

SECOND ATTEMPT AT MARRIAGE IS SUCCESS

Plattsmouth Girl and Iowa Lad are United After Being Follied a Year Ago.

Dan Cupid pulled off a somewhat romantic caper last week, when a young lady of this city and her Iowa lover quietly slipped out of the city and were married before people hardly realized they were gone. The groom, Otto Kruger, was a resident of Creston, Ia., where he holds a position in the Burlington shops there, while the bride was Miss Tessie Robb, formerly a dining room girl at the Riley hotel. She is a daughter of Andrew Robb, a shop employee of the Burlington. The marriage was the culmination of an old affection that has existed between the two for several years. Last spring, the would be groom paid the city a visit and the couple carefully planned their marriage, but as the young lady was under age and the parents would not give their necessary consent to the match, their little canoe did not sail as per stipulated.

A month or two ago, the young lady reached the age at which she could sign up for life partnership without consulting her stern parents and arrangements were at once started for the wedding. The first of last week, Miss Robb informed the hotel management she would have to sever her connections with the establishment, but the hotel people did not understand the meaning of her sudden resignation till the gentleman appeared on the scene Tuesday. The couple left shortly after his arrival for Omaha, from where they proceeded to Creston. There the parties were united and are now living happily.

Wedded at Lincoln.

Miss Jessie D. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barton, former residents of this city, was united in marriage last Wednesday to Oscar John Boos, of Blue Hill, Neb., the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock at the bride's home in Lincoln, Rev. Mr. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Lincoln church, officiating. Quite elaborate services were formulated, girls of the Tri Delta sorority assisting in the evening's entertainment. Miss Etha Crabbill of this city was one of the two officiating at the punch bowl in the dining room. The bride graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1907, being a member of the Tri Delta sorority. After finishing her university work, she taught in the High schools at Blue Hill and York. Her husband, Mr. Boos, is a banker at Blue Hill, to which place the couple go to make their home.

At a hose party given Monday before the wedding in honor of the bride by Misses Alice and Pauline Davis, four Plattsmouth girls were in attendance, Misses Amelia Metzger, Etha Crabbill, Carrie Becker, and Myrtah Kenner.

First Visit in State.

Rollow W. Browne of Washington D. C., a representative of the West India Mahogany company, of which Ex-representative Pollard is manager, arrived in the city Friday for a few days stay, being in this section of the country in the business interests of the corporation. Mr. Browne is confident in the unlimited success of the company, in which the Nehawka man is one of the heavy stock holders. It was Mr. Browne's first visit to Nebraska, although he was well versed through literature as to the true condition of the country. He was deeply impressed with the great resources and possibilities of Nebraska soil. From the few days observation, Mr. Browne was sure that the state had a fine future before it, although he had heard considerable talk of Nebraska people investing their money in different "boom states" instead of sinking it within their own boundaries.

Thursday, Mr. Browne visited the Pollard place at Nehawka and enjoyed the day's outing at the big farm to his utmost. When he returns to his home in the east, several months from now, he will undoubtedly associate with the name "Nebraska", phrases of great possibilities and continued prosperity in the future.

Mynard Couple Married.

Leonard Openhausen, age 21, and Mary Warner, age 19, both residents of Mynard were quietly married at Omaha Wednesday afternoon. They were in Plattsmouth a short time Wednesday morning on their way to the metropolis, but they remained at a Main street store until the train pulled in when they managed to board without being detected by the newspaper men. They returned to their former homes near Mynard shortly after the marriage and expect to work a small farm at that place this summer. Miss Warner is the daughter of Charles Warner, one of the well known farmers of the community.

CARNIVAL AND EVENTS MAKE A GREAT FOURTH

City Crowded With Visitors From Surrounding Country, Ferry Was Kept Busy.

Like gigantic mushrooms, the tents of the Brown Carnival company sprang up last Friday night and the people, who went home from their work Friday evening, seeing nothing but great stacks of blue boxes and queer looking heaps of apparatus, returned to the offices Saturday morning to find in place of the box heaps, a small white city extending through the main streets of the business section. Two car loads of baggage arrived in town Thursday night, but the first delegation of show men did not appear until Friday. The bulk of their freight which they expected to receive Friday morning, was delayed in shipping and did not come in until late Friday night. This necessitated the show people to work nearly all night in order to get the construction of their concessions well under way for the grand opening Saturday night. All day Saturday, the streets were the busiest places in Cass county, filled with heavy wagons hauling tents and seats, gangs of burly negroes setting posts and raising canvas, groups of managers keeping their men on the jump in order that the cloth village might open on time, forces of electricians wiring the side shows and peanut stands, and bunches of actors perched on curbstones or boxes, waiting until their headquarters were set up.

