Leafs Strengthen Their Hold on Pennant---Red Sox Lose and Fall Behind

THE SPORT-LIGHT

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> THE OLD FAN'S WISH Say, Bill, if I but had my wish, It wouldn't be to swim or fish, Or grab a bale of coin or fame But, say, I'd love to lamp a game With them old Cubs back, if I couldmean the ones now gone for good.

I'd like to look on Miner Brown, With that old hook still breaking down, Leaving the old boy's mighty wing And thudding in the mitt of Kling; With Steiny shooting one across With smoke enough to kill a hoss. With P. L. Chance still on the job To kill a hit or block a Cobb-

With Tinker back at his old place-The Trojan playing second base, Two birds? You said a mouthful then-We'll never see their like again, With Circus Sol and Schulte still Somewhere around to crown the pill, While Jimmy Sheckard races in To nip a double off his shin.

They come and so-these baseball clubs-And some are stars and some are dubs, My pick? You said it-the old Cubs.

OLD AND NEW GIANTS.

An argument developed a day or two ago as to whether or not the present Tigiants were the strongest delegation New York ever had to enter for a world The The opinion seemed to be that they were. We doubt it exceedingly, not

o say quite a trifle. 1917 Giants are undoubtedly a stronger world series array than the Giants of 1911, 1912 and 1913, who succumbed in succession to the Athletics and White Sox, losing three series in a row.

But we'd rather have a small wager on the Giants of 1905 above even the Kentucky Jean, James McCart-

With Bresnahan back of the bat—with Matty and McGinity in the box—with McGann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin—with Mertes, Donlin and Browne—that looks to be the strongest Giant array of them all.

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The present outfield is stronger than the 1905 bunch-although none of the Cecelianette, R. S. Fletcher, Sar-Giant outfielders is a Mike Donlin. The Giant outfield of today also has something on the 1905 crops-a shade,

But, with all this, there is nothing to make up for that ancient trio These three, as they were then, were about all that might be required

ALL-STARS AND WORLD SERIES.

"Did it ever occur to you," asks L. R. J., "that of the two world series clubs who will meet very, very few would be an all-American team? Proving again that it is team play or average strength that counts. The White Soy again that it is team play or average strength that counts. The White Sox would have two all-star entries in Schalk and Collins. The Giants are without representation, unless Heinie Zimmermann is placed above Groh and Vitt— Dolly G., William Aitken, Wyand Heinie isn't very far from such placement on his 1917 work. Herzog's injury and illness have combined to drop him this season from all-star array, and neither Burns nor Kauff can very well displace Eddie

A MARK TO SHOOT AT. healthy chance that the attendance and receipts record of 1912 will be broken. The Giants-Red Sox series went to eight games. For these eight games 251,901 people paid out \$490,449 in admissions. The polo grounds can take care of 40,000 fans; Comiskey's park can handle 35,000. It would take seven games t an average of 36,000 to beat the 1912 mark

and with two teams of the Giants-White Sox mould the series is very likely to go six games, if not to the entire limit.

They appear to be matched almost in the same way the Tigers and Pirates were in 1909.

AS HUNCHES GO

"Is this a bunch?" asks R. T. K. "The White Sox world series percentage past years is 1,000; the Giants is .250. How about it?" Colonel G. M. Cohan almost wrote: "It isn't the percentage you ised to have-it's what you'll have next month.

WHERE CARL MORRIS MIGHT GET A JOB. At Butte, Mont. (if pronounced that way). With the Butterick Company. On Goat Island

HAGERSVILLE HOLDS TOURNAMENT

HAGERSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Trophy 11 Rockford ... Hamilton-

6 Griffin First Round. . 13 Dr. Rob Welland-13 Cheeseman ... Waterford Grimsby-13 Stone 13 Griffin Hagersville—

....17 Kaufman Second Round. ..13 Mealley ..11 Brown ..10 Griffin ...4 Porter ASSOCIATION First Round.

