Three Basket Contests on Tap Here This Week

South Dakota State and Creighton Open Series Friday-South Plays Lincoln -Huskers Meet Sooners.

GAMES THIS WEEK, TUESDAY,

Duane college against Coiner, at Crete Nebraska Wesley an Spainst Chadron, at Laiversity Place.

incoln against South High, at South High Midland college against Peru Normal, at Peru.

Neiraska against Oklahema, at Norman, Commerce ngainst University Clace, at aircrafty Pince. Omaha university against Buena Visto, I Storm Jake. Central against Nebruska City, at Ne-reska City. s City. Wesleyan against Cotner, at University Midland against Tabor college, at Ta-Chadron against Wayne, at Wayne, Doane callege against York, at York Havelock against Benson high, at I

SATURDAY. Commerce against Nebraska Aggies, a university against Trinity, at South Dakota State against Creighton.

By RALPH WAGNER.

Several important games are on tap for followers of the B. V. D. When McGraw came to New York in July, 1902, it was said he athletes, especially in Omaha, where was paid a salary of \$5,000, which was paid a salary of \$5,000, which was paid a salary of \$5,000, which

The first tocal school to get into play this week will be South High. Coach Patton's Packers journey to Lincoln Thursday to do battle with the Red and Black.

Friday evening the University of Oklahoma squad at Norman in a world was startled, scheduled Missouri Valley contest. Hempstead boosted last week against Grinnell college and emerged from the contest with

contests were hard fought affairs from start to finish. Creighton failed to uncork anything in the line of basket ball that was of a spectacular variety, save a flock of long shots on the part of "Cy" Lynch and "Ike"

Hard Practice on Tap.

Judging from last week's games, Coach Kearney will give the Hill-toppers a week of hard workouts in preparation for the South Dakota state team, and no doubt will have the locals play a different style of the locals play a different style of game against the Dakotans than they did against Notre Dame.
. Omaha university's basket squad.

with its clean slate, will visit Storm Lake, Ia., Friday to meet Buena Vista in a return game. The Ma-roons defeated the Iowans in Omaha. On Saturday night Omaha and Trinity play at Sioux City. Trinity also fell before the locals during the latter's trip to this burg.

"Pinkey" Mitchell

his brother, Billy Mitchell, who is his manager, and Tom Andrews, pro-moter, for 30 days, for negligence in not reporting earlier "Pinkey's" in-flamed shoulder, which caused can-cellation of his bout with Benny Leonard scheduled for January 2.

No Change in Western

League, Says Tearney Chicago, Jan. 23.—Commenting on reports that a franchise in the Western league had been offered Lincoln, Neb., A. R. Tearney, president of the league, tonight said that he knew of po such plan and that so far as he knew there would be no change in the league next year.

Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

shooting from under the basket? (J. H. R.)

A.—Yes, provided he does not charge into, push, hold or otherwise foul him.

Q.—What is the penalty if I foul an opponent who is in the act of shooting a basket? (S. D.)

A.—In amateur rules your opponent receives two foul throws. In professional rules, one foul throws. In professional rules, one foul throw.

Q.—Is a player charged with two personal fouls under this penalty? (H. B. B.)

A.—No. the offender is charged with one personal foul.

Q.—If the basket is made in spite of this foul, does it count? (H. B.)

A.—Yes, in both games,
Q.—Did Harvard ever win the championship of the intercollegiate league?

(C. E. H.)

A.—No. Her best showing was in 1965-1965 when the team finished third with its rictories and feur defeats.

