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SAINTS BEATEN BY MANNING'S ROOSEVELTERS IN A VERY CLOSE CONTEST

DENZER AND GEAR MATCHED

For Six Innings It Was an Interesting Pitchers' Battle—Poor Base Running by the Locals Threw Away a Possible Victory—Millers Beaten Again by the Brewers—Tigers Fell Down.

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3. Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 3, Detroit 2.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Rows for Detroit, Kansas City, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Columbus, Minneapolis.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Buffalo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Detroit.

St. Paul lost the game and second place yesterday to Manning's Kansas City rough riders in a game at Lexington park that was more exciting than it was scientific, but none the less interesting.

Indeed, the Missourians have a fashion when they come this way of making things interesting for the locals. It used to be said that all Manning had to have was Pete Daniels and eight clothing store models with Kansas City shirts on to win a game here, and even now he manages to scratch out an occasional victory.

It was a hard game to lose, for Roger Denzer pitched a nice game, holding the bruisers from the Kaw down to eight hits, and keeping them pretty well scattered, except that in the sixth inning a three-sacker by Rothfuss and a single by Gangel, added to a base on balls for Turner, made a very damaging present to the Cowboya. However, Roger should not go back behind the barn and lay the flattering unction to his soul that his fortunes have been irretrievably linked to a hoodoo. If his pitching deserved to win the game, his work on the bases helped to throw it away, and his throw to Isbell in the critical point in the ninth inning was higher than it should have been, although the big fellow could reasonably have been expected to stop it.

For six innings it was a pitchers' battle and a beauty, too. Gear had nearly half of the local team absolutely baffled, and while Glenalvin was landing on him with the regularity of a trip-hammer, the latter only came to bat once in nine times, and that was hardly often enough to save the game. Denzer played no favorites in the Kansas City bunch, and while they nearly all managed to touch him up lightly during the nine innings, Rothfuss was the only one fortunate enough to double in hits.

It was considerably warmer than on Thursday and there was practically no wind, although a light breeze blew over the field in the last few innings. This made it much more comfortable for the spectators, about 2,000 in number, chiefly women, as it was Friday, on which the policy of free admission is tendered to the fair sex.

PITCHERS WERE STEADY. Eddie Burke made a wild smash at the first ball that Gear shot over the plate, but merely tapped it to Raymer, who threw it to Gangel with alacrity. Gangel met the sphere with a hard swing, but it went high and sailed into the hands of Rothfuss, who, in view of Viox's recovery, had been switched from second base to center and Shugart, who, after being hard on the ball, and who went out to McVicker, who got under it nicely, and the locals had no more runs than a molasses barrel of frozen molasses.

Viox made his first appearance here this season, but only rolled a dainty one down to Glenalvin. Turner rapped one harder. It bounded in front of the plate and went high out of Roger's reach, although he poised his paw for it as it went over. It dropped again suddenly and Shugart went for it, but missed it on the first reach and the big left fielder was safe at first base. Rothfuss pounded a hard one on Isbell, who cut Turner off at second and Shugart shot the ball back to center and sailed into the hands of McVicker, who gave Geler a high one and went out.

Gear was cutting the plate with the white leather, and Isbell started for the first ball pitched, giving it a hard jostle. McVicker, however, caught the descending ball. Lally met one of those fast shots and straightened it right out over the sun-dried sod. Hoffmaster dipped for it, but it was too high for him, and he probably would have lost at least three fingers off his dipper, for Turner says it was still hot when it got out to him.

McPartland won. NEW YORK, May 5.—"Kid" McPartland, of this city, knocked out Jack Bennett, of McKeesport, Pa., in the fifth round of a twelve-round bout before the Broadway Athletic club tonight.

Trap Shooting Today. There will be trap shooting at Kiltson-dale this afternoon. All visitors welcome.

AMATEUR BASE BALL. The Never Sweats have organized for the season. They line up as follows: Fred Hertle, catcher; John Bunker, first base; William Freeman, pitcher; Clyde Connel, short stop; Herman Giesler, second base; Joe Burnane, right field; Victor Sittle, third base; Elmer Wisel, left field; Philip Ulmer, center field; Joe Bayer, manager. They would like to get a game for Saturday with any team in the city under ten years. Address all challenges to Joe Bayer, 169 West Third.

"Handsome Dan" stole second when Shugart struck out, but Preston, who had been reinstated in right field, did not rise to the occasion, and popped a high one to Rothfuss.

Hoffmaster opened for the Blues with a high foul and Spies scalded the cycle path with his old time sure-footedness. McVicker roared for the ball, hit the line, and it went down the right foul line high. Preston went after it and caught it on the run outside the line. This rather restored him to his normal position, and he went on with tropical enthusiasm.

