MUCH MOOTED TRAP QUESTION MAY BE SETTLED SATURDAY

Four-Cornered White Flyer Match at Manoa Has Trapshooting Advocates Very Much Interested.

An agreement for a four-cornered white fiver match was made at the Eagle Gun Club between Charles Biddle and George Unger, of this city, and Anthony Felix and Bed Redmond, of Manon. The shoot will be held Saturday. They will meet in a 60-bird race, each gunner to shoot at 35. The contest will be held on the Manoa shooting grounds and will be a test of youth versus the veteran. These men met before, but the ending was unsatisfactory to all.

Indications are that the target shoot planned by the Independent Gun Club members at Holmesburg J unction next Friday in honor of Fred Stone, the noted thespian, playing with "Chin-Chin" at one of the local theatres, will be a success in every way. A number of professional cracks have signified their intention of shooting.

The upland game hunting season will be on tomorrow, and from all accounts the sportsmen are going to have a merry time afield this season. Reports from the country sections indicate that there is more game this fall than has been the

'BILLY' SUNDAY'S ORGANIZER **GETS GIFT OF AUTOMOBILE**

Mr. Dowey Receives Car and Check For Repairs From Admirers.

As a tribute to the work of the Rev George G. Dowey, the organizer of Philadelphia men for the campaign of "Billy" Sunday, who has just assumed charge of his work as general secretary of the Philadelphia County Sabbath School Association, men of the organized Bible classes of Scranton presented Mr. Dowey with an automobile and a check with which to buy gasoline and to pay for repairs before he came here to begin, his active work as advance agent for the evangelist.

the success of Mr. Sunday in Scranton through the work he did in organizing the men before the baseball preacher went to the mining town, and he has since been the idol of many of the men who "hit the sawdust trail" with "Billy" Sunday. Many of these converts were among the most enthusiastic in showing their appreciation by contributing for Mr. Dowey's gift.

Mr. Dowey plans to organize 50.000 Philadelphia men into Bible classes between now and Mr. Sunday's arrival here on January 2, and he has been busy arrival nere on January 3, and he has been busy arranging in Scranton for 1000 "trail-hitters" to come here to preach in 500 pulpits on Sunday, October 25.

In the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Advocate, Germantown, last night.

the Advocate, Germantown, last night, Mr. Dowey was the speaker at a meeting for representatives of all the churches of Germantown. Because of the small attendance, he urged that the workers present "wake up the church members." He declared they "needed exercise in their religion."

BRAVES POSTED

Would Hardly Fall Victims to Wildcat Schemes.

By FRANK G. MENKE

BOSTON, Oct. 14.-Promoters of wild- Fairmount Park cat schemes are hereby warned to pass up the "Boston Braves." The world's baseball champions are wise young men and they have resolved that not one cent of their winnings of \$2518 each will fall into the hands of promoters or "con"

However, persons who have good producing farms to sell, or who control banks that pay good interest may approach the champions without risking the possibility of being booted across the threshold. The boys are open to reason Automobile Club of Delaware County on the question of farming and banking.

"I'll assassinate the first person that approaches me on the subject of investment," declared Captain John Evers, "I invested all I had a few years ago-and I lost it all. No more investments. Mr little roll goes right into the bank-and the soundest bank I can find."

"Going to use some of yours honeymooning?" "Hank" Gowdy was asked. It may be recalled that Hank, the batting hero of the series, was reported as about to become a benedict. "Nix on that honeymoon talk," respond-

d Hank. "I'm not going to get married not right away at least. "And say, I wish you would deny that report about me Setting married. There's a couple of nice girls I know, and if hear that I'm supposed to marry another girl they will cut me."

"Well, I guess I will spend five cents of it buying myself a glass of best, it's rest of the money goes into the bank." him accordingly.

