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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Little Jeff's Idea to Beat the Rent Had It's Strong Points, But---



By "Bud" Fisher



ATHLETICS HAD THE "PUNCH" AND WON FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES FROM GIANTS

Terrific Cannonading of Connie Mack's Sluggers Drove Marquard and Crandall Off Mound in First Seven Innings.

BAKER'S HOMERUNWITH COLLINS ON SECOND SHATTERED GIANTS' HOPES

Bender Pitched the Entire Game for Athletics and Kept the Giants' Hits More Scattered-Collins and Schang Star.

men are large, handsome and probably of good moral character, though the latter is by no means a requisite in New York. The only real trouble with this magnificent collection of mound artists is that they cannot pitch, or at

Certainly they were strong and willing, those splendid hurlers, for when one of their number was battered to a shapeless mass by the murderous fire of the Athletics, McGraw had no trouble in finding a volunteer. Nor was there any hesitation on the part of the other martyrs when this man also had to be

There was little really new or unusual about this particular game of ball. The Athletics had one of their good batting days and that means that inquirers are not concerned with the result, but with the size of the American Leaguers' victory. It happened to read 6 to 4 on this occasion. And the

Macks ought to have made more runs, while the Giants needed a lot of luck to get as many as they did. ATTEND TO MARQUARD. "Rube" Marquard, the man of all others who was expected to stop Mack's left-hand batters, which the experts told us were his whole attack, started for New York. He did not finish. The southpaw had everything in his favor, too, for the day was cold and dark and dreary, as Mr. Longfellow said, though

not exactly in this connection, as the poor fellow died too early to be signed by a New York paper to cover the series. This is how Mr. Marquard, with all his speed and his curve ball, halted

the left-hand batters against whom he was supposed to be fatal. Mr. Collins made two hits, one only real bad baseball of the day, gumming up a chance to pull off a regular Custer massacre by some careless baserunning. However, six runs beat four just as thoroughly as 66, so do not be unduly barsh. was less lucky, as they did manage to put him out once. In spite of the discouraging start, however, frank contrived to make himself fairly objectionable to New York and all its sympathizers, for he hit home one tally with a single and another with a well-placed bunt, the ball on this latter occabunt, the ball on this latter occabunt, the ball on the grand stand it.

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about that later. Makes Fatal Mistake. Much has been told of McGraw's strategy, yet today he made a fatal blunder, when, in the third inning, he allowed his men to score a run Up to this time the Athletics had been more or less tame, merely growling and showing their teeth occasionally. When the jubilant scoreboard boy hung up that single tally, however, the Macks went mad. very first man up after New York broke the ice poked out a triple. Then divers other persons with apparent malice aforethought proceeded to whack the ball to places more or less uncovered. The net result was three runs, putting

the Macks ahead, where they stuck. Now, it is apparent to the simplest intelligence that if the Giants hadn't scored the Macks would not have become violent, and New York might have secured a tie, which isn't so bad against the Philadelphians. In fact, a good draw with Connie's club does not impair anyone's claim to the title.

In the next inning, after the three-run outrage, Collins got on with a couple of men out, stele sec-ond and walked home leading a broad grin by the hand when Baker 185 pounds of assassination against the ball that Marquard so kindly "grooved" for him. And, boys, make no mistake, that Frank hit this one right about midships. The

necting was heard even in Brooklyn, and was mistaken for blasting along the Palisades.

Waited to Adjust Selves.

When Crandall came in to relieve Marguard, the famous "stopper," the Macks had to take a little time to adjust themselves to the change in the method of delivery. They got their sights fixed bowever in the eighth, and mauled poor Otts until he was taken out after two singles and a double had scored one run and left the stage set for things that make strong men shudder and turn away. In this inning, which Tesreau nitched after Crandall had gone to commiserate with Marquard, the Macks placed their limits of the other blows of the other hand, profited after Crandall had gone to commiserate with Marquard, the Macks placed their limits of a slow roller from Fletcher's later two was headed directly toward the was headed directly toward the two was headed directly toward the table and limits and in all of the New York run-making. His fielding was great, Fletcher, Murray and Merkle all batted well, and Charlie Herzog defended his position in splendid fashion, though he was considerably longer than the one he sired two years ago off Mathewson, and while not the hardest hit ball ever seen, will rank well up among this year's crop of love-taps.

New York, on the other hand, profited by the first run being due to Barry's momentary fumble of a slow roller from Fletcher's theft attempted, which Collins engineered.

bat with a possible chance for a play by clean handling of the ball. Fletcher was given credit for a safety, and deserved it, as Barry would have made a very sen-

given credit for a safety, and deserved it, as Barry would have made a very sensational killing had he thrown him out. Ideal Day For Speed.

