# ATHLETICS AND FOLLOWERS STUNNED BY STRAIGHT DEFEATS IN WORLD'S SERIES

#### BRAVES' VICTORY **CROWNING UPSET** OF ATHLETIC YEAR

Mackmen Still Believed to Be Better Individually Than Boston, But Overconfidence and Stallings Beat Them.

Boston's unprecedented four-in-a-row victory over the Athletics for the world's baseball championship tops the list of 1914 upsets in the sphere of sports. How a club whose individual members were believed, and still are thought to be, inferior to another, could have so decisively won from the team of superior players, is the question which even the joy-inad followers of the Braves are asking.

Lack of condition and averconfidence, which increased the extent of absolute cocksureness as the day for the first game of the series approached, explains best how the Athletics were beaten This is practically admitted by members of the Mackian team themselves. Naturally when the team arrived this morning at North Philadelphia they were not in a garrulous mood. They did not care to discuss the series even with their closest friends. The weather was a safer and saner topic. However, when one or two of the men did mention casually that there had been a setback in the ranks, due to a severe drubbing administered by the Braves, they seemed to think that the answer was just what has been stated

answer was just what has been stated above.

Connie Mack, like his men, is a true sportsman. He never produces alinis. To be sure, he has seidem had the opportunity in the last 14 years, but even when his team suffered deteat as it did in Philadelphia and Boston during the hast few days, he gives the other club full credit. "They licked us and licked us fairly," was the way the Waterloose general of baseball put it. "A great chib won the series," he went on, "It played better ball every game and the result would not have been fair to Boston if we had not been licked in four straight; that means, of course, on the form showed by the two teams in the series. They call the band the Braves, and a truer word was never uttered, but Stallings has too much of the Jack Johnson in him for me to include him in my congratulations."

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From his short statement, it is evident that Connie Mack heads the list of those who believe that the Athletics were fairly and squarely beaten, but who also believe that the Mackmen were not themselves in the series. While Mack would not say why he thought the Athletics were not in the proper condition, their complete confidence explains it. their complete confidence explains it.

During the last few weeks of the American League season the flet Sox becan to make a fight for the personne. The confidence is the state of any other of the younger members of the make a fight for the personnel flet is the state of the st

fought every minute of the four games. In the first game played in Boston, the third of the series, the Braves fought one of the gamest baseball battles ever waged in the history of the game. But they would have made just as good a fight in any other ways. any other game and as game a one if it

had been necessary.
Stallings himself is a fighter and he makes his men fight. If he has a man in his club whom he thinks has a tendency to weaken at the knees in a pinch

in his club whom he finnis has a truckency to weaken at the knees in a pinch, he delivers a series of tongue-lashines to that man until the player is far more afraid not to come through than he is to face a critical situation.

The Braves' leader says he has a great fighting club and to that fact he attributes its success. After the game yesterday, in Boston, he said of his team:

"I did not think that we would win in four straight games, but I never had the least doubt that we would best the Athletics. I have the gamest, hest fighting ball club on earth and we fought the Philadelphia bunch just as we had planned and, just as we expected, the result was victory. No pitchers can show me more than mine did in this series. I am glad that we did beat the Athletics four straights, for of all the poor sports in the world. Connie Mack is the worst."

Much had been said before the series of the failure of the Boston players thoroughly to comprehend the meaning of

thoroughly to comprehend the meaning of "defeat." but it was not until after the first game played here at Shibe Park that this was actually proven to be a fact. Less than an hour after Dick Rudolph had outpitched Chief Bender he was talk-ing of his teammates and how they felt

You know," he said. "the boys on our them. They know they have to play ball, but they think they can do that, and they have been doing it, too. They played a great goine behind me and the way they went after the Athletics makes me feel just as the rest do—that nobody.

