

# Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

## BOSTON BRAVES RUSH ATHLETICS

### Play Aggressive Game and Capture First Contest in World's Series.

## RUDOLPH PITCHES WONDERFUL BALL

### His Work, Coupled With Heavy Hitting and Fast Fielding, Did It.

By rushing the Athletics off their feet yesterday, the Boston Braves captured the first game of the world's series. It was a brilliant contest, in which the wonderful Mack machine was completely outshone by the newcomers in world's series company. Stallings' men played an aggressive game, and, from the drop of the hat, carried the fight into the Athletic camp.

Rudolph's wonderful pitching, coupled with timely stick-work and excellent defense, proved the undoing of the Athletics. Yesterday, the Boston infield and outfield looked just as good as Mack's famous crew of fielders. In slugging, they had much the better of it, and in pitching Chief Bender was completely outclassed by Rudolph.

**Gowdy Bats Sixth.**

At the eleventh hour, Stallings switched Gowdy from eighth to sixth place in the batting list. That the change was successful is seen from a glance through the official reports. Gowdy batted 1.000, getting a single, a double and a triple. He was walked once. Every hit he made figured in the scoring.

After yesterday's victory, the betting in Boston changed. Before the game the betting was general at 10 to 5 on Philadelphia, but last night the odds had changed and the home team was a 10 to 3 favorite.

There were many interesting features in yesterday's game, as more complete reports elsewhere show.

Except in the batting line, the absence of Smith did not weaken the Braves. Deal played a remarkable fielding game, and, in his batting, he hit into four double plays.

**Barry Makes Great Catch.**

In the sixth inning, Barry made the most remarkable sliding play of the game. Moran hit to Barry, who ran at top speed almost to the left field stand and by extending himself caught the ball in his bare hand.

Connie Mack pitched both on and off the field for two innings before he sent him in. The sixth inning started out auspiciously for Bender, but before it was over he was in the dressing room, driven from the pitcher's box for the first time in his world's series career.

After Evers had hit and Connolly had batted, Whitted scored the winning run. Whitted was then called into the game and the big Indian slowly walked off the field.

**Each Pitcher Hits.**

Each pitcher got a hit. Rudolph won applause by hitting a single past second base, but was forced at the middle bag when Bakers scored. Moran's grounder to Barry. In the eighth, Whitted sprang a surprise on Rudolph by smashing a two-bagger to the right field wall. Bender pitched a Murphy's out. Maranville to Schmidt, and was left there as Oldring struck out and Collins fled to Connolly.

## STANLEY DOUGAN IS TO WEAR CINCINNATI RAGS; DRAFTED BY THE REDS

Stanley Dougan, one of the classiest of the Northern league pitchers, has been signed up by Cincinnati. Dougan was drafted by the Reds and has just signed his contract. The National Commission has just announced his move.

Dougan ought to make good with the Reds. He was one of the best pitchers in the Northern league last summer and was looked up by a number of scouts. The Reds slipped in ahead, however.

**THE RAGTIME MUSE.**

Saturday.

We should not select old Saturn As a highly moral pattern. He behaved, if we heed rumor, In an unbecoming way. But I may as well confess it— Since I have such cause to bless it— He gave us, to my notion, A most delightful day!

**As It Goes.**

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

In early years he half-way broke His heart finding just what the world desired of him, It finished breaking In life's later part, attempting what the world required of him.

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## Krab's World's Series Letters

By Ben

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.

Friend Sports—I suppose you know by this time that the Braves defeated the Athletics and so there is no chance for the Philadelphia gang. And you can put down now that the Athletics ain't going to win no world's series this year.

If Gowdy and Rudolph and Maranville and a few more Braves had been playing for the Athletics yesterday and maybe Connie Mack could have won that game but then those three fellows played for Stallings and so there was no chance for the Philadelphia gang.

