Athletics Make Start for Another World's Championship

MARQUARD'S FAILURE TO MIX HIS CURVES TELLS THE STORY

Rube Tried to Fool the Athletics With Speed, But It Didn't Work- Jennings Looks to Tesreau to Win His Game -Schafer's Mistake a Big Factor in New York's Defeat

(By Hugh Jennings, Manager Detroit Tigers.—Copyright).

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Giants went down to defeat, but this does not mean that McGraw's team is routed. Big Jeff Tesreau, the Ozark Bear, showed wonderful form in the two innings that he faced the Athletics, and when the Little Napoleon is ready to send Jeff back at Mack's team, I believe that the Ozark Bear will have little trouble in fooling the

American League champions.

The opening clash was a free-hitting game. In former years it has been the pitching that has won a game, but today was a terrific battle of Mack's sluggers that routed the Glants and gave them the first game by the score of 6 to 4. It was the great batting of Eddie Collins, the Columbia boy, and Baker that saved Chief Bender. The J. Franklin person was up to his old tricks in the fifth innings, when he lifted the ball into his famous spec—the right-field stand—for a home run, scoring Eddie Collins ahead of

The Turning Point.

The turning point of the game—the Giants' defeat—came in the fourth innings. The Athletics had just tied the score and Strunk and Barry were resting on the paths, with two out. Walter Schang, the Athletics' young catcher, drove a long liner to centrefield. Tillie Shafer, who was shifted to the outfield on account of Snodgrass being out of the game, misjudged the ball at first and then tried to make a spectacular one-hand catch. The result was that Tillie lost the ball, while Strunk and Barry scored, and Schang went to third. This put the Athletics out in front, and Baker increased their lead with a home run. Then the Giants began a game uphill fight to overcome Mack's team's advantage.

In the fifth inning McGraw's men be- down to left field for two bases on the

WISE OLD FOX



WAITED ALL NIGHT FOR CHOICE SEATS

Dyed-in-the-Wool Had Long Vigil-Thousands Turned Away From Grounds.

Canadian Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—While the game, considered as a whole, seldom touched the high spots of sensational playing, the scenes incidental to the gathering of the spectators were worthy of reproduction by the brush of a great artist. The flocking of the fans began at midnight of the fans belong the fan belong



TEARS AND CHEERS TO EVERY GAME OF **BIG WORLD SERIES**

Rube Marquard Can Tell You About Some Philadelphia Whoops, and "Tilly" About the Sob Stuff.

TIDY LITTLE ARGUMENT

Giants Kept Wise Connie Hustling All the Way-The Players' Share Will Buy the Winter's Warmness.

By Joseph O'Neill—Copyrighted
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—L ghtning never
strikes twice in the same place.
Ask Richard Marquard.
Those home runs with which a certain
mighty-muscled infleder of the Athletics
won the 1911 world's championship from

Inquire again of the long, lean, left-handed pitcher. He knows.

Before this afternoon there might have been some doubt in his mind. There isn't now. Mr. Marquard can answer your questions in two words. First "yes" and then "no." And in three more words he could—and no doubt would—tell a nearly complete story of the first game for the 1913 champlonship.

Thus—Baker—good night.

Would you have believed it—would you even have dreamed it—that once again the hard-swinging, fast-flying Marylander would step to the front and, single-handed, club a victory away from the terrible Glants?

KING OF CLOUTERS



PHILADELPHIA FANS WATCHED BOARDS

Business at a Standstill in Quaker City While Fans Followed Athletics Doings.

ATHLETICS OUTPLAYED GIANTS BENDER GAVE GREAT EXHIBITION

Mackmen Had Edge on Mc-Grawites in Nearly Every Department-Shafer Misjudged Schang's Liner and it Paved Way for Philadelphia Victory.

Canadian Press

outfielding the New York Giants in the opening game of the world's series, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the National League representatives at the Polo Grounds this afternoon by a score of six runs to four. So complete was the supremacy of the American League champions in the initial contest that the victory appeared to be but a continuation of the series of 1911, when the Athletics won the title of that year from the Giants by 4 games out of 6. As if to heighten the illusion there were several feature plays that might have been reproduced, so closely did they resemble those of 24 months ago.

The game was witnessed by a gathering of spectators that taxed the capacity of the New York club stadium and swelled the coffers of those financially interested to the extent of more than \$75,000. The exact number of fans who paid admission to the stands was 36,291, and the day's receipts amounted to \$75,255. These figures, as turnished by the National Commission, occasioned surprise, for the attendance fell short by more than 2000 of that of the first game of 1911, altho so far as could be seen there appeared to be just as many persons present as was the case two years ago.

A Great Crowd

Certainly the scenes both finside and outside the baseball arena equaled those of any preceding world's series, so far as the gathering was concerned. Including those who witnessed the game in official capacity, the attendance crossed the 40,000 mark, and fully half that number

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Total paid attendance at game was 26.291; total receipts \$75,255. Of this sum the National Commission receives \$7525; the two clubs \$13,546 each, and the players \$40,638.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

HEAP BIG CHIEF



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near pair s dwelling W. S. Ramsay west, Frank street, pair