SOUTH DAY 'TA AT A GLANCE.

Emergency food stores kept at a country school near Kadoka as protection against blizzards were stolen by a hungry tramp.

Stephen Breyer, a pioneer resident and famous prospector of the Black met. Hills district, died at a Rapid City hospital after a short illness.

Pierre has finally been selected as the place for the next annual state firemen's tournament which will be held some time next summer.

John Lindquist, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindquist, of Ged des, has won a long list of prizes at state bank examiner. various corn shows in this and other states.

A big canning and pickling factory is to be built at Ft. Pierre next sum- of the state this summer. mer. The company has secured a big | tract of land on which to produce the raw materials.

A local Woodrow Wilson club has been organized at Huron with R. W. Clarke as president. It will help secure a South Dakota delegation for the ex-college president.

The South Dakota department of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its annual encampment at Mitchcil on June 6. Judge O. S. Gifford, of Sioux Falls, is talked of as a candiclate for commander,

Dakota Wesleyan university will be represented in debate against Morningside college by Edwin Cool, Mayagainst Nebraska Wesleyan, by Chester Ruth, Warren Hubbard and Vernen Van Patter.

A fire which destroyed four of the Roswell, did \$20,000 damage. The postoffice was a total loss.

Mrs. Louis Thompson and Miss Tewksbarry, of Meadow, were atand escaped only after a hard race.

Loomis S. Cull has resigned his line from Watertown to LeBeau. post as register of the United States land office at Rapid City to devote his time to his candidacy for governor.

Ice thirty inches in thickness is becompany near Sturgis. This is said est to tourists. to be the thickest ice in the north west in many years.

Farmers in the western part of the state are making goodly sums of win- But Gaby Deslys Is Not Wife of Harry ter spending money by shooting jack rabbits and selling them to commission men who ship them east.

After a long delay in connection with the titles to certain homesteads in Perkins county the settlers are to recently left here for a theatrical enget their land. It was claimed that the lands were really coal lands instead of agricultural.

A big mid-winter sport carnival was United Commercial Travelers of

South Dakota held at Huron. David B. Hofer, a Spink county his home as a result of trichina in- where in public with her. fection. His wife and four children

are ill with the same disease. J. M. Hanson, secretary of the sion, has received word to the effect thing her fickle fancy happened to that the map of the road will appear crave. Times were hard. People were the next annual automobile blue

book. Three of the pool hall proprietors in Aberdeen have been arrested on the charge that they permitted minors to frequent their places. Two pleaded from the state and whose equivalent guilty, but a third will fight the case.

The Custer Electric Light Co. has trouble set in. started operations. T. J. Morrow, treasurer of Dakota check for \$25,352.09, which is just half

receive for endowment from the Rockefeller educational fund. A monster mass meeting of boys was held at Yankton to boost an effort to reorganize the boy scout movement in that city. Business men volun-

reered for service as scout masters.

Pace Verley, a young farmer living north of Centerville, fell on a piece of broken glass and nearly bled to death before assistance could arrive. Princeton's President Says That is Edward Herran, an employe at the state hospital at Yankton, was found frozen to death in a sand pit north of the city. He has been missing since

Jan. 12. With the thawing of the snow the Clay county sheriff has instituted another search for the body of young Pahlberg, who is believed to have Trozen to death.

Murray Hall, an employe in the rail way vards at McInlosh, was frightfulis injured when crushed between two locomotive engines. Hope of his recovery is meager.

A Cummins club is being organized by admirers of the Towa senator at Aberdeen. It is made up largely of men who disapprove both Taft and La Follette as presidential candidates.

The saloon keepers at Miller are in a quandry as to whether they should put up ice this winter or not, since the possibility of their being permitted to stay in business during the

year is in doubt. Ed S. Johnson on Wednesday announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor.

