Seventh Grade Spelling Tough

(Continued from page 1)

teacher. Third (yellow)-Wanita Wragge, district 227; Mrs. Van Conet, county children: Derald Perry,

Fourth (white)-Sharon Kaup, district 99; Mrs. Linville, teacher. Judge, Miss Marguerite Smith, Grubb, district 163, Mrs. Forbes, Stuart; pronouncers, Miss Martens and Mrs. J. Livingston:

Grade Seven (blue ribbon) - Janet Krugman, district 60; Mrs. M. Murphy, teacher. Second (red) - Glenda Wolfe, district 222; Mrs. M. Cuatt, teach-

Third (yellow)-Charlotte Hal-

Judge, Mrs. Holcomb, O'Neill; pronouncers, Miss B. Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Bigler and Miss L. Mitchell.

Grade Six o First (blue ribbon) - Bonnie Crumly, district 23; Mrs. Mc-Clure, teacher.

Second (red) - Beverly Mey-Third (yellow) — Nicky Ham-merlun, district 92; Miss Ullric!?

honey, district 5; Mrs. M. Ram-

Judge, Mrs. Kivett, Inman; pro-being dismissed thony's hospital. D. Moore.

ams, teacher Second (red)-Aletha Rutherford, district 88); Mrs. Hansen

teacher. Fourth (white) - Faye Gar-

Judge, Mrs. Kelley, Inman; pronouncers, Miss Cleary and Mrs. Serck.

First (blue ribbon) - Bonnie Clifford, district 206; Miss Fix, teacher. Second (red)-Harold Frickel,

district 74; Miss Boyle, teacher. Third (yellow)-Carolyn Sor-

pronouncers, Miss Serck and Mrs. Grade Three

Second (red)-Judy Krysl, dis- of Madison. trict 205; Miss Krysl, teacher. Third (yellow) - Ann Marie Wells, district 3; Mrs. Micanek, Wear, C'Neill.

Fourth (white)—Phyllis Davis, district 39; Miss D. Stevens, Judge, Mrs. Waechter, Stuart; pronouncers — Miss H. Thomas

Grade School Plans

the O'Neill public grade school, under the direction of Richard Smithson, will present a story in song entitled "A Day in the Book Store," on Friday, April 29, at the high school auditorium. The story will be depicted in pantomime to the accompaniment of

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and there until Sunday.

Art Exhibits on Display-

The eighth all-state, Nebraska elementary art exhibit has 397 pictures drawn by Nebraska children hanging in the Miller and Paine auditorium at Lincoln

Four from this number were drawn by the following Holt district 20, Miss Martens, teacher; Sharon Hawk, district 108, Mrs. Tams, teacher; Patricia teacher; Rick Allen, district 2, Mrs. Braddock, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harding, S/A James McKenny and Miss Third (yellow)—Charlotte Hal-stead, district 229; Miss Mahoney, teacher.

Fourth (white)—Elsie Carr, district 242, Miss Osborne, teach-er.

Figure 1. Carr, day Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pelanow-ski of Lake Andes, S.D., visited

> mother, Mrs. Kinsie, both of Butte, were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boniventure of Grand Lake, Minn, visers, district 180; Mrs. Hanel, ited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Heermann. Mrs. Henry Martin entertained

at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr and Mr. and Mrs. John Fourth (white) — Agnes Ma- Hipke, all of Springview. Mrs. Hipke and infant son stayed with Mrs. Martin a few days after being dismissed from St. An-

First (blue ribbon) — Danelia day evening, April 24, in the basement of the Church of the court matter at a court matter at a court matter at a court matter. A card party will be held Sun-Epiphany at Emmett at 8 o'clock. A lunch will be served. The publie is invited to attend. 51p50 prisonment in another courtroom

Third (yellow)—Darlene Van- B. Harty left Sunday to see the the speed limit to catch the derbeek, district 172; Mrs. Zahl, former's daughter, Helen, who is booster train) softened up Mess's. wood, district 238; Mrs. Fryrear, ci! Bluffs, Ia. They returned to bership cards for the association. O'Neill Monday evening.

