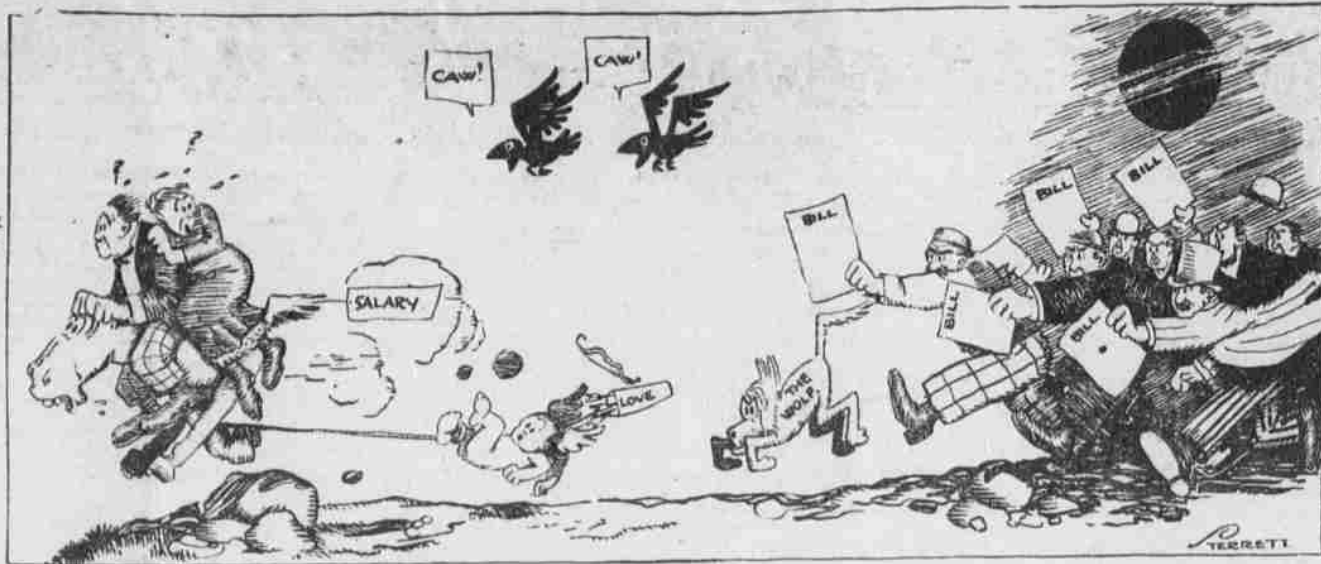


BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by
Oliver Sterrett



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SPORT NEWS

BONEHEAD PLAYS FEATURE OF GAME; EVERS MADE WORST

Boston Goes Wild When
Braves, Apparently Beaten,
Capture the Game

GOWDY ON PEDESTAL
WHERE FANS WORSHIP

It Was "Great Ball," Greatest
Since Chicago Met Detroit
in 1907

By Hugh Fullerton.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.—Boston today threw down the statue of Hank Adams, set up that of Hank Gowdy, tossed the statue of Johnny Adams into the bay, and set up one of John Evers, and then went wild. Noh will persuade them now that, after triumphing in the greatest and most exciting game in the history of world's series, anything will stop the Braves.

It was the last line of the Athletics' series, who, refusing to withdraw, stood and gave battle to the charging Braves. The Braves, broken by the sheer desperation of the Braves' attack, they wavered, allowed them to tie it up, and in the twelfth inning, their defenses crumbled, they broke, and Boston won, five to four.

In the attack Hank Gowdy, McGraw's despised castoff, led, and his terrific swinging earned Boston its runs. Three times he drove the ball over fences into maddened mobs, twice for two batters under ground rules and once for a home run.

Magnificent Baseball. It was great baseball; it was soul and spirit and courage against sheer power and skill, and again spirit and courage won. Never, save in the first game of the 1907 series between Chicago and Detroit, has there been such mad passion and such heaving strain, and never before in a world's series has there been such an exhibition of magnificent baseball.

