Omaha's place in Nebraska's high school gridiron limelight, having been brightened but faintly since 1919 when Omaha Commerce was runner.

DIVISION 1.

Fontenelle Park—Woodmen of the against Standard Laundry, 3:30 Muny Beach-Murphy-Did-lis Nebraska Tires, 3:30 p. m. up to Cambridge alone for Cornhusker honors, has once more ascended to its proper place and gleams brightly for the coming football season. The quartet of local high instituions seem to be highly elated over the prospects for the coming months Central, Creighton, South and Tech have much promise of repeating the Purple and White stunt of last season by pulling through their respective schedules undefeated by Nebraska elevens. The letter men remaining to start grid practice seem to outnumber the graduates in all four cases and after a bit of seasoning the vets should be developed into irresistible eleven man combinations which can bring the symbolic championship silks to the metropolis. Central is the last local high school aggregation to cop the Missouri Valhonors which the hilltoppers did in 1916 for the second successive year

Strong Teams on Schedule. Tech and Central meet nearly the same teams on the grid card while cludes several smaller schools. Lincoln, present state champs; Beatrice, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, and Kearney are the strongest teams appearand several of the hig games are to for the Metro leadership for the be played on local fields. Coach Drummond of Tech will start

his final mentorship at the Bookkeepeight vets, all of whom are linemen. Coach White who has recently returned from Coach Knute Rockne's school at Notre | Dame will assist rier of developing an entirely new

Among the Maroon moleskin per formers Who return to school are Captain-elect Swanson, Zust, Holm, Pierce, Powell, Doran and Short. From these and the long list of re-serve the two mentors expect to start the athletic year at the new

promise of developing into fast backs. ucas and O'Berg, reserve linemen, retaining their positions, while numerbids for places on the machine.

outs about September 10. Look for Another Big Yaer.

With a wealth of material and five of the best "sod kickers" in the state the leather oval points toward large scores with an entire backfield except a pilot and two linemen of traditional day the purchase of Outfielder J. Jen- his respect his honor. He would uniforms, while Hall, all-state guard, will report in the spring. oes not expect to remain in school. Eight of the undefeated Nebraska 11 graduated, but the Purple mentors have several finds in Davidson, Smith and Wilson, prep scholars, besides streaming reserves from last season Gorton, Robertson, Mays, Chakin, Jeffries, Eagan, Clarke, Menford and Turner all seem to add to hilltop showings.

Coach Patton of South High will be the first to pry the lid off the Gate City pigskin kettle when he Packers meet Lincoln, September 28, at League park. The southerners have but a half dozen veterans to start things off, but according to the Pack ed menor, the old stall of promising material is real stuff at the Crimson school, and with Sutter, Hoffman, DeVry, Graham, Katzman, Kudavy, Reeves and McDonald from last year' squad, Patton expects to bring South High up among the first raters by 1924.

Coach Drennon of the Blue and White warriors is the only local mentor whose early report was rather unfavorable. Nine veterans did no graduate, but several of that num ber do not expect to re-enter school, so it is likely that a nearly new aggregation will need to be rounded into shape at Creighton with Pilot Monorhan, Porter, Garvey, Moylan, Car-

Detective Trapp Leaves. City Detective Andy Trapp left las night for Tulsa, Okl., to bring back Theo E. Stewart to face a charge of mbezzling \$1,000 from the O. B. Radie company, by which he was employed here last spring. He lived at 1312 Park avenue.

Ilas, 3; Beaumont Dallas, 3: Beaumont, 8.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 2.
Wichita Falls, 2; Houston, 4.
Shreveport, 2; Galveston, 1.

New York—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, won le world's middleweight championship winning decision over Johnny Wilson, ew York, 16 rounds; Jack Delaney, ridgeport, Conn., won decision of Jim arcy, Oregon, 10 rounds. Cuddy Dearco, Pittsburgh, won decision over ohnny Coney, New York, six rounds.

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# **WOWS Today** Gives 'Em Title

St. Louis If They Trim Standard Laundry at

Fontenelle. Metropolitan League.

games scheduled. Gate City League

DIVISION 2.