Senmidt, and other relatives. been advanced at a February 25

Last Thursday guests at the meeting in Omaha in which R. G. Shelhau, er home were Mro. Klein and members of his staff Ross Martins and Mrs. Clyde conferred with a STA committee. Fields, both of Oakland.

ensen, district 241; Mrs. DeLong, met their son, Pyt. Jack Gatz, the South Dakota "west Mistigate teacher."

who came from California. He souri river country" (including questioned if Mr. Erns Fourth (white)—Phyllis Kaup, will spend a 13-day leave in O'
Rosebud reservation) mail to the speak for the railroad. district 99; Mrs. Linville, teacher. Neill before returning to Ft. Ord, trains (now being trucked west-Judge, Miss Kinnier, O'Neili; Calif., where he is stationed.

were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. peting Burlington rafiroad Spring shorty coats now \$19.95

and \$21.95. —Hagensicke Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Haynes tained 15 guests Monday af-

daughter, Miss Laurell, on her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Perry and children returned home last Friday from Falls City, where they had been visiting since Saiurday, April 9, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavanaugh, sr.o The Cavanaughs moved to Falls City in September and not to Burwell as erroneously stated in last week's Frontier.

ter Agnesmarie, the former Gloria

Mrs. Hope Condon left Wednesday, April 13, for New York where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Shirley returned to Neligh with guests from Friday until Sunday their grandparents and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanton.

Principals in Monday's Save-the-Trains meeting at Bassett which attracted 600 persons: Leftto-right-Ira L. Watson of Inman, secretary-treasurer of the Save-the-Trains association; Former U.S. Sen. Eva Bowring of Merriman; Cal Stewart of O'Neill, association president; V. A. Klein of Omaha, Fourteenth division postal superintendent; Doug Borman of Gordon, moderator; Lawrence E. Ernst of Washington, D.C., in charge of all railway mail transportation, and Jack Bittinger of Omaha, Klein's research expert.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

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(Continued from page 1)° the meeting from the Veterans of Foreign Wars °auditorium downtown to the outlying school audftorium.

Mayor Jack Gallaway welcomed the guests, and F. E. Hebard, Bassett farm implement dealer and STA vice-president, introduced Doug Borman, Gordon automobile dealer, who moderated.

Before the two-hour meeting

got down to cases, District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh (who in sentenced a rapist to 20 years im- savings. Mrs. W. H. Harty and Mrs. P. 110 miles distant and had tested B. Harty left Sunday to see the the speed limit to catch the an apostulate at Mother of Mer- Ernst, Klein and Bornhoeft by cy novitiate, Mt. Lore'th Coun- presenting them honorary mem-Mr. Ernst, a º 250-pounder of Miss Ella Rita Schmidt visited Chesapeake Bay fishing village frem last Thursday until Satur- origin, reported government findday with her mother, Mrs. John ings on eight points which had

to, Omaha Saturday where they possibilities of restoring some of ward from Sioux City); Sunday guests at the home of consider rerouting some mail Ernst rolled with the punches. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McIntosh brought into the area by com-First (blue ribbon) — John George Beatty, and her brother extreme northwest corner of Ne-Wabs, district 14; Mrs. O'Neill, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. braska and trucked into Black Richard Betty, and daughter, all Hills area; curtailment of various truck star routes which parallel C&NW tracks and provide what the train boosters term "frill" and 'backtrack" service.

> Mr. Ernst defended inauguration of trucking southern South Dakota mail from Sioux City (inaugurated January 1, 1953). from Omaha to O'Neill (200 miles) by train 13 and trucked orthward.

