

LAST GAME IS MACK'S, 13 TO 2

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er to Bender and was out at first, after having two strikes called on him. Doyle drove the ball over the temporary fence in right field for two bases. It was the first ball pitched. The ball almost went out of the grounds. Snodgrass lifted a high one which Lord took care of. It was two out with Doyle on second and Murray at bat. Doyle scored on Murphy's muff of Murray's fly. Murray was caught off first a moment later by a beautiful throw, Bender to Davis. One run, one hit, one error.

Philadelphia—Lord was an easy out. Doyle to Merkle. The first three balls Ames pitched were wide ones and the next four were straight over the plate, one of which Lord fouled. Oldring, who had made a home run off Marquand yesterday, struck out. Collins fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

New York—Merkle lifted a high one which Oldring captured after a long run. Barry muffed Herzog's line drive and the runner was safe. Herzog stole second. Thomas' throw being a little high, Barry was slightly spiked by the runner. It was purely accidental. The name was delayed a few minutes while the doctor bandaged Barry's right ankle. Fletcher struck out. Meyers was given a great hand when he came to the plate. It was Indian against Indian. Meyers drove a hard grounder over second base, but Collins made a beautiful pickup and got the runner at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Baker lifted a high fly to Devore and was an easy out. Davis rolled an easy grounder to Ames and retired at first, Murphy taking second. Barry struck out on three pitched balls, fouling one of them. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

New York—Ames singled to left. Devore forced Ames at second. Bender to Barry. Doyle was caught when he came up to the plate. Doyle flied to Baker. Devore was an easy out, stalling, Thomas to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Thomas was given his base on balls. Bender was out. Fletcher to Merkle. Thomas taking second. Lord doubled over the temporary fence in right field, scoring Thomas. The stands shook with cheers of the crowd. Meyers and Ames held a conference when Oldring came to the plate. Lord went to third on Oldring's out. Fletcher to Merkle. Collins lifted a fly to Devore. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

New York—Snodgrass lifted the first ball pitched to Oldring and was out. Murray went out by the fly route to Murphy, also on the first ball pitched. Merkle hit a ball over the second base on which Collins made a small stop and got the runner at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Baker drove a single to center and the stands began to tremble by the stamping of feet. On a hit-and-run play Baker went to third on Murphy's single to center. It was Murphy's second hit of the game. There were two on the bases with no outs. The din was something terrific. Murray deliberately allowed Davis' long foul fly to drop safe in order that Baker might not score. Baker was safe at home on Davis' hit to Doyle. The Athletic third baseman making a beautiful slide to the plate. With none out and Murphy on second and Davis on second, Barry stepped to the plate. Barry first attempted bunting, but he fouled the ball back of the plate. His next attempt was a beautiful bunt and Ames, in trying to field the ball to Merkle hit Barry on the top of his head. Murphy and Davis scored and Barry came all the way home on Murray's wild return of the ball to second base in an attempt to catch Barry. It seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose. Thomas was the first man out in the inning, by fanning. Bender hit a ball over second base which Doyle got by a beautiful run and threw the ball to Merkle, who muffed it, as Bender had stopped running. Merkle was not given an error and Bender was out. It would have been almost a sure single for the Indian if he had run the hit out. Lord drove a long fly to left center, which Devore got after a great run. Four runs, two hits, two errors. Devore's catch was a brilliant piece of field work as has been seen during the world's series.

Fifth Inning.

New York—Herzog fanned on three pitched balls, the last strike almost striking the batsman. Fletcher was an easy out on a slow grounder. Bender to Davis. Meyers drove a liner through the pitcher's box for a single. Crandall went in to bat for Ames. Crandall was walked by Bender, but not intentionally. Devore struck out. He had three balls and two strikes when called out by Connolly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Wiltz went into the box for the Giants. Oldring lifted a fly to Devore and sat down. Collins bunted but Wiltz flied the ball to first ahead of the fleet-footed second baseman. Baker was out to Merkle. Unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

New York—Capt. Doyle was retired on a foul fly to Baker, which the latter got after a long run, and a small catch. Snodgrass drove a liner to left center which Oldring took off his shoe strings after a long run. Murray was given his base on balls, the second one for the chief during the game. Murray was forced at second on Baker's throw of Merkle's grounder. Collins getting the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Murphy drove a long

fly to center field which Snodgrass misjudged and it went for a double. Davis advanced Murphy to third on his out. Doyle to Merkle. It was not an intentional sacrifice. Murphy scored of Barry's sacrifice fly to Devore. Thomas struck out on three pitched balls, one of which he had called by the umpire. One run, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

