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### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1928.

## CUT DOWN JUDGES

Funeral of

From Tuesday's Daily-

Civil War Vet-

Hill Cemetery.

This afternoon at 1:30 at the Firs

The services were in charge of th

pastor of the church, Rev. Harold E

Sortor who gave words of comfort t

the bereaved family and a sketch o

the life of the departed, that has cov

red almost a century of existence.

Shallenberger gave two numbers re-

quested by the members of the fam-

ly. "Asleep in Jesus" and "Some

given by George Caldwell, bugler

as the body was laid to the last long

During the service Mrs. E. G

Under the recent law of the state legislature the number of judges on the election boards over the county at the primary and general elections **Council Here** will be limited to two for each of the major parties. Heretofore the majority party has had three judges on the election board but under the Several Organizations Will Join in new law under which the 1928 boards will be named there will be

but two of the judges named for the democratic and republican parties. The change in the law will be made effective for the April primary election, the notices to the members of

the board being issued in a short Methodist church was held the las time to the parties who have been rites for John Monroe, aged resident recommended to the clerk of the disof this city, who died on Friday trict court. night as the result of a fall.

days and also urging the teaching of North High to Make Real Foe for the Platters

time We'll Understand." The pall bearers were selected taken last evening when a tentative Basketball Game Friday Evening from the grandsons of the deceased Will Be Probably the Stiffest At the cemetery a short prayer was on the Schedule. given and the soldier's last salute

> From Wednesday's Daily-Friday evening when the long rest. and lanky cohorts of Coach Jack-

John Adams Monroe was born son of North high come to this city April 1, 1835, in Shelby county, Into play a return baskethall game diana, and passed away in the city with the Platters, the blue and white of Plattsmouth on February 18th. will find one of their most formid-1928, at the age of 92 years, 10 able foes of the season and the team months and 7 days, his death being Laughlin, secretary of agriculture that has one of the two wins of the the result of the injuries sustained

season against the locals by accidental falling. However in the game at Omaha at The deceased had been a resident the opening of the season, the Plat- of this city since 1881, he and his ters were minus the services of Perry. family coming here from Missouri regular center and Galloway, the star in that year. He was married Octoeft guard, holding the Norseman to her 20, 1860, in Gentry county, Misa three point victory and with all the souri, to Miss Rebecca E. McCarty, squad in shape for the battle here who survives him. They were par-Friday the locals can secure an even ents of eight children, four of whom not prohibit seining, trapping and tending to develop the spirit of unibreak of the games by a victory.