The teams played wonderful and brave ball, neither overlooking a chance, although the deciding moments during the rush and riot of the final innings were marked by two of the most astonishing bonehead plays ever seen.

It was Evers, leader of the Braves, who had been presented with golden bats, automobiles, watches, etc., who made the worst. It came in the tenth inning of the battle when the score was tied and the entire series was in the balance. The bases were full, two were out, and Baker, who had been the batting ace of the series, slashed a fierce bouncer between second and first. Evers made a marvelous try for the ball, reached it, but the ball struck him on the shoulder and fell dead and one run went home. In sheer despair Evers grabbed the ball, held it in his hand, and without looking toward the plate allowed a second runner to scamper home. It seemed as if Boston were beaten and Merkle avenged. Johnny Evers, the brainiest of them all, had blundered and allowed two runs to count where only one should have been.

Collins' Bad Play.

The other bone was pulled by Eddie Collins in the last half of the same inning when Evers was at bat and determined to redeem himself for his awful blunder. Bush was pitching a fast ball inside to Evers and decided to pitch a curve. Evers was set to hit and drove a low fierce bouncer where Collins should have been playing for him with a curve being pitched. The hit overturned the game and came near winning it right there for the Braves.

Then came the first real test of nerve. The teams were breast to breast in a bayonet charge. Darkness was coming on and a tie seemed almost as bad as a defeat for the Braves. A draw would give the Athletics a fresh toe hold. There was no denying that they were playing better ball and with more spirit than they had displayed in the entire series. But when they met in the attack it was the Athletics who broke, and finally it was Bush himself who threw away the game by a despairing effort to shut off a runner at third on a bunt.

As far as generalship goes, the struggle was even. Both leaders used excellent judgment down to the last ditch, when Mack played it out by passing a batter to increase by a small percentage the chances of making a double play.

Difference in Catchers.

As far as actual playing goes, the difference between the teams is the difference between Schang and Gowdy. Schang is catching wretched ball, throwing badly and using bad judgment, although he handled Bush's terrific speed yesterday with more judgment than he has shown heretofore. Gowdy is catching magnificently, handling the pitchers well and throwing fairly well. His hitting, which has been the sensation of the series, is remarkable. He is hitting all kinds of pitching and driving hard against slow and fast balls.

Of the Athletics, everyone is going well save Schang and Oldring and Baker at the bat. Baker has been the joke of the series.

The worst feature of the Athletics is that they are hitting at bat balls in an untimely fashion. Either they are slipping or Stalling's pitchers are outguessing them at every turn.

Good Generalship.

The generalship yesterday was wonderful, especially toward the last when the Athletics were driven back into the defensive. After Gowdy in the twelfth smashed into the bleachers for two bases, Stallings rushed Mann out to run for Gowdy up to bat for James and sent Oldring up to bat for James, who had been summoned to the slab because a pinch hitter was sent in for Tyler. Big Bill almost wept and protested on being taken out, and fought for a chance to bat. But Oldring went up and Mack ordered him given a base on balls to increase the chance for a force play at third. Mann pushed down a telling bunt and Bush made a desperate attempt to throw out Mann at third, threw a bit wild, and the ball went to left field and let Mann romp home.

Pitched Great Ball.

Stallings outfigured Mack on the pitching. He drew the Athletics into believing that Rudolph would pitch, then sent in Tyler, who, while wobbling in spots, pitched great ball. It was Tyler's blunder in throwing to second in the tenth inning instead of to first that made possible the two runs that were scored by the Athletics.

Getting down to the nitty. It is surprising over Mack's game is tripping over Mack's. Stallings had two theories; one that the pitchers must hold the runners close to bases and cover first base at top speed, and another one that sluggers can be slow-balled into helplessness. Both theories are working out successfully. Tyler slow-balled the sluggers and stopped them, and he held up the Athletics runners as if they were glued to the bases. Besides that, he nipped Collins off second when it seemed as if the world's champions were going to grab the game.

Plans for today's game were definite, even before the histories were decided. Stallings intended to use Rudolph and try to clean up four straight, while Mack was driven back upon what Gordon Mackay calls his "brouse relief."

A majority of the members of the 1907-08 club have resigned and Boston is mad.

