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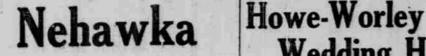
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Wedding Held

This City and Nephew of Miss

Verna Leonard.



Henry Sturm and housekeeper drove to Joseph Liggetts for two bushels of grapes last Sunday.

Charles Hemphill was called to Plattsmouth Wednesday of last week where he had some business matters Groom Son of Former Residents of Mullen, of Chicago, general manto look after.

Tommy Mason, the rural carrier, with the family were enjoying a very pleasant visit with friends and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howe, and Hincheliff, assistant general passenrelatives over the week-end at Om-

Max Edwin Worley were married at ger agent; Robert Wise, assistant Gilbert Edmunds and family were 2:30 Sunday at a ceremony perform- baggage and mail superintendent; aha. ed at Grace cathedral in Topeka, J. W. Vickery, assistant secretary and down to Auburn last Sunday visiting Kansas. Dean John Warren Day assistant treasurer; J. W. Weingarthe corn down that way as excellent. officiated. Fall flowers and ferns ten, general attorney; Frank Dillon, formed the background. Winfield chief of claims; Walter Loomis, at-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McReynolds Eden of Lincoln sang. and daughter, Miss Lanna McReyn-Max Worley is a nephew of Miss Kerns, freight agent of Lincoln; olds, postmistress, were in Weeping Verna Leonard of this city. His par- Frank Pollard, real estate and tax Water Friday where they were atents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Worley, agent. tending the Cass county fair. of Lincoln, are former residents of

Grover Hoback and family as well Plattsmouth. as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemphill The bride wore a wine colored were at Weeping Water Friday, atrelvet dress and a wine velvet off was the miniature silver hued tending the county fair. They have he face hat with a veil. She had a Zephyr. not missed attending at least one bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Hal day, generally the day of the school C. Davis, serving as matron of honor, parade, for a number of days. wore teal blue velvet and small off

Frank Massie was attending the the face hat of matching velvet. She Cass county fair every day during carried red roses. its session. Mr. Massie, who has Best man was Fred Davis, Jr., lived in Cass county now 80 years. and ushers were Carl Norden, Selmer knows most of the early settlers and Solheim, Robert Worley, Robert E. likes to visit them and recall old

Johnson, Hal C. Davis and Warren Howe. A reception for relatives and the past thirty years has served as a times when the country was young. Herbert Kuntz with the family out of town guests followed the cerewho were enjoying a vacation of

master and which he did in his usual mony and Mrs. John D. Armstrong. Mrs. Dwight Haney, Mrs. Gerald clever and entertaining manner. some two weeks in the north woods of Minnesota where they were enjoying outing with fishing, swimming Hayes, Miss Ernestine Wilson, Miss Mr. Robertson presented William and other sports, arrived home last Frances Cooper, Mrs. Loring Dalton Baird, former shop head, who in turn week and tell of having a very fine and Mrs. Cheney Floyd served. called on the veteran workmen of Lincoln guests at the wedding in- the organization who responded brieftime while they were away. cluded: Messrs. and Mesdames J. E. ly and their dates of service com-

Worley, Robert Worley, Winfield prised: William Baird, 1883; Mart members. Eden, R. E. Johnson, Selmer Solheim, Buttery, 1882; Hiram Batten, 1887; Among those in the party were:

1878; Louie Reinackle, 1880.

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Omaha and Plattsmouth who were present as guests. Mr. Robertson presented the officials of the railroad to receive the greetings of the party and also presented Secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Wood and President Campbell of the

\$1.840.94 for the trucks.

by Mr. Mullen.

the city.

chapter.

Home.

ing selected in the Wind River val-

VISIT MASONIC HOME

A large group of the members of

Seward Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce and Railroad Officials Join in Celebrating of ton gave a very interesting talk on Coming of Burlington. the railroad work of the past and

From Wednesday's Dally-

tendent; E. C. Hale, Omaha, divi-

sion superintendent; H. R. Freed,

torney, claim department; N. E.

