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# **Pucelik Lost** to Nebraska **Grappling Squad**

All-America Gridster and Husker Heavyweight Champ Unable to Meet Cyclone Wrestler.

ers will engage. Pucelik, Husker try are skeptical about Harry mak-grid star and all-American football ing the required poundage for more player, represented Nebraska at than one hattle. Northwestern last Saturday in the They argue t

huge Husker The match lasted but a few min-

utes, Pucelik's left arm, which had soon have to relinquish his title and been injured in football, slipped out hop back again among the heavier of the socket at the shoulder when boys

he was hurled to the mat. He suifered a great deal from the injury lines of the famous Joe Choynski, and Hathaway was awarded the match. But temporarily, Purcelik is of the mat game.

It is highly probable that Berquist, Pucelik's side kick at guard Nebraska grid team, will take the All-American's place at Ames. The loss of Pucelik for this match is the source of great disappoint-inent to Dr. R. G. Clapp, coach of the wrestling team, "I had hoped to match Pucelik of Nebraska against Wallace of Ames," said the Husker wrestling coach," "they

would be a big drawing card and it would be an interesting match." Pucelik was amateur champion of Nebraska in the heavyweight division in 1919. His ability to grapple was developed in the days of his youth when he lived at Dodge, Neb. While a youngster, Pucelik used to play in the Stecher gymnasium and trolic with no others than the famous Tony and Joe. Here he learned his grappling stunts. He is by far

will not be able to go up against Wallace Saturday afternoon.

**Omaha Scrapper** 

Billy Rolfe, Omaha welter, who was suspended for a period of six

mission last September, was re-

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Boxing Commis-

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**Dovle Reinstates** 

## Greb Has Most Troublesome Weight for One Who Fights Pittsburgh Boxer Is Too

Big and Too Little. Harry Greb, the great Pittsburgh boxer, and his manager, George Engel, are still doing a lot of won-dering as to wether or not Johnny

Cyclone Wrestler. Lincoln, Jan. 25; — (Special.) —John Pucelik will not accompany the Cornhusker grapplers to Ames Friday for the second Western In-tercollegiate meet in which the Husker tra will engage. Pucelik, Husker

Northwestern last Saturday in the heavyweight division. No one would meet him so Hathaway, Northwest-ern's middleweight, also Western In-tercollegiate champion, took the huge Husker on. not stay in that division very long and be strong. They think he would

> Greb is constructed along the so far as weight is concerned. The Pittsburgher is probably too heavy for the middle-distance gang and not quite big enough for the men in the heavyweight class, or even, the light

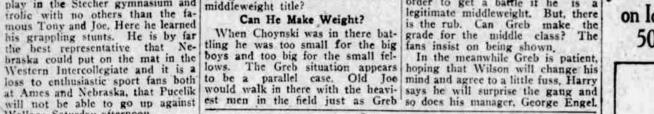
heavyweight gang. In nearly all his fights Greb has been compelled to spot his opponents with an opponent of his own size. The big fellows have been his special dish for several years, yet it is believed that he rarely weighs

more than 165 pounds in any of his battles. Of course, the question is can Harry Greb train down to 160 pounds for Wilson and be strong

enough to beat the latter for the



does today. However it does not seem fair to have Greb do this in order to get a battle if he is a





unanimously voted down. The school Packers and the Lincoln major leagues, if they desire to ob-tain star players from the American Sidners' "gym," and the Omaha uniassociation, will have to purchase versity team meets the Buena Vista

them outright. The proposal to amend the agree-ment between the major and minor left last night for the Buena Vista leagues relating to the draft came gymnasium. The locals trimmed the

## THE BEE: OMAHA, "HURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922.

South Dakota **Coach Trying** to Form Circle

Jack West Asks Creighton to Enter Fold and Compete With Missouri Valley Teams.

To run away to a mail she had seen only twice in her life! A man of whom she knew less than nothing save that Peter Nothard had credited The Missouri valley athletic conerence may have a little competition the plans of one Jack West, coach at the South Dakota State college materialize. West, who is an athletic director of

no mean ability, is trying to organ-tize a conference among Marquette, St. Thomas, Detroit university, Creighton, South Dakota and North

Dakota universities, South Dakota State college and the Michigan Aggies, to be known as the "Little Teu"

gies, to be known as the "Little Teu" Nearly every one of the above mentioned schools carry on athletic relations in some form of sport, and it is believed by officials in charge of the various schools that such a it is believed by officials that such a it is believed by offi of the various schools that such a and Ninette took courage. conference would be a success. "Please tell him Miss Wheeler

should the Hilltoppers be refused admittance to the Valley conference they may fall in line with West and his followers and boost the "Little Ten" group

Coach West of South Dakota State ollege will be in Omaha with the state basket ball squad Friday and Saturday of this week and while in this city will discuss further the organizing of a "Little Ten" coningly. rence.

