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Lincoln Tames the Platters by a 7 to 2 Score

"Lefty" Glass Strikes Out 13, Allows
Five Hits in Fine Pitching
Exhibition Friday.

By ROBERT COOK
Plattsmouth did their level best
Friday against Lincoln, but they
couldn't match the arm of "Lefty"
Glass who set thirteen of them down
via the strikeout route and allowed
five hits for a 7-2 victory. Smith
who went the distance for the Platters,
was touched heavily in the
first three innings, but settled down
and did a good job of hurrying for
the rest of the game. However,
Glass was in top form, and Lincoln's
early lead won them the game.

Plattsmouth scored in the first.
Parriott singled and Phillips doubled.
Joe fell down rounding first, but
scrambled to his feet and went to
second anyway. Then Jones singled
past Rubino to drive in Plattsmouth's
only two runs.

Then Lincoln struck with all their
fury in the second. Came successive
singles by Daniel, Rubino, and O'Connor.
Daniel scoring, Glass got on on
a fielder's choice as O'Connor was
nipped at second. Desch singled, and
Rubino scored. Lovell walked, and
Maser forced Glass at the plate. Hall
rapped a single into center, and both
Desch and Lovell scored. Gordon
lined a high one to Gradoville for
out number three.

With two out in the third Lincoln
tallied again. Smith went wild and
walked O'Connor and Glass. Then,
Desch, a left hander, tripped past
Parriott for two more runs.

Starting with Gradoville in the
second, Glass fanned eight men in a
row for a remarkable feat. This was
broken up by Lutz' sharp single into
right in the fifth.

Lincoln added their final run in
the seventh. Gordon singled and
reached second on Lutz' error. Both
men advanced a base. Then, Smith
made a sensational stop of O'Connor's
hot drive, but wasted it trying to
pick Gordon off third. Glass' pop-up
dropped between Lutz and Yelick for
a hit, and Gordon scored. However,
Yelick retrieved the ball in time to
throw O'Connor out at second.

Noble singled, and Tommy walked
in the last of the seventh but to no
avail. Our bats off to "Lefty" Glass
who really pitched a ball game.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Desch, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lovell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Maser, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Daniel, c	4	1	1	13	0	0
Rubino, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Connor, ss	3	1	2	1	1	0
Glass, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Plattsmouth	34	7	10	21	3	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parriott, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shiffer, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Phillips, ss	3	1	1	4	1	1
Jones, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Noble, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Lutz, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Gradoville, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Toman, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petret, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yelick, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lincoln	26	2	5	21	10	3

SOUTH BEND

Mrs. Albert Blum was in Omaha
Thursday.
Bill Rosencrans spent the week end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
Knecht.

Glen Weaver returned on Sunday
evening from Rochester, Minn., where
he had spent a few days.
Fred Weaver has been ill and under
a doctor's care. His many friends
wish him a speedy recovery.

Eugenia Gakemeier spent last week
with her cousins, Mrs. George Vogler
and family and Ruth and Esther
Kupke.

Mrs. Cora Campbell visited her
niece, Mrs. Ruth Behrens and family
and Mrs. Myrtle Campbell in Papillion,
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman and
twin daughters and Mrs. Carl Hoffman
were Wednesday afternoon callers
at William Blum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and
daughters and Mrs. Myrtle Campbell
were Sunday afternoon callers
at Mrs. Cora Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm have the
sympathy of their many friends in
the loss of Mr. Ohm's aged mother,
Mrs. Ellen Ohm, of Elmwood.

Mrs. F. J. Knecht, Mrs. George
Braun and Mrs. Fosberg were Omaha
visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. Fosberg
visited her sister, Mrs. M. E. Sandy.

Mrs. Jannie Livers, who has been
visiting her son, V. D. Livers and
family, is spending this week in
Ashland with another son, Dallas
and family.

Those attending the funeral of
Mrs. Catherine Critchfield in Omaha
Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Dill, Russell Campbell, Mrs. V. D.
Livers and Mrs. Wm. Blum.

Friendly Circle will meet Thursday
with Mrs. F. J. Knecht. Roll
call will be answered by each member
telling what foreign country she
would have liked most to visit.

Donald Bueltenbaugh had the
misfortune to break his leg just below
the hip when he fell from a tree
Saturday while playing with some
of his little friends. He is now in
a Lincoln hospital.

Martin Blum spent the week end
in St. Paul, Minn., where he attended
a meeting of some 20,000 farmers
who gathered to hear Secretary
of Agriculture Henry Wallace speak
in defense of the Wheeler-Jones bill.

