

SEVENTH BATTLE IS ON TODAY

Red Sox and Giants Will Fight It
Out Today in Battle Which
Will Give Sox Title or
Tie the Teams up.

MATHEWSON AND WOOD

No Such Spirit and Courage Has Ever
Before Been Shown in a World's
Series as the Cubs Are
Now Showing.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BOSTON, Oct. 15.—A day of typical foot-ball weather greeted the Red Sox and the Giants at 8 o'clock this morning. The sky was clear as a crystal and a tinge of real fall temperature gradually gave way to a perfect Indian summer warmth as the sun thawed out the early morning nip in the air. Fenway Park diamond and field never was in better shape for a game. Mathewson and Wood were the early morning pitching selections. [By Grantland Rice.]

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Dawn broke on the restless, shattered slumber of two red-eyed, nerve-racked clans who were to rise again and face their seventh fight for the championship of the world.

The Red Sox, fighting desperately, has rushed to a safe, clean lead, only to have this lead cut down to the margin of one game—and to be placed where if her star slabsman failed today the edge would belong to the rival clan who had age and experience ready to meet youth and brilliancy, inexperienced against such a smashing test.

There is glory for all in a fight like this—and the only pity is that one must lose where the other must win. Both have fought with too much heart and courage to miss the laurel which only one can wear.

Clan For Clan—An Even Fight.

As the series now stands after yesterday's battle, no one but a partisan, reeking with bias prejudice and unfairness, can say that either team has shown the edge, man for man and clan for clan.

The Red Sox have excelled in fielding; the Giants have excelled in pitching and batting. The great work of their slabsman with Marquard heading the list, has made Stahl's slashing batsmen rely more upon the breaks in the Giant defense than ability to hit in the needed runs. The Red Sox have scored 13 runs to date—and earned nine.

The Giants have scored eighteen runs, an even count in scoring but so relentless and almost flawless has been the wonderful defense of Wagner, Yerkes, Speaker and others, that their impenetrable defense has forced Manhattan's hope to earn fifteen of their eighteen runs—five-sixths against one-half.

New York has made fifty hits to Boston's forty-three—and has stolen eight bases to Boston's six. But New York has made eleven errors to Boston's five and where New York's errors sent through nine unearned runs, Boston's five sent through but three tallies that should not have scored.

The Spirit of the Fight.

The spirit and the courage of this fight has never been equalled. Boston after a ragged start, supposed to be breaking when Marquard tied things up, swung back together and rushed with such fierceness that Tesreau and Mathewson were beaten back and the jump had placed her people within one game of the title.

And in the next stand they formed again at the show-down and took but one round to smash their way to within gripping distance of the prize.

Rube Returns.

Richard Le Marquis, Duke of the Rifflepit and southpaw mandarin of the mound, stands as the peer of Wood with two victories to his credit and no defeats—and the only two victories the Giants have put across. It was Marquard's early rush

Stops Scalp Itch

Dandruff and Every Form of Scalp Disease Cured Quickly by Zemo.

It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with the tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, and makes the head feel fine. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. A 25-cent trial bottle at J. F. Kiedalsch Drug Store is guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove what it will do at trifling expense, Zemo is now put up in 25-cent trial bottles.—Adv.

MARQUARD AGAIN STOPS RED SOX

Big Southpaw Breezes Home With
the Bacon in Great Shape,
Having Been in Trouble
in Only One Round.

Too Late For Collins.
In this last stand the Giant attack put Marquard beyond any great trouble by tearing the hide off Buck O'Brien in thick, red gore dripping strips at the start. Ray Collins followed with such a bewildering display that New York stood helpless. If Ray had shown the same stuff in the first start, the series would have ended Saturday night. He tolled with the art of a master, but there are too many "ifs" to wrestle with in this series to attempt lining them up. Strang out six inches apart they would make the yellow wall of China look like a brief span or less than the distance of an elephant's leap.

