SECOND STRING PITCHER DOWNS GIANTS IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

BUSH PITCHED BAFFLING BALL ATHLETICS HIT LIKE FIENDS

Mack's Second String Pitcher Had Giants at His Mercy—Collins Was the Batting Hero—Tesreau Retired With Fusillade of Solid Base Hits—Giants Outclassed.

By Canadian Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A new star blazed forth in the world's series baseball firmament today when Leslie Bush pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the New York Giants in the third game of the championship struggle by a score of 8 to 2. Bush was materially aided in his rush to a pedestal in the baseball hall of fame by the savage batting of his team-mates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the youngster, who startled the diamond veterans with his speed and control in his debut in a world's series.

While his pitching was not as spectacular as that of the veterans Mathewson and Plank yesterday, his box work was of the calibre that entitles him to a niche alongside Hugh Bedient of the Boston Red Sox and "Babe" Adams of the Pittsburg Club, who performed similar feats of twirling valor in past world's series.

So effective was Bush's pitching that the Giants secured but five hits, and three of these were of the scratch order. But three of the 27 putouts credited to the Athletics were made outside the infield and there were innings on a stretch when the Giants never drove the ball out of the diamond.

Mackmen Hit Like Fiends.

Bush made his leap into the limelight under the most favorable circumstances, for his hard-hitting team-mates tore into Tesreau with a fusillade of hits in the first two innings that netted five runs and relieved the youngster of the strain of pitching with the margin of safety narrow or entirely missing. This was particularly true of the first four Athletics on Connie Mack's batting list—Murphy, Oldring, Collins and Baker—between them made nine of the twelve hits recorded for the Philadelphia Club, and these nine hits scored seven of the eight runs that made the victory so one-sided. In marked contrast to this vigorous assault on the offerings of Tesreau and Crandall was the five hits scattered thru nine innings that marked the Giants' efforts with the bat. Not a single National League representative secured two hits, and Shafer's double was the only one good for more than one base.

The Athletics' latest twirling star, who will not be twenty years of age until Nov. 27, did not pitch phenomenal ball, but his delivery had entirely too much speed and break for the Giants to grow familiar with it during their first introduction to the Brainard, Minn., hurler. Bush was just wild enough to keep the New York batters guessing, and his quick change of pace and delivery was an added handicap to the Giants when at the plate. He walked four batters and hit a fifth, but each time he faltered his nerve and the brilliant fielding of his team-mates soon lifted him back to safety.

Hails From Bender's Town.

The victory of Bush, who hails from the same town as "Chief" Bender, was exceedingly popular with the Athletic players and the club adherents. It has been known for some time that he had great possibilities as a pitcher, but until he stood today's test his status was simply that of any big league player. "Bullet Joe," as he has been nicknamed, because of his great speed, broke into baseball as a member of an amateur team in his home town. During the season of 1910 he played in every position except catcher. His first professional engagement was with the Missoula, Mont., team of the Union Association. Here he was spotted by one of the Athletics' scouts and joined the Mackmen in September a year ago. Tonight his admirers are predicting for him a future record like those achieved by Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Cy Young.

Disappointment among the Giants' contingent over the downfall of Tesreau was as keen as the elation among the Athletic rooters because of Bush's splendid work. The Ozark Mammoth was looked upon before today's game as the Giants' second ace card. When Marquard and Crandall were knocked out of the box in Tuesday's game, the loyal adherents pinned their faith to Mathewson and Tesreau. The old master did more than was expected of him yesterday, but Tesreau fell just as heavily before the Athletics' vicious batting as did the Giant twirlers in the opening game. He had his moist ball delivery breaking at all kinds of angles, but he could not control its direction. The Athletics' batting quartet refused to hit except when the ball was over the plate, and then they laid against it lustily. In this lay the secret of their success.

Doyle Saved a Slaughter.

So vigorously did they clout the sphere that the defeat would have become an utter rout but for sensational stops and throws by Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog at critical stages of the play. Captain Doyle played desperately, and his stops and plays in the second and seventh innings were of the brand that has made Honus Wagner's name famous wherever baseball is played. Eddie Collins, captain, capped off the fielding honors for the Athletics, altho there were plays made by other members of both teams that would have been considered little short of remarkable in an ordinary league game. The very fact that but one error was recorded for each team testifies to the calibre of the fielding in the third game of the series, including as it did four double plays.

