KEOKUK HEADED BY THE CANS

Visitors Take Second Game of Series Here by Score of 3 to 1, Finally Puncturing Defense.

INDIANS COULD NOT HIT

But Three Were Obtained off C. Swalm But a Batting Rally Looked Good in the Ninth Inning.

	Play.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
1 KEOKUK	83	51	32	.615
2 Hannibal	85	48	36	.577
3 Burlington	63	46	17	.552
4 Kewanee	88	42	41	.507
5 Waterloo	84	40	44	.477
6 Quincy	88	40	48	.455
7 Jacksonville	82	36	46	.429
8 Ottumwa	86	22	64	.262

Results Yesterday.

Keokuk, 1; Hannibal, 3.
Ottumwa, 1; Burlington, 6.
Waterloo, 2; Kewanee, 1.
Jacksonville, 15; Quincy, 7.

Today and Tomorrow.

Hannibal at Keokuk.
Burlington at Ottumwa.
Kewanee at Waterloo.
Jacksonville at Quincy.

For a time it looked as if the Indians would smuggle the game from the Cans yesterday afternoon at Bluffstriper park, but Bramble was finally caught with the "goods" and the visitors bumped the leather for a victory. Even then Keokuk could have tied up in the ninth, but Reichle, Miller and Hildebrand were easy victims of the mighty Swalm. The battle went to the mysterious strangers and the count was 3 to 1.

For seven successive innings Bramble pulled out of tight holes by his superb fielding and strong pitching, but in the eighth the visitors advanced with a vengeance and gave the Indians no opportunity of cutting off the runs. Three clean bingles, one for three sacks, put the melee on ice and made many fans resume their seats and await Keokuk's swing at bat.

Weak at Stick.

Keokuk was completely at the mercy of Charley Swalm and the only two hits obtained in the first eight innings were good for a run and it looked for a time good for the game. The lone run came in the sixth with two down. Grodnick hit to right field for two sacks and Annis sent a single to deep center. He stole second and Corriden walked. By Reichle had his second opportunity of scoring a man, but hit to short.

In the eighth Hannibal counted twice. Evans led off with a single and as usual was sent to second on a sacrifice. Hamilton went out and Evans went to third on the play. Ragan singled to center, the ball passing over Bramble's head and he was just able to touch it. Dowers followed with a long three bagger to right center. Two runs had counted. Rollins flew out to Reichle.

Many Near-Runs.

Hannibal made their first big for a run in the first inning and it was a strong bid, too. Ebert's grounder was well taken care of by Annis, but Prout hit far to the right field foul line and only fast fielding by Hildebrand held the hitter at second. With two chances to score, Evans hit to Bramble and fast fielding and accurate throwing caught Prout between second and third, later being run down. Milligan grounded to Bramble.

In Keokuk's swing Grodnick flew out to Prout, Annis grounded to short and Corriden was cracked in the ribs, later being caught going to second.

Another Chance in Third.

An unusual inning occurred in the second for the visitors for it was one of the few in which they had no chance to score a run. Hamilton grounded to Annis, Ragan popped up to Corriden and Dowers sent a high one to Jack Landry.

Keokuk went out just as easily, Reichle hitting to Swalm, Miller going out on a fly to left and Landry being retired on a grounder to the pitcher.

Evans was in a hole in the third once more. Rollins hit one that Bramble failed to handle and was sacrificed to second. Ebert went out on a grounder to Grodnick, Rollins taking third. Prout walked. With two on bases, Evans flew to Corriden.

The one, two, three order prevailed for Keokuk even in the third. Hildebrand hitting to second, Mier flying to third, and Bramble missing three choice ones.

Annis Makes Error.

Through a mishap by Annis, Bramble was in a big hole again in the fourth. Milligan hit one which he failed to handle, and Hamilton was there with the advancement stunt.

Ragan flew out to center and Dowers walked. Milligan had gone to second on the bad throw by Annis to Miller and Dowers stole second, Hamilton's sacrifice having advanced him to third. Rollins hit to Annis and the side was retired.

In the fourth Keokuk got on bases and reached second, but that was all. With Grodnick down on a fly to right field Annis reached first on an error of Hamilton. Corriden hit to Rollins along the first base line. The ball was fielded to second but Rollins pumped the ball into Belt's neck, Belt running for Annis, and the runner reached the base safely. With Reichle up it looked as if the cannonade would start. Red was caught off the base by a throw from the catcher and Reichle ended all by flying to second.