The pall thrown over the city by the

can heat us."
Following his second victory, won yes-Following his second victory, won yes-terday, 3 to L over the Athletica at Fen-way Park in Boston. Rudoln's declared that he "could not see the Athletics as hitters." "They were the easiest team to beat." Richard declared. "that I have been up against this year, or in any other of the seven years of my pitching ex-

had heard much about the way they slugged, but I soon found they could not live up to their reputation. I'd rather pitch against the Athletics than the worst teams in the National and American Leagues, and I know that my American Leagues, and the for better. They swing at anything I sent up to them, whether low, high or wide. They did not show any batting judgment at all I was nerv-

had their measure."
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balls, for they knew the Macks were hitting at bad ones, and that hitting bad bails could result in only one thing-de-

The "breaks" of the game were in nearly every case for Beston. But that is always true of a winner. The element of luck played but a small part in any one of the four games. The "breaks" scainst the Athletics were the results either of poor judgment on the part of the Athletics or their failure to take the situation with sufficient seriousness

Many fans of Philadelphia had the wrong "dope" on yesterday's pitching situation. They were not surprised that Connie Mack selected Shawkey, nor would they have been surprised at the choosing of any other of the younger members of

Vesterday's game gave Shawkey and pennock their first chance in a world's series, although the former was in line when the pie was sliced last year, and the latter has been with the Mackmen three years.

Both Pennock and Shawkey pitched to handle the forward pass and drop three years.

stors was six in the cight rounds Boston faced them. Shawkey gave up four of these and Pennock two. The trouble kicker when he sees him. Unfortunately, of these and Pennock two. The trouble yesterday was not with the Athletics pitching, but with their own hitting, which was fitful. They managed to get seven hits off Rudolph, but were unable to bunch them except in the one round when Shawkey's double scored the only run for the Philadelphians.

In Boston two players are the heroes of the hour-Hank Gowdy, who has just completed his first world's series, and Evers the veteran of many cam-Johnny Evers the veteran of many cam-migna and world's series games. To Evers as much as to Stallings belongs the credit for the Braves' march through their subsequent victory over the Ath-letics for the baseball crown. Evers' work in the series was splendid. He fielded well, sithough he was charged with over error, he draw in the two winwith one error; he drave in the two win-ning runs yesterday with a hot single through the box. Johnny made seven hits in the four games in 16 times at oat, giving him a percentage of .437.

Gowdy's singring, however, was as timely as Evers', and he bit the ball to greater distances and with more comparative frequency. He had six hits in it times up, an average of 545. This young catcher cracked the ball for a total of 14 base, hitting a home run. otal of 14 bases, hitting a home run, a triple, three doubles and one single. It was due to his terrific clubbing as much as to any other one factor that

Athletics' defeat was lightened to some extent by John Brewn, South Philadel-phia, Brown had a wager with Tom Perfield. If the Braves won Brown was destined to roll a peanut around Reynolds Souage, 17th street and Passyunk avenue. The Braves won, so Brown, in the pres-ence of several bundred ultra-pleased spectators, proceeded to pay his bet by rolling a very small peanut, one selected by the winner of the wager, around the square with a 65-nound crowbar. This performance took place immediately after the news of yesterday's game was re-

The Braves' victory over the Mackmen causes a tie for world's series honors. There have been ten series played, Naous during the first three innings of the first game, but after I had pitched to the entire team ence I figured that I had their measure."

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used little judgment in attempting to hit the ball. The moult was that when hit the ball. The moult was that when hit deployment and Tyler discovered at 8 o'clock this metallic but was four this, they simply did not give them good hours late. The Athletica' special was scheduled

### Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

Pennsylvania's Football Team Is Very Much Encouraged by Showing Against Lafayette and Hope to Beat Navy Satur-

Matthews hasn't had much success in the drop kicking line either in games or prac-tice. He kicks too low, but with the constant coaching he will get from Brooke he ought to develop fast. Followers of the Pennsylvania team are anxious to see if Matthews is more dependable as a drop kicker than Vrechand as a place kicker. The fact that Vreeland came to Pennsylvania with a record of having kicked nine field goals well as 24 out of 25 attempts at goals from touchdown, has determined the coaches to give him a thorough trial. Glenn Warner, the indian coach, used always better than a drop kicker, because he can take his time to kick, and if he is at all accurate will score more