HENDRENS RETURNS

School Donned Togs Yesterday. John Hendrens, star fullback of Northdress has been ineligible since the upon. the latter were sent by the Governor to country's natural resources. ing of school, but declares that he is the border were heard today. certain he will be able to play before Wetzel returned to school after an ab-sence of 10 days, due to an injured kner-

cap contracted in scrimmage.

The first team is lining up as follows:
Ends. Ridpath and Breithaupt; tackles, Gardner and Thomas; guards, P. Whita-ker and Gray; centre, A. Whitaker; backs; Webb, Heuer, Hedelt and Wilson.

SENTENCED FOR SHOOTING

Negro Given Seven Years For

Wounding Companion.

Robert Forman, a Negro, who shot James Gibbs, also a Negro, two months ago in a quarrel ever a woman, was sentenced to from 7 to 12 years in the Siate Prison today by Judge Boyle in Camden. Gibbs recovered.

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The shooting occurred at Haddon Haddon Heights.

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MACK'S FORMER CHAMPIONS ARRIVE HOME



The Athletics arrived at North Philadelphia Station this morning. Reading from left to right, are Murphy, Joe Bush, Bressler, two fans, Coombs, Schang

EARNEST TRAINING BEGUN BY CENTRAL DISTANCE RUNNERS

Since Election of Captain E. P. Smith Schoolboys Have Displayed Keen Interest in Training Runs.

Following the election of E. P. Smith as captain of the Central High School oss-country team, the squad has got down to work in earnest. Doctor O'Brien for distance several times a week and has cut the band to 15 men, who will be retained for the rest of the season. In addition to Ross, Tarr, Lukens, Broomfield and McHale, all of whom ran last year, a number of the new men have been showing up very well. Among the latter are Moock, Hannum, Groves, Steverson, Well and Reinhardt. Manager Kirk has completed the

schedule and it is as follows: October If-Novice championships, Fair-

Ci-Interscholastic handloaps, October 31-Princeton Interscholastics,

November I-Penn Freshmen vs. Philaleiphia High Schools November 1-Junior championships,

November 21-Freshmen interscholastic

November 25-American interscholastic Kling, the Central High School soover aver, who suffered a broken leg in the tard College game, is getting along

one of the fastest men in the squad. AUTOISTS' BANQUET

To Hold Annual Affair Tonight.

Plates have been laid for 633 guests of the Automobile Club of Delaware County at the Armory, 5th and Newmarket stroets, Chester, Pa., tonight at 8 o'clock, invitations have been extended to a number of prominent autoists and their friends, and the 1914 affair bids fair to be a memorable occusion.

TELESCOPIC PEEPER JAILED

Man Searched for Pawnshop With Field Glasses in Park.

T. Harry Pardes went to Fairmount Park at I o'clock this morning with a large pair of field glasses, hunting for Guard Knox found Pardee, however, "But what are you going to do with training the field giasses in all directions, the money?" we asked again.

The Park Guard decided the man was The Park Guard decided the man was looking for specimers and took him in.

REGULARS AND MILITIA

Fear Clash of Authority.

NACO, Arizona, Oct. 14-Hints that a

Colonel Halfield ridiculed the rumors, the end of this month. Hendrens will but when he was asked what his troops have to work hard to regain his place, as Heuer, Hedelt and Wotsel are putting a Why, if the militia comes here we will in strong bids for the fullback position. "Why, if the militia comes here we will keep them out of the danger sone just

There was no fighting between the Carranga and Villa forces last night or early this morning.

THE RIGHT WORD

Mrs. Mason's colored washerwoman, Martha, was complaining of her hus-band's health. Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs.

Mason. "He's ve'y po'ly, ma'am, ve'y po'ly,"

LET'S CHEER BRAVES

So Says Berton Braley in Poetic Lines Today. By BERTON BRALEY

HOSTON, Oct. 14 .- It's over now, the nes are done, the Braves are victors in the fray, we'll see no more of hit or run until spring comes again this way; so let us cheer that Brave array whose triumph is so nobly writ, the bunch that never knew dismay, the team that simply You'll read statistics by the ton, you'll

read descriptions by the dray, of just exactly how they won and all the detail of the play, but back of all the experts say of how the Bostons ran or hit, this fact stands out as plain as day... They are the team that wouldn't quit!

