hen they return to the bench. Such antics as "Rabbit" Maranville cut on the first-base coaching line in the tenth vesterday were probably never seen before on a ball field. He did his best to worry Bush by yelling, screaming, leaping in the air, waving his cap, throwing himself on the ground, and, plowing up yards of dirt as he ran, slid and fell about the field.

The Athletics showed to better advan-

tage yesterday than during any game of the series. But they are playing deagedly as though in desperation, and not with the dash and fire of confidence.

AMOS STRUNK OUT OF GAME. Amos Strank will be out of the Athletic line-up today and during the remaining games that may be played. Strunk strained his head in some way and it is badly awollen. Waish took his place in contrefield vesterday. Strunk connected for two hits in the first game of the series, but was not much satisfaction to the team in the second, striking out

As a team, the Athletics have gathered but 15 hits in three games against 27 for the Braves. Oldring and Harry have yet to get a hit. The Mackmen have connected for only seven extra-base knocks, four of them coming yesterday Murphy doubled twice and McInnis

The Braves have driven out eight extra base hits, their total, of course being awalled by the hefty swatting of Hank Gowdy. Hank his stashed out six hits hort so much to take a good beating, but and drawn four buses or balls. His hits when you have one all but won and then include three doubles, a triple, home run they come stong and take it away from and single.
While Hank was setting the baseball

world ante with his bat work and catch. Hable to take the heart out of some of ing yesterday, his mather and father, the best clubs. There is no use of my who had come from their home to Co who had come from their home in Co-lumbus. O. were in the grandstand watching him, Hank didn't know it. The parents feared if he knew they were persent if would make him nervous. So they slipped quietly into town obtained. they supped quiety. And saw ditch.

Seats from President Gattrey and saw ditch.

I have played in numerous world's series.

watch, sent by admirers in Columbus yes-terday, he did not know that it was his father and mother who had brought the gift to Boston.

The last ray of hope has vanished for enced in that game of yesterday. Mental Athletic rooters. They are prepared for lapses, errors of omission and lost opporanything now. Some one but \$5 to \$100 timilles were numerous enough, and for anything now. Some one set S. to stor today that the Athletics would win out in the end, but the betting on today's game was 10 to 7 on the Braves.

KIRKBRIDE NURSES HELD FOR COURT

Continued from Page One ould not determine the cause of the

man, said be often complained of ill treatment, but was unable to name the attendants. She said be complained of

pointed out that the evidence indicated somebody had kneeled on Hummell's

ILL TREATMENT DENIED.

The attendants asserted that Hummell frequently became violent and had filthy physician at the institution, sold he had not an error been committed. After ac-seen Hummell indict bruises on himself limis walked, putting myself on second

and throw himself about his room.

Ill treatment was denied by Dallas, one of those held, who was in charge of the but once he found the man with both eyes blackened. He denied that he ever

struck Hummell. Coroner's Physician Wadsworth testi-fied that in his examination of the dead man's body he found four distinct internal injuries. The cause of death be gave as a hemorrhage following these indict to that effect and in consequence

Greenaway testified that the Friday night before the man died the attendants his habits. Because of these habits, he said, he allowed the patient to walk about the room instead of keeping him confined

Greenaway accounted for the marks on Hummell's chest by saying that the man while at liberty in the room might have rubbed himself on the chest. At this the attorneys for Hummell's relatives leared

"TESSIE" BATTLE SONG

Was First Used in Series Between Boston and Pittsburgh in 1903.

BOSTON: Mass., Oct. 15 .- "Tessie." the been revived for the games between the Braves and Athletics, first became fa-mous in 1965, when the Boston Red Sox and Pitisburgh Firstes played for the world's champiorship.

