

Braves Take Second From Macks--K. H. S. Loses 6 to 0

JAMES BLANKS MACKMEN IN GREAT SLAB DUEL 1-0

Boston Braves Fight Way to Second Victory in World Series With Fading Champions.

DEAL, PLANK'S UNDOING

Braves' Substitute Third Baseman Delivers Blow That Wins Game for Boston in Ninth.

By Hal Sheridan. [United Press Staff Correspondent.] SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—In one of the most remarkable games in the history of any world's series the Boston Braves took their second game from the Athletics this afternoon.

Their victory was due to the masterly pitching of Bill James. He held the slugging Mackian forces to two hits, disposed of them in order up to the ninth inning. With four men facing him in the ninth, only twenty-eight men took their places before him at the plate.

Deal the Day's Hero. It was Deal, the Braves' substitute third baseman, who delivered the blow which really worked Plank's undoing. Five times previously during the two games Deal had opportunities to drive in Boston runs but failed ignominiously.

At Mercy of Brave Pitchers. The extent to which the Athletic batters have been at the mercy of the Braves' pitchers was shown by the fact that they have made but seven hits in two days. Schang doubled in the sixth inning today but was immediately out, attempting to steal third.

Plank Made Good Record. Plank struck out six men. James, his opponent in this great pitchers' battle, struck out every time he came to the plate. Plank gave four bases on balls and it appeared for a time in the sixth inning that he was about to blow the game.

Macks Make Remarkable Play. One of the most remarkable plays of the game was pulled off by Barry and McInnis in the eighth inning. Cather hit a wicked roller straight

toward second, which Barry came in for. He stabbed it and by a lightning like throw, shot it to McInnis. It was wide to the right of the bag. Stuff had his back toward the field as he reached out for the ball and took it with one hand in a half standing, half reclining position.

FIRST INNING. Boston—Mann out, Collins to McInnis. A pretty play by Collins, who ran far out to his left for the ball. Evers beat out a tap in front of the plate which Plank could not handle quickly enough.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Plank's low, fast ball, knee high, bothered the Braves. Mann and Cather were easy, but Whitted walked because Plank's control deserted him for a few moments.

SECOND INNING. Boston—Gowdy walked. He patiently looked over Plank's assortment of stuff and refused to bite at the teasers Eddie put up.

THIRD INNING. Boston—Mann out, Barry to McInnis. It was a slow roller which Barry galloped in after and made a lightning play on. Evers singled to center after Plank had two strikes on him.

FOURTH INNING. Boston—Whitted fled to Strunk on the first ball pitched. Schmidt singled to right after he had three balls and two strikes on him. He landed one right over the center of the pan.

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KEOKUK LOSES AT FT. MADISON

Game Played on Muddy Field Goes Against Local High School After a Hard Fight.

FINAL SCORE WAS 6 TO 0

Count Made in Second Quarter—Fast, Clean Game Played by Both the Teams.

[Special to The Gate City.] FT. MADISON, Oct. 10.—In the first inter-high school foot ball game in three years, the Ft. Madison high school team defeated the Keokuk squad in a hard fought contest by a score of 6 to 0.

Field Muddy. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by the condition of the field, which was in very poor condition owing to the recent heavy rains and several clever plays were frustrated on account of the players being unable to get a good start with the ball.

Game a Clean One. The game was devoid of arguments and rough playing on the part of the players, for which both teams are to be highly complimented.

Fast Playing. In the first quarter, both teams fought hard for the advantage. Ft. Madison gained a slight advantage after several long gains made by Armstrong and Hueser around the ends.

Forward Passes. In the last half of the game Keokuk succeeded in pulling off several forward passes each time but were finally held for downs and the ball went to Ft. Madison before the goal line could be reached.