Sporting Views

By the Editor

That the baseball fans of Keokuk appreciate the service given by the Gate City in posting bulletins of the games in Boston and New York is shown by the fact that they crowd around the bulletin boards each afternoon in great numbers and wait eagerly for each one. The service, coming direct from the grounds keeps the local fans informed as to each play, just as it is made during the game and is never more than a minute or two behind the actual play. The Gate City leased wire service does not have to be relayed a dozen or more times before reaching this office and consequently the posting of the bulletins here is almost simultaneous with the work of the players on the Atlantic coast. By this means it is not necessary for this paper to run to another board and get the returns. A Keokuk paper has never before given a service like this to the public and The Gate City is constantly receiving congratulations on the way in which the news, not only of baseball, but news of all kinds is received and distributed. Get in the wagon and read The Gate City.

The Ottumwa papers are laughing at the story that was published here a few days ago, saying that Egan was to manage the St. Paul American Association club next year. So far as can be seen from this window, they have a laugh coming.

The Chinese Wisenheimer who writes the dope for the Hannibal Courier Post is surely on the inside where Central Association affairs are concerned. If one were to listen to his line of bunk, he is a bosom friend of President Justice and that official sends him carbon copies of all the mail sent out from his office. The alleged sport scribbler with the Chink moniker should take a tonic and try writing news from the morgues and daily trains. The personal column would about fit him.

That Keokuk gets into the metropolitan papers, even in poetry, is shown from the following, taken from this morning's Register and Leader, published in that obscure little village, where B. F. Carroll makes his home. It is in the "Cris-crossing the News" column of the paper:

As to Perpetual Motion.

Now men may come and men may go
From Keokuk to Tipton;
But that has no effect, you know,
On good Sir Tommy Lipton.
They cannot dry his spirits up—
(Now this is not for ladies)—
He'll challenge for the Yankees' cup
Till snowflakes fly in Hades.
P. S.—Yes, of course, he has announced that he will challenge again. Probably the Shamrock MDXXIV will have better luck than her predecessors.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

State of Iowa, Lee county—ss.
By virtue of a special execution to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of the City of Keokuk, Lee county, Iowa, in favor of W. J. Roberts, and against J. B. Fowler, I, John M. Kenney marshal, will sell to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Superior Court Room, in the City of Keokuk, Lee county, Iowa, on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1912, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following property, to-wit:

A certain judgment rendered in the District Court of Lee county, Iowa, at Keokuk, in behalf of J. B. Fowler vs. McLeod Artesian Well company, John E. Craig and Rice H. Bell, of date October 28, 1895, for \$705.66, together with costs of suit, which judgment is noted in Judgment Docket No. 7 of Records of said District Court, page 91, and to be sold by order of said Court to satisfy said Writ of Execution.

Keokuk, Iowa, October 15, 1912.
JOHN M. KENNEY,
City Marshal of Keokuk,
Lee county, Iowa.

MARQUARD AGAIN STOPS RED SOX

Big Southpaw Breezes Home With
the Bacon in Great Shape,
Having Been in Trouble
in Only One Round.

COLLINS STEADIES MATES

After the Assault on O'Brien, Collins
Goes in and Holds the Giant
Sluggers Safely at
All Times.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
[By Grantland Rice.]
BRUSH STADIUM, New York, Oct. 15.—Driven to bay, the Giants led a last rushing desperate assault against the Red Sox machine yesterday and tore it apart within one round. Marquard pitched his pals to a romping, cake-walk victory by the count of 5 to 2. The Rube as in his first start, broke the Boston attack at every turn and after one rickety round, the second, stopped Stahl's slashing sluggers with a thud.

The Giants move back to Boston for another game stand where Jeff Tesreau and Joe Wood hook up for their third clash. The first round settled the battle. Stahl stuck in "Buck" O'Brien and the Giants were ready. Knowing they were fighting with their backs to the wall, they rushed the Red Sox spit-baller with such savage fierceness that he was on the ropes in a twinkling, when he was slammed for six hits and five runs before Stahl could get another pitcher warmed up and into the fray.