The Vikings have had success in Mrs. Miranda Mayfield of Memphis, acrificed that this nation might atthe past two weeks in their games Neb., Mrs. Lillian Sparks of Broad until last night, when Creighton water, Nebraska, Mrs. Susan, Nich-Prep measured them for a 22 to 14 ols of Omaha, and Mrs. Lizzle ering from within if it is to be given win and made the second time that Stephens of Omaha. They have also to the future Americans as strong the junior Jays have won from North 36 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. The game here Friday will be Mr. Monroe was one of a family plenty good, however, and either of nine brothers and five sisters, of team that wins will know that they whom there are surviving two bro council to secure united action on have been somewhere and of course thers and three sisters, all residing we expect to see the blue and white in the state of Indiana. He was one of warm friends who will learn with far Mr. Spangler has not accepted triotic holidays, the first of which is triumph in the battle, and all the of a company who in 1858 made a fans should be present to give voice trip by wagon train from Leavennesday, and which dates include the to the battle cry of the Platters. worth to Utah for the purpose o The team this year has made a fine carrying supplies to the soldiers who record and played some of the best were stationed there to protect the mistice day, Lincoln's birthday, Flag teams in the state and deserve a settlers against the depredations of There are still several offices that day. Constitution week and other house that will fill the gym to its the Indians. dates that have significance in the capacity as one of the last conflicts He settled in Gentry county, Mis of the season and the larger the souri, in 1852, and was a veteran of The meeting last evening was par- crowd the more shekles that will be the Civil War, having enlisted Oc-The friends here will join in wish- district, while on the democratic ticipated in by representatives of the derived and from which the team tober 8, 1863, in Company C, 12th ing Mr. and Mrs. Chase much happi- side the position of state represnta- American Legion, W. R. C., D. A. R. will have to depend on their tour- Regiment of Missouri Cavalry. At American Legion Auxiliary, the aged nament trip. the close of the war he located in Let every lover of basketball come Gentry county, Missouri, where he of Louisville, are strongly urging be out and the Spanish war veterans early and stay late and make the and his family resided until they were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chase and him for the position of state repre- also being unable to be present, but crowd the largest of the season and came to this city in 1881. who will be engaged in the pro- show that the community is with a right to fish on the Iowa side. Mr. Monroe at the age of 18 years gram. The organization of the coun- their fast and aggressive team and united with the Methodist church as yet for the position of county cil was completed by the naming of appreciate the manner in which the in his native state, and lived under surveyor, one of the few county of- Mrs. E. H. Wescott as the chairman boys have carried the Plattsmouth its teachings until his death. He was side. fices that goes on the block at this and Mrs. F. R. Gobelman as the sec- colors on the court this season. state stream and there was concurquite well known here, particularly rent jurisdication of Iowa and Neamong the elderly people, and it was braska. From the authorities he with regret that they observed dur-SECURE COYOTE SCALPS LOSES OVERCOAT ing the past 11 years his physical condition was being impaired by rea-The bounty of \$2 a head that is son of his advanced age, these inscalps is one that is a very profit- firmities causing the fall that resultoffered by the state for all coyote Several days ago a lad, apparently able industry and there is hardly a ed in his death. stream and not merely to the Iowa sixteen or seventeen years of age. came into the city on the "bum' day that County Clerk George R. The plaintiff cited an Oregon case HAVE FINE MEETING Sayles does not receive at least one of these scalps from some of the resiconcerned where Oregon passed a dents of the county. This month From Tuesday's Dallylaw prohibiting fishing on Sunday. Last evening T. H. Pollock and there has been a large number turned in and the lucky parties receiving E. H. Wescott of this city, well An Oregon citizen fished in the state of Washington on Sunday. He was From Wednesday's Dattythe two dollars reward for each one. known workers in the Boy Scouts, Arnold Tennant of Louisville and and members of the local executive arrested. The court held that the Raymond Hart of Weeping Water committee were at Nebraska City, were in yesterday with one each of where they attended the Fathers and the heads and for which they re- Sons banquet at the auditorium of punished for an act where jurisdi- community building by the Catholic ceived the reward. The largest num- the Nebraska City high school. cation of the river was concerned. There were some 300 of the Scouts ber brought in recently was that secured by G. S. Upton of Union, and their fathers present at the ban-FED A LARGE NUMBER who came in with seven of the heads. quet and which was prepared by the The bounty law serves to keep the mothers of the Scouts and served by From Tuesday's Dairyesidents on the outlook for the ani- the Campfire Girls of Nebraska City The banquet was presided over by mals and prevents them doing a great deal of damage to stock and chick- Superintendent Warren of the city schools and had as guests, leaders in given out free. This week a switch result of the large attendance the ens over the county.

From Tuesday's Dally-City Attorney J. A. Capwell, who olds the rank of first lieutenant, infantry, in the U.S. army reserve eran Held Today corps, has just received the order that transfers him from the 355th nfantry National Army to the 17th infantry, regular army. The status

RECEIVES PROMOTION

remains on the inactive list but gives Local Club Leaders in the District John Monroe, Aged 92 Years, I Mr. Capwell the assignment to the Laid to the Last Rest at Oak . regular army unit instead of the skeletonized 89th divsion organization and will permit has receiving his From Wegnesday's Datty-

Seines May Be

Used in Missouri

junction to Prevent State From

Interfering With Use

**River** Fishing

yearly training period at Fort Crook, | The Plattsmouth Rotary club is a the home of the 17th infantry. Mr. Insty infant of one year of age and Capwell has been quite active in the last evening the birthday anniverarmy reserve in the last few years sary of the club was most fittingly and keeps well in touch with the observed at the parlors of the First training.

Methodist church with the full attendance of the club present as well as a number of the visitors from the Omaha Rotary who were here on the night of the installation of the club

Has Its First

in Point of Attendance of

the Members.