Error Helps.

In the sixth with two down, Grodnick and Annis hit, giving the Indians one score and giving the fans plenty of hope. But in the eighth three hits and a sacrifice counted two runs and in the ninth they made one more. In the ninth with two down, Prout walked, went to third when Bramble heaved wide on a slow ball from Evans's bat and Milligan's single scored him, the hit being too deep for Annis to successfully throw the runner out, although he made a nice stop.

It looked as if a batting rally was coming in the ninth when "Red" started things with a two bagger to the left field fence. Reichle flew out to center, Miller hit weakly to third and Landry walked. A batter should have been put in for Hildebrand, who had struck out in the fifth and seventh frames, and he again duplicated the performance.

Keokuk.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grodnick, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Annis, ss	4	0	1	0	4	1
Corriden, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Reichle, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Landry, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hildebrand, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mier, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bramble, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	30	1	3	27	15	1

Hannibal.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ebert, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Prout, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Milligan, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Evans, c	5	1	2	7	2	0
Hamilton, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Ragan, 1b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dowers, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Rollins, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	1
C. Swalm, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Total	33	3	10	27	11	2

Score by Innings.

Keokuk	000 001 000—1
Hannibal	000 000 021—3

Summary.

Two base hits—Grodnick, Corriden, Prout.
Three base hit—Dowers.
Stolen bases—Dowers, Annis.
Sacrifice hits—Milligan, Hamilton 2, Swalm.
Struck out—By Bramble, 6; by Swalm, 7.
Base on balls—Off Bramble, 3; off Swalm, 3.
Double play—Landry to Mier.
Umpire—Pat Wright.
Time of game—1:40.

Central Association Results.

At Quincy—

	R.	H.	E.
Quincy	7	9	9
Jacksonville	15	12	3

Batteries: Eberhart, Prater Davis; Glass and Fisher.

At Waterloo—

	R.	H.	E.
Kewanee	1	6	1
Waterloo	2	4	1

Batteries: Zackert and Searles; Kench and Elliott.

At Ottumwa—

	R.	H.	E.
Ottumwa	1	14	1
Burlington	6	6	2

Batteries: Dunn and Link; Boyd and Lemon.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	65	25	.722
Chicago	60	30	.667
New York	52	34	.605
Cincinnati	46	46	.500
Philadelphia	40	51	.440
St. Louis	38	51	.427
Brooklyn	34	58	.427
Boston	26	64	.289

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	58	38	.604
Boston	56	42	.596
Cleveland	51	44	.537
Chicago	47	48	.537
New York	44	51	.462
St. Louis	41	52	.441
Washington	36	70	.340

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati.

American League.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

At Pittsburg—Pastorius was wild, giving ten bases on balls, allowing Pittsburg to win.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	9	12	0
Brooklyn	2	6	0

Batteries: Camnitz, Gibson and Simon; Pastorius, Scanlon and Bergen.

At St. Louis—All runs were scored while Sparks was pitching.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	9	1
Philadelphia	2	7	2

Batteries: Beebe and Phelps; Spark, Foxen, McDonough and Dooin.

At Chicago—The locals won a featureless game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	7	0
Boston	2	4	2

Batteries: Kroh and Archer; White, Moore and Graham.

At Cincinnati—New York won an exciting ten-inning game.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	15	2
New York	7	11	2

Batteries: Spade, Campbell and McLean; Mathewson and Myers.

American League.

At Washington—Cleveland's pitchers outpitched the local men.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	7	2
Cleveland	6	11	2

Batteries: Witherup and Street, Berger and Clarke.

Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	7	3
Cleveland	2	9	1

Batteries: Smith and Street; Falkenberg and Bemis.

At Philadelphia—Chicago lost the first on errors. Philadelphia developed a batting streak in the second and drove White off the rubber.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	2	3
Chicago	1	4	4

Batteries: Plank and Lapp; Scott and Owens.

Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	20	13	4
Chicago	4	6	1

Batteries: Bender, Vickers, Krause and Livingstone; White, Fiene and Sullivan.

At New York—The locals won the first in the eleventh, the winning run being made by Elberfeld, who singled and reached the plate on La Porte's double. Lake was ineffective, and Brockett, who succeeded him, was poorly supported.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	9	2
St. Louis	4	8	2

Batteries: Hughes, Quinn and Kleinow; Waddell, Bailey and Stephens.

Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	11	2
St. Louis	7	11	0

Batteries: Lake, Brockett, Kleinow and Sweeney; Dineen and Criger.

At Boston—Boston pulled Detroit's percentage down still lower by winning two exciting games. Paid admissions amounted to 28,781 and a thousand were refused admission. The first game was a pitcher's battle; free hitting marked the second.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	4
Detroit	1	3	1

Batteries: Wood and Carrigan; Killian and Schmidt.

Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	13	13	3
Detroit	7	17	2

Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; Willet, Speer and Stanage.

American Association.

Toledo 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 6.
Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 5.
Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 1.

Western League.

Des Moines, 9; Omaha, 6.
Lincoln, 2; Sioux City, 5.
Wichita, 2; Topeka, 2. Game called in fifth inning to catch a train.
Pueblo, 8; Denver, 2.

Three-Eye League.

At Springfield—Bloomington won a well played game.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	2	7	2
Bloomington	3	8	1

Batteries: Daly, Hiller and Johnson; Steen and Smith.

At Rock Island—Rock Island shut out Cedar Rapids.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Rock Island	2	6	1
Cedar Rapids	0	2	1

Batteries: Hardin and Stark; Carmichael and Rohrer.

At Decatur—Moore's three bagger in the seventh won for Peoria.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Decatur	0	3	1
Peoria	2	5	0

Batteries: Ruby and McNamara; Welsh and Higgins.

At Dubuque—Nunnemacher's long hit in the tenth brought in the winning run. Davenport won the second by heavy hitting.

Teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Davenport	6	4	1
Dubuque	4	12	2

Batteries: Jaeger and Edwards; Ray and Nunnemacher.

Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
Dubuque	2	11	2
Davenport	7	14	1

Batteries: Gurner and Nunnemacher; Perkins and Edwards.

Sporting Tips.

The Gate City is the only paper in the circuit that has had the name of the new umpire spelled proper. The name is Dudaly, not Bailey, nor Daly.

—

Burlington Hawk-Eye: There is a rumor afloat at the present time which cannot be verified, that "Hub" Donovan, who has been one of Burlington's "old guard" for several years, has been sent to Pekin in the Illinois-Missouri league. "Hub" has been with the Pathfinders for many seasons and has, during his playing days here made many friends who will hate to see him leave, provided that event occurs. Donovan has not been in good shape for the past few weeks, and as the race is getting so strenuous, a "well" man is certainly needed. As Andrews seems to be going well around short with Burg on his old home sack, third base, the temporary change may become permanent, thus making Donovan's farming necessary.

TOO STRENUOUS FOR JOHN WHALEN

Champ Rooter of Keokuk Baseball Team Taken to Hospital Last Evening Unconscious, But is Better Today.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT

Came to City on Rock Island, Went to Ball Game, Cheered Indians, and Drank Too Much Ice Water.

All during last night John Whalen, enthusiastic rooter of the Keokuk baseball team, lay unconscious at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from the heat, but today word was received that he had gained consciousness and would probably be able to leave the hospital some time tomorrow. Whalen was brought there about 10 o'clock overcome by the heat and in a very serious condition brought about by the heat and excitement of the day and it was many hours before his condition took a turn for the better.

This afternoon the employes of the post office sent out to him a large bunch of flowers as a token of their esteem and because of his loyalty to the team yesterday afternoon which in a large measure brought on his serious condition.

Whalen lives in Valley Junction, where he has a family, and is a fireman on the Rock Island, running into Keokuk and out every few days. He came to the city after a hot run early yesterday afternoon and attended the baseball game in the afternoon between Keokuk and Hannibal. He occupied his usual place in the grand stand and fans remarked during the progress of the game that he was doing less rooting than usual, this probably being because no runs were being scored. Along about the sixth inning he opened up, however, and started the cheering which enabled Keokuk to score a run in the last half of the sixth. From then on, even in the ninth, he continued his enthusiastic work and was probably in a very heated condition when the game closed. There was considerable delay in reaching the city in cars and shortly after 6 o'clock he drank a great deal of ice water. While down town later in the evening, he was affected by the heat and excitement of several hours previous, but was able to stagger to his rooming house, 327 Exchange street. When he arrived there he plunged on a cot out of doors and soon those in the house were attracted by his unusual actions and his noise. They saw something was the matter and immediately telephoned for the ambulance. Several police officers went along and he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

In speaking of the case today, Dr. Frank Brown, who was the attending physician last evening, stated that it is probable that a small blood vessel of the brain was ruptured, but it is nothing serious. He expected him to be out of the hospital in a few days if nothing unlooked for turns up. He says that he was unconscious during the night and until 7:30 this morning, but was quite bright today.

