

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST GAME

Powerful Attack of Mackmen Sweeps Giants Away from Goal.

FEATURES OF A BITTER BATTLE

Eddie Collins the Hitting Hero of the Contest, in Which McGraw Used Three Pitchers in Vain.

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ting hero with a clean score of three in three times at bat, made one of the trips and the other fell to the lot of Walter S-hang, the youngster of the bunch, whom many thought Manager Mack would not dare risk in the important series.

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

This Shang, 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 Giants superior in the backstopping department. Right of the reel in the first inning Manager McGraw had Fletcher, the first Giant who got on, try Shang 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 ball more perfectly than Shang's throw went to Collins, and it was a near-bullet itself, for it was in Eddie's hands before Fletcher started his slide. Thereafter the Giants did not monkey with Shang's arm or aim, and no one else essayed to steal, although there were several spots in which McGraw probably would have risked a theft under ordinary circumstances.

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 troublesome eighth inning, when nothing else could have prevented another run scoring.

Indian Against Indians.

But at that Kid Schang outcaugh his skilled opponent. Meyers failed 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 mate with telling effect. He would feed Meyers 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 met him with slow balls, which were hit into the air or softly along the ground.

Snodgrass Rudely 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 had been a stranger all season, and putting Herzog at third. It is not certain, however, that the switch weakened the Giant defense in spite of Schafer's one costly misjudgment of a drive which Snodgrass might have converted into an out.

Herzog played a stiff game at third base and shone brilliantly in one play, which would have helped Marquard out of a bad place in the fourth inning if the succeeding batsmen had not delivered timely and long hits. That was when he took a throw from Marquard on Strunk's boulder and battled with Baker's spikes in a close play at third with such success that he earned the 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 his injured shoulder was expected to interfere with his batting.

Giants' 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 labeled for either side and was excused from a near error in another round. Baker missed a chance for a double play by an inexpensive wild throw after tagging out one runner in the fourth.

The Giants did not overlook a bet in the fielding, barring Schafer's instantaneous misjudgment. But in spite of Barry's bad day the Athletic shortstop came through with the swiftest kind of a play in a pinch and averted a tie score with the assistance of Eddie Collins. That came off in the seventh inning when the Mackmen were leading by a margin of a single run and the Giants were far from being beaten. They had runners on third and first, with only one out and the strong batsman coming up. Fletcher, whom McGraw has made to think he is a potent swatter, was at bat and smote a vicious bouncer to short. Barry negotiated it perfectly and shot the ball to Collins, who made a difficult play, brilliantly and completed a double play, wiping out a run which would have tied the score and might have turned the scale.

Conditions Were Bad.

The game was played under conditions which militated against attendance and the best kind of baseball. It was densely cloudy and threatening all day, and there were periods of drizzling before and during the combat. It was so dark that the batsmen were able to see speed with difficulty, yet both Marquard and Bender had good speed. In spite of the conditions, New York fans turned out early and in such numbers that they forced the closing of the grandstand ticket window before noon with the call of "Play ball" more than two hours away. After 11:40 only reserved seat holders were admitted to the grandstand. Before the game started every gate except one, through which belated box holders passed, was closed, and it required a strong cordon of policemen to keep the disappointed throng outside from storming the entrance. The outsiders deployed themselves in a huge circle surrounding the park and heard the game, even if they could not see it.

Band Concert a Novelty.

While the big crowd of general admission fans was trying to appease its hunger with improvised lunches a brass band of 100 pieces relieved the long wait with a musical concert, which was an innovation at world's series. An hour before the pastime the Giants and Athletics emerged from their clubhouses in a body and flowed onto the arena with the Mackmen in front and the McGrawites following. This was the signal for a tremendous paroxysm of enthusiasm to 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 shots 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.

Indian Dangerous on Coaching

Lines as Well as in the Box

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY.

When the Giants and the Athletics mingle 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 pitchers' box.

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 rose as one man to its feet, doffed its headgear, while even the players stopped their warming up and stood with bared heads while the nation's anthem was being played. In the same connection it was notable that in the great array of pennants and bunting at the Polo grounds there was no American flag in sight.

The Umpires conferred on ground rules, which were comparatively simple, as there was no overfiling; the game started with a roar like a thousand Niagara as the Giants, flocked out to their positions and Eddie Murphy strode to the bat.

The men of McGraw were first to score in the third inning, and their run was due to an excusable juggle by Barry while fielding a slow hit on the run. Merkle made the hit and a sacrifice by Marquard, followed by Doyle's timely single, drove in the run.

Merquard's End Comes Quickly.

After waiting for three rounds, the Athletics got to Marquard for fair in the fourth. Collins opened the attack with a clean triple over right center and before the Rube could stop them the men of Mack had landed on him for a single, a double and another three-bagger in that round, the combined results being three runs. Marquard stopped that rush by a brilliant play which robbed Bender of a hot single straight back over the slab.

With the Bowlers

Fairmont Creamery League.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Wilson, Glasser, Kuhlman, Weigel, Holcomb.

Fairmont Fairbans.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes F. Gilday, Gabriel, Haulman, Houser.

Liquid Gold.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Long, Smith, Miller, Brennan, Gibson.

Better Butter.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes McWilliams, Howell, Bertwell, McCoy.

Delicia.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Hohrer, Newby, Berger, Savage, Broberger.

Diadem.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Caval, Hill, Havranek, Hiller, Rowan.

Commercial League.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Chandler, Bowers, Lytle, Heston.

Rumohr's Old Tavern.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Voss, Braman, McDonald, Wustreich.

Frank's Candy Kids.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes Pagarburg.

Complete Record of Chief Bender's Big League Career

Year Games. Ave. W. L. P. C.

Table showing career statistics for Chief Bender from 1908 to 1913, including games, wins, losses, and percentage.

World's Series Pitching Record.

Table showing pitching record for the World's Series from 1903 to 1913, including games, wins, losses, and percentage.

Indian a "Tipping Bureau."

They roared an almighty roar after the opening series this spring. The Cleveland players charged that Connie Mack had a "tipping bureau;" that he was corruptly 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.

Stopped Giants' Stealing.

Those who saw the last world series between the Athletics and the Giants will never forget how the Philadelphia defense made a farce of the Giants' steady and tricky work on the bases. The few times they essayed a double steal Collins cut off the throw and nailed the man either at the plate or back at third by a dozen feet or so. They might also remember, if they had been watch-

Metigraw Says No.

John J. McGraw declines the proposition of Frank L. Chance for a spring series between the Giants and the Yankees. The experience of the Phillies and the Red Sox 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

Coach Stiehm Outlines Severe Program for Players.

OLD MEN ARE BACK TO AID

Plenty of Assistant Coaches in Lincoln to Give Men Pointers on Way to Conquer the Gophers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Beginning with hard practice tonight which Coach Stiehm put the variety 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 scrimmages from now until a week from next Wednesday. Stiehm is not expecting much difficulty in defeating the Kansas Aggies, 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 (Doc) 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.

Bulletins of the 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 Athletics.

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 has engaged the services of Billy Scott, the leather-lunged announcer, to read the bulletins so that all may hear the plays just as they happen.

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 Nationals against St. Louis Americans, postponed, rain.

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 clubs. 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.

Advertisement for Tuxedo tobacco. Includes text: 'OMAHA SMOKERS MAKE COMPARISONS AND SAY TUXEDO IS THE BEST TOBACCO', 'You Can Smoke Tuxedo--No Matter How Many Times You Have Tried Other Pipe Tobaccos.', and a portrait of Mr. Frank J. Haskell. Also includes a list of agents and a table of prices for various Tuxedo products.