The varsity took a great deal of sutisfaction in beating the freshmen eleven yesterday. The youngsters had been out-playing their elders so consistently that the one team was overrated and the other underrated. The fact that the var-alty had the upper hand yesterday was a pretty good index of the improvement this team has made. Even then there were a good many distressing faults in their play. The interference which was well-night perfect against Lafayette. wasn't up to the mark vesterday. But the spirit was there, and we may rea-sonably look for this team to improve steadily from this time on.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—The Naval Arademy football equad was able to devote most of yesterday afternoon to preparation for the same against the University of Pennayivania on Saturday, the work including a lively scrimmage. The arrangement of both line and lacknowled prescribed some changes from last usely. Smith was at curre, included of Persy, one of the vegerans of the line, who was forthe vegerans of the line, who was forthe vegerans of the line, who was for the vegerans of the line, who was for the vegerans of the line, who was for the vegerans of the line, who was forthe vegerans of the line, who was forthe vegerans of the line, who was forthe vegerans of the line, who was first slightly in practice last week and who is being saved for farthfully game. Highs and fills, the latter a new mass, were at the guards, though their positions are not at all settled.

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ITHACA. Oct. 14.—The Cornell football isam practiced in secret for the coming game with Harinoil yentorday. The entire aquad remained in the baseball cage throughout the practice hour, and Alumni Pield was deserted. A dummy seriminage was held after the preliminary were sail the trains worked out at length a number of new plays. The line opened the holes slowly and the backs almost varied through them in order to perfect the plays.

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varsity's goal on the part of Rayhili 3
vented the scruts from conquering the vary
penterday. This best either side could do u
to obtain a tie, the score standing at 0 to
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pass pear the middle of the field and rais
the way to the 10-yard line, where an over
powering attack of modesty caused him
wait until the varsity tackiers caught his
life testimpats. Mathias, was not troubled 1
any such hesitation, for he scooped the bu
on a similar play and can 60 yards for
touchdown.

MEW HAVEN, Oct. 14 -The Yale feetball the institution.

regulars and scrups and the hardest work-out of the year yesterday when Coach Frank Hinkey kept four teams scrimmaging for nearly three hours. All the work was done behind closed gates, orders having been issued to bar all spectators for the remainder of the week. All efforts yesterday were turned to-ward gaining greater perfection in charging and passing. Becausedly, Winkey stooped the and passing. Repeatedly Hinkey stopped the regulars to coach them on faults.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 14. - Yout drove the Michigan team through the longest practice of the season last night, the men using the "ghost ball" in the hour's signal drill which followed a scrimmage between the two varsity

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 14.—Resident Coach Keady threw to the winds all precedent in conching methods at Lehigh when he allowed the entire football squad another day of rest yesterday. It has been deemed good indament on the part of Keady, which will find the best geaults in the remaining games on the schedule.

CARLISLE, Pa. Oct. 14.—Ceach Warner, of the Carlisle Indian feetball team, was com-pelled yesterday to fall back on several for-mations the redshins used last year and the year before in order to avail himself of the procent disposition of men in his back field, where he thinks Pratt and Welmas will prove effective, the former in Welch's position at quarter and the latter as a halfback.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Ceach Mayser put his team through a stiff scrimmage last night in anticipation of a hard battle with Scarthmore on Saturday, Witherspoon was back in the same. On account of the loss of Teaks, because of parental objections, and Williams, by forn ligaments, the followers of the learn were glad to see Witherspoon back at centre. This will give Captain Diehi bis



KELLY, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Kelly is the fastest man on the college eleven and as a quarterback is one of the best that ever represented Great College Football Machines Are Being Driven at a Terrific Pace Today in Preparation for Saturday Tests.

old place on the line. This leaves the team in fair shape, but with few substitutes.

rimmage will be the portion all week of the Munlenberg football squad in order to harden formerly of Lafayette, from which he was graduated as an all-American, the Allentown highest hopes. The team was unfortunate highesting in the opening game, the services of Pete Henninger, the star right halfback, the best athlete on the squad, but it is expected

### FAIRMOUNT CLUB STAGED BARGAIN **BOUTS LAST NIGHT**

Six Battles Entertained "Charlie" Rear Defeated "Freddy" Wagner in Star Setto.