The defeat of the Giants was a severe setback to the New York Club contingent, for Mathewson's wonderful work of Wednesday had encouraged the belief that the National League standard-bearers were to continue the pace set by the old master. Today 36,888 fans paid to pass into the Polo Grounds, exceeding by several hundred the attendance at the opening game. Every seat in grandstand and bleachers was occupied, and standees gathered at every point permitted by the fire and police regulations. The gate receipts totaled $75,763.50, and the club owners saw thousands of eager fans with real money in their hands turned away because there was not a foot of space inside the park that could be sold to them. Scores of speculators did business brazenly along Eighth avenue, selling tickets at many times their face value to prospective spectators who were willing to play any price in order to gain access to the scene of battle.

A Full House.

The lines of fans who ultimately filed into the unreserved sections of the stands formed lines before the game and stood patiently until the gates were opened and the slow crawl to the seats began. When the game started every available spot inside the arena was packed and many hundreds tried to get a birdseye view of the play from paints overlooking the park, tho they were in some cases several blocks away.

With tomorrow's game in Philadelphia the players' division of receipts will cease, but neither they nor the club stockholders have cause for complaint, since to date 93,750 spectators have paid $200,658.50 for the privilege of seeing the Athletics score 14 runs to the Giants 9 in three games. Of this sum the players have already $108,355.59 accruing to their account, the owners of each club $36,118.53, and the National Commission $20,065.85.

BATTLE OF KIDS TODAY'S PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Special to The World.)—With Jeff Tesreau counted upon to be one of McGraw's strongest cards in the great two-handed game for the premier baseball honors, gone into the discard, it is a sorrowful Gotham this bright evening.

The big spitball pitcher was a big disappointment, and the slugging Mackmen took a fiendish delight in making it an uncomfortable afternoon for the former Toronto pitcher.

With the Athletics a game to the good, it is McGraw who has to do the scheming, and whom he will send to the mound tomorrow is what is causing New York fandom many a headache.

Al Demaree, the most-talked-about young pitcher in the big leagues, until Leslie Bush did the slaying act to the Giants this afternoon, is almost sure to do the pitching for New York. Of course, McGraw may send Marquard back, but it is hardly likely after the reception he got on Tuesday.

Bender is ready to pitch for the Athletics, but Bob Shawkey warmed up today along with Bush, and the sly old fox may trot out the ex-Baltimore heaver after Bush's phenomenal work today. Demaree and Shawkey should give the Philadelphia crowd a great kid pitching duel if they live up to their advance notices.

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Clubs.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia (A.)	2	1	.667
New York (N.)	1	2	.333

—Tuesday's Score—

Philadelphia..... 5 New York 4

—Wednesday's Score—

New York..... 3 Philadelphia 0

—Thursday's Score—

Philadelphia..... 8 New York 2

SOME TALL ROOTING.

Toronto fans are strong supporters of John McGraw and his band, but the local Athletic rooters had their innings at the Star Theatre yesterday. The Paragons raised the roof when the Mackmen came thru with three tallies in the first innings and two more in the second round.

Several bets were made in the first innings that the Giants would win the series, and they were gobbled up fast.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The players' share of today's receipts was $40,912.29; each club's share, $13,637.42, and the National Commission, $7676.55.

FOLLOWS EVERY PLAY OF GAME

JACK COOMBS, the great Philadelphia pitcher, who is laid up in a Quaker City hospital with a 30-pound weight tied to his feet. Jack has a telephone at his bedside and is given each play as it happens at the Polo Grounds or at Shibe Park.

AN EXCITING PLAY IN THE SECOND GAME

In the third innings at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, with Matty on second and Wiltse on third, Doyle hit to centre. Wiltse was away with the crack of the bat for home, but found he couldn't make the grade. Wiltse turned and vainly tried to make the third bag again. The picture shows Baker tagging Wiltse at third and the umpire calling him out.

Thought It Would Rain

Missouri Mammoth Tesreau Predicted Showers and They Poured Upon His Head—No Alibi for the Giants.