He contended there were coniderable savings in costs, and patrons in affected area preferred trucks, submitting a host of individual and group signatures including unanimous endorsemen of 43 postmasters. Cal Stewart of O'Neill, publisher of The Frontier, directed most of the questioning to Mr. Ernst. Stewart charged the "west riv-

or country" survey was based on present time-tables for trains 13 and 14 whereas an accelerated schedule would be arranged with came taken to avoid disruption of mail flow from terminal sources. Stewart insisted "west river country" people would not object family of Sioux Falls, S.D., were trains 13 and 14 haul scores, ef funeral "ship ins" from all over the country each year. Abandon- their last two trains. ment of these two trains would mean a family in Winner, S.D (population 3,500) would have miles to North Platte, to expediiously meet remains of a loved one who had died in California. star route trucks for hauling largest city) is circuitous.

June 1, 1953, the postoffice peeple discontinued the railway postoffice car on Ghadron-Rapid City. Shortly thereafter C&NW applied for and received permission between those points. Ernst pro-tested a cost factor in going back to rails between those points and pointed to low volume on the 104-

mile sparsely populated stretch. But Fay Hill of Gordon, a crisptalking and highly successful cattleman - banker, insisted the volume figures were incomplete because they didn't take into account new possibilities of an accelerated schedule, mail now hauled into the area to the 'backdoor" by the Burlington and then trucked.

Stewart complained the Burington had been serving North Western points for 18 years and stored were grimly described. he'd like to have the North Western serve "Burl" points for the next 18 years, service factors being "about equal." (The "Burl" is a money - making railroad; C&NW in nine states lost 4½-million-dollars in 1954.)

The paralleling star routes providing a second round of incoming and outgoing mail daily for small segments of population

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officials, particularly when all man had a say. EFD pairons in the nation, most Savers Make Gains of the urban oppopulation, most of the north-Nebraska and southern South Dakota areas get mail only once a day. It wouldn't mat-ter, he said, "except our last two trains are in jeopardy.".

> Hill couldn't understand why parallel star routes were devised in the area when turned out to be extra PO

"Why would the postoffice peo-ple take mail and revenue from the trains, hire trucks at added expense - all in the interest of getting mail to a few patrons here or there?" he asked. Mesers. Ernst and Klein agreed

to chopping off the Chadron-tocourt matter at a countyseat 80 Gordon "backtrack," which meant miles away; in the afternoon had a seven-thousand-dollars annual

The train-savers sought means to lop off "frill" services to effect savings to the postoffice department; then regarded themselves as in a moral position to ask the government to restore RPO service to Rapid City and thereby "firm up" the last two trains all along the route.

Ernst agreed to rerouting of ome incoming Black Hills mail which would provide train 13 three or four thousand dollars a year extra revenue." He said neither the postoffice department or the railroad could justify the 104-mile extension. Train - saving officials dater questioned if Mr. Ernst could

The crowd was orderly but pressed its points sharply. Mr. In the elimination of the

Chadron - to - Gordon "backtrack" and the rerouting from the Burlington to the North Western, Ernst protested service would be "impaired." The association had asked that

the Norfelk - Oakdale - O'Neill truck star route be discontinued. Annual cost of this route is \$5,-612, Mr. Ernst said. C&NW could gain \$1,187 in revenue (without Inman Proud of any increase in expense) and the postoffice department could save "Eleven out of 14 postmasters

from Washington said.

afternoon outlets.

city delivery carriers have com- will be working for one's. pleted their rounds. Few people Friday the entire high school vice-but not at the expense of

miles to Grand Island, or 300 star routes. The crowd shouted

Bus lines in the area operate cream, produce, chickens, motor with wornout and inadequate parts and many parcels. He equipment and busses leave pas- pointed out some of the parcels sengers on their own on an 88- hauled between towns subtracted mile gap in north Nebraska (be- from red-inked postal revenues ween Valentine and Gordon). and some of the other commodi-Much air travel out of Rapid ties subtracted from railway ex-City (South Dakota's second press business. Anyway you look at it the rails suffer, he insisted. The government's study on the Nerfolk - Oakdale - O'Neill star route had not included mail count; neither did it reveal charto discontinue the "Bobtail" train outgoing mail. The Norfolk Daily acter of either incoming cr News uses the westbound truck for distribution of its afternoon newspaper.