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Baseball's Highest Paid Player



McGraw as he appeared with the Baltimore Orioles in 1892 He wielded a wicked bat and covered third

New York, Jan. 23 .- John J. Mc-Midland college against Wesleyan, at Graw has signed a five-year contract to manage the Giants at a yearly salary said to be \$65,000, a total of NOTHER lap in the state basket ball race will be completed this week when nearly term of agreement made with Presievery university, college and high dent Charles A. Stoneham. This is school team in Nebraska gets into the highest salary ever paid a play-

three contests, two of which are be-tween university quintets, will be played before the Sabbath day rolls played before the Sabbath day rolls ing the third biggest stockholder in the Giants. Stoneham holds the controlling shares in the club, with Lloyd Ashley the next biggest owner. When, back in 1912, it was an-

nounced that the owners of Giants had signed McGraw for a sal-Nebraska quintet will clash with the ary calling for \$18,000, the baseball world was startled. In 1915 Harry The Huskers played but one game \$30,000, and baseball folks gasped. It was predicted that would be the top salary for all time in the national

Commerce Plays Friday.

Commerce Plays Friday of Linkersity Place Friday evening meet the Nebraska University Place play at University Place Play



split a two-game series with Notre Dame lest week-end, losing the first and winning the second game. Both to Swat Punches Here Feb. 2 Spaulding Named

By RALPH WAGNER.

Cornhusker club for *a 10-round

mill between Schwelterweight, who has been splashing around quite a bit in the pool of fis-

Suspended for 30 Days with the "Kid," the Cornhusker club will bring to Omaha a welter who Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23. — The las met and defeated several of the Wisconsin athletic commission voted today to suspend "Pinkey" Mitchell, pound division.

Won on Foul.

"Kid" Schlaifer, Omaha's welter-weight fighter, is going to display his fistic ability at the Auditorium early his way home from Minneapolis, and next month, Feb- while in this city informed the matchruary 2 to be maker of the Cornhusker club that he would like to get another crack at the "Kid," thus the February 2

were completed match. by match. While in Minneapolis, Murphy westerday by offought a 10-round draw with Jack Perry of Pittsburgh. Schlaifer and the "Smoky City" leather pusher met several weeks ago in Minneapolis in laifer and Frankie a 10-round bout, several scribes call-

Murphy, the hard-hitting Denver ing the bout a draw. As a result of his signing for a

bout with Murphy at the Auditorium, Johnny Creeley, manager of the "Kid," has canceled their eastern around quite a bit in the pool of fistiana.

In signing Murphy to do battle with the "Kid," the Cornhusker club will bring to Omaha a welter who has met and defeated several of the country's best scrappers of the 145-pound division.

Johnny Crecley, manager of the manager of

wim here early in the winter.

Murphy and his trainer will arrive in Omaha four days before his bat Murphy recently won over Sch- with Schlaifer, and will work out laifer on a foul in the fourth round the Queensbury Athletic club.

High School Games This Week

Greshan at David City.
Blue Springs at Virginia.
Talmage at Unadilla.
Ansley at Broken Bow.
Oak at Lawrence.
Pilger at Wisner.
Fullerton at Clarks.
Rushville at Crawford.
O'Neill at Atkinson.
Grand Island at Ord.
Norfolk at Stanton.
Löup City at Ravenna (boys and girls.)
North Platic at Lexington.
Shelton at North Platte.
Omaha Commerce at State Farm.
Gration at North Platte.
Omaha Commerce at State Farm.
Gration at Ong.
Craig at Winnebago.
Lyons at Craig.
Wayne at Pierce.
Friend at Crete.
Genco at Albion.
Seward at Geneva.
Alliance at Scottsbluff.
Shelton at Kearney.
Crafe at Wilber.
Beatrice at Hastings.
Superior at Sutton.
Omaha Commerce at University Place.
Humboldt at Pawnee City.
Gordon at Valentine.
Deshier at Belvidere.
Belvidere at Edgar.
Swanton at Western.
Blue Hill at Upland.
Bancroft at Lyons.
Wahoo at Mesd.
Neilgh at Tilden.
Omaha Central at Nebraska City.
Polk at Fullerton.
St. Edward at Belgrade.
Dunning at Thedford.
Narka, Kan., at Chester.
Franklin at Hildreth.
York at Holdrege.
Holdrege at Cambridge.
Luther College at Coder Bir
Lincoln at South Omaha
Dawron at Humboldt.
Gothenburg at Farnam.
Shelton at Gothenburg.
Wauss at Creighton.

