osphere and those packed in the chera were not uncomfortable with

BRAVES START PRACTICE. The Braves appeared at the park by They immediately started batting practice. Most of their efforts were dicheered and generally worked itself up. There was a sprinkling of fans in the re-served reats of the grandstand even at

While the Braves were still at batting practice and the stands were rapidly filling a Pilgrim Father appeared in the miain grandstand. About his hat was a string of frankfurters. Another hung from his neck, and he bore a huge sign

"FOR SALE-BRAVES" BAUSAGES

Made From Conne's Goat."

The Athletics appeared on the field at 12:30. They were given a great reception by the Boston fairs. The bleacherites cheered them to the echo, horns were blown, papers and hats waved as Conme's team slipped into its dogout. In the meantime the Braves were peppering the ball for all it was worth. Gowdy especially was trying to kill it. He drove several into the bleachers.

expectally as the bleachers.

Cather, Connolly, Mann and Schmidt duplicated this feat, to the great delight of the crowd. The Braves also put in an extended period at binning practice and hummering at southpaw shoots to be prepared for anything Mack might spring. Outside the park there were 10,700 pso-

Outside the park there were 10,000 psople. All were clamoring for tickets, and it required the bravest effects by the police to keep order. Those in the top seafs of the right need bleachers amused themselves by tossing money down into a crowd of small boys, and young riots were constantly in progress.

The town is baseball mad. For that metier, a large section of the United States and Canada is in the same fix. Hotels here are jammed. Fans from all sections of the country have traveled hundreds of miles to be on hand for this crucial struggle today. There is a man in the State colony at East Garden who has been asless for 10 morths. The doctors can't wake him up, but they are watching closely today for him to studdenly come to and ask the score. The town is simply so wrought up that some town is simply so wraught up that some being that they went to Harvard

4000 PRESENT AT SUN-UP. At sun-up there were upwards of 1000 persons waiting outside Fenway Park for the opening of the ideather gates. At S o'clock others were arriving by the hundreds. Among the first 50 in line were two wuman. More than 1000 men and boys stood in line throughout the might, and the women had been waiting for hours when the sale of seats finally began. Boys willing to sell their places for from

\$1.50 to \$2.

From 7 o'clock until the gaies for the 50-cent and \$1 seats were opened the great crowd grew by leaps and bounds. Thousands poured toward the park from every direction. In addition to those waiting for unreserved seats, more than too. waiting for antersorved seats, more than 1900 persons were massed about the reserved seat entrance. Shortly after 10 o'clock it was planned to sell tickets for reserved seats which and not been called for. There were not more than 100 of these to satisfy the throng which was

There were nine long lines of waiting fans stretching down the streets from the ball park. Between s and s o clock women were striving by the score. All of those who had been waiting during the long hours of the night had camp-etoels. boxes or chairs, and were served break, boxes or chairs, and were served break fasts of coffee, sandwiches and fruit by venders swarming about the place. A young army of polleemen patrolled the streets about the park, and there was no

The few tickets which have fallen into the few tickets which have failen into
the hands of speculators were bringing
feeori-breaking prices today. Nothing
less than \$10 would obtain a regular \$2
geat. Those in the El section were bringing
fing \$40 to \$50. Four New Yorkers paid
\$123 for four seats, which were to
It was this fact which gave rise to an
advisers are criticizing him for using
the section which occurred when them. It is reported that he will send

the local park are expected to be broken.

IMPORTANT DECISION

from Boston was shown by the fact that a majority of the lines were headed to men who have traveled long distances to reach here. J. F. Friedel, of Youngs-town, O., headed one line. He had "beat" ala way from Youngstown to Buffalo and hen to Boston to see the game. Another ne was headed by W. F. Woodock,

### BUSINESS "NEARLY NORMAL"

President Wilson Thus Regards Prevailing Trade Conditions.

WASHINGTON Oct. U.-Business concotton situation has dislocated business generally, the industrial affairs of the nation are in good stupe, according to reports to the White House.

While the effects of the war have been far-reaching, the President told his callits business equilibrium remarkably well.