Ray Collins followed O'Brien in the second round, rolling back the Giants' rushes by wonderful pitching—sure and effective—but his brilliant work went to seed. For working on that five run lead, the Ruben, after one short lapse through over-confidence, settled to his task and breezed along under wraps. From the second round on, he was never in trouble and sharp, sure support by his mates did the rest. That first assault on O'Brien was a classic one. Doyle led with a hit and a steal. Then with two out, Murray singled, Mergle doubled, Herzog doubled, Meyers singled and Fletcher dumped a bunt which squeezed the Indian over with the fifth run. But this wasn't all, for, in the middle of that wild melee and medley, O'Brien balked Doyle home with the first run, and Meyers and Herzog flashed a double steal.

In the second round Marquard erred on Gardner's tap, Stahl singled and Engel's double linked to Devore's boot cost two runs. But from that period on, the two southpaws worked in matchless fashion and the scoring closed abruptly. This game was the last one to be fought in New York. Tomorrow's game goes to Boston and when the flip was made for the deciding battle in case the Giants won again Tuesday, Boston won the toss and gets two games at home in order to decide the series. This would leave the Red Sox five games at home and three for the Giants should Jeff Tesreau triumph over Joe Wood. The Giants settled in much better fashion and played sure, sharper, more consistent ball.

Unimpeachable—If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine for that blood, disease from which you are suffering.—Advertisement.

MAY NOT BUILD UNTIL SPRING

Country Club Directors Will Probably
Wait Until Spring Before Beginning New Home.

According to statements issued, the new Country club building will probably not be begun until spring. The grounds at the new place are graded and the golf course is in perfect condition, but the lateness of the year makes any action very unlikely before spring. When the dam is completed and the lake formed the Country club will have one of the most beautiful views along the river. The grounds are high on the bluffs overlooking the river and water sports will be added to the new Country club activities.

Ancient Philosophy.

Until philosophers are kings, and the princes of this world are filled with the spirit and power of philosophy, and political greatness and wisdom meet in one, cities will never cease from ill; no, nor the human race, as I believe, and not until then will our state have a possibility of life, and see the light of day.

Picking the Good Ones.

"You see a group of girl children, or schoolgirls, or university girls, or factory girls, or ballroom girls—you can pick out, as plainly as if they were branded, the ones whom men will want to marry and the ones whom no man will want to marry—"A Touch of Fantasy," by A. H. Adams.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Secret of Susanne."
The following is the program for this evening, subject to change, at the Grand opera house, when the Chicago Grand Opera Co., appears in "The Secret of Susanne."
Gavotte Raff
Orchestra
Toreador Song from "Carmen".....Bizet
Zarandale from "Zaer und Zimmerman".....Lortzing
Aurele Borres
Neapolitan Songs
Francesco Daddi
PreludiumFugnat-Kreisler
HumoreskeDvorak
Dance of the SylphsGoldblatt
Albin Steindel
Vissi d'arte from "Tosca"Puccini
Waltz from "Romeo and Juliette"Gounod
Agnes Berry
MinuetteBeethoven
GavotteBazzini
Orchestra

Intermission.
The Secret of Susanne, an Opera Comique, by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari:
Count GilAlfredo Costa
Countess GilAlice Zeppilli
SanteFrancesco Daddi
Musical DirectorAttilio Parelli
"The Secret of Susanne."
True to the old saying "Wherever there is smoke there must be fire," the opera-going public have realized this desideratum in the sprightly new work of Wolf-Ferrari, called "The Secret of Susanne" which has aromatic flavor in the dainty, sequestered cigarette of a capricious beauty who tries to keep her pet dissipation from a keen scented, but jealous consort. It is no preachment, but tells a brief, brilliant and amusing story set to music, facile and fascinating, that trips as lightly and nestles as lovingly in the ear as the winsome airs of Mozart, restoring the lost art of melody for the delight of the people. The string orchestra for which the composer has written a special score gives all the intimate and colorful charm, befitting a work distinctly dainty and delightful, a meritorious novelty in opera. The first performance of this work here at the Grand opera house this evening, will be awaited with interest as it scored the success of the season in Chicago and New York, with a cast made up of artists selected from the Chicago Grand Opera Company.—Adv.

