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WAS EASY FOR THE STARS

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The announcement that the Star club would have new players Saturday afternoon had the effect of attracting quite a large audience to witness the game between that team and the Kamehamehas. Babbit appeared in the box for the champions and proved a very clever pitcher. Bliss held second in place of Pryce, who in turn went to left field in place of Ross. Hart was on right field in place of Conraft. The Kamehamehas played the same old team. "Whiskers" was dropped out in the sixth and Kaanoi went to short. At the same time Robert Pabau arrived and took his place in right field. While a very large number of runs were piled up, the game was by no means without interest. Batting was quite strong and safe for both sides. Bliss' three bagger over left field was a feature of the game and was the champion sky-scraper of the year.

FIRST INNING.

Stars to the bat. W. Wilder went to first on balls; Willis died easy at first; Hart flew out to Lewis and Wilder stole the plate; H. Wilder got the first bag on a wild throw by Smith over Ahia's head. Bliss fanned out. With the Kams Lemon hit safe and Pabau was sent to first on balls; Makaimoku flew out to W. Wilder and a double threw Lemon out at second. Koki went out to Bliss.

SECOND INNING.

Lishman hit safe and scored on Pryce's tap for one bag. Wood and W. Wilder went out at first and Babbitt fanned out. For the Kams, Bridges fanned out and Kaanoi and Lewis died at first.

THIRD INNING.

Willis flew out to Lewis; Hart hit for one bag and scored on H. Wilder's safe. Bliss flew out to Lewis and Wilder was caught off third. The ball took of the Kams stayed with them. Ahia retired at first; Smith could not find the ball; Lemon went to first on balls, but was thrown out at second on account of a grounder sent there by Pabau.

FOURTH INNING.

Lishman hit safe and slid in on Wood's single. Pryce flew out to Kaanoi and Babbit to first. W. Wilder "went at 'em" for a single and on Willis' safe Wood made the plate; Hart fanned out. Makaimoku of the Kams flew out to W. Wilder; Koki landed for two bags and on a safe hit by Bridges scored; Kaanoi again flew out to Bliss; Lewis and Ahia successively hit for singles and Bridges got home; Smith retired at first.

FIFTH INNING.

H. Wilder and Bliss got first. Lishman went out to Lemon. Pryce to Lewis and Wood was struck out. Lemon, for the Alumnis, got first on a muff of a fly by Wood. Pabau and Makaimoku died on first and Koki failed to find the leather.

SIXTH INNING.

Babbit was beaten to first; W. Wilder and Willis both hit safe; Hart fanned out for a second time; on H. Wilder's safe W. Wilder and Willis walked in. Bliss then got in his famous home run and at the same time scored H. Wilder; Lishman flew out to Bridges. For the ex-school boys Bridges hit safe and on one of Lishman's quick throws under first base went to third; Kaanoi flew out to Lishman; on Lewis' single Bridges got the plate; Lewis was caught in the attempt to steal second; Ahia made first on a wild throw by W. Wilder, but was later caught off second.

SEVENTH INNING.

Pryce hit safe and scored on Babbit's single; Wood was retired at first; W. Wilder hit for two bags; Willis flew out to R. Pabau and Babbit made the plate on a long and beautiful slide. Hart followed with two bags and tallied Wilder; H. Wilder hit for a single, but Bliss fell out at first. Captain Pabau of the Kams hit safe and was followed at first by Lemon, who made it on a muff of a fly tip by Babbit; A. Pabau hit safe and scored his brother; Makaimoku found the ball for a single. Koki flew out to W. Wilder and A. Pabau was caught napping at third; Bridges fainted.

EIGHTH INNING.

Lishman flew out to Makaimoku; Pryce to R. Pabau and Wood failed at first. For the Kams, Kaanoi fanned out. Lewis flew out to Wood and R. Pabau died at first.

NINTH INNING.

Babbit got first on balls; W. Wilder and Willis hit for singles and Babbit made a fine steal of the plate; Hart flew out to Makaimoku and Wilder went over the plate; H. Wilder got first on a muff by Lemon and Willis ran in; Bliss was given first on balls; on Lishman's safe Wilder scored; Pryce hit for two bags, scoring Bliss and Lishman; Wood was retired at first; on a passed ball by A. Pabau

Pryce got home; Babbit again got first on balls but W. Wilder was not strong enough. For the Alumnis Lemon flew out to W. Wilder, A. Pabau and Makaimoku went out at first. The score by innings was as follows: Stars 1 1 2 0 4 3 0 7—19 Kamehamehas 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—4

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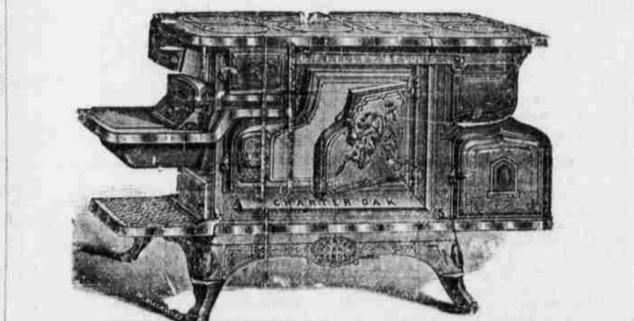
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