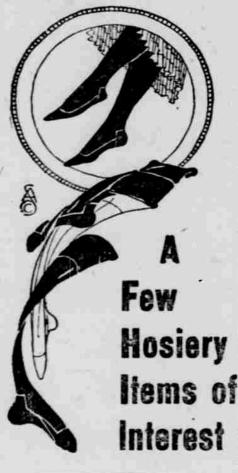
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MILK WAGON DRIVERS

New York, Nov. 1 .- Approximately eight million people in New York and surrounding cities found no milk and cream on their dumb-waiters or and cream on their dumb-waiters or at their back doors this morning The Milk Wagon Drivers' union was on strike for a wage increase of \$5 a week and annual vacations of two weeks with pay. Distributing corporations gave notice of their determination to put the open-shop policy into effect.

Thomas Nelson of Weeping Water was in the city today for a short time attending to a few matters at the court house.



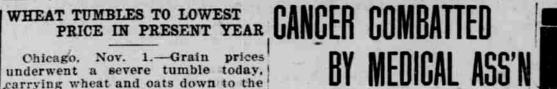
Perhaps You Don't Know It!

appearance of a full fashioned hose might be for peace. · without a full-fashioned \$1.75 price. They sell for _____

Here is Some **Real News!**



All Saints day, the bishop pointed out the intention of the church in setting this day in its calendar as I can for Mr. Aldrich for the friendstribute to the saints of the church.



PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

arrying wheat and oats down to the lowest level reached for 1921. About cents a bushel was cut from the Urges Enlisting In Cause of Cancer value of wheat for future delivery, Cure and Steps to Check the May touching \$1.06½, as compared with \$1.12,3-8 to \$1.12½ at yester-Dread Disease.

day's finish. Lack of buying was a Estimates that the world crop of wheat totaled \$\$,000,000 bushels to discourage holders and to deter

Editor Plattsmouth Journal: Esteemed sir:- "The National Cancer Week," begins today and I more than last year had a tendency have been requested by the Nebraska Cancer Research Society to call the attention of the general public to the objects and aims of this society.

Am sending you a few facts and figures with paragraphed quotations, from reliable authority, which, I trust you have space and see fit to publish in the Journal for the present week, as a matter of news and

finstruction. From an editorial in the Journal A. M. A. date of Oct. 29-21. Next week we shall be in the throes of another drive, this time on cancer. The

quaint the lay public with the essetial facts concerning the disease, treatment, and to reenlist the interest of the medical profession in con-

trolling the disease. A large major-Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I am ity of fatalities in cancer have rewriting you for the purpose of nam- sulted from delay in treatment due ing placing before you and for your consideration the name of C. H. Al-in its early stages. The responsibil-

drich of Elmwood, Cass Co., Neb., ity rests on the public for delay in consider Mr. Aldrich a man of abil-ity, a man worthy of the considera-tion of the people of this district irrespective of party affiliations. A man is generous to a fault with charity toward all, with malice to-

coln, Nebr., date of Oct. 24th 1921 and mailed to every registered physiparty honor him with the nomina-tion it would mean his election althe should Mr. Reavis, the present you might be interested in the deaths from Cancer in the state of Nebr. Tave to put up a pretty good fight. below you will find given the total and a clean fight, at that, that number of deaths reported for the years 1918-1919-1920, and for the

first six months of 1921. Approxileading Democrats of the county and mately, one of every thirteen deaths occuring in the state is due to canlid man for the place. I have also cer. This death rate can be materi-

ally reduced by educating the public heard from some of the best Germans of the republican persuasion to the fact that an early diagnosis through a reliable source. They acknowedge Mr. Aldrich would be a In Conclusion Mr. Editor, will save the life of the patient.

In Nebr, the following number of and be elected I would not expect any favors of him. I am doing what one of the most holy days, to pay by feeling and the confidence I have cases.

in him as a man without a fault. who have passed on, who are here Expecting that this will meet with

Week-End Specials!