Panama at Douglas.
Princeton at Clatonia.
North Bend at West Point.
Central City at Stromsburg.
Falls City at Peru.
Chappell at Scottsbluff.
Waverly at Plattsmouth.
Havelock at Benson (Omaha.)
Palmyra at Otte.
Kenesaw at Fairfield.
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Kenesaw at Clay Center.
Holmesville at Filley.
Lewellen at Ogaliala.
Swanton at Western.
Alexandris at DeWilt.
Murdock at Alvo.
Cozad at Curtis Aggies.
Curtis Aggies at Farnam.
Wakefield at Coleridge.
Stella at Talmäge.
Odell at Burneston.
Johnson at Seella.
Aubarn Reserves at Johnson. Johnson at Stella.
Auburn Reserves at Johnson.
Bridgepert at Sidney.
Bridgeport at Chappell. Bridgeport at Chappell.
Beemer at Scribner.
Lincoln at Fremont.
Columbus at Fremont.
Grand Island at Central City.
Valparaiso at Ashland.
Firth at Cortland.
Bloomfield at Wausa.
Bayard at Gering.
Nelson at Deshler.

Skaters Arrive for Big

Amateur Championshi Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 23. — principal skaters who participated the Canadian outdoor amateur cha pionship skating races at St. John.

N. B., last week and a number of
American speedsters, who were not
there, had arrived here tonight for
the three-day hational amateur outdoor skating championship events.

Which open toworrow. pionship skating races at St. John, which open tomorrow.

Wesleyan Still **Tops Conference** Basket Loop

Coyotes Have Won Five Victories, While Cotner Has Three Games to its

Credit.

W ESLEYAN still tops the Ne-braska state college conferbraska state college conference basket ball circuit, holding five wins to its credit. Cotner comes second with three victories and Peru sprouted up last week in its opening games by winning from Kearney and Doane. None of these teams have lost a game thus far this

The Coyote trip out through the state and the subsequent quartet of with him whether you lunch with victories last week gave the Wesley- me or not?" he asked rather curtly. an team a big start in the cage loop. The victory Saturday night over Grand Island, 42 to 9, gave the Coyote's another hold on the first

Midland Beats York.

cage week opened with the York-Midland clash at Fremont Tuesday in which the team coached by "Bob" Sisty took the visitors to 32-to-12 trimming. Thursday night Peru stepped on the Antelopes at Kearney, 18 to 15, and Cotner won from Midland at Fremont, 30 to 29. This was one of the closest games that has been played in the conference this season. Friday night Peru defeated Doane, 23 to 12, and to his sister," She gave a quick sigh. a Cotner won from Wayne, 50 to 15. Wesleyan stepped out of the conference for a workout with Trinity college of Sioux City, Ia., winning, work and make some money and he said irrelevantly, it seemed:

Saturday night saw but two games, the defeat of Grand Island by Wesleyan at University Place, 42 to 9, and Kearney's 42 to 22 vic-

Friday night while Wayne and Chadron meet at Wayne. Doane and York clash at York Friday night.

Gopher Grid Coach

Minneapolis, Jan. 30. - W. H. No, it wasn't that at all," she said Spaulding, football coach of the deliberately, a harsh note of memo-Western Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, Mich., was tonight appointed football coach of the University of Minnesota. He will take charge im-

Mr. Spaulding will succeed Dr. Henry A. Williams, who has coached the Gopher football teams for 22 into his house the night Josh died. vears. I was desperate. We had no money and I-I should have taken his

Missouri Valley Basket Standings

Team Standings. (Includes all games of Jan. 20.)
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Kansas 4 0 1,000 50 35 13.
Nebraska 3 2 600 53 21 11. Individual Standings.

