THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1914.

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Her Eyes Are Blue, So I Step on You

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



American League Mogul Scheduled to Arrive Monday Walts in Chiengo for Garry Herrmann and Edward Barrows.

Taking it from the clandestine chatter which permeated the corridors of the lome and Paxton hotels it is pretty clear deduction that Omaha will be the scene of a settlement of the present base ball situation. Leading lights in minor circles are eyeing with suspicion certain changes in the itinerary of Ban Johnson. the boss of the American league. Mr Johnson was scheduled to leave Chicago Sunday night and arrive in Omaha Monday mornin, but Ban failed to appear. The reason is Johnson received a telestam from Garry Herrmann asking him to remain in Chicago until last evening. Herrmann and Johnson will arrive here this morning. In the meantime in Chicago they held a little private session. Sitting in on the session was Edward Barrows, president of the International le-gue. Barrows' league was hard hit last summer and Barrow is howling for peace. The unexpected meeting of Johnson, Herrmann and Barrows is taken by the minor magnates in Omaha. to concern a peace agreement.

Must Purchase Clubs.

unanimously felt by the larger It is minors that any peace agreement will consist in purchases of National league tranchises by Federal league men. The American lingue is full of fight and the Amorican association is equally beligerent_but the National has a bit of internal which would be eli nated by pur-

Raiston Goss, Indianapolis Huge Goldsmith, Cincinnati,

W. H. Crofton, Rock Island, Ill T. C. Hayden, Webb City, Mo. Louis Heilboner, Fort Wayne, Ind. M. E. Justice, Central association.

J. A. Kelly, Durham, N. C. J. F. Kiklian, Oshkosh, Wis. Clarence F. Lloyd, St. Louis. A. Lyon, High Point, N. C. W. J. Leahy, Chicago. H. E. McNulty, St. Louis. Charles F. Moll, W-I league William Neal, Philadelphia. A. H. Puford, Winnipeg. R. W. Read, Ohia State league Ray Ryan, Richmond, Va. James Rourke, Grand Island, H. D. Burton, Chicago. W. A. Stewart, Chicago. Billy Smith, Atlanta, Ga Edward Smith, South Bend, Ind Charles Stis, Regina, Canada W. H. Sexton, Rock Island, Ill. H. W. Stahlhefer, Evansville, Ind. Thomas, Chicago. C. H. Varneil, Fort Wayne, Ind C. H. Jack Velock, Indianapolis W. H. Walsh, Charlestown, S. C. Wilkins, Indianapolis. T. M. Chivington, Chicago. James Cullom, New York. M. J. Higgins, St. Louis. H. W. Hicks, Fort Wayne, Ind. John A. Holland, St. Joseph.

Driver Wins Run from El Paso to that City, 533 Miles, in Fourteen Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes.

NEEDLES, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Barney Oldfield was first of the Los Angeles-Phoenix road racers into control here this afternoon. He arrived at 2:22%. Durant, No. 2, was second in, half a minute behind Oldfield.

String Out Over Desert. BARSTOW, Cal., Nov. P .- With R. C.

Durant, driving car No. 2 out in front titled to the \$100 purchase price. with a margin of six minutes, the leaders in the seventh Los Angeles-Phoenix Parrell, chairman and secretary; A. T. roughest going of the desert, bound for E. B. Barrow, president of the Internathe first control. Needles, on the Colo- tional league; T. M. Chlvington, president rado river.

at 9:10 a. m. His lapsed time was three Western league; T. H. Murnanae, presihours and forty minutes. Olin Davis, dent of the New England league; T. H. No. 4, was in second, three mours and O'Rourke, president of the Eastern assoforty-three minutes from Los' Angeles, clation; Frank R. Carson, vice president Durant's time here was three hours and of the Central league; C. F. Moll, vice forty-one minutes, but he went through president of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, in a hurry, leaving Oldfield, who stopped and M. E. Justice, president of the Cenfor new fuel supplies. Baudet, who left tral association Los Angeles first, checked in fourth. Nineteen cars were in the race at this

The following claims were disposed of stage, but four were badly damaged and

and he put in his claim, as did several, of the minor leagues will be jeopardized. other athletes. The claims were all allowed against the territory, so that in case another league is organized or a club put in any of the cities owing back end the Federal league. If Weeghmann salaries the salaries must be paid before the clubs can start business.

