stration which the police seemed to enjoy

as much as the leval public. The band had shifted its base today. It moved around from the rear of first base to a point back of the left field foul line and between third base and the fence. It was a position of some natural strength, but was exposed to the enflading fire of right-handed hitters. But they were a game crowd-those music men. The white baseballs tore up turf around them crashed through them. busted a flute and otherwise cut them, but not a man flinched.

" It was after I o'clock when the Athletics finally tore themselves away from Ban Johnson and came out on the field. The Macks hammered at right-handed The Macks nammered at right-hander belooks during their batting practice in preparation for Rudolph. Oldring, who has yet to get a lift in the series, planted one in the left field bleachers.

The National Commission and the clubs

split up the money for the remaining games, if there are any.

"FITZ" IN PLAIN CLOTHES.

It was 1:45 when the Royal Rooters, including several women, appeared, headed by their band, paraded half way across the field, and then swarmed into their stats. Former Mayor Fitzgerald led them as usual. Fitzgerald was without his two-gallon hat and cut-away for the time. A soft hat and business suit

The Athletics were extremely earnest in every move they made during their practice. It was do or dis for them today. The game was called at 2.04 p. m.

The fighting spirit and gameness of the Braves has drawn to them the admiration of the entire baseball world. Their enthusiasm and pull-together spirit Their enthusiasm and pull-together spirit rivals that shown by college teams. There is always a slap on the back and a word of praise when one of the Braves gets away with a good play. The run-makers are hugged and danced about the dugout series. when they return to the bench. Such antics as "Rabbit" Maranville cut on the first-base coaching line in the tenth yesterday were probably never seen before on a ball field. He did his best to worry Bush by yelling, screaming, leap-ing 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 tage yesterday than adding and the series. But they are playing doggedly the series. But they are playing doggedly the Boston team exhibited and which dash and fire of confidence.

Amos Strunk will be out of the Athletic for two hits in the first game of the not shake off our rivals. series, but was not much satisfaction to In the very first inning Eddie Murphy As a team, the Athletics have gathered

Gowdy, Hank has slashed out six hits and drawn four bases on balls. His hits include three doubles, a triple, home run

Hank was setting the baseball world aftre with his bat work and catching yesterday, his mother and father, 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 present it would make him nervous, so they slipped quietly into town, obtained seats from President Gaffney and saw

When Hank was presented with a gold sent by admirers in Co

to Boston.
no last ray of hope has vanished for Athletic rooters. They are prepared for anything now. Some one bet \$5 to \$100 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

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bruises. Doctor Copp admitted that his investi-

gation produced no results. Lillian Hummell, a sister of the dead

man, said he often complained of ill treatment, but was unable to name the attendants. She said he complained of being hurt in the chest.

When the Coroner charged his jury he pointed out that the evidence indicated somebody had kneeled on Hummell's chest.

ILL TREATMENT DENIED.

The attendants asserted that Hummell frequently became violent and had filthy personal habits. Dr. George Ferris, a physician at the institution, said he had seen Hummell inflict bruises on himself and throw himself about his room. Ill treatment was denied by Dallas, one

of those held, who was in charge of the ward in which Hummell was kept. He said he never saw Hummell mistreated. but once he found the man with both eyes blackened. He denied that he ever struck Hummelf.

Coroner's Physician Wadsworth testified that in his examination of the dead man's body he found four distinct internal injuries. The cause of death he gave as a hemorrhage following these internal injuries. The jury found a ver-dict to that effect and in consequence held the six men.

Greenaway testified that the Friday before the man died the attendants had had a great doal of trouble with him. He admitted that he did not like the task of caring for Hummell, because of his habits. Because of these habits, he the room instead of keeping him confined

Greenaway accounted for the marks on Hummell's chest by saying that the man | at first, although the other two advanced while at liberty in the room might have rubbed himself on the chest. At this the attorneys for Hummell's relatives jeered

tor Copp later said that the hoasponsible for such occurrences as the death of Hummell. He refused to discuas the case further, saying the truth would come out in the investigation and the trial of the six men held for man-

THINK BOY RAN AWAY TO HUB

Boston police have been asked to keep lookout around Fenway Park today for year-old Myron Sperlin, of 3304 Columbia avenue, who disappeared from his home last Friday, and is believed to have Boston on a freight train to see the world's series games.

