# It Just Shows You That Even a Wise Man Can Make a Mistake

# MRCKS SCORELESS

Braves Win Second Game of World's Series by Blanking Athletics in Grueling Fray.

PLANK TWIRLS FOR CONNIE

Bostons Score Their Sole Run in Ninth on Double by Deal, Steal

and Mann's Single.

AMERICANS REPLY WITH RALLY

Make Desperate Attempt in Their Half to Save Day.

MARANVILLE'S PLAY STOPS IT

Visiting Hurler Begins to Totter in Final Frame After Pitching Contest Unsurpassed in Championship Play in Philly.

Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 reserved for base ball fiction, the Boston Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans here today in the seccild game of the world's series by a score of 1 to c. PRIDE OF THE ATHLETICS AT As a result of the victory the Big.ves left for Boston tonight with a two-game lead over the Athletics and the added advantage of playing the next two contests on Their home grounds when the series is resumed on Monday.

Battle Even Eight Frames. Although the American league reprementatives were forced to bow, for the second time in two days, to the superior play of their National league rivals, they

effered a far more determined opposition

than was the case on Friday. For eight innings the two clubs battled behind the pitching of James and Plank without the semblance of an advantage. Then came the break in the game and once again the Machmen saw another world's series contest alip from their glutches to the credit of the Stallings

Break in Ninth.

James had been pitching unhittable ball and Plank, while not quite as effective, had, with the aid of his remarkable infield, held Boston scoreless. The Athlettes' veteran twirler was working as smoothly as at the beginning of the game when Maranvilel faced him at the opening of the ninth inning.

The plantomlike shortstop went out, Barry to McInnis and Deal, substitute third baseman, in place of Red Smith, Stepped to the plate. The Athletic followers wer already figuring on what chance their players had to win out in the ninth. Deal and James appeared to be easy outs. The Boston's third sacker, who had hit into three double plays on Friday and forced three team mates in today's game, was not considered a butting factor.

Deal the Man.

It was Deal, however, who upset Plank's expectation and the Athletics; chances. He drove a long double over Strunk's head and a moment later stole third when Schang threw low to Barry to catch Deal off the base. Barry turned to throw to third, but held the ball and

Whether Baker was not close enough to the bag or Barry believed it was too late to head off the runner is not known. James fanned, but Mann lifted a low puzzling Texas leaguer over Eddie Collins' head and although the latter made a great try for the ball, he just touched it with his finger tips and sprawled in the turf, Deal dashing across the plate with the solitary run of the game.

Reply with Rally. The Athletics replied with a great rally in their half of the ninth and James, who had carried the game on his shoulders alone up to this point, began to totter. The thousands of rooters for the home club were stamping, cheering and clanping in unison and Barry waited patiently until James passed him to first. Schang fanned, but Walsh, batting for Plank, slso was walked by the rattled pitcher.

With two on and one out, the fans felt sure that the Mackmen were to break through and win, and the uproar was deafening. Eddie Murphy, leadoff man for the Athletics, stepped to the plate, and, catching one of James' curves full on the end of his hat, drove a leaping grounder to the left of second base. Maranville sprang with the crack of the bat and with a catlike bound clutched the ball and with another leap touched the bag, Torcing Walsh.

Snaps Ball to Schmidt. With almost the same motion he

game was saved.

a game which for skill and control has James was given a cheer when ne went never been surpassed in a world's series to the bench. No runs, no hits, no errors. match in this city, not even in the twirling duels in which Christy Mathewson. "Chief" Bender and Plank have figured-The Boston boxman had perfect control. like forked lightning.

