

APPENDIX 1: Complete Details for the Runs Scored by the Tigers on June 11, 1913.

June 11, 1913 — Detroit at Washington — Detroit scored 11 runs

Second Inning — Detroit scored 7 runs

Detroit Free Press: “Cobb went out to open the second and then the fusillade started. A base on balls, three singles, a double, and a home run produced the seven tallies and resulted in the dismissal of Engel. Crawford made the homer, hitting the ball about 100 yards over Milan’s head. There were three men on base when he hammered it out of sight. Cobb, batting for the second time in the inning, popped out, so the inning ended. ... a fine play by McBride disposed of Cobb to open the second. Veach was the first man to get on, walking to the premier sack, and making second on Gainer’s belt to left. Moriarty sent Veach home and put Gainer on third with a single. He then stole second while Engel held the ball. McKee doubled to the scoreboard, propelling Gainer and Moriarty in. Dauss got the second pass of the inning and Bush beat out a slow roller to McBride. Vitt forced McKee at the plate for the second out, and then Crawford cleaned up with his home run, which was manufactured on the first ball pitched. Cobb lined to Shanks, who caught the ball for the third out.”

Detroit Journal: “... but after Cobb had been retired in the second, Veach walked and Gainer and Moriarty singled, scoring Veach. Gainer had taken third on the throw to the plate to head off Veach and Moriarty stole. McKee doubled to center, scoring Gainer and Moriarty, and Dauss walked. Bush walked [should be singled], filling the bases, and McKee was nipped at the plate on Vitt’s grounder to McBride. But the bases were still filled when Crawford stepped to the plate. Crawford swung his club at the third [pitch]. There was a solid smash. The streak passed over Milan’s head and Crawford made the circuit, Dauss, Bush, and Vitt scoring ahead of him. Gallia then relieved Engel and Cobb fled out to Shanks.”

Detroit News: “Trouble started for Engel in the second when he walked Veach. Gainer singled, Veach holding second. Moriarty singled, scoring Veach, and then McKee doubled and tallied Gainer and Moriarty. Dauss walked and Bush filled the bases with an infield hit. McKee was forced at the plate on Vitt’s bouncer, but Crawford lifted the ball over Milan’s head for a home run, scoring three ahead of him. Engel departed and was replaced by Gallia, who managed to get Cobb out.”

Detroit Times: “A peculiar feature of this inning was that Cobb was put out twice. He was first man up and died. He was also the last man up and failed to get on. Crawford hit a home run over Milan’s head with three men on.”

Washington Post: “Seven runs were amassed in the second chapter. Engel allowed five hits and walked two men before he retired. He was derricked after Crawford hit a home run with the bricks choked.”

Washington Evening Star: Nothing at all.

Washington Herald: Nothing at all (although it was stated that “Crawford’s homer with the bases full finished Engel”).

Washington Times: Nothing at all.

Third Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP: “Veach started the third with a single and was forced by Gainer, who stole and scored on Moriarty’s welt to left. Moriarty went to second on the throw home and was out trying to steal third.”

DJ : Nothing at all.

DN: “Veach singled in the third and was forced by Gainer, who stole and scored on Moriarty’s single.”

DT — Nothing at all.

WP: Nothing at all.

WES : Nothing at all.

WHL D : “... the Tigers got a marker in the third on a couple of hits and a steal.”

WT : Nothing at all.

Seventh Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFF: “In the seventh, with Vitt on first, Cobb hooked one over the right field wall and waltzed around the bases. ... Vitt received a life on Morgan’s kick to begin the [seventh] round and Crawford lifted to Milan. Cobb whaled Gallia’s first offering over the right field fence close to the foul line.”

DJ: Nothing at all.

DN: “... till the seventh, when Vitt arrived safely on Morgan’s error and scored ahead of Cobb on his homer over the right field fence.”

DT: Nothing at all.

WP: “Cobb drove the ball over the fence with Vitt on in the seventh.”

WES: Nothing at all.

WHL D: “... until the seventh when Morgan’s boot of Vitt’s grounder and Cobb’s home run caused Gallia’s removal.”

WT: Nothing at all.

Ninth Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFF: “Hennessy was first up in the ninth and walked on four pitched balls. Crawford sent him to third with a double and Cobb scored him with a sacrifice fly to right.”

DJ: Nothing at all.

DN: “Hennessy, who had replaced Vitt, walked. Crawford doubled to left, [the throw of left fielder] Calvo holding Hennessy at third. Cobb’s sacrifice flied to Moeller and scored Hennessy.”

DT: Nothing at all.

WP: “Crawford’s double and a base on balls to Hennessy, coupled with Cobb’s sacrifice fly gave the Tigers their last run in the ninth.”

WES: Nothing at all.

WHL D: "In the ninth a walk to Hennessy proved fatal, as Crawford doubled, and on Cobb's sacrifice fly Hennessy scored, but Wilson later caught Crawford at second when he attempted to take a long lead."

WT: Nothing at all.

It is important to emphasize that there is complete harmony for all of the runs-scored information provided in these text accounts — there are no disagreements. It is also important to point out that there is complete harmony for all of the runs-scored information given in the text descriptions and the box scores — there are no disconnects. So, summarizing the text descriptions, it is seen that Detroit's runs were scored as follows:

SUMMARY of the 11 runs scored by the Tigers

- 1 (Second Inning) — Veach scored on a 1-RBI single by Moriarty.
- 2 (Second Inning) — Gainer scored on a 2-RBI double by McKee.
- 3 (Second Inning) — Moriarty scored on a 2-RBI double by McKee.
- 4 (Second Inning) — Dauss scored on a 4-RBI homer by Crawford.
- 5 (Second Inning) — Bush scored on a 4-RBI homer by Crawford.
- 6 (Second Inning) — Vitt scored on a 4-RBI homer by Crawford.
- 7 (Second Inning) — Crawford scored on a 4-RBI homer by Crawford.

- 8 (Third Inning) — Gainer scored on a 1-RBI single by Moriarty.

- 9 (Seventh Inning) — Vitt scored on a 2-RBI homer by Cobb.
- 10 (Seventh Inning) — Cobb scored on a 2-RBI homer by Cobb.

- 11 (Ninth Inning) — Hennessy scored on a 1-RBI sacrifice fly by Cobb.

From the above information it can be incontrovertibly concluded that Howe's official DBD records are not accurate for the runs scored by the Tigers team and the runs scored by Gainer:

CONCLUSION:

- **Detroit actually scored 11 runs — not 10 runs as shown on Howe's official AL records.**
- **Gainer actually scored 2 runs — not 1 run as shown in Howe's official AL records.**

APPENDIX 2: Complete Details for the Runs Scored by the Tigers in Selected 1913 Games.