ment from his mother for disobedience and failed to return. His father, Her-

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, Oct. 12 .- The first one wasn't so bad, the second one hurt considerably, but this last one-good night! As I said in my previous stories, it doesn't burt so much to take a good beating, but when you have one all but won and then they come along and take it away from you, believe me, this is the kind that is liable to take the heart out of some of the best clubs. There is no use of my continuing to appear optimistic. When they had us two and nothing that was They do not know when they are whipped. | a different story. But now that they have three chalked up against us there is no use denying we are fighting in our last

> I have played in numerous world's series games and have faced many crucial situations, but none that I can recall can hold a candle to some of the tense moments that were necessarily experienced in that game of yesterday. Mental lapses, errors of omission and lost opportunities were numerous enough, and for me to pick out any one play that might have turned the tide is a pretty difficult undertaking.

cannot go unmentioned by me stood out prominently. The everlasting perseverance and doggedness with which the line-up today and during the remaining Braves kept after us cannot help but be games that may be plated. Strunk admired by the most partisan fan. From strained his head in some way and it is the very onset our club got the jump, badly swollen. Waish took his place in but it seemed as though no matter how controlled yesterday. Strunk connected much we forged to the front we could

the team in the second, striking out put us in the running with a pretty double over the third bag. Oldring but 15 hits in three sames against 27 for the Braves. Oldring and Barry have yet to get a hit. The Mackmen have connected for only seven extra-base the writer's fly, although the chances knocks, four of them coming yesterday are he would have tallled any way had promptly sacrificed. Tyler to Schmidt, are he would have tallied any way had when Murphy doubled twice and McInnis are he would have tallied any way had not an error been committed. After Mc-The Braves have driven out eight exbase hits, their total, of course, being and "Stuffy" on first, the situation look-iled by the hefty swatting of Hank ed threatening for the faltering Tyler, but I am deserving of severe criticism 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 spite of the fact that Schang's throw was a perfect one and like a rifle shot. This lapse on the part of Bush in giving their boy in his role of a world's series | the Boston players a running start on the bases aided materially in his eventual downfall. Gowdy, the enigma in this terday, he did not know that it was his series for us so far, was on the job as Tyler left off and Bush still continuing father and mother who had brought the usual with his big black bat, and his screaming liner into the left field seats

difficult man for us to fathem. In this round we didn't threaten at all, and likewise in the third we never reached first. The fourth, however, showed us more HELD FOR COURT to advantage, and we forged to the front once more. With two down, McInnis got his first hit of the series, a corking double into the left field crowd. Waish, who was playing centre in place of Strunk, the latter being incapacitated by a felon on his left hand, came to time with a pretty single between Deal and Maranville, and McInnis counted run number

We did not hold our advantage long. as the Braves came right back in their half and evened the count again, haif and evened the count again, and this time, likewise, after two men had been retired. With Schmidt on second, the result of his single and a fielder's choice, the luck still clurg to the Boston contingent when Maranville's Texas leaguer fell safe in centre, and Schmid

Jimmy Walsh made a great try for this bail, sliding on his stomach to make the catch, but it fell just beyond his reach. the fifth, we again inreatened, but that was all, as Murphy was left stranded on second after his double, when Oldring fanned. In their half, Boston got one man on base, but that was all Our sixth started off auspiciously. Ar apparent rally was nipped in the bud when Esser hit into a fast double play, Evers to Maranville to Schmidt. His out

ment this round in question amply made ment this round in question amply inade up the difference, and I will venture to say that populace got their money's worth in this inning alone. Wally Schang began what looked like certain victory for us with a single to left. After Bush and been retired on strikes, his attempts at sacrificing being very ineffectual, Ed-die Murphy hounced a sharp one to Tyler, 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 Oldring's sharp knock just enough for Evers to throw him out

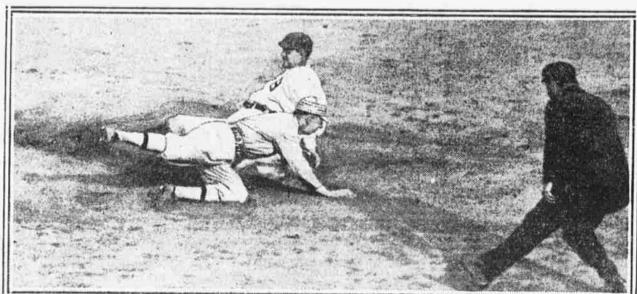
MURPHY STEALS HOME.

