Strikers to Sue

Clothiers for

Four Omaha **Cage Quintets** Play Tonight

Creighton Meets South Dakota and South Clashes With Central Commerce at Geneva.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Local.
Dakota against Creighton

F OUR Omaha basket ball teams will get into action tonight in scheduled contests. Of this number, two games will be played in this city and one out in the state. Of the local games the South Dakota-Creighton contest looms up as the feature affair, although the annual South and Central High clash bids fair to be a close and hard-fought contest from start to finish.

Coach James Patton of South has been drilling his proteges overtime this week in preparation for tonight's game. The Packers lost to the Council Bluffs quintet last week, 19 to 44, but injuries to several players handi-capped the South Siders, With J. Graham, Ackerman, Clark,

Bernard and Emight working good style, Coach Patton's team give a good account of itself against the Purple and White basketeers. Central won last week over Sutton cagers, 20 to 13 in a hard-fought game. During this contest Coach Hill of Central discovered several weak places on his team, and this week has strengthened his squad

such an extent that he expects to wir over the Packers. Reynolds, Keyt, Beerkle, Lawson and Konecky have been playing their positions well this season and will probably play against South. Coach Frank's University of Nebraska hoopsters tackle the strong University of Missouri quintet to-night at Lincoln in one of the important Missouri valley contests. The Tigers are the champs of the valley and have another strong team this

season, Nebraska has won one valley con-The Missouri team is composed of several crackin' good players among one of the best hardwood floor per- 170 pounds.

Commerce plays Geneva at Geneva in a game which should result in a victory for the bookkeepers.

The Nebraska Weslevans and

the only Nebraska conference bas-ket ball game scheduled for tonight.

Eklund Starts Hard Training for Match With "Pat" McGill

Lincoln, Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Clarence Eklund, cowboy grappler and claimant of the lightheavyweight championship of the world, who is to meet "Pat" McGill of Wisner here January 23, on the Elks' wrestling bill, left today for Shelton, where he will go into intensive training with John Pesek. Eklund has been working out with Adam Kreiger, welterweight, for the past two menths. Now he intends to get hold of a heavier man to put on the final touches. "Kreiger is fast and a hard man to pin," said Eklund Thursday morning, "but I want to get hold of a man with weight." Pesek is almost the same weight as McGill and is a wonderful trainer, I McGill and is a wonderful trainer, have worked out with John for two scasons and he is a fine wrestler. I am going to train hard to beat Mc-Gill."

Lyons Wins From Oakland.

Lyons, Neb. Jan, 12.—The Lyons high school basket ball team defeated the Oakland quintet here by the score of 28 to 18. The local team won from North Bend and Hooper, also.

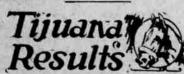
Aubrey Devine to Coach at Iowa

lowa City, Ia., Jan. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Aubrey Devine, all-American quarterback and captain of the University of Iowa football team last fall, has accepted a contract as freshman football coach at lowa next fall, and as assistant varbasket ball and track coach. His contract dates from July 1, under an agreement which will make it possible for him to continue his studies in the university college of

kins has been re-employed as assistant coach the year round, and W. S. Kelly, freshman coach last fall. has a new contract as assistant

Johnny Buff Will Leave

for England in Near Future New York, Jan. 12.- Johnny Buff, world's bantamweight boxing champion and holder of the American flyweight title, announced today he would sail for England, January 21, for a pleasure tour, but would do no



Tigers Who Play Husker Hoopsters Tonight



The University of Missouri basket ball, Missouri Valley champions, and the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers will play tonight at Lincoln in one of the important games of the valley schedule. The Tigers have another strong team this season and are expected to give the Huskers plenty of competition while on the hardwood surface.

Carpentier Retains His Title by Knocking Out Australian Heavyweight in Fourth Round

London, Jan. 12.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight London, Jan. 12.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight Kearns said Mexican promoters providing for a 44-hour week and champion boxer of Europe, retained his title here tonight by knocking out George Cook, the Australian heavyweight, in the fourth round.

