Boston Red Sox Are World Champions for 1912!

GIANTS BEATEN OUT IN TENTH INNING IN DECIDING GAME OF BIG STRUGGLE

Snodgrass Muffed Engle's Fly and Paved Way For Red Sox Rally That Resulted in Two Runs and Mathewson's Defeat.

"BIG SIX" PITCHED WONDERFUL BALL AND SHOULD HAVE HAD EASY WIN

Bedient and Wood Figured in Boston's Victory-Stahl's Men Put Up a Game Fight in Final Inning and Won When All Hope Seemed Dead.

Boston, Oct. 16.—There is no particular hero in this simple tale, only a villain of deepest dye, Fred Snodgrass by name, who, in the tenth inning of today's game, with the Gants leading, 2 to 1, found a baseball weighing, as the rule book says, "between five and five and one-quarter ounces," too heavy to hold, muffed it and took some \$30,000 from the safe deposit vaults of his friends and associates. Boston did the rest. Given the material and moral advantage of the Snod-grass malfeasance, the Red Sox up to that time a beaten team, took instant and thorough advantage of the inevitable confusion that set in among the previously cocky and confident Giants, merged two bases on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly, and scored not only the one run that tied it, but the second tally that made Boston champions of the world. And thus for three seasons in succession has the banner emblematic of creations of the diamond laurels floated over an American

Deserted by even their home rooters, the most loyal in the world, accused of quitting, setting out, "blowing up," of possessing a safiron streak as broad as Woodward avenue, of having less courage than a caterpillar and less aggressiveness than a baby rabbit, the Red Sox came back, though they were lucky to win as they did, for the muff that broke it up was on a chance that a grammar schoolboy ought to have accepted cleanly and nonchalant!y. But there would not have been any tenth inning in which to set a lustrous finish except for some very stouthearted playing earlier in the afternoon.

GIANTS KEDT THESATENING RED SOX DESERTED.

However, the winners and loored share of the purse, they showed the strength and of the American League at side, no looked white the winners and loored share of the purse, they showed the strength and of the American League at side, no looked to dispare the strength and the str

and place for the introduction of a "pinch hitter," vice Forest Cady but Stahl, figuring Cady's defensive services worth more than a chance that a substitute hitter might do something, let the big catcher bat for himself. A weak fly settled him without helping anybody but the Giants. This made two out and brought Henriksen to the bat in place of Bedient. First Henny let two strikes go over and then he viewed a couple of bad ones. On the next pitch he burned one straight to third base, the ball striking the canvas and rolling out into left field. Stahl scored easily, and Wagner went to third, while Henriksen, who during the off season runs down jack rabbits for amusement, went to second. There was a chance for Boston to win it right here, but Hooper went out on a liner to Snodgrass, who for some reason was playing left centre for a right field hitter.

Joe Wood Enters.

playing left centre for a right neighborhister.

Joe Wood Enters.

Joe Wood came in with the eighth, and for the next two innings there was no scoring on either side. Woody bad one out in the New York tenth when Murray.

often forling off enough balls to furnish after fouling off enough balls to furnish souvenirs for nearly every fan present. doubled into the left field seats. Markle, after swinging widly at one and letting another pass, connected for a single just

and defeat

Josh had to go back for the ball and

caught it while in no position for a throw. He did the best he could, but

throw. He did the best he could but Yerkes tore home from third and scored the winning run. In a moment the crowd was on the field, hugging and congratulating the Red Sox or extending sympathy to the Giants according to its individual leanings. A sculptor seeking a model for a face of "tragedy" could have become famous had he been able to depict the features of Christopher Mathewson as he walked off the diamond. Matty had lost but not to Bostor, Fate

Mattewson as he walker on the diamond. Matty had lost but not to Bostor. Fate had been his master and had chosen a most cruel method of asserting herself, with Snodgrass her instrument.

with Snodgrass her instrument.

Play Not Easily Forgotten.