A walk to me filled the buses and 'Bake' then put us in the van with a drive too hot for Evers to handle. Right here Eddie Murphy showed his alertness by sneaking home cleanly and putting us two to the good while Evers held the hall. It looked like we would get a coucle more when McInnis lined sharply to eft centre, but Whitted made a good catch and our scoring was over for the

With only three men to retire, our chances looked very rosy, but hereupon that man Gowdy again apppeared 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 fanned I we had almost furnisher the way's wallop,

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

possible play on the ball.

ted singled over third.

nolly for the Braves.

stuff by whiffing Gowdy.

Maranville up: Ball one.

SEVENTH INNING.

second, Gowdy to Evers, a very fast and

brilliant play.
Schang up. Ball one. Strike one.

The third strike was called on Schang.

the exhibition of the Braves' infield.

BOSTON-Maranville up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two, called. Maranville out, Col-lins to McInnis.

Deal up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, Ball two. Deal out, Baker to McInnis.

Rudolph up. Ball one. Strike one, foul

three. Rudolph walked. Moran up. Moran fouled to Baker. No.

EIGHTH INNING.

ATHLETICS-Pennock up. Pennock out, Evers to Schmidt on first ball pitched. Murphy up. Ball one. Strike one, called Strike two, foul. Murphy flied to Mann

It was a beautiful running catch.
Oldring up: Ball one. Oldring flied to
Evers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mann up. Ball one. Strike one. foul. Mann out, Collins to McInnis.

Whitted up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball hree. Whitted walked. Schmidt up. Whitted stole second.

Whitted went to third on a passed ball. Foul. Schmidt fanned. No runs, no

NINTH INNING.

ATHLETICS-Collins up. Strike one, oul. Strike two, foul. Ball one. Col-

Baker up: Strike one, foul Strike two, alled. Ball one. Baker out, Evers to

BOSTON-Evers up: Strike one,

Strike one, called. Strike two.

He swung hard at the last one.

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una, no hits, no errors,

Evers.

three. Whitted Schmidt up.

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called. Ball two. Foul. Ball

illustration Evers is shown stealing second in the first inning. but Moran, however, walked, thanks to a couple of fine balls which his majesty, the so-called "best" umpire in the Na-tional League, saw fit to call otherwise. Evers followed this up with a sharp single to right, which put a man on third and one on first. Connoily's long fly to

or us. In the 12th Eddle Murphy again offered us an opening, but neither myself nor tying count at the home station.

Reginning our second. Tyler was a more leading to the emergency. Baker having been walked purposely in the meantime. It was fast getting dark when meantime. It was fast getting dark when Boston went to bat in their half, and it was a cinch that this would be the last inning that could possibly be played. Lanky' Gowdy was the first man up, and as it turned out he might just 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-

you hit?" asked Barry of the tall maskman as he smilingly jogged to second. 'We pitch you curves and you straighten them out, fast ones look like duck soup and now you kill a slow ball. What do you hit during the season?" I overheard our shortstop ask Gowdy, in the interim that followed, while the board of strategy got in its work on the Boston bench when Gilbert was sent up to hit in place of James. "Oh, about 240," smilingly replied the jubilant Brave. "Well. I guess you must have saved all your hits for us. Judging the way you are going against us." was all that Barry could answer."

DOPE ALL RIGHT, BUT-

It was decided by us to pass Gilbert intentionally, which would enable us to make a force play at third, as it was almost a 100 to 1 shot that Moran, the following batter, would bunt. Our deduction of the play was O. K., but its execution n. g., as Bush was late in getting over to the third base line to field Moran's bunt, and his throw, which ought to have retired Mann, running for Gowdy, at at first was a questionable one to our axay of thinking, as he appeared to have the hall beaten fully a step.

From this point on until the 19th nothing much exciting took place, but what the intervening innings lacked in excitentation amply many this round in question amply many this round in questions are concerned. remain unchanged regardless of what might have been.

I am only repeating when I say that it was Gowdy who was again mainly it was Gowdy who was again mainly instrumental in our downfall, and to him is due the iton's share of the credit for Boston's victory. In this world's series we have learned what it is not to get the breaks, although I guess it is true of every team that loses to think that same way. Bush pitched a creditable game, a game which ought to have won for him nine times out of ten. In the fielding line we again more than held our own, but timely wallops were again our own, but timely wallops were again noticeable by their absence, whereas their conspicuousness was only too evident mong the Braves for our comfort. the Braves can win three straight who can't we? This is the way to look at it. even if we should lose tomorrow I would never be convinced they are a better ball ub than ours. We have a fighting chance left, and you can bet 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.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

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gle to right, which put a man on third and one on first. Connoily's long fly to Walsh easily allowed the diminutive Boston right fielder to score the tying run, and once again our seeming advantage was eclipsed by the perseverance of the relentless Braves.