Since baseball annals have begun no hardier bunch has dared the fray, no blows of adverse fate could stun the courage of such men as they, for when the outlook's bleak and gray and hope the property less their teach they are and tree. eems lost, their teeth they grit and turn nd fight and win the day.—The team that imply would not quit!

The lesson's bigger than the game, it comes to every mortal-straight-that if your heart is all affame with courage, you can conquer fate, that he who fights though thick and thin with all his strength and skill and wit, is certain at the last to win, just like the team that wouldn't quit!

There's not much more a poet can write, the Mackian aggregation, they fanned or popped in various ways which caused no bration. Shawkey and Pennock faced the Braves—not many hits they ceded 'em, but Boston's hitters swung their staves The Braves played and got hits when they needed 'em. And t comes to fielding stuff-well they

were there, and that's enough.

Hudolph and Tyler and James, Evers,
Whitted and Mann, Gowdy and Connolly,
Cather and Deal, Schmidt and Maranville, Moran: these were the stars of the series, these were the best in the fight; "but that

brother, I reckon you're right!

The games are done and ended, no lingering doubts can lurk, the curtain has Let's all go back to work!

WOMEN AND POLICEMAN ESCAPE FALLING CORNICE

Shouts of Pedestrians Warn Them In Nick of Time.

tin cornice on the three-story building at 1910 Market street was blown into

GOOD NEWS FOR BUSINESS

a pawn shop. He couldn't find one. Park Washington Expects Mr. Wilson to Holt Regulatory Program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - Words of cheer for "Big Business" will be included been in training, you know, but I guess in just to convince Pardee that there are will soon send to Majority Leader Underwood, according to reliable information doubt. Up to that point it had been a long series of question marks. The Athtoday.

The President will serve notive that no further regulatory business legislation Star Fullback of Northeast High Colonel Hatfield, U. S. A., Does Not will be attempted by this Administration, but that instead the next session will east High football tenm last year, was clash might occur between the United turn its attention to constructive work on out for the first time yesterday. Hens States troops and the Arizona militia if legislation for the development of the

MAN'S MURDERERS CONFESS

Actress and Girl Lured Farmer to Field and Killed Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Buth McCullough, vaudeville actress, and Clarice McCor-mick, 18 years old, confessed today, ac-cording to detectives, that they lured W. Mollett, a wealthy Medrick, Ia, farmer, into a deserted field near Med-rick and killed him on the night of Oc-

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

FIGHTING SPIRIT **BROUGHT VICTORY** OVER COOL SCIENCE

Athletics Went Along Stolidly, While the Braves Were Hustling and Scratching Gravel.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON BOSTON, Oct. 14.-The thing that couldn't has occurred. The utterly ab-

surd has become a reality. The impossible and vain is true. Boston's Braves are world's champions after the most astounding world's series ever played. They beat the great Athletics so easily that yesterday the crowd seemed more

like a congregation at a wake than a throng watching the finale of a world's championship series.

It was not as if the Athletics broke and threw away their games. They did this final same was quiet beside the fever this final same was quiet beside the fever and the fight of Monday's thrilling riot; lit perfectly and were beaten by the rush lick Rudolph's pitching seemed to daze and determination of the Braves. The not. They played their game and played Athletics played just as they always do, ine plays the same way and were

The Braves played more truly to their form than any tenm in a world's series ever did. They were less than 5 per cent, above what was expected of them, and the Athletics were less than 8 per cent. below what he expected them to do. But the Braves, by that invincible and ununderstandable courage that carried them through the National League season, swept the Athletics off their feet and

It was not youth against age; weary team against a young and hustling one, but it was a fighting, aggressive, undaunted club against one playing the game according to prescribed rule and trying to match skill and science against The final game was almost a foregone conclusion. The Braves were filled with that indomitable spirit that has carried Two women and a policeman narrowly scaped injury at 1:30 o'clock this aftermoon, when a heavy sign and part of a letics, beaten and whipped at overy turn and stopped by every kind of pitching,

tin cornice on the threshold into the street. The women, who would not give their rames, were warned by the shouts of pedestrians on the other side of the street and got out of the way just in time.

