squeeze play.

Cobb was up three times when the Tigers had men on second base. He was passed once, but his other two attempts resulted in easy outs. The score:

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Vitt, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0	Jackson, rf	1	1	1	3	0	0
Bush, ss	3	1	1	2	6	0	Weaver, ss	4	1	2	4	1	
Cobb, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	Collins, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	
Veach, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	Felsch, lf	2	0	0	0	0	
Crawford, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	Ness, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0
McHale, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0	Schalk, c	4	1	1	5	0	
Young, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	Schalk, c	3	2	2	5	2	0
McKee, c	3	0	0	3	1	0	Ferry, ss	1	0	0	2	2	0
Dauss, p	2	0	0	0	4	0	Leibold, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
*Burns	1	0	0	0	0	0	McMullin, lb	1	0	0	2	0	
Ehmke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Faber, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
							Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	21	12	0	Totals	29	8	9	27	15	1

*Batted for Dauss in eighth.
†Batted for Ferry in fifth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	*—3

Two-base hits: Weaver, Felsch, Vitt. Three-base hits: Crawford, Schalk, J. Collins. Stolen bases: E. Collins, Jackson. Sacrifice hits: E. Collins. Double play: Bush to Hellman. Base on balls: Off Faber, 3; off Dauss, 3. Hits and earned runs: Off Dauss, 6 hits and 2 runs in seven innings; off Mitchell, 1 hit and no runs in one inning. Struck out: By Faber, 3; by Dauss, 3; by Mitchell, 1. Umpires: Owens and Hildebrand.

St. Louis Shuts Out Cleveland

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Plank toyed with Cleveland today, allowing but two hits, while his teammates pounded the offerings of Morton and Klepfer, shutting them out, 11 to 0. It was the locals' twenty-second victory out of the last twenty-four games played on the home grounds. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ira'y, lf, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	Shotton, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ch'p'an, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0	Miller, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Speaker, rf	2	2	2	0	0	0	Sisler, 1b	3	4	12	2	0	
Smith, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0	Pratt, 2b	3	2	2	2	0	
Gr'ber, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Severeid, c	3	1	2	6	0	
Coumbe, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0	Severeid, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
W'hag'n, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0	Gravath, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Turner, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	Austin, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	
Chapm'n, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	Plank, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Edw'rd, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0							
O'Neill, c	0	0	1	1	1	0	Totals	30	11	25	27	11	0
Coleman, c	1	0	0	5	1	0							
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Klepfer, p	2	0	1	1	0	0							
Daly	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	29	2	9	24	9	0							

*Batted for Klepfer in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	*—11

Two-base hits: Shotton, Miller, Speaker, Pratt, Severeid. Stolen bases: Miller, Sacrifice hits: Plank, Austin. Base on balls: Off Morton, 4; Hits and earned runs: Off Morton, 4 hits and 4 runs in two-thirds inning; off Klepfer, 11 hits and 7 runs in seven and one-third innings. Struck out: By Morton, 1; by Klepfer, 2; by Plank, 2. Umpires: Chill and Connolly.

American Association.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 1 0 1 2 2 0 0—6	9	0
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	7

Middleton and Billings; Douglas and Mayer.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 2 1 2 1 4 2 0 1—12	13	1
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	4	4

Rogge and Schang; Williams, Codey, Ashlon and Land.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2	10	1
Kansas City	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 *—6	11	1

George, Fish and La Longe; Crutcher and Berry, Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 3 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—7	15	3
Milwaukee	0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4	7	4

Adams and Sweeney; Moran and Schlei.

Local Trotter Named for Big Purse

[illegible] leads looking over Sweet Auburn, 2:07¼, by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, dam, Sweetwood, 2:26¼, by Norwood, 2:12 3/4, to Natwood. She has a 3 year old mark of 2:19¼, and was bred by Tom McEnaney of Benson.

Sweet Auburn has beat a short neck last year in 2:15¼ by Hunlast at the Des Moines meeting. Three weeks later Hunlast took a 2:05¼ record over a mile track.

Dr. Hall started his mare at Sac Rock, La., last week to edge her up for the Ak Sar Ben purse event here, which, by the way, will be one of the two $2,000 prizes lung up for the first time in the history of horse racing in Nebraska.