It was an ideal day for a fast ball pitcher. What the real literary persons who are writing for the papers will describe as "lowering clouds" hung over the field all day, and toward the finish of the game; in fact, from the sixth inning on, it was very hard to keep track of the ball. At least everybody except Collins and Baker found it so. These men hit equally well in the light or dark, and are especially dangerous after the shades of night have fallen.

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New York appeared really dangerous in the seventh, two men hitting the ball on the nose with only one out. But Mc-Graw forgot to tell Fletcher what to do when he went up in the pinch, and Fletcher, Giant-like, did the wrong thing when his borrowed brains did't advise him, going after the first ball and hitting into a double play that killed the rally. This double-play, it might be mentioned in passing, convinced many per-New York, Oct. 7.—They told before the series started what a great pitching staff McGraw had gathered together.

It is a wonderful staff, too. Numerically it is strong and individually the Messrs. Barry and Collins looked decidedly like an asset at this spot in the game "Rube" Stayed Five Rounds,

Marquard, as we have mentioned, was good for three innings, though they were that if the old guard didn't surrender i would die right then and there. Crandall came along with his wide curve ball, and was troublesome for a time, but they and Tesreau was asked to die for his

The Ozark bear-hunter was inserted at a most inopportune time for a curver who values his reputation, but he went through it like a man, fanning Strunk and orcing Barry to pop-up after a piece of very poor base-running had spoiled the setting. "Tess" had his spitter breaking n fine style and, if he had been started night have been able to squeeze through on a four-run margin. However, McGraw the last one, so it is unfair to pan him. Bender was a hero, Baker distinguished himself largely, and others did things to enhance their Philadelphia popularity, but the fellow whose name ought to be over the door in electric lights was Edward Trowbridge Collins. Four times Eddie came to the plate and sook time.

Just once after this were the home the absolute top of defensive work. Taken Just once after this were the home folks dangerous. This was in the seventh when a double play by the perfectly miserable infield of Connie's closed out the doings with the tieing run crossing the roles. The Indian work hoak to his absence would have been regretted

the doings with the tieing run crossing the plate. The Indian went back to his curve ball after that and breezed through. New York's first run was legitimate, the result of a scratch hit, a sacrifice and a clean drive to right by Larry Doyle, who is a regular ball player, went though a Giant.

base. Two triples, two doubles and a John Franklin Baker (code for home run) appear in the summary of this box

of his club who comes sneaking back to he bench after hitting for one miserable

running hop, skip and jump into one Marquard's curves. Shafer misjudged

e pill and only knocked it down instead catching it, where a finished fielder ould have made the play.

It was a hard chance the way "Tillie" went at it, but it is barely possible that the ball had a freakish trajectory, as it

was travelling something faster than two miles a second, and had just begun to

when Shafer gummed things up. ie" seemed to think that he had

ed off something in knocking it down

was wasted.
One of the triples was lucky, perhaps.
In the fourth inning, with a couple of lads lurking on the bases, Willie Schang.
This bri Schang Shows Well. This brings us to Wallle Schang, who one of the Mack catchers, whose gross incompetence, stupidity, sore arm and battling purility, were going to cost Connie the series, took what looked like a running hop, skip and jump into one of Macket Connie the series, took what looked like a running hop, skip and jump into one advance notices, didn't seem to have read advance notices, didn't seem to have read advance notices, didn't seem to have read advance notices. the papers. One of them tried to steal, one of the real path-burners, too, in the person of Fletcher. All he got was a dirty uniform, for the poor bewildered Schang cut loose a throw that Collins was cooking around to see what had detained "Fletch" when he finally arrived stamped

delayed in transmission."
There was some good ball playing on the Giants' part, too, with Larry Doyle most conspicuous. Lawrence got on three limes, twice by hitting and once by an

The Giants' Nemesis!



As the home-run hitter of Trappe, Md., looked to Mon. Randall.

GREDDIE WALSH WILL

Britain, and Milburn Saylor, of In-

dianapolis, will fight at Winnipeg,

Man., on Oct. 17. Ray Bronson, Say-

lor's manager, accepted the terms of-fered for the match last night.

LEACH CROSS WON.

Statistics on First Battle

New York, Oct. 7. - Here are the official figures on today's world series game: Attendance, 36,291. Receipts, \$75,255.50. National commission share,

Players' share, \$40,637.97. Each club's share, \$13,545.99.

CHICAGO CITY SERIES

could Have Been Worse.

The Giants as a matter of fact did not look like such a bad ball club. They would have given London right smart of a battle today, and probably would have licked Knotty Lee's Colts. But, alas, they were playing the Athletics, who are to general baseball what Walter Johnson is to pitching. Marquard really is a strong pitcher if his National League record shows anything, but so far Tom 7, woch has managed to keep Baker and Collins out of the circuit, which makes it altogether a different case. In fact, much the contrary.