Down all the ages of baseball to come will thunder that \$30,000 muff. Good plays will be praised and forgotten: bad ones damned and forgiven, but still the memory of this Snodgrass mistake will be kept green by generations of ball-players yet unborn. Poor Snodgrass. In all the length and breadth of this country it would not have been possible to

try it would not have been possible to find a more forlorn figure than he made as he walked across the field through a

hooting mob of foes, to face the accusing glances of his teammates, whose tonor he had sullied and whose money

rade.
It might be cited, for instance, that

to the right of second base.

Speaker, in his haste to get hold of the Speaker, in his naste to get now of the ball and try to head off Murray at home, let it go through him and the run was in, with Merkle on second before quiet was restored. Then Wood cut loose with a supply of smoke that he had been saving for just such an emergency, fanned Herzog, and blocking a liner for Meyers, tossed that savage out himself.

was a gloomy crowd that watched the Red Sox come up for their turn at bat. With the absolute necessity for getting one run before three men died, was a groan from the fans when Engle batting for Wood, flied to deep centre But the words that started in the throat a curse issued from the mouth a vell of triumph, for Snodgrass, pushing aside all other contenders for the title of the biggest chump in baseball, let the white sphere fall to the ground, placing Engle on second with pobody out

on second with nobody out. Even Mathewson's poise, which usually is as firm as that of a marble statue was unequal to the shock of this unspeakable play. The pitcher showed his disgust by toss of his arm, and from the stands could be seen that he was addressing Snodgrass with something beside an invitation to supper.

benor he had sullied and whose money he had tossed away.
But, after all, it was not Snodgrass the ball player, who erred, but Snodgrass the player, who erred, but Snodgrass the player, who erred, but Snodgrass the playething of fate, made the helpless vehicle for the working out of the general scheme of things. It is even possible that had the unfortunate outfielder clung to Engle's fiv. Boston still would have been able to rally and win. It is extremely unlikely, however, that Mathewson, as good and game a pitcher Now Mr. Engle, the man who was on second by virtue of this shabby error, is the fellow whose baseball head furnished the original model for the Kahn system of reinforced concrete. Clyde has imagined ever since he has been in the game that there is a premium offered to the that there is a premium offered to the man who gets caught off the bases oftenest. If there were such a bonus Engle would receive it annually, for in the department of sack navigation he is there is a premium offered to the Engle would receive it annually, for in the department of sack navigation he is without a rival for the booby prize. Clyde Had 'Em Worrled.

Clyde Had 'Em Worrled.

Those who knew of this failing were scared to death that Clyde would get himself picked off, and on all sides there were shouts for Stahl to take him out and put in a runner. Evidently the Giants were aware of Engle's weakness, too, for they made several attempts to dislodge him from his perch, but never were able to put it over.

Hooper, the next batter, drove another one to Snodgrass, who this time con-

one to Snodgrass, who this time consented to keep hold of it, making a rather blee catch. Engle, who had started for third had to hustle to get back. Next awarding credit for the Boston victory.

MOTHER FAINTS WHEN SNODGRASS MUFFED THE BALL

[Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17. Overcome with emotion when the electrical score board at a local theatre yesterday showed Fred Snodgrass's muff of the fly which cost the New York Giants the world's championship title, Mrs. Snodgrass, mother of the New York outfielder, fainted. Mrs. Snedgrass is an

batter, he gave a superb exhibition of iron-ciad nerve and cool efficiency in the pinches. In the early stages, too, the support given this child wonder was enough to discourage the grizzled veteran a score of big league years.