A straight left to the chin and a right to the jaw floored test this season by defeating the Iowa Cook for the count. He was up on one knee when the referee, Jack Smith, finished the count of 10, but was too late.

The weights were announced as a nasty blow on the ribs, but him them being one Captain Bond, who is Cook, 189 pounds and Carpentier, self scored well toward the close of the best hardwood floor per-

both left and right without a return. Cook tried for a right swing but missed. Considerable infighting but missed. Considerable infighting the only Nebraska conference basthe only Nebraska conference basany marked advantage. Cook took

College View Defeats Bethany. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 12.—College View defeated Bethany here by the score of 14 to 10.

Brady Legion Wins.
Brady, Neb., Jah. 12.—The Brady
American Legion quintet won from the
Hershey Legion team here by the score
of 29 to 14.

which surprised Carpentier, who continually failed to find openings for his right. Up to third round the peared to be favoring the Australian.

high school basket ball team has played two contests thus far this season and had wen both games, defeating Merns, 24 to 8, and Litchfield, 20 to 16, on the latter's floor. Scott and Seeley are velerans. The schedule for the remander of the years follows: and it was easily his round. The Australian caught Carpen-

ans. The schedule for the remains and a season follows:

January 17—Sargeant at Broken Bow.

January 20—Ord at Ord.

January 27—Analey at Broken Bow.

February 2—Rayenna at Rayenna.

February 10—Rayenna at Broken Bow.

February 14—Analey at Analey.

February 14—Analey at Analey.

February 17—Ord at Broken Bow.

February 24—Merna at Merna.

February 25—Glittner at Broken Bow.

March 5—Sargent at Sargent. Early in the fourth round the fighting was mostly at close quar-ters. Carpentier twice landed lefts to the head and Cook scored to the chin. The Australian rushed Carpentier, but only to be met with a straight left to the jaw and two Bayard Beats Mitchell.

Bayard Sch. Jan, 12.—The local high school boys basket ball team defeated the Mitchell cuintet by the score of 24 to 8. The Bayard girls team defeated the visiting girls by the score of 36 to 15. rights to the same place, which endd the bout. Betting prior to the fight favored Carpentier, five to two.

Omaha Wrestlers May Meet Huskers

Burchard Team Wins.

Pawnee, Neb., Jan. 12.—The Thomas
Little post of the American Legion of
this city lost to the Burchard quintet
here by the score of 16 to 14 in a hard The Omaha Y. M. C. A. wrestling team may be matched with the University of Nebraska mat performers. Negotiations for a dual meet are now in progress between N. J. Weston, physical director of the and university officials. If the meet is arranged, it will have

Ida Grove, 15; Mapleton, 14, Mapleton, Ia., Jan. 12.—The Ida Grove basket ball team won a hard-fought game from the local quintet here by the score of 15 to 14. to be staged at Lincoln under auspices of the university, as the

for winners, a small admission would Shelton Opens Season With Victory. Shelton, Neb., Jan. 12.—The Shelton High school basket hall team opened its season here by defeating the Kearnoy quintet, 28 to 17, in a hard-fought same. have to be charged. The university is exempt from this ruling.

Meets have been staged between the university and local association Fairfield Defeats Belviders.
Fairfield Neb. Jan. 12.—The Fairfield team defeated the Belvidere quintet here by the score of 41 to 25. The local girls defeated the visiting girls by the score of 17 to 11. for the last four years.

is charged.

The meet will be staged in February, if arranged. Negotiations also are in progress for a dual meet with Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs.