Saturday evening the shows opened as announced and the Redmen heaved a sigh of relief, for the worst part of their hard work was finished. All the shows in operation drew big attendance and fine crowds thronged the highway of mirth. Everybody threw their cares to the wind. No one thought of their many worries but everybody was happy and joy was unconfined. Reports from the different attractions showed them all to be good ones. Each held its share of patronage from Nero, the Big Snake to the Dixie Land Minstrels. The show men were well pleased with the first day's crowds and the patronage they received, and the Red Men were hilarious over the outlook for the week.

Sunday seemed to be sandwiched in between the two big celebrations of the year as a very fitting and welcome intermission. It was as a calm before a storm, for the next day the noise and pleasure broke forth in greater magnitude than was ever seen in the county. Everyone got the habit of being happy and enjoying themselves. The fine program and parade were pulled off as carefully planned by the order in charge, but as even the newspaper men joined in the reigning spirit of the day and the editor, reporter, pressman, devil and all the rest of the force went forth to engage in the grand pow wow of the nation, the complete account of the gala day will appear in the next edition of the News-Herald.

The city was decked for the occasion in the most gaudy attire she has been in for many years. The citizens took personal pride in putting their residence lots and homes in a spick span shape to welcome the many visitors and every merchant in the business section fairly outdid himself in the decoration of his store front and windows. It has been many a day since the windows appeared as bright and catchy as they did on the Fourth. If the display of the red white and blue is a sign of real patriotism Plattsmouth certainly had the Fourth of July spirit this year. It would take too many columns to justly describe the decorations of each and every firm and it would be hard to say which window display was the best, for the majority of them showed much skillful work in their arrangement. Everything needed to make the day a great one, seemed to lend its part and the Fourth of July 1910 went down in Plattsmouth history as a day that will never grow dim.

Death of Mrs. Mickle.

Mrs. Louca Mickle, one of the well known residents of Cass county, who formerly made her home at Union, passed away Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, after an illness of three years. The deceased was born on January 18, 1878. Her husband, Marion Mickle, died about eight years ago. Besides her mother, the deceased leaves seven sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday and the remains were taken to Weeping Water for interment beside her husband.

Mrs. C. E. Hartford and three children made their departure Saturday morning for Boone, Iowa, where they will spend the summer months at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Beiter. Mr. Hartford followed them later and remained several days in the Iowa city.

REPORT THAT BURLINGTON WILL FATTEN ITS PAYROLL

Announcement Not Confirmed by Supt. Baird and May be "Newspaper Talk"

According to the Lincoln papers the Burlington is getting ready to boost the salaries of its employees, the increase to benefit nearly every clerk in the employ of the company. Mr. William Baird, superintendent of the local establishment, said, when questioned by a News-Herald representative. "We have heard nothing official concerning the increase in wages. As far as I know, it is nothing more than newspaper talk, although there may be really something in it. I would not say that the report is a false one, but no such change has been intimated to my knowledge."

The article from the state paper is quoted as follows: "The Burlington is preparing to increase the wages of its unorganized employees between 6 and 10 per cent. The increases will affect every employee earning a salary of \$200 or less, and will be entirely voluntary on the part of the management."

It is stated that the increases will affect between 20,000 and 30,000 employees, the larger part of them being clerks in the various offices who are getting small salaries. Complete data has not been gathered regarding the proposed increases, but it is thought that the payroll of the company will be increased between \$4,000,000 and \$7,000,000 annually. The last voluntary raise granted by the management of the Burlington increased its payroll more than \$4,000,000.

"Had it not been for certain things which have made the railroads apprehensive of the future," said President Darius Miller in Chicago, the Burlington would have increased the pay of unorganized labor before this. As matters are now we feel like going slow and not taking any increased liability that is not a necessity. We recognize however, the fact that unorganized labor should have a recognition, no matter how the increases in organized labor ranks may be brought about. Several of the organized branches of labor have already been granted increases, and it may be that we will wait until we have finished treating with organized labor before we take up unorganized labor. I have complete data as to the number of employees that would be affected, as to the increased payroll the company would have to meet."

It is understood that the Burlington now has about 54,000 employees on its entire system, and that between 60 and 70 per cent of them are in organized labor ranks. The increases if granted, will take in every office in the system. It is understood that the Burlington's action will be followed by similar action on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which are Hill roads, and which have fully 100,000 employees, a large per cent of whom would be affected by the increases.