Mrs. F. J. Knecht and mother,
Mrs. Wunderlich, drove to Nehawka
Thursday to visit relatives. Mrs.
Chas. Fosberg accompanied them as
far as Weeping Water, where she
visited her daughter, Mrs. T. V.
Hansen and family.

When returning from Plattsmouth
Saturday afternoon, Miss Lauretta
Burdick had the misfortune to have
her car wrecked. Neither Miss Burdick
nor Miss Saunders, who was with
her, were injured, although
both were shaken severely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler and
Loran have the sympathy of their
many friends in the loss of Mrs.
Vogler's mother, Mrs. Catherine
Critchfield, who passed away Saturday
evening in an Omaha hospital
just a month after she had fallen,
breaking her hip and wrist.

Friday evening Judge A. H. Duxbury
was called upon to perform the
marriage ceremony for Donald C.
Piland and Joan E. Marrison, both
of Omaha. The wedding was witnessed
by Frances Dishy and Charles
Rohde, also of Omaha.

Continue to Reduce Debt on Legion Building

\$700 Payment on Principal Voted at
Last Night's Post Meeting—
Plan Heating System.

The local American Legion post was
pleased to have as a guest at its
regular monthly meeting Thursday
night, District Commander A. J.
Lamborn of Palmyra, who was accompanied
by Chris Sorenson, also a member
of the Palmyra post. The occasion
of Mr. Lamborn's visit was to
conduct the annual post inspection
on which the organization is graded
for its conduct of meetings and the
activities it is carrying on.

Mr. Lamborn found the post busy
with plans for Junior Baseball, the
Junior Drum Corps, the sending of a
High School Junior to Boys' State,
Scouting, the paying off of a sizeable
amount on the community building
indebtedness and preparations for
the annual Memorial day exercises,
which just about "took" the evening,
leaving the visiting commander
short time to talk. However, when
a post exceeds its quota, most of the
"fire" of a commander's address is
deleted. Mr. Lamborn complimented
the post on its activities and particularly
the report of Judge Duxbury,
service officer on applications for
state aid, which have been few
enough in number to build up a
balance for this post while many in
the district have drawn all of their
allotted portions and would now find
it difficult to get claims through for
anything short of the direst sort of
emergency. He found it possible to
give the post a very high grading
and predicted that with its wide-
spread community service program,
it should rank among the top con-
tenders for this year's Community
Service award at the department
convention. Last year it won the Arlo
M. Dunn trophy for most outstanding
Boy Scout program of all the posts
in the state sponsoring troops.

Commander Lamborn spoke briefly
on the matter of organizing a squad-
ron of Sons of the Legion. A com-
mittee will be named by Commander
Conis to investigate and report at
the June meeting.

Memorial Day Plans
Mrs. E. H. Wesgot represented the
D. A. R. at the meeting and told of
the plans being made to dedicate a
bronze marker on the boulder placed
in the G. A. R. memorial plat a year
ago. Co-operation was asked in pro-
viding satisfactory attendance for the
dedicatory ceremony on the morning
of May 30. On motion it was voted
to hold this year's Memorial Day
program in the forenoon at the cemetery,
something that has been under
consideration for some time. After-
noon indoor programs have been very
poorly attended and last year the
time was changed to the preceding
Sunday, with better results. Several
posts in this county and district hold
open air programs, either in the fore-
noon or afternoon at their cemeteries,
unless weather requires an in-
door gathering.

John Turner was moved up to
chairman of the Memorial day com-
mittee and will arrange to have this
year's program follow the dedicator-
y ceremonies, at about 10:15. A loud
speaker system will be provided, so
that all may hear.

Reduce Building Debt
Community building indebtedness,
totaling \$6,280 when the building
was opened in 1927, and almost
\$4,000 as late as 1936, will be cut
another \$700 at this interest pay-
ing date. That will leave but \$1,500
remaining—a reduction of nearly
\$2,500 in four years, most of which
has come from the Community
Building club activity carried on by
the post. Members of that organiza-
tion will be pleased to know that all
the proceeds are put to good use—
Boy Scouts, drum corps, shoe fund,
playground equipment and retirement
of the building debt—with none
going for entertainment, conven-
tion expenses, etc. It has un-
doubtedly been responsible for saving
the community building from fore-
closure and loss as a place for
holding banquets and other social
events.

With this further payment, a pro-
posal to give it to the city (which
failed to carry at the last city elec-
tion) is withdrawn. It is hoped to
install better heating facilities there
by fall and continue it as originally
intended—an American Legion own-
ed "community" building.