Whalen has won quite a home among fans in Keokuk by his enthusiastic cheering at the baseball games and many inquiries were made today concerning his condition. The fans are unanimous in hoping that his recovery will be a speedy one and that he will be himself in a day or two again.

Sporting Tips

Egan has signed Hendricks of the Topeka club. He is a twirler.

—

Keokuk does not need them all. Three out of four are enough for the present series.

—

Swalm was the unfamiliar mule yesterday and kicked harder on being rode than anyone else.

—

Bramble worked into many holes during the early stages of the game, but worked out equally as well. They finally got to him, however.

—

Joe Wall, the big leaguer secured from Brooklyn by Quincy, will be released. He has shown no unusual ability and has obtained but few hits since joining the team.

—

Reichle played a nice game in the field, but suffered a slump at bat.

—

Grodnick, Annis and Corriden got hits, the others were at bat, but failed to land in safe territory.

—

Egan has purchased Webster from Ottumwa. He is the pitcher recently traded by Egan to Ottumwa for Outfielder Finney.

—

The Indians have been riding the Mules of late, but yesterday the Mules balked and threw their riders. Heavier clubs will be taken out today.

—

Hildebrand was on the sick list as far as hitting was concerned. Swalm struck him out three times in as rapid succession as he could come up.

—

A special to the Hawk-Eye from Ottumwa says: "Keokuk hasn't got that rag cinched by any means, and you can say for me that Burlington is not altogether out of the chase for the pennant." Thus Ned Egan sizes up the possibilities of the fast bunch of cripples wearing the blue and white. Today Egan completed a deal with Ottumwa, which nets him Pitcher Ray Webster, and tomorrow the former Burlington Ottumwa twirler will appear once again in a Pathfinder uniform. Manager Egan also announced today the acquisition of Pitcher Hendricks of the Topeka Western League club, who is expected to arrive here tomorrow or Thursday. "I believe the work of Webster and Hendricks will materially strengthen my team," continued Egan, "and within a week or so when my regular men get back in the game and the present nest of cripples become all right again, the Burlington club will be heard from. This slump we have been taken is not chronic, simply acute, and when recuperation sets in our injuries will heal and the points in this race will begin again to roll Burlingtonward."

The Baseball Scout

By Thomas McCarthy
Official Scout, Cincinnati Nationals.

No small part of the success of one of the big league teams depends on the ability of its scouts, that is the men who go all over the country looking out for likely material. No town or league is too small for these watchers to visit. For, as is well known many a star ball player has been picked up in some town that had never been heard of and come into fame only through the baseball ability of its son.

There are many interesting little tales connected with the discoveries of great ball players. Hans Wagner was signed up as a pitcher on one of the bush league aggregations, and seemed doomed to go back to the uninteresting and quiet life of the country village, until his wise manager thought that perhaps he might be able to play somewhere else, so gave him a tryout. And Hans has been famous ever since. Harry Lajoie, Jimmy Collins in fact nearly all the great ones, have been landed by some worthy scout, whom chance or fate brought to the village where these embryonic stars were astounding their fellow citizens.