#### AXLE BRAKES, ONE INJURED Man Badly Hurt in Auto Mishap. Two Escape.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Oct. (1-When an axie broke on the automobile in which he was riding, George Wagner, clerk of the Luzerne County Court, was thrown wiedently to the ground and the automobile turned over an him. He suffered three broken ribs and two broken fingers and was hadly cut and bruised about the riding with Wagner escaped incury. The was traveling at a fair speed when

#### "Movie" Picture of the House

WASHINGTON, Oct 11 - Speaker Cark went through the motion of calling the eft of a moving nicture man. Surrounded by a pattery of intensely bright lights the Speaker rapped the pavel, and announced calmiy, "the House will be in order," while 50 page bars looked on from the members' scats. The movie man also took a film of Sergeant-at-Arms Gordon about queil disorder in the House by preto the inake-believe rioters.

### HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12-Ap auto-nobile driven by James McCaw skidded on the road between Turkance and Mili-ville last night, can into a tree and de-molished the front of the machine. Neil McCaw, who was sitting in the front seat, was huried over the windshield and received a fractured skull

Auto's Death Trail in New York NEW YORK, Oct. 12 - State on persons were injured, at least four probably mortally, by automobile accidents in and about New York city yentgrdays

#### Composite Box Score First Two World's Series Games

				1.80								
	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	813.	BB.	80	PO	. A.	E.	Ave
Murphy, rf		0	- 1	1	()	0	1		2	0	0	.143
Oldring, If	- 65	0	0	0	1	0	ø	3	. 2	0	0	.000
Collins, 2b	- 15	0	1	- 1	0		1		7	1	0	.167
Baker, 3b		0			0	n	n	ĭ	· A	4		143
McIanis, 1b		1	0	0	0				17	4		.000
Strunk, ef	7	0		2	0	0	0	9	4	n	â	.286
Barry, se	6	0	0	- 0	0	1	1	9			0	.000
Lapp. e	1	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	25	1	o.	.000
Schange C reservations conservation	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	8	2	0	.200
Bender, p	9	0			0	0	0	0	1	8	0	.000
Wyckoff, p	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	ō	1	0	0	1.000
Piank, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	X	0	1	o.	.000
*Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
PARTICLE IN CO.	-		-	-	-	-		-4	-	-	-	-
	55	1	. 7	10	1	1	6	16	54	28	1	.127
"Batted for Plank in ninth inning	Ex. Ret	cone	d m	Ame.								
	BO	STO	NC									
	4 44			MADE:	20400	9446	-	-	12850	107	-	200

Moran, rf Cather, If Whitted, of Schmidt, 1b ..... 67 8 18 24 1 SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY Earned runs—Boston, S. Two-base hits—Schang, Deal, Gowdy, Wyckoff, Baker, Three-base hits—Whitted, Gowdy, Left on bases—Athletics, 7; Boston, 14, Struck out—By Bender, 3; by Wyckoff, 2; by Plank, 6; by James, 8; by Rudolph, 8. Double plays—Barry, Collins and McInnis; Bender, Barry and McInnis; Bender and McInnis; Bender and McInnis; Barter and McInnis; Bender and McInnis; Barter and —Athletics, 1: Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 2: off Wyckoff, 1: off Plank, 4: off Rudolph, 3: off James 3. Hits apportioned—Off Bender, 3 in 5:3 innings; off Wyckoff, 3 in 3:2-3 innings; off Rudolph, 5 in 9 innings; off James, 2 in 9 innings; off Wyckoff, 3 in 3:2-3 innings; off Rudolph, 5 in 9 innings; off James, 2 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Plank, Maranville, Passed ball—Schang, Muffed foul fly—Maranville, Passed ball—Schang, Muffed foul fly—Maranville, Pambles—Evers, Moran, Dropped thrown ball—MeInnis, Time of 2 games—3:54. Umpires for first game—Dincen at plate, Klem on bases, Byron in left field. Hidebrand in right field. Umpires for second game—Hildebrand at plate, Byron on bases, Klem in left field, Dincen in right field. left field. Dincen in right field. Attendance-41,124.