Rockfort .14 Bersch .16 Knox . Almas McCaul Second Round.8 Borel FIRST METHODIST TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Grace Mann and W. Matthews vs. Miss Ella Upshall and George Yen-

Men's Doubles.

Bridgeman and Matthews vs. Stockton and Boyd.

W. G. Young and Geo. Yendall vs.

tember 18 between the Toronto International League team and a selected team of former American and Canadian League players. Some of the members of the picked team will be Bullock, Dinsmore, Kohn, McAvoy, Ross and Wilkinson, with a possibility that Shirk, pitcher for the champion Kaufman Rubber Company baseball nine, will be in the box. C. R. Ready of London is expected in the city on Friday to look after the publicity end of the game.

K. L. TODD AND **JACK POWERS HAVE** EASY TIME AT FAIR

Two Events Are Run Off in Straight Heats.

The race card at the fair on Thurs day produced two good events, each of which was run off in three straight heats. The 2:30 trot had nine starters. but was an easy win for K. L. Todd, who took first in every heat. This horse, owned by H. A. Lamb of Selkirk, is by Kentucky Todd, and is one of the nicest trotters seen here all week. Kentucky Jean, owned by James Mc-Cartney of London, got second money by winning two firsts and one third. In the 2:22 pace Jack Powers, owned by G. N. Walsh of Tillsonburg, showed the way every time, with Singer second. Dolly G., owned by William Aitken of Wyoming, with Dan Mc-Kewen up. got third money by winning two fourths and one third. Jack Powers is a snappy pacer and did some

ers is a snappy pacer, and did some good work yesterday, several times overhauling Singer on the stretches and passing the Parkhill horse under the tape.

There was nothing exciting about the racing, K. L. Todd and Jack Powers having an easy time. The heats were run off without any great trouble in starting, and the finishes were not very close. The time made was good. Today the final races will be run off. The card has two events, a 2:15 trot, purse \$400, and a half-mile open to all horses, that have started at the exhibition with a purse of \$300.

Summary: 2:30 Trot. Purse \$400, Mile Heats. Todd, H. A. Lamb, Sel Water Girl, James McClarty, Brampton

leien McKinney, John Rodal, dis Alvinston dis ass Clara Todd, S. McBride, dis Toronto tro G., F. G. Green, Stoney sonburg Singer, C. Barrett, Parkhill

Chepstowe Belle, R. Ormister, Lucille Simmons, E. W. Fawn, Sid H., John McIntosh, London 6 6 5
Widnight, O. McKewen, Strath-

COLLINS UNDISPUTED KING OF KEYSTONERS

With Passage of Evers, White

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Sox Star Reigns Supreme.

New York, Sept. 12.—Edward Trowbridge Collins, one of the best of all second ond beamen, ranks as one of the greatest ball players of all time. With the passing of Evers and Lajoie there no longer remains in active service any guardian of the keystone bag to dispute the conceded superiority of the young man who entered the national pastine while he was still a student at Columbia University.

Collins has had a spectacular career.

Mobel second. The two fillies raced in this order to the home stretch, where Jennie Lind drove away and Frank H. Forbes trotted up to second.

Two of the regular circuit events also were raced. The 2:22 went in straight heats. Ario May having something on the others, and always able to keep out of danger.

The 2:25 page saw three horses win first three heats. Dearborn, who won twice at the State Fair, came fast enough at the end to snatch a victory. Summaries:

Michigan Futurity: Three-Year-Old Trot; Stake \$600.

Jennie Lind, b. f., where Jennie Lind drove away and Frank H. Chicago at Cleveland a cle

Eddie Collins was born May 2, 1887. at Millerton, N. Y.. and from his earliest boyhood found more pleasure playing baseball than any other sport. When a lad he played on his own home team and was considered then a very fine infielder. Miss Rhea Peever and Geo. Gibson of Miss Marguerite Gibson and Stuart aurie.

