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Two Veterans Picked to Face Each Other in Initial World's Series Game Today-Injury to Snodgrass Worries McGraw - Schang and Meyers Will Be Catchers.

[Canadlan Press-] New York, Oct. 7.—Gray skles and a mist, threatening rain, pre-valled this morning, the opening day of the world's series baseball contest. The temperature was

was to be played, or its play begun, and showing evidences of "having everything each team took the field determined to he ever had, which means top-notch abili-win the odd and capture the double honor ties as a box man; and then "Steamer Al"

ies have the two competitors been apparently so evenly matched, and the outcome so uncertain as in this contest be-tween the men of Connie Mack and John McGraw. The uncertainty was reflected In the practically even betting that ruled as the crowds assembled for the beginplay And the keen interest aroused by this very uncertainty was testified to by the early signs that the opening-day throng, given even reasonably fair treatment by the weather man. would be one of the largest, if not the largest, in the game's history.

Thousands Standing in Line Before midnight the crowd had begun to gather at the Polo grounds. Even though 30,000 seats were ready for all comers at the opening of the gates, more than 1,000 indefatigable "fans" had posted themselves, at the entrances before 1 o'clock this morning, with the line swell-

each his confidence in the ultimate outcome. Connie Mack predicted a world's
championship for the Athletics before this

Looks Like Meyers and Schang. week's close, after a run of hard-fought

nd." he predicted. Manager McGraw, of the Giants, was no less sure of a triumph for his men.
"This is our year, and the luck will

Both the contesting teams got a long night's rest The Athletics retired scon after their arrival on a late evening train from Philadelphia, and the Glants also turned in early, after their final workout on today's hattleground. This morning the rival managers reported all the regulars expected to take part in the opening encounter in fine fettle. The pitching sound received the close after. out on today's hattleground. This mornion of each. Mack seemed particularly bleased with the rhysical condition of the roof of the lofty stadium, and the Chief Bender. McGraw gave Methewson his stendby in years of campaigning and in three previous world's series, a careful looking over and seemed entirely satisfied with the shape in which he found in the satisfied with the shape in which he found in the satisfied with the shape in which he form all parts of the country and results.

In roof of the lofty stadium, and the curve of the Giant horseshoe was aglow with color. Bands played as the throng gathered.

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Only about 5,000 fans turned out to see the game. However, they saw as contest worthy of a world's series. Schang, c.; Baker, 3b.; McInnis, 1b.; Double, 2b.; Fletcher, s.s.; Burns, 1f.; Shafer, c.f.; Eletcher, s.s.; Burns, 1f.; Shafer, c.f.; McInnis, 1b.; Murnay f.f.; Meyers, c.; Merkle, 1b.; Mathewson, p.

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Cleveland to well the Pittsburg National Leagues of their post-season series' today, and the first post-season series' today, and the forma

the assembling enthusiasts more concern than any other doubtful feature of the Sured that Commis Mack would choose Pender to start the fray, with Schang Off, and Stands On Course Will the star young receiver of the White Fla-phants, to catch him. It was almost as certain that Manager McGraw would start "Matte" with "Chief" Meyers, of course, on the receiving end.

couple of days' rest and use him in an-

other game of the series Bender Mack's Choice. Bender Mack's Choice.

Bender likewise appeared the man Mack naturally would pick to pull the Athletics through the first battle, and the "tall tactician" had not changed New York, Oct 7.—The world of baseall centred its attention upon the Pelogrounds in this city today, the opening day of the biggest baseball event of the year—the world's championship struggle between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Twice before in their history these teams have met, each the champion in its league, to battle for world honors. Once, in 1905, the National Leaguers trlumphed. Once, two years ago, the American Leaguers were crowned with the world laurels. Today the "rubber" was to be played or the played or overnight his announced decision to of a world's championship and two series in three from its old-time rival.

Possibly never before in a world's ser
Demaree, than whom few steadier, coolerhead men are pitching ball today. Unless Demaree proves too much of a "hot weather" pitcher to do well in the cool October airs, he is looked to by not a few observers of baseball form to stand a good chance of proving one of the oright stars of the series. All these men McGraw has at his command, but opinion before game time was that he would put Marquard in if "Matty" failed to warm up as well as expected.
Connie Mack's field of selection was

even larger, but in the opinion of most critics less formidable in the aggregate. Plank, the Gettysburg veteran, some brilliant world's series performances to his credit, and many believe he has another grand post-season game or two up his sleeve to deliver on occasion, once brilliant Jack Coombs, one of the most loyal, capable and tireless worlders Connie Mack ever had lies ill in Phila-delphia, but a quartet of capable young Ing fast as the night grew old and dawn approached. And by 3 o'clock this morn. approached. And by 8 o'clock this morning, the hour for the releasing of the barriers which kept the crowd from the stands, fandom was on its way to the field by the thousands. Elevated trains, the trolleys, the subway, all carried their big quota of the apprious a fine one; Houck is a fourth, but his big quota of the anxious.

