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From Saturday's Dally-

The

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Plattsmouth

Christmas Day One of Quietness

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Religious Services Held on Wednes- days. Those who enjoyed the occaday Evening and Thursday in Churches of City.

one given over to the worship at the John Bauer, Sr., of this city. churches and family gatherings that truly carried out the spirit of the Christmas season.

The Christmas festivities opened with the programs given at the churches of the city, special Sunday school programs being presented at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the evening and which drew very large numbers to enjoy the excellent entertainment and which culminated in the visit of Santa Claus.

The celebration of the midnight mass at the St. John's and Holy Roisary church on Wednesday night drew very large congregations and From Friday's Dailythe impressive musical settings of the mass were given by the large the death of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent the St. John's church was celebrated by Father Marcellus Agius and at the gradually grew worse until death May 31, 1867, at Covington, Virginia, Holy Rosary by Father Jerry Hancik. came to her relief. Masses were also held on Christmas day at 8:30 and 10:30.

pageant at the church on Wednesday without avail. evening which was presented by the very largely attended and the sermann, pastor of the church.

Over the city there were many family dinner parties and gatherings Grace Pilney of this city. where the full sway of the Christmas spirit was to be found in evidence.

DEDICATE NEW STAGE

in Plattsmouth of the family who came to enjoy the delights of the Christmas dinner which was served at the noon hour Well Known Here and where all again enjoyed the home atmosphere of their childhood sion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egen- Prominent Resident of Montgomery, scene of a delightful party of the berger and family and Mr. and Mrs. West Virginia, and Loved Lead-J. H. Carter and daughter, of Omaha L. W. Egenberger and wife of this The Christmas day in this city was city, Stuart Egenberger and Mrs. Mr. R. A. Fudge, prominent and well known business man of Montgomery, died at his home in Fifth Death of Mrs. avenue, Montgomery, West Virginia, Sunday morning. December 21. shortly before five o'clock. His death

ENJOY FAMILY DINNER

Egenberger was the scene of a very

pleasant gathering of the members

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Helen Pesak at

After Long Illness Former Platts- The Montgomery Times has the following sketch of his life: mouth Lady Passes Away on Wednesday Evening.

St. John's church the communion was participated in by 400 of the members of the work of the boots of the lowing on illeging on illeging on the second of the boots of the boo members of the parish. The mass at lowing an illness of several weeks past year or more.

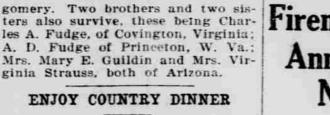
the son of Robert Alexander and Anna Gilliam Fudge. At the age of nine Mrs. Pesak has been in poor health

for the past two years and has un- years he went with his parents to The St. Paul's Evangelical church dergone several operations in the Kansas, and spent most of his boyheld a very impressive program and hope of giving her some relief but hood and young manhood in the west, over which he traveled extensively.

The deceased lady was twenty. He returned to Covington, Virginia Sunday school of the church and at- seven years of age and was born and in 1892, and two years later, on tended by a very large congregation. reared to womanhood in this city and June 24, 1894, married Susie A. Say-The church was very beautifully ar- where she has a large circle of old les, at Cedar Creek. Nebraska. He ranged for the services. The Christ- friends who will join the family in engaged in business in Covington for mas day services at 10 o'clock were the sorrow that her death has caused. a short time, and then in Hinton for She is survived by the husband, the seven years. In 1916 he came to mon given by the Rev. O. G. Wich- Farents, Mr. and Mrs. Pilney of this Montgomery and opened the Fudge city, two brothers, Otto and Vincent Hardware Store on Ferry Street.

Pilney of Omaha, and one sister, where his business prospered and grew, and a few years ago the store In the sorrow that has come to was moved to its present location on them the members of the family will Third avenue.

