## DEATH OF MRS. GUS SPLITT AT HOME NEAR HERE

FOUND BY HUSBAND IN DYING and daughter in the Hall family cir-CONDITION LAST NIGHT-BIED AT 12 O'CLOCK.

From Monday's Daily.

Bluffs was profoundly stirred today Blanch Sayles of this city, by the news of the death of Mrs. Gus Splitt, one of the well known residents of that locality and at the request of the relatives an inquest was called by County Attorney Cole. The news of the death was tele-

phoned to this city at an early hour this morning to Sheriff Quinton and County Attorney Cole and at the request of the relatives of the deceased lady an investigation started, althoto cause suspicion of foul play.

The death of Mrs. Splitt was first discovered by her husband, who sleeps in a room adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Splitt and their two from Monday's Dafly. passed away.

good health apparently up to this to the hospital.

vicinity where she passed away and could undergo an operation. some twelve years ago was married well as the parents and a number of Geiser of this city. brothers and sisters.

In the last few years there has been more or less trouble between the husband and wife, it is stated by relatives, and the alleged troubles seem to be the basis of much of the desire for the investigation of the case altho in the opinion of the courty authorities there seems no doubt that the death occurred from natural

Sheriff Quinton impanneled a cor-oner's jury consisting of Frank Claus, Large Crowd and a Fine Array of J. W. Holmes, G. H. Manners, John F. Bates, C. W. Cavender and L. G. Larson, and these gentlemen made the trip to the Splitt home, where From Monday's Dally the hearing was held.

The testimony of several persons was taken at the hearing, Mrs. Hanson, sister of the deceased woman, testifying as to threats alleged to have been made by the husband relative to Mrs. Splitt some time ago.

Roy Splitt, the eleven-year-old in the city. son of the Splitt family, testified to spell or chill yesterday afternoon and pleasing array of costumes began to first district among the republicans also to her having washed in the arrive on the scene and by 10 o'clock morning. He stated that she had the floor was a mass of the most fan- Anness, and he has proved himself to prepared supper but had not eaten ciful costumes, the artistic and the be of congressional calibre. As a From Monday's Daffy. and laid down on the bed. The hus- the dance.

The coroner's jury this afternoon internal bleeding or heart failure and and spectators. not as the result of the felonious act of any person or persons.

The verdict of the jury disposed of any question of the death being other

#### than from natural causes. RECALLS OLD DAYS

While in the city Saturday, Gus Hyers, former state sheriff, was in the mood of recalling old times in Plattsmouth when he roamed the hills a carefree boy and without the kept his last years very busy. Mr. Hyers is now free of the responsibility of office and can view without interest suspicious looking suitcases or persons who have the appearance of being violators of the Volstead

The snowy weather reminded the ex-law enforcer of the days when he was a boy and he related how he over the Burlington tracks and on the separation from the homeland to the old Missouri river which at to the Orient.

The many triends over the county will be pleased to know that she is to the Orient.

The 31st infantry is stationed at the railroad tracks now run. The Hyers family lived on Gospel hill at that time and Gus was a boyhood friend of Charley Sherman, Bert Pollock and other of the young men

#### GRANDPA SAYLES AGAIN

From Monday's Daily.

County Clerk George R. Sayles is more than usually pleased today over the good news that arrived yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Hall at Grant, announcing the fact that the stork had left at their home a fine little daughter early Albert Beaver, Old Time Plattsmouth cle and the joy of the proud parents is only exceeded by that of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayles and Mrs. M. A. Hall, who is in this city and Lincoln have received Oak Hill cemetery. city on a visit. The mother of the fine word of the tragic death of Albert

## GEN IN QUITE SER-IOUS CONDITION

ity at Clarkson Hospital and-In Weakened Condition.

sons, aged 11 and 3, and Mr. Splitt | The many friends over the eastern states that during the night he heard section of Cass county will regret her call and did not pay any par- very much to learn of the very seriticular attention to this fact until ous condition of Cornelius Bengen, Mrs. U. R. Pennington, Plainview, she called the second time and he one of the well known farmers of went into the room and found her ly- this locality, at the Clarkson hospital ing partly out of the bed, her head in Omaha. Mr. Bengen has been sufand one arm being thrown over the fering quite a great deal for the past side of the bed and at that time she year from stomach trouble and in the Cass county, the homestead built by was breathing with difficulty and be- last two months especially has his P. T. Beaver being located near Culfore many minutes had lapsed she case grown more serious until it was lom and here the members of the ed among the counties over whose decided that it would be necessary family were born and grew to man-roads the busses travel. The deceased lady had been in to have him removed from the home