Spies smote the ball hard. It was a beautiful drive, but that Rothfuss some way managed to be right there and meet it as it came down. Denzer toyed with the ball for two or three fouls and finally Gear in despair presented him with four bad ones and a short walk. Burke struck out, but Geler sent a mowing machine down to Raymer that nearly cut the supposed whirlwind's fingers off. Anyway, after he got through with the ball, his hands were bleeding, if his hands were not, and both Denzer and Geler were safe. Then Glenalvin proceeded to attach a cyclometer to Jimmy Manning's Gear and had the latter measured in a minute. The way he landed on that ball was a caution to all young pitchers. It might have even given locomotor ataxia to the Hinton gun.

The ball went well out into left field, and Denzer had an extra time allowance to come home on account of his small sail area, but after getting within reaching distance of the plate he scampered back to third and stood there. Meantime Geler had run over second when the ball was thrown to that base and his bridges were buried behind him, so he was nipped, and the side was retired, throwing away a run, if not more.

Wilson went out on called strikes, and Gear tapped an easy one to Isbell, but Viox drove a two-bagger to center. Turner flew to Lally, however, and the score was still a tie, at zero, when the ball, and Raymer threw Lally out. Viox fumbled Shugart's fly, but was lucky enough to catch him when he tried to make another sack as the ball rolled away from the blue second baseman.

HAD A LITTLE TALK. Rothfuss hit a hard one to left field, and Preston fumbled it on the pickup. That he redeemed himself by throwing three to Shugart shot it on down the line to third, where Rothfuss was caught. Some debate was indulged in at this point as to whether or not Glenalvin had locked Rothfuss at second base, but the umpire declared the blockade off and the fleets prepared for action again. Denzer pitched to first base and the German withdrew to first base for repairs, but Hoffmaster flew to Lally and Spies took a foul of McVicker's willy branch and the score was still zero all.

Preston popped a handy one to Viox, who muffed it, his second acquisition of winter apparel in as many seasons. But Preston, forgetting the fate of Shugart in the previous period, repeated the performance, which showed that Viox was luckier than a sack of potatoes. He tried to throw it hurriedly and fast, and it went a little low. Dan and Glen were both safe. Shugart had a chance to redeem himself for fanning, but he did not do so. Vicker was under the ball when it came down.

KANSAS CITY LEADS. Glenalvin threw Viox out without difficulty, but Roger presented Turner with a base. Rothfuss landed on the ball for a vicious drive almost over the initial bag, and it tore down the line like a revenue cutter, and when he did finally get to the end of the line, he was still in the cinders of the cycle path, and all this time Rothfuss was fussing around to third, but when he reached it he found the opening run of the game. Gangel met Roger for a good line drive to left, which made two runs for the now radiant Blues, and over one was tied when Hoffmaster threw Gangel a high fly. McVicker jabbed the ball earnestly, but Glenalvin touched Gangel out with that same ball. It was two-love in favor of the Roosevelt.

ST. PAUL CAME RIGHT BACK. Preston started St. Paul's lucky seventh with a high liner over second. Spies hammered an irresistible grounder over short. Preston went to third, but by and Roger scored one run with a good fly to Turner, who can't throw to the plate with the precision of the Puritan's thirteen-incher. Burke shot one at Raymer, and the whirlwind again began its cyclodial movement. Raymer fielded the ball as though his hands were in a plaster of Paris cast, and when he did finally get the ball, he threw it low to Gangel, and Burke at last was safe, Spies meanwhile, traveling to third, although it did look as though the shortstop ought to have cut Helms off there. Anyway, Geler sent another fly to Turner, and Spies scored from third. Turner this time declining to throw toward the plate at all, Glenalvin met the ball for the third successive drive. It looked as though Rothfuss would surely get under it, but the afternoon was darkening a little and he lost the ball for an instant, so it fell safe, and the locals had a lead of one run. Isbell hit another safe one to the outfield, but Lally flew to Turner, before they could pile up any more of a lead.

Raymer led the Kansas City half, driving the first ball pitched, for a high fly to Lally. Preston by a have out got under Wilson's long one, and Viox's strike-out killed any good that might have come out of Gear's low liner to left field.

Hoffmaster threw out Shugart, and Preston did not get the ball by Viox. Gear gave Spies a base on balls, and recovered himself fast after once losing Denzer's lively grounder, which Gear had so deflected the first time that Viox could not get under it, but he had after it and got it himself, which he did.

Turner opened for the Blues with a liner straight down the diamond, that met them all there, but it was a light one to Denzer, who cut the big left fielder off at second. Spies took Gangel's high one, and Geler got under Hoffmaster's high one well back of the base, for which Lally and Shugart were also covetous.

Hoffmaster threw Burke out, and Viox ate up Geler's warm liner. Glen put his fourth safe hit into right field, but was thrown out trying to steal second.

