Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

BRAVES RETURN HOME CONFIDENT

Uncertainty as to Pitchers Influences the Betting Last Night.

ATHLETICS STILL HOLDING TO HOPE

Eight Thousand Fans Welcome the Boston Team—Many Boys in Line.

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Braves, contending teams in the world championship baseball series, rested here yesterday and last night while the scenes of the contests were shifted. The champions of the American and National leagues respectively will meet today and tomorrow at Fenway park in the third and fourth games of the series which began in Philadelphia last Friday.

With two victories gained towards the four necessary to obtain the world title, the Boston nine faced with confidence the two games to be played here. They had gone to Philadelphia a short-end bet in the opinion of baseball followers generally; they returned yesterday to a tremendous reception, favorites for the world honors.

The Athletes, fighting with their backs to the wall, to defend the world championship from a continuation of the remarkable rush which brought the Braves to victory in the National league, were outwardly still confident. All expressed hope that they would win. "We are far from beaten," said "Stuffy" McInnes. "All we need is a little hit once in a while. And we'll get those today.

Manager Stallings of the Braves, in discussing his pitching possibilities for today thought otherwise. "It may be Tyler, or it may be Rudolph," he said, "but whichever it is, I am sure the boys will outhit their opponents. And with the fielding we have shown, the result is certain."

The identity of Manager Mack's choice for pitcher today was the element of greatest uncertainty last night. Would he send the Indian Bender, batted from the box in the first game at Philadelphia, back to retrieve his defeat, or choose a youngster to bear the burden of directing almost a last stand? These were the questions among the crowds gathered about the hotel lobbies last night.

In event of a cloudy day, it was thought Mack would decide upon Bender. As possibilities among the younger pitchers, Bressler was considered most likely. The Braves have shown that they can hit the speedy delivery of Bender and Plank. They have to be tried on a fast breaking curve in this series.

Bressler, a left-hander, was thought to be favorite on account of his ability to command a portside delivery which reduces somewhat Boston's offensive powers, and his use of a baffling curve. Overhearing a conversation among newspaper men on this subject, Billy Martin, one of the Braves' substitutes, interjected the statement: "If Joe Connolly ever gets hold of one of those curves, he'll hammer it. They all look alike to him."

Bush, hero pitcher of the world series last year, and Wyckoff, who pitched with some success after Bender was retired Friday, also were menttioned as possibilities. The uncertainty as to the pitchers influenced the betting last night. Two to one on the Braves was prominent, but there were few takers.

The biggest crowd that ever saw a world series game in this city, is looked for today. The celebration of Columbus day as a holiday will allow thousands of fans from stores and shops to attend the contest and it is expected that the limit of seating accommodation at Fenway park, 37,000, will be reached.

Sixteen thousand reserved seats in grand stand boxes and the left field pavilion already have been disposed of. The speculators got a few of the tickets, but it was estimated last night that there were not more than 500 in their hands all told.

It will be impossible to reduce this number very much, according to Robert McRoy of Chicago, representing the National committee. He said that he believed the expenses in Philadelphia where thousands of seats sold at public sale were obtained by speculators would result in abolition of this form of distribution of tickets in future years.

Mr. McRoy had the disposal of 1,500 seats allotted the National commission for the games here. Saturday night they were all gone and he was refusing countless requests. Even President Gaffney of the Boston club and Manager Stallings who sought him out in the hope of obtaining a few more seats for friends, were unsuccessful.

Seekers for the choice of the 20,000 unreserved seats appeared yesterday. Shortly after noon two men went to the bleacher gate and hired two boys to remain there until this morning, sitting on boxes. By sundown a long line had formed in which boys were most numerous.

The reception to the Braves on their return yesterday morning was enthusiastic. Mayor Curely headed an official committee backed by 8,000 people who crowded the great train shed at the south station. Every player was shaken by the hand or patted on the back before he could escape.

Manager Mack and his players came in quietly and went to their hotel. They remained there during the day.

In Reserve.

I can whip my weight in wildcats,
But I'll not beat the drums,
Nor join the fray until that day,
When a wildcat army comes.

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Krab's World's Series Letters

By Ben

Boston, Oct. 12.