> "Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill, immediate past president of the Nebraska Bar association, read a ballot which had been distributed to patrons of three of the objecting postoffices on the affected route.

The ballot predfcted from three 36-hour delays on certain types of outgoing mail if the route were abandoned; if it were cutoff the prospects of ever having it re-"Please mark an 'X' in the appropriate square below," the ballot continued.

Mr. Cronin said he considered the ballot "loaded" and sat down The crowd roared. Obviously only one side of the story had been told and no mention was made of train merits.

Asked if the government did a ob of cost accounting when truck star routes were established, Mr. Ernst emphatically stated everything was considered, time elements, clerks, messengers, mile-Asked if trucks traveling highways built with 50 percent fed-

eral participation was a cost fac-tor, he said "No." The advertised 9:30 adjournment hour and the waiting trains provided a rather abrupt ending, but not until after Fermer U.S. | work.

along the line, irritate association Senator Eva Bowring of Merri-She graciously thanked Mr of the urban opopulation, most Ernst for the "twelve thousand lollars" additional mail revenue

> "You'll come to enjoy Nebrasta," she said, "because we're going to have you back again and again. We're determined to keep "ur trains.
> "You have conceded us two of

romised and for the "enjoyable

Round No. 1."

fight points - one-fourth of the loaf of bread. That's the way I like bread-one slice at a time.' Entered into the record was a report from the American Assoriation of Railroads that the rails hauled 85 percent of all intercity mail, charge the lowest average rates (one-eighth of one cent for transportation of the average letter), provide complete service to and from more than 35,000 points in all seasons and in all weather. Also, that in 1953 the postoffice epartment made a profit of 39nillion-dollars on first-class mail auled by railroads.

Stewart backed up his figures roads. "Until somebody comes up with a contradictory set of fig-ares, these should stand," he declared.

The bid for mails by rails and trucks undoubtedly is everyday bill of fare in Washington, but it's rather, rare to have 308 persons board special trains, some of them traveling up to 250 miles, in the interest of two passenger - mail - express rigs that' hump a 447-mile-long trail.

This trail happens to thread through some of the world's finareas, the north and western part

of Nebraska and have producing day, April 18 and 19.

Rev. O. J. Kennell, try at the eastern end. Somehow a nationally important issue got an airing Monday at Bassett, a stone's throw from the whistlepost where another group of vig-ilanters tamed Wild Kid Wade 71 years ago. .

Town's New Band

INMAN-The Inman high band on the route bitterly opposed the had a successful first try discontinuance and outbound at the O'Neill music contest. Afmail would be delayed," the man ter being in existence for less than two years, the band walk-Three affected postmasters-lo- ed away with a three. Soloists cated at O'Neill, Inman and Me- and small groups also did well. ligh - approved the discontinu- Sam Watson and Kay Coventry ance. However, they have other each played trombone solos and received two's. Neal and Ned night. Bruce Schollmeyer, vice-On the other hand, the O'Neill- Kelley played a clarinet duct bound truck leaves Norfolk at and they also received a two. meeting, The girls brought their 1:30 p.m., arrives at O'Neill at Next year Inman is planning for teaprons and several members 4120 p.m.-hours after RFD and a bigger and better band, and

pickup incoming mail at that late went to Royal for a baseball hour; fewer do anything about game with that school. With it, anyway, until the next day. Couch laying them in from the The O'Neill postoffice is several mound, and Ned Kelley behind times larger in mail volume than the plate, the Inman sluggers Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carson and so strenuously if they were presented aff the facts. For example, postoffices combined. O'Neill the Royal bunch and the Tigers epresentatives like "frill" ser- walked away with an 8-3 victory. Last week marked the end of the fifth six weeks' period, and versary Sunday at their farm Mr. Ernst asked if the crowd that meant report cards. On the favored discontinuance of the honor roll for the six weeks' o dispatch a funeral car 230 Omaha-Norfolk-Oakdale - O'Neill period with a B average or bet ents, please. ter are the following high school students: Roland Hansen, Ned Carson and Anna Wells accomfield, Linefle Tompkins, Kay Coventry, Bob Reimers, Sue Huton, Ronald Wolfe, Don Kelley, Dick Coventry and Rod Hughes.

> Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to masure, metal or pital. Little Darla Pickering visitwood, all colors.— J. M. McDon-



Airman Arriving A/1c Merle L. Thurlow

(above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thurlow of Stuart, landed in California on Saturday, April 16, having spent the past year in Korea. From there he went by plane to Chicago, Ill., where he met his wife and daughter. They will visit in Benton Harbor, Mich., before arriving in Stuart this weekend. At the termination of his leave he will report to Ginger AFB, Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thurlow have another son, Benjamin, who is in the navy. He is stationed at Norman, Okla., where he is taking a course in film and projector

Safety Council Honors 4-H'ers

Handling Firearms, Boats Discussed

By MRS. N. D. ICKES, SR. The Frontier Feature Writer The Holt county safety council honored the 4-H clubs its April meeting on Monday evening at the Legion hall at

On the program were Robert Benson; able speaker on the subject of firearms; Elmer Carlson, who explained the general principles of safe manipulation of boats; Marlene Beck from Clover club, who spoke on general safety measures; Catherine Schmidt with a safety check on her home, one that was applicable to most homes, and Artha Pacha, telling of a car accident in which thoughtless teenagers figured and in which two deaths resulted. Benson and Carlson are mem-

bers of the district 3 office of the state game commission. Conservation Officer Fred Salak of O'Neill also was present. Matt Beha presided in the ab

sence of Mrs. Vern Sageser. Recognition was given Sgt. J. R. Lyons; Mrs. Bob Clifford, home safety chairman; Mrs. Quentin Hickock, 4-H chairman; Roger Bowen, farm safety chairman; and Mrs. Albert Carson secretary. Matthew Beha, jr., presented an electrical safety demonstra-

One hundred twenty safety posters were entered in a contest, and 32 of these were entered in competition at Monday's meeting Sgt Lyons and Mrs. N. D. Ickes,

newspaper publicity chairmen judged the 4-H posters. One purple ribbon was given, three blue, three red and three whites. Purple - Laurine Schmit, Up and At It club, O'Neill; blue Randall Harley, Stuart; Richard

Stewart backed up his figures Ernst, and Jerry Beha, O'Neill; with a brochure published by the red— Dean Taylor, Page; Silver Association of American Rail- Star Sisters, Chambers; Rochelle Sammons, Amelia: white-Raymond McNair, Amelia; Marsha Widman, Amelia, and Claranna Carson, Redbird. Next meeting of the council will be held in Julyo Roger Bow-

en will arrange the program.

O'Neill Group at Presbytery Meet

The spring meeting of the Presbytery of Niobrara and of the Presbyterial society was held in the Presbyterian church at Randolph on Monday and Tues-Rev. O. J. Kennell, Mrs. Felix Hendricks and Dwight Harder represented the O'Neill church in

the meeting of the Presbytery. coverage of the plants. Mrs. John "Harbottle, Mrs Christine Williams, Mrs. Arlo O'Neill Eagles Win Hiatt, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Dwight Harder, Mrs. Harry Ressel, Mrs. Darrel Baker, and Mrs. Kennell attended the Pres-

byterial meeting.

The theme for the Presbyterial meeting was: "Lord I will follow Thee". Reports were presented of the year's work and new of-ficers were elected for 1955-56.

Lucky Clover 4-H'ers Make Safety Posters

REDBIRD - The Redbird Lucky Clover club met in the Howard Graham home Friday president, presided over the made safety posters. Mrs. Graham served luncheon to the very large crowd present.

