Jap Racquet Marvel Wins Twice at Utica

Mikami Takes One Match, but Is Beaten in Second.

PLAY BEGINS FOR STATE TENNIS TITLES

Johns Advances by Default—Harold Throckmorton Defeats A. R. Acheson.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

Utica, N. Y., July 11.—The Japs came, were seen, and one, the weaker, was conquered.

Hachishiro Mikami, already dubbed Mack by other competitors in the New York State tennis championships at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, lost to young Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, in a second-round match marked by fine rallies, 6—1, 6—4. Previously Mikami had easily defeated R. Hamilton Torrey, 6—0, 6—1.

Ichiya Kumagae, the great Japanese player, who is making his first visit to the Occident, was the foreigner who came, saw and won two matches in holiday style. Kumagae is a fine little fellow, very left handed, bespectacled and wears a cap, but he did not let any of those things interfere to-day.

In the morning the only Japanese who ever defeated the Californians, Clarence J. Griffin and Ward Dawson, in the Far East put the rolling motion imparted by the train from far St. Louis into his strokes and went, 6—2, 6—2, through Andrew H. Allen, of the Hoosick Falls Country Club, location after diligent search unknown, and we are afraid to ask Mr. Allen.

After a luncheon which, in honor of the distinguished visitors, had as dessert island pudding, the swarthy little Oriental picked on James Lowery, of the Yahnundasis club, and, like Kumagae in the morning, with fine Oriental courtesy permitted his opponent one game in the second set. The Japanese are the politest people in the world.

"The Japs Are Here."

There was a shout early in the morning that aroused even late sleeping newspaper men. "The Japs are here," went from mouth to mouth and was quickly followed by such a hush as went over the Mudville multitude when mighty Casey advanced to the bat. "There was ease in Casey's bearing, there was pride in Casey's face." Ask De Wolf Hopper. And somewhat of the same sort of thing marked the little Japs at once as the favorites of the crowd.

Notwithstanding their long trip from St. Louis, which was but another link in their long journey from the Flowery Kingdom, the two were anxious to play at once and went on the courts.

To sidetrack the Yellow Peril for a few moments, there were other fine matches to-day, but the intensity of the heat was absolutely matchless. Never was there such a torrid day and never were courts so hard, so sun-baked and so cracked. In consequence, the Californians who played, familiar with the high bounces of the Coast asphalt courts, were thoroughly at home. It was so hot that the players suffered severely, several having narrow escapes from sunstroke, and the defeated ones usually saying, "Well, I'm glad I'm out of the singles, anyhow."

Roland Roberts, the slim slasher of San Francisco, latest of the Native Son sensations, had a fine match with Ralph L. Baggs, of the West Side Tennis Club, New York. Baggs stayed right with the speed boy and took three games in each set.

Edwin R. McCormick, of the University of Southern California, played his first match, winning easily from a local man, L. K. Thurlow, 6—1, 6—1. Eugene Warren, McCormick's classmate, also won readily from Hubert Kernan, of the (say it gently) Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica, 6—2, 6—0.

Johns Advances by Default.

Harold Van Dyke Johns, of Leland Stanford; Peck Griffin, of San Francisco and national doubles championship honors, and Willis E. Davis did not play. Johns advanced by default and Davis telegraphed that it would be impossible for him to get here. Griffin will meet young Francis T. Hunter, Cornell captain and holder of The Tribune Cup, to-morrow morning. Hunter will give the famous Californian quite a fight, judging from the way he played Frederick C. Baggs, of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, this morning.

Trailing in the third set and the best at 2—4, with Baggs serving and apparently hull-down on the horizon, the determined Cornellian pulled out the set, 9—7. The complete score was 6—4, 1—6, 9—7, Baggs winning the most games, but Hunter taking the decisive ones in his usual way.

Harold Throckmorton, the sensational Elizabeth youngster, came up to Utica to forget his middle name, Avington, which has been trailing him in the metropolitan district, and forgot it well as he flashed great tennis against A. R. Acheson, of Syracuse.

The national interscholastic champion won his first encounter, 6—4, 6—2. He played extremely hard in the first set, making many errors, but in the second frame he whistled over his shots fast and true, thus proving that golf in the morning does not necessarily prevent good tennis in the afternoon.

Harris Reaches Fourth Round.

One man, the massive Green Mountain standby, Fred H. Harris, advanced to the fourth round. He did so at the expense of J. S. O'Neale, a newspaper man, 6—4, 6—2. After the first part of the opening set Harris got his aggressive game well in hand.