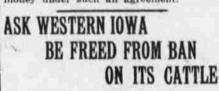
Disposals Yesterday.

In Need of Funds.

McGill and Lem Hill

given the money they have invested, Rourke's Claim Not Up. Pa Rourke's claim is yet to come up Cornish believes the third circuit will pass on its way. Pa has a claim for one hundred bucks Cornish also has another idea. He is against the Racine club. The Racine club

against the majors obtaining ball playsent Joe Bell back at the end of the year ers who do not serve their term in the and informed Pa they didn't think Joe minor leagues. "It should be ruled, worth \$100. Pa says, as they had Joe declared Cornish. "That majors should working for them all summer, he is enprocure their players from the minors Class B, C and D league clubs make their The arbitration board consists of J. H. money on purchases of players by big trans-desert race are strung out on the Baum, president of Pacific Coast league; league clubs. Therefore if a major discovers a promising player he should he compelled to have a minor league team of the American association: W. M. sign him before the major gets him. Barney Oldfield, driving No. 5, arrived Kavanaugh, president of the Southern That would assure us a comfortable in-here first, 155 miles from Los Angeles, league; N. L. O'Neill, president of the come each year. Every club could make money under such an agreement."



(Continued from Page One.)

James McGill, Denver and Indianapolis. Hugh Jones, Lincoln. Miners Willing to Fight: It is the prevailing opinion among the minors, contrary to reports, that the minors themselves will make no ad-but not seriously hurt. Sprague and Market Market

since the organization of the yards, not a living cow, steer, hog or sheep was in the enclosure today. The last infected animal was shot to death and buried in quicklime yesterday. In all, 1,042 animals, valued at \$56,000, have been slain since the juarantine was ordered. league franchises and the St. Louis men Scrubbing of the miles of pens, alleys, streets and runways with a solution of

disinfectant continued today. The work of fumigation, is was expected will be ompleted tomorrow or Wednesday.

Nebraska Officers Active. LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The ofice force of State eVterinarian Kigin was busy today preparing notices to be sent to all country papers of the state, asking that publicity be given to special efforts taken to help stamp out any appearance of the foot and mouth disease in cattle which is causing so much trouble. An order was issued this morning which will cause the quarantine of all hogs, cattle, sheep and other stock which have been shipped into this state from Chicago since October 1. All owners of stock coming under that specification must at once notify the state veterinarian of such stock in their possession so that proper

precautions may be had at once. Dr. P. Simonson, a veterinarian at Hooper, has asked if it will be necessary for him to comply with the law where he manufactures serum for hog cholera for his own special use and desires to know if the regulations of the pure food law or of the stock law govern. Dr. Kigin

has not had time to answer the inquiry. Another Point in Iowa. DES MOINES, Nov. 9.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The state veterinarian department today discovered foot and mouth disease in Jones county near Oxford.

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Cornish favors the sale of certain National league clubs to the big men in the Federal circuit. That will unquestionably and the Wards are pacified with big

chases of certain franchises by Federal league magnates.

When the National and American league came to an agreement the announcement was made at the convention of the professional leagues. That is one reason why it is thought any peace announcements will be made here.

* **C'Nelli Fails to Appear.** Quite a number of the minor magnates registered, but the greater number is ex-pected this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Tip O'Neill, president of the son and Temer of the major leagues. TT T T T T A CA that the arbitration board scheduled to

meet yesterday at 11:30 was delayed. The following have registered with the Commercial club: E. S. Barnard, Cleveland.

W. R. Byron, Winona, Minn. W. E. Beggs, Terre Haute, Ind. H. A. Blune, "Duluth, Minn. S. J. Bear, Topeka, Kan. Johnson Burmeister, Minneapolis, Lee Blockman, Moline, Ill. D. E. Breese, Wichita, Kan.