"Uncle Andy," as he was familiarhave the sympathy of the community ly known, was universally liked and perhaps no man enjoyed a wider ac-



On Christmas day the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rummel was the relatives and friends who came to spend the day and partake of the splendid dinner that had been ar-

ranged for the occasion. The day fire department will stage their anwas spent in visiting and a general good time. Those who enjoyed the day night, December 31st at the Amoccasion were Mrs. Christina Rum- erican Legion community building in mer, grandmother of the host, Mr. this city. and Mrs. William Rummel and daughter. Louise, and son, Robert, unteer workers who at any hour of was not expected as his condition had Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Heil, Edward the day or night respond to the call been serious for several weeks, and Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Black, to battle for the homes and property when the end came members of his Omaha Hospital when the end came members of his family, including those who had been summoned from distant points were Omaha, Clyde Graves and Jesse one moneymaking enterprise in the summoned from distant points, were Tower.

at his bedside.

health for about three years, and during the past year had been able to devote only a little of his time to his business. He was owner of the Fudge

Sketch of Life

of Andrew Fudge,

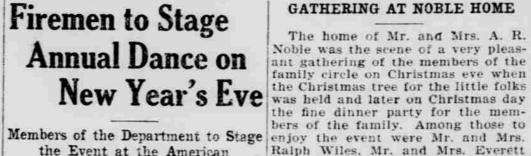
ed in Community

Hardware Store, the active manage-

that has confined the patient to her bed since the first part of November. Mrs. Kehne was formerly Miss Maryounger years, later coming to Cass Puls, the president, will see that A great number of the animals are county where the family settled and where she was married on March 4, 1886 to Fred Kehne. The family has been industrious and spendid citizens

of the community and Mrs. Kehne has had a great part in the develop-

The Christmas exercises as rendment of the community in which she ered by the Mynard Community club more vicious wolf. had made her home. In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Kehne have made their and the Sunday school was enjoyed quaintanceship or had more friends. home in this city, leaving the care of by every one present the hall being He was loyal to his friendships which the farm west of this city to their decorated with the usual Christman he valued as his richest possessions, children. In the residence here Mrs. decorations. The tree, which was Kehne has made many warm friends electrically illuminated with red, ruling Friday Secretary Hyde held library was very large and will go trait of his to seek acquaintanceships who will miss her presence and white and blue lights added greatly the use of pure refined corn sugar that he might develop them into friendly associations very much. To to the Christmas spirit, friendships and then made them lastmourn her loss there remains the hus-band and five children. August, Night" followed by "Joy to the label. Hyde expressed opinion that ing by that something that enriched his nature and bound friends to him. Phillip, and Will Kehne, Mrs. Mary World" was rendered by a chorus the ruling would stimulate consump-Heineman, Mrs. Louise Beuchler, of young people and was very much tion of corn sugar, and provide for one son preceded her in death. There enjoyed. an expansion of the industry withhe was happiest when on the stream are also two sisters, Mrs. Theodore The exercises given by the child- out affecting the domestic sugar pro-Starkjohn and Mrs. John Kaffenber- ren are always enjoyed and on this ducer. ger, Sr., surviving her passing as well occasion it seemed each one was at Hyde said the ruling "removes a as a large number of nieces and their best. The reading, "What discrimination against the use of forded him many an interesting ex- nephews. Think Ye of Christ" as given by corn sugar which has too long been Miss Shogren was itself worth coming permitted." adding the requirement miles to hear and brought forth very was not a matter of law, but "admin-AUXILLARY HAS MEETING many favorable comments. The sa- istrative interpretation of the law."



the Event at the American Legion Building. The members of the Plattsmouth enne, Wyoming, and daughter, Lor-

nual New Year's eve ball on Wednes-

The department is composed of vol- Wolf Hunts are year and which is the annual New

Year's ball. The funds from the ball will be ment to be used in various ways as the demand may come and in the past the department has aided many other worthy causes with their funds, serv-

ing a general community purpose. The department members give In many sections of Cass county freely of their time in protecting the wolf hunts were staged Friday and community and their splendid ser- from the Missouri river west to Murvices have held to a very low figure dock the countrysides were alive with Robert Andrew Fudge, was born Loved and Highly Respected Resi- the fire losses of the community, the large groups of the farmers inmaking a record that will compare tent on the ridding of the communwith any city in the state both for ity of the wolves and covotes. the small number of fires and the A hunt participated in by over 200

men was staged in the vicinity of effective way of handling them. The fire boys deserve the support Murray and as the result two of the The death of Mrs. Fred Kehne, 69, of the public in their dance and animals were secured after the sweep

one of the long time residents of the while many may not be able to attend of the hunters over the hills and community, occurred this morning at the dance they can aid the cause by bluffs near the Missouri river. an early hour following an illness securing a ticket and the dance lov- Another large hunt was being carers can rest assured they will have a ried on in the vicinity of Murdock real time in dancing out the old year and where a number of the wolves and in the new at the fireman's ball. were rounded up and killed and lessgaret Horn and was born in Peoria. Doc Sandin, our efficient chief, ening the danger to the animals and Illinois, and where she spent her Claude Smith, secretary and W. H. fowls of the farmers.