Here are the text descriptions for all of the runs scored by the Tigers in the other five games for which I found run-scored discrepancies with Howe's official DBD sheets:

June 7, 1913 — Detroit at Washington — Detroit scored 11 runs

First Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP: "Vitt singled with one out in the first and made second while Crawford's grounder was being fielded. Cobb pushed up a pop fly which McBride reached after a run but could not hold. Vitt scored on the hit credited to Cobb."

DJ: "The Tigers scored in the first inning. Vitt singled and went to second on Crawford's infield grounder. Cobb then hoisted a pop that McBride managed to reach, but couldn't hold, and Vitt scored."

DN: "Detroit scored one in the opening half on a hit by Vitt and an error by McBride. Groom made good on both Cobb and Crawford."

DT: Nothing at all.

WP: Nothing at all.

WES: "With one out Vitt had singled and after Crawford had been tossed out at first, Cobb popped up a difficult little fly over McBride's head. McBride got under the ball after a hard run, but the pesky sphere bounded out of his hand and Vitt, of course, scored easily."

WHL: "After Bush had gone [out] in the opener Vitt singled to right, took second on Crawford's tap to the box, and scored when Cobb sent up a Texas Leaguer, which McBride muffed after a gallant try. Cobb was credited with a single on the blow."

WT: Nothing at all.

Second Inning — Detroit scored 4 runs

DFP: "Veach hit the right field wall to start the second and made second on the welt. Gainer's out put him on third, where he remained while McBride was throwing out Moriarty. McKee Walked and Dauss combed a safety to center, sending Veach through. With the count three balls and a strike on Bush, Groom laid one over and Bush hit it to left for four bases and three more runs. Vitt singled and so did Crawford, but Cobb fanned, ending the inning."

DJ: "To start the second Veach doubled to left and Gainer's out put him on third. McBride threw out Moriarty and held Veach on third, but McKee walked. Dauss was good in the pinch with a single, scoring Veach. Bush followed by hitting a home run, scoring McKee and Dauss ahead of him. Vitt and Crawford made singles, but Groom fanned Cobb."

DN: "Veach led off the second with a double that split the planks in the right field fence. After both Gainer and Moriarty had been retired on infield rollers, McKee walked, and then Dauss singled, scoring Veach and Bush drove the ball to left for four bags."

DT: "Veach doubled to open the second round. He went to third on Gainer's out. After Moriarty was thrown out and McKee had walked, Dauss slammed a safety to center and Veach scored. Bush then came along with his four-sacker, sending in McKee and Dauss ahead of him. Vitt and Crawford afterward singled, but Cobb whiffed."

WP: Nothing at all.

WES: "Vitt started trouble when he bounced one against the right field fence, which Moeller might have handled if he had not taken for granted that it was going over the fence. Veach got a double for his trouble. Groom then settled down and McBride threw out the next two hitters. But when McKee was

walked to get Dauss up it was a mistake, for Dauss soused the first ball pitched to center for a base, and Veach ran home. Bush followed with a liner over McBride's head, which Shanks, with his game leg, failed to reach and it went for a home run. Vitt and Crawford followed with hits, but Cobb struck out."

WHLD: "Veach opened the frame with a double. Gainer and Moriarty died in turn. McKee walked and Dauss singled, scoring Veach. Bush jammed the ball out of Shanks' reach in deep left and made the circuit behind McKee and Dauss. Vitt and Crawford both followed with singles but right here Groom partly atoned for his ineffectiveness by striking out Cobb."

WT: Nothing at all.

Fourth Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFP: "Vitt's double to right and Crawford's screaming circuit smash in the fourth gave Detroit two more [runs] and resulted in the retirement of Groom at the end of this inning."

DJ: "Vitt's double to right and Crawford's circuit smash in the fourth gave Detroit two more runs, and Groom retired at the end of this inning."

DN: "In this [fourth] inning Vitt doubled to right and Crawford shook off the Groom hoodoo by making a home run."

DT: "Groom retired at the end of the fourth in favor of Engel, after Vitt had doubled and Crawford poled his homer, giving the Tigers two more runs."

WP: "He [Groom] had one out in the fourth when Crawford hit his home run with Vitt on."

WES: "... but in the fourth Vitt hit safely again and Crawford brought him home with a home run drive over Milan's head. That settled Groom. Enter Engel."

WHLD: "One down in the Tigers' fourth when Vitt doubled to left. Crawford drove the ball over Milan's head for a home run, scoring behind Vitt."

WT: Nothing at all.

Sixth Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFP: "... in the sixth. Bush made three bases on a Texas Leaguer that fell in front of Shanks and bounded away from him. Louden, who had replaced Vitt, walked and stole. Milan made a fine catch of Crawford's short fly and held Bush at third. Cobb singled to center and sent the two waiting runners in. Cobb was out trying to work the delayed steal and Veach lifted to Shanks." [NOTE: In the "Told About the Tigers" sidebar column, this was stated — "Vitt quit the game in the fifth on account of trouble with his knee."]

DJ: "In the sixth Bush tripled to left and Louden, who had replaced Vitt, walked. Louden stole, but Milan held the men on the sacks after catching Crawford's short fly. Cobb came through with a single to center, scoring the runners, but Cobb went out trying to work the delayed steal."

DN: "... and in the sixth they [the Tigers] piled up two more runs on a single by Bush, an error by Shanks, a walk to Louden, and a single by Cobb." [NOTE: In the "Jottings From the Jungle" sidebar

column, this was stated — “Vitt retired from the game in the fifth inning after he had made three hits, and gave Louden a chance for a little practice.”]

DT: “In the sixth, the Tigers added two more on Bush’s triple, Louden’s walk and steal, and Cobb’s single. Louden replaced Vitt in this inning because of Vitt’s weak knee bothered him.”

WP: “Bush hit to left for a triple, the ball bounding away from Shanks. Ordinarily it would have been but a base knock. After Bush’s three-base blow Engel walked Louden, who had replaced Vitt. Louden stole and Cobb singled him [and Bush] in.”

WES: “He [Engel] was scored on in the sixth when Bush dropped a little fly back of third which went for a triple. Louden, who had taken Vitt’s place, walked. He stole, and after Crawford had flied out, Cobb hit safely to center, scoring both runners.”

WHL: Nothing at all.

WT: Nothing at all.

Ninth Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFP: “He [Engel] hit Veach for a starter, passed Gainer, and then [threw] a swift one off Moriarty’s back, filling the bases. McKee came along with his third single and sent two entirely superfluous runs home. Moriarty was caught trying for third and Dauss closed the Tigers’ portion of the entertainment by forcing McKee.”

DJ: “In the ninth Veach was hit by a pitched ball and went to second when Gainer was passed. Moriarty was also hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. McKee shot out a single that scored Veach [should be High, who ran for Veach in the ninth] and Gainer, and Moriarty got out trying to reach third. The inning ended shortly thereafter with no further scoring.” [NOTE: The box score shows High with one (1) run scored.]