The managers of the two teams voiced tendency to wildness militates against

ek's close, after a run of hard-fought mes.

The Athletics will be on the winning other than the hard-hitting and surethrowing Meyers, unless the Indian should happen to be injured. On the Philadelphia side there was an impression last night that Mack had Ira Thomas under cover, have to break hard against us to beat and would spring the veteran as a receiver for Bender Today probabilities." ceiver for Bender Today probabilities took another turn, and young Schang, one of the best performers the season had eveloped was the man picked as most

likely to don the mask and protector for The Polo Grounds had been groomed to a nicety for the big occasion, and the

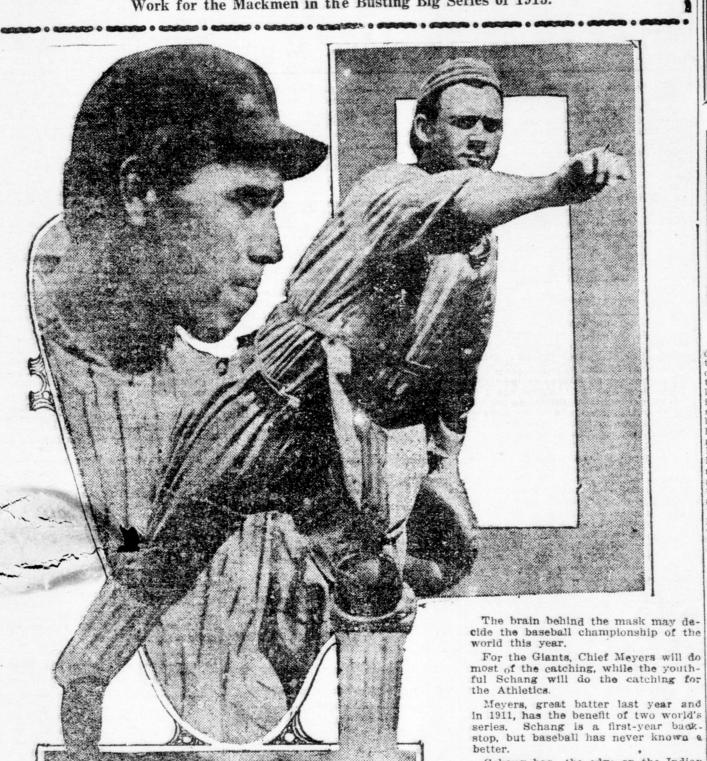
from all parts of the country, and many from abroad, formed a major part of its McGraw however admittedly was fac-make-up, but the glamor of the world a problem raised by an intury to one event dew thousands who, while only the men he had hoped to work in the mildly interested in baseball during the

# call of play, was awaited. Larry Dovid the Giants' hustling cantain, was hooked to take his regular position at second none the worse, it new seems for his recent slight injury in an automobile smill. The ritching selections probably gave the assembling enthusiasts more concerning.

Be Sold.

# RIVALS IN THE GREAT WORLD'S SERIES

Chief Meyers, Star of the Giants' Receiving Department, and Schang, Who Will Do the Heavy Work for the Mackmen in the Busting Big Series of 1913.



The men who direct the defence when Athletics and Giants clash. On the splendid thrower, a good blocker, and left, Chief Meyers; on the right, Schang, called the best young catcher the major leagues ever contained.

Cleveland, Oct. 6 .- "Cy" Falkenberg

MONCTON HOCKEYISTS GET TORONTO OFFER

Jimmy Murphy, of Toronto, Is Trying To Land Them.

[Canadian Press.] Fort William, Oct. 7 .- Negotiations to have Jack Walter and Willard Mc-Course on the receiving end

Mathewson seemed the lorical selection for the Giants' leader to make. He is at the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize automobile races would be run over the local course was ended last night, benors and emoluments to him and his fellow-players. Then should he go in today and win. or in losing, show that he was still there with "stuff" enough to null him through with better bracks.

[Canadian Press.]

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 7.—All hope that the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize automobile races would be run over the local course was ended last night, when the Savannah Automobile Club adopted a resolution declaring both ceived by both boys, offering them grandstands on the course be advertised for sale.

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Ran a Race and Won Five-Dollar Bill -Manitoba Union Is Investigating Former London Hockey Player.