Boston lost the first three games to the

Pirates and the Hoston rooters began singing "Tessie" constantly in chearing on their team. When the face weren't singing the band played it, it got on the nerves of the Pittsburgh players to such an extent that they did everything possible to stop the singles. They finally went to pieces and Boston won the series. Here are the words of the chorus to

"Terale, any main me feet at badly. Why don't you turn around?"
Tenale, you make me feet an badly. Babe my heart at lake about a pound. Tou know I cannot live without you You know; hatch I never loubt you!
Teste you are the only, only, only one.

LAUREL ENTRIES

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matting to some willing Avenancies and un-like mine-The Hump Life Unite than 110; times Ahmed tos. I it is extra tos. Tay Pay 105 Petellas 105 eVeneta for or 166. Electa Mack 160 throtagore. 110. There is Grathger, 160. Trotagore. 110. 206: Otto Flots, 161. The pounds cisimed Westler clear tour five pounds cisimed Westler clear tour fac

SERVIAN HEIR WOUNDED

Prince George, His Brother, Also Reported Fatally Injured.

LONDON, Oct. 11 A Copenhagen dispatch to the Star quotes the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin as stating that Crown Prince Alexander. commander of the Servian army, Prince George, his brother, has been fatally hurt in battle, according to the

Kelly Wins at Pocket Billiards In a game of pocket billiards played last night, at 1830 Market street, Josh Kelly defeated black Lavy by 100 to 74 Kelly's high run was 24 against 25 for

EDDIE COLLINS SAYS MACKMEN 'IN LAST DITCH'

Loss of Yesterday's Game Kind to Take Heart Out of Any One, Writes Champion Second Sacker.

"We Still Have Fighting Chance, and We Are Going to Make the Most of It," Shows Spirit of the Team.

By EDDIE COLLINS

BOSTON, Get. 13.-The first one wasn't so bad, the second one hart considerably, but this last one-good night! As-I said in my previous stories, it doesn't

When Hank was presented with a gold series games and have faced many cruclai situations, but none that I can recall can hold a candle to some of the tense moments that were necessarily experitunities were numerous enough, and for me to pick out any one play that might have turned the tide is a pretty difficult undertaking.

Throughout the game one quality which the Boston team exhibited and which cannot go unmentioned by me stood out prominently. The everlasting perseverance and dorgedness with which the Braves kept after us cannot help but be Doctor Rapp admitted that his investic admired by the most partisan fan. From gation produced no results

Lillian Hummell, a sister of the dead but it seemed as though no matter how

being hurt in the chest.

When the Coroner charged his jury be put us in the running with a pretty double over the third bag. Oldring promptly sacrificed. Tyler to Schmidt, and, advancing Murphy to third from whence he scored when Connolly muffed the writer's fly, although the chances personal habits. Dr. George Ferris, a are he would have tailled any way had and "Stuffy" on first, the situation looked threatening for the faltering Tyler. but I am deserving of severe criticism ward in which Hummell was kept. He said he never saw Hummell inistreated, for getting pinched off second, as it Braves' pitcher out of a tight

MARANVILLE TROUBLE-MAKER. Maranville started trouble for us in the very next round, when he worked Bush for a pass and stole second cleanly, in ternal injuries. The jury found a ver- spite of the fact that Schang's throw was a perfect one and like a rifle shot. ton right fielder to score the tyling run. This lapse on the part of Bush in giving had had a great deal of trouble with him. The bases aided materially in his eventHe admitted that he did not like the task of caring for Hummell, because of series for us so far, was on the job as Tyler left off and Bush still continuing series for us so far, was on the job as usual with his big black bat, and his screaming liner into the left field seats easily enabled the rabbit to register the tying count at the home station.