The tables were arranged very at

tractively with flowers of the late

summer while at the speakers' table

Songs of greeting were given to

the Burlington and to E. C. Hale in

particular, the superintendent of this

President J. Howard Davis of the

Chamber of Commerce extended the

welcome to the guests of honor and

presented W. A. Robertson, who for

Burlington attorney, to act as toast-

local shops.

Miss Virginia Howe, daughter of assistant general freight agent; T. P.

division

Veterans are

Honor Guests

Employee of George E. Nickles for a Mr. F. R. Mullen of the Burling-Great Many Years, Found Dead Early Today.

the present conditions which had From Monday's Daily-

Tom Nelson

Found Dead at

Thomas Nelson, 72, who for the has so definitely stepped out in conmade the railroading difficult, stress-This noon at the handsomely aring the fact that all that a railroad past twelve years has been an as- demnation of this attempt to bring ranged dining room of the Hotel had to sell was transportation and sistant at the lumber yard and coal onto the people of the state a curse Plattsmouth, the coming of the Burlington to the middle west in 1869 in which there had been much com- office of George E. Nickles, at Mur- that will bring ruin to many and was honored and with it the men petition, the trucks by lower taxes ray, was found dead this morning benefit only to monopolies that conwho from the earliest days had been and less overhead being able to at his home in Murray. trol this gambling evil.

in the service of the company in the move transportation at less expense. Mr. Nelson had been in the cus-In the attempt to induce the peo-What the railroads mean to a com- tom of opening the yard for business ple of the state to let down the barmunity was shown in the quotations each morning and today parties ar- riers to the slot machine evil, it is

Joining in the greetings and of taxes paid, the railroads paying riving there early were unable to get made to appear that they will proschool taxes of \$20,960.81, while the in and accordingly called Mr. Nickles, duce a great amount of money to post in the government service. at Topeka felicitations to the railroad and its long time employees, came a large trucks paid the sum of \$673.86. The who came down and stopped at the provide for old age assistance but group of the officials headed by F. R. total property and school taxes paid home of Mr. Nelson to learn if he for each penny given the assistance was \$42,810.97 for the railroads and was home. It was found that he had hundreds will enrich the operators. ager; E. L. Dee, general superin-

passed away apparently in the night Mr. E. C. Hale gavea few words and it was thought that death had

CLEARING PARKING LOTS of greeting and that he had been occurred suddenly as he was fully glad to assist in getting the boulders dressed and apparently had been From Monday's Daily-

for marking historic spots, they be- reading, was busy today in clearing off the Mr. Nelson was a former resident vacant lots at Seventh and Main ley of Wyoming and many selected of Springfield and had taught school in that section of the state and was streets and arranging them so that After a word of greeting the party a man of very fine education and they might be used for car parking during the King Korn Karnival the disbanded to attend the remainder ability. The only relative in this part of last of the week. These lots are well

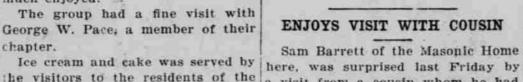
of the program in marking sites over the state as far as known is a son, located and should help a great deal Lawrence, of Omaha, who was noti- in the relief of the parking prob- the teaching and coaching activities fied of the death.

OPENS BEAUTY SHOP

Vesta chapter of the Order of the Miss Gladys Inman, of Council Eastern Star of Lincoln, were here Sunday afternoon to visit at the Nebraska Masonic Home.

is now looking after the needs of The party gave a most entertainof the attractive places of the city. that can secure the best out of the the ladies of the city in this line. The new operator of the shop has for the The interior of the room has been excellent timber that comprises the ing musical program at the main building and the infirmary and past seven years been engaged in repained and in soft and pleasing local squad.

which was much enjoyed. Rev. Charles Lang, one of the visiting and comes very highly recommended party gave a short talk and Miss Lois Umberger gave a reading that was as an expert in all lines of the profession. much enjoyed.



a visit from a cousin whom he had never before seen. His visitor was The party inspected the rooms of Frank Barrett of Thurman.

