

Sporting Views  
By the Editor

Burlington Gazette: The fans in the grand stand and on the bleachers who safe in the shelter of the crowd shouted insults at Manager Egan of the Ottumwa team should be ashamed of themselves. By their actions they not only stamped themselves as senseless traducers but cowards as well, because they would not dare make the accusations to Mr. Egan's face. Mad-dened by the cowardly assaults Manager Egan lost his temper and spotting one particularly blatant mouthed offender, walked back to make the traducer eat his words. It was a noticeable fact that the bully was quiet as a lamb after that. Perhaps it would have been better had Manager Egan ignored the insults, but there is a limit to what a person with red blood in their veins can stand. Mr. Egan is entitled to better treatment from Burlington people. He is not a grafter, a thief or a crook. He paid his bills promptly in this city and showed himself to be a gentleman in every way. He gave Burlington four of the best seasons of baseball ever experienced and it did not cost the people of this city half as much as it is costing for the game the present season. He has nothing whatever to do with the present local baseball club and never did have. He treated Burlington fair and decently. By his thrift and careful management he made some money here and he made it legitimately. In every community you will find some petty knockers who do not possess the brains to be successful and who are too stupid to be even crooked, who delight to yawn at their betters who by their energy and decency have achieved a fair amount of success. Burlington has some of this class and they are the ones who at the ball park, screening themselves behind a convenient post or spectator bawl their abuse at Mr. Egan. Such ones should not be admitted to any ball park or any other assembly where fair people congregate, and on behalf of the vast majority of fair minded baseball fans of this city who appreciate the four years of good baseball that Ed Egan gave Burlington, the Gazette wants to apologize for the misprable crabling minority, and wherever the shoe fits it should be worn.

Quincy Journal: From the Keokuk Gate City it is learned that Manager Frank Belt, who tendered his resignation a few days ago, will finish the season with the Indians. At the time the resignation was tendered the base ball association of Keokuk accepted it, but it is understood in Keokuk that the association has asked for more time to consider the acceptance, and in the meantime conditions developed in such a way that in all probability "Dad" Belt will be the boss for the remainder of the season. Those in Keokuk who had censured "Dad" failed to his support when conditions were made plain to them. It was really no fault of Belt's that things broke the way they did. He assembled a team that was conceded to be a top-notch, but the men failed to live up to past performances and then it was too late. Had the team won these same people who criticized him so freely, would have pronounced him a wonder in selecting a team, for the pro-ressor Indians looked to be whirlwinds. It's the way it goes in base ball.

Quincy Journal: Six straight from Hannibal. That is better than any one had even hoped, but the Cannibals are crippled and while four games were won by better pitching, hitting and all around fielding, two came our way through the shortcomings of the players filling in to make up for the absence of the regular player. Out of nineteen games played Hannibal has won six. Up to the beginning of the present double series, the count stood 7-6 in our favor. Hannibal lost a lot of ground, being now seven full games behind Quincy, and nothing but a phenomenal run of victories will put the Bluff City team in the running for the pennant again. Within the last nine days the Hannibal team has lost ten games. Quincy, by winning six straight, while Ottumwa lost Saturday, has worked itself up to within half a game of the top and the way the club is going now, first place will be regained before the end of this week.

RUBE ALEXANDER  
ROBBED BY KEOKUK

Hitching for Lancaster He is Trimmed  
By Count of 3 to 1—Local Play-ers Enjoy Day.

Five straight for Keokuk now. The same boys spent the day in Lancaster yesterday where such notables as William Hall, the champion horse peddler in this part of the country has his headquarters, and although our old friend, Rube Alexander was doing the hitching, and his pal, Mr. Jarrell was rearing the big mit, Pett's men won, 3 to 1, before a large congregation of Missourians who hoped to see their fellow statesman, Alexander, apply the trimmings. G. Bluejacket flung for the corks.

