

Sporting News

SCHUMACHER LOSE WEEK-END BASEBALL GAME TO TIMMINS

Timmins ball team dropped their jinx on Sunday afternoon, following their list of defeats, and walloped the Schumacher crew in great style at the Timmins athletic field.

Two of the Schumacher regulars were absent but their substitutes were by no means amateurish, especially when wielding the stick.

To even things up a little, Pecore of the Timmins team was obliged to retire from the game on account of an injury received a week previous at Southend. When these two teams hook up again at full strength there should be real fireworks.

Both teams hit hard and kept the pitchers busy serving up their best assortments. Sheehan did the mound

work for Schumacher, and McIntyre did the receiving, while opposed were Brissson on the rubber and Smith catching for Timmins.

LINE-UP

Schumacher
Raeicot, 3b.
Brown, 2b.
McAndrew, cf.
Sheehan, p.
Ellis, lf.
Tripp, rf.
McIntyre, c.
Houston, lb.
Shepley, ss.

Timmins
King, lf.
Pecore, rf.
W. Pierce, 1b.
Smith, c.
Brissson, p.
Brennan, 3b.
Carmichael, 2b.
McEllicott, ss.
H. Pierce, cf.
Levine, rf.

Levine replaced Pecore in the 5th. Umpires.—Sullivan and Vaughan.

1st Inning.

Schumacher.—Raeicot, Brown and McAndrew all fanned in turn.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—King fanned; Pecore was hit by pitched ball; W. Pierce popped to Raeicot; Smith fanned.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

2nd Inning.

Schumacher.—Sheehan banged out a home run; Ellis struck out; Tripp

went to second on McIntyre's sacrifice and stole third; Houston fanned. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Brissson singled; Brennan hit into a double play, Shepley to Brown to Houston; Carmichael singled and went to second on a pass ball; McEllicott beat out a bunt, advancing Carmichael to third; Carmichael scored and McEllicott went to third on a wild pitch; H. Pierce was hit by a pitched ball; King got to first the same way; Pecore whiffed. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

3rd Inning.

Schumacher.—Shepley fanned; Raeicot connected for a complete circuit; Brown walked; Brissson hit McAndrew; Sheehan forced Brown at third; McAndrew and Sheehan worked a double steal; Ellis walked; Tripp doubled, scoring McAndrew and Sheehan; McIntyre whiffed.—3 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—W. Pierce popped to Shepley; Smith fanned; Brissson singled; Brennan out Sheehan to Houston.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

4th Inning.

Schumacher.—Houston walked; Shepley popped to McEllicott; Raeicot grounded to Brennan, who threw over second, Houston scoring; Brown walked; Carmichael fumbled McAndrew's grounder and Raeicot scored; Sheehan walked; Ellis fanned; Tripp out, Brissson to Pierce.—2 runs, 0 hits, 2 errors.

Timmins.—Carmichael flew out to McAndrew; McEllicott rolled to Sheehan; H. Pierce flew to McAndrew.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

5th Inning.

Schumacher.—McIntyre grounded to Brennan; Houston out the same route; Shepley was safe when his grounder took a bad bounce over Brennan's head; McEllicott lost Raeicot's pop fly in the sun; Shepley and Raeicot both advanced on a passed ball; Brown grounded to Carmichael.—0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—King started the fireworks by slashing out a three bagger; Levine walked and stole second; W. Pierce walked; Smith doubled, scoring King, Levine and Pierce; Brissson popped to Houston; Brennan singled and stole second; Carmichael whiffed; McEllicott got a life on Raeicot's wide throw to first; Smith scored and Brennan reached third; H. Pierce was safe when Brown fumbled his grounder, and Brennan scored, McEllicott reaching third; King, who was up for the second time in this inning, singled, scoring McEllicott and H. Pierce scored when McIntyre dropped the throw to get him at the plate; Levine out to Houston unassisted.—7 runs, 4 hits, 4 errors.

6th Inning.

Schumacher.—McAndrew grounded to Carmichael; Sheehan doubled;

Ellis struck out; Tripp grounded to Brissson.—0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Timmins.—W. Pierce singled; Smith doubled; Brissson popped to Raeicot; Brennan singled, sending Pierce and Smith home; Brennan stole second and third, and scored when Raeicot threw Carmichael's grounder wide to get him at the plate; McEllicott popped to Shepley; Carmichael out stealing.—3 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

7th Inning.

Schumacher.—McEllicott fumbled McIntyre's grounder; McIntyre stole second and third; Houston grounded to Brissson who held McIntyre at 3rd and retired Houston; McIntyre was caught at the plate; Shepley whiffed. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Timmins.—H. Pierce popped to Shepley; King and Levine fanned.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

8th Inning.

Schumacher.—Raeicot struck out; Brown walked and stole second; McAndrew fanned; Sheehan singled, scoring Brown; Ellis struck out.—1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Pierce grounded to Shepley, who fumbled, and stole second; Smith flew out to Ellis; Brissson flew to McAndrew; Brennan grounded to Raeicot, who tried too late to catch Pierce at the plate when he should have thrown to first and retired the side; McEllicott fanned.—1 run, 0 hits, 0 errors.

