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Gypsies Pass Through This City to West

Ninety to 100 of the Travelers With Buicks, Cadillacs and Packards Stop Here

From Thursday's Dally-

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Bert Reed with Constable Tom Syoboda had a lively few minutes when they had on their hands a caravan of gypsies of all ages and descriptions, the members of a large party of some ninety of the dusky hued wanderers who were enroute from Kansas City, Missouri, to Denver. The reason for the sheriff having

to do with the party was due to the fact that when the caravan passed trough Union Wednesday morning, they stopped and in the usual Romany custom proceeded to visit over the city in the hope of luring a dime or two from the pockets of the Union residents. On the trip of the visitors over the town of Union it is claimed that one of the party when the caravan appeared here the Burlington, Iowa. officers of the law appeared to de-

of gypsies compromised the matter lowa. by paying over the sum demanded | He was married to Miss Theresa and with the promise that the car- Meyer at Burlington in 1871. A few that they had hoped for and accord avan would soon be on their way. Omaha and from where they will go employ of the Burlington and when conditions decided to go back east westward to the city of the Rocky the roundhouse was erected in Ne- to where there was more of the mountains. Denver, where they are braska City, he went there as fore- settled civilization and to also escape

number of children among the mem-

SHOWER FOR MISS GHRIST

of Miss Frances Christ, whose wed- away nine months ago. ding to Mr. Glen Starkey of Des

party of some fifteen young ladies advanced age. enjoyed the afternoon with their

was derived as the bride-elect was Burlington, Ia., also survive. requested to search for the gifts that had been hidden over the living and dining room and with each discover an added pleasure was found in the revealing of the handsome remembrances from the old time friends and school associates.

At a suitable hour dainty and delicious refreshments were served most delightful event and as the home going hour arrived the friends charming lady who is soon to be

PUT FAST ONE OVER

inand out from the front of the builddo in view of the fact that the work had no chance of a getaway. was done without the permission of

CARS HAVE SMASH UP

the council, remains to be seen.

From Thursday's Dally-Last evening Don Schneider and Henry Franke of Cedar Creek were Schiessl, Jr., who has since Satur- be necessary to have further blood driving in the car of Mr. Schneider day been in very serious condition transfusions as the patient seems to to La Platte and when near the Glen at the family home west of the city. Vallery place just north of this city The young lad has been in poor were victims of an auto accident health all winter but it was not until that while it damaged the car did the last of the week that his condinot injure the two young men. The tion was thought dangerous and he local boys were on their side of the has steadily grown weaker until road they claim when a car came death came to his relief this mornfrom the north, a Pontiac coupe, ing. The fine little lad was born which bore a Sarpy county number December 31, 1920, at Plattsmouth sympathy and acts of kindness at time ago Selby stepped on a nail and lighted with the wonderful time that effective on Sunday, June 30th, gifts that the friends had arranged and which it is claimed was on the and his eight years, five months and the time of the death of our babe which penetrated the right foot and had been afforded them in the state Southbound train No. 108 now due and which she will take with her wrong side of the road and which twenty-seven days of life has been and grandchild and especially the as the result caused considerable incrashed into the car of Mr. Schneider. spent in this community. He is sur- members of the Ladies Auxiliary of fection and corresponding annoyance Fortunately none of the occupants vived by the father and mother and the Eagles .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert and pain to the young man but this of the two cars were injured and a large group of relatives who will Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Kief and has been successfully taken care of

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Marie Jean of Omaha, former resident here, was operated on yesterday at the Immanuel hospital, the operation being of a very serious nature and making the condition of the patient such that several days will be necessary to fully determine the outcome of the case. Reports A. W. White of This City Observes lowest for a June in many years and received from the hospital this morning were to the effect that the patient was getting along just as well as could be expected under the circumstances of the case. Mrs. Oscar Gapen of this city, sister of Mrs. Jean has been with her since the operation and expects to remain un- of our most loved and respected til the patient makes some change for the better.