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 and Tener of the major leagues.
 Hugh Jones After Matty McIntyre to Manage His Club
 Hugh Jones, owner of the Lincoln club, is angling for a manager and he has just about closed a deal for Matty Mo-Intyre, last year with Providence and for many years with Detroit and Chicago in the American league. McIntyre is a veteran ball player and should make a crack manager in the Western league. Jones had schance to sign McIntyre
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 Mit the Phoenix winner. last year, but he had Charley Mullen then and Mullen couldn't be beat. Mc-Intyre will succeed Davy Lloyd at the

helm of the Lincoln club. Jones is one of the happlest men at the convention. Of ample proportions and naturally jovial he is chuck full of siggies because Sunday base ball will be played in Lincoln next year. It was a tight fight at the election a week ago, but Sunday ball won out by some 200 votes.

WOULD HAVE WOLVERINE AND GOPHER STARS PLAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov, 9.-A Thanksgiv- hurt fifteen miles out of Los Angeles ing game here between the famous stars when his car skidded into a ditch. He of Minnesota and Michigan foot hall was taken to a hospital in San Bernarteams, the proceeds to go to the Belgian dino, where the place at the wheel of his relief fund, was being planned here to- car was taken by his assistant, Ely. day. Coach Yost of Michigan was asked | The list of entries follows:

by telegraph to co-operate in getting fa- No. mous Wolverine players together for the big game, Coach Williams of the University of Minnesota said he would do all in his power to make the game a suc-

Tigers Fall to Score.

The Columbian Reserves defeated the Council Bluffs Tigers by the score of 19 to 0. Line plunges by Hannan, the Columbian's midget fullback, and for-ward passes by Herbart featured the game. Next Sunday at Rourke park the Columbian Reserves will play the Mon-mouth Park Beserves for the class B champlonship of Omaha.

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Fast Field of Drivers.

A fast field of drivers has been attracted by the spectacular nature of the road test and by the glory of conquering its severities. Barney Oldfield, Louis Nikrent, Oil Davis and Louis Chevrolet

are among the drivers. For Chevrolet this marks his return to the racing game this marks his return to the racing game against awarding of pennant to Muske-gon, diamigaed. While the drivers race toward the sun a "howdy" special train carries a train-ioad of enthusiasts to the controls.

load of enthusiasts to the controls. The five leaders made the first sixty

miles in one hour and a haif. William Pink, who started eighteenth, was badly

> Driver and Mechanic. -Beaudet and McConnors. -C. Durant and R. Lawrence. -E. Schneck and C. Schneck. 2.-E. Schneck and C. Schneck.
> 4.-O. Davis and Aley.
> 5.-Oldfield and Hill.
> 4.-D. Anderson and F. Redford.
> 7.-W. Carlson and J. Hesse.
> 8.-L. Niktent and Janowski.
> 3.-Wing and Parrish.
> 10.-Kincaid and Greenwood.
> 11.-Snow and Kendall.
> 12.-W. Taylor and Rex.
> 14.-Foulke and Halin.
> 15.-Brague and Bucklus.
> 16.-J. Burns and McMaster.
> 18.-Pink and Eley.
> 18.-Pink and Cley.
> 19.-Crevrolet and Angle.
> 21.-Du Bois and Cammetil

Miller Wins Race. PHOENIX, Artz., Nov. 2.-Hugh Mitter comes to a culmination, Jim McGill, of Phoenix won today the El Paso- owner of the Denver and Indianapolis Phoenix road race of 533 miles in 1:435, clubs, and his family will start on an reducing last year's time more than two overland tour by automobile to the Pa-

master the croup. It cuts the thick J. T. Hutchins. Alamo Gordo, N. M., on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hill live cattle which have been made the within micus, clears away the phelgm and was second, time, 15:57; C. W. Tucker, El of this city. Hill is an old friend of Mo- the last sixty days out of any of the inopens up and eases the air passages. Paso, third, 16:40; Tom Brewer, Globe, Gill's and anywhere McGill is to be found Ariz, fourth, 16:47; Charles Miller, Tucson, in Omaha, 1111 is sure to be along. Mcfifth, 17:24. The course was faster this Gill owns a big touring car which he year because of recent rains. Millier's average was thirty-seven miles in the world and the jaunt to the coast

per hour. Apart from overturning yester-day near Bisbee, when both he and his of the year.