Sweet Auburn is a 4 year old, sired [illegible]

FRED WELSH SHOWS REVERSAL OF FORM

Lightweight Champion Trains for Bout With Leonard and Wins Quite Handily.

LITTLE HOPE FOR WHITE

New York, Aug. 12.—Freddie Welsh's remarkable reversal of form in his recent bouts with Benny Leonard makes Charley White's chances of winning the title, when they face each other at Colorado Springs for twenty rounds on Labor day, look decidedly slim. It explains why Welsh agreed to take a chance with his title in a decision bout, something that it appeared he never intended to do. In his present form and with a friendly referee, Welsh's title appears safe enough.

Having shown that it still is possible for him to get into condition, Welsh might explain why he has not always taken the trouble to train for his bouts. He has been well paid for his services and he owes it to the public to do his best at all times. Some of his performances have not been worth 5 cents on the dollar owing to his refusal to train for the bouts.

Possibly Welsh has a reason for his seeming cleverness. He probably figures that he cannot afford to train very hard for every bout, as there is nothing so wearing on the constitution as constant training. Because of his desire to conserve his waning strength he has given no thought to the fact that ring followers expect a run for their money.

Since Welsh won the title about all the satisfaction the spectators at his bouts received was the opportunity to root for him to be knocked out so that a more satisfactory champion would take his place. That would not have been the case had Welsh always trained honestly and then put forth his best efforts. But while that course would have made him more popular, it would have shortened his career, and Welsh is a champion who thinks only of the money to be made and little or nothing of upholding the prestige of his position.

Frank Moran Leads Fast Life in Gotham

Frank Moran plans to meet Carl Morris at Tulsa, Okl., on Labor day, and he seems to be starting his training already. Reports come from New York that Frank is training along Broadway—something new—and getting into wonderful condition by skipping about at late hours and having a dandy time. Frank has made quite a bit of money in the fight game and he's getting so he likes to spend it. In truth it appears that prosperity does not go well with Frank and that he hasn't sense enough to get to bed at reasonable hours. His condition for the Dillon bout was poor enough, and it isn't likely that the gay behavior will improve it.

Burns Never Argues With the Umpires

In striking contrast to the records of those players who are constantly batting the umpires and drawing fines and suspension is that of George Burns, who, in the seven years he has been playing professional ball, has never been put out of a game for disputing a decision, or for any other cause, for that matter. This record extends over his service in the New York State and National leagues.

SUNDAY SPORT [illegible] Walsh

Kitty League Decided To Close Session

The Kitty league gave it up after a conference of the team backers. First Madisonville quit cold. A proposition was made to drop one other club and finish with four, but Henderson and Owensboro would not agree to that, so the season was declared closed.

PENNANTS FOLLOW WALTERS AROUND

Yankee Catcher Has Served on Three Clubs Winning Flags in as Many Seasons.

HE IS A PROMISING PLAYER

New York, Aug. 12.—Three years in professional base ball and three times a member of a pennant winner is the unusual record of one of Bill Donovan's young players, Catcher Al Walters. The Yankees to a man are hoping that Al's record for being connected with a pennant winner will be unmarred when next October rolls around. They will certainly do everything in their power to make it four straight for Walters.

Walters wore the uniforms of only three teams up to the time he joined the Yankees last fall. With the first team he spent only the time taken up in the training trip. In 1913 he joined the Portland club of the Northwestern league. Portland, at that time being represented in this league as well as in the Pacific coast league. When the training season ended the management of the Portland team turned Walters over to the Saskatoon club of the Western Canada league.

Saskatoon won the pennant in 1913, the first season that Walters served as a professional. He remained with the club through the season of 1914, his work evidently not attracting much attention from the big fellows, and Saskatoon repeated as a pennant winner that season. This made two pennants for Walters in as many years. Chick Fraser, scout of the Detroit club, had seen Walters in action and recommended him to the manager of the Waco club of the Texas league. The Texas league pennant went to that city last season.

Walters, who was born and brought up in San Francisco, signed with the Portland club as an outfielder, and it was to play in the outfield that Saskatoon took him. In one of the exhibition games at Saskatoon the opposing club was so weak that the star battery of the home team was loaned to the other club so as to make the game good. Walters went behind the bat for Saskatoon and he did so well that he has done no outfielding since that time.