OFFERED PLACE BY POPE.

Rome, Oct. 13.—The pope today offered the papal secretaryship of state to Cardinal Gasparri. The latter has not yet answered but it is known he is unwilling to accept.

BOSTON IS WINNER IN FOUR STRAIGHT WON TODAY 3 TO 1

(Continued from Page One.)

gled to center. Baker up, ball one, ball two, strike one called; Baker flied to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors. Rudolph disposed of the first two men on five pitched balls. He used but ten for the side and pitched but two called balls. Collins rapped a low one outside for his hit.

Boston: Moran up, ball one, ball two, strike one called; Moran out, Baker to McInnes. Moran tried to work Shawkey for a pass, but couldn't resist the temptation to swing at a good one. Evers up; Evers out, Baker to McInnes, on first ball pitched. Connolly up, ball one, strike one called, strike two foul; Connolly flied to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shawkey was going good. He pitched three straight balls to Moran but then settled down and disposed of the side on nine pitched balls.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia: McInnes up, strike one, strike two, foul; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt. Deal making a great one-handed stop and perfect throw to first from a hard angle. Walsh up, strike one; Walsh doubled against the fence in left field. Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt. Walsh being at second, Schang up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two swung; Schang fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Connolly made a great try for Walsh's double, jumping into the air for the ball. It glanced off his glove. Rudolph used his slow ball to advantage.

Boston: Whitted up, ball one, strike one called; Whitted lined to Oldring. It was a terrific drive but Oldring ran forward and made a thrilling catch. Schmidt up, strike one called; Schmidt flied to McInnes. He hit the ball on the nose straight at the pitcher. Gowdy up, strike one called, ball one, ball two, strike two called, ball three foul; Gowdy walked. Shawkey gave him wide ones, fearing one of those long drives into the stands. Maranville up; Maranville forced Gowdy, Barry to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

By this time all stands were jammed. The crowd appeared as big as that of yesterday. It was so cold errors in the field were expected. Shawkey stopped in this inning to warm up his hands by rubbing them.

Third Inning.

Philadelphia: Shawkey up, strike one swung strike two called; Shawkey fanned on three straight strikes. The only three balls Rudolph pitched. Murphy up, ball one; Murphy out, Deal to Schmidt. Deal caught the ball right over the sack and it took a beautiful throw to get his man. Oldring up, strike one called, strike two, foul; Oldring singled to center on the first ball pitched. His first hit of the series in this inning, stealing, Gowdy to Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gowdy's throw to second nipped Oldring. The rub slid but Maranville was waiting for him.

Boston: Deal flied to Oldring on the first ball pitched. It was an easy chance. Rudolph up; Strike one called, strike two called, ball one; Rudolph out, Barry to McInnes. It was an easy call which Barry handled perfectly. Moran up, ball one, strike one called; Moran out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shawkey continued to turn back the Braves in order. But ten men had faced him up to this time, and Gowdy was the only man to get on base.

Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia: Collins up; Collins out, Evers to Schmidt. Johnny found Collins' chance pie for him. Baker up, ball one, strike one, foul, ball two, ball three; Baker shot a single down the first base line which was too hot for Schmidt. McInnes up; McInnes singled to left, Baker going to third. McInnes out, trying for second, Connolly to Deal to Evers. McInnes hit the first ball pitched. Walsh up, strike one called, strike two swung, ball one, ball two; Walsh fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

At this time the Athletics had nipped Rudolph for five hits. This was as many as they got in the entire first game against him, but runs were lacking.

Boston: Evers up, ball one, strike one called, strike two, foul, ball two, foul, ball three; Evers walked. Shawkey's control deserted him. Connolly up, ball one; Connolly out, Collins to McInnes. Collins had a double play before him but fumbled momentarily and Evers reached second. Whitted up, strike one called, strike two called, ball one; Whitted safe on Collins' error. Scores give Whitted a single. Whitted's rap was too hot for Eddie to handle. The Athletics' infield held a strategy board meeting with Shawkey. Schmidt up; Schmidt out, Barry to McInnes. Evers scoring and Whitted on

second. Gowdy up, strike one called; Gowdy out, Shawkey to McInnes. One run, one hit, no errors. Shawkey's sudden wavering in this inning came as a surprise. He was wild and to gain control had to resort to straight ones.