All the players who made the trip said they would not have missed it for anything, and that they enjoyed it very thoroughly. Arriving at the station at about eleven o'clock, they were met by the

Central Association. Clubs. G. W. L. Pct. Ottumwa 117 71 46 .607 Quincy 116 70 46 .603 Hannibal 116 63 53 .543 Galesburg 116 61 55 .526 Monmouth 115 56 59 .487 Keokuk 117 55 62 .470 Burlington 114 47 67 .412 Kewanee 117 41 76 .356

National League. Clubs. W. L. Pct. Chicago 79 37 .681 Pittsburgh 69 45 .605 New York 66 48 .579 Philadelphia 59 58 .504 Cincinnati 58 59 .496 St. Louis 47 70 .398 Brooklyn 44 71 .383 Boston 43 76 .361

American League. Clubs. W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 81 36 .693 Boston 71 48 .597 New York 67 50 .573 Detroit 65 53 .551 Washington 55 66 .455 Cleveland 50 66 .431 Chicago 45 70 .388 St. Louis 35 81 .302

Three-Eye League. Clubs. W. L. Pct. Springfield 81 38 .681 Rock Island 65 53 .551 Peoria 62 55 .530 Waterloo 61 56 .521 Bloomington 55 63 .466 Dubuque 51 67 .432 Danville 48 69 .410 Davenport 49 71 .408

coach into the arms of a large size reception committee, consisting of the most prominent gentlemen thereabouts, and supplemented by nearly the entire citizenship of the place. It was a three mile trip to the ball grounds, over dusty roads and there was a merry crowd on hand awaiting their arrival. Keokuk scored two runs in the beginning and were content with one more after that, merely counting enough to assure victory. Belt stated this morning that Alexander did fair work in the box, while Jarrell worked steadily. Rube had pitched just the day before and so was not in his best form. The management of the Missouri attraction lost about twenty dollars on the show, but gave the townsmen some good entertainment in the base ball line.

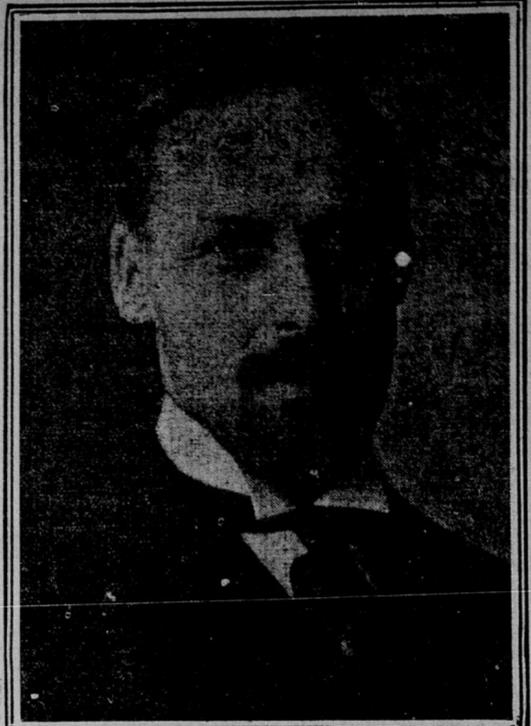
National League. Games Today. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati and Boston played eight innings to a tie, when the game was called on account of darkness. Mitchell's batting was the feature, he getting two triples and two singles out of four times up. R. H. E. Cincinnati 010 000 02—3 11 1 Boston 000 000 02—3 7 0 Batteries: Rowan and Clark; Curtis and Rariden.

At St. Louis—St. Louis took the first game of the series. R. H. E. St. Louis 000 300 14x—8 9 1 Brooklyn 100 100 011—4 12 3 Batteries: Willis and Bresnahan; Bell, Desseau and Bergen. At Pittsburgh—New York won a double header by better all around playing. In the first Drucke struck out ten men. In the second Pittsburgh reached third only twice before the ninth. R. H. E. New York 010 000 010—2 9 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 10 1 Batteries: Drucke and Myers; Lefield, Leever and Gibson.