South Dakota legislators are preparing a "blue sky" law, to protect investors from fake corporations. A corn show and good roads meet ing will be held at Letcher in the lat-

ter part of February. The winners of claims in the recent Mellette county land drawing will

have to file soon. A basketball tournament for girls

Lead and Deadwood has been aranged for Feb. 2 and 3. Rev. H. O. Ross, of Wall, was run over by a freight train in the yards

later. The state executive committee of the B. P. O. E., in session at Huron, selected Sioux Falls for the next state over to the newspapers.

convention. Engineers have announced that \$250,000 acres of swamp land in the state can be reclaimed without extrav-

The time of payment for the home-Standing Rock reservations has been stiff formality in England. extended by congress for one year on account of the dry season last sum-

A herd of horses belonging to W. J. in a blizzard and before they could be rescued sevral of them froze to death. A movement is under way by the bankers of the state for legislation which will prevent the sale of stocks in any concern not approved by the

Prof. C. Larson, of the state college at Brookings, predicts that thousands of silos will be built by the farmers

State Engineer Lea has been elect-

ed president of the Meridian Highway commission, which includes represenby the road.

A booster club has been organized at Letcher. It will endeavor to secure the installation of a system of waterworks and street lights and will hold a big corn show next fall. H. J. Meyer, agent for the Slagle

Lumber Co., at the little town of Da vis, is under arrest pending charges of having outraged his 18-year-old daughter, who gave birth to a child. Two young men known as the Crawford boys, residing near Bowdle, had mard Hardy and Carl Fosse, and their feet so badly frozen in the re

cent cold spell that the doctors fear

they will have to be amputated. Ed S. Johnson, of Yankton, has an nounced himself as a candidate for principal buildings on Main street, at governor, subject to the democratic primaries. He promises to announce his platform later.

The state railroad commissioners at a meeting at Mellette ordered the Mintacked by wolves while driving to Ada neapolis and St. Louis railway compay to furnish better service on the

Souvenir hunters have badly defaced the stone statue of William Hiekok, the famous "Wild Bill" of Deadwood. The monument stands on Mt. ing removed from the river by an ice Moriah and is a favorite point of inter

A KING'S SWEETHEART.

Pilcer.

New York, Jan. 29.—Gaby Deslys, the French actress, denies that she has married Harry Pilcer, an American dancer. Pilcer and Gaby Deslys gagement in Europe.

Gaby Deslys is the woman who knocked the Portugese crown into the mud. Mlle, Deslys made a sensation a feature of the annual meeting of the in Berlin and Paris by her Japanese dancing. Manuel, on a pleasure trip to the French capital, saw the girl and promptly went mad over her. He took tarmer living north of Huron, died at her to Lisbon and was seen every-

That by itself, might have done no great harm in his subjects' eyes, but he heaped rich gifts upon her, loaded South Dakota meridian road commis- her with jewels and bought her everyclamoring for work. He spent a half million dollars for jewels for her. When starving men and women beheld the king's sweetheart ablaze with diamonds whose price was wrung in food might have saved many a life.

People, too, who had been turned out into the streets to starve, growled Wesleyan university, has received a when they heard a huge suite of rooms in the royal palace had been assigned the amount which the university is to to the jiu-jitsu girl. Sticklers for morality and etiquette were shocked to learn that Mile. Deslys accompanied Manuel on his travels.

And then the revolution, after which King Manuel's fortune being depleted, Gaby Deslys again had to dance for a living.

COLLEGE MEN AT \$6 A WEEK.

What Graduates Are Worth.

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 29,-"What is a Princeton man worth today when he is graduated?" asked President Hibben of Princeton yesterday in an address to the Princeton alumni at Auburn Seminary,

ben in reply to his own question.

"Why is it," he went on, "that the rather than actual attainment.

"In the present freshman class of about four hundred men, over 115 are versity last fall with only \$14. The such."

AS THE DUKE SEES AMERICA.

Connaught Pleased With Free and Easy Ways Here. New York, Jan. 29.-The Duke of

Connaught, uncle of the King of England, considers the American women very beautiful and well-gowned; is surprised at the jewels worn at receptions: is amused by the "turkey trot" dance; likes the free and easy ways in teams from Rapid City, Belle Fourche, the states, and believes he couldn't week this morning when the governhave had more fuss about him had he ment resumed the presentation of its been president.