Anniversary

**Rotary Club** 

NO. 6

The session was presided over by L. D. Hiatt who had charge of the program of the evening and made a most capable and entertaining preriding officer.

The program was more than usual Judge Wheeler Grants Temporary Iny entertaining and covered a thorough outlining of the principles of the teachings of Rotary as well as musical features that added to the leasantness of the evening.

A temporary injunction to pre Edgard Wescott was present vent the state from interfering with gave several selections on the mithe use of seines, traps and nets in rimba that furnished a most entertaking fish from the Missouri river taining note of the evening and in was granted by Judge Wheeler of his artistic manner presented the sethe district court at Lincoln, Tueslections, both standard and popular day morning in the case of William numbers. The accompaniment was Miller of Omaha against H. J. Mc furnished by E. H. Wescott at the piano

and Chief Game Warden Frank Edwin A. Fricke gave a resume of O'Connell and their agents. About the work of the International Rotary eighteen or twenty fishermen from in the past year and in which the inthe Missouri river were present in ternational has a total of 2.750 clubs court. The case applies to Miller and and operate in 44 nations of the those similarly situated. About two world altho the greater number are hundred are effected by the order. in the United States but in the for-The suit was brought by Miller eign countries the organization is on the ground that Nebraska can- growing by leaps and bounds and are deceased, those surviving being the use of nets until the state of versal peace through understanding lowa concurs. It was claimed by the and better acquaintanceship of the

Miss Margaret Mahaffey and Mr. Stuart Chase Wedded at Omaha Sunday Afternoon.

Well Known

From Monday's Daily-

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mahaffey, one of the popular members of the local teaching force of the Plattsmouth schools and Mr. Stuart Chase, of this city, occurred Sunday afternoon at the home of the much enjoyed by Mrs. Baird. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mahaffey at Omaha. The wedding was a very quiet one, attended by only the immediate families of the contracting parties.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. Bryan, pastor of the United Presbytterian church of Omaha, the ring ceremony being used in the uniting of the lives of these two estimable young people.

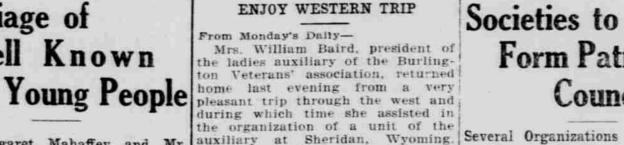
The bride wore a very attractive costume of navy blue silk and carry ing an arm bouquet of the yellow roses and lillies of the valley.

The bride and groom were unattended at the wedding.

Following the wedding ceremony the members of the bridal party enjoyed a very charming wedding dinner at the Wellington Inn and following which Mr. and Mrs. Chase left on a short honeymoon, their but ten days intervenes until the destination being kept a secret from closing of the lists, those who have the members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will return to this city after the honeymoon to remain for a short time and later expect to go to Colorado where the Chase family have large land interests in the vicinity of Holyoke and has announced himself as a candiwhere they will make their home in date for the democratic nomination the future

term one of the efficient teachers in an old time resident of the county he local schools, being engaged in



While at Sheridan Mrs. Baird was a Move to Preserve the Historic guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams, former residents of this city and who have a very beautiful

From Tuesday's Dailyhome in the western city. Mrs. Baird For some time there has been a was also a visitor at Billings, Monliscussion as to the advisibility of tana, Casper, Wyoming, and Denver. the patriotic societies of the city and and where she was the guest of veteran organizations forming a friends at these points. The visit council that might have the purpose was one of the greatest pleasure and of bringing united action regarding the observance of the patriotic holi-

Political Candidates Getting Lined for Race

Last Ten Days for Filings for State patriotic council was arranged for. and County Offices Is Now at Hand.

