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pltched balls and then Devore got the laugh from Plank, as he struck out for the third time. Philadelphia's fifth inning was as Marquard Crandall guickly played. Barry dropped a bunt in front of the plate, but Marquard made a neat pickup and shot the ball to first ahead of the shortstop. Thomas sent a grounder to Fletcher and Plank Baker Bendar Collina Oldring smiled as Marquard sent him back to the bench on three pitched balls.

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Athletics.

in California.

back to Los Angeles for the Winter.

gle total was 11, while yester- was nine. wing is the record of each a up to date:	man Collins, Athletics. J. J. Parker, of the Waldorf Billiard parlors, is in receipt of a letter from "Chick" Wright, the well-known Pa- cific Coast billiard crack, saying that he will probably pay a visit to Portland some time in November. "Wright is now playing a series with Ben Saylor, ex-champion of the Coast, in San Francisco, Wright giving Saylor a 150-point handicap with 750 to mate."
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PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 16 - When John Franklin Baker, third baseman, poled a home run over the right field wall of Shibe Park, scoring Eddle Collins ahead of him today, he put the Philadelphia Athletics on an even footing with the New York Glants and the two teams will now go to New York

for the third game tomortow in the series for the world's baseball honors. Score: Philadelphia 5, New York L

Plank Hurls Great Game. And just as important as Baker was en the offensive, was Eddle Plank, the star left-hand pitcher of the House of Mack, on the defensive. The veteran muthpaw never pitched a better game in his long career. Only one of the Glants reached second base and that was Herzog, who made that bag on a long hit to center field, which Oldring either misjudged or lost in the sun-Plank was never in trouble and in the last siz lonings New York went out in ast six Innings New York went out in

Marquard, on whom Manager Mc-Graw had pinned his faith to make it two straight victories for New York, pitched a game that was almost the pitched a game that was almost the equal of that of Plank. He allowed the heavy-hitting Philadelphia team hut four hits-two in the first inning. In which the Quakers got their first run with the help of a wild pitch, and two in the sixth, Collins' double and Baker's hit out of the grounds. In the eighth Manager McGraw changed pitchers, sending in Crandall, a right-

The New York left-hander only once in the game showed any unsteadiness and that was in the first inning. appeared to be nervous and for a time had trouble reading Meyors' signals. It looked as though he would "blow up" and Manager McGraw no doubt thought so, too, for he immediately sent Crandall down the side lines to warm up

But conching of his Indian catcher, soon settled down and he had no more trouble until Baker broke up the game in the sixth inning. Marquard, how-ever, was hit harder than the score in-

Plank had eight strikeouts, Devore falling a victim to the cross-fire de-livery of the Philadelphian four times. 11Very while Marquard struck out twice, and Snodgrass and Murray once each. Six of the Athletics went out by the strikeout route. They were: Lord two, Niank two, Baker and Murphy. Mar-mend got four of these and Crandall two, Lord and Piank, in the closing in-

ning Neither Plank nor Marquard gave a

charged against them was Marquard's wild heave in the first inning and a man hit by a pitched ball by Plank. The Athletics went out in order in five New York's only run was put across

the plate by the last half of the bat-ting order. It came in the second inting order. It came in the second in-ning. Herzog drove a fly to center, which Oldring failed to get, and the New Torker pulled up at second. He went to third on Fletcher's infield out and raced across the home plate when Meyers shot a single to left. Philadeiphia's first run came in the opening inning. Lord, the first man up singled to right and reached sec-ond on Marray's fumble. He was sac-rificed to third by Oldring, and came home on Marquard's wild pitch. The fielding homors today were the

The fielding honors today were the reverse of those Saturday. The par-ficular feature was Lord's quick fieldng of Snodgrass' long hit and his fife-shot throw to second which cought the fleet-footed centerfielder couple of vards as he was trying to stretch the long single into a double

Glants Make Three Errors.

In the ninth inning Collins took a many bounder from the side and tossed out Murray, ending the game. Philadelphia went through the game

without a miscue, while the Glants had three errors charged against them. The great pliching of both Marquard and Plank gave the fielders few chances for sensational work. The crowd that saw the first of the

world's championship games here was 600 short of the attendance at the first game for the world's title played here with Chicago last year.

Connie Mack was all sinlies when he appeared in his office in the tower of Shibe Park after the game. He had played another card, but not the one Merkle was caught napping, Plank to played another card, but not the one McGraw had expected, and still has Coombs, the "iron man," to take up McGraw had expected in the polo the gage of battle on the Polo Grounds tomorrow. The crowd fully expected the tall manager to trot out Coomba, who won three world's series Coomba wear.

Plank was not used in the series Collin with Chicago in 1916 and there was again. some misgiving in the crowd as to the outcome of the game. But when it was seen how well the southpaw was Leaguers, and Oldring, the last man

was seen how well the an on. working they cheeted him on. The game began with New York at the bat. The first ball pitched by Plank was a strike, and the crowd cheered. The next also was a strike the fourth pitch Plank was a strike, and the offers cheered. The next also was a strike and the third a ball. The fourth pitch sent the little left fielder, Devore, and tossed to Davis. back to the bench. Captain Doyle sent a fly to Lord, which the latter almost lost, allpping on the soft ground as he started after the ball. Snodgrass was tipped on the shirt front by one of Plank's speedy inshoots and went to He was left there, as Murray

filed to Collins. In the second half of the opening inning Lord raised the home rooters by mending a alashing single to right. Murray was after the ball like a flash, but fumbled it and Lord sprinted to second. Oldring hild down a pretty sacrifice, which put Lord on third, and then Marquard let loose a wild pitch, and Lord came home. Collins singled, and Baker, always dangerous, came up to the plate. It was here that Marquard showed signs of unsteadiness. He either could not catch or did not understand Meyers' signals. Finally he got them right and under the coach- Marquard, n

"Brenk" Comes in Sixth.

