

MR. LANDIS SEES THE LEAFS TAME ORIOLES

Howleyites Win a Double-Header From the Crip-pled Champions

SHUTOUT FOR GLASER

Jimmy Walsh and the Skeeters Will Swarm at Island To-day

By CHARLIE GOOD

No fault could be found with the pitching that the Leafs got in the double-header with the champions yesterday. Stewart, whose second victory was in many starts, was effective all but one inning in the game, which he won six to five. The last three runs were virtually a gift on the part of Umpire Grandt, who with two choices had the right to award the Leafs double plays rather than give the locals the benefit of the doubt, and made Stewart's task more difficult. With a pair of runners on the bases, thanks to the errors of the men, Cobb cracked into left field, the ball soared and came down in the left field bleachers for the longest hit of this or any other season into that particular section. The "black duck" only made the score one close at the Birds, after the Leafs wiped out the early two-run deficit, were completed by the southpaw of the Blue Jays. Halligan had been who was almost as strong on the offense as he was on the defense. He had two hits and was on the batting end of a well-executed squeeze play.

Gleaser Shows 'Em

Glaser, if anything, improved upon Gleaser's exhibition in the winter games which saw the Leafs' winning streak. It was a seven-inning affair, and the right-hander after being touched up for three hits in the first four sessions did not allow anything that resembled an blow in the final frames. Like Stewart, he was almost perfect, and the work of the pair was in marked contrast to that of the opposing boxmen with the possible exception of Henderson, who was a seven-inning pitcher in all but one of the six innings in which he pitched. In the second game, beating the Birds twice in one day and thrice in succession is a notable feat, one that no Toronto team has accomplished within recent years, and Doyle, Stewart and Glaser deserve every credit.

Looks Blue For Birds

Unless the champions get better boy work in future they will hardly return home in first place. The pitching that his team got in the local series was not of pennant winning variety. Henderson had a most brilliant game, Saturday. The Pests have improved since the season opened and the Leafs may find them even harder to squeeze than the Birds.

BASEBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	11	6	.581
Rochester	9	7	.568
Newark	10	8	.558
Toronto	11	9	.550
Buffalo	8	7	.535
Syracuse	4	11	.267

Yesterday's Results—

Toronto	6-5	Baltimore	5-0
Jersey City	10-5	Baltimore	9-4
Newark	3	Syracuse	0
Reading	8	Rochester	6
X-Ten Innings			

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Flint	5	0	1.000
Saginaw	4	2	.867
Bay City	5	3	.833
Grand Rapids	2	4	.333
Hamilton	2	4	.333
London	6	1	.111
Kalamazoo	5	1	.111

Yesterday's Results—

London	8	Saginaw	7
Bay City	7	Hamilton	6
Muskegon	9	Grand Rapids	0
Muskegon	8	Kalamazoo	4
X-10 Innings			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	5	.737
Cincinnati	13	6	.684
Chicago	12	10	.625
Brooklyn	10	12	.545
Pittsburgh	8	10	.450
Philadelphia	5	11	.312
St. Louis	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results—

New York	7	Philadelphia	4
Washington	5	Boston	4
St. Louis	10	Cleveland	8
X-Eleven Innings			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	8	.881
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	9	9	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.421
Cleveland	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Results—

New York	7	Philadelphia	4
Washington	5	Boston	4
St. Louis	10	Cleveland	8
X-Eleven Innings			

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THE DAILY BOOST

Another hold over from last year

in Norman Gleaser delivered a fine

pitching performance in the final

game with the Birds. It is seldom

that the slugging leaders are held

scoreless, and the right-hander

is entitled to all kinds of

credit for his brilliant effort.

Gleaser, who doubled in the fourth

and two out, was the only Bally-

more player to go far as second

base. One of the Birds' best hits

was a scratch, Greenhoe hitting out

bounder back of the box that

Gleaser handled perfectly, but was

lucky in throwing. Gleaser, ap-

parently, missed the ball and

should win many games for

the Leafs this season. Sullivan

caught a good game, his throwing

was excellent, while no started

the Leafs' run lead, which they never

relinquished.

One Large Inning

The second affair was a real tight-

foight struggle until the Leafs got

down to that point. Up to that

time, Henderson had held them

to one charity and no hits. Boll

doubled to open the chapter and Capes

walked. Sullivan slashed a single

through Sheedy, scoring Boll and

Sheedy got a base on balls.

The Daily Knock

Frank O'Rourke did not display

the best judgment in the world

when he hit the first ball that

Barnshaw, the raw rookie pitcher,

threw to him after the latter re-

acted on the game.

The newcomer was as wild as he

could possibly be passing Kelly,

Onslow and Madsel in succession

after O'Rourke had filed out and

having three balls on Boll, had

nothing to do with his defensive

play. He had three or four chances

to figure in double killings, but

was invariably late with his throws

to first. He is used to the hot

weather of the south and the cold winds of the island apparently hamper his arm.

YOU KNOW ME, AL—THE ADVENTURES OF JACK KEEFE

Friend Al:

Well Al last Edna yesterday how she come to pick Rye for a place to live and she says so her sister could come in contract with smart people so I says why didn't we pick somewhere in New Jersey and maybe she could come in contact with Thos. Edison. As for Rye being so smart we stayed in N.Y. to a show last night and come out on the last train and I guest I was about the only man living in Rye that the conductor did not half to wake them up and tell them it was there station. From the looks of the rest of the boys about the only smart thing they ever done