Nothing doing for either side in the eleventh. James having taken up where Tyles left of and Bush still continuing the root in the entire first same against the root of the relentless Braves.

At this time the Athletics had nicked Rudolph for five hits. This is as munn as the root of the hey got in the entire first game against

> to be high and inside the plate. BOSTON-Evers up: Ball one, strike one, called, strike two, foul, ball two, foul, ball three. Evers walked, Shawkey's tempted double steal. Schmidt was down. Schang to Collins to McInnis. No runs, two hits, no errors. ontrol deserted him while the little felwas at bat.

up. Ball one. Connolly out, Collins to McInnis. Collins had a double play before him, but fumbled momentarily and Evers reached second safely.
Whitted up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Whitted singles to Collins, Evers reaching third. Whitted's hit was too hot for Eddie to handle. The Athletic infield held a strateg; hoard meeting with Shawkey. Schmidt up. Schmidt out, Barry to McInnis, Evers scoring and Whitted taking second. Gowdy up: Strike one, called. Gowdy out, Shawkey to McInnis. One run, one nt, no errors.

called. Ball two. Strike two, called.
Ball three. Foul. Schang fanned. No runs. no hits, no errors. Shawkey's sudden wavering in this inning came as a surprise. He was wild, however, pitching them every place but over the pan. To gain any control he Walsh got the surprise of his life when he was nipped at second on Barry's atrike had to resort to straight ones. out. The stands roared with delight at

FIFTH INNING. ATHLETICS-Barry up. Ball one. trike one, swung. Ball two. Barry Strike one, swung. Ball two. Barry singled, the ball bouncing over Deal's head. It was his first hit of the series. Schang up. Ball one. Strike one, foul. Barry reaching second. Shawkey up. Strike one, swung, Ball

one. Shawkey doubled to left centre, scoring Barry. It was a beautiful drive between Connolly and Whitted, and would have been a homer on an open field.

Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt Shawkey taking third.

Oldring up: Strike one, swung; strike two, swung; bail one. Oldring fanned. one run, two hits, no errors.

Rudolph had Oldring swinging like sendulum at his spitter. Rube missed them by a foot. Although the Athletics have collected seven hits up to this time, the fifth inning was the first in th inning was could bring two in a row, could bring two in a row, BOSTON-Maranville up. Maranville ut. Barry to McInnis. He hit the first

Ball one. Ball two. Ball aree. Strike one, called, Strike two, alled. Deal out, Baker to McInnia. Fleal got Shawkey in the hole at the Strike two. tart by working him for three straight

Rudolph singled to centre on the first

all pitched. It was a corking line drive Moran doubled to left centre, Rudolph Evers up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball three. Evers singled to centre, scoring Rudolph

and Moran. It was a wicked drive that a German cannon. Connolly up: Evers was caught off first and retired, Shawkey and McInnia. Two

uns, three hits, no errors. The Braves crossed Shawkey. Deal, Rudo(ph) and Moran hit the first ball pitched. Shawkey had been trying to ut this ball over because of the uncertainty of his control.

SIXTH INNING. ATHLETICS-Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt, a really wonderful play. The ball shot over second base, but Maranile got it in back of the bag and scored

great assist.
Baker up. Ball one; strike one, called.
saker fouled to Deal.
McInnis up. Strike one, called. McInnis it. Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, no inneld showed renewed pep and flashed brilliantly. Collins' smash over second would have been a hit nine times out of

brilliantly

Moffet, who are still bruised as a result of the Lafayette game, were in the line up. The cause assigned for the double scrimmage was that the scrubs haven't been strong enough to give the regulars good practice. The scrub eleven for this afternoon was strengthened by the addition of several of the varsity substitutes. Head Coach Brooke has about decided to use Matthews permanently in the backfield in place of Moffet or Avery.

This big back, who has been shifted about from end to the backfield, has been cut out of a position on the end by the splendid work of Urquhart and

REAL PRACTICE AT PENN

Locals Hope to Make Good Show-

ing Against Navy.

vania footbull team for the game on Sat-

urday with the Naval Academy began

this afternoon, when after a long pre-

liminary drill Head Coach George H.