HITTY Davis took Doyle's grounder unassisted in the sixth. Then Snodgrass Plank sent a fast single down the left field foul line. Lord raced after the ball and when Snodgrass got near second he found that Barry, through a great throw by Lord, had the ball, and was waiting for him. Murray struck out. Lord had gone out on a fly to Snod-RAIN SAVES TOTTERING CUBS Downpour Stops Game After White grass and Oldring on a long drive to Devore in the second half of the sixth, when the breakup came. Collins drove a two-base hit to left field and the crowd called on Baker to bring him home. Baker allowed two balls to go by him and then Marquard sent up one by him and then martaneous with an open that just suited the best home-run hitter on the Athletic team. The ball salied over the right field fence, and Collins, who was off with the crack of the bat, "loafed" home when he have bat Paker had put the ball over to be postponed. Before the game, Frank Schulte, the Cub outfielder, was presented with the National League automobile prize. pose Brown in the box tomorrow.

of the bal, loaded nome when he saw that Baker had put the ball over the wall. Marquard kept his nerve in the face of the three-to-one score and struck out Murphy.

Meyers Hits Hard.

It now took two runs to the the score and the Athletic rooters began to sing. Merkle hushed them by to sing. Merkle hushed them by sousing a single to center on the first ball pitched. Herzog filed to Oldring LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Los Angeles players who have been

Davis. All will be seen in the ranks of the

Winter League here. More "bush" players graduate from the sand lots of Los Angeles than any

to come to bat for the home team, went out, Herzog to Merkle. New York mnde a desperate attempt

nd tossed to Davis. The official box score:

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Plank, p.

Devore, H. ... Doyle, 20: ... Snodgrans, cf. Murray, rf. Merkle, 15. Herzng, 35. Pletcher, ss.

H PO AB R Lord, M. ... Oldring, cf. Collins, 25. Baker, 35.

NEW YORK.

together." Patsy should know, for on his fa-Parsy should know, for on his fa-vorite corner in Philadelphia 41 base-ball players gather each Winter. They play in various parts of the country and many are the amazing tales they 10 29 0

relate. 10

The Winter talk is becoming warm, as the Coast League season has but five more weeks to run. Following this a series of games will be played. Some of the youngaters who have

returned to this city, according to "Bill" Corneft, are Johnny Rawlings, "Bush" Bacon, who has been playing Mink League, Vance Grey and

said Parker. "The two men have never met before." Signs of a busy season are cropping .000 .000 .000

out in other headquarters, too, Man-ager Soloman, of Solly's emportum, an-nounces plans for a state champion-.172 ship tournament to be staged this Fall. Henry Soloman, claimant for the Ore-.428
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his claim to the winner of the series. Fritz Holland, well-known North-western middleweight, was robbed of a western middleweight, was roobed of a four-round decision over Salior Petros-key in San Francisco the other night, according to T. P. Magilligan, of the Builetin. Holland defeated the marine mauler some time ago and should have won easily. Duarte, another boxer fa-millar to Portland fans, won in four month from the Surahy .100

ounds from Joe Murphy. Five Western League towns finished

the season on the crimson side of th Sox Have 3-to-0 Lead. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—With the Chica-go Americans leading the Chicago Na-tionals, 3 to 0, in the fourth game of the city championship series today, rain fell in torrents in the last half of the second inping, causing the game cidedly wrong. In the Coast League every franchise of the second inning, causing the game

returned big profits to its stockholders, San Francisco leading, with Portland, Vernon, Los Angeles, Oakland and Sac-ramento stringing along in about the It is probable that Walsh will oporder named. Ewing annually refuses to cite figures on his baseball earnings, but those on the inside figure the Seal WINTER LEAGUERS GO SOUTH profits at \$40,000.

"Bush" Players Will Pass Cold Spell CAVILL WILL PLAY "FISH"

Swimming Expert to Introduce New

Form of Aquatic Amusement.

Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Club, will introduce playing professional and semi-profes-sional ball in the bush leagues of the West and Middle West are trooping a novel aquatic feat at the regular weekly social swim of the athletic or-ganization, which will be held tonight. Spectators will have the opportunity to witness a swimmer trying to remain lins in the eighth, which the second sacker held, and Crandall, who was sent in to bat for Marquard, went out, Collins to Davis. Devore struck out again.

the doings of these youngsters. When the ice breaks on the lakes North and east they are signed up in some league, which more than likely is only known in its immediate vicinity, and there they proceed to set the leagues aftire with Ty Cobb stunts. But when the scheduled games in the leagues in which they are playing come to a close they start for Los Angeles. If their "big league" stunts fail to damaie, they still have vivid imaginations to help them out with tales of wonderful prowworld and that it is impossible to any one to haul him out against his will in-side of ten minutes, the time alloted for the "fisher." If Cavill is still surg-ing about in the tank when the ten minutes expire. Michaelson loses. An interclub swim will be another feature of the programme. Members them out with tales of wonderful prow-ess with stick and fielding glove in the remote regions. As Patsy O'Rourke says. "the hottest games are played around the corner when the gang gets

feature of the programme. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Multhomah Club will compete, the former getting a handicap.

a handleap. The judges for the evening are El-wood Wiles, starter; George Sheppard and Frank Harmar, judges; Frank Watkins and S. T. Britten, timers.

Mack May Be National Chairman.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Ex-press says today that Norman E. Mac's is scheduled to succeed Winfield A. Huppuch as chairman of the Demo-aratic State Committee when the committee meets Wednesday to act on the



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