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ar	Bond f (M)	4	19	31	69	1
	Thompson, c (W) .	5	9	38	55	13
	Benz, c (G)	6	7	41	55	13
-	Smith. f. (N)	300	20	15	55	19
	Smith. L. Co.		13		48	- 6
	White, c (0)		14	18	46	13
	Williams, c (K)	100	23	0	46	- 7
	Knight, f (M)			o.	38	1
	Browning, f (M)		19	22	30	-8
-	Currie, g (A)	155			39	17.5
	Warrem, c (N)		15	0	26	14
	Wilhelm, f (D) Innes, c (A)		13	0		13
	Innes, c (A)		12	0	24	13
	Russell, f (N)		13	0	24	135
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- 58				0	16	- 4
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	Bunker, c (M)	200		0	16	14
	Boetler, g (D)	4	9	0	16	1/8
	Black, g (K)		7	0	14	-
	Webber, c (K A)	4	6	0	12	10
	Baker, g (G)		70	0	10	13
	Smith o fill		- 25		10	10
	Lane, f (A) Floyal, f (K A)	4	5	0	10	18
	Ployel f (K A)	10.4	5	0	10	- 3
	Endacott, f (K)		- 16	0	10	8
	Macey. g (G)		4	1	9	2
	Gfimer, f (0)	2	4	1	9	1.3
			4	0	8	10
	Morse, f (W)	3	*4	0	-8	53
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	Bryan, f (K A)		3	0	8	93
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All	McDonald, f (K)	1	0	7	2	18
2000			1	0	2	1.2
in	Canice, f (M)		1	0	2	14
am-	Bowman, f (W)		1	0	2	15
17.0	Bowman, f (K)	4	0	0	0	30

The Story of Ninette

The function was a sumptuous af-

fair, and the table was specially dec-

She raised her eyes to him,

"Violets are my favorite flowers," she said. "But how did you know?" He smiled rather sadly.

done the right thing when I chose He looked round the room and back again to her flushed face. What "And what did Mrs. Delay say silly?"

when you told her you were lunching with me?" he asked after a mo-

The color deepened a little in what is to become of you," he said affairs. Vinette's cheeks. said. "But Mr. Delay was cross, I

to go about alone," she added. Then suddenly she smiled. "Peter Nothard-Margaret's brother, you know-came down just as I was starting. He wanted me to go

to a theater with him, and he was very angry when I said I could not." Cavanaugh's dark eyes scarched her face curiously. "Nothard! Why, what has it to do

Ninette shook her head. "I don't know; at least, I suppose thinks he has a right to order me about-more or less.'

"What do you mean by that?" he insisted, "I know Peter Nothard. He is a young man-a successful man, but-" He broke off to ask again impatiently: "What has he to do

Ninette shrugged her shoulders. "I may as well tell you," she said the name Ninette written on the fly-at last. "He took me into his house leaf. That's why they called me Niwhen Josh died. I was very ill and nette. paid everything for me, and then-when I was better-he sent me down "I owe everything to him. I suppay him back." "And so "And who was 'Josh'?" Cavanagh own living?"

Her eyes clouded with tears. 42 to 9, and Kearney's 42 to 22 vietory over the Hastings team at Hastings. Chadron prepared for its visit cast next week by winning from the Rapid City, S. D., team, 27 to 26, with a five-minute extra period required to break the tie.

"He was the best and dearest man in the world." she said, her voice broken with emotion. "He paid for me right from the time I was born, even though he was so poor he had hardly enough for himself. If it had not been for him I should have gone the stage." All women think they are cut out for the stage." he answered rather shortly. "And it is not the sort of the workhouse because there was

"He owns the paper Josh used to write for, and I went to see him, and —and—" She stopped.