Junior Baseball
To L. S. Devoe as chairman and
the other members of his committee
was assigned the task of enrolling
a Junior baseball team again this
year and participating in the regu-
larly established schedule of games.
Frank Smith, first commander of

Death of Mrs. Henry Homfeld

Passed Away at Home West of Otoe
on April 21—Funeral Held at
North Branch Church.

Mrs. Henry Homfeld passed away
at her home two and a half miles
west of Otoe, Nebraska, on Sunday
morning, April 21. She had lived on
this farm for the past 32 years.

The deceased lady was born on
December 26, 1875 and was 64 years,
3 months and 25 days old. On Febru-
ary 4, 1897, she was married to
Herman Stubbendeck, who died three
and a half years later, leaving her
with three small children, all of
whom are now living. She married
Henry Homfeld in 1903. Seven chil-
dren were born to this union, one of
whom passed away in infancy.

She leaves to mourn her passing,
her husband, Henry; three sons, Wil-
liam Stubbendeck of Weeping Water;
August Stubbendeck, of Cook; Henry
Homfeld, Jr., of Syracuse; six daugh-
ters, Mrs. Anna Kastens, Avoca; Mrs.
Lena Hauschild, Lincoln; Mrs. Clara
Ross, Otoe; Mrs. Minnie Ehmke,
Otoe, and Misses Alma and Mabel at
home; four brothers in Germany;
one sister, Mrs. Herman Leefers, of
Avoca, and nineteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday, April 24, from the residence,
at 1:00 p. m., and at 1:30 at the
North Branch church. Burial was
in North Branch cemetery. Rev. G.
Bergstraesser officiated and the Cald-
well Mortuary was in charge.

The Journal joins the many friends
in extending condolence to the fam-
ily in their loss of a faithful wife
and loving mother.

WABASH NEWS

Ralph Dorr has purchased a new
Chevrolet, trading in his old one.

Ralph Dorr and P. H. Clarke at-
tended the community sale at Syra-
cuse last week.

Lester Bosworth has joined the
family of Journal readers and will
receive the paper twice each week in
the future.

John Wood, who was delivering a
thousand bushels of wheat to an
elevator in Omaha for Herman Luet-
chens, completed his work early last
week.

Phillip Spangler of near Elmwood
was a caller in Wabash one day
last week, coming to consult with
Frank Marshall at the elevator on
some matters of business.

Frank Marshall was in Omaha last
Wednesday afternoon, where he was
looking over the feeder calves offered
for sale at the stock yards. While he
was away, Keith Munford was look-
ing after business at the elevator.

Elwin Jones, of Ashland, a nephew
of Lester Bosworth, who has been
in a CCC camp for the past year or
more, has enlisted in the United
States navy and is now at the train-
ing camp for enlistees on the west
coast. He left about ten days ago.

Road Supervisor Louis Schmidt, as-
sisted by W. E. Murfin, has now com-
pleted getting the snow fence taken
down from the fields and stored for
the summer. While they were busy
with this work, Jack West, who was
off for the day, was dragging the
roads in place of Mr. Schmidt, be-
fore they got too dry to be smoothed
up with the drag.

ATTEND IVY DAY CEREMONIES
Priscella Wicks, Fremont, was
crowned May Queen Thursday as the
University of Nebraska observed its
traditional Ivy Day with impressive
campus ceremonies.

Later in the day campus attention
turned to men's and women's honor
organizations for annual "tapping"
of Innocents and masking of the
women's Mortar Board.

Plattsmouth people who attended
the Ivy Day ceremonies were Mrs.
Lowell S. Devoe, Mrs. Roy W. Knorr,
William Knorr, and Stephen Devoe.

The newly-crowned queen is the
president of the Delta Delta Delta
sorority, and Plattsmouth girls who
attend the university are also mem-
bers of this sorority are Misses Mary
Gayer and Rachel Robertson.

The Kappa Alpha sorority again
won the sing at the ceremony, and
Miss Jean Knorr was a participant
in this event. This sorority had won
the sings for a number of years.

Subscribe for the Journal.

Omaha Tech Blasts Locals by an 8 to 4 Score

Bad Start Can't Be Amended—Tech
Strikes in Second Inning—
Shiffer Gets Homer.

By ROBERT COOK
Because Captain Joe Phillips was
late in turning up at Riverview
Park, Plattsmouth went plummeting
to an 8-4 defeat. Ed Smith, with
a sore finger on his throwing hand
started for the Platters and was
shelled for the mound in the second
after five hits and three runs.

Phillips came to his relief, and John
Szepepaniak smashed a home run.
John Szepepaniak worked on the
mound for Tech, allowed eight hits,
and struck out nine. Phillips who
relieved Smith gave up only three
hits, but the damage was done.