William S. McElroy, Pittsburgh star, who won the tournament last year by round play, appeared to-day for the first time, taking easy matches from John N. Thurlow, of the Brooklyn Tennis Club, 6—1, 6—1, and from E. M. Randall, of Orange, N. J., 6—1, 6—0.

Irving C. Wright, the Bostonese, also played his first two matches. The chop stroker dropped the first set to Chuck Garland's father, Charles Garland, of the Pittsburgh A. A., but made friends with the heat in the last two sets. The score was 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

In the next round Wright bested Henry Harrison, of the Montclair A. A., Harvard interscholastic winner, 6—1, 6—4.

Mikami, who is better in doubles than in singles, could not overcome Chuck Garland's steadiness in the afternoon. The short youngster is from the Smoky City, but gets little steam in his drive. He is accurate to a degree, however, and uses his head as well as his arm and feet. Mikami, still a bit rocky from constant travelling, could not match Garland's steadiness, most of the long rallies eventually going to the Pittsburger's credit.

Garland had Mikami 4—2 in the second set, when the game little Jap pulled even. He could not take the next two games, howveer.

Kumagae, the Jap southpaw, held most of the attention because he speaks broken English in contrast to Mikami's University of Chicago perfection and because he is the Nipponese with expectations of breaking into the country's first ten this year. Little opposition came his way to-day, but the springy little portsider showed by his strokes that his aspirations are not unfounded.

Kumagae's service is as good as that of the Californians, despite a tendency to-day to double faulting. His ground strokes, especially his forehand, are probably better than those of the Californians. His net play is not as good, for he prefers to play in back court, where his fine strokes protect him against net attack. His footwork and energy are admirable, and he takes funny little hops after the balls between points.

His service is American twist, which is pitched in speedy fashion near the service line and bounds high. It is a great delivery to follow into the net, and Kumagae, seeing the American hurry-up propensity to net attack, is rapidly learning to come in effectively. His ground strokes are hard hit, the forehand having more drop than the backhand. The modest little Oriental is not yet entirely used to American tennis balls, for in Japan he learned the game with the customary Japanese uncovered rubber pellets, which bound low.

A school for umpires is being founded here, the object being to teach officials the Japanese method of counting. Fair progress has been made by several aspirants, though the betting is about even that the night will wash away all traces of the language of the Flowery Kingdom by to-morrow. There are no takers.

There are fifteen survivors in the singles. In the upper half are Griffin, Hunter, Johns, Throckmkorton, Warren, Garland and Wright. In the lower half are Fenimore Cady, former New England intercollegiate champion; Kumagae, McElroy, McCormick, Roberts, Ted Whitney and Harris.

The doubles will start to-morrow, presumably in a riot of heat. The leading teams are Griffin and Roberts, Kumagae and Mikami, Harris and Cady, Wright and Whitney, McElroy and Chuck Garland, last year's school champions; McCormack and Warren and Throckmorton and Randall.

In an exhibition match Griffin and Whitney defeated Throckmorton and Johns, 6—4, 6—1. The third set was 7—6 in favor of Griffin and Whitney, when darkness, even as in the days of Fenimore Cooper's Indians, crept up the valley of the Mohawk.

The summaries follow:

NEW YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND.

