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NELIGH-O'NEILL 'WELL MATCHED'

Coach Marv Miller Sees
'Good Game' Friday
at Neligh

Friday night's renewal of an old-fued—Neligh vs. O'Neill—promises to be "a good, well-matched game," according to Coach Marv Miller, O'Neill high mentor. The game will be played under the Neligh lights, beginning at 8 p. m.

Both teams were hit hard by graduation in the Spring and both Miller and Coach Dick Fisher have been obliged to rebuild.

Fullback Dick Rice, Warrior sparkplug, was lost for the remainder of the season with an arm injury a fortnight ago. Rice had been Neligh's chief scoring threat for two seasons.

On paper the Warriors should win. Neligh bested Ewing in the season's opener, while Ewing recently spanked O'Neill. The Ewing Tigers, however, displayed marked and steady improvement as the season moved along. Plainview walloped O'Neill, 27-7, in the season's opener, but squeezed by Neligh, 6-0. O'Neill, likewise, has made considerable improvement since the Plainview debut.

The Eagle's record:

Plainview 27, O'Neill 7.
Bassett 7, O'Neill 6.
O'Neill 18, Creighton 7.
Ainsworth 38, O'Neill 6.
O'Neill 7, Stuart 0.

Cornhuskers Drop Fifth Straight, 15-27

Nebraska's Cornhuskers took their fifth straight drubbing Saturday, losing 15-27 to the Bruins of the University of California (Los Angeles). The game was played before 38 thousand homecoming fans in Memorial stadium at Lincoln.

A weak air defense, which has yielded 16 touchdowns this season, cost the Huskers the game. Nebraska outdowned the Uclans 15-8.

Center Tom Novak and Back Cletus Fischer were not in the Nebraska lineup because of injuries. They are rated Nebraska's individual bests.

Atkinson-O'Neill on Armistice Day Bill

ATKINSON—The classic Atkinson-O'Neill football game, featuring two evenly matched teams without impressive records this season, will meet Thursday, November 11, in an Armistice day battle at Atkinson.

The game will be a feature of the American Legion sponsored Armistice day celebration.

On paper the game should be closely contested. Both teams have been beaten by Ainsworth and Ewing.

SPARKS CAFE SOLD
ATKINSON—The Sparks cafe here has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bogoe, of Atkinson.

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O'Neill's bargain counter!

Cardinals to Close Season Here Friday

The curtain will drop on the 1948 six-man football season for the St. Mary's academy Cardinals in Carney park here Friday night when the Cards entertain Spaulding academy, of Spaulding.

Coach Gene Wolfe's Hilltoppers will enter the game as the favorite.

The Cards have won four out of seven games thus far this season. They opened against North Bend, losing 12-30; defeated Lynch, 20-6 lost to St. Mary's, of Grand Island, 18-14; defeated Butte, 46-0, and Chambers, 45-0; edged past St. Joseph's academy, of York, 23-13, and lost to Sacred Heart, of Norfolk, 12-40.

SACRED HEART BURIES CARDINALS

Norfolkans Pass to 40-12
Victory; Miles Runs
77 Yards to Score

The St. Mary's Cardinals, of O'Neill, loafed on the job Sunday, except for isolated spots of offensive spark, and Sacred Heart Knights, of Norfolk, romped to a 40-12 victory on the Norfolk playground.

Three times Larry Kellogg pitched touchdown passes to Don Manion. Twice Duane Crotty dashed into the end zone for scores and Don Wright plunged for the other.

Neither team was able to score in the opening quarter. Back John Uhl counted St. Mary's first touchdown in the first period.

St. Mary's Back Shorty Miles ran 77 yards for a touchdown in the fourth stanza, but the game was lost.

Miles caught the ball in the end zone and shook off two tacklers to get started on his 77-yard gallop.

Lorraine Ullrich Heads Paper Staff

ATKINSON—The Blue Jay, St. Joseph's school paper, reports some big doings both in the high and low grades.

The juniors have received their class rings and they are described as "beautiful."

The goblins visited in the primary department Friday and brought treats for the little ones.

Thank you notes were given to Rev. A. A. Lehman for the new soft ball he gave to the school and to Mr. Finley, who repaired the aquarium so that the fish and the children could be happy once more.

Lorraine Ullrich heads the Blue Jay staff this year. The paper is published by the school the last Friday of each month.

Newlyweds Entertain 120 Friends
About 120 friends and neighbors gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters for ice cream provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johring, who were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Johring received many gifts.