"And he saw you had a pretty broke off in crimson confusion, rewrite for, and I went to see him, and

-and-" She stopped.
"And he saw you had a pretty
face, I suppose," Cavanagh said
harshly, "and so he acted the philanthropist, or chose to call it by that

Ninette did not answer for a mo-

ment, then she raised her tearful

eyes.
"No, it wasn't that at all," she said ry in her voice. "He didn't like me a bit." She laughed shakily, "He doesn't like me now; I know he wishes me at the bottom of the seabut, well, in a way, I forced myself across the table. upon him. You see"— she hesi-tated, then added slowly: "I broke

watch and sold it, only-only he caught me and then-" "You broke into his house?" "Yes," her cheeks flamed. "Are you shocked? I can't help it if you are. I'd do the same thing again if the chance came and it was for Josh. I'd do worse! I wish I had done it against her will. before. He might have been alive now if I had."

CHAPTER XXI "So You Like Me Just a Little." There was a long silence, then

Cavanagh said gently: "You are not eating anything." poignant grief and aroused fresh her Paris, and she had promised. almost morbid resentment against "If Margaret doesn't mind-that

It was with a great effort that she roused herself to speak again, "I am afraid you will think I am orated with Neapolitan violets and white roses.

Ninette gave a little cry of pleasure.

"Oh! Do you always have flowers like this on the tables?"

"I am afraid you will think I am very dull." she apologized, with trembling lips. "I ought not to have spoken about Josh; it always makes me unhapply. Oh!" she burst out vehemently. "I think memory is the saddest thing in life; if only we could saddest thing in life; if only we could

be allowed to forget!" He smiled sadly, stifling a sigh, e said. "But how did you know?"

He smiled rather sadly.

"I once knew someone—very like a change of voice. "So you are not in on-whose favorite flowers were love with Peter Nothard, in spite of ilso violets, so I hoped I might have all you say you owe him?"

His deep eyes were upon her face and she felt herself coloring. "In love with him! Of course not!

inette's checks. whimsically, "But as it is—well, "Oh, Margaret didn't mind," she what is your own solution?" don't quite know why"—she paused suppose, or get married. Margaret careful guarding of morals among with a sense of discomfort—"I suppose he thinks I am not old enough ried." She spoke nuthinkingly, then cigaret law and abolishment of loaf-

> gard to this man. "And you have no people of your proposed ordinances empower five own? None in the world?" he asked, persons, two of them women, to in-"No; I don't even know what my proper name is," she said, with a rests. These officers will supervise half sigh. "Josh gave me his—he playgrounds, parks and swimming called me Ninette Wheeler, but it's pools. not my name, really,

"But your mother-" he began deprecatingly.

"She died when I was born-I told And nobody knew who she really was-not even her name. Josh used to tell me about her often; he said she was so pretty-be used sometimes to speak to her-they both had rooms in the same lodging house, you see. He said how shy she was; she would never make friends and nobody ever came to see her. And when she was dead all they ever found was a book of poems with

I had no money, and Mr. Nothard | She looked up at him with unconscious pride

"Josh had said that my mother was lady." she added. Cavanagh did not answer; he was pose," she admitted reluctantly, "that twisting the stem of his wine glass 40 blocks are assured this season, inis why I am so anxious to find some with nervous fingers, and presently

"How?"

She hesitated.

membering how Peter Nothard had told her that Cavanagh was an old

blackguard. He was looking at her now and smiling still.

indulgently, but Ninette would not tell him. "It doesn't matter at all," she declared. "Anyway, I am not likely to believe anything he says; anything like that, at least,'

"That sounds kind," he said. softened note in his voice. "Does it mean, perhaps, that you like me, just Ninette's heart beats quickened:

He leaned a little nearer to her

she looked into his thin, sallow face and deep sunk eyes, and a vague feeling of disquietude touched her heart. "I like you; I like you very much, she said slowly; she felt as if the

words were being drawn from her A touch of dull color burned in his face, and he laid his hand over

Ninette went on with her neg-lected lunch, but with her first keen pleasure and excitement had gone. Thoughts of Josh and his lonely death had come back with all its Paris, and she had promised.

erward and kept the conversation to general subjects, but before they twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does