Edward Swanton, of Rochester Tennis Club, won from Hubert Kernan, Sadaquada, by default; Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., won from Leslie Dorrance, Sadaquada, by default; Hachishiro Mikami, Japan, defeated R. Hamilton Torrey, Yahnundasis, 6—0, 6—1; Irving C. Wright, Long Wood Cricket Club, Boston, defeated Charles Garland, Pittsburgh A. A., 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; Ichiya Kumagae, Japan, defeated Andrew H. Allen, of the Hoosick Falls Country Club, 6—2, 6—2; James Lowery, Yahnundasis, won from H. E. Pike, Hoosick Falls Country Club, by default; William S. McElroy, Pittsburgh A. A., defeated J. N. Thurlow, Brooklyn Tennis Club, 6—1, 6—1; E. M. Randall, Orange, won from John Pratt, of Boston, by default; Edwin R. McCormack, Pacific Coast Tennis Association, defeated L. K. Thurlow, of the Yahnundasis, 6—1, 6—1; Jack Headley, Rochester Tennis Club, defeated George French, Yahnundasis, 4—6, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated Frederick T. Baggs, West Side Tennis Club, New York, 6—4, 1—6, 9—7; James H. Merwin, Yahnundasis, won from Dr. Willis Rosenbaum, West Side Tennis Club, by default; Harold Vandyke Johns, Leland Stanford University, won from Russell Griffiths, Rochester Tennis Club, by default; Eugene Warren, University of Southern California, defeated Edward Swanton, Rochester Tennis Club, 6—2, 6—0; Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated A. R. Acheson, Syracuse, 6—4, 6—2; C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh A. A., defeated Hachishiro Mikami, Japan, 6—1, 6—4; Irving C. Wright, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, defeated Henry Harrison, Montclair A. C., 6—1, 6—4; Fenimore Cady, Amherst College, defeated Robert B. McClave, Scranton Country Club, 6—2, 6—3; Ichiya Kumagae, Japan, defeated James Lowery, Yahnundasis, 6—0, 6—1; William S. McElroy, Pittsburgh A. A., defeated E. M. Randall, Orange, 6—1, 6—0; Edwin R. McCormick, University of Southern California, defeated Jack Headley, Rochester Tennis Club, 6—0, 6—0; Roland Roberts, Pacific Coast Tennis Association, defeated Ralph L. Baggs, West Side Tennis Club, New York, 6—3, 6—3; J. S. O'Neale, New York, won from Arthur Headley, Rochester Tennis Club, by default.

THIRD ROUND.

Fred H. Harris, Bratleboro Country Club, defeated J. S. O'Neale, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Mikami, Japanese Tennis Star

Hachishiro Mikami, with his countryman, Ichiye Kumogoi, is countryman, Ichiya Kumagae, is tennis championship tournament at Utica this week. Both won title in St. Louis last week.

Mikami gets tremendous power behind his service, and this, with his ability to make almost impossible returns, makes him a formidable opponent.

Who Hit Peter Maher? McCoy Has an Alibi

Former Heavyweight Declares at Hospital That It Was a Friend.

There is a companion mystery to the eternal "Who struck Billy Patterson?" It is, "Who struck Peter Maher?"

That eminent author Richard K. Fox records that Peter Maher was once struck by Robert Fitzsimmons and once again by Kid McCoy. But both of these can produce alibis as to the recent striking, which occurred some time yesterday morning. Robert is away uplifting the stage and Kid McCoy is now Private McCoy, of the 71st Regiment, detailed as colonel's orderly somewhere in Texas.

Consequently the mystery as to who struck Peter Maher deepens. Mr. Maher, when he appeared at the Reception Hospital yesterday morning with more marks about his head and face than he had ever received from McCoy or Fitzsimmons, was not in a communicative mood.

"Who hit you, Peter?" demanded the interne. "How did it happen?"

"It was a friend of mine," said Peter, sadly.

"Some friend," commented the surgeon as he started the hemstitches on Peter's scalp. "Don't you know his name?"

"Well, I'm not sure," replied Peter. "If Bob Fitzsimmons or Kid McCoy were here I'd know it was one of them, but as it is I'll have to wait till I hear from Joe Humphries. I know that it wasn't Frank Moran or Jim Coffey. They wouldn't do it. The punch felt a little bit like McCoy, and then again it had something that reminded me of Fitzsimmons. Say, this new boy, Jack Dillon, isn't in town, is he?"

Amateur Status of Jap Tennis Stars Upheld

Orientals Explain Conditions Under Which Trip to United States Was Made.

Utica, N. Y., July 11.—Secretary Edwin Fuller Torrey, secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, issued a statement to-day in refutation of the rumors questioning the amateur status of the Japanese tennis players, Kumagae and Mikami, appearing in the New York State championships at the Yahnundasis Golf Club here.

Quoting a talk with Mikami, Mr. Torrey states:

"He further stated that the condition making a trip through this country possible for himself and Kumagae was brought about through the interest of several prominent Japanese bankers and merchants interested in developing tennis in their country as they had seen it grow in the United States.

"The brother of Mikami is interested in many enterprises in Japan and is a thorough sportsman. It is to a great extent through his personal efforts that this team was sent to try their luck on American courts. The interest of these Japanese gentlemen shown in sending a distinguished team to this country is similar to the interest shown by Sidney R. Marvin, of San Francisco, who was the principal spoke in the wheel that started the Californians rolling toward the Atlantic coast and which has developed our recent national champions."

DAN PATCH, CHAMPION PACING STALLION, DEAD

Minneapolis, July 11.—Dan Patch, pacing stallion, owned by M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, died of athletic heart at the owner's farm, at Savage, Minn., to-day.