Officer 666.
That splendid melodramatic farce, "Officer 666," a play that has absorbed the attention and attracted crowded houses to Cohan & Harris theatres both in New York and Chicago for the past year, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Grand opera house next Monday evening, October 21.

The story of "Officer 666" is all about a gentlemanly burglar who is a student of art as well. His particular hobby is old paintings. When the play opens he is found to be negotiating one of his famous operations and has chosen as his base of operations the home of Travers Gladwin, a rich New Yorker absent on a tour of the world. Returning unexpectedly, the young millionaire discovers that

Officer 666.

Three big audiences saw the new bill at the Hippodrome yesterday and warmly received the efforts of the management to give them the best that vaudeville offers. Harry M. Morse and Company in the comedy skit, "Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo," evoked much applause and the songs by Mr. Morse and the dancing of the little lady supporting him were pleasing in the extreme. Mr. Morse is well remembered in Keokuk as a prominent member of the Cohan and Harris and Dockstader Minstrels. The Trolley Car Trio, comedy acrobats, furnish one of the best acts of the kind ever shown in Keokuk and made many friends by their clever work. Karl, the man who plays on a violin box, made good with a vengeance and was repeatedly encored. His rendition of the familiar "Mocking Bird," was an artistic attempt and called forth the plaudits of the audience.

The Next Bill.

The Seven Aviator Girls, the head-

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure
Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

Coloma, Wis.—"For three years I was troubled with female weakness, irregularities, backache and bearing down pains. I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking several bottles I found it was helping me, and I must say that I am perfectly well now and cannot thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. JOHN WENTLAND, R.F.D., No. 3, Box 60, Coloma, Wis.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

There are probably hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over 30 years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. If you are sick and need such a medicine, why don't you try it?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50.
Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put ½ ounce of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pinex is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualacal, all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.
The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.
A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Thursday Evening, Oct. 17, 7:30

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line attraction for the last half of the present week, is one of the most beautiful and artistic acts in vaudeville and will be the most expensive and elaborate act staged by the local house. A carload of special scenery is carried and the company also carries its own electrician and property man. Carlyle Lowe leads the company and he needs no introduction. His work in musical comedy is known to all theatre-goers. Kramer, Belle-claire and Herman, marvelous athletes and Bert Melburn, in blackface comedy will also appear at this show. U. K. Stude will introduce new xylophone specialties at each performance and the motion pictures are always the latest.—Adv.

IT'S DIFFERENT
NO DUST
SHINE STAYS
BLACK SILK
STOVE POLISH
USED AND SOLD BY
HARDWARE DEALERS
GET A CAN TODAY

At the Orpheum.

The real feature film of the year will be shown today and tomorrow at the Orpheum, when the pictures made at the Ohio state penitentiary will be shown. All the details of this picture were made behind the prison walls under the personal supervision of the warden, T. H. B. Jones. The film shows the actual life of the convicts, their meals, the work in the shops and factories and all details of the life of the men and women confined in the prison. The death chair where over forty men have paid the penalty for murder is illustrated in the film. This picture will be here for only two days and everyone should seize the opportunity to see it. Complete lecture accompanying.—Adv.

Sent Sale for "Officer 666."

Owing to the many inquiries from out of town for seats for "Officer 666" the management of the Grand will accept mail orders under the following conditions: All orders must be accompanied by check, express or post-office order, giving preference of lo-

Don't forget.

One ought never to speak of the faults of one's friends; it mutilates them. They can never be the same afterward.—William Dean Howells.