The Cass County Christian Felowship association, composed of the the church men of the county, have Murray Home taken a very firm and decided posi-tion against the proposed legalizing

DENOUNCE SLOT MACHINES

they have long been banned. The action was taken with the adoption of resolutions at the meeting held at Alvo on Sunday.

The city street department force

It is fortunate that this group

New Coach of High School Former Ashland Star and Who Has Been Very Successful in Work as Coach, Selected.

> The board of education at a special meeting Tuesday evening named Bion Hoffman, former Ashland high school football star as the new athletic coach of the Plattsmouth high school to succeed H. C. Boggess, resigned.

There were a number of candidates for the post of coach which had been suddenly made vacant by the decision of Mr. Boggess to accept a

Mr. Hoffman is a native of Ashland and where with his brother, Hugo was a vital part of the athletic program of the school there during their years there.

Mr. Hoffman after completing his work at the University of Nebraska. started his career as teacher and coach by taking the position at Weep-

ing Water and later at Elmwood where he was very successful in sports and especially in his football teams. Later he was coach at Red Cloud and the past year was engaged in travel, this year again entering

in the high school at Valparaiso. Nebraska, where he was principal.

Mr. Hoffman comes to this city REDECORATES BUSINESS PLACE from Valparaiso very highly recom-

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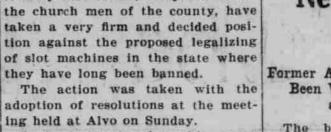
The Donat Tavern at Fourth and mended and with his very energetic Bluffs, has reopened the beauty Main streets has been redecorated personality and keen interest in the shoppe in the Hotel Plattsmouth and in a very attractive manner for the handling of athletics should make the King Korn Karnival and now is one local school a good coach and one

operating a shop in Council Bluffs colors makes a truly pleasing picture. The new coach will take over the The woodwork has also been athletic work next Monday and serve cleaned and makes the room bright as mentor of the football team for the rest of the term. and cheery to the patrons.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1938.

Bion Hoffman



Lyle Kruger, who operates a J. E. Backstrom, E. F. Search, Eu- Val Burkel, 1884; C. L. Carlson, Rev. Charles Lang, Lois Umberger, cream and poultry station in the gene Reed, Fred Bookstrom and 1900; A. C. Doering, 1893; S. S. old livery barn, has made some Verne Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gooding, 1897; Charles Hemple, of Nancy Gary. changes in the interior, that he can Reed, Miss Helen Ramsey, John M. Omaha, 1875, the oldest man in point hold poultry which he purchases un- Covington, Miss Evelyn Lorigo, Don- of service present and who gave a til he gets a load for market or the ald Bettenhausen and Carl Norden. very fine talk of the days of Plattsmarket is favorable for their disposal. Miss Verna Leonard of Plattsmouth mouth and the Burlington; John He has cleared away the inner par-Hiber, 1880; R. C. Jahrig, 1895; also attended. The couple will make their home C. A. Johnson, 1898; Henry Kuh-

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titions and arranged the place for community sales which he expects to in Lincoln after returning from their man, 1892; Adolph Koubek, 1899: honeymoon. The bride wore for John Lutz, 1883; George Lushinsky, start soon.

Held Funeral and Burial.

Put Business Place in Shape.

Charles McBride, formerly of near groom is affiliated in business with Joe Novatney, 1884; R. H. Patton. Nehawka, but who has been living his father at the Jay Worley Print- 1879; Fred Ramge, 1879; E. H. near Elmwood for a number of years ing company. Schulhof, 1885; W. C. Tippens

died last week. The remains were brought here, the funeral and burial being held here. A large number of Attorney D. O. Dwyer returned friends and relatives from Elmwood were here to attend the funeral, home Sunday from a very pleasant

Leonard Jackman and wife of Pal- visit to the east where he spent the myra were also in attendance and greater part of the time at Syracuse, spots, for which the Burlington furfollowing the funeral were guests at New York, where his daughter and nished the boulders, thanked the ofthe Lyle Kruger home.