> wise in the third we never reached first. The fourth, however, showed as more to advantage, and we forged to the front once more. With two down, McInnis got his first hit of the series, a corking dou- habit, he doubled to left, ble into the left field crowd. Walsh, who was playing centre in place of Strunk. the latter being incapacitated by a felon on his left hand, came to time with a preity single between Deal and Maranile, and McInnis counted run number

two for us.
We did not hold our advantage long. as the Braves came right back in their mail and evened the count again, and this time, likewise, after two men had been retired. With schmidt on second, been retried. With schmidt on second, the result of his single and a fielder's noise, the link still clong to the Boston ontingent when Maranville's Texas leaguer fell safe in centre, and Sonmidt

Jimmy Walsh made a great try for this

Second race 1800 selling, 2 year-nide by Grooter, 161 ling much exciting and the intervening funings lacked in each process. 162 from 160 Manie 5.

Dr. Cann. 160 Andromela, 160 Manie 5.

168 Fills Jennings, 160 Schange 50 Schalle 50 Schange 169 S who temporarily lost his bearing and made the play to second too late to catch the fleet Schang, who was stealing on the pitch, and everybody was safe. Tyler deflected fildring's sharp knock just enough for Evers to throw him out at first, although the other two advanced

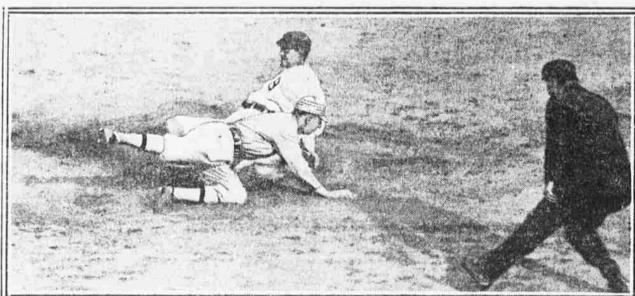
> MURPHY STEALS HOME. A walk to me filled the bases and

"Bake" then put us in the van with a drive too hot for fivers to handle. Right here Eddle Murphy showed his alertness by sneaking home cleanly and putting us two to the good while Evers held the ball. It looked like we would get a couple more when McInnis lined sharply to left centre, but Whitted made a good catch and our scoring was over for the

chances looked very rosy, but hereupon Grand Trunk Building here. that man Gowdy again appreased upon the scene. The very first ball Bush served up to him he put far over Walsh's head, and it bounced into the centre field seats for the circuit. We did not care a whole lot about this, as we were still one to the good. In fact, when Devore fained we had almost forgotten Gowdy's wallop, to be fortified.

SPECTACULAR INCIDENTS IN MONDAY'S GAME





Copyright, 1914, Underwood & Underwood In the upper picture appears Mayor J. M. Curley, of Boston, making his speech when he presented to Manager Stallings a golden baseball of the regulation size. The great crowd is shown in the background. In the lower illustration Evers is shown stealing second in the first inning

ut Moran, however, walked, thanks to couple of fine halfs which his mujesty, the so-call d "best" umpire in the Na-tional Lec ue, saw fit to call otherwise. Syers foll wed this up with a sharp sin-gle to right, which put a man on third and one on first. Convolid's long fly to Waish custly allowed the diminutive How-ton hot for Schmidt. and once again our scening advantage was eclipsed by the perseverance of the

for us. In the 12th Eddie Murphy again offered us an opening, but neither myself nor Mo-Innis was equal to the emergency, Haker Beginning our second, Tyler was a more Boston went to but in their half, and it difficult man for us to fathem. In this was a clock that this would be the last inning that could possibly be played. "Lanks" Gowdy was the first man up. and as it turned out he might lust as well had been the last, because it is to him, and to him alone, that the Braves. owe nine-tenths of their present advan-

"Say, for the love of Mike, what can't you hit?" asked Barry of the tall maskman as he smilingly jogged to second and now you kill a slow ball. What do you h't during the season?" I overheard our shortstop ask Gowdy, in the interim that followed, while the board of strategy that followed, while the board of strategy got in its work on the Boaton beuch when fillhert was sent up to hit in place of Jomes. "Oh, shout 240," smilingly replied the jubilant Brave. "Well, I spiess you must have saved all your hits for us, judging the way you are going against us," was all that Barry could answer."