Former Resident Dies in Chicago

Anton Neff, 82, One Time Burlington Employe, Passes Away at Chicago

mand that Rr. Robb receive justice. Argan, Switzerland, November 15, land sea. The location of this cap-The matter was finally adjusted 1846, and came to the United States itol was made by scouts who found when Mr. Robb appeared and iden- with his parents in his infancy, by a remarkable resemblance to the holy tified the party that made away with way of New Orleans and the Mis- land in the Salt Lake valley. the \$5 bill and the chief of the party sissippi river, settling in eastern

work in western lowa.

Burlington he went to the Pacific property to be taken over by the the tax on bread trucks. coast and for several years lived Mormon leaders. Wednesday afternoon Miss Sarah with his eldest son, Arthur Neff, at | The party of eleven wagons, drawn Baird was hostess at a very charm- Riverside, Cal., and later moved to by the sturdy oxen left Salt Lake on various cities near Omaha over the business in the way of advertising ing miscellaneous shower in honor Chicago, where Mrs. Neff passed March 10, 1857, with the expecta-

Molnes, Iowa, will take place on during his employment with the of the Platte river was to be made. Burlington was a painstaking and While a short way out of Salt Lake, The attractive Baird home was careful workman. He was well in Echo canyon, the White wagon very delightful in the bright hued known over the Wymore division of train met a party of fifty "destroyflowers of the summer season and the company. He was retired a num- ing angles," or scouts of the Mormons pected to be handed down early in know him. amid this pleasant scene the jolly ber of years ago on account of his who were out scouting but the par-

friend who is soon to leave them. | thur Neff, Riverside, Cal.; Adorph | Platte it was found that the re-In the course of the afternoon a Neff. Chicago and Frank Neff. a mainder of the wagon trains had cago. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wal- to reach the Missouri river. A great deal of fun and pleasure ters and Mrs. Charles Walters of

PRISONER SEEKS ESCAPE

When Sheriff Bert Reed and Con-

the state penitentiary for breaking sessed to make a start. On the arand entering the Missouri Pacific rival here they camped in what is station at Elmwood, they had a very that aided in the completion of a lively time with the prisoner as they arrived at Lincoln. The man was taken to the office of State Sheriff joined in their well wishes to the W. C. Condit for photographing and a home at Fifth and Main street while there a delay occurred which and here they resided until the covered the noon meal and the offi- father was able to locate another cers took their lunch at the state capitol restaurant and with the that time were the parents, Walter prisoner as a guest. During the meal J. White, the eldest of the family, the negro appeared worried and said Alfred W., Frank E., Arthur, Rose, This morning the curbing in that he would wait outside for the now Mrs. V. V. Leonard of this city. front of the building to be occupied officers but this offer was not taken The other son, John, was born here by the Plattsmouth Motor Co., as a by the sheriff and his assistance and later. used car sales depot was cut into and Sheriff Reed and Special Agent Kirk a driveway placed there by the J. H. of the Missouri Pacific accompanied made their home here permanently, McMaken Co., to serve the needs of Barns out into the hall and here he the older boys engaging in freightthe lesee of the building in getting started to run but was halted by the ing in the early sixties and later en- filed against Fred Vecchhio, 611 the work of the local society. officers. After the completion of the gaging in business and becoming very Pierce street, Omaha, and D. C. Reed, T he ladies from this city motored ing. This however, is only half of business of the sheriff at the capitol prominent in the affairs of the city the story, as the workmen and Mr. the party started for the state pen- and county. Of the family circle hearing a fine of \$200 was assessed they found awaiting them a group McMaken were notified to desist in itentiary with Barns and the party but two, Mr. White and Mrs. Leonthe work until the permission had being joined by one of the deputies of ard are residents here as Frank E. been granted by the city cuncil, but Mr. Condit. The car was rolling White is now a resident at Los Angeere the machinery of the law could along toward the state prison with les, California. be brought into action the curb was Barns setting between Mr. Svoboda cut out, the bricks of the walk ar- and Mr. Kirk, when suddenly the ranged to that a car could be driven | colored boy made a dive toward the into the building, the material load- open window of the car door but was ed up and Mr. McMaken and his grabbed by Mr. Svoboda and pulled force left. Just what the city will back into the car and thereafter

DEATH OF YOUNG LAD

From Thursday's Dally-This morning at 9 o'clock at the family home west of this city occurred the death of Louis Charles

Seventy-Two Years of Life in Plattsmouth

Anniversary of His Coming to This City in 1857

From Thursday's Daily-

Seventy-two years ago today on June 27, 1857, Alfred W. White, one citizens and as far as known, one of the two oldest residents of the city in point of continuous residence here, arrived in Plattsmouth.