All those impressions of the royal visitor are compained in a statement at Murdo and died about two hours authorized by him on the train. Royal etiquette forbids a duke to allow himself to be quoted directly, but he gave morning that because of the ill health derson at Omaha. Mr. Anderson was a statement to his aide, who turned it of his wife and new business arrange-

ified with the reception accorded him fruit business here, the fruit company in New York," the statement reads, has closed its business and that he buffalo which killed Anderson had al-

Armstrong of Fruitdale, were caught the society women. At the dance Wed- pany's building, which were only rederful fewels. The duke had never another fruit house in Norfolk. seen such a collection of brillant gems | Purely personal reasons are the trot' which was danced in modified ans Fruit company, according to mem form, amused the distinguished visit- bers of the firm, who declare Norfolk

or very much. want to come after they have heard first year. tatives from all the states traversed his accounts of the people, their warm stood that his visit to New York was

given to him by Mr. Reid in London." the corridor outside the room where wished to be brought out.

Steamer's Crew Rescued.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 29.-The steam er Chicago Maru brought news of the rescue by villagers off the west coast of Japan of twelve men of the crew of a Russian vessel which had been derelict in the sea of Japan for fifty six days. The ship, owned by a lacquer ware factory at Vladivostock was blown away from the Siberian port in a hurricane on Nov. 11 and drifted until the Japanese fishermen picked her up on Jan. 5. Four of the rescued were Russian and eight Chi

A Lynching Feared.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.-Upon receipt here of information from St. loseph, Mo., that fear was felt for the security of William Steffens and Enos Stoner, prisoners accused of the murder of W. R. Lykins, Gov. Hadley im mediately communicated by telephone with G. L. Hines, prosecuting attorney at Savannah, Mo., to which point the prisoners were to be removed and instructed him to take every precaution to guard the prisoners. Hines assured the governor that he believed the prisoners were in little danger despite strong feeling against them. Gov. Hadley gave orders to the chief of nolice of St. Joseph to send an adequate squad of police to protect Steffins and Stoner. An escort of state militia he said he believed unnecessary.

A "RUNAWAY" WOMAN.

Norfolk Police Asked to Locate Miss Morrell of Hooper.

Miss Morrell of Hooper, accompaned by a 5-year-old boy is be in Norfolk and the police have been asked to look for her. Miss Morrell, away with the boy at noon Saturday her permanent home in New York liable and trustworthy in every sense and reports that A. W. Morrell of Atkinson is her father. The latter should be notified in case the runaway girl is found. Miss Morrell, say the Hooper police.

only about 25 or 26. She weighs 115 of the word. pounds and is about five feet tall. She is of medium build.

Packers' Trial Interrupted.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-United States District Judge Carpenter adjourned the early session of court in the packers' trial today to allow the defendants and their counsel to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Veeder, wife of one of the counsel in the case. The trial was scheduled to be resumed this afternoon with Steiner G. Langher, margin clerk for the G. H. Hammond & Co. plant of the National Packing company in Chicago, completing his fifth day on the witness stand.

ENGINEER KILLS FRIEND.

"About \$6 a week," said Doctor Hib- E. E. Koontz Shoots Frank W. Smith,

Latter Dying in Hospital, Omaha, Jan. 29.-Prompted by average graduate of Princeton could secret metive, E. E. Koontz, a Mis-Why? It is because he has not trained long-friend, Frank W. Smith, a freight shortly before noon yesterday. for business, law or medicine. Is not train conductor, at Fifteenth and hat a sad confession to make? Cer- Nicholas street at 4:45 o'clock yestertainly it is. And we have been criti-day afternoon. Smith died a short cised for it, but we can justify ours time afterward from the bullet wound selves. It is our endeavor to create in his right breast while on the op- the ground, where water for the ania high potential of mental possibility erating table at St. Joseph's hospital, mals could be turned. While engaged

Steel Tariff Measure Is Up.

alumni are forming relief clubs for all vainly for eleven hours to amend the the prostrate man's body, piercing it democratic bill. Majority Leader Un- through and through. derwood and minority leader Mann Anderson in some manner extricatbill on the roll call.