Weather is Ideal. The day was built for base ball. The sun dried up the moist clouds during the morning and shone brilliantly on the soft greens of the field. An August temperature presaged a good work-out of the players in practice and a fast field-

ing game. Manager Stallings had his reversible sutfield working out at the bat, so he could shift his back fielders in case a left-hand pitcher was sent in by the Athletics. Mann was ready to replace Moran in right and Cathers to take Connolly's place in left should Manager

Mack send Plank to the box. The Athletics evidently expected the big right-hander, James, would pitch for Boston, for after a left-hander, Davies, had served a few balls to the home batsmen, John Coombs took his place. For Boston, Cottrell, a southpaw, pitched in bractice and the visitors sent drive after drive to the far gardens. Both infields worked smoothly and imaginary double plays, turned with lightning rapidity, brought cheers from the stands.

Play by Innings. Boston-Plank's first serve was a bail. the curve breaking wide of the plate. The next one came over for a strike. Mann

### "BIG" JAMES HOLDS Official Score Second Game World's Series: Boston, 1; Athletics, 0.

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Schmidt, 1b							McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	
Gowdy, c	2	0	0	8	1	0	Strunk, cf	3	0	0	4	0	
Maranville, ss	2	0	1	22	4	1	Barry, 88						
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Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hit: Schang, Deal. Sac- on errors: Boston, 1. Hit by rifice hit: Maranville, Stolen pitched ball: By Plank (Maranville) bases: Deal (2), Barry. Double Struck out: By James, 8; by Plank, Conflict Between South Dakota and play: Maranville to Schmidt. Left 6. Passed ball: Schang. Time: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 on bases: Boston, 11; Philadel- 1:56, Umpires: PHILADELPHIA, Oct. in.-in a pitch- phia, 1. First base on balls: Off brand; bases, Byron; left field, ers' battle with a dramatic climax usually James, 3; off Plank, 4. First base Klem; right field, Dineen.



JOHN (STUFFY) M'INNIS.

play on the runner. Evers scratched an infield single which Plank could not get in time to make the throw. Cather fanned on three pitched balls. Whitted walked, Plank making a kick when Hildebrand called the last pitch a ball. Schmidt illed out to Strunk. No runs, one hit, no errors. Philadelphia-Big James sent up an in-

shoot which was too low. His second one was a strike. Murphy walked James got himself in a hole on the batter by trying to keep the ball on the corners of plate. Murphy was out when James threw wildly to Schmidt, who quickly recovered the ball and threw to Maranville, who touched out Murphy. Oldring out. Deal to Schmidt. Deal also threw out Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second Inning.

Boston-Gowdy was given a bid hand when he came to bat. Plank fooled him on the first one with a slow curve. Gowdy walked. Plank was unable to control his wide curve. The Bostons had hit speed yesterday and Plank was now feeding them on curves. Maranville sacrificed, Baker to McInnis, Plank took Deal's smash and tossed to Baker, who threw to Collins, who touched Gowdy as he tried Defeats Grand Island College by to slide back to second. Deal stole secsnapped the ball to Schmidt at first for ond. He was almost caught between the a double on Murphy and a second later bases, but Schang's throw was a little went down in a cloud of dust as Walsh wide, so that McInnia was not in position crashed into him at top speed. When he to throw to second, but Barry saved him scrambled to his feet the other players an error with a high jumping catch. were running for the club house and the James fanned. No runs no hits, no errors, Philadelphia-The Boston outfielders This scintilating play came at a most played out against the fence for Baker, opportune and dramatic moment, for but he only fouled out to Schmidt. Mc-James had begun to falter after pitching Innis fanned. Strunk also struck out.

Third Inning. Boston-Barry threw out Mann. It was a slow roller and Barry only got the ball after a hard run. His snap throw had change of pace and a splitter that broke Mann by a few feet at the bag. Evers singled solidly to center, after having two strikes called on him. It was his second hit. Evers was almost picked off first by Schang, but McInnis dropped the ball. Cather out on a fly to Baker. Evers tried to steal, but Whitted fouled off the ball. Evers out stealing, Schang to Collins, It was a pitch out and Evers was caught

ten feet off the bag. No runs, one hit, Philadelphia-Barry flied out to Cather. Schang also flew out to Cather, who took the ball over near the line. The crowd gave the veteran Eddie Plank a big hand when he came to the plate. Plank went out on three straight stikes. No runs, no

have easily scored. No runs, two hits, signals.