Policeman Bodds, of the 15th and Vine Streets station, saved himself by jumping. The police have roped off the side-ing. The police have roped off the side-ing. The police have roped off the side-ing the farm. The Athletics went along steadily, stolidly, and Father Mack remained like a long icide on the bench while his men retired inning after inning without forcing the assault upon Rudelph, who was pitching a magnificent game of ball. On the other hand, Stallings' men were hustling, fighting, rioting on the bench, scratching gravel and winning. They were the first to score, and although the Mackmen evened it up, they came through with two more smashes that drove in runs.

Y. Is the greatest man in the world. It was his flered drive over second base that sent two Braves scurrying omeward and put the result beyond letics were hitting hard for five innings, but always after the chance to score was gone. Once they managed to get two hits together, but sharp work by the Brave infield nulled the hits. The amush of the gains was caused by a runner trying to take two bases. He had them won, sithough he never should have tried to take two bags on a hit at that stage of the game, and he was crowded off the bag and nailed. The other chance that the Athletics lost was when Waish after accomingly stowing away the game with a hit, walked into a trap and was caught off second with no one out. Evers took the throw with one hand, shoved onto the runner and broke up the

From that play on the Athletics were a besten club. They showed it in their every movement, and they went to de-struction in the same quiet, constrained way they have won championships.

WILL STRAIGHTEN BRIDGE

Structure At Atco Has Been Scene Of Many Accidents.

The Camden County Board of Free-holders today decided to open negotia-tions with the West Jersey and Senshore Railroad Company for straightening the

PRESIDENT FORBIDS SENDING TROOPS FULLY SIX FANS

Continued from Page One had come down to watch the fighting. Everything possible is being done to pro-

ect life and property."
A report from Colonel Hatfield at Naco A report from Colonel Hatfield at Naco said a few Mexicans crossed the border by mistake, but there was no attempt to invade the United States, as reported. The Mexicans immediately were turned back. Bullets are dropping continually in Naco, Ariz., Colonel Hatfield added, and three persons in the town have been wounded. A Mexican woman and her baby sustained their wounds in the less haby sustained their wounds in the less half was a sustained to the property of the less half was a sustained to the less half was a sustained baby sustained flesh wounds in the leg and arm, and Lee Hale, an American, was shot in the hand.

SAYS GARBAGE CROWD BACKS WILLARD

you in the midst of a busy campaign to have the work of this department on your mind and I am especially glad to know that if elected e are to have your support in voting for a bill which would enable this department to

take five-year garbage contracts.

The average cost of this contract during this iministration has been approximately \$260,-o, which is a little more than half of what was paid under the last Administration. The representatives in the Legislature from my own district voted for this bill at the last seed on. I am delighted to know that you are going to keep up the good work. Both Mayor Riankenburg and myself intend to use every henoralite means at our disposal for passing the bill. this bill.

Any help that you and your fellow members of the Legislature can give us will be very heartly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

MORRIS L. COOKE,

Director.

TO OPEN BIDS FRIDAY, Readvertised bids for the garbage contract for the city in 1915 will be opened Friday, Director Cooke discarded as exorbitant the \$287,000 bld of the Penn Company, submitted two months ago at an Increase of \$50,000 over the contract price

Since the beginning of the Blankenburg administration the cost of the garbage contract has been cut in two.

JOE BUSH SPRINTS FOR HOME TO WED AS TRAIN STOPS

Athletics' Pitcher, Late at Station, Doesn't Stop for Breath Till He Reaches the Altar.