SCRAP WINDS UP IN POLICE COURT

"Thursday Always Was My Jonah Day," Explained Fred Ohm Before Hlzzoner.

Thursday and Friday were Fred Ohm's "Jonah's Days," he didn't have any luck any time." His "Jonah" really commenced its parade Thursday when Fred was at work in the country. The hot day and close atmosphere put Frederick away to the bad and he returned to the city in the afternoon decidedly wobbly in the knees. Friday he wasn't feeling anything extra after being overcome by Old Sol, and as a bracer to tune him up a bit, he stepped into a booze factory and drew two. While this irrigation process was going on, Louis Reinhackel made his appearance at the place and the two started an argument over some trivial matter. Before many Gunds had been guzzled, the discussion had reached its height and Freddie was being heaped with language seldom used in sewing circles, when the iron hand of the law interfered and Louis was harpooned by Big Chief Rainey and carted off to the calaboose.

He was shortly lined up before Hlzzoner and charged with being drunk and using strong language. He owned up that he had said a few things to Freddie that were not very polite and that he had drained a bottle or two for which big time he was ordered by the judge to fork over five shekles and decorations. Louis claimed he had the necessary wherewithal, but that the city would never be enriched by the amount which totaled eight bones. The outcome of the affair was that he was stowed away in the cooler to hang up for several days. Louis

said the only regrettable part of the affair was that he would have the pleasure of spending the glorious Fourth in his confinement. He finds it's just his luck to land in the old shack just about the time some big event is to take place.

The third chapter of Louis's Jonah story commenced Friday afternoon, the scene being the same as act two. He was in the same liquid refreshment parlor, engaged in the same irrigation process, when an acquaintance, George Poissall, blew in. The new comer was a personal friend of Louis who was languishing in the strong house. He called Fred into the rear of the establishment and asked him how they were going to get Louis out of his straits. Fred said that he couldn't inform his friend of the information required and thereupon the blows began to fall from George's fists. Fred started making himself scarce with the greatest possible haste but in his hurried exit he slipped on the floor and was piling up in one general heap with George close upon his trail, when a peace maker arrived and quelled the disturbance. A complaint was sworn out against Poissall and he was hustled off to face Judge Archer. He pleaded not guilty to being drunk and conducting himself in a pugilistic and butinsky manner. Hlzzoner decided that Poissall was mixed up pretty strongly with the affair for which he was assessed a total of eight rupees. If it had not been for the Fourth, which was but a few days off, he would have had a real ticket made out for the Manspeaker restaurant, but the big celebration looked too good for him, and he managed to find some fond friends that came to his rescue with a diminutive roll.

UNION ON THE NEW JAIL PROPOSITION

Suggest Erecting One at Rear of Court House Out of the General Fund.

At last Cass county has a new jail—not a very large one—but it will answer the purpose as well as the old shack that has been "leaking" prisoners so regularly the past few months. The new jail was constructed by a few Union citizens last Friday night the material being boxes collected in the back alley, with laths for making the bars. It had the effect of emphasizing the fact that the county is in need of a new jail to take the place of the old one that has been used ever since Fido first learned to suck eggs. It must be admitted that the old jail gives the officials no chance to hold prisoners without keeping a guard on duty at all times, which would be rather expensive. The manner of paying for a new jail seems to be a question, but it is our opinion that a suitable one can be built on the court house grounds and the cost paid out of the general funds, thus avoiding the issue of bonds, but no matter, general fund or bonds, the fact remains that Cass county must have a better jail, and that very soon, or let the criminals run at large.—Union Ledger.

A PROMINENT IOWA BANKER

Unreservedly Endorses The Neal Three Day Drink Habit Cure in an Open Letter to Bankers.

"Atlantic, Iowa, March 21st, '10. To All Bankers and All Interested: "About the first of December, 1909, I was instrumental in inducing a very close friend of mine to take the NEAL THREE DAY CURE and treatment for the drink habit. He took the cure at the Neal Institute, No. 802, Fifth street, Des Moines, Iowa, commencing the treatment on Wednesday, Dec. 8th, 1909, and discharged as cured and returned home on the following Saturday evening, having been in said institute under treatment just three days. This man as I personally know had been a hard drinker for several years—in fact had reached a point here I am sure he could not control the appetite for liquor. Since taking the cure this man has greatly improved both physically and mentally, the habit and desire seems to be entirely eradicated, and I feel that the cure is permanent. His general health is good and nervous system wonderfully improved. I also know of four other very bad cases and the results of same, publicly treated in this city at our hospital in the early part of January this year by Doctor Neal, and they all seem to be perfectly cured, and are leading sober and industrious lives and supporting their families as they have not done before in years."

