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### **OCTOBER 17, 1912**



THUBSDAY EVENING

- Of Luck In Tenth Inning Of Last Game

# SNODGRASS DROPPED A FLY AND TROUBLE CAME homeward. . On came the flying Yerkes; on came the ball. Mathew-

Bedrent, Youngster Who Severely Defeated New York in Fourth Game, was wide, nowever, and he plunged Was Returned Against the Veteran headforemost and slid over the plate of Many a Championship Game and While Shaded a Little by Mathew-son, Worked Out a Splendid Exhi-bition—Tension Was Terrible.

ndance for the series of eight, tes was \$252,037. total receipts were \$490,-

ch chub's share was \$147,e National Commission's share

total players share de-

only was \$147,471.69. Of this amount the Boston play-ers, as winners, shared 60 per cent

The New York players as losers are 333,028.69.

Each Red Sox player. of whom mere algible, received \$1,024.68, Cach Giant player of whom 23 re cligible, received \$2,566.46. The ligures in every case are reater than those for any previ-

ous world's series.

Merkle and Mathewson went flew out to Snodgrass. after it, but it feil safe among them. New York's last chance to stop the Bostons passed with the failure to get that foul ball Mathewson started a high fast one and Speaker met it fairly. On a line over Doyle's head the ball was driven and Engle sushed

On the throw-in Yerkes went to third and Speaker dashed on ito, second. The New York infield drew in and athewson Victin Of. Tough Piece Lewis was purposely passed so that a

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runner could be forced at the plate on an infield grounder. Then came the finish. Gardner, with three balls Doyle, 2b.. .. .. 5 0 and one strike on him smashed a Snodgrass, cf.. .. .. 4 long fly to Devore. Yerkes set him- Murray, If ..... 5 1 self at third and dashed for home

The Indian, Meyers, crouched at the plate to take the throw he ex- \*McCormick...... 1 0 pected from Devore. The instant he Schafer, ss. ..... 0 caught it. Devore whipper the ball Mathewson, p.....

hands.

son, who saw the throw would be wide, threw up his hands, and Meyers turned away without trying for the ball. Yerkes did not know the throw

The crowd fairly screamed in a delirium of joy. Men threw their hats in the air and cheered until they could cheer no more. Hundreds rushed upon the field and gathering about the Red Sox bench and applauded the winning players. Mathewson buried himself in his great coat and walked from the field. Scores of persons followed the pitcher and patted him on the back, congratulating him upon his fine work in the box. Manager McGraw elbowed his way through the throng to the Red Sox clubhouse beneath the stand, where he congratulated Mr. Stahl and the Rex Sox players. "I can't say that I'm glad Jake. but one of the teams had to win; it was the Red Sox and congratulations

addressing Stahl. A spectator addressed an insulting across the diamond and blows were passed, but no damage done.

Wood tossed 34 balls in 3 innings.

Mathewson Gauged Position.

Mathewson gauged the position,

style and characteristics of every

The Giants broke into the run col-

and Speaker struck out.

Score Tied

The Red Sox opened the seventh,

the ball was driven and Engle rushed zog struck out. ' Meyers went out over the plate with the tiging run. Wood to Stahl.

Then came Boston's sensational n-ish in which thfie Red Sox scored two runs and captured the championship title.

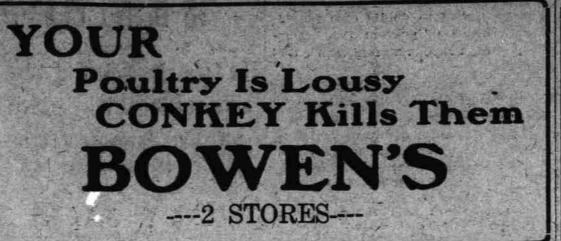
Official box score: NEW YORK- ABR H POA E Devore, rf.. .. .. .. 3 1 .1 3.1 2 3 0 0 Merkle, 1b.. .. .. .. . 5 0 1 10 0 0 when the ball dropped into Devore's Herzog, 3b. ..... 5, 0 2 2. 1. 0 0 0 Totals,. .. .. .. .. ..

BOSTON-Hooper, rf. ..... 5 0 Yerkes, 2b.. .. .. .. 4 Speaker, cf..... 4 0 Lewis, If.. .. .. .. 4 0 0 1 0 Gardner, 3b.. .. ..... 3 0 1 1 4 Stahl, 1b.. .. .. .. 4 1 2 15 0 Wagner, ss.. .. ..... 3 0 1 3 5 Cady, c.. .. .. .. .. 4 0 0 5 3. Bedient, p.. .. .. .. 2 \*\*\*Henricksen., .. .. 1 Wood, p.. .. .. .. .. \*\*\*\* Engle .. .. .. .. ...

