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LINCOLN WALLOPS OMAHA

Ducky Holmes Takes First Game from Your Pa with Perfect Ease.

CORNS BUMPED FOR THIRTEEN HITS

Joe Dolan with Three and Perrine and Long with Two Hits Each Lead Batting for the Locals.

Ducky Holmes' bunch of Lancaster baseball players handed Daderino Bourke's side a little package yesterday afternoon on the Vinton street park. It was a straight victory; there was no disputing that, but where the rub came in was to have a Lancaster crowd beat a Douglas county crowd at anything but politics. If the visitors had been from Burt or Washington, or even base county, the defeat would have been taken with more pleasure. As it was, a large lump rose in Manager Bourke's throat after the game, when he retired to his bungalow, especially since Lincoln did it without the double cross. But McNeely will pitch this afternoon and Mr. Bourke won't bet his store against Ducky Holmes' meal tickets that the Omahans will walk the lining out of the boys from the capital city.

Lincoln made seven runs and Omaha made only three, which, according to baseball etiquette, accorded the game to Lincoln. The boys pounced on Pitcher Corns and would not let him up. They were extremely fortunate in the way they cashed in their coupons, while the home boys had a run of hard luck by making hits which did not grow up to be big runs. Omaha's three runs were all made in the sixth inning, when the Bourke kids let out a few links just to please the little boy who was back on the center field fence. Lincoln scattered its hits throughout the game.

Quillin Starts Things. Quillin opened up the performance with a hit to left field and then scored when Davidson made first on Autrey's error. Autrey was so anxious to make a double play that he muffed Davidson's fly and later threw to second to head off Quillin, who was already home and eating his dinner.

Comes now the Lincoln team in the third inning with four hits, a sacrifice and a walk, netting two runs. McKee walked and was sacrificed by Rogers. Ketchum, Quillin, Davidson and Fenlon followed with successive hits. Ketchum and McKee succeeded in making the circuit of the bases. In the fifth Quillin sent a high one over to Autrey's reservation. Mr. Autrey for the ball like a runaway handcar going down grade, but just when Autrey was about to close in on the ball the ball struck the ground in front of Autrey, bounced over the Omaha right fielder's head and over to the fence. When Autrey opened his hands he only saw a spherical object in the place he thought he had the ball. While all that was going on Quillin ran to third and scored when Davidson was put out at first.

That Davidson boy can run some. He went from first to third in the fifth inning faster than that runaway hand car mentioned in the last chapter. Davidson joined the Lincoln team yesterday, coming here from Fort Dodge, Ia., where he was playing with the Iowa league. Mr. Holmes tagged him two months ago. Davidson is playing left field.

And so the Lincoln boys did something in the fifth. They were also some pumpkins in the seventh. Ordinarily the seventh is Omaha's lucky inning, but yesterday the home team had its photograph taken before the game, which is a bad omen to base ball players. In the seventh Davidson cut second base with a fast double and scored. Ketchum, Fenlon followed with a grounder and Quillin and Davidson scored. Mr. Bourke said that was going some.

The local laddies had a day off. Corns was not in his fighting clothes and Autrey made his second error of the season. Omaha's first hit was made by Long in the fifth, with two men down. Corns struck out and Long was left reaping at first. Perrine and Welch hit in the fourth, but a double play cut them off from making a run. In the fifth Dolan and Long made hits, but were left on bases when the side went out. In the sixth the Omahans caught a foot by from Welch by running to the fence, taking quite a chance.

The score book shows the following:

Table with columns: LINCOLN, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Ketchum, Quillin, Davidson, Fenlon, Thomas, Gagner, Stoen, McKay, Rogers, and Totals.

Table with columns: OMAHA, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Howard, Autrey, Perrine, Welch, Basse, Dolan, Long, Corns, and Totals.

Game at Jetter Park. The Jetter Gold Top will meet Harry Sage's Sterlings of Omaha at Jetter park this afternoon. The game promises to be a good, fast game of amateur ball, as both teams are making an excellent showing. Gandy starts pitcher for the Sterlings.

PREMONT, Sept. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The Fremont ball nine defeated the Duffys of Omaha this afternoon in a game which, with the exception of the third inning, was a pitchers' battle. Smith let up and two hits aided by three bad errors let in four runs. Duffey pitched error all the way through. A strong south wind made heavy hitting difficult. Score:

Table with columns: DES MOINES, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Schipke, O'Leary, Andrew, Sable, Hargrove, Magnoon, Weisard, Wolfe, Doyle, and Totals.

Table with columns: DENVER, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Holden, Smith, Redick, Randall, Weisard, Zelusky, Davis, Dubuque, and Totals.

WHITE SOX IN FIRST PLACE

Chicago Americans Win from St. Louis and Move to Head of Procession.

OWEN PITCHES IN FINE FORM

New York and Washington Break Even on a Double-Header—Results of Other Games.

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CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Cleveland took an easy game from Detroit today, 7 to 2. An error by Cobb in the first inning kept the local victors in the lead. Score:

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Turner, Long, Lajoie, and Totals.

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