Dear Sports—Sum one told me that Boston is the hub of the universe but I think more likely it is the hub of hell. It is wurser than Filadelfia which is wurse enuf. I was throwed in jail here to just like I was in Filadelfia. They said I was drunk wen they brought me in court this morning but I no I wasent drunk becos I knowed wen the cop arrested me. But they wouldent beleve me anyway and so it cost me five dollars so you see Ill need more muny than ever.

Stallings is a bigger dub than he was last week and I dont see how he made this gang of filberts uf his win the nashunal leag pennant. The big stiff give me a black eye and throwed me out into the street after we got here to boston.

I had a fine ride over here to Boston on that there special train with the ball players and I had a talk with Jonnie Evers to. I dont think much of him do you. I sed to him wel Jonnie you went and done it all rite dident you and he sed yep we went and done it. I asked him if the braves could win the next two games at Boston and he sed no. Wy sed I and he sed becos we have got it all fixed so the Athaletics can win the next two and then let us play a little more. Wy do you do that I sed cos dont get no more muny out of it and he sed well we dont want to win to eazily cost next year the Athaletics wouldent want to play us and you see we went to keep them on good terms with us. Then he got him into a poker game with him and do you no the grate big stiff went and robbed me of ten dollars.

Wen he got my muny I got sore and went over to the athaletics car and there I met connie Mack agen and he apolojized for the way he treated me at Filadelfia so you see he aint so bad as I thot. Hes a good man is connie and if it wasent for the dubs he has playing for him he could win this here worlds champion ship eazy. He was felling pretty bad cos his men lost the two games wen I cum up. Hellow connie ses I wot do you think of it. Think of wot you nut sed he. Of the boston Braves and the way they treated you and wasent that a rotten deal they handed you yesterday I told him. Dont you spring that to sed he or Ill take and chuc out out a that there window. Now connie dont get sore I sed cos I cum over here to help you win this worlds series. Ive ben talking to those Braves and do you know they is all dubs there is not a good ball player in the hole outfit and for ten dollars I will tell you how you can lick them all. Go to hades sed anuther payer but connie made him shut up and let me talk to him but then he woodent do wot I sed but he told me he was sorry for wot he sed and done to me in Filadelfia and I sed that that was all rite and would he cum and have a drink with me wen we got to Boston but he woodent.

I left connie then and hunted up Collins cos I knowed he wanted to lick the Braves and sur enuf he did. He promised to give me wot I wanted if Id tell him to do it and I sed all you have to do is take these big stiffs that pitches for Boston and lock them in a room or get them drunk sos they cant pitch. That eazy sed he but if you do it Ill give you twentyfive dollars stead of ten. Ill do it sed I and so back to the Boston car I went.

I cudent get hold of the three of them together so I finuly got Rudolf off to one side and got talking to him a bout the fine game he pitched at Filadelfia. Wasent it a bird he said and I told him it sure was. Then I told him a lot more junk a bout wot a fine guy he was and wot a grate game he pitched becos I had to fill him full uf that stuff to get him soft to me. We had a drink in the car but he woodent take nothing but spring water. Wen we got to Boston though and all had got to our hotels I found Rudolf standing in the lobby with James and as I cum up to them Rudolf winked at James and nodded his head to me so I whizzed rite up to them and asked them to go into the bar room and wood you beleve it they did. But just after we had got to the bar and I had ordered a joy razer and Rudolf and James was just going to order Stallings cum in and seen us. He cum rite up to me and grabbed me by the neck and then filled my pants full uf boots and chucked me out into the street. I think I must have lammed in the lamp to cos one of them is black this morning. Wot do you think of that for a stiff. I hope the athaletics wallops the stuffings rite out uf the hole darn bunch and if they dont Im going to lick this here Stallings before I go home.

Ill tell you tomorrow a bout the licking the athaletics give the braves today and say dont forget to send me that muny cos I need a lot more now.

—I. M. A. Krab.

Wiladelfia, Oct. 10.

Friend Sports—That was a rotten Deal the Braves handed the Athaletics Saturday. I dident want to rite no storie a bout that there game becos I wanted to get a way to Boston as fast as I could, but wen I was standing in the bar room uf our hotel here I heard sum guy crack sumthing a bout the bum deal that the boston gang handed connie Mack and I thot maybe I had better put that down becos it was so good. You know dont you that he ment this here Deal who played third base for Stallings in place of Smith who got his leg broke in a game with Brooklyn and so cudent play in the world series.