Unbleached toweling, special per yd9c
Turkish toweling, good quality, per yd
Bucilla Germantown yarns, in colors, per ball
Oil cloth, in fancy and plain colors, special, per yd
Worsted dress goods of almost every description at Less than Cost
Striped ticking, good heavy quality, per yard
Ladies' and Children's sweaters in a large variety of patterns Moderately Priced

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

Men's heavy 220 denim overalls, \$2 values, special at\$1	1.49
Men's flannel shirts, elegant quality, special price	
Cotton flannel gloves, special	10c4
Men's leather and sheep lines vests, coats, mackinaws, overcoats	
and duck coats at Unusually Low Pr	ices
Boys' suits and overcoats priced from	
Boys' slip-over sweaters, some real values at\$1	
Fancy infants' shoes at	
14 lbs. pure granulated sugar for\$1	.00
Large cans of hand picked tomatoes at	
ten's fresh crackers, per lb	

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

ROGERS' 25-YEAR SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY FREE

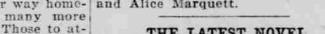
Ask for Your Coupons!



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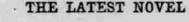
Martha Ellen Knapp was born of the party wended their way home- and Alice Marquett. September 16, 1849, in Illinois, and ward wishing Charley many more and proper treatment administered died at her home in this city, Octo- such pleasant occasions. Those to atearly will, in many instances, entire- ber 26, 1921, aged 72 years, one tend the event were: Mrs. Anna Gasly remove the diseased condition and month and ten days. She was united ter and children, Fred, Howard and

in marriage to Robert Bruce Smith Julia Wittstruck, Mr. Abe Mason September 17, 1871, in Lynn coun- and daughter, Grace, and son, Earn- has been that of Harold Bell Wright ay I have no ax to grind and should In Nebr. the following number of September 17, 1871, in Lynn coun-Mr. Aldrich secure the nomination deaths resulted from cancer: 1918-ty, Iowa, and to this union were est Mason and wife, Mr. and Mrs. in "Helen of the Old House," which 867) 1919 847) 1920 (988) and born ten children, Mrs. H. E. Rus- Claude Gouchenour and daughter, has been published by the Appleton during the first six months of 1921 sell of Plattsmouth, Mrs. C. A. Conk- Virginia, and son, Melvin, Mart company and which is now on sale (506)-excess of 1921 over 1920-26 lin of Waltill, Neb., George E. and Sheldon and wife and children, Gla- at the Journal office at \$2.00 each. S. R. Smith of Lyons, Neb., Thomas dys, Mable and Ralph, Gene Mason Call and secure your copy of one of Appaling as these figures seem Smith of Lyons, Neb., Benjamin and daughter, Lucile, Charles Allen the most enjoyable pieces of litera-



spend the birthday anniversary. It nett and wife and son, Alfred, Joe

was a late hour when the members Mason, Edith Kephart, Grace Welch



Lose anything? Find anything?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.

The most pleasing novel of the year

a splendid wearing and good fitting church and its people. It was due to hose called the Humming Bird. They the good people who had devoted have special features that make them their lives to the forwarding misexceptionally serviceable, such as sion of the church that its great extra length, double silk knee, elastic success had been won and their sactop and the foot is reinforced of rifices were honored in this day. pure silk. Price per pair, \$1.50 Bishop Shayler pointed out that \$1.75 and ______ S1.50 the first missionaries of the Christ-

Are You One

of the many who want a heavy qual- the lands lying to the westward in ity full fashioned silk hose at a Greece and Rome and laid the founmoderate price? Well, we have dation of the church, suffering im them-a beautiful hose with excep- prisonment, privation and sometimes tional wearing qualities. They death for their teachings. The first are the La France hose, \$2.50 of the christian missionaries reach-and cost, per pair, only__\$2.50 ed the British Isles to preach and

LaTouraine Hose

is an out size of the La France hose his espousal of the faith of Christ and has all the qualities of the La and laid the first steps of the church France, but made especially large. that today reaches all the English If you have difficulty in finding a speaking world. well fitting serviceable hose, you will be more than pleased \$2.75 be more than pleased

Iron Clad

Silk Hose give Iron Clad wear. They are made of all pure thread silk, reenforced heels and toes, double feet and a fine lisle top. Can be had in Brown and Black at 95c only per pair _____

Cotton Hose

With or without ribbed tops. Made of combed yarns and in two weights. the earliest period ceased to be the Made for good hard service and will great missionary force that it had give the utmost satisfaction. Brown previously been until awakened to and Black, all **25c** the fact that in it lay the strength of the church and since that time

