

BRAVES ANNEX THIRD GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

BOSTON SCORE OF 5 TO 4
SENDS ATHLETICS DOWN
TO THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

Boston Takes Game in Last Half of Twelfth—Philadelphia Scores in first and fourth, Boston Getting Its First run in the Second and Number Two in the Fourth—From Fifth to Ninth Philadelphia Unable to Score—Both Sides Play Nerve-Racking Ball and Fans in Frenzy as Battle Wavers Both Teams Score Two in Tenth.

(By FRANK MENKE, I. N. S. SPORT EDITOR.)

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Keeping up their winning streak, the Braves today in the last half of the twelfth broke a tie score and won 5 to 4. The official attendance was 35,520. The receipts are \$43,488.

With the field so dark that the ball could hardly be seen from the grandstand, Gowdy doubled to left field on a sacrifice, sending the bases by Mann. Gilbert batting for James was given an intentional pass. Mann scored when Moran bunted to Baker who threw wild to Barry.

Boston fans were wild with joy and stormed the diamond. It was one of the most nerve racking baseball battles on record.

In Philadelphia's half of the tenth, two runs came across. With Schang and Murphy on bases, Baker singled too fast for Evers to handle. Schang scored while Evers dropped the ball on the recovery, permitting Murphy to score. McInnis fled out to Whitted, ending the scoring.

Boston came right back in its half. Gowdy knocked a home run into the bleachers. Moran walked and Evers singled sharply into center field. McInnis was dancing like an Indian on the first base coaching line. Moran went to third on Evers' smash. Moran scored on Connolly's sacrifice fly to Walsh. Whitted was unable to do more than fly to Baker.

After the fourth inning, neither side was able to score in the fifth, sixth and seventh. Both sides played airtight ball. In the first of the sixth Baker hit into a double play, retiring his side.

The fans were wildly excited. Boston rooters implored Stalling's men to decide the issue with a rally that would give the mth third game, and thereby the big edge on the series.

Athletics Score Early. Philadelphia opened the fireworks in the first inning by scoring a run when Murphy doubled and crossed the plate after Connolly lost Collins' liner. Boston came back in the second half of the second when Maranville walked, stole second and came home on Gowdy's double to the left field bleachers.

In the fourth McInnis doubled to left field bleachers, Connolly turning a somersault to get it, and when Walsh singled to left, McInnes scored. This gave Philadelphia a lead of one run. Boston evened the score in its half. Schmidt singled and later got to second. Maranville lined out what seemed to be a two-base hit, getting to second. He was called back by the umpire to first and then the decision was changed and Maranville was called back to the plate by Umpire Hildebrand. The ball landed an inch outside the line. Maranville singled to right, scoring Schmidt with a Texas leaguer which neither Murphy nor Collins could handle. Maranville was out at home on the squeeze play.

Warriors Prepared. Our old friend, Mr. World's Series, returned to this scene today in the absence of two years and found a sanguinary conflict in prospect along the front of the opposing forces, the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics. The American league champions, routed in the battles that occurred Friday and Saturday, were at bay, and their air of desperation cheered for their favorites. The Philadelphia rooters, though outnumbered, grimly declared themselves confident that the tide of battle would turn with today's game and that henceforth there would be nothing too. They had the money to back their confidence, too, and eagerly snapped up bets that Bostonians offered at big odds.

What Battle Means. Managers, players, experts and fans figured that today's game was the crisis of the series. Victory again for the Braves meant a practical clinch on the championship. The Philadelphia Athletics meant a return of the confidence that had been slowly oozing away since the Braves fell upon Chief Bender in the opening skirmish, and took his scalp to adorn their Wigwam. The game today was played under ideal conditions. The weather was just enough cooler to be comfortable. There was no hint of rain or even a cloud. The blue sky arched over the white concrete stands and green playing field like a great cape of new-made steel. Something of a breeze blew in from somewhere in the hinterland, but there was no sting to it. Experts wisely decided that it was a bad day for fly balls.

As was to be expected, the speculators were abroad in the land early in the day, and were making the loyal fans. Seats were sold for heavy sums. A group of three sold at \$60. None of series of three went for less than \$30, and from that up to \$45.

Police Control Crowd. Three hundred police, all of them cursing under their breath or otherwise, were necessary to keep the frenzied fans in order, when the sale of bleacher seats opened there were about 50,000 applicants for the 19,500 seats, or about two and a half fans for each place.

