Nebr. State Historical Society



Plattsmouth



Wedding Held

Bliss In Home Ceremony

Mo., was dressed in his uniform.

The bride is a graduate of Smith

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

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Cass County Jr. Red Cross **Does Good Work**

Articles to Be Made for Use of War South Carolina. Joe likes his work Victims In the Hospitals Over and along with his regular duties The Nation

Many a disabled veteran's long much as this is his first furlough and weary hours spent in a hospital home since entering the army six will be made more pleasant because | months ago. of some school child's nimble handiwork. But first the materials with work. But first the materials with which these children are to make Peterson - Bliss various articles for the amusement and use of the wounded must be secured.

by school children in the last world at Sedalia war, the American Junior Red Cross is already on the job. County School Superintendent Lora Lloyd Kieck, who is junior Red Cross chairman for the county, received from the Red Cross midwestern area office in St. Louis, a list of articles which it of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson, 634 is hoped can be produced by Cass E. 5th, Sedalia, Mo., became the County school children and sent to bride of Second Lieutenant Paul F. veterans' hospitals.

The materials with which the 4:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at needed articles must be secured by The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor fendants, donations. Mrs. Kieck is hoping of the East Sedalia Baptist church, that various organizations and read the double ring service, groups will come to her aid. Any The bride was attired in soldier's help which can be given by the 4-H blue with black accessories and club, churches, teachers, or any other wore a corsage of red rosebuds. The organization, realizing the urgent bridegroom who is the son of Mr. need for the articles, will be appre- and Mrs. Edward Bliss of Sedalia. clated.

Mrs. Kieck said that probably The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. much of the work, such as games and Glenn Moon. Mrs. Moon, a sister puzzles could be done by the child- of Lieutenant Bliss was attired in ren in their art classes. Other arti- black and wore a corsage of yellow cles will have to be made on the rosebuds. children's own time.

Following are some of the articles Cotton High School of Sedalia, Mo., for which material must be secured: In the class of '38 and since that

Court Finds for Return to Army Duty Pvt. First Class Joseph L. Hoschar, Insurance Co. in who has been spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Wreck Case Mrs. W. E. Hoschar, and family, of Murray, has returned to his duty as

a welder in the army air base in Crash finds time to teach a class of welders. He enjoyed his visit home very

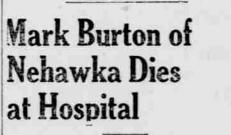
Judge A. H. Duxbury was busy in Benning, Georgia. hearing the case of the Glen Falls

Insurance Co., vs the Ruse Motor Company, the suit being the result of an auto smashup here on July 26. 1941. The insurance company carried the insurance on an auto belonging

to Ralph Duncan of this city, the car being at the time at the Ruse Motor company garage. On July 26th Austin Rhoades, an employe of the garage, drove the car out to Peterson Is Married to Lieutenant the Texaco filling station on South Chicago avenue. On the way back

to the garage the car was wrecked Miss Mildred Peterson, daughter on Seventh street near the Tidball Lumber Co. office the car crashing into a large telephone pole. The insurance company sought Bliss in a ceremony performed at \$173.40 from the defendant for the cost of repairs and damages to the children are to work in making the the home of the bride's parents. car while in the custody of the de-The matter was submitted to the

> court who found for the plaintiff insurance company in the sum asked.



That Has Covered Months

ity hospital at Omaha. He has suf-



Building

ing.

camp at Fort Benning, Ga. He has won rapid advancement since enter-Glen Falls Insurance Company vs ing the army, first as corporal and Ruse Motor Co., Result of Auto then to sergeant and now the chance for the officers camp. His address is:

O. Ce-Cecil M. Karrr, 9th company, Tuesday in the county court 2nd Student Training Regiment, Ft.

> Former Mynard **Merchant** Dies at Nebraska City

A. L. Cox for Many Years a Resi- transact their business. dent of County; Married Here in Year 1889

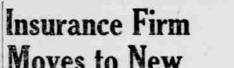
Abraham Lincoln Cox, 73, resi- usually light and makes a very pleasdent of Cass and Otoe counties for ing contrast to the darker floor covyears, died Saturday morning at Ne- cring

ter, Mrs. Mason Colbert. Mr. Cox was born at Dewitt, Scott as well as waiting room while the county, Iowa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. second is devoted to the private the bride of Corporal Robert E. Mil-Wesley Cox. He lived for several office.

