

Helmer's Homer in 9th Downs Lynch, 5-3

2d League Reversal This Season for Lynch; Chambers at Top

For the second time this season the Lynch baseballers were handed a reversal in Holt-Boyd county league play. The O'Neill Rockets, playing only mediocre ball in the second-half of the split season, topped the high-riding Lynchers, 5-3, before a fair-sized crowd at O'Neill. Lynch's only other setback this season was a 3-8 first-half loss to Butte.

Pitcher Danny Helmer, tired of losing games on other people's misdeeds, stepped to the plate in the last-half of the ninth with one aboard and the score tied 3-3. He hit a line drive to centerfield that bounded over the head of the fielder and scored Pinch-Hitter Milo Gorgen from second and stretched the drive into a homerun.

Helmer's pitching performance was okay too. He scattered five hits and in general gave the Lynchers a bad afternoon.

Rockets 'Spiked'
The Rockets were strengthened with the addition of Second Baseman Joe Conro, Right Fielder Vern Gorgen and Pinch-Hitter Milo Gorgen, who are West O'Neill mainstays. Because Bristow had forfeited to West O'Neill, the trio was free to aid the O'Neill cause.

At a meeting of league officials in July the league rules were abandoned and it became permissible to have affiliations with more than one team. Until then Lynch had been charged mainly with breaking the player eligibility rule.

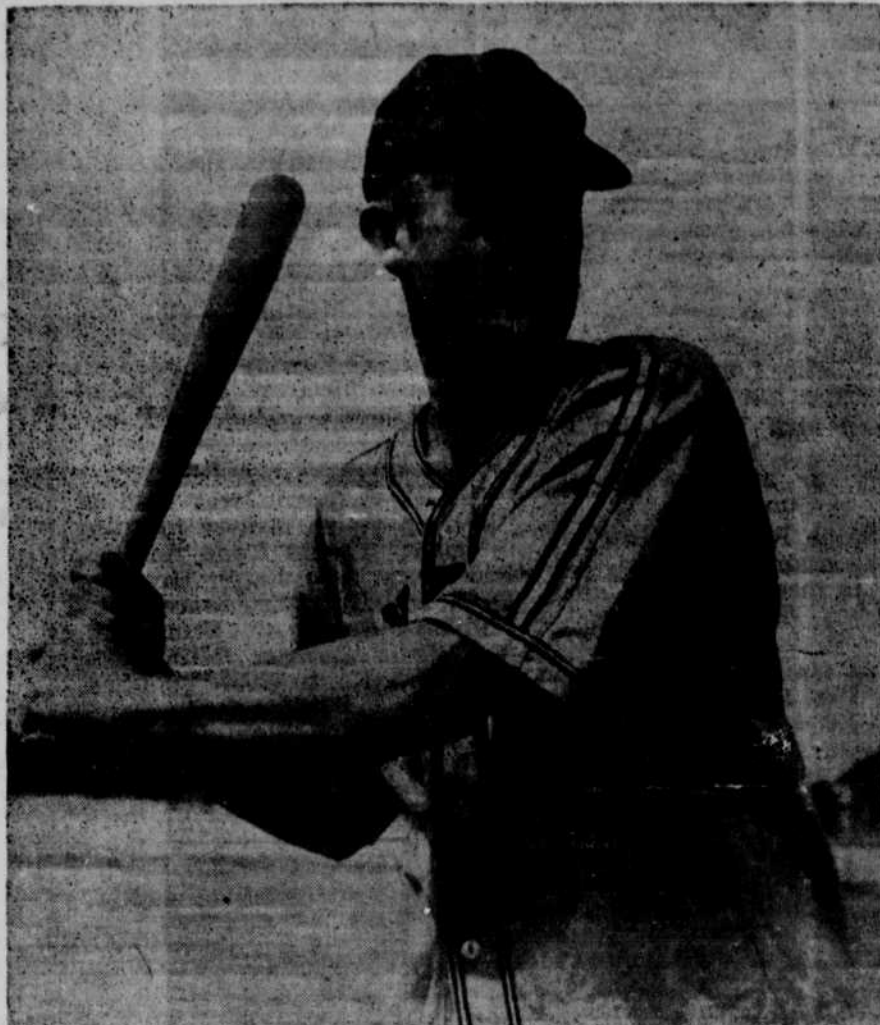
Center Fielder Gene Wolfe and Second Baseman Joe Conro were credited with fielding that helped check the Lynch big guns.

