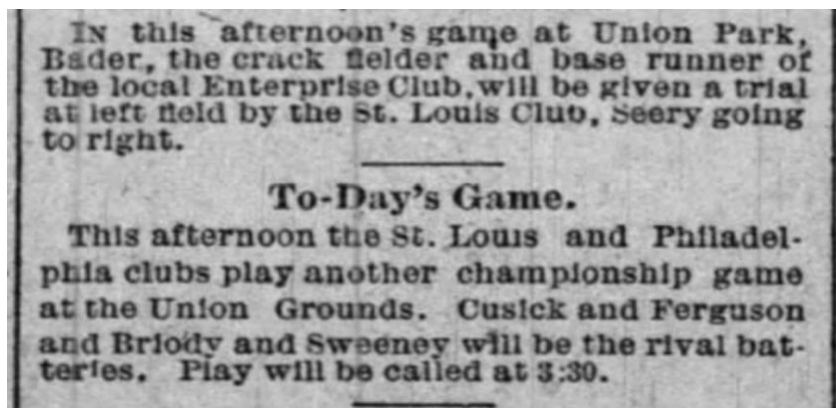


Herman Bader
Sioux City 1888
Born March 18, 1862
Played 1886 – 1892, per Baseball Reference

Played two innings in a game between the Maroons and Philadelphia in October 1885, before rain cancelled the game.

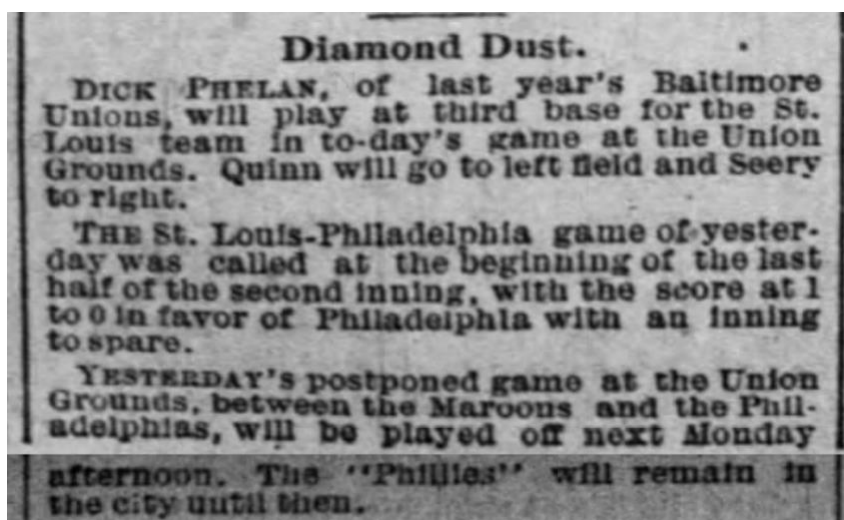


IN this afternoon's game at Union Park, Bader, the crack fielder and base runner of the local Enterprise Club, will be given a trial at left field by the St. Louis Club, Seery going to right.

To-Day's Game.

This afternoon the St. Louis and Philadelphia clubs play another championship game at the Union Grounds. Cusick and Ferguson and Briody and Sweeney will be the rival batteries. Play will be called at 3:30.

St. Louis Globe Democrat October 1, 1885



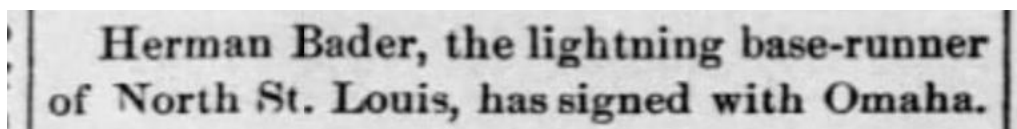
Diamond Dust.

DICK PHELAN, of last year's Baltimore Unions, will play at third base for the St. Louis team in to-day's game at the Union Grounds. Quinn will go to left field and Seery to right.

THE St. Louis-Philadelphia game of yesterday was called at the beginning of the last half of the second inning, with the score at 1 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia with an inning to spare.