In 1906 he paced a mile over the St. Paul track in 1:55, the world's sulky record. Dan Patch was bought by Savage for $60,000. He was withdrawn from the tracks several years ago.

Empire City Entries.

First race (three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth)—*Gallop, 111; *Jem, 103; Woodward, 111; *Shyness, 107; Fair Count, 121; *Sam McMeekin, 111; Napier, 108; Charmeuse, 107.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward; selling; about six furlongs)—Charmeuse, 107; Mr. Specs, 108; *Ambrose, 107; Plumose, 100; Helping Hand, 106; Gnat, 102; Day Dog, 108; *Libyan Sands, 104; *Presumption, 111.

Third race (two-year-olds; the Frivolity Stakes; value, $1,500; five and a half furlongs)—Dunga Din, 112; Jack Mount, 109; Genesis, 111; Straight Forward, 107; Kildee, 107; *Westful, 107.

Fourth race (two-year-olds and upward; the Empire City Handicap; one mile and a furlong)—Roamer, 129; Short Grass, 127; Trial by Jury, 123; Ed Crump, 123; Stronhold, 122; Friar Rock, 118; Slumber II, 116; Gallant, 108; Dick Williams, 107; Spur, 105; Celandria, 97.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile)—*Stellarina, 88; Monocacy, 115; Fuzzy Wuzzy, 111; Meelicka, 103; Bob Heasley, 103; Spling Max, 103; Hawkeye, 111; *Royal Meteor, 103; Mallard, 96; *Good Counsel, 100; *Abara, 110; Tamerlane, 108; *Narmar, 93; *Our John, 103; Song of Valley, 111; Dervish, 111.

Sixth race (two-year-old maidens; five furlongs)—Hall Columbia, 115; Jock Scot, 115; Election, 115; Kildee, 115; Nancy Fair, 112; Friendless, 115; Bar of Phoenix, 115.

The weights on Short Grass, Trial by Jury and Dick Williams include a penalty of five pounds each.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chambers Takes Net Match from Benj. Phillips

The annual open tennis tournament of the Woodmere Club got off to a belated start on the club's clay courts at Woodmere, Long Island, yesterday. The event was to have started on Monday, but was put over to yesterday on account of the rain. Nine matches were played, the lackadaisical entries were eliminated by the defaulting process, and when play for the day was halted several of the contestants had reached the third round.

Maurice McLoughlin will not compete for the cup, which was won last year by Arthur M. Lovibond. Neither will Billy Johnston, the national champion. Several of the regular tournament players of the metropolitan district, however, are down on the draw, and because of this the event promises to be as interesting as last season's.

The summaries:

Woodmere Club open singles (first round)—G. A. L. Dionne won from M. Collins by default; J. W. Fox defeated D. Ashley, 6—2, 6—4; Harold Swain won from Benjamin Letson by default; L. H. Crowley defeated R. L. Von Bermuth, 6—3, 6—4; George Burr won from G. Marcus by default; Dr. William Rosenbaum won from R. H. Fischel by default; W. H. Warner won from E. Wile by default; I. Levinsohn won from M. S. Weil by default; H. W. Henderson won from R. Helms by default; Willard Bottsford defeated A. LeAoni, 6—3, 6—1; H. Katzenberg won from H. B. Letson by default; W. L. Holt defeated A. S. Von Bermuth, 6—2, 6—3; Charles Chambers won from I. Weinstein by default; Benjamin M. Phillips won from Embree Henderson by default; Edmund Fixman defeated Dr. William Jennings, 6—2, 8—6; C. Burrowes won from J. Book by default.

Second round—L. H. Crowley defeated E. Levinsohn, 6—0, 6—3; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated G. Haggenstern, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Charles Chambers defeated Benjamin M. Phillips, 6—1, 5—6, 6—3.

Binzen Reaches Final Round in Tennis Tilt

Elliot Binzen, of Fordham University, will meet H. Kemmerrer in the final round of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club's open tennis tournament for boys under twenty on the club courts at Scarborough this afternoon. Both Binzen and Kemmerrer worked their way through a field of ten players yesterday.

Binzen drew a bye in the first round, and in the second round defeated W. P. Belknat, at 6—3, 6—1. In the semi-final round he won from Herbert Forster, at 6—0, 6—3. Kemmerrer, too, drew a bye in the first round, and, like Forster, played two matches. His victims were J. T. Kelisey and J. Dowling. He won from the former by default and scored against the latter at 6—3, 6—2.