Mr. White was then a lad of eleven years of age and well recalls the perils and privations of the long journey across the mountain and plains from Utah to this city where the first outskirts of the white civilization was starting its march over the great west where the redman still held sway.

The White family comprising Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. White and their children, had come from England in Anton Neff, 82, for 20 years con- the early fifties, led to this section nected with the Burlington in Platts- of the country by the glowing stories visited the postoffice building and mouth and Nebraska City, first as of the Mormon missionaries and made away with \$5 which belonged roundhouse foreman and later as an they accompanied the party that to Mont Robb, well known Union engineer, died at Chicago a few days came through this section in 1855 republican political leader. Mr. Robb ago according to word received by for the promised land of Utah and at once notified Sheriff Reed and friends, Burial was at his old home Salt Lake City where Brigham Young had established his capitol Anton Neff was born in Canton on the shores of North America's in-

After a short residence in Salt years later the family moved to ingly with a group of the neighbors The party left here headed toward Plattsmouth where he entered the who were also dissatisfied with the

ty did not molest the wagon train. He is survived by three sons, Ar- When reaching the crossing of the

Mr. White states that when the along the Missouri river, they had any such measure. an Indian pony, a cow and \$300 in stable Tom Svoboda escorted Walter gold in addition to the wagons and Barns, 19-year-old colored boy to which was all that the family pos- actment of the new occupation tax Reichart, died when Louis was five now known as "Happy Hollow" which being located near the river to trial in the local district court Harry Johnson and many other rel-

was a very choice camping spot. Later the White family located in home for them. In the family at

After locating here the family

SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Leona Kief, will be much pleased to "ambush" but was captured. learn that the patient seems to be somewhat better at the University operated on a few days ago, but the ious. The attending physicians have dry. found that at this time it will not be rallying slowly and it is hoped that a few days may show a decided improvement in her condition.

CARD OF THANKS

and genial personality very much. family.

JUNE SLOW MONTH

The month of June has generally been accepted as the one that is marked by beautiful roses and equally beautiful June brides but in this locality the June brides seem rather a minus factor as the record of licenses at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury for June 1929 is the almost equals that of 1926 when the ten day notice law was in effect. This month so far there has been but ten couples who have called at the county judge's office to announce their desire to say "I Will."

The fact that the marriage market is away below normal has caused censes issued from now until the first of July, hoping to bring up the average of the month so that it can week, having gone up the Sunday compare with the Junes of other before for an operation on his foot

Truce Prevails in City War on

Omaha Baking Companies Pay Oc- the immediate members of his famcupation Tax of \$150 Under Protest

From Friday's Daily-

Tuesday morning between the city 24 years and eight months. and the trucks operated by the Peterleast for the city.

Herman L. Thomas received from sports editor of the Courier for a twenty-seven years and Mr. Spur- hardly probable. the two Omaha baking companies number of years and many words of lock while retired from the active checks for the sum of \$150 each for praise were received at this office on head of the Home still retains a ing on the case and endeavoring to to summer. There were ten cars in man. He remained in this position many of the demands that the new the occupation tax on the year 1929 the articles from his pen. He was great deal of interest in its workings get some trace of the missing swine the party all Buick. Packard and until 1890 then retired to take a religion had made on them. In leav-Cadillac cars and from nine to ten position as engineer. Before coming ing Salt Lake Mr. White was com- by the companies and provision is was prevented by the lack of a rugin each car as there were a large to Nebraska he had been employed pelled to make heavy sacrifice of his also made for the payment of the ged constitution from personally parby the Burlington on construction investments as the family were able last year tax or the fraction of the ticipating in such amusements. to leave with only the bare necessi- year after the passage of the oc-

He was a mechanic of ability and at North Platte where the crossing between the baking companies and able in every way, and he and Mr September.