Locked Like Blow-Up. It looked for a few minutes early in he game as though the Red Sox were bout to blow up with a report that would be heard around the world. Even Charlie Wagner, who has been by all odds the defensive star of the series, fell down on a soft chance, while Larry Gardner made a couple of errors that would have looked out of place in the icemen's annual outing and picnic at Bois Blane.

composed to the control of the contr

Stahl kept up his fine record in the field by accepting every chance that came his way in faultless style. Among the plays that he made were several differit ones, notably a rick-up of Wazner's bad throw on Herzog in the sixth inning. bad throw on Herzog in the sixth inning. Herzog went through to the last as New York's real hero. He played a brilliant game today and came across with two hits, one of which was for a couple of bases. Speaker, who had not been living up to his reputation except in a defensive way, came to life on this final day of the series and contributed two safeties one of which draye in the two safeties, one of which drove in the tieing run and placed Yerkes in position to score the tally that made the Boston d Sox champions of the world—doesn't

sound nice? Champions of the YOUNG SAYLOR DRAWS WITH HARRY DEFAHUE

[Canadian Press.] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17. - Young fahue, of Pekin, Ill., fought a tenround boxing match to a draw here today. Both were badly bruised in hard milling in the last round.

Merkle, 1b.

Herzog, 3b.5

Gardner, 3 b.

Bedient, p.

Wood, p. 0 2Henriksen 1 3Engle 1

BOSTON— AB.

NEW YORK-

BOSTON WINS

IBatted for Fletcher in ninth.

2Batted for Bedlent In seventh.

3 Batted for Wood in tenth inning.
Two-base hits—Murray 2, Herzog, Gardner, Henriksen, Stahl. First base on errors—Meyers, Engle. Left on bases—New York 11, Boston 9.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY.

Mathewson—Ten innings, 35 at bat, 8 hits, 3 runs. Bases on bails—Gardner, Speaker, Wagner, Yerkes, Lewis—5. Struck out—Yerkes, Lewis, Stahl. Speaker—4.

Stani, Speaker—4.

Bedient—Seven innings, 26 at bat, 6 hits, 1 run. Bases on balls—Snod-grass, Meyers, Devore—3. Struck out—Merkie, Fletcher—2.

Wood—Three innings, 12 at bat, 3 hits, 1 run. Base on balls—Devore. Struck out—Mathewson, Herzoğ—2.

Time—2:37. Umpires—At plate, O'Loughlin, American; on bases, Rigler, National; infie d. Klem, National; right field, Evans, American.

Here's Christy Mathewson's Best Baseball Story

Told By the Great Pitcher Himself

Quick as a flash, Mullaney with his ready Irlsh wit, replied: "Yes, and I was with a winner then,

That remark let the umpire get away have caused a man of less nerve to strenuous time of it at the end of the

Red Sox Victory a Hollow One Boston Fans Are Sore at Club

Little Enthusiasm Being Displayed in Beantown Because of Treatment Accorded Royal Rooters at Tuesday's Game-A Sympathy Strike Pulled Down the

Boston, Oct. 16.-Little noise is heard in Boston's downtown district tonight Doston, Oct. 16.—Little holse is heard in boston's downtown district tonight. There are crowds on the streets, but nearly everybody is quiet. The Red Sox have won a world's championship and Boston should be the biggest spot on the baseball map tonight, but it resembles Mudville after Casey took his last healthy The Red Soy wallop in that memorable contest.

When the Red Sox won the title in the tenth inning today there was not the wild shouting that could be expected. Some cheered, but thousands just Two reasons are at the bottom of this lack of demonstration: A hollow victory.
 Bitterness toward the Boston Club.

plays, Engle's fly that Snodgrass muffed, and Speaker's easy pop foul that fell safe, enabled Boston to win. Had the Giants been beaten by hard hitting and good base running things would be different, but the Red Sox captured a title because of two miserable fielding seats.

I loyalty. When they arrived at the park yesterday, that section of the bleachers in left field which had daily been kept in reserve for them, was filled. They had to stand. Robert B. McRoy, who for several years was Ban Johnson's secretary, and who last year bought a block of stock from John I. Taylor and became secretary of the Red Sox, had sold the erent, but the Red Sox captured a transcent of the Red Sox captured a transcent of two miserable fielding sears.

The Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the left transcent of the Royal Rooters broke down the Royal Royal Rooters broke down the Royal Royal Rooters broke down the Royal R failures.