Although the Athletics lost the world's champtonship, Pitcher Joe Bush won his ride, despite the fact that he arrived here on a late train.

Bush was married at II:15 o'clock this morning, but had to rush on the home stretch. In fact, the little pitcher didn't breathe a sigh of relief until he and Miss Sylvia McMahon, of 2007 Lehigh avenue, were at the altar.

As soon as the Athletics' train touched North Philadelphia, Bush darted out as if he was bound for the home plate, and took a taxi to the home of his bride.

He had less than an hour to get into his wedding togs, but Miss McMahon belleves in learnwork, so she went with him on a quick shopping tour, and with her aid and approval the happy pitcher elected his wedding outfit with tasts Then there was a quick ride back to

right across the street from St. Colomba's oments the wedding party was en route and without a stop it proceeded up the main asse of the church to the air of the music which will live forever. James Walsh, of the Mack team, was cust man and Miss Ethel Leary, of Phil-

mont, Pa. was bridesmaid.

The coremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Crane. The bride were a blue failor-made gown and a black hat. The church was crowded, but the only members of the Athletic team present ero Home Run Frank Baker and Harry

All the members of the team would have been present had it not been for a misunderstanding. Some who arrived after the ceremony was over were greatly When Mr. and Mrs. Bush were leaving

the church they were greeted with a shower of rice, and Bush was glad there were no baseballs among it. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Bush will leave for the bridegroom's home at Brainerd, Minn.

FANS AGAIN IN TICKET LINE; TO GET THEIR MONEY BACK

Scalpers Again on the Job, Offering

to Discount the Pasteboards. Philadelphia baseball fans once more assembled at Gimbel's today, standing patiently in a line which led to the ticket window, but they were not the jubilant throng that appeared there last week; there was a typical funeral "gloom" on every one's face and there was a noticeable silence all along the line. There was no laughter, no good-natured criticism of the "Braves."

There were scalpers there, too, buying

tickets, not selling them. The selling was being done by those who stood in line, impatient to receive their share of the \$44,639 refunded for seats purchased in anticipation of a third game in this city. Behind the ticket window sat "Uncle" John Shibe. He did not look cheerful as he doled out money to the impatient fans, nor were they cheerful as they took it. They were just plain "peeved" and there was a good deal of ill nature shown in the jostling line. The scalpers were the only light-hearted people to be seen in the neighborhood. They politely offered to relieve newcomers of the tiresome standing in line by buying their ticketsof course, at a little discount, just 5 per cent.-but then, said they, think of the trouble saved. The only thing lacking to make the scene complete was a band to play the funeral march.

Tickets are being redeemed in Gimbel's store until 5 o'clock this afternoon, but from tomorrow on they must be taken to Shibe Park. There was no time limit on the cashing of the tickets, for they will be as good a year from now as they are today. Only last Thursday several tickets unused last year were redeemed, while another fan who had such tickets remarked that he did not want to redeem them, but had them framed, for the series had convinced him that baseball was "on the square."

MEET MACKMEN AT THE STATION

Two of the Loyal Band ed almost unbeatable ball. They held the Were Relatives of Players, for Whom, It Is Alleged, a never recall a time when we looked as Cheer Was Given.

Loyalty raised to the "Nth" power marked the return of the beaten Athletics at North Philadelphia station at 10:40 o'clock this morning, four hours inte. Two of the six-count 'em-fans who greeted the erstwhile heavy maulers of the horsehide remarked as the train pulled into the station;

"We'd be here if you came home in coffins, boys."

Blood ties drew two of the fans to the station. They are Eugene Davis, the II-year-old son of Harry Davis, and the Rev. R. S. Snyder, an up-State clergyman, who is Davis' brother-in-law. The loyal-to-the-last-ditch fans are James Miliboliand and Randal Johnson, of 2310 Natrona street, motorman and conductor respectively of a Fourth and Ritner streets like treets. ta line trolley car. Another is Thomas Fagan, a special delivery boy, of 1316 North Smedley street. The sixth fan was no more desirous of the limelight than the Athletics. He refused to

give his name. STILL THERE WERE CHEERS.