HEADING FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS . . .
Here's the 1948 Ewing high school grid squad that is bidding strongly for Holt county and Cornbelt conference football championships. Beaten once and tied once, the Tigers Wednesday, October 27, turned back Battle Creek 31-6—the defending Cornbelt champions. In the photo are: Kneeling—Tony Kaczor, back; Bob Snider, guard; Bob Montgomery, guard; Lyle Tucker, tackle; Vern Rockey, back; Don Dunaway, quarterback; Duane Schroeder,

back. Standing (middle row)—Coach Oscar D. Smith (who is in his first term at Ewing); Jerry Rotherham, center; Pat Sanders, quarterback and center; Jack Charvet, guard; Gene Kurpogweit, tackle; John Binkerd, guard; Harold Bennett, end; Jack Pruden, fullback; Dave Cloyd, back; Skippy Marquardt, halfback. Standing (rear row)—Fred Bollwitt, tackle; Cappy Dierks, end; Max Angus, end.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

Tigers Bury Battle Creek, 31-6

Need Newman Grove Win
Friday to Clinch
Cornbelt Crown

EWING—Ewing high school's football team moved closer to the Cornbelt conference crown Wednesday night, October 27, when it trimmed Battle Creek, 31-6, at Ewing. If the Ewing gridgers defeat Newman Grove on Friday, November 5, they will have the title.

A record crowd attended the game. Ewing merchants closed shop so all fans could see the game.

Pruden and Sanders each scored two touchdowns for Ewing, with Cloyd taking the ball over once. Bartee made Battle Creek's score by snaring a long pass from T. Hinzman and scampering 55 yards.

Ewing made 17 first downs rushing to Battle Creek's one. Battle Creek connected for five first downs by passing, while Ewing only made two. In yards gained by rushing the ball, Ewing netted 311 to Battle Creek's 37. Battle Creek earned 124 yards by passing to Ewing's 55.

Ewing only had to punt once, but when it did, J. Rodekhor ran the ball back for over 20 yards and put Battle Creek in midfield position. Battle Creek missed the support of H. Preauner, who was unable to play because of an injury.

Early in the game, Ewing unleashed the driving power which has characterized its winning streak of four straight. It took the kickoff on its own 20-yard line and marched down the field for a touchdown. Cloyd took the ball over on a hand-off from the three-yard line.

Ewing scored again in the first quarter after a pass, for a 40-yard gain, Sanders to Bennett, set the stage for Pruden to drive off-tackle on a fake reverse for the 21 yards he needed to cross the line.

Early in the second quarter, Battle Creek opened up with a passing attack which looked ominous for Ewing, but Sanders stopped the assault by intercepting a toss which would have put Battle Creek deep in Ewing territory.

In a few minutes later Ewing had chalked up three first downs and a touchdown, with Sanders carrying the ball around end from the seven-yard line. Ewing failed the third time to convert.

Battle Creek Warriors came back scrapping. They took advantage of T. Hinzman's interception of Sander's pass, and soon Bartee was scampering down the field for Battle Creek's only score. In one play, a pass from Hinzman to Bartee, Battle Creek moved the ball from their own 29 across Ewing's goal. Their place kick fell short.

The second half started strong for Battle Creek gridgers, but a fumble in midfield, recovered by Dierks, of Ewing, stopped their chance to make the going tough for Ewing. Ewing marched down the field for another touchdown, with Sanders scoring. Cloyd on a reverse to make the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Battle Creek kept trying to make its air attack click for touchdowns, but as often as it would get off a good pass for a substantial gain, Ewing linemen would retaliate by breaking through to smear the passer.

In the final minutes of play,



Gridgers Whet Appetite on Field

EWING—The Ewing high school football team, Coach Oscar D. Smith, Waterboy James Good and Supt. and Mrs. A. S. Evans were entertained at a "victory supper" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pruden after the Battle Creek game on Wednesday evening, October 27. Ewing won the game 31-6. The score seemed to have a marked effect upon the boys' appetites, according to the hostess, who said the players made the Virginia baked ham with all the trimmings disappear "quickly and appreciatively." Decorations for the table decorations were miniatures for nut cups and miniature Ewing jerseys for place cards.

Jack Pruden, fullback on the Ewing team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pruden, the hosts at the supper.

Wesleyan Counts Students from 16 States and Abroad

Miss Mildred Eileen Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, of Page, and James Bridges, son of Mrs. Alice Bridges, of O'Neill, are the only Holt county students among the 875 who are registered at Nebraska Wesleyan university for the 1948-49 year. Eighty-one of Nebraska's 93 counties, 16 of the 48 states, Ethiopia, Hawaii and Panama all are represented in this year's record student body.

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REPORT PHEASANT HUNTING 'FAIR'

Lots of Trudging Needed
to Scare Up Birds,
Hunters Say

Pheasant hunting as the season opened over the weekend was not too good, according to most hunters. But with colder weather, the prospects should be better this weekend.

The balmy Indian Summer weather was not conducive to good hunting, and the common grievance from the hunters was that the birds were hard to kick out.

On Sunday the fields were filled with the army of nimrods. Considering the vast number of persons in quest of the pretty roosters, only a relatively few bagged their limit.

Few hunting parties of size sighted enough birds to even consider a limit.

M. J. Golden, proprietor of the Golden hotel, reported a "light season" in regard to outstate hunters and persons coming from a distance. In previous seasons the hotel was solidly booked for weeks in advance.

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