Standing of Teams WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP, Played, Won, Lost, National league, 2 2 6 American league, 2 0 2

National league... 2 0
American league... 2 0
FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Played. Won. 1
Indianapolis ... 151 87
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84 CHICAGO INTERLEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet. Cubs White Sox YORK INTERLEAGUE, Won. Lost LOUIS INTERLEAGUE Won, Lost, Pet

Yesterday's Results. WORLD'S SERIES.
Braves, 1: Philadelphia, 0.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Buffale, 4: Pittsburgh, 8.
Brocklyn, 6-0: Baltimore, 3-1.
INTERLEAGUE.
Yankees, 5: Giauts, 6.
Cardinals, 0: Browns, 2.

Cubs-Sox game postponed Games Today. Federal League-No games.)

### CREIGHTON WINS VICTORY

Overwhelming Score.

PLATZ, AS USUAL, STAR OF GAME

Germa nHalfback Grand Island Line Repentedly and Was Only Consistent Ground Gainer.

Creighton, 47; Grand Island, 0. Creighton university towed home a 47 tried to pierce the Husker line, but each to 0 victory over Grand Island college on time was thrown back, and Vidal's third Schwezer .... B Creighton field Saturday afternoon. The attempt at a field goal was blocked

hit the line standing up. The work of from the twenty-five-yard line without Platz was a redeeming feature, as he success. played in his usual form. Coffey seemed out of training and could make no headway. The line, especially the right side. allowed the Grand Island forwards to break through at will, while the Creighton interference was poor.

Following a rather forcible lecture between halves, the Blue and White warriors came back in the last half and scored five touchdowns.

after the count on him was 5 and 2 set of signals. Through the information Gowdy out on a fly to Murphy. Maran- of an Omaha man, Kearney Normal, who ville singled to right, Schmidt going to played Creighton here a week ago, knew second. Barry made a wonderful stab the Creighton signals and, according to of Deal's high bounder and touched sec- the Creighton players, were waiting for ond, forcing Maranville. The blow was every play. This fact made it necessary almost a sure hit on which Schmidt could for the conches to introduce a new set of

"Dutch" Platz, the local German prod-Philadelphia-James took Murphy's uct, was again a star, reeling off subweak smash and threw him out. Oldring stantial gains. Platz had a sweater torn next one came over for a strike. Mann could not fathom James' speed and struck from his back during the fray Surbetween Chicago Amer ball back on the grass and made a fast (Continued on Page Two, Column Two) (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) clubs postponed, rain.

# SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1914.

### COYOTES EARN TIE WITH CORNHUSKERS

· Cornhuskers Ends with Score a Blank

VISITORS OFTEN THREATEN

On Several Occasions Huskers Big and Awkward, Thwart Defeat Only by Narrowest Possible Margin.

COYOTE DEFENSE STRONG

Attacks of Rutherford and Chamberlain Fruitless in Pinches.

EAM WORK SADLY LACKING

dividual Stars Show Up Well, but Machinery Necessary for Successful Attack and Defease Absent.

LINCOLN, Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) Held to a most disappointing score by to Washburn eleven last week, the best he Cornbuskers could do today against ie strong eleven representing the Uniersity of South Dakota was a tie, 0 to 0 For sixty minutes both elevens fought avagely and at the conclusion even the st partial Nebraskan was forced to the Cornhuskers did not show nampionship form.

Forced under the shadow of their own cal post by the aggressive and welldirected attack of the Coyotes, the Cornhusker line stiffened mugnificently three times and smothered the South Dakota plays before they had even started. In that alone could the Cornhusker rooters find solace. Thrice South Dakota attempted drop kicks, but twice the ball went wild and the third time Halligan broke through and blocked a kick that threatened to turn the tide of battle to the South Dakotans.