West is former coach of the Mason City (Ia.) High school, which copped the state football champion-ship twice in succession.

Jewtraw Gets Start on Ice Career With a

take his sister's part, and agree that jects with resolute cheeriness while she was wicked and ungrateful. of his arms. How dared he-oh, how dared he! She hid her face in

her hands. "Ninette?" A door leading into the hall on the right-hand side opened, and Cavanagh stood there. His face was pale and his eyes acutely distressed. "Ninette," he said again, coming swiftly forward. "Good heavens! What has happened?" Ninette rose to her feet. She tried to speak, but her courage oozed away before the kindness of his eyes; sheh was tired and hungry and

frightened, and, without speaking one word, she burst into tears. "You poor child!" He put his arm

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special round her shoulders and drew her back into the room with him shut-ting the door behind them. He put her into a chair and fetched a glass of wine from the table. Bagea but he will not believe me. He insists on sceing you. He says he glanced at Ninette and lowered his voice. "Ithink if you could spare a who retires from cating the president of the Nebraska Building & Loan associ-ation to relieve T. L. Matthews, No, don't try to tell me anything vho ret 1 active service as the head of the organization after Cavanagh frowned, shrugged his shoulders. then he just yet. Drink this and you will 30 years of active and faithful serv-Evenings, 50c to \$2.50; Mat. 50c to \$2 soon feel better." He left her severely alone, and "Oh. very well, show him in the with a great effort Ninette checked study." He bent over Ninette. "I ice. Dan V. Stephens, president of the Next Sun. and Wk .-- Seats Today her sobbing, she dried her eyes and am sorry, but if you will excuse me Fremont State bank, was chosen looked up at him piteously. looked up at him piteously. "I don't know what you must think of me! I suppose I was mad to come, but they turned me out, and I was so frightened, and there was I was so frightened, and there was F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present the Sensation of N. Y. and Lender. MEUU MELLA man of the board of directors, havsaid-you did say that if ever I "You need not look so alarmed, wanted a friend I was to remember I am not going now," Cavanagh ing left the presidency of his own volition. The new president joined the or-

The Story of Ninette the whole was restful and beautiful. To Ninette, who had admired the Delays' house, it was like an el-chanted castle. To her excited imag mation it seemed that she was con-tinually climbing one step higher since the days when she and Josh "Yes, go on. He made love to Hamilly

"Yes-no! At least she-Margaret -came in, and and she told me to go or she would kill me!" She broke into pitcous sobbing once more, "It And yet they had been happy days. into pitcous sobbing once more, "It wasn't my fault--it wasn't my fault--it wasn't my fault! She had almost broken her heart I hate him! I hated him kissing me!" when they ended, and the tears welled

"If Josh had been alive, he would have killed him for this!" she said not know what to do-Out of the past the old nursery

in a passionate whisper. "And so you came to me." Cav-anagh said, after a moment. He came to stand beside her, looking balting, self-conscious manner which down at her with an enigmatical ex-

pression in his sunken eyes. "Why amuse her, did you come?" "I don't know, 1 was too frightdall Cavanagh's flat, she seemed to

It was not very large, but it was lavishly furnished and as comfortable as a sitting-room; there was a small wood fire burning, and a big chair drawn cosily up to its warmth, to-wards which Ninette, crept shrink-will not join me." will not join me. She arose slowly, Something in the whole of her

environments reminded her forcibly of the night she had broken into off her smooth her roughened hair, Peter Nothard's house, and he had "I'm not dressed to dine with you," in and caught her crouched she said, trying to smile. by the fire, and for a moment a wave "I'm not dressed to dine with anyone," he answered uncompromising-

by the fire, and for a month of through her of computation swept through her heart. She had not been very grate-ful to him for all his kindness, be-cause he had been kind whether she cause he had been kind whether she chose to recognize it or not. But, at any rate, everything was at an end now as far as he was concerned. He would never believe that she was in-nocent of that terrible scene with Arthur Delay; he would, of course.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It was only when Ninette stood at se open door of Randal Cavanagh's

flat, looking timidly into the stolid

face of his man servant, that she real-

ized what a terribly foolhardy act

him with an unsavory reputation,

It was only when the man servant

coughed twice apologetically that she

"Oh, please, is Mr. Cavanagh in?"

surely she must have been mad!.

she had committed.