In front of the bleachers were temporary circus seats built up close to a temporary wall, and high on a green bank back of the flagpole in deep center was standing room for several hundred. Before the last location was discovered by the fans they hit the temporary wall and flattened it. In ten seconds there were five hun-

dred fans on the field and mounted police charged them like a squad of Uhlans. Finally the injured fence was again put on its pins.

Braves Take Field. The Braves were greeted with wild yells of applause when they came on the field about 12:30 o'clock. Every play in practice was given an ovation. The Athletics, garbed in their brown-gray uniforms, took the field at 1 o'clock, and as they ran into their dug-out the fans gave them a loud and impartial welcome.

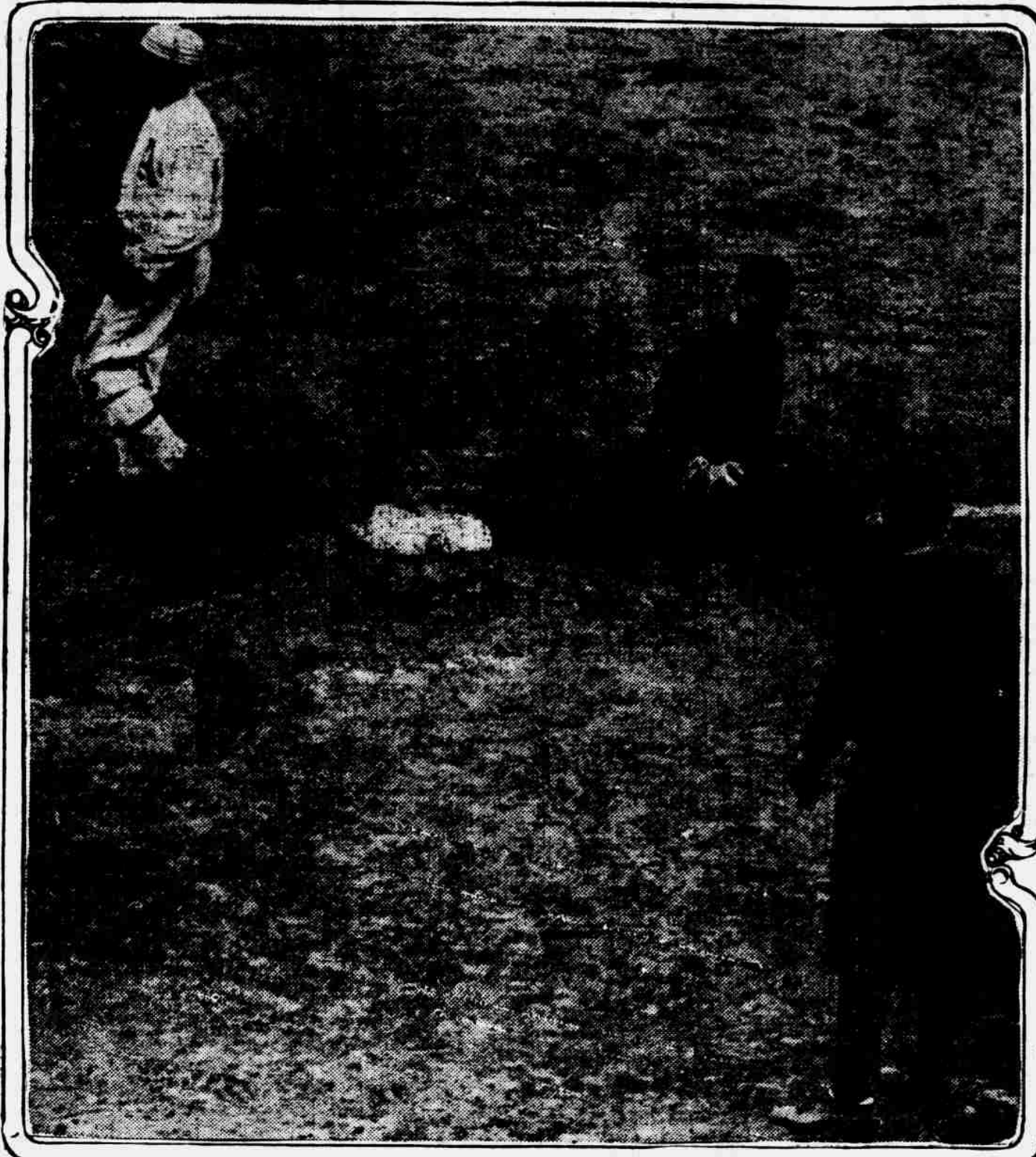
From 1 o'clock on a big band kept the crowd entertained and when it played "This is the Life" the spectators, men and women, joined in the chorus.