Mrs. H. R. Laurie and G. P. Stocking in vs. Miss Florence Quick and W. G. Coung.

Miss Verna Bridgeman and G. Bridgeman vs. Miss Olive Ball and W. M. B. Boyd.

Miss Vivian Langford and A. Brickenden vs. Miss Winnifred Taylor and W. R. Yendall.

Ladies' Doubles.

Misses Guick and Upshall.

Misses Mann and Peever.

Misses Mann and Peever.

Misses Ball and Taylor a bye.

Misses Mann and Peever.

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Misses Ball and Taylor

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1. New York 13, Boston 7.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Won. Lost.

Boston 7-1, New York 0-2. Brooklyn 0-7, Philadelphia 1-3. Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1. Today's Games.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Tremendous Crowd Overflows Onto Track at Jackson.

MICHIGAN FUTURITY

JENNY LIND TAKES

JACKSON, Sept. 13.-Starkweather tock farm of Northville today won the honor of breeding the fastest three-I year-old trotter in the state. The clever filly, Jennie Lind, captured the trotting Futurity in two heats, leading all the way and stalling off the others. Hal E. Erwin drove the winner carefully, keeping her on the trot, in ... 7 7 spite of the crowds crossing turns and

upsetting some of the colts. The crowd today broke all records, exceeding 40,000, and taking up about alf the race track. Five colts scored in the Futurity, and Washington . ected better than the aged horses. They Philadelphia vere away well and when Frank H. Forbes broke on the first turn Jeanie Lind went into the lead, with Irene Mobel second. The two fillies raced in

RECORD AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Russell Boy, 2:00%, black stallion, by Rustic Patenter, today broke the record for the new state fair track by pacing

Pittsburg, ch.g. (Nowe)

Donna Clay, b.m. (Nowe) Harrod's Creek, ch.h. (Engelman) 4 6 Ridgemark, b.h. (Traynor) ... 7 7 Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:07½. 2:11 Trotting, \$1.500, 3 Heats.

(Harriman) 1
Prince Todd, blk.s. (Kirman) 3
Feros, b.g. (E. White) 2
Miss Sombro (McDonald) 5
Billy M., b.h. (Ryan) 4
Time—2:16¼, 2:14¼.
2:18 Trotting Trophy (Second

2:18 Trotting Trophy (Second Division).

Fighting Chance, b.g., by Charley Herr (H. White) 1 1
Letta Watts (McDonald) 2 2
Czarda, b.m. (Finds) 3 3
Mole, br.g. (Devereux) 4 5
Delagoas Lucy, b.m. (Graves) 5 4
Time—2:13%, 2:11½,
2:24 Trotting, 2-Year-Olds, Trophy,
2 in 3 Heats.

My Leaf, by Manrike (Locke) 1 1
Prince Lyndon, blk.c. (B. White) 2 4
The Belle of Lyndon, b.f. (H. White) 3
Suiss Sal, b.g. (Harriman) 4 2
Time—2:20½, 2:18½,
Special Event, To Beat New Track
Record.

Russel Boy, b.s., by Rustic Patenter Geers); time, 2:04; quarter of a sec-nd better than best track mark up

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG.—Not Having Asked for it When He Paid His Fair, the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Had Some Difficulty Making the Conductor Give Him a Transfer.—By FONTAINE FOX. (Copyrigit, 1917).

Exhibition of Canines

MORE THAN 300 DOGS

opinion of dog fanciers of this district. Housed in new quarters of the most Score—First game— R.H.E. modern type every advantage has been New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 available and substitute in showing Boston ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 2 x-7 10 1 available and

More than 300 dogs are on exhibition, every one of them a good specimen of his class. Quite a large number of them are from the National Exhibition at To-tronto, but Lendon and this district is ronto, but Lendon and this district is well represented and secured many PHILLIES AND DODGERS

RED SOX SAY BYE-BYE TO PENNANT HOPES

SENATORS TAKE THE

Toronto 5, Montreal 1. Buffalo 5, Rochester 2. Baltimore 6—8, Richmond 5—6. Providence 2—3, Newark 0—0. Today's Games. Toronto at Rochester. Montreal at Buffalo. Baltimore at Richmond. Newark at Providence.

