THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.

But the Real Reason Was that the Boss Had Trouble with His Eyes -: Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



'HOME RUN' BAKER THE NEXT Nearly Half Million

Mack Third Baseman Said to Have Approached Federals.

ASKS IF THEY COULD USE HIM

Only Hindrance to Contemplated Deal is Possibility of Suit Created by Ten-Day Clause

in Contract.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6 .- J. Franklin ("Home Run") Baker, third baseman for the Philadelphia Americans, probably will be the next player taken from the team which already has lost Eddia Plank of 424,950 rounds. and Charles Bender, according to Phil and Charles Bender, according to Phil Ball, vice president of the St. Louis Forderal league club. Federal league club.

Baker, Ball told local newspaper men tonight, asked officials of the local Fed- ROLLA MINERS NOW eral league club if they could use him. The only hindrance to the contemplated deal, Ball said, is the possibility of a lawsuit created by the ten-days clause in Baker's contract.

"As soon as we can find a way of taking Baker without the probability of a its defeat of Christian Brothers college, suit to restrain us from using him, the score 27 to 6, here today. A seventy five-deal will be consummated," Mr. Ball is yard run by Rogers, after intercepting a but, of course, that is not true. quoted as saying.

eral league contract, as in the negotia- score against Rolla this season. tions for Walter Johnson and Plank, was a further statement made by Ball tonight. On this account, Mr. Ball said, St. Louis on this account, Mr. Ball and, S. the play officially and had even threatened them being done among the Japanese at South swer is received to a message sent to post-season game. Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis club, who is in Portland, Ore. FIRST CHRISTIANS TO MEET

Cubs Seek to Trade

For Star on Second The First Christian and First Methodist Baracas will stage an important and in-CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- More than 400,000 teresting basket ball game at the Young bring a star second baseman Men's Christian associatios Tuesday day by President Charles Thomas and als The teams are strong rivals and are Omaha, several hundred in Nebraska, manager, Roger Breanahan. Both leave evenly matched, and an exciting game and 3,000 in Mr. Kurusu's district. tomorrow for New York to attend the and large crowd is expected. National league meeting Tuesday when fill the hole made vacant by the trade of Johnny Evers. Neither would discuss of Johnny Evers. Neither wou the player they had in mind.

Golf Rounds on Links UPHOLDS ACTION OF JAPAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Plans for a trade, Consul Saburo Kurusu Says Nipon rounds of golf were played on the five municipal courses in 1914, according to Duty Bound to Attack Germans. official statistics announced today.

the Jackson Park links, opened twenty years ago, the large course was covered 171,656 times and the small course 118,730 times, breaking all records for attend-ATCR

The rounds at the Garfield park course were 121,462; at the Marquette park course 9,867; at the Lincoln park course opened late in the summer, 2,245, a total Consul Saburo Kurusu, Japan's chief

representative in twenty states, laconic-An allowance of fifty games a season ally stated his opinion of his country's position in the European conflict: "It was the honorable thing to do."

MAKES

MISSOURI CHAMPIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6 .- The Rolla School of Mines' eleven is tonight foot ball champion of Missouri by virtue of

forward pass in the opening of the sec-That St. Louis began the negotiations ond half, gave Christian Brothers its are highly pleased with the good treatwhich resulted in Bender signing a Fed- only touchdown and represented the first ment accorded Japanese in Omaha,"

> The visitors played as individuals because the Rolla faculty had refused to permit them to represent the school

with expulsion for participating in a Omaha by the association, and I wish to

Berry former owner of the Los Angeles

Looks Over Condition of His Coun-

trymen Here and Extends

Thanks for Treatment

Accorded Them.

VISIT TO OMAHA

way with all the dignity and ceremony

Chicago. He is visiting several of the states under his consulate. He is now on his way to Denver on official business.

There are eighty-five Japanese in South

NEW ALLEYS DRAW TEAMS Fritz Dahmke has joined the Florsheim Enlargement of Bowling Field hos aggregation. Brings More Men Into Game.

MOOSE AND PHONES ORGANIZE

Midwest Tourney Prize Money Received on Schedule Time and All Join in Praise for

Week's Bowling Schedule.

Management.

