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# High Honor is Paid to Rector of St. John's Church; Catholics and Protestants Alike Rejoice

Michiael A. Shine Invested as Monsignor at Appropriate Ceremonies at Church in Afternoon, Followed by a Banquet and Reception in Evening

From Monday's Daily-

Yesterday afternoon with all the splendor and impressiveness of the Roman Catholic church, Father Michael A. Shine, rector of St. John's Catholic church in this city was invested with the rank of Monsignor, the honor having been conferred upon the distinguished Plattsmouth rector by Pope Pius XI in recognition of his services to the church.



The Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. A. Shine

The honor was conferred last June in the cabled message from the office of the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, but the distinguished churchman was not formally invested with the full splendor of the church until yesterday.

It was a fitting honor for the great of the Columbian mission as subwork that Father Shine has perform- deacor ed for the church in handling its affairs and his untiring labor in de- first pastoral visit of the bishop, it veloping the early history of Nebras- was made the event of the annual ka and the west which is to add much address to the members of the parish to the historic lore of this portion of and church here. Bishop Beckmann

its honor to Father Shine as well as jubilee year, 1925, relating the exhis own parishioners and the St. periences of seeing the pilgrims from John's church as well as the banquet every country of the globe, all speakhall at the Knights of Columbus ing a different language and worbuilding was overflowing with those shipping at the altar of the common who would share in the paying of church. honor to this very able and genial In his address to the members of

Bishop of Lincoln, the highest digni- olic church that claimed its descent tary of the Lincoln diocese, was from the hands of Christ through St present for the investiture and the Peter and from him down through the banquet that followed and gave the various heads of the church to the honors to his faithful priest.

at the St. John's church at 4 o'clock, and long before that hour the members of the congregation and friends began to assemble to join in the tribute to the beloved rector and a very large number of friends from all sections of the state assembled here to join in the impressive ceremonies.

The church was filled to its utmost capacity by the friends of Father Shine to henor him and to greet the 1,325 years since the Christian religdistinguished guest of honor of the ion had first been brought to earth day, the Pishop of Lincoln diocese, the Catholic church remained the The heartiful white and gold altar with its glowing candles and the decorations of the red roses made a changed. The bishop also called at-

Saurer, rector of St. Mary's church and purpose of Nebraska City and who arranged

place a few moments after 4 o'clock, and the celebration of the blessed twenty priests of the Omaha and sacrament. Lincoln dioceses leading the processional and followed by Monsignor

were donned and the consecration of honor the new church dignitary.

This being also the occasion of the in his address gave a very inspiring The entire city of Plattsmouth paid account of his visit to Rome in the

the congregation the bishop told of The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Beckmann, the long history of the Roman Cathpresent day. The church today is the The investiture service was held same as it was when the fisherman St. Peter, established it, the bishop stated: the visitors at Rome on their visit to the eternal city where the first churches had been established could worship at the same alters and use the same ceremonies that had been the ones of the early Christians in the catacombs of Rome when the believers in the Christian faith were under persecution from the forces of Though the the Roman empire. most impressive sight as before it tention to the statement that was in was performed with piety and cere- the words of Divine authority that mony the investing of the parish the church should suffer the same as Christ in His life, from persecution, The master of ceremonies at the in- but would emerge triumphant from vestiture service was Father Theodore the ordeal, as it was divine in origin

The chair of the church with Mrs the details of the impressive service. P. J. Flynn and Mrs. William Wool-The Episcopal processional took cot as soloists assisted in the service