The train that brought the beaten men back from Boston was due to arrive at 6:10 o'clock. No one was present for the Fennsylvania Railroad Company to ex-plain the delay. The fans thought it was a deliberate attempt to "rub it in" on the players, having that train late. Cheers that sounded vain and hollow in the arches of the big station were made when the nattfly dressed players began to file out of the coaches. The noise attracted the attention the Athletics' re-turn had failed to attract, and station hands, porters, messengers and passengers waiting for trains assembled on the cutskirts of the little band of fans. They also cheefed, but quietly.
Connie Mack left the station with
"Ben" Shibe, president of the Athletics.

in an automobile. "The best team won," said Mr. Mack.
"They played better ball, there is no doubt of that. I will not say that I would like to see Boston win the National League pennant next year, be-cause that would look as though we were out for revenge. They are a game club

The players all refused to talk, refer-ring inquirers to Mack. Joe Bush, whose wedding was scheduled to take place at 11:15 o'clock this morning at St. Columba's Church, 24th street and Lehigh ave-

greet the Athletics when the former aggregation.

We simply were lacking with the timels agroes of world's series conflicts got off. their train. No extra traffic police had been assigned by Director Porter to handle the immense throng. No detectives Our little right fielder alone maintained to be off our stride. were on hand to prevent pickpockets from | the quality of hall throughout the series perating in the crowd. Brass bands and men with flaring red

torches were not present. The fans did not put the Athletics on their shoulders and carry them out of the station amid riotous cheering. The Mayor was not riotous cheering. The mayor was not present to make an address of welcome and offer the Athletics the well known keys of the city. Philadelphia did not go baseball mad.

he papers bear no cartoons today de-icting the Elephant triumphant. The name of Baker is not flung from lip to lip through the city. Connie Mack is not being culogized in street and house, not this year. Last year—but that's all

ROPED ARENA NOTES

Elwood McCloskey, the blind boxer, has aught 13-year-old William Downey to beg, and he will supear before the local shows in an anithition bout, in which constitution skill will be displayed.

George Chaney, the Baltimora boxer, who is that particular game, there was a presently defeated "Patery" Klims in this city, has been matched to box 12 rounds with "Cap" sibility of their being valuable to Delaney at the Exchange Athletic Club, at Akron, O., October 27.

Finding matches hard to get in Philadelphia. Louisians, the crack focal handamwelant won has boxed Champion "Kid" Williams several hard fights, has gone to New York, where he has placed himself sinder the management of Tran Moryan Morgan immediately natched Louisians to meet "Datch" Brandt III se tendered to the control of the control

Matchmaker and Manager Harry Edwards is trying to sign up "Sattling" Levinsky and "Jese" Wilard to meat before his Clympis A. A. in about these weeks. Levinsky is to appear at a local theatre in a boxing exhibition the week of Celoher 1b. It is said that he is to receive \$700 for his week's work.

PITCHERS MADE US "LOOK BAD," SAYS COLLINS

Third Game Was Only One in Which Athletics Had Chance and Bush Hurt His Own Game There.

All of Mack's Men, Except Murphy, Were Off Their Stride. Bad Judgment Responsible in Part for Poor Showing.

By EDDIE COLLINS

BOSTON, Oct. 13,-Well, It's all over, and the club that played the better class of ball unquestionably was the winner. I do not want to attempt to conceal the fact that we were outplayed in every particular. In the first place I cannot expect to do it, and in the second place I want to give the new world's champions all the credit to which they are justly entitled.