Ten Racing Officials Charged With Gambling

New Orleans, Jan. 12.—Informa-tion charging 10 officials of the Busi-ness Men's Racing association with

Basket-Ball Locks You Should know By Ed Shorp. Q Two players jump for a ball tosaed p by the referee. One of them by acci-

Dempsey Will Not Meet Jack Johnson

Dempsey, heavyweight champion, with the appellate will not meet Jack Johnson, former state supreme court negro champion, in a match at Mex-

had approached him in Cal., recently with offers for such a ment does not expire until June match, but that he did not consider of this year. them anything but trivial. He declared that Dempsey's next bout was a matter of the future, no ar- attorneys for the strikers declare will rangements having been made with any promoter for a match for the state their old employes under the When they were driving away sh

champion.
Dempsey is playing an engagement at a local theater.

Iowa State Runners Will Not Compete in Penn Relays

Ames, Ia., Jan. 12.—Charles W. Mayer, director of athletics at Iowa State college here today denied re-In the third Carpentier landed a light ports from Philadelphia that the Ames organized labor as a whole and stat-left to the chin, but at close quarters two-mile relay team would particiting that it "was an act of just re-cook fought hard. Carpentier's best pate in the Penn relays at Philatribution and poetic justice to hurl sprang out and rushed into the work seemed to be at long range.

Near the end of the round the Frenchman scored well with lefts and rights to the head and body

The Ames two-mile team, how
The Ames two-mile team, ho ever, will represent the west vs. tier with a blow to jaw after the bell had sounded and was cautioned bell had sounded and was cautioned of the Milrose Athletic club games. Penn State in a special event to be

"Budge" Lamson to Meet Bluffs Boxer

match with Paulson at Council Bluffs, January 26.

Young Lamson, despite numerous set-backs, has undoubtedly proven his mettle. His manager is chal-lenging "Navy" Rostan, "Gunner" Quinn and "Kid" Schlaifer. The coming bout at Council Bluffs s to be under the auspices of the American Legion in that city,

Iowa to Send Team to Pennsy Relay

accepted the invitation of the Uninew boxing and wrestling law pre-versity of Pennsylvania to the relay wrestling matches where admission

amateur games April 28 and 29.

Efforts are being made to arrange Efforts are being made to arrange special one-mile relay race for the In order to defray expenses of the Army and Navy teams for the serv-Huskers to Omaha, and buy medals ice championship.

Joe Stecher Matched With Armies Laitman

Joe Stecher, former champion, has een matchtd to meet Joe Armies Citizens of Knox County Laitman, in a finish contest at Des Moines, January 30, according to an announcement made yesterday Tony Stecher, manager of Joe.

Joplin Sells Berger

"Redcap" Defeats Noye. St. Louis, Jan. 12.- "Redcap" Wilson, lightweight of New York Johnny Noye, of St. Paul, in a 12-round bout here last night.

Frankie Frisch Will Spend Training Time in Stealing Bases

New York, Jan. 12.-Frankie Frisch, leading base pilferer of the nal league in 1921, will spend a lot of time during the spring training season learning to run

John McGraw, Frankie's boss, is responsible for this statement.
"Frisch is all right," mumbled
John, "but he slides only one way.
Think of the bases he'll swipe

The Story of Ninette

All Lost Wages Unions Plan Action Against **Employers Following Court**

(Continued From Yesterday.)

SINCETES, whose birth costs the life of her mother, is adopted by JONH Wheeler, struggling free-lance journalist living at the same cheap lodging house in London. When Ninette is 17, Wheeler, who is 45, is stricken by pneumonta and the decitor says he must die. Their funds run abort, and the girl, hoping to carn some money, writes an article under Wheeler's name and sends it to the newspaper to which her feater father has been contributing. In ansnet to a note to Wheeler, Ninette goes to the newspaper office where FETFR NOTHARD, publisher of the newspaper, terms her literary attempt "rubbish." Furious. Ninette leaves the office. That evoing, pausing hore a wealthy home, the girl overhears one of two men leaving the house say that he has left his lateshey in the door. Acting on an lacaplicable impulse, Ninette enters the house, A costly watch lies on a table. In her desperation she decides to take the watch and sell it to aid Wheeler. But, as she is about to leave the home, which is Peter Northard's, the publisher returns. Learning of her plight, and threatening iner with arrest otherwise, he persuades Ninette to let him accompany her home with some things for Wheeler. Now go on with the story. Ruling Prohibiting Combine for Piece Work. New York, Jan. 12.-Suits for ums totalling between three and four million dollars, representing wages lost by the 55,000 garment workers who have been on strike for two months, will be filed against New York garment manufacturers as a result of Supreme Court Justice Wagner's action yesterday in enjoining the manufacturers from combining together to enforce a 49hour week and a piece work system. Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies Garment

know what there is in

A cold fowl and a jelly, two bot

suppose so," he admitted.