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- "Billy" Borland, held the Pittsburg National Leaguers who played football and hockey in their post-season series today, and fessionalized some weeks ago, made men in each league are will be sent on to the executive of Speaker, Boston ....141 52: National League. nediately purchased a locket which JOHNNY KILBANE IS obtained it in a race. The evidence was sent to Dr. Tees, in Montreal.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS.
Glasgow, Oct. 6.—Scottish League re-

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Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Complete official batting averages compiled today show "Ty" lay it down so the runner scores. If he cobb as the real season's leader in the American League, and Jake Daubert as virtually the top man in the National. Records for the season for the first four at bat. A nervous man will miss it. American League,

.400 Yingling, Brooklyn ... 37 60 24
Daubert, Brooklyn ... 139 509 182 Cravath, Philadel hia.151 539 174

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Arrested For Hitting Eleven-Year-Old Boy in Dispute,

Cleveland, O., Oct. 6 .- Johnny Kilbane, feather weight champion, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with assaulting 11-year-old Charley Chambers. The warrant, which was sworn out by the boy's mother, Mrs. Clara Chambers, harges Kilbane attacked the boy because sharges Kibane attacked the boy because of a dispute over a bicycle given the lad's older brother for services in keeping a ecord of press clippings concerning the

hampion. Kilbane was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Calvert, and gave bond for his appearance for trial. He leaves tonight for a match in New York tomorrow night. Kilbane denied the charge, saying that he had taken from young Chambers a blevele loaned the older brother, but had not hurt the boy.

### Learn To Use Your Head Or You Will Never Be a Successful Ball Player

"The reason so many amateur players fail to make good in professional company," says Louis Bierbauer, "is because they cannot think quick enough."



"Learn to ur head," apbaseball as it oes to any other ne of business, and it is the ball player who learns to use his head that will make the iggest success in That is many

alls to make good professoinal ompany. He does not learn to use his brains just as he uses his hands

oall is hit to him in the air and he catches he throws to second as quickly as pos sible to hold the runner there. If the batter singles, however, his play is to the ome plate, providing he has a chance to get his man. If he sees the runner has him beat, his play is to second base to hold the hitter to one base. That is where many outfielders fail. They see a runner many outfielders fall. They see a runner going home, and throw in to catch him when they have no chance in the world to get him. The batter goes to second on the play as a result. He is then in a position to score on another single, or an error, where if he had been held on first it would have taken a three-bagger at

least to score him. The infielder must also figure out his play ahead, and judge the speed of the batter and work accordingly. All the players in the field must study a batter and know what field he hits to and play accordingly. Some hitters poke a curve ball into left field and a fast one into right. The outfielders and infielders are upposed to watch the catcher and see For the Glants, Chief Meyers will do whether he signals for a curve or a fast most of the catching, while the youth-ful Schang will do the catching for is made up largely of signals, and the players themselves must spend hours

Meyers, great batter last year and in 1911, has the benefit of two world's player must be familiar with them. The batter has his signals to watch for and stop, but baseball has never known a give, and must be able to change them at a second's notice. Schang has the edge on the Indian in gray matter, and can be depended upon to play Connie Mack's game—a game wherein a brilliant move may be many ball games.

> The signals given from the coaching line are word signals. For example, the words "Come on" sometimes mean the hit and run play, and the words "Look the words the words the coaching the signal words the signal was the signal words the signal was the signal with the words the signal was the signal was the signal words the signal was the signal was the signal words the signal was the words the signal was the words when the words with the signal was the words when the words was the words was the words when the words was the words was the words was the words was the words when the words was the words when the words was the w one over" mean to bunt or work the squeeze play. The coacher is dancing and yelling, and during his rapid fire of conversation or noise, gives you the signal. You must act on the next ball. Th base runner also catches that signal. if either he or the batter misses it the play is gone and it makes one or the the play is gone and it makes one or the other look foolish. In the hit and run, the runner starts with the swing of the ritcher's arm as he delivers the ball. The batter tries to hit through shortstop or second base, because either one or the other tries to cover second. But he must try to hit no matter where the ball is thrown. The squeeze play is the same. The man on third starts home, and batter must bunt the ball lay it down so the runner scores. If

The signals given by the batter usually consist of touching some part of his, such as his cap, or rubbing his hand across his face, or pulling his belt up.

watch for signals from the catcher. If a man is taking a big lead off a base the catcher signals the baseman he is going to throw to catch the runner. If you don't get the signal you are not ready to get the 'pill," and nine times out of ten it goes to the outfield, advancing the runner, or maybe scoring him. The manager never overlooks a chance to call a player on such a play, and "bonehead," "ivory skull," "solid ivory" are only a few of the things you are called. They don't overlook you, no chance. Then, lastly, there are the plays that

are bound to crop up in a game too quick for signals. They require prompt action. No manager can tell you what to do then, You must think for yourself, and think fast. You must take advantage of every little thing on a ball field, especially on the Above all, a player must know what to do with the ball when he gets it. Take the outfielder, for instance. A runner is on second base and one out, and the score tied or his team a run sheed. ical places. A player that cannot do this cannot make a success of baseball. Baseball is a science, not a mechanical

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