#### ATPLETICS WIN FIRST GAME

Powerful Attack of Mackmen Sweeps Giants Away from Goal.

#### FEATURES OF A BITTER BATTLE

Eddle Collins the Hitting Hero of the Contest, in Which Metienw

> Used Three Pitchers in Vain.

(Continued from Page One.)

ting here with a clean score of three in triples and the other fell to the lot of Walter Schang, the youngster of the bunch, whom many thought Manager Mack would not dare risk in the impor-

Shang Shines Wonderfully.

There was an element of luck in Schanz's triple, because Shafer slightly misjudged it, but there was no denying the resonance with which his but met that ball, nor the brilliance of the possible catch which the substitute middle fielder missed making with one fist.

This Schang, with his one year's experience in fast company, outshone in all departments the wily and hardened Chief Meyers, who was expected to make the Glants superior, In the backstopping department. Right of fthe reel in the first inning Manager McGraw had Fletcher, the first Giant who got on. try Schang out. No sooner did Fletcher reach first in the opening session than he started for second with the first delivery to the bat. No bullet ever carved the center of a bull's-eye mure perfeetly than Schang's throw went to Collins, and it was a near-bullet itself, for was in Eddie's hands before Fletcher started his slide. Thereafter the Glants did not monkey with Schang's arm or sim, and no one else essayed to steat although there were several spots in which McGraw probably would have risked a theft under ordinary circum

Meyers did not catch poorly, for only one Athletic stole a base during the game, and Meyers evened up for that by trapping Barry off second in the troubleioma eighth inning, when nothing else could have prevented another run scor-

Indian Against Indian. But at that Kid Schang outcaught his skilled opponent. Meyers falled to get a safe hit all day, and that battle between Indians, with Chief Bender pitching to the Giants' chief, was notable in itself. Three out of four times Meyers came up with men on bases and all four times he was a fairly easy victim. Bender used a change of pace against his race nate with telling effect. He would feed to him. This just preceded the fielding Mayers some speed, at which the catcher would hit late and either miss or foul off until he got into the hole with two strikes. Then Bender would worry Meyers with some bad ones and finally metm with slow balls, which were hit into the air or softly along the ground.

Snedgrass Sadly Missed. The Giants were shaken up a bit by the inability of Snodgrass to play center on account of a prolonged attack of "Charley horse." That necessitated playing Schafer in the outfield, to which he ting Herzig at third. It is not certain. Giant defense in spite of Schafer's one sight.

verdict from Umpire Eagan. Captain Doyle, the other Giant cripple, was in the game all the way and made two of the swats off Bender, although terfere with his batting.

Glants' Defense the Better. Off the slab the defense of the Giants was better than that of the Athletics. all things considered. Barry made the only error tabbed for either side and was excused from a near error in another Baker missed a chance for a double play by an inexpensive wild throw after tagging out one runner in the

The Gignts did not overlook a bet in fielding, barring Schafer's instantaneous misjudgment. But in spite Barry's Bad day the Athletic shortp came through with the swellest kind of a play in a pinch and averted a tie acore with the assistance of Eddie Coi-That came off in the seventh inning when the Mackmen were leading by a margin of a single run and th ants were far from being beaten. The had runners on third and first, with only one out and the strong batsmen comin Fletcher, whom McGraw has mad to think he is a potent swatter, was a bat and smute a vicious bounder to short Barry negotiated it perfectely and sho the ball to Collina, who made a difficul pivot brilliantly and completed a doubl play, wiping out a run which woud hav tied the score and might have turned th

Conditions Were Bad. The game was played under condition which militated against attendance an the best kind of base ball. It was densel cloudy and threatening all day, and ther were periods of driszling before and du ing the combat. It was so dark that th batsmen were able to see speed wit difficulty, yet both Marquard and Bende had good speed. In spite of the condi tions, New York fans turned out earl and in such numbers that they force the closing of the grandstand ticket wir dow before noon, with the call of "bia " more than two hours away. After 11:40 only reserved seat holders were ad mitted to the grandstand. Before th game started every gate except one through which belated box holder passed, was closed, and it requored strong cordon of policemen to keep th disappointed throng optside from storm ing the entrance. The outsiders deploye themselves in a huge circle surroundir the park and heard the game, even could not see it.

Band Concest a Novelty. While the big crowd of general admis sion fans was trying to appease its hur gar with improvised lunches a bras nd of 100 pieces relieved the long was with a musical concert, which was a fation at world's series. An hou before the pastime the Giants and Ath letics emerged from their clubbouses s, body and flowed onto the arena wit the Mackmen in front and the McGray ites following. This was the signal fo sendous pareayers of enthusias: relieve the tedium of waiting. The

## Big Men of the World's Series--Charles Albert Bender Who Got Sweet Revenge Today



The famous twirler, snapped an instant after he had sent one of his speed shoots humming across the plate. Bender has recently developed a new delivery.