the dreamlike feeling was beginning

wonderful happening was all true.

darkness with strained eyes.

"He'll wonder where I've been,

"We shall soon be there now,"

fish one more from force of cir-

Nothard put down the basket he

He began to say something about

for Josh Wheeler was dead!

come away!

on his face.

"Come away," he said hoarsely-

He saw that she had not really

inderstood what had happened though the first glimpse of Wheeler's

pallid face had wrung that strangled

cry from her; she stood there, bend-

ing a little over him, her hand on

"Come away," Northard said again,

She turned then and looked at him

Twice her lips moved before she

scene he had expected never followed. She gave a great shudder and for an instant shut her eyes.

across her shoulder, and suddenly her

about his fellow creatures.

tles of port and some grapes.

last with a gasp. Nothard looked amused.

packed a basket.

pantry before.

Workers' union, on whose applica-CHAPTER VII. tion the injunction was granted, an-The Shadow of Death. nounced steps were being taken to "Things for Josh!" prepare the action.
Justice Wagner's action, represent-

ing the first time in the history of labor disputes that a great labor organization has invoked legal acon to restrain employers from break-He led the way across the hall, and she followed; she was dumb ing a contract, is considered one of the most important and far-reaching decisions ever handed down in the interests of labor in the United only stand by as in a dream as he tansacked the well-filled larder and

Max Steuer, attorney for the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective association, declared Lon Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—Jack he was preparing an appeal from Justice Wagner's ruling to be filed with the appellate division of the

In effect, Justice Wagner held that ico City or anywhere else, Jack the garment manufacturers had il-Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said legally combined to compel all here today when informed of reports from Nogales, Ariz., that Mexican promoters were trying to ar-Oakland, the week-work system. This agree-

Justice Wagner granted a permanent and mandatory injunction which compel the manufacturers to rein- she was all eagerness to be gone conditions of the existing agreement. leaned forward, staring into the Attorneys Disagree.

Samuel Untermeyer disagreed ciated with him as strikers' counsel, as to the value of the use of the injunction by labor in its fights against side her. "Is it very late?" she

employers.

"As a life-long champion of labor,"
Mr. Untermeyer said, "I believe in
the wisdom, judgment and efficacy of the injunction in labor disputes. While agreeing that the decision told her. is an important mo.al victory for organized labor as a whole and statette. When at last the cab stopped

cedure against the employers.

Can Find Way Out. "Injunctions against employers never can be as drastic as those is-sued against labor, he said. was nothing to be amused at. The darkness and heavy atmosphere of the house oppressed him; somehow organization, smaller in numbers than he had never realized that people those of the workers, can easily find had really to live in such surround ways of circumventing the prohibi- ings. His life had been rather a sel

"One of the principal merits of cumstances than any real desire on the precedent established in this de-Columbus, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—
the precedent established in this deBen Teller, manager of "Budge"
Lamson, has signed articles with to make injunctions less popular with no relatives in the world, and did Tommy Ryan of Des Moines, for a employers. I hope it will lead to not want any; he was exceedingly eventual complete abolition of well off, and wrapped up in his busijudicial interference in labor disputes by means of injunctions."