The hole trubble with the Athaletics saturday was becos James was pitching for Boston and if he had ben pitching for Filadelfia the connie Mack team could have won but he wasent pitching for Filadelfia so they cudent. This here James is a bird or as walter Quigley ust to say a bout every other secon wen he was settin on the bench a long side uf you he is a bear. He mace the athaletics walk the Plank—that anuther good one isent it. He kept shipping the ball rite by those connie Mack sluggers so fast that they could not seet it. And he had a hole mouthful of slippery elem just like old steve Morse ust to have and wen he billed his spitter rite through to mr Gowdy they cudent do nothing with it not even when it cum in contact with there willows becos it oozed right offen the end of there bats. mr. James speed ball was so much speed that the athaletics dident do nothing a bout it cos all they could see was James windin himself up to throw and then the noize the ball made wen it hit in gowdys mit.

But I must tel you a bout this rotten deal now. You know Smith had his leg broke last week and so Stallings had to put Deal in to play third base and nobudy never thot he could do anything but he can. In the first game he dident do nothing but kick himself and sumbudy else into dubble plays and Saturday until he cum up in the ninth he cudent do nothing but help the athaletics get sumbudy out. Well he got tired a doing this and wen the ninth cum he murdered one of mr. Planks curves and he never did stop till he got to second base and then he showed how foxie he was becos he led away off just like patrik Flaruty ust to do and wen they throwed to catch him he stoled third. That was going sum for a geek who cudent play ball anyway. This here Stallings has a funnie sistem a bout his outfielders cos wen a lefthanded nut is pitching he sends in different men cos he thinks this helps him to win. Well it did Saturday cos Mann was playing in rite and he cum up after Deal had stole third and he hit a warm ball rite out were nobudy could get it and deal cum home with the rotten deal that the braves give the athaletics.

Thats all im going to rite a bout this game cos I no it will be late wen you print it and I no you want to have room for a yarn from Boston and maybe I will have a good interview from sum of the players as I am going to boston on the special train with them and them crasy boston rooters.

—I. M. A. Krab.

P. S. Send me sum mony to Boston.

CHARLES BRICKLEY OUT OF THE GAME BECAUSE OF SERIOUS OPERATION

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—Captain Charles F. Brickley of the Harvard football team was stricken with appendicitis Saturday and was operated upon immediately. Dr. F. H. Nicholls of Boston, who performed the operation, said last night there was just a chance the crack player might be in condition to play against Yale at New Haven November 21.

Brickley's loss will be keenly felt by the Harvard team. For the last three years he has been the mainstay of the back field, where he earned a national reputation as a drop-kicker.

JOE BUSH TO WED PHILADELPHIA GIRL

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—"Bullet Joe" Bush, crack pitcher for the Athletics, is about to sign a life contract, it was learned Saturday. A marriage license was procured by the slab artist before Boston trimmed his teammates Saturday. His fiancee is Sylvia E. McMann, an 18-year-old fannette of this city. The date for the wedding has not been set but it is expected to be shortly after the world's series.

LIBEL.

Brown—So Jones believes that prayers are answered, does he?

Smith—Why, his faith in prayer is so absolute that every time he prays for rain he goes out and steals an umbrella directly.

CHICAGO CUBS HAVE THE EDGE

Defeated White Sox Yesterday in Hard Ten-Inning Battle.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—A pinch hitter and a pinch base runner called upon by the Chicago Nationals in the pinch delivered yesterday, and, as a result the Nationals defeated their American opponents 4 to 3 in ten innings. The standing of the two clubs now is, Americans 1, Nationals 3.

It was nip and tuck until the ninth inning when Eddie Cicotte, who had been pitching the best kind of ball for eight innings, weakened under the strain. Prior to this time one of the Nationals only got as far as third base and but two scattered hits were obtained off his delivery. Good started the trouble for Cicotte in the ninth. He beat out a scratch hit in front of the plate and went to second on an infield out. Zimmerman cut loose with a clean double into the crowd and Good scored. Williams followed with a single down the third base and Zimmerman scored, tying the score.