Let me tell you something that you know. Gowdy is a bear and he is going to win the world's series. When he put it all over them, just like the patrik Flarity stepping up to bust up the games for the Philadelphia gang. We went Gowdy cum up Bender just naturally put all the dose he could get on the ball but it wasn't no use becos Gowdy nocked it all off agen. Gowdy just split his dose all over the field for him and pretty soon he ran out and Connie Mack had to send Wickoff in to finish it. I don't see my they calls this here Baker homerun baker becos he sent it over the wall to make a homerun but he couldn't do nothing except nock a two-bagger and I bet Gowdy could have made a homerun if they had asked him to and I'm going to ask him to do it just to show them that he can.

But I'm forgettin all about Rudolph who pitched for the Braves. If Stallings lets him pitch agen, the Athletics mite just as well stay rite in the club house becos there won't be no use for them to play becos Rudolph can put it all over them. Just like they did to see them try to bust him slow ball rite on the frame. It moved into the plate like a Grate Northern freight train passing third street and while the Athletics was swinking three or four times at it Gowdy was setting down on the ground taking a chew of tobacco and waiting for the ball to cum here and there he could reach out a finger and stop it. And say when he had the nerve to strike out Baker I bet he got pinched for kicking another riter in the back becos he was just using with joy. I think he only let the Athletics get those five hits so they wouldn't get discouraged and want to quit the game.

Poor old Bender got his rite on the bean and Connie had to take him out before Gowdy walked out and killed him. He sent him pitch agen, the Athletics instead of waiting around till Bender die of a broken hart. I kes Bender must have took the hide often the field to get him to pitch becos when it started to go across the plate it didn't have nothing on it. Bender didn't bend'er (I think that's pretty good) but he bent'er it at all. He had uncorked his stuff with a cork-screw he cund't have made the ball curve at all cos it just seemed to go rite up the back and stop there until they hammered it clere back to the walls.

I neredly forgot all about Maranville. He is such a small rite runt that its no wonder that he never gets hit. He is so small he looks like a shure can play old baseball game. When he cum up to bat the burs in the stand has to take out their spy glasses to see if there is evone there and Connie Mack had to have the pitchers stand up to bat the burs in the stand. Maranville was playing short-stop. He shure is a curly bear when it cums to playing ball and busting the burs in the stand. He and Gowdy got together yesterday and decided they would slam in as many scores as they could and they did for the Athletics. When he run back to get that texas leeger of Barries he reminded me of patrik Flarity making catches rite in rite field for the Grand Forks team.

I suppose you want know how the game was won and I'm going to tell you. It was won by the Braves and has been broken up game all season with two-baggers and he started to brake up the game and Bender was out. After that Bender, in the second inning, Bender that Gowdy walk Whitted and he did and then Shmit fled out and then Gowdy walked and shipped one of Benders special rite back to the left field fence and Whitted run in to score and then Maranville cum up and hit one of the chiefs dopeless balls rite on the stitches and Gowdy cum in with another run.

After this part was over Stallings told Rudolph to walk one man and for somebody to make an error, so the Athletics could get one run and not feel so bad over it. And so Rudolph walked Mickinus when he cum up and then Strunk hit single at home and he seen that that was a good chance to do wot Stallings sed and so he showed his less aprint and let the ball roll threw to the fence and Mickinus scored. When Mickinus cum up Gowdy shook him by the hand and congratulated him on making a run. After that Bender and the rest of the braves wouldnt let connie see do nothing that mite let them score.

Gowdy cum up first in the fifth inning and just to show Bender that he hadnt forgot how to bat since he was up before he tude a threebase tag to the first ball that the chief throwed over and then Maranville got fumble score and nocked another one out and Gowdy cum in to mark up another run.

And then cum the sixth inning when Connie Mack seen the hand hitting the score bord that told him to take Bender out and send him into the clubhouse so he could wash all the bad baseball outta him under the shower. After Moran had went out Evers hit a single rite at Bender and

## BENDER IS HAMMERED OUT OF THE BOX

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—The Oakland club of the Pacific coast league has signed Harry Sampson, a full-blooded Plute Indian and a graduate of the Stewart Indian school at Carson City, as pitcher. Sampson is 19 years old, weighs 150 pounds, throws and bats right-handed, and is cross-eyed. Although he has terrific speed, it is said his infirmity is his greatest asset. The baserunner is at his mercy, for he can never tell whether the Indian is looking at first base or the home plate. The umpires have also been having their troubles.