Today Walters is rated as the most promising young catchers who has come into the major leagues.

Great Alex Likes To Talk Base Ball

There are some ball players who do not care to discuss base ball at length when off the field, but Grover Alexander is a notable exception to this rule and perhaps in this trait lies part of his greatness. Alex loves to talk about the game and will do so at almost any time. The modest star is one of the brainiest pitchers the game has ever known, but he does not make any noise about his intelligence.

During one of the visits of the Phillies to Pittsburgh, Scoops Carey took Alex for an auto ride with the intention of showing the pitcher some of the great sights in the neighborhood of Schenley park. As soon as the car started Alex began to discuss the hitting abilities and weakness of various National leaguers. In passing the Carnegie institute Carey interrupted Alex to tell him of the diplodocus and other wonders of the museum.

Alex nodded his head to signify he had heard and came back with: "Jake Daubert is one of the best hunters in base ball, but if you give him a low fast one on the outside, he can't lay it down."

Passing Carnegie Tech, Carey pointed out something of particular interest, but the only reply he got from Alex was, "Keep a high curve on the outside to Larry Doyle and he will pop up."

I tried every way to get him interested on the trip, but all he would talk was base ball," said Carey, in telling of the incident.

NATIVE SONS SEEM TO SLIP THIS YEAR

Roland Robers and McCormick Fail to Show Form on Turf Courts of the East.

JOHNSTON PLAYS WEAKLY

New York, Aug. 12.—The young [illegible] Californians who have come out to the east this season have not appeared as dashing and brainy as the players who made the [illegible] famous several years ago. There appears to be some indication that the Pacific coast playing has lost its punch. Anyway it is not up to its former sparkle and spirit, with two of its men playing on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic court in the tournament there. Roland Roberts, the young [illegible] who has been heralded as another Maurice E. McLoughlin, and William M. Johnston, last tailed to be impressive despite [illegible] that he beat Edwin Merrens. He did not stay thicker, and so [illegible] seems to be discouraged in advance. Both had no control of their backhand ground strokes.

It was certainly a disappointment to see Roberts win a really contested match against Frances T. Hunter, the Cornell crack. Roberts was not convincing, despite the fact that he rated No. 8 in the top ten list of the Pacific coast last season. His service was interesting, although he repeatedly appeared to be guilty of foot faulting. There was no judge to check him, and, for that matter, Hunter at times offended in the same way.

Roberts shot the ball across usually getting the high bound that is typical of the Californians. He compelled Hunter to hit it to him so that it was within easy reach as he came to the net. This he did not do regularly, for much of the time he played back court, driving prettily to the corners and making a target of Hunter's back hand. Roberts appeared to depend mostly on his service, for he lost only one game in the match scored at 6-4, 6-4. It was the sixth game of the first set. Hunter, on the other hand, lost three games, two in the first set and one in the second. One thing that was notably peculiar about Roberts' service was a suddenly played second ball service ball. He only gave the ball a slight toss, meeting it with a quick and short sweep of the racquet, but with a side spin to the ball that gave it a decidely bad bound.

Mixes His Strokes.

The outstanding feature of Roberts' game, and it is one which the Californians appear to be universally making use of this season, was his mixing of chop and cut in driving the ball. The courts of the Crescent club are soft enough from the recent damp weather to make bounds sufficiently bad without artificial aid. Roberts' twisters appeared to baffle Hunter, so that he screwed a lot of returns into the net when he had his best chances.

At the time he first appeared here in the final of the national interscholastic championship in 1914, when Leonard Beekman defeated him for the title, McCormick gave fair promise. It was evident as he weakly attempted ground strokes against Clarence C. Fell that his game had rather gone backwards than forwards. He possessed no great speed, and this made it possible for Fell to play with such painstaking deliberateness as to tear the Californian's lower strokes to tatters. McCormick only scored three games for his side in the two sets, and the character of his work caused wonderment as to why he had journeyed to the east this season as a member of the invading band.