After the Americans took another lead in the tenth on Schalk's double and error, and Cicotte filed, the Nationals came back and won out. Knisely batted for Sweeney and doubled. Johnston ran for him and scored on Bresnahan's double. Leach followed with another double to deep center and Bresnahan scored the winning one. John Collins drove in both of the Americans' runs in the early stages of the game, when his double following Weaver's single netted the first and Weaver's double and Collins' single scored the other.

At only one time was Cicotte in a hole before the ninth inning, and on this occasion he struck out Saier in the pinch.

Score:	R.	H.	E
Americans	3	6	2
Nationals	4	8	2

Batteries: Americans, Cicotte and Schalk; Nationals, Vaughn, Lavender and Bresnahan.

In Arcadia.

L(ippincott's.)

Sentimental Lady—Gentle shepherd, where is your pipe?

Shepard (sheepishly)—In the shanty, marm. I'm out of baccy.

FORKERS TO GO TO MINOT NEXT

After Slaughter They Gave Grafton, O'Keefe Starts Grinding Again.

After the awful slaughter of the Grafton team last Saturday, in which the Walsh county boys were defeated 66 to 0, Coach "Hurry Up Heinie" today began preparing the huskies of the local high school for the contest with Minot next Saturday.

The coach admits that the Minot game will probably be the hardest of the year, and the boys will be given some stiff workouts during the next few days.

None of the boys were injured in the contest Saturday, and if Roy Carter is able to get back into the lineup during the coming week the Magic City bunch should find themselves playing against a team in the pink of condition.

Line Needs Attention.

Special attention will be given by the coach to the line from tackle to tackle during the coming week. On several occasions Saturday the Grafton men managed to break through the primary defense, and were only prevented from making good gains by the deadly tackling of Captain Charlie Dryden and the other members of the back field.

The offensive play left little to be desired. The men carrying the ball usually found holes waiting for them through which a team of horses might have been driven with ease.

In Jacobi, Elton, Duggan and Lodmell, O'Keefe has a quartette of speed boys which are probably unsurpassed by any in the state. All of them are unusually speedy and play like demons from the first whistle to the last.

Three forward passes were attempted in Saturday's game. One of them was successful and was directly responsible for a touchdown in the third period. All of the throws were made accurately, but the men at the receiving end appeared to have trouble in holding on to the ball.

Although the game Saturday can hardly be regarded as a fair test of the strength of the local team, it was most encouraging to the Grand Forks rooters. If the boys continue to improve during the remainder of the season as they have up to date, they should make a clean sweep of their schedule.

MILWAUKEE TEAM MINOR CHAMPIONS

Milwaukee, Oct. 12—By winning both games of a double-header yesterday afternoon from Birmingham, Milwaukee won the championship of minor leagues. Milwaukee bunched hits in the first and second innings of the first game, scoring nine runs and making the games.

The second game was only played five innings, being called for darkness. Milwaukee won the game in the fifth by massing hits for three runs. The scores:

First game—	z	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	.....	2	3	5
Milwaukee	.....	10	10	1

Batteries: Birmingham, Robertson and Tragessor; Milwaukee, Hovlik and McGraw.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	.....	0	2	0
Milwaukee	.....	3	3	0

Batteries: Birmingham, Johnson and Tragessor; Milwaukee, Slapnicka, Shackelford and McGraw.

HAMLINE DEFEATED BY FLICKERTAILS

First Time in Four Years that 'Varsity Has Won From Methodists.

For the first time in four years the North Dakota university team Saturday afternoon defeated Hamline university, 10 to 3. The Flickertail team displayed an attack and defense that was too much for the Methodists, and, in the last half, the locals had things pretty much their own way.

Lynch, the star left tackle, was not in the lineup Saturday. Scholastic difficulties made him ineligible to perform, and so Boyce played in his stead. Lynch passed his con examinations a short time ago, but the Hamline authorities protested and it was thought wise to keep him out.

The Flickertails did all their scoring in the last quarter. Lowe rushed over for a touchdown, after he and his team mates had carried the ball through the Hamline defense for long gains. McKay negotiated a drop-kick a few minutes later. Near the end of the quarter, the Flickertails threatened the Methodist goal again, but were held for downs.