Fifth Inning.

Philadelphia: Barry up, ball one, ball two; Barry singled, the ball bounding over Deal's head. It was his first hit of the series. Schang up, ball one, strike one, foul, ball two; Schang out, Evers to Schmidt, Barry reaching second. Shawkey up, strike one swung, ball one; Shawkey doubled to left, scoring Barry. It was a beautiful drive between Connolly and Whitted and would have been a home run on an open field. Murphy up; Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt, Shawkey taking third. Oldring up, strike one swung, strike two swung, ball one; Oldring fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Rudolph had Oldring swinging like a pendulum at his spitter. Rule missed them by a foot. Although the Athletics have collected seven hits up to this time, the fifth inning was the first in which they could bring two in a row.

Boston: Maranville out, Barry to McInnes. He hit the first ball pitched. Deal up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one called, strike two called; Deal out, Baker to McInnes. Deal got Shawkey in a hole at the start by working him for three straight balls. Rudolph singled to center on the first ball pitched. It was a corking line drive. Moran up; Moran doubled to left center, Rudolph reaching third. Evers up, ball one, ball two, strike one called, strike two, foul, ball three; Evers singled to center, scoring Rudolph and Moran. It was a fine drive that shot past Shawkey like a shell from a German siege gun. Connolly up, strike called. Evers was caught off first and retired. Shawkey to McInnes. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

The Braves crossed Shawkey. Deal, Rudolph and Moran hit the first ball pitched. Shawkey had been trying to put the ball over because of the uncertainty of his control.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia: Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt, a really wonderful play. The ball shot over second base but Maranville got in back of the bag and scored a great assist. Baker up, ball one, strike one called; Baker flied to Deal. McInnes up, strike one called; McInnes out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

With their two-run lead the Braves renewed pep and flash brilliantly. Collins' smash over second would have been a hit nine times out of ten. Penock was called in to replace Shawkey for the Athletics.

Boston: Mann up (Mann batting for Connolly), ball one, strike one called, ball two, strike two called; Mann lined to Walsh. Whitted up, strike one called; Whitted singled over third. Schmidt up, strike one called, strike two, foul, ball one; Schmidt singled through Collins. Whitted reaching third. Gowdy up, strike one, strike two, foul; Gowdy fanned, looking at a called third strike, which appeared to be high and inside the plate. Maranville up, ball one. On an attempted double steal, Schmidt was run down, Schang to Collins to McInnes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Mann went to left field in the place of Connolly for the Braves. Penock looked decidedly nervous until he showed his stuff by whiffing Gowdy.

Seventh Inning.

Philadelphia: Walsh up, strike one, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike two swung; Walsh walked. Barry up, strike one called, strike two, foul; Walsh took second on a wild pitch. Barry fanned and Walsh was doubled at second. Gowdy to Evers, a very fast and brilliant play. Schang up, ball one, strike one called, ball two, strike two called, ball three, foul; Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Walsh got the surprise of his life when he was nipped at second on Barry's strike out. The stands roared with delight at the exhibition of the Braves' infield.

Boston: Maranville up, ball one, strike one called, ball three, strike two called; Maranville out, Collins to McInnes. Deal up, strike one called, strike two called, ball one; Deal out, Baker to McInnes. Rudolph up, ball one, strike one called, strike two called, ball two, foul, ball three; Rudolph walked. Moran up; Moran fouled to Baker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia: Penock out, Evers to Schmidt, on the first ball pitched. Murphy up, ball one, strike one, strike two, foul; Murphy flied to Mann. It was a beautiful running catch. Oldring up, ball one. Oldring flied to Evers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston: Evers up, strike one called, strike two, foul, ball one, ball two; Evers fanned. Mann up, ball one, strike one, foul; Mann out, Collins to McInnes. Whitted up, ball one, ball two, ball three, ball four; Whitted walked. Schmidt up. Whitted stole second. Strike one called, strike two, foul. Whitted went to third on a passed ball. Schmidt still up, foul; Schmidt

HANK GOWDY KING

By Berton Barley, Boston, Mass., October 13.