DOFE ALL RIGHT, BUT-

It was decided by us to pass Gilbert tail, shiing on his stomach to make the intentionally, which would enable us to the lifts, we again threatened, but make a force play at third, as it was althat was all, as Murphy was left most a 100 to 1 shot that Moran, the fol-stranded on second after his double, when Oldring found. In their half, Boston oldring ranned in their haif, Boston got one mill on base, but that was all our sixth started off auspiciously. An apparent raily was nipled in the hud when Baser hit into a fast double play. Evers to Maranville to Schmidt. His out at first was a questionable one to our way of thinking, as he appeared to have the ball beaten fully a step.

From this point on until the 19th nothing much exciting took place, but what the intervening lunings is ked in excite.

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The play was O. K., but its execution of the play will be play will be play to the third base line to field Moran's bunt, and his throw, which ought to have retired Mann, running for Gowdy, at Baker's station was necessarily hurried and wild, and as a result game No. S was gone by the loard, as far as the Athletics are concerned. There is no good of making much exciting took place, but what the intervening lunings is ked in excite.

fielding line we again more than held our own, but timely walloos were again noticeable by their absence, whereas their the Braves can win three straight why can't we? This is the way to look at it. I guess I must be a hard loser, because even if we should lose tomorrow I would er be convinced they are a better ball cinh than ours. We have a lighting chance left, and you can het that we are going to make the most of it, and if we lose we are at least going to have the satisfaction that we died a-fighting.

Twelve Injured by Explosion BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 18-Twelve persons were injured in an ex-With only three men to retire, our plosion today which partly wrecked the

TURKEY EXPELS GREEKS

ATHENS, Oct. 11.- The Turkish Goverament has expelled 1500 Greeks from the Eregli shore of the sea of Marmora with the explanation that this region is

Details of the Play

Melnnis up. Melnnis singled to left, Baker going to third. Melnnis out, try-ing for second Connolly, Deal to Evers. Melnnis hit the first ball pitched. Walsh up. Strike one, called. two, swung, Ball one, Ball two, Walsh fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors, At this time the Athleticus had nicked Rudolph for five hits. The as many as

aim, but rons were lacking
BOSTON-Evers up: Ball one, strike
necalled, strike two, foul, ball two,
roul, ball three Evers walked. Shawkey's
control deserted him while the little fel-

w was at bat. Connolly up. Ball one. Connolly out, before him, but fumbled momen-y and Evers reached second safely.

Whitted up. Strike one, called. Strike wo, called. Ball one. Whitted singles o Collins, Evers reaching third. Whit-ed's hit was too hot for Eddie to handle. The Athletic infield held a strategy leard meeting with Shawkey. Schmidt up. Schmidt out, Barry to McInuls, Eyers scoring and Whitted taking second. Gowdy up: Strike one, called. Gowdy Shawkey to McInnia. One run, one hit no errors.

22.000 ANTWERP DEFENDERS ARE INTERNED IN HOLLAND

Belgians and British Cross Border to Escape Germans.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13. At least 22,000 Belgian and British marines and soldiers have crossed the Dutch frontier to escape from their German ursuers, according to reports received y the Dutch Government from various dints on the border. This number may e increased to 35,000 when all the report

All these soldiers have been interned, the British being sent to Groningen. The Dutch are confronted by a difficult task caring for these men as well as for he great masses of civilian refugees who ave fled from Northern Belgium, but the Government will make any sacrifice neclow the dictates of humanity.

HELD FOR MOTHER'S DEATH

Man Hissed in Court When Arraigned on Murder Charge.

Hisses and alurs greeted Edward Smith. who killed his mother on September 12, when he was brought into Central Police Court this afternoon. Smith went into the cellar of his home, 166 West Atlantic street, procured an ax, and struck his

Magistrate Henshaw held Smith with-out ball for the action of the Coroner. His mother died in the Episcopal Hoseveral days ago, after three weeks

NEGRO UPLIFT DISCUSSED

Round Table Conference at the Thomas Durham School.