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Football Results

- At New Haven—Yale, 20; Lehigh, 3. At Cambridge—Harvard, 10; Washington and Jefferson, 9. At Princeton—Princeton, 12; Syracuse, 7. At Philadelphia—Penn, 0; Lafayette, 0. At Ithaca—Cornell, 21; Carlisle, 0. At West Point—Army, 18; Rutgers, 0. At Annapolis—Pittsburgh, 13; Navy, 6. At Des Moines—Drake, 20; Grinnell, 7. Lawrence, Kansas, 7; College of Emporia, 0. Chicago, 28; Northwestern, 0. At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 23; Earlham, 3. At Chicago—Chicago, 28; Northwestern, 0. At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 51; Indiana, 0. At Madison—Wisconsin, 46; Marquette, 0. At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 26; Ames, 0. At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 46; William Jewell, 0. At Lawrence, Kans.—Kansas, 7; College of Emporia, 0. At Cleveland—Case, 6; Ohio State, 7. At Athens, Ohio—Ohio University, 6; Miami, 0. At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 23; Vanderbilt, 3. At Des Moines—Drake, 20; Grinnell, 7. At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Cincinnati, 7. At Westerville—Otterbein, 20; Muskingum, 0. At Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 60; Albion, 0. At St. Louis—St. Louis University, 20; Illinois South Normal, 0. At Lafayette—Purdue, 26; Western Reserve, 0. At Oberlin—Dennison, 20; Oberlin, 0. At Gambler—Kenyon, 12; Wittenberg, 0. At Austin, Texas—Baylor, 0; Texas University, 57. At Manhattan, Kans.—Manhattan Aggies, 0; Normal, 0. At Omaha—Creighton University, 47; Grand Island College, 0. At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 26; Western Reserve, 0.

MACK MAY PITCH BRESSLER MONDAY

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Both the Braves and Athletics left for Boston tonight. The Braves were jubilant, the Athletics unable to comprehend just what had happened to them. Connie Mack was silent as to future plans. It is believed Bressler, his young southpaw, who is one of the best among the youngsters, may be given the chance against Boston Monday. Shawkey and Bush are also waiting. Bressler is declared to be as nervous as they make them, and a wonderfully promising left hander. Mack would say nothing more tonight than it was a good game and won on its merits. Stallings' ambition is now four straight. The Braves are with him. Rudolph will be ready to come back Monday and James on Tuesday. "We are out for a clean-up now," said Stallings. "The Athletics gave us a tight rub today. Plank pitched great ball, but he can't beat my club."

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ILLINOIS ROUTS INDIANA 51 TO 0

Thrilling Runs and Forward Passes Mark Princeton's 12 to 7 Defeat of Syracuse University.

HARVARD VICTOR 10-9

Washington and Jefferson Fights a Stubborn Battle With Harvard Before Crowd of 12,000 People.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 10.—The annual Indiana-Illinois gridiron clash, in previous years a bitterly fought struggle, developed into a rout this afternoon. The Hoosiers were completely bewildered by the speedy attack of the Illini and were swamped, 51 to 0.

The Hoosiers held fairly well in the first quarter, the period ending 9 to 0 in favor of Illinois. Yale shifts, attempted by the visitors, were smashed before they were started and after several weak offensive attempts they were forced to watch Pogue, Erhart and Clark, Macomber and other Illinois stars gallop down the field for touchdowns. Pogue was the particular star, reeling off from twenty-five to fifty yards at a time.

Princeton, 12; Syracuse, 7. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10.—In a game filled with thrilling runs and passes, Princeton defeated Syracuse today, 12 to 7. In the first period, Law kicked an easy goal and Ames secured a touchdown. Wilkinson's spectacular line plunging scored a touchdown for Syracuse.

Harvard, 10; Wash. and Jeff., 9. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—After holding the lead for two periods, Washington and Jefferson lost a stubbornly fought foot ball game to Harvard this afternoon by a score of 10 to 9 before a crowd of 12,000. With the exception of the last five minutes of play, Washington and Jefferson entirely out-classed the Crimson. Harvard was unable to solve the visitors' splendidly executed forward passes and the victory brought Haughton's team no glory.

Yale, 20; Lehigh, 3. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.—Although Yale won from Lehigh today by a score of 20 to 3, the first half of the game was featured by good work on the part of Lehigh and bad passing, fumbling and penalties on Yale's part. With Scofield and Lesore in the game during the last period, Yale showed real strength.

