



SPORTING PAGE



FOSTER WINS SINGLE HANDED FROM PHILLIES YESTERDAY

Smallest Twirler in Baseball Pitches Brainy Game and Then Comes Across With Winning Hit.

WON IN NINTH FRAME

Probably Best World Series Game Ever Played—Moran's Men Held to Three Blows.

- What George Foster Did.
- Held the Phillies to three hits.
- Made three hits himself, including a double.
- Made first extra base clout of the series.
- Drove in Larry Gardner with winning run in the ninth inning.
- Fielded his position perfectly and covered first three times on difficult plays.
- Struck out eight men, including Cactus Cravath, "home-run king," twice.
- Held the Phillies hitless in seven of the nine innings.

[By Geo. R. Holmes, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—George Foster, the smallest pitcher in baseball this afternoon won single handed the second game of the world's series from Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

Picture, if you can, about as tense a moment as the grand old game ever saw—the ninth inning, score tied 1 and 1, two out and the winning run awaiting on second base. Then if your imagination still is revolving, put a pitcher who has chucked as brassy and clever a game as a world's series ever saw at bat. That man was George Foster. And Foster went a screaming single on a stalling line over second base and Gardner came in with the run that boosted Boston's stock about 100 percent.

Today's game was full of those tense moments. One side was always threatening to break up the game, but never quite succeeded. Foster pitched probably the best game ever seen by a world's series crowd and certainly the best game that President Wilson ever saw or probably ever will see. The little Bostonian held the far famed Philly wrecking crew to three hits, two of which, however, came in the fifth inning and resulted in Philadelphia's lone marker. Cravath, in that inning, had led off with a screaming double which Duffy Lewis did well to hold to less than three bases. Fred Luderus who, outside of Cravath, is the most feared member of Moran's crowd, doubled to center field and Cravath came home in a walk. Mayer, with whom Moran had hoped to cross the Red Sox board of strategy, pitched erratic ball. He was in hot water in the first inning and was plainly nervous. He got away badly by walking Hooper. Scott died an easy death, and successive singles by Speaker and Hooper, aided by an error by Burns, showed the first marker of the game to come across. With that one run advantage to bolster him up, Foster pitched like a fiend. For four innings not a Philly reached first base, five of them dying by strike outs.

If Boston doesn't stick George Foster's monument on the commons it ought to. Foster made as many hits

WORLD'S SERIES FACTS FOR TWO GAMES PLAYED

- Attendance, 20,306.
- Gross receipts, \$52,029.
- National commission's share, \$5,202.90.
- Player's share, \$28,095.66.
- Club's share, \$18,530.44.
- Totals for both games: Attendance, 39,649.
- Receipts, \$103,095.
- National commission's share, \$10,309.50.
- Player's share, \$55,671.30.
- Club's share, \$37,114.20.

FASTEST AUTO EVER DRIVEN

Gil Anderson Burns Way to Victory at Long Island Course, at 102 Miles an Hour Clip.

TOM ROONEY SECOND

American Cars Win Out in Hottest Pace Ever Set—French Peugeot's Are Left Behind.

[By N. C. Parke, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY, Long Island, Oct. 9.—The world's motor record burned up under the lightning driving at the new \$3,500,000 motordrome here this afternoon. Gil Anderson streaked his way to victory in the 350 mile Astor trophy classic at more than 102 miles an hour. Hot on his trail rushed Tom Rooney, blistering the timber course at nearly the same speed. Both smashed the previous world's record for the distance, made on the new Chicago speedway only a few weeks ago, when Dario Resta shot around the oval at 97.6 miles an hour.

The official time of Anderson's 350 mile drive was 3 hours, 24 minutes and 42 seconds—an average speed of 102.6 miles an hour, a faster clip than any human ever drove before. Rooney's time was 3 hours, 25 minutes and 29 seconds—an average of 102.105 miles an hour. O'Donnell finished third, several laps behind Rooney, in 3 hours, 39 minutes and 55 seconds—an average of 95.45 miles an hour.

American cars triumphed in the scuzzing pace of one of the greatest speed way encounters the world has ever seen. For two thirds of the way the French Blue Devil Peugeots led by a neck in a thrilling rush that kept every man in the crowd of 75,000 on his feet. But the racking pace sent the Peugeot drivers one by one to their pits with broken valves or connecting rods and it was the two American Stutz cars of Anderson and Rooney that flashed over winners.

Neither the Deussenberg of O'Donnell, the Duesenberg of Henderson, who finished fourth, nor any of the other motor bullets that got away at the start, had a real chance after the race was half run. It settled down to a struggle between the cars of America and of France, whose flags were intertwined about the crowded stands.