ASSOCIATION ALLEYS. Stryco League-Wednesday: Inter-de-partment matches. Sunderland Bros. League-Thursday: Interdepartment matches. Mercantile League-Tuesday: Grand

"We appreciate the educational work being done among the Japanese at Bouth Omaha by the association, and I wish to thank you officially." The consul was preceded in his visit by a member of his suite, who prepared the way with all the dignity and ceremony of a diplomatic interview. Consul Kurusu's headquarters are in Chicago. He is visiting several of the

Commercial League-Monday; Omana Bicycle Co, against Brodegaard Crowns, Frank's Candy Kids against Eagles. Wednesday: Beselin's Old Mixers against Stars and Stripes. Browning King League – Wednesday; Interdepartment matches. Clan Gordon League-Thursday: Bonnie Doons against Tamo O' Shanters, Bobbie Burns against Kilties, Thistles against St Andrews. nine-year lease from the owner of the property, S. S. Curtis. The Cause of Rheumatism BY WEIGHT MEASURE Clan Gordon League—Thursday: Bonnie Doons against Tamo O' Shanters, Bobbie Burns against Kilties, Thiztles against St. Andrews. Paxton and Gallagher League—Friday: Mercedes against Paxomas, Kamoa against Denhys. FARNAM ALLEYS. Knights of Columbus League—Monday: Regular team matches. Booster League—Tuesday: Clara Belles against Corey & McKenzie, Pilcos against Corey & McKenzie, Pilcos against Beacon Press, Maurer's Cafe against Poweil Supply Co. Nebraska Telephone League—Wednes-day: Interdepartment matches. Moose Club League—Thursday: In-terdepartment matches. The Midwest Tournament officials were Is stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys. Try Electric Bitters; regulates liver and helps kidneys to work. 50c and \$1,00. All dealers.-Advertisement. Washington Affairs Secretary Daniels will appear before the naval affairs committee next Wednes-day he announced today, and intil after that time will make no answer to critics of navy material or personnel. The Midwest Tournament officials were very prompt in paying off the prize fund. The tournament closed Monday night, terdepartment matches. Dempster Photo League-Thursday: In-terdepartment matches. Last week's bowling interest hinged chiefly on the opening of the new Farnam alleys Tuesday night. The opening of these alleys gives the local bowling Standings in the Bowling Leagues situation an entirely different aspect. Changes were made by active leagues already rolling on other alleys and new leagues were formed. The big change was the transfer of the Booster league .161 .160 .160 .160 .160 STRTCO LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. 14 4 .778 10 8 .585 7 11 .589 5 13 .278 from the Association alleys to the new place. The Union Outfitting teams Monarcha Coloniala 7 11 Columbiana 7 11 I Columbiana 7 11 I Columbiana 7 11 I Columbiana 7 11 I Columbiana 7 11 Velty 170 Meister Mathewa 150 Simona Lawis 152 Latterky Jones 152 Latterky Colonials ransfer from the Metropolitan alleys and 150 150 149 he Omaha league have changed their Piorsheims Drexei Shoe Co..... Am. Express Co..... chedule so that they will alternate beveen the Morrison and Farnam alleys Friday nights. The Knights of Individual averages: Name. Av. Name. d averages: Av. Name. 188 Htuchusom 190 Norgisstd 183 Herer. 184 Meyer. 184 Meyer. 184 Derwöll 186 Dalimke 185 Ac. 170 199 168 168 187 167 167 olumbus league who have been organ-Fils . BOOSTER LEAGUE. Rosenbarg ed since early in the season, but have Stine Hoimann Shaw Dober Het.by Palmer. W. L. Fet. 127 8 754 15 12 600 15 12 546 16 14 533 18 17 423 13 17 423 13 17 423 13 18 400 6 24 300 ot rolled any schedule games, will open heir season Monday night with eight ve-man teams. The Nebraska Telephone league a new L. Pet. 1 .933 8 .907 rganization commenced their season Terreil McCabe ednesday night with a ten, five-man 166 165 165 165 165 165 Av. -178 -177 177 177 176 am organization. This will be the rgest league in the city. The Moose lub league has organized with six five-an teams and started rolling Thursday ight. Teams have been organized by the empster Photo company and regular nhell atch games will be rolled on Thursday Mathen Goff Yousen J. Jarosh Eidson Neste Neste Masrer Courad Xim Truso Kinoeman Hotenberg Homeberg Hamrstrom Rice 18. McCabe 188 Metum The women enthusiasts of the . 183 Metum . 182 Polcer 182 Polcer 182 Poptog 183-Baup 183 Green . 283 Mokry 181 Powell . 285 Mokry . 285 Mokry . 285 Mokry . 286 Shaw . 295 Noons . 278 Chambers . 278 Chambers . 278 Chambers . 278 Conner . 178 Element . 200 Methods . 278 Chambers . maha Gas league have organized a ague and will roll on Saturday after-167 166 166 165 165 165 165 160 158 158 DOD.H. W. L. Pet. 15 9 467 17 10 .6.0 13 14 .681 19 15 .644 11 15 .607 10 17 .329 The opening of the Farnam alleys will Tar Bables ... Dispatchers ... Intencos D. O. H. B. .. OMAHA' LHAGUE. ake care of the over-crowded condition the other alleys and will help accomadate Omaha's large army of bowling manizations. Rice R. Sciple C. Weekes Bland Stuns F. Jarosh