By Joe O'Neil (Copyrighted.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Big Jeff Tesreau, squinting at the sky before he started for the pitching mound at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, allowed that if it didn't rain everything would be "tolable" and there'd be a right smart ball game, but it "kinda" looked like a shower.

Well, the shower came, but it was not from the direction in which the Missouri mammoth squinted. It was a shower of Athletic hits—and of Athletic runs—and it yelled about poor Jeff's head until he had to run to the club house for shelter.

He got what is vulgarily but picturesquely termed "the rush."

Before he could set himself and realize that there he was, circled by forty times the population of dear old "tronton, Mo." —out there all alone with nothing but a quid of slippery elm, a ball and a glove, and that it was quite a highly important occasion for the Tesreau family, the New York Club and the fan-crazed rushers were upon him! They slashed at him, hacked at him, pounded at him, and before the minute hand of the big, white clock in right field had passed ten spaces, they "had" him.

It Was Pitiful.

Tho the score eventually mounted to eight runs for the Quakers against two for the Giants, the tallies of the first inning, the result of the swift, darting onslaught that begun the battle, were quite sufficient. That murderous upper section of the Athletic batting order grabbed three runs for itself in the very first session, and after that just romped along to the second victory they have gained in the championship series.

There's no alibi either, for Jeff, or for the Giants. It is much to be doubted if even Histrionic Hopper, writing elsewhere (as an avocation solely, not because he needs to add to his income as an actor), can find a good excuse for his pets. And if De Wolf can't alibi them there's no need of a mere all-the-year-round reporter giving a try.

There heroes of today didn't wear violet, and white uniforms. They were garbe dexclusively in the homely fawn of the Mack cinn.

Heading the list is one Leslie J. Bush, a kid pitcher, who provided the answer to that big question which every one was asking before the series began: "Who's Connie going to rely upon to stop the hard-hitting Giants after he's thru with Bender and Plank?"

Connie relied upon him, and the youngster delivered. Bush hails from Missoula, Mont., where they appear to have a small town baseball organization called the Union League. This is his first year in the big show. He is affectionately hailed as "Joe," apparently nicknamed after that celebrated mythical character, "Joe Bush," a pal of "Sweeney," to whom you are sometimes told to tell things. Joe's not very tall and doesn't carry a lot of heft, but he turned loose some wide breaking curves and some quick hpping fast balls that had his foemen breaking their backs in vain swings at them.

A New Hero Daily.

Only five times in the whole afternoon did the Giants tap him safely. Now and then he grew wild, and it looked as tho he might break. But whenever there was the slightest wavering at a critical point, Collins and Barry and Baker steadied him with encouraging words and pats on the back, and he pulled himself together. As the most dangerous points the "$100,000 infield" yanked him out of difficulties with double plays, in

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CUBS WENT OVERTIME TO DOWN WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—In a thirteen inning battle, the Chicago Nationals made the standing in the Chicago championship series one and one this afternoon, downing the American Leaguers, six to five. The victory of the Cubs was due mainly to the courage and coolness of big Jim Vaughn, who refused to give way before the vigorous attack of the South Siders. The game was a ragged one, and poor plays were as important factors in deciding the outcome of the game as good ones. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Nationals	000 410 000 000 1	6	9	3
Americans	000 301 010 000 0	5	11	3

Batteries—Vaughn and Archer; Cicotte, Benz and Schalk.

A KID PITCHER

Philadelphia—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Murphy, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Oldring, lf.	5	3	2	0	0	0
Collins, 2b.	5	2	3	5	4	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Strunk, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Schang, c.	4	1	1	5	2	1
Bush, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	27	11	1

New York—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Herzog, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Fletcher, ss.	2	0	1	2	2	1
Burns, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shafer, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Murray, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
McLean, c.	2	0	1	3	1	0
Cooper x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Wiltse, 1b. xx.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tesreau, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	6	1

xRan for McLean in 5th.
xxRan for Merkle in 7th.

Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	8
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2

Two base hit—Shafer. Three base hit—Collins. Home run—Schang. Hits—Off Tesreau, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Crandall, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Stolen bases—Collins, Baker, Oldring, Fletcher, Murray, Cooper. Double plays—Collins and Barry; Bush, Barry and McInnis; Schang and Collins; Doyle (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4. New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Bush 4. First on errors—Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Fletcher). Struck out—By Bush 3, by Tesreau 3, by Crandall 1. Time 2.11. Umpires—At plate, Rigler; on bases, Connolly; left field, Klem; right field, Egan.