"The king is dead—long live the king!" We thrill no more at Baker's "master hitter of the game"; another monarch reigns in steel and stalker triumphant to the throne, the crown of swat is on his head—Hank Gowdy rules, unmatched, alone!

For when thru ages we look back on stars whose fame has traveled far, not one could hit a firster or whizz or give the sphere a harder jab—a home run slammed outside the lot, two doubles whalloped to the stands, today made Gowdy king of swat—a willow scepter in his hand!

And this new star in ballroom, who fills the world with awe, was once in heavy thrall to Mr. John McGraw. But John with eyesight cloudy and vision rather dim, could not see Mr. Gowdy—and so traded him (if smiles of fate you'd gaze upon, just mention Gowdy's name to John).

And here the muse is put to shame—she can't—she can't describe this game! It was won and lost and won, some several times e'er the game was done and from two o'clock till the sun had set, our hands were shaking, our brows were wet, as for twelve mad innings we sat in thrall to the thrills and chills of that game of ball.

And the Braves won out—by a brain with a strength of soul and a nerve and grit which probably never will be surpassed in all the years that the game shall last.

In the tenth they were "whipped"—they were "down and out," when two men scored on Baker's clout, and we sighed "good night" in the gathering gloom and reached for our hats—and started home.

But hark! What's that? There's a thud, a crash—as Gowdy swings for a home run smash; then a hit or two—when the need is great—and Moran comes trotting across the plate and the rosters throw their hats aside, for the tenth is o'er and the score is tied.

Then at last—in the twelfth—comes the looked for break. Joe Bush throws wild with the game at stake and the run comes in—as the rosters roar—and the Braves have conquered, by five to four.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Secretary R. B. Goodin, of the state board of control, has returned from Roseburg where he visited the Soldiers' Home, as he is required to do twice each year, to ascertain its needs in the way of supplies and equipment.

C. B. Aichison, of the Railroad Commission, has returned from Hood River where he was auditing the books of the Hood River Gas & Electric Company and the Hydro-Electric company preparatory to a hearing of complaints against these corporations which is set for a date in the near future. He will return to complete his work today.

Judge Thomas O'Day and Otto J. Kraemer, of Portland, are arguing a case before the Supreme Court today, as is also Judge J. K. Weatherford, of Albany.

Governor West is in Portland where he will deliver a campaign address to night and Miss Fern Hobbs, his private secretary, is also in Portland upon business in connection with the executive office.

OREGON CITY MINISTER

Rev. T. B. Ford, of Oregon City, was elected president of the Methodist Association at the meeting of the organization in Portland yesterday morning in the First Church at Twelfth and Taylor streets. Dr. Ford succeeds Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, who has gone to Tacoma to assume a pastorate there. Rev. A. R. Calder, of Trinity Methodist Church, was elected vice-president. It was decided to hold all the meetings of the ministerial body in the First Methodist Church at Twelfth and Taylor streets. Plans for the year's work in this district were discussed.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia: Collins up, strike one, foul, strike two, ball one, strike one, foul; Collins out, Deal to Schmidt. McInnes up, strike one, foul; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia: Collins up, strike one, foul, strike two, ball one, strike one, foul; Collins out, Deal to Schmidt. McInnes up, strike one, foul; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Final score:

Philadelphia 1 7 1

Boston 3 6 1

BOWLERS ARRANGE 60 GAME SCHEDULE

A 60-game schedule for a city bowling league was completed at a meeting of the city bowlers last night. The league will be made up of six teams, representing the Globe Theatre, the Printers, Watt Shipp, Hauser Bros., the Elks and the Grocers. L. A. M. Pierce, one of the foremost bowlers in the city, was elected president, secretary, treasurer, executive committee and sergeant-at-arms. So thorough was the confidence of the city bowlers in the ability of Mr. Pierce that he will not even be subject to the recall.

"Pop" Weyman will captain the Globe team; Pierce, the Watt Shipp team; Freedman, the Printers; Allen, Hauser Bros.; Bart, the Grocers; and Pratt, the Elks.