Michigan, 23; Vanderbilt, 3. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10.—Michigan had little trouble defeating Vanderbilt here this afternoon, 23 to 3. The southerners threw a scare into the Yost squad in the first quarter when they scored three points on a drop kick.

BROWNS WIN FIRST BUT LOSE IN SECOND

Bill James Heaves St. Louis American Leaguers to Victory in First Game With Cards.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—While Bill James of the Boston Braves was jarring the championship pedestal of the Philadelphia, his name-sake, Bill James of the Browns, let the Cardinals down with four hits and a shut out, the Browns taking their third straight game of the city series, 2 to 0. Poll Perritt pitched for the Cards allowing thirteen hits. Sam Asenew stopped James' curves while Ivy Wingo caught Perritt. Shotton's double, Austin's sacrifice and a wild pitch sent Shotton across with the first for the Browns and in the fourth Williams doubled, advanced on Howard's single and then stole home. The score by innings: Cardinals 000 000 000—0 4 0 Browns 100 100 000—2 13 1 Second game— Browns 0 3 0 Cardinals 2 4 0 (Called darkness end 5th.) Batteries—Baumgardner and Agnew; Griner and Snyder. Umpires—Johnson and O'Brien.

Penn and LaFayette Tie. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—With almost summer weather prevailing, Penn and LaFayette fought to a nothing like a weakling. Only two hits could the great sluggers of the American league get off the strange speed and shoots of Big Bill James. James was very good today. His fast ball was hopping and his splitter was fair. With these he used a queer Kroppling fast ball that seemed to fade rapidly inward to right hand batters. He

FULLERTON TELLS WHY THE INFERIOR BRAVES TRIUMPH

Baseball Expert Explains How Miracle Team Fights "Invincible Mackmen" to a Standstill.

WIN ON SHEER NERVE

Spirit, Fire and Confidence of Boston Marvelous—Stallings' Players Wildly Enthusiastic.

[By Hugh S. Fullerton, written for the United Press.]



Hugh S. Fullerton

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—By the calendar (August 9 by the heat). This miracle team from Boston fought the Athletics to a stand still today, stopped their supposedly irresistible attacks by superb pitching and brilliant fielding, and after they had broken the spirit and the hopes of Philadelphia they

won the game, 1 to 0. There is no discounting the fact that spirit and fire and sheer confidence triumphed over the superior strength and ability of the world's champs. It is evident, too, that the Athletics, for the first time in their victorious career, finding themselves forced and pressed at every turn, have wilted.

Deal's Hit Wins Game. Today, when in the ninth inning, Deal, the batting joke of the series and the man who seven times in succession in the two games had failed miserably, faced Plank, old psychology cut into the struggle. He waded into a fast ball, desperately hit it far and high to center, and landed on second base. The scene that followed that drive, which a moment later was turned into a score, shows why Boston tonight is a strong favorite instead of the hopeful long shot in the series.

Thirty Men Go Mad. Thirty men in uniform who have struggled so gallantly through the year, leaped from their seats, and kissed each other, pounded each other on the backs, danced, shouted, screamed. They hugged Deal and cried.

Stallings, beside himself, placed his arms around Deal and leaped up and down. The players say tears were rolling down his face. It was the madness of excitement and enthusiasm and a climax of one of the most remarkable games ever played. Seldom have there ever been more exciting moments.

It was a strenuous struggle right from the start. James until this spring almost an unknown, faced the Athletics and stopped them. Not only did he stop their batting but he held them closer to first base than I have ever seen them held; he nipped one runner off the bag; he pitched as steadily and as wonderfully as if in an exhibition game.

Athletics Lose Spirit. And the spirit went out of the Athletics. They were driven back on the defensive—all their plans were wrecked. They were out-guessed and it seemed as if not only were they discouraged but that they had lost their thinking power. Twice they started hunting in desperate hope of tying the score, for the first time being willing to abandon their old tactics of slugging out a victory. Baker was a joke at bat; McInnis was helpless and Collins, the mighty, was swinging at bad balls.