in this city was set at \$150 and years ago. He was a young man of guessing contest "The Wedding of Burlington conductor running out of gone on and the White family and the Fremont tax ranking as one of suming, generous and helpful and the Flowers" was enjoyed and in Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. their friends made the trip on east the highest. The baking companies was a loving and dutiful son an this Miss Marguerite Wiles was the Thomas and Miss Esther Neff of Chi- through the Indian country alone attack the constitutional features of affectionate, loyal brother and friend. the ordinances and its tax which it | The funeral occurred on Thursday is claimed is discrimatory against afternoon from the home. Rev. E. P. family arrived in Plattsmouth, then one particular class of business and Booher, pastor of the M. E. church a settlement of a few scattered in their suit in the Fremont case officiating. The services were attendresidences and pioneer stores located attack the right of the city to enact ed by a host of friends and rela-

Locally a suit has been pending in sorrow over their loss. for the past year or since the enordinance when arrest of the drivers months old. Besides his mother and of the bread trucks made by the stepfather, he leaves a sister, Miss police, but the case has never come Laura Reichart and one brother, and the matter was revived by the atives and friends. Interment was city council Monday evening when in the family lot in River View cemthey ordered the chief of police to etery .- Louisville Courier, arrest the truck drivers each morning until some action was secured in the matter and which has resulted in the city at least temporarily securing the amount of the occupation

DRAWS DOWN A FINE

sion of the liquor.

at Omaha said that they had been Frances Likewise Cleveland. concealed near the Vecchio place and saw Reed carry two jugs from the fully in an informal program in Vecchio home with the owner of the which Mrs. Robert Troop of this The many friends in this city of place following with several bottles. city was heard in two readings, with Mrs. Robert Hart, formerly Miss Vecchio ran from the scene of the patriotic songs and games being in-

Reed explained to the court that he

RECOVERS FROM INFECTION

Selby Lightbody, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lightbody, has for the has so far recovered as to be able licious refreshments. We wish to thank all of the friends to take up his work again as a carand neighbors for their words of rier for the Omaha Bee-News. Somethe damage confined to a few car miss his cheery presence and happy family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morse and and the young man is now back on duty.

Well Loved Louisville Boy Called by Death

Louis T. Reichart Passes Away Early building is arranged open up one of James Chappell, Two Miles East of Monday Morning at the Wise Memorial Hospital

adness and mourning last Monday when word came from Omaha that Louis Theodore Reichart, one of the well loved young men of Louisville Judge Duxbury and Miss White, the had passed away at the Wise Menilicense clerk to meditate offering a orial hospital during the early hours summer clearance price of all li- of the morning, from an attack of pneumonia.

He had been in the hospital a for an infection of the bone. It was a serious operation but he stood the ordeal splendidly and his family and friends entertained strong hopes that his trouble had been met and that he would enjoy better health in the future. But he was stricken with pneumonia and although given the Bread Trucks most excellent and watchful nursing and medical attention, nothing availand medical attention, nothing availed, and he passed peacefully from this life, conscious to the last, attended by

Louis was one of Louisville's brightest and most highly esteemed young men. He was born at Louisville October 24, 1904 and died Mon-The warfare that has waged since day June 14, 1929, at the age of

He was industrious, ambitious, had son Baking Co., and the Standard high ideals and was fond of books Lake, Mr. White and his family found Baking Corporation of Omaha, has and study and was a graduate of the that the situation there was not all reached the stage of a truce in the Louisville high school of the class of struggle and a temporary victory at 1924. He was gifted as a writer and Spurlock was selected as the first was taking a course in journalism at head of the Home and served there the animals will be quite heavy un-Yesterday afternoon City Clerk the time he was taken ill. He was as superintendent for the period of less they are located and this seems

After leaving the employ of the ties and to leave their lands and cupation tax ordinance that raised in any duty and in assisting his stepfather, Frank Johnson in his busi-The outcome of the struggle be- ness management and attending to tween the Omaha bakeries and the the details of the moving picture matter of occupation tax, rests a and other matters, he was careful tion of joining a train of 22 wagons great deal on the result of the suit and precise and made himself valuthe city of Fremont which has been Johnson were devoted to each other pending in the courts for some time more than many fathers and sons. and which is now in the supreme He will be sadly missed by the patcourt to await a decision that is ex- rons of the firm as well as by all who