Consortunities for the advancement of the Negro in the industrial world were discussed this afternoon at a round table conference of educators and others in-terested in the Negro's effect, at the Thomas Burham School ists and Lomnard M. A. Menly, a contractor, spoke on

the subject from the practical side while William B. Buck, of the Seybert Institute, spoke on the value of private selucation.

J. R. P. Brock, principal of the Durham school, delivered an address on Public Education, and Dr. H. E. M. Landin, of the Phipps Institute, pointed out the necessity of good housing conditions.

FEDS BREAK INTO

Pitcher "Polly" Perritt and the Athletics are not discouraged. They Catcher "Ivy" Wingo, of St. Louis, Admit They Have Deserted.

CARDINAL RANKS

AND CAPTURE TWO

ST. LOUIS, Oct. II .- Pitcher "Polly" Perritt and Catcher Ivy Wingo, of the Cardinals, today admitted that they had deserted the Cardinals and would appear with the Federal League teams next

Perritt said he had rigned a three-year contract with the Pittsburgh Federals, receiving a \$3500 bonus, while Wingo admitted that he had hurtled to the Buffalo club, receiving \$3000 bonus and a salary of \$6000 for three seasons.

The players said they had given Manager Huggins an opportunity to bid for their services for next season, but he delayed too long, and they affliated themselves with the outlaws. Huggins declares the players double-crossed him and that they could have received as much from the Cardinals as they are said to have signed for with the Federals.

HUNGARIAN PLAINS INVADED. RUSSIAN EMBASSY HEARS

Battle Still Raging Along Vistula Near Ivangorod.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Russian cavalry "has crossed the Carpathian Mountains in several places and invaded the Hungarian plains," the Petrograd Foreign Office cabled Colonel Golejewski, military attache of the Rusdan Embassy, today.

"On October 11," the dispatch stated, on the left bank of the Vistula River a battle began on the roads leading to Ivangorod and Warsaw. The rest of the situation is un-

changed. "Our cavalry has crossed the Carpathian Mountains in several places and invaded the Hungarian plains."

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON OSTEND: PEOPLE FLEE

Air Raids Drive Panic-stricken Belgians to England. OSTEND, Oct. 18 - As a result of the

Government will go to France. Three German aviators flew over the city late Monday afternoon and two of them dropped a bomb. Neither exploded, but the raids caused a panic that is driving the people to England.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

ATHLETICS FEEL THEIR BATTING EYES HAVE RETURNED

Will Wade Into Today's Game With Renewed Confidence — Stallings, Other Hand, Is Certain of Concluding Victory.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-"Four straight" Is the Boston slogan today, and Manager Stallings, of the Braves, in an effort to accomplish what never has been accom-plished in a world's series, will send Dick Rudolph, his slow-ball, curve-ball pitcher, to the mound in the afternoon's battle against the Athletics.

Comie Mack will pitch "Chief" Bender, his Indian twirler, and the man who was batted from the mound in the opening game Friday. Upon the fruit shoulders of Bender resis the final hope of the Ath-letics in their present desperate situation. Backed against the wall closer than they ever have been in all the years of their world's series experience, the Mack-men teday rallied their scattered forces and prepared to fish, as they never have and prepared to fight as they never have fought before. The Philadelphians are out for blood and they are out for that same. And they mean to get them both. Facing the seemingly hopeless task of winning four straight games to win the big share of the world's series spoils, still have faith in themselves, still beeve they are superior to their formen and that they ultimately will triumph. The Athletics feel as they burn have felt, that they are invincible, and they feel, too, that they lost Saturday's game and yesterday's game not because they were

utplayed, but because they were out-ATHLETICS HIT BETTER. The Athletics yesterday hit at a het-ter ellp than they have hit since the world's series opened, and they hit harder and oftener than they hit for seycral weeks before the American League season ended. That is one of the sons for confidence, and hope today when