Seventeen-Year-Old Trims Veteran Pros

New York, Aug. 12.—Apropos of homebreds, a brilliant performance is to be recorded concerning the feat of Leo Deigle, a youth of 17, who is caddie master at the Detroit Country club. At a tournament for professionals at the Michigan Golf club recently, Deigle tied for the lead on the first day at 77 with Jack Haray of the Highlands club. This was four strokes better than Alex Ross, former national open champion.

In the second round Deigle had a 71, as against a 72 for Haray and 73 for Ross, so that the youngster led at the half way point with a total of 148. His third round was 77, and in the final he had a pair of 38's for a round of 76 and a total of 301 for the 72 holes. Ross finished second with 303. The latter had a chance to win by doing the last nine holes in 32, but he started home with a pair of 36, and at the fourteenth drove out of bounds, taking 7 for the hole.

Howard Drew Passes Up Sprints at San Diego

New York, Aug. 12.—Latest reports from the Pacific coast indicate that Howard P. Drew, the whirlwind sprinter from Los Angeles, will not take part in the far western tryouts which will be conducted at San Diego, Cal., on August 19. Drew will probably leave California in a few days, heading direct for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is scheduled to start in a big set of games on August 19. It is believed that the former national sprint champion has decided to forego the pleasure of winning the dash at the far west tryouts for the benefit of his racing form. He needs several weeks of hard competition before matching his speed against that of Joe Loomis and the other speed boys at the big Newark games. Drew cannot get this racing out on the coast, so he's coming this way to test his speed on the eastern tracks before going against the best sprinters in America on September 9.

Jimmy Wilde Will Not Come To U. S. Until After War

New York, Aug. 12.—According to latest information received here Jimmy Wilde, the sensational little English boxer, who appears to be as invincible in that country as Les Les Darcy is in Australia, will not come to the "States" until after the war. He and his manager, Ted Lewis, intended making a flying visit for two matches—Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle—but they have decided to postpone it.

Standing of Teams

WEST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	67	37	.644
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

NATL. LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn			
Boston			
Philadelphia			
New York			
Pittsburgh			
Chicago			
St. Louis			
Cincinnati			

AMER. ASS'N	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston			
Kansas City			
[illegible]			
Louisville			
[illegible]			
Indianapolis			
[illegible]			
Minneapolis			
[illegible]			
St. Paul			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Philadelphia			

Yesterday's Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 1, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 2-2, New York 1-0.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

Today's Games.

[illegible]

George Chaney is Now Kicking About Referee for Fight

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.—Ever since boxing has developed into a business, the selecting of a referee for an important bout has played a more or less conspicuous part in the preliminary proceedings. If a champion be involved the title holder generally appoints himself a committee of one to pass final judgment upon the referee before risking his crown. In this connection what promised to be a fairly lively debate has been precipitated by the stand taken by George Chaney, the Baltimore featherweight, who has been matched to box "Johnny" Kilbane for the featherweight championship of the world at Cedar Point, O., on Labor day.

Through his manager, Henri Bletzer, Chaney demands that his desire in this important matter be given consideration. Kilbane has announced that "Matt" Hinkle of Cleveland, who is promoting the bout for the title and a purse of $10,000, or "Ed" Smith of Chicago, will be acceptable to him, but Chaney refuses to agree. The Baltimore boxer wants an eastern man, preferably "Charley" White or "Bill" Brown. He has gone so far as to ask both White and Brown if they are willing to serve in the capacity if Kilbane can be persuaded to accept either of them. Brown has expressed his willingness, but White is yet to be heard from. However, it seems probable that Kilbane will insist upon exercising what champions are pleased to regard as their right and have the final word in selecting the official.

Superstition is Responsible for Giants' Downfall

Say, are you superstitious? Oh, my, of course you aren't. But a lot of other folks are. Take the Giants and their friends, for example. They swear that there is such a thing as a jinx. And they blame the fixing of the Polo Grounds "jinx" on the noble Giants to—oh, well, here's the story:

A little while ago, when the aforesaid masterly minions of the mighty McGraw were within one game of passing their brothers from across the bridge and squatting right then at the top of the column, a certain gentleman whom you may have heard warbling "coon songs" as no other quite can motored out to the Polo Grounds with a cartload of silver loving cups. There was one for each player and a mighty one for the little Napoleon. Eddie slipped into the grounds and called the battalion to attention. Then in a neat little speech he handed out his gifts. We all know what happened then—the Giants went right out on the field and tossed away a crucial game!