Fail at Critical Moments.

until the ball was well within South Dacota territory and then the Huskers were Chamberlain hurled themselves against the South Dakota line in vain and atempted to skirt the ends, but the defense the trials were futile.

Nebraska nor South Dakota seemed able to utilize the forward pass with any measure of success.

Although the Cornhuskers attempted several forward passes, success did not crown a single effort. South Dakota fared slightly better and managed to make two passes good, one for four yards and one for eighteen.

Team Play Lacking.

Nebraska's showing was again distinctly disappointing. The team, with its individual stars, showed plenty of power in both attacks and defensive play, but the well-oiled machinery necessary for success was sadly lacking.

The need of a guiding hand at quarter was painfully apparent, although Hawkins fought a plucky, determined battle and really displayed better form in returning punts than Howard last Satur-

Cameron, at center, played a splendid game and made Potts, over the eligibility of whom a bitter controversy ensued, lgok like a sick man. Chamberlain, Rutherford and Howard were able to gain much ground, although not consistently, and Rutherford played his usually sturdy and Rutherford played his usually sturdy defensive game. Vidal, Ferguson and David City Fails to Hengel were very much in evidence for South Dakots, and contributed largely to

Husker Line Weak.

plays directed at that point. yard line. Three times South Dakota Lineup;

Blue and White played poorly during the Play in the first quarter surged back first half of the game, but came back and forth, with the teams evenly matched. strong in the last half. The first half Chamberlain's fumble late in the quarter ended with Creighton leading by thirteen gave South Dakota a chance, but it went points. Throughout this period the squad for naught. The visitors carried the atplayed weakly on both offense and de- tack to Nebraska's territory again in the third period through a series of forward The backfield was slow in starting and passes, and Vidal attempted a rield goal

Finish in Center of Field.

Nebraska took the hall, punted out of Badgers Find the on downs, carried it into their territory, Nebraska had the ball on South Dakota's twenty-five-yard line at the close of the

Wayne Normal Wins.

Denf Lads Clean Florence. The Nebraska School for the Deaf in- fly. Score:

Chicago Game Postponed.

### Braves Sent This One In to Show 'Em



### Nebraska played a good offensive game CRIMSON HAS CLOSE CALL ST. LOUIS TEAMS DIVIDE

nable to make distance. Halligan and Wins from Washington and Jeffer- Browns Blank Cards and Are Then son, Ten to Nine.

It was not until the last period that the Harvard team triumphed. Washington and Jefferson entered the fourth period leading, 9 to 3. Then Hardwick, moved touchdown and kicked the goal. In the placement from the thirty-five-yard line. Forward passes in the second period gave Washington and Jefferson a touchdown and also put Fleming in position to kick a goal from placement in the same

OSCHOLA, Neb., Oct 40.-(Special Teleto kick goal and Pittsburgh lost one Nebraska's right side of the line was gram.)-The Osceola High school foot balt chance. weak and South Dakota found it exceed- team won its first game of the season ingly easy to make gains. The secondary from David City by heavy line work, 14 defense was called upon time after to stop to o. The home team made large gains Howard made a twenty-yard sprint from the three-yard line for four downs. Oscea fake punt formation. Nebraska never ola has scheduled games with York. scricusly threatened the Cayote goal, Wahoo, State Aggles and other strong while Chamberlain's fumble gave South teams and is negotiating with Omahu and Dakota the ball on the Nebraska six- Lincoln for their only two open dates. Hastings

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POLO GROUNDS, N. Y. Oct 10-A Giants Break Tie, bits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Boston—Whitted flied to Strunk.
Schmidt smashed a single to right field after the count on him was 3 and 2.

Gowdy out on a fly to Murphy, Maran
Scored five touchdowns.

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Carroll High Smothered.

Chicago Game Postponed.