all seems hopeless. The confidence of the Mackmen, great is it is, does not compare, however, the Braves today. Their three straight victories over a team that for many years has been considered the greatest welded together, make the Braves feel that only a miracle can rob them of the honor of winning the baseball championship of the world. They have hit at a tremendous clip, they have fielded in sensational style world. throughout, they have run wild on the bases against Schang, the greatest throw-ing backstop in the land, and their pitch-all kind of pitching and driving hard ers have outpitched the Athletics in

morning. "The whole country seemed to have the idea before this series began that my team was a joke outfit-that it was simply because it was lucky. I guess we have convinced them contrary this time, and convinced them that the Boston team, in all-around abilty, is the superior of the so-called peer-Athletics."

Mack may send Jack Lapp behind the bat for the Athletics in today's game. Lapp is a far better litter than Schang. who was chosen for world's series duty because of his throwing. However, Schang's throwing to date has been a miserable exhibition and he may debench duty today.

HAMPERED BY DARKNESS However, the Athletics today are more inclined to blame the umpires for the loss of that game yesterday than themselves and their several errors of brain arm. They declare that the twelfth inning of that game should never have been ordered to be played, because of the darkness, and there is considerable weight in the argument of the Mackmen. When the eleventh inning ended twilight had settled over the field. When th clast baif of the twelfth began, it was so duck that the forms of the outelders were hardly visible, the bleachers bound up as a black mass, and even the infielders were a blur. When Moran bunted in the twelfth no one in the stands knew where the ball went until they saw three Afa-letics running to a spot near third have. Bush, Baker and Barry ran for the ball military operations about this city and to third. From the stands it looked as raids by German airships, the Beigian if the form that threw the ball was that of Baker and that Barry was the must who stood on the bag waiting to take

the throw to catch Mann running

was over and Bush was questioned.

second. But, after a debute, the official scorers decided that it was Bush wo

threw the ball, and made the wild heavy

Autoists Arrested for Speeding Two automobilists from this city were arrested in Camden yesterday and fined for speeding by Recorder Stackhouse. They are D. Parker Mumma 571 De Lancey street, fined \$20, and Paul Smith. 5330 De Lancey street, flood \$10.

gave the Braves the game. This found to be true after the game

BRAINY BALL PLAYED BY **BOTH TEAMS**

Expert Observer Declares Third Game of Series Was Magnificent Exhibition on Each Side.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-Boston today threw down the statue of Hank Adams and set up that of Hank Gowdy, tossed the status of Johnny Adams Into the bay and set up one of John Evers, and went wild. Nothing will persuade them now that after triumphing in the greatest and most exciting game in the history of the world's series anything will stop the Braves.

and gave battle to the charging Braves, fought them to a standstill, broke their defense, and, rallying desperately, gave Boston a taste of the real old Athletic baseball game. Then broken by the sheer desperation of the Braves' attack they wavered, allowed them to tie it up, and in the twelfth inning, their defenses breached, they broke—and Boston won 5

It was the last-line stand of the Ath-

letics, who, refusing to withdraw, stood

In the attack Hank Gowdy, McGraw's despised cast-off, led, and his terrific swatting earned Boston its runs. Three times he drove the ball over fences into the massed maddened mobs, twice for two-baggers under ground rules, and once for a home run.

SPIRIT PREVAILED.

It was great baseball; soul and spirit and courage against sheer power and skill, and again spirit won. Never, save in the first game of the 1897 series, between Chicago and Detroit, has there been such madness and such a breaking strain, and never before in a world's series has there been such an exhibition of magnificent baseball. The teams played wonderful and brainy ball, neither overlooking a chance, although the deciding moments during the rush and riot of the final innings were marked by two of the most astonishing bone-headed plays over seen. It was Evers, leader of the Brayes, who

It was Evers, leader of the Braves, who had been presented with golden bats, automobiles, watches, etc., etc., who made the worst. It came in the 10th inning of the battle, with the score tied and the entire series in the balance. The bases were filled, two were out, and Baker, who has been a battling joke, slashed a fierce bounder between second and first. bounder between second and first. Evers made a marvelous try for the ball, reached it—almost choked off a base hit, but the ball struck him on the shoulder and fell dead and one run went home. In sheer excess of despair, Evers grabbed the ball, held it in his hand and, without looking toward the plate, allowed

the second runner to scamper home. I seemed as if Boston was beaten and Merkle was avenged. Johnny, the brainest of them all, had blundered and allowed two runs to count where only one should have blossomed.

