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Fruits and Vegetables

Our Vegetable and Fruit Department is always stocked with everything on the market. Do your shopping here.

- Spinach
- Asparagus
- Carrots
- Beets
- Turnips
- Strawberries
- Tomatoes
- Lemons
- Fancy New Potatoes
- Soup Bunches
- Radishes
- Lettuce
- Pie Plant
- Celery
- Cauliflower
- Oranges
- Grape Fruit

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Saturday Night
Barn Yard Twins Orchestra
FREE LUNCH 50 CENTS

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The members of the Leviston Aid gave their monthly birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster and Mrs. George Toman.

The regular dinner was served at noon after which the following program was given:

Hymns by the ladies; violin selections by Miles Altman; piano selections by Mrs. Allen Vernon and Mrs. Fern Hendricks; vocal selections by Miss Mary Parks; vocal and whistling solos by Mrs. George Toman.

The dinner was an unusual success. The following members and friends were present:

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, Carl and Mary Parks, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Miss Neva Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Toman, daughter, Dorothy and son, Arthur; Milton, John and David Toman; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nickels and son, Robert; Mrs. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. William Wehrlein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook and son, Miss Dorothy Wehrlein, Miss Theresa Donat, Anderson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster, daughter, Marjorie and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks and son, Vern; Charles Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barling, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bell and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becker, Miss Bessie Royer, Earl Mrasek, John Pearsley, Earnest Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and daughter, Dorothy; Misses Helen and Theresa Donat.

Needless to say, a very pleasant time was had by all.

Hansen, Miss Gwendolyn Hansen, Dale Hansen, Miles Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gobelman, Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Toman, Mrs. S. A. Bailey.

GAVE FINE DANCE

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks gave a dance at Maplecroft, their country home. The evening was spent in dancing both the modern and old-fashioned dances, the music being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster and Earl Lancaster. A twelve o'clock lunch was served to the guests. Those present were:

Misses Geneva and Emma McNatt, Julian McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, son Albert and daughter, Josephine; Mr. and Mrs. William Wehrlein and daughter, Dorothy; Anderson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lancaster, son, Harold and daughter, Dorothy; Charles Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks and son, Vern; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vernon, Miss Margaret Moore, L. C. Hoscher daughter, Irene and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and daughters, Neva and Bertha; David, Milton and John Toman; Mr. and Mrs. George Toman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Barling, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bell and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becker, Miss Bessie Royer, Earl Mrasek, John Pearsley, Earnest Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and daughter, Dorothy; Misses Helen and Theresa Donat.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Sunday school, at 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. There will be special music. All come, for you are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church basement, with Mesdames S. A. Wiles, Fred Spangler, Ruel Sack and Howard Wiles as hostesses, on Thursday, May 3rd. Topic, "Prominent Mothers of Our Country." Leader, Mrs. W. T. Richardson.

All members are requested to see that their magazines and papers are in, on or before Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this way of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness which were rendered during all our sickness.

Also for the services rendered at the time of the death and burial of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lucy McVey. We thank you for the beautiful floral offerings and are very grateful to the Mynard Red Cross for their helpfulness. Your kindness will always be remembered by us.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fulton.

Have you anything to buy or sell? Try a Journal Want Ad.

Write of Life in Far Off Philippine Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiltse Write Interestingly of Conditions in the Far Off Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiltse, who are now located at Manila, P. I., where Mr. Wiltse is engaged in Boy Scout work, write to friends here very interestingly of the conditions and the country in which they have been stationed for the past two years and which will be of interest in this city, where Mr. Wiltse was engaged as teacher in the Commercial department of the High school:

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 closing. Of course you will always forgive the ancient history in our ground-hog day, Abe Lincoln and Valentine's day when you get this.

Christmas in P. I. is certainly novel—in fact so much so, that no spirit seemed present as compared with the season in U. S. A. It is strange indeed to experience Christmas with grass and trees green, sun flaming hot and the day so summerish that 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 provincial life and in helping out at two Epworth League institutes. We, with Lois and Orville Davis, a fine young missionary couple, traveled about 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) thru barrios, by rice fields, cocconut groves, across rivers by bamboo balsas (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. Then comes the threshing, usually done by laying a huge woven mat affair on the ground around a center pole to which are tied horses or carabaos. The animals are driven round and round, thus tramping out the rice grains. There are threshing machines in some places, but we didn't see any. The great number of natives in the provinces merely exist—working to eat to live. The children, however, usually seem happy and laugh and call out "Americano" when we drove by.

There is no more depressing sight than an old skeleton of a brown woman, ragged and haggard, struggling to keep the earthly life a short time longer by working in the field or selling in the market. But there is no more beautiful sight than a cocconut grove silhouetted against an evening sky all scarlet and gold and purple. The cocconut palms stand like so many guarding sentinels. I saw for my first time the Filipino boys "shinny" right up one of those towering, smooth-trunked palms and knock down some cocconuts for us while we were picking up pretty sea shells. We saw and took pictures of old look-out towers at three different points along the shore. The Spaniards used them to watch for the Moro (Mohammedans) pirates that looted the shores.

We saw a pottery factory—a long, crude, grass-covered shed, under which the men took just wet clay and sand and soon fashioned big 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 a man makes the best bows and arrows (for archery) in the world, out of "Palma brava" wood, one of the strongest and most pliable woods in the world, grown only in the Zamboanga Mountains in the Philippines. In Baliwag province we saw many natives weaving the Baliwag hats, which are the highest priced straw hats made anywhere. Many of the better ones sell up to 75.00 Pesos (\$37.50) each, according to quality. Many a hat requires as long as six or eight weeks' work to make it.