8, 1889 to Miss Minnie Kiser at old the new location. Eight Mile Grove in Cass county.

Mr. Cox for many years operated a recalled by the residents of this part cated at Nebraska City where he was of scales fo rthe American Steel & Wire company in Illinois plants at Waukegan, Illinois,

Lifelong Resident of Cass County He is survived by the daughter, Passes Away After An Illness Mrs. Colbert; one son, Raymond Cox, and a sister, Mrs. George G. Christianson, Portland, Oregon. the well known residents of the Murray and Nehawka communities | funeral home at Nebraska City. for his lifetime, died at the Univers-



From Ireland comes word from Floyd Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Kelley, that he has received the first three cartons of cirgarettes sent to him by his parents. Young Kelley, who is connected Duxbury & Davis Now Located in with the ground force of our air

Word from Ireland

Journal

Attractive Office in Soennichsen corps, reports that he is enjoying American cooking and coffee in Ireland. The youth has been abroad The insurance firm of Duxbury & several weeks now. Before going to Davis that for so many years officed

Ireland he enjoyed a stay of a few in the building just east of the court weeks in England. house, Monday and today were moving to the new quarters on the sec Barkus - Miller ond floor of the Soennichsen build-

Wedding Nuptials The new offices have been redec orated and present a bright and attractive appearance to the eye and at Plainview a most pleasant place for the firm to

The walls, ceiling and woodwork Former Plattsmouth Girl Wedded of the room have been painted in a To Young Soldier In Simple and cream tone that makes the office un-Impressive Service At an informal afternoon ceremony, at the Methodist Parsonage.

hraska City at the home of his daugh- The suite comprises two rooms one being for the use of the clerk

lins. Wyoming, He was married Oct. office and library in connection with Miller.

Reverend R. Staniforth performed the double ring service. The bride wore an olive-green crepe street dress, with gold accessories. The groom wore the dress uniform of the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Miller, a graduate of the Plainview High School, class of 1939 has attended Wayne State Teachers'

Will Train Air

In New Course

Women Will Ee Given Opportunity

Of Taking This Special Training

Women to become inspectors at

Stanton, Nebr., on Aug. 24, Miss

Kathryn L. Barkus, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Lee Barkus, became

College, and taught the past year in

Valley County. She will teach near Four Years He Passes Away While Stanton, Nebr., this year. Corporal Miller, also a graduate of



to Speak at **School Dedication**

> Program Will Mark the Formal Opening of the New Grade School Building Here September 7th

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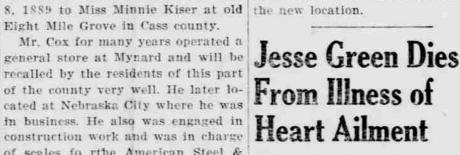
The "New Central Building" recently completed will be formally dedicated with an appropriate ceremony Monday, September 7, at 9:00 a. m. The Board of Education are making plans for the formal presentation of this building to the public and are taking this means of notifying the public that they are invited to these exercises.

The exercises will start at 9:00 a. m. and last about one hour. Following the program the building will be open for the inspection of the parents. The children who attend the Central Building are asked to assemble and take part in the exercises, but will not be admitted to the building until the exercises are completed. At the close of the program the children who attend the Central school will go to their rooms and the teachers will give out the

books. The parents will have an opportunity to see their children in the rooms in which they will occupy for the entire year.

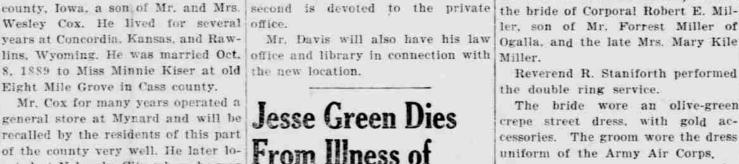
It is especially important to note that the building will not be open until after the program. There will be no school in the other wards or high school until Tuesday morning. but all children are asked to come to the Central Building to participate in the exercises.