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and the checks covering Omaha bowlers' winnings arrived here Tuesday morning. Some of the teams who roused at the end of the tournament were paid off before they left Sioux City.

Shoe aggregation. Fanton has discontinued using his hook and is shooting a back-up. The Booster league has transferred its activities to the new Farnam alleys. The Union Outfitting leaguers have transferred their schedule to the Farnam alleys. The Discretion of the Association alleys transferred their schedule to the Farnam alleys. The Discretion of the Association alleys transferred their schedule to the Farnam alleys. The Discretion of the Association alleys the bowling congress and seven Midwest the bowling that comes up to the new Farnam alleys. The Commercial harms is baying an in-

The Floraheim Shoes stepped on the Rajan's Faistoffs last week and crushed them for two.

The Commercial leagues is having an in-teresting race. The Stars and Stripes, Brodegaard Crowns, Frank's Candy Kids and Beselin's Old Mixers have all held the leadership honors, only to lose them after two weeks play. The Omaha Bicycles have not been on top yet, but are showing some promise of landing there.

The Fairmont Creamery team in the Gate City lengue has tacked Joe Dober's name on its lineup.

Charley Primeau is back in the game gain. He is rolling with the Nebraska Telephone organization.

Sam Boord is back in the game, rolling ith his Omaha Bicycle team. He still hoots the same old hook. Hotel Keen Leased For Ten-Year Period

early date other leagues will be formed.

Bowling Notes.

shoots the same old hook. Ralph Sciple, after getting a poor start, finished with a 242 game in his Booster league match Tuesday night. The Mickey Gibsons won the most money at Sioux City. They collected in the team event and also in the doubles. Two men are sure of their jobs in the Midwest Bowling association. They are President George Strots and Secretary Lowe.

Many of the local cracks have fallen in love with some of the house balls at the Farnam alleys and have laid their pet sphere away.

Wood Hartley challenged all comers on the Farmam alleys hast week and received acceptances from every bowler of prom-inence in the city.

Frank's Candy Kids were knocked off of first place last week when they lost three straight to the Brodegaard Crowns, who supplanted them. has decided upon this location.

Fitay Figenschuh has been added to the workins staff of the Farnam alleys. He is experienced in alley work, having been employed at the Morrison alleys.

Dick Grotte was seen around the alleys last week, but he didn't take part in any of the games. He is a member of the inactive City Hall Federal team.

extent, to traveling family trade. An electric elevator will be installed at the request of Mr. Keen.

METROPOLITAN ALLEYS. Women's League-Monday: Regular team matches. Standard Oll Club-Monday: Polarine Auto Oll against Mica Axle Greaze, Per-fection Oll against Crown Gasoline. Commercial League-Monday: Omaha Bicycle Co. against Brodegrand Common Sciple copped high single with 23. The Omaha league will roll under the traveling system during the remainder to the season, alternating between the Mor-rison and Farnam alleys on Friday work on the building, obtained a ninety-intendent of the season.

VAIL POSTAL CLERK IN THE EARLY DAYS

Head of Telephone Corporation Once

The Hotel Keen is to be the name of

ANCIENT RECORD BOOK FOUND

Some of Early Orders Read Like Invitations to Social Functions

-Griffin Now One of Oldest Veterans.

on the Ogden Run Out

of Omaha.

