

GRAHAM PLAYS STAR ROLE

Omaha Pitcher Does Brilliant Work at Bat and in Box.

LOCAL PLAYERS WIN IN LAST TWO INNINGS

Game Was Almost Conceded to the Visitors When a Combination of Luck and Hard Work Saves the Day.

High up on the scroll of base ball popularity Oscar Graham inscribed his name Saturday afternoon. The young southpaw whom President Bourke discovered playing ball on the town lots of Greenwood, dis-

tinguished himself in the first in the series of exhibition games with Minneapolis by winning the contest. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Omaha.

On the Omaha side the game resembled a play on the boards of a theater, in which Pitcher Graham assumed a Mandelstam role, while his associates on the team were relatively torch-bearers and javelin-throwers.

Talk about Tommy Hughes and all the balance of the wizardry that have been developed in this city? Young Graham has them all backed clear off the board. His performance yesterday afternoon was not a stretch. It came as a capheat to several similar proceedings and was the only thing necessary to boost him up to the captaincy of the Omaha squad of pitchers. All along the lad has shown himself possessed of stellar qualities as a pitcher, but it still remained for him to demonstrate what he could do with the bickery. And he demonstrated in a manner that left no room for doubt.

Game Revolves Around Pitcher.

The whole story of the game revolves about Graham. From first to last the lad was in the play. His activity suggested that in every fiber of his makeup was secreted a live wire. But it was in the sixth inning that the youthful pitcher made his tear. He was responsible for one of those hot finishes in which red fire and protechnics blazed forth and aroused the fans to a height of enthusiasm that made every spectator glad he was alive.

There was one other incident which the Bourke family let up in their strenuous profiting. That was the fifth and the visitors profited by a couple of miscues and a safety to the extent of three runs—all they succeeded in corraling during the whole nine acts.

Previous to the fifth the locals appropriated a single tally. It came in the first. After Toman went out at first, Slueth Carter was presented with Ferguson's commitments in the shape of free transportation.

First, Captain Stewart followed with a single that was a beauty. It cut the grass out in right field and when Belden encountered it there was a lively tussle between man and ball for the mastery. Belden gained the upper hand Carter had scooped around to third. Captain Stewart started on first and with the first swing of Ferguson's arm, after the blonde pitcher had received the ball, the captain castrated down to second. Catcher McConnell tried to intercept him, but threw wild and in the excitement, Carter scurried home, while Stewart rushed clear around to third.

Millers Bat Wildly. Well, that lone tally was the only one that developed on either side until the fifth. For four innings Graham had the Millers completely at his mercy. They were absolutely unable to find him for anything resembling a safe hit. But the fifth act was full of business. Carney, the first man up, was given editorial mileage to Calhoun station. Then Roddy Tannehill, a scrub from the north, with rosy cheeks and sunburnt hair, tried for a sacrifice. He hunted a little grounder down to Calhoun and David picked it up, poised it gracefully and directed it toward "Stub" Toman, who was waiting to receive Carney at second.

The ball went wild and before it was found out in right field some one had scooped around to the third corner and Tannehill was safely anchored at second.

It was at this juncture that Captain Jonathan Glascock determined to make himself famous. He smiled a wild smile when the bleachers arose on mass and greeted him with such endearing terms as "Battles" and "Has-been," for he knew that there was no offense intended in the remarks. It was just as the bleachers had of expressing regard for him and welcoming him back again. Captain Jack waited for a circumlocution that came up to his measure and awaited it square in the pro-boscis. It sailed down past second and scored Carney and Tannehill. Glascock advanced to second on McConnell's sacrifice and went to third when Belden pounded a hot, grand-slammer down to Jimmy Toman. The capable little shortstop got himself into the error column by dropping the ball after he had it safely in his mitts. Belden started to steal second and Eddie Lauzon erred in throwing, which permitted Glascock to cross the plate with the third tally for the visitors.

Next Score in the Eighth. After that there was no scoring until the eighth. The article of ball played meantime, however, was of a bang-up sort and the big crowd of spectators sat entranced and patted each other on the back and cracked up everybody and everything connected with the Western league. Even though the crowd did enjoy the dash and fire of the sixth and seventh innings there was an unrecurrent of keen disappointment, for it looked as though the locals were up against a losing proposition. In the eighth the tide of battle changed.

Again it was Graham who was the star. He started off the eighth with a soaking three-bagger and scored on Toman's out at first. That brought the score up to two and left the visitors only one in the lead. It was encouraging.

The ninth started off none too auspiciously, but before the first half was finished Oscar Graham could have had anything that crowd possessed. He opened up by giving Tannehill first. Glascock and McConnell both flew out to Letcher and Toman respectively, and Blenny Ferguson made his second hit, which permitted Tannehill to get down to second. Graham filled the bases by sending Belden down to Calhoun on four wide ones. Then the little southpaw settled down to business and sent three of the prettiest strikes you ever saw over the plate. McConnell poked his pole at each one but his efforts were unavailing and on the third the umpire sounded the note that tuned the crowd up to a great vocal demonstration. He said "Strike 'em out" and that settled the matter. Three disappointed base-runners bickered out to their positions with heavy hearts and faltering footsteps.

Finish is Brilliant. Then came the finish and what a finish it was! The last half of the ninth inning was worth the price of a season ticket. Toman pranced up to the plate and tapped out a single. William Reid tried to sacrifice and was counted out. McAndrews singled and then Eddie Lauzon connected with the ball for a dandy single that sailed away out in the left field. It scored Calhoun with an out and that settled the matter. Andrew around to third. Graham walked leisurely up to the plate and surveyed the scene before him. Down in the center of the diamond Blenny Ferguson was having several sorts of fits and over on first base Glascock was pawing up the turf and masticating a whole store full of mustard. Back in the stands there was pandemonium. Graham knew that it was the chance of a lifetime and he keyed himself up for the great struggle. Ferguson beat a hollow over the play and Graham caught it midships. Nobody saw it reach terra firma. The ball bounded off Graham's bat and soared toward the pallisades on the north side of the park. McAndrews crossed the plate with the winning run and all credit for the victory was heaped on the clever little pitcher.

Score in Detail. The same teams play this afternoon at 3:30. Yesterday's score:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Omaha and Minneapolis.

OMAHA. AR. R. H. O. A. E. Toman, ss., 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1. Carney, 1b., 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Stewart, 2b., 4, 0, 1, 2, 4, 0. Letcher, rf., 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Held, cf., 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Ferguson, p., 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Total, 20, 0, 1, 2, 4, 1.

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BAD DAY FOR BEAN EATERS

Brooklyn Pennant Winners Hand Bostonians a Bunch of Remorse.

BLEACHERS GET PLENTY OF INSPIRATION

Fancy Plays Bring the Crowd to its Feet Several Times—Nichols and Hughes in the Box—Score 6 to 3.

BROOKLYN, April 27.—The Brooklyn team advantage of errors by the Boston National league team today was amply made in a game that was full of exciting features. Hughes was supported brilliantly. Lightning pickups by Sheppard and a sharp double play by Kelley brought the big crowd to its feet. Keeler made four hits, including a double, in as many times at bat. Attendance, 5,500. Score:

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