Eighth Week of Trial.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- The trial of the ten Chicago meat packers charged with maintaining a combination in reevidence.

Opening for Fruit House.

James Evans of the Evans Fruit company of this city announced this ments of his son-in-law, Walter Rat-"The duke has been very much grat- lift, who has been assisting him in the "and says that they could not have expects to leave for his home at Kan- ways been held in some awe by both

profitable agricultural land in the been the president or the ex-president or the ex-president or the possession. Mr. dent. The duke approves of the easy luce held by the company up to Jan, 25 that this particular bull would some. He was taken to the hotel at Inman ways of Americans and Canadians. He was some a few days and what lit time cause him trouble. At one time and Dr. Gilligan of O'Neili sent for steaders on the Cheyenne River and prefers the democratic manner to the tle remains in storage at the fruit this bull escaped from the wire fence Christensen's recovery is very doubt house will have no trouble in finding "He has also noticed the neatness in a quick market. By Tuesday night difficulty, dress of the average woman in the the Evans Fruit company will be no streets, the general air of prosperity more, and the fruit and produce store and the richness of the costumes of rooms in the Norfolk Storage comnesday night he was astonished at the centily made as modern as possible. vivacity and beauty of the young wo- will be empty and ready for the occumen present and the display of won- pancy of someone who wants to start

at any court function. The 'turkey cause of the closing down of the Evan ideal location for a wholesale fruit "The duke has not heard anything house. The Evans Fruit company about the king and queen of England made a showing of a fair profit on its visiting the United States when they books for the first year of its stay go to Canada, but he thinks they will here. They expected a loss for the

Mr. Ratliff, who is a druggist, finds welcome and the interesting things to it necessary to return to Kansas City, be seen in the United States. The where his father wishes to turn over duke wishes it to be entirely under to him his drug business. Mrs. Evans has been quite ill during her stay in his own idea, following an invitation Norfolk, and as it was largely for a change of climate which would bene-The duke showed his interest in the fit his wife's health that Mr. Evans proxy interview, walking up and down came here from Kansas City, her illness caused him to move. Mr. Ev the aide and the newspaper represent ans himself has not been in the best tatives were sitting and calling his of health, and for these reasons alone aide out to emphasize points that he be will return to Kansas City, although the business which he and his son-inlaw established had every promise of developing into most prosperous one.

Knows Sculptress Well.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 28,-Editor News was somewhat surprised to see the article headed, "She's a Sculptor at scribed a very old and dear friend.

the article, is an old-time friend of ly able to sustain and keep all who mine, having known her personally put their trust in him. Finally, be it and well for over forty years, and her son, Robert Lynn Cox, I have known since he was a child of 3 years, and board. was his first teacher in the public schools of Illinois. Therefore I can vouch for the truth of the article in tee; J. A. Doughty, trustee; O. H. your paper in every particular, except Schoch, trustee: W. P. Homan, treasthe initial of her name should be "G"

instead of "J." though as she says, "82 years young." seen her collection of Indian dolls, medallions and busts and they certainly deserve much credit.

I have in my home a fine plaster of paris east of a medallion which she sculptured, and a large Indian doll which she made, and is perfect in exmoccasins, bow and arrow, and all 3, complete.