Marcus Williams gave his patrons six bouts at his Fairmount Athletic Club last night and the bargain show drew one of the best crowds of the season. "Charlie" Rear and "Freddy" Wagner, two 20th Warders, featured in the main event which proved the best bout of the night. Rear is one of the eleverest little fellows in the ring today and for the first four rounds gave Wagner boxing lessons. In the last two, Wagner's greater strength asserted itself, but it was Rear's bout all the way. He used an effective left jab which had Wagner's nose bleeding before the end of the first round.

"Tommy" Cranston, of Tioga, had a shade on "Billy" Coulson, of the U. S. S. Connecticut, in six hard rounds. Both were strong at the finish, but Cranston's work was cleaner and his blows better timed. "Eddie" Dunn, of the Shanahun Club, proved a tough customer for Ford Munger, of Baltimore, but the latter's experience won the decision for him. "Johnny" McAvoy was not in very good condition and after five rounds of hard firshing had to successful to the condition and after five rounds of hard fighting had to succumb to blows landed by "Sallor" Davis, of the Connecticut. Referce Grimson had to stop the bout between Preston Smith and "Eddie" Duff in the second round to save Duff. In the opening bout "Young" Fletcher and "Johnny" Hanlon boxed six hard rounds

"Bobby" Hayes, a popular West Philadel-phia hoxer, who has been fiving in Chicago for over a year, has returned home looking for boats. Hayes has been successful in a number of contests in the Middle West.

Carl Merria, now under the management of "Hilly" McCarney, will meet "Tom" McMahon, the Pittsourgh "Bearcat," in a four-round bout in San Francisco on October 24. "Jack" Toland wants to meet "Italian Joe" Gans. Toland and Gans have boxed several times and Toland is confident he can defeat the New Torker.

"Fred" Deuglass, looking more like a heavyweight than a lightweight, was behind Tommy Granston at the Fairmount A. C. last night. "Fred" was the original owner of the Fairmount A. C., which at that time was called the Douglass Athletic Club.

"Frankie" Cenway, of this city, is to t "Frank" Alveres at Taft. Cal., 20 rounds a urday sight. Taft is the centre of big fields operatione, and, as he is to receive per cent, of the gross receipts, Conway sho get quits a sum of money for his worg. if the boxing game is killed in California it will be a good thing for boxing in the Middle West and the East. There are a number of champions and near champions who have been looking toward the tholden Gate for Iris winter's work who will have to come East to make money. Among those who are in the far West are "Jimany" Clabby, George Chip, "Eatlor" Grande, "Joe" Anvesto, "Jess" Williard and "Ad" Welgast. It's an ill wind that blows nebody good.

BASKETBALL TO BE POPULAR SPORT AT ST. JOSEPH'S SOON

With Installation of "Cage" in New Gymnasium Impetus to Be Given Indoor Pastime There.

Basketball practice at St. Joseph's Colege will begin with the installation of a age" in the new gymnasium, probably luring the month of November. The colge quintet has lost Captain Yates. Dave" Bennis, "Doc" Hayes, Frank leckle, "Joe" Mulholland, "Joe" Mc-Mahon and 'Tom' Tighe. Four of these were members of last year's graduating class. Yet basketball prospects are fairly bright, as there are many ermer "stars" in the College Department, while the high school is expected to be represented also. Manager Patterson is arranging an exceptionally attractive sched-The results of the election of assistant managers will be announced in a few days. The new director has posted a notice on the college bulletin board announcing a game with Villanova Prepunderstanding of natural conditions, but during the latter part of the season. The collegians last met the Main Line boys in 1911, when the champion St. Joseph's eleven was captained by the famous McCue. There will be no league in the College Department, owing to the fact that students number but 50. The High School has about 400 students.

