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PLAY BALL!
FRIDAY, JULY 22
AT 12:45 P. M.



FREDERICK S. de BEER

Will Tell Us How Base Balls Are Made

DEAR FANS:

Suggestive of hot weather isn't it. I don't mean that kind of a fan. It's you rooters for the great American game I'm addressing. Buy your tickets next Friday, pass through the gate, range yourselves on the bleachers and be prepared to learn how baseballs are made. Rotarian Frederick deBeer will tell us how they gather up the leather scraps from Bill Herrick's shoe factory for the "stuffings" and how Doc. Comstock turns over all the old horses he helps kill so the hides may be used for covers.

Some of you may not understand baseball. You get one less fellow on each side than you have pins to bowl with and choose a field without any stones in it. You have to have bases to run around sort of like a race track only you run in a straight line and slide part of the way. Get a good sized dog muzzle and tie it across Perla Kling's face. Harold Cadby

throws a ball at the muzzle and Bill Drislane tries to hit the high ball with a stick. If he hits it he runs. If he don't Henry Rodgers tries. If Henry can run around and get back without Bud McEwan catching the ball or if one of the other fellows scattered around the lot throws at him and misses, the chances in the baseball pool change. Art Palmer, called an umpire, bosses the game and after one side gets tired the other side tries to hit the ball. It is necessary to have a lot of outsiders hollering at you to be a good player. If your side runs around more times than the other you win. If they put you out get mad and cuss the umpire.

This, in a word, is Fred's speech for Friday. However, reading it does not excuse you from being there. Game called promptly at 12:45 p. m.

Yours at the bat,

JACK,
Secretary.