

Giants Split With Dodgers---New Yorks Lose, May Get Ty Cobb---Tip Tops, in Despair, Cut Prices

GIANTS BREAK EVEN, HAMMERING GAMES

Brooklyn Dodgers Win First and Champions Make Off With Second.

THREE FIRED BY UMPIRES Tesreau, Donlin and Snodgrass Sent to Clubhouse---Day of Heavy Hitting.

Giants and Brooklyn split yesterday, the first game of the season being a draw. The Giants and Brooklyn each won a game, the Cubs regained second place by beating the Reds and also gained a few points on the champions. The Pirates won from the Cardinals and climbed back into the first division. Rain spoiled a double header in Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 3, New York 1 (first game). New York 4, Brooklyn 1 (second game). Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 1. Boston-Philadelphia---Win grounds.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns for Club, Games Won, Games Lost, Games Tied, and Per Cent. Lists teams like New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, and Boston East.

Today's Schedule.

Brooklyn in New York. Philadelphia in Boston. Pittsburgh in St. Louis. Cincinnati in Chicago.

Heavy hitting and scoring were stirred in both games of a double header at the Polo grounds yesterday. The Giants and Brooklyn were at bat in each club won a game. The Brooklyn won the first, 5 to 1. The Giants won the second, 4 to 3. It was slugger hammering and as scientific. Pitchers were knocked this way and that; headless, blundering work made its appearance more than once; the players were in jams with the umpires and there was turmoil generally.

Frequent scoring and closeness made both games exciting, though they were long drawn out. The light was fading when the hostilities ended, before that in fact. The umpires, Johnson and Byron, were in hot water often, and without mentioning any names it may be said that all the poor work of those on the field wasn't confined to the players. They were authoritative, however, were the umpires, and in that part of their performance which consisted of ejecting players they were full of ginger.

Some of the close decisions went against the Giants, and Giants were the ones ejected. Byron put Snodgrass out during the ninth inning of the first game, and in the decision Byron appeared to be right. Johnson gave close decisions against the Giants in the second game, decisions which looked wrong, and Tesreau and Donlin were put out for kicking.

Mr. Byron booted a decision on O'Mara at the plate in the second game. An appeal was made to Johnson by the Brooklyn, and Byron reversed his ruling when O'Mara was called out. Johnson was wrong; Byron gave two decisions against Brooklyn in the first game which were as poor as any of the playing mistakes of the day. Spectators and players joined in the hurly-burly.

Whatever the New York players said to the ump, it couldn't have been much more than Jack Robinson, they were tired. Still, emphatic opinions of umpirical inability can be pronounced in words of less letters than Jack Robinson. Demaree, Fromme, Wilke, Rucker, Merkle, Allen and Snodgrass were a drubbing during the course of the hit-studded matinee. Both teams were in fighting mood, and that made up for much inept play. The Giants really played the Brooklyn half of the two, at least in fielding, and the way quantities of them were left on bases was surprising, but they were on edge in desperation.

In the third inning of the first game the Giants made three runs and tied the score. Then the Dodgers worked their way to another good lead, assisted by the scientific hitting of Herb Steiner. The first half of the game the Giants fell for the lobs and lops and varied delivery of Nap Rucker, and Nap outgassed them constantly. Meanwhile the Giants were getting hold of Demaree's slow ball with deadly effect.

In the last two innings Rucker was flopped to a frazzle and driven from the block in the ninth. The first two runs behind, Burns hit safely. Fletcher, who swung a powerful mallet, lifted a home run into the left field flats. Next Snodgrass carried a three-bagger off Zack Wheat's tibia. Rucker was vanked by Robinson—not Jack, but Wilbert—and Reulbach summoned. Merkle grounded to Tesreau, who was fired wide away by tagging Snodgrass on the line, which didn't show any rapid fire thinking on Snodgrass's part. Snodgrass was called out and it was his kick on the decision which removed him to the clubhouse.

Snodgrass wouldn't have scored any way. Reulbach did capital work in the ninth. Merkle would have scored if Snodgrass hadn't been tagged out, and the latter couldn't have scored on Grant's slap to Reulbach. Robertson was third out with his fly to Steiner, who swung away by tagging Snodgrass on the line, which didn't show any rapid fire thinking on Snodgrass's part. Snodgrass was called out and it was his kick on the decision which removed him to the clubhouse.

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SEVEN IS WINNING NUMBER. Red Sox Score That Many Runs in First Game, Athletics in Next.

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GRIFITH SEES CHILL CHASE RANK CHANCE

Empire's Decision Gives Game to Washington; Peerless Leader Protests.

THEN SENT TO CLUBHOUSE Boehling and Warhop in Great Pitchers' Battle, Ending in 1 to 0 Score.

The New Yorks opened a series in Washington yesterday and fed on goose eggs. The only run of the game was scored by the Senators. The Athletics broke even with the Red Sox, but gained a trifle, as the Detroiters were beaten by the White Sox.

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