RQVIDING the Wood-Standard Laundry nine in the feature of the amateur card this afternual inter-city contests the latter

part of this month However, things would not be upset badly to see the Standards trim the Wows, and should such a thing happen and Ike Mahoney's Murphy-Did-Its win from the Nebraska Tires at Muny Beach, the 'buggy-makers' on the public school' schedules and the Woodmen would be knotted contest would be necessitated to de-

termine the Class A champ. The feature mix of the afternoon is slated for Fontenelle at 3:30 with had found his goal. Jimmy Moore being the top-notcher's best bet to take the mound and Ralph Beers, the Standard's choice. Vet Trevi. He stood still to think of what Krupski will be in reserve should the it reminded him-Madison square and Laundrymen "find" Moore, while Re- Martha. cruit Beninato will take his turn His heart went out to Martha as he should Beers prove uneffective. The stood there. He thought of her not

The Gate City lads will complete gratitude. He owed all this to her. She had saved him from the second-rate dingy life he had been so dingily and the two Labor day affairs. The and the two Labor day affairs. The outstanding mix of the Class C artists divined that there must be something for today is booked as the opener of else. Something else! Neale was the best bets for the pilot post on for today is booked as the opener of else. Something else! tween the Vinton Merchants and the Eatmore Candy Co. Both teams are knotted with the Barker Clothes Shop nine for the Gate City lead and the winner of this afternoon's contest cannot be foreseen. The Leavenworth Tech's coming squad, while Winston, the Metro feature at Fontenelle be-Nelson, Thompson and Brailey have tween the Vinton Merchants and the this instant, if some one struck him ous newcomers should make strong not be foreseen. The Leavenworth could pray that Martha too might Merchants' test with the De Molays know it Coach Schmidt of the Purple and at Muny beach at 1:30 should come White, which was dropped from the out on the large end of the count, bunting winning by a technicality while the Serman Merchants are ex-

THERE'S A PLACE

FOR 'U'

IN THE SUN

## Rough-Hewn

Dorothy Canfield

CHAPTER LV.

Neale could not sleep. Of course he could not sleep. Sleep was for fools with nothing to think about. But Neale had . . . such things to think about!

She had let him in. She had let him whitening sky.

Chambers kept for himself. All the great gates flung open to welcome her into her own home.

He flung his arms wide, and looked up at the stars, which were beginning faintly to grow dim against the ske walking in a dream. Neale tried to see Marise's face, but it was hid.

through and through with love for

were her shoes, her little, dusty shoes which had brought her back to him. God! Suppose he had never known Marise! The sweat stood never known Marise! The sweat stood out on him at the thought. hand. He stroked it like something alive. The dust on it was dear to him.

When he stepped out into the silent. eserted piazza a church slock struck put there what she sought. boomingly. The night air was cool his cheek. The great, starlit, dusky co large to hold the greatness in his heart that night. It filled all space to the last dim, shining star. He set off at random, anywhere, not noticing where his feet took him, up one street and down another-blindly, as he had lived. And yet somehow he

The splash of water struck on his

Doddmen are set on turning the trick with embarrassment, as the woman as they have done already this sea- he had loved before he met Marise son, and a sure twirling duel is prom-ised. He had not loved her. He thought of Martha tenderly, calmly, with deep ready to accept. Se had somehow

hink about!

She had let him in. She had let him whitening sky.

n. He stood in the holy of holies and knew that he was welcome.

Now he knew the meaning of her labeled the manning of her labeled the manning of her labeled to see Marise's face, but it was independent to see Marise's face, b

look that first evening on the roof. Now he knew why, up there under the ilex frees that morning, her dear walked with her, where he had so often the ilex frees that morning, her dear walked with her, where he had seen those blinding moments when his her that morning. The shade of the ilex frees was full of her presence it to him. He was far from there, half he had set himself, he began to hasten, to lengthen his stride, to let to their knees, Livingstone standing to the look, which thrust him through and through with love for up in him like a gevere. up in him like a geyser. crowd
He was swinging up the long steps them.