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**TODAY'S GAME OFF.**

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Chicago, Oct. 10.—Today's game between the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs, for the city championship, was postponed because of rain.

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## HERALD WILL REPEAT BULLETIN SERVICE ON BIG BASEBALL GAMES

The Grand Forks Herald will repeat during the rest of the series its play by bulletins, of the second game of the world's championship contest, in the same efficient manner in which the opening battle of the series was handled Friday, and the second game today.

The service furnished by The Herald to the people of Grand Forks was highly commended by visitors in the city, who declared that it was fully up to the standard that given by the dailies of the larger cities.

A large crowd assembled in front of The Herald office to hear the returns announced, and cheered wildly the fortunes of their respective favorites.

The rule which was adopted of giving no returns over the telephone made it possible to give a far more efficient bulletin service than would otherwise have been possible.

The Herald has again demonstrated its willingness and ability to give the people of the city the best there is in newspaper service.

## BRAVES STARTLED ATHLETIC OUTFIT

Stallings and His Men Used Aggressive Methods that Bother Mackmen.

Hal Sheridan, well known baseball writer, commented on Boston's victory yesterday as follows:

"George Stallings' hustling and aggressive Braves, who turned things topsy-turvy in the National league by making a rush from last to first place at a time when they were considered hopeless, yesterday continued their surprise package tactics yesterday by defeating the Athletics 7 to 1, in the first game of the world's series. The play of the Philadelphia city outfit was a revelation to American league fans who had never seen them perform. They outplayed the Athletics at every nook and turn. They outbatted them and outgassed them and tore to threads the Mackmen's attempt to play inside baseball.

Bender Beaten.

"Stallings' game battlers fussed Connie Mack and his great champions by using the Athletics' copyrighted tactics. Instead of trying to outguess the Mackerals they played aggressive ball from the very start and forced their foes to do the guessing. They humiliated 'Chief' Bender by driving him from a world's series game for the first time in his career. Bender's control was poor and he was forced to pitch to the limit by the patient Braves. When they got him in a hole in a pinch they whaled away."

**"EMERY BALL" BARRED.**

User of "Dust" Will Be Benched for Rest of Series.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The national baseball commission yesterday instructed all Boston and Philadelphia pitchers not to use the "emery ball" in the world's series. Any player guilty of using the dust will be barred from the rest of the series.

It was decided to use the American league rules at games played at Shiba park and the National league rules at Boston games.

## THESE FELLOWS HELD THE OFFICIAL REINS IN THE WORLD'S SERIES GAME



William Klem (top) and William Byron. William Dineen (top) and Charles Hildebrand.

William Dineen and Charles Hildebrand of the American league and William Klem and William Byron of the National league are the world's series umpires. For their share of the pastime they get \$1,000 for every game they officially attend.

## Touring the Sporting World A Few Side Lights Enroute

**Lamping the Outcome.**

Yesterday's fracas at Shiba park looks like the bright and startling searchlight throwing its cruel rays on the mitt-scratching on the wall of Connie Mack's room. The Boston Braves seemed to have sneaked in behind a bold, deliberate new game marked Plins across the Athletic world's championship camp.

Of course, it's only a nut that will crack the Philadelphia gang is down and out at this stage of the party. Connie Mack and his crew still have a punch or two left, but it remains to be seen whether they can sneak through the Boston bodyguard.

The first game of the series tells quite a tale. Stallings did just exactly what one would expect of him after his remarkable finish in the National league. He didn't wait for the Athletics to uncork anything, but carried the battle into their camp. He took the offensive from the start, and his Braves carried the Mack crew right off their feet. The Philadelphia \$100,000 defense and the Athletic wrecking crew were shoved into the background and in their stead walked an aggregation that fought hard to save themselves from being entirely ruined. And the Stallings crew exhibited an attack that surprised even its most ardent supporters.

