

NO ACTION TAKEN ON VETOED BILLS

(Continued from first page.) railroads earning \$1,200 a mile or more to carry passengers for two cents a mile has passed the house and is on the calendar in the senate.

WYNNE

Everybody is fishing these days, suckers being very plentiful in the Sandy. Mrs. Roy Elliott and Mrs. Stevens called on Mrs. Jas. Wynne Saturday. The "Swedish" preaching services held in the school house here were very well attended. About \$70 being realized from the auction sale.

trip to Puposky one day last week. Gust Thodland and T. T. Weum called at the Pederson home Sunday. W. B. Stewart was here and visited school Thursday of last week. Mr. Stout of Island Lake drove out with him. The meeting in school district No. 132 Saturday afternoon was well attended. The majority of the people are enthusiastically in favor of a semi-graded school complying with the law to receive aid under the Holmberg act.

The Hayes family called at the Roy Elliott home last Sunday. Math Berg and family visited at his brother, Gust's, Sunday.

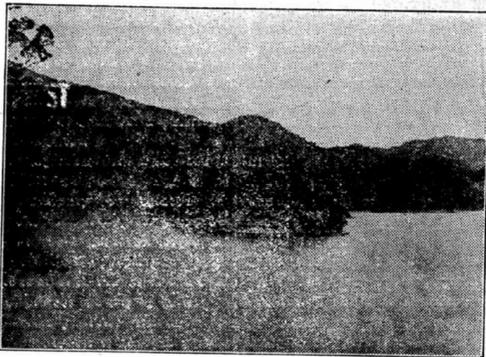
PINEWOOD

Among those who went to Bemidji Monday were Ben Iverson, Conrad Nelson, Nick Nelson, Sam Jamtvoild,

Scotland, the Land of Song and Scenery

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A fierce looking man who had lost his way stood on a beach of snow-white pebbles near a beautiful little glassy lake and blew a loud blast on the bugle which he held in his left hand. And almost immediately he dodged into a nearby thicket of bushes and stood there peering forth at a little skiff that came gliding toward the shore from underneath a gnarled oak tree overhanging the water. The only occupant of the boat was a beautiful young girl, who, after guiding it to a safe landing on the silvery strand, stepped gracefully out on the pebbles.

novels. High above Callander rise Uamh Var, where the stag was started at the beginning of "The Lady of the Lake," and Ben Vrackie, with the wild Bracklin Fall, within the roar of whose waters the seer of Clan Alpin wrapped himself in the white bull's hide to dream his dream. Northward from Callander lies the beautiful Pass of Seny, up which Duncraggan's heir rushed with the fiery Cross, to thrust it, at the door of the little kirk of St. Bride, into the hands of the new-wed Norman, heir of Armandave. And westward from Callander lie Collantoglie Ford, where James Fitzjames fought Roderick Dhu; Lanrick Mead, the fierce clan's muster-place; and Duncraggan, scene of the Highland Funeral. The popularity of "The Lady of the Lake" has brought many visitors to Loch Katrine. This beautiful region is visited by hundreds of tourists each year. Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Pioneer. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of the Pioneer and "The Mentor" will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Abercrombie's book store. Price ten cents.

Martin Johnson and Louis Tegner. J. Sines made final proof on his land near Pinewood Monday. The Fink and Dickenson families left Saturday for Superior where they will make their future home. Their many friends were sorry to have them leave. Milton Fink spent a few days of last week in Foston, the guest of his brother. P. Holm who was called to Otter Tail two weeks ago on account of his brother's illness, returned home last Friday. His brother's health is not improved, we are sorry to report. Mrs. Halvor Stal of Aure, was a Bemidji visitor Thursday of last week. George Stohol transacted business in Bemidji Wednesday. Miss Grace Ouseley of Aure spent Saturday in Bemidji. Ole Bakke of Aure left for Bemidji Tuesday.

HAVE YOU A GOOD BABY

In the May Woman's Home Companion appears a report of a scientific baby show recently held in Denver at which children were judged not for their beauty, but for their physical condition. Following is an extract: "The better to understand the system of scoring, read the averages made by Denver's very best baby, Daniel Foster Burns. This is a complete reproduction of a score-card: "Father—Dr. T. Mitchell Burns. "Father's Nationality—American. "Coloring of Child—Blond. "Number of Child in Order of Birth—third. "Age—10 months, 4 days. "Weight at Birth—7 1/2 pounds. "Condition at Birth—Perfect. "Breast fed—two months, then artificially (condensed milk) every three hours. "Sleep—Fourteen hours daily, alone and outdoors.