Superstitious? Not on your life, but—! Say, honest now, did you ever hear of a team winning anything right after the admirers trooped in and handed over even so slight a thing as a box of chewing gum? Did you? Say, think it over.

Rea Lentz Winner Of the Hill Climb To Pike's Peak Top

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—Rea Lentz, of Seattle, driving a non-descript car, won the free-for-all automobile race to the summit of Pikes Peak today in 20:55.6. Ralph Mulford was second in 21:40.5, and Fred Junk, third, in 22:46.7. The course is 12½ miles with an ascent of approximately 9,000 feet.

Lentz' victory gives him a cash prize of $2,000 and the first leg on the Penrose trophy, which must be won three times before ownership is established. Mulford took down $1,000 for finishing second.

Today's event ended the three-day racing program on the new mountain highway.

Bluejacket Lands With Joe Gardner at Dallas

The latest berth announced for Pitcher Jim Bluejacket is Dallas in the Texas league. This wild Indian may not know what he is running into, but if Joe Gardner lands on his jaw a couple of times he will quickly find out—and it may make a good Indian of him at that.

Browns Send Fincher Back Under an Option

The St. Louis Browns sent Pitcher Bill Fincher to Memphis under option, accompanying the letter with a notification that he would be recalled for next year.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

GRIFFIN UPSETS ALL TENNIS DOPE

Californian Hands Norris Williams a Wallop in First Match of Year.

NO ALIBI FOR EASTERNER

New York, Aug. 12.—Tennis followers throughout the country have plenty to food for thought and conversation due to the defeat of Richard Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, at Longwood by Clarence J. Griffin of Los Angeles. It was pointed out several days ago that Williams probably would find some difficulty winning tournaments owing to the fact that he has been keeping away from the courts. He found the difficulty greater than most persons expected he would, and his defeat leaves no room for alibis. Griffin won a clean-cut victory and won it in straight sets at 7-5, 7-5.

Even taking into consideration the fact that Williams has not been getting any great amount of practice, the outcome of the match must stand as one of the greatest upsets that has been recorded in tennis history in a decade. If one is inclined to lay too much stress on Williams' lack of practice, let him consider that Griffin has been doing all his work on clay courts and has hardly been in the east long enough to become acclimated.

Alibi Williams.

Whether or not Griffin will be able to repeat his performance in future matches is another question. Last year when the eastern team, headed by Williams, journeyed to the Pacific coast to meet the western squad, Griffin humbled Williams in a three-set match. Then all sorts of reasons were brought out to show why the unexpected had happened. In behalf of the Philadelphian it was said that he had not become acclimated; that he was not accustomed to play on asphalt courts; that the high winds bothered him and prevented him from playing the kind of game of which he was capable.

In short all conditions were held to favor Peck Griffin. The match was set down as a sort of fluky affair in which conditions had more to do with the outcome than tennis. Williams certainly went a long ways towards proving that his admirers were correct in diagnosing the affair as fluky, for he met Griffin a couple of times after that in the east and the Pacific coast man on each occasion was forced to take the short end of the score. For this reason alone the victors must have been particularly gratifying to Griffin, for certainly in taking it he outplayed the erstwhile national champion at every department of the game.

Had Poor Start.

Nor did Griffin win his match by getting out in the front through a poor start by his rival. On the contrary, the Californian had the poor start and won only after a hard uphill fight. In the opening set the Philadelphian ran up a lead of five games to one and it looked so easy for him that the onlookers began to figure on whether or not Griffin would get another game. Then chubby Griffin broke through William's service for the first time, grabbed off a love game and followed this by winning three more and bringing the set to deuce.

Instead of weakening then, he kept right on until the set was in. While Griffin was losing those five of the first six games, he was using his head and learning his rival's weaknesses. When he finally found out what he wanted to know, he ran through the six straight games, which gave him the set in a most business-like manner. In the second set, Williams had the lead at 5-4, but once more Griffin rose to the occasion and by dint of brilliant placing and powerful driving ran through the next three games with the loss of only two points.