DN: “In the ninth the Detroits made two more [runs]. Veach was hit by Engel. High ran for him and went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Engel then walked Gainer, and hit Moriarty in the ribs, filling them up. McKee could not resist the temptation to single, and the two runs came across. Moriarty did what he could by trotting toward third in time for the Washington outfit to get him, and McKee then ended it by leisurely journeying toward second when Dauss rolled the ball to McBride, allowing Washington to pull off a double play.”

DT — “The last pair of runs were made in the ninth, on Veach being hit, Gainer [being] passed, and a single by McKee.”

WP — “Engel became wild in the ninth, hit Veach and Moriarty with a pitched ball and walked Gainer. McKee singled Veach [should be High, who ran for Veach in the ninth] and Gainer home.” [NOTE: The box score shows High with one (“1”) run scored with the asterisked statement — “Ran for Veach in ninth.”]

WES — “Again in the ninth the Tigers scored, this time on Veach being hit, Gainer walking, Moriarty being hit, and McKee’s third single, between which was sandwiched a wild pitch.” [NOTE: While it was not stated in the text description that High ran for Veach, the box score has an asterisked statement for High — “Ran for Veach in ninth inning.”]

WHLD — Nothing at all.

WT — Nothing at all.

SUMMARY of the 11 runs scored by the Tigers

1 (First Inning) — Vitt scored on a 1-RBI single by Cobb.

2 (Second Inning) — Veach scored on a 1-RBI single by Dauss.

3 (Second Inning) — McKee scored on a 3-RBI homer by Bush.

4 (Second Inning) — Dauss scored on a 3-RBI homer by Bush.

5 (Second Inning) — Bush scored on a 3-RBI homer by Bush.

6 (Fourth Inning) — Vitt scored on a 2-RBI homer by Crawford.

7 (Fourth Inning) — Crawford scored on a 2-RBI homer by Crawford.

8 (Sixth Inning) — Bush scored on a 2-RBI single by Cobb.

9 (Sixth Inning) — Louden scored on a 2-RBI single by Cobb.

10 (Ninth Inning) — High scored on a 2-RBI single by McKee.

11 (Ninth Inning) — Gainer scored on a 2-RBI single by McKee.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

DFP — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

DJ — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

DN — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

DT — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

WP — Bush 2, Vitt 3, Louden 0, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

WES — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

WHLD — Bush 2, Vitt 1, Louden 2, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

WT — Bush 2, Vitt 2, Louden 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, High 1, Gainer 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Bush 2, Cobb 0, Crawford 1, Dauss 1, Gainer 1, High 1, Louden 2, McKee 1, Moriarty 0, Veach 1, Vitt 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions

DFP — Vitt 2, Veach 1, McKee 1, Dauss 1, Bush 2, Crawford 1 Louden 1, High 1, Gainer 1.

SUMMARY of Runs-Scored Information:

All of the various text descriptions are completely consistent with one another for all of the runs scored by the Tigers. The only item worthy of a flag is the misstatement in the DJ description that Veach scored in the ninth inning. As pointed out in the NOTE in the DJ description, the DJ box score shows that Veach scored only one run (in the second inning) and that High scored one run (in the ninth inning). As shown by an asterisked statement in both the WP and WES box scores, High ran for Veach in the ninth inning.

With two exceptions, the runs-scored statistics given in the newspaper box scores are in complete agreement with each other — and with the text descriptions. The two exceptions are the WP and WHLD box scores. The WP box score shows Vitt with 3 runs and Louden with 0 runs; the WHLD box score shows Vitt with 1 run and Louden with 2 runs. All of the text accounts state that Vitt scored one run in the first inning and one run in the fourth inning — and that he was replaced by Louden in the fifth inning. The text accounts also clearly state that Veach, McKee, Daus, and Bush scored the four fourth-inning runs and that Vitt singled *after* the four runs had been scored. With respect to Louden, the text accounts clearly state that Louden scored one run in the sixth inning and that in the ninth inning, when the Tigers scored their final two runs, Veach began the inning and that Daus ended the inning, thereby precluding Louden even batting in the ninth inning. So, it can be confidently concluded that the WP and WHLD box scores are incorrect with respect to the runs scored shown for Vitt and Louden.

Turning now to the runs-scored numbers given in the official Day-By-Day records, it is seen that Vitt is shown with 1 run scored and Louden is shown with 2 runs scored — i.e., the same as that shown for Vitt and Louden in the WHLD box score. Therefore, it can be irrefutably concluded that official Day-By-Day records are not accurate for the runs scored by Vitt and by Louden.

CONCLUSIONS:

- **Vitt actually scored 2 runs — not 1 run as shown in Howe’s official AL records.**
- **Louden actually scored 1 run — not 2 runs as shown in Howe’s official AL records.**

June 24, 1913 (Second Game) — Detroit vs. Cleveland — Detroit scored 6 runs

First Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “They [the Tigers] got four [hits] off Blanding in the first round, including a home run, a double, and two singles, all clean ones, but scored just a solitary tally. One of the singles was wasted because Vitt tried to steal and the bases were empty when Crawford swatted for four sacks. Then the single and double did no good because Veach only went from first to third on the two-bagger. Gainer left the sires of the latter pair stranded when he hoisted a fly. ... Crawford hit the ball over Ryan’s head and past the flag pole in the first with two out and easily made the circuit. Veach singled and High doubled after this, but Gainer hefted one a mile high for Olson to grasp.”

DJ — Nothing at all.

DN — “The Tigers made seven hits off him [Blanding], including a home run, double, and five singles. They got one run from this collection of hits, Crawford’s four-base drive, which came in the first with nobody on.”

DT — “Crawford’s homer in the first inning had been the only tally the Tigers had secured up to the ninth.”

CLPD — “Four hits by Detroit produced but one run in the first inning of the second contest, Crawford’s homer producing that tally. After Bush had lined to Lajoie, Vitt singled to left, but died stealing. Crawford followed with his tap over Ryan’s head for four sacks. Veach singled and High doubled, but no more runs resulted as Gainer popped to Olson.”

CLPRS — Nothing at all.

Ninth Inning — Detroit scored 5 runs

DFP — “A double by Veach started the fun and a single by Gainer scored Veach after High had gone out. Stanage hit to Turner, who, with a double play right before him, was so anxious to field the ball that he forgot to hold it. Peploski, a recruit who had supplanted Moriarty at third, fouled out. Rondeau, an emergency batter, managed to work Mitchell for a pass and thus the bases were filled. This brought it up to Bush, who responded with a double to the scoreboard, sending in the tying runs when all three of the waiting men scampered in. Vitt couldn’t be tempted to go after any of Mitchell’s wide ones and walked. Naturally in such a situation it was decided to walk Crawford and thus make as many places for a play as possible, as well as disposing of a dangerous batter. Gregg came in to pitch to Veach with the bases filled and threw just four balls, all of which were wide. This forced in Bush with the tally that made it 6 to 5 in Detroit’s favor, with the sacks still jammed.”