everyone has a real time at this fea- found each year in all parts of the ture dance, so prepare to be present. county and do much damage in raiding the farms and carrying off chick-

HOLD CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Aid in Making a **Merry Christmas** Seventy-Two Baskets Given by Associated Charities and Ten Noble and children, Richard and Jimby the Elks mie of Omaha, Evan Noble of Chey-

Many Donations

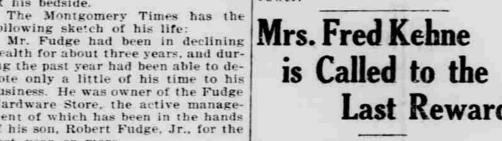
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The true Christmas spirit was etta, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMaken and shown here in the distribution of the son, Joe III., Joe Noble, Bobbie Beal baskets of food and toys which had been made by the generous people of the city and distributed through the agency of the Associated Charities. comprising a large number of the organizations of the city. The baskets distributed by this organization numbered seventy-two while the Elks carried out their program by remem-Over County bering ten families of the city and the individual cases of Christmas dinner served and provided by private citizens it is impossible to list. placed in the treasury of the depart- Many Staged Yesterday in Different It was hoped that there would be no one overlooked in the distribution and cases of needy near the city also was handled by the committee in charge.

The committee that had charge of the activities of the Associated Charities headed by W. G. Kieck and Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, received in cash donations of \$153.15, and which came from the following sources: Mrs. Howland's Sunday school class, \$1; American Legion Auxiliary, \$10; Woman's club, \$10, also toys and soap; Athletic club, \$20.40; Firemen, \$5; Catholic Daughters, \$10; Presbyterian auxiliary, \$10; St. Mary's guild, \$5: Social Worker's Flower club, \$5; Choral Union, \$25; Philathea class, \$5; Mrs. George Staats, \$1; E. J. Richey, \$5; Mrs. V. V. Leonard and daughter, Verna, \$2; Woman's Relief Corps, \$5; H. A. Schneider, \$10; Knights of Columbus, \$10; C. K. Bestor, \$4; Social Workers of M. E. Church, \$5; Telephone Operators, \$3.75.

The cost of the baskets was \$96,06 ens and sometimes even attacking in actual funds and the remainder animals as also is the habit of the of the cash funds can be devoted to coyote, the slinking cousin of the the purchase of shoes and other articles that may be needed in car-

ing for the unfortunate. The donations made by the gen-



dent of the Community Goes to Last Rest.

From Saturday's Dally-

Last Reward

The largest crowd yet was congregated at Lewiston Tuesday evening, From Friday's Daily-Dec. 16, to witness the effect of a foot stage added to the Lewiston School for the Blind at Nebraska Community building.

solo by Mrs. Will Minford, followed years standing. Mr. Abbott came to Shera was at her best it seemed, that schools and has since that time kept night in her readings and she is fast the many friendships established at or in the field, or treking in the becoming a favorite in the Lewiston that time, altho he has been away programs. Miss Louise Rummel of from here for many years. Plattsmouth, teacher of the Lewis- Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and daughton school, was introduced and after ter. Annabel, were at Omaha Christ- perience which he delighted to relate a few well chosen remarks in acknow- mas where they enjoyed the day at ledgement of the introduction, pre- the home of Harvey E. Newbrach, sented a 15 minute program with her editor of the World-Herald, in honor pupils at this time. Geraldine Sud- of Mrs. O. P. Newbranch, the mother greeting was ever ready for a friend, dith played two piano numbers and of the family. The guests were the Alex Campbell, jr., sang two songs. four children and grandchildren, Mrs.

Prof Smith and Hansen of Omaha N. C. Abbott, H. E. Newbranch, Florwith the help of Mrs. Lancaster at ian Newbranch and Mrs. William the plano and Mr. Lancaster and Jean. There were eight grandchil-Connolly, banjos, gave several num- dren and two great-grandchildren bers of old time classics. The fun present also. and hit of the evening was when The Abbott family were accom-Geo. Brown, tap dancer, with Joe panied back to Nebraska City by

program. Mrs. Hall, Prof. Smith and Hansen gave a number of very classical num-

bers to finish the program. All in all it was a great program and long to be remembered.