She shuddered as she thought of the look in Delay's eyes, as she re- gry-and her spirits rose as the time called his kisses and the iron grip

passed.

the Delays again.

came to the door.

round her shoulders and drew her gaged but he will not believe me. He

2.Idaho Sisters from the rest of the room, and yes Die as Result of

she wailed. Cavanagh said nothing, he began pacing up and down the long room, his hands clasped behind his back, and presently Ninette was quiet "There was an old woman who lived

in a shoe, She had so many children she did

hyme floated to her on the leat of memory, spoken in the queer, rather

Josh had always done his best to As she sat in her luxury of Ran-

For years out of his nothing

**Going to Waste** 

Poor Drainage Responsible,

"Very well. Thank you." She took Thousands of acres of tillable Nehat and coat, and tried to braska land go to waste yearly be-cause of inefficient drainage systems, G. F. Lillie, manager of the Platte Valley Cement Tile Manufacturing company, Fremont, told delegates

to the second annual convention of "I please myself-as I hope you the Midwest Concrete Products as sociation at the Rome hotel. "Nebraska has few acres drained "Stay here! But how can I? Oh.

by a tile system," he said, "The method has been to drain low lands ought not to have come!" "We will talk about that afterby open ditches, usually eight feet wards. Are vou just a little hungry. wide and almost as deep. They carry off some water, but they do not drain thoroughly. Weeds grow in them, they collect filth and hubbish and breed disease germs.

she ate-she had been really hun-Mr. Lillie said there would be lit-Only when they had finished and particularly cement products, until

the sphinx-like manservant had brought coffee, Cavanagh spoke of freight rates decrease.

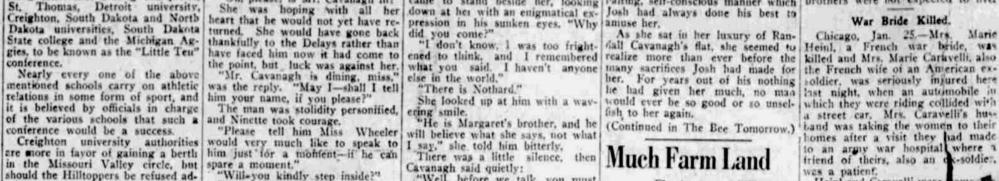
"I must let them know that you are here," he said, "We don't want them setting the police on your track and making a nasty scandal. He looked at her, the color deepening bittle in the said, "We don't want them setting the police on your track and making a nasty scandal. He looked at her, the color deepening the said, "Ken, the color deepening struction. H. H. Allison, manager Salina, Kan, led the discussions little in his sallow face. "It is for which followed. Salina, Kan., led the discussions

you to say if you will stay with me, Ninette," he added. "I want to-" He broke off as the manservant Rowe Named President "If you please, sir, a gentleman-

of Fremont Loan Firm

of the street for removal or until warm weather came. Jennie Burkett or Bertha McCollor, please call or writs to their mother at Hotel Harley. Room 145. BRANDEIS Tonight Sat. Victor Herbert's Latest Musical Comedy

"ANGEL FACE" Melodious, Laughable Masterpiece-with the Original New York Cast,



so you ran away!"

she wailed.

again



# (Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

The man shut the front door and left Ninette in the hall. "Well, before we talk, you must have some dinner. I haven't much to offer you, only cold stuff, but it's good of its kind. Take off your hat

and coat, and come to the table with me." He saw the refusal in her face.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Jewelry at \$13,000 and nearly \$1, **Tile Manufacturer Tells** checks and currency were Cement Men. from the home of Mrs. Edith here last night by burglars

wrecked the apartment in sear the secret wall safe in whi jewelry was kept. Mrs. Palme attending a theater while the glary was in progress.

was a patient.