After leaving Illinois, sometime in Grover Cleveland as general counsel jence with him was entirely satisfac Insurance Presidents, at a salary of capacity, and within our observation \$50,000 a year and decided to make he is a man who can be considered re suburb (where her son has a fine res-

idence) to live. The last word from her at holiday time, she was in her usual perfect s really 36 years old, but looks to be health and enjoying life in every sense

Respectfully,

Mrs. Julia J. Babcock. Now Beck's Son Is Burned.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willin the barn. He cut open the shell and found the powder, poured it into a cup and lit a match. Now his face is trying to recover from severe burns about the eyes and forehead. No serious results are anticipated. The lad's father was caught in a

Northwestern freight wreck at Pierce a week ago and injured. A month before he had been in charge of a train ago, and from there I believe he was that killed a young man at Long Pine. Two years ago he was hurt in the Spokane electric railway wreck near Spokane.

Gored to Death by Bull Buffalo. Omaha, Jan. 29.—Nels P. Anderson, keeper of the zoo in Riverview park, not command more than that amount? souri Pacific engineer, shot his life- was gored to death by a buffalo bull Because the water in the regular

watering trough in the buffola enosure was frozen. Anderson conceived the idea of digging a bole in living on less than \$400 a year. One day took up the iron and steel sched-bled and fell to the ground before Princeton student arrived at the uni- ule where it left off at midnight Sat- reaching safety. With lowered head urday after republicans had struggled the enraged bull sank his horns into

> had agreed that the bill should be ed himself, but was again attacked, he was regularly passed each year called up and placed on its passage. This time the buffalo jammed his from 1905, the year in which he was the American Tobacco company. Democratic leaders expect some of the head into the sorely wounded man's received by transfer to the end of the republican progressives to vote for the stomach, causing Anderson to lie as if dead, and the animal, seeing no signs of life, moved away. When the fence. Death followed within an nour. Anderson was 63 years old and had been keeper of the zoo in Riverview park for fifteen years, previous to which time he had been an animal trainer with one of the large circuses.

Nels Anderson was well known by Karl Steffen of The News staff, who was for some years a neighbor of Anvery popular among visitors at the Riverview park and had often remarked to Mr. Steffan of the danger of his task as keeper of the zoo. The bull agant expenditure and made the most made more fuss over him if he had sas City tonight. Mr. Ratliff will fol- Anderson and visitors in the park. An-

enclosure and was caught with some ful.

Ramsey's Testimonials.

Canton, III., Jan. 29 .- Pastor J. R. Ramsey of the Methodist Episcopal church submits these documents to ficials are endeavoring to communithe Canton public, in dispreof of re ports circulated against him:

Helena, Mont., Sept. 1, 1916. Whereas, it has seemed fit, in the eye of providence, to call our faithful and beloved pastor, the Rev. J. R. Ram sey, to another field of activity and service at Guthrie, Okla., be it

Resolved, That we, the official board and representing the membership of St. Paul's Methodist church, Hel ena. Mont., hereby express our deep and heart-felt appreciation to our pas tor and his family, for the devoted and untiring service, rendered to the thurch in the year that is closing. ecognize, that in spite of opposition he has led the church to greater vic tories than it has ever before achieved both spiritually and financially. H has been a kind, devoted and faithful pastor, ministering to the necessities of the church and his people, and preaching the gospel of Christ with lower and conviction. Be it

Resolved. Also, that we acknow edge his worth as a citizen, who has stood with civic righteousness, and so ial purity, who has so dealt with the business men of Helena, that they it general hold him in the highest esteem. and respect his integrity and honor. Be it further Resolved. That we express our grat

tude to his family for their excellent 'hristian example, and unqualified de votion to the church. We regret their departure, but congratulate them, and 82" in The News of Jan. 26, as it de- the pastor upon their new outlook, and commend them to our common Heav Mrs. Delilah G. Cox, the subject of enly Father, whose grace is abundant-Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be given to the pastor and also spread upon the minutes of this official