Louis was fond of music and at In the case of Fremont the oc- one time was drummer for the cupation tax was made \$300 while boys' band of Louisville a number of varies in the different towns with endearing manner, quiet and unas-

tives, whose hearts are bowed down

His own father, the late Isaac

ENJOY A FINE TIME

The Plattsmouth members of the Women's Relief Corps, numbering some twenty-eight, were most pleasantly entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Tungate one of the long time members of the corps during her residence in this Yesterday at Omaha in the police city and who has since moving to court, the hearing on the complaint Omaha kept the greatest interest in

of this city, was held. After the to the Tungate home at Omaha where against Vecchio for selling liquor of the former associates here, Mrs. and \$100 against Reed for posses- Will Smith, Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker, Mrs. H. J. Streight, Mrs. I. Pearle-Members of the police moral squad man, Mrs. Genevieve Cole and Mrs.

The time was spent most delightterperced to add to the pleasures of In his testimony in the case Mr. the occasion.

The Plattsmouth people had the hospital at Omaha where she was had purchased the liquor for friends pleasure also of a visit with Mrs. in Plattsmouth-but as the liquor Huff of the Soldiers Home at Milford. condition of the patient is still ser- was captured the friends remained formerly Mrs. W. W. Hull of this city and who told of the interesting facts as to the Home and its care of the aged veterans and their widows. Mrs. Manchester of Omaha was the enjoyment of the concert by also a special guest.

The Plattsmouth ladies came with well filled baskets of the good things week been confined to his home the to eat and which formed the basis greater part of the time as the re- of a fine buffett luncheon while Mrs. sult of an infection of the right foot. Tungate served very dainty and de-

The ladies from this city returned

Bates Book Store. Everything to arrive here at 2:50. make your celebration complete.

H. A. Brown, Jr., who operates hamburger castles in this city and Nebraska City, is to establish a ranch in Glenwood in the neaf future as he has secured a room in the L. S. Robinson building at the southeast corner of the square in hat city and will as soon as the these very popular eating houses. Mr. Erown is showing foresight as the opening of the new brige over the Missouri river here will open up a great artery of east and west travel through this section.

Burwell Spurlock Passes His

Former Cass County Pioneer Observed Anniversary Friday at York, Nebraska

From Saturday's Dally-Yesterday at the Mother's Jewels

ome at York, Nebraska, was observed the ninety-fourth birthday anniversary of Burwell Spurlock, for nany years a resident of Plattsmouth and Cass county, where he settled in 1856 and made his home up to forty

rears ago. When the missionary societies of the Methodist church established the tracks of the truck. Mother's Jewels home for children at York some forty years ago, Mr.

are making their home there. The Home is presided over at this time by Rev. and Mrs. John Calvert,

who were for some years here in charge of the local Methodist church. From Friday's Dally-The many old time friends of Mr. Spurlock will be very much pleased est attorney was in the city, this beto learn of his attaining this ripe ing Robert J. McNealy of Louisville, old age and trust he may enjoy who last week was admitted to the many other years of life before he practice of law in the courts of the s called to the last reward.

PLATTSMOUTH GIRL MARRIED

Yesterday afternoon at Council Bluffs occurred the marriage of Miss Minnie Kerns, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kerns and Mr. Lowell Wulff of Malvern, Iowa, the marriage lines being read by the pastor of the First Christian church of Council Bluffs. The bridal couple were accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Keen of Detroit, Michigan, a sister of the bride and Mrs. Forest Daniels. Following the wedding the bridal party returned to this city for a few hours visit with the parents of the bride and the other relatives and then departed for Malvern, Iowa, where they will visit for a few days

city in the future. The bride is well known in this city where she is one of the popular young ladies of the city and the groom has also been located here for some time as an employee of the Lincoln Telephone Telegraph Co., and

and will make their home in that

is known to a large circle of friends. The many friends in this community will join in their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wulff for many years of

success and happiness. MAY ROTATE CONCERTS

mittee to get the band concerts ar- school. ranged to the satisfaction of everyone and even going to the trouble of having a referendum on the mat- signed reading on logic, economics, ter and making the work of the en- history, psychology, Justice Holmes'

