

## FOOD FOR FANS.

After the Monarchs finally wrestled the series from the little men from the Cuban Isle they had not time to get their breath ere the fighting Alphabets swooped down upon them for a grand tussle. However, the locals

were on the job and politely, if not very warmly, received the visitors with open arms, or should we have said swinging arms? That is what happened at least in Saturday's game. While swinging they connected with the ball and won the game, 5 to 2. Rogan pitched for the locals, Dismukes and Williams for the visitors. Pluvios prevented a Sunday game. On Monday, however, these two teams pulled one of the best games that has ever been seen in the part. It was a pitchers' duel from the first innings be-

tween Currie for the home boys and Johnson for the A. B. Cs. The marathon race extended into darkness with 15 periods at the clip of one and one on the scoring. Fans agree that it was the premier contest of the season, interesting features considered. The Monarchs annexed Tuesday's game by the score of 6 to 1. Crawford hurled for the locals and Williams and Taylor for the visitors. The teams are scheduled for a game today and a doubleheader for Sunday. Sunday's games have a special attraction in the fact that Currie will again oppose Johnson on the mound for supremacy in one of the games.

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### **A BASEBALL STAR THAT SHINES BOLDLY.**

We pointed out in the first part of the season what baseball meant to the Negro athlete. It means first an op-



portunity to work at his chosen sport and receive a remunerative salary for so doing. I tell you that is working awfully fine! Comes George Carr, the Monarch's most able coverer of the initial sack, a graduate from the high school in Pasadena, Calif. Carr represents the ambitious youth, who believes in seasoning even his efforts at professional baseball with intelligent thinking. He is from one of the best families of those parts.

Carr's athletic prowess has been thoroughly demonstrated out in California, having been one of the chief assets to the Los Angeles White Sox, a fast going aggregation of players. Here is indeed some record: Played 84 games; at bat, 162 times; 65 hits, 9 home runs, 14 two-base hits; stole 54 bases. Carr has certainly been a wonderful asset to the Monarchs, com-

ing to this team and relieving a very bad situation. hTis first-sacker may be said tō belong to the protective association—at least that is what he does to the sack, protects it.

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