Oldring Hit Like Weakling. Oldring, who is far off form, due to family worries and his sudden loss of prestige in his own club, was hitting like a weakling. Only two hits could the great sluggers of the American league get off the strange speed and shoots of Big Bill James. James was very good today. His fast ball was hopping and his splitter was fair. With these he used a queer Kroppling fast ball that seemed to fade rapidly inward to right hand batters. He

used this with deadly effect against Baker and Strunk especially. Twice the great pitching giant wavered, once right at the start of the game, when he seemed wild and needed encouragement, and again in the ninth inning when with the victory in sight, he grew too anxious, put too much on the ball and gave two passes putting himself into a position where a single hit or error would have turned the tide and probably the series.

Maranville's Great Play. There have been great plays in this series and today it was clean, hard, fast baseball, with both teams fighting for every inch. In the last of the ninth came the great climax. Boston had made one run, more or less undeserved and the tension was greater and greater. Two men were on the bases and Murphy was at bat, with one out. He slashed a fast bouncer down toward Maranville, who pounced upon it with the avidity of a terrier upon a rat and leaped for second base. Walsh was racing for the base. He was out and knew it, but even yet there was a chance to stop the double play and he hurled his heavy frame at the bantam short stop who has reached the bag and was throwing. A fraction of a second meant much. Maranville threw and instead of yielding ground he hurled his body against Walsh, stopped him, and the perfect throw reached Schmidt. The double play climaxed the battle and left the dazed Philadelphians sitting as if stunned by the disaster.

Braves Fight at Every Point. Boston is playing that kind of baseball, hustling, fighting and playing the game at every point. They are out-guessing the champs, crossing them at almost every stage, and blocking their every plan of attack. That their tactics are having effect is certain. From the fourth inning to the finish today the Athletics seemed dispirited and lacked fighting spirit. Their heads were down and their tails up. Collins and a few of them kept hustling desperately, but they had little chance to do anything.

Plank was pitching magnificent ball all the way. He did as well as was expected and he had some magnificent assistance from Collins and Barry in the field, and some from McInnis.

Barry Blamed for Defeat. Barry is way off in his work. In fact, the majority who witnessed the game will blame Barry for the defeat. The play that won the game was made by Deal. He was on second base because with one out in the ninth he hit a long high fly safely to center. Strunk would catch that kind of a fly ninety-nine times out of a hundred, but this time he hesitated and although he made a gallant attempt to get back, the ball fell over his finger tips and Deal reached second. A moment later came the play. Deal ventured too far off second and Schang shot the ball down to Barry. Deal had whirled and was speeding for third as Barry started to throw, then he held the ball and Deal landed at the base safely. In Philly tonight they are abusing Barry. The fact is J. Franklin Baker was lost in the play and was so far off third, Barry saw it was useless to throw at all and held the ball.

Umpire's Work Wretched. The worst feature of the game was the entirely wretched umpiring of Byron, who made half a dozen mistakes, decided three plays before the danger were made, and revealed the danger of selection of untried umpires. He called Schang out in a desperately close play at third base; he called Collins safe on first when he was out clearly and then opened it by calling him out on a desperately close decision when he was nipped off first. He called Whitted out at first when he was safe two steps, but luckily Barry's throw was wide and McInnis dropped the ball after a fine catch. Byron reversed himself quickly and all the difference it made was that the scorers had to give McInnis an undeserved error.

Bitter Feeling Between Teams. There is an immense amount of bitter feeling growing out of the series. Stallings and Mack are at sword's points and the American leaguers are bitter against Clark Griffith, charging that he is working for the Braves and advising them all the time against the Athletics. Griffith sits with Gaffney, the Braves owner, right back of the bench and is in conversation with the Braves at all times. On top of that, the Players Union is fighting for the Braves and opposing the Athletics, many of whom do not belong to the union because of Mack's orders.

Four Straight, Says Stallings. Stallings declared before leaving for Boston early tonight that the Braves will win four straight games; (Continued on page 7.)

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