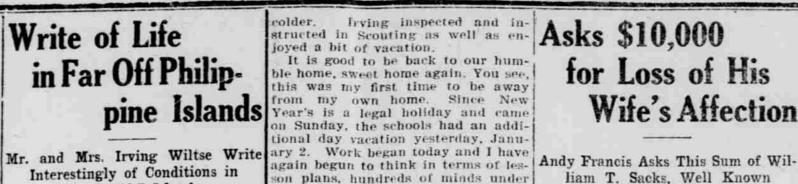


Valentine Gobelman, Mrs. Wiley, Mr. working to eat to live. The children, Plattsmouth, Neb.--Saturday Night and Mrs. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. however, usually seem happy and laugh and call out "Americano" when of sister and an interimination and and call out "Americano" when Barn Yard Twins Orchestra George Toman, Mrs. S. A. Bailey. laugh and cal The next dinner will be at the we drove by 50 CENTS home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks FREE LUNCH There is no more depressing sight

on May 27th.

ind Theresa Donat.

ime was had by all.



the Far Off Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiltse, who be out March 24th.

are now located at Manila, P. L. where Mr. Wiltse is engaged in Boy of icy winds and snow and some- in the office of the clerk of the dis-Scout work, write to friends here times you wish there were none, but very interestingly of the conditions human nature is perverse-now that ingston of Nebraska City, in which and the country in which they have

been stationed for the past two years of the question for us, we would like William T. Sacks of Eagle, is the decity, where Mr. Wiltse was engaged as teacher in the Commercial department of the High school:

Manila, P. I. Dear Friends: It's always well to begin early to practice New Year's resolutions. Our hope is that you have resolved as we

have to keep up our interests with our friends via pen, paper, P. O. and steamship. We trust that you have had an enjoyable Holiday season, which is just

Valentines day when you get this. Christmas in P. I. is certainly nov-

1-in fact so much so, that no spirit ing. A number of clever musical seseemed present as compared with the lections were also given by other filed in many months in the court season in U.S. A. It is strange in deed to experience Christmas with the large audience appreciated to the grass and trees green, sun flaming fullest extent. hot and the day so summerish that On this Friday evening the Fair

one doesn't care to take a walk, unless it be in the shade. Our vacation from December 17 to 31 was spent in seeing some of the most up to date rural school build provincial life and in helping out ings in the state, that will make an at two Epworth League institutes, ideal place for the entertainment We, with Lois and Orville Davis, a fine young missionary couple, traveld about 1.200 kilometers (750 miles) school school to be able to accomthru barrios, by rice fields, cocoanut modate a great many of the patrons groves, across rivers by bamboo balas (rafts) and many kilometers along the ocean. We saw the farmers, men. women and children, too, harvesting

rice-cutting a stalk or two at a time, binding it into handfuls, then into bunches, which are left in the sun for a few days to dry completely. Friday evening. April 27th at 8:15 Then comes the threshing, usually at the community building at Myione by laying a huge woven mat affair on the ground around a center Everybody welcome. oole to which are tied horses or cara-The animals are driven round

and round, thus tramping out the rice grains. There are threshing ma-

and which will be of interest in this to feel the tingle of it. Instead of fendant. snowdrifts, in our back yard are The charge filed is that of the banana trees bearing fruit, a poinalienation of the affections of the setta plant, a royal palm and many wife of the plaintiff, Mr. Francis, other pretty plants. And, oh, yes, our

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brown faces, themes galore, books and

a routine schedule. Our school will

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FAIRVIEW PRESENTS PLAY

living inspected and in-

which the petition of the plaintiff Russian neighbor's chickens scratchclaims was due to the influence of the ng in the sandy dust in their pen. defendant, Mr. Sacks. -Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wiltse

It is alleged in the petition filed n the district court that on July 31 1926, and several occasions thereifter the defendant, Mr. Sacks, met The young people of the Fairview and had asociation with the wife of the plaintiff, that by reason of the inommunity club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Tritsch and Miss fluence of the defendant over the losing. Of course you will always Leola Heil, presented a very clever wife, Mrs. Mabel Francis, that her forgive the ancient history in our home talent play, "Deacon Dubs," at affection for her husband was deletters. You will be thinking about the school house last week and which stroyed and therefore the plaintiff ground-hog day, Abe Lincoln and reflected the greatest credit on all asks the sum of \$10,000 in damages those who took part in the produc- of Mr. Sacks.

for Loss of His

liam T. Sacks, Well Known

Resident of County.