McInnis, garbed as a Quaker, made a big hit by parading around wearing a sign which read, "Braves sausages, made from Connie Mack's goat." Incidentally, he carried a big basket of frankfurters. By 1:20 p. m. the grand stands were practically filled. The crowd had come. Nevertheless the fans kept arriving, filling empty places here and there. A large space in left, in the circus seats was reserved for the Royal Rooters.

Admits 2,000 More. Just before the game began Jim Gaffney of the Braves, answering the pleas of fans outside the park, ordered that 2,000 fans be sold seats in the bleachers at 50 cents a head. There was a mad rush of fans to get in. After about 2,000 had been admitted the gates were again closed. The fans stood in the aisles in the back part of the bleachers so closely together that they trod continuously on each other's feet.

The Boston Royal Rooters, five hundred strong, entered the enclosure headed by their banner carrier, and the band, and they got a great ovation that was almost as vigorous as that given the ballplayers. They took a position in the stand alongside of third base.

Determined Not to be Caught



George Schmidt, the husky first-sacker of the Boston Braves, sliding back to first when Bender made a bluff at throwing to McInnis in the sixth inning of the first world's series game.

the bases but was called back. The umpire called Maranville's hit fair at first, but changed it. The ball landed an inch outside the line. Maranville then singled to right, scoring Schmidt. It was a Texas leaguer. Neither Murphy nor Collins could field it. Maranville stole second, and went to third on Schang's bad throw. Gowdy walked. Maranville was out trying to get home when the play was made for Gowdy at second, Schang to Barry to Baker. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Schang out on a fly to Moran. Bush out; Deal to Schmidt. Murphy doubled to left center. Oldring fanned. No runs. One hit. No errors.

BOSTON—Tyler out, Bush to McInnis. Moran out, flied to McInnis. Evers singled to left. Connolly out, Collins to McInnis. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Sixth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Collins singled. The drive was too hard for Deal to handle. Baker hit into a double-play, Evers to Maranville to Schmidt. McInnis out, Deal to Schmidt. No runs. One hit. No errors.

BOSTON—Whitted out, Bush to McInnis. Schmidt out, on a fly to Oldring. Deal doubled to left field bleachers. Maranville out, on a fly to Schang. One hit. No runs. No errors.

Seventh Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Walsh fouled out to Deal. Barry out, Tyler to Schmidt. Schang out, Evers to Schmidt. No runs. No hits. No errors.

BOSTON—Gowdy out, Barry to McInnis. Tyler fanned. Moran out, Barry to McInnis. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Bush out, Schmidt to Tyler. Murphy flied out to Whitted. Oldring out on a fly to Moran. No runs. No hits. No errors.

BOSTON—Evers out, Bush to McInnis. Connolly out, Barry to McInnis. Whitted out, Barry to McInnis. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt. Baker doubled to left field. It was a scratch hit. McInnis flied to Connolly. Tyler deliberately passed Walsh. Barry out on a foul to Schmidt. No runs. One hit. No errors.

BOSTON—Schmidt out, Baker to McInnis. Deal out, Baker to McInnis. Maranville out, Barry to McInnis. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Tenth Inning. PHILADELPHIA—Schang singled to left. Bush struck out. Murphy made an infield hit, Schang going to second. Oldring out, Evers to Schmidt. Both runners advance. Collins walks. Bases now full, with Baker at the bat. Baker singled. Schang and Murphy scored while Evers dropped the ball after recovering it. McInnis flied out to Whitted. Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

BOSTON—Gowdy hit for a home run into the bleachers. Devore batting for Tyler, fanned. Moran walked. Evers singled to center field, Moran going to third. Moran scored on Connolly sacrifice fly to Walsh. The score was tied up. Whitted out on a fly to Baker. Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

Eleventh Inning. PHILADELPHIA—James now pitching for Boston. Walsh out, James to Schmidt. Barry out, Schmidt unassisted. Schang walks. Bush fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

BOSTON—Schmidt fouled out to Schang. Deal flied to Maranville, Maranville out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

FLYING SQUADRON
PRIMES "Y" TEAMS
FOR GETTING MEN

Final Instructions to Membership Workers Follow Advertising and Demonstration in Store Window.