Hamline scored its three points in the second quarter, when Frost dropped back and negotiated a goal from the twenty-seven yard line.

Only once did Hamline seriously threaten the Flickertail goal. In the second quarter, Timm ran twen yards to the two-yard line, but the play was called back and Hamline was penalized five yards for offside.

McKay, Murray and Lowe did the best work for the Flickertails. Murray's work in the first half was especially good, his tackling being a feature of the game. Lowe was the best ground gainer and McKay did well in running the team and in kicking.

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Christy Mathewson Already Sees Waning Of Athletics Prowess on Diamond; Compliments the Braves

Among other things, Christy Mathewson, player-writer, has the following anent Saturday's victory for Boston and the prospects for the rest of the series:

Why Macks Look Bad.

"The Athletics have looked bad this series because every follower of baseball has expected so much of the club. They have been called the greatest "money team" ever put together, the greatest aggregation to go into a short series with much at stake and play their best. Experts who have followed them throughout the season have told me that Mack's club in their three world's series have looked 50 per cent stronger than throughout the regular season. That is, they have fallen down below their regular season form, and have looked very bad as a result.

Firm Under Fire.

"You've got to hand it to Boston for the way in which the team stuck to its guns in the ninth inning in face of an opposition crowd rooting hard after two men got on the bases on passes. The team is a young one, and Gowdy showed it was under some strain when he threw down to first base with Barry on the bag after he dropped the third strike on Schang. The hitter was out, anyway. That was the only time the Athletics tried anything for Barry stole second base. This is not criticism of Gowdy, for many an older head would do the same thing, but it just shows what the strain was.

"In a way I felt sorry for Plank, out there pitching his heart out with no runs to work on. He showed a remarkable game. He realizes that he is 39 years old, himself: a man always does when he passes 30 in baseball, and he was out there in the heat, looking into the sun and working on every batter that faced him. He walked a few, not because he lacked control, but because he was trying to bait the Boston batters into going after bad balls. The fact that he pitched 132 balls indicates now hard he worked. As I said before, the Athletics were looking to win with the wallop all the way. Once, with the count two and nothing against him when he could have waited James out, Baker set himself figuring the next pitch would have to be over. He boosted up a foul to Schmidt.

"Both teams showed fine gameness, Maranville and McInnis impressed me particularly, once McInnis got the ball in one hand and reached out and touched the base with his bare hand, taking a chance of being stepped on.

Looks Like Braves.

"I think the Braves will win now. They have the big edge after beating two men like Plank and Bender. I doubt if either of these two start again, and if they don't I doubt if either gets into another world's series after this year.

Machine is Crumbling.

"I believe fans are witnessing the crumbling of a great machine now as so many have gone before it, and the ending of the remarkable careers of a couple of great stars."

Remarkable Spirit.

Grantland Rice tells of the remarkable fighting ability of the Braves. Says he of Saturday's victory for Boston:

"Out from the Brave bench a swarm of Boston players took the field and the atmosphere was soon littered with sweaters, hats and anything else in reach. They were slapping each other on the back and on the bench Stallings was literally smothered with blows, caresses and a necklace of brawny arms.

"The spirit was there, the finest spirit we have ever seen, a spirit that has amazed even veterans of 30 years' experience. There has been nothing like it in the game before, nothing even close to the deep enthusiasm shown by this club that three months ago was a bad last, struggling for a foothold in the lowest pit of the game.

"Here is a club that has come from last place in July to first place in its league and then took two straight victories over the greatest club in the world. How? By hanging on and fighting, by pulling together, by forgetting individual effort for the general good to the greatest number, by an exhibition of spirit that refuses to recognize luck as a factor, but pits raw courage against fate and stands confident of the result.

Defense Unbroken.

"Except for one single feature, the Mackmen would be out of it for good. They have one long element left in their favor In spite of two defeats their defense has not yet been broken. They have maintained this much of their morale. They fielded even more brilliantly back of Plank than they fielded back of Bender. If they can maintain this staunch defense and recover the use of their war clubs, they have an outside fighting chance. For they are still a great club, a great club if they lose four straight games. One week's play can't take away the amassed glory of four years. But they must win four games before another club that has made them look foolish, wins two. It's quite a job, almost a hopeless one, but it can be done. Depending mainly upon how the old machine can fight when crowded for the first time in its career."