9th Inning.

Schumacher.—Tripp out, Carmichael to Pierce; McIntyre grounded to Brennan; Houston was safe when Carmichael fumbled; Shepley rolled to Brissson for the last out.—0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Final score, 7—12.

Attractions at The Empire Theatre

All her life dainty Flora Parker DeHaven, who plays the leading role in Director Otis Turner's Universal production, "A Youth of Fortune," which comes to the Empire Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, July 24th and 25th, has lived in the cities when she has not been treading the boards. Consequently rural districts and the animals of the country are practically strangers to her.

When director Turner told the little lady she would have to milk a cow in one of the scenes, she exclaimed: "Me milk a cow? Oh, Lordy! you'll surely have to release me, as I hardly know what a cow looks like."

And, indeed, more than one rehearsal was necessary, for Madam Bovine seemed to know that Flora Parker DeHaven was a stranger to the milking art and persistently refused to submit to the operation, at least for a while.

Director Turner after many patient efforts, finally succeeded in getting the attention of the cow, whereupon the little star proceeded nervously to play the part of the milkmaid.

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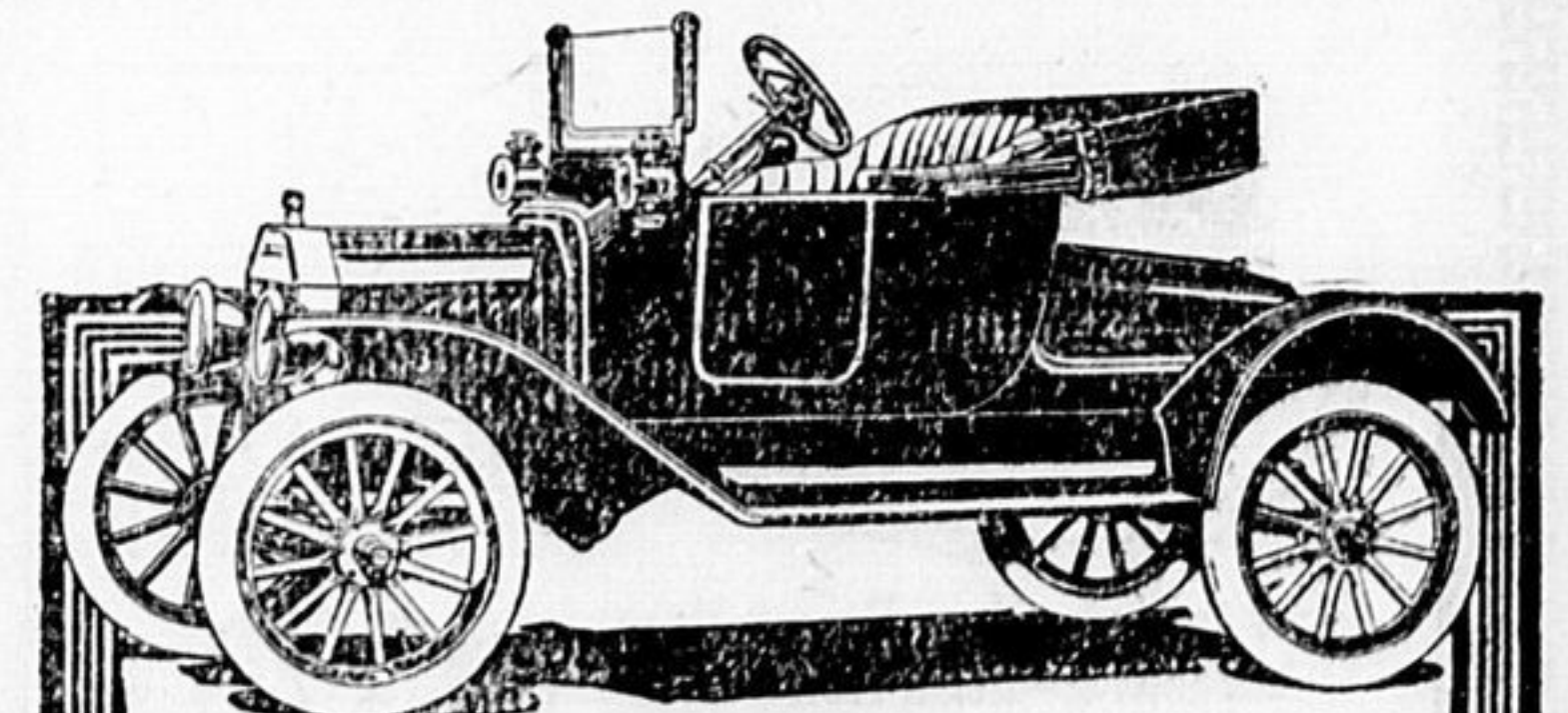
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