The other boner was pulled by Collins in the last half of the same inning, when Evers, his rival, was at bat and deter-mined to retrieve himself for his awful blunder. Rush was pitching fast balls inside to Evers and decided to pitch a curve. Evers was set to hit, and he drove a fierce low bounder right where Collins should have been playing for him with a curve being pitched. The hit overturned and came near winning it right

for the Braves. Then came the first real test of nerve bayonet charge. Darkness was on a tie seemed almost as bad as a defeat for the Braves. A draw would give the Athletics a fresh toe-hold. There was o denying they were playing better ball and with more spirit than they had displayed in the entire series. But when they met in the attack, it was the Attleties who broke, and finally it was Bush himself who threw away the game by

at third on a bunt. GENERALSHIP EVEN.

descalring effort to shut off a runner

As far as generalship goes, the struggle was even. Both leaders used excellent judgment down to the last ditch, when Mack played it out by passing a batter to increase by a small percentage the chances

of making a play. So far as actual play goes, the difference between the teams is the dif-ference between Schang and Gowdy. Schang is catching wretched ball, throwing badly and using bad judgment, al-though he handled Bush's terrific speed yesterday with more judgment than he has shown heretofore. Gowdy is catching magnificently, handling his pitchers well and throwing fairly well. His hitting, which has been the sensation of

against slow and fast balls. every one of the three games.

"Why shouldn't we feel confident and happy?" asked Manager Stallings this ments and Baker at bat. Baker has been the joke of the season. The worst feature of the Athletics is that they are hitting at bad balls and in untimely fashion. Either they are slipping or Stallings' pitchers are outguessing them at every

turo.
The generalship yesterday was wonderful, especially toward the last when the Athletics were driven back into the deensive. After Gowdy, in the twelfth, two bases. Stallings rushed Mann out to run for Gowdy because of his speed, and sent Gilbert up to bat for James, who had been summoned to the slab because a pinch hitter was sent in for Tyler. Big James almost wept and protested against eing taken out and fought for a chang o but. But Gilbert went up and Mad to but. But Gilbert went up and Mack ordered him given a base on balls to increase the chances for a force play third. Moran pushed down the tell third. Moran pushed down the telling bunt and Bush made a desperate effort to throw out Mann at third-threw a bit

wild and the ball went on to left and let Mann romp home. Stallings outfleured Mack on pitching He drew the Athletics into believing that Rudolph would pitch, then sent in Tylen who, while wobbly in spots, pitched great all. It was Tyler's blunder in throwing second in the tenth inning instead of first that made possible the two runs accred by the Athletics.

TRIUMPH FOR STALLINGS Getting down inside, it is evident Stallings system is triumphing over Mack's Stallings has two theories; one that putchers must hold runners close to bases and cover first base at top speed; the other that sluggers can be slow-balled into helplessness. Both are working out. Tyler slow-balled the sluggers and Tyler slow-balled the sluggers and stopped them, and he held up the Athietic runners as if they were glued to bases. Ecsides that he nipped Colins of second

when it seemed the world's champions were going to grab a game. The plans for today's game were defnite even before the batteries were de-cided. Stallings intends to use Ruddiph and try to clean up four straight, while Mack is driven back upon what Gordon Mackay calls his "bronze relief" Bender.
The majority of the members of the "I
Told You So" club have resigned as Boston is mad.