Connie Mack's Indian star is shown in the above picture starting his wind-up. Bender is calm and cool under any and all conditions.

Big Chief Bender, the Athletics' wonderful hurler, seen as he appears to the batsmen just after having sent the ball speeding toward the plate.

# preliminary practice started at once and Indian Dangerous on Coaching Lines as Well as in the Box Coach Stiehm Outlines Severe Pro-

Then came the presentation of the Chalmers automobile to Jake Daubert winner of the trophy for the Nationa league. The Brooklyn first baseman was brought onto the field in the motor car that was to be given him and was greeted with loud applause when disembarked in front of the grandstand. The Giants, headed by McGraw, came out of their coop and congratulated Daubert and then lent him their support while Hugh Chalmers of Detroit was presenting the car practice of the two clubs, at the con- pitchers' box. clusion of which a sentimental touch oc-

and kept the rooters busy cheering.

Stand Up for Anthem.
As the big band finished its part of

the entertainment it played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and before the few measures were rendered the great crowd but McGraw and his battery. They will rose as one man to its feet, doffed its be uncomfortable enough to make up for headgear, while even the players stopped any peace of mind that you may preserve their warming up and stood with bared through ignorance of the situation. tends while the nation's anthem was bepennants and bunting at the Polo greatest pitchers that ever lived and unhowever, that the switch weakened the grounds there was no American flag in questionably the greatest signal thief in

Snodgrass might have converted into an

The men of McGraw were first to score ered timely and long hits. That was in the third inning, andt heir run was when he took a throw from Marquard on due to an excusable juggle by Barry single, drove in the run.

> Marquard's End Comes Quickly. After waiting for three rounds, the Athletics got to Marquard for fair in the three runs. Marquard stopped that rush an attempted steal. by a brilliant play which robbed Bender hot single straight back over the

With the Bowlers

Fairmont Creamery League.

ЖU	Fairmont Crea	mer	rhea	gue.	
<b>a</b>	PURITAN I	ROL	LERS		
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8	Wilson 1	71	164	114	449
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9	Kulhanek	49	123	148	415
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y E	FAIRMONT	EA	1tMB.		
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0.0		26	79	131	361
5	Gabriel	100	126 128	127	349
91	Haulman	44	162	176	482
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When the Giants and the Athletics min-Complete Record gle in the opening battle of the big campaign you will probably see a long, loose-hung, dark skinned athlete, with a good natured smile and hair curling speed make things uncomfortable for our boys by virtue of his achievements in the

At other times you probably observe him standing back of either first or third base, soft-tongued and smiling, as usual, but mone the less making things uncomfortable for the Giants. Only in this case his work would be visible to anyone

We will not keep up the suspense any ing played. In the same connection it longer. This is a portrait of Charles Alhas been a stranger all season, and put- was notable that in the great array of bert Bender-"Chief" Bender-one of the the history of base ball. With ball playstly misjudgment of a drive which . The umpires conferred on ground rules, ers it is a question whether he is more which were comparatively simple, as dangerous in the box than on the coachthere was no overflow; the othe same ing lines. The Cleveland outfit maintain Herzog played a stiff game at third started with a roar like a thousand that they would rather have him in the base and shone brilliantly in one play. Niagaras as the Giants flocked our to box than camping out around the bases which would have helped Marquard out their positions and Eddie Murphy strode with his keen black eyes watching, watch-

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY.

Indian a "Tipping Bureau." They roared an almighty roar after the opening series this spring. The Cleveland Strunk's bounder and battled with while fielding a slow hit on the run. players charged that Connie Mack had Staker's spikes in a close play at third Merkle made the hit and a sacrifice by a "tipping bureau;" that he was corwith such success that he carned the Marquard, followed by Doyle's timely ruptly possessing himself of the strategy of other clubs-and so on. But it was only the smiling Indian with his keen eyes and quick mind.

You know there are not many things his injured shoulder was expected to in- fourth. Collins opened the attack with to signal about in a ball game, and cona clean triple over right center and sequently the number of signals required before the Rube could stop them the is small. For instance, the catcher signen of Mack had landed on him for a nals the pitcher only for a "fast ball" or single, a double and another three-bagger a curve, with an occasional signal for a in that gound, the combined results being wide pitch where there is a prospect of

But these signals are all important. Batting is a good deal guesswork. The pitchers mix fast balls and curves in such a manner that the constant change of pace on the ball is exceedingly baffling when the batter must depend entirely on his eye. You can see what a tremendous advantage over the pitcher it gives him if the man on the coaching line is signalling to him before each delivery just what sort of a ball he can expect. So managers are very careful to make

these signals as unobstrusive and hard to detect as possible. They must all be changed whenever a player leaves to go to another club, and in the American league they have to be changed frequently on account of Chief Bender. The Chicago White Sox, for his especial benefit, have developed a complicated double system of signalling between pitcher and catcher which requires a double confirmation before any given signal becomes effective. Thus, while the catcher may signal for a curve, the pitcher desregards it until the second signal confirms or switches the order. So far they believe they have headed Bender off.