### SIR JOHN FRENCH; LOVED BY BRITONS, GREAT WAR CHIEF

Chief in France Marked by Success - His Campaigns in South Africa.

French! A predestined name. The girrlous sider, the most eminent and most popular BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Boston and the Athor English leaders of armies, has been placed, letics meet each other today for the

gether.

The seat sale makes it certain that a crowd of more than Sew will witness the game today. It being columbus Day some soldiers, attempted a little chaff and then fall back upon his youngsters. at the expense of the latter "Voll haven't got a single leader worth a cent." no secret of the fact he intends to send silver; collection of china and various contended the officers, "with the excep-Comise Make roust make one of the mon of French, and he is a sailor." back tomorrow with James and try to in selecting his pitcher. If the Braves are to be stopped they must be stopped in the navy just long enough to see The Braves today. Bush, Shawkiy and Bresser are what a rotten service it was. Then he of wild excitement what a rotten service it was. Then he of wild excitement, and all day yesterday chucked it and went into the militia, they were being made the heroes of

found him studying the lives of Welling- adulation, ton. Napoleon, and the heroes of the The Mackmen laid doggo in their hotel,

Hussacs." reach, was locked up in khartoum, and reach, who had been promoted to the ank of major, was one of the camel orps which made a desperate dash herded the wives in one set of quarters and the players in another.

Both clubs held long meetings yester-winten with the Arabs bur all in the same car with their wives on the trip hare, and yesterday herded the wives in one set of quarters and the players in another.

Both clubs held long meetings yester-winter with the results of the situation. The perate action with the Arabs; but all in vain, for when they reached Khartoum they found that the flag was no longer lying and that Gordon was dead.

It was during the South African War, the greatest compliment of his career was paid by the enemy, De Wet, who ought highly of British soldiers, but reach's name was mentioned to the real Boer leader he immediately tanged his tone, declaring enthusiasti-ally. "Ah, he is the one Boer General in

French went right through the Buer campaign, and was perhaps the only general whose work was consistently suc-He landed in Caps 1901, after achievements which as the greatest cavalry

nis greatest feats was undoubtrelief of Kimberley, which was by French's dashing exploit of oping his division through the Boer

#### LAUREL ENTRIES

cacs. \$500. seiling, for 3-year-olds and furiouse-Progressive. 114. Combracks. In: E. I. Swaranger, 111 Americas. casbun. 110. Uncle Jimmje. 190. Skeets. gus Arrand. 105. Joe Plan. 108. Stelles. urs, 165. \*Miss Eleanor. 165. \*Galaxy. 113. Blue
mour. 111. Water broke, a mour. 111. Water broken, a till. Research 108. \*Honey beauty Rose, a till. Research 108. \*Honey beauty Wellen 105.

a race 11000 for 3-year-olds Blue selling Fig. furiouser-Disiliusion. 107.

avec 1094 (a)Floatming 104. Datant 104. Keymar, 108. Headmas 103. \*Hynine 58. a)Montroes 55. \*Sialwart Helen.

and Flower, 93. \*Research 108. \*Holey for the folial fundings. 108. (b) Working 108. (b) Az sem Flower 93.
Face, \$600, bandleap, sli ages, 1 mile ean 111; Monfresor, 108, (b) Worsting oil, Thornbill, 163; Tactles, 99; (b) Allynorphili, 1603 Taction 99: (b)Ally-negat, 95: Specific and up. —Paion 110: Rolling Stone, 168: 110: Lowtonfield, 168: (b)(d), 160: 116: King Box, 163: Confide, 165: March, 160: Printing 166: Holton, 1, 162: "Garrard, 162: Bushy Head. "Apprentive allowance of & pounds claimed.
Weather clast track fast.
(a) Montpeller sorry.
(b) Hallenbeck sorry.