Throughout the entire series we seemed to be in bad on nearly everything we tried, whereas everything they undertook usually went through. In fact, the only thing about which we called the true turn was the number of games played in the series, namely, four. Only instead of us being the winners, we are now the Analyzing each game separately, the

third one, in which Joe Bush pitched, was the only one which we really had a license to win. This game, to our way of thinking, was the turning point in the series. Had we won that affair, I am confident that the final result would have been different, but things broke against us and we were thrown on the defensive, Starting the last game we still were confident that we would strike our stride and get going right, but it was not to be. In the first place we were up against too good pitching. James and Rudolph pitchupper hand at all times, really making our best batters look bad. As long as I have seen our present club play, I can helpless with the sticks as in the series just passed. Not only were our attempts to connect fruitless, but at times they seemed even ridiculous, so far did we miss some balts.

Particularly was this true with Rudolph pitching, as he used a slow ball very often, and against this we were never able to connect. In the last game we hit him harder than in the first, but his ability to keep our blows scattered kept

him out of danger.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED. In the fourth inning we missed a good opportunity to get the jump on the Braves when Baker's single, which struck Schmidt on the jaw, was followed by a hard drive to left by McInnis, on which "Bake," by good running, made third, only to have "Stuffy" nipped trying to make second on the throw-in. If he had made it, this would have put a mar on second and third and necessarily drawn the Boston infield in with only one man out. Boston broke the ice in their half and scored one run, due primarily to my failure to handle two ground balls which Connolly and Whitted, respectively, bit to me, but their advantage was short-lived, as Barry's single, a fielder's choice and Shawkey's double put us on even terms once more.

With the exception of Plank's game, carelessness on the part of our pitchers out us under a severe handicap. Particularly was this true in the game Bush pitched, in which the Boston Braves ran bases almost at random, as one or two runs resulted from these pilfers. It was not hard to see one reason why we lost. 'Wally" Schang, to our way of thinking, cause his throwing was erratic. Howwhen it is taken into consideration that Bush gave them such running leads, it is not so hard to understand why Schang's throws were necessarily hurried and consequently not true to the mark.

PITCHERS WORKED POORLY. Not only did our pitchers show carelessness in watching base runners, but they worked poorly on some batters who

proved to be dangerous antagonists. Gowdy and Evers stood out prominently as individuals whom our twirlers could not seem to fathom. Both hit like flends. and, fortunately for us, they distrib-uted their numerous base hits where they worked to the best advantage and to ba's Church, 24th street and Lenign avenue, hurried out of the station with more energy than any of the other players.

Bush declared the delay of the train Boston pitchers, I am of the opinion.

Cowdy, Evers and Maranville stand out Gowdy, Evers and Maranville stand out At the same time Big ding. He expects it to take place some time this afternoon. He sent a telegram to Miss Sylvia McMahon, his bride-to-be, from New York, notifying her that the train was late.

Tens of thousands of rabid fans did not greet the Athletics when the former approximately.

had hits and all of us with the exception of which he is capable of playing. All the test of us were either off in some par-On the other hand, the Boston crowd could not seem to do anything wrons, and whenever a hit was needed some one

of them was always there to produce. Furthermore, we used bad judgment. I do not mean our manager, but our players. For instance, in the first game after Boston had acquired such a commanding lead and it was almost a foregone conlusion, we never attempted to anything about Rudolph. By this I mean whether it would be more to our advantage, say, to wait him out, or if bunting

would upset him. NO BUNTS ATTEMPTED.

There was not a man on our club who even attempted to make a bunt other than to sacrifice throughout the entire series. Even though these things might not have accomplished anything for us. in that particular game, there was a possibility of their being valuable to us

Again, in the third game, we realized after it was too late that Gowdy should have been passed intentionally with two out and Maranville on second base, but wasn't, and subsequently doubled to Now that it is all over we are not a bit ashamed to acknowledge defeat and

realize we did not exhibit a quality ball in the last series that entitled to any more than what we received. How evar, we have next year to look forward to, feeling confident that we will cross the dope of "they never come back."