From Wednesday's Daily-

The case is one of tion or aided in its successful stagsational in its nature that has been young people of the community that and the action will be one that will draw the large audiences.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

view young people will give their From Tuesday's Dailyplay at the Pleasant View school in

This noon at the luncheon of th district No. 80, which has one of th Rotary club N. C. Abbott, one o the prominent members of the Ne braska City club, was present and gave a very interesting historic There will doubtless be a very large sketch to the members of the loca number attending and are large club relative to the early settlemen of the state and covering the name who wish to see this clever play. of several of the counties of the stat and the pioneer statesmen in whos onor the counties were named an which Cass county, named for Gen MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB ral Lewis Cass of Michigan, Dougla ounty, named for Senator Stephe A. Douglas, one of the authors of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Burt and Cuming counties, named for two of th earliest territorial governors of th state as was Richardson county which bears the name of one of the

arly territorial secretaries. Mr. Abbott is one of the great hisorians of the state and his address this noon was a real treat to the Rotarians and gave them an intimate a23-2w daw knowledge of the history of the state and a clear understanding of some of the men that had made Nebraska state by their services and sacrifices.



THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

GAVE FINE DANCE

The members of the Lewiston Aid gave their monthly birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks gave a dance at Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster and Mrs. the modern and old-fashioned dances, George Toman

gram was given

Hymns by the ladies; violin selec- were tions by Miles Altman; piano selec- Misses Geneva and Emma McNatt, tions by Mrs. Allen Vernon and Mrs. Julian McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fern Hendricks: vocal selections by Campbell, son Albertes and daughter, bug solos by Mrs. George Toman

The dinner was an unusual suc- Anderson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. I cess. The following members and Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lanfriends were present

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, Carl Dorothy; Charles Livingston, Mr. and Mary Parks, Mrs. Earl Lancas- and Mrs. John Hendricks and son, ter, Miss Neva Lancaster, Mr. and Vern; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vernon, and son, Arthur; Milton, John and daughter, Irene and son, James; Mr. David Toman: Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and daugh-Nickels and son, Robert; Mrs. Hatha- ters, Neva and Bertha; David, Milton way, Mr. and Mrs. William Wehr- and John Toman; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster, daughter, Marjorie F. Beil and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph Haney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ver- and Mrs. Richard E. Beverage, Mr. non and son, Billy: Miss Margaret and Mrs. John T. Becker, Miss Bessie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ancky, James Royer, Earl Mrasek, John Pearsley, Hessenflow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earnest Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert



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than an old skeleton of a brown woman, ragged and haggard, strug-gling to keep the earthly life a short time longer by working in the field or selling in the market. But there Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. is no more beautiful sight than a Jarvis Lancaster. The dinner was Maplecroft, their country home. The cocoanut grove silhouetted against a given in honor of Mrs. George Parks, evening was spent in dancing both evening sky all scarlet and gold and purple. The cocoanut palms seem to me like so many guarding sentinels. the music being furnished by Mr. and The regular dinner was served at Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster and Earl Lan- I saw for my first time the Filipino noon after which the following pro- caster. A twelve o'clock lunch was boys "shinny" right up one of those served to the guests. Those present towering, smooth-trunked paims and knock down some cocoanuts for us

while we were picking up pretty sea shells. We saw and took pictures of old look-out towers at three different Miss Mary Parks; vocal and whist- Josephine; Mr. and Mrs. William points along the shore. The Spanish used them to watch for the More Wehrbein and daughter, Dorothy: (Mohammedans) pirates that looted he shores.