Stopped Giants' Stealing. between the Athletics and the Giants a plank. will never forget how the Philadelphia defense made a farce of the Glants' speedy and tricky work on the basez The few times they essayed a double steal Collins cut off the throw and nalled

Totals 257 415 4
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Heaton

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Totale 162 911 87 BESELIN TRADE MARK

Standard Oil League.

# of Chief Bender's Big League Career

Charles Albert Bender (Chief)-Born at Brainard, Minn., May 5, 1883. Height Weight 175. Pitcher. Pitches and bats right-handed. Began playing ball with the Carlisle Indian School team in 1900 and played there the following year. In 1902 he was with the Dickinson College team and with the Harrisburg S. A. C. He joined the Athletics in 1908, His

			Bat.	Fleid	Pite	ch.	Rec.
Year	1 1	James.	Ave.	Ave	W.	L.	P.C.
1903		43	.182	.920	17	15	.681
1904		29	.223	.903	10.	11	. 476
1906		25	.217	.908	18	11	.621
1906		44	.258	.908	16	10	.000
1907		45	.230	.934	16	8	-667
1908		20	. 220	.930	B	9	.471
1900	******	40	.215	.958	18	8	.602
1910	******	36	. 269	.970	28	8	.821
1911	*******	32	.165	1.000	17	6	.733
1912		26	.150	.965	13	8	.619
1913		48	.189	.957	19	9	.679
Wor	ld's !	ieries	Pite	hing	R	-	ord.
Year	1001	Game	s. W	on.	Los		P.C.
1905			2	1	11	20	.500
1910		*******	2	1	1		.500
1911	*******	*******	3	2	1		.667

ing closely, how Collins edged in long before the pitcher began his windup. Probably Bender had something to do with that, too.

But the long-limbed Indian would be worth any amount of salary to any club without his uncanny ability to unravel signals. When he is at the top of his form there is no right-handed pitcher in the country who can spot him anything in a game of base ball. Matty beat him in the opening game two years ago, but in the analysis of the pure pitching work Matty did not come off with any honors. After that he beat the Giants twice. In 1905 he gave the Giants their only Iscing in the world's series.

He has a tremendous speed and a sharp breaking curve, nerves of steel wire and a heart of ice. Nothing ruffles him. He is impervious to "guying" from the coaching line and his soft-tongued conversation and deliberate movements have shaken the nerve of many an experienced batter in the crists of a big game.

The chief is different from many pitchers in that he loves a crowd. The bigger the crowd and the more vital the game, the happier he is, and the better he pitches. He frankly likes applause. He likes to get out before 35,000 fans and tle world-famous batsmen in half-hitches for the pleasure of the populace. And if the crowd appears to be in New York or Chicago it doesn't make any idfference to the chief. He smiles and pitches and in equal parts, and neither the smile nor the pitching is ever disturbed.

"They tell me you can hit speed, son," he remarked to Snodgrass, with a beaming smile and then he put three over in the groove that hit Thomas' glove with Those who saw the last world series a sound like caressing a feather-bed with

But there is a whisper through the league that the Giants may get revenge, this fail. The chief has not been "going good," as ball players say. He doesn't seem to be able to last out the nine innthe man either at the plate or back at lings with his old strength and certainty. third by a dozen feet or so. They might But none of these students of affairs are also remember, if they had been watch. willing to gamble on this development.

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2,318	Everett	174	162	464 631
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545	Totals	479	425	1,319
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481 495	Meticaw Say			1

John J. McGraw declines the phoposi-tion of Frank L. Chance for a spring series between the Glants and the Yan-kees. The experience of the Finates and the Red flax last spring, thinks McGraw, is enough to keep wise managers off the spring inter-league clashes where the players are likely to consider there is anything really at stake.

### HUSKERS GO THROUGH MILL

gram for Players.