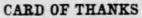
OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

From Friday's Daity-

On December 26, 1877, at Denison, 13th at Alhambra, California. Mrs. Iowa, was celebrated the wedding of Perry was entertained at the home Miss Jennie Marshall and A. W. of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Undland, ly missed, and whose death has Smith, and today at the home here where she was visiting at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enjoying the There were nine birthday cakes sent passing of their fifty-third anniver- by the relatives and a flood of letters sary of this happy occasion. Mr. and and cards from the relatives and to community activities, and his lay-Mrs. Smith were united in marriage friends of Mrs. Perry from all sections alty to friendships, was given recogby the Rev. Savage of the Methodist and especially from the old home in nition by the Montgomery Rotary church of Denison, Iowa.

This estimable couple have made residing in California were seated on member of the club, a distinction their home in this city for the past either side and read the letters and that is prized highly in Rotary the twenty-one years and are numbered cards as they were opened, all of the world over, and on with which few among the most highly respected messages being of congratulations men are honored, and the only one residents of the city and whose host and well wishes to the guest of honor. That has ever been conferred by the of friends will join in wishing them The refreshments of ice cream served local Rotary club. Mr. Fudge was a was in pink and white. Mrs. Perry many more such happy events in the future years.

Smith nine children were born, five Orange. of whom have passed on while there are living Mrs. Grace Simpson of Ansley, Nebraska; Arthur Smith of Carson, Iowa; Fred Smith of Ashland; Mrs. Mate Boroff of Red Oak, Iowa.



To our many kind friends and neighbors in Plattsmouth and Omaha, we wish to express our deep appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy shown church services. to us in the loss of our loved father. also to Father J. Hancik for his kind services in the church of the Holy Rosary and for the beautiful flowers and to those who took part in the funeral services. These kindnesses will long be a cherished memory .---and Family.

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N. C. ABBOTT HERE

in their loss.

This morning genial Ned C. Aby and it seemed to be an outstanding program given on the new 16x20 bott, superintendent of the state City, was in the city for a short The program opened with a piano time visiting among the friends of by a trio by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lan- this city twenty years ago as super- He was a sportsman in the truest caster and Bob Connolly. Mrs. Joe intendent of the Plattsmouth city sense, a fisherman and huntsman, and

> peditions were a joy to him, and afto his friends. He was consistently generous in all things that made for the happiness of others. His cheery no matter how many times a day one

Herring at the piano, gave a special Gretchen and Betty Ann Travis, and won new and good friends to nieces of Mrs. Abbott. himself and his town. He was char-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Catherine Perry, one of the loved and highly esteemed residents he was active, always ready to take of this portion of Cass county, who his place in any movement and do is spending the winter in alifornia, his full share for the growth and was the guest of honor at a very happy birthday party on December

while lines. Briefly summing the matter up, Montgomery has lost a valuable citizen, one who will be sanbrought genuine sorrow to the hearts of everyone here. Recently Mr. Fudge's faithfulness

Nebraska. Two of the sons who are Club, when he was made an honorary charter members of the club and was will spend the Christmas day at the a Rotarian in practice of its funda-To bless the lives of Mr. and Mrs. home of her son. Walter Perry at mental principles of "He profits most who serves best" and the Golden

itable to a fault, his pursestrings ever

loosed to those in need; he visited

in every activity of the community,

progress of Montgomery along worth-

Rule. HAVE CAROL SINGING Mr. Fodge was a life member of the Hinton Lodge of Elks, and this The members of the St. Paul's lodge had charge of his burial at

Sunday school with Miss Margaret Covington, Virginia, with Father Engelkemeler as leader, visited var- Jenkins, of Hinton, head of the Elks ious section of the city and with the lodge, conducting the lodge burial glad songs of the Christmas season. ceremony, Tuesday afternoon. A There were a great many in the short funeral service at the home group and led by several teachers here Monday afternoon, conducted by

of the city schools. Following the Rev. George J. Cleaveland, former carol singing the young people en- Rector of Calvary Episcopal church joyed breakfast at the church par- here, preceded the departure of the lors and later joined in the early sorrowing relatives and friends accompanying the body to Covington,

YOUNG PEOPLE WEDDED

ed to their home.

