

CHAMPIONS WIN A HOT PAIR

Two More Pitchers' Battles in Which the Omahas Are Victorious.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING IN BOTH GAMES

McCloskey and Pfister Do Splendid Work in Box and Get Wonderful Support from Their Team

The Omahas won both games of a double header at Vinton street park Sunday afternoon before a crowd of over 4,000 people by the close scores of 3 to 0 and 2 to 1. Both games were full of ginger from the start to the finish and neither were marred by anything amounting to anything of that nature in the scoring.

Liebard, erstwhile of the Omaha team, was the opponent of Grand Island McCloskey in the first game and he pitched a good game, allowing only one run, but five hits and did not deliver a pass to first. McCloskey also pitched right-handed ball, and was accorded perfect support and was enabled to shut the Saints out.

The second score of the game was made in the fifth inning. Lawler, the first man up, drove a hard liner through the pitcher and Johnny Goding sacrificed him on to second, from which point of vantage he scored on McCloskey's single, the ball scooting right through the pitcher and shortstop. In the seventh and eighth innings McCloskey established a new record, as he pitched but six balls, three being to the pitcher, two to Martin and one to Carter. The last drive at Martin was of the sensational order, as he made a hard run and stopped it with his hit hand and then boosted it on to first in time to catch Fleming, who was sliding along with his usual long stride.

Carter's Star Catch. In the second game both teams drove blanks all around in the first inning and St. Joseph likewise in the second, thanks to a one-handed phenom catch Carter made of Andrews' drive against the right-field fence. The last drive at Martin was of the sensational order, as he made a hard run and stopped it with his hit hand and then boosted it on to first in time to catch Fleming, who was sliding along with his usual long stride.

Some Sensational Fielding. Carter was quite a factor of both games and two plays on his part were in a large part responsible for keeping the Saints back. In the sixth inning the Saints made two hits, one double, and yet the three men faced McCloskey. Collins, who had been bought by the Saints from Sioux City, started the sixth inning with a double and Ketchum singled to right. Collins attempted to score on the play, but a splendid throw by Carter cut him off at the plate. Ketchum attempted to purloin second and Goding's good right arm was in the way and he was nabbed. Fleming flew out to Thiel.

Hourke has traded and otherwise made a deal by which Hendon goes to Ottumwa and Brown, a big first baseman who has the reputation of being a good hitter, will come to Omaha. He will be in time for the game this afternoon, when Eddie Quick will try to make it four straight from the Saints. This will be ladies' day and as Eddie has established a record for winning the games on ladies' day the women will be out in force to see the fun. The Saints are considerably strengthened by the acquisition of Collins, who made two of the five hits of McCloskey in the first game. Attendance, 4,000. Score, first game:

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