## MACK KEEPS MEN SECLUDED BEFORE GAME IN BOSTON

Career of British Army Athletics Express Confidence, While Braves Are in Wild Excitement on Eve of Third Contest.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

severybody in England foresaw and every-lody in our army wished, at the head of the simirable troops who are to co-operate in the ceded by both teams that today's game means the championship. If Boston can His full name and title is Field Marshal win again the Athletics will be a broken Sir John Denton Pinkstone French, but and desperate team, and the chances are to British soldier boys he is known as that the miracle team will rush through "Jacky" French, the greatest of modern to four straight victories. If the Athletics rally and win, then the judges of The navy was his first love. The son the game believe that they will come of a naval captain, it was natural that strong and fight to a finish, probably

where he learnt to be what he is now." Boston, which has gone seemingly insane Variably, as a young man Sir John over them. Stallings strove in vain to hankered for soldiering. Says one who keep them away from their admirers, who knew him in the navy. "You invariably were hurting their chances by excess of

Indian munting, and I was not surprised keeping out of sight as much as poswhen he left us to enter the Eighth sible. They declare they still are confident that they will win, but the truth Ultimately, Sir John was transferred to is they are worried and unset. It is the 19th Hussars, in which regiment he evident that Mack is more worried than served in the Soudan campaign and won he ever has been. He secluded his playhis spurs. That soldier-saint, General ers as much as possible, refused to allow Gordon, was locked up in Khartoum, and them to ride in the same car with their

day and discussed the situation. The Braves' spirit is wonderful. Nothing shakes their confidence that they will win. They believe it, and unless the Athletics stop them today nothing will check their impetuous rush to the highest honora

The students of the game and the officials are all in the air over the showing of the Braves. They cannot understand it. It simply is a case of a fair ball team playing great ball and a great ball team playing only fair ball. The Braves know that if the Athletics ever get started they will batter their way to even terms and perhaps to victory. Their hope is to sweep the champions off their feet by the "attack brusque."

The wasering on the series is odd. They talk a lot of 2 to 1 flosion will win, but few save college boys throwing away their "paw's" money will betwild with enthusiasm and extremely canny as to real money. The betting is 6 to 5 that the Athletics will win today's game, with Boston demanding even noney or odds-which is strange, after

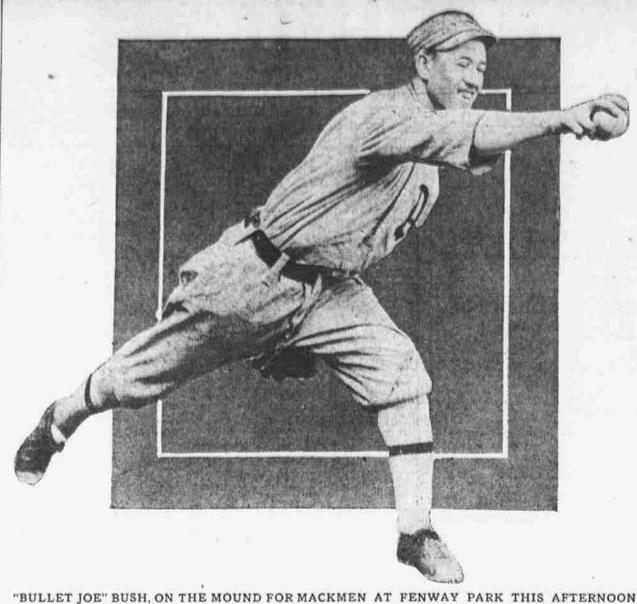
they have won two games.

If Mack loses today, he will be fiercely criticised. He is not tipping off his plans. Stallings is practically certain to pitch and it is evident he has faith that Tyler can win in his present

Mack is being advised against working Bressier, although in spite of their vaunted ability to hit left-handed pitch-ing, the Braves could do little or nothing with Plank Saturday.