Other teams not scheduled to play.

Fanciers Enthusiastic Over In Two Games Giants Make Game.

New Quarters Aid Materially in Showing Dogs to Advantage.

That the dog show at the Western Fair is better than ever before is the

The success of the exhibition is due

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—New York destroyed the few lingering pennant hopes of the Boston Americans today by snowing under the faltering champions by a score of 7 to 13. The Yanks hit Foster, Pennock and Jones for seventeen hits, totaling 28 bases, Miller and Gideon collided going after a fly and Gideo ball in the second inning, both players being knocked out. Score: R. H. E. Boston 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 7 12 1 New York .. 4 0 2 4 0 2 0 1 x - 13 17 3 Foster, Jones, Pennock and Cady; Shawkey, Love and Nunamaker.

Myers and Meyer: Gallia and Ain

ONLY EIGHT HITS FOR NEW YORK

Few Hits-Lost First

BOSTON; Sept. 13 .- New York made ly eight hits in today's double-header with Boston. In the first game, Rudolph I held the visitors to five hits, and Boston won, 7 to 0, Rudolph's second suc-

cessive shut-out against the McGraw Nehf was hit safely three times in the econd game, which New York won, 2 to 1, and in which Demaree was given

AGAIN DIVIDE PAIR

The success of the exhibition is due to the unceasing efforts of the vice-president, George Browner Capit. We smith, bloomer the controller of the vice-president of the vice-pr

CLOSE FINISHES AT OTTAWA FAIR

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The 2:24 pace and trot at the Central Canada Exhibition, was unfinished today, Star Patchen, owned in Hamilton, Ont., having two heats to its credit. The finishes 2:24 Trot and Pace; Purse, \$400; (un-

OPENING GAME, 2 TO 1
VASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13. — shington took the first game of the shington took the shington the shing

Locke. Gerrs, J. Fraser, Youville (Fraser) 3 5 4 2 and 4 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo (2 games), clear, 2 and 4 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo (2 games), clear, 2 and 4 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo (2 games), clear, 3 and 4 p.m. Baltimore at Richmond (2 games) cloudy, 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TORONTO HAS GOOD GRIP ON PENNANT: DEFEATS ROYALS 5-

Baltimore Wins Two Games From Rebels.

BEARS ARE OUT OF RACE

Providence Takes Two Games From Newark, Shutting Out Bears Each Time.

TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Toronic strengthened its hold on the International League pennant today by defeating Montreal by a score of 5 to 1. Jacobson's two doubles, triple and single played a prominent part. Hearne and Hersche were both hit hard, but Hearne kept the hits scattered. The Leafs finish the season with games in Rochester tomorrow and Saturday. Score:

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PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13.— Newark was eliminated from the International League pennant race this afternoor when the Grays won both ends of a double-header 2 to 0 and 3 to 0. Reulbach and Gregg pitched baffling ball Ross' five passes in the fifth inning of the first game decided the victory but the Grays' runs in the second battle were hammered home. Scores: were hammered home. Scores:

First game:

First game:

R.H.E.

Providence ...0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1

Newark0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1

Reulbach and Mayer; Ross and

Blackwell. Blackweil.
Second game: R.H.E.
Providence ...0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 x-3 7 1
Newark0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 5 1 Vewark Gregg and Mayer; Pennington and Blackwell.

Slants Today's Games National League

How the Weatherman

New York at B .6 4 5 5 Brooklyn at Philadelphia—double header tomorrow. American League. Chicago at Detroit, clear, 3:15 Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 3 Philadelphia at Washington, cle

p.m. Boston at New York, clear, 3 p.m. International League Newark at Providence, clear, 3 p.m. Toronto at Rochester (2 games), clear,



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