Heinl, a

Machine Makes Snow Brid New York, Jan. 23 .- A brique

**Eating Greens** 

Father and Three Brothers

Not Expected to Live-War

Bride Killed in Chicago

Auto Accident.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 25-Harriet Tuttle, 14, and her sister, Hazel, 18,

of Cambridge, Idaho, were dead here

today from botulinus, poisoning, said to have been caused by eating

preserved greens, and their father, Charles W. Tuttle, and their three

brothers were not expected to live.

War Bride Killed.

Land was taking the women to their homes after a visit they had made

to an army war hospital where a triend of theirs, also an ex-soldier.

Heinl and Caravelli were pony in France and returned tog \_d America with their brides, Is

\$13,000 in Gems Stoley

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Marie einl, a French war bride, was

ting machine, invented 40 years a by Thomas A. Edison to solve tt roblem of snow removal from cit streets, has been returned over th American Society of Mechanical Engineers for further development and may soon be seen on New York's

streets, it is declared by members of the society. The invention calls for an automo tive briquetting machine to run along tle fall in building material prices, snow covered streets, scoop up snow

and turn it out in compressed blocks, which could be stacked on the side George B. Blackstone, former city engineer of Hastings, Neb., spoke on "Permanent Culverts for Permanent



50-50 Pair o' Skates



months

braska City. The c o m m i s s i o n charged Rolfe with "carrying Bayla along" of the American league constituting Royle along" of the American league constituting to the durate carry league and Ban Johnson of the American league constituting to the durate carry league and Ban Johnson at Peru tonight in a scheduled Ne-Boyle along. the baseball advisory council. Judge braska conference contest. The bout was

Landis held that restoration of the Boyle's first in these parts, and in drait was necessary so that baseball Braves Willing to contests since then he had demonstrated he is a human punching bag. lession. He has a record of never being The American association mag-

knocked out. nates, however, declined to accept the Boyle's showing in recent bouts proposal. They declared that they nfluenced the commission to lift could obtain a better price for any Rolfe's suspension, it was said. stars developed by selling them rather than being forced to accept Doyle made no statement in an-nonncing the Omaha welter's rein-

statement. Golfer Dies as Result of Rescuing Caddie several days ago.

St. Louis, Jan. 25,-The heroism Joplin Franchise of A. G. Block, a golfer, was made known when it was learned he died of pneumonia contracted in rescu-

of pheumonia contracted in waters ing a caddie from the icy waters of a lagoon in Forest Park here. January 8. The caddie, Donald Joplin, Jan. 25.—The Joplin West-ern league franchise is not for sale, N. Rosenburg, president of the Jop-lin club, said today the Joplin asso-January 8. The caddie, Donald Mana, 9, had ventured on the thin

Mana, 9, had ventured on the thin ice to retrieve golf balls. Block died Saturday. Friends here vesterday made his identity known because at the time of the rescue Block left his automobile, dragged lin franchise are unknown here. Block left his automobile, dragged DeFoe Beats Baird.

Notre Dame to Play of St. Paul, Minn., was awarded the Army Eleven Nov. 11 judge's decision over Earl Baird of

West Point, Jan. 25.—The Army's 1922 football schedule was com-pleted today. In addition to the game with Navy In addition to the game with Navy weights.

on November 25, the team has in-cluded dontests with Yale, October 28, and Notre Dame, November 11.

Missouri Tigers

Beat Kansas, 35-25 Lawrence, aKn., Jan. 25.—The University of Missouri basket ball team defeated the University of Kansas team, 35 to 25, here last night, leaving the Tigers undisputed leaders of the Missouri valley concropped to his vest.

## **Robins** Purchase

Shortstop Crane and Fitz. New York Jan. 24 .- The Brook-Iven National league club announced the purchase of Shortstop Sam Grane from the Cincinnati club to-day. The purchase price was given day. The as \$7,500.

Famous Park to Become

**Residence** District Residence District Poughkeepsie, Jan. 25.—The Hud-son River Driving park, famous in the annals of harness racing and be Ionging to Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, will pass out of ex-istence on August 26, when the grand circuit meeting for this year comes to a close. It is to be made into a residential section. a margin champion, grap more in a single minute that Peter Jackson could in a double life.