Rudolph pitched superb ball. His delivery was too bewildering for the heavy sluggers of Philadelphia, and at all times was he master of the affair. Chief Bender was easy for the Braves, and in the sixth inning Mack had to pull him out.

Gowdy was the scintillating bludgeon swinger. During the wonderful play of the Braves, he busted a more games with a sizzling two-bagger than any man on the team, and yesterday the same kind of a blow lifted the curtain on the Athletic downfall. Later, a three-bagger followed by a single by Maranville increased the lead.

All things considered, it looks as though Stallings has an attack and defense that can cope with the famous Athletic machine. And with Stallings at the helm, the Braves are going to carry the fight from the start in every game and, if possible, keep the Athletics guessing.

**Oh! Horrors!**

Once to every dub and crablet Comes a blow upon the crown. In the wake of old Man Hard Luck, He doth grab it and so down.

Then there came this blooming Filbert Tough Luck and his neighbor Geek— To the camp of Old Chief Bender, Smiting him upon the beak.

How True, Mr. Mack, How True, Whispered Connie Mack to a humble scribe yesterday.

The Indianapolis Federal league champs yesterday challenged the winner of the world's series to another tussle to determine the bona fide champions of all time. And once again will the Federal league gang get a go-to

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## JAMESTOWN TEAM NEXT OPPONENT

University will Play Here Next Saturday—St. Thomas Next.

Jamestown college team will be the next opponent of the University of North Dakota. The Jamestown eleven will play on the local field next Saturday afternoon.

The Flickertails are at St. Paul this afternoon clashing with the Hamline university squad. The team will return to the city tomorrow, and Monday Gill will begin work for the hardest part of his schedule.

After the Jamestown game, the varsity crew will meet three exceptionally strong teams. They go to St. Paul the following Saturday to play St. Thomas and then on October 31 they meet the South Dakota eleven here. The following Saturday the state A. C. will be played here. The season will close on November 14, when the South Dakota aggies will be played at Pierre.

**FEDERAL LEAGUE**

New York, Oct. 10.—Jeff Tesreau and Jack Warhop engaged in a stirring pitchers' duel here in the second game of the series for the Manhattan championship. The National's big moist arm twirler became erratic in the ninth, while the diminutive little American leaguer, with the underhand delivery, emerged a 2 to 1 victor. The game opened the series between the Giants and Highlanders.

Score by innings—

Nation's	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15
Amer'n	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	8

Tesreau and Meyers; Warhop and Sweeney.

**Divide Double-Header.**

Pittsburg, Oct. 10.—Pittsburg and Buffalo divided a double-header yesterday. Buffalo won the first game which went 15 innings, 1 to 0, while Pittsburg took the second six inning contest 3 to 0.

First Game—

Buffalo	0	1	15
Pittsburgh	0	5	2

Ford and Blair; Knetser and Berry.

**Second Game—**

Buffalo	0	1	2
Pittsburgh	0	3	6

Called in the sixth; darkness. Anderson and Allen; Leclair and Roberts.

**Baltimore Wins.**

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—Baltimore won from Brooklyn by timely batting, although the visitors had the greater number of hits.

R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 4 15 0  
Baltimore ..... 5 11 4  
Bluejacket and Watson; Smith and Jacklitsch.

**THE DOCTOR'S SHARE.**

Kansas City Star: Admiral Dewey, on being complimented on his superb health, smiled and said: "I attribute my good condition to plenty of exercise and no banquets. One-third of what we eat, you know, enables us to live."

"That case," said his friend, jestingly, "What becomes of the other two-thirds?"

"Oh," said the admiral, "that enables the doctor to live."

**TWO GERMAN LOOTERS SENTENCED TO DEATH.**

Paris, Oct. 10.—Four German looters were tried here by court-martial. They were arrested between Senlis and Chantilly and were found to be carrying large sums of money, watches and jewelry. Two of the prisoners were condemned to death, one was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life, and the fourth to ten years solitary confinement.

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