With a broken valve and Peugeot driven by "Wild Bob" Burman was France's last chance.

In the next twenty miles the greatest struggle of the 350 mile race was fought out. Burman, Anderson and Rooney, their cars almost touching, fighting for the lead. On the 260th mile they rushed down the stretch in what the judges called a triple tie, though Anderson apparently was leading by a hair's breadth. Burman's Blue Peugeot was a whirl of color in the center, flanked by the big white Stutz cars of Anderson and Rooney on either side.

The tie was broken on the next lap when Burman and Rooney stopped for gasoline. Anderson whipped into a half lap lead, increased it slightly in the next forty miles and shot over winner. But at no time did he shake entirely free from his pursuers. Burman's Peugeot went out laps from the finish because of engine trouble, but Rooney was less than a minute behind the winner.

Anderson's mechanic had to be lifted from his seat, but the big Norwegian clambered out unaided.

"It was the greatest I ever ran," he said. "One of us (pointing to Rooney, his team mate) had to win with an American car. It happened to be me."

(Continued on page 7.)

STAGG'S OUTFIT IN NARROW WIN

Northwestern Springs Surprise on Chicago Warriors, Who Have Hard Time Beating.

THE SCORE WAS 7 TO 0

Wisconsin Tramples on Marquette University and Illinois Buries Rolla School of Mines.

THE SCORE WAS 41 TO 0

[Special to The Gate City]

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Oct. 9.—Outplayed in every department of the game and out-weighted as well, the Keokuk high school football team met decisive defeat at the hands of the Burlington squad today by the overwhelming score of 41 to 0. This score only partially represented the one-sidedness of the contest as Burlington used substitutes throughout the last half of the game and but for these indications are that the result would have been more pronounced in Burlington's favor. It was another game where old-style football held sway, line smashes and runs predominating to a marked degree. A few passes were tried by each side, but with a terrific kick on the part of the Purple eleven, they did not resort to punting and right from the start, were in the lead.

For Burlington, the backfield starred as a whole. McFarland, one of the feature men in last Saturday's game against Fort Madison, again distinguished himself with neat, as well as long and runs mixed now and then with a terrific plunge on which he invariably gained. Wolfmeyer always played up to form, and although he was not worked so hard, he never lagged. Harsh and Horstmeyer at half, were stellar men, both of them playing consistently and chalking long gains to their credit. For Keokuk, Hancock, Wylie, Rowe and L. Roberts played the best game.

Keokuk Had Two Chances.

Twice did Keokuk have a chance for a touchdown. On one occasion Hancock made a fine end run and with the exception of Mac McFarland, had a clear field, but Mac brought him down and saved Burlington from being scored on. By successive rushes in the third quarter, Keokuk got the ball on the twelve yard line, only to have the Burlington line tighten and be held for downs.

Keokuk kicked off first, Harsh returning the ball about twenty yards and by use of straight football and long end runs by Harsh and Horstmeyer, carried the ball to the ten yard line in less than four minutes of play. Wolfmeyer was then sent through twice and made goal on the second attempt. McFarland kicked goal and Burlington went into the lead, never to lose it. Burlington kicked off a 7 with the line working hard, held Keokuk fast on the first three downs, forcing the visitors to punt and the rush was on again. With the ball on the sixteen yard line, McFarland sent himself through the center of the line for the second touchdown of the game. Burlington kicked off and Keokuk returned the ball ten yards only to lose the ball when Wolfmeyer intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball for fifteen yards. This happened after Keokuk had punted and recovered the ball as Harsh fumbled the kick. The ball was on the eight yard line and Wolfmeyer failed to make it on one down after which the first quarter ended with the score of 13 to 0.

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One down was enough for Wolfmeyer in the beginning of the second quarter, to put the ball over the goal line and with the kicking of goal, the score was brought up to 20 to 0. It seemed to be a habit with Keokuk to fall on downs and this was the case again after the kick-off. McFarland called a pass signal but as no one was in place to receive it, he carried the ball himself and made first down. From the ten yard line, Horstmeyer was sent over the line on a plunge and with goal seven more points were added. By this time, about two thirds of the substitutes were in the game and still Burlington had in the second quarter that Keokuk made the first down for the first time, a forward pass working. Burlington soon took the ball however, and long end runs by Moech and McFarland, together with a neat forward pass to line and Wolfmeyer, the big captain of the locals, again carried the pigskin over for another touchdown. The score after this stood thirty-four to nothing. This ended the first half.

But one touchdown was made in the second half by the locals and it was made soon after the play recommenced. McFarland took the ball over after four minutes of play. Immediately after this, Hancock and Wylie started in on their long end runs which might have proved to advantage if worked in the early part of the game. Hancock and Wylie

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(Continued on page 7.)