DJ — “Veach started the ninth inning for Detroit by doubling down the right field line. High went out on an infield play, Veach taking third, and Gainer’s single to right scored Veach. Stanage got an infield single, Gainer stopping at second. Hennessey ran for Stanage, and Peploski fouled to Johnston near the Cleveland bench, the runners advancing after the catch. Rondeau batted for House, the latter having succeeded Zamloch in the sixth inning, and walked. Bush waited until he got the right one and then lined a double to left, scoring Gainer, Hennessey, and Rondeau. Vitt walked, and Crawford was purposely passed, filling the bases. Gregg came in and he walked Veach on four pitched balls, Bush being forced across the plate.”

DN — “The last half of the ninth opened with the run margin [1-5] the same. Veach got a double to left and took third on High’s roller to Mitchell. Gainer scored him with a single. Stanage singled and Hennessey ran for him. Peploski batted for Moriarty and lifted a high foul to the grandstand. Johnston caught it, but both runners moved up. Rondeau batted for House and walked, filling the sacks. Bush hit to left center, a long hard drive. It was good for two sacks and three men scored. That made it five all. Mitchell lost control, walked Vitt and purposely walked Crawford. [Manager] Birmingham called in Gregg to save the bacon, but Gregg was as wild as he ever will be and pitched only four balls to Veach. He forced in Bush and the contest was over, 6 to 5 in favor of Detroit.”

DT — “Veach [illegible text]. High was an easy out, but Gainer singled, scoring Veach. Stanage singled, and Hennessey, a college recruit, ran for him. Peploski, another recruit, fouled out. Rondeau, hitting for House, walked, filling the bases. Here Bush doubled, scoring three, and tying the count. Vitt walked, and Crawford was passed purposely. Then Gregg tried to stem the tide, but could not find the plate and walked Veach, forcing in the winning run.”

CLPD — “Veach led off with a double to right. High tapped to Mitchell, who could have nipped Veach at third, but nailed High instead. Gainer singled to right, Veach scoring. Stanage hit to Turner and in his eagerness to start a double play, Turner fell headlong and Detroit had two on with one out. Peploski was next. He fouled out to Johnston and Gainer and Hennessey, who ran for Stanage, advanced. Rondeau batted for House. Mitchell lost his control and passed him. The bases were filled, two out, and Bush to bat. Bush doubled to the score board and three Tigers flashed across the plate. Vitt drew a pass. Crawford was passed purposely and Gregg was called to the rescue. He failed to get the ball over for Veach and Bush trotted home with the winning run.”

CLPRS — Nothing at all [except it was mentioned that Gregg walked Veach to force in Bush, who had doubled to clear the bases, with the winning run].

SUMMARY of the 6 runs scored by the Tigers

1 (First Inning) — Crawford scored on a 1-RBI homer by Crawford.

2 (Ninth Inning) — Veach scored on a 1-RBI single by Gainer.

3 (Ninth Inning) — Gainer scored on a 3-RBI double by Bush.

4 (Ninth Inning) — Hennessey scored on a 3-RBI double by Bush.

5 (Ninth Inning) — Rondeau scored on a 3-RBI double by Bush.

6 (Ninth Inning) — Bush scored on a 1-RBI bases-loaded walk to Veach.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

DFP — Bush 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1.

DJ — Bush 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1.

DN — Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Stanage 1, Rondeau 1, Hennessey 1.

DT — Bush 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1.

CLPD — Bush 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1.

CLPRS — Bush 1, Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Bush 1, Crawford 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, High 0, House 0, Moriarty 0, Peploski 1, Rondeau 1, Stanage 0, Veach 1, Vitt 0, Zamloch 0.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions

Crawford 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Hennessey 1, Rondeau 1, Bush 1.

SUMMARY of Runs-Scored Information

There is complete agreement between the newspaper box scores for all of the runs scored by the Tigers — except for the DN box score, which shows Bush with 0 runs scored and Stanage with 1 run scored. The DN box score is clearly not correct with respect to the runs scored numbers for Bush and Stanage, based on the text description given in the DN account.

There is complete agreement between all of the text descriptions for all of the runs scored by the Tigers. And the newspaper text descriptions of all of the Tigers runs are in complete alignment with the runs-scored numbers in the newspaper box scores (except for the above-mentioned error in the DN box score).

There is one discrepancy between the runs-scored numbers given in the Official Day-By-Day records and the newspaper runs-scored numbers — the Official Day-By-Day records show Peploski with 1 run scored. As clearly stated in each newspaper text description, Peploski fouled out in his only plate appearance and, therefore, did not score any runs. Moreover, the sum of the runs scored by the players according to the Official Day-By-Day records is 7 — which is one more run than the Tigers team actually scored. Therefore, it is unmistakably concluded that the Official Day-By-Day record for the runs scored by Peploski is not accurate.

CONCLUSION:

- **Peploski actually scored 0 runs — not 1 run as shown in MLB's official records.**

August 17, 1913 — Detroit vs. Washington — Detroit scored 7 runs

Fifth Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “The third time that Bush waited them out [for a base on balls] there was one out in the fifth. He stole second, took third on a balk, and scored when Louden bounced one through the drawn-in infield. Crawford then forced Louden, stole second and went to third when McBride muffed Henry’s throw. Cobb was given his base on balls and then got caught off first, trying to grab off a little lead preparatory to stealing.”

DJ — “Willett started the fifth for Detroit by striking out and Bush coaxed Engel into giving him a base on balls. Louden singled to center after Bush had stolen second and Bush scored.”

DN — “Detroit got a run in the fifth on Bush’s walk and stolen base, a balk by Engel, and Louden’s single.”

DT — “... in the fifth. Bush walked, stole, and worried Engel into a balk to get third, from which he tallied on Louden’s single.”

WP — “... in the fifth. Willett fanned. Bush walked and stole. Bush went to third on a balk. Louden beat out an infield hit, and Bush tallied.”

WES — “Bush walked and stole. He took third on a balk, which [umpire] O’Loughlin called on Engel, and Louden got a scratch hit over Engel’s head.”

WHLD — “Bush walked after Willett had fanned and swiped second. Engel contributed a balk, advancing Bush to third. Louden skipped the ball through the box, scoring Bush. Then Engel tightened up and retired the side.”

WT — “... in the fifth. Bush stole second after being walked. Willett had fanned. ... BLA-BLA-BLA ... Engel balked, and after Bush was on third Louden shot one through the box for the tally.”

Seventh Inning — Detroit scored 6 runs

DFP — “Bush’s fourth parade came after Willett had hit with one out. Then Louden whacked to Gandil, who fumbled, but recovered in time to throw Bush out at second. McBride dropped the throw and the festival really started. Crawford ... BLA-BLA-BLA ... [and] his double scored two runs. [Manager] Griffith removed Engel at this point and sent Hughes to the rescue. ... BLA-BLA-BLA ... it was decided to pass Cobb. Having got in the passing habit, Hughes found it hard to break and he let Veach parade on four bad ones, forcing in the third run of the inning. Gainer’s grounder to McBride resulted in the abolition of Crawford at the plate. ... BLA-BLA-BLA ... Stanage slammed to the scoreboard, emptying the bases except for his own at second. A wild pitch put Stanage on third, where he stuck when Moriarty, batting for the second time in the inning, struck out.”