New York—Herzog reached first on Barry's fumble of his easy grounder. Davis captured Fletcher's foul fly. Meyers again faced Bender. Bender struck out his ducky rival. Wiltz also struck out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Bender had been pitching magnificent ball, not a semblance of a run scored on him except in the first inning. Bender lifted a fly to Doyle. Lord made an infield single. Oldring singled to center. Lord going to third and Oldring to second on the play. There was an awful racket when Collins stepped to the plate. On a squeeze play, Lord scored on Collins' hit to Wiltz. The latter tried to catch Collins at first, but Merkle dropped the ball. Oldring scored on Baker's single over Doyle's head. Collins going to third. Collins scored on Murphy's single. Baker going to second. Murphy's hit would have been a double had Baker not hesitated in running to second. Davis singled to right, scoring Baker. Murphy going to third. Barry drove the ball over the temporary fence for a double, scoring Murphy. Marquand here relieved Wiltz. Thomas was the ninth man up in the inning for the Athletics, having batted around. It was a great exhibition of conservative hitting. Davis and Barry scored on a wild pitch. So far in the inning there had been seven runs scored on six hits and a fielder's choice. The game had almost resolved itself into a burlesque. Thomas made his first hit of the series. He was caught stealing. Meyers to Fletcher. Bender struck out. Seven runs.

Eighth Inning.

New York—Devore out at first. Barry to Davis. Doyle out. Davis to Bender, who covered first. The crowd began to leave the grounds, singing and cheering. Barry made his third error of the game by fumbling Snodgrass' grounder. The runner was safe at first. Murray was retired on a beautiful stop and throw by Collins to Davis. No runs, no hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Wilson went in to catch for New York. Lord doubled to left for his third hit of the game. Neither team seemed to be playing the game. Lord went to third on Oldring's fly to Snodgrass. Collins was out on an easy grounder. Doyle to Merkle. One his last chance at bat in a world's championship game, during 1911, Baker struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

New York—Merkle lifted a high one and was out. Barry taking the fly. Herzog singled to center and went to second on Oldring's error. Herzog took third on a wild pitch. Herzog scored on Fletcher's out at first, Collins to Davis. McInnis went to first instead of Davis. It was McInnis' first game of the world's series. Wilson out, Baker to McInnis. One run, one hit, one error.

Concerning the statement of Umpire Klem that Capt. Doyle of New York did not touch the home plate when he came home with the winning run in the tenth inning yesterday, Manager Mack said today: "I will not protest. The Giants won the game and are entitled to the victory. Doyle was safe at the plate by fifteen feet and the question of whether he slide over the plate or alongside of it is a matter of minor importance. I never have and never will bicker over decisions of umpires. The game will stand as a win for New York."

Ames and Bender Pitch. Umpire Connolly took his place behind the home plate. Brennan was on bases with Dineen in right field and Klem in left field.

The batteries were: For New York, Ames and Meyers; Athletics, Bender and Thomas.

Umpire Connolly brushed the plate off and called "play ball" at 2 o'clock.

Woman Gets Claim No. 1.

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 24.—Mary J. Kendall, who drew No. 1 in Rosebud land lottery at Gregory, is the wife of Stary R. Kendall, a paralytic who makes a precarious living by selling fruit and vegetables and running a box-bait room in this city. When the news came that she had drawn No. 1, Mrs. Kendall rushed to her husband with a telegram in her hand and, falling on her knees beside the cripple in his invalid chair, screamed for joy. Her husband with tears streaming down his face stretched out his hand and placed it lovingly on his faithful wife's head and said: "There Mary, I told you God would remember some time and He has."

They sat in silence while friends crowded around to offer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are Indians by birth, she having been raised in Littlefork, Morgan county. They have lived in Monrovia and Danville, Ill., Chicago, Belleville and Centralia, Ill., and Lakeville, Neb. About fifteen years ago they came to the Black Hills where Kendall started to prospect for gold at Custer, Keystone and other hills points. A daughter lay dying in the Sisters school at Sturgis, May 19, and he went there to nurse her. Fatigued with long watching he went to the hills for a breath of fresh air, and fell from a precipice and was paralyzed from the waist down. The accident happened at the time of a spring blizzard when so many cattle were killed in South Dakota, and Kendall lay twenty-three hours covered with snow before he was rescued. Since then he has been unable to work.

