STOUT ASH'S CRACK REQUIEM OF GIANTS

Athletics Win Second World Championship by Terrible Stick Work.

NEW YORK IS WHIPPED NINE

Three Pitchers Swept Away to Pitiful Defeat by Elerce Attack of Wonderful Young Players Fighting for Connic Mack.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. - Hall! Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the world for the second successive

In an exhibition of batting seldom seen in a premier baseball series, the American League team defeated New York today in the sixth game of the series by the overwhelming score of 13 to 2, thus giving it the four necessary games out of the six played to carry off baseball's greatest honor.

It was more than a more defeat for It was more than a mere defeat for the Giants. It was a rout. With the wictory goes 60 per cent of \$127,919.61. or \$76,746.27, of which each Athletic player will receive \$2854.59.

Giants Score First.

The losers will receive the remainder, \$51,164.24, or \$2436.22 for each New Fork player.

Coming from behied after New York had scored one run in the first inning, the Athletics tied the score in the third, won the game in the fourth by making four runs, made it a little safer in the sixth, when they added another run, and crushed the Glants in the seventh under an avalanche of seven hits which, with a couple of misplays, added seven more runs to the total. ed seven more runs to the total.

The sensational hitting of all the pitchers the New Yorkers sent into

the hox aroused the excited crowds to the greatest enthusiasm. With victory in their grasp, the Athletics appeared to let down and when the seventh in-ning was over, the cheering thousands started to leave the grounds.

Pitcher Hit Unmercifully.

the struggling National League ampions sent in three pitchers to champions sent in three pitchers to stem the tide. But all were hit alike, Wiltse getting the worst. The two others were Ames, who started the game, and Marquard, who followed Wiltse into the box. Thirteen hits for a total of 17 bases was the record shown by the hit column when the game was over.

Every member of the team got a

Every member of the team got a blingle with the exception of Collins and Bender, but the former made a timely sacrifice that helped to score a

When the game began, Catcher Thomas was the only member of the White Elephant team who had not made a hit in the series. He got into the honor column in the seventh inning and the rest of the players themselves cheered Thomas.

Murray's Average Zero.

Murray, of the New York team, is the only one of its regulars who failed to connect with any Athletic pitcher in series for a hit.

Bender's work in the box surprised the spectators. Three singles and a double were all the New Yorkers could garner off his delivery. The two-base hit was made by Doyle in the first in-ning, and he scored later when Murphy

muffed an easy fly.

From this time the Indian was never in trouble. New York got a single in the third and one in the fifth. In the ninth Bender appeared to slow down and Herzog hit him for a single and on a two-base hit subsequently scored. A total of eight errors were made by the two teams, but the game was bril-Hantly played. Numerous spectacular feats brought the cheering crowd to

Devore's Catch Brilliant.

Devore, left fielder for New York, robbed Lord of a three-base hit by a great sprint, catching his long fly in center field. Baker and Davis made sensational running catches of foul files and Collins electrified the spectators by a stop and throw of a terrific grounder back of second base that no one thought he could reach. The Philadelphia team was charged with five errors and all were made on the easiest kind of chances. Two of New York's three errors were wild throws, which virtually started its

The crowd that saw the Athletics win the championship was the smallest of the series, numbering 20,485, but what it lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. There was little noise until the third inning, when the Athletics tied the score and when the home team cut loose in the fourth and subsequent rounds there was never a let-up in the cheering.

Rooters Cheer Lustily. Every player got a rousing hand as he stepped to the plate. Rank errors were overlooked, and finally the Athletics so far outclassed the Giants in the hitting department that the crowd began to cheer in derision every time

an Athletic player was thrown out by a New York man. The fourth inning was noisy, but it was nothing compared to the seventh, when ten Athletics stepped to the plate to take a crack at the pitching. A bit of sentiment on the part of Captain Harry Davis was cheered when he sent the injured McInnes into the game in the ninth. "Stuffy" took the last putout and officially figured

Chief Moyers also retired pear the end of the game in favor of Wilson, probably for the same reason.

Bender Wonderful Hurler. Before the game began, it looked as if Plank would be the pitcher and there was some surprise among the en-thusiasts when Connis Mack sent Ben-der into the box. The chief proved he could pitch more than two games a

Philadelphia made nine hits and 11 runs in the two feature innings of the game. In the fourth, with the score a tie, Baker opened the inning with a slashing single to centerfield. The crowd called on Murphy to bring him around and he almost did it by landing Baker on third with a single to centerfield. The veteran Davis then came up and hit a grounder to Doyle, who threw to the plate, but Baker was in with the run by a beautiful slide

under Meyers. Ames Throws Ball away. This run gave the home team the lead. With none out, Barry laid down a bunt and in fielding the ball to first Ames hit Barry on the head and the ball rolled out to right field. Murphy and Davis rounded the bases to the

Barry put on steam and started to sprint to second. Murray made a poor throw to catch the fleet-footed short-stop and Barry made a dash for home, crossing the plate with the fourth run.