Banquet at K. of C. Hall The members of the visiting party figure of Bishop Francis J. Beck-mann, in the purple robes of the high office of the church proved to high office of the church, moved to where the ladies of the parish and as the accompanist. the altar offering the blessing of the the Catholic Daughters of America church on the assembled congrega- had arranged a very sumptuous bantion. The bishop had as his attend- quet in honor of Monsignor Shine. ants Very Rev. William J. Grace, There were some 250 in attendance president of Creighton university, at the banquet, numbered among and Father Waldron, of the Columbian mission school at Bellame, whom were many distinguished resi- of the most pleasing addresses of the Twins," Walter Stohlman of Louis- they hope that in spite of the serious dents of the state, both church prel-At the altar the robes of the bishop ates and laymen, who had come to

the vestments of the newly created The banquet hall was arranged in monsignor made by the bishop. The the purple colors, which were being member of the church that Father brought forth a large number of conbenediction of the blessed sacrament assumed by Monsignor Shine, this Higgins had met on coming to Ne- gratulatory messages that expressed was celebrated by Bishop Beckmann, color scheme being carried out in braska. There were 100 priests in the feeling of the Cass county friends Father William J. Grace, S. J., serv-the curtains of purple at the wining as deacon and Father Waldron dows, the purple shaded electric

lights and the candles on the tables, while extensive floral decorations of flowers of red and purple hue served to add a pleasing touch to the scene. The banquet itself was all that could be asked and the menu that the ladies of the parish had prepared s most thoroughly enjoyed by all of the party and exquisitely served by the younger ladies of the Catholic Daughters.

The menu of the banquet was as

Fruit Cocktail Stuffed Celery

Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Beets Hot Rolls Conserve Head Lettuce Salad with 1909 Island Dressing Wafers

Grape Ice Assorted Cakes

Schulhof, Cyril Kalina, L. D. Hiatt, Bajack gave a very pleasing program of instrumental music that added to the interest and pleasure of the ban-

over by Rev. B. D. O'Conner, of Havelock, who was most fittingly chosen and very witty introduction of the provided a very distinctively enter-

The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor John P. Sattler, who guished visitors who were in attend-

heard in two vocal selections, being seat, so delighted were the members of the banquet party with his offer-The toast, "Our Holy Father," was city esponded to by Father William J. Trace, president of Creighton univer-

sity, who told of the long history of cessors of St. Peter in the throne of and a very large number of the oil the poper, of the church in its world friends and neighbors were present wide activities and of the unchanging faith and tenets of the church that embraced membership in all life has just been terminated. parts of the globe. Miss Elizabeth Beverage of this

ity responded to two very charmng vocal numbers, "The Rosary" and 'Mother Machree," both of which vere artistically given and the ac ompaniment for which was played y Miss Eleanor Hiber,

The toast, "Our Country," was reponded to by W. M. Whelan, of Hastngs, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus of Nebraska. The speakfirst discovered by Columbus was ome to these shores from oppressions H. Wescott. in the old world and to found a new nation dedicated to liberty on the tution of the United States has asrights thus given them by vigilance O. Sandin and E. H. Ghrist. and service as true and worthy citizens of the nation that has given to hem this freedom. The speaker declared that Catholic citizens have borne their part in the national life and shared with others the great libthe citizens of the nation. He stressed the fact that the family tie is the

unit of American life now as it has sention among the American people, of the greatest doubt. t is better, he said, to ignore them

onlwarks of liberty and freedom. Mrs. A. D. Caldwell, in her usually pleasing manner, gave one of her family they amplified as yet by the Shine in his robes of office and the of guests and large numbers of the violin selections and to the delight of relatives at distant relatives at distant relatives at distant relatives processional closing as the august plattsmouth residents were present the audience responded with an en-

Father W. L. D. Higgins, the genial From Wednesday's Dailyand popular priest of St. Patrick's church at Manley was called upon were listening in on station KOIL at held out at the hospital. The news for the toast, "The Lincoln Priests," Council Bluffs were delighted with brings a great deal of regret to the and in his clever manner gave one the program given by the "Barnyard many friends over the county and evening. The Manley rector gave a ville and Ray Denham of Cedar Creek, sapect of the case that their friend very intimate tribute to Monsignor Walter and Ray gave several num- may rally and be able to overcome Shine, a friend of some twenty years bers on the harmonica and the banjo the inroads of her iliness, but her acquaintance and who was the first that proved a real treat and which case is very severe and gives but