Respectfully submitted. This is signed by H. N. Black, trus urer, trustee; Professor Leslie R. Putnam, superintendent Sunday school; Mrs. Cox is a remarkable woman in J. T. Brindley, trustee: Mrs. J. T many ways. A great reader, a deep Brindley, steward; Mrs. Ella Wood, thinker, and always interested along steward; Mrs. John Andrew, steward; all educational and up-to-date lines, al- Mrs. Josephine Coe, steward; Mrs Jacob Mills, president L. A. S.; Jacob She came from a family of inventors Mills, for tweve years presiding elder the Garretsons-and was always in Montana conference and now conskillful in moulding and making images | ference evangelist: the Rev. Paul M. from clay and other materials. I have Adams, secretary official board, mem ber of Montana annual conference and professor in Montana Weslevan uni versity; Edward Laird Mills, district superintendent 1907-10; C. W. Tanney, president Montana Wesleyan univer-

The Union Bank and Trust Com pression and fine in every detail, suit, pany of Montana.-Helena, Mont., Jan. 1912. To Whomever This Letter May Be Presented: It is to be an assurance that the Rev. J. R. Ramsey the early 80's, she was a resident for ed and highly-thought-of citizen of was for a considerable time a respect many years of Buffalo, N. Y., but after Helena and during that time, he was her son, Robert Lynn Cox, succeeded a customer of this bank. Our experand manager of the Association of Life tory, both in a business and personal City, she went to Montelair, N. J., a city, looked upon as a man of particular business ability.

Respectfully Frank Bogart, Vice-President. Rev. O. T. Dwinell, D. D., Peoria Ill .- Dear Dr. Dwinell: Your letter of 28th received. In regard to the Rev. J. R. Ramsey, Ph. D., I have nothing definite against the brother. There were some difficulties that confronted him at one time, when he was at our conference, and I advised him to go before the committee on conference iam Beck found a shotgun cartridge relations, after having investigated the matter, exonerated him and the conference passed his character Every year after that, while he re mained a member of the North Ne braska conference, of which I am : member, his character was passed, as Chicago and Grand Rapids, the records of the conference wil He was transferred from the North Nebraska conference to the De-Moines conference about six years transferred to the Montana conference about two years ago and stationed at St. Paul's church, Helena; from there was transferred to the Oklahoma from there I believe he was transferred to the Kansas conference some time during the early part of this year. and stationed at Manhattan, Kan., and from there transferred to the Central Canton, as you now have it.

Fraternally yours, (Rev. Dr.) Jesse W. Jennings. Manager book concern, M. E. church

ansas City, Mo. Corydon, Iowa, Jan. 1, 1912.-The in this work, the infurlated animal Rev. Dr. J. R. Ramsey, 129 West Chest-quickly approached the keeper, who nut street, Canton, III.—I am sending Rome, N. Y., have reached the city. Washington, Jan. 29.—The house to- ran for the nearest fence, but stum- you a message which I hope may prove of service to you. It is a certificate with the new canning factory will be of your good standing during the ears in which you were a member of the Des Moines conference. To whom it may concern: This is to certify that the character of Rev. J. R. Ramsey, was never called in question but year 1909, at which time he was trans ferred by Bishop Spellmeyer and Bishop Berry consenting to the Montana conference as our records will show bull had disappeared over a small hill Brother Ramsey was recognized as a Anderson dragged himself over the strong preacher and an aggressive worker. The churches prosper under his ministry.

Anthony E. Slothower, Secretary of the Des Moines confer-

His Coat Catches: Goes Under Train. O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: About 1 a. m., a young man named Christensen who, with another young man, R. J. Lee, was riding in a boxcar from Long Pine to some point east, attempted to jump from the car at Inman, Neb., and in jumping Christensen's coat was caught in the door of the car and he was swung under the train.

Lee landed safely but Christensen's

His parents reside at Council Bluffs. la. No blame attaches to anyone, as both men were supposed to be on the train unknown to the employes at the time of the accident. The railroad ofcate with the young man's parents to notify them of the accident.

Christensen lives in Council Bluffs. He and Lee were beating their way to Norfolk when the accident occurred. Christensen passed through here at noon, being sent to Fremont. Lee formerly was in the employ of Dr. C. A. McKim of this city and is a brother of Brakeman Hardy Lee.