Center Fielder Al Carson and First Baseman Ronald Carson, normally heavy hitters for Lynch, failed to connect off Helmer.

The boxscore:

LYNCH (3)	ABR H
A. Carson, cf	3 0 0
Baker, 2d	4 1 1
Rossmeyer, ss	4 1 2
R. Carson, 1st	3 0 0
Barta, p	3 0 2
Christensen, c	4 0 0
Luben, lf	1 0 0
Micanek, rf	3 0 0
Pinkerman, 3d	3 0 0
Farran, lf	4 1 0
Totals	32 3 5
O'NEILL (5)	ABR H
Wolfe, cf	4 0 1
Tomlinson, 3d	3 0 1
Tomjack, c	4 1 1
Conro, 2d	3 1 1

THE FRONTIER SPORTS



HIS 4-BASER WINS OWN GAME

Danny Helmer (above) poked out a homer in the ninth, enabling O'Neill to upset Lynch in a Holt-Boyd game. (See story at left.)—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

Bright, rf	0 0 0
V. Gorgen, rf	3 0 0
E. Schmidt, ss	4 0 2
Morrow, 1st	4 0 1
M. Gorgen, cf	1 1 1
Hungerford, lf	3 1 0
Helmer, p	4 1 2
Totals	33 5 10

ATKINSON BLASTS STUART, 12-8

STUART — Atkinson steamed by Stuart, 12-8, Sunday in Holt-Boyd league play. Probably the biggest moment of the day, however, was when Stuart's Rudolph poked out a homerun in the third with two aboard.

ATKINSON (12)	ABR H
Benjamin, 2d	3 0 0
T. Troshynski, 2d	3 1 0
Kubitschek, lf	5 2 3
L. Judge, ss	6 3 3
H. Fricke, 3d	5 1 2
Schaaf, c	4 2 3
Scott, 1st	4 2 1
J. Miller, cf	5 0 1
J. Judge, rf	0 0 0
Totals	44 12 15

STUART (8)	ABR H
Davis, lf	4 1 1
A. Hamik, lf	1 0 0
King, 2d	5 1 2
Baum, ss	5 1 2
Fisher, c	5 0 1
Rudolph, rf	5 2 2
L. Hamik, cf	1 1 1
Holliday, cf	4 0 0
Hoffman, 3d	5 0 1
Colson, 1st	5 1 0
B. Schaaf, p	4 1 1
Totals	44 8 11

Lowly Bristow Forfeits Again

BRISTOW—A journey wasn't necessary Sunday for West O'Neill, because Bristow again forfeited to a Holt-Boyd league opponent.

This is the fourth time Bristow has been obliged to give up without a start. Hardpressed for players through the first-half, the Bristow club abandoned hopes in the second-half when harvest activity cut into the roster. The inability to muster a team since is partially attributed to a poor record for the season.

Chambers Wins on Thorin's Sacrifice

CHAMBERS — Ed Thorin, a Chambers mainstay, laid down a sacrifice in the last-half of the ninth here Sunday, scoring Oetter from third and enabling Chambers to down Butte, 5-4, in a tight Holt-Boyd league game.

The win gave Chambers an undisputed grip on first-place in the league as Lynch was toppled by O'Neill.

Chambers Win Would Clinch 2d-Half Title

A Chambers win over Lynch Sunday would clinch the second-half Holt-Boyd league title. On the other hand, a Lynch victory would plunge the second-half race into a deadlock and necessitate a playoff.

Chambers is the only unbeaten team thus far in the second-half.

Mrs. Carl Miller, of Norfolk, arrived in O'Neill Monday to spend a few days' visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. George VanEvery. She was accompanied by her sons, John and Carl, jr.

4 KAYOES ON LEGION BILL

Bob Rushing Flattens Johnny Squires in 5th of Main Event

Tuesday evening's American Legion-sponsored fastcuffs netted four knockouts and one draw before a holiday crowd of 500 fans. The show was held in the O'Neill public school auditorium as a paid attraction on the O'Neill day program.

Omaha's Bob Rushing flattened a bouncing, confident Johnny Squires, of Kansas City, Mo., in the fifth round of their scheduled eight-round main event. Both weighing about 135 pounds, Rushing had the reach over Squires, who looked tougher than he proved to be.

The two preliminaries were shortlived affairs. Perry Palm-tag, of Omaha, knocked-out Harold Hadley, of Omaha, (a substitute performer), in 90 seconds. Their bout was scheduled for four rounds. They were heavies. O'Neill's Bobby Keller was kayoed by Jim Bovee, of Omaha, with 15 seconds remaining in the first. They were scheduled for six.