DJ — “Willett’s single, after Moriarty had gone out, gave the Tigers their start in the seventh. Bush patiently waited for Engel to throw a row of strikes, but he didn’t succeed and Bush walked. Louden hit to Gandil and Bush was safe at second when McBride dropped Gandil’s throw on an attempt to force Bush and Crawford stepped into the fray with a double to left, scoring Willett and Bush. Engel was taken out and Hughes went in. Cobb was purposely walked. Veach also walked, forcing Louden across the plate, and Stanage doubled to left, scoring Crawford [should be Cobb], Cobb [should be Veach],

and Veach [should be Gainer]. Moriarty was up for the second time in the inning, and this time [he was retired] by flying out to LaPorte.”

DN — “... until the seventh, when Willett singled, Bush walked, and the bases were full on Louden’s grounder to Gandil, McBride, who covered second, dropping Gandil’s throw that would have caught Louden [should be Bush]. Crawford’s two-base hit scored two runs and Hughes here relieved Engel. Hughes walked Cobb purposely, filling the bases, and he walked Veach unintentionally, forcing Louden home. Crawford was thrown out at the plate on Gainer’s roller to McBride and with the bases still filled Stanage lined a two-bagger to left center on which three men scored.”

DT — “With Moriarty dead, Willett singled, Bush walked, and McBride’s error filled the sacks. Crawford doubled, scoring two. Hughes replaced Engel. He walked Cobb purposely and Veach unintentionally, letting Louden score. Gainer hit to McBride, forcing Crawford at home. Stanage doubled, scoring three. Moriarty flied out.”

WP — “Foster whipped out Moriarty. Willett singled to left center. Bush was passed. Louden hit to Gandil, who tried to force Bush at second. McBride dropped the ball, and all hands were safe. Crawford doubled to the score board, and Hughes relieved Engel. Cobb was purposely walked. Hughes could not get the ball over for Veach. Gainer forced Crawford at the plate, Foster to Henry. Stanage doubled, and Moriarty, up for the second time in this inning, flied to LaPorte.”

WES — “After Moriarty had been retired by a good stop by Foster, Willett hit safely to center. O’Loughlin [cute] walked Bush and Louden hit to Gandil, who forced Bush at second, but McBride dropped the ball. Crawford hit for two bases, sending in a couple of runs. That ended Engel and Hughes was brought in. He purposely walked Cobb, filling the bases, and then forced in a run by walking Veach. Gainer hit to McBride, forcing Crawford at the plate, and then Stanage came through with his double, which cleared the bases.”

WHLD — “Detroit’s seventh inning was started by Moriarty, who died via the Foster-Gandil route. Willett scattered a clean single to center and Bush was passed. Louden grounded to Gandil, who made a perfect peg to McBride in an attempt to head off Bush at second. McBride dropped the ball and Willett scored. Crawford tripled to the left field fence, scoring Bush and Louden, and Engel’s labors for the day were over so Griffith beckoned for Hughes to come in from the bullpen. Hughes walked Cobb on purpose and then followed with a pass to Veach, populating the sacks. Gainer grounded to McBride and Crawford was thrown out at the plate. Stanage crashed to left center for a double, scoring Cobb and Veach. Moriarty flied to LaPorte, ending the agony.” [NOTE: This WHLD description is not in alignment with the descriptions provided in the DFP, DJ, DN, DT, WP, and WES accounts.]

WT — Illegible text.

SUMMARY of the 7 runs scored by the Tigers

1 (Fifth Inning) — Bush scored on a 1-RBI single by Louden.

2 (Seventh Inning) — Willett scored on a 2-RBI double by Crawford.

3 (Seventh Inning) — Bush scored on a 2-RBI double by Crawford.

4 (Seventh Inning) — Louden scored on a 1-RBI bases-loaded walk to Veach.

5 (Seventh Inning) — Cobb scored on a 3-RBI double by Stanage.

6 (Seventh Inning) — Veach scored on a 3-RBI double by Stanage.

7 (Seventh Inning) — Gainer scored on a 3-RBI double by Stanage.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

DFP — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
DJ — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
DN — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
DT — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
WP — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
WES — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
WHLD — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.
WT — Bush 2, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1, Willett 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Bush 2, Cobb 1, Crawford 0, Gainer 1, Louden 1, Moriarty 0, Stange 0, Veach 0, Willett 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions

Bush 2, Willett 1, Louden 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Gainer 1.

SUMMARY of the Runs-Scored Information

There is complete agreement among each of the newspaper box scores for the runs scored by the Detroit players.

There is complete agreement among each of the newspaper text descriptions (except for that in the WHLD account) for the runs scored by the Detroit players.

There is complete agreement between the newspaper box scores and the newspaper text descriptions for the runs scored by the Detroit players.

There is one discrepancy between the newspaper accounts and the Official Day-By-Day Records for the runs scored by the Detroit players — the newspaper accounts show that Veach scored one (1) run whereas the Official Day-By-Day Records show that Veach scored zero runs, i.e., the cell for the runs-scored column for the game on August 17 was left blank. Furthermore, according to the Official Day-By-Day Records, the sum of the runs scored by the Detroit players who participated in the August 17 game is six (6) — i.e., one (1) less than the seven (7) runs scored by the Tigers team. Therefore, it is reliably concluded that the Official Day-By-Day Record for the runs scored by Veach is not accurate.

CONCLUSION:

- **Veach actually scored 1 run — not 0 runs as shown in Howe's official AL records.**

September 10, 1913 — Detroit at Boston — Detroit scored 2 runs

Second Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFP — “Cobb led off with a single in this [second] inning, but was forced by Veach. The latter went to third on Gibson's hit. Gainer was hit by a pitched ball and while Vitt was forcing him out Veach counted. Gibson came in on Willett's hard two-bagger.”

DJ — “Cobb led off with a single for Detroit in the second, but was forced by Veach. Gibson singled, sending Veach to third. Gainer was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, but Vitt grounded to Wagner and Gainer was forced at second, Veach scoring. Willett rapped out a double, scoring Gibson, but Bush was unequal to the occasion and he went out.”

DN — “Cobb singled and was forced by Veach. Gibson then singled and Gainer was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bags. As Vitt forced Gainer at second, Veach tallied. Willett put the Tigers temporarily in the lead by doubling, scoring Gibson.”

DT — “Cobb opened the Tigers’ second inning with a single, but was out when he was forced at second by Veach. On Gibson’s single, Veach went to third. Gainer got in front of a pitched ball and filled the bases. Veach scored when Vitt forced Gainer at second, and Gibson romped home when Willett banged one for two bases.”