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# Death Comes to Mrs. Perry

After Several Months Illness Well Loved Lady Goes to Her Last Long Rest at Home

brief months ago. At the time of the death of the Blue and White During the serving of the banquet husband Mrs. Perry was in very poor an orchestra composed of E. H. health as she has suffered from at-Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. A. D. Cald- time her condition has been graduwell. Clarence Ledgway and Anton fally growing worse until death finally ame to her relief and closed the hapter of her life's history.

had preceeded her in death just a few

In the long weeks of illness loving ands have ministered to her needs Locals Make Up for Beatrice Defeat and eased as for as possible the sufand to bear. It was with sorrowing earts that the members of the famo mark her departure from this arth. It was at 1:15 this morning that the last call came and peacefully nd gently she passed on.

Mrs. Perry is survived by six chilren, Jesse P. Perry, Mrs. Herbert speedy Beatrice team herwood, Miss Grace Perry, Mrs. Albert Funk, and Hallie Perry, all Dr. Mait Severin, of Omaha, was Army. She is also shrvived by three grandchildren, two of whom she had so heartfly encored that he was reared from babyhood and who will

In their sorrow and grief in the pathy of the host of friends over the

From Wednesday's Daliy-The funeral services of Mrs. Sally the Catholic church and the list of Perry were held this afternoon from 260 prelates who had been the suc- the late home on South 14th street to tender their last respects to the memory of the good woman whose

The Rev. Frank Emory Pfoutz of the First Methodist church had charge of the service and gave what comfort the words of the holy writ | Plattsmouth could bring to the tried hearts of Rebal ri the members of the family circle who had been called upon to part with the kind and loving mother. During the services Mrs. Ed Roman sang two of the numbers that had

been so loved by the departed. "1 ers stated that the land that was Have Read of a Beautiful City" and "Sometime We'll Understand," the peopled by men and women who had accompaniment being played by E.

At the conclusion of the service the body was tenderly borne to the continent of America. The consti- Oak Hill cemetery where it was laid to the last long rest beside the hussured the liberty that the forefathers band who had preceded Mrs. Perry had sought by its guarantees of free in death just a few short months peech, liberty of thought and belief ago. The pallbearers were selected and the freedom of the individual. from the old friends and members The people of today are privileged to of the Y. M. B. C. of the Methodist share in the fruits and glory of these church, E. E. Gooding, A. S. Ghrist, liberties but they must maintain the J. A. Capwell, J. W. Crabill, Dr.

# DEATH OF CHARLES SHELDON

From Wednesday's Daily-

This morning Charles Sheldon, iged 50 year, passed away at the erty that has been made a part of the home of his sister, Mrs. William Fer-American government, and as long guson at the farm home southeast is the constitution existed there will of this city. The death came as the be a guarantee of life and liberty to result of an illness of some duration from erysipelas.

Mr. Sheldon has been a resident of this community for a great many been in the past, and on it the future years and has made his home with life of the nation will depend. The his brother, Mart Sheldon and famduties of citizenship, he said, also ily and with the sister, Mrs. Fercarry with them the responsibility of religious belief, as a nation with a government like ours could not exist without a Christian faith to back it up. To those who would create disorder the guson and where he has been during the last illness and been cared for althouthe progress of his discussion. The task of the greatest doubt

The death of Mr. Sheldon brings than to quarrel with them. The a great regret from the friends that citizens were warned to beware of had the pleasure of knowing him novements that profess to be for and in the loss that has come to Brantner deserve the credit of provid-American ideals, but whose teachings them the members of the family cir- ing a real banquet. are such as to overturn the American cle have the deep sympathy of the holwarks of liberty and freedom.

The funeral arrangements have relatives at distant points.

Last evening the radio fans who by these two talented young men.