Thomas, Bender and Lord then went

out in order. In the sixth, the Athletics got a run on Murphy's two-base hit and two outs and in the seventh the Almatics put
the world's championship in the can.
Bender opened the seventh inning
with a fly to Doyle. Lord singled to
the infield and Oldring put him on
third with a single to center. Collins
hit to Wiltse, who threw to Merkle,
and when the latter dropped the throw, Lord sprinted across the plate, Collins was safe.

Slaughter Is Terrible. Oldring scored on Baker's drive over Doyle's head, and Collins went to third

Doyle's head, and Collins went to third;
Murphy pushed a single into centerfield and Collins came home, Baker
stopping at second. Davis sent Baker
home and Murphy to third on a smash
to right field and a moment later Murphy came home when Barry lifted the
ball into the crowd for two bases,
Davis going to third.

Manager McGraw here switched his
pitchers, sending in Marquard, who let
loose a wild pitch on which Davis and
Barry crossed the plate. Then up came
Thomas, the sinth at bat in the inning,
and shot out his first hit of the series.
Baker came up and Thomas started
for second and was thrown out, Myers
to Fletcher. It looked as if Thomas
purposely went out to end the inning,
Bender struck out.

After that big inning the Athletics
did not appear to try hard. All interest in the outcome of the battle was
gone and the big crowd started home-

Ban Johnson Delighted. There was no more scoring until There was no more scoring until
the ninth, when Herzog crossed the
plate on his single, a poor throw, a
wild pitch and Fletcher's out. When
the game was over, that part-of the
crowd which did not leave the grounds
hefore the game was ended, remained
and participated in a celebration. They
cheered the players, who had dived
under the end of the stands for the
clubhouse.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was all smiles after the game. "Delighted," was the only com-

ment he had to make.

All records for attendance and receipts for a world's championship
series were broken. The National comdission tonight gave out the following

Attendance, 179,851; total receipts, Attendance, 179,581; total receipts, \$142,364.30. Of this amount the players received \$127,510.61; each club received \$90,198.72, and the National commission's share was \$34,226.25. The

	AB	E	H	20	A	E
Lord, If	8	1	3	1	0	9
Oldring, of	5	1	1	- 6	10-	- 4
Collins, 2b	8.	3	. 0	2	4	-0
Baker, 3h	5	2	2	2	2	-0
Murphy, rf	4	3	4	1	0	- 3
Davis, 1b	4	2	1	8	1	.0.
BELLY, St	2	2	1	2	0	- 31
Thomas, C	40	1	1	5	- 1	- 30.
Render, p	4	0	10	1	- 4	- 0
McInnis, 1b	0 :	0	0	2	0	-0
	- 1	=0	=	-	-	~

NEW YORK.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Ames, 4; by Wiltse, 1; by Marquard, 2; by Bender, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Bender, 4. Two-base hits—Dayle, Lord (2). Murphy, Barry, Sactifiches—Marquard, Bender, Innings pitched—By Ames, 4; by Wiltse, 21-3; by Marquard, 1 2-2. Base hits—Off Ames, 4; runs, 5; off Wiltse, 7, runs, 5; off Marquard, 2. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes Umpires—Connelly, Brennan, Dinsen and Klem.

COOMBS SHOWS SPARTAN GRIT

Athletics' Twirler Pitches in Spite of Internal Injury.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 26.-Jack combs, the brilliant Athletic pitcher, is in bed here with serious internal njuries received in yesterday's game at New York, when he wrenched his intestines. Today his condition is much worse. Three doctors succeeded in reducing the injury, and no operation will be necessary. Coombs will be in bed a week. He will be able to pitch

again next season. Coombs said in the sixth inning his cleats caught in the hole in the pitchers' hox. When he delivered the ball he feit a terrific lar. Paln was intense on the right side, but he pitched on. In the ninth he had to quit.

Rupture of intestines is what killed Dr. Mike Powers, the Athletics' catcher,

everul years ago.

Silent Treatment Most Fitting for Game, Says Matty, Giants' Pitcher.

13 TO 2 IS DOLEFUL STORY

Better Team Won, Declares Losing Team's Star Pitcher - Extreme Youth Is Conquered by Experi-

ence and Own Errors.

(Continued From First Page.)

around, Murphy and Davis preceding It was the beginning of the end. and we had kicked an opportunity to win the championship of the world away ourselves. But I shall always remember that fan's yelling "nice head work" at Barry as the ball bounced

From that point the game was gone. The rest was just hitting. All the Athletics had to do was to try something and it worked. They tried the squeeze and the run scored; they tried it the other day and falled. We never had

In conclusion, let us look at the se ries analytically. I freely admit that the Athletics were the better club in the series-better for two very obvious reasons, so palpable that perhaps it is needless to mention them. Their pitchers were better than ours and they outhit the Giants. One follows the other.

Blg Stake Causes Nervousness. But in spite of the fact that I admit he Athletics are a great ball club, and that the team deserves all the honor which it has won, say that the Glants have not hit up to their normal standard in this series just closed and you have it. The pithcing we faced was good, but no better than we have been hitting all season in the National

Lengue.