BG — “Cobb was first up for the Tigers in the second and started things by cracking out a single to centre. On a hit and run play he was forced at second by Veach, Engle to Wagner. Gibson beat out an infield hit and Collins filled the bases by hitting Gainer. Vitt hit to Wagner, who forced Gainer at second, but Yerkes’ relay to first for a double [play] was a little too late to get Vitt and Veach scored. Willett doubled and Gibson scored.”

BH — “Cobb opened the second with a single, but when Veach hit to Engle, Cobb was forced at second. Gibson singled through the box, sending Veach to third and Collins filled the bases by hitting Gainer. While Wagner was getting Gainer at second on Vitt’s grounder, Veach scored, and Gibson tallied when Willett hit the left field fence for two bases.”

BP — “Cobb started the fun with a hit, and although Veach forced him at second immediately, Gibson connected for a single that let Veach make third. Gainer was hit by a pitched ball, but Veach scored while Vitt was forcing Gainer out. Willett hit the left field fence with a smashing double and Gibson ran in.”

SUMMARY of the 2 runs scored by the Tigers

1 (Second Inning) — Veach scored on a 1-RBI fielder’s-choice-force-out by Vitt.

2 (Second Inning) — Gibson scored on a 1-RBI double by Willett.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

DFP — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

DJ — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

DN — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

DT — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

BG — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

BH — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

BP — Veach 1, Gibson 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions

Veach 1, Gibson 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Bush 0, Cobb 0, Crawford 0, Dauss 0, Dubuc 1, Gainer 0, Gibson 1, Louden 0, Veach 1, Vitt 0, Willett 0.

SUMMARY of Runs-Scored Information

There is 100% agreement between the newspaper box scores for the runs scored by the Tigers.

There is 100% agreement between the newspaper text descriptions for the runs scored by the Tigers.

There is 100% agreement between the newspaper box scores and the newspaper text descriptions for the runs scored by the Tigers — the two runs scored by Detroit were scored by Veach and Gibson.

However, the Official Day-By-Day records show that besides the runs scored by Veach and Gibson (one run each), Dubuc is credited with one run scored. Since the Tigers team scored two runs, the sum of the runs scored by the individual players must be two runs.

The Official Day-By-Day record for Dubuc consists of three pages — Page One covers his games from April 14 through June 17 [29 games; 5 runs scored]; Page Two covers his games from June 18 through August 30 [28 games; 10 runs scored; his totals are, at this point, 57 games and 15 runs scored]; Page Three covers his games from September 4 through September 27 [9 games; 2 runs scored; his totals are, for the full season, 66 games and 17 runs scored]. It is noted that on Page Three the entry for his game on September 10 is between the entries for his games on September 22 and September 27 — i.e., the statistics line for the September 10 game is out of order. The Official statistics line for his game on September 10 is one (1) AB, one (1) R, one (1) ER, one (1) H, one (1) TB; all other cells are blank, except for the “Pos” cell, in which “PH” was entered.

The entry of the statistics for the September 10 game for Dubuc must be the consequence of a transcription error — according to the newspaper box scores, Dubuc did not play in the game on September 10. The only pinch hitter used by the Tigers in the September 10 game was Dauss, who batted for Gibson in the ninth inning according to each of the newspaper box scores. And, as stated in the “Told About The Tigers” sidebar column, “Dauss appeared as a pinch hitter in place of Gibson, but he fanned as Gibson had done twice previously.”

[With regard to the September 10 game transcription error, it seems likely (to me) that the entered September 10 game stats are actually the stats for the game that Dubuc played on October 04 (first game). See below for the details for the game on October 04 (first game).]

Therefore, it is irrefutably concluded that the Official Day-By-Day records are not correct for the runs scored by Detroit in the game on September 10, 1913.

CONCLUSION:

- **Dubuc actually scored 0 runs — not 1 run as shown in Howe’s official AL records.**

October 04, 1913 (First Game) — Detroit vs. Chicago — Detroit scored 7 runs

Second Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “... in the second, but the Tigers knotted the count on Veach’s single and Pipp’s triple.”

DJ — “Veach started the second inning for Detroit by singling and Pipp tripled to right, scoring him.”

DN — “... in the second, when Veach got his first hit, a hard single to right, and came home on Pipp’s first three base smash, a drive that shot far enough off the right center bleacher wall to enable Bodie to hold Pipp at third, where he died Gibson and Vitt were easy, but Dauss drew a pass. He wandered too far off the bag, however, Benz’s well-directed throw compelling him to try for second. Pipp was the victim when he tried to go home, as Chase selected to take a chance on a throw to the plate and made good.”

* DT — “Veach singled to right. Pipp tripled to right-center, scoring Veach. Benz tossed out Gibson. Vitt fouled to Chase. Dauss walked. Dauss was caught off first and Pipp attempted to scored while Dauss was being run down, but was out at the plate, Benz to Chase to Schalk.”

CHT — “Veach opened the Tigers’ half with a blow to right and raced home on Pipp’s triple to the same spot. Gibson bounded out to Benz and Vitt fouled to Chase. Dauss walked, but was caught off the bag and when Pipp tried to score, Chase’s throw nailed him.”

* CHDN — “Veach singled to right. Pipp tripled to the fence in deep left center, scoring Veach. Benz threw out Gibson. Vitt fouled to Chase. Dauss walked. On an attempted double steal, Pipp was out at the plate, Benz to Chase to Schalk.”

CHEX — “Veach got a clean hit to right. Pipp’s sailing triple to right center scored him. Pipp died at home trying to score after Gibson had rolled out. Vitt had fouled out and Dauss, after walking, was caught off first, Pipp’s death coming when he tried to score on the play.”

CHRECHLD — “Veach led off with a single to right in the second inning and scored the tying run when Pipp tripled to the fence in deep right center.”

Fifth Inning — Detroit scored 2 runs

DFP — “Vitt singled and he went to third on Chase’s error, from where he scored on a wild pitch. Following that, Bush tripled and counted when Crawford jammed a single to right after Baumann grounded out. Crawford was later caught off second.”

DJ — “Vitt singled and Dauss went out to Chase. Bush tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Vitt, and Bush scored when Weaver threw out Baumann.”

DN — “Vitt led off with a tap to center, and went to third when Chase, who had only to touch the bag to get Dauss’ smash, threw wild to left field in an attempt to double Vitt. Here Bush tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Vitt, and Crawford sent Bush home with a single to right.”

DT — Nothing at all.

CHT — “Vitt started with a single, went to third on Chase’s error after retiring Dauss, and scored on Cicotte’s wild pitch. Baumann went out, but Crawford counted Bush with his single. Crawford was thrown out stealing.”