The Board of Education feel very fortunate in having secured Governor Griswold to make the present address and in addition to this talks will be given by Dr. F. E. Henzlik,



In Failing Health For the Past Scated At Dinner Table

Plainview High, 1935, has been stationed for the past year at Mc-



(1) 10 Afaghans (A); Knitted, cro- time has been employed at the J. A. cheted or woven from scraps of Lamy Manufacturing Co.

from scraps of woolen material ple will make their home there for 4x4 inches. (3) 100 pair bedroom the present.

made of soft quilted cotton material of this city. such as table or mattress padding. can also be made of woolen or other can also be made of woolen or other suitable material. (4) 100 pairs George W. Towle hedroom sloppers (men's) (B), Mule, material same as above. (5) 15 Dies at Hollywood Card table cover, washable sateen. or any suitable material, preferably Following Fall dark in color, approximately 36x36 inches. (6) 12 cushion covers, washable, bright solid colors, tapes at opening. (7) 12 laprobes, for wheelchair patients., should be made of woolen material of double thick-

wool, approximately 4x6 feet in size. The bridegroom recently graduat-Used in many different ways to ed from the Infantry School at Fort make convalescent patients comfort- Benning, Georgit, and was commisable in their wheelchairs or while sioned a second lieutenant in the sitting up in bed. (2) 10 Afghans U. S. Army. He is to be stationed (B) Woolen square Afghan, made at Camp Shelby, Miss., and the cou-

bedroom slippers (men's) (B), Mule, The bride was formerly a resident



Long Time and Prominent Resident of Cass County; Will be Brought Here for Burial

Word reached his old home that ness, size approximately 41/2 feet square, for summer or use in warm George W. Towle, of Hollywood, climates should be made of bright formerly of Weeping Water, had satin or other cotton material, (8) fallen and broken his hip last week. 36 Stupe and Stupe wringer, for hos- Another message, in the form of a pitals, stupes are cut from soft ma- telegram, arrived Sunday, saying that terial, woolen preferred, old blankets he had passed away that morning, or old woolen underwear may be and that the body would be brought used for this purpose, stupe wringers to Weeping Water for burial. Funerare made of heavy muslin, toweling al services will be held Friday afteror other strong cloth and two pieces noon, at 2:30, at the Congregational of broom handle. (9) 50 Mother's church of Weeping Water.

hospital.

Enjoys Visit Home

Secures Good Sum

untary response.

gathering of the corn crop in the fall.

Day cards. 50 Christmas Cards. The news of Mr. Towle's death There are a great many other came as a shock to his many friends articles, but those above will give here. Although living in California an idea of the tremendous task fac- for the past few years, he retained ing Mrs. Kieck, Any help she can his farms and town property here, get in the matter will certainly be and the Towles have spent the sumappreciated.

MAYOR'S HUNTING DAYS

(Journal, April 24, 1894)

Bob Hayes went out hunting one day last week, but just what he lost is not definitely known. When he returned his scores of friends anxiously inquired concerning the result of his trip. "I had bad luck." said Robert. "I ran out of ammunition before I killed a single bird. It was this way: When I got to the lake I concluded to try a new scheme on them ducks, viz: fill the air full of shot and let them fly against it and get killed. I fired off a dozen shells-all I had and just got the air good and full of shot when the ducks commenced to fly. But I could not keep the shot in the air, and the ducks all got away. If I had had just one more shell I would have brought home a whole flock of ducks.

fered from illness since last Decem-Mr. Burton was janitor at the Nehawka schools for a period of thirwhere he was employed at a painter by O. W. Joiner.

He was born at Murray, Neb., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, and was married to Miss Elizabeth Cooney at Nebraska City, Aug. 24, 1909.

His wife and the following child-Mrs. John Stones, Murray; Mrs. Al Four grandchildren also survive,

month ago.

ant cemetery.

mers here until this year. They were Visit at Hubble

here in the spring, having been called by the illness of Mr. Towle's Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney visit-

Tasler, and the many old friends, having a short vacation. He expects Minnesota Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shipley and son. Arden, are on their way to their home in Huntley, Minnesota, after spending the week end

The Stamp and Bond Salesladies, with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodge who excellent work, \$72 in stamps sold The Hodges are newcomers to Platts- parcel post. The telegraph system pany that supplies this territory

employment at the bomber plant. munication.