One other item of Filipino life interesting to me was the experience we had of dining with them. We Americans ate with them in the dormitory dining room at Vigan Institute. Of course, we were with E. L. delegates—and most of them are a bit higher type than the average, but at that Irving and I helped sing pep songs instead of eating their rice, vegetable stew and "bagoon" sauce (a sauce made out of tiny pickled, or rather deteriorated fish). Some missionaries have learned to eat native food, 'tis a blessing of course. But we would starve first. Our group did this in order to help increase their social abilities of conversing, singing pep songs, etc.

At the two E. L. Institutes at Lingayen and Vigan—both on the shores of the China sea—Irving conducted training classes in Scoutmaster leadership and I did some accompanying and singing. Christmas dinner and the day were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore in Vigan. They are old Nebraska Wesleyan friends. It is delightful to be in their home.

Three days were spent up in Baguio in the mountains. The temperature is extremely different there and the evening we had the doors and the windows of the cottage closed, heavier clothes on and sat by the fireplace. We slept under four army blankets. We shivered, but I liked it. My cheeks got a few roses on them again. During the day it was quite warm. I played my first game of golf. The humidity in the atmosphere is what makes it seem

colder. Irving inspected and instructed in Scouting as well as enjoyed a bit of vacation.

It is good to be back to our humble home, sweet home again. You see, this was my first time to be away from my own home. Since New Year's is a legal holiday and came on Sunday, the schools had an additional day vacation yesterday, January 2. Work began today and I have again begun to think in terms of lesson plans, hundreds of minds under brown faces, themes galore, books and a routine schedule. Our school will be out March 24th.

You no doubt are enjoying the zest of icy winds and snow and sometimes you wish there were none, but human nature is perverse—now that to see or feel any frost or snow is out of the question for us, we would like to feel the tingle of it. Instead of snowdrifts, in our back yard are banana trees bearing fruit, a poinsettia plant, a royal palm and many other pretty plants. And, oh, yes, our Russian neighbor's chickens scratching in the sandy dust in their pen.

FAIRVIEW PRESENTS PLAY

The young people of the Fairview community club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Tritsch and Miss Leola Heil, presented a very clever home talent play, "Deacon Dubs," at the school house last week and which reflected the greatest credit on all those who took part in the production or aided in its successful staging. A number of clever musical selections were also given by other young people of the community that the large audience appreciated to the fullest extent.

On this Friday evening the Fairview young people will give their play at the Pleasant View school in district No. 80, which has one of the most up to date rural school buildings in the state, that will make an ideal place for the entertainment. There will doubtless be a very large number attending and are large school school to be able to accommodate a great many of the patrons who wish to see this clever play.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

The Mynard community club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, April 27th at 8:15 at the community building at Mynard. A good program is planned. Everybody welcome. a25-34d-1tw.

There is only one way you can protect your property against Windstorm and Tornado—by insuring it. See J. P. Falter for rates. Phone 28. a23-2w daw

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Asks \$10,000 for Loss of His Wife's Affection

Andy Francis Asks This Sum of William T. Sacks, Well Known Resident of County.

From Wednesday's Daily—
This morning an action was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court by Attorney D. W. Livingston of Nebraska City, in which Andy Francis is the plaintiff and William T. Sacks of Eagle, is the defendant.

The charge filed is that of the alienation of the affections of the wife of the plaintiff, Mr. Francis, which the petition of the plaintiff claims was due to the influence of the defendant, Mr. Sacks.

It is alleged in the petition filed in the district court that on July 31, 1922, and several occasions thereafter the defendant, Mr. Sacks, met and had association with the wife of the plaintiff, that by reason of the influence of the defendant over the wife, Mrs. Mabel Francis, that her affection for her husband was destroyed and therefore the plaintiff asks the sum of \$10,000 in damages of Mr. Sacks.

The case is one of the most sensational in its nature that has been filed in many months in the court and the action will be one that will draw the large audiences.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

From Tuesday's Daily—
This noon at the luncheon of the Rotary club N. C. Abbott, one of the prominent members of the Nebraska City club, was present and gave a very interesting historic sketch to the members of the local club relative to the early settlement of the state and covering the names of several of the counties of the state and the pioneer statesmen in whose honor the counties were named and which Cass county, named for General Lewis Cass of Michigan, Douglas county, named for Senator Stephen A. Douglas, one of the authors of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Burt and Cumming counties, named for two of the earliest territorial governors of the state as was Richardson county, which bears the name of one of the early territorial secretaries.

Mr. Abbott is one of the great historians of the state and his address this noon was a real treat to the Rotarians and gave them an intimate knowledge of the history of the state and a clear understanding of some of the men that had made Nebraska a state by their services and sacrifices.

KILLS LARGE WOLF

From Wednesday's Daily—
Yesterday Denzil Oldham, one of the young farmers residing a few miles northwest of this city was in town and brought with him a fine specimen of the wolf family that he secured at the Oldham farm. The large wolf was making his way across a field at the farm and headed for the pen where a number of sheep were kept and the careful aim of Denzil ended the life of the wolf. The young marksman brought in the



For sheer, luxurious beauty we know of nothing to compare with the Cheney Cravats for Spring. They arrived this week from New York—hundreds of them. And the richness of their colors and the uniqueness of their designs, each of which has a story, simply makes your collar flap its wings for one. To see these Cheney Cravats is to want them. For they are styled to go with every suit, shirt and complexion in the country. You'll want to make your selection this week, too, while there are many to choose from. —and your new Spring suit is here.

Wescott's

specimen of the wolf family that he secured at the Oldham farm. The large wolf was making his way across a field at the farm and headed for the pen where a number of sheep were kept and the careful aim of Denzil ended the life of the wolf. The young marksman brought in the



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