Tallaber, Chicago middleweight wrestler, won from Paul Prehn, Uni-versity of Illinois wrestling coach, in a close match here 15t night Old timers used to fight at the drop of a hat. Now you've got to drop Chicago middleweight the town of Danbury, Conn. Still, you can't blame 'em for getting it while Che punch on the doubt

Pay Big for Hurler Boston, Jan. 25.-George W. Grant, president of the Boston Na-tional League club, on his return The American association is the second of the three class AA leagues to reject the proposal, the Pacific Coast league having voted it down several days ago. after a visit to the Braves training

delphia club, but had been told that ably is no boy in the metropolitan Meadows would play with the district who is not better equipped Phillies this season.

Not for Sale Central Flippers Play

UTTING THE

OVER

Times have changed since grandpop used to wear his whiskers closely

You don't have to be on Christopher Columbo's reception committee to remember when champs used to fight for love and love to fight.

It was the prize ring in the days of The Nonpareil, Kilrain, Sullivan

It's the price ring in the nights of our platinum complexioned cham-

Dempsey, Kilbane, Buff, Britton, Wilson, and even Levinsky, who

WITH DUGS DALR

ON

Nebraska City Friday habitat, and it isn't a far cry back Central High cage flippers will with a chum a pair of steel runners journey to Nebraska City Friday which were a 50-50 proposition as to

who is a veritable human cyclone on the ice. Few and far between are the reports of his being beaten. He has cut considerable ice in the medal New York, Jan. 25.-Billy De Foe American Association **Considers Draft Proposal** Chicago, Jan. 25 .-- Club owners of

winning and trophy gathering department of the game, as shown by the unusual photograph shown.

Frank Burkhard Signs With Kearney

New York, Jan. 25 .- There prob

for skating than was Charles Jew-

traw, the sensational speed skater, when he first took up the sport. Charley boasts Lake Placid as his

to the time when he used to share

Frank Burkhard, former assistant to "Bob" Christie, "pro" at Happy Hollow Golf club, has signed a contract as professional at the Kearney Country club at Kearney, Neb Burkhard succeeds Johnny Cald-well, who, it is said, has accepted a position as "pro" at the Council Bluffs Country club.



One bird snatches himself half-million certificates for etherizing a speciman from France. The specimen grabbed himself half that much for impersonating Leon Errol's stewed tumbles and flops.

Kilrain got enough out of his fights to travel in luxury on foot. . Our boys ride in duplex limousines and look at the world through plate glass, where the old-timers' best was a squint through a busted window.

As markets when the plane players were on duced. Qf Is it so that nine players were on each team when the game was first played? (D, A.) A. Yes, the number on a side was then regulated by the size of the floor. It varied from nine on large surfaces to serven on samaller courts. If in doubt shout any basket buil rule write Fd Thorp, care of our sporting department, enclosing repara

answered. "I meant it." Cavanagh said stead-

He went away, leaving Ninette by "I am glad you have come and the fire. Her thoughts were in a urmoil whatever is the trouble, I will help It was strange that she was not in the least afraid of this man, or of

you by every means in my power." · CHAPTER XXIV. being alone in his flat, and yet she An Unexpected Caller. was conscious of a strange sort of

whispered.

Ninette looked away from him with a sense of burning shame. "It was when I got home," she said at last in a low voice. "I-I-oh, sible for her to stay? She looked said at last in a low voice. "I-I-oh, sible for her to stay? She looked Lawn bank, on the outskirts of the it was at my fault he kissed me!" around the room; it was beautifully city, was robbed today of \$2,500 by it wasn't my fault he kissed me!" around the room; it was beautinuity three bandits, who escaped in an au-thought of him as anything except did not belong to Cavanagh himseli. just a friend, but he-" did not belong to Cavanagh himseli. "Are you thinking of Nothard?" (around the room; it was beautinuity three bandits, who escaped in an au-tomobile. Three employes were compelled to lay on the floor, face downward, while the money was that seemed to stand out distinctly scooped in a sack.

(From The Century Theater, New York) An Oriential Musical Ex-travaganes by Decar Ashe, Celebrated Cres-for of "Chu Chie Chow." COMPANY OF 300. II GORGEOUS SCENES, MARVEGUUS FORINE Prices All Nights, 31, 31, 30, 32, 32,50. Ballet OF 100 ganization about 20 years ago, tak-ing the job of janitor, clerk and stenographer. He has gradually worked himself up and gained steady favor in the eyes of all con-nected with the institution and the public in general Bargain Mat. Wed. BEST \$1.50

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Omaha, Neb.

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