Northard, is," she added quickly, and Cava-If he had helped them Josh would nagh smiled as he answered gravely

that he did not would mind at all, "I will drive you back home afterward," he said, "It's only an hour's

un from town, you know. He took her to the station in a at a florist's shop and bought her the largest bunch of Neapolitan violets

be could find. "That's so you won't forget me until we meet again," he said, "And hope you will remember-always that if ever you are in trouble, or vant help. I am here, waiting to help It will be my greatest pleas-

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Neligh Would Halt Immoral Conditions

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)— Following exposure of alleged im-moral conditions in Neligh and vicin-What made you think anything so ity by Miss M. E. Taylor of the state board of public health and hygiene, "In a story book it would be the civic organizations has proposed a whole solution to the question as to set of ordinances aimed at remedying

The proposed ordinances, which will be submitted to the city council "I don't know. I must work, I for consideration, provide for a more blushed in confusion, remembering ing on the streets at a late hour at what Margaret had hinted with renight by boys of high school age. As an enforcement measure, the vestigate conditions and make ar-

Pawnee City to Have 40 Blocks of Paving

Pawnee City, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)-The paving fever has Pawnee City. For 20 years residents of this city had been debating the wisdom of paving the streets. The strife ended last December when the city council let a contract to the American Paving corporation of Omaha for 17 blocks of re-enforced concrete pavement.

Now the residents are scrambling get more paving in their respecre residential sections before maximum amount allowed by law is contracted for. Three new districts have been petitioned for successfully, and more are in the making. At least

LO.O.F. Officer From Omaha to Confer Degrees at Dalton Sidney, Neb., Jan. 23,-(Special elegran.)-Grafid Master Lew Et-

ter of Omaha and Grand Secretary I. P. Gage, Fremont, representing Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., Nebraska. ill be at Dalton January 31 to confer the past master degree and the subordinate lodge degree work. Large delegations from Alliance, Bridgeort, Bayard, Potter, Dix and Sidney ill be present. Sidney lodge No. 91 will tender a reception to the Grand lodge officers.

Farmer Hurt in Fairbury When Car Strikes Phone Pole

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -Earnest Ande, a farmer, residing near Gladstone, is in a hospital here automobile when it struck a tele-phone pole. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was driving to his home when he met a car coming from the opposite direction and in turning out he lost con-trol of his car. His wife, who was with him, was uninjured.

Boy Sent Through Mail for 24 Cents

"Well, what did he say?" he asked. Twenty-four cents was the postage Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 23 .required to send Robert Perrip, small son of Harold Perrin of Sargent, near here, by parcel post to the home of his brother, residing southwest of Sargent. Robert was consigned in the usual manner, carrying a tag and stamps, and was delivered

in prescribed form. **HOW TO DARKEN** GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

A well known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement: "Anyone can prepare a simple "You have made me happier by saying that—than I had ever hoped to be again," he said quietly.

"You have made me happier by it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I ounce bay rum, a small box of Rarbo Communication." mixture at home, at very little cost, to be again," he said quietly.

He avoided the personal note afterward and kept the conversation to can be bought at any drug store at

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Raiders Discover Heavy Trap Door in Home Distillery

Collini House on South Tenth Street Harbored Complete Outfit for Making

When Sergt, Frank Williams, Nelson, Wade and Sullivan of the police liquor squad, searched the home of S. Collini, 2230 South Tenth street yesterday for contrabrand liquor, they nearly gave up the search in despair, until one of the squad accidentally stumbled upon a lever connected with a trap door in the

cellar three 40-gallou copper stills were found in operation. Surrounding the stills were 30 barrels of mash. An electric bell system connected the house with the distillery in case of alarm.

In the modest house occupied by Colling and his wife were furnishings of the most expensive variety, with solid mahogany bedroom suites and mahogany dining and living foom set

North Dakota Suit on

Washington, Jan. 23.—The the state of North Dakota thibit the Chicago & Northw and other railroads in that state charging increased rates with state was dismissed today by supreme court.

The court, in dismissing the ceedings, declared that the should have been brought in United States district court and the federal government should be been made party to the suit.

Newly-Arrived Rail Man

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