Dut there was a vague sense of shame now in his heart as he climbed the stairs and followed Ninette into Escaped Inmate of Asylum

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 12.-(Spc- He could hear her moving about cial.)—Gustav Bahr, who made a in the darkness, could hear her say; break for liberty from the insane asylum at Norfolk last Sunday was matches." re-captured and taken back to the He heard the spurt of a match on asylum. The warden and his deputy called at the Bahr home, northwest of Bloomfield, but Mrs. Bahr denied anxious silhouette of her face before Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-Iowa State having seen her husband. The offi- she turned swiftly to the bed. college, whose two-mile team last cers proceeded to make a search of year broke the world's record, has the place and after some little time found him in one of the small out- carried and crossed the room softly buildings. He must have just till he stood beside her. reached the place for he insisted he He began to say som had not seen his wife. Bahr is a "Sorry to hear you're ill, Wheeler." squawman and was sent to the asylum, following his acquittal of the Ninette gave a strangled cry, "Josh! charge of murdering Percy Steifel, Josh!"

Whom he shot to death on the Nothard caught the candle as it fell streets of Pierce, claiming that the streets of Pierce, claiming that the shaken as he shaded the light and young man had had improper rela-tions with his daughter. Steifel was bent over the pinched, sick face on a married man.

Seek Relief From Taxes

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Committees from the various towns in the county will go to Cen- touched Ninette's arm. ter to meet with the county board in an endeavor to cut down county exto Seattle Club penses and case up on the tax burden. Sharp reduction in road work, the reduction of county officers' Joplin, Mo., Jan. 12.—The sale of L. (Lefty) Berger, a pitcher, to the call deputies are among the points to be urged. Lead in this matter league, was announced today by was taken by the Bloomfield com-Similar charges against five directors of the association already have been filed.

Tom Hayden, president of the munity at the recent telephone mass meeting held here, when a committee to the deal, Hayden to work locally been filed. said Joplin will receice \$2,000 in cash and also to secure the co-operation of similar committees over

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Anto Club.)
Lincoln Highway, East—Roads good to
Marshalltown and east.
Lincoln Highway, West—Reads good to
Grand Island and west.
O. L. D. Highway—Roads good to Lincoln and west; road now open between
Imperial and Chase.
Highland Cutoff—Roads fair.
S. Y. A. Road—Good.
Cornhusker Highway—Good.
O Street Road—Good.
O Street Road—Good.
George Washington Highway—Rough
at Blair and for some distance north.
Black Hills Trail—Roads fair to Norfolk.

rought with him, and an angry pang of remorse shot through his heart, as he realized how little he

worth.

River to River Road—Rough.

White Pole Road—Fair.

I. O. A. Short Line—Good.

Blue Grass Road—Fair to Glenwood;

roads east of Glenwood good.

Weather reported cloudy at almost
every point with indications for clearing.

prised into immediately obeying his

summons. There was a smell of fried fish from the kitchen behind her, and loud, noisy laughter. Nothard looked at her in the wavering light of the lamp she car-ried, and shuddered.

"The man upstairs is dead," he said curtly. "Is there anyone here who can look after this girl for to-

The woman stared at him, then she laughed rudely, "Dead, is he? About time, so, I should think; he's been lying there ong enough, keeping me from letthe money to pay. Who's going to give me what he owes, I should like to know? Look after the girl, in-deed! I should say from what I now of her that she's quite capable

of looking after herself! She turned and called back he kitchen: "Here, Jim!" The man with the noisy laugh mbered out.

"Hallo, what's up?" he asked. "Mr. Wheeler upstairs has snuffed at last, and this gentleman here wants to know if there's anyone as can look after this girl for the night. house, but you can come along and A nice thing, after all we've done for nothing, as it is—A glory be—" She broke off with an angry cry as Ninette slipped from Nothard's hold and fell fainting at his feet. with sheer amazement; she could

CHAPTER VIII. A New Home.