Brooke lined up his varsity regulars

against both the freshman eleven and a

reinforced scrub team. All of the regu-

lars with the exception of Tucker and

The first real serious preparation of the week by the University of Pennsyl-

Murdock, for as long as these two men keep up the standard of work they set on Saturday they are sure of their positions. But Moffet hasn't been playing the sort of game looked for, and the coaches think Matthews will fill the bill. There is going to be an interesting duel between Matthews and Vreeland for the

Pennock was called in to replace Shawkey for the Athletics. Three runs and four hits off Shawkey in five innings. BOSTON-Mann bats in place of Conhonor of kicking Pennsylvania's goals from field. Matthews made quite a repu-tation as a drop kicker last fall and in nolly. Ball one. Strike one. called. Strike two, called. Mann lined to Walsh. Whitted up. Strike one, called. Whitthe spring practice Brooke thinks he has the disposition to develop into a star kicker. But Vreeland, who has now won Schmidt up. Strike one, called. Strik two, foul. Ball one. Schmidt single through Collins, Whitted reaching third. Gowdy up: Strike one, called. Strik a permanent place in the backfield, also a good field goal-kicker, though hi Schmidt singled specialty is place kicking rather than drop Foul. Gowdy fanned, looking kicking. The fact that Vreeland placed nine field goals in a single season has dekicking. at a called third strike which appeared cided the coaches to give him a char On an atand that will likely come in the Navy

game. The Pennsylvania football manage ment has extended an invitation to the Mann went to left field in place of Conmidshipmen to attend the game on Saturday afternoon. The fact that the Army-Navy game has been called off has given them the idea that possibly the Naval Academy authorities will relent oked unsteady until he showed his

Athletics-Walsh up. Strike one called.
Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike
two, swung. Walsh walked.
Barry up. Strike one. Strike two,
foul. Walsh took second on a wild pitch.
Barry fanned and Walsh was doubled at
second. Gowdy to Evers. a very fast and and let them have this trip away from This afternoon's practice was once more behind closed gates. "Blondy" Wallace devoted a great deal of attention to Mike Dorizas, and prophesied that the big Greek would give either Russell or Witherow a fight for their position at guard. The coaches have about decided that if

Dorizas gets a place in the line it will be at guard instead of at tuckle. The Pennsylvania management will have the members of the varsity club as its guests at practice temorrow after-This club is composed of all athletes, present and past, who have won the varsity "P." After watching the After watching the practice temorrow afternoon they will ad journ to the training quarters, where they

GLOOMY FANS WILL GET CASH FOR ONE TICKET

One Consolation in Their Hour of Defeat and Distress.

Philadelphia fans, depressed and gloomy, who hold tickets marked "Third game, Philadelphia." will storm Shibe Park tomorrow to redeem them. In the classic language of the street, "there ain't gonna be no third game here."

The only consolation left to Philadelphia is that there will be a refund on strike two, foul; ball one; ball two. Evers the tickets. Also Boston cannot be accused of prolonging the agony. Father Penn did not have to see the final humbling of his players in their own home

Few of the ticket speculators take chances, and most of them had disposed of the tickets they held for the third game. Fans who bought them will be able to get face value. What they paid over this to the scalpers will help to tide the latter over the winter. It will be charged up by the ticket buyers to profit and lose, or too much confidence.

Twelve Injured by Explosion BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Oct. 11 -McInnis up. McInnis out. Deal to plosion today which parily wrecked the

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BRAYES' VICTORY TODAY A FITTING CLIMAX TO SERIES

Boston Makes Baseball History by Defeating Mackmen for Fourth Successive

By FRANK G. MENKE

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Today's victory by the Boston Braves is the first time in the history of baseball that any team has won the world's championship by taking the first four consecutive games of the

The feat of the Braves was a fitting climax to the record they made in the National League pennant race when the, came from behind the New York Giange and won the flag in a driving finish. In the world's series which came to an end today, the Athletics, with their \$100,000 infield and a manager known as

the master strategist of baseball, seemed to be outclassed, but they died hard. In today's game the Athletics outhit the Braves, but the latter succeeded in bunching three hits in the fifth inning, with the score fied at 1 each, and scored two runs. These were sufficient to win the game and the championship. The Braves scored first, making one run in the second half of the fourth inning. The Athletics immediately tied it up by scoring one run in the first half of the fifth. In the second half of the

fifth, however, the Braves clinched their Manager Mack, of the Athletics, caused a surprise by sending one of his young pitchers. Shawkey, in to pitch against the Braves. It had been supposed almost to the last minute that he would give another chance to "Chief" Bender, who was knocked out of the box in the first game. Shawkey pitched well for four innings, but in the fifth the Braves got to him. As a result he was withdrawn in the sixth inning, and Her-

bert Pennock, a 20-year-old left-hander ucceeded him.
Though Pennock was picked up from an independent ball team in 1912 and had practically no minor league exeptionee, he acquitted himself well in today's game as a result of the tuition he had received at the hands of Mack. The Braves scored two hits off his delivery in the sixth in ning, but no runs resulted, and after that he held them safely without a hit.