In batting New York was numerically abreast of the winners, but the Giants confined themselves largely to singles, while it is a fact of long standing that Connie fines and reprimands any member of his club who comes sneaking back to the bench after hitting for one wiscensile. "Stuffy" and John each cuffed out a contract that would have reduced Frank to the lead-pencil and woolly-dog state if his hands hadn't been quick enough to protect his underpinning.

Jack Barry looked like just what he is, such a good shortstop that if anybody had to take his pick of all the living exponents of short-fielding art and happened to pick Jack by mistake, he need not feel badly about it. Jack did make one error, but he had to hurry a throw after a great stop, and couldn't be blambed. As for "Stuffy" Mcinnis, the other cripple on that 20-cent infield, he played such ball today that a man near the press box wanted to bet \$10 that Hall Connie fines and reprimands any member of his club who comes sneaking back to the bench after histing for one missenable.

"St. Louis Series Was Also Called Off Yesterday Owing to Wet Weather. Chicago city series between the cubs and white Sox was declared off on account of rain at 12:05 p.m. and the clubs' park. A crowd of more than 5,000 fans had gathered them to be opened at 11 o'clock. Umpired the park at 10 o'clock under the park at 10 o'cl "Stuffy" and John each cuffed out a o'clock did not reach there until nearly noon. The impatient crowd remained in line during a downpour and not one of these long ones inner guards of the organized assault and battery association maintained by represents the national commission, announced the postponement of the game.

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Hans Wagner Delivered a Couple Hits and Accepted Six Fielding Chances.

Cleveland, Oct. 7 .- Cleveland again de leated the Pittsburg Nationals today o 1 in an eleven-inning pitchers' battle hander, and the honors were about even ourg to their only run, and Robinson pase on balls allowed Cleveland to score

the deciding tally.

Only about 2,500 were present, but they were well repaid. Hans Wagner, who failed to get a hit yesterday, got two singles today, while Lajole, his rival for seniority, got but one. Wagner handled six fielding chances perfectly. Tomorrow's game will be played at Pittsburg. The score:

R.H.E.

Lexington Results

2:13 class trot, 3 in 5; purse \$1,000: Redlac, Jun., blk. h., by Redlac, (Cox) \$ 7 1 1 4 1 Bismya, b.m. (Proctor). 5 1 2 3 2 2 Country Tramp, ch. g. (Horine) Ernest Axtell, b.h. (Kim-Mason Matthews, br. h.

2:11½.

The Kentucky Futurity, for 3-year-old rotters, 3 in 5; value, \$14,000:

Barbara Overton, b. f. (Jamison) 8 4 3 4 dr Sweet Alice, b.f. ((Andrews) 5 5 4 ro Geo. Rex. blk.c. (Murphy).. 6 8 6 ro Peter the Gay, blk. h.

Son) 1 7 dis Time—2:05¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:10, 2:12. 2:05 class pacing, 3 in 5; purse \$1,000 Hal B., Jun., br.h., by Hal B. (Mc-Branham Baughman, br.h. (Cox).... 2

RAIN AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Rain prevented the Cardinals and Browns from open ing their post-season series for the city championship today. The two teams may be said to be after the

Gregg, Cleveland's star southpaw, opposed Robinson, Pittsburg's best left-Gregg's first base on balls helped Pitts-

score:
Pit'sburg ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
Cleveland ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 6 0
Batterles — Robinson and Gibson;
Gregg, O'Neill and Carisch.

Etawah, b. c., by Al Stanley

MEET MILLBURN SAYLOR [Canadian Press.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—Freddie
Welsh, lightweight champion of Great
Wilhout Savier of Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—Freddie
Welsh, lightweight champion of Great
Time—2:02, 2:05½.

booby prize, also, since each finished

New York, Oct. 7.—Leach Cross, of this city, tonight knocked out Young Brown, a local boy, in the sixth round of a ten-round bout. Brown received severe punishment in the third round, and took the full count in the sixth when Cross brought over a right to the joint of the Jaw. Cross and Brown are lightweights.

LEACH CROSS WON.

New York, Oct. 7.—Leach Cross, of this city, tonight the booby prize, also, since each finished last in its league.

Walter R. Cox is the first one to start out for the 1914 campaign, as he has bought the pacer, King Couchman (2:121/4), with the Chamber of Sommerce stake in sight.

Official Score of Game No. 1

PHILADELPHIA. E. Murphy, r.f. Collins, 2b.
Baker, 3b.
McInnis, 1b. Strunk, c.f. Barry, s.s. AB. NEW YORK. Shafer, c.f Dovle, 2b. Burns, 1. f. Crandall, p. 1Batted for Marquard In fifth.

2Batted for Tesreau in ninth, PHILADELPHIA



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