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Star Southpaw to Pit His Skill Against Red Wings in Third of Set.

SELL TO OPPOSE EMIL

Chesher's Ace Is Ready; Showers Predicted by Weather Man.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Interest in the "little world series" was today as Indians and Red Wings prepared to do battle in the third game, with one victory apiece. The weather man predicted showers for the afternoon, but this failed to discourage Red Wing fans, now that the home club was back on in terms with the American Association champions.

Emil Yde, stalwart left-hander, is slated to hurl the No. 3 game. Indianapolis and Herman Bell, tall right-handed ace, was due to receive the call to the Rochester mound. Bell is the Red Wing hero who won a double-header against Montreal last Sunday to give his club the International League pennant.

The Indians met with defeat Friday and had their war paint smeared to the tune of 10 to 5. The beating removed all traces of overconfidence which crept out among the Hoosiers when they annexed the series opener Wednesday.

Burwell Blows Up

Bill Burwell was handled a 3-to-0 lead in the No. 2 battle, but he lacked control and blew up. Bill was effective when wild and was left in too long Friday. And Dixie Leverett also took a thumping Friday, the Red Wings clouting him for four runs in the sixth stanza. Four of the six runs made off Burwell developed from three walks and a hit batsman and was solved for six hits in three two-thirds innings.

None relieved him in the fourth and two out and he was removed by a pinch hitter in the fifth. This night Leverett retired the side in the ninth without allowing a run. But Dixie was ruined in the sixth by manager Southworth of the Red Wings. Two singles and a walk filled the bases and Southworth cleared them with a triple to left center that sent Rochester fans daffy. Southworth trotted home on his single.

Byron Speece pitched the seventh and eighth and held the Red Wings scoreless. But it didn't matter.

They had the game saved up.

McCracken Saves Day

Great pitching by McCracken saved the day for Rochester. He and the third Red Wing pitcher, both Decatur and Hal Smith, batted freely by the hard-fighting Tribesmen. McCracken took up the burden in the fifth round with Indian runners on first and second and one out. He caused Matthews to pop up and forced Connolly to ground out.

In the seventh the Indians thought they had McCracken weak but he foiled them. The Indians batted with none out and McCracken batted freely by the hard-fighting Tribesmen. McCracken took up the burden in the fifth round with Indian runners on first and second and one out. He caused Matthews to pop up and forced Connolly to ground out.

Remarkable fielding by "Specs" Conner, Rochester second sacker, much to do with curbing the Indian attack. He accepted fifteen passes without a miss, eight bunts and seven putouts. He helped off Hoosiers in every one of the nine innings.

Conner and Burrus played the defensive ball for Indianapolis and Spencer was shaken and cut during the struggle. The star catcher was spiked on the foot by Gelbert, was bruised in collision with Burrus on a pop foul, and received an injured finger in his throwing hand when it stopped a foul tip.

Spencer Badly Needed

He was limping this morning, but appeared determined to get back in there again this afternoon. The Hoosiers would be in a bad way without Roy back of the plate. He got two hits Wednesday and two again Friday, before giving way to Riddle in the seventh.

There was some sunshine Friday, but it came too late to increase attendance and only about 4,500 cash buyers were on hand. It was hot and uncomfortable in the seats where the sun is led to reach.

The Indians had fourteen runners left stranded and Rochester, nine. The Tribe got fourteen hits to thirteen for the Red Wings, but passed up some important chances to increase their run total. They had three men left in the fourth and seventh.

The Red Wings used gashouse tactics in the fourth when Reb Russell came up with mates on third and first and two out. The Rebel already had poled a triple and single and Pitcher Hal Smith threw his head. It was a narrow escape for Reb. The ball striking him on the shoulder and then glancing off the head. He went to first and then Lenkiron struck out with the bags tied.

JACKIE COOGAN II

Davey Lee Is Hollywood 'Find'



Davey Lee . . . another Jackie Coogan discovered in Hollywood . . . with Al Jolson, inset.

BY GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Nothing like Davey Lee has happened to the screen since Jackie Coogan broke the heart of the world when he first appeared with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."

Jackie's a big boy now; big enough to take off his well-worn crown and toss it to a tyke of three who never had so much as looked into a movie camera until a few months ago.

Today the name of Davey Lee is heard up and down Broadway.

Critics are hailing him as the greatest baby that ever appeared in the pictures. He has all but "stolen" a picture from the mighty Al Jolson, that biggest of box-office stars, in "The Singing Fool." Some insist that he did steal the picture.

And, if you believe the story Jolson told me, Davey's one of those accidents that seem to happen so frequently in Hollywood.

Oh, Davey knows his movie lots well enough. But his role, to date, has always been one of "the baby that mother brought along."

He had a "big brother," Frankie Lee, who has been a "movie kid" for quite a while. Frankie's mother made the rounds of the lots often. But it was always to get a part for Frankie. No one as much as thought of Davey. He was just a baby. Some day his turn would come.

Well, Frankie's mother took him out to the Warner lot when the word went round that Al Jolson was going to shoot a "kid picture." A lot of other movie mothers had their youngsters out. It was a big part and everyone knew it.

Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Ga., was held here today for American authorities.

Carnes admitted his identity after his arrest here late Friday. He told police he will return to Atlanta without extradition proceedings to face a charge of misappropriating more than \$1,000,000 of church funds.

He refused to discuss charges against him or his whereabouts since his disappearance from Atlanta Aug. 15.

Carnes was said to have arrived in Winnipeg unaccompanied three weeks ago.

He had taken steps to establish himself in business here, police said. He had a large sum of money.

"Well, anyway, I liked the looks of the youngster in the waiting room and stopped to play with him a minute. And the first thing I knew he was coming over and throwing his little arms around my neck."

"That got under my skin. I asked if this kid had ever performed. They told me he wasn't a movie kid. So I suggested we give him a chance. And what he did speaks for itself. The kid's a great actor."

In the Air

CONDITIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
(Compiled for The Times by Government Weather Bureau, 1200 N. Armitage and Donald McConnel, Government aeronautics observer.)

East wind, twelve miles an hour; barometric pressure, 29.96 at sea level; temperature, 48; ceiling, 300 feet; visibility, one-quarter mile.

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