Dick Hudelph has asked Stallings to give him another crack at the Mackmen. Stallings has said he would come back with Rudolph today, but it is realized that if Tyler is to be used in the scries, now is the time to throw him in. With the Braves having a two-game lead and a home crowd to urge him on, the time appears ripe for the southpaw. talked of above everything else even when

Unless an even greater game is staged day. Saturday's tusele will still be ries is over. A dozen "turnin In the game are being pointed ou Ban Johnson expressed the opinion that Umpire Byron's decision in calling Schang out at third in the sixth inning was "rotten" Photographs of the play also show Schang on the base with Deal still



#### ART SCHOOL GETS PART OF ESTATE

Continued from Page One written for Mr. Sully and presented to him by her Majesty in person in Buck-ingham Palace, London, May 14, 1838. "Portrait of artist's wife, by Thomas Sully, being the original painting from life of Sarah Annis, wife of Thomas Sully, and painted by Thomas Sully at Philadelphia, in the year 1838. This por-trait is encased in an oval carved-wood frame, gilded.

"Portrait of Rosalie Kemble Sully, daughter of Thomas Sully, and painted by him from life in Philadelphia, 1838, "Full length portrait of 'Mother and on,' by Thomas Sully, being an original full-length portrait of Jane Cooper Sully, daughter of Thomas Sully, afterward Mrs. William H. W. Darley, and her son,

Francis T. Sully Darley,
"'Sleeping Child, known as The Rose-bud, an original painting by Thomas Sully, Philadelphia, Pa., 1844. "Portrait of 'A Cavaller," by Anthony Van Dyck. This picture was purchased by Rembrandt Peale in Paris in the year 1505 and sold to Thomas Sully in 1820." Other distributions of works of art

and from the library of the decedent To William T. Elliott a painting, "The Scotch Landscape," by Julsom; to Thomas Nash a painting, "Burgos Cathedral at Early Dawn," also "The Cliffs of Calais," by Hugurt; to the William Penn Charter School all the testator's collec-tion of mounted photographs and all framed photographs and engravings con-tained in the residence 510 South Broad street; to the Free Library of Philadel-

phia his library of books, pamphlets and bound volumes of photographs. To Louisa Baldwin Gilpin, widow of Washington H. Gilpin, is bequeathed a crayon portrait of Matthias W. Baldwin. luding the Baldwin chest of pin's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brigh bronze group, "The Wrestlers," by Char-

in the many just long enough to see The Braves today are confident, full MARBLE GROUP FOR THE ACADEMY. To the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, a group of marble statuary executed by Donato Barcoglia, entitled "Awakening of the Sleepers.

To the Museum Department of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art, Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, is given sisting of bronzes, metal work, furniture, glass and china. e Presbyterian Hospital is

\$6000 "to endow a free bed in the Cathcart Home for Incurables at Devon, Chester County, in memory of my wife, Cecelia Baldwin Darley, with the provision, how-Rigby shall have the right to occupy said

To the executors is bequeathed \$25,000 trust, the income of which is to be paid Clayton McElroy during his life, or if he dies before the testator then to his wife, Margaret McElroy, during her life, the principal upon the decease of both to revert to their children.

To the executors is given in trust \$25,000, he income to be paid to Katrena McEiroy Capp, during her life, the principal to revert to her children upon her decease.

To the executors in trust, \$25,000 for the benefit of Cecelle Baldwin McElroy during her life, with the reversion of the

principal to her children.

To the executors in trust, \$25,000 income to be paid to Margaret McElroy, wife of Clayton McElroy, during her life the principal to revert upon her death to children

the children of Washington H. and Louisa B. Gilpin is devised \$25,000.

INCOME OF \$100,000 FOR NURSE. The testator also bequeaths \$100,000 in trust, the net income from which is to be paid "to my faithful friend and nurse. Miss Ella Clark," who is given the privilege of disposing of the principal by will; to Sarah Louisa Seaman, \$25,000; to Mrs. ara Maxwell Dougherty, \$2500; to Mrs. Egner, \$7500; to Cecelia D. Lambert, \$5000; to Sarah Hebrew, \$10,000; to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lambert, \$5000; to Mrs. A. Maria Jones, \$5000; to William Hempel, Jr., \$10,000; to Oscar F. West, \$10,000; to Frank D. West, \$5000; to Dr. Clarence Bartlett, \$10.000.