UPSET THE DOPE

LESLIE BUSH, a second-string pitcher of the Athletics, who had the Giants at his mercy yesterday, and who let them down with five scattered hits. It was a grand exhibition.

Athletics Hit Tesreau Hard

Mackmen Went After Former Leaf in Style—Schang Rapped Out a Homer Off Crandall—Play by Play Story.

By Canadian Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Connie Mack had both Bush and Shawkey warming up for the game, but the way the former was shooting them into Ira Thomas it was not hard to detect that Bush was the first choice of the Philadelphia manager. As the game started, Mack sent Brown and Lapp to the far corner of the grounds to keep warmed up. The vast crowd gave big Jeff Tesreau an encouraging cheer as he went to the pitching box and threw up four balls to Catcher McLean.

Eddie Murphy, the first batter up for the Athletics, watched Tesreau get his spitball lubricated, then watched the first strike shoot across the plate. The Giants' rooters shouted when Umpire Rigler's right arm shot up, indicating the strike. Tesreau's second offering was a ball, and the third he sent down was driven right at Fletcher, who threw Murphy out by an eyelash at first. The first ball sent down to Oldring was a strike, the next was a foul strike, the third a ball, and the fourth was apparently a good one for Oldring laced it to centre for a clean single, to the great joy of the Philadelphia contingent.

Collins Got a Hit.

The first pitch sent up to Collins also was a strike. After taking another strike, the Philadelphia second-baseman hit to centrefield, and Oldring never stopped until he pulled up at third base. Then came Baker. Tesreau's first two pitches to him were strikes down near Baker's knees. The next ball just suited the home-run hitter, and he smashed a hard single to left field, scoring Oldring with the first run of the game. Collins went to second. Collins and Baker worked the double steal, McLean, in his anxiety to make a throw, dropping the ball at the plate. McInnis struck out, McLean missing the third strike and throwing him out at first. Then the game was practically won when Amos Strunk shot a grounder at Fletcher, who threw over Merkle's head to the grand stand, allowing both Collins and Baker to score. Strunk kept on to second, Barry ended the innings by sending a high fly to Fletcher.

Leslie Bush was also given a cheer when he ascended the hurling mound. Getting two strikes on Herzog, Bush pitched three balls, and a New York fan yelled: "Take him out." Both pitcher and batter being in a hole, Bush sent up a straight ball, and Herzog was compelled to hit it and he went out at first, Barry to McInnis. Doyle rammed a sharp hit at Bush, who batted the ball down but could not field it in time to first to catch Doyle and he did not throw it. Fletcher was hit by a pitched ball, Doyle moving to second. Burns brought groans from the stands when he sent a sharp fly to Collins, who doubled up Doyle trying to get back to second, Barry making the put-out.

Another Batting Bee.

Two were out in the American Leaguers' second innings before they started another batting rally. Schang struck out, and Bush sent a high fly to Murray. Murphy hit sharply to Fletcher and beat the throw to first. Oldring then came to time with his second single, the ball shooting out to right field, and Murphy raced around to third base. Oldring promptly stole second. Collins, who seemed to have no trouble with Tesreau's pitching, sent a smoking drive into centre field, and Murphy and Oldring deposited two more runs at the plate. The crowd looked for McGraw to take Tesreau out, but the big pitcher was kept on his job. Baker smashed a terrific drive, which Doyle managed to get after a great effort, and forced Collins at second for the third out.

Full of confidence by reason of the five-run lead, Bush went in and pitched fine ball in New York's half of the second innings. Shafer trickled a slow bounder at Collins, and he was tossed out. Collins waved the other fielders away as he backed into short right field and caught Murray's fly. McLean ended the innings by sending up a high fly foul, which fell into Schang's big mitt.

The visitors failed to count in the third innings, going out easily and quickly, McInnis and Strunk both gave Burns chances which he accepted, getting both their high flies. Barry fouled out to McLean.

It was also one, two, three for the home club in the third. Merkle lifted a high fly to Strunk in right centre field. Tesreau

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TESREAU'S SPITTER FAILED TO BREAK IN THE RIGHT SPOT

Jennings Thinks That Former Leaf Would Have Done Better With "Slobber" Ball More Controllable — Collins and Doyle Starred in the Field—Bush's Great Work.