In the singles for boys under seventeen the Donaldson brothers—Cecil and Gerald—advanced to the semi-final round, as did Frank Anderson, who lives around the corner from them, and Benjamin Letson. These four players will meet to-day for places in the final round.

Coffey to Box Barton.

Jimmy Coffee, popularly declared to be a Mohawk Indian, will meet Wee Wee Barton, the crack negro welterweight, in the main event of the Harlem Sporting Club's boxing programme for Friday night. Jack Dempsey and John Lester Johnson will clash in the other feature bout.

FENMOUSE ROUTS A CLASSY FIELD AT AQUEDUCT

Johnny McTaggart Pilots Three Winners Home—Accident in 'Chase.

By E. D. BURROWS.

Fenmouse, a four-year-old bay filly owned by G. A. Muller, trained by M. Daly and admirably ridden by Johnny McTaggart, captured the Myrtle Selling Stakes, the feature event of the Queens County Jockey Club's "getaway day" at Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon.

In order to win the race the daughter of Rock Sand and Flittermouse had to outrun a classy sextet of whizzers, one of which—J. J. Lillis—set such a bewildering pace that neither of the favorites—Blue Thistle and Hauberk—could get anywhere near him.

But Fenmouse, breaking nicely from her rail position, clung doggedly to the pacemaker's flanks and saved, until the stretch was reached, every step and extra breath that she could. Then, seeing that Lillis was becoming a bit tired, she cut loose in truly Amazonian fashion and raced the heart out of the Marrone stable black. The margin of one length which she is credited with in the summaries does not nearly express the decisiveness of her victory, as she was going away rapidly at the finish.

In the other feature event of the day Sand Marsh, winner of the Paumonok and Excelsior handicaps, gave away pounds to five other high-class horses and romped home five lengths ahead of his nearest rival. Kewessa, which had been carefully pointed for this event by Billy Oliver, was practically left at the post when the barrier was sprung and did well to finish in the money. Sand Marsh, off to a flying start, made every post a winning one.

Except for his misfortune on Kewessa, Johnny McTaggart, the diminutive pilot of thoroughbreds, was the hero of the day. Speaking baseballistically, Johnny, out of five times up, secured three home runs and a single, driving a trio of winners and one third horse across the line. In the other "time at bat"—the first race of the day—he was unplaced, being aboard a 20-to-1 shot which simply refused to get going.

There was quite a bit of trafficking in horseflesh after Marie Odile, owned by Gifford A. Cochran, had captured the opener. J. W. Hedrick bid the winner up from $600 to $1,205, at which figure she was retained. He then turned about and claimed Aimee T. out of the race for $900, Mrs. C. N. Darke losing that filly. In the meantime Mrs. Godfrey Preece claimed Cheer, the Brighton Stable entry, for the same amount. It was a big disappointment to George Odom when he not only lost the race but his horse.

An accident at the first barrier marred, to some extent, the running of the two-mile steeplechase. Swish, Harry La Montagne's popular jumper and the favorite for the event, stumbled as he came over the brush and tossed young Wolke, his rider, over his head, directly into the path of a melee of hoofs. Wolke, however, miraculously rolled clear, only his hand being crushed in the mix-up.

After chucking his jockey Swish proceeded, riderless, to set the pace for the other jumpers for almost a mile before he was finally "shooed off" and captured. R. L. Gerry's chestnut gelding Footlights eventually annexed the chase after a thrilling stretch drive with the imported entry, Brotherstone, which only lost out by a half length.

DIDDEL CONTINUES TO SHINE ON LINKS

Toledo, July 11.—William H. Diddel, of the Crawfordsville Country Club, Crawfordsville, Ind., continued his sensational play in the Central States' Golf Association tournament here today. Diddel made the second eighteen-hole qualifying round this morning, when he turned in a card of 79. His total for the thirty-six holes in the qualifying round is 153.