Other Redbird News Sunday with Mrs. Anna Carson. Rhonda of Lynch called there that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson will observe their 40th wedding agnihome with open house from 2 to 5 o'clock. They request no pre-

Doris and Alice Halstead, June Kelley, Neal Kelley, Lois Mors- panied Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Micanach, Sam Watson, Edith Butter- ek to O'Neill! Saturday to the spelling contest. Anna's third grade placed third and June Carson's eighth grade placed second. Mr. and Mrs Claude Pickering went to O'Neill Monday to ssee their son, Victor, at the hosed school

Mrs. Ray Wilson received word of the death of her uncle, Joe Hines of Ames, Ia. Mrs. Hallie Rosenkrans received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Alm, of

Manhattan, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson and Chad of Verdel spent Sunday in the Ray Wilson home. Connie Pereboom of Minneapolis, Minn., and Richard Pere-boom of California are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Rosenkrans. Doris Halstead was, a Monday

night guest of Claranna and June Carson and accompanied the Albert Carson family to the safety meeting at O'Neill.

NEEDS BONE GRAFTING County Judge and Mrs. Louis W. Reimer went to Grand Island Tuesday. Their grandson, Stevie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Taylor, fell from a tricycle Tuesday and broke his arm. He will undergo bone grafting surgery day (Thursday). It will necessary to use bone from leg on the broken arm.

CDA Meets-The Catholic Daughters of America met at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Graham. Mrs. George Head won both low score and door prize. Lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. F. N. Cronin entertained the Martez bridge club at her home Tuesday evening following dinner. Mesdames C. F. McKenna and P. B. Harty had the high bridge scores.

O'NEILL LOCALS

birthday anniversary.

tended the Shrine Circus.

Army Cutworms

igh with O'Neill, Plainview and

Neligh high schools competing

)'Neill was winner with 108.1

points; Neligh, second, 66.3, and Plainview, third, with a score of

Dick Gaskill of O'Neill was

high point individual performer.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for the cards and gifts

we have received and a specia

thanks to Drs. Wilson and Langdon, the Sisters and entire hospital staff for the wonderful-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hubenka

and Vicki Layne

WISH to thank our many

scoring 22 points.

care we received.

day, April 18.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles L. Young, Inman, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson 800 Participate in and family of Page were Saturday guests at the D. N. Loy home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanman spent Sunday at the George Mellor home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lanman and family of Verdel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Man-

Holt 3d in Number Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Workman of Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. J. Club Members F. Contois were dinner guests Monday evening at the C. E. Mc-Approximately 800 Holt coun-Vay ranch. The occasion honored Miss Barbara McVay on her fifth

ty 4-H boys and girls, parents. leaders and friends gathered at the O'Neil high school auditorium on Saturday for the annual 4-H son visited Sunday afternoon at family fun night. Registration was from 7 to 7:30 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

4-H Family Night

Briggs in North Loup. The Man- followed by community singing son's and her mother, Mrs. Sidney and a magician act by Don Par-E. Anderson of Elgin, attended a sons of Atkinson.

sacred concert at the Ord Christ- Ten clubs in the county provided entertainment consisting of ian church Sunday evening. Mrs. ed entertainment consisting of Manson's sister, Mrs. Briggs, was musical numbers, skits and dradirector and pianist for the choir. matics.

Mrs. Jack Everitt and Miss The following clubs took parts Margaret McElvain returned last Evergreen, Clover, Prairie Wran-Thursday from Omaha where glers, Stuart Elkhorn Valley, they had visited from Monday, Frontier Fighters, 212 South April 11, with Mrs. Janet Bauld Fork, Sandhill Billies, Up-and-and family. While there they at- At-It, Nifty Needlers, and Jolly

Awards were given to both 4-H members and leaders. Holt county had a total of 635 boys Sadie E. Jeffers, Chambers Mon- and girls in club work in 1954, and ranked third in the state



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Fields, both of Oakland.

The points on which Klein agreed to make a study included

ternoon at a party honoring their

Mrs. E. G. Price, Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. Carrie Keating of Atkinson left Wednes iay for Holy Rosary Mission, SD., to visit Rev. Peter Price, S.J., for a few days. They planned to stop at Rushville enroute to visit Sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanton and

Mrs. 4lan Van Vleck, James and

to eight, inclusive, Mr. Smithson Mr. and Mrs. R. A. VanVieck of Neligh were guests Tuesday, April 12, at the home of their

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