The testator directed that each servant who had been in his employ for three years or longer was to receive \$1000, and those for less than three years \$500. It is also specified that each of the servants s to be given one month's notice and

Directions are given the executors to sell and dispose of all pictures, works of art, bric-a-brac, household articles, furni-ture, linen and china, not specifically disposed of by the will.

#### SUFFRAGISTS WILL MEET

200 Delegates From All Parts of Jersey Coming to Camden.

Advocates of woman suffrage in New Jersey are today making preparations for the 24th annual convention of the New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association, which will be held in Camden, No-vember 8 and 7. At this convention a resolution will be adopted urging the Legisla-ture at its next session to pass favor-ably on the equal-suffrage bill. Details of the convention program were announced yesterday. More than 20 delegates will be present, representing every past of New Jersey. Mayor Ellis, of Camden, is to make the address of welcome.

### BRAVES STRONGER THAN MACKS IN OPENING GAMES

Except in Fielding, Boston Has Surpassed Athletics in All Departments-Stallings' Pitchers' Work Superb.

WAIT TILL WE FIND THE RANGE The pride that goeth before the fall and the fall itself are gone; The Elephant is aroused today and the beast is rushing on; The Braves, who lurk in their own tepees, will try to pierce his hide, But it is the Boston crew today who must contend with pride.

The curves of the Boston pitching men today are not so strange, And the Macks are back of their howitzers searching to find the range; Game are the men of Bunker Hill, but the bravest foe may die When the far-famed maulers come to life and find their batting eye.

The ante-series "dope" on the world's | passed the other; Baker and Deal have series showed that in every department done equally well; so have Maranville of play the Athletics were not only and Evers and Barry and Collins; Mcstronger, but actually outclassed the Innis has done better work than Schmidt. Braves. This applied even to the pitchers. It was generally conceded that Ru-

masmuch as not one of the eight gardeners who have taken part in the series has had a hard chance. In fact, neither set of outpost men has had an average number of chances. The Mackian trio had eight chances on fly balls, while the Braves had but five.

With the outfield on even terms so far, let us see how the rest of the defensive department, exclusive of the pitching, compares, judging the men by what they done in two games only. Baker has played on even terms with Deal, but the latter's two-base blow in Saturday's game, which paved the way for him to score the winning run, puts the substi-tute ahead of the home-run king in all-around play. As for a comparison of the work of the two famous pairs around second, Collins and Barry and Evers and Maranville, there is little to be said. Each one of those men has played wonderful ball, and to say that any one of them has surpassed the other in brilliancy would he making a statement which would not hold good. Some Boston followers will say that Evers and Maranville have outplayed their Athletic rivals, while many coters for the Macks will contend that

the reverse is true.
In all justice to those concerned, it would not be fair to any one of these splendid performers, in the light of what have done, to put one above the The Athletics' pair have had 25 chances and have not erred, while their opponents have had 19 and have made two errors. Hence in the averages as taken Maranville and Evers will show up to poorer advantage. But that is just where the figures fall. Evers and Maranvillo have played just as well as Collins and Barry, and those who saw the games and are willing to judge impartially realize

At first base McInnis has played one of the most spectacular games ever put up by a first baseman in a world's series fray. He has far eclipsed big Schmidt, although the latter has been one of the hardest workers on the field. He has been full of "pep" throughout the rounds of play. But no matter how he night try Schmidt would never be made with apparent ease. In the game played here Saturday some of the picksurpassed by any man that ever played

ter to date than Schang's. Before the

series Schang had the better of Gowdy (on paper again), but after two rounds have been played he hasn't shown up so well. Gowdy has allowed but one Ath-letic player to steal, while five Braves have been credited with stolen bases. Of course, the Mackmen haven't been on bags enough to make a vast number attempts, yet Gowdy showed, when Schang out at third Saturday when the Mack cutcher tried to make base on a short passed bail, that he has a great whip and that it would be suifor frequent pilfering attempts to be made. Schang's poor judgment in throwing behind, instead of in front, of Deal in the ninth inning Saturday, was partly responsible for the loss of the contest. It is true that Barry was also to blame for not throwing to Baker.

the reason given for Barry's failure to several times had words with Byron, who throw was because Deal was in the direct line with him and Baker. However.