George Dobson is Transferred to teen years, but during the past sum-mer he has been at Nebraska City Post at York

Of Wilber

The Lincoln Telephone and Tele- in a few seconds. graph Company announces the pro- The deceased was a son of Artis

Dobson has been with the company and sand pits as long as his health Brothers and sisters surviving are: since March, 1929, Prior to his permitted. Mrs. Alice Joiner, Nebraska City; transfer to Plattsmouth, he was He was married here in Platts-Mrs. Fannie Cook, Norfolk; Wesley sales manager in the Lincoln busi- mouth in 1911 to Elizabeth Munster, Burton, Portland, Ore.; Guy Eurton, ness office. He was made area man- who survives his passing. The wid-Palmyra; Ray Burton, in Oregon; ager at Plattsmouth on February 1, ow is the only surviving close rel-

Burton, Palmyra, Nebraska, and Mrs. this city has taken an active part members of the family known to be Eva Graves, Plattsmouth. Mr. and in all community activities, being living beside the wife. Mrs. Burton moved to Seventh street the present president of the Platts- The body is at the Sattler funeral

pleasing personality, and intense will be held on Wednesday morn-Funeral services will be Wednes- desire to render good telephone ser- ing at 10 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Mcday afternoon at the Nehawka Meth- vice, have made Mr. Dobson justifi- Clusky will conduct the services, ence will be given to women and odist church, Rev. W. D. Lenker will ably popular with the residents of Friends wishing to call may do so have charge of the services and the the Plattsmouth area, which in- at the funeral home after 4 P. M. older married men. Those who can interment will be at the Mt. Pleas- cludes all of Cass county. The many Tuesday, be in Lincoln before the date of se-

friends of the Dobsons will greatly miss this fine family. Mr. Dobson expects to move to York by mid- Overnight Visitors

manager at Wilber, will secceed Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troop of Syr-

her hip, and is at Bryan Memorial week-end at the home of their daugh-has a fine record of accomplish- home of Mr. and Mrs. George Troop drafting, and shop practice. Study ment with the Lincoln Company, He near Murray. The visitors are anx- will include shop mathematics, was employed in the plant depart- iously awaiting words from their drafting and blue-print analysis, FIFTY YEARS AGO

ing spent a happy vacation in a city subsequently gained experience in cently inducted into the army. Word clature and organization. Charles Tasler, jr., of Kansas City, new to them. This was the girls' first the plant and commercial depart- received here Monday said that the Mo., is here to enjoy a visit with visit with their grandparents since ments at Hastings, and was named youth was on his way from the in- courses have been given by the

> 1. 1939. Mr. Eckles has earned the to an undisclosed point in the under authority of the U.S. Office of goodwill of the public in the Wilber south.

area by his efficient conduct of the Lincoln Company's business, and Looks After Pipeline

Plattsmouth area citizens are sure to be pleased with his promotion to From Tuesday's Dailytheir city.

Elmer Hughes of Lincoln, a former residents of this city, is here to look

operating on Main street Saturday live in the Herold Apartments. Mrs. Alaska is well supplied with ex- after some work along the line of the evening had as the result of their Shipley and Mrs. Hodge are sisters, press and mail service, including Great Northern Natural Gas com-

to aid the war effort. This is most mouth, having moved here from is operated by the U. S. Army Sig- for the Iowa-Nebraska company. Mr. pleasing and shows a very fine vol- Minnesota when Mr. Hodge secured nal Corps, providing radio com- and Mrs. Hughes are now making cently celebrated the 4579th year their home in Lincoln.

Gree, 55, a lifelong resident of this Chord Field, Wash. Following his William Mark Burton, 55, one of Funeral services were held this county, died at their home in the furlough he returned to his station, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Porter Perkins House building, the result there, where Mrs. Miller will join of a prolonged illness from heart him at Christmas time.

trouble.