On Friday afternoon Father Mar- old Fudge Farm Homestead Monday ner featured the day and with visit- offense which he is charged with. celles Agius, pastor of the St. John's night at Covington. He was a mem- ing occupied the time of the mem-Catholic church, was called upon to ber of the Calvary Episcopal church, bers of the party. Those who en-Louis Klema and Family. Joe Martis join in the bonds of wedlock at his in which he was Senior Warden. residence, Miss Virginia Jordan of Mr. Fudge is survived by his wid- were Mr. and Mrs. James Nowacek mann and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fran-

Lincoln and Joseph R. Thompson of ow, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth DuLa- and family, Miss Sophia Chaloupka, son, of Geneva, Nebraska, were the complete Dennison line found social registers, a round thousand of Long Pine, Nebraska. The newly- ney, of Montgomery, Mrs. Anna Marie Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiber and son and among the holiday visitors in the weds after the ceremony here return- Sterrett, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Egan and family of city at the home of Dr. and Mrs. one son, Robert Judge, Jr., of Mont- Omaha.

cred hymn as song by Miss Mary "There exists a potential market The American Legion Auxiliary Ellen Vallery and pantomined by for corn thru corn sugar variously members were entertained the past Miss Vivian Livingston was very ef- estimated at from 5,000,000 to 100,would meet him Uncle Andy always week at the home of Mrs. Frank fectively rendered. After the rendi- 000,000 bushels per annum," the sechad something to say to make one Barkus, Mrs. L. G. Larson, Mrs. Edtion of the program old Santa made retary said. "The reason for the old ple of the community who donated his appearance to the delight of the departmental ruling has disappear- articles or money to the good work youngsters as well as the older ones ed," he said. handing out a bag of candy to all of Secretary Hyde said the impelling himself known and tendered the hos- were received including the report the children and to select few of the motive behind the ruling was "the older ones to keep them from cry- opportunity to encourage" wider

ing. Several trays of candy was reason for the old departmental rul-

public library from the funds donated by the society. The plans for the district convention at Nebraska to have been here.

HOLD CHRISTMAS GATHERING

elected as delegates for the meeting to be held on January 1th.

A memorial service was then held a number of the members of the famfor Mrs. Emma Miller, a faithful and ily circle here for the holiday seaso," he said. much loved member of the Auxiliary son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and for many years, who had passed family of Omaha being here for the away on December 13th at her home day and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. in this city and tributes were given |Harry Nielsen, superintendent of the

The afternoon was closed by the the gathering at the Adams home the soviet Russian secret service was and Mrs. Eunasch Doxey and Leonserving of dainty and delicious re- where a fine dinner marked the day described in a report made public ard Doxey, were returning home af-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. The funeral services of Anton Kra-Richey in the north part of the city jecek were held Monday morning at is one that certainly has added to 9:30 at the farm home south of the the appearance of that section of city to the Holy Rosary church and the city on the holiday season by was attended by a number of relathe wealth of the decorative features tives from Omaha and Council Bluffs. that bespeak the Christmas time. In as well as friends here in the city. each window of the spacious home a The services were conducted by Rev. red glowing candle sheds forth a wel- J. Hancik, pastor of Holy Rosary come light and which is visible in church who spoke words of comfort

Christmas trees aglow with light bid cemetery. welcome to the guests and to the

world speaks of the happiness of the Christmas season. The home and its decorative features are certainly as beautiful as can be found anywhere.

ENTERTAIN FOR CHRISTMAS

Virginia, for burial. As was his reday at their pleasant home on west who will take him back to the west slight improvement and while she is said. quest some time ago, his body rested in the room of his birth in the Main street, where a splendid din- part of the state to answer for the

joyed the hospitality of the home Columbus, parents of Dr. P. T. Heine-

Heinemann.

NO LABEL ON CORN SUGAR

erous citizens in the way of clothing. shoes, fruits and vegetables at the Washington-In an administrative a long way toward helping the unfortunate and needy. in the preparation of any article of In the actual work of preparing

made.

the baskets and receiving articles Mrs. Rosencrants was assisted at the library by Mrs. Frank Mullen, Miss Betty Bergmann, Mrs. Robert Will and Mrs. W. E. Rosencrans while in the distribution Dr. O. Sandin was in charge and assisted by William Henrichsen, Arthur Kopp, Francis Libershal, Robert Mann, Billy Rosencrans and William McMaken, J. H. Mc-Maken donated a truck and Fred Mc-