Nothard went on his knees beside Ninette and raised her head on his

"Oh, have you always got things like this in the house?" she asked at "Fetch some water, can't you?" he shouted angrily. "Standing there staring! If it's your precious money you are afraid of, I'll see you don't don't believe I've ever been in the lose it! I wonder you're not ashamed to call yourself a woman!" They went back to the study, and He bathed Niette's face, but she

few minutes later a taxi drove up showed no signs of life. "Lay her down flat, sir," the man suggested. "That's the way with wimmen in a faint. Lay her down to the door. Ninette was watching othard now with fascinated eyes: to wear off and she realized that this flat and rub 'er 'ands."

Nothard did as he was told, not She was going home in a taxi, and because he believed in the advice was going with her; they were but because he was at his wits' end taking all sorts of delicate food for to know what to do. Josh, and now he would soon get It was a pathetic scene—the dark

well, and be able to go about again; miserable hall, the drab woman, and her husband, and Ninette, lying And suddenly Nothard knew how impossible it would be to leave her there all night with these people; they would drive her mad with their she said half to herself, "Oh, I do hope he won't have missed me!" She turned suddenly to the man be-

heartlessness and vulgarity, and with pitiful incongruity Ninette's own words came back to him. "He had a sort of idea of bringing

"About 10," he answered.
"Then I've been out hours and me up as a lady; my mother was a lady!" Poor Ninette! Nobody had ever called to Nothard for pity as she did then, and with sudden resolution he

"I've got a taxi waiting outside. Help me carry her; I'll take her away

from this house." woman interrupted again do I know I shall ever see it?"

sage and upstairs, carrying the bas-She was not as utterly heartless as she seemed, but life had dealt He was amused at himself, though hardly with her and the greatest he knew perfectly well that there thing in the world, to her way of thinking, was money; money bought beer and forgetfulness.

"If your husband likes to come along with me I'll give him some money," Nothard said harshly. "On money," Nothard said harshly, "On condition you look after that poor devil upstairs and behave yourselves."

Between them they carried Ninette to the waiting taxi and drove away again through the darkness.
(Continued in The Bee tomerrow.) ness; he had never troubled much

Omaha Man Re-Elected Head of State Master Builders

Grant Parsons, Omaha, was reelected president of the Master Build- total number of those who have acers' association of Nebraska at the closing session of its convention in the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Henry Ohlsen. David City, vice president; W. J. Assenmacher, Lincoln, treasurer; Grant Parsons, Omaha; Ernest Rokhar, Lincoln; Baruch, former chairman of the war Henry Ohlsen, David City; A. J. Pierson, Omaha, and George M. member of the federal farm love Robertson, Lincoln, directors.

Nebraska Millers to Hold

Meeting Here January 18 Annual meeting of the Nebraska Millers' association will open January 18, at 10, at Hotel Fontenelle.

Nothard caught the candle as it fell Principal speakers on the program are Thorne Browne of the Nebraska State Railway commission, Secretary Topping of the Southwestern Miller-Ninette need not have feared that league, Kansas City, and Prof. W. W. Josh Wheeler would have missed her, Burr, agronomist of the agriculture department of the University of Ne-There was a moment of tragic silence, then Northard put the candle down on the table beside the bed and braska.

Noon luncheon for the delegates and visitors will be furnished by Bemis Bros. Bag company. Methods of speeding up revival of business and co-operation discussed.

No Crews Will Lose Jobs Despite Train Reduction

McCook, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special.) The Order of Railway Conductors has voted not to reduce the number of train crews on account of the reduction in train service to be eyes dilated and she began to shake made on the Burlington, effective she read the shocked compassion January 15, when trains No. 1 and No. 10 will be taken off. The move. while reducing pay checks, will keep could frame any words, then she quite a number at work that other-said in a cracked, difficult voice: wise would be of service. "He's dead, isn't be?"
"Yes." It seemed the kindest

League to Uphold Dry Laws

thing to tell her at once, but the Formed at Central City Central City, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Twenty citizens met at the courthouse to organize a Law and "Dead-Josh!" she whispered with white lips.

Nothard put an arm around her and led her away; she came quite unresistingly, walking like a figure asleep.

At the doorway he stumbled court the backs of feet do with the election of S. D.