Just Think

of being able to buy a dandy looking lisle of a fine quality that fits snug and neat thru the ankle and foot-a fashioned hose that holds its shape after being laundered that the interests of the church has and gives long service and a feeling of satisfaction. Colors brown, black and write. Price per 50c pair, only _____ The same hose of finer quality and more highly mercerized 75c for, per pair ____

Have You or Have You Not

decided to wear cashmere or woolen hose this winter? If you haven't decided to you will very shortly for street and school wear. We have ing showing the progress of the them in all the most desirable colors church work in this parish since orand white. Price per



We have just put in a new line of and the sacredness of the day to the

Bishop Shavler pointed out that ian church were sent out from Je rusalem, and numbered the persona followers of the Christ, and these men had spread their teachings over

National Cash Register Co. of Day-

292 years before St. Augustine was sent by Pope Gregory at Rome to Britain, a christian missionary, St Albin, was killed in the islands for

It was a missionary of the Epis opal church that landed at James town. Virginia, in 1607 and founded he first parish in America, and from which had spread the teachings westward to the wilderness and paving the way for civilization on this continent. From this parish had sprung the strong men of the nation in its early days and their efforts had strengthened the church in its growth. With the revolution had come the creation of the American

branch of the church and its forms of church government had served as models of the civil government of the nation. The Episcopal church had after

the fact that in it lay the strength when he starts. Marshall is about of the church and since that time as fast a forward as ever wore an the church has grown by leaps and N. C. R. uniform, and will be of

bounds and carried the message of Christ across the continent and to the Isles of the Pacific as well as to ENTERTAINS FOR FRIENDS China, Japan and the Phillipines

From Wednesday's Daily.

It was not alone the work of the bishops and priests of the church been advanced but by the work of the saints of the church in the lay forces as well and these were among those to whom the church paid its

tribute on All Saints day. Bishop Shayler in his closing made a very eloquent appeal for the work of the individual in the church and the cause of the missionary field and the advancement of the christian teaching, urging the parishion ers to lift their glances to the higher hills of the life of the church.

with the greatest of success.

PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED

The Pageant that was given at the of the entertainment. Other games they are most decidedly the thing for St. Luke's church last Sunday even- were enjoyed and served to round white. Price per **\$1.25** ganization, will be rendered on Fri-day evening at 7:45 at the church term that sided by the hos-The public is cordially invited to be ning one long to be pleasantly re- at Bargain Prices for Cash or present on this occasion and to en- membered. Those who were present joy the services with the members at the event were: Misses Freda Otof the parish.

> Frank E. Schlater was among Kubuvec, Clara Gobelman and the those going to Omaha this morning hostess, Messrs. Marvin Stiles, Frank to spend a few hours looking after Lister, Robert Dunn and Howard some matters of business. Record of Weeping Water.

your approval and that you can see your way clear at the proper time o place his name before the people in your splendid paper, the Journal I am respectively yours with best wishes for your health. A booster for C. H. Aldrich for the next represen-

tative from this district. W. H. WARNNER

NOW PLAYING BASKETBALL

ton, Ohio, will be interested in the following extract from a letter Mr. Marshall has written: morial of Kansas City for the war the death of the wife has come as a " I have been practicing basketdead was dedicated.

hall two nights a week with the N. C. R., they are the city champions, and have practiced with the same team they had last year with the exeption of one player and I am going to take his position of "Right Forward," at least that's the way it

looks by the "write up" they gave me in the paper. It certainly was a surprise to me to read it as there were about 25 tried out for the team and all but four were big fellows so

I didn't think I'd stand much chance. Take notice of the college I went to. the fellow who wrote that up said he didn't know where I was from so he said Center College. I am sending you the clipping:" The N. C. R. basketball team, last

vear's industrial champions, are bout ready to start off the season. The team has been practicing for the nast three weeks, and are now in creat form, ready to meet the best teams in southern Ohio and Indiana. A few new faces will be seen in

the lineup this year, among them being: C. A. Marshal, Jr., formerly of Center college, and who will make the fans step up and take notice

great help to the team.