King George's Brother Dead. Assuan, Upper Egypt, Jan. 29.-The Duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George V., of Great Britain, died here at 6 o'clock this evening.

ALBION TEAMS TRIP.

Fast High School Basketball Team

Meets With Success. The Albiin high school basketball team has just nished a successful trip during which they played three fast games. The Albion team is a fast one and they succeded in defeating the Creighton team by a score of 31 to 11 and the Pierce team by a score of 40 afor Burkett declared that a number

The Albion line-up follows: Wallick, Lewis, A. Cacy, P. Cacy, effers, Walworth, Halstead,

Creighton line-up:

Joyce, Strain, Philbrick, Briggs, Hookstra. Subs., Theisen, Alcon. Pierce line-up: Vanderpool, Mohr, Manske, Reimers

Witten, Subs., Roberts and Reimers. South Norfolk.

Jake Christensen and brother Chris pent Sunday with their cousin, Hans Peterson at Long Pine.

Martin Kane returned from Wisner Sunday noon, where he had been to see his mother who is very sick. Oliver Wood spent his Sunday lay over at home, instead of Fremont, this

week. Ben Willey returned from Omaha Sunday where he had been on bus

Norris Offers Revised Bill. Washington, Jan. 29 .- A ten year

erm for the postmaster general the have been most active in this last elimination of the entire postoffice de- campaign have in their possession a partment from politics and the ap-list of fifty names of Norfolk people pointment of all postmasters by the whom they are to visit before Thurshead of the department instead of by day. Every one of these fifty people the president, was proposed in a bill has been put on the list after a careful introduced today by Representative consideration on the part of the com-Norris of Nebraska. The measure is mittee and they are regarded by them

Norris. MONDAY MENTIONS

C. B. Durland returned from Pierce. self thus:

Mrs. William McCune returned from Platte Center: R. M. Waddell returned from a bus-

ness trip in South Dakota Miss Helen Marquardt spent Sunday with relatives at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rankin of Bone

steel visited here over Sunday. A. Grauel is home for a week's visit with his family from Winner, S. D. C. B. Willey of Randolph, enroute

to Pierce, was here visiting with friends. Mrs. J. F. Losch, of West Point, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. !

N. A. Huse. from Battle Creek. A. H. Kiesau returned yesterday

from a two weeks' business trip to Paul Grauel from Puma, Colo., after spending a month here with relatives,

as returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Banner left this morning for a four week's visit in Los Angeles and Riverside, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slippee, Mrs.

Will Harlow of Tilden and Mrs. A. day at the home of W. H. Shippee. W. T. Govee and D. J. O'Donnell were in Norfolk Saturday buying stock for a new store at Inman. Several applications have been made

day. The household goods of A. F. Went-

It is believed that work in connection started very soon. back on his territory this morning.

The Norfolk Glee club will do some explaining to them the work of the actual singing in the Commercial club commission and inviting them to atrooms tonight. The feature of to- tend. night's meeting will be the forming of a permanent organization. Music which was ordered a few weeks ago

will probably be on hand. The first meeting of the boy scouts for this year will be held in the Commercial club rooms at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. Every scout has been farmer who has done much work for ordered to bring his badge. The badges are sent in and exchanged for enjoyed after the meeting.

Secretary A. W. Hawkins of the Commercial club is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Avery of the State Retail Dealers' association, notifying him that he has been placed on the program for an address at the Omaha meeting of the organization next March. Mr. Hawkins has accepted.

Arthur Ahlman left for Porto Rico legs were both cut off, one above the Saturday to take up a position with the

Ahlman recently passed a civil service examination as an automobile expert. His new position will be that as chaufcur for one of the high Porto Rican officials. W. F. Ahlman accompanied

his son to Omaha Farmers living three and a half niles south of First street report that the road in that vicinity has been made aimost impassable on account of several large snowdrifts. The farmers tre waiting to haul corn to the city, says one farmer, who declares if only one place in the road was repaired, travel would be easy.

