

Giants Make It Even Straight at Expense of the Cardinals and Leave the Cellar--Cubs Defeat the Dodgers

CARDINALS LOOK JUST LIKE ANY ONE ELSE TO GIANTS

Doak, Meadows and Steele Lambasted in Turn, While Anderson Is Tight.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN IS BY SCORE OF 9 TO 3

St. Louis, May 17.—Nothing to it now but to run the roller over Leon Kalmathy Amos tomorrow afternoon and then it is tight again. The Giants ought to be at words' points with the leaders by the time they reach the Hub on May 26. If they maintain the pace they have been setting since they left New York, they will circle. Everywhere they go they fall like a ton of brick, leaving ruin and devastation in their wake. St. Louis was no exception.

The proud Cardinals, preening themselves over an even split with the departed Dodgers, were made to look like an also ran at Piquette Avenue. Before they got through with their first call from New York at Robison Field today. The score, 9 to 3, doesn't begin to illustrate the difference in class as regards the subject of pitching of mounds St. Louis' fabled.

Seven straight victories, the Giants have now run up. This pleasing record through the middle West, and each camp round appears more seductive than its predecessor.

McGrave turned loose Fred Anderson, his Federal League capture of the most delivery, against the Cardinals today. His faith in this recruit has been great indeed. For the fact that Doak, one of his veteran and most reliable tossers, was remembered for him. Besides, it will be about a year ago that he proved the graveyard of every Giant spurt through the West.

Anderson more than justified the faith of his commander. He delivered a masterful game, though such was not necessary. A pitcher who can get into a batter's mind is not expected to take undue liberties with his arm these days. Anderson had the cards hand-picked and took the ball the way he wanted it. In the sixth he would have scored a shutout. St. Louis was allowed to run wild for its two runs of the eighth.

Doak kept after Steele through the fourth until they had the game safely clinched. Betzels' error gave Davy Robertson a life with one out. Steele doubled to left, but the runner, who had been hit by a line drive, failed to get to first. Fletcher's long fly pulled Benny with the third run of this tally.

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CUBS POUND BROOKLYN PITCHERS

Two Homers and Four Doubles Finish Pfeffer—Appleton and Mills Follow Him—Packard Keeps Dodgers' Hits Scattered.

Chicago, May 17.—The Cubs were full of vim today and defeated the Dodgers, 7 to 2. The right garden wall came for promised attention, the Cubs playing straight, place and show most up to the finish of the contest. This made it necessary for Manager Johnson to trot three hurlers to the mound. Pfeffer, Appleton and Mills stuck it out in the last one.

There were six potent reasons for the exit of Pfeffer, two home runs and four doubles. These might have been others, but these were enough. The home runs and two of the doubles came in the third inning and were good for three runs.

There was a double when Schulte made a circuit smash, but Williams had to trot around unopposed. The double by Zimmerman, which followed Doyle's clout, worked into an out, as Helme figured that his captain's commission entitled him to steal home after he had been shut out to third on a passed ball.

Appleton and Mills followed Pfeffer, who pitched in the eighth inning. Both were hit by a home run and a double, which gave him a batting average of 1.000. Williams pre-empted a similar average with a homer, a double and two singles in the eighth. The going being good, Gene Packard, who hurled a masterly game for the Bruins, horned in with another than his predecessor.

Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs. Includes tables for American League and National League with columns for teams, games won/lost, and percentages.

INDIANS LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME ABROAD

Pieh Is Wild and Toronto Leafs Win by Score of 5 to 3.

Toronto, Ont., May 17.—After two false starts, Toronto and Newark opened the local season this afternoon. The locals beat the leaders by a score of 5 to 3.

Pieh pitched for the visitors and in addition to being out was touched up freely in pinches. In the fifth the locals gathered four runs on four singles and three walks. Their other run was tallied in the fourth on a walk and two singles.

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Dreyfuss Not Trying To Sell His Pirates PITTSBURG, May 17.—President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates denied tonight the story that the team was for sale. "The story is news," he said, "and is not true. I never have offered the Pittsburgh club for sale to anyone and no one ever made an offer to me for it at any time. Furthermore, the Pittsburgh club is not for sale." Dreyfuss owns over 80 per cent. of the club.

DARTMOUTH NINE BEATS THE TIGERS Ragged Fielding and Poor Base Running Cause Princeton's Downfall.

Princeton, N. J., May 17.—Princeton's baseball nine went down to defeat here this afternoon at the hands of Dartmouth by a 3 to 1 score in a game which was featured by poor base running and ragged fielding on the part of the Tigers.

Driggs Makes Homer Although the Princeton team secured nine hits to the visitors' three, it failed to take advantage of them and lost several splendid opportunities to score through careless base running.

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CORNELL BATTERS MIAMI Heavy Hitting and Errors Features of Weid Game Won by 13 to 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 17.—Cornell, with Bill Russell in the box, defeated Michigan here today in a weird game, 13 to 6, in which errors and heavy hitting were the feature. The Cornell batters knocked three Michigan pitchers off the mound. The victors touched up Russell for six hits. Valentine and Budd, two Cornell outfielders, were the heavy hitters, the former getting four hits out of five times up and Budd three out of four trips to the plate.

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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Yanks will have to wait until they visit Cleveland next month before winning a game from the American League leaders. The Clevelanders pulled out of here yesterday as soon as they heard that the game at the Polo Grounds had been postponed. Why any club, faction, party, society, troupe or individual should hurry away from New York, alias Elysiun, to go to Washington or anywhere else is a surprising mystery, but human beings sometimes are moved by strange impulses.

However, be that as it may, with the Cleveland club that best outfield in the American League. His name is Speaker. Still the Detroiters, who are playing baseball several grades below the game set forth by the Clevelanders and who will meet the Yanks this afternoon, have a right talented outfield, one which will be long to prolong the slump which the Yanks are experiencing.

No Felts About Indians. There weren't any felts about the game played by the Clevelanders here, and subjecting the team to individual analysis, it is not as strong as several teams behind it in the race or as strong potentially. The Ohio team is hustling the last man, playing together to good purpose, with each man trying his best all the time. It does not look to be a combination of as great possibilities or capabilities as the Red Sox, Washington, White Sox, Yankees or Detroit. It is a plugging, trying team, with two high class outfielders in Graney and Speaker, one high class infielder in Turner—except Chapman, the time of whose return is doubtful—an efficient lot of pitchers, but no more so than half a dozen rival clubs have, and a sturdy, intelligent, but not brilliant catcher in Egan. It is not likely that they trim the Yanks twice it can be truthfully said that if they continue to stick in first place it will be a big surprise.

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Philadelphia recently, guesses he had had it all the way from 1 to 65, but in all probability the latter is much nearer the mark. Putting up a good fight at 45 is a performance of note and is lingering much longer in the arena than most fighters linger.

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