CHICAGO Get. 10.—Post season game between Chicago American and National clubs postponed; rain.

IDA GROVE, Is., Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Ida Grove High school smothered the Carroll foot ball team this afternoon, 73 to 8, Ida Grove will play Sioux City next Saturday.

Blanked in Turn.

venge for their defeat of last year,

Scoring by periods;

Navy missed the only chance it had

today and was operated upon immedi-

ately. Dr. E. H. Nicholis of Boston, who

performed the operation, said tonight

might be in condition to play against

Waterloo High Victorious.

Yaie at New Haven November 31.

...T. Harrison Mitchell

of the Coyotes was much too stout and THREE STARS OUT OF THE GAME BOTH SCORES TWO TO NOTHING

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Notice of the state of th Mahan and Logan were disabled by in- Nationals juries.

Batteries: James and Agnew; Perritt Score, second game: Americans Nationals Batteries: from left end to left halfback to fill one Griner and Snyder. Called on account of of the gaps, went over the line for a darkness. first period be had kicked a goal from Pittsburgh Lads Hand Navy Eleven

## Score on Osceola

PITTSBURGH on line plunges, and held the visitors on Hanley

H. Wilte. F. F. Koehler Bubstitutes: Helinx for Iwork, Rogers son, Shelmadine for Rogers. Beferee: for R. Campbell, R. Campbell for Daniel-McCallough, University of Nebraska Umpire: Chanoweth, Osceola. Linesman: W. Koehler, Osceola.

## Marquettes Juicy 10 Mitchell, Harrison.

single by Demarce in the tenth inning. home two runs in the eighth, scoring the tying run bilmself on Bescher's sacrifice. B.H.E.

MASON CITY, In. Oct. 10—(Special Telegram.)—Waterloo High school defeated Mason City here this afternoon, 32 to 0. Waterloo outweighed the locals by about ten pounds to a man. Forward passes gained much ground for the visitors.

SUDDETH MAKES MOST POINTS Diminutive Rider Nips Two Firsts

MORTY GRAVES AT

LAST COPS HONORS

Star of All Saucer Track Riders for

First Time Wins Race at

Stadium Speedway.

CAPTURES BIG FREE-FOR-ALL

Leads Field in Final Event of Pro-

gram and Also Beats Out Mo-

niel in Match Race.

and One Second. AVIATOR TO EXHIBIT TODAY

Raiph McMillen Will Compete with Pop-Pop Riders in Race, Will Give Exhibition Flights and WIII Fly Over City.

Morty Graves, for many years the star motorcycle rider of the country, came into his own yesterday at the Stadium specifical and copped two races. It was the first time Morty had won a race on the local track, as MeNiel and Fleckenstein, with their Cyclones, had been consistently trimming him. . Morty won a match race and then led the field home

in the free-for-all finale. Charley Suddeth, the little Indian lad, came off with the most points yesterday He nabbed two firsts and one second while Graves was next with two firsts

and one third.

Fight for Pirst Place. Suddeth and Graves put up a nifty conflict in the free-for-all. Graves took the lead at the start and held it for half a dozen laps with Suddeth trailing close behind, On the seventh lap Suddeth took a spurt and jumped into the lead, He held that lead until the last lap when Graves put on all his power and crept by the speeding Suddeth. At the finiso line Morty swept over a winner by a few

Suddeth won the two French point races easily. He took the lead and held it both times to the finish. In the third French point race his engine went bad and he was forced to drop out just before the start.

McNiel won one match race from Pleckenstein and Graves, but his motor went bad and he lost to Graves once and dropped out in the free-for-all. Fleck has sent his Cyclone to St. Paul for repulrs. It mysteriously broke last Tuesday and Larry was unable to remedy it himself. As a result he rode a different machine and it went bad on him after

the first race,

Today Ralph McMillen, the famous war aviator, who has just returned from Mexico, will give exhibition flights at the speedway. He will race in the air against six motorcycle riders, riding on the track. McMillen will bank his machine at the same angle of the track and fly around in a circle. It is said that such flying is the most spectacular of all aeroplaning. The aviator will also perform some tricks in the air in two other flights and between 12 and 1 o'clock this oon he will fly over the city.