Mr. Green has been a sufferer girl, a granddaughter of the late from the heart ailment for the past Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Larason and was 9:00 a, m. four years and has been given hos- born in this city where she made pital treatment several times, re- her home until a few years ago The Program for Dedication of New turning home several weeks ago and when the family moved to Plainhas been recuperating at home. He view. had arisen and was seated at the

table while Mrs. Green was absent Efficient Local Representative to at one of the stores for some sup-Be Succeeded Here by W. L. Eckles plies. She returned a few minutes **Craft Inspectors** later and as she entered the room, the husband was stricken and died at State University

motion of George P. Dobson, area and Rosella Green, born in Cass ren survive: Robert, U. S. Navy; manager at Plattsmouth, to the area county in 1886 and has since made managership at York, replacing B. I. his home in this community. He has Scudder and Gwen Burton, Nehaw- Noble, who has received a commis- been employed at various times in ka, and Jean Burton, Los Angeles, sion in the Army Air Corps. Mr. the Burlington shops, bridge gang

Nebraska aircraft plants will be trained this fall at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. A new course in aircraft assembly inspection will start September 21. Appli-Roy Burton, in California; Vance 1939, and during his residence in ative, two cousins being the only with two years of mathematics, be at least 18 years of age and in sound

and Fourth corso, Nebraska City, a mouth Chamber of Commerce. His home where the funeral services physical health. Date of selection to fill classes from the list of applicants has been

lection should see Prof. W. L. De-Baufre for a personal interview. An application form can be obtained by writing to the University of

Nebraska. This is a daytime course from 8

ment at Nelson in May, 1929. He brother, Tommy Troop, who was re- materials and measurements, nomen-

Since 1941 many defense training his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles they came here to live some time ago. area manager at Wilber on January duction center at Ft. Leavenworth University college of engineering Education, Several are now in progress, and others will be organized as they are needed. Emphasis is now placed on the training of women needed to take over defense

jobs. Course fees are paid by the federal government. Certificates are given to students who satisfactorily complete these courses.

San Francisco's Chinatown reof the Chinese people.

Dean of the Teachers College of the University of Nebraska, and by others interested in the construction of this building.

Superintendent L. S. Devoe will The bride is a former Plattsmouth preside. The following is a program which will start promptly at

Central Building

Music by Plattsmouth High School Band led by Mr. Bob Ashton. Invocation ____Dr. H. G. McClusky Dedication and Raising of Flag .--_____Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, Regent D. A. R. "America" _Plattsmouth H. S. Band H. S. Band Selection _____ _____Mr, Bob Ashton, Director Speaking Program: Lowell S. Devoe, Superintendent of Schools, Presiding. "The New Central Building" ---------E. G. Ofe, Chairman Building and Grounds Committee

of the Board of Education. Remarks____N, B. Hazen, Architect Remarks_____Rep. of W. P. A. Remarks Chris Lein, Construction of Bldg.

cants must be high school graduates Remarks_____ James Markham, Supt. Construction of Building Address-"Education" _____

____Dr. F. E. Henzlik, Dean of the Teachers College, Uni. of Nebr. Address____Hon. Dwight Griswold. Governor of Nebraska Presentation of Building_____ E. A. Wurl

Pres. Foard of Education Acceptance on Part of Teachers and Pupils_____

____Miss Amelia Martens, Prin. Vocal Solo-"God Bless America" -------Frank A. Cloidt, Secy. Poard of Education Benediction Dr. H. G. McClusky

(Journal, July 1, 1892) Messrs. Paul Wurl, Emil Wurl,

Otto Wurl. Herman Helficher. Henry Roth, Henry Zuckweiler, Charles Britt and Frank Wiles, the local class of Turners, who will represent Plattsmouth at the Sioux City Turner-fest, departed for that city this morning.

They were accompanied by John Sattler, Chas. Hanna, John Lutz and Louis Karges. The Plattsmouth class carried off nearly every prize at the festival a year ago at Fremonth, and it is hoped by all lovers of athletics in the city that they will be equally fortunate at the coming festival.

Mr. W. L. Eckles, present area From Monday's Daily-

September.

aged mother, who fell and broke ed in Hubbell. Nebr., during the Dobson at Plattsmouth. Mr. Eckles acuse were overnight guests at the to 5 daily for 15 weeks in lectures.

ter. Their two granddaughters, who have been visiting here for the past

two weeks, returned home after hav-