Stan Novac, of Omaha, and Howard Walling, of Hastings, both 130-pounders, fought a six-round draw in the liveliest match on the bill. Despite the intense heat, both tried hard for a kill.

Dallas Bordeaux, of St. Francis, S. D., evidenced being out of condition as Manuel Segobia, of Omaha, poured on the heat and dropped his opponent in the fifth. Both are Indians. Segobia's unorthodox bend was amusing to the crowd and confusing to Bordeaux.

Congressman A. L. Miller, of Kimball, and State Boxing Commissioner Charles Moon, of Lincoln, were in the audience. Legion officials explained that the heat kept many fans away.

O'NEILL BLANKS BUTTE TEAM

The O'Neill Rockets put on a fancy display of baseball here Tuesday—O'Neill day—before a season's record crowd by downing Butte, 9-0.

The Rockets were hot, blasting out 16 hits, and there was seemingly nothing the visitors could do about it.

The boxscore:

BUTTE (0)	ABR H
Mohr, lf	4 0 0
Roush, ss	4 0 0
Mahlendorf, c	4 0 1
Rumon, 2d	4 0 1
Fernau, 3d	3 0 0
Gowings, 1st	4 0 0
Hansen, cf	2 0 0
Johnson, rf	2 0 0
Hermesen, p	3 0 0
Totals	30 0 2

O'NEILL (9)	ABR H
Wolfe, cf	4 1 1
Tomlinson, 3d	5 1 3
Tomjack, c	5 1 1
Conarro, ss	5 1 2
Holm, 2d	4 1 1
M. Gorgen, rf	5 1 2
Bright, lf	4 0 0
Morrow, 1st	5 1 3
Funk, p	5 2 3
Totals	42 9 16

PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — It is quite the fashion to point the finger of responsibility at mother and dad for the day's lawlessness which is all too prevalent among the young. Lawlessness got an early start with the race and is timeless. Continual efforts to hold it in check is the best that can be done, and while mother and dad are not discounting their responsibilities they work against a tide flowing out of some educational centers that just about advocates lawlessness. Listen to this from the president of a state teachers' college, as quoted in the book "Our Retreat From Modernism":

Accept absolutely nothing until you have proved it to your own satisfaction. Take nothing on your parents' say-so, or your ministers'. The maxims, moral and otherwise, of the alleged 'wise men' of old have no meaning for the present age. Times have changed. What was true yesterday is not true today; what was right yesterday is not right today. Have a modern outlook and a modern mind. Don't let your mind be a store house, and your life an outworking, of antique ideas. Don't live by moral standards which are out-of-date; they may have been good once, they aren't now. Let experience (and by that he means experiment) be your guide and teacher.

There you have it. Cut loose from the sacred traditions that have been the retreat and the refuge of frustrated humanity throughout the centuries.

"What was true yesterday is not true today; what was right yesterday is not right today." Is that so? It is true that I needed food yesterday and I need it today? It is true that I needed spiritual power, moral force, mental balance and a steady hold on the verities of life yesterday and I need it all today? It was right yesterday to help a fellow pilgrim, is it right today?

"Alleged wise men" indeed! It does not take a large stock of wisdom to discern the long ears of an egotistical ass functioning as president of an educational institution supported by the taxpayers of a great state.

But let it be said to the honor of a great profession that there are not many who promulgate the doctrine of lawlessness. Yet it is time the profession be purged of the few who let loose demoralizing philosophy in the classroom.

John Fletcher, an 18th century preacher, taking on the ecclesiastical orders of the Church of England, declined the emoluments that went with the dignity, saying "that it afforded too much money for too little work." Let us have more John Fletchers.

There may be a shortage of corn but there is as good Porterhouse steak on a grass fat steer as on the one in the feed lot.

Holt and Boyd are in a group of 42 counties which will have the services of one of three men appointed at a salary of \$250 a month to help the local assessors and county clerks make up the tax rolls. E. E. Bailey, of Lincoln, will look after the group in which Holt and Boyd find a place. The taxing machinery has been monkeyed with by legislatures for the past half-century but nothing has been devised yet to eliminate that annual trip to the treasurer's office to get the old tax receipt. Maybe one day the county unit will fade out and the taxpayer will go to the state-house for his receipt after plunking down a few hundred dug out of the grassroots.