To one not acquainted with the life, the work of a scout must look very easy and pleasant. It would seem that traveling about the country, watching ball games, with all expenses paid, was a very desirable sort of life. But in reality it's not as fine as it looks. After a while it gets very monotonous jumping from one little town to another, putting up with all kinds of hotel accommodations, spending the greater part of your time on hot, stuffy trains or arguing with avaricious minor league managers. One meets some managers that would almost drive him crazy. They hear that a big league scout is in town and immediately the prices of their men soar upward. It is only by the use of much diplomacy and tact that one can obtain the player he wishes from some of these fellows. Here is a good instance. In a little town in the far west a scout arrived and for a couple of days watched the work of the team there. He endeavored to keep his identity a secret, but an old timer who happened to be on the nine gave the secret away. He was attracted by the playing of an outfielder and decided that he was the man he was after. But he did not mention the fact. There was an infielder on the team who was in the habit of pulling off star plays and the skinflisher asked the manager for his price on him. The reply mentioned such a sum that the scout almost fainted. Finally after haggling and dickering for a couple of hours he agreed to take the player and give him a trial with the proviso that if he made good he was to pay $2,000 for him. The scout knew well enough that the man would never make a big leaguer, but this was only a part of his game. When he went to the station bound for his next stopping place, the manager and the infielder were with him. As the train was pulling in he fished a roll of bills from his pocket, turned to his companion and said: "By the way, I want an outfielder. I'll give you $500 cash for that chap you have out there in center." "You can have him," came the reply and the manager, well satisfied, tucked the money into his pocket and waved the pair goodby. Some two weeks later the infielder returned to his old stamping ground while the other chap, purchased very cheaply, is now one of the greatest stars in the game. And so it goes. It is always a case of flicker and outwit.

Then there is another point to be considered. If a man who is on the road picks out a number of men and not one of them shows sufficient class he has put his club to great expense all for nothing. Say, for instance he is on the coast, and sends a player to one of the big teams in the eastern leagues. The youngster will cost several thousand dollars, while the expense of transportation, etc., will mount up to no inconsiderable figure. Half a dozen or so bad slips like this will sound the knell of a scout's life. Still, if he can land a good man he gets all the credit in the world. Where ball players are so plenty—that is numerically—it is strange that so few of them can get a hold with the big fellows. The average scout in the course of a month will meet perhaps 200 or 300 players, all more or less classy. It takes some knowledge of the fine points of the game to pick out one or two men from this bunch who will be able to stay in faster company.

Some few years ago very few teams thought it necessary to employ a man to travel around and watch players. Of course every team had a number of experts scattered about among the league who, if they chanced to see a likely looking youngster would put the manager wise, but today so desperate has become the hunt for big league timber that there is not a club in either of the major organizations that has not a couple of men on the road looking after their interests.

Why do we not pass by the little country villages, where they have a nine that plays the team from the next town every week? Because the baseball expert knows that ball players are born, not made, and there is no telling where another Wagner, Lajoie or Cobb may be holding forth a star only in his little township through the accident of chance.

Then there is the competition with the outposts of the teams. A heretofore unheard of chaps will pitch a no-hit game in some minor league. At once the scouts of all the teams will head for his city to look him over. Two or three of them will be favorably impressed and will start bidding with the manager to land him. Then the scout has to use his judgment. With very few exceptions he has unlimited authority so far as money is concerned. If he believes the pitcher will be a success he will purchase him, cost what it may. If the chap comes up to the mark, well and good; but if he fails the man who recommended him and backed by his judgment with money, will find himself in the bad graces of his employers. Some men will immediately nail any player who performs such a remarkable stunt, provided of course, that he has a favorable past record but the general run wish to wait and see a man perform before committing themselves.

The satisfaction of landing one good man where the competition is hot, and then watching that man make his mark in his new and greater surroundings, amply repays one for all the trouble that must be endured to get hold of a real simon pure ball player.

Notice of Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Lee County, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Dillon Keefe. Notice of application for authority to sell real estate.

To Johanna Welsh, Edward Dillon, Ellen Sargent and John Doyle: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of July, 1909, there was filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court the application of the undersigned for authority to sell the following real estate belonging to the estate named above: Lot three (3) and the west ten (30) feet of lot two (2), in block seventy-three (73), in the city of Keokuk, Lee county, Iowa. That said application will show that the same is made for the reason that the personal property belonging to said estate is not adequate to pay the debts and charges against said estate; that said application will ask authority to sell said real estate on the following terms, to-wit: at public or private sale in such quantities and upon such terms as may be found most advantageous; that said application further will show that the above named parties are the only heirs of Mary Dillon Keefe, and that Johanna Welsh and John Doyle are non-residents of Iowa, and that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the August, 1909, term of said Court, to be begun and held at Keokuk, Iowa, on the 30th day of August, 1909, your default will be entered, and said Court will, if such action seems to it proper, enter an order in said matter authorizing the undersigned to sell said real estate in accordance with said application.

Dated at Keokuk, Iowa, this 12th day of July, 1909.

EDWARD DILLON,
as administrator in the above entitled matter.
By W. C. Howell, Attorney.

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numerous by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

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