Plattsmouth scored first. Shiffer
slammed a mighty cuss of Wheaties
clear out of the park into the timber
past center field. Chovancec, hitting
cleanup until Phillips arrived, got
on on Wiles' error, went to second on
a passed ball, and took third on a
wild pitch. Jones walked. Then
these two put on a sensational
double steal. Jones took second, and
Chovancec came home.

Then Tech brought on a deluge of
runs from which Plattsmouth
couldn't recover. In the first inning
it got under way. Freeman walked.
With two out J. Szepepaniak singled
and took third on Toman's error.
Freeman scoring. Vacanti singled in-
to center, and Szepepaniak scored.
The inning ended with Toman mak-
ing a grand running catch of F.
Szepepaniak's long drive.

In the second inning the deluge
struck in full force. Wiles doubled
into the timber in right (ground
rules). Sweet singled and Don scored.
Sweet took second on a passed ball.
Freeman was safe at first when Shif-
fer tried to catch Sweet off second.
Walker singled and Sweet scored.
Marhoefer walked as Phillips re-
lieved Smith. J. Szepepaniak lashed
a home run all the way over Par-
riott's head for three more runs.

Two of these runs were checked
against Smith because he put the
men on base.

Phillips pitched a "whale" of a
game for the next five innings. He
gave only two more hits. Platts-
mouth collected seven hits, but could
not score enough.

In the fifth Yelick singled. Two
out, and "Sing-Sing" Shiffer crack-
ed a double. Yelick taking third.
Phillips singled, and both runners
scored. Shiffer barely getting there.

Smith and Shiffer both singled
in the seventh with two out, but
Smith was caught at third on Shif-
fer's hit, and the game ended.

Box score:
Plattsmouth— AB R H PO A E
Parriott, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Smith, p-ss 4 0 1 2 0 1
Shiffer, 3b 4 2 3 0 3 0
Chovancec, 2b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Phillips, ss-p 2 0 1 0 4 0
Jones, c 2 0 0 4 2 0
Noble, 1b 3 0 0 10 0 0
Lutz, ss-2b 3 0 1 1 1 1
Toman, cf 3 0 1 1 0 1
Yelick, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0

Tech— AB R H PO A E
Freeman, 2b 3 2 0 0 3 0
Walker, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 0
Markhoefer, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0
J. Szepepaniak, p 4 2 2 0 2 0
Vacanti, c 3 0 2 8 1 0
F. Szepepaniak, lf 2 0 0 2 1 0
Howard, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Jensen, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wickert, cf 0 0 0 1 0 0
Wiles, 1b 2 1 2 7 1 2
Sweet, ss 2 1 1 2 1 0

25 8 8 21 11 2
z Batted for Howard in fourth.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS
Friday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Cot-
ton and son, Allen, of Omaha were
in the city for a short time, bring-
ing with them John R. Beeson, of
Akron, Ohio, brother of Mrs. Cotton.
They are all former residents here
and enjoyed meeting many of the
old friends and acquaintances dur-
ing their short stay here. They were
pleasant callers at the Journal office
while in the city.

WOMEN IN "40s"
Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to
42)? Are you getting moody, cranky and
NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weak-
ening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of atten-
tions other women get? THEN LISTEN—
These symptoms often result from female
functional disorders. So start today and take
famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Com-
pound has helped hundreds of thousands of
grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult
days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung
nerves and lessen annoying female func-
tional "irregularities." One of the most effec-
tive "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Christian Endeavor IN ACTION

A motion picture, "Ruth," based
on the Old Testament epic in the
short book of that name, has been
shown four times a month in the
churches of a Long Island (New
York) county throughout the winter
and spring.

There is the more interest in this
production, built according to high
professional standards, because Long
Island young people wrote the scenar-
io, acted the story in Oriental cos-
tumes, and had charge of photo-
graphy, cutting and assembly, pro-
motion, and projection of the film
story.

The Christian Endeavor young
people of the Little Neck, L. I. Com-
munity church, in Queens county,
supplied the cast.

The art and mechanics of the pro-
duction itself are made possible by
the long and patient activities of
C. Manley De Bevoise of Little Neck,
an expertly trained photographer
who is an officer of the Queens county
and New York State Christian
Endeavor Unions.

Four months of labor for a host
of young people and their leader
went into the creation of the colored
film.

One committee made several trips
to the National Jewish Seminary and
to Union Seminary in New York
City. It was discovered that the
film would require such settings as a
well outside Bethlehem, a cave, an
Oriental cradle, some sheep, a
donkey, and desert wastes.