OLD MEN ARE BACK TO AID

Plenty of Assistant Conches in Lincoln to Give Men Pointers on Way to Conquer the

Cophers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)--Beginning with hard practice tonight which Coach Stiehm put the varsity through, the week will be the hardest and most trying of the season. While Nebraska's showing was pleasing against Washburn, it also disclosed many weaknesses in the team play. There will be no letup in scrimmage

from now until a week from next Wednesday. Stiehm is not expecting much difficulty in defeating the Kansas Aggles, although the team is made up entirely of veterans. He will work the Aggie game in as a part of the program in preparation for the Gophers. Bill Johnson, the colored end, who

was a star for three years, has reported to Coach Stiehm to assist in the coaching for the Minnesota game. Johnson's addition gives Stiehm a formidable array of assistants, including Sam White. former Princeton star; "Tate" Matters. Earl (Dog) Eager, Shonka, Johnson and John Westover, White and Johnson will pay special attention to the ends, Matters, Westover and Shonka in whipping the line into shape and Eager will keep a line on the backfield men. Minnesota does not play next Saturday, Big Returns.

Williams desiring to give the squad a long rest after hard games with South Bulletins of the Dakota university and the Ames Aggles. The coming week in the Gopher camp will be a light one, mostly in running through the formations Williams intends to use in the Nebraska game. Stiehm will also work out new formations this week for the benefit of the Gophers. Minnesota's squad is free from injuries, while the Cornhuskers are still crippled from the early season scrimmage.

The total attendance for the game last Saturday was 1,200, which is a very good opening mark. Had the weather been more favorable Stiehm is confident the mark would have been much higher. Four thousand seats are left for the has engaged the services of Billy Scott, innesota game, counting today's orders. Stiehm and Reed plan to accommodate a bulletins so that all may hear the plays still bigger crowd, if all of these are

The athletics departments of Morningside college at Sioux City and Grand arity of this move Island have written Stiehm for games with the Nebraska reserves on Turkey day. As the Missouri Valley conference rules prohibit the scrubs, as well as the varsity, from playing on Thanksgiving day, Stiehm will have to answer in the

#### AMES STUDENTS WIN STOCK JUDGING PRIZES

AMES, Is., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) -Iowa state college stock judging team | poned, rain. today won the Kansas City stock yards trophy and three of five silver cups offered for five highest individuals in college competition at Kansas City Royal

Persistent Advertising to the Road to

APPERPAGNI PROGRAMMAN APREN APPERPAGNITA DE PROGRAMMAN DE LA COMPTENTE DE LA COMPTENTE DE LA COMPTENTA DEL

# World's Series Are Read at The Bee

No event in the sporting world for a year has aroused the interest of the sport-loving public as has the present world's series between the Giants and Athletfes.

To satisfy the demand of the public for immediate returns of this series The Bee not only posts the bulletins on its board in front of The Bee office, but the leather-lunged announcer, to read the just as they happen.

The crowds which gathered around The Bee bulletin board attested to the popu-

### Games at Chicago and St. Louis Off Because of Rain

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- White Sox-Cubs city series, game postponed, rain. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—St. Louis Nationale against St. Louis Americans, post-

Huff Gets Good Raise

George Huff, who has invaded the minors in search of promising base ball timber for many years, probably will give up scouting for major league ciubs. The University of Illinois trustees prefer that Huff devote all his time to his duties as athletic director and have agreed to raise his salary to \$6,000.

### OMAHA SMOKERS MAKE COM-PARISONS AND SAY TUXEDO IS THE BEST TOBACCO

You Can Smoke Tuxedo--No Matter How Many Times You Have Tried Other Pipe Tobaccos.

Among the thousands of Tuxedo smokers in Omaha are hundreds who were once satisfied with the very tobacco you now smoke. They switched to Tuxedo only because it gives them double the satisfaction of their former favorite. For instance, we print here an endorsement from a well known Omaha man which tells why Tuxedo is certain to give you more enjoyment than any other tobacco.

The reasons why pipe smokers never fall to find Tuxedo an improvement are (1st) that it is made from only the choicest selected leaves of perfectly aged Burley tobacco and (2nd) the famous original "Tuxedo Process" which eliminates every fault in tobacco, yet retains all its virtues. Tuxedo cannot bite the

Mr. Frank J. Haskell, one of the ablest insurance men in Omaha, and a popular member of the Commercial Club, gives Tuxedo his unqualified endorsement as a perfect pipe tobac-co, an opinion which is shared by the millions of smokers who know Tuxedo's exceptional mildness, fragrance, and freedom from bite and sting. Mr. Haskell says:



Mr. FRANK J. HASKELL, Insurance Man of Omaha.

"I've talked Tuxedo to every man I know, because I like to help a good thing along. So far as I can judge it's the on eperfect pipe tobacco. Certainly it doesn't bite the tongue and for fra-

grance and mellow smoothness it hasn't an equal. It exactly suits me.



Trans Mances

The Perfect Tobacco

for Pipe and Cigarette YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c