THE SPURT THAT WON. McVicker opened the Blues' last chance with a hard drive to left field that was no doubt satisfying both the bases that he made on it, although Lally was a little slower than usually in fielding it. Raymer bunted. Denzer was slow in getting the ball, but Lally, Isbell let the ball go over his hands to the right bleacher, McVicker meanwhile scoring and Raymer going to second base. Preston threw the ball back to the captain, who had been having some argument with the Kansas City whirlwind. Raymer started toward Glenalvin, who poked him in the ribs with the ball which should have been an out. Manning and some of his team rushed in and put Raymer back on the sack, after the latter had reached for Glen's jaw and missed. Gangel countering on the blue-jay's wind, Cantillon did not see the first play while Raymer was off the base, or said he didn't, and the incident was let go as it stood. The score was then the Blues 4, St. Paul 3.

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The two teams are now sawing for second place, and as it is the first Saturday game of the season at home, a large attendance is looked for.

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its of pugilism and base ball as a means to the end of keeping the human body in its best athletic trim. Raymer was picked up by some team mates and hearing the argument at once wanted to mix it up again with Glenalvin, but the misfits were finally separated and the crowd went home disappointed. The score:

Table with columns: St. Paul, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for Burke, Geler, Isbell, Shugart, Preston, McVicker, Denzer.

Table with columns: Kansas City, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for Viox, Turner, Gangel, Hoffmaster, Raymer, Wilson, Gear.

Totals 37 3 10 25 9 3

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yesterday morning, then, for he couldn't miss it anywhere in the afternoon.

The way the errors of Viox were rendered inoperative within a second led to a suspicion in Minnesota street that the second baseman must have gathered a picturesque collection of odd-sized rabbits' feet in the dark shadow of some rural graveyard. Such luck is rarely seen.

Spies ought to have had three hits instead of two the way he smote the leather the first time up, but the miscellaneous habit which Rothfuss has of ambling all about the center garden in search of whatever he may devour bet Heine out of one long drive.

Isbell's leg is still in bad shape.

This makes three games straight the Rough Riders have taken from Roger.

Lally met the ball every time that Gear put it over. Two of his drives were safe, although one of them was a pretty close call.

The report that a ten-round sparring match for points between Bobby Dowling and Shorty Stopp, the Wyandotte Kid, would be given at Lexington park tonight is denied by Manager Conlesky.

Game will be called at 3:30 today.

Friday is to be ladies' day regularly.

They say the right way to pronounce Viox is "viox."

Gear won a very creditable game, although that batting rally in the seventh inning came very near cutting him out of the table.

If Cantillon had declared Raymer out when Glenalvin caught him off the sack, it would have made a big difference in the score.

Rothfuss has in him some of the elements of a good batsman.

"Say, Bill," whispered "Rip" Bean confidentially to the catcher as he fell into the chair next him at the breakfast table yesterday. "Is this jolly in the Globe about you going to Manila on the square?"

"Me going to Manila?" retorted Wilton. "Not on your life. Why, they won't take you over there after you're forty."

RETTGER A RIDDLE.

Millers Unable to Solve the Curves of the Milwaukee Pitcher.

The Minneapolis team lost another game to the Brewers yesterday afternoon at Nicolet park through inability to hit Rettger, who was in the box for the visitors. Menefee did the twisting for the Millers and pitched a fair game. He was responsible for a couple of the Brewers' runs, however, by his wild throws to bases. Outside of these errors he held his position unusually well, getting several hard grounder over to first in time to shut off the runner. The Minneapolis players showed a complete reversal of form from Thursday's game. Thursday they played a very ragged game in the field, but hit the ball hard. Yesterday they couldn't hit, but they fielded perfectly, aside from Menefee. Carey was the only man on the team who seemed able to gauge Mr. Rettger's delivery. Carey gathered in two hits out of four times at bat, and scored one of the two lone runs for the home team by a pretty home run in the second inning. Unfortunately there were no men on bases when he performed this feat.

The Brewers played a good game in the field, and their two errors were not costly. They only touched Menefee up for nine hits, including two doubles, but these few hits came usually at opportune times. The score:

Table with columns: Minneapolis, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for Nance, Andrews, Wilmot, Verden, Abbot, Smith, Dixon, Menefee, D.

Table with columns: Milwaukee, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for Waldron, Weaver, Gray, Stafford, Hallman, Shoch, Speer, Rettger, P.

Totals 32 3 24 21 5 3

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man to Stafford; bases on balls, off Menefee 2; off Rettger 4; struck out by Menefee 1; passed balls, Speer 1, Dixon 1; misc. hits, Hallman, Gray; left on bases, Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 7; Milwaukee 7; umpire, Manassau.

TIGERS FELL DOWN. Failed to Score After the First Inning and Lost to the Hoosiers.

DETROIT, Mich., May 5.—(Special.)—The tigers started out by making two runs in the first inning and then went out of business for the rest of the game. Continued on Seventh Page.

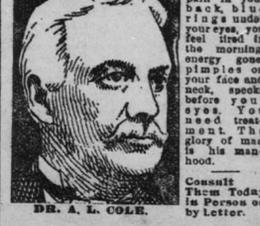
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