No. 1 Worth \$10,000.

The drawing for the 4,000 prizes the Rosebud land lottery began at 10

o'clock this morning. The greatest interest of the whole drawing naturally hinged on the winner of No. 1, valued at \$10,000.

The opening exercises were very simple, consisting of the singing of an appropriate song, entitled, "Just Before the Drawing, Sweetheart," by a chorus of girls, an address by Judge Witten, who was in charge of the drawing, and the drawing of lots by two little girls to see which should have the honor of drawing out the first number.

The girls who drew the first 100 numbers were Virginia Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster of Dallas, and Dorothy Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter of Gregory.

The drawing will take three days, 2,000 games being drawn the first day and 3,000 each the last two days, making a total of 8,000.

Any claims that are not filed on after the 8,000 have been given an opportunity to do so, will be thrown open for settlement under the squatters' right plan.

The second choice went to the son of a prize winner in the Gregory county drawing five years ago.

Four thousand people, hushed in breathless expectation, had crowded into the Gregory auditorium this morning to witness the drawing.

One Little Girl Is Late.

The start was delayed about thirty minutes on account of the tardiness of one of the little girls selected to do the drawing.

The preliminary intention had been to have the two little girls cast lots for the honor of drawing the first claim, but at the last moment, Judge Witten decided to have both girls participate in this event. At the signal from the superintendent of the opening Virginia Foster of Dallas, and Dorothy Slaughter of Gregory, tripped forward to the stack of 53,000 envelopes and made a joint selection, both assisting in conveying the envelope to Judge Witten.

Without preliminary maneuvers or hesitation Judge Witten quickly opened the envelope and called the name of the winner, Mary J. Kendall, of Rapid City, S. D. The drawing and announcing of names proceeded speedily from that time.

Walter Peterson of Burke, who drew No. 4 today, filed a squatter claim in Gregory county seven years ago but lost it on a contest.

Dennis O'Leary Gets One.

Dennis O'Leary, correspondent of the Associated Press, landed No. 145 in the drawing but cannot derive any benefit from it as he only has a homestead right for two acres. O'Leary was among the lucky ones in the Gregory county drawing seven years ago and filed on a quarter two miles south of Dallas that contained 158 acres. This left him a registration right. In order to make use of the number he would have to locate a subdivision as small as his homestead right and that cannot be done.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 24.—In this Rosebud and Fine Ridge land lottery, as in the Tripp county lottery of three years ago, fortune has favored a woman and again it is a South Dakota woman.

The winner of claim No. 1 is Mary J. Kendall of 626 St. Joseph street, Rapid City, S. D.

The winner of No. 1 is five feet, 3 inches tall, 46 years of age, and weighs 120 pounds.

The winner of No. 2 is Frank E. Boyles of Gregory, S. D.

No. 3 goes to William Rothmyer of Makane, Mo.

No. 4—Solome D. Johnson, Keller, Mo.

No. 5—Charles C. Ordez, Rapid City, S. D.

No. 6—Richard O'Malley, O'Neill, Neb.

No. 7—Leonard W. Ellmaker, Merriam Hotel, Omaha.

No. 8—George K. Laban, 322 South-west Twenty-second street, Newton, Kan.

No. 9—Clement J. Daegling, 6030 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, Ill.

No. 10—Fred A. Gudatch, Fairfax, S. D.

No. 11—Henry F. Chamberlain, Clifton, S. D.

No. 12—Emma A. Muirswold, Herk, S. D.

No. 13—J. Holm, Colome, S. D.

No. 14—L. W. Spilchal, Dodge, Neb.

No. 15—Burns S. Andrews, Sargent, Neb.

No. 16—Edward Dishaw, North Loup, Neb.

No. 17—Michael J. McGarr, Piedmont, S. D.

No. 18—Albert Nauman, Warrensburg, Ill.

No. 19—Frank Bleh, Gann Valley, S. D.

No. 20—Will Bett Armstrong, Ottumwa, Ia.

No. 21—Frank Hakel, Tyndall, S. D.

No. 22—Joshua L. Scull, Lincoln, Neb.

No. 23—Nick A. Fandall, Metamora, Ill.

No. 24—Frank S. Richardson, Sioux Falls, S. D.

No. 25—Harry E. Atwood, Villisca, Ia.

No. 26—P. C. Werthwein, Chester, Ia.

No. 27—J. G. Ryan, Centerville, S. D.

No. 28—Ralph Hadfield, Waukesha, Wis.