#### **JAKE SCHAEFER FALLS BEFORE** SUTTON'S SKILL

Youthful Player Loses to Experienced Opponent in Final 14.1 Billiard Matches.

As the result of yesterday's games in the Professional Billiard Players' League, George Sutton's expereince proved too much for Jake Schaefer in their 1200point 14.1 billiard match at Allinger's Academy. Score, 1200 to \$49. The players met in three games at 400 points each and Sutton won easily on every occasion.

In the afternoon game yesterday, young Schaefer showed none of the form that the players for the game with Rutgers at New Brunswick on Saturday. Under the active tutelage of Coach George McCaa. formerly of Lafayette, from which he was Schuefer fell down on easy draw and carom shots, while Sutton, playing a opening of the season, and the fans have the careful, nursing game, rolled up points

almost at will. On the other hand, Schaefer appeared unable to get the ivories in a good position for a run, and even when he did, highest run was 64 in the third inning, limited number of those who hunt, and while the best that Schaefer could do there you are. The sportsmen of the was a cluster of 41 late in the game, when sharp recognized these conditions, and as the issue was all but decided.

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Sutton's youthful opponent showed much better billiards in the evening game, and came within an ace of defeating him. After getting away to a poor start, Schaefer really outplayed his opponent, and held the lead up until the last moment, when an unfinished run of 64 carried the latter to victory. Sutton was very weak on open-table shots, and fell dawn repeatedly on this style of the game, while Schaefer displayed a decided improvement in his play of the afternoon Record Crowd There. improvement in his play of the afternoon

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11 5 0. Total, 168; average, 9 8-16; high runs. 41, 25, Sitton-8 52 64 24 2 0 18 47 54 1 13 0 41 0 9 2 60 5, Total, 400; average, 22 4-8; high runs, 64, 60. EVENING GAME.

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"AL" McCOY WINNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- "Al" McCoy had an easy time knocking out "Willie" Lewis, the veteran boxer, last night at the Broadway Sporting Club. The knockout followed three knockdowns. Just before the final wallop Lewis' seconds threw a sponge into the ring, but not soon enough for the referee to prevent the last punch from being landed.

#### KALBFUS WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF STATE GAME LAWS

In First of a Series of Articles for Evening Ledger Tells of Efforts Along Game Protection Lines.

Secretary John Kalbfus, of the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners at Harrisburg, Pa., has written for the EVENING LEDGER several articles on game questions which should prove to be entertaining and instructive to sportsmen, Secretary Kalbfus has the following comments to make in his first letter:

Sporting Editor Evening Ledger. Sir-In compliance with your request I write you today relative to the game conditions in Pennsylvania, and in the beginning desire it understood that the Game Commission of this State considers hunting a national necessity. We believe the recreation thus secured means better health to many and therefore better citiabove all, fits our young men to become soldiers in time of need. The American volunteer, with limited discipline and drill, is considered the equal of any regular on the face of the earth.

"To maintain an adequate supply of game, to satisfy hunters and make some slight incentive to hunting, is no small task. Last year more than 305,000 men paid their dollar for the resident hunter's license. Fully 20,000 men hunted for deer with rifles in this State last year. Under the law, land owners and the lessees of land and their children, who reside upon and cultivate that land, may hunt thereon without securing the license. We believe that fully 100,000 men took advantage of this provision; farmers, either owners or lessees, with their families, making altogether fully 400,000 hunters in this comgether fully 400,000 hunters in this com-monwealth last fall. We believe that an expenditure of \$19 per man is a fair estimate of money spent in hunting; guns, ammunition, hunting clothes, railroad fare, automobile expense and time, making altogether \$4,009,000 spent to take game in Pennsylvania. Up to last year the Game Commission was given \$20,100 wherewith to make return to our covers of the game destroyed. We believe that hunters either legally or illegally do not take either legally or illegally do not take more than 20 per cent. of all game produced; vermin, foxes, wild cats, weasels. certain hawks and owls, house cats and crows destroying the great majority of the 80 per cent. remaining, with the elements, cold, starvation and disease still to be considered.

