

Resume of Week in National League

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, August 3.—The western teams moved to eastern playing fields in the American league last week and the National league teams of the east began another western invasion. The net results of these shifts thus far has been almost negligible. The American race tightened by nine percentage points during the seven days ending Saturday. There was no change in the final standing of the clubs.

In the National league, Philadelphia, in first place, gained one point and Cincinnati, in the cellar, lost five points, although this widening between top and bottom positions was narrowed by Cincinnati's double vic-

tory over Brooklyn and Philadelphia's loss to Chicago Saturday. The only changes in the league table were the displacement of Chicago and New York by Pittsburgh and Boston in the first division. West against east, it virtually was a drawn battle.

Of the clubs which did climb closer to world series honors—Pittsburg and Boston—the Stallings clan claimed the chief attention of the fans. In last place early in July, another such spurt as the one which took the Boston from the bottom to the championship last summer seemed visionary to the average follower of the game. And yet the Braves began exactly that sort of a climb. Fifteen games won out of 19 played was the record of the world's champions up to Thursday night, when they were in third place. There they were checked on Friday and Saturday by Cin-

nat and dropped back one position. Pittsburgh moving ahead of them by virtue of winning a doubleheader over Brooklyn Saturday.

To the Brooklyn fans the week's work of the Superbas was a keen disappointment after their rapid rise to second place during the previous fortnight. Brooklyn won only two games out of six played and the team's advantage over third place was only two full games Saturday night, with the leading Phillies fully three games in front. The Superbas' hold on second place was further weakened by their loss of two games Sunday, and Pittsburgh is now right on the heels of Robinson's men. Defeats to the Pirates in three out of four games started Brooklyn's western invasion disastrously. A slump in batting accounted for at least half of the Superbas' recent defeats.

The week's close in the American league found Washington and St. Louis with the best showing, each with four victories and two defeats, although both teams at times played poor baseball. Aided by the indifferent game put up by the New Yorks, Griffith's Senators made more secure their hold on a place in the first division, the Yanks dropping three games out of five played and falling below the .500 mark, where they have been hovering most of the season.

As for the three leaders, Boston failed to hold its own, winning only two out of five. Chicago and Detroit broke even and all three fell off in percentage points. This loss they could afford, however, Detroit in third place being ten full games ahead of Washington in fourth. Two games is the difference between the Tigers and the leading Red Sox up to and in-

cluding Sunday—with the Chicago White Sox in between them—against two and a half games as the margin one week ago.

Connie Mack's squad continued its poor playing, losing five games out of seven during the week. Of the last twenty attempts, Philadelphia has been successful in only four, and the gap between last place, held by the Athletics and Cleveland in seventh place, now has widened to represent four full games.

Another week of play ending Saturday in the Federal league brought only one change in the relative position of the teams—Pittsburg, by winning six games and losing two while St. Louis was losing five and winning two, took third place away from the Missouri club, Kansas City on Sunday took the lead in the Federal league.

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find "yours"

Get all the smoke-pleasure you pay for. Find the right cigarette—a SENSIBLE one that fits your own likes and dislikes.

It may or may not be Fatima

—but this will help you find it.

Tastes differ—in fashions, foods and pretty girls. Also in cigarettes. A cigarette that started out to please every man's taste would end up by pleasing none. Most of us like our cigarette smoke deliciously cool and refreshing. The Mexican likes his hot and dry, with a nice little peppery sting in it. Some men like a cigarette wholesomely, fragrantly mild. Others of us hunt for a cigarette almost as heavy as a black cigar. Most of us want an "easy" cigarette—SENSIBLE, one, so that no matter how steadily or how many we smoke, we'll feel as fit as a fiddle. Other men, though, don't care about that. They smoke only a few—so they want a kick like a mule's in each puff. All of us want our smoke "full-bodied"—it must satisfy that smoke-hunger. But the cigarette that just fills the bill for you may not do at all for your next-door neighbor.

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Somewhere—among all the brands on the market—is the one just-right cigarette for YOU! Maybe it's the very one you have now in your pocket—but are you SURE? Maybe it's some entirely "different" cigarette—it may or may not be Fatima. But "find it!" Until you do, you're cheating yourself out of a whole lot of smoke-pleasure. Also you're wasting some money.

How to Find "yours"

To avoid blindly trying too many different cigarettes, ask yourself, first of all, this question: "Just what do I like in a cigarette?" If you smoke only a few every day, you may prefer a cigarette which is rather rich or heavy and "oily." Or you may like one which has a rather strong "oriental" taste with a pungency almost like perfume. Or you may want a cigarette with that noticeably "sweetish" Egyptian flavor. But if you smoke quite often—if you would like to smoke whenever you feel like it and without any effect on the tongue or throat or any fear of a heavy or "heady" feeling afterwards—then you should choose some cigarette such as Fatima, a cigarette composed of all-pure tobaccos of considerable aroma, mellowed by being aged and carefully blended to produce a fragrant and wholesomely mild, yet "full-bodied," smoke. And the smoke must be noticeably COOL. For otherwise your tongue or your throat will soon signal you to stop smoking so often. If you will ask any Fatima smoker, he will tell you that Fatimas never make him "feel mean"—no matter how many he smokes. That is why Fatimas are considered the most sensible cigarette by such a large majority of smokers. And that is probably the main reason why hardly any Fatima smokers ever switch! They like a sensible cigarette—and one with a good, pure taste to it.

But the Taste is up to You

All cigarettes are pure, but when it comes to the taste, nobody can help you choose. You simply have to decide for yourself. Of course, Fatima's taste may not appeal to you. But most men who try Fatimas like the taste so well that they seek no further—otherwise Fatimas could never have won and held their enormous and growing leadership amounting to over one and a half BILLION cigarettes a year.

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The one purpose of this advertisement is to ask you in a fair and square way to give Fatimas (20 for 15c) a good trial. If they don't happen to suit your taste, you'll quit smoking them of course. But if you like Fatimas as well as MOST men do, you'll be mighty glad you read this advertisement—and ACTED ON IT!

Below are two simple tests which you can easily make and which may help you find your sensible cigarette. It may or may not be Fatima. But be fair to yourself and find "yours."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Largest cigarette manufacturer in the U. S. as shown by Internal Revenue reports.

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TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE

The taste of the cigarette—according to a leading tobacco journal—is up to the smokers. But there are other qualities that you should look for in the cigarette that you are going to stick to for your already smole. Here are a couple of tests that may help the average smoker to choose more wisely between different kinds of cigarettes.

The first test is for coolness, which means more comfort to the throat and tongue. Light any cigarette. Draw in a cloud of smoke—a small, ordinary puff is not sufficient to make this test. Let it in your mouth for a few seconds. Then blow out the smoke. Now blow out the smoke of a cigarette containing a high grade of mild tobacco leaves, combined in just the right proportion, it will always feel cool and smooth both to your throat and to your tongue.

On the other hand, if the proportions are not right and if the cigarette contains inferior grades of tobacco or hidden strands of rank, oily leaf, you will feel a burning sting at the tip of your tongue or that "sandpaper-tickle" in your throat.

Test number two—How do you feel after smoking it? The tobacco in the cigarette includes a correct proportion of mild grades—and if all of the various grades have been properly mellowed by age—and if they have been so blended as to bring out the best qualities in each of the different types of tobaccos, you will be able to smoke practically whenever you feel like it through the day without feeling any effect from it. But with another cigarette in which the blend is less skillful, even though the tobaccos are of the highest grade, you will find along toward the end of the day that you are likely to have that feeling of having "smoked too much."

Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima

FATIMA was the Only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Prize at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.