Royal Rooters Turned Down Hard. Regarding the second. The crowd to-Saylor, of Indianapolis, and Harry De-fahue of Police View of travelling back and forth paying their own expenses, attending every game, hir-ing a big brass band, and taking the band with them both in Boston and New York. The Royal Rooters spent a lot of mone

SB.

To discuss the first reason. Boston did just for the privilege of showing their not win a clean-cut victory. Two bad loyalty. When they arrived at the park

The ROYAL ROOTERS Droke down the left field bleacher fence. Mounted policemen drove them back and policemen kept them in check throughout the game.

They were missing today, the Royal Rooters. There was no band at the park, and little cheering. and little cheering. Want McRoy Discharged From Club.

Many seats in the grandstand and bleachers were empty, probably because of a "sympathy strike." The Royal Rooters passed a resolution demanding that McRoy be discharged, and refusing to attend another game until the club to attend another game until the club got rid of him.

These Royal Rooters are the 300 fans

who gave Boston its reputation for loyalty in baseball. They have always sat to-gether, the same crowd, day after day, season after season, and now, after spending a lot of money for the privilege of showing their loyalty, they are practically bloked out of the park tically kicked out of the park.

That is why Boston looks like Mudville tonight and why enthusiasm is lack-The hand that did the feeding was

CUBS WENT TO PIECES AND SOX WON AGAIN

Reulbach and Cheney Are Batted Out of the Box in the Eighth Inning, When Sox Score Four Runs.

Chicago, Oct. 16. - The Chicago National League Club went to pieces in the eighth inning of today's game for the Chicago championship with the Chicago Americans. Both Reulbach and Cheney 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 he National League.

White was wild and gave way to Benz in the fourth inning. Benz was equally wild, but held the Naional Leaguers to two hits. Score:

Nationals ... 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-5 5 2 Americans .0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 x-7 9 Batteries-Reulbach, Cheney, Smith and Archer; White, Benz and Schalk.

The ABC of the Clothing Business

stands for ACTION, and a quick move we make to secure all the garments we are sure that will take.

Your inspection we ask, which is well worth your while. stands for CANDOR in all the state-

is for BETTER in make, fit and style.

ments we make, and building a business

that time cannot shake. ands for DURABLE. You can always depend upon the best value when here

is for ENERGY, fervent and strong. put into the business to push it

stands for FUTURE—the time that we figure the next time you purchase your needs will be bigger.

you spend.

is for GOODNESS, in making and trimming, leaving nothing to chance, slighting or skimming.

stands for HALL, the last part of our name, which gains for us daily a measure of fame.

is for INTEREST, that in every customer we take, and wish them to feel at home every visit they make.

stands for JOY, which comes to us all, at the splendid business we are doing is for KUTENESS, in the models for

wee tiny Tad, who is tickled to death when he imitates Dad.

stands for LOOKING, and we want one and all to come looking as much as they wish this fall.

is for MEN, who we clothe right smart, and fit them correctly right from the

stands for NATTY, nifty and nice; our garments slip on to you just in a

is for OAK, the monarch of all. Big values you'll find for the stout and

stands for PATTERNS—the best we've selected, and show you the art of the weaver perfected.

is for QUALITY, the tongue in the bell, without it all style is a kernelless

stands for RANGE, and a large one we carry. While selections are good, please

is for SEWING, and a test of the strength, which makes our garments all wear at great length.

stands for TONE, which lends snap to your clothes, and distinguishes a man wherever he goes.

is for USAGE, and some are harder than others, so that's why our Boys' Clothes please all mothers.

stands for VALUE we know you can't beat, and our showing this season is

is for WILLING to right any wrong, and a smile goes with it just to help

stands for TEN, and other things, too.

Our values at this price will surely is for YOU, and we wish you to heed

us, if you want clothing for winter you surely will need us. stands for ZENITH, the height of am-

bition, and we are there to stay in the clothing position.

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If they're not good, we'll make them good, for nothing.

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