"I am told that I am the oldest game protector in point of service in the United States. For fully 20 years I have been pleading with those in authority for appropriations sufficient to do the world in disappointment by those to whom the unpleasant task of distributing State funds had been entrusted, many of them giving me to understand that while they believed all I had said upon the subject, there were other things to consider, such as hospitals, with their surgeons, nurses, medicines, paraphernalla, etc.; schools, with their books, teachers and various apparatus, civic advancement, etc., that, ir the minds of those entrusted with the distursement of State moneys. more benefit to more people than could come through large appropriations to the n last resort turned to the before-men-

it was the duty of each to supply not only a place to hunt, but to also provide something to be hunted. My efforts to secure these results were not successful. Hunters were looked upon as paupers and unworthy of donations from State funds. I saw our game and wild birds, because of insufficient protection, decreasthe ranks of those supporting the resident hunter's license law. This we now have, and it is making a return in eash far beyond expectations, that will place the Game Commission in position to do semething to the benefit of hunters, to bring back our song and insectivorous birds and to make a return to those entrusting us with their money. If this is done, I am satisfied that the great majority of those who hunt will be satisfied to contribute to this fund. If this is not done, trouble is sure to fole low. Some are never satisfied; they are never happy, except when they are unhappy, and these we cannot expect to

## Personal Touches in Sport

The job o' fillin' Otto's shoes near | game and made more money for both sub to use. So let's forget the little fuss; | streets. it doesn't make much diff to us-get back to Otto's shoes. His pa bought Otto his first pair in

gathered wide renown for stellar base- to get in shape. ball feats. In nineteen-five the kid went west an' Colorado Springs fans guessed that he was pretty swell. The season hadn't aged so much before the Pirates got in touch to see if Springs would self. But Pittsburgh found him kind o' green. On Phillies' infield next he's seen an' there he made his name. His pen an' fight were never slack an' Otto sure did have the knack o' livening up a game. The Baltofeds he's leadin' now an' keepin' in the pennant row with pretty fair success. You may not like the outlaw crew, but Otto ought to have his due from all real fans. I guesa.-Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Again the "honesty of basehall" is proven. Last year thousands believed that the Athletics would throw the last game in New York in order that the next same might be played in Philadelphia, thereby putting many dollars into the coffers of the Giants and Athletics clubs. But the Macks took that game, then returned to the ticket purchasers their money for the third game. This same thing has just occurred and again proves

drove Red Dooin to the beeze when Otto clubs. But Boston won. Hence a mesjumped last spring. His playin' 'round sage was sent from Boston last night that second base had put the Phillies in to the effect those who bought tickets the race for that there flappin' thing. would have their money refunded, be-But Otto liked the Fed League stuff an' ginning this morning at 10 o'clock, at Red recovered soon enough an' found a Gimbel Bros. store, Ninth and Market

Johnny Burns is going to take Joe Borreil on a long tour throughout the coun-Fittsburgh. But they didn't wear be- try. It seems to be the general opinion cause they had no cleats. On sandlots that Borrell needs development, hence 'round of Dad Pitt's town young Otto Burns has decided to give him the chance

> Jack Johnson refused to be pushed from the limegiare. Having exhausted his other resources to sain publicity, he blocked traffic in a London street and was fined \$10 by a Magistrate. Jack gog about a hundred times that amount of advertising out of it.

> In the near future racquets and squash matches will be begun at the Philadel-phia Racquet Club. The popularity of this sport last winter indicates that a successful season is in store for the fol-lowers of this class of games this season.

Though his team was beaten in 1913 by Fenn, Coach Bill Hollenback, of Fenn State, thinks that the Red and Blue will fall this year when the annual contest is staged at Franklin Field. Hollenback has been here to see the world's series

Like Alexander the Great, not Grover, George Stallings has decided to conduct a campaign in distant lands. The Braves have conquered the Northern Hemisphere thing has just occurred and again proves that the national pastime is on the level and are planning to make a tour into Boston might have dropped yesterday's South America next year.