BURLINGTON WINS OVER KEOKUK

Local Football Team Out-Played in All Departments of the Game in Orchard City, on Saturday.

THE SCORE WAS 41 TO 0

[Special to The Gate City]

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YALE AND LEHIGH PLAY SNAPPY GAME

Yale Comes From Behind and Wins Hard Fought Contest by Score of Seven to Six.

HARVARD BESTS INDIANS

Game Played Before Ten Thousand—Princeton Noses Out Close Victory Over Syracuse.

[United Press Lensed Wire Service.]

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9.—Yale and Lehigh played a scrappy game of football here this afternoon, sending several Yale players off the field with injuries before Yale came from behind and won, 7 to 6.

The visitors were superior to the Elis in many respects and had scored two easy goals from the field before the Blue got well started. Showing some flashes of brilliant play, they rushed the ball steadily from midfield for a touchdown.

During Lehigh's first half, the Blues were forced steadily back for ninety yards and only a penalty prevented Lehigh scoring a touchdown.

Harvard Wins Game, SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.—With Captain Mahan in the game, Harvard showed marked improvement in form and defeated Carlisle this afternoon, 29 to 7, before a crowd of 10,000. The Indians made the first down nineteen times, but lacked the punch to put the ball over the line for more than one touchdown. Both teams used the forward pass to advantage and end runs counted long gains.

A penalty against the Indians for stugging hit them hard.

Army Trims Gettysburg, WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Oliphant, former Purdue star, defeated Gettysburg college here this after-

(Continued on page 7.)

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President Wilson and His Bride to be, Center of Attraction at Second Game

Twenty Thousand Persons Wait for Arrival of Presidential Party and Photographers Put in Five Minutes Frantically Snapping Pictures.

[By George R. Holmes, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PHILLIES' FIELD, Pa., Oct. 9.—About 20,000 persons saw the president and his fiancée at Phillies' park this afternoon.

There was also a ball game—the second one of the title series between the Phillies and the Red Sox—but nobody evinced much interest. The president's fiancée was here. The person who seemed most interested in the ball game was Bill Klem, the demon umpire in chief, but even he turned his back to the struggling athletes and sneaked a couple of looks at the president's fiancée.

Speaker showed the crowd some slugging during practice. Jack Barry did some flashy second basing, Dave Bancroft opened up a new bag of tricks, Nobody saw them. Nobody applauded.

The president's fiancée was here. In vain did the athletes strike "Napoleonic" poses. Nothing doing—the photographers would have none of them. A picture of a ball player can be taken any day.

The president's box, festooned with flags, banners and the floor covered with red gazon carpet, was in the ground tier near the Boston dug-out. On one side of it was the box of W. F. Baker, owner of the Phillies, on the other was E. E. Pennoch's. Neither had a carpet on the floor.

The Phillies exercised stars' privileges and got on the field late. Yesterday they were taking their preliminary strides an hour and a half before the game. All of which shows the moral effect of one win.

About Their Business.

The Red Sox however, emerged from their lair long before one o'clock and went about their business in a silent and efficient sort of way. There was a vast difference in the spirit of today's crowd and that of yesterday. Against the somberness of yesterday, there was color, laughter and good nature.

At 1:45 p. m. Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia appeared at the grand stand entrance. He was flanked by gold braided escorts and catching sight of these military looking individuals, the crowd stood erect while the band made a perfectly good effort on the Star Spangled Banner, thinking the president and his bride to be had arrived. Carrigan concealed his pitting selection until the last moment, warming up Leonard and Foster.

Pat Moran, however, did not let him get away with anything, because Pat had both Mayer and Chalmers working. There was a veritable mob about the president's box before

Another win for the Sox will give them the local title as they have won three against the Cubs' one. The score: White Sox 005 000 000—5 10 0
Cubs 000 000 000—0 4 0
Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Vaughn, Adams and Archer.
Umpires—Quigley, Connolly, Dineen and Orth.

Only in Practice.

Before the presidential party arrived, Cravath amused himself by putting homers in the grand stand. Understand this was in practice.

Mays served up Boston slants for the Red Sox to knock about. For Phillies, Demaree worked.

The infield was in good shape. Ceaseless efforts by a gang had turned yesterday's spongy blanket into firm smoothness. The improvement in the playing ball was noticeable in the way balls carried.

There was an air of intense expectation throughout the entire crowd. The stands were full and all that was needed at 1:50 to set off one of the biggest days in baseball was the appearance of the future mistress of the white house and a signal from the umpire.

Hundreds were packed in the windows of factories about the park.