Second game. R. H. E. New York 024 001 10x—8 12 3 Pittsburgh 000 000 002—3 12 1 Batteries: Witte, Myers and Schiel; White, Maddox and Gibson. At Chicago—Chicago and Philadelphia broke even in a double header. Chicago won the first in eleven innings. They lost the second, which was stopped at the end of the eighth, on account of darkness. R. H. E. Chicago 110 020 001 01—6 14 0 Philadelphia 00 000 050 00—5 10 0 Batteries: Brown, Cole, McIntyre, Richie and Kling; Moran and Moran. Second game. R. H. E. Chicago 011 200 00—4 5 4 Philadelphia 000 130 32—9 11 3 Batteries: Richie, Cole and Kling; Brennan, Shettler and Doolin.

American League. Games Today. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

At Washington—Washington defeated St. Louis in both games. Gray out-pitched Hall in the opener. Lake replaced Ray in the ninth of the second game, with the score tied. A base on balls, a single, two more passes forced the winning run over. R. H. E. Washington 001 110 010—5 10 2 St. Louis 000 000 000—0 6 1 Batteries: Gray and Almsmith; Hall and Killifer. Second game. R. H. E. Washington 001 110 110—5 10 2 St. Louis 010 010 101—4 10 3 Batteries: Reisinger and Beckendorf; Day, Lake and Stephens. At Philadelphia—Detroit won the opening game of the series. Plank was knocked off the rubber in the sixth inning. Krause, who succeeded him, pitched effectively until the ninth. R. H. E. Detroit 202 000 002—7 10 2 Philadelphia 000 100 111—4 6 3



ARTHUR RADCLYFFE DUGMORE. Will Deliver an Illustrated Lecture on "Big Game," Showing Pictures of Wild Beasts Taken in Their Native Haunts at the St. Paul Conservation Meeting.

Batteries: Willets and Casey; Plank, Krause and Thomas. At Boston—Hunt pitched his second game for the locals and they won. Wagner's hitting helped Boston greatly. Lord and McConnell, recently traded to the visiting team for Purcell and Pitcher Smith, were centers of interest as all were Boston players. Purcell did the best work of the three in the field, and Lord at the bat. R. H. E. Chicago 010 000 020—3 0 5 Boston 020 131 210—10 8 2 Batteries: White, Lange and Payne; Hunt and Kleinow. New York-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds.

Three-Eye League. At Peoria—Dubuque's six errors combined with Peoria's timely hitting lost them the game. R. H. E. Peoria 002 010 30x—6 8 1 Dubuque 000 000 100—1 5 6 Batteries: Jacobs and Assmussen; Ferris and Boucher. At Danville—Quiesser's failure to handle Duffy's single after Wolfe and Inalls were on bases in the third, with Starke's bad throw gave Danville the game. R. H. E. Danville 001 000 000—1 6 1 Rock Island 000 000 000—0 4 1 Batteries: Duffy and Wolfe; Quiesser and Starke. At Bloomington—Bloomington lost a listless game. R. H. E. Bloomington 000 000 010—1 7 2 Waterloo 000 300 000—3 5 1 Batteries: Davidson and Nunne-maker; Hendricks, Harrington and Searles.

At Decatur—Crabb twirled magnificently for three innings in Three-Eye league game played here but succumbed to general raggedness in the sixth and seventh. R. H. E. Springfield 000 005 400—9 9 1 Davenport 000 000 000—0 5 5 Batteries: Lauder milk and Johnson; Crabb and Coleman.

American Association. Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 1. Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 7. Columbus 5; Kansas City, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 8.

Western League. St. Joe-Des Moines postponed; wet grounds. Wichita, 8; Omaha, 7. Sioux City, 2; Topeka, 1. Denver, 2; Lincoln, 9. (Four home runs for Lincoln.)

REVERE, MO.

Miss Nellie Cooney, of Wayland, returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with Edna Goldsberry.