The city league schedule will begin October 19 on the Electric alleys, when the Elks and the Printers clash. The city league games will be bowled alternately on the Electric alleys and the Club alleys.

The city teams will line up as follows: Hauser Bros.—Donaldson, Price, Phelps, Blanchard, Allen. Watt Shipp—Nood, Stenham, Craven, Domagala, Pete, Price, Pierce. Printers—Howell, Vail, Van Slyke, Hill, Bart, Globe Theatre—Lafair, Smith, Day, Long, Weyman. Grocers—Gilroy, Shipp, Baker, Siddall, Philbrick, Freedman, Elks—Bauch, Hussey, Prink, Ralph, Pratt.

The following is the complete schedule:

- Oct. 19—Elks vs. Printers (Electric).
- Oct. 20—Watt Shipp vs. Hauser (Club).
- Oct. 25—Grocers vs. Globe (Electric).
- Oct. 26—Hauser vs. Printers (Club).
- Oct. 27—Watt Shipp vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Oct. 28—Globe vs. Elks (Club).
- Nov. 2—Watt Shipp vs. Elks (Electric).
- Nov. 3—Hauser vs. Grocers (Club).
- Nov. 4—Globe vs. Printers (Electric).
- Nov. 9—Elks vs. Hauser (Club).
- Nov. 10—Printers vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Nov. 11—Globe vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Nov. 16—Elks vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Nov. 17—Printers vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Nov. 18—Hauser vs. Globe (Electric).
- Nov. 30—Printers vs. Hauser (Electric).
- Dec. 1—Grocers vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Dec. 2—Elks vs. Globe (Electric).
- Dec. 7—Elks vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Dec. 8—Grocers vs. Hauser (Electric).
- Dec. 9—Printers vs. Globe (Club).
- Dec. 14—Hauser vs. Elks (Electric).
- Dec. 15—Grocers vs. Printers (Club).
- Dec. 16—Watt Shipp vs. Globe (Electric).
- Dec. 21—Grocers vs. Elks (Club).
- Dec. 22—Watt Shipp vs. Printers (Electric).
- Dec. 23—Globe vs. Hauser (Club).
- Jan. 4—Elks vs. Printers (Electric).
- Jan. 5—Watt Shipp vs. Hauser (Club).
- Jan. 6—Grocers vs. Globe (Electric).
- Jan. 11—Hauser vs. Printers (Club).
- Jan. 12—Watt Shipp vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Jan. 13—Globe vs. Elks (Club).
- Jan. 18—Watt Shipp vs. Elks (Electric).
- Jan. 19—Hauser vs. Grocers (Club).
- Jan. 20—Globe vs. Printers (Electric).
- Jan. 25—Elks vs. Hauser (Club).
- Jan. 26—Printers vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Jan. 27—Globe vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Feb. 1—Elks vs. Grocers (Electric).
- Feb. 2—Printers vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Feb. 3—Hauser vs. Globe (Electric).
- Feb. 8—Printers vs. Elks (Club).
- Feb. 9—Hauser vs. Watt Shipp (Electric).
- Feb. 16—Globe vs. Grocers (Club).
- Feb. 23—Elks vs. Watt Shipp (Electric).
- Feb. 24—Grocers vs. Hauser (Club).
- Feb. 28—Printers vs. Globe (Electric).
- Mar. 1—Hauser vs. Elks (Club).
- Mar. 2—Grocers vs. Printers (Club).
- Mar. 3—Watt Shipp vs. Globe (Electric).
- Mar. 8—Grocers vs. Elks (Club).
- Mar. 9—Grocers vs. Printers (Electric).
- Mar. 10—Globe vs. Hauser (Club).
- Mar. 15—Printers vs. Hauser (Electric).
- Mar. 16—Grocers vs. Watt Shipp (Club).
- Mar. 19—Elks vs. Globe (Electric).
- Mar. 22—Printers vs. Elks (Club).
- Mar. 23—Hauser vs. Watt Shipp (Electric).
- Mar. 24—Globe vs. Grocers (Club).

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