All was in readiness for the game at 2:00 o'clock but there was a wait for the presidential party. The crowd could scarcely contain itself. Men and women stood on their chairs and craned their necks, looking anxiously toward the all-important box.

The entire Philly and Boston teams dropped all thought of baseball and gathered in the ever increasing circle about the presidential box. Umpire stood patiently by the plate, relegated for once to insignificant positions. A world's champion baseball game was waiting for the appearance of a beautiful woman.

Arrival of Party.

President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Galt, arrived at Phillies' park at 2:03 this afternoon to witness the second world's series game. A mighty cheer swept the stadium as the president and Mrs. Galt made their way to a flag bedecked box reserved for them. The beautiful future first lady of the land smiled pleasantly in response to cheers. The president bowed and doffed his hat and graciously posed for an army of photographers. At their request he and Mrs. Galt stood facing each other and smiling into each others eyes while the cameras clicked. President Wilson then presented his fiancée to Mayor Blankenburg and President Baker of the Phillies. The game was delayed four minutes awaiting the arrival of the party. The president showed extreme good nature but photographers became so persistent that he stood up and shaking his hand at them, shooed the camera men away. They had been snapping the president and Mrs. Galt for a good five minutes.

Football Results

At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State, 14; Case, 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin university, 35; Marquette, 0.
At Evanston, Ill.—Chicago, 7; Northwestern, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska university, 31; Kansas Aggies, 0.
At Delaware, Ohio—Ohio Wesleyan, 17; Lafayette, 0.
At Lawrence, Kans.—Kansas U., 21; Normal, 3.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota U., 34; Ames, 6.
At St. Louis—Washington, 13; Missouri, 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 21; Kenyon, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 16; Morningside, 6.
At Indianola, Iowa—Grinnell, 20; Simpson, 0.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 13; Monmouth, 6.
At Des Moines—Highland Park, 16; Drake, 13.
At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Syracuse, 0.
At Annapolis—Pittsburgh, 47; Navy, 12.
At West Point—Army, 22; Gettysburg, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 29; Carlisle, 7.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 20; Tufts, 7.
At Washington, Pa.—W and J., 17; Lafayette, 0.
At Durham, N. H.—New Hampshire, 18; Connecticut State, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 7; Lehigh, 6.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 46; Williams, 6.
At Philadelphia—Penn State, 13; Pennsylvania, 3.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 41; Miami, 6.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 26; Beloit, 0.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 30; Haskell Indians, 0.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech., 21; Davidson N. C. college, 7.

JOHN COLLINS KNOCKS HOMER ON FULL HOUSE

Chicago White Sox Shut Out Cubs by Tune of Five to Nothing.

[United Press Lensed Wire Service.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—John Collins played the funeral dirge for the Cubs today in their fourth clash for the city championship to the tune of a homer with the bases choking. The massacre occurred in the third inning. Just before this, Vaughn he walked the house with a run when he walked Joe Jackson and forced Murphy home with the first run. Scott pitched shut out ball, allowing only four hits

Score by quarters:
First 13 to 0
Second 24 to 0
Third 41 to 0
Fourth 41 to 0
Referee—Yount of Fairfield.

Summary.
Two base hits—Foster, Cravath, Luderus.
Earned runs—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 2.
Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 2.
Struck out—By Foster, 8; by Mayer, 7.
Umpires—At plate, Risher; on bases, Evans; left field, O'Loughlin; right field, Klem.
Time of game—2:05.
Official figures—Attendance 20,306. Gross receipts, \$52,029.
National commission's share, \$5,202.90.
Player's share, \$28,095.66.

THE OFFICIAL SCORE

Boston.		Philadelphia.	
A.	B.	A.	B.
Hooper, rf	3 1 2 2 1 0	Stock, 3b	4 0 0 0 2 0
Scott, ss	3 0 0 0 0 0	Bancroft, ss	4 0 1 2 2 0
Hendricks, x	1 0 0 0 0 0	Paskert, cf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Cady, c	0 0 0 0 0 0	Cravath, rf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Speaker, cf	4 0 1 3 0 0	Luderus, lb	3 0 1 1 0 0
Hobitzel, lb	4 0 1 1 0 0	Whitted, if	3 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, if	4 0 1 1 0 0	Niehoff, 2b	3 0 0 4 0 1
Gardner, 3b	4 1 1 0 2 0	Burns, c	3 0 0 6 2 1
Barry, 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0	Mayer, p	3 0 0 1 3 9
Thomas, c	3 0 0 5 0 0		
Jenvin, ss	1 0 0 1 0 0		
Foster, p	3 0 0 3 0 0		

Total 35 2 10 27 11 0
x Batted for Scott in seventh.

Score by Innings.
Boston 100 000 001—2
Philadelphia