The Athletics made seven hits today off Dick Rudolph, who also defeated them in the first game of the series. He appeared to be unable to hold them as cleverly toable to strike out only six men, as against eight on his first appearance. Rudolph's control was almost perfect; he gave only ne base on balls.
Today's game was the fastest that

was played in the series, as yesterday's was the slowest. No scoring was done in the early innings.

OFFICIALS MAKE SPEECHES, At the conclusion of the game the great rowd that had seen Boston win went wild. They swarmed upon the field and danced like mad men, but soon were sufficiently calm to listen to speeches by President Gaffney and Manager Stallings, of the Boaton club, which was the first National League team to win the world's

pennant in five years.

Mayor Curler, of Boston, also participated in the festivities and made a speech ongratulating the players upon their

great record.
Though the Braves scored first, it looked cary for them in the first half of the ourth. Baker was on third and there were two out when Walsh, the hard-litting centrefielder of the Athletics, went to bat. Walsh, who had smashed out & wo-bagger earlier in the game, wi It was expected that Rudolph would walk him, but instead the doughty twirler thid them over the plate and Walsh

The first score of the game came in the second half of the fourth, when the Braves were at the bat. Evers, the first man up in that inning, worked Shawkey for a pass. Connolly hit a hard grounder to Collins, who fumbled, losing his chance o head off Evers, but he threw to Mc Innis in plenty of time to catch Connolly at first. Collins made a splendid try for Whitted's smash toward second, but fum ne imped. Collins gamely continued in the

With Evers on third. Schmidt laid down bunt. Johnny scored, but Schmidt was

Braves in that inning. The Athletics came right back and tied the score in the first half of the fifth. Barry got a single. Schang lined out a hot bounder and was out at first, but Barry reached second safely. Shawkey picked out a high one and lifted it into deep left centre for a double, scoring Barry. The next two men were easy outs.

EVERS COMES THROUGH

The second half of the fifth was an exiting acssion, the Braves getting two runs and again forging ahead of their opponents. With two men out, Rudolph ifted a drive to centre, this being the irst clean hit the Braves had got. in came through with a two-bagger-With three balls and two strikes on him. Evers accommodated the shouted de-mands of the crowd and singled to center. scoring Rudolph and Moran. These two runs made the score: Braves, 3; Athletics, 1. That was all they got, as Evers was caught napping off first; but they were enough.

LAUREL ENTRIES

First race, \$500, selling, 2-year-olds and up.
1-10 miles-Napier, 110: Lou Lancer, 110:
Ising Ross, 105; Falcada, 105; Angler, 105;
1 Frefful, 103; Early Light, 105; Lady Rann, 105; Sigma Alpha, 103; *Harry Lauder,
9; Ave. 106. 100. \$500. selling, 2-year-olds, 35 Face, 5100. selling, 2-year-olds, 35 Face, 104; Pinalee L64; Ravy, 104; 105; Brian Hore, 108; Emelda, 106; Andrometa, 100; Mamte K., Jennings, 100; *Change, 90; *Lyda Fair Helen, 95; *Lady Spirituelle, 95; 350; *Lady Spirituelle, 95; *Lady Spiri A. 6tt. Fair Holen, 25. "Lady Spiriturelle, 185." classivity, 25. "Interference of the Color of

LAUREL RESULTS

First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$500, 5 furious=-1 J Lillis, 101, Shilling, \$11.00, 105, \$2.00, won. Uncle Jimmie, 105, Davis, 50, \$2.00, second Crossbust, 107 Turnet, 107 turne

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

First race, t mile and to yards—Slous \$6 and \$5.10, won, Little Bean, \$3.80, second Indexton, third, Time 1.46.5. Non-start allen Gold, First Degree record race. So furious Therse Betchell \$11.40 and \$8.40, won, Anna Kruier, \$75.80, second, London Girl, third, Time, 1110. Nos-start; Letals Puff, Fidret.