By Hugh Jennings, Manager of Detroit Tigers (Copyrighted.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Big Jeff Tesreau, the Ozark bear, failed to make good in the third game of the big series at the Polo Grounds today, while Cannon Ball Joe Bush, one of Mack's young pitchers, was the hero of the day. Bush pitched a beautiful game against the Giants, and by his performance he stamped himself the Babe Adams of the series. The youngster hurled like a Mathewson, and McGraw's players never had a look in after the Athletics gave their young pitcher a five-run lead in the first two innings.

During the American League season Bush was inclined to be wild, and for this reason I didn't think that Connie would send him in the box against the National League champions. Bush surprised me by great work on the mound, and he deserves a great deal of credit over McGraw's players.

Bush Had Everything.

The cannon ball youngster had everything that a good pitcher needs. He had almost perfect control over sharp breaking curves and used a slow ball that had the Giants standing on their heads. In the seventh inning he struck out Wilson on three pitched balls, the last one being a slow curve that dropped right over the plate. Mack's young pitcher also used good judgment in the pinches, and the Athletics gave him great encouragement on the defensive and offensive.

Five hits were all the Giants managed to secure off the young star, and these were scattered. Bush weakened a little in the seventh, but a fast double play pulled him out of a hole. Tillie Shafer opened the lucky inning with a double down the left foul line, and Red Jack Murray dropped a safe one into left field, scoring Tillie. Wilson had two strikes on him and McGraw signaled for the hit-and-run. Bush shot over a strike, and Rigler called Wilson out. Schang, who caught another good game for Mack's champions, made a fine peg to Barry and Murray was caught as he slid into second.

The Athletics again displayed their great hitting prowess and nicked the Ozark bear for an even dozen safe wallops in the seven innings that he faced the Quaker boys. Mack's players settled the issue in the first two innings when they hammered Jeff to all parts of the grounds and scored five runs. These looked like a million to the New York fans, and the game lost interest to the home crowd.

Altho the Athletics continued to hit Tesreau hard it was not until the seventh that they scored again. And then they put the finishing touch to the big pitcher's day's work. Collins settled Jeff with a crashing three-bagger.

Second Suckers' Day.

Otis Crandall, McGraw's great relief pitcher, was the next Giant pitcher to face the clouting Athletics. After Doc had retired Strunk and Barry in this session, Wally Schang larruped one of Doc's fast balls into right field stand—J. Franklin Baker's famous spot—for a home run, and the young catcher trotted around the bases while the crowd cheered. The good-night person shook Schang b the hand as he came in to the bench, and so did several other Athletic players. The two captains of the teams, Larry Doyle of the Giants, and Eddie Collins of the Athletics, carried off the fielding honors of the day. Larry accepted six hard chances without a slip-up, and completed a double play that was a beauty. Baker was on first at the time and McInnis was at the bat. On the hit-and-run, Stuffy lined a screamer over second that was labeled for centre field. Larry, who ran over to cover the bag, grabbed the ball over his head and touched Baker, who had neared second. In the fourth, the laughing one robbed Rube Oldring of a safe hit by a pretty stop and throw to Merkle.

Collins had a busy day around second and figured in nine plays. Columbia boy engineered a double play then with Jack Barry in the get-away inning that stopped a promising Giant rally and gave their young pitcher a lot of encouragement. Barry also played a good game at short, and between the two the Giants had a hard time getting the ball out of the infield. Besides playing a great game in the field, Collins led the attack on Tesreau with three smashing hits, one of them being a three base wallop to the right field wall. Baker also fouled off a couple into the right field stand. His hitting and playing so far has been the sensation of the series.

Stuffy Went Hitless

Everyone of the Athletics except the little Stuffy McInnis man helped himself to one or more hits off McGraw's pair of pitchers. In the first inning Strunk hit a fast grounder between short and third. Fletcher made a good stop of the ball in deep short, and then threw wild to Merkle. The official scorer gives Fletcher an error on the grounder, while I think Strunk is entitled to a base hit. If Fletcher's throw had been perfect the Athletic player would have easily beaten the ball to first.