time and altho the son, 11, states Just what the trouble is has not 1902 and has since lived in the Pa- usual automobile license charge. that yesterday the mother, who had been fully determined altho it has been in the habit of assisting him been thought that ulcers of the stomwith the milking, was unable to do ach was the cause of his breakdown. is a niece of the deceased gentleman they are accustomed work and had to but owing to his extremely weakened and the news of his death came as a especially in wet weather. I think leave the milking yard and return condition a thorough examination great shock to her, as it was the first especially in wet weather. I think was impossible. Mr. Bengen has been intimation of the tragic occurance. The deceased lady was a daughter so much weakened that blood trans-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grauf of this fusions have been necessary in an city and has spent her lifetime in the effort to build him up so that he WILBER ANNESS vicinity where she bassed away and could undergo an operation

Mr. Bengen is a well known farmto Gus Splitt. She leaves the husband er from southwest of the city and is and two sons to mourn her death as a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John

## FINE MASKED BALL SATURDAY NIGHT

Costumes Shown on Dance Floor During Evening.

the Eagles hall by the local aerie of in congress. the Eagles and very largely attended. The mask ball has through the Mr. Anness has already been menyears become an established custom

in a dying condition and also to the mittee in charge were Roy Stewart. have nominated. He would have ball as in his youthful days and rollfat of the family troubles, but de- Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, Mrs. Harry conducted a strong public speaking ing a ball of the flaky snow let it nied knowledge of any reason for Beal and Gustave E. Brubacher and campaign and brought home the re- fly at the globe of the electrolier her death other than natural causes, it was with difficulty that they made John Sattler, who was called to the choice among the many fine cos-John Sattler, who was called to the choice among the many line cos-look after the preparation of the tumes shown. The first prize was derson he would have been north body of Mrs. Splitt, stated today that awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles derson he would have been nomi-from the indications of the condition Bill, the second to Misses Rummer. from the indications of the condition Bill, the second to Misses Rummer-

The music for the occasion was at 2:45 returned a verdict that the furnished by the Holly orchestra and death of Mrs. Splitt was caused from was very pleasing to the dancers divide the dry vote, which means of the snowball and informed him

of Co. E. 31st infantry.

the morning with first call and at would he b in victory?-Dunbar Re- ousness of the case. which time the doughboys roll out view. thought of law enforcing that has from beneath their nets which are used in the tropical countries on account of the insects and reveille is held at 5:30. The morning drill pe-

necessary duties. and the other youngsters of the city ing of homesickness that comes with since her operation of a week ago.

Manila and expects to remain there until relieved by the 17th infantry, which is now recruiting in this section for the overseas service.

The friends of Carl will be pleased

#### LEARN OF DEATH OF AN OLD TIME

Citizen and Uncle of Mrs. August Gorder Dies in West.

Relatives of the Beaver family in lodge. The body was lai to rest in The community in and near Rock little daughter was formerly Miss Beaver, a pioneer of this county, the BANNING HAS Blues was profoundly stirred today Blanch Sayles of this city, news coming a month after the death in a message to Chief of Police Johnson of Lincoln

The death of Mr. Beaver occurred

on December 10th, when his home at Manette, Washington, was destroyed by fire and as the result of which the unfortunate man lost his life. The last communication received bert Beaver was in September, 1922, and since that date there had been on the face of the case there is little Well Known Resident of this Local- no word from him until the message was received by the Lincoln police inquiring as to his heirs. All papers and references pertaining to Beaver's affairs were burned at the time of the tragedy and the authorities at

> dress inquiry. The deceased has a brother, H. W.

Wyoming. cific coast country.

Mrs. August Gorder of this city

## ON THE REPUBLI-CAN COMMITTEE

Able Leader of Dunbar Being Groomed by Friends Over District for Congress in 1924.