Gets Many Orders.

George C. Sheldon, manager of and which embraces several large veterans present. The greatness of units at the colleges. Mr. Dwyer the Burlington system reflected the the Sheldon Manufacturing company found the Thorne family doing well plant in Nehawka, had his power loader at the county fair and received a number of orders which he daughters. Betty and Beverly, will road. She also presented O. C. Dovey graduate from the high school this one of the oldest residents of the will immediately make and ship to the clients who have purchased them. Craig, are in the grade schools. The device is attached to a truck On his way home Mr. Dwyer stopand operated by a tractor, which

ped at Adrain. Michigan, near where loads anything from the ground into his old boyhood home is located and the truck without the hard hand had a very pleasant visit with his work. brother. John Dwyer and family.

Had Bingo Games Saturday.

price being off has caused a great A device in the shape of bingo deal of dissatisfaction among the games were operated on the street farmers. last Saturday night, which attracted many people to town and it will also found that there is a great deal of be held this coming Saturday night inactivity and many long established as an experiment in attracting people business houses are closing their to town on Saturday nights and afdoors and going out of business. fording them amusement.

Has Excellent Corn.

C. H. Peck was in Plattsmouth last Monday with a lot of fine corn to be placed on exhibition at the King Korn Karnival. Mr. Peck and sons were winners of some very fine prizes on their exhibits last year, and have some very fine corn to exhibit this year. This is bottom grown corn and looks very fine.

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Charlotte Ann Frost, Charlese Frost.

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

the Home and were much pleased

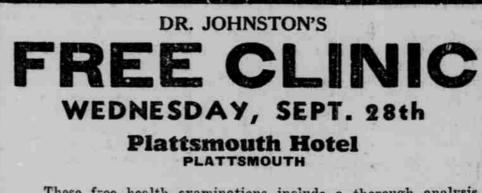
with the fine appointments for the

Monday at the Nebraska Masonic Home occurred the death of R. Easley, who for a great many years has been an active figure in Masonry and a prominent resident of Sutton travel a dark brown tweed suit and 1886; Henry Mauzy, 1882; James and Lincoln. Mr. Easley was born matching accessories. The bride- McKinney, 1898; John Micin, 1899; on June 7, 1871 at Alexandria, Nebraska, and was admitted to the Home here on September 7, 1938, rom Evening Star lodge No. 49, 1890; E. B. Thrall, 1889; L. E. Vro-A. F. & A. M. of Sutton, of which man, 1885; Michael Warga, Sr.

ie was a member: Mr. Easley was a deputy custodian Mrs. E. H. Wescott, who has served of the A. F. & A. M. under Lute M. on the committee that has had the Savage, continuing his services until arranging of the marking of historic he last illness. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska in the lass of 1896 and has been engaged family reside. Major Hamilton ficials for their part in making the is a pharmacist for a great many Thorne, son-in-law of Mr. Dwyer, is marking possible an dalso expressed "ears. He was also a very active in charge of the ROTC in New York the appreciation of having so many nember of the Methodist church. There is surviving, his widow, Mable, one daughter, Mrs. W. D.

spirit of the workers and the fine 'ass. Arcadia, Nebraska, one son, and reports that his twin grand- officers which have guided the rail ohn Easley, at Lincoln and two grandchildren. The body was taken to Lincoln

year. The two grandsons, Tom and city, as he came here in 1863. Mrs or interment in the Wyuka ceme-Wescott also greeted the D. A. R. of ery.



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Dr. John P. Johnston, D. C. OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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Peanut Butter 250		BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 Ibs. 2 C ORANGES Sunkist, Sweet Juicy 1 C PANCAKE FLOUR National Seal 3 Ib. Bag 10C OATMEAL QUAKER Lgo. Box Quick for Reg 19C		Tokay Grapes 4 Ibs. 25c			
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