A flying squadron headed by C. E. Thomason, chairman of the Membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. visited captains of the membership campaign teams this afternoon, to perfect the organization for opening the campaign tomorrow.

"Everything points to a successful campaign, with prospects for a greatly increased membership for the Y," said Secretary Learner today. "Our men have entered this thing with the typical Richmond boosting spirit, and we will fight hard to win the trophy."

The Indianapolis association of colored men has dropped out, which leaves twelve associations in the race. Richmond has already covered her handicap, and is now working on a par basis.

The membership committee is putting on an extensive advertising campaign. Posters were distributed among the factories today. An advertising feature that attracted much attention was the physical training demonstration given by Physical Director Roach and members of the Leader Corps in the show window of a Main street store Saturday evening.

The "Y" will hold open house Tuesday night to which the general public is invited. A program including demonstrations of gymnastics, swimming and basketball will be given. The new boys' department will be open for inspection. The membership teams will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday to receive final instructions and membership application blanks.

During the contest a telegraphic report of the standing of the associations entered in the contest, will be received at 8 o'clock. The standing of the contesting cities will depend on the money received, a new membership counting two points, and an old one counting one point. Only October, November and December renewals will count.

W. E. MOORE'S FORECAST. LOCAL—Mostly cloudy with rain tonight or Tuesday. Much cooler Tuesday. General Conditions—The storm that was over the far northwest Saturday has reached the Rocky mountains and is moving eastward. Rain fell last night in Iowa with snow in South Dakota.

SETTLE DIVORCE. The suit of John Clements, captain of No. 3 hose company against his wife for divorce came to a standstill today in circuit court when Clements, losing his case, decided to compromise. The court said he could not understand the questions of the compromise but he would permit the two sides to take up arbitration to prevent a separation of the couple, who have been married for about thirty years.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE. Ester Nemet today entered suit for divorce against Louis Nemet, charging abandonment. She asks the custody of Rose Nemet, aged 6, their only child. The couple lived together from 1904 to 1913.

World's Series
Played in
City.

Baseball fans are seeing the world's series in front of the Palladium office and at the bulletin stations where each play is telephoned as soon as it is made. There is not the loss of three seconds in the transmissions. The crowd in front of the Palladium office was so large Saturday and today that a patrolman had to keep open a passage for pedestrians.

Megaphone Service.

The International News Service is the only news service in Richmond that gets the results of strike by strike, and ball by ball. The other service receives merely the result of the batter's activity. As a result hundreds of fans at the cigar stores on Main street and in front of the Palladium office follow each swing of the batter.

For instance, if a ball is called by the umpire, the Palladium service tells whether it was too wide, near, high or low. If a strike is made, the report tells whether the batter swung at the ball or if the umpire called the strike. These details are not given by the other news service operating in Richmond. Patrons of this service in other cities take the plays in an effort to compete.

As soon as the operator in the Palladium office gets a play, it is transmitted to the crowd outside by megaphone. So tense was the excitement Saturday and today, so detailed the Palladium report that the crowd cheered as if it were really seeing the game, when some play struck a popular chord.

Speed.

When it comes to speed, every news service in the country willingly concedes that the International News Service cannot be beaten. Hearst has the fastest telegraph operators and the quickest wires in the country. Only those who have had no experience in news bureau work try to gainsay the Hearst advantage. There are no two minute delays, but the play is flashed at once, and fans in this city know it, for the telephone report in a downtown cigar store was minutes ahead of the laborious bulletin service of the other service. Fans want speed on the world's series. That's why the Palladium has been and is the center of the bugs. The popularity of the two services is best judged by the crowds who have gathered in front of the two newspaper offices each day to secure the returns. Saturday a half dozen persons gathered at an afternoon newspaper's office, while the policeman had to keep the sidewalk open in front of the Palladium.

Accuracy.

Plank struck out six men Saturday. The Palladium report said so. It was apparent to even the most disinterested person who read the returns that Plank struck out more than two men, which the opposition service gave in its "official" score. The opposition also credited McInnis, first baseman, with no put outs and seven assists, whereas he had seven put outs and two assists. Errors in judgment are bound to occur in both services, but such an egregious blunder has not been made by the International News Service this season.