Tesreau's spitters were not breaking right, and Jeff was easy picking for the Athletics. In the first game, when the Ozark bear relieved Crandall, the big pitcher had his spitter breaking around the Athletics' shoe tops, and from his performance on Tuesday I thought that he would surely check Mack's team. Like Marquard, Tesreau failed to put the ball where he wanted to, and the result was the Athletics got away to a flying start. McGraw's men fought hard every inch of the way, with the big handicap, but a five run lead was too much for them to overcome.

Four singles in the first inning gave Mack's team a three run lead, and three safe wallops gave them a pair of runs in the second chapter. Tesreau begin the game by putting over a strike on Eddie Murphy. The next was a ball and the third one Murphy hit to Fletcher. Jeff also put the first ball over for Oldring, and after getting two strikes on him, the Rube cracked a slow one to centre and rested on the bag. Jeff also put the first one over for Collins. Another spitter followed and Collins swung hard, but only sliced the air. The Columbia boy then hit over second and Oldring went to third. J. Franklin Baker was the next Athletic to face Tesreau. The good night person caught one on the outside of the plate and sent it whizzing past Fletcher, scoring Oldring with the first run of the day. Jeff then put on a little more speed and fanned Stuffy McInnis on three spitters, and this was the only time that Jeff really showed any form. Collins and Baker worked a double steal successfully, while McInnis was at the bat. Strunk hit to Fletcher and Art, after making a good stop, threw the ball over Merkle's head, Collins and Baker scoring.

After retiring the first two men to face him in the second inning, Jeff seemed to lose his speed, and the Athletics walloped him for three successive singles, scoring two runs. The Giants got two men on the paths, but the chances of scoring were killed when Burns hit into a double play. Art Fletcher got the second Giant out in the fourth inning, when he singled to centre. After Bush fanned Burns and Schang almost caught Fletcher off first, the shortstop stole second, but it did not do the Giants any good, as Shafer ended the inning by grounding out to Collins.

The Giants managed to score a run in the fifth inning on one hit. Murray began this session by walking. Jack stole second and went to third when Schang sacrificed himself out of the game by singling past Baker, scoring Murray. Cooper went to run for McLean, and Larry walked back to the bench and retired for the day. The Giants got the last run in the seventh on a double to left by Tillie Shafer, and a pretty single to the same field by Murray.

There was a near mixup between Shafer and Jack Barry in the ninth inning. Shafer was on the first bag as a result of a base on balls. Murray hit a fast grounder to Barry and Shafer was forced at second. It was a close decision and Tillie threw a handful of dirt in the air, some of it going into Barry's face. Jack thought that Shafer did it intentionally and made a rush for Shafer. Shafer explained to Barry that he was throwing the dirt in the air because Connolly called him out.

Al Demaree, the young cartoonist, or Rube Marquard will pitch against the Athletics in Philadelphia tomorrow, while Bender seems to be the logical selection for the White Elephants, altho Mack may either use Bob Shawkey or Houck, on account of Bush's great showing in today's game.

PIRATES AND NAPS EVEN ON THE SERIES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—The Pittsburg Nationals shut out the Cleveland Americans by a score of 5 to 0 here today, in the fourth game of the inter-city series. The clubs are now even with two wins each. Adams for Pittsburg pitched effectively and only once did the Cleveland boys advance a runner as far as third base. Clarey's triple, Wagner's single and a base on balls when the bases were filled, gave Pittsburg two runs in the first inning. The locals made two more in the fourth on a life for Adams, a single by Carey and Fumbles by Chapman and Lajoie. Kahler succeeded Mitchell in the beginning of the fifth. Pittsburg's fifth and last run was scored in the seventh on a base on balls to Dolan and McCarthy's double. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	8	1
Pittsburg	2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—	5	7	0

Batteries—Mitchell, Kahler, Cullop and Carisch; Adams and Simon.

FIRST TO THE CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The Nationals defeated the Americans, 1 to 0 today, in the opening game of the series to decide the championship of the city. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Nationals	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	0	
Americans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	1

Batteries—Salee and Wingo; Wellman and Agnew.

FIGHTER IS A FAN

GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, is seen in a box at the Polo Grounds with Mrs. Marquard, wife of the famous left-hander of the Giants.