Harvard Triumphs in Final Period
After the Visitors Enter
Fourth Leading, Nine
to Three.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 10.—Harvard's foot ball eleven won from Washington and Jefferson today by a score of 10 to 9. The Crimson was without the services of three of its crack backfield players. Captain Brickley was undergoing an operation for appendicitis, while services of three of its crack backfield ing an operation for appendicitis, while services of three of its crack backfield ing an operation for appendicitis, while services of three of its crack backfield ing an operation for appendicitis, while services of three of its crack backfield ing an operation for appendicitis, while services of three of its crack backfield in Nationals scored twice in the fifth. Score, first game:

BOTH SCORES TWO TO ROTHAD.

In First Contest Americans Score
Twice on Wild Pitch and a 17 time, 2.00.

Bace—Charies Suddeth, first, Dave Kinnie, second; Tow Miles, Hace—No. 2, Four Miles, French Point, Second; Roy Milner, third, Time, 2.01.

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Race—No. 3, Four Miles, French Point, Second; Roy Miles, Fr

### Hoosiers Easy for Lads of the Illini

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 16 .- Illinois swamped Indiana in their annual foot ball game today, piling up a score of 51 to 0 against the helpless Hoosiers and easily beating the score which Chicago made last week against Child's men.

Only in the first quarter did the visit-

ors make serious resistance and in that Severe Trimming quarter Illinois counted only nine points. During the rest of the game the Illini scored practically at will. Pogue was ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10.-Navy's the individual star for Illinois, but the foot ball team was given a 13 to 6 dehome squad's offense was brilliant, fiffeat at the hands of Pittsburgh Univers teen completed forward passes being made sity here today, the visitors geeting reby the Illini. For Indiana, Whitaker and Weiland

were most effective of defense. Worsey of Indiana was banished from the game for roughing Clark of Illinois.

### Kearney Wins Over Grand Island High

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Kearney won over Grand Island High school today by the work of Quarterback Lantz. In the first quarter the visitors secred two touchdowns. After this the locals tight-Moffatt, Princeton, Umpire: ened and went one better by scribing the state of the s ne of Lantz were responsible for Kearney scoring its last touchdown in the last quarter. Score, 18 to 13.

### LAFAYETTE HOLDS PENN TO SCORELESS TIE GAME

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.-Lafayette Honde for Schlossbach, Kenworthy for Elardson, Graft for Kenworthy, Curr for DeBoed, Schlossbach for Scunedy, Ward for Mills, Alexander for Biodgett, Valitor Mitchell, Mils for Falling, Bates for H. Harrison. college held the University of Pennsylvania foot ball eleven to a scoreless tie in the struggle here today. In the four periods Pennsylvania had four distinct chances to get the pigakin over the Lafayette goal line, but lacked the punch at critical periods and the Eastonians Defeating Yankees

kicked the pigskin out of danger. Pennsylvania's trick double pass worked early in the game for long gains around, Vreeland and Tucker passing the ball to CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 16-Captain Murdock or Urquart, but Lafayette soon haries E. Brickley of the Harvard foot, solved this play and it falled. End runs ball team was stricken with appendicitis were effective.

Captain Dick Diamond, Furry and J. Diamond were the stars for Lafayette. while Tucker, Moffet, Ballou and Vreethere was just a chance the crack player land excelled for Pennsylvania.

### Bain Postpones Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10 .- The trotting races were again postponed on account of rain today at the track of the Kentucky Horse Breders' association. The Lexington stakes has been added to the program for Monday in an attempt to conclude the races on schedule time. The races will be started two hours earlier each day next week.