Last evening Miss Estelle Lister entertained very pleasantly at her country home west of the city in honor of the young ladies employed

at the Nebraska Masonic Home and the occasion proved most delightful to the jolly party of young people. The Lister home was prettily arranged in the seasonable decorations of black and orange, the color scheme being carried out in streamers and pumpkins and other of the Hallowe'en features being used in

the decorations. One of the attractions of the evening was the fortune teller, who in the most weird manner told what the future held in

store for the young folks and much pleasure was derived at this feature out a most enjoyable time for all

terstein, Helen Krisky, Frances Welch, Lillian Spangler, Josephine

they are incomplete for no doubt Smith of Plattsmouth, Mrs. J. W. and wife and children, Edith, Alice, ture of the present day. Marquett and Mrs. D. W. Caster, de-George and Clyde, Mrs. Bertha Spain die annually from other causes and ceased. Besides the aged husband and daughter, Georgia, Enoch Manotation of cancer is not made in and children she leaves to mourn death certificate. It is urged, therefore, that every grand children and great grand-

physician in the state assist in this children. educational work not only during "Cancer Week" but at any and all imes. Respectfully yours. P. J. Flynn. M. D.

KANSAS CITY'S PRAYER TO THE PRESIDENT FOR PEACE

sadly missed by those who knew her The aged husband. Robert Bruce Immediately after the morning Smith, was born at Rising City Insession of the legion convention the idana, and is a son of George Smith delegates and visitors went to the and Harriett Reid Smith, and is a Union station plaza, where the me- veteran of the civil war, and to him

severe blow. While the memorial was being dedicated, Kansas City sent to Pres-CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ident Harding and to the nation as a

whole, a message of peace. The mes-From Wednesday's Daily. sage, prepared by R. A. Long, presi-On Sunday a number of relatives dent of the Liberty Memorial assoand friends of Charles W. Wittsciation, in the name of Kansas City, truck gathered at the home of his will be carried by a dove, the emmother, Mrs. Anna Gaster, to assist blem of peace and good will. The the young man in the proper obmessage said: servance of the occasion. The time "Greetings, Mr. President, greetwas spent in playing games until the ings of peace and good will from

noon hour when a very enjoyable Kansas City. dinner was served to the members "We are assembled in one place and with one accord, consecrating of the party, to which all did ample justice. The guest of honor received Memorial hill to the glory of God

a large number of sox in rememand the honor of those who won the brance of the pleasant occasion and world war. Foch, the marshal of some sixteen pair were presented by France and conqueror of Germany, the friends. There was also a second is here; Diaz, the defender of Italy. surprise given Mr. Wittstruck when is here; Jacques, the redeemer of his uncle, Abe Mason and family and Belgium; Pershing, the American cousin, Earnest Mason, and wife of (God keep)' is here; 80,000 legion-Burlington, Kansas, motored in to naires, mighty men of valor, are here; fathers and mothers of the

glorious fallen, are here; wounded and groping heroes are here; the mighty souls of the multitudinous dead are here; the quickened spirit of liberty is here-all in one accord -peace.

"In the coming peace council may our glorious country win more glory still by leading the war-weary nations of the earth out of the wilderness of discord and dismay into the Canaan of peace and prosperity."

AN ANTI-KU KLUX CANDIDATE

klux party will have a place on the they're priced at 60c. ballot in the city election November 3, the board of elections announced today. The party's only nominee is Edward S. Brogan, candidate for

Judge of General sessions court in Manhatten. An arrow is the party's emblem on the ballot.

If it's in the card line, call at the Journal office.

-Used Fords-

Payment Plan.



her loss one twin brother, several son and daughter, Helen, Lee Ben- Iry a Journal want-ad.

She possessed a fine christian character, having united with the Methodist church several years ago, and has always tried to follow the Boots, Shoes, teachings of the Master. Being of a very cheerful disposition she will be

> Sheep Lined Coats, **Leather Coats and Vests**

ALL BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES!

Come in and make , our selections while my stock is complete!

A. O. AULT. Nebraska Cedar Creek,



One of the new things in men's socks is a fiber silk in New York, Get. 29 .- The anti-ku same old Interwoven quality in Cordovan and black and

> Silks, 75c Lisles, 40c

No other make of hose took the price drop and held up quality as did the ever famous Interwoven.

Men's fancy wool hose-Interwoven quality, 75c and \$1.

We are showing a wonderful cashmere men's hose at 50c -have them in brown, black and natural.

Ladies' fancy wool hose, clocked and plain, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Ladies' full fashioned silk hose, \$2.75.



Boy's "Iron" Stockings 25c.