While all these things show that the the ball probably as well as if Deal had not been in line. As for Jack Lapp, he played well, but was in only three and two-thirds innings of the first game.

ers. It was generally conceded that Rudolph, Tyler and James were good huriers, but when compared with the experienced Bender and Plank their chances
for victory in the big series were deemed
slender in the extreme.

Now the series is two games old. And Now the series is two games old. And what have they revealed? First and foremost that confidence covers a multitude of minor weaknesses. Seconly, that instead of the Athletics outclassing their opponents in all departments, they have been surpassed everywhere except in the field.

cooler on strikes. While Plank did not deserve to les his game with James, he certainly did not deserve to win it. It is true that the run made by Deal had to be scored as earned," yet it was really the result of a double error of judgment by Schang and Barry, and not Plank's fault. Plank gave up seven hits to James' two, hence would not be fair to the Boston pitcher say that he deserved to lose, which is ie same thing as saying that incidentally some of the Athletic players themselves said. Flank deserved to win

liut he didn't according to our view. He simply didn't deserve to lose. When we come to the hitting of the we teams, it is a sad comparison for Philadelphians. The difference in the last two games between the hitting Athletics and that of the Braves hasn't een even close. Of course the old argument may be brought up that it was superior pitching of the Braves, rather than the weakness of the Athletics that caused them to look so bad on the of-fense. But they have faced pitchers nany times who were as good, if nor better, than Rudolph and James, and have seldom batted so weakly in two successive contests.

There is no getting away from the fact that the mighty Mackian mayling muchine has been severely silent nade five hits off Rudolph and two off Collins' hit off James was decidedly a scratch, and there were many, ncluding Athletic rooters, who thought that Evers' throw beat him to first. These seven hits were made in seven different innings, which shows how completely at the mercy of the opposing huriers the Mackmen were. Then, too, the strike-out umn how badly the Athletics were outguessed.

While the Athletics were making seven scattered hits for a total of 10 the Braves were piling up 18 safeties, for a total of 24 bases. Their batsmen were etter walters than the Macks and they struck out fewer times.

In base running again the Braves sur passed the Macks. Barry stole the Athletics only base in the ninth inning saturday's game. That the Athletics did Saturday's game. That the Athletics the not run the bases with good judgment is shown by the following facts: In the first game Murphy was thrown out trying to take third after Schmidt had caught foul; in the second same the same player was out attempting to make second on a thrown ball which Schmidt allowed to get through him: Strunk was caught second in the first game. stretch a single into a double; in the second game Collins was caught napping off first and Schang was caught trying to take third on a short passed ball. The Athletics claim that Umpire Byron

made a gress error of judgment when he called Schang out on the occasion re-ferred to above. But it was a close play. and Byron no doubt called it as he saw it practically were no kicks made by the players in Friday's same on the umpinagging at Dincen. ontest. It is true that Barry was also blame for not throwing to Baker.

Just here it might be mentioned that he reason given for Barry's failure to

rect line with him and baker. However, he could have thrown to one side of the Braves have a big edge on the Athletics, runner and Baker could have caught judging by the two games played, the the ball probably as well as if Deal had scores are the things which count, and, as the Braves have a total of eight to one and have been victorious in both con-tests. 7-1 and 1-2 there is no theory that can be advanced which can show that the Featon club was respectively. The brief comparisons above have purported to show that in the first two the Boston club was not superior to the games of the acties the fielding has been Athletics in the two games just completed equal, because neither outfield has sure at Shibe Park,

# EDDIE COLLINS SAYS BIG JAMES HAD EVERYTHING

Second Baseman Blames Saturday's Defeat on Inability to Hit, but Says Team Is Not Beaten.

Athletics "Still in the Ring" and Hope to Show Old-time Form in Boston Today-"Then Look

By EDDIE COLLINS

Saturday's defeat hurt. There is no getting away from that fact. Unlike the first game that we lost, when we were beaten so decisively and when we had no excuse to offer, our second downfall was the harder because of closeness of the score and the manner in which it was made. It has always been my contention, and the majority of the baseballknowing public will agree with me, that it never hurts so much to get trimmed good and proper by some big score nearly as much as it does by one run, and that is why this last setback comes so much harder to us.