"I gladly write this letter, and authorize the Neal Institutes company to use the same in any way they may desire, hoping that it may be the means



Old Dutch Cleanser In The Farm Kitchen

It is the greatest help and convenience. It cleans, scrubs, scours, polishes.

Pots, kettles, pans, boilers, sinks and flat-irons; milk pails and separators; wood floors, etc., easier, quicker and better.

Some cleaners are harmful. Avoid caustic and acid. Use this One handy, all-round cleanser for all your cleaning—a time and labor saver throughout the house.

TO CLEAN FLOORS--

Wood, Linoleum or Stone Wet—sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser and rub with mop or scrubbing brush; then mop with clean water. This will give you quick, unusual and most satisfactory results.

LARGE SIFTER CAN 10¢

Burlington Route Time Table. EAST BOUND

No. 6 Chicago Fast Train 7:57 a. m.
No. 4 Local to Chicago 9:45 a. m.
No. 92 Local to Pac. Jet 1:12 p. m.
No. 20 Stub to Pac Jet 2:40 p. m.
No. 2 Chicago fast train 5:00 p. m.
No. 14 Local from Omaha 9:25 p. m.
No. 30 From Louisville 3:50 p. m.
No. 25 Stub from Omaha 4:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND

No. 29 Local to Cedar Cree and Louisville 7:10 a. m.
No. 15 Fast train for Lincoln 8:16 a. m.
No. 26 Local to Omaha 1:58 p. m.
No. 33 Schuyler 3:20 p. m.

Missouri Pacific Time Table. SOUTH BOUND

No. 104 K. C. & St. Louis 10:25 a. m.
No. 106 K. C. & St. Louis 12:03 a. m.
No. 194 Local Freight 10:25 a. m.

NORTH BOUND

No. 103 To Omaha 5:03 p. m.
No. 105 To Omaha 5:35 a. m.
No. 193 Local Freight 2:30 p. m.
Tickets sold to destinations in the U. S. Canada, Mexico and Cuba.
Hugh Norton, Agent.

Notice to Creditors.

State of Nebraska
Cass County ss. In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin R. Todd, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the Executrix of said estate, before me, County Judge of Cass County, Nebraska, at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 9th day of July 1910 and on the 12th day of January 1911 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.

Six months are allowed for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and one year for the Executrix to settle said estate from the 9th day of July 1910.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 6th day of June 1910.
Allen J. Beeson,
County Judge.

On Eastern Pleasure Trip.

Misses Minnie Guthman, Margaret Hallahan, Teresa Hemple and Mary Foster started Friday morning for a grand summer outing through the eastern states. Their first stopping point was the Windy City, where they spent several days visiting friends and taking in a few breaths of the metropolitan air. After leaving Chicago they stopped at Buffalo and made a side trip to observe the splendors of the great Niagara Falls. Crossing into the Canadian side, the party will proceed to Montreal, board a big pleasure boat and sail down the St. Lawrence river, past the Thousand Isles and out by way of the Atlantic Ocean to Boston. Their pleasure tour will not be completed until early in the fall and it will be a trip of a life time.

Old Settlers Reunion.

The old timers down at Union are planning on a big blow out which they have chalked down on their calendar for Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20. The Old Settlers association of that place and vicinity held an enthusiastic meeting a week ago Monday night and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those who are to hold the chairs of office are:
W. R. Cross—President.
John R. Roddy and Allan E. Stites—vice presidents.
Charles L. Graves—Secretary.
L. R. Upton—treasurer.

This year's event will be the twenty second annual reunion of the association and the Union people say that it is going to excel any previous celebration by twenty-two city blocks. The merchants have decided that a days festivities a good business getter and a fine means of advertising for little village throughout the county. The committee has not made any arrangements of details yet, but they are getting their heads together with the view of securing the best entertainment and the largest crowd of any of the reunions.

Some Weeds Still Standing.

Many of the public spirited residents of the city went forth last week with their sickle and bowie knife to fell the weeds and trim up their lots. The proclamation issued by the mayor asking the people to get busy along that line was well observed and the improvement in several sections was very noticeable. There were a few however, who forgot there ever was such a thing as a weed and it is to these people that the authorities are going to direct their attention on. They will camp on their train until the weeds are razed and if it does not happen in a day or two the property owners at fault will find a little wad added to their regular tax, with a label attached, "for cutting weeds."

Frank Young, a good farmer who has a place near Murray, drove in the city Friday morning to do a little trading for the Fourth.

Dated: June 21, 1910.
Jacob, P. Falter, Plaintiff.
By John M. Leyda,
His Attorney.