No. 29—James Robertson, Lake Andes, S. D.

No. 30—Alfred Nelson, Graettinger, Ia.

No. 31—W. J. Dolan, Platter S. D.

No. 32—Hiram L. Ackler, Omaha, Neb.

No. 33—George L. Stahl, River Falls, Wis.

No. 34—Henry Muth, Wagner, S. D.

No. 35—J. M. Battman, Greensburg, Kan.

No. 36—Francis P. Gavin, Kansas City, Kan.

No. 37—Bennie Peney, Plankinton, S. D.

No. 38—William Brown Stewart Jr., Omaha.

No. 39—W. H. Hedrick, North Al-

toona, Kan.

No. 40—Edward H. Albers, Burwell, Neb.

No. 41—William Manna, Sioux City, Ia.

No. 42—Harvey C. Lee, Kansas City, Kan.

No. 43—Ray Rankin, Lincoln, Kan.

No. 44—Mrs. Robert Hughes, Naper, Neb.

No. 45—W. B. Ward, Skidmore, Neb.

No. 46—Charles Bates Eccles, Belle Fourche, S. D.

No. 47—Mary Hayes, Lead, S. D.

No. 48—Edward D. Boyd, Forest City, Mo.

No. 49—Al P. Smith, Grapah, Ind.

No. 50—August N. Klug, Caledonia, Minn.

No. 51—R. E. Anderson, Centerville, S. D.

No. 52—J. C. Collins, Kansas City, Mo.

No. 53—C. J. Schunter, Grand Mound, Ia.

No. 54—Frank South, Lead City, S. D.

No. 55—Margaret Fulton, Deadwood, S. D.

No. 56—J. P. Morup, Elbe, Neb.

No. 57—James J. Quigley, Carroll, Ia.

No. 58—E. M. Johnson, Columbus, Neb.

No. 59—Merle K. Kline, Colon, Neb.

No. 60—C. M. Babcock, Redfield, S. D.

No. 61—John Brannan, Sioux City, Ia.

No. 62—Erik Erikson, Omaha.

No. 63—Gus Yanger, Elgin, Neb.

No. 64—O. B. Dahlgren, Dell Rapids, S. D.

No. 65—Alma Paulstich, Bonesteel, S. D.

No. 66—H. L. Swanson, Marengo, Ia.

No. 67—P. E. Larson, Palmyra, Neb.

No. 68—Jake Janson, Kimball, S. D.

No. 69—George B. Moore, Leam, Ia.

No. 70—W. M. McBride, Plankinton, S. D.

No. 71—J. Alben Johnson, Wakefield, Neb.

No. 72—G. W. Sawyer, Curtis, Neb.

No. 73—Roy F. Bauleke, Lesner, Minn.

No. 74—David Prouditt, Bell Prairie, Ill.

No. 75—L. E. Walter, George, Ia.

No. 76—W. H. Riley, Spearfish, S. D.

No. 77—F. J. Joel, Montrose, Mo.

No. 78—David Lemmonier, Osmond, Neb.

No. 79—Nels Peterson, Valparaiso, Neb.

No. 80—Andy Pearson, Mead, Neb.

No. 81—William E. Collins, Chicago, Mo.

No. 82—Wallis A. Weisner, Avant, Okla.

No. 83—R. E. Whipple, Lehigh, Ia.

No. 84—Abraham Levering, Maurice, Ia.

No. 85—Albert R. Wolford, Romney, W. Va.

No. 86—Frank S. Justman, Plankinton, S. D.

No. 87—H. O. Saltree, Newman Grove, Neb.

No. 88—E. J. Shenefeld, Malvern, Ia.

No. 89—John A. Englehaup, Spencer, Neb.

No. 90—Edward Peoples, Bonesteel, S. D.

No. 91—J. M. Tarleton, Eudora, Kan.

No. 92—Jonathan Walker, Bosco-bell, Wis.

No. 93—John G. Burns, Louisville, Ill.

No. 94—Homer Thompson, Scotland, S. D.

No. 95—Theodore Johnson, Onawa, Ia.

No. 96—John H. Murphy, East Ashland, Wis.

No. 97—Louise Rabe, Geddes, S. D.

No. 98—Thomas Dawson, Stewart, Minn.

No. 99—C. E. Freeman, Perkins, Okla.

No. 100—Carl Stone, White Lake, S. D.