Wilber W. Anness has been electcommittee as a member of the second senatorial and the first congressional district. We understand this happened at a meeting of the committee spotsibles out of the business. over a month ago, but we just got the news from one of our exchanges. AIM PROVES TOO the news from one of our exchanges. The first of the old time masque- county and to a man who will yet rade dances was given this season at some day represent the first district

As the 1924 candidate the name of tioned in Pawnee, Johnson and Cass ounties, as the one man who can defeat Congressman-elect Morehead. ning the maskers in a bright and As one paper says: "No man in the Fred Johnson Throws Snowball at on the platform. The voters realize boards at the Plattsmouth Hotel, was inconvenience. The judges selected by the com- now he is the man they ought to unable to resist the chance to snow-

The political wise men of the disof the body the bursting of a blood field and Kotoviski, while the single trict know that when Manhart came of the law soon descended on the out for Light Wines and Beer, the Anti-Saloon league forces at Lincoln young man. got "scared." They said all the rest of the candidates are "Dry" and will

Manhart, wet, will slip in. WRITES FROM THE PHILIPPINES they dropped all the dry candidates the sum of \$25 to cover the amount and Walter Anderson, a good candi- of the damage and the appearance of The parents of Carl Hall, Mr. and date, too, so far as that is concerned, the young man was handed over to Mrs. Julius Hall, have just received was the lucky candidate to be se- Chief Jones. a letter full of interest from the lected "quietly" by them, and the

#### DOING VERY NICELY

Mrs. Henry Albert, daughter of riod ends at 10:30. The army life is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders of this not filled with the intensive pro- city, who is at the Lord Lister hosgram of wartime and is largely rou- pital in Omaha recovering from the tine of drills and guard an other effects of an opeartion, is reported child specialist, has so far recovered as doing very nicely and expects to The young man is gradually get- be able to sit up sometime this week ting acclimated and over the feel- and has showed very rapid progress the separation from the homeland The many friends over the county

#### MILDRED DAVIS DENIES IS ENGAGED TO LLOYD

#### FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

The last sad ries for the late Blythe Bulin were leld Saturday afternoon from the home on Lincoln avenue and very largely attended by RESIDENT HERE the old friends and neighbors who had known the departed in his long years of residence here. The services were conducted by the Z. C. B. J. society of which Mr. Bulin was a member of many years standing and the impressive ritualistic service was performed by the officers of the

# TO REGULATE BUS

ance for Passengers-Introduces It This Morning.

listrict, dropped into the legislative hopper at Lincoln today, a bill to regulate the operation of motor bus Manette did not know where to ad- lines and the protection of passen-

This measure, upon which Mr. Beaver, living at Lincoin, a sister, Banning has lavished much thought Beaver, II P. Pennington Plainview and care, provides for the collection and another brother, John, of Casper. from \$60 to \$400, depending upon of an annual license fee, ranging Mr. Beaver was sixty-eight years the number of passengers carried. The fee shall be collected by the

"Bus lines are not paving any up hood and womanhood. Mr. Beaver Bus lines are not paying any up-left Cass county and Nebraska in keep on Nebraska roads, except the declared Senator Banning in an interview at Nebraska City Saturday my bill establishes an equitable schedule of rates. I believe, too, bus State Railroad Commission.

The bill will also provide for the insuring of passengers and the payment of benefit in case of injuries or

"Too many bus ilues are being operated in various parts of Nebraska y men who are not financially re sponsible," said Senator Banning, Putting a financial responsibility on them will either cause drivers to take heed in time of danger, or the man without good backing will not be able to continue in business." ed by the republican state central panies are said to be behind the streets usually bright and attractive Banning bill. They realize there with the new lighting system, were a liceuse fee which will keep irre-the trouble was in Omaha at the

## GOOD; TOOK \$18 TO **PAY FOR DAMAGES**

Electrolier Near Plattsmouth Hotel and Breaks It.

globe as well as the bulb were broken and as these globes cost the city

Chief of Police Jones and Conthat he would have to answer to the And political gossip had it that law for his reckless throwing and

The sum total of the damages was young man, who is now located in word was passed around. But Wilber assessed at \$19 and the young man the Philippines islands as a member Anness proved to be such a good made to pay for the damage that his Carl has many incidents to relate trict will see to it next time that he ed that he was not thinking of the of the routine of army life in the is- is a good winner. If a man could be possible results when he threw the lands which commence at 5:15 in as big as Anness in defeat, how big snowball but now realizes the seri-

#### RETURNS FROM THE HOSPITAL

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cotton, who has been at the St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha for the past week under the care of a that it was possible to bring the little one home last evening and he is

From Tuesday's Daily

This morning, Robert Bruce Smith aged eighty years, passed away at his home in south park after an illness of some duration.

may learn a great deal in his ex- Lloyd, motion picture comedian, noon at 3 o'clock conducted by Rev.

perfance in the far off lands that will were denied here coday by Mildred on Lincoln avenue.

On sale at the Journal stationery department. Call and secure your copy at one before it is too late.