Totals.. .. .. .. .. .. \*-Batted for Fletcher in 9th. \*\*-Two out when winning run scored. \*\*\*-Henricksen batted for Bedient in seventh. """-Batted for Wood in tenth.

Score by innings: 

Summary: Two-base hits, Murray 2. Herzog, Gardner, Henricksen, istahl. Pitching record: Off Bedient, 1 run and 6 hits in 26 times at bat in 7 innings; off Wood, 1 run and 3 hits in 12 times at are in order." said Manager McGraw, bat in 3 innings. Sacrifice hit, Meyers. Sacrifice fly, Gardner. Stolen base, Devore. Left on bases, New York 11, Bosremark to McGraw as he walked ton 9. First base on ball, off Bedient 3, off Mathewson 5, off Wood 1. First on errors, New York 1, Boston 1. Struck Mathewson and Bedient were called out, by Mathewson 4, by Bedient 2, by



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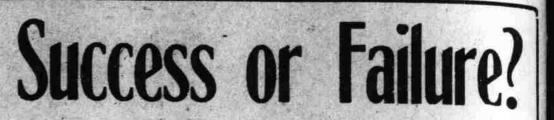
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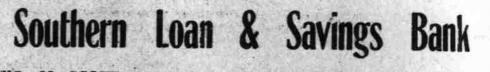
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The Boston Red Sox, pennant win- rival by a shade. Bedient was taken f the American League, are from the box to permit Henricksen the world's ichampions of 1912. De- to bat for him in the seventh. Joe feating the New York Nationals to-day by a score of 3 to 2 in 10 in-nings of a bitterly-fought struggle, at the time "Smoky Joe" gets the they saptured their fourth victory of the world's series and carried off the premier honors in baseball. Mathewson pitched 137 balls to the

The Giants won three games of batters in the 10 innings. He threw the series that was played before only 97 balls in the first nine innings than a quarter of a million peomore ple and one contest was a tie. The the series. total receipts for the eight games, were \$490 833 and each Red Sox player received \$4,024 while the in the series without a pass. Giants players each came in for \$2. Bedient threw 99 bails t 566.

### Game of Excitement.

Today's was a game of excitement and changing emotions for the 17 .-000 ectators who went to Fenway Park to see the teams which had struggled valiantly for seven games with hinc's even, meet in the deciding contest. Never was a ball game, corner and for those who were close harder-fought. for it was not until to the rubber he just cut the out-twilight had fallen upon the tenth side corners. During the early ininning that the Red Stockinged nings his control was remarkable. Yerkes crossed the plate with the inning run.

Nine innings of a pitching duel be- tal receipts were \$30,500 of which een the master boxman of the each club received \$13,725 and the Giants, Christy Mathewson, and the National Commission \$3,050. stripting Bedient and "Smoky Joe" Wood for the Red Sox found the two contenders for championship honors began. Mathewson pitched for New York and Bedient started twirling for with a fally each. Into the tenth inning the contest Boston.

went and the Giants chilled the hopes of the Boston crowd by scoring a run on a double into the bleachers by Murray and a hit by Merkle to center which Speaker juggled.

Ende Starts Trouble. Hundreds of fans tore up their stort fart jammed their hats down over their heads and discontentedly left the grannes which was balling Ditching a name which was balling Restrict fattmen. Engle led off for n batsmen. Engle led off for first run and Murray rested on sec-If had gone to the bat for to the infield. New York rooters The Red Sox pinch hit- were beside themselves with joy. un a towering fly to left Merkle ended the inning by grounding ter Shedgrass moved over to-the bleacher seats and waited to drop. He muffed it, went out in order in their halft of cent efore the ball was recovered the third. Hooper died on a weak Engle was on second base. No one grounder, Doyle to Merkle, Mathew-out and the crowd was in a frenzy of son relayed Yerkes' grounder to first

Hooper tried to sacrifice, but son foiled him and the best ox right gardner could do was to fiv to Snodgrass. The Giant ner flying to snodgrass. Stahl dropped ner flying to snodgrass. Stahl dropped a single in left. Murray. Snodgrass the plaie for Yerkes but Yerkes and Fletcher balking each other in-With Engle on second and manager moved down to second when Wagner was given a base on balls. It Here is a druggist's opinion. "There up. The browd to a man was now yelling.