McGraw Knows How To Save Salaries

They say that a man's success builds a platform for him on which he stands to higher advantage. This must be true of John McGraw's success. He recently let Mathewson go, to whom he was paying close to $15,000; Eddie Rouch, to whom $7,500 was given, and McKechnie, who received $5,000. He unloads these heavy salaries for one of $10,000, which is paid Herzog. Then add to this that McGraw gets a great player in Herzog and just what he needed to bolster up his infield, which is now the best in the National league. Still folks say Rouch is a better ball player than Kauff. McGraw does not believe so, and only the future will prove who is correct in the estimate of Rouch's ability.

JAPAN TAKES TO AMERICAN SPORT

Golf, Tennis and Motoring, Like Base Ball, Become Popular in Japan.

GOLF CLUBS ORGANIZED

New York, Aug. 12.—Americans in Japan report that the Japanese rapidly are assimilating Occidental sports in general, just as they did base ball following its introduction into the land of Nippon. Golf, tennis and motoring are all gaining devotees by the hundreds, and some of the players are showing a proficiency on the court and links that promises to make them formidable opponents in a few years.

In a recent discussion concerning sport in general and golf in particular, a prominent Japanese who was a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania not so long ago, said:

"You know, we really have no game, perhaps, excepting tennis, which a man may continue as his years pile up, and we know that exercise is necessary to keep fit. Golf fills the bill for us. As a nation we are fond of games. Wrestling and fencing have for years been compulsory in the education of all Japanese gentlemen, and recent years have seen our schools taking up base ball, tennis, hockey and foot ball with considerable success."

George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, who is an enthusiastic golfer, has presented the Tokio club with a beautiful challenge cup, always to remain the property of the club, the winner receiving a replica. In honor of the donor and the country he represents, the final round always will be played off annually on the Fourth of July.

Several of the other principal cities have established golf clubs, notably Yokohama, and in other sections organizations of a similar character are in progress of formation. The turf in Japan lends itself readily to ideal fairways and greens, and the courses have sufficient natural and artificial bunkers and hazards to test the skill of the best players.

That the game will be a success in Japan, returning tourists say is certain. They point out that the younger Japanese generation, which is chiefly educated in the United States and England, is now mostly engaged in successful commerce at home, healthful sport and games which they have found in Occidental countries.

Tribute of Friend To the Memory of Mrs. Louis G. Doup

The following tribute to Mrs. Louis G. Doup was written by a friend who knew her well and who could attest to her splendid character:

CORNELIA BENNETT DOUP.

We are born for a higher destiny than earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the things that pass here as like shadows will stay in our presence forever.

In the sudden calling of Mrs. Cornelia Bennett Doup, Omaha has lost one of its sweetest characters. She exemplified in its highest degree the word "Charity." Few knew except her family and close friends of the hundreds of people she has helped spiritually and materially through the years of her life. Hers was a quiet, dignified philanthropy, dispensed with a generous but discriminating hand, which seemed to find the ones that needed friends the most.

The same great spirit which guided Mrs. Doup in her charities was evidenced in the quality of her hospitality. She was essentially a home maker and it was there that love radiated in the fullest.

She was one of those rare characters of whom her friends can say, "She had no faults."

Cornelia Bennett, the daughter of Samuel F. and Cornelia S. Bennett, was born in Little Falls, New York, in 1866, the youngest of four children.

The family came to Omaha in December, 1878, and was identified in the development of this city from the time it was a village until a metropolis had been built.

She was married to Louis G. Doup on October 10, 1905. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Doup moved into their beautiful new home at 3607 Jackson street. It was there in the early morning hours of August 9, 1916, that Cornelia Bennett Doup passed away, as peacefully and placidly as she had lived, leaving a blessed heritage of work well done.

It is our souls which are the everlastingness of God's purpose in this earth.

GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT

RACES

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AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

SPEEDWAY TRACK

Races Will Start Promptly at 2:30 Each Afternoon.

This is the first Great Western Circuit meeting ever held in Nebraska. Several of the big eastern stables will be here. Single admission to track and grandstand, 75c. Season tickets, good for all five days, $2.50; tickets now on sale.

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