From Monday's Daily-As the entries for the April pri-

mary race take their place at the post for the start of the big preliminary political marathon, the interest in the primary increases and that political ambitions are getting into

the running. The latest filing at the office o County Clerk George R. Sayles, the official campaign starter, is that of Charles L. Martin of this city, who for the office of county commissioner The bride has been for the past in the first district. Mr. Martin is

The organizations that will form this council will be the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veter-

ans, American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution. Woman's Auxiliary.

al life are properly observed and the essons that are to be found in the glorious story of American national istory are preserved and given to the future generations through the public schools and in other ways that will give the coming generation a fitting appreciation of what the American republic means and what the men and women of the past have

### Relief Corps and American Legion The main purpose of the council. which will comprise the heads of each of the six organizations named. will be to see that the great events

**Form Patriotic** 

Teachings of Nation.

the real meaning of the great mo-

ments in American History that are

In order that this movement for

central head that might reflect the

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of the city and the first steps were

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ow seemingly neglected.

n American history and our nation-

teaching in the grades of the Central gaged in farming and has for sevbuilding. She is a graduate of the Peru state normal and a lady esteem- city and has been a lifelong member ed by the large circle of friends that of the democratic party. she has made since coming here to take up her school work.

The groom is the son of Mr. and clerk signed by residents of Murray past. Mrs. S. S. Chase of this city and has asking Commissioner Charley Spangspent the greater part of his boyhood ler to again become a candidate for in this city and where he has a host the office that he now holds, but so has come to him. Mr. Chase has tion relative to the race for office at father in the meat market as well as like Mr. Martin, is a member of the on the farm in Colorado. He is a democratic faith. young man of the most pleasing personality and industry and held in are to be filed for as there is no rethe highest esteem by all who know publican candidate for state senator nation's life. him.

ness in the future years of wedded tive remains open, altho the friends life.

Those attending from this city Mr. and Mrs. Hilt Martin.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

From Monday's Dally-The following officers were installed yesterday in the morning ser-

vice: Mr. John Wickman, president.

Mr. Mike Hild, financial secretary.

Mr. George Klinger, treasurer Mr. Henry Horn, Mr. Aug. Engelkemeier, Frank Schacknis, elders.

The pastor, O. G. Wichmann performed the installation.

In the evening service the officers of the Junior church were installed.

Mrs. Mike Kaffenberger, president.

Mrs. Otto Pitz vice president. Mr. La Verne Glaze, secretary Mr. Fred Stager, secretary. Miss Emma Albert, chairman

of all the committees. Also at this service the order of

installation was read by the pastor of the church.

every Wednesday night. These ser- ing from the far famed distilleries came not. vices bear the character of evangelistic services and are usually well attended. The first service will be hence the extra supply that was cap- sis decided to take a stroll up into Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

The subject will be: "Lift Thy be even more severe. Eyes to the Cross." The service is in the English language. There will by the police and the victim of the be no collection taken. Everybody affair was forced to disgorge one is welcome.

The Ladies Aid meeting which was has been postponed to the regret of ere he was released and sent on his the hostesses, as a new floor is be- way sadder and wiser. ing laid in the basement.

The services yesterday were well attended. It was the initiation service for the Lenten time. The subject was "Love Rejected."

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

From Monday's Daily-

County Attorney W. G. Kieck against and walk. His son, Ralph, 17, was Robert Guess, aged 19, of Louisville standing nearby. ville. Thomas Svoboda, acting deputy Young Jacks told police he had ar- has so far recovered from his indis- entitled John Norris vs. Fred Neben sion and Easter services. the matter will be threshed out in the fight.

the court here as to the aileged as- | Jacks was taken to St. Catherine's for the basketball game on Friday real estate of the parties in the suit with rejoicing and song the resur- and which was much enjoyed by all

and was for a great many years entain its growth of freedom and which eral years made his home in this must be kept inviolate from the tink-Several days ago a petition was and stable as it was received from this season.

filed in the office of the county the brave men and women of the

It will also be the object of the the observance of the various papleasure of the new happiness that the filing or made known his posi- to be Washington's birthday on Wedbeen engaged here in assisting his the coming primary. Mr. Spangler, impressive and beautiful Memorial day as well as Independence day, Ar-

or county commissioner in the first of W. H. Heil, well known resident G. A. R. members being unable to

sentative.