* CHDN — “Vitt led off with a single to center. Dauss grounded out to Chase, unassisted, and Vitt took third on Chase’s wide throw to Weaver. Vitt scored on a short passed ball when Schalk failed to find the ball, lying near the plate. Bush tripled to left. Weaver threw out Baumann. Crawford singled to right, scoring Bush. Crawford was caught off first and run down, Cicotte to Chase to Weaver.”

CHEX — “Vitt singled to center. He took third when Dauss grounded out to Chase, who threw wild trying for a double play. Vitt scored on a short passed ball that Schalk couldn’t find. Bush tripled and scored on Crawford’s single after Baumann had grounded out. Crawford was nipped off first to end the inning.”

CHRECHLD — “The Tigers went into the lead in the fifth when Vitt singled to center, took third on Chase’s wide throw to Weaver, and scored on a short passed ball. Bush tripled to left and scored on Crawford’s single to right.”

Eighth Inning — Detroit scored 4 runs

DFP — “Cobb opened it [the eighth] with a single and Veach drew a pass. In the excitement, however, Schalk threw to second to get Cobb, whom he thought was trying to steal, and the ball rolled to center field, Cobb fetching up to third. Here Pipp injected his second triple of the game, scoring Cobb and Veach, and counting a moment later on Gibson’s whack to left. Gibson didn’t have long to wait. Getting one to suit him, Dauss tried to break the scoreboard with the ball and sprinted to third. He was left, however, as the next two [batters] expired easily.”

DJ — “Cobb started the eighth for Detroit with a single and Veach walked . Pipp’s second triple of the game went down the third base line and it scored Cobb and Veach. Dubuc batted for Gibson and singled to right, Pipp scoring. Weaver fumbled a return throw form Chappelle and Dubuc advanced. Dauss tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Dubuc.”

DN — “Cobb started with a smash to center off White. Veach walked, and Pipp tripled, scoring the two runners. Dubuc, who batted for Gibson, popped one back of first that Berger was not quite able to grab, Pipp scoring and Dubuc going to third when Weaver, taking Chase’s throw in of Dubuc’s fly, heaved the ball into the dugout in an attempt to get Dubuc off first. Vitt flied out, but Dauss tripled to the scoreboard, and Dubuc tallied the fourth run of the inning.”

DT — Nothing at all.

CHT — “Cobb started Detroit’s half with a single to center. Veach walked and Cobb went to third when Schalk threw the ball away. Pipp’s triple scored Cobb and Veach. Dubuc batted for Gibson and singled, scoring Pipp. Dubuc went to third on Weaver’s poor throw. Dauss scored him with a triple to center. Bush popped to Lord and Baumann grounded out.”

* CHDN — “Cobb singled to center. Veach walked and Cobb took third on Schalk’s wide throw. Pipp tripled to left, scoring Cobb and Veach. Dubuc batted for Gibson and singled, scoring Pipp and taking third on Weaver’s wide throw. Vitt flied to Fournier. Dauss tripled, scoring Dubuc. Bush fouled to Lord. Lord threw out Baumann.”

CHEX — “Cobb singled. Schalk threw to catch him going down. The throw was bad and Cobb took third. Veach walked. Both scored on Pipp’s triple. Dubuc batted for Gibson and singled, scoring Pipp. Dubuc took third on Weaver’s throw to the Sox dugout to keep the runner on first. Dauss tripled, scoring Dubuc. Bush fouled to Lord, who also threw out Baumann.”

CHRECHLD — “Cobb led off with a single in the eighth and Veach walked. Pipp tripled, scoring Cobb and Veach. Dubuc, a pinch hitter, followed with a single, scoring Pipp.” [NOTE: No description was given in the CHRECHLD account for the fourth run scored in the inning (by Dubuc on Dauss’s triple, according to all of the descriptions given in the other newspaper accounts).]

SUMMARY of the 7 runs scored by the Tigers

- 1 (Second Inning) — Veach scored on a 1-RBI triple by Pipp.
- 2 (Fifth Inning) — Vitt scored on a passed ball.
- 3 (Fifth Inning) — Bush scored on a 1-RBI single by Crawford.
- 4 (Eighth Inning) — Cobb scored on a 2-RBI triple by Pipp.
- 5 (Eighth Inning) — Veach scored on a 2-RBI triple by Pipp.
- 6 (Eighth Inning) — Pipp scored on a 1-RBI single by Dubuc.
- 7 (Eighth Inning) — Dubuc scored on a 1-RBI triple by Dauss.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

- DFP — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 1, Vitt 1. [NOTE: Dubuc not included in box score.]
- DJ — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 0, Vitt 1, Dubuc 1.
- DN — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 0, Vitt 1, Dubuc 1.
- DT — No box score in newspaper account.
- CHT — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 1, Pipp 1, Stanage 1, Vitt 1, Dauss 1.
- CHDN — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 0, Vitt 1, Dubuc 1.
- CHEX — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 0, Vitt 1, Dubuc 1.
- CHRECHLD — Bush 1, Cobb 1, Veach 2, Pipp 1, Stanage 1, Vitt 1, Dubuc 0.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions (excluding the DFP description)

Veach 2, Vitt 1, Bush 1, Cobb 1, Pipp 1, Dubuc 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Baumann 0, Bush 1, Cobb 1, Crawford 0, Dauss 0, Dubuc [not shown as playing in game, i.e., no entry for 10-04], Gibson 0, Pipp 1, Stanage 0, Veach 2, Vitt 1.

SUMMARY of Runs-Scored Information

While there are several differences between the various newspaper box scores, the newspaper text descriptions are all in agreement — except for the DFP description. So, discounting the DFP text description, the runs scored by the Tigers are as follows: Veach 2, Vitt 1, Bush 1, Cobb 1, Pipp 1, and Dubuc 1. The following newspaper box scores have that runs-scored set: DJ, DN, CHDN, and CHEX.

The runs-scored information in the Official Day-By-Day records is also in agreement with that set — except that Dubuc is not shown as even playing in the game. Thus, the sum of the runs scored by the individual players is six (6) runs — i.e., one (1) run less than the seven (7) runs scored by the team. Therefore, it is irrefutably concluded that the Official Day-By-Day records for the runs scored by Detroit are not accurate.

[As pointed out in the discussion of the game on September 10, it seems likely (to me) that the statistics line for Dubuc for the game on October 04 (first game) was erroneously entered on his Official Day-By-Day sheet (Page 3) for the game on September 10 — in which Dubuc did not play.]

CONCLUSION:

- **Dubuc actually scored 1 run — not 0 runs as implied in Howe’s official AL records.**

APPENDIX 3. Complete Details for the Runs Scored by the Tigers in the Second Game on September 11, 1913.

September 01, 1913 (Second Game) — Detroit vs. St. Louis — Detroit scored 5 runs

First Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “With two out in the first inning, Crawford hit his home run well up into the right field bleacher near the south end.”

DJ — “In the first inning Crawford caught one of Baumgardner’s fast ones on the end of his club and raised the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run.”

DN — Nothing at all.