At the doorway he stumbled court the backs of feet do with the election of S. D.

Average president and A Fitch and Tender and refiled in the district against the basket of food he had Ayres, president, and A. Fitch, score- court here.

Woman Dies of Burns.

Wednesday.

Frank A. Harrison to Represent U.S. at Fair in Brazil

Lincoln Man Chosen One of Commissioners to Exposition at Rio Jaileiro.

By E. C. SNYDER Washington, Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank A. Harrison of

States to the Bra ilian exposition

which opens in Rio de Janeiro on Sep-

tember I, this year, according to in-House yesterday. It is understood who made a Collier of California. missioner general to the Brazilian ably Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Colone Roosevelt, will be a other of the

Mr. Harrison is enscially well equipped for this important having had large exp nt position an affairs. South and Central Am He has lectured widely these countries and is looked up authority on their comm

Mr. Harrison, it is understo have charge of the promot publicity work in connection arousing the business and con cial interests of the United States in making comprehensive exhibits the nation's products. He will prob ably accompany a representative of tour of the country before going to

Brazil, Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the exposition. Mr. Harrison has established of ices at 1516 H street, this city, for the present and will not return to Nebraska until some time later. Dur ing his absence from the national capital Mrs. Harrison will remain in

Jefferis to Fight for Air Mail Fund

Will Seek Restoration of Appropriation Struck Out of Bill by Committee.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The house committee on appropriations, having struck out of the postoffice appropriation bill reported yesterday, the appropriation of \$1.925,000 provided by the sub-committee for air mail service, Con-gressman Jefferis said he would make the very best fight possible to

restore it in the house.

He thought the air mail service was "out of the woods" when the subcommittee went on record in favor of the amount named. However, when the bill as reported by the subcommittee came before the ful appropriations committee this form ing, opposition to a continuance of the air mail service developed and

on a vote it went out of the bill. Congressman Jefferis started to round up the friends of air mail service and get ready to make a hight for the appropriation when the bill is taken up tomorrow.

Nebraskan Delegate to Farm Aid Meeting

Washington, Jan. 12.-An additional list of delegates to the national agricultural conference, includ ing 55 names and increasing the cepted invitations to sit in the conference to 145, was announced today

by Secretary Wallace. The list issued today included the names of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of coln, secretary; Ernest Rokhar, Lin- Labor; Edwin T. Meredith, former nember of the federal farm loan The annual banquet was held in the hotel palm room Wednesday G. Smith, Kearney, Neb., president of Farmers' National congress.

Mill Company Reports

\$14,000 Loss in Past Year Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -According to a report submitted by President C. B. Dempster of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing con pany at the annual meeting of the directors, the plant and branch houses of the company lost approximately \$14,000 the past year on account of the business slump. following directors were elected: C. B. Dempster, H. L. Dempster, Clyde Dempster, R. H. Barger, Newton Downs, A. W. King and Fred Miller,

Guy Kiddoo Will Address Columbus Commerce Body

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Guy Kiddoo, vice president of the Omaha Trust company, will be the speaker at the first of the winter series of meetings of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night. January 19. He has announced his topic as "The Business Outlook for 1922." An hour of general discus-sion of current topics will follow the address, and the "Chef Octette" will serve refreshments.

Former Beatrice Mayor

Sues for Oil Lease Money Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special The cause of Ray Heffelfinger former mayor of Beatrice, against Isaac Stine, Louis Stine, A. Stine and

Fire Damages House.

Columbus, Neb., Jan, 12 .- (Spehad been too late.

This afternoon, when the girl called at his office, he might have been able to help her; he might have been able to save losh Wheeler's life, line stove. The accident occurred life have been able to save losh Wheeler's life, line stove. The accident occurred late to save losh wheeler's life, line stove. The accident occurred late to save losh wheeler's life, line stove. The accident occurred late to save losh wheeler's life, line stove. The accident occurred late to save losh wheeler's life, life to save losh wheeler's life to save losh whe which was not insured