The desert scenes came easiest.
They were filmed on Long Island lo-
cations soon after top soil had been
removed for use on the World's Fair
grounds, thus exposing a large area
of sand. Sheep were found farther
out on Long Island. When a donkey
was located 20 miles from Little
Neck, the whole company went to
the donkey's home grounds.

The entire scenario represented
110 pieces of action occurring at 13
locations. The film production,
"Ruth," is unquestionably one of the
most ambitious and successful to be
worked out by the young people of a
single church.

Christian Youth News-Grams
Presbyterian C. E.:
A novel meeting was held by the
members of the Presbyterian C. E.
society. Each person was given an
assignment slip on which it was
written what he was to do. Thus
the order of worship was carried out.
The message was a discussion on
"Better C. E. Meetings." Despite the
method of conducting it, a worshipful
atmosphere permeated the en-
tirety of the meeting. The meeting
closed with the C. E. benediction.
Methodist Epworth League:
The League met Sunday at 7
o'clock.

LOCAL LADIES RETURN
Mrs. Vincent Pily, Sr. and Miss
Julia Svoboda returned to their
homes in this city Wednesday morn-
ing following a 2½-weeks' visit in
Racine, Wisconsin with Mrs. August
Morawetz and family. They accom-
panied Mrs. Pily's son, Vincent,
Jr. to Racine on April 14 and re-
mained there for his wedding; how-
ever, the real visiting period was
evidenced a few days following the
wedding.

BLUE BIRD PATROL
The meeting was held at the li-
brary April 29. We were busy fixing
our yarn so that we can begin weav-
ing our belts at our next meeting.
We had our business meeting. We
were glad to have Georgia Carey,
Shirley Burcham and Beverly Sutton
as new members.

CLAUDEEN KELLER.

Convention of National P T A Comes to Omaha

Sessions Will Be Held May 6-9 at
Paramount Theater and Head-
quarters at Fontenelle.

Convention speakers and discus-
sants who will contribute to the de-
velopment of the convention theme,
"And the Pursuit of Happiness," in-
clude many leaders in American life
—educators and laymen, representa-
tives of the federal government and
of private agencies, health and so-
cial workers, and other citizens ac-
tive in promoting the well-being of
the nation's children and young peo-
ple.

William F. Russell, dean of Teach-
ers College, Columbia University, will
open the convention Monday even-
ing, May 6, with an address on "The
Forgotten Phrase." Willard Olsen,
professor of education, University of
Michigan, is to speak at the Tues-
day morning session, and Robert Fos-
ter, director, advisory service for
College Women and Research for
Women's Education, Merrill-Palmer
school, will lead the panel discus-
sion Tuesday afternoon. Hugh Bon-
nar, superintendent of schools, Mani-
towoc, Wisconsin, and chairman of
the National Education Association
Committee on Induction into Citizen-
ship, and G. L. Maxwell, assistant
secretary, Educational Policies Com-
mission, are the speakers at the Wed-
nesday morning session. Robert
Speer, chairman of the elementary
education department, New York uni-
versity, will lead the Wednesday
afternoon panel discussion. Bess
Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner
of education of the United States, and
Philip Klein, research director of
the 1940 White House conference,
will be heard on Thursday when
the 1940 White House conference on
children in the democracy will be
featured.

The annual banquet on Thursday
evening at the Fontenelle hotel, at
which newly elected national officers
will be installed, will close the con-
vention.

The main social feature of the con-
vention is a courtesy tea for dele-
gates at the University of Omaha,
Wednesday afternoon.

National chairmen's conferences
are to be conducted each day from
8:30 to 10 a. m. as follows: Tues-
day, May 7: Character Education,
Founders Day, International Rela-
tions, Library Service, Motion Pic-
tures, Program Service, Publicity,
Safety; Wednesday, May 8: Juvenile
Protection, Legislation, Membership,
National Parent-Teacher Magazine,
Social Hygiene, Student Aid, Summer
Round-Up, and a joint conference
of Art, Music, Recreation, and Rural
Service; Thursday, May 9: Child
Hygiene, Congress Publications,
Homemaking, Home Education, Men-
tal Hygiene, Procedure and By-laws,
Radio, and School Education.

PINOCHLE TOURNEY
From Friday's Daily—
The pinochle tournament winners
last evening were listed as Jack Reno
and Mrs. B. Fleiselman, who had
scores of 5960 and 5540, respective-
ly. The players at the Recreation
Center comprised six tables of pin-
ochle. A number of new players
were seen at the center last evening.
Runners-up were Ed Cotner and Mrs.
Frank Konrat, Sr.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Poultry, Eggs and Cream

Euy Caseo Butter from Your Grocer—Accept No Substitute