For World's Series Results
Watch
THE PALLADIUM

WISCONSIN TEACHER
COMES TO SESSIONS
OF FIRST INSTITUTE

Wayne county teachers will gather for the first semi-annual session of the Wayne County Teachers' association Saturday in the high school. The program follows:

At 10:15 O'clock.
Presiding Officer—Joseph H. Blose, president.

Invocation—Rev. W. R. Motley, pastor Central Christian church.

Address—"The Silent Architect of Character." Dr. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin.

At 1:30 O'clock.
Music.
(a) Serenade—Randeggar.

(b) Moment Musical—Kreiser-Schbert.

Violin—Prof. F. K. Hicks.

Accompanist—Miss Ruth Peltz.

Address—"The Treen of the Teens," Dr. M. V. O'Shea.

Report of committee.
General business.
Adjournment.

GERMANS GAIN
LILLE BATTLE
OVER FRENCH

Teuton Cavalry Smashes French Division and Makes Gain in Northwestern Zone of War.

MARCH UPON GHENT

Begin Operations Against Belfort and Defeat Russians in Campaigns Against Czar in Poland.

BY FREDERICK WERNER.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, Via Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—Defeat of French cavalry by Germans in a battle on Saturday at Lille, France is announced in an official statement issued at midnight. It also reports that all Russian attacks in the eastern theatre of war have been repulsed.

The statement follows: "A French cavalry division was completely routed at Lille on Saturday with severe losses. The situation in France continues favorable to the German armies, and they are making gains at several points."

"The fall of Antwerp permits the transfer of troops engaged there to other points on the front."

"In the eastern theatre of war all attacks made by the Russians have been repulsed, and we have taken 3,000 prisoners."

March Against Ghent. The official German news agency states that the Germans, following up their success at Antwerp, are now marching on Ghent, from which the inhabitants are fleeing. Operations have also been begun against Belfort, the French fortress on the Alsatian frontier.

The announcement of the war office was based on the following detailed report from the German general staff: "German cavalry on the evening of Saturday completely routed a French cavalry division west of Lille and near Habebrouck (28 miles northwest of Lille and 50 miles southwest of Ostend). They inflicted heavy losses on another French cavalry division."

Results Lacking. "Up to the present the engagements on the front in the western theatre of war have not led to decisive results. Information is still lacking as to the booty taken at Antwerp, nor can the number of Belgian troops who crossed the Dutch frontier be ascertained."

"In the eastern theatre the Germans repulsed in the north all attacks by the First and Fourth Russian armies on Friday and Saturday. Russia's outflanking efforts have also been repulsed. The Russians lost one thousand prisoners."

KELLY TO ADDRESS
ENGLISH LUTHERAN
MEN'S CLUB FEAST

Earlham President Replaces John L. Zimmerman as Speaker at Banquet at Opening of Synod Meeting.

President Robert L. Kelly of Earlham college will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Olive Branch Synod, at the First English Lutheran church tonight. The speaker was to have been the Hon. John L. Zimmerman of Ohio, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the General Synod, who reported to the committee that he would be unable to speak.

Preparations are being made by the committee to care for at least 125 delegates from other cities. Indianapolis and Louisville churches will have large delegations. The program for the banquet is as follows:

Music—Brotherhood Quartet.

Invocation—Rev. Conrad Huber D.D. Welcome Address—Henry W. Deuker.

Response—Rev. A. G. Miller D.D. President of the O. B. Lutheran Brotherhood.

Toast—Brotherhood Success—Oliver G. Fetta.

Music—Brotherhood Quartet.

Toast—"The Church and the Brotherhood"—H. Hoelscher.

Paternal Advice—Rev. S. S. Waltz, D. D.

Music—Brotherhood Quartet.

Address—Robert L. Kelly, President of Earlham College.

EXPLAINS SUIT.

[BY LEASED WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A mysterious suit for \$25,000 damages filed Saturday against Federal Judge K. M. Landis was explained today to be Frank Blackledge's way of getting back at the United States court for locking him in the county jail for thirty days for contempt of court. Blackledge was a witness in a bankruptcy case, and Judge Landis sentenced him to jail declaring he believed Blackledge's testimony untrue. Blackledge claims he lost his job and his health while in jail.