

Giants, Braves, Dodgers Win in National Action

NEW YORK, May 14—(UP)—Those who insisted that the New York Giants had no pitchers were left wondering yesterday if it was an absense of hitters they were talking about.

The Giants are still winning ball games and that is the important thing. But it is the pitchers and not the hitters who are doing the big work.

Yesterday, in a 5-0 victory over the Cardinals at St. Louis, Ray Poat emerged with a fine two-hitter and the home run punch on the Redbird club didn't assert itself once. Poat, who was cast aside by the Cleveland Indians as a pitcher

who would never make the major league grade, scored his third victory against one defeat. He kept the Cardinals hitless after the third inning. The Giants, who didn't come up with any home runs, got 11 hits, three each by Whitey Lockman and Willard Marshall.

Braves Win

Wily Willie Voiselle scored his fourth straight victory for the Boston Braves to become the National league's leading pitcher, topping the Cubs at Chicago, 2-0 on four hits. Loser Johnny Schmitz, playing in hard luck as usual, also gave up only four hits and lost his fourth game against only one vic-

tory. Singles by Al Dark and Robert Elliot in the third gave the Braves one of their runs, while in the eighth, a walk to Jim Russle, a wild pitch, and an infield out accounted for the other.

Dodgers Tromp Reds

The Dodgers cashed in on four wild throws which produced as many unearned runs in a sloppily played 9-3 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati. It was the seventh defeat in a row for the Ohioans, and they didn't deserve to win. Don Lund sewed up the game in the opening inning, following one of the wild throws by hitting a three-run homer. Carl Furillo also hit a Dodger homer, and Dewey Williams belted one for the Cubs. El (Preacher) Roe southpawed his way to his first Brooklyn victory, going the route and giving

The Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Boston, and Washington at

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Detroit games in the American league were rained out, and the Browns at Philadelphia were not scheduled.

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IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT A MAN DIED -

He had worked late—he was tired—thoughtlessly he walked to the right along the darkened highway. Beyond the turn of the road were the lights of home.

Speeding through the early darkness, a driver urged his car along, hugging the edge of the road. A dim shape, a sudden sickening jolt—and the terrorized driver, his car careening, sped on—around the curve, past the lighted cottage beside the road. And in the still of the night, a man died.

These are the ingredients of accidents and death at night. Often the victim contributes to his own death by not walking to the left, facing traffic. But far too many pay with their lives for the reckless driving of the hit-and-run car coward. To him self-preservation is more urgent than the saving of a life.

To his kind let this be a warning. Of all highway and traffic violators, the hit-and-run driver fares worst. Sooner or later, his crime leads to prison and disgrace.

The highways shall be cleared of these auto highwaymen.