Score "Height—2 ft. 5 inches.100 "Weight—21 pounds.100 "Circumference of Chest—19.100 "Circumference of Abdomen—19.100 "Symmetry.95 "Quality of skin and fat.100 "Quality of muscles, hand grasp, rising, sitting, poise, walking, running.100 "Bones of skull, spine, chest, limbs and feet.100 "Length of head, width and circumference.100 "Pupillary distance and shape of eyes.100 "Shape, size and position of ears.95 "Shape and size of lips.100 "Shape and size of forehead.100 "Shape and patency of nose.100 "Shape and condition of jaw, hard palate and tonsils.100 "Number, shape, size and condition of teeth.90 "Psychological "Disposition.100 "Energy.98 "Facial and ocular expression.98 "Attention.100 "Average.98.80"

PITCHING WONDERS OF 1912

Managers of Several Big League Teams Confronted With Serious Problem—Some Fizzle. There is the same old question confronting the managers of several big league teams, and also the loyal fans this spring, that bobs up every season: "Will the good young pitchers of last season repeat?" It is doubtful if ever before so many young twirlers made good in the major leagues as was the case last year. First year wonders sometimes repeat, but not often. Clubs that figure on the same sort of work from their youngsters are often cruelly disappointed. The pitchers who shine for years are usually those who show gradual improvement, Christy Mathewson, Adelle Joss, Nap Rucker, Walter Johnson, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Three-Fingered Brown, Joe Wood, Ed Reulbach and Jack Coombs are of this class. On the other hand there are King Cole, Grover Alexander, Russell Ford, George Chalmers, Babe Adams, Willie Mitchell and Gene Krapp, as well as others who looked great in their first year only to fall down one or two years later. Even Vean Gregg was not as successful in 1912 as he was the preceding year. when he was the pitching sensation of the year. Ford's 1910 reward was 26 games won and 6 lost. In 1911 he won 22 and lost 11. Last year he won 18 and lost 21. King Cole pitched the Cubs into a championship and helped win the only game taken by the Cubs from the Athletics. He came back all right



Russell Ford.

a 1911, but fizzled last year. Babe Adams was a wonder in 1909, especially in the world's series against the Tigers. He has done nothing sensational since. Alexander and Chalmers at the Phillies in the race in 1911. With both hurlers going poorly in 1912 he Phillies never were contenders. Willie Mitchell won ten straight games for the Naps in 1910, and for two years has been trying in vain to repeat even. Gene Krapp won 12 out of 20 in 1911. He is now back in the minors. The 1912 crop of first-year stars includes Jeff Tesreau, Claude Hendrix, Heney and Robinson, National sappers, and Bedent, Dubuc and Jackson, American leaguers. Tesreau, after a year with Toronto, won 17 games and lost 7; Hendrix, a rank nush leaguer in 1911, last year won 24 games and lost 9, and Cheney won 26 and lost 10, great records for youngsters breaking into fast company. Of the American leaguers, Bedent won 20 games and lost 10, Dubuc won 7 and lost 10, while Cashion won 11 and lost 6.

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CHARLIE DEAL LOOKS GOOD

Charlie Deal, the recruit obtained from the Southern Michigan league last year looks good for third sack on the Tigers this year. He is weak in batting, but has been fielding a great game and doing clever work on the sacks.

AROUND THE BASES

"Doc" Johnston has been doing great work at the initial sack for the Naps, and has clinched the job. Nap Rucker, the star hurler of the Superbas, pitched the Pirates to land the flag this season, the Giants second and the Cubs third. Jim McGuire, the veteran Tiger coach and scout, says that there were few players in the olden days who wanted to become fielders. "Every youngster wanted to be a pitcher or catcher," says Jim. Lee Magee of the Cardinals is said to be the fastest man on the team. They say he has enough speed to furnish several athletes. A baseball scribe says the Boston Braves are against woman's suffrage and equal rights, because they are afraid women will take their jobs. McGraw has announced that players on his team sipping of the foaming hops will be fined \$25. This is the first season the Giant pilot has taken a stand of this sort. Schwenk, a young southpaw with the Browns, is being called a second Joe McGinnity because he pitches both overhand and underhand. "Bernuda forever," says Manager Chance. The peerless leader believes he has found the fountain of youth in the island training camp. Pitcher Bill Steele of the St. Louis Cardinals commended with Smokey Joe Wood during the winter and says he has picked up several of Wood's tricks in pitching.

WHY PITCHERS CANNOT SLUG

Veteran Jim McGuire Says It's Because Heavy Hitters Dodge the Position of Twirler. "He must be a pitcher; he can't hit the ball." How often one hears that conclusion by the fans and it raises the question: Why are pitchers almost always poor hitters? Jim McGuire, Tiger scout, says that one of the reasons is that when baseball men find out that they can't be good hitters they develop themselves into pitchers. And vice versa, when they find that they can't be pitchers, they make a stab at developing themselves into hitters and become outfielders. Veach, for instance, the new Tiger outfielder and slugger from Indianapolis, tried two years ago to be a pitcher. He found, however, that he was going to be so valuable as a hitter that he decided to give up the hurling stunt, at which he could be only mediocre, and give his attention to the development of his hitting. The result has been that he has hit himself into the big league with excellent prospects of staying there. Veach certainly has an arm that is great, all right. He has shown it in his pegs. Of course, after using it as he has for throwing from the outfield, he has tossed away his chances of becoming a pitcher again. Calton, the big 220-pound pitcher with the Nationals, is a man whom Clark Griffith tried to make into an outfielder. Cashion started in to hit as if he meant to be among those in the 300 class, but he failed to make good and Griffith returned him to the regular pitching staff.

EYES ON PIPP

The major league scouts have, thus early, their eyes upon one college player in Pipp, the first baseman of the University of Virginia nine. They say he is the best first baseman playing baseball since Fred Tenney's days at Brown.

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