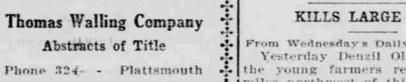
We saw a pottery factory-a long. caster, son, Harold and daughter, rude, grass-covered shed, under which the men took just wet clay and sand and soon fashioned big Mrs. John Toman, daughter, Dorothy Miss Margaret Moore, L. C. Hoscher earthen water jars or pots. I now realize more the meaning of youth being the clay and God, the Potter, working his people, the potter's wheel to mould the clay. At another place bein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook and son, George Toman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry a man makes the best bows and ar-Miss Dorothy Wehrbein, Miss Theresa Nickles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Camp- rows (for archery) in the world, out Donat, Anderson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. bell, Mrs. S. A. Barling, Mr. and Mrs. of "Palma brava" wood, one of the strongest and most pliable woods in the world, grown only in the Zam-Hendricks and son, Vern; Charles Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitch, Mr. bales Mountains in the Philippines. In Baliwag province we saw many natives weaving the Baliwag hats, which are the highest priced straw hats made anyplace. Many of the better ones sell up to 75.00 Pesos Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and daughter, Dorothy; Misses Helen (\$37.50) each, according to quality. Many a hat requires as long as six

or eight weeks' work to make it. Needless to say, a very pleasant, One other item of Filipino life interesting to me was the experience we had of dining with them. MYNARD U. B. CHURCH Americans ate with them in the dormitory dining room at Vigan Insti-Sunday school, at 10 a. m. Sermon tute. Of course, we were with E. L. 11 a. m. There will be special mudelegates-and most of them are a sic. All come, for you are welcome. bit higher type than the average, but The Ladies' Aid will hold its reguat that Irving and I helped sing pep lar monthly meeting in the church songs instead of eating their rice, basement, with Mesdames S. A. Wiles, vegetable stew and "bagoon" sauce

ard Wiles as hostesses, on Thursday, or rather deteriorated fish). Some May 3rd. Topic, "Prominent Mothers of Our Country." Leader, Mrs. tive food, 'tis a blessing of course. missionaries have learned to eat na-But we would starve first. Our group All members are requested to see did this in order to help increase that their magazines and papers are their social abilities of conversing, singing pep songs, etc. G. B. WEAVER.

At the two E. L. Institutes at Lin-Pastor. gayen and Vigan-both on the shores of the China sea-Irving conducted training classes in Scoutmaster lead-We take this way of expressing ership and I did some accompanying our sincere thanks to our friends and the day were spent with Mr. and Mrs. neighbors for the many acts of kindness which were rendered during all Nebraska Wesleyan friends. It is de-Joe Moore in Vigan. They are old lightful to be in their home.

Also for the services rendered at Three days were spent up in Bathe time of the death and burial of guio in the mountains. The temperaour mother and grandmother. Mrs. Lucy McVey. We thank you for the the evening we had the doors and beautiful floral offerings and are very the windows of the cottage closed, grateful to the Mynard Red Cross for heavier clothes on and sat by the their helpfulness. Your kindness will fireplace. We slept under four army always be remembered by us .-- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith; Mr. and Mrs. it. My cheeks got a few roses on them again. During the day it was Have you anything to buy or sell ? of golf. The humidity in the atmosphere is what makes it seem





of the wolf family that he scalp of the animal yesterday and secured at the Oldham farm. The was given the bounty provided by large wolf was making his way ac- the state for ridding the community ross a field at the farm and headed of the troublesome wolf.

the young farmers residing a few were kept and the careful aim of Mastadon Everbearing strawbermiles northwest of this city was in Denzil ended the life of the wolf, ries at Bestor & Swatek own and brought with him a fine The young marksman brought in the a23-1wd-2tw