#### **WOULD TAKE OVER** THE PLATTE RIVER TOLL BRIDGES

Bill Sponsored by Davis of Cass and in the funeral services and as well Hughes of Sarpy Provides for Free Tolls Eventually.

the state legislature that is of very family; Mrs. Fred Rice and family; tive Davis of Cass county and Rep- Bulin. resentative Hughes of Sarpy county. covering the Louisville and Plattsmouth bridges over the Platte river.

These two bridges are the only toll bridges in the state and have LINES OF STATE been more or less under discussion in the past two sessions of the legisbeen more or less under discussion lature as to action by the state to replace them with state owned brid by the relatives in Liucoln from Al- Provides for License Fee and Insur- replace them with state owned bridges that would permit travel without the paying of toll and the Manager of Cass County Heavymovement has generally had the sup-Senator W. B. Banning, of this port of the traveling public who have often remarked on the fact that these were the only two points in the state where a charge was made o cross the bridges.

have the state and the two counties and Andy has been spending a few of Cass and Sarpy purchase these days with the home folks at Louisbridges if they can be secured at a ville, returning here last evening. reasonable figure, and operate the same as toll bridges until the shares prise to Lewis, Schmader and the Yesterday afternoon William Gilof the two counties are paid back, fight fans as the Minnesota fighter mour, one of the old residents of this and thereafter the bridges are to be seemed an easy opponent and this community, was in the city for the

ree to the public. Just how this measure will be re- the outcome of the fight. ceived out in the state is a question. as many of the counties there have Bee has the following to say: pended at other points in the state be duck soup.

The auto travelers from this sec- right into it, and the fight was tion of Nebraska as well as the tour- over." ists passing through certainly will favor the creation of a free bridge over the Platte at this point and at

#### TRANSMISSION LINE TROUBLE

From Tuesday's Dally.

This morning about 5 o'clock the treet lights were suddenly extin-Responsible transportation com-guished for a short period and the must be some regulatory agency and plunged into gloom. The cause of Lois Scotten, Esther and Elsie Puls, sub station at 44th and Q streets, where the current is jumped to the high voltage for the transmission lines. One phase of the three phase circuit was put out of commission and Nora Wilson, Velma Slagel, Last night, R. G. Campbell, prinand as a result the cities supplied by ome inconvenience. As soon as the Walter Furlong, Albert Bahe, Jul- announcing the serious illness of his rouble occurred the boilers here lan McNatt, Charles, Floyd and Bert father at that place, Mr. Campbell ere fired up to carry the load and Fulton, Lloyd Sharp, Fred, Eldon and departed on the early Missouri Pas the local plant was in readiness Ben Hull, Charles Barrows, Earl cific for Omaha and from there to the current was soon flowing through he wires to supply the emergency our, Alfred Mullennax, Albert Has- was not given in the message to the until such time as the transmission selburg, Levi Wilson, Glen, Arnold son aside from the fact that it was of line could be put back into commis- and Royal Smith, Jasper Queen, Her-ion. The trouble occurred at a very bert Beins, Herbert Campbell, Gien fortunate time as the householders Fitchorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, were not using the current at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hull, Mr. and statements or other printed forms beprepared supper but had not eaten that costomes, the artistic and the public speaker he is the peer of any last evening fred Johnson, who time and very few were put to any Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. A. Nailor.

#### MANY AUTO LICENSES

County Treasurer Gering reports that there has been issued so far this year something like 3,000 licenses for the operation of motor vehicles in Cass county. The issuance of the auto licenses and the work connected with it has grown to the proportion that it requires a great deal of time and one clerk is kept busy looking after this end of the affairs of stable Detlef rounded up the tosser the treasurer's office as well as the many other odds and ends of work that is handled each day in this very busy office.

#### DOING VERY NICELY

The reports from the Methodist hospital in Omaha state that Vern T. Arn of this city, who was operatloser that the voters of the first dis- act had occasioned. Mr. Johnson statdoing very nicely and seems well on the highway to recovery altho it will be several days yet before he is entirely out of danger. The many friends are pleased with the showing that Mr. Arn has made and trust that he may continue to show this same rate of improvement.

#### PERFORMS OPERATIONS

Dr. H. C. Leopold has had a number of operations in the last few days for the removal of tonsils and adnoids. Saturday he removed the tonnow doing nicely altho he was for sils and adnoids of Elsie Nielson and several days in very serious condi- yesterday the tonsils and adnoids of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and each of these cases has been very success-FUNERAL OF ROBERT B. SMITH ful and the patients doing very nicely and feeling much relief from the

#### NEW RED BOOKS

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 .- Published | The funeral services will be held | The February Red Books are now of that day and he recalls many hapto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to Harold from the late home tomorrow afterto hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him and trust that he rumors of an engagement to hear from him an engagement that he rumors of an engagement that he rumors of an

#### CARD OF THANKS

Fournal.