now, the dawn white and clear about him. Here was where he had turned ous chant, and then a silence, in that morning and saw her standing which Neale's thoughts, pounding and sweet, sweet mouth, till he held his afar off, bright under the black shade, hammering in his head, were stilled empty arms out longingly in the come back to him! Here was where to one great, solemn petition. oviding the Woodmen of the World
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one of the was where to one great, someth periods. The priest turned and passed from the price have lost an instant of that always thought Marise's severe seemed of the kneeling people and chanted pain. Had he ever said he was an to be looking for something. And the "Pax vobiscum." unlighted torch. He was flaming now, now he stood on the very spot where "Et cum spiritu tuo," responded th she had stood, and he saw again her choir, on three long, sighing notes eyes soften into quiet truth. that brought peace with them.

to lie still with this fire of life blaz ing m hm. He would be beside him will win the right to represent Omaha in the Class A division at St. Louis in the anamula inter-city connual inter-city connual inter-city connucle which had brought her back to him.

The sun rose magnificently and that dear hand he felt her pulse beat-

ky, spacious over his head, was none co large to hold the greatness in his eart that night. It filled all space infying God, who had sent him into candles flickered and blurred before

CHAPTER LVI.

They were on their way to hear Palestrina mass in a chapel at St Peters, and stopped beside one of th great fountains rushing with a leap into the brilliant air and falling in pleasant

over the wet, moss-grown paving out of everything. Miss Allen never stones around the base of the foun had had the social grace and ease of splendor of the upward plunging silently and vanished immediately, water, their ears filled with the liquid and Crittenden, not being a social silver plashing and dripping of its light on any occasion, was of less fall. "Perhaps this isn't the right than no use in saving the situation. genia walked off across the wide book of art criticism in his hand; or, plazza towards the other fountain on Sunday mornings, when admission

the quiet golden sunshine. His ears "Here, exactly here, is where w rang in the silence. Had he really at last cried it out to her? Or was t only one more of the thousand imes when he had cried it soundnext place in the pilgrimage is St.

beside them now, between them; carrying them along up the endless steps to the church door. It was like walking in a dream, Neale tried to see Marise's face, but it was hidinduce you to protect a woman!"

crowd pressing thick and close about

Presently he got up, lighted his andle and dressed. It was impossible of life blaz- what she was looking for! His heart over the heads of the densely packed what she was looking for! His heart over the heads of the densely packed over the heads of the heads of the dense

... waiting. He felt Marise slip her hand into

out on him at the thought.

If she could . . . if she could look is and hold it fast in a close, line his face and find that life had on hers. But not so firm as his own on hers. Through the dear flesh of the could be a supply that the could be a supply the could be a supply that the could be a supply that the could be a supply that the could

mind could conceive!" his eyes. A great "Hosanna!" burst from the choir. Or was it in his heart?

CHAPTER LVII.

white clouds of spray.

"I've heard," said Livingstone, left stranded by the ebbing of a tide "that if you get at the right angle to the sun you can see a million great depths. With the disappearance of Miss Mills back to her Paris apartment the very light had gone tain, looking up at the glittering Miss Mills, and now she ate her meals countain, with the sun where it is." Livingstone was reduced to solitary suggested Livingstone. He and Eumornings spent in museums, with a

lifted to the great plume of the leap-ing water. He stood thus, his back to the

Merchants' test with the De Molays at Muny beach at 1:30 should come out on the large end of the count, while the Serman Merchants are expected to turn in a win over the Brown Park Merchants at Riverview at 3:30.

Red Sox Buy Players.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The Boston American league club announced to day the purchase of Outfielder J. Jendard Service And then, with a rush, Martha was son other woman for the large and the strong at Martha was son other woman the sum of the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stood. He stood thus, his back to the leap different buildings had stoo

ention returning. Captain Blue kins from the Paris (Tenn.) club and owell, Percival, Marrow, Thomas and Pitcher Ross from the Mayfield (Kv.) club. They and Lawson have already enrolled for the Mayfield (Ky.) club. They uniforms, while Hall, all-state guard, will report in the spring.