YESTERDAY'S postponed game at the Union Grounds, between the Maroons and the Philadelphias, will be played off next Monday afternoon. The "Phillies" will remain in the city until then.

St. Louis Globe Democrat October 2, 1885



Herman Bader, the lightning base-runner of North St. Louis, has signed with Omaha.

Topeka Daily Press Feb 7, 1887

he Sunday games, and is well able to get
at along without them. A reason the St.
of Louis base ball public has for watching
of the movements of the league and its play-
u-ers is because there are quite a number of
ned old St. Louis boys in the Western clubs.
ed Among these are R. E. Dwyer, Jno. Healy,
e, Dan O'Leary and Herman Bader, Omaha;
o, Walter Goldsby, Perry Werden and
nd F. R. Hefner, Topeka; H. Dooms and J.
he Welch, Leavenworth; Sam Smith, T. Hog-
an and O. Tebeau, Denver; Ed Hard-
y ing, E. L. Bouchard, J. M. Gooden, Frank
th Millard, S. Daniels and G. Rotler, St. Jo-
is seph; John Reinagel, M. S. Pailea and R.
oo J. Glenalvin, Hastings. All of the above
ld named players received their base ball
r- education in this city and have many
e friends here. Another interesting feature

St. Joseph Gazette-Herald March 25, 1887

Herman Bader and Frank Genins, who
played in the Omaha out-field last summer,
signed on Saturday last with the Denvers, of
the old Western league.

Omaha Daily Bee March 8, 1888

Disbanded.
Special to the Gazette.
DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 13.—The Dallas
Tigers were paid off to-day and released,
and to-night they leave for their homes.
Crothers, Welch, Firlie, Bader and Rad-
emaker go to St. Louis; Daniels and
Bellman to Louisville; Fabian to New
Orleans; Godar to Galveston, and Jor-
dan, the peerless left fielder, to his home
in Lawrence, Mass. Here are a fine lot
of ball tossers now on the market. Any
of them would prove an acquisition to
any minor league team in the country.

Fort Worth Daily Gazette August 14 1889

Ted Sullivan has been supplying Washing-
ton with another instalment of young players.
The last batch includes Frank Bird, Peter
McCoy, Herman Bader and James Ma'oney.

St. Paul Globe December 29, 1889

Herman Bader, Omaha's old left fielder, and with the Corn Huskers in '88, has signed with the Washington league club. Bader is a good man, despite his bad luck in the Western association. As a base-runner he is hard to beat—his head-first slides being something extraordinary. He steals third with greater ease than most players steal second, and home as often as any player in the country.

Sioux City Journal January 21, 1890

In the list of men furnished by President Young as being under contract to the Washington League club the name of Bill Gleason appears as short stop. Here is the list: Harry Mace, J. Maloney, Peter McCoy and W. C. Phillips, pitchers; Frank Bird, F. F. Nicholas and John H. Riddle, catchers; Louis Whistler, first base; O'Brien, second base; Balder Hill, third base; Gleason, short stop; Herman Bader, left field; Michael Jordan, right field, and Fred H. Stover, center field. This makes fifteen men under contract, and they will be given a trial in their positions against the clubs which will contest with the League teams during the exhibition games this spring, and all the players have been ordered to report for duty the 20th inst., and practice will begin at that time. Gleason, Maloney and Bader are St. Louis men.

Globe-Democrat March 14, 1890

MALONEY, Bader and Gleason, the St. Louis members of the Washington League team, are waiting to hear from headquarters. It looks more and more every day as if Washington will not start the League season.

Globe-Democrat March 20, 1890

Buffalo did not play yesterday, as it rained at Syracuse. President Franklin, who has been out on a hunt for players, returned from New York last night. He has secured "Jack" Sharrott of the New York League club, Herman Bader of Albany, and perhaps Pat Murphy, another New York player. Sharrott is an excellent pitcher, and should prove an invaluable man to the club. His engagement does not mean the release of either one of the Club's present pitchers. Bader has been seen here many times with Albany, and as a base-stealer, batter, and fielder is one of the best in the minor leagues. Murphy's coming is conditional on New York's securing another outfielder for whom Manager Powers is now dickering.