Dr. Howe, chief government inspector Junction, and herds with about 200 head for this territory, with headquarters at are under quarantine. This makes the Denver, was at the meeting and pre- third county in Iowa affected. sented the fact to the board that on ac-

count of the very great expense to the Danny Green Dead. government in combating the foot and mouth disease and the condition of the government fund for this purpose the state of Nebraska would have to provide

government fund for this purpose the state of Nebraska would have to provide pay for the five inspectors now located in western Nebraska working to eradicate scables, or these inspectors would have to be taken away. The government has been at work on this disease in western Nebraska for twelve years and think they

will cradicate the disease entirely within the next year if the work can go on, thus being able to lift the quarentine now on this district. This proposotion was taken under advisement by the board and Governor Morehead.

At this meeting of the board, Dr. Kigin state veterinarian, reported a prevalence of douvine in horses in Hooker, Grant, Thomas, Blaine and Cherry counties. In this district 113 horses have been tested for this disease and five found reactors and six suspicious. Dr. Kigin estimates there are at least 20,000 horses in this district that may contract the disease. A quarantine was placed on all horses in these five countles providing that none be allowed to be moved out of the quarantined district except by permission of the state veterinarian.

permission to hold its territorial rights and its players without operating in the territory during the year of 1915 on ac-count of the present war in Europe. The board agreed the petition perfectly wor-thy and permitted the league to retain its players for 1916, provided they disposed of the said players before February I. 1915, to clubs in the National association and provided a copy of such sales agreements be field with Secretary Farrell. Luddington (Mich.) club protested against awarding of pennant to Muske-gon, dismigaed. Amendment to orders of the National Bureau of Animal Industry permitted the shipment of hay and hides matured before August 1 in territory now quarantines against the foot and mouth disease The order and amendment was effective Saturday.

Canada is Quarantined. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Federal quar-

antine orders barring shipments of cattle from Canada to the United States and

adding the states of Delaware, New Jer-The convention proper will open sey and Rhode Island to the list of noon today, Governor John H. Morehead will deliver the address f welcome, with states where foot and mouth disease will deliver the address i welconde exists, were signed total by Address Mayor James C. Dahlman, Mike Sexton, Houston of the Department of Agriculture. The quarantine against Canadian will respond and then the business sesshipments is not because of the disease Ean Johnson and Garry Herrmann are in the dominion, but to prevent the resion will begin.

due to arrive this morning. It is thought States. Thirteen states now are quarturn of infected cattle cars to the United that those two gentlemen have something antined.

up their sleeve to slip to the minors, prob-ably in the way of Federal league affairs. Delaware was added to the list of quar-antined states today because of discovery Again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the of the disease at Wilmington. This brings association will go into business session. the number of quarantined states up to In the evening a theater party will be twelve. given the members. At 2 o'clock this aft-Reviewing the fight that the states and

ernoon the ladies will be treated to an the Department of Agriculture are making, Secretary Houston said that unless

the infection could be localized and quickly eradicated, it threatened untold osses among live stock.

Plan Long Auto Trip States." he said, "are agreed that the only method of combating the disease is to stop all movement of stock and ma-After the minor league convention terial which have been sujected to infèction, and to kill all herds in which the

disease has gained a foothold. "The federal and state inspectors are now tracing up, through bills of lading effic coast, MeGill will be accompanied and railroad records, all shipments of the last sixty days out of any of the inrected or suspected districts. The herds so located are examined by veterinarians. "At present the chief danger lies in the declares can plow through any sand bill possibility of there being concealed nources of infection."

ing the local stock yards will be com-

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