Invitations have been issued for the Country club banquet and dance to be given Friday night at the South Norfolk rallway eating house. The event is announced as "the first annual midwinter banquet and presentation of tournament cups." The hour set is 9 o'clock. President S. M. Braden will provide a special train for the convenience of members desiring to attend. which will leave the Seventh street station at 8:55, returning at midnight Members are requested to notify C. C. Cabaniss, chairman of the social committee, at once, as to how many plates they wish reserved. Plates are \$1 each!

Burkett Pleads for Treaties.

Seward, Neb., Jan. 29.-Former United States Senator E. J. Burkett of Lincoln spoke at a men's meeting here last night in defense of the peace treaties now pending in the senate. Senof important agreements and treaties had been binding in the United States without and ratification except that of the president. The peace protocols which ended the Spanish-American war and the Boxer trouble were referred to. Senator Burkett said in

"International peace has been the dream of civilized nations and the prayer of all good people since the day of the prophesy that swords shall be turned into pruning hooks. It is ridiculous that a few strict construction senators together with a few attenuated souls, enemies of the administration for political purposes or otherwise, could place in jeopardy the culmination of this, the greatest of all America's endeavors."

Y. M. C. A. Fund Is Up to 50 Men. Fifty men in Norfolk are to decide whether or not the last campaign for the completion of the Y. M. C. A., is to be a success or not. Four members of the executive committee who

a revision of a previous bill by Mr. as Norfolk's leaders of enterprise. While the committeemen hesitate at this time to make public the results of their efforts among these fifty people. one of the committee expressed him-

C. J. Bullock went to Chicago on The committee is meeting with great success. The men whom we are visiting know that this is to be the last campaign and that something must be done. The people realize what our efforts have been and it is an established fact that the Y. M. C. A. will

be self supporting when it is finished." The result of the committee's first work will be made public Thursday and some surprises in the nature of subscriptions will be shown. The committee has arranged to let the large army of solicitors wind up the work after they have finished their canvass among the fifty people on the first list

Omaha Bee: All over the country F. H. Taylor, register of deeds, pass-take physical department of the Young ed through here, returning to Madison, Men's Christian Association is co-operating with the National Health league , with the idea of putting before the public the very latest and best information concerning health topics. The local association has arranged a program for the month of February. The first address will be by Dr. Bannister, retired colonel of the United States army, Feb. 1. Dr. Bannister has been through sieges of both cholers and the plague, being the consulting physician conference about 18 months ago, and Shippee of Laporte, Ind., spent Sun- as colonel in the army in the Plaine on infectious diseases while ranking pines. One of Omalia's most prominent physicians is responsible for the statement that Dr. Baunister is the most competent man in Omaha to haudle this important topic. Mr. George Illinois conference, and stationed at by men for positions with the canning F. Gilmore, president of the Conservafactory which is to be established in tive Savings association, will likely prethe old sugar factory buildings. Mr. side at the meeting which is receiving Wentworth is expected in Norfolk to the endorsement of the bg men of the critis.

A Telephone Campaign

Next Sunday the Commercial club of this city will inaugurate a "telephone" campaign, which the directors believe will result in a record breaking Daniel O'Brien, after being laid up attendance at the rural life commisfor several weeks with an injured rib. sion meeting which starts in the Norresulting from a fall, was able to go folk Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Every Norfolk business man will be Mr. O'Brien is traveling salesman for asked to talk personally to at least five farmer friends over the telephone,

> The programs of the farmers' congress and rural life meeting are already out and are being spread throughout the territory surrounding Norfolk.

"This meeting is a farmers' congress." says Frank Tannehill, a local the success of the meeting. "It means just what the name implies. It will regulation badges. Skating is to be be of great benefit to the farmer and as near as I can make out, it is an aim for a relation between the business man, farmer and the transportation

companies." All of the meetings of the congress will be held in the Auditorium. The Commercial club rooms will be headquarters for the delegates to the congress and members of the commission.

Farmers are expected from many counties around Norfolk.