Buffalo Courier June 17, 1892

Among the Amateurs.

Herman Bader, the well-known local professional, and formerly of the Texas and Eastern Leagues, will play left field for the J. L. Hudsons this season. The team will be as follows: Kinsella, catcher; Finn and Millard, pitchers; Erman, first base; Deppert, second base; Schlemm, third base; Woodlock, shortstop; Bader, left field; McClelland, center field, and Cusmore, right field. Matt's Juniors have organized for the season with

St. Louis Post-Dispatch March 18, 1894

Sporting News, 19; Tailors, 4.

A crowd numbering fully 1000 witnessed yesterday's game at South Side Park between the "Sporting News" and Faultless Tailors. The former had a regular cake walk, and won by the one-sided score of 19 to 4. In the sports' ranks are such well-known professionals as Herman Bader, Kling, Sulze, Costigan and Schwartz. The latter, while in the Interstate League, led that organization in batting. The battery work of Schwartz and Carney was first-class in every respect. Kling's work at second and Bader's fine outfielding were the features of the game. Costigan did great work at short, as did Sulze at third and Glen at first. For the Tailors O'Neill did some very pretty fielding at third, while Young, who pitched the last half for that side, held his own well. The score by innings was:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sporting News...	3	7	6	0	0	1	1	0	1	—19
Tailors	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4

Batteries — Carney and Schwartz, and

St. Louis Globe Democrat May 24, 1897

FIGHT IN PEABODY'S COURT.

An Ex-Policeman and a Deputy Marshal Have a "Mixup."

John D. Hogan, an ex-policeman, and Deputy Marshal Herman Bader indulged in a rough-and-tumble fight yesterday morning in Judge Peabody's court. The fight caused a great deal of excitement among the spectators and officials. Before any damage was done to either they were separated and Hogan was locked up. He was later tried for disturbing the peace and fined \$20. The fine was stayed on the promise of good behavior.

Hogan, who until a few days ago was a

St. Louis Globe Democrat May 30, 1897

HERMAN BADER'S BRAVERY.

Engine Frightened the Horses, the
Lines Broke and the Driver
Jumped From the Carriage.

Much excitement was created on the Eighteenth street bridge Thursday afternoon by the runaway of a team drawing a carriage containing the pall bearers for a funeral. Had it not been for the fleetness of foot, strength and bravery of Herman Bader, one of the occupants, seriously damage might have been inflicted.

the carriage was accounted by Chief
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Jan 13, 1899

friends of Mr. Bartholdt expect his support.

A caucus of Bartholdt's friends was held at Herman Bader's saloon, Grand and Florissant avenues, Thursday night. Otto Stifel of the Nineteenth Ward is said to have been the moving spirit in the conference. Mr. Stifel is president of the Brewing Association. The First Ward, in which Bader's saloon is situated, is one of the doubtful wards. Bartholdt's chances for renomination would be greatly strengthened by the certainty of the delegation from this ward. Theodore Kalbfell, chairman of the City Central Committee, is from the First, and

St. Louis Republic March 31, 1902

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

Arthur Bader, son of Herman Bader, a ball player of some repute ten years ago, is the star of the team. Young Bader plays short. Pears is much taken with him. The lad is 16 years old and weighs 150 pounds. Pears says that he has not a weak spot. He can field both ways, covers a lot of ground, is a sure boy on grounders, or flies, has a good arm, can run bases and play the game "inside." He is a right-handed batter.

St. Louis Republic April 5, 1903

Herman Bader, Republican committeeman from the Twenty-first Ward, has brought suit on a note for \$150 against Peter Anderson, Republican committeeman from the First Ward, and a State Senator, it was learned today.

St. Louis Star and Times August 25, 1915

HERMAN BADER, OLD BALLPLAYER, POLITICIAN, DIES

Former Clerk of Circuit
Court for Criminal Causes
Succumbs to Heart Dis-
ease — 68 Years Old.