Look at Murray in this series, for 'nstance. Throughout the season he was one of the most dangerous hitters on the club and broke up many a game for us. He did not get a hit. He just couldn't get going, and each time that he went to the bat and returned empty-handed worried him more until it began to eat into him toward the end of the

Snodgrass failed to get on the ball as he should, and Merkle was away off form. Of course a winner always looks better than a loser, but the Giants looked more like the real Giants in the game on Wednesday at the Polo Grounds than at any other time.

Giants Too Young.

There was a psychological difference between the two teams, too. The Ath-letics had been through the fire of one world's series and knew what to expect. It was all new to the Giants and most of them are young, and the importance of the series and the amount of money at stake were in their minds all the

Crandall did not realize that his hit made it possible for us to divide about \$30,000 among the members of our team. But that was where he was different from most of the others. Each time that a player tried to do something he thought about what was at stake. A man would kick a ball and say to himself, "There goes that new automobile I had planned to get."

The season is over, and there is little left to do or say. The Athletics won because they were the better team in the six season. If the Glants with the same is consistent bingler of the Hudson hamlet. ferent from most of the others. Each time that a player tried to do some-thing he thought about what was at because they were the better team in most co pennant next season they will be older

But what is the use of prophesying at this time? The season has just died.

Let it rest. MACK IS REAL SPORTSMAN

Athletic Chief Refuses to Protes

Giant Win on Technicality, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Concerning the statement of Umpire Klem that Captain Doyle, of the New York Giants, did not touch the home plate when he came home with the winning run in the tenth inning of the Athletics-Giants game yesterday, Manager Connie Mack, of Philadelphia, said today: "I will make no protest. won yesterday's game and are entitle

THE KING AND THE JESTER

SAY FOOL, THAT ONE YOU SPRUNG

ON BAKER MAKES

ME · LAUGH !

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to the victory. Doyle was safe at the plate by 15 feet, and the question of whether he slid over the plate or just alongside of it is a matter of minor importance to me. I never have, and never will, bicker over decisions of the umpires. The game will stand as victory for New York."

GIANTS OUTHIT BY ATHLETICS

Baker and Doyle Lead Their Respec-

tive Teams in Batting. Even the shouting is over. Nothing remains but to glance at the figures, which give mute evidence of the Athletics' superiority over the National League champions. At least, it is true in batting. The Quakers maintained a substantial lead in hitting all

Following is the complete batting

Giante	26.00	424	4.00
Crandall	2	1	250 (
Ames	25	1	.500
		7	.304
Mayers	21	-6	.285
Mathewson	7	2	.287
Herzog	21	4	.190
Devore	25	4	171
Merkle	20	1	1150
Fletcher	22	2	.130
Snodgrass	20	2	.100
Murray	21	0	.000
Marquard	2	0	.000
Wilten	1	0 .	10.00
Becker	3	0	.000
	-	-	-
Total	189	27	3.74
		H.	Pct.
	24	9	.875
Rarry	19	7	.368
Mumbe	23	ż	204
		8	272
		2	.250
		*	.250
		6	.204
	Crandall Ames Doyle Mayers Mathewson Herzog Devore Merkle Fletcher Snodgrass Murray Marquard Wiltse Bocker Total Athletics— Baker Barry Murphy Collins Coembs Lapp	Crandall 2 Ames 2 Doyle 23 Meyers 21 Mathewson 7 Herzog 21 Devore 25 Merkle 20 Fischer 22 Rnodgrass 20 Murray 21 Marquard 2 Wiltse 1 Bocker 3 Total 183	Crandall

SHAVER DEFEATS WOODLAWN

Winners Run Up 49-0 Score Against Team of 10 Players.

Better team organization on the part of Shaver and the lack of one player caused the defeat of Woodlawn by the Shaver team in the Grammar School League Wednesday by the overwhelming score of 49 to 0. Shaver made touchdowns about as fast as the play-ers could get down the field.

A feature of the game was the in-terference of the Shaver team. The four back field men of the Shavers— Colvin, Herbig, Akervick and Mitchell -were the stars of the game. Bur gard and Pallet, the midget quarter, did the best work for the losers. The

line-up:	
Shaver,	Woodlawn.
Wanser	Rippen
Holman	G Snuderland
Raw	T Holladay
DePew	E Kreeves
Coleman	G None
Donovan	E C. Rippen
QuidR	H Morgan
HerbigF	B Burgard
Colvin	H Davis
William Bibee, ref	B Lapin eree. Ralph Colvin.

One-Armed Wrestler Wins. FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Spe-

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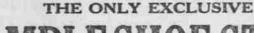
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cial.)—In a wrestling bout at the ists, each gained one fall. Home Tivoli Theater last night, Frank C. Moore, of Forest Grove, refereed both Tivoli Theater last night, Frank C. Moore, o. Reed, known as the "Nebraska Kid." matches. twice threw H. A. Bartlett, a navy grappler, under catch-as-entch-can grappler, under catch-as-catch-can rules. Reed, although outweighed 14 pounds, and with only one hand, so-cured the first fall in 33 minutes and the second in 48 minutes. In a pre-liminary match, W. K. Livingston and R. Bryant, Pacific University mat art-

Miss Emily Butt, of Jackson, president

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