Results of Racing at Aqueduct Track

FIRST RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; purse, $700. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Marie Odile	111	Metcalfe	9-2	6-5	1½
Cheer	109	Taplin	4-5	1-4	2¾
Mirza	114	Garner	12-1	5-1	3¾
Aimee T.	104	Lyke	3-5	1-4	4
Lantana	109	Mink	20-1	7-1	5
Photo	112	Boxwell	7-1	5-2	6
Marblehead	108	J. McT'g't	20-1	8-1	7
Doc Meals	110	Gartner	100-1	40-1	8
Veterina	107	Buxton	40-1	15-1	9
Bootless Baby	103	Ball	60-1	20-1	10

Time, 1:01. Start good. Won easily. Winner, ch. f., by Star Shoot—Collise. Owned by Gifford A. Cochran. Trained by W. R. Midgely.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $10 each, with $600 added. About two miles.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Footlights, aged	138	Keating	6-1	2-1	1½
Brotherstone (imp.), 5	135	Bush	8-1	3-1	2*
Vifir, 4	125	Murphy	9-2	8-5	3*
Chivalry, 4	132	Wasson	3-1	1-1	4
Dixon Park, aged	148	H. W'lams	5-1	2-1	5
Swish, aged	146	Wolke	9-5	7-10	6

*Lost rider.

Time, 4:21. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. g., by Hastings—Flittermouse. Owned by R. L. Gerry. Trained by J. F. Newman.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward which have not won at this meeting; by subscription of $10 each, with $600 added. Six furlongs.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Sand Marsh, 4	126	Boxwell	11-10	1-3	1
Kingsbert (imp.), 5	100	Garner	8-1	11-5	2*
Kewessa, 4	104	J. McT'g't	9-5	1-2	3*
Frizzle (imp.), 5	117	Davies	20-1	6-1	4
Distant Shore, 4	103	S'tinger	15-1	6-1	5
The Decision, 3	92	Hopkins	12-1	4-1	6

Time, 1:12 3-5. Start poor. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Sandringham—Marshmallow. Owned by F. R. Decker. Trained by R. O. Miller.

FOURTH RACE—THE MYRTLE SELLING STAKES; for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $15 each; starters to pay $25 additional; guaranteed cash value, $1,500. One mile.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Fenmouse, 4	111	J. McT'g't	7-1	2-1	1½
J. J. Lillis, 5	106	Shilling	15-1	3-1	2½
Rar, 5	113	Boxwell	3-1	2-1	3¾
Blue Thistle, aged	114	S'tinger	9-5	7-10	4
Hauberk, 4	111	Campbell	5-2	9-10	5
Sky Pilot, 3	97	McCahey	20-1	7-1	6
Star Gift, aged	109	Garner	8-1	3-1	7

Time, 1:38. Start good. Won handily. Winner, b. f., by Rock Sand—Flittermouse. Owned by G. A. Muller. Trained by M. Daly.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-old maidens; purse, $500. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Sortie	115	J. McT'g't	15-20	1-4	1*
Town Hall	115	Boxwell	16-1	4-1	2*
Black Vote	112	Mink	20-1	10-1	3*
Torchbearer (imp.)	115	S'tinger	20-1	10-1	4
Ed Garrison	115	Taplin	16-1	4-1	5
County Court	115	Campbell	8-1	3-2	6
Daddy Long Legs	115	McCahey	6-1	2-1	7
Hight	113	Ball	30-1	10-1	8
Rose Finn	112	McDermott	40-1	15-1	9

Time, 1:01 4-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, br. f., by Waterboy—Enterprise. Owned by M. L. Schwartz. Trained by A. J. Joyner.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward which have never won a race valued at $700; purse, $600. One mile.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.		Fin.
Malcolmsmith (imp.), 3	102	J. McT'g't	1-2	—	1*
Sir Wm. Johnson, 5	119	S'tinger	9-2	3-5	2*
Wenonah, 3	99	McCahey	6-1	7-10	3

Time, 1:39 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, ch. c., by Maintenon—Martha Norman. Owned by L. Wood. Trained by T. Walsh.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

A Song of the Off-Trail.

"To meet my mate—the wind that tramps the world."—Kipling.

You and I and the rest of us
Who are driftweed down the world—
Who are merely mates to the tramping wind
As the drifting breeze is whirled;
We, too, have dreams as the dusk comes on
And our weary mate dies down,
But it isn't a dream of name or fame
We missed in the dreary town.

We know, gaunt tramps of the passing years,
What the dusk dream is that calls;
And it isn't the glory we have missed
Far off in the city walls;
But the old, old dream of sun-spun hair
And eyes of the violet stain,
And a pair of lips with the crimson glow
Of a rose-bud rinsed in rain.

We might have fought and we might have won
But that isn't here or there;
We might have stayed till the laurel came
But that isn't worth a care;
But vagabonds at the edge of dusk
We know what we've come to miss
When ghosts of children that might have been
Come for their good night kiss.

Places and Players.