There is no filing on either ticket

retary of the council. fall election. The short time remaining will make it necessary for prospective candidates to make their choice on entering the race or remaining in From Tuesday's Daily-

the background, in a very few days. "JOHN DOE" HERE

justice.

and after securing shelter for the Saturday night as the purpling night was given some work at the shadows of the midnight hour came Royal cafe and the proprietor, Harry on and the residents of the city were Leosis, late of Athens, decided that peacefully wrapped in their slum- he would give the boy a lift by givbers, the night police force, Officers ing him a few days work helping Libershal and Pickrel, apprehended around the cafe at odd jobs. The boy one of the best known characters in was a very good worker and seemed poetry, prose and legal lore, "John of a very pleasant and accommodat-Doe," or at least this is the name ing disposition and made quite a that decorates the blotter at Judge favorable impression on the prop-William Weber's glittering place of rietor and his family. On Sunday evening there came to the cafe two

This time "John Doe" was caught other young hoboes and their preswith several pints of the distilled ence gave the itch to travel to the prohibition dew, otherwise hootch, lad, altho he gave no announcement which he stated he was conveying of his intention of going away and During Lenten time the church to his dwelling place in the lands it was expected that he would show will have regular mid week services to the south and the beverage com- up Monday as usual for work, but he

> The chief fact of the case was of the state metropolis. "John" requires a great deal of strimulant and however, last evening when Mr. Leo

tured, but now, alas, the drouth will the city and when he sought his From Tuesday's Danyovercoat he found it missing. The The charge of possession was filed hundred berries and the necessary LEG BROKEN IN FIGHT

Sunday afternoon in front of the Miller hotel Twenty-sixth and O

George Perry, member of the senior class of the high school, also who is charged with assault and bat- Neither Jacks nor his son were center on the Platter basketball team.

the Scout work from Plattsmouth, is being made to hamburgers for a change, with A. L. Brown, the form-Auburn and Falls City.

was given by Walter Head of Oma- contributing the frying of the large and on the tables the sweet peas were ha, the national president of the number that will be needed to sup-Those who traveled into the city Boy Scouts of America and who in ply the crowd. The twelve surface the fanciful Japanese parasols added burners on the big gas stove in the a pleasing touch to the scene.

Favorable comment has been heard

## OBSERVE LENTEN SEASON

From Wednesday's Daily-

ten season, Ash Wednesday and provision buying in Plattsmouth.

Filings made today in the office of members of these churches joined in In the account of the St. John's

sheriff, was sent out to Louisville to- rived only after his father had been position that he was able to return and also a partition suit. Clarence The Lenten season will continue those who had special features on day to bring in the young man and knocked down and did not witness to his school work today and it is Harmer, et al., vs. Lillian M. Har- until Easter Sunday, April 8th when the program. The little lady gave as hoped will be back in his usual form mer, et al., in which partition of the Christian world will celebrate her selection, "A Mortified Mistake"

this true last Saturday. Many were,

here who have been going to nearby

towns Saturday nights, attracted by

youthful reader, was omitted from

plaintiff's attorney, L. peoples of the world. Seymour Smith, that the two states have con-

Fred I. Rea, spoke briefly on the current jurisdiction and that the Ne- work of the local club which has braska law making it prohibitory to since its established increased its have a seine in possession did not classifications and membership from apply to the Missouri river. Both 16 to 31 and has one matter that is sides agreed that the rivermen have a considerable pride and that is the a right to seine on the Iowa side as fact that for four months the local Iowa permits seining with certain Rotary club has led the ninth disregulations. It was also conceded trict, comprising the state of South that a man might seine on that Dakota. Nebraska and western lowa, side but Assistant Attorney General in the matter of attendance at their Dort contended that Nebraska had meetings and have had a wonderful jurisdiction on its own side and could record of devotion to the attendance confiscate the seines. The plaintiff at the meetings and the interest contended that the concurrent juris- shown in Rotary.

dication extended from shore to shore Each of the visitors from Omaha and that Nebraska could not prevent were introduced and gave brief reseining until Iowa had agreed to it, marks of appreciation of the good Judge Wheeler in granting the work of the local club as well as temporary injunction said that the numerous references to their visit attack on the law prohibiting seines here a year ago when mud blockaded or seining for any but minnows on roads made the trip one that will the ground that the title was not never be forgotten. The most expreper amounted to nothing. There tended talk of the visitors was by was no doubt but what the men had Roy Kingsley, who had been one of

the sponsors of the local club, Brief There was some doubt about the remarks were made by Dr. E. C. legality of seining on the Nebraska Henry, John Lionberger, Charles The stream was an inter- Gardner, the efficient and popular secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben and W W. Carmickle,