Whether it was the final phase of the moon before hanging a silver crescent in the western heavens, a shower of meteors billed for midnight the 12th or a movement or distant air currents, a gentle rain the 13th followed by a cooling breeze dispelled a prolonged heat wave, breathed its refreshing breath upon perspiring brows and drew a vale over the celestial furnace. Forecasting the change from observations over a period of years on prairieland, I was probably regarded with tolerant pity by city-bred friends, but there is something gratifying in having handed them the relief package after some bad guesses on the part of the professional weather setup.

Dairymen know that a cow understands her business of making good milk out of green grass and other feeds but they comply with orders of a board of health about processing, "vitalizing," grading A-B-C, all of which housewives have been sold on and are paying the price. Many of them don't know what whole, rich, raw milk is like such as the country dweller has daily.

Petrillo, head of the musicians' union, gets \$45,000 a year. The old veteran of the Teamsters' union, Tobin, says he thinks his own salary of \$30,000 should be reduced. The big wigs of organized labor all fare about the same yearly stipend and we don't hear of any of them resigning.

The bus driver says the dressy gent who wears a coat when it 106 in the shade has his pockets lined with dry ice.

From an unidentified source there has come to me a voluminous document apparently aimed at communists in general and Jews in particular. As I am neither Hebrew nor communist by choice I take it the source from which this matter comes desires to enlist Prairieland Talk with the forces arraying against a sorry political setup and still sorer bagatelle of earth's teeming millions. Namely, Hebrews constitute six-tenths of one percent of the world's population. The Caesar's found "those few Jews" troublesome and Caesar's still finds them so in a few spots and probably always will. The communists are another of those political fancies that spring out of our free soil from time to time, take root and send up promising shoots and then a killing frost of good Yankee sense puts an end to fantastic dreams. If the author of this rather crude document feels he or she has a mission to fulfill all patriots will wish them success.

Seventy thousand dollars has been spent to relieve flood victims at Cambridge, \$58,000 of this going to the rehabilitation of individual families. Wheat yields in Nebraska's former buffalo grass country are reported considerably less than last year. Early plantings of corn are taking the dry heat much better than the later plantings. A Texas matron gets into print by mailing Yankee-made nylon hose to England's Princess Elizabeth. Leigh, a little town in Colfax county and the home of a few hundred patriots, is going to pave one of the two streets and install a sewer system.

The vacationists have been going west and north. Next month I expect to go East and see what's going on in the land of my birth. Prairieland Talk will be turned over cheerfully to any one who will volunteer, but don't all talk at once. (Editor's note: Let's have none of that. We insist on Prairieland Talk from the East, though the title will be a misnomer.)

THE FRONTIER

O'Neill, Nebraska

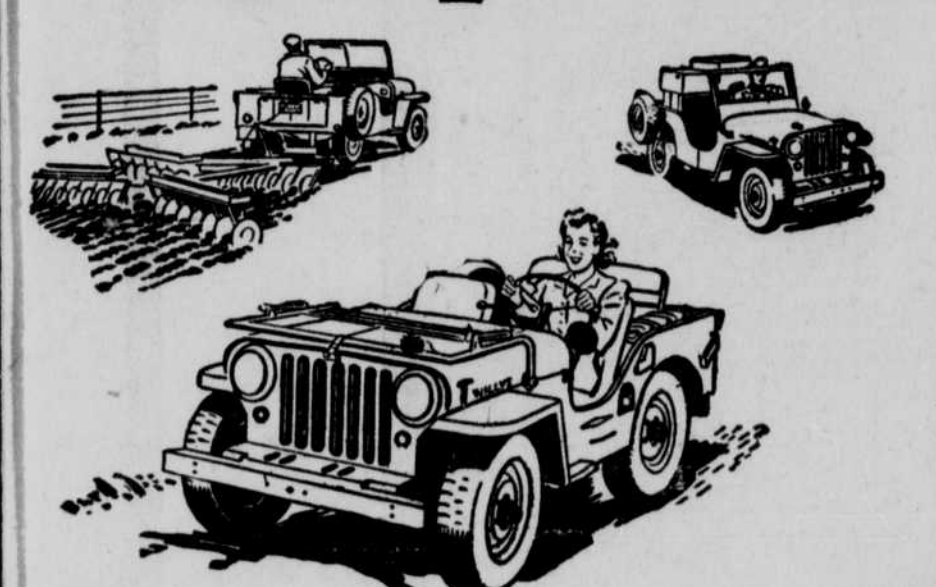
CARROLL W. STEWART

Editor and Publisher

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