"Why do nearly all the great outfielders come from the South?" queries a fairly gentle reader. We don't know, but they undoubtedly do. The greatest outfielders in the game, from the combined value of offensive and defensive strength are Cobb, of Georgia; Speaker, of Texas; Jackson, of South Carolina; Robertson, of Virginia, and Burns, of New York. Which leaves the South with 80 per cent of the ranking outfield stars.

Chicago and Catchers.

In the same way Chicago leads the landscape in great catchers. The Cubs first had Johnny Kling, and when he began to slip Jimmy Archer took his place.

The White Sox had Billy Sullivan, and now Ray Schalk holds forth, easily the greatest catcher in baseball to-day.

What other city within ten years or twenty years can show four such catchers as Kling, Archer, Sullivan and Schalk? There isn't even the suggestion of a reply.

A. P.—Boston—Thanks awfully and more of the same.

Tilly Shafer, the ex-Giant, who quit baseball to take up golf, postcards us from Santa Fe, N. M., that he will reach New York shortly in quest of a golf match, C. Mathewson preferred. Tilly is taking desperate chances. By that time McGraw may need an infielder bad enough to go into the kidnapping business, regardless of the result.

How Old is Hal?

Sir: I just bought some chewing gum which comes in round tin boxes in each of which there is a prize in the shape of a picture of a ball player. My prize was "Hal Chase, New York Americans." What would you guess as the vintage of said gum? F. E. H.

Shaking the Nut Tree.

Sir: I understand that pitchers improve greatly in warm weather. Does the Doomsday Book of Dope show that the hitting gets lighter as the season passes the halfway house? A few thousand words on this point will be read avidly by at least two nuts. R. B.

(We'll have to excavate a trifle deeper for this lore, as we haven't any such statistics at hand. As a rule we think the change is slight in the way of a general average.)

The Light Weight Smear.

Considerable discussion has been aroused as to the proper method of handling the light weight tangle now in dock.

Outside of Fredie Welsh there are three men to be considered—Benny Leonard, Charley White and Johnny Dundee. Why not arrange an elimination tournament? Toss White and Dundee together and let the winner take on Leonard. The ultimate victor of the triangular race could then be sent against Welsh, provided Freddie wasn't looking at the moment. The main trouble here is that after the elimination had been made and the final choice from the trio named had been decided upon, Welsh would counter by taking on Kid Broad, Young Corbett or some third rate prelim.

Famous Charleys.

Charley Ebbets.
Charley Hughes.
Charley Evans.
Charley Horse.

A Tale of Six Cities.

The West, with Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, has about an even chance to get in the world series, opposed by New York, Boston and Washington. Cut further down the main dope is that Chicago and Detroit have the best chance in the West, with New York and Boston in the East.

With about 80 games left for each club to play, the moment is entirely too soon to go beyond any further forecase. The club that ought to win on paper through the greatest all around strength—batting, pitching fielding and base running—is Chicago. But the great defensive strength of New York and Boston give these two clubs excellent chances to arrive. But when six clubs are only six games apart in 70 games, who is to say what will happen with 80 contests left?

Engineers Dig with Niblicks at Englewood

The Engineers' Club, which boasts a number of good golfers among its members, visited the Englewood Country Club's course yesterday and devoted the entire day to different golfing events. The men who plan tunnels, subways and excavations as part of their business every day showed a special aptitude yesterday with the niblick, and more than one new pit was dug during the festivities.

The fun began in the morning, with foursomes, in which W. O. Wood and Charles Baskerville, with a card of 191—38—153, for thirty-six holes, won the chief prize. The runners-up were C. B. Rearick and Allen Ashley, with 210—50—160.

Class A—R. R. Harrison, 84—12—72; Walton Green, 86—9—77. Class B—C. M. Brizze, 101—22—79; J. H. Dinwoodie, 96—16—80. Class C—Allen Ashley, 103—28—75; K. Lydecker, 107—30—77.

For the kickers, who are always present in force, there was a handicap affair, which was won by A. S. Pitt. The Englewood Country Club offered a prize for the low net score at thirty-six holes, and this went to F. J. Gubelman, with 203—60—143, and to wind up the end of a perfect day the engineers took part in a flag contest for a prize donated by Mr. Pitt. The trophy went to R. J. Davidson, who planted six flags on the home green.

New York Loses Cricket Match at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 11.—The Philadelphia Cricket Club defeated the New York eleven at St. Martin's to-day by a margin of 65 runs in the series for the Halifax Cup.