Ethel Ray returned to Alexandria Saturday after several weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lou Williams and two children spent part of last week here in town.

Nellie Marsh is entertaining a young lady friend from Ft. Madison.

O. T. Davidson came last week for a several weeks' stay with his family. Several from here attended the show at Kahoka Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Loveless left Friday for a visit with one of her brothers. Forest McWhorter came in Saturday for a visit with home folks. Lenna Painter spent Sunday with Lucy Hardy. Dr. Teel of Kahoka, was over Saturday.

Frail women, women during menstruation, pregnancy or nursing should keep the bowels well open. Try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. At all drug stores. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

WRIGLEY JOINS  
EGAN'S TEAM

Veteran Major League Player Will Finish Season With Packers—Was With St. Paul.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Aug. 30.—"Zeke" Wrigley, major league star and last season the peerless second sacker in the American association has joined Ned Egan's Speed Boys and will do all in his power to aid the Ottumwa boss in coping the rag. Wrigley joined the Ottumwa club in Burlington Sunday, and the first time he walked to the plate he drove out a three sacker which landed near the Burlington club house. His initial appearance with the Speed Boys was welcomed by the twenty Ottumwa fans who witnessed the game and his work was pronounced A No. 1 by them.

Wrigley came from St. Paul to join Ned Egan and his band and his addition will greatly strengthen the club in its race for the pennant. Wrigley is an old major league star playing the season of 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907 with the Washington club in the American league. Last season he played with St. Paul in the American association, leading all the second sackers of the league with a high percentage of 975. He only made twenty-four boots in the 139 games played. Although having years of experience in the national game, Wrigley is not an old man nor a "has been" and Egan was very fortunate in securing his services for the remainder of the season.

By Wrigley joining the team, Jimmie Johnston who has been playing the second sack in such a clever manner, will go to his old position in the outfield where he shined so brilliantly with Kewanee last season. Johnston will play the center field and Senno has been shifted to right while Severid who has been playing the right garden since Finney deserted the team, will go back to his old position behind the bat. Manager Ned Egan believes that the team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Wrigley and the shifting of Johnston to the outfield and with the pitchers working well it looks as though the Quincy Gems will have to put up a great fight if they cop the pennant from Ottumwa.

Not to Be Trusted. A society made up of men who obey because they have to is worthless.

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SHADOW LEGENDS

Zulus Believe the Bodily Shade Is the Future Spirit.

TAKING AWAY ONE'S SHADOW.

Why Some Races Are Forbidden to Look Into a Dark Pool of Water. The Way Donald McKay Managed to Escape the Clutches of the Devil.

That mysterious counterpart of a human being which lengthens with the day and disappears with the sun, to reappear more faintly with the rising of the moon, which we call a shadow, has always struck the imagination of man. It has played a prominent part in primitive superstition and in later folklore. Shadows or shades was the classical name or figure for the spirits of the departed which still remains in use.

This idea is not confined to civilized races. Among the Zulus the spirit is the shade. Bishop Callaway, whose knowledge of Zulu beliefs and modes of thought was unrivaled, says that the Zulus connect the bodily shade with the future disembodied spirit. They believe that the shadow cast by the body will ultimately become the "itongo," or spirit, when the body dies, and they say that the long shadow shortens "as a man approaches his end and contracts into a very little thing. When they see the shadow of a man thus contracting, they know he will die. The long shadow goes away when a man is dead, and it is that which is meant when it is said, 'The shadow has departed.'" There is, however, a short shadow which remains with the body and is buried with it. The long shadow becomes an ancestral spirit.

Identification of the shadow in any mysterious or spiritual way with the person whose body casts it, naturally leads to respect for the strange second self. To tread on the shadow of a chief is an insult to the chief himself. In the Institutes of Manu, the ancient Hindu law giver, the law runs: "Let him not intentionally pass over the shadow of sacred images, of a natural or spiritual father, of a king, of a Brahmin who keeps house, or of any reverend personage, nor of one who has just performed a sacrifice."