LISTENING TO RADIO
WHEN ATTACK COMES

Funeral Services Will Be
Held Monday at 2 P. M.
in Chapel at 2707 North
Grand Boulevard.

Herman Bader, pioneer professional baseball player and veteran Republican politician, died today of heart disease at his home, 4137 San Francisco avenue. He lacked 15 days of being 68 year old.

Mr. Bader had been confined to the house by illness for a month, but seemed to be improving. He was sitting up with Mrs. Bader at 1:30 a. m., listening to a radio program, when the fatal attack occurred.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

Retired at End of 1930.

Mr. Bader retired at the end of 1930 from the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, which he had held for 12 years. He probably could have been nominated and elected for a fourth four-year term in this office, but he decided last summer not to seek renomination, the reason being that his son, then serving as Circuit Judge by appointment, was on the ticket.

"The Republican party has been good to me," he said at the time, "and I must show my appreciation, and not do anything that would weaken the ticket. Some voters might not like to see two Baders on the ticket." The son was nominated by an ample margin.

In the '80's, when Chris von der Ahe's St. Louis Browns were league champions, Herman Bader played on the Enterprise and Union local teams, then on the Lincoln (Neb.) team of the Western League and the Dallas team of the Texas League. He became known as one of the fastest baserunners in the country. After playing on the Washington and Albany (N. Y.) teams, he returned to St. Louis and went into business.

In the baseball park neighborhood, for many years, Bader's Cafe was the daily resort of players and politicians. For 16 years he sat on the Republican City Committee, serving there until he first ran for the court clerkship. He retired from his private business with the approach of prohibition.

G. O. P. VETERAN DEAD



HERMAN BADER.

Regular at the Ball Park.

Mr. Bader was one of the regulars at Sportsman's Park, and would sometimes contrast the game as played at present with the less scientific but more pugilistic baseball of a generation ago. His experience ran back to the days when catchers wore no masks, and only the catcher and first baseman could wear a glove, and when breast protectors and shin guards were not known on the diamond. In a game in Waco, Tex., he related, he was arrested for assault and battery by a local constable because he ran into a second baseman with such force as to knock him down.

His son became a professional player, and was signed by the Chicago White Sox, but an injury by a "bean ball" kept him from playing in the big league. Arthur Bader took his law course in Washington University, and served in the city Law Department before being advanced to the bench.

Judge Bader, who yesterday began hearing the trial of a \$10,000 damage suit, felt obliged to go on with the case today, as otherwise the jury would have to be discharged after a day's service, and the litigants would be delayed. Other Judges were willing to sit for him, but it was deemed inadvisable to make a change.

BASEBALL STORY



This is the twenty-first of a series of baseball stories written for The Star by well known sportsmen. One will be published each day.

By HERMAN BADER.

It was in 1888 that Arthur Irwin, playing shortstop for Providence, broke the third and fourth fingers of his left hand—and revolutionized the fielding game. He still shows a little finger bent almost at right angles and he says as he shows it: "That did it."

Then a club was a team, not two or three teams. They entered the struggle with ten, or at the most eleven men—a full team and one or two substitutes. If there were two pitchers the one not in the box served in the outfield. A man took a day off only for serious cause. So Irwin, star infielder, had to devise some way of beating his injuries. He consulted a glover. They took a buckskin driving glove, many sizes too large, padded it, made a fastening at the back, and sewed the third and fourth fingers together to make room for bandages. The crowd, Irwin knew, would forgive him because of his mangled condition. From the first time he took a grounder with the glove he noticed that he could now meet the ball solidly.

He did not have to "ease off" and he could get away his throw quicker than any other man on the infield. John Montgomery Ward of the New York team observed this. With monumental moral courage he got a glove like Irwin's and used it in a game. No one hooted him for his cowardice. Within two weeks after Irwin and Ward first took their gloves around the circuit a sporting goods firm had orders from professionals for a hundred like them. By the next season nearly every professional was wearing one of the "Irwin" gloves.

St. Louis Star and Times December 26, 1911 Page 8
Taken from a 1909 article in Colliers