Discovery of an old record book in the archives of the Omaha office of the Fourteenth division of the railway mail service, has brought to light some interthe new hotel at Eighteenth and Harney esting facts concerning the service as it streets, which has just been leased and existed back in the seventies, when just remodeled by Harry A. Wolf at a cost of started.

\$50,000. Mr. Wolf, after thoroughly recamping the property, redecorating and American Telephone and Telegraph com-Theodore N. Vail, now president of the Keen, formerly of Cincinnati, and for pany, a great national corporation, with With Goff becoming a member of the Standard Oil club, Cain's monopoly on the andividual leadership honors is threat-ened with overthrow. the last several years a traveling man for the Royal Baking Powder company. Mr. Keen some years ago decided he would eventually go into the hotel bust-ness. In his traveling as a salesman he has incidentally made a study of hotels from a business standpoint, and now that he has gathered the necessary data he has decided upon this location.

Growth of Service.

The building faces the Douglas county ourt house lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Keen supervision. They will open it about the James E. White was chief clerk at This is to be a family hotel and has ance of Vall. Griffin and the twentywriting and were intended for the guid-This is to be a failing purpose. Mr. Keen seen fitted for that purpose. Mr. Keen announces that he will cater also, to some total railway mail force between Omaha and Ogden. There are now 183 men on the same line. White, chief clerk in 1970, later became superintendent of the

mayor's office where, with his retinue, he had made a "friendly visit." "We had a treaty of alliance with England," Consul Kurusu continued. "We did the only fining we could do. It was our duty to our ally. "Some one was quoted as saying the Japanese people were unwilling to fight Germany and were opposed to this war, but, of course, that is not true. "The Japanese government and people are highly pleased with the good treat-ment accorded Japanese in Omaha," Consul Kurusu told Educational Secre-tary J. W. Miller of the Young Men's Christian association, in the course of a formal call. "We appreciate the educational work being done among the Japanese at South Omaha by the association, and L wish to The consul was coming out of the MORRISON ALLEYS.

Fred Clark, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, arrived in Chicago from his Kansas ranch and stopped over for a

day on his way to New York. B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, and Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, left today for New York, where Johnson is to meet with the National commission Monday.

ST. EDWARD AND CEDAR **RAPIDS DIVIDE HONORS**

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)

The girls' linup:

Glenwood Wins Two Games.

Glenwood Wins Twe Games, GLENWOOD, Ia., Dec. 6.-(Special.)--Two very interesting games of basket ball were played at the old armory in Glenwood Friday evening, Glenwood High school defeated Sidney, girls, 14 to 9 Glenwood High school, boys, defeated Pacific Junction High, 14 to 3. This was Pacific Junction High, 14 to 3. This was Pacific Junction High, 14 to 3. This was Pacific Junction's second game and it put up a remarkably good game assinst Glenwood. Sidney girls and Glenwood are evenly matched, Sidney winning the second game of the series at Sidney two weeks ago. The next games will probably be played in Glenwood's new armory, where the contestants will have the best floor in the state. Test Stra Grir Har Chei Dou May Ada Tino Ama floor in the state.

Waterloo Beats North Bend.

WATERLOO, Neb., Dec. 5.-(Special.)-Saturday afternoon occurred the last basket ball game of the season on the home grounds. The local team won from North Rend High team by a score of 5 to 8. Chapman Lavender of the local team was the star and made most of the scores. gcores.

Shenandoah High Has Banquet.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 6.—(Special.) —Paul Hunter, right guard, was elected captain of the 1915 foot ball eleven of the Shenandoah High school at a banquat given the seventeen members of the squad, Coach Havens and Superintendent A. H. Speer at the home of Dr. F. J. Van Meter Friday night.

Homer Baker Beaten.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-J. E. ("Ted") Mere-dith, the University of Penseylvania athlete defeated Homer Baker of the New York Athletic club in a half mile race tonight. The college man led from the start, but was forced at the finish by Baker's burst of speed. The time was 2:00%.

Harry Cline Winner.