There are traces of the survival of these primitive ways of regarding a man's shadow in the English country feeling that it is unlucky to cross the path of a newly married man as he leaves the altar; and in another rural belief that it is unlucky to cross the path of horses ploughing when the sun is shining behind them.

Association between shadows and mirrored representations of the human form is obviously natural, so it is not surprising to find superstitions about the shadow mingled with widely scattered versions of the Narcissus legend. The story of the beautiful youth who became enamored of his own image, as he saw it represented in the water, and languished thereafter till he died, has its origin in the belief that trouble follows from beholding the watery image.

"Let him not look at his own image in water; that is a settled rule," commands Manu, the Hindu law giver.

The reason for the prohibition is to be found in the beliefs of man in a primitive state of civilization. The Melanesians of the Pacific, says a learned observer, say: "There is a stream in Saddle Island, or, rather, a pool in a stream, into which if any one looks he dies; the malignant spirit takes hold upon his life by means of his reflection in the water." Some such idea as this was probably the root of the Narcissus legend.

The Zulus explain why it is ill to look into the water of a pool by a story of a great beast in the water which can seize the shadow of a man and when his shadow is gone a man no longer wishes to turn back, but desires to enter the pool. He goes in, dies, and is eaten by the great beast which inhabits it. So, says Bishop Callaway, "men are forbidden to lean over and look into a dark pool, it being feared that their shadow should be taken away."

There are other ways in which a man may lose his shadow. There was a temple of Jupiter in Arcadia which, if entered by those who were forbidden to do so, robbed them of their shadows.

In the north of Scotland there are some quaint legends of folk who lost this usual attendant. In Sutherland they tell more than one story of a wizard named Donald-Duival McKay. Donald went to a school in Italy where the black art was taught by the devil, who sat in the professor's chair, and at the end of each term claimed as his own the last scholar to depart. Breaking up at this academy was naturally a scramble, none wishing to be last.

On one occasion Donald was really the last, but just as the devil was about to seize him, the resourceful Donald pointed to his own shadow, which fell behind him, saying, "Take thou the hindmost!" Accordingly, his shadow was seized, while he himself escaped, and after his return to Scotland was never seen to have a shadow!

A companion illustration of "dell" taking the hindmost, from Aberdeenshire, is a story of a witch helped to watch his sleepers, whose shadow was seized by Satan, and who was ever used shadowless. In literature Cervantes' famous tale of "Peter Schlemihl" is a well known example of the stories of the shadowless.—New York American.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

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BENNIE JUNKIN IS UNDER ARREST

Brother of Negro Slayer is Charged With Assault Upon Brakeman at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Acts of brutality seem to run in the Junkin family. Bennie Junkin, brother of John Junkin, negro slayer, is charged with assaulting a brakeman, the Ottumwa Courier having the following story: Serious charges have been filed against Bennie Junkin, brother of John Junkin, the negro slayer and Otto Barter another negro. The two men are accused of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury. They were arrested late last night by Officer Jack Smith who patrols the Milwaukee Junction beat and were arraigned before Police Judge Morrissey this morning. The men pleaded not guilty. As the charge is an indictable offense they will have their preliminary hearing tomorrow morning. The two negroes are accused of threatening the life of Brakeman Bert McGraw of the Milwaukee while he was coming to the city last night on Milwaukee extra freight in charge of Conductor C. A. Bingham. Junkin and Barter denied the charges but they were identified by the train crew as the two men who were hidden in the box car. According to Brakeman McGraw's story he saw the two negroes get on the train and hide in a box car. He notified them to get off the train and he claims that the men threatened to knock out his brains with some rocks which they said they had in their possession. They also threatened to kill him and the car being dark he did not attempt to force them off the train after they had threatened his life. Officer Jack Smith was notified when the train reached the Junction and he placed the two men under arrest. When searched an opened knife was found in Junkin's pocket by Night Sergeant William Maloney.

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O. W. ELLSWORTH.