Chairman James W. Holmes of Thayer and Greenleaf's studies on the committee who has just return- the law of Evidence, as well as ed home from his outing in Colorado, 'Phillips Studies on Code Pleading is attacking the problem with re- and Practice as applied in the courts newed vigor and as a means of sat- of Nebraska. isfying everyone he is about decided to have the musical events rotated between the court house lawn and

Those who favor the downtown than, the unchecked gamboling of the children at the park and the notes of the auto horn is no more distracting than the shrieks of the children. With this condition Mr. Holmes is going to let the public to be judge as to the best place for giving both locations a chance at the concerts.

CHANGE IN TRAIN TIME

The Missouri Pacific is announc- | Games of all kinds were enjoyed ing a slight change in the running by the ladies of the class and at a here at 2:32 will arrive in the fu- into her new home. ture at 2:30, while northbound

ed save for these minor changes.

Nehawka Farmer Has Wholesale Theft of Hogs

Town Has Twenty-two Head of Hogs Stolen

James Chappell, well known farmthat will pass throug both Platts- er residing two miles east of Nehawnouth and Glenwood and the ham- ka, has suffered the loss of twentyburger stand will be one of the in- two head of hogs that were taken stitutions that will profit very much from his place several days ago and by the flow of the tourist trade which have apparently been successfully made away with as the office of Sheriff Bert Reed has been busy seeking a trace of the missing hogs or the sale of them in any of the nearby stockyards but without

The location of the Chappell farm is such that the parties who made 94th Birthday get into the farm over a little traveled road and the ease in which they apparently loaded the hogs and made away looks to the authorities as though the situation and location of the farm had been well looked over before the raid on the hogs was

At fire it was thought that the hogs might have wandered away and a search was made in the vicinity of the Chappell farm but without any

were rounded up early Wednesday evening and trucked out from the farm and the rain that followed later wiped out all traces of the

Most of the animals weighed

about 150 pounds while a few were

NEW ATTORNEY HERE

This morning Cass county's newstate and the U. S. district and circuit courts. Mr. McNealy has been serving as police judge at Louisville and also continuing his law studies at the offices of Palmer & Palmer at Omaha and in his examination for admission to the bar was very successful and made a splendid

"Judge" McNealy as he is best known in Louisville is a very fine young man and is only twenty-three years of age and his work in study and attaining admission to the bar at this age is a very fine showing of the real stuff that he has in him. The young attorney will continue to maintain his office at Louisville and also assist the Palmer brothers in their

Omaha office. He is a native of Louisville, son of Mrs. Daisy McNealy and the late James McNealy. His father was a famous home run hitter on the old Louisville baseball team known as the "Louisville Blues" back in the

Since his graduation from the Louisville High school in 1924, Judge McNealy has not been idle. Besides being busily engaged at his job of making a living, he has completed a vast course of reading under a preceptor, including Blackstone's Commentaries complete, Kent's Commentaries, law course of the American Extension University, the law courses of the American Institute of Banking, and lecture notes of Harry O. Despite the efforts of the Chamber Palmer and Arthur L. Palmer taken of Commerce entertainment com- at the Harvard University law

In addition to these reading courses, he has followed general astertainment committee more difficult. studies on the Common Law, and

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

From Saturday's Dallylocation point out that the noise of longing to the Queen Esthers class of the Methodist church met at the beautiful home of their teacher, Mrs. C. C. Wescott to join in a shower in honor of one of their members, Miss Frances Ghrist, whose marriage will occur Sunday.

The event was in the nature of a twilight shower and was held on the handsome lawn where the pool and fountain formed a very attractive feature of the decorations while rugs and chairs were placed over the lawn to add to the charm of the settings of the party.

time of the afternoon passenger suitable hour the guest of honor was home at 4:30 in the afternoon de- trains out of this city which will be showered with the many handsome The evening was completed by the

Fireworks and Firecrackers at the train No. 103, now due at 2:47 will serving of very dainty refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Wescott and The schedule will remain unchang- which made the evening one of the rarest enjoyment