The event was one of the most could not see that it was a crime to pleasant that the local Rotary has seine in the Missouri, the Nebraska enjoyed and in the first year of its statute was too broad. He said that existence the local club has prohis injunction applied to the whole gressed far on the way of good fellowship and better acquaintanceship among the members and in advanc-

ing better understand among the in which the Columbia river was residents of the community.

## ENJOY FINE SUPPER

A large number were in attendtwo states hed concurrent jurisdica- ance at the supper party given last tion and that a man could not be evening at the American Legion Daughters of America. The ladies had arranged a menu of varied kind

and which featured chop sucy and chowmein and which was much enjoyed by the large number who were At the Old Fashioned dance last, in attendance at the event. The serv-Saturday night at the Legion build- ing started at 5:30 and continued ing 350 hot dog sandwiches were through the early evening and as the ladies will derive a very neat sum. The dining hall was arranged in The chief address of the evening er hamburger king of Plattsmouth, the decorations of purple and gold used in the decorative scheme, while

The supper was in charge of the committee of which Miss May Murphy was the chairman.

During the evening the boy's orfrom several of the merchants of the chestra composed of Robert Hall, ward Egenberger, Marvin Tritsch, Donald Cotner and Robert Hirz ping in Plattsmouth on these old-time gave several very much enjoyed

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends business and pleasure by doing their for their tender sympathy in our sorrow in parting with one so near and dear to us, our husband and brother. We especially thank the Albion Masonic lodge for their floral offering and for extending the help to make it possible to have such splendid care To this lodge and to Mr. Evers and the kind nurses we also extend our thanks-Mrs. W. H. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goff and Martin Goff.

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale

**RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS** 

fered a fractured right leg in a fight there isn't any more coat.

streets. When police arrived Jacks A complaint has been filed by was on the pavement, unable to arise From Monday's Dally-

## ROADS ARE IMPROVING

coat was one whose fur collar had in the last few days report that the his speech gave a wonderful resume caressed the cheek of the owner on dirt roads over the county are slowly of the work of the Scouts in the kitchen will all be brought into play many a winter day and the coat was improving from the effects of the United States as well as the other when Brown starts in preparing to like an old friend and its loss one recent snows and rains and that in nations of the world and which was feed the multitude. trimmings to appease the feelings of that is bitterly regretted. It was not many cases the highway workers followed with the greatest interest announced last week in this paper the outraged and indignant justice thought that the disappearance of have been able to drag the road and by the members of the banquet party. the boy and the coat had any signi- relieve the roughness that resulted Mr. Head is a forceful speaker and city over the increased number of ficance until the toll keepers at the from the roads being rutted up by thoroughly acquainted with the farmers doing Saturday night shop-Platter river bridge reported last the travel in the mud. The wet Scout work and gave a real message

> cognized, had gone over the bridge highways and called forcibly the headed northward and wearing the need of more of these hard surfaced George Jacks, Plattsmouth, suf- raiment of Mr. Leosis-that's all, roads over the county where the travel grows heavier each year by

reason of the increasing number of motor vehicles.

## DOINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

From Monday's Dallytery, the complaining witness being able to explain how the fight start- who has been confined to his home Clerk of the District Court Golda the opening of the season of medi- school program on Friday evening. at the Plattsmouth Masonic hospital Miss Margaret Inman, also of Louis- ed or who their assailants were. for the past several days by illness, Noble Beal numbers a suit on a note tation and fasting prior to the past- the name of Edna May Peterson,

night that the boy, whom they re- weather has improved the gravel to the Nebraska City banquet party, dance nights, and particularly was musical numbers.

which was observed by services at the Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and the St. Paul's Evangelical

Today was the first day of the Len-

the old time dances, and combining'

GIVES FINE RECITATION churches with services in which the From Monday's Daily-