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Harry Cline defeated Welker Cochrehan 30 to 71 in a hilliari players league match here to-night. Averages and high runs: Cline, 11 11-38, 48; Cochrehan, 13-15, 12 Oes Smi Rix

J. Truitt Maxwell will referee. The APPLES MUST BE SOLD they hope to obtain the player needed to lineup will probably be as follows:

lineup will probably be as follows: BARACAS— CHRISTIANS— ClevettF. F. Hobson MooreF. F.B. Weigel LaurenceF. F.B. Weigel LaurenceF. F.B. Weigel SmithC. C.B. Weigel SmithC. C.B. Weigel SammonsG. G.C. Weigel CarsonG. G.C. Weigel FitzpatrickG. G.Curtis FitzpatrickG. G.Curtis

METHODIST BARACA TEAM

Club Changes Hands. apples being sold by the dozen or short

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Papers were finally signed today which transferred the ownership of the San Francisco base ball club of the Pacific Coast league from Frank Ish and J. Cal Ewing to Henry Bee Want Ads Produce Results. weight," said Pegg. "Now we're going to

National Leage Pitching Records

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Dec. 6.—(Special.) —The Cedar Rapids High school basket ball team was defeated here Friday night by the local high school team, 68 to 14. A second game was played between the girls' teams of the same two towns. The score was 17 to 8 in favor of Cedar Rap-ids. The boys' lineup: ST. EDWARD. CEDAR RAPIDS.

RECORD OF PITCHERS WHO PITCHED IN AT LEAST FIFTEEN GAMES.

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Aside from the opening of the new is ys, interest centered on the windup of Midwest Tournament which closed

on lay night. Omaha bowlers fared ell when the prize money was disthuted. The Mickey Gibson team led e others in the amount of money won. to the high rolling of Kinnaman and genachwh in the doubles and also Stunz d Boyvers in the same event. The tter's Old Age of Omaha and the South maha Jamers received nice checks for Pogn III Daber COMMERCIAL LEAGUE elr team scores. Seyeral of the local acks pulled down good size checks in

etr singles. During the atoming week another league retofore unknown will open their sean at the Association alloy. Eight fivean teams have been organized from many mercastile establishments and call them selves the Mercantile ague. Tuesday night they will hold a

and opening. The wave of enthusiasm in the bowling

4.50 game is spreading and doubtices at an

In looking over the old book, Superintendent C. M. Reed of this district, Assistant Superintendent Blackwell and Captain W. S. Felt, chief of schemes and schedules, were amused at the simplicity of the service as it was then conducted in its infancy. Each order issued had to be signed by Vall, Griffin and all the others, to indicate that they had read and understood it.

ice at Washington, D. C.

One Round Trip a Week.

One round trip a week between here and Ogden was all that was made fortyfour years ago. Now the round trip can be made in forty-eight hours. There apparently was no office for the Omaha-Ogden division of the service, when the recently discovered book was in use, for in one place the clerks were directed to call at the home of the chief clerk to set supplies, and in another place they were informed that the chief clerk's headquarters were changed, as he had moved his home from Marcy street to Capitol avenue.

"Route agents," was the tittle originally applied to the rallway postal clerks. Later they were designated as railway postoffice clerks, before the present title was adopted. The first railway mail car was inaugurated in 1864, only six years before the old book just found was put into use here.

First Overland Service.

There were few railways then, Captain Feit says, and most of the work of the railway mail clerks was in making up mail for distributing postoffices in varlous parts of the country. The clerks running between Omaha and Ogden, with this city as headquarters, comprised about the first overland railway service the country had.

An old-fashioned style of giving orders prevailed in Chief Clerk White's old book. Instead of ordering them positively, he wrote in one order:

"It is hoped that the head clerks and cierks will be kind and considerate, and will respect each other's feelings and iet perfect harmony provail."

Kickers Existed, Also.

According to the old book, complaints by patrons of the postoffice system were just as numerous and of the same character then as now. The railroads also complained against clerks giving their friends free rides in mail cars, which nowdays is such a serious offense that clerks are promptly discharged for doing so.

The list of railway mail clerks in 1870, given in the old order and record book, was as follows.

was as follows. Head clerks: G. M. Bailey, A. W. Grif-fin. John E. Davis, J. C. McCord, George H. Boggs, C. C. Smith, J. F. Cummings, Lew W. Hill, D. J. Smith, N. M. Dick-inson, J. C. Morrow, D. Koneston, T. N. Vall and John Stein. Clerks: C. E. Laughton, S. S. Daniels, H. Chapman, S. R. Ritchie, L. Poland, W. J. Mullen, W. W. Cameron, J. W. Rose, T. R. Bye, M. Suilivan, H. C. Thorne, H. C. McClung, W. R. Note-ware and Ed O'Suilivan.

For Indigention.

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