DT — “Crawford lifted the ball into the bleachers for the first run.”

SLGD — “The first run of the second game was a skyscraper by Crawford, which landed in the right field bleachers in the first inning.”

SLPD — Nothing at all.

SLREP — “Crawford hit the ball over the right field bleacher screen for four bases after two were gone in the opening frame.”

SLST — Nothing at all.

Second Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “Platte got a triple down the left field line with nobody out in the second. Tutweiler walked and McKee dropped a single in center, scoring Platte. Louden sacrificed the runners along. Comstock grounded to Pratt who got Tutweiler at the plate. Bush popped to Balenti.”

DJ — “In the second inning Platte tripled and scored on McKee’s single.”

DN — Nothing at all.

DT — “Platte’s triple and McKee’s single brought the next [run].

SLGD — “Platte and McKee manufactured the second counter, the former hitting for three sacks and McKee for one after Tutweiler had walked. More danger lurked, Louden putting men on second and third with his sacrifice. But Comstock forced Tutweiler at the plate and Balenti snared Bush’s liner.”

SLPD — Nothing at all.

SLREP — “In the second Platte banged a triple down the left-field foul line and Tutweiler walked. Platte scored when McKee singled to center.”

SLST — Nothing at all.

Third Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “Detroit got another [run] in the third on Baumann’s walk, Crawford’s double, and Platte’s sacrifice fly.”

DJ — “In the third Baumann walked, went to third on Crawford’s double, and scored on Platte’s sacrifice fly.”

DN — Nothing at all.

DT — “Baumann’s walk, Crawford’s double, and Platte’s sacrifice fly scored the third [run].”

SLGD — “A pass to Baumann and Crawford’s double scored the former in the third.” [NOTE: This SLGD description is not in alignment with the descriptions given in the DFP, DJ, and DT accounts.]

SLPD — Nothing at all.

SLREP — Nothing at all.

SLST — Nothing at all.

Sixth Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “The Tigers picked up another [run] in the sixth, when Louden was hit by a pitched ball, after two were out, and scored on Comstock’s double to center. Comstock tried to make third on the hit and was out.”

DJ — “In the latter half of that [sixth] inning Comstock helped his own game along by scoring Louden with a double, after Louden had been hit by a pitched ball.”

DN — Nothing at all.

DT — “Louden was hit by a pitched ball in the back and scored on Comstock’s double.”

SLGD — “... until two were down in the sixth, when Louden got a nick on the elbow and scored on Comstock’s double. Comstock tried to take three but Williams’ arm cut him down.”

SLPD — Nothing at all.

SLREP — Nothing at all.

SLST — Nothing at all.

Seventh Inning — Detroit scored 1 run

DFP — “Bush opened the Tigers’ seventh with a walk, was sacrificed to second, and raced all the way in on Crawford’s infield single.”

DJ — “In the seventh Bush walked and went to second on Baumann’s sacrifice. Crawford singled to center, scoring Bush.”

DN — Nothing at all.

DT — “Bush walked, took second on Baumann’s voluntary death, and scored on Crawford’s single.”

SLGD — “The [Tigers] final run came in the seventh, Bush walking, advancing one space on Baumann’s sacrifice, taking third on Crawford’s bad bouncer to first and dashing home when Baumgardner, in a moment of mental aberration, tossed the ball on the ground.”

SLPD — Nothing at all.

SLREP — Nothing at all.

SLST — Nothing at all.

SUMMARY of the 5 runs scored by the Tigers

1 (First Inning) — Crawford scored on a 1-RBI homer by Crawford.

2 (Second Inning) — Platte scored on a 1-RBI single by McKee.

3 (Third Inning) — Baumann scored on a 1-RBI sacrifice fly by Platte.

4 (Sixth Inning) — Louden scored on a 1-RBI double by Comstock.

5 (Seventh Inning) — Bush scored on a 1-RBI single by Crawford.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Box Scores

DFP — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

DJ — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

DN — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

DT — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

SLGD — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

SLREP — Bush 1, Baumann 1, Crawford 1, Platte 1, Louden 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Newspaper Text Descriptions

Crawford 1, Platte 1, Baumann 1, Louden 1, Bush 1.

RUNS SCORED according to Official Day-By-Day Records

Baumann 0, Bush 1, Cobb 0, Comstock 0, Crawford 2, Louden 1, McKee 0, Platte 1, Tutweiler 0.

SUMMARY of Runs-Scored Information

There is complete agreement among all of the newspaper box scores for the runs scored by the Detroit players.

There is complete agreement among all of the newspaper text descriptions for the runs scored by the Detroit players (although there are two different scenarios for who batted in the third-inning run).

There is complete agreement between the newspaper box scores and the newspaper text descriptions for the runs scored by the Detroit players.

There is a discrepancy between the newspaper accounts and the Official Day-By-Day Records for the runs scored by Baumann and Crawford, the newspaper accounts showing that Baumann scored one (1) run and that Crawford scored one (1) run, while the Official Day-By-Day Records show that Baumann scored zero (0) runs and that Crawford scored two (2) runs.

According to the text descriptions given in the DFP and SLGD accounts, it is known for certain that Bush made the final out in the second inning and that, therefore, Baumann was the leadoff batter in the third inning. And, from the text descriptions given in the DFP, DJ, DT, and SLGD accounts, it is known for certain that Baumann led off the third inning with a walk and that Crawford (the very next batter) doubled. According to the SLGD account, Baumann scored as a consequence of Crawford's double. According to the DJ account, Baumann scored as a consequence of Platte's sacrifice fly. According to the DFP and DT accounts, the Tigers' third-inning run scored as a consequence of Platte's sacrifice fly — but neither account specifically states that Baumann scored the run. In other words, it can be advanced that the DFP and DT accounts (while providing the truth and nothing but the truth) do not provide the whole truth — i.e., perhaps Cobb (who batted right after Crawford) hit a grounder to the infield, the consequence of which was that Baumann was put out at the plate and that Crawford advanced to third base on the play, and that, therefore, Crawford (not Baumann) scored as a consequence of Platte's sacrifice fly. Unfortunately, none of the newspaper text descriptions includes mention of what Cobb did in his plate appearance between Crawford's double and Platte's sacrifice fly.

The bottom lines are:

[A] Two independent descriptions (DJ and SLGD) clearly state that Baumann scored the third-inning run.

[B] Two other independent descriptions (DFP and DT) suggest that Baumann scored the third inning run.

[C] No newspaper description states or suggests that Crawford scored the third-inning run.

[D] All of the newspaper box scores state that Baumann scored one run and that Crawford scored one run, hitting a home run.

[E] However, without definitive evidence of what Cobb did, there is not sufficient proof to irrefutably state that Baumann — not Crawford — scored the third inning run.

[F] Consequently, the runs-scored numbers given in Howe's official records for Baumann — zero (0) runs scored — and Crawford — two (2) runs scored — must be considered correct.