The home of Miss Clara Trilety south of this city was the scene of a very delightful bridge party on Saturday evening when the hostess This Worning entertained five tables of bridge, a number of the young lady friends being the guests of the occasion. in the playing Miss Mildred Schlater received the first prize Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tritsch Have while the second prize was awarded

At a suitable hour dainty and delicious refreshments were served by It was with profound sorrow that the hostess that added very much. The pleasant country home of Mr. the news of the death of Mrs. E. B. to the pleasantness of the occasion, and Mrs. Elmer Tritsch west of this Perry was received in the community The out of town guests present city was the scene of a most delighttoday, another of the old and well were: Esther Ann Heafy, Nebraska ful gathering on Saturday evening loved residents here going to her last City. Fern Tompson. Mary Mar- when the friends and neighbors from reward and for the second time in garet Walling, Mrs. James Howard a few months the household plunged Carter, Omaha. Miss Janet Bajeck der Mrs. Tritsch a very delightful in grief as the husband and father Lincoln.

to Miss Emma Wohlfarth.

# Trim up Auburn Saturday Night

by Trimming Up Nemaha County Team at Auburn.

the Auburn team completely played hour of separation the members of off their feet. Wescott led his teamings. Mrs. Robert Reed served as ac- the family will have the deep sym- mates in the scoring with twelve points while Rebal annexed six

ores for the locals. The victory came as a great piece of news to the fans here and the followers of the blue and white were very much elated ever the result of

the team of North High here on Friday evening at the high school gym and a very large audience is being looked for to greet the fast and whirlwind like Plattsmouth team. The tabulated score of the game

was as follows:

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Wescott, If 6	0	2	12
J. Hatt, c 1	0	0:	2
Buttery, rg 1	2	1	4
S. Hatt. Ig 0	.0	2	.0
TOTALS11	2	5	24
Auburn			
FG		F	T
McClay, rf0	-2	3	3
Parick, rf 0	1	0	1
Furlong If 2	0.	0.	4
Sloane, H 0	0	0	0
Kent, c 1	:0:	0	2
Gillespie, rg 0	0	0	0
Masters, Ig 0	0	0	0
momat o		-	10

# PROVE REAL COOKS

From Tuesday's Daily-Those who attended the banquet

in honor of Monsignor Shine on Last Sunday evening can fully realize why the cusine at the Perkins Hotel is attracting the attention of the Plattsmouth people and securing many to journey there for their din-

The banquet was prepared by Mr and Mrs. Ed Braniner of the hotel for the ladies of the church and in the result they can take a great dea of justified pride. The feast was well prepared and the menu well balanced so that everyone was given an ample array of the good things to eat that they long will remember and for which Mr. and Mrs. Brantner deserve

The task of arranging the feast was no small labor as there was a very large number to serve and it required a great deal of work to arrange in addition to the other work at the hotel and for the treat Mr. and Mrs

# MRS. ROYER VERY LOW

From Tuesday's Daily-

The reports from the St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha are that Mrs. I. T. Royer of near Murray, who has been there for some time past is in very ENTERTAIN FROM KOIL critical condition and the family were called to her side today as there is little hopes of her recovery

School supplies at the for the fine numbers that were given Bates Book Store.

# Friends Tender Newlyweds Fine Shower Saurday

Pleasant Visit From Neighbors and Friends at Home.

Fro a Tuesday's Daily-

ever to be forgotten event in which Mr. Young was lost, meaning a loss

home was filled with the jolly party, there being close to 100 presnd merriment prevailed as various were played and which served to irg a great deal of fun to th members of the party. Each membe of the party was requested to prepare quilt block with their names work

in honor of the occasion Mrs Tritsch received a number of very handsome and attractive gifts that he will long cherish as remembrances from the friends.

Those attending the occasion were he following: Mrs. Elmer Tschirren Mrs. J. E. Meisinger, Mrs. Anton Miss Verna Meisinger Mrs. F. A. Parkening, Misses Emma and Elizabeth Hirz, Mrs. John P. leisinger, Mrs. J. C. Meisinger, Mrs. Rummell, Mrs. Ed G. Meisinger, Miss Elizabeth Tschirren, Mrs. O. M. Kintz, Mrs. G. A. Kaffenberger, Mrs. W. H. Meisinger, Mrs. T. E. Todd irginia, Estella Marie Parkening Cillie Hirz, Dorothy Ann Halmes, Delores Kaffenberger, Ellen Kaffenberger, Mrs. Fred Buechler, Mrs. John W. Goodman, Mrs. Claude Mayabb, Mrs. Adam Stochr, Mrs. Orric Rhodes, recovery. Theresa Halmes, Billie Halmes Emma Bauer, Viola Speck, Mary Becker, Jessie Wehrbein, Dora Mei-

kins in staple and special designs can! be purchased at the Bates Book and man. Gift Shop. When entertaining look these lines over for decorations.