We wish in this manner to express to our friends and neighbors the feeling of deepest gratitude for their assistance to us in the last illness and at the time of the death of our loved one. Especially do we wish to thank the Z. C. B. J. lodge and the T. J. Sokol society for their part the B. P. O. E. and M. W. A. and the friends for the beautiful floral remembrances. - James Bulin and One of the measures pending in lamily; Mrs. Richard Otterstein and much interest is that of Representa- Joseph Bulin and wife; Miss Rose

### ANDY HAD ENG-BERG PICKED AS A CINCH — LEWIS

weight Says He Stepped Out with Over Confidence.

Jack Lewis, manager of Andy Schmader and the husky young light The new measure as understood heavyweight have returned from St. will relieve this situation in time, Paul where Andy was the opponent although not at once. The bill would of Emil Engberg last Friday night has prevailed this winter. The result of the fight was a sur- From Tuesday's Daily.

paid their shares on the state aid "Schmader, according to Lewis, was eighty-four years old last Sepbridges and as far as that is con-thought he was going to have a tember and has been a very active

despite the fact that the heavy trav- "So at the opening bell Schmader Mrs. Gilmour, who has been at Sioux el through this section from the charged toward the center of the City for the winter with her daughchedule of rates. I believe, too, bus counties of Richardson, Nemaha, ring as happy as a school girl. Mr. ter, Mrs. Hester Butler, has returnines should be regulated by the Otoe and Cass has shown the need of Engberg met him with one started ed to the home here on account of from centerfield. Schmader walked the illness of the aged husband

#### GIVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

A very pleasant social gathering home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wil-son, south of Plattsmouth. The eve-ning was spent in playing games and dancing and as the evening sped tor at the local Burlington station.

Mr. Barkus will find the new situaalong a very dainty and delicious tion much to his liking as it brings luncheon was served to the merry him back to the old home and where party of young people. Those in at-tendance were: Misses Blanch and be in closer touch with his Lois, Doris, Vern and Fern Smith. Eleanor McCarty, Geneva McNatt, Gladys and Clara Mrasek, Hazel Davis, Violet Keil, Mary, Anna, Pearl From Tuesday's Dafty Harris, Orvil Robbins, Lewis and message from his home at McCook, Mrasek, James and Oscar Gouchen- his home. The nature of the illness

#### MANY CASES OF SICKNESS REPORT-**ED OVER COUNTY**

Reports From School Districts Indicate That There are Many Cases of Sickness About.

From Tuesday's Daffy

The present season is one that has shown the greatest amount of sickness among the school children of the county since 1918, when the 'flu" epidemic was raging and there is hardly a community in the county that has not had a great many cases of the childish diseases. Among the cases reported there are a large number of cases of grippe, mild cases of flu. scarlet fever, diptheria, mumps and chicken pox. The mumps has been especially prevailing among the children of the county since the opening of school and the more serious diseases of diptheria and scarlet fever seem scattering and have not reached serious proportions as far as can be ascertained.

A great deal of the cause for the increasing amount of sickness is ascribed to the warm weather that

#### FEELING SOME BETTER

seemed to have been the cause of first time in more than two weeks. having suffered a slight paralytic Speeking of the fight, the Omaha stroke a week ago Sunday at his farm home south of this city. Mr. Gilmour terned Cass county has been a con- cinch. Mike Gibbons was in the man up to this time despite his adtributor to the state bridge fund for Nebraska beavyweight's corner and vanced age. He is now feeling better years and the taxes have been ex- informed Andy that Engberg would and the stroke has not proven very serious in effecting his movement

#### WILL BE EMPLOYED HERE

Frank Barkus, who has been in he employ of the Burlington at Bellevue and Ashland as telegraph relatives and old time friends.

#### CALLED BY BAD NEWS

When your letterheads, envelopes, Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull and gin to run low, call us up. We will have more ready for you promptly.

## Keep Your Money in Cass County!

WAWAWAWAWAWAWAWAWAWAWA

There can be no great prosperity without a liberal amount of freely circulating money. We can make Cass county more prosperous by keeping money moving right here at home.

Buy at home! The money you spend here helps your neighbor, and makes him better able to buy the goods or services you have to sell.

Bank at home! Money deposited in the First National Bank at Plattsmouth is put to work in this neighborhood creating more wealth which will go toward better business, better schools, better living conditions.

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