With an equal from the days of my life."

Allen's voice! She sounded as though the will report in the spring.

The wind whirled away the spark-she had come into a fortune. But

"Here, exactly here, is where we giving the effect, though stood when you said you were like the quite still, of executing a twirling Livingstone had the impression, stood when you said you were like the quite still, of executing a twirling from the expression of her face, that weight of all those centuries off my there. It's really going back home shoulders. And now come along. The for both of us."

ean country village. Good God! You

"Home! Why, Crittenden certainly John Lateran, where you said, you told me he'd never been there in his brutal Prussian, that nothing could life!"

"Come, come, this is eavesdropping. so heavy-handed and literal. Why omething must be done!" said Live wet blanket every imaginative fancy?" the ruined palace. Livingstone gstone to himself. He shut his said Crittenden, laughing loudly as ing on the wall high above. ingstone to himself. He shut his guide book with a slam to give them warning and faced about resolutely. But they had paid no attention to his warning. They stood with their backs with the girl to dance madly around to him, and, oh! hand in hand like rustics at a county fair. But she had called him a brutal Prussian! And a puppy!

"Above" said Mr. Livingstone loud.

"Above" said Mr. Livingstone loud. "Ahem!" said Mr. Livingstone loud-ly, not knowing what else to say.

They turned about and saw him, wild glitter in their eyes. They were and seemed neither surprised nor infatuated, that was it, infatuated, what they said, because they were ashamed. Miss Allen stepped quickly He must try to recall them to their too far away from him.

len and I are going to be married."

She smiled at him dazzlingly as she drew a long breath and passed his spoke, but Livingstone was not at all hand over his forehead. Then, very sure from the expression of her eyes solemnly: "Do you know," he said that she saw him. It crossed his mind to her, warningly, "do you know that she would have smiled as dazzing that you will probably have to do ly as that if a lamp post had stood your own work?" At this, she burst into an inex-

"Married!" he cried, really aghast plicable, foolish shout of laughter: for both of them. That sensitive, im- opening her eyes very wide at him aginative girl tied for life to that un-feeling, rough, hard fellow! What She looked up at Crit

feeling, rough, hard fellow! What on earth did she, even for a moment, for his part never took his eyes an see in him? And as for Crittenden instant from her. How foolishly she talked! 'coolishly she laughed! Why, they

. . . any man with a little money of his own, personable enough to marry advantageously, throwing himwere acting as centimentally as. . . knocking out Jack Burke, the ace of Mr. Livingstone could not think of his sparring staff, today, saving the self away on a girl without a penny either now or in prospect! To what a wretched, cramped life he was dooming himself and her . . . back rooms in greasy, third-rate pensions,

ding good-by to him and smiling at each other. At the top of the dark steps leading down through the Palnever any margin for deceat clothes. ace of the Caesars to the Forum they turned and cast a backward glance at him, who stood stockstill, bench, appalled. Worse than thirdwhere they had left him. rate pensions! Worse than the human after them, dumfounded. Miss Allen looked at him and then came flying back, running, her light dress flut- all but knocked out Thursday. No! No!" he cried to her as though he were clutching at, her as she sank to ruin. "No! Don't say that! You've no idea . . my deary young lady, you haven't the faintest idea what an impossible life What did she want? was she going to do, with that shiningstone felt afraid of her, as if, like swift bolt of summer lightning. that would be. You mustn't consider she might strike him through and it for a moment. Crittenden, you she migh mustn't let her consider it. An Ameri-

What she did was to take his face don't know what it is, what the in her two hands and give him

"Yes, I do, too," she told him gaily, Mr. Livingstone" she said (or she would have kissed a cabman with equal fervor, and that Critten

with the same fatuous look he had

there. They waved their hands and called up some laughing greeting to

too far away from him,

THE END.

### **Jack Nearly Puts Another Sparring** Partner to Sleep

any comparison adequate to their aggressive Pittsburgh light heavyweight from the humiliation of and holding him in a clinch until hi

dizzy brain cleared. Burke made the third victim What terday Jules Rioux, the big French

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