### HAS FEET FROZEN

Wash A. Young, residing west of this city on the Cedar Creek road is suffering from the effects of having his feet frozen as the aftermath of the fire that destroyed his home early Saturday morning. Mr. Young was asleep in the home when it was burned, the fire starting apparently from an overheated stove and before he could escape from the small building he suffered some very severe injuries from burns, having his hair singed and several burns on the body. Mrs. Young made his way through the cold and snow barefooted to the home of Mrs. August Nolting some distance away where the Nolting home it was found that Mr. Young had frozen his feet and has suffered very much from the

effects of the injury. The building that Mr. Young was residing in was entirely destroyed and the contents of the home including some blacksmithing tools of of some \$600 to the owner. The property was valued at \$300 and was owned by Mrs. August Nolting and the building and contents were both without insurance

### DEATH OF I. G. STEVENS

From Tuesday's Daity-Word was received Friday at Union f the death of I. G. Stevens at Linoln. Mr. Stevens was a resident of Cass county for the past twenty-four ears. He was born in St. Louis ounty, Missouri, July 25, 1837, and died January 22, 1926. Death was due to erysipelas and owing to the nature of the disease, the funeral was conducted privately at the Morie uneral home at Lincoln, the Rev. Dr. Shephard having charge of the services. Dr. Shephard was his pasor in former years at Nebraska City. Mr. Stevens' wife preceded him in leath a number of years ago. He is urvived by two children, James Stevens, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. James C. Roddy, of Union. In addition there are eleven grandchilden and three great-grandchildren.

## MRS. GHRIST IMPROVING

From Tuesday's Daily-Mrs. A. S. Christ, who returned some from Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday, Wherbein, Louise Tritsch, Mrs. Henry where she has been recovering from Born, Mrs. Henry Nolting, Mrs. Fred the effects of two very severe opera-Kehne, Mrs. Estella Rummell, Ellen tions there, is reported as doing very Spangler, Mrs. Louis Ward Egenber- nicely. Mrs. Ghrist stood the trip ger. Miss Elvira Born, Miss Clara in fine shape and her family and Rainey, Miss Isabel Rainey, Lizzie friends are well pleased with the Nolting, Mrs. Q. K. Parmele, Mrs. showing that she has made since coming home. The patient is able to Mrs. Fritz Nolting, Verna Stochr, be up the greater part of the time and Mrs. Edgar F. Meisinger, Mrs. John after a recuperation here for a few Mincin, Mrs. F. W. Nolting, Mrs. Will weeks will return to Des Moines to Hirz, Mrs. John Buechler, Miss Mil- have the specialists look into her dred Stochr, Mrs. August Nolting, case and note the scope of her

# ARM KNITTING WELL

Bobbie Meisinger, Luella From Tuesday's Dany-Kehne, Mary Wehrbein, Margaret Donald Rainey, who was unfortu-Bauer, Alberta Parriott., Bernese nate enough to have his arm broken Kaffenberger, Winifred Rainey, Wil- two weeks ago, is now showing nice ma Rainey, Mrs. August Kaffenber- progress with the injured member and ger, Stub Tritsch, Elmer Tritsch, while it is still in a cast it is doing Earl Becker, Arnold Buechler, Don- very fine, and it is hoped in a short time now that he may regain the use of the member. It being his right Fancy Dennison crepe paper nap- arm it makes it impossible for him to carry on his school work and which is a disappointment to the young

Job Printing at Journal Office.

