

INDIANS AND K. C. BLUES TO FINISH SERIES UNDER LIGHTS

Heving Saves Opener by Superb Slab Work

Joe Relieves Bolen in First Wednesday and Noses Out Kaw Ace; Fitzgerald and Sigafoos Shine in Field; Second Tilt Tonight.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor

Emmet McCann's battling Hoosiers were one up today in the series with the Kansas City Blues, and the teams now will turn to night ball, tonight and Friday. The contests under the lights will start at 8:15. Fans on hand at Perry Stadium Wednesday afternoon saw a marvelous exhibition of relief hurling by Silent Joe Heving in the series lid lifter, and the Indians finished on the long end of a 4 to 3 count against the ace twirler of the K. C. staff, Hal Smith.

Joe relieved southpaw Bolen in the initial inning, put on the brakes and thereafter proceeded to blank the visitors. Joe retired the side in order in five stanzas, holding the enemy to five hits in eight and one-third innings.

Brilliant support was given Heving by Fitzgerald and Sigafoos, the Tribe center fielder making a catch on Snyder in the sixth that was hot. Monahan opened the inning with a double and Snyder connected for a low liner that looked good for extra bases, but Fitz was fast and snared the sphere at his shoe tops. It was a whistling drive.

Siggy Sparks

At second base, Sigafoos accepted eight chances and twice turned in sparkling plays back on the grass to cut off Kansas City hits.

The race between the three leading teams remained unchanged owing to the fact the Millers and Red Birds also turned in victories Wednesday. Minneapolis beat Toledo and Columbus mauling St. Paul. The Millers are six and one-half games ahead of the runner-up Indians. Indians and Blues now have met eighteen times this season and the Tribesmen have copped eleven of the tills.

Bolen Derricked Early

The Blues made short work of Bolen Wednesday. Marquardt singled, advanced on a balk and scored on Hessler's single. Kelly forced Hessler and Pick doubled, scoring Kelly. Bolen was derricked and Heving took up the Tribe burden.

Grissom fled to Fitzgerald and Bolen reached first on Krone's double. Pick taking third.

Monahan singled, scoring Pick, and Bolen raced to third. Snyder drilled a different chance to the left of Sigafoos and the Tribe keystone sacker got it with one hand and erased Snyder at first. It was a snappy play.

The Indians got one run back in their half of the first after two down. Krone and Wingard drew walks and Taitt's double scored Krone. In the second round Rosenberg left off with a triple and scored on Heving's double after an easy out by Riddle.

Tribe Knots Score

The Indians tied up the fracas in the fifth. Heving singled and was forced by Goldman, who attempted to sacrifice. Fitzgerald's bopper got through Monahan and Goldman took third and Fitzgerald made a wild dash and reached second. Krone's fly to Kelly put Goldman across the plate and Wingard lined to Grissom.

The Tribe won the struggle in the eighth and Fitzgerald started the victory run on its way. He was first up and singled. Krone sacrificed and Wingard looped a single to center, scoring Pick.

Hits were eight for the Blues and six for the Indians, with Heving getting two of the Tribe's blows. It was the thirteenth triumph of the campaign for Joe against three defeats. Hal Smith, K. C. star, has won thirteen and lost seven. Bill Hinchman, Pittsburgh scout, was at the stadium Wednesday watching Smith perform.

ORIOLES GET LIEBHARDT

By Times' Special
TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Glenn Liehardt, young pitcher formerly with the A's, has been sold by Toronto of the International League to Baltimore of the same loop.

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The boys were talking about the showings of the Irish in the Olympics. With a four-man team, the Emerald Isle had only returned to two world champions.

"What do they weigh?" piped Tim Mara, the promoter. This was an unusual question since weights mean little or nothing in the Olympics. Out of courtesy, Mara was informed that one of the champions was a hammer-thrower and the other was a hurdler.

"You mean to say," bellored Mara, "that the guys do not fight?"

It took several hours to tell the story of Mara's games, dating back to Greece, that it was a sort of general fight, in which the science of fist fighting was merely an incident.

"I will grant you that it is a good idea," agreed Mara, who is very democratic, "but the other is that I like to see Mara fight."

"Who beat Corbett?" Bob Fitzsimmons, Mara's father and mother were Irish, his father was a horseman and a fencing master, his mother was from Ireland, where Bob was born. Later they went to America. But Bob himself was as Irish as descent and champion pro.

"I am glad you are right," Mara said, "but the other is that I like to see Mara fight."

"I mean to say," bellored Mara, "that the guys do not fight!"

"I don't have to tell you about Gene Tunney. I don't get along very well with him any more, but he is as Irish as they come, a product of lower New York, where you have to fight as a kid to live. His ancestry dates back to primitive Ireland, and he makes a great fighter long before you sports writers ever realized it."

Mara paused to light a fresh cigar.

"Well, that just about takes care of the heavyweight champions up to now, and you know that none of them were hammer throwers or midgets, naturally. Mara does not wish to include the Sharkeys in any way whatsoever."

"I don't even recall who is the middleweight champion up to now, and you see a gopher Irishman?" Mike O'Dowd was a pugilist, and he was a good one, and Mike Gibbons could have had the title, but when Gibbons got it, he was边缘ed as the champion."

"I mean to say, the day and rest of the names of grand Irish champions, follows like Britton, McFarland, McAuliffe, McGinn, Kilkenny, etc. But what's the use? You fellows belong to another generation. You read about a bunch of Irishmen, the fellow hammers and bump over sticks and me, a girl who says, 'Boy, bring me a lemonade.'"

No Luck

By Times' Special
NEWARK, Aug. 4.—"Just what does a man have to do to stick in the major leagues?" was the question Eddie Phillips was asking his friends today.

Phillips, former Pittsburgh catcher, who was borrowed from their Newark farm by the Yankees while Bill Dickey was suspended, was back with Newark today despite a remarkable record. Phillips caught seven games for the Yanks. He outhit Arndt Jorgens who batted .290, with .369. He made two homers and did a fine job behind the bat. But when Dickey returned today, the Yanks had to cut off one player. Perhaps waivers could not be obtained on Jorgens. Maybe the club figures Arndt a better man for 1933. Anyway, Phillips is back with the Bears.

Show Their Golf Wares



Indian Notes

Heving was in a deep hole in the second inning Wednesday and escaped. Smith, first, got a double and scored on Goldman's blow to right center and Marquardt reached second on the throw-in. The Blues decided to play it safe and Smith was held at third. Kelly fouled to Riddle, who got a fly, and Grissom to left and Grissom was tossed out by Sigafoos.

The Kansas City sixth was featured by three consecutive spelling defense performances, contributed after Monahan had doubled. First, it was Fitzgerald, who was unable to Heving to grab Smith's high bouncer and the Blues decided to play it safe and Smith was held at third. Kelly fouled to Riddle, who got a fly, and Grissom to left and Grissom was tossed out by Sigafoos.

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