The match was noteworthy through the reappearance of J. Barton King, America's leading cricketer, on the side of the Philadelphia club. This finished batsman held his ground until he had contributed the top score of 61 to the total of the home team.

HANDICAP AIDS COOPERSTOWN TO WIN POLO GAME

Champion Meadow Brook 4 Defeated in Rockaway Club Cup Contest.

Two excellent games of polo were played at the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday in the semi-finals for the club's cups, given each year for teams handicapped at not less than fifteen goals. Cooperstown, receiving thirteen goals, defeated the Meadow Brook champion team by 15½ to 13, and Rockaway, in receipt of two goals, just managed to secure a victory from the Philadelphia Country Club four by 7½ to 7 goals.

In the first game the aggressive uphill fight of Meadow Brook was an absorbing spectacle. The Cooperstown team was right on edge at the beginning and held the Meadow Brook cohorts to a couple of goals, scored by Von Stade and Rumsey in the first period, and the second was a blank for both teams. The same situation lasted to the half-time interval, when Cooperstown, although in receipt of thirteen goals, led by 14¾ to 5. Shaw and Gatins had made goals for Cooperstown, while East had been penalized for a safety.

During the last four periods Meadow Brook did all the scoring, except for a single goal by Gatins. Le Boutillier rode always at Rumsey, and Milburn and Whitney between them formed a bulwark that East could not break through. Yet Cooperstown was always trying, and managed to stave off a defeat by the topnotchers.

The Philadelphia Country Club team played 'possum with the Rockaway four through the first four periods of the second game, striving more for delays and blocking plays than scoring. As it proved, the Philadelphians rode the waiting race too long.

At half-time, no goals having been scored in the second or fourth periods, Rockaway led by 6 goals to 0, which included the allowance by handicap of 2 points. W. S. Stokes had made a goal for the Philadelphians, but two fouls had wiped it out.

W. S. Stokes made the only goal of the fifth period and, in a general way it was evident that the Philadelphians had pulled on their fighting boots. Honors were nearly even in the sixth period, however, for after W. S. Stokes had counted on a long forward hit from near middle field, there was a foul cross caught by Referee Pinkerton's watchful eye made by La Montagne, while Dixon made a goal for Rockaway at the close.

ROCKAWAY HUNTING CUPS—FIRST GAME.

COOPERSTOWN.	H'cap.	MEADOW BROOK.	H'cap.
1—Q. A. Shaw, 2d	3	1—F. S. von Stade	4
2—Harry East	5	2—C. C. Rumsey	4
3—T. Le Boutillier, 3d	3	3—H. P. Whitney	9
Back—Benj. Gatins	4	Back—D. Milburn	9
Total	15	Total	26

Cooperstown—Goals earned, 3; goals by handicap, 13; less penalties, ½; total, 15½. Meadow Brook—Goals earned, 13; total, 13.

Individual goals—For Cooperstown: Shaw, 1; Gatins, 2. For Meadow Brook: Von Stade, 2; Whitney, 3; Milburn, 3; Rumsey, 1.

Penalties—Safeties by East and Le Boutillier.

Referee—E. S. Voss.

ROCKAWAY HUNTING CUPS—SECOND GAME.

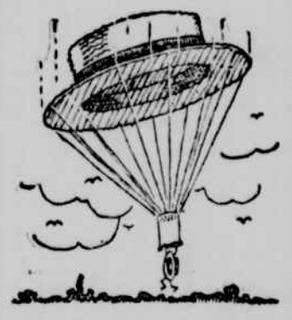
ROCKAWAY.	H'cap.	PHILADELPHIA C. C.	H'cap.
1—R. La Montagne	3	1—A. M. Collins	4
2—C. R. Dixon, 2d	3	2—W. S. Stokes	4
3—C. R. Leonard	1	3—E. Lowber Stokes	4
Back—P. S. P. Randolph, Jr.	4	Back—R. E. Strawbridge	5
Total	15	Total	17

Rockaway—Goals earned, 5; by handicap, 2; less penalty, ½; total, 7½. Philadelphia C. C.—Goals earned, 4; less penalties, 1; total, 7.

Individual goals—For Rockaway: La Montagne, Dixon and Leonard, 2 each. For Philadelphia: W. S. Stokes, 3; E. L. Stokes, 2; Strawbridge, 2; Collins, 1.

Penalties—Fouls against Strawbridge, 2; La Montagne, ½.

Referee—Alan Pinkerton. Timer (both games)—Albert Hunter.



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