ILLINOIS LOOMS LARGE AS WINNER

Team Becomes Championship Possibility—Gophers Still in the Running.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Illinois loomed large last night as a championship possibility in the campaign for conference honors, according to followers of the game. The one-sided defeat of Indiana Saturday excelling by 17 points the score Chicago made against the same team, makes the Illini appear formidable. That Coach uppke has taught men a powerful offense was shown by the fact that fifteen out of the twenty-one forward passed they attempted were successes while in Pogue and Clark the Illini have great ground gainers and in Macomber a kicker to be reckoned with. Meanwhile Iowa, which meets the Maroons next Saturday, also has developed a scoring machine, and it is likely, think critics, to test the Stagg defense to the utmost. Iowa piled up a topheavy score against Cornell college and in Gross and Parsons has some offensive stars of the first class.

Purdue, Minnesota and Wisconsin came through their battles victorious as expected, and each is to be counted still in the big nine race. Ohio's team appeared hardly a championship contender. Michigan again failed to show an impenetrable defense, while the mud probably held down the Wolverines' score, though Vanderbilt showed a rare fighting spirit. Notre Dame swamped Ross Poly with a total that exceeded the century mark.

The Ssylum's Advantage.
(Judge)

At the arphan asylum the shildless Mrs. Hathiway, who had selected an infant for adoption, suddenly showed trepidation.

"Will I have to keep the baby if it doesn't suit my husband?" she asked hesitatingly.

"Of course you won't have to keep it," responded the accommodating matron. "You can bring the kid back and exchange it any time. We're not arbitrary, like the stork."

Marie Dressler has reconsidered her decision to retire from the stage and soon will be seen in a new farce, entitled "The Sub."

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BOSTON PLAYERS CRY WITH JOY WHEN WINNING TALLY COMES ACROSS SATURDAY

Hugh S Fullerton describes the scene on the Boston bench when the winning tally was sent across Saturday:

"Thirty men in uniform, who have struggled so gallantly through the year, leaped from their seats and kissed each other, pounded each other upon 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."

ST. LOUIS AMERICANS GRAB CITY HONORS

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The St. Louis American league yesterday won the title of city champions by defeating the local Nationals, 2 to 0 in the first game of a double-header.

The second game was tied at two runs when called on account of darkness after the seventh inning. The last game of the series is to be played this afternoon. But the Browns, with a four won and one lost standing against the Cardinals' one won and three lost score, have the local pennant clinched.

A series of singles aided by an error gave the Americans the winning run in the third. Austin had walked. He took second on Pratt's single and went to third on Walker's single. Williams then hit to second base and while Huggins tagged Walker, Austin brought in the first run. Meanwhile Pratt had moved up a base. Then Howard sent a bounder to third and as Beck fumbled, Pratt came home.

The Cardinals won the city championship a year ago and finished third in the 1914 National league race while the close of the American league season found the Browns in fifth place. Scores:

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Americans	.....	2	8	0
Nationals	.....	0	1	2

Batteries: Americans, Doak and Wingo, Snyder; Nationals, Hoch, Baumgardner and Agnew.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Americans	.....	2	7	0
Nationals	.....	2	7	1

Batteries: Americans, Perdue and Snyder; Nationals, Weian and Agnew.

One Kind if Actress.
(Kansas City Journal)

You give an actress seven gowns,
Which is a goodly range,
And she will need some time, indeed
To carry through each change.
This keeps he off tthe stage, and that
Is good, we must confess,
For any dame whose acting fame
Is only based on dress.

A NEW DRESS.

The Reader—What's the idea getting out the morning edition of your paper with duodecimo pages?

The Editor—That's the straphangers' edition. You can turn the pages on the street car without ramming your fellow passengers with your elbows.

MINNESOTA WINS FROM AMES TEAM

Williasm' Crew Displays Much Better Form than a Week Ago.