Speaker Makes, Good. Speaker swung- his big bat. The Speaker pepped up a high foul. Mey- him and then he opened on the next hall was a cure and inside and Bedient, let a couple of balls go by

headdche is caused by a dis-stomach. Take Chamberlain's and Stabl came house house the ball down ordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the head-aches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

Wood 2. Time, 2:37. Umpires, at plate. upon to pitch the deciding game and O'Loughlin; on bases, Rigler, left field, enway Park. Boston, Oct. 16 .- the veteran outpitched his younger Klem; right field, Evans. CUBS BALLOONED.

> to Pieces in Eighth Inning and White Sox Romp Away. Go

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- The Chicago National League Club went to pleces in the eighth inning of today's game for the Chicago championship with the Chicago Americans. Both Reulbach and Cheney the smallest number of balls pitched were batted out of the box and the Sox clinched the game by scoring four runs. The series now stands 3 to 2 in favor of in nine innings by any twirler during Mathewson'gave five bases on balls the Nationals.

today after having pitched 20 innings Score: R. H. E Bedient threw 99 bails to New York batsmen in 7 innings while and Archer; White, Benz and Schalk.

### CARDS WIN TITLE.

batter who faced him. For those City Championship Retained by Na-tional League Club of St. Louis. who stood away from the plate he threw consistently over the inside St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16 .- The tocal National League Club retained the city championship, winning today from the St. Louis Americans in the seventh game of the interleague series by a score of The total paid attendance at to- 6 to 1. Today's victory made it four wins for the champions and three for the day's game was 17,034 while the to-Americans. ' One game 'resulted in Score: Americans.

The weather was cold with a north-west wind blowing when the game Stephens and Alexander; Steele Wingo.

Family Secrets. A girl has plenty of time to decide on the detail of her wedding before umn in the third inning Devore received a base on balls. Doyle went out Gardner to Stah'. Devore taking the man has figured out whether her second. Snodgrass grounded out to Stahl unassisted, and Devore slid into eyes are blue or gray.

> You may cure the vices of a bad woman, conquer the shortcomings of the indifferent woman, but nothing will avail in the face of a good woman's prejudices.

The woman who "dares to be different" is talked about, the man who plays the game is merely tolerantly laughed at-but at best the woman wouldn't change places with him.

> I Wonder. (October Lippincott's.) Twinkle, twinkle, lovely star! How I wonder if you are

in which they tied the score, by Gard-When at home the tender age You appear when on the stage. When you have a bad cold you want manager moved down to second when cure it with as little delay as possible.

Wagner was given a base on balls. It Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have was up to Cady to do something but sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for was up to Cady to do something but sold Chambertain's Cough Rentedy to the home rooters groaned when he popped a fly into the waiting hands of Fletcher. Henricksen, batting for the market." For sale by all dealers



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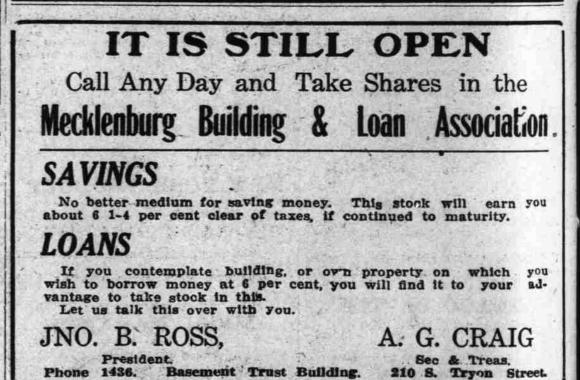
"Well, Mollie, I'll take some next year, but I'll not do it with Keesler, I'll go into the Virginia or Alabama concern. They're not always giving us rot about home, and the babies, the nest egg, rainy days. They are my kind-not advising us how to conduct our private affairs, what kind of liquor to drink, cussing out a fellow if he gets behind in his accounts, or has a little pleasure in life."

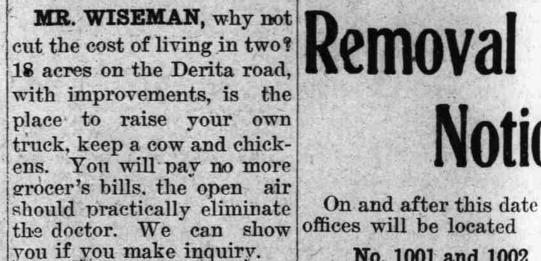
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