It seems as though it were the irony of fate that follows in the wake of Eddie Plank in a world's series game. Just take a look back at the game he pitched against Mathewson, of the Glants, last year. Saturday's was almost a duplicate of that one, or as near as it is possible for two performances to be, and the result was the same in both instances. All because we could not make a run, or even come close.

There is no getting away from the fact hat James, for Boston, certainly pitched a beautiful game and deserves a world of credit. On the first day Rudolph won handily and was much of a mystery to our batters, but this big fellow James looked twice as good to me. The way he was moving along. I didn't see how we were ever going to get a run. When you stop to figure that we only got one clean hit, the other a fluky infield tap, that only two men got as far as second and that only 28 Athletics faced him in the whole game, you can begin to get an idea of what we were up against. That's pitching, that is all, and you must give credit where credit is due.

But, as good as was big James' work.

our own Plank's was not far behind. While in the matter of hits and steadiness James had considerably the better of it, when it came to the pinch, with men on bases, Plank was always the

master of the situation. In the very first inning Boston came near to getting away with a lucky break. After Mann had been retired. Evers got a life on a swinging bunt in front of the plate that Plank could not even make a play on. Cathers, playing in place of Connelly, fanned, but Whitted finally worked his way to first via the base-on balls route, and things looked dangerous with big Schmidt up. However, Plank had his number, and his best was a fly to

DEAL'S MISTAKE HELPS BRAVES.

Again, in the second, a base on balls started trouble. A sacrifice by Maranville put Gowdy on second, but Deal hit to Baker, who nipped the Braves' catcher going to third. Then a play followed, which was duplicated later on, that beat us out of the ball game. Deal took a big lead off of first and by a quick throw Schang had him caught off, but Deal made a break for second and made it. Likewise in the fatal ninth, with one down Deal doubled to centre; in fact, Strunk was lucky to hold the hit to a two-bagger after the ball got over his head, and again Schang caught him away off by a sharp throw to Barry, only to third safely. If Deal had made the play intentional and got caught off in order to make the play that he did and go to third, it would not hurt so much, but to think that an opponent can make a mistake and still get away with it to his advantage is discouraging, to say the

A nice play by Barry probably eaved Plank trouble in the fourth after Schmidt and Maranville had singled. Likewise in the sixth two Bostonians bases, but our left-hander tightened and no damage was done. Thereafter until the ninth the Braves did not threaten. But in this final round they managed to squeeze over the run that beat us. As al-ready described, Deal doubled and worked looked pretty good for us when Eddie fanned James and made it two down. Then Mann followed with a tantalizing drooping liner, which I feel that I ought to have got; at any rate, I would give the best I could do was just touch it, and

the run was in. HELPLESS REFORE JAMES. All this time we were absolutely help-

iesa before James. I simply do not know now to explain it. I know I have never seen our team apparently so lost against any two pitchers as we have been against Rudolph and James in this series. Of ourse, the two mentioned have done great work, but during the season I have seen so much better pitching, and still we hit it. Take the players individually, I cannot recall when we have all gone so had at once. All of us have experienced slumps at one time or other in our hitting, but never so many at once before. Go right down our butting orter. Eddie Murphy, the leader-off, has some the nearest to holding his own; he has managed to get on one or more times of myself and Baker in order. When can fore? Not this year, I am sure of that. And the same is true right down the line. Seven hits in two games does not sound very good for a club that is suposed to have a reputation of being called

Phose are simply the plain, hard facts. he entire club off its stride-take your

vill come back at us in the opening game n Boston today, and we will go at him at Shibe Park. If we can cop the first same in Boston I will feel confident that we will come through all right, otherwise they will have us on the defensive, and it

will be hard going.
Defensively I am satisfied we have more than held our own; it's only the without base hits that have been shy, and without them any club isn't worth a nickel. I do not care who they are up against. We are still in the ring, and look out for us today. Somebody is due for a lacing.