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—Displaying a splendid betterment in strength and tactcis since the North Dakota game, the Minnesota team Saturday swept the Ames eleven off its feet, winning by a score of 26 to 0. Three touchdowns, two field goals and two goals after touchdowns made up the Gophers' count. The points were all made in the first three periods. Ames fought desperately in the final quarter against the Minnesota substitutes and by frantic forward passing even menaced the Gopher goal It was a game finish and the crowd cheered the courage and stamina of the Iowans.

For three-quarters the play of the Gophers was a pleasing surprise to the Gopher rooters. Snappy charging in the line and dashing sprints by the backs thrilled the spectators with the thought that the eleven of 1914 was to be another of Dr. Williams' great machines. The tackling Saturday showed a great improvement over anything the Gophers have shown this fall, even in practice. The ability of the line to open holes against the heavy Iowa forwwards was an eye opener to the rooters. On the defense the players diagnosed the Ames' foolers with ease and the Iowans seldom got away with any of their frequent fakes.

Forward passes played an important part in the game. Erdall, cool, deliberate and well guarded by his mates, shot the oval with great precision to Quist, Solon, Bierman and Baston. Great catches by Baston and Quist gave the Gophers many yards and proved that Dr. Williams has some executers skilled in the play.

One thing marred the work of the Gophers, and that was inability to hold the ball. Fumble after fumble cost the Minnesotans many yards and at least three touchdowns more might have been scored had it not been for ragged handling of the oval. In the first quarter a fumble on the Ames 20-yard line robbed Minnesota of a score. In the second period a fumble on Ames' 3-yard line and another behind the Ames goal game the visitors temporary respite.

FOOTBALL SCORES

West.

Minnesota 26, Ames 0.
Chicago 28, Northwestern 0.
Illinois 51, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 48, Marquette 0.
Michigan 23, Vanderbilt 0.
Notre Dame 102, Rose Poly 0.
Purdue 26, Western Reserve 0.
Missouri 46, Jewell 0.
Kansas 7, Emporia 0.
Ohio State 7, Case 6.
Michigan Aggies 60, Alma 0.
Otterbein 20, Muskigum 0.
St. Louis 20, Illinois South 0.
Denison 20, Oberlin 0.
Kenyon 12, Witternberg 0.
Milliken 0, Normal U. 0.
Wabash 24, Earlhan 3.
Knox 57, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Ch. Brothers 6, Haskell 0.
Mount Union 42, Hiram 0.
Ohio 6, Miami 0.
Northwestern College 94, Wheaton 0
Nevada 48, Pacific 3.
Iowa 49, Grinnell 0.

Northwest.

North Dakota 10, Hamline 3.
Keewatin 49, Platteville 0.
Mechanic Arts 25, Pillsbury 0.
River Falls 7, Stout 0.
Wahpeton 0, N. D. Aggies 40.
Fargo College 6, Jamestown 6.
Marshalltown 37, Lean. Fresh 0.
Ellsworth 26, Teachers 0.
Brookings 13, Huron 0.
St. Thomas 67, Oshkosh 0.
Dakota Wesleyan 13, Northern Normal 0.
New Richmond 39, Eau Claire 0.
Lawrence 19, Lake Forest 7.
Yankton 0, Morningside 48.
Drake 27, Grrinnell 0.
Carleton 26, Beloit 0.
Stillwater 50, White Bear 0.
Grand Forks 65, Grafton 0.
St. James 75, Lakefield 0.
Red Wing 27, Hastings 0.
Creighton 47, Grand Island 0.
South High 7, East High 0.

East.

Yale 20, Lehigh 3.
Harvard 10, Wash. and Jeff. 9.
Princeton 12, Syracuse 7.
Penn 0, LaFayette 0.
Cornell 21, Carlisle 0.
Army 13, Rutgers 0.
Pittsburgh 13, Navy 6.
Brown 0, Amherst 0.
Trinity 21, Bowdoin 7.
Muhlenberg 34, Susquehanna 0.
Dickinson 0, Albright 7.
Fordham 21, Rochester 0.
Penn State 13, Gettysburg 0.
Wesleyan 0, Union 7.
New Hamp. 3, Worcester Poly. 0.
St. Lawrence 3, Hobart 0.
Stevens 13, Johns Hopkins 16.
Carnegie 14, Geneva 0.

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