Maken his services in getting the baskets to the destinations. The officers of the Associated Charities, Mr. Kieck and Mrs. Rosencrans, are most grateful to the peoand feel very proud of the showing

DOXEY WILL FACE CHARGES

Omaha-Leonard Doxey, Omaha, ed, explaining that corn sugar now ded in loose gravel and caused the is about 75 per cent as sweet as cane death of Mrs. Edith Glade, twentysugar and has some properties "more five, Omaha, will be charged with "causing death while exceeding the "It is high time that the discrim- speed limit" and "reckless driving ination against it, based on an an- while under the influence of liquor. cient prejudice should disappear al- Assistant County Attorney McGrath said after an investigation. Mrs. Glade, pinned underneath the car,

was dead when freed. The crash was the outgrowth of Washington-The use of forged a Christmas party. The members of

county farm, with their family in American passports by members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Glade, Mr. and the time spent in visiting among Friday by Chairman Fish of the ter a night of merry making.

house communist investigating com- Doxey said that he was driving mittee. The report was made by G. at between fifty and fifty-five miles Agabekoff, formerly an operative of an hour when he suddenly "came upthe Ogpu, soviet secret police now on a turn in the road and attempted to turn the car." The car skidded in living in Paris.

"Almost all of the representatives the loose gravel and turned over. of the third internationale travel There is no turn in the road at the abroad with American passports scene of the crash, officials reported. which give them entrance into all Glade suffered a broken arm in countries and permit them to carry the crash while Mrs. Doxey, riding on communistic work without arous- on the running board of a car taking suspicion," he said. ing Mrs. Glade to a doctor, fell off The Russian said a special office and fractured her right hand.

was maintained to fabricate all sorts of documents, particularly passports and also false certificates. In addition, he said voluminous files of English and American documents were kept in Moscow for use by the secret

SAYS PASSPORTS FORGED

CONTINUES ABOUT THE SAME From Friday's Dally-

charge of forgery. The young man Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vitousek en- was brought in and lodged in the daughter, Mrs. Guy C. White, is to actuality. tertained a large group of the rela- county jail to await the arrival here about the same and the patient has tives and friends here on Christmas of Sheriff Smith of Gardan county in the past few days showed some artist, but simply an amateur," she

still confined to her bed it is hoped

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heinemann of former good health.

only at the Bates Book Store.

MISS DOHERTY HAS DEBUT Washington-In the vortex of the most elaborate holiday party of many a Washington season, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, took time Friday night to do a bit of debunking on the subject of her debutante daughter, Helen Lee Eames Doherty. She attributed the swelling crowds to her daughter's recent artistic and lit-The condition of Mrs. D. A. Young, erary game which, she said, had

who is ill here at the home of her grown somewhat out of proportions "My daughter is not a finished

The vice president and Mr. and that the patient may be able to re- Mrs. Edward Everett Gann came to cover the use of her limbs and her Miss Doherty's coming out party. The secretary of war and Mrs. Hurley came. Ambassadors, ministers, sen-Every shade of crepe paper and all ators, those whoes names dot the rain.

the newest novelties and favors in doors that shielded from a heavy

police.

the members of the family. FUNERAL OF AGED MAN

uses for agricultural products. The

Taking it altogether every one ing that the presence of corn sugar driver of the speeding car which overwent home feeling that it was good be declared has disappeared, he add- turned Friday morning when it skid-

dent, Mrs. Raymond Larson and the

secretary, Mrs. Otto Keck, were

by the members of the Auxiliary. freshments by the hostesses.

GIVES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

feel better. No one remained long a ward Steppet, Mrs. Raymond Larson stranger to him, for formalities were and Mrs. Otto E. Lutz, as the assounknown to him and he easily made ciate hostesses. The usual reports pitality of his store, home and town. of the sick members of the Auxiliary. with that sincereness that always The librarian informed the Auxiliary

met with an appreciative response, that two volumes of the life of Aaron Burr had been purchased for the passed amongst the crowd.

his sick friends at their bedside, and City were discussed and the presi-

valuable than cane sugar."

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Adams had

the pleasure on Christmas of having

all parts of that section of the city, to the members of the family circle. while on the north porch of the home The interment was at South Omaha

BRING IN WANTED MAN

Deputy Sheriff Rex Young was out in the vicinity of Ashland Friday

and secured Clare Kellogg, who was wanted at Oshkosh, Nebraska, for a