Taft Replies With Spirit.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 24.—In a speech before the Aberdeen Commercial club here last night President Taft replied with feeling to the charge that he had set up the supreme court with the idea that it was to emasculate the Sherman anti-trust law and declared anew his intention to have that law enforced to the letter.

The president referred to the criticism of the supreme court's ruling in the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases, and declared that nothing could be furthered from the facts than the charges that the statute had been made ineffective. The supreme court, he said, had declared that any restraint of trade or combination for the purpose of suppressing competition and controlling prices was an inhibition of the law.

"I have challenged and I challenge again," he shouted, "any person to cite a case that he would condemn as a violation of the anti-trust law that would not be condemned under the decision of the supreme court. As yet I have heard no reply. The only answer that has come has been an insult to the court and an insult to me. It is the charge that I set up the court with the purpose and understanding that it would emasculate the statute. Oh, gentlemen, there is not the slightest foundation for that."

Proud of That Court.

"I am proud of the men that I have put on that court. I am proud to have found men with a standing as high as they take to places on that bench and I am willing to abide by the record that they have made and that they will make."

"I cannot get much excited about such a charge, insulting as it is, because I can't understand that the maker of it has perception enough to understand the weight of the charge he is making."

"It indicates a view that such attack is an ordinary political consideration and is justified by political views. Therefore I do not resist in the

spirit that I ought to, perhaps, for I cannot believe that the country at large takes it seriously, considering the men against whom it is made. "But now that we have gotten the law in shape for real enforcement after twenty years, I hear a cry that to enforce it will disturb business. I don't want to disturb business any more than any one else. But the statute was on the statute books when I took the oath of office to enforce the laws of the land, and I am going to see to it, so far as I have the power as chief executive, that every one who comes within the statute feels its heavy hand."

The president again expressed the hope that business would square itself with the statute.

"When it does," he concluded, "we should all get together and do the team work to bring about prosperity."

Pleasant Trip to Detroit, Mich.

H. A. Pasewalk, local distributor for E. M. P. 30 and Flanders 20 automobiles, and C. B. Cabanas, advertising manager of The News have returned from a trip to Detroit, where they were the guests of the Studebaker corporation. They joined the Studebaker special train at Omaha last Wednesday morning, arriving in Detroit Thursday morning. In all there were 135 Nebraska dealers in the party and the train consisted of six Pullmans, two diners, a buffet car and an observation car. Walter E. Flanders, general manager of the Studebaker corporation, stated that the object of the trip was to show just how the Flanders 20 and E. M. P. 30 cars are made and to convince their dealers that they are just as good as they are advertised to be. Mr. Pasewalk said he was a little skeptical himself about the ability of any automobile concern to turn out 200 cars a day and make them good, but he is convinced now that his cars are the best that can be made for the money and for all practical purposes as good as any of the higher priced cars. He was shown how every part of the cars were made in the Studebaker factories, from the pigiron to the finished car. For 1912 he says the factories are going to build 50,000 automobiles and even at this rate the Studebaker factories will not be able to fill all orders for for every car that was made during the 1911 season there was a demand for four.

The Nebraska party, of the "Corn Feds," as they soon came to be known, were in charge of L. A. Keller, the Omaha branch manager. Nothing was left undone to make the party comfortable and have a good time. There was plenty to eat and drink and something doing all the time.

Two days were spent in Detroit and not one of the party will soon forget that continuous round of pleasure and sightseeing. They saw in full blast operation one of the greatest manufacturing plants in the world, a plant which occupies about thirty-three acres of floor space, employs an army of over 8,000 men and has a payroll of \$525,000 a month. The visit was a social one, so speeded by Mr. Flanders in his invitation, but there was not a dealer in the party who did not appreciate the significance of the affair from a business standpoint. Mr. Flanders, who is the most talked-of manufacturer in the country today, the plant of them all, wanted to show his dealers that no business, how large can get past the stage of a man to man transaction. He wanted them to get the spirit of the organization he has built up in Detroit. He wanted to show them his promise to build 50,000 cars next year was not an idle boast but that he had the men and the plant to do it.

Perfect system was manifested in the details of the trip from the very start. The dealers were assigned to their places in one of the Pullmans, and several representatives of the sales department of the company joined the party and helped other live ones keep things moving, and to see that the dealers had a good time. Arriving at Detroit the party was met by a squadron of Flanders 20 touring cars, every man was assigned to a car, and the party whisked